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# PUTNAM VILLAGER

Vol. XI, No. 19

Complimentary

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Friday, February 10, 2017

## Racing toward a cure



Charlie Lentz photo

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Kellyn Mahan's vision became so blurred she had trouble recognizing co-workers. And for no apparent reason her weight dropped like a rock while muscle

spasms interrupted her sleep each night. Mahan was searching for answers until the symptoms finally knocked her down for the count — sending her to the intensive care unit with a dangerous case of diabetic ketoacidosis as an army of blood

acids went on the attack. "Essentially I was become acidic," Kellyn said. "It can be fatal." For three days she lay in the ICU at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston over last Fourth of July weekend. But like her adopted home-

town Mahan is Boston Strong and she wouldn't stay down for long. Just two weeks after that frightening hospital stay Kellyn was back on the road — wearing a diagnosis

Turn To **RACING**, page **A17**

Kellyn Mahan and her father, Kevin

## Putnam selectmen question Board of Ed idea

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — As the Putnam Board of Education continues to push for consideration of a new non-lapsing account to be added to their finances it appears the Board of Selectmen may need some convincing.

Putnam Superintendent Bill Hull didn't necessarily experience resis-

Turn To **SELECTMEN**, page **A11**

## Mozzarella's celebrates 15 years

BY TERI STOHLBERG  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mozzarella's, a cozy Italian grill in Dayville, situated across the street from the Dayville Fire Station and right next to the railroad tracks on Route 101, has been serving up Italian food, burgers, pizza, seafood, fresh sandwiches, soups and salads for the last 15 years. Last year, they were voted Best Family Restaurant and Best Seafood Restaurant by Connecticut Magazine (People's Choice), in Windham County.

Mozzarella's is owned by partners Jay Chelo and Joe Ribeiro. Chelo explained how Mozzarella's started.

"We had originally bought a place in Windham, across the street from Wal Mart, that was the first Mozzarella's," Celso said. "It was open for about a year. We bought it and did very, very well. We weren't looking to sell it, but we had some buyers come in one day and

Turn To **MOZZARELLAS**, page **A17**



Teri Stohlberg photo

Karen Ravenelle, the Restaurant Manager at Mozzarella's Bar & Grill in Dayville.

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# Eastford holds alternative to Groundhog Day

EASTFORD — On the frigid morning of Feb. 2, Eastford celebrated Duck Day, an alternative to Groundhog Day with the Torcellini family's duck, Scramble. The event took place at the Ivy Glenn Memorial in the center of town with a sizable crowd attending. The lively white duck saw his shadow and predicted that there will be six more weeks of winter.

The ceremony began with Micah Torcellini, 13, proclaiming that "Twelve Score and One Year Ago, our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty..." and basing weather predictions on the actions of animals. But "now there is a better way - it's Scramble the Supreme!" Whereupon Scramble emerged from a white model of the Ivy Glenn Memorial, strolled down the red carpet, stood on a table, and saw his shadow.

At that point, Isaac Torcellini, 11, said: "Hurrah! The snow will blow, the wind will blow, the plows will plow, the lawn won't grow! Sing hey! For sledding is super and skating is dupe! Woo hoo! Six more weeks of wintery

fun!" Throughout, Benjamin Torcellini, 7, held the microphone for his brothers. Scramble was born in June 2014 and accurately predicted the weather on groundhog day in 2015 and 2016. The Torcellini's have a family of ducks, but Scramble hatched days later than the others and imprinted on the humans in the family so he is friendly with the humans, according to Micah and Isaac. Scramble also predicted that the New England Patriots would win the Super Bowl in 2015. His Super Bowl.

Those attending Duck Day included 50th District State Representative Pat Boyd and Eastford's Board of Selectmen: First Selectman Art Brodeur, Terry Cote and Rob Torcellini as well as past First Selectman Allan Platt. State Senator Tony Guglielmo was unable to attend but invited the Torcellini family for a personal tour of the State Capitol. The model of the Ivy Glenn Memorial from which Scramble emerged was constructed by Isaac and won a blue ribbon at the Woodstock Fair.



Carol Davidge photo

Scramble the Duck with Benjamin Torcellini, Micah Torcellini, Isaac Torcellini and their parents Paul and Julia Torcellini.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

### BROOKLYN

MONDAY FEB. 13  
Brooklyn Parks And Recreation, 7 P.M., Clifford B. Green Conference Room

TUESDAY FEB. 14  
Wetlands Meeting, 6 P.M., Clifford B. Green Memorial Building

WEDNESDAY FEB. 15  
Board of Finance, 7 P.M., Clifford B. Green Memorial Building

THURSDAY FEB. 16  
Emergency Management/Homeland Security, 7 P.M., Town Hall

### EASTFORD

TUESDAY FEB. 14  
Planning Commission, 7 P.M., Town Office Building

### POMFRET

MONDAY FEB. 13  
Board of Finance, 6:30 P.M., Pomfret Community School

TUESDAY FEB. 14  
Economic Planning and Development Committee, 8 AM, Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Recreation Commission, 7 P.M., Pomfret Community School Library

WEDNESDAY FEB. 15  
Senior Advocate Commission, 6 P.M., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

THURSDAY FEB. 16  
Agricultural Commission, 7 P.M., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

### PUTNAM

THURSDAY FEB. 16  
Charter Revision Commission Public Hearing, 7 P.M., Town Hall

### THOMPSON

MONDAY FEB. 13  
Roof Replacement and Ordinance Town Meeting, 7 P.M., Town Library

Board of Education, 7 P.M., Middle School Media Center

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 P.M., Merrill Senev Community Room

TUESDAY FEB. 14  
Inland Wetland Commission, 7 P.M., Merrill Senev Community Room

Water Pollution Control Authority, 7 P.M., WPCA Treatment Plant

WEDNESDAY FEB. 15  
Economic Development Commission, 6:30 P.M., Merrill Senev Community Room

THURSDAY FEB. 16  
Library Board of Trustees, 2 P.M., Thompson Public Library

Board of Finance, 7 P.M., Louis P. Faucher Committee Center

### WOODSTOCK

MONDAY FEB. 13  
Ag Commission, 1 P.M., Town Hall

Inland Wetland Watercourses Commission, 7:30 P.M., Town Hall

TUESDAY FEB. 14  
Board of Finance, 7 P.M., Town Hall

THURSDAY FEB. 16  
Board of Education, 7 P.M., Woodstock Middle School

Board of Selectmen, 7 P.M., Town Hall

Planning & Zoning, 7:30 P.M., Town Hall

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# Thompson town meeting offers taxpayers choices



Jason Bleau photo

The Ellen Larned Museum in Thompson with its red tile roof. Thompson voters will decide on a \$200,000 historically accurate replacement referendum during a town meeting on Feb. 13.

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON – Thompson taxpayers will take part in a multi-purpose town meeting on Monday, Feb. 13, to determine the fate of one financial item and also re-examine a handful of town ordinances.

Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil said the major point of discussion will be the proposal to replace the roof on the Ellen Larned Museum building, a project long in discussion in Thompson that was taken off the town budget last year after voters turned down the spending plan at a referendum. Beausoleil said the \$200,000 initiative would replace the leaking roof of the historic building with historically accurate tile, a move that critics say is too expensive but Beausoleil and others defend as an effort to maintain the historical significance of the town-owned structure.

“We have re-examined it and we have the blessing of the Board of Finance for up to \$200,000 to do the roof and with that the rationale for approving the money and keeping it historically accurate was the fact that it would be eligible for historical grant preservation money which has a maximum of \$50,000 and that would be available of us to apply once the roof is done,” Beausoleil said.

That \$50,000, if approved for Thompson, would reduce the cost of the project to \$150,000. The funding is expected to come from a USDA loan that Beausoleil said would be repaid in a 10- to 40-year increment.

The Ellen Larned Museum building currently serves as a museum of Thompson history and is open once a month from May to October. Acting as a library at one time the building has a storied history in Thompson and despite a movement in town to call for cheaper renovations to the structure, Beausoleil said he hoped the public will appreciate the significance of utilizing the more expensive tile product.

“Back in August there was some discussion whether to put a metal or asphalt roof on the building and have a reduced cost on the project. An asphalt roof may average 30 years and the life expectancy of replacing the existing tile roof would be 80 to a 100 years,” Beausoleil said. “If we keep the integrity of the building we’d be able to keep applying for future grants. The Thompson Historical Society and the Board of Selectmen feel that it would be in the best interest of the town to keep it historically accurate and the life expectancy would go a long way.”

If approved to move forward at the Feb. 13 meeting a referendum for voters to decide on the \$200,000 expenditure will take place on Feb. 22.

The other half of the meeting will discussed a series of revisions to town ordinances, a continuation of sorts of a meeting that took place in 2015. At that time several ordinance changes were brought to the table but only one was approved, the shrinking of the Economic Development Commission down to five members. For the latest revision Beausoleil said one of the rejected changes from 2015 will be back on the table which would separate the Conservation Commission and Inland Wetland Commission as the two bodies now fall under different state statutes as to how they are appointed.

A second ordinance would change the town meeting date for the town of Thompson. The towns annual town meeting is usually scheduled for the third Monday in May followed by a budget referendum, but considering the fact that this leaves weeks of waiting between when the Board of Finance usually finalizes the budget proposals and when the town meeting takes place as well as Thompson history with budgets failing on the first vote in recent years town officials are seeking to bring the town meeting to an earlier date in May instead.

The final ordinance change under consideration is one Beausoleil said is

to keep up with the time and involves a shift in the town’s conflict of interest ordinance.

“This was written in 1970 and is currently 46 years old. We have run into some issues where based on the nature of that ordinance if you are a volunteer, for example, on an advisory committee because of the fact that you are considered a town official and because of the way the ordinance is written you would be precluded from being able to engage in any kind of business with the town including bidding on a contract,” Beausoleil explained. “We rewrote the ordinance in conjunction with the Town Attorney to bring it up to modern standards so that if you are donating your time, with no pay or anything, there are clear guidelines to what you can be eligible to do. That way we don’t penalize people for donating their time to the town.”

The town meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. at 7 p.m. in the Thompson

Town Library and while the roof funding item would go to a referendum if approved, the meeting itself is the only place where taxpayers will have their say on the ordinance changes on the agenda.

Jason Bleau may be reached at (508) 909-1429, ext. 110, or by e-mail at Jason@stone-bridgepress.com



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# DKH names Lucier Employee of the Year

PUTNAM — Deborah Lucier, patient account representative at Day Kimball Hospital, has been named employee of the year for 2016 at Day Kimball Healthcare. Lucier's selection was announced at a staff event celebrating all of DKH's 2016 Employees of the Month on January 26.

Lucier began working for Day Kimball Hospital in 1979 and has been in Patient Accounts since. Today, in her role as a patient financial advisor/telephone representative, she has a variety of important accounting duties as well as customer service responsibilities. She processes payments, handles billing, and works on the Northeast CT Cancer Fund billing. In addition, she also supported the Development department this year with accounting duties of incoming donations to DKH HomeCare, Hospice, Homemakers, and Chaplaincy, and ensured that all were properly accounted for. She also assisted with the management of the DKH donor databases and donor mailings.

"Deb has worked for DKH and in Patient Accounts for nearly 37 years.

Not only does Deb bring her extensive knowledge and expertise to her position," said Amy Stewart, manager



Deborah Lucier

of credit and collections. "She always brings a positive attitude and willingness to assist her co-workers and countless staff. Her commitment and dedication to DKH has been outstanding and I am proud to have her as part of our Patient Accounts team."

Lucier expressed surprise and was honored to be chosen.

"I have met so many nice people in the past 37 years, throughout the organization. I am truly honored and grateful to have been chosen for this award," Lucier said. "Everyone's kindness and congratulations are much appreciated."

Lucier was born in Putnam, Connecticut and moved to Woodstock, graduating from Woodstock Academy. She has since returned to Putnam, where she lives with her husband and one of her sons. She most enjoys spending time with her beloved grandchildren and says she also likes visiting Maine, being by the water, and working in the yard.

DKH CEO Joseph Adiletta honored Lucier as well as the other 11 employees of the month at the celebration.

The 11 other employees of the month in 2016 were: January – Laurie Thompson, Laboratory Support Technician for Day Kimball Hospital; February – Brenda Koski, Site of Service Manager for Day Kimball Medical Group; March – Pamela Kane, Certified Medical Assistant for Day Kimball Medical Group Pediatric Center; April – Nancy L. Meade, Registered Nurse for Day Kimball Medical Group; June – Kevin Chisler, Housekeeper II for Day Kimball Hospital; July – Shelly Newton, Lead Service Specialist in the Diagnostic Imaging department of Day Kimball Hospital; August – Stephanie Walters, Certified Medical Assistant for Day Kimball Medical Group; September, Kevan Hazelton, IT Customer Service Technician for Day Kimball Healthcare; October – Karen Lamontagne, LPN, Pediatric Charge Nurse for Day Kimball Medical Group; November – Lynne Gunn, Registered Respiratory Therapist Day Kimball Hospital; December – Lisa Reardon, LCSW, Staff Psychotherapist, Day Kimball Healthcare.

## Wheelabrator moves on recycling initiative

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Wheelabrator Putnam, Inc. is officially moving forward with a recycling program that it has been testing or several years.

On Monday, Feb. 6, company General Manager Don Musial appeared before the Putnam Board of Selectmen to detail Wheelabrator's plans to progress with a metal recycling pro-

cess that Musial says has proven to be a great success and an asset to the company over the last few years. His presentation came less than a week after Wheelabrator hosted a public forum to present details on the metal recycling plans to the public and discuss where the company plans to take this initiative in the near future.

"Earlier in January we submitted a new application to the state to permit a metals

recovery operation for the long term. What we found with the demonstration that we've been under now the past three or four years and the existing system running right now for almost two years under the demonstration approval is that it works and that it will make money for us and for the town," Musial said.

He said this is the second application the company has forwarded for approval. The first was submitted in 2015, but Musial said jurisdictional issues within the Department of Environmental Protection among other roadblocks forced Wheelabrator to withdraw its application and submit a new one. The new application will seek to make the current metal recycling process a permanent part of the company and add a second component to the process after the metal is removed from the ash.

"Our plan was to install another system on site, a sec-

ondary system, which is now all being done in Europe. That would be on site as well to process some of the covered metals, screen it a little bit better, and clean it a little bit better so that it's a saleable product," Musial said. "There's a new system that's been developed now the past two years that's much smaller and a little more compact and will actually fit basically in the back end of the existing system that's there."

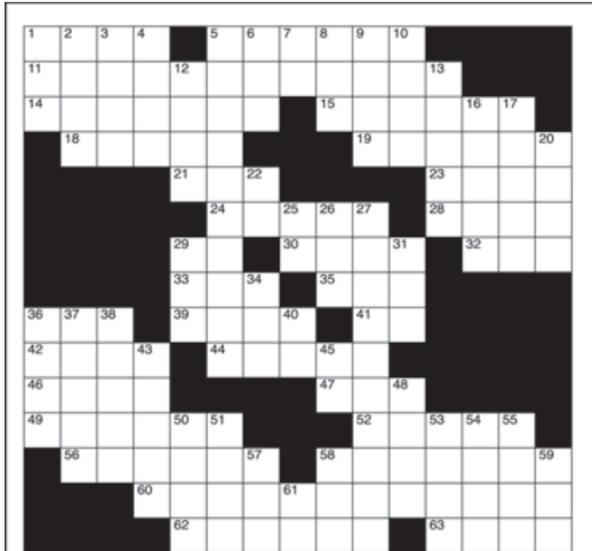
Wheelabrator has also applied to extend the operating hours for the recycling system. Musial said this does not include the deliveries of ash, which would remain under the current hours of operation, but the recycling system would work later into the day — which Musial admitted created a few concerns during the public forum.

"The biggest thing out there is to make sure our neighbors are happy as well and I know there was some concern raised

by some of our neighbors for sound and light in the evenings. Part of our proposal to the state, and it will be more regulated here on the local level, is to install a building over the system that's there now," said Musial, proposing the building will be made of soundproof material.

The company plans to work closely with the town of Putnam, having to go through several town boards and commissions to see the project and hours of operation extension through. Musial has met with the town assessor and is working to begin talks about fees and what the company would owe the town. Wheelabrator plans are on hold while the financials, permitting process, and state application process are worked out.

Jason Bleau may be reached at (508) 909-1429, ext. 110, or by e-mail at Jason@stonebridgepress.com

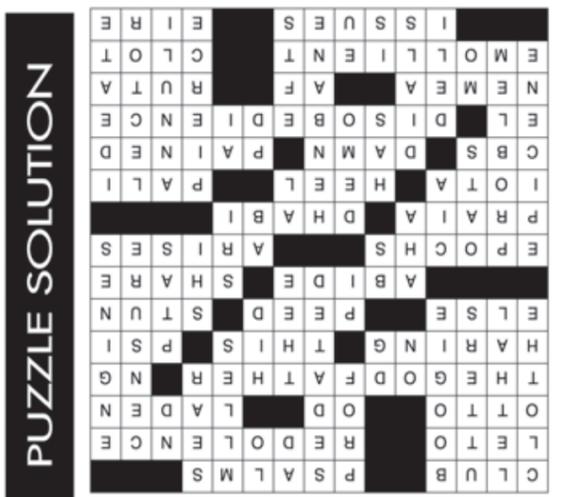


### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Baseball team
- 5. Hymns
- 11. Actor Jared
- 12. Fragrance
- 16. \_\_\_ Von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
- 17. Nordic God
- 18. Weighed down
- 19. Coppola's mob epic
- 24. Nanogram
- 25. Famed street artist
- 26. Identifier
- 27. 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
- 28. In addition
- 29. Micturated
- 30. Shock
- 31. Accept
- 33. Allotment
- 34. Eras
- 38. Emerges
- 39. Cape Verde capital
- 40. \_\_\_, United Arab Emirates capital
- 43. Small amount
- 44. Back of the foot
- 45. Pakrit language
- 49. Home of "60 Minutes"
- 50. Condemn
- 51. Ailed
- 53. Elevated railroad
- 54. Rebelliousness
- 56. Ancient Greek city
- 58. Clothing company (abbr.)
- 59. Member of the cabbage family
- 60. Softens or smooths
- 63. Mass of coagulated liquid
- 64. Problems
- 65. Irish Republic

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Dress
- 2. Deadly
- 3. Says aloud
- 4. PT Anderson film "\_\_\_ Nights"
- 5. Teacher (abbr.)
- 6. Anesthetized
- 7. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- 8. \_\_\_ and behold
- 9. French young women (abbr.)
- 10. Scorch
- 13. Notre Dame
- 14. Express disapproval
- 15. Cars need these
- 20. Not off
- 21. Unit of mass
- 22. You
- 23. Concealed
- 27. Parent-teacher organizations
- 29. Approximately 3.14159
- 30. Chinese conception of poetry
- 31. Satisfaction
- 32. College degree
- 33. Formerly Ceylon: \_\_\_ Lanka
- 34. Effeminate
- 35. Something to solve
- 36. Horses like these
- 37. Intelligence organization
- 38. Blood type
- 40. Exhibition
- 41. Poisonous plant
- 42. Aluminum
- 44. Possesses
- 45. Penetrate with a sharp instrument
- 46. Ring-shaped objects
- 47. Speaks at church
- 48. Form in the mind
- 50. Selectors
- 51. Probability of default
- 52. 2001 Spielberg film
- 54. Where to get a sandwich
- 55. Newts
- 57. Modus operandi
- 61. Exists
- 62. Politico-economic union



## Sabourin named website manager for Putnam Bank

PUTNAM — Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO of Putnam Bank, recently announced the hiring of Shanon Sabourin as the Website and Online Banking Manager.

Sabourin worked the first 18 years of her banking career with The Citizens National Bank. Her experience included implementation and support of Business and Personal Online Banking, Customer Service, Bill Pay, Mobile and Text Banking, Business Remote Deposit, Business Website Hosted Deposit Services, ACH Administration, Webmaster and Social Media Management. She spent the last 18 months working for a globally known company, Crabtree & Evelyn. Sabourin worked in the local corporate office of Crabtree & Evelyn in the position of Senior Accounts Receivable Specialist. She also supported the accounts payable department.

For many years Sabourin has devoted her efforts to helping raise money and awareness in the fight against cancer in both humans and animals and is looking forward to getting actively involved in all of the communities that Putnam Bank serves.

"I am very excited to be back in the banking field. Putnam Bank has an outstanding team that I am honored to be a part of," Sabourin said. "We share the same core beliefs in putting the customer and the community first."

Sabourin has lived in eastern Connecticut her entire life and resides in Thompson with her husband Jim. She has two children and a daughter-in-law.



Shanon Sabourin

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# NOW holds charity fundraising event

Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, NOW, was the beneficiary of a recent charity event. Thirty-five people gathered at The Fitness Studio in Dudley, Mass., on Jan. 28 to continue an annual winter tradition focused on fitness and fundraising.

Pedaling on stationary bikes for a marathon three hours, participants of the annual Kerri Murphy Spin for NOW found their stamina tested with a high-intensity spin class, all in the name of charity.

An annual fundraiser for local non-profit NOW, the spin supports scholarships and youth wellness programming for children living in the 10-town area of Northeast Connecticut. Longtime supporter of NOW, Putnam Bank returned for a second year as the official event sponsor, providing spin bandannas for participants to use.

In 2016, NOW provided 284 scholarships to local children. The mission of the organization is to provide all children, regardless of financial resources, equal opportunities to achieve and maintain youth wellness, beginning at an early age. NOW serves the towns of Brooklyn, Canterbury, Eastford, Killingly, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Sterling, Thompson and Woodstock.

From left, NOW President Allan Rawson poses with NOW Fundraising Chair Michele Geragotelis, as well as his wife, fellow NOW Board member Kathie Rawson.



Several participants volunteered to endure two-minutes in a plank pose, a difficult task.



Adept Bodywork volunteered at the event, giving spinners much-needed massages.



NOW President Allan Rawson demonstrated his cycling skills.



All participants stretched during a cool-down period at the end of the 3-hour event.

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# LEARNING

## Ellis Tech hosts trade and technology fair

DANIELSON — The 2017 Ellis Expo, a presentation of trade programs, projects, and demonstrations by the students of Harvard H. Ellis Technical High School, is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 5:30 p.m. at the school.

Work is already underway in the masonry trade area, designing and constructing full size stonework creations and intricate brick structures. The Automotive Collision Repair and Refinishing Department is especially proud this year to display their Tribute to Veterans Truck Project, a tricked out pick-up truck with a patriotic theme. Among several competitions during the evening, the Sustainable Architecture trade will present their entries for the Hartford Building Association Design Competition.

Guests will enjoy viewing robotics with VEX and Bobots in action in the Electronics area. And visitors to the Culinary Arts Department will delight in an array of sweet and savory bites. All in all, 11 separate trade offerings will demonstrate why Harvard H. Ellis is billed as eastern Connecticut's destination school where students succeed.

The public, including families, middle school students, and employers are encouraged to attend this once-yearly event. Questions will be addressed about the school's rolling admissions policy. For additional information, call (860) 774-8511.



Courtesy photo

Ellis Tech

**SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC** are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at [charlie@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewspapers.com).

## DEAN'S LIST

The following local students made the Dean's List at their respective colleges.

The Becker College Dean's List for the Fall 2016 semester recognizes all full-time student whose term grade point average is 3.50 or higher: Naomi Ruggirello of Danielson, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Design. Alexandra Lamontagne of North Grosvenordale, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science. Emilyann Rudzinski of North Grosvenordale, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science. Casey Guli of Pomfret Center, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design. Shanna Steen of North Grosvenordale, who is pursuing an Associate of Science degree in Veterinary Technology. Naomi Ruggirello of Danielson, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree

in Design. Kayla Mineau of Dayville, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Science.

At College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.: Daniel Murphy, third-year student has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 2016/17 academic year. He is the son of Emily Jacobs Murphy of Woodstock and Dan Murphy. He is a political science and international relations major.

At Worcester Polytechnic Institute the following local residents were among 1,424 students from WPI named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2016 semester.: Cory Houghton of North Grosvenordale, is a member of the class of 2020 majoring in chemical engineering. John McGinn of Pomfret Center, is a member of the class of 2018 major-

ing in actuarial mathematics. Michael Paquette of Woodstock, is a member of the class of 2018 majoring in electrical and computer engineering. Yu-sen Wu of Danielson is a member of the class of 2017 majoring in mechanical engineering and robotics engineering.

At Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.: Sherry Waterman, from Woodstock, earned Dean's List recognition for the Fall 2016 semester, to be placed on the Dean's List, the student must be a full-time undergraduate and have a 3.5 grade point average for the semester. Waterman is a senior, nursing major at LMU.

At Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta: Aidan McGannon of Brooklyn made the Dean's List for the Fall 2016 semester, this designation is awarded to undergraduate students who have a 3.0 or higher academic average for the

semester

At Ripon College in Ripon, Wisc.: Daniel Knox of Putnam, class of 2017, with majors in Business Management and Politics and Government has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester, which recognizes academic excellence. Knox is the son of Deborah Knox of Putnam and Daniel Knox of Worcester, Mass.

At Western New England University: Calvin B. Wentworth of Eastford has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of 2016. Wentworth is working toward a degree in Criminal Justice. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher. Gino Ferraj of Dayville has been named to the Dean's List at Western New England University. Ferraj is working toward a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

### Speech and Language Pathologist

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### Thompson student wins TMS geography bee

THOMPSON — Anthony Vajovec, a seventh grader at Thompson Middle School, won the Thompson Middle School Geography Bee at an assembly-style contest on Friday, Jan 27.

"Anthony is a very good student," said Jay Hardell, his seventh grade geography teacher. "And he is just another example of all the great kids we have in our school. We're proud of all the students who participated in this worthwhile event."

Anthony correctly answered questions provided by National Geographic Society to schools throughout the country and has now qualified to take the written examination for the state Geography Bee.

The top 100 scoring students will be eligible to compete in the Connecticut State Geography Bee where the winner will be sent to Washington D.C. for the National Bee in May. National champions receive a \$50,000 scholarship, \$500 cash, a trip and a lifetime membership to the National Geographic Society.

Seventh grader Katelyn Forcier finished second in the competition and eighth grader Brayden Culter placed third.



Courtesy photo

From left, curriculum director Ian Polun, seventh grade student Anthony Vajovec, and seventh grade geography teacher Jay Hardell.



### Bluegrass Gospel Project

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### OPEN HOUSE FOR PARENTS OF CURRENT STUDENTS

Parents and guardians are invited to The Woodstock Academy to meet their student's teachers and learn more about their student's classes.

The evening begins in your student's A Block class. Then follow your student's schedule to attend B, C, and D block classes. The evening ends with a meet and greet time with faculty and administration.

Thursday, February 16th  
6:00 PM

# LEARNING

## QVCC robotics team is honored

DANIELSON —The Robotics Team from Quinebaug Valley Community College, winner of last year's NASA Connecticut Space Grant Consortium Community College Quadcopter Challenge, was presented a plaque recently to honor its win.

On hand to make the presentation were Hisham Alnajjar and Mary Arico from the University of Hartford, administrators of the NASA Space Grant program. According to faculty advisor Jakob Spjut, assistant professor of engineering science, the project involved "building a quadcopter and designing modifications to accomplish specific tasks, such as take pictures, capture video, map terrain, and collect a water sample."

Spjut said the students learned how to use SolidWorks, a 3D Computer-Aided Design (CAD) package, to design parts that they then 3D printed or lasercut as part of the fabrication process. "They prepared a short video to document the process as they also learned to solder and troubleshoot electromechanical problems," Spjut said.

NASA Connecticut Space Grant Consortium (CTSGC) is a federally mandated grant, internship, and scholarship program funded as a part of NASA Education. Space Grant Consortia are located in all 50 states, plus Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico.

Courtesy photo

Hisham Alnajjar, student Amy Skrzypczak of Dayville, Jakob Spjut, student John Gray of Lebanon, and Mary Arico. Not present: Eric Abell of Mansfield and Melanie McFadden of Putnam.



**SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC** are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at [charlie@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewspapers.com).

## Woodstock student named Presidential Scholar candidate

WOODSTOCK — Jake Owens, a graduating senior at Woodstock Academy, has been named one of more than 4,000 candidates in the 2017 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. The candidates were selected from nearly 3.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools this year. Owens is the son of Mr. Brendan Owens.

Inclusion in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program, now in its 53rd year, is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities.

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was estab-

lished in 1964 by Executive Order of the President to recognize some of our nation's most distinguished graduating seniors for their accomplishments in many areas: academic success, leadership, and service to school and community. It was expanded in 1979 to recognize students demonstrating exceptional scholarship and talent in the visual, creative, and performing arts. In 2015, the program was expanded once again to recognize students who demonstrate ability and accomplishment in career and technical fields. Annually, up to 161 U.S. Presidential Scholars are chosen from among that year's senior class, representing excellence in education and the promise of greatness in America's youth. All Scholars are invited to Washington in June for the National Recognition

Program, featuring various events and enrichment activities and culminating in the presentation of the Presidential Scholars Medallion during a White House-sponsored ceremony.

A distinguished panel of educators will review these submissions and select 800 semifinalists in early April. The Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of up to 32 eminent citizens appointed by the President, will select the finalists, and the U.S. Department of Education will announce the Scholars in May.

Scholars will be invited to Washington for several days in June to receive the Presidential Scholars Medallion at a recognition ceremony and to participate in events and activities.

### QUEST MARTIAL ARTS



PUTNAM — Grandmaster Mike Bogdanski and Master Kristin Duethorn of Quest Martial Arts in Putnam proudly announce the promotions of the following students. Orange Dragon - Grady Lamirand. Blue Dragon - Wyatt Matulis, Thomas Pike, Clayton Pike, Porter Barlow, Henry Griffin. CHILDREN: Yellow - Kaden Dupuis, Theresa Coomey. Orange - Emma Chrzanowski, Paige Graham, Elyana Groccia, Cecelia Neal, Vincenzo DiMeglio, Blue-White - Ethan Adams, Cameron



Loeber, Evan Webb. Blue - Richard Grendell III, Jayton Bergeron, Tiana Bergeron, Aidan Tyler. Blue-Green - Alexandra Lee, Adam Lee, Evan Rhault, Josiah Vadeboncoeur. Green-Black - ChimairaRochette. Jr. App Black - Kyle Paziienza. ADULTS: 9 GUP Orange - Caleb Koleszar, Rayne Norman. 8 GUP Blue - Ian Sorensen, Izaac Krupowicz. 5 GUP Green - Mike Davis, Phyllis Martin. 4 GUP Green - Sarah Underwood, Cadence Kirkconnell, Johnathan Goodwin. 3 GUP Red - Jessica Rochette-Stanger.

## Free concert set for Willimantic Orchestra

WILLIMANTIC — The Willimantic Orchestra will be presenting its free Winter Concert: "Scenes from the Country" on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. Several playing members are from the Putnam/Woodstock area. The Willimantic Orchestra, a community based orchestra, will present the event in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Instructional Center on the Eastern Connecticut State University campus. Scott Chaurette is the guest conductor for this concert. The program for the Winter Concert includes: Fanfare pour preceder "La Peri" by Paul Dukas; Selections from L'Arlesienne by Georges Bizet; Grouse Creek Symphony by Gary Gackstatter, a contemporary composer who lives in Missouri; Mozart's Piano Concerto 26 movement 1 with pianist Anthony Pandolfe. Mr. Pandolfe is an accomplished soloist and accompanist and a music educator at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs.

Chaurette, the guest conductor, is the chair of the Fine Arts Department and director of orchestral activities at E.O. Smith. An accomplished double bassist, he holds a bachelor of music from the Boston Conservatory and a master's of music from the University of Illinois. Mr. Chaurette was the founding director of the Seven Hills Orchestra in the Worcester, Mass. area, which he led for more than 10 years.

For additional information about the concert or for information about becoming a member of the orchestra, visit the orchestra at [www.willimanticorchestra.org](http://www.willimanticorchestra.org) or contact R Jeffers at (860) 870.5271 or email: [willimantic.orchestra@gmail.com](mailto:willimantic.orchestra@gmail.com).

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## Connecting with friends through books

The package held a surprise. Frank Racette, a friend, wallpaper expert and pianist at the Golden Lamb, sent me a note and a book from the library of his late mother, Eleanor Racette. Eleanor died unexpectedly last fall at age 95. She was elegant, bright and a fine business-woman. I smiled when I saw the book. I felt as if I were running into Eleanor at the Vanilla Bean once again. The threads that connect us surpass time. Reading is one such connection.



NANCY WEISS

What we read or don't read says more about us than many other activities. Sharing an item from a personal library is an intimate gesture. Eleanor's book has a bookplate with her photo and name. I have volumes

from other friends and books picked up at sales that have inscriptions. If a book smells really moldy, I toss it out, but if it merely suffers from having been read or handled many times, I know it is a keeper.

Recently I've reread two books, "Frankenstein", by Mary Shelley and, "O, Pioneers", by Willa Cather. As I plowed through them, I remembered how much I had enjoyed them. I began to recall where I was and why I read them in the first place. Rereading is an exercise in looking at what is familiar, but seeing it through new eyes.

I dug out a book from my shelves that was edited by Anne Fadiman, "Rereadings", subtitled, "seventeen writers revisit books they love". Fadiman became editor of a literary quarterly and began a section on rereading old books rather than exclusively reviewing new ones. It became a popular part of the magazine.

Every reader has indelible memories of the books that really matter. As Fadiman says, rereading reminds us of the relationships we had to certain books and how, as with all relationships, they change over time. Books we loved as children or teens can be sappy, improbable and even laced with misogyny and racism when read later in life, but still we love them.

As a youngster, the books that came into my sticky hands were from my family's oak bookcase, the public library, purchased at school book fairs or gifts. Every day, I escaped the boredom of being brought up alone in the country by older, busy parents through burrowing into books.

Some were predictable, like the Nancy Drew series, already a bit dated by the time I read them. Nancy was a sleuth who drove a sports car! She solved mysteries by using her wits and placing herself in danger. I love animals, so I could bathe myself in tears over "The Yearling" or "Born Free". Whenever I find myself in a big snowstorm, I think about a scene from "Little House on the Prairie." A friend and I recalled that once we were both so transfixed by "The Godfather" that we stayed up all night to finish the book.

My grandson sits quietly while I read to him. I was a bit disappointed when lately he wanted tales of television pups that rescue hapless kittens. I longed for the old classics. He drew a picture book off the shelf and handed it to me as a compromise. His favorite, "Where is Spot", which focuses on a mother dog looking for her pup. Of course, she finds him in the end and there is a joyous reunion. My grandson roars with laughter every time. Spot will live on for him.

Eleanor Racette's book, "Well Read Women", is a good one, full of witty comments, much like Eleanor. It will take its place on my bookshelf, where now and then, I'll reread a portion and enjoy the connection to old friends through a shared love of books.

**BUZZER BEATER!**  
**CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!**

# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



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## German workers questioned in America during WWI

I'm reading more of the Windham County Transcript extracts from 1917 that Marilyn Labbe has been working on. Lest we forget, one hundred years ago the world was at war. An extract from the February 8, 1917 Transcript that mentioned the sinking of the American steamer the Housatonic made me curious to learn a little more especially since the same edition contained an article about the Connecticut State armories being guarded. That article also had the following statement, "The question arises as to what should be done with German employees in the factories and especially if war actually comes."

I went searching on the internet for information on the sinking of the Housatonic and found the following summary: "SS Housatonic, built by Barclay, Curle & Co. Ltd., Glasgow in 1891 and owned at the time of her loss by E. F. Geer, New York, was an American steamer of 3143 tons. On February 3rd, 1917, Housatonic (Thomas A. Ensor), on a voyage from Galveston to Liverpool with a cargo of grain and flour, was sunk by the German submarine U-53 (Hans Rose), 20 miles south of Bishop Rock. Rose allowed the crew in the boats, then sank the Housatonic with charges. Upon Ensor's request, Rose then towed the boats for 1 1/2 hour direction coast until the trawler Salvator was seen at the horizon. Salvator not reacting, Rose said to Ensor, 'That fellow is asleep, but I will wake him up for you'. Rose then had a shot fired from his deck gun, which 'woke up' the crew of the Salvator and they made all speed to the area, by then U-53 had submerged and escaped." (www.wrecksite.eu; article by Jan Lettens 10/12/ 2010).

A second website provided a little more information. In 1917, Germany, determined to win its war of attrition against the Allies, announced the resumption of unrestricted warfare in war-zone waters. Three days later, the United States broke diplomatic relations with Germany, and just hours after that the American liner Housatonic was sunk by a German U-boat. On February 22, Congress passed a \$250 million arms appropriations bill intended to make the United States ready for war. In late March, Germany sunk four more U.S. merchant ships, and on April 2 President Wilson appeared before Congress and called for a declaration of war against Germany. Four days later, his request was granted. (www.history.com).

The war had a number of side effects including



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an article about a "local" woman who was dubbed "The Ten Million Dollar Widow." "Mrs. Nevada Van Valkenburgh, who claims Pomfret as her residence, thrice married and thrice a widow, once by death and twice by legal decree, had her name changed in Superior Court in Putnam Monday to Chapman, the name of husband number two. The reason given the court for desiring the change was that the fair petitioner owns property in Italy, spends a great deal of time there, and the German name of Van Valkenburgh or any other German name isn't popular in the social circles of that country just now, so that she is subjected to difficulties and humiliations. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, who has been known in two continents as the Million Dollar widow, obtained a divorce in Putnam in March 1914, from her latest husband, on the grounds of desertion. He is Philip H. Van Valkenburgh, a New York clubman, and it is said that he proposed to her at dinner and was accepted and the marriage was performed, all within two hours. At the time of the divorce she told the reporters that she might soon become the bride of a foreign nobleman whose rank was higher than a count."

Recently when I was at the Historical Center, Frank Aleman was cataloging items from the Madeline Wells collection. You may recall that her family ran a store in East Killingly for many years. Among the many items spread on the research tables were business cards. An undated one from Windham Motors, Inc. said, "Studebaker Motor Cars. Depot Square, Danielson, Connecticut." Now Windham Motors does not appear in Natalie Coolidge's Killingly Business Encyclopedia so if this business rings a bell, please email me or leave a message at the Center. We appreciate any information you have.

Also of interest to me was a small empty packet that read, "Ivy Poison Remedy (now, I call it poison ivy). Dissolve 1 teaspoonful of powder in half a cupful of water and bathe parts affected. Let dry. Charles B. Hutchins, East Franklin Street, Danielson." Today, we usually say teaspoon and cup. The Business Encyclopedia revealed that Hutchins was

a drug clerk/druggist at Woodward's Drug Store in the early decades of the Twentieth Century.

There was also a prescription dated October 7, 1916 from Rienzi Robinson, M.D., 72 Main Street Danielson for Arthur Wells. Whether or not it had been filled was impossible to tell.

Also on the prescription was also the name of the drug store where it was to be filled-Burroughs Drug Store, W. E. LaBelle, proprietor, 92 Main Street, Danielson, M. H. Berthiaume, registered pharmacist. I'm sure many of you recall a more recent Dr. Robinson. Rienzi Robinson had come from Hampton and was practicing in Killingly by 1870 (KBEncyclopedia).

How many of you remember when Bussiere's Economy Furniture Store was located in Danielson next to the Armory (now Deary Gymnastics)? The June 14, 1951 Windham County Transcript had an ad advertising furniture gifts for Father's Day, "We Have the Restful Easy Chair That He Has been Dreaming About from \$39.50 to \$159.95." That building, which once housed the Killingly Worsted Mills, was demolished during the reconstruction of Water Street.

Of course many of you recall Dowe's Inc. In the same paper they were advertising Father's Day cards by Hallmark and Norcross. Other suggestions included "wallets, cigarettes, cigar-tobacco, fountain pen, cribbage boards, and Ronson-Zippo Lighters." Do any of you still write with a fountain pen?

Some of you who wear glasses may have gotten them from Dr. H. H. Schneider who "Takes pleasure in announcing the opening of his office for visual examination, fitting of glasses at 19 Center Street." (WCT 6/14/1951).

If you would like to share memories about any of the above, please email me or contact the Killingly Historical Center. Thank you.

Margaret M. Weaver  
 Killingly Municipal Historian, January 2017.  
 Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for extracting Transcript articles. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 (or by appointment) or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@gmail.com.

## The Obedient Bamboo

Fargesia is the only genus of bamboo with a clumping habit. Unlike its larger cousins, the Phyllostachys being one of the best known among them, Fargesia does not run. Growing in much the same manner as Giant Eulalia or Silver Maiden Grasses narrow fish hooks as germinal, fibrous rhizomes grow just above the roots underground. These ensure densely set culms (bamboos' stems) on a slowly broadening but not aggressively spreading plant.

Leaves are simple blades gently displayed at tips of finely branched stems often set in a horizontal arc from culms, soft and beautiful en masse. Foliage occurs upon the upper two-thirds of shrubs. Showy culms are generally bare and densely set rising from the crown to where the foliage begins to cloak.

They are long-lived. Fargesia nitida, the Blue Fountain Bamboo, will live one hundred twenty years before flowering which they did recently. Monocarpic, all bamboo flowers but once then die. These grass relatives provide crucial food for pandas. When flowering occurs wholesale die-off results. Beloved pandas suffer greatly during these critical moments. However, with life expectancy of more than a century before demise these magnificent bamboos offer seeming perpetual elegance in the landscape and rarely interrupted nourishment for pandas in the wild.

From mountainous regions in China into the Himalayas they are understory plants requiring shade, open to dappled light is best. All of the following are hardy for us in Connecticut.

Fargesia denudata is a semi-weeping clumper with golden culms and stout branchlets. Commonly called the Naked Clumping Bamboo, this species is more sun tolerant than the others but too much harsh afternoon sun is ill-advised. It grows ten to fifteen feet tall. Foliage is rich, glossy green.

The Dragon's Head Bamboo, Fargesia dracocephala, is also more sun tolerant with lacquered leaves. Dragon's Head Bamboo will grow eight to ten feet tall. Exhibiting gentle weep on older plants implies wider girth.

Fargesia murielae is the Umbrella Bamboo. Fargesia murielae, likely the hardiest of the genus, naturally occurs above the ten thousand-foot mark in China. The arching culms are gentle and soft in the shade garden cloaked in light green matte-finished leaflets. A glaucous bluish-white bloom is noticeable on young culms. Use it as a specimen, screen or backdrop for deciduous woodland denizens. F. murielae 'Humboldt' is a dwarf selection attaining five feet or slightly taller.

The golden culms of Fargesia robusta may achieve breadth of one inch diameter on mature plants. Fargesia robusta from the Sichuan Province tends to be more of an upright grower, up to sixteen feet, cloaked in glossy green foliage. As the plant achieves some size it begins to weep more giving credence to its common name, the Umbrella Bamboo which is also the common name for F. murielae. A different, less confusing moniker is Robust Bamboo... F. robusta is robust! An especially nice selection is 'Wolong'

Turn To **POTTING** page **A9**

### SUBMITTING LETTERS

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# 10 years and counting: points to consider as you approach retirement

**PLAN WELL:** If you're a decade or so away from retirement, you've probably spent at least some time thinking about this major life change. How will you manage the transition? Will you travel, take up a new sport or hobby, or spend more time with friends and family? Should you consider relocating? Will you continue to work in some capacity? Will changes in your income sources affect your standard of living?

When you begin to ponder all the issues surrounding the transition, the process can seem downright daunting. However, thinking about a few key points now, while you still have years ahead, can help you focus your efforts and minimize the anxiety that often accompanies the shift.

Reassess your living expenses

A step you will probably take several times between now and retirement—and maybe several more times thereafter—is thinking about how your living expenses could or should change. For example, while commuting and other work-related costs may decrease, other budget items may rise. Healthcare costs, in particular, may increase as you progress through retirement.

According to a recent survey, 38% of retirees said their expenses were higher than they expected.<sup>1</sup> Keeping a close eye on your spending in the years leading up to retirement can help you more accurately anticipate your budget during retirement.

Consider all your income sources

First, figure out how much

you stand to receive from Social Security. In early 2016, the average monthly retirement benefit was about \$1,300.2 The amount you receive will depend on your earnings history and other unique factors. You can elect to receive retirement benefits as early as age 62, however, doing so will result in a reduced benefit for life. If you wait until your full retirement age (66 or 67, depending on your birth date) or later (up to age 70), your benefit will be higher. The longer you wait, the larger it will be.<sup>3</sup>

Some other ways to generate extra cash during retirement include selling gently used goods (such as furniture or designer accessories), pet sitting, and participating in the sharing economy—e.g., using your car as a taxi service.

Pay off debt, power up your savings

Once you have an idea of what your possible expenses and income look like, it's time to bring your attention back to the here and now. Draw up a plan to pay off debt and power up your retirement savings before you retire.

Manage taxes

Managing retirement income to result in the best possible tax scenario can be extremely complicated. Qualified tax and financial professionals can provide valuable insight and guidance.<sup>4</sup>

Account for health care

In 2015, the Employee Benefit Research Institute reported that the average 65-year-old married couple would need \$213,000 in savings to have at least a 75% chance of meeting their insurance premiums and



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out-of-pocket health-care costs in retirement. This figure illustrates why health care should get special attention as you plan the transition to retirement.

As you age, the portion of your budget consumed by health-related costs (including both medical and dental) will likely increase. Although original Medicare will cover a portion of your costs, you'll still have deductibles, copayments, and coinsurance. Unless you're prepared to pay for these costs out of pocket, you may want to purchase a supplemental Medigap insurance policy. Medigap policies are sold by private health insurers and are standardized and regulated by both state and federal law. These plans cover certain specified services, but offer different combinations of coverage. Some cover all or part of your Medicare deductibles, copayments, or coinsurance costs.

Ease the transition

These are just some of the factors to consider as you prepare to transition into retirement. Breaking the bigger picture into smaller categories and using the years ahead to plan accordingly may help make the process a little easier.

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ably spent at least some time thinking about this major life change. How will you manage the transition? Will you travel, take up a new sport or hobby, or spend more time with friends and family? Should you consider relocating? Will you continue to work in some capacity? Will changes in your income sources affect your standard of living?

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## The changing antique market

I've been selling antiques and other personal property for over 30 years now. Over the years, I've seen prices on many items continue to climb while other prices have dropped.

Furniture used to be one of the strongest sellers at every auction. Prices for period furniture from the 1700s and early 1800s could easily bring prices in the thousands of dollars. Mission oak furniture also was very desirable. I consigned a mission oak desk by Gustav Stickley to another auction house before I became an auctioneer. It brought \$5,000. Despite some drop in prices there are still plenty of buyers for period furniture and mission oak.

Oak furniture from the early 1900s was very desirable. There were many local dealers who would either sell it the way they bought it or refinish it. Lighter oak was more popular with consumers and refinishing it could increase the value. Even used dining room, bedroom and other mahogany, cherry and maple sets would sell well at auction. Tastes have changed now. If you look at estate sale listings, you can find traditional style dining room sets from the 1920s and up in many sales. As you would suspect, prices have fallen. Fortunately, as one style falls out of favor some-

thing else often takes its place. Mid-century modern design furniture prices have grown stronger over the years. Mid-century modern design furniture prices by Scandinavian, American and other designers remain very strong. A modern design chair with a wire frame by Platner brought thousands of dollars in one of our auctions.

Stamps were popular collectibles 30 years ago. Stamp prices have fallen in many cases but there are some that are still very valuable. Older U.S. stamps that are uncanceled can still bring strong prices. We had a collection of more desirable stamps bring well over \$10,000 at one of our auctions a few years ago. Older stamps from the mainland China may also be valuable. Even some of the newer Chinese stamps from the 1980s can sell for thousands.

Silver dimes, quarters, half dollars and silver dollars from 1964 or before are worth at least the price of silver. Silver prices spiked to nearly \$50 an ounce in 2011 which resulted in coin prices skyrocketing. Rarer coins such as

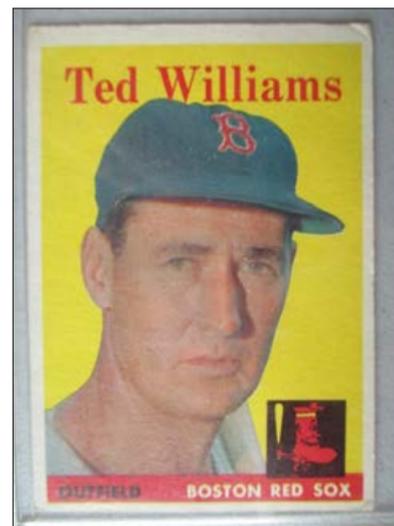


**ANTIQUES,  
COLLECTIBLES  
& ESTATES**  
•••••  
**WAYNE TUISKULA**

those with low numbers of mint-age have numismatic (collector) value well above silver prices. When the Comstock Lode became the first major silver strike in the United States, a U.S. mint was opened in nearby Carson City, Nevada to produce silver coins. Silver dollars with the CC mint mark are very desirable. We sold several Carson City silver dollars from one collection that brought thousands of dollars at auction.

The prices of many collectibles continue to rise. Thirty years ago, there used to be only a small number of auction bidders for 1960s and earlier comic books, baseball cards and toys. Groups of these collectibles could sell for well under \$100 that could now bring 50 times that today.

I'll be making a presentation on antiques from 11 a.m. to noon on Feb. 21 at Goddard House in Worcester. The public is welcome. Registration has begun for my "Evaluating Your Antiques" class at Bay Path's Evening School on March 6. Other events continue to be scheduled. See [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com) for more information on other upcoming events.



Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com) (508-612-6111), [info@centralmassauctions.com](mailto:info@centralmassauctions.com)

## Flower Power

Many a dreary winter's afternoon has been brightened by the thought of the first flowers of spring. From thumbing through floral seed catalogs to forcing indoor blooms, few simple pleasures compare to brilliant blossoms.

Looking ahead to bountiful flower gardens, this week's column highlights the "how to" of forcing beautiful blooms from branches and bulbs. Included is a listing of seed catalog resources. So, curl up with a hot drink, grab a pen and paper to take notes, and prepare for some horticultural inspiration!

(Heading) Branches: From Buds to Blooms

Bringing budding branches indoors and forcing them to bloom is a surefire way to infuse a bit of spring into your winter-weary space. Nearly any shrub that blossoms in the spring is suitable for forced blooming. Here in New



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England, a perennial favorite is the forsythia. The hardy, bright yellow flowers and long, woody branches make for an impressive live winter centerpiece. Other popular candidates include pussy willow, flowering dogwood, as well as peach and apple trees.

To do: Prune branches that are beginning to bud from healthy, mature shrubs. Cut at an angle below a node, snipping evenly around the plant until you have several suitable branches. (As a bonus, the pruning will promote more

blossoms in the spring). Once inside, submerge the branch under water and make a fresh, angled cut on the bottom; if you split or smash the cut, the branch will take in more water. Immediately after cutting, place in a clean vase with room temperature water. If your house is dry, you might want to increase the humidity by loosely wrapping the branches in plastic wrap for at least the first few days or until buds begin to respond. Keep branches in a cool area, changing water every few days. Before long, the buds should open and you'll be treated to the fragrance and color of springtime for several weeks.

Note: Expect Pussy willow to bloom in about two weeks; Forsythia, two to three weeks; Apple, three weeks; Flowering Dogwood, three weeks.

\*\*

Seed Catalogs

A garden can enhance an outdoor living space like nothing else, and planning a garden is almost as enjoyable as reaping its many benefits. While online seed catalogs are readily available, few indulgences compare to cozying up on a chilly winter's day with a seed catalog and dreams of a budding spring garden. Thankfully, many seed companies still offer old-fashioned catalogs to thumb through!

With a flurry of catalog offerings on the market, choosing those that suit your needs can be a pleasant challenge. The following catalog company offerings allow for perfect perusing, planning and planting - of a spectacular spring garden!

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Good general catalog; one of the best known US seed companies. Free catalog.

**BAKER CREEK HEIRLOOM SEED CO.**

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Their catalog has over 1300

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### POTTING

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sporting glossy rich green leaves larger than the species. Vibrant growing, this bamboo is also tolerant of more sun.

Fargesia rufa is Mountain Bamboo. Its branchlets are pink, a delicate and lovely tint emerging from yellow culms. Foliage is rich, glossy green. Handsome Mountain Bamboo is also somewhat more sun tolerant. F. rufa has tended to hold its emerald green leaves longer into the fall and sometimes well into winter among the milder of our coldest season than its cousins in northeastern Connecticut. Fargesia rufa is smaller growing, too, its yellow culms reaching 5 feet here.

"Fargesia nitida: The Obedient Blue Fountain Bamboo" is discussed at length in a separate article found in HERALD at [QuackinGrassNursery.com](http://QuackinGrassNursery.com)

Constantly moist loam will keep them happy. Mature plants will tolerate some drought. Plants subjected to lengthy, punishing drought will suffer in dry soils unless supplemented with life affirming replenishment. In the north spring planting is strongly recommended.

Spent leaves and culm sheaths tend to litter the ground around their base forming an attractive ecru natural mulch that tends to stay put. This natural feature depending upon ones aesthetic can be beautiful in fall and winter. Mild spells during the coldest,

shortest days of the calendar naked culms can surprise us when as if by magic when some green leaves unfurl. In full leaf Fargesia dancing in breezes will mesmerize.

If I have assuaged your skepticism then consider an obedient bamboo, a Fargesia, as a specimen. They may not offer the culm size of the larger growing species. On the other hand they are well-behaved and casually elegant and won't offend your neighbors complacency. Place one near a water feature, at the edge of the woods or in the midst of a grove. Plant many in a jazzy, irregular row as a gorgeous screen or hedge. In any incarnation for a touch of refined grace plant Fargesia for they are beautiful. Dig in. Have fun.



Courtesy photo

**Fargesia Rufa**

# Lions volleyball chance set for March

PUTNAM — Spring is around the corner when the Putnam Lions Volleyball Challenge (PLVC) is fast approaching. This event is a fun-filled time for all participating volleyball players as well as the largest fund raiser of the year for the Putnam Lions.

This year's tournament is being held on March 18 and 19 in the Pomfret School's Strong Field House. This facility is the best indoor volleyball facility in northeast New England. The facility contains four courts which makes all the teams active and in continual competition. Referees are provided.

Co-ed teams compete for cash prizes and the coveted traveling PLVC trophy. Individual prizes for raising pledge amounts will also be awarded. Complimentary food, beverages, snacks and T-shirts will be available to players. Event slots fill quickly so anyone interested in entering a team is encouraged to contact Lion Michael Hanrahan at fishcrzy@hotmail.com or 860-933-5793 for more information and a Team Packet.



Courtesy photo

The Quinebaug Valley Regional Rotaract Club recently presented its 2016 Trivia Night championship trophy to Archambault Insurance Associates of Putnam. Marc Archambault, President of Archambault Insurance Associates, accepted the trophy on behalf of the winning team.

# Rotaract Club contest awards trivia trophy

PUTNAM – After closing out 2016 with its biggest Trivia Night fundraiser yet, the Quinebaug Valley Regional Rotaract Club recently kicked off 2017 by awarding the event's championship trophy to Archambault Insurance Associates.

Held Nov. 4, at the Knights of Columbus in North Grosvenordale, the fourth-annual Trivia Night raised over \$6,500 to benefit the Rotaract Club's scholarship program, which offers financial support to community-minded students. With a crowd of more than 150 people gathered inside the K of C, the 2016 Trivia Night featured competition among 15 teams each comprised of eight players. The event's sponsors included bankHometown, as well as Putnam Bank and Wheelabrator Technologies.

Woodstock Academy also supported the event by donating over 200 cupcakes, prepared by their Pastry & Baking students. Paul Pikora of Archambault Insurance, Romeo Blackmar of Putnam PRIDE, and Gary and Karen Osbrey of WINY Radio also reprised their volunteer roles as scorekeeper, timekeeper, trivia jockey, and trivia master, respectively.

The Archambault Insurance team "The Competitive Raters" claimed first place with 27,800 points, after heading into the final round in seventh place. The Archambault Insurance team generously donated the competition's \$500 grand prize back to the Rotaract Club.

The Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary Club won second place with 19,000 points, and third place went to the Quinebaug Valley Community College faculty and staff team, which donated its \$100 prize back to the Rotaract Club.

Other participating local businesses and groups included Byrnes Agency, Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary, Putnam Rotary, Day Kimball Healthcare, Jewett City Savings Bank, bankHometown, Putnam Bank, The Arc Quinebaug Valley, faculty and student teams from Quinebaug Valley Community College, Archambault Insurance Associates, Woodstock Academy, and several friends-and-family-teams.

"Putting on a successful Trivia Night for the fourth year in a row is a huge milestone for our club," said Rotaract President Mallory Murray.

The Trivia Night competition was established in 2013 as a fundraising event to benefit the Rotaract Club's scholarship foundation. Since the first competition, the club has raised \$13,500 to benefit its scholarship program.

The Rotaract Club is a community service and professional networking organization for young professionals (ages 18 to 35) co-sponsored by the Putnam and Danielson Rotary Clubs and committed to the Rotary model of "Service Above Self."

New members interested in community service and professional networking are encouraged to join. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/putnamrotaractclub](http://www.facebook.com/putnamrotaractclub) or our website at [www.qvrrotaractclub.com](http://www.qvrrotaractclub.com).



Courtesy photo

## BRUCE JOHN PERFORMS AT WESTVIEW

Musician and performer, Bruce John, returned to Westview Health Care Center on Feb. 2, for a performance for the patients and residents in the facility's Formal Dining Room.



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## TRAINOR

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\*\*\*

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email [kdr@aol.com](mailto:kdr@aol.com).

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**SELECTMEN**

*continued from page A1*  
 tance from selectmen when he appeared before them on Feb. 6, but the town's top leaders had questions before they decide whether or not the new account is a good idea.

A non-lapsing account could stockpile leftover money from their yearly budgets, a plan presented to the Board of Finance several weeks ago. The idea was born through a 2010 state act that allows education boards, with town permission, to deposit up to one percent of its budget into an account as long as it's unexpended money from the board's spending plan and falls within the parameters set in a town-authored ordinance. The use of those funds would also be specified and limited through that ordinance.

According to Hull, Killingly and Woodstock are the only local towns that he knows of with such an account and are one of 29 communities that have embraced the act since 2010. Hull believes the account would be essential to accomplishing capital projects as needed in the Putnam school district without surprising or unnecessarily burdening the taxpayers by using money already designated for the schools in the past.

"We've gone to the Board of Finance and just had a discussion about whether this is feasible or if it's something (the town) wants to look into. We don't have this account now. We're looking for permission to establish it," Hull said. "The board is looking to fund capital projects or purchases like parking lots or replacing our buses. A capital project is defined by policy as

anything over \$1,000. The advantage to this would be it's a saving account for things moving forward. It's also an advantage that does not increase our minimum budget requirement."

While Hull stressed bus purchases as a major capital project the school faces every year he also noted solar initiatives, maintenance and building upkeep and other potential one-time expenses as projects the fund could help cover.

Putnam Mayor Tony Falzarano seemed unconvinced to start the meeting, but that doesn't mean the town's top elected official is against the project. The mayor said rarely is the Board of Education denied funding for capital projects by the town and said he believes the account could be a way for the Board of Education to defray the costs of special education. In essence the mayor, who did attend the Board of Finance presentation, said he couldn't understand the need for such an account in Putnam.

"Some of these other towns might have gotten denied certain things and therefore as a failsafe they have this account," Falzarano said. "The Board of Education has never been turned away by the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance before so why do they need this account? Repair, maintenance, and buses should be normal, everyday budget items."

Hull offered a rebuttal noting that the high school, which is in the later stages of an extensive renovation, is a good example of a capital project and the maintenance needs of the school district. Hull said maintenance was minimal at that school when he arrived years ago and



Jason Bleau photo

Putnam Superintendent Bill Hull discusses the concept of a new non-lapsing account on Feb. 6.

having money set aside would help offset unexpected or expensive capital projects to keep the schools functioning at their best and that the town could specify exactly what kinds of projects the fund could cover. When asked by the mayor how he felt after leaving the Board of Finance presentation Hull said one or two people may have been against the proposal, but he felt the Board of Finance was open to the idea.

Putnam Board of Education Chair Michael Morrill offered his own take on the need for the account and added to Hull's comments about school upkeep and the needs to a dedicated maintenance fund or any fund to offset such costs in any way.

"It's hard to imagine that the town's three most expensive assets, the high school, the middle school, and the elementary school, don't have a repair and maintenance budget," said Morrill.

"So if we don't have that and we are wearing away those resources to the point where we are investing \$9 million to \$11 million of Putnam taxpayer money into the new high school. I have read statistics that about one percent of your budget should be repair and maintenance on an annual basis. Well if you value our three schools that, conservatively, are \$40 million worth of assets you're talking about \$400,000. Our (current maintenance funding) is about \$40,000. So we have gotten by the last several years because Superintendent Hull has incredibly creatively written most of our repairs and maintenance and capital projects into grants, which are going away. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of grants that will no longer be accessible to the town of Putnam."

Selectmen expressed openness to discussing the idea, but nearly every selectman had

some concern they wanted addressed. Selectman Doug Cutler, Jr. said this was his first time hearing about the account and questioned why the status quo needs to change. Hull stated that while there are no current problems, there were in the past and he would like to be prepared for the future. Selectman Roy Simmons said his concerns were more about the state than on the local level and how saving money for the Board of Education could hurt the town meeting its own budget needs at some point in the future.

"I don't mind entertaining this one iota, and I do think it is a progressive idea. The problem is I need to be made assured that it's flexible enough. Say you had \$250,000 in that account and the town needs \$100,000 worth of sidewalks right now it's very tough to commit to anything because of the uncertainty of the situation," Simmons said. "I have no problem with the people making the call

on this, but I think the municipal situation in the Quiet Corner is going to get worse before it gets better and by worse I mean painful."

Mayor Falzarano thanked Hull and Morrill for appearing before the Board of Selectmen and said he was happy to get some answers to his questions and concerns of the board so that they can consider the proposal further. Still there is a lot Falzarano and the selectmen would like to see ironed out before they make a decision.

"I'm not against it and I'm not for it. I have to see more documentation on the necessity of it and if it's a viable thing for Putnam," Falzarano said. "I don't care what the other towns are doing."

Jason Bleau may be reached at (508) 909-1429, ext. 110, or by e-mail at Jason@stonebridgepress.com



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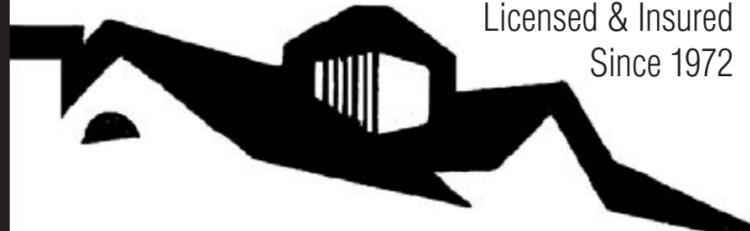


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# TEEG Have A Heart fundraising auction



Killingly Memorial School Principal Tina Chahanovich with Noveline Beltram, Principal of Mary R. Fisher Elementary School in Thompson. At left: The TEEG giving tree contained gift cards and promotions from local businesses.

THOMPSON — Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG) held its 17th annual Have A Heart community fundraising auction on Feb. 3 at Thompson Speedway Restaurant, bringing together countless members of the local community to enjoy a night of fun, laughter, and healthy competition with a wide variety of items up for grabs in the nights silent and live auctions. The annual event included a series of donated goods including sports tickets and memorabilia, goods from local shops and businesses, hand-made crafts, vacation items, and more as thousands of dollars were expect-



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Thompson Selectman Steven Herbert



At left: Regina Ackart from Putnam



Former TEEG Executive Director Donna Grant and her successor, Anne Miller.

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# DKH Women's Board Valentine event



WOODSTOCK — A Valentine Dinner Dance was held on Feb. 4 at the Mansion at Bald Hill in Woodstock. Hosted by the Day Kimball Hospital Women's Board, with proceeds from the event earmarked to support the fundraising goal of \$80,000 to be used for purchase of specialty equipment at Day Kimball Hospital.

Valentine lamartino photos  
Denise Archambault and Wanda Mineo



Queen of Hearts, Clara Sarantopoulos with her grandparents, John and Linnea Sarantopoulos



Woman's Board member, Linda Child with Valentine's Dance Co-chair Arlene Baril.



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Woman's Board President, Nancy Dzuki and her husband Tom with Queen of Hearts, Clara Sarantopoulos.

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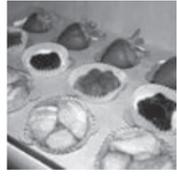
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# Art show at Quinebaug Valley Community College

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College recently closed a showcase of student art at the school's Spirol Art Gallery.



Kendra Roach created this nature-themed 3-D art piece.



Madison Sajkowicz

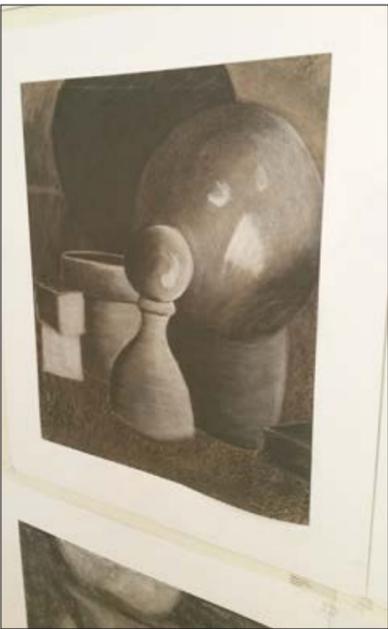


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Jason Bleau photos



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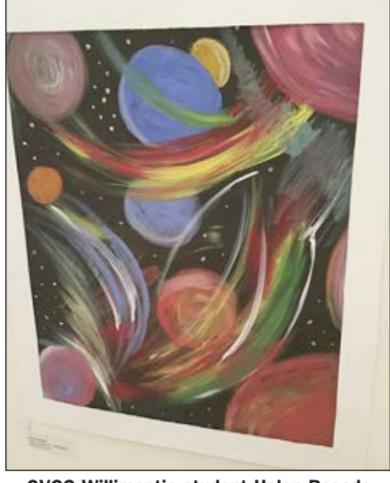
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Teri Stohlberg photo

Bobby and Linda Brown, from Killingly, enjoy a lunch at Mozzarella's.

## MOZZARELLA'S

continued from page A1

made an offer on that location— we doubled our money on it.”

The name Mozzarella's was chosen to indicate the Italian flavor of the restaurant. After selling the first Mozzarella's, the two business partners found the location in Dayville and thought it would be ideal to open another restaurant.

“Driving here to Dayville is a pleasure rather than driving to Windham,” Chelo said.

Chelo lives in southern Connecticut. Ribeiro lives in Massachusetts. The two successful restaurateurs also own three other restaurants in addition to Mozzarella's: Fitz's Pub, located in North Providence and East Greenwich, Rhode Island and one in Plainville, Massachusetts.

Chelo said that they are going to be changing the Fitz's Pub in North Providence to be a second Mozzarella's, because “There's a lot of Italian people in North Providence, and we do better with the Italian food there than we do with the Irish.”

The Dayville building was originally built in the 1950s as a restaurant called Eddie's Two. (Eddie's One was in Brooklyn). The restaurant went through different names and ownership over the years, being called The Paddock at one time, and later named Tracks 101. After Tracks 101 closed, the building was vacant for quite some time, before Chelo and Ribeiro opened it as Mozzarella's Grill & Bar about 15 years ago.

Mozzarella's employs about 15 people at the Dayville location, including long-time manager Karen Ravenelle, and Bob Gilmore and Alex Lopez as the two main chefs. Chelo explained that “We've gone through, in the last year and a half, three sets of chefs, so it's been rough...now Bob has been here for about a year, and Alex just joined us a few weeks ago.”

Chelo is very happy with the current chefs. “Now the kitchen has been a lot more consistent, and the kitchen is immaculate.”

Mozzarella's has built up a loyal following in Killingly.

“We have a lot of bar regulars that come in — it's an older crowd, I would say from age

30 and up, so we don't really get any rowdy crowds in here,” Chelo said. “We have NFL Ticket here and seven TVs, so it does get busy in here whenever there's a big game on.”

A large parking lot and second entrance is located in the rear of the restaurant. Mozzarella's is not only a great place to catch the game, it's also a family restaurant. It offers free kids' meals every Sunday and Wednesday, for age 12 and under. They also offer Family-Style Chicken, all you can eat, every Sunday.

Mozzarella's offers a steady selection of specials to keep their customers coming back, such as two pizzas for \$14.99 on Wednesdays, or a pitcher of beer and a pizza combo every day for \$16, and \$5 appetizers — from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to close every day. Chelo explained that “it's been rough” for restaurants with rising food costs, but Mozzarella's has been able to keep their prices steady.

“We do chicken pot pie from scratch, the chicken parm is one of my favorites; its hand breaded, made fresh each time ... we use all top-quality products. We make soups every day, we make our own Chili, balsamic dressing, and marinara sauce.” Chelo said.

The pizza dough is also made from scratch at Mozzarella's, making their specialty pizzas, such as BBQ Chicken, Buffalo Chicken, and Steak Bomb very popular with customers. The bar also has many special offerings, such as half price bottles of wine every Wednesday. Customers can take the bottle home if they don't finish it. They also offer \$4.99 Margaritas every day.

Mozzarella's Italian Grill & Bar is located at 460 Hartford Pike (Rt. 101) in Dayville (Killingly). They are open seven days a week, opening at 11:30 each day and closing between 9-10pm on weekdays, and staying open later on weekends, until 11pm. They accept all major credit cards. Their phone number is (860) 774-3434. They can also be found on Facebook (Mozzarella's Grill & Bar Dayville).

Teri Stohlberg may be reached [teri@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:teri@villagernewspapers.com) or at (860) 928-1818, ext. 105.

## RACING

continued from page A1

of Type 1 Diabetes along with her running shoes. And shortly after leaving the hospital she set a goal of finishing this April's Boston Marathon. Kellyn is registered to compete as charity runner for the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston and aims to raise \$10,000.

“I've always wanted to run the Boston Marathon. It's always been a goal of mine,” said Kellyn, who's been running for six years. “And so I saw this diagnosis as ‘Here's my opportunity to really put effort into raising money for an organization that means so much to me.’ Joslin just has a huge impact on the diabetes community.”

Kellyn, 29, grew up in Danielson and is a Killingly High graduate. She lives in Boston and is employed as a child life specialist at Boston Children's Hospital, working with pediatric patients and their siblings, helping them acclimate to the hospital environment and cope during their stay. She majored in journalism and history and earned Bachelor's Degree from the University of Connecticut. Kellyn went on to gain a Master's Degree in child life and family studies from Wheelock College in Boston.

Helping others isn't a new activity for Kellyn. After graduating from UConn in 2009 she spent a year volunteering for AmeriCorps, working with Providence Children's Museum to bring after-school programming and homework help to kids in association with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Providence.

Through last Sunday she had raised \$3,351 in pledges for the Joslin Diabetes Center as she trains for the 26.2-mile Boston Marathon, scheduled for April 17. Those wishing to help can visit a website at [www.crowdrise.com/joslin-diabetes-center-boston-2017-fundraiser/kellynmahan](http://www.crowdrise.com/joslin-diabetes-center-boston-2017-fundraiser/kellynmahan) or may e-mail Kellyn at [kellyn.mahan@gmail.com](mailto:kellyn.mahan@gmail.com). A fundraiser is also set for Feb. 24 at the Elks Club in Putnam and for further information contact her father, Kevin Mahan at (860) 779-0414. Kellyn has previously run three marathons. Last Sunday she completed a training run of 14 miles and is determined to be on the starting line in Boston just two months down the road.

“I hope I can show people that if you have a goal don't let something set you back if you really want it,” Kellyn said. “For me exercise is always a part of my life. The diabetes is just something new. You just have to be more conscious of what your body's telling you.”

Soon after her stay in the inten-

sive care unit she ran her first mile and it was a life-affirming jog.

“Actually two weeks after being diagnosed my endocrinologist let me go for a mile run and that's what made me realize I'm going to be OK,” Kellyn said. “I can handle this — if I can run I can still have my life.”

Her pancreas has stopped producing insulin and her blood sugar level would be off the charts without insulin. Kellyn injects insulin every morning. A continuous glucose monitor has been implanted in her abdomen, which checks her blood sugar level every five minutes. The monitor transmits a reading to her smart phone. She's gotten used to the routine but it was jarring initially.

“It was very overwhelming to hear that something was lifelong. There's no cure for it right now. I'm pretty fortunate to be diagnosed at this time because there is so much technology that's making it a very efficient way to manage diabetes,” Kellyn said.

It's no surprise Kellyn is raising funds to help find a cure. Kellyn's father, Kevin, has long set an example of civic duty and service for Kellyn and her sister, Sarah. Kevin is volunteer fireman for the Danielson Fire Department. In 2013 and 2014 he ran a relay leg for One Run for Boston, a coast-to-coast relay which raised money for victims of the Boston Marathon bombing. Kevin is an avid bicyclist who has raised funds for Camp Quinebaug in Danielson, which provides a summer camp experience for school-age children with special needs.

“He's always been a volunteer fireman and always volunteering as the coach for our sports teams,” Kellyn said. “He's always been really active in our community. I do think giving back is something my dad's always done.”

Kevin said he gets back as well as he gives.

“It's just good. You meet a lot of people. You learn a lot from doing things,” Kevin said. “It's just a good thing to do, I think. Even just volunteering a few hours just somewhere along the line, it doesn't have to be a lot — whether helping kids in Little League or softball, just do something.”

This April Kellyn intends to do her part. She hopes to cross the finish line of the Boston Marathon while reaching her charity goal of \$10,000 — it's a long way from the hospital bed she lay in last July.

“It will feel amazing to reach that for sure,” Kellyn said. “It will feel amazing to be able to help so many people.”

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewspapers.com).

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## DKH birthing center among top 10



Courtesy photo

From left, Matthew Godzik and Alycia Godzik of Putnam, with son Theodore and nurses Kathleen Dizazzo and Jennie Beaudry at the Burdick Family Birthing Center at Day Kimball Hospital on Nov. 30.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Hospital has scored among the top 10 percent of all participating maternity care facilities in Connecticut and across the United States in the Centers for Disease Control's (CDC) latest Maternity Practices in Infant Nutrition and Care (mPINC) survey. The survey is administered every two years to monitor and evaluate hospital practices related to breastfeeding. About 82 percent of all facilities that provide maternity services in the U.S. participated in this latest survey, which was conducted in 2015 with the results being published by the CDC in late 2016.

The mPINC survey evaluates how effective birthing facilities are at implementing best practices that, when implemented together as a consistent system of care, results in better breastfeeding outcomes. These best practices help to support breastfeeding throughout seven key clinical care processes, from labor and delivery care to postpartum care, discharge care, staff training and the structural and organizational aspects of care delivery.

Day Kimball Hospital earned an overall quality score of 96 out of 100 on the survey, compared to an average score of 83 for all participating birthing facilities in Connecticut and an average score of 79 for all participating birthing facilities across the U.S. Day Kimball earned

a perfect "100" score in four out of the seven measurement areas. These included labor and delivery care, postpartum feeding of breastfed infants, postpartum breastfeeding assistance and the structural and organizational aspects of care delivery, which examines how policies and staffing serve to support breastfeeding initiatives.

This achievement is the latest of several over the last year for Day Kimball Hospital's birthing center. In February, 2016, the hospital became one of just 329 in the nation to receive the Baby Friendly Hospital designation. This global initiative launched by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) recognizes birthing facilities that meet stringent guidelines for offering mothers the information, confidence and skills needed to successfully initiate and continue breastfeeding their babies.

In March, 2016, Day Kimball Hospital became one of the first hospitals to receive the Blue Distinction for Maternity Care designation from Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield. This new designation recognizes hospitals that deliver high-quality, affordable maternity care safely and effectively while also achieving high marks for patient satisfaction and efficiency.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

PUTNAM — Lane Stanley Reges, a boy, was born at Day Kimball Hospital at 10:47 a.m. on May 22, 2016. Lane is the son of Shaina Vezina and Justin Reges of Putnam. At birth he weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 18 ½ inches.

*Editor's note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or public documents kept by each police department or State Police Troop D and is considered the account of the police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. If a case is dismissed in court or the party is found to be innocent, The Villager, with proper documentation, will update the log at the request of the party.*

## TROOP D LOGS

### WOODSTOCK

Sunday, Feb. 5  
Jessica Dicostanzo, 68, of 379 New Sweden Road in Woodstock was charged with criminal violation of a restraining order.

### PUTNAM

Monday, Jan. 23  
Brittany Kaeppl, 31, of 13 Market Street, Putnam, was charged with larceny in the sixth degree and illegal use of a credit card.

Thursday, Jan. 26  
Kayla P. Gould, 28, of 6 Lyon Street, Putnam, was charged with risk of injury to a child and interfering with an officer.

Ryan Ploof, 27, of 40 Cassey Street in Putnam, was charged

with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell.

### DAYVILLE

Monday, Jan. 23  
Stephan S. Tift, 57, of 625 Chestnut Hill Road, Dayville, was charged with violation of probation.

### BROOKLYN

Tuesday, Jan. 24  
Frank Abdullofski, 48, of 56 Day Street, Brooklyn, was charged with risk of injury to a child, disorderly conduct, assault in the third degree, and strangulation in the second degree.

### THOMPSON

Thursday, Jan. 26  
David Garnett Steding, 53, of 59 Anderson Road Apt 11 in Brooklyn, plate violation, operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol, drinking while operating a motor vehicle

Dylan G. Leeder, 25, of 193 Cherry Hill Road, Brooklyn, was charged with violation of probation.

Sunday, Jan. 29  
Loretta Beal, 49, of 371 Church Street, Brooklyn, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol and failure to drive as reasonable distance

Friday, Feb. 3  
James Alston, 35, of 169 South Main Street in Brooklyn was charged with violation of probation on a conditional discharge.

### DANIELSON

Tuesday, Jan. 24  
Russell Bates, 66, of 146 Hall Hill Road, Danielson, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol, failure to drive in the proper lane on a multilane highway, failure to stop on the right, and failure

to have lights lit and devices illuminated.

Tuesday, Jan. 31  
Roderick Glenn Deville, 58, of 121 Green Hollow Road in Danielson was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the 3rd degree.

Matthew Gilmartin, 58, of 121 Green Hollow Road in Danielson was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the 1st degree.

### KILLINGLY

Wednesday, Jan. 25  
David J. Carlson, 45, of 133 Wilsonville Road, Thompson, was charged with breach of peace and assault in the third degree.

Wednesday, Feb. 1  
Jason Watkins, 27, of 983 Riverside Drive Apartment B in Thompson was charged with failure to appear in the second degree.

### NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Friday, Jan. 27  
Michelle Mae Gregory, 52, of 523 Hartford Road, Killingly, was charged with larceny in the sixth degree and issuing a bad check

### PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Monday, Jan. 30  
Bobbielee Navarro, 28, of 149 Fabyan Road, North Grosvenordale, was charged with failure to appear in the first degree and failure to appear in the second degree.

### PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 23  
Brittany Kaeppl, 31, of 13 Market St., Putnam, was charged

with fifth degree larceny; fraudulent use of ATM; unlawful possession of identifying information.

Jan. 24  
Kayla Gould, 28, of 6 Lyon St., Putnam, was charged with second degree larceny; sixth degree larceny; interfering with a police officer, first degree criminal trespass; conspiracy to commit sixth degree larceny; sale of a firearm; false statement.

Sherrie Gould, 44, of 54 Walnut St., Putnam, was charged with interfering with a police officer.

Jan. 28  
Beverly Marshall, 51, of 89 Mantup Road, Putnam, was charged with operating under the influence; operating without a license; second degree larceny of a motor vehicle.

Jan. 31  
Russell Lyon, 30, 135 Grove St. Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct, interfering with an emergency call, carrying a firearm while under the influence.

Destiny Nathan, 41, 163 Buck Hill Rd., Canterbury, was charged with breach of peace, criminal mischief.

Feb. 2  
Mona Lee, 62, of 6 Route 197 Woodstock, was charged with traveling fast.

Carleen Klingensmith, 49, of 6 Sprucedale Rd. Apt. B, Woodstock, was charged with traveling fast.

Patrick Mitchell, 25, of 350 Ledge Rd. Dayville, was charged with fifth degree larceny.

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# B

Section

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## Woodstock heads toward homestretch

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

POMFRET — Between the two of them, Nathan DeLuca and Ryan Black had scored 200 career goals for Woodstock Academy through the 12th game of their senior season — a dozen games capped by a 1-1 tie against New Fairfield/Immaculate on Feb. 2 at Pomfret School’s Jahn Rink. For the record, DeLuca tallied his 99th goal in Woodstock’s deadlock versus NFI — Black left that game stuck on 101 goals. Two hundred is an impressive total but one goal remains elusive.

“Two hundred goals are a lot,” DeLuca said. “But in reality if we don’t come out of this season with a championship the 200 goals don’t really mean anything.”

A state championship is the destination all those shots to the back of the net have been directed toward. The ride’s been smooth as ice to this point.

“I couldn’t ask for anything more. We’ve been playing together for three years. We’ve been putting up numbers,” said Black of DeLuca. “I couldn’t complain. I couldn’t really ask for a better teammate. I didn’t expect it to tell you the truth. I mean we’ve just been putting up numbers and it’s been fun.”

Woodstock’s record was 12-1-1 through 14 games. The Centaurs absorbed their first loss of the season in a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Hall/Southington on Monday, Feb. 6. As much as DeLuca is focused on the endgame he’s enjoyed seeing Black put up his share of numbers along the way.

“When he has the puck sometimes you just kind of want to



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock’s Ryan Black moves in for a shot against NFI on Feb. 2 in Pomfret.

watch and see what he’s going to do,” DeLuca said.

DeLuca scored with just 36 seconds left in the first period with an assist from Black and Patrick Delaney to put Woodstock up 1-0 against NFI on Feb. 2. Alex Hess scored

the equalizer at 9:19 of the second period — and it remained deadlocked after 45 minutes of regulation and eight minutes of sudden-death overtime. NFI outshot Woodstock 31-22 for the game, 4-3 for the eight-minute overtime.

The tie and Woodstock’s first loss haven’t diminished the team’s accomplishments thus far. The Centaurs are ranked No. 1 in the state in Division III and are playing championship-level hockey against some formidable upper-division opponents. NFI’s mark was 9-1-1 through 11 games, its only defeat coming in a 6-5 loss to Woodstock on Jan. 18 in Danbury. NFI is ranked No. 4 in Division II. Also among Woodstock’s wins against larger-division teams this season is a 6-4 victory over Suffield/Granby/Windsor Locks on Jan. 20 in Enfield. SGWL was ranked No. 7 in Division I.

“We really didn’t expect this. I mean can’t complain about where this team’s at. First couple games of the season were tough. We weren’t clicking as much as we should have been,” Black said. “And then we started to click and I feel like we’re

playing really well.”

Coach Mike Starr likes the zone his team is in.

“Coming into the season, looking at the schedule, we knew we were going to have some really tough games, especially at the D-II and D-I level. And I think we’ve done really well playing those games at this point,” Starr said. “I always thought that this year was going to be our year. Got a special group of kids. Our defense has responded after losing three defensemen (to graduation), our defense has responded pretty well. They shut down (NFI’s) top line pretty well. We’re skating hard. We’re attacking the puck. As long as we can keep playing D-III and doing really well we’ll be good.”

And Starr marveled at the prolific scoring displayed by DeLuca and Black over their careers.

“You just don’t see it. It definitely comes along once in a blue moon,” Starr said. “It’s special to watch and when they get going they’re fun to watch.”

Following the Hall/Southington game, the Centaurs had six games remaining in the regular-season, which is scheduled to conclude against on Division II Conard on Feb. 25. Woodstock will then play in the Nutmeg Conference playoffs, followed by the Division III State Tournament. Woodstock is next scheduled to play the Redhawks on Saturday, Feb. 11, at Norwich Ice Rink. Black said the Centaurs are focused as the season heads down the stretch.

“Everyone kind of knows the mentality this year. All the young kids, they’re locked in. Everyone on the team is locked in. Even the kids who are sitting on the bench the whole time are locked in,” Black said. “Team first, everyone’s just trying to play and trying to win every single game and play their best.”

But the senior right winger said the Centaurs’ performance through 14 games won’t mean a thing if they don’t close out the regular season on a roll.

“Finishing’s almost even better than the

start,” Black said. “We want to have as much momentum as we can when we go into the playoffs. If we could finish as good as we are right now I wouldn’t have any complaints.”

DeLuca isn’t complaining either. Woodstock reached the semifinals of the Division III State Tournament last season, falling 6-5 in overtime to Staples/Weston/Shelton. And the Centaurs returned the bulk of last year’s roster so the pressure was on from game one.

“We knew we were going to be good. We were pegged to be the favorites. It’s hard to not think about that. The first couple games we probably were thinking about that. And then we realized we can’t just coast,” said DeLuca, a center. “It’ll come to us as long as we work for it but it’s not just going to come to us when we just sit back. We’ve got to play well and we have been playing well.”

DeLuca, Black, and senior goaltender Cal Wilcox are captains. Wilcox had perhaps had the best seat in the house for those 200 goals.

“It’s great. They’re my best friends. It’s great seeing them score all those goals,” Wilcox said. “Two hundred, wow, that’s more than most teams have. Those two are just good. They’re just gifted. They can score.”

DeLuca scored his 99th career goal against NFI on Feb. 2. One goal remains: the chance to play on March 18 — the date set for the Division III State Championship game.

“Finishing strong is the only important part,” DeLuca said. “Finishing successfully, that’s the main goal.”

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at charlie@villagernews-papers.com.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock’s Nathan DeLuca is congratulated by his teammates after scoring his 99th career goal on Feb. 2.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock’s Cal Wilcox guards the net against NFI on Feb. 2 in Pomfret.

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# Crunch time for Killingly boys

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Considering Killingly High trailed Bacon Academy 20-6 early in the second quarter last Friday — before his Redmen just missed tying the game on a three-point attempt at the final buzzer — coach Jim Crabtree could accept Killingly's 48-45 loss to the Bobcats knowing his team still might have enough comeback in them to find two more victories down the stretch. Two more wins were needed to reach eight, the victory total necessary to guarantee a berth in the Class M State Tournament.

"That was the best 16 minutes we played all year in the second half," Crabtree said. "So maybe they'll believe when I tell them that we're capable. When we just play simple basketball we can do what we have to do."

Bacon jumped to a 14-point lead early, with Maurice Underwood scoring on a layup off a Killingly turnover to push the Bobcat's lead to 20-6 with 6:34 left in the second quarter.

"They were deflated. We inserted a couple guys off the bench. Bryan Albee I thought did an outstanding job bringing some energy, Alex Fontaine also, we seemed to get it going," Crabtree said. "Alex and Bryan gave us just what we needed, some toughness, and they scored."

Killingly closed the first half on a 15-10 run, capped by senior guard Jared Gosper's three-pointer with :19 left in the second quarter to pull the Redmen within nine points, 30-21. Killingly whittled away at Bacon's lead in the third quarter, outscoring the Bobcats 13-10 and trailed 40-34 going into the fourth quarter.

Redmen senior center

Dommoy Ennis lifted the Killingly High crowd's energy level on a three-point play with 7:45 left in the game — on a dunk and succeeding free throw to pull the Redmen within three points, 40-37.

"(Ennis) comes out. We run the screen and roll and he decides he's going to dunk on somebody for a three-point play," Crabtree said. "That was a big play."

Ennis said the Redmen can't fall into a hole early if they want to pick up three more wins.

"We just have to come out strong. We just have to play strong all through the game," Ennis said. "But (coach Crabtree) just said keep working hard and things will come."

Killingly pulled within a bucket on sophomore guard Luke Desaulnier's driving basket with :33 remaining and trailed 47-45. The Bobcats pushed their lead to 48-45 on Jared Smith's foul shot with :26 left. The Redmen had two chances to tie it over the final eight seconds — a three-point attempt by Gosper with :08 left and a three-point shot by Desaulnier at the buzzer — neither would fall.

"They showed a lot of character and a lot of fight," Crabtree said. "It didn't look pretty early. They proved to me today they're not going to quit."

Paul Chasse led Bacon with 14 points. The win lifted the Bobcats record to 7-6. Desaulnier led Killingly with 16 points. Killingly's record was 6-9 through 15 games. Killingly had to win two of its last five regular-season games to guarantee a berth in the state tournament. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Montville on Tuesday, Feb. 14, with tipoff set for 7 p.m. at Killingly High School. Crabtree said the Redmen can come back and get two more wins if they repeat the effort they showed in their comeback against the Bobcats.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Dommoy Ennis dunks against Bacon Academy last Friday at Killingly High.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Luke Desaulnier gets off a three-pointer at the buzzer against Bacon Academy last Friday at Killingly High.

"We played 16 minutes of good basketball. If we can find 32 minutes like we played in the second half tonight we'll win some games," Crabtree said. "I'm proud of them. We're not happy. We lost the game — still need wins. If I know the boys they'll show up and we'll be ready to go. It's in our hands."

The second half proves that we're capable of doing what I've always know we can."

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernews-papers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernews-papers.com).

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# Putnam girls headed to state tourney



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam's Kira Clinkscale shoots against Norwich Tech on Feb. 1 at Putnam High.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — The trick for Putnam coach Mandi Hogan is to get her Clippers to play every game like it's against their toughest opponent on the schedule. The teams on Putnam's schedule in the Constitution State Conference vary widely in skill level and Hogan said the Clippers can't play down to the opposition. It won't be so easy when the Class S Tournament arrives.

"I tell them that now. There's

no time off. There's no off minute," Hogan said. "Everything's got to be hard. Run the floor fast. Box out and rebound. Good passing. All that fundamental basketball is coming into it down the stretch."

Putnam breezed past Norwich Tech 40-17 on Feb. 1 at Putnam High School but the Clippers won't have it so easy when the Class S Tournament arrives in a couple of weeks.

"I'm a coach. You always think your kids can play better, and they can play harder, and that they can make more

shots," Hogan said. "They've qualified (for the state tournament). I'm happy for them. They play hard for me every day and I appreciate that."

The win against Norwich Tech lifted Putnam's record to 9-6. Against Norwich Tech, Putnam went up 30-11 on a put-back by senior forward Olivia Brathwaite with 6:00 left in the third quarter — but the Clippers were shut out the rest of the quarter. Hogan said it can be difficult to keep her team motivated against inferior competition — especially when they have a big lead.

"You can't take anybody lightly. It could be anybody's day," Hogan said. "It depends what team shows up. So you never know. We keep them motivated in practice, drills and hard work, and scrimmaging, just keep them motivated. Hopefully they take that motivation and put it in the games every week."

Maria Fredette led Putnam with xx points against Norwich Tech. XX scored xx points and xx added xx points for Putnam. XX scored a team-high xx points for Norwich Tech (4-11). The Clippers led Norwich Tech 26-11 at halftime. But there was still much work to be done in the second half.

"You try to tell them not to be overconfident," Hogan said. "They have to go out and play basketball. They have to make their shots and do all the things that we practice. You have to keep them humble. You never know whose day it is in that gym."

Putnam is next scheduled to play at Parish Hill on Friday, Feb. 10. The Clippers will play host to Griswold on Monday, Feb. 13. Both Parish Hill and Griswold should offer strong competition and Hogan said that's just what Putnam needs as the Class S Tournament approaches.



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam's Maria Fredette goes up for a layup against Norwich Tech on Feb. 1 at Putnam High.

"Obviously it's going to get us ready for States. It's going to push us," Hogan said. "It's going to show us where we need to do those extra things. It's going to point out where we need work. So I'm glad we have

them down the stretch."

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernews-papers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernews-papers.com).

## Woodstock girls avenge loss to Stonington

PAWCATUCK — Jamie Woods scored 22 points and Mackenzie Cayer added 15 points to help Woodstock Academy defeat host Stonington 63-53 on Tuesday, Feb. 7, in girls basketball. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 11-6 and avenged a 56-55 loss to the Bears on Jan. 21. Cayer scored 11 of her 15 points in the fourth quarter and sank three consecutive three-pointers in the final quarter. Kate Hall scored 21 points for Stonington (12-6). The Centaurs are next scheduled to play at Bristol Central on Saturday, Feb. 11.

### WATERFORD 74, KILLINGLY 40

DAYVILLE — Mia Brennan scored 30 points to help the Lancers top the Redgals in girls basketball on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Killingly High School. The win lifted Waterford's record to 14-4. Reagan Morin led Killingly with 11 points. The loss dropped the Redgals record to 7-11. Killingly closes out the regular season at Waterford on Monday, Feb. 13. Killingly needs eight wins to guarantee a berth in the Class M State Tournament.

### STONINGTON 61, WOODSTOCK 52

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's Jared Bouten scored 17 points but it was not enough as the Centaurs fell to the Bears in boys basketball on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Alumni Fieldhouse. Nick Short scored 11 points and Chase Anderson added 10 points for Woodstock. Connor Woodworth led Stonington with 18 points.

The Centaurs held a 29-17 lead at the half and scored the first five points of the half to take a 17-point lead. Woodworth, who scored all 18 of his points in the second half and from behind the arc, hit four three pointers in the third quarter and two in the fourth which sparked a 44-point second

half for the Bears (7-10). Stonington outscored Woodstock 44-18 in the final 13 minutes and 22-8 in the fourth quarter. Woodstock's record fell to 6-10. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Waterford on Tuesday, Feb. 14, with tipoff set for 7 p.m. at Alumni Fieldhouse.

### WINDHAM 61, TOURTELLOTTE 16

THOMPSON — Shania Slyman scored 26 points to help the Whippets down the Tigers in girls basketball last Friday, Feb. 3, at Canty Gymnasium. Katey Kwasniewski had seven rebounds, one steal, and two points for Tourtellotte. Becky Torres had two steals, one assist, one rebound, and two points for the Tigers. Stephanie Daly had five points and four rebounds and Amanda Bogoslofski had three rebounds, one assist, and one steal for Tourtellotte.

The win lifted Plainfield's record to 10-7. The loss dropped Tourtellotte's record to 4-13. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Plainfield on Friday, Feb. 10. Tourtellotte is scheduled to close out the regular season at home against Parish Hill on Monday, Feb. 13.

### WOODSTOCK 59, MONTVILLE 28

MONTVILLE — Jamie Woods scored 14 points to help the Centaurs defeat Montville in girls basketball on Feb. 2. Mackenzie Eaton added 13 points and Ari Koivisto scored 10 points for Woodstock Academy. Emily Meigs led Montville with 13 points. Montville's record fell to 5-11.

### TOURTELLOTTE 53, ST. BERNARD 46

THOMPSON — Simon Silva scored 13 points and Evan Ware added 12 points to help the Tigers down the Saints in boys basketball on Feb. 1 at Canty Gymnasium. Tourtellotte jumped out

early and took a 12-point halftime lead and held off a fourth-quarter run by St. Bernard. Spencer Fulone and Jackson Padula each added eight points for Tourtellotte. Connor Svab scored 18 points for St. Bernard (6-9). Tourtellotte's record was 6-10 through 16 games. The Tigers are next scheduled to travel to Plainfield on Friday, Feb. 10.

### PUTNAM 37, CHENEY TECH 29

MANCHESTER — Sebastian Ramos tallied 14 points to help the Clippers defeat host Cheney Tech in boys basketball on Feb. 1. The win lifted Putnam's record to 8-6 and qualified the Clippers for the Class S State Tournament. Cheney Tech's record fell to 2-12. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Parish Hill on Friday, Feb. 10, with tipoff set for 7 p.m. at Putnam High's gymnasium.

St Bernard 46 TMHS 17 MONTVILLE — The Tigers fell to the Saints in girls basketball on



File photo

Tourtellotte's Simon Silva scored 13 points to lead the Tigers past St. Bernard on Feb. 1 in Thompson.

Feb. 1 at St. Bernard. For Tourtellotte: Katey Kwasniewski had seven points, eight rebounds, two assists; Ashley Morin had four points, one rebound, one steal; Becky Torres had four points, one rebound, and four assists.

### STONINGTON 59,

### KILLINGLY 55

DAYVILLE — The Redgals rallied after trailing 41-25 in the third quarter and tied it up with 40 seconds left in the game on three free throws from Kylee Mazzarella, but could not complete the comeback in girls basketball on Feb. 1 at Killingly High.

"My girls played so hard and never gave up," said Killingly coach Gina Derosier.

Morgan Harriot led Killingly with 16 points. Mazzarella finished with 15 points, Reagan Morin tallied 14 points, and Trinity Angel added 10 points for Killingly. The win lifted Stonington's record to 12-5.



Rachel Christie photo

Killingly Novice, Hayden Ferland, works to take down an opponent from Colchester at Sunday's tournament.

Zadora, Novice Jaiden James and Middle Schooler Cooper Morrisette.

The first place finishers at Sunday's tournament in South Windsor included Bantam Logan Williams, Mighty Mite A-ris Kuljancic, Intermediates Ammar Kuljancic and Brady Zadora and Middle Schooler Tyler Arsenault.

Killingly Youth Wrestling will be hosting its second tournament of the year on Feb. 19 at Killingly High School. This will be one of four Connecticut State Qualifying Tournaments to be held in the State. At that tournament, Intermediate, Novice and Middle School wrestlers will be competing to earn their place at this year's State Tournament, scheduled for Feb. 26 at Hillhouse High School in New Haven.

## Killingly Youth Wrestling competes in 2 tourneys

Killingly Youth Wrestlers competed in back-to-back tournaments last weekend in Warwick, Rhode Island on Saturday and South Windsor on Sunday. This was the last regular season tournament for the team's youngest wrestlers, the Mighty Mites and Bantams, who will be competing at the Connecticut State Mighty Mite and Bantam Championship Competition in Wethersfield this Sunday, Feb. 12.

Placing first in Warwick last Saturday, Feb. 4, were: Bantams Gavin Jonasch and Donald Ross, Mighty Mite A-ris Kuljancic, Intermediate Brady



Rachel Christie photo

Tyler Arsenault, a Killingly Middle School wrestler, wrestles his way to gold in South Windsor on Sunday.

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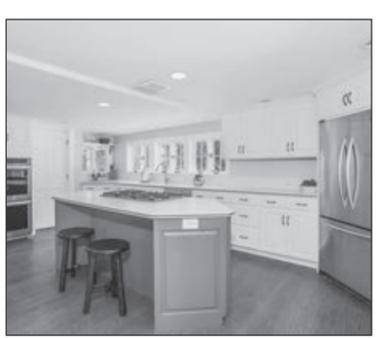


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# OBITUARIES

## Louis A. Woisard Jr. Esq., 90



**WOODSTOCK** - Louis A. Woisard, Jr., Esq., of Woodstock, passed away on January 27, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Hartford, on June 30, 1926, Louis grew up in Danielson.

He was the son of the late Louis A. Woisard, Sr. and Beatrice Lafrance Woisard. Louis is survived by his wife, Valerie of 65 years, his four children: Ken, Margaret, David and Neil, and his grandchildren Caron, Amanda, Connor and Abby and great grandson, Rocco. He was predeceased by his son Robert in 2002 and sister Estelle Kucich in 2013. Louis was a World War II veteran serving in the Navy from 1944-46 where he was a plane captain on the USS Bon Homme Richard. He went on to get his private pilot license in 1949. He was a graduate of Colby College, 1951, and the University of Connecticut School of Law, 1954. Louis was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1954.

He began his law career alongside his father from 1954-61 at the law firm of Woisard & Woisard. Later the practice was expanded to Woisard, Back & Woisard. Louis became the chief attorney at Danielson-based Delta Rubber Company where he worked from 1971-1986. He went on to hold several leadership roles with the company including Executive Vice President and General Counsel.

He worked tirelessly for the betterment of his community never seeking recognition. As an active civic leader, he served on the board of directors of numerous organizations including Danielson Redevelopment

Agency, Day Kimball Hospital, Killingly Board of Education, Killingly/Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and others. He was co-founder of the Danielson Exchange Club and Orient Heights Fire District and a member of the Rotary Club. Active in many cultural organizations, he was the first president of the Killingly-Brooklyn Springtime Festival and past president of Learning in Retirement at QVCC. His efforts were recognized in 1987 with the distinguished Civic Achievement Award from the Killingly/Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

One of the greatest loves of his life was spending time with his beloved family and ensuring their well-being. He instilled in them a true appreciation for the simple joys of life. A keen observer of nature, he found inherent beauty wherever he lived or travelled. From Danielson to Mystic, to Blue Hill, Maine to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, he loved the enduring stone walls of New England and the tranquil waves of Cape Cod's bays. He took special joy in bird-watching and getting his hands dirty in the garden. He will be forever remembered for his genuine kindness, and the time he took to know people whether they be at the local pharmacy, corner deli or throughout his neighborhood.

Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Robert M. Woisard Memorial Scholarship, Daytona State College Foundation, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd. Daytona Beach, FL 32120-2811. [www.tillinghastff.com](http://www.tillinghastff.com)



## Lois C. Harrington, 89



**KILLINGLY** - Lois Marian (Cooke) Harrington, 89, died February 5, at Davis Place in Danielson. She was the daughter of the late Nathan and Marion (Grover) Cooke and wife of the late Lawrence B. Harrington. She and her husband had owned and operated Quinnequack Farm in Dayville until 1974. Lois was a bookkeeper for many years at the former Agway in Putnam and served as a 4-H leader for ten years.

Lois is survived by her son, Lawrence B. Harrington, Jr. (Marlene) of Lebanon, daughter Elizabeth Crossman (Asa) of Dayville, son, DeWitt Harrington (Wendy) of Brooklyn, sisters Alyce Meagher of

Danielson, Janice Cooper (Lincoln) of Sterling, brother Donald Cooke (Orise) of Danielson, sister-in-law Valeria Cooke of Dayville, 5 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Wallace Cooke.

A calling hour will be Saturday, February 18, from 11:00 to 12:00 PM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove St., Putnam, a Memorial Service will follow at 12:00 Noon at the Funeral Home. Burial will be in the spring in Quassett Cemetery, Woodstock. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in her memory be made to the American Heart Association, PO 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Center, Rocky Hill, CT 06067-3045. [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Lorraine C. (Coman) Goulet, 64



**PUTNAM** -- Lorraine C. (Coman) Goulet, 64, of Putnam, died January 30 at Matulaitis Nursing Home. Beloved wife of Ronald Goulet for 46 years, they were married January 23, 1971. She was born

September 4, 1952 in Putnam, daughter of the late Floyd and Doris (Audette) Coman.

Lorraine worked as a CNA and was a Material Facilitator at American Optical. She loved to camp the coast of Maine. She enjoyed her camp in Crystal Maine. She enjoyed the Red Sox and Patriots, enjoyed gardening at her home in Putnam, vegetable and

flower gardens. She enjoyed the art of cooking and loved to go for rides to find new restaurants to enjoy with friends and family.

She leaves her husband Ronald of Putnam, a brother Eddy Coman of Putnam, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sisters Linda (Coman) Auger and Irene (Coman) Levesque.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, February 11, at 10:00 AM at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street, Putnam, burial to follow in St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Oncology Department at Day Kimball Hospital, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Joyce S. (Carpenter) Bomba, 84



**WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS** - Joyce S. (Carpenter) Bomba, age 84, died January 31 in Saint Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

Her husband of 49 years, Walter P. "Pete" Bomba, died

in 2008.

She leaves two daughters: Darlene A. Bomba, and Susanna "Sue" Zalewski and her husband Bill, all of Dudley; two grandchildren: Robyn Zalewski of Dudley and Jillian Zalewski of Durham, North Carolina; a sister, Marilyn Van Dyke of Webster; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother Bernard Carpenter and by three sisters: Evelyn Bates, Eileen Fougere and Phyllis Spurgeon.

She was born in Webster and raised in Wilsonville a daughter of Walter G. and Antoinette E. (Latour) Carpenter. She moved to Webster in

1959 when she married. She attended Tourtellotte Memorial High School in Thompson.

She had worked as a comber tender at Cluett-Peabody Mills in North Grosvenordale, as a fancy lacer at Bentley Shoe Company, and as a department manager at Mars Department Store. She then was a processor at Wal-Mart in Oxford, retiring in 1997.

Mrs. Bomba was a member of Saint Andrew Bobola Church in Dudley. She loved to play poker and bingo and go to Foxwoods.

The funeral was held Saturday, February 4, from Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, with a Mass in Saint Andrew Bobola Church, 54 West Main Street, Dudley. Burial will be in St. Joseph Garden of Peace.

Donations in her name may be made to Daily Mass, c/o Diocese of Worcester, 49 Elm St., Worcester, MA 01609 or to Tri-Valley, Inc., 10 Mill St., Dudley, MA 01571

## Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

### February 11, Sat., 10am-2pm

Pet Pals Northeast, will be collecting cat and dog food, dry or canned, for homeless and needy animals at WalMart in Brooklyn. Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. WE ARE NOT ACCEPTING REDEEMABLE CANS OR BOTTLES TODAY. For info 860-317-1720.

### February 11, Sat., 1-2pm

Killingly Public Library presents Drumming for Wellness featuring Craig Norton and hands on drumming, 25 Westcott Road, Killingly. 860-779-5383

### February 11, Sat., 9:30am

Oneness with all Life by Eckhart Tolle, with special guest speaker Dr. Robert Kirk. You are welcome to join us even if you haven't read the book. We will have coffee, tea & snacks! Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

### February 11, Sat, 5-11pm

American Legion Post 67, N. Grosvenordale, pasta dinner, DJ, raffles, and cash bar. Tickets \$10/person can be purchased at American Legion, at door, or call 860-481-0109. Donations of warm clothing will be accepted. Proceeds to American Legion and Homeless Veterans Home.

### February 11, Sat., 10am-10pm

The Putnam Business Association proudly brings the 4th annual Fire and Ice festival to Putnam. This is the largest single ice-block competition in the United States! Please visit [www.discoverputnam.org](http://www.discoverputnam.org) for more details.

### February 11 & 12, Sat. & Sun.

Transfer station permits will be sold at the Woodstock Transfer Station from 10am-12noon. Cash or checks accepted. The vehicle registration MUST be presented at the time of purchase. Cost is \$150 (\$75 if over 65 years old). Contact the Town Clerk's office at 860-928-6929 x 320 or x 322 or email: [townclerk@woodstockCT.gov](mailto:townclerk@woodstockCT.gov) with questions.

### February 11, Sat., 7pm-12am

VFW Post 5446 Sweetheart Dinner & Dance, Prime Rib \$30, Stuffed Chicken \$18. Includes: Mashed Potatoes, vegetable, salad, rolls and butter, Music and Dancing to Jerry Day and Hard Luck Aces. Advanced ticket sales only. Limited Prime Rib. Hurry tickets go fast!

### February 11, Sat., 4:30-7:30

Boy Scout Troop 36 is having their annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser at American Legion 66 Prospect St., Moosup. Tickets are \$10 adults, seniors & children 10 and under \$6 and will be available at the door. Meal includes salad, pasta, meatballs, roll, drink & dessert.

### February 11, Sat., 1:30-2:30

For ages 3-8 from the Killingly Library - we will be exploring area businesses to see what we can learn about what it is they do. We will be meeting up at the entrance to the specific location each month. Meet at Killingly Big Y. Registration required. You can register by going to the Killingly Public Library's website and at: [www.killinglypl.org](http://www.killinglypl.org) or by calling the library at 860-779-5383.

### February 15, Wed., 10am-12pm

Mom to Mom at the Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church - young moms meet together for quality Biblical instruction in parenting, small group discussion and interaction with mentor moms. Community moms welcome! Free childcare is available through age 5. 24 Child Hill Road, Woodstock. Register at [woodstockcovenant.org](http://woodstockcovenant.org). Any questions, call 860-928-0486.

### February 15, Wed., 5:30-7pm

Ellis Expo Trade-Technology Fair - a presentation of trade programs, projects, and demonstrations by the students of Ellis Tech. (snow date Feb. 16). 613 Upper Maple Street, Danielson. Families, middle school students, and employers are encouraged to attend. Ask about our rolling admissions policy. For information, call 860-774-8511

### February 16, Thurs., 7pm

UCONN professor Bradley Wright will be speaking on *Making Sense of the News* at Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret. (Due to the recent concerns over fake news and biased media accounts) Free program! For info visit [pomfretlibrary.org](http://pomfretlibrary.org), or call 860-928-3475.

### February 16, 5:30-7pm

Lego Mini Camp @ The Killingly Library (also on February 23, 5:30-7pm) LEGO Movie Maker & LEGO Story Stopper with Marc Cournoyer from the UCONN Extension Center. For ages 9 and up. We will be making movies and telling video stories with Legos in this 2-part series. Registration required by going to [www.killinglypl.org](http://www.killinglypl.org)

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or [teri@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:teri@villagernewspapers.com). Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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# OBITUARIES

## Arlene B. Wirsig



Arlene Beryl (Wilkenson) Wirsig, 97, of Woodstock, passed away on January 13. She was born on September 24, 1919, in Syracuse, New York, the daughter of Cecil F. and Clara (Newell)

Wilkenson. She was predeceased by Stanley S. Wirsig, her beloved husband of 71 years, in February 2012. She is survived by their four children, Diana Rowan of Cambridge, Massachusetts; JoAnne Wasilko and her husband Charles, of Lexington, Massachusetts; Victoria Embree and her husband Craig, of Woodstock; and Stanley Wirsig, Jr. and his wife Wendy, of Medfield, Massachusetts. Grandchildren include Ariana R. Bucklin, Camilla Rock, Earl Smith, Jennifer (Wasilko)Wiley, David, Christopher and Ryan Embree, and Kira and Colin Wirsig; great-grandchildren include Jennie, Rana, and Tristan Wiley, and Stella Isabel Smith. Arlene was predeceased by her brother Floyd in December 2005.

Arlene was a woman of vision and action. During World War II she was a volunteer with the Red Cross Motor Corps, which transported the sick and wounded to medical services, transported nurses to and from their posts, and even taxied airplanes around the airfields. In civilian life, she worked as an executive administrator for various companies, the most recent being the Floxite Company of Niagara Falls,

New York for several years before her retirement. She had a great gift for planning and organizing, and every community she lived in felt the benefits of her tireless energy. When she saw a need, she rallied others and worked to remedy the situation, spearheading and serving in many community organizations over the years. She spent 20 years with the Girl Scouts of America, rising to serve at the executive level as the years passed. She shared Stanley's interest in the restoration of the American Chestnut Tree; they were part of the group that founded the New York State Chapter of the American Chestnut Foundation, and devoted much time in later years to the promotion of research into chestnut blight resistance. She had a great sense of adventure, and enjoyed traveling, both in the U.S.A. and abroad. She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, New York for 38 years, before moving to Woodstock in 2006. Above all, she was devoted to God and her family, whom she cherished as her dearest mission in life. A memorial service is planned for February 11, at 3:00 pm at the Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church, 24 Child Hill Rd, Woodstock, Connecticut. Arrangements are by Smith and Walker Funeral Home of Putnam.

(In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in memory of Arlene to the American Chestnut Foundation, 160 Zillicoa St., Suite D, Asheville, NC, 28801).

## Noe L. DiGiovanni, 88



SPRING HILL, FLORIDA — Noe L. DiGiovanni, 88, passed away at home on January 22.

Noe was a resident of Spring Hill, Florida for 10 years. He was a former resident of Southbridge

for 40 years.

His wife of over 60 years Giovanna (LeDonne) died December 2007. A son, Walter DiGiovanni died at birth in 1966. Noe leaves behind five daughters: Assunta and Emilia DiGiovanni from Spring Hill, Florida; Isabella Byrnes of Southbridge; Carmelina (Carmen) Julian and her husband Dennis of Charlton, Massachusetts; Maria Baker and her husband Kurt of Charlton, Massachusetts.

Noe leaves behind three grandchildren: Scott Julian and his wife Jessica of Worcester; Adriana Baker of North Grosvenordale; Victoria Baker of Charlton; and many nieces and nephews from U.S., Canada, Italy and Belgium.

Noe was born in Pescocostanzo, Italy in 1928.

He worked in the coal mines across Europe for many years before coming to this country in 1966 as a legal

immigrant with his wife and four daughters. A mason by trade, he began working at the United Lens in Southbridge, Massachusetts. Then moved on to the American Optical Co. in Southbridge working there until 1978. He was an auxiliary policeman in the town of Southbridge in the 1970s and a member of the Italian American club. In 1978 he opened an Italian market in Southbridge, Massachusetts. In the early 1980s he opened Noe's Italian Restaurant for 20 years and then DiGiovanni's Restaurant in Kennebunk, Maine.

After moving to Florida, he enjoyed cooking for his family and friends, he enjoy watching wrestling, growing Italian herbs, gardening, reading, wood working, puzzles and Facebook. Noe enjoyed spending time with his family especially his grandchildren. Noe was a member of Cabrini Catholic Church in Spring Hill, Florida.

His funeral was held at Turner Funeral Home Spring Hill Chapel Florida Hills Memorial Gardens. 14360 Spring Hill Dr. Spring Hill, Florida.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the COPD foundation at [copdfoundation.org](http://copdfoundation.org).

A guest book is available at [Turnerfuneralandcremation.com](http://Turnerfuneralandcremation.com)

## George J. Thivierge, 82



DANIELSON — George J. Thivierge, 82, of Danielson, died Thursday with his family by his side at Colonial Health and Rehab in Plainfield. He was the husband of Margaret (Veilleux)

Thivierge, they were married in 1960. George was born in Moosup on June 27, 1934, son of the late George J. and Cordelia (Lussier) Thivierge. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army from 1954-1956, was a 1952 graduate of Plainfield High School and a 1961 graduate of The University of Connecticut. He was employed for 32 Years as a Veterans Representative for The State of Connecticut Labor Department. George was a communicant of St. James Church. He loved golf, bowling and traveling throughout the U.S. and Europe. He was an excellent woodworker. Besides his wife he

is survived by his children, Valerie Bargeon of Dayville, Bruce Thivierge of Danielson and Marc Thivierge and fiancée Lisa Johnson of Danielson; grandchildren, Jonathan and Brett Dubeau, Joseph Thivierge, Chelsea and Anna Thivierge; great grandchildren, Ashton, Emily, Brayden, Lucy, Aurora and Hadley. He was predeceased by his sister Doris Laperle. The family would like to thank the staff at Colonial Health and Rehab for their compassionate care, especially the nurses and CNAs on the Maple wing. A calling hour was held on February 6, at Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson which was followed by A Mass of Christian Burial in St. James Church, Danielson. Burial will be at a later date. [www.tillinghastfh.com](http://www.tillinghastfh.com)

## Sally Kneeland, 83

THOMPSON -- Sally Kneeland, 83 of Thompson, died January 27, at home. She was the wife of the late William Kneeland. She leaves her children Robert Kneeland and his wife Dolores; Thomas Kneeland and his wife Angela;

Diane Wait and her husband Jim; John Kneeland and his wife Brenda and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter Kathy in 1989. Funeral services are private. [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Norman F. Babbitt, 87



THOMPSON — Norman F. Babbitt, 87, of Quaddick Town Farm Road was called home to the Lord on January 31. He was born in Webster, Massachusetts on February 20, 1929. He was the son of the late Albert C. and Edla (Svenning) Babbitt. He is survived by his devoted wife of 62 years, Mary (Rice) Babbitt; his brother, A. David Babbitt and his wife Margaret of Thompson; his brother in laws, James Rice and his wife Theresa of North Grosvenordale, and John Rice and his wife Elizabeth of Thompson; his sister in-laws, Helen Miner of Putnam, Jane Nichols and her husband Ralph of Brimfield, Massachusetts, and Jenny Beaudry of Southbridge, Massachusetts; numerous nephews; and nieces. He was predeceased by his brother, Marvin Babbitt.

Mr. Babbitt taught Industrial Arts at Hillhouse High School and Troop Middle School in New Haven, for over 25 years. Before earning his B.S. degree at Central Connecticut State University and pursuing his career in education, he worked as a tradesman carpenter and surveyor.

Upon his retirement, he and his wife returned to Thompson and established their new home in East Thompson. During the next 20 years, Norman became involved in many volunteer activities and organizations. His favorites were working with and for the hard of hearing, children's camps, especially the Hole in the Wall Camp, the Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group and a variety of Veterans causes and organizations, along with his church, Emanuel Lutheran of N. Grosvenordale. He received many awards and recognitions for his volunteerism. The proudest moment he

had was when the Veterans Room at the Thompson Town hall was named in his honor. Veterans Day and Memorial Day were two of his greatest concerns. He sold poppies, he fostered programs at the Thompson Public Schools for Veterans and worked tirelessly to assure that the Thompson Memorial Day parade stepped off at 9:00 a.m. sharp...and without a hitch for the entire day. His concerns were genuine and to the point of actually painting both the VFW Post building in Quinebaug and the TEEG building in N. Grosvenordale by himself.

Norman was a Korean War Veteran receiving three battle stars while serving in the 25th Infantry Division. He was a member of the Oscar Swanson Post #67 American Legion. He held many positions within Post #10088 VFW of Thompson. He served on the Board of TEEG of Thompson, The Corner Stone Quinebaug Lodge of Masons #122, a Lifetime member of the Valley Springs Sportsmans Club and served on the Church Council of Emanuel Lutheran Church of North Grosvenordale.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service for Norman that will take place on Saturday, February 11, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 83 Main St., North Grosvenordale, CT. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 221, N. Grosvenordale, CT 06255. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Pauline M. 'Pin' Bourdelais, 65



STURBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS — Pauline M. "Pin" Bourdelais, age 65, of Sandy Circle, passed away on February 5, in the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, Massachusetts, after living with cancer for the last several years.

She leaves her loving partner of 27 years, Sandra J. Haney, they were legally married on June 30, 2007; their daughter, Misty-Dawn Shelly and her wife, Jenna of Fort Wayne, Indiana; her sister, Cecile Steglitz and her husband William of Thompson; two brothers, Daniel Bourdelais of El Paso, Texas and Michael Bourdelais of Southbridge, Massachusetts; two nephews, William J. Steglitz and his wife Kim and Peter M. Steglitz; a great niece, Mary Kate Steglitz; a great nephew, John Kevin Steglitz; and many loving cousins.

Pauline was born in Southbridge, Massachusetts, the daughter of Joseph Arthur and Georgette (Renaud) Bourdelais. She graduated in 1969

from Marianhill High School and went on to attend State University of New York at Cobleskill graduating in 1971 with her associates degree in animal husbandry. She truly loved animals and cared for several horses, dogs, and cats at the family farm and in her home. Pin and Sandie enjoyed going to Maine and Cape Cod to spend time at the beach. Annual family picnics, birthdays, and visits with the cousins were always cherished.

The family would like to thank the staff at the Cancer Center at Harrington Hospital especially Dr. Christopher Seidler as well as the staff at Harrington Memorial Hospital for their care and compassion which they showed Pauline throughout her illness.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, February 11 from 1-3 p.m. in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge with a memorial service at 3 p.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Center at Harrington, 55 Sayles St, Southbridge, MA 01550.

## Andrew Niles Crabtree, 32

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE -- Sgt. 1st Class (Retired), Andrew Niles Crabtree, 32 of Clarksville, Tennessee passed away February 2, at Centennial Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Putnam native was born October 28, 1984 to Peter and Sue Reall Crabtree who survive.

He was a member of Grace Community Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Rachel Faith Crabtree; one daughter, Levi Janette Crabtree; one son, Gavin Jameson Niles Crabtree; one sister, Jenna Tomlin (Jesse) and nephew, Ezra; one brother, Nathan Crabtree (Rachel) and nieces, Lydia and Annabelle and nephew, Walker; maternal grandfather,

Bob Reall; paternal grandmother, Irene Crabtree.

Memorial Services in Bowling Green were held February 5 at Grace Community Church, in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Additional memorial services will be held on Friday, February 10, 2017 at 10:00 am at the Fort Campbell Army Base, Liberty Chapel, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent to Special Forces Association Chapter 38, P O Box 223, Ft. Campbell, KY 42223.

## Norman Barrette, 88



PLAINFIELD — Norman P Barrette, 88, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was born October 4, 1928 in Northbridge Massachusetts. A son of the late Nelson and Rosa (Hisoire) Barrette. Norman

lived and worked in Danielson most of his life and retired from Barrette Electric. Norman was the loving husband of the late Ella (Carpenter Graff) Barrette. He proudly served in the Army as a

linesman right after WWII restoring the infrastructure on the island of Okinawa. He was a life member of the Danielson Elks with nearly 45 years of membership.

Norman was survived by his son, Gary Barrette (daughter-in-law, Anna); his daughter, Donna Dauphinais (son-in-law, Gerard); stepdaughter, Karen Welsh; along with grandchildren, great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephew. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, February 10, at 11:00 a.m. in St John the Apostle Church, Plainfield. A private burial will be held in the spring in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. [Tillinghastfh.com](http://Tillinghastfh.com)

*Gilman Funeral Home*  
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

*Valade Funeral Home*  
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260

**860-928-7723**

Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director  
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# OBITUARIES

## Charles Chito, 89

BURLINGTON — Charles Chito of Burlington, formerly of Webster, Massachusetts, passed away at home surrounded by loving family on February 4.



Charles was born on May 14, 1923 in Lashova, Albania, immigrated to Istanbul, Turkey in 1935, and to Oxford, Massachusetts in 1956. He is survived by his wife Antigone (Kerbici) Chito, with whom he enjoyed over 61 years of marriage, a son Michael and his wife Theoktisti of Quinebaug and daughter Alexis and her husband James Ferraris of Burlington. He leaves one grandson Charles Lazaros Chito; four granddaughters: Mary (Chito), her husband Kurt Pion, and their sons Jacob, Lucas, Matthew and Nathan; Nina Ferraris; Angela (Ferraris), her husband Christopher Tucker, and their sons James, Owen and Charles; Christina (Ferraris), her husband Michael Phelan, and their daughters Kathryn and Margaret. He was very proud of and enjoyed his grandchildren and great-grandchildren with much enthusiasm and love. He also leaves a godson Louis Kerbici and his partner Patrick Guerriero, a goddaughter Pauline (Kerbici) and her husband Lorenz Jakober, brother-in-law George Kerbici and his wife Helen, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents Lazaros and Vangjelia (Fidhe) Chito, a

brother Yorgo Chito, sisters Thomaita Spiro and Aleksandra Skenderidhou, a nephew Vasilios Skenderidhis.

He was eternally grateful to the Nesta family for sponsoring his journey to the United States.

In Turkey, Charles worked at a patisserie. He worked at a number of Webster, Massachusetts factories before becoming a partner at Kelly Square Pizza in Worcester, Massachusetts from which he retired in 1985. He was known for his culinary expertise, his passion for his garden and the generosity and support he provided to relatives and friends. In 1986 Charles and Ann traveled to Albania to reconnect with his brother whom he had not seen in over 50 years. He also cherished his time and friends in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Relatives and friends were welcomed to join the family at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on February 8, with a Trisagion service. Funeral services were held at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on February 9. Burial was in the North Cemetery in Oxford.

Memorial donations in his memory may be made to Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 35 Lake Pkwy, Webster, MA 01570 or Farmington Valley VNA, 8 Old Mill Pond Lane, Simsbury, CT 06070.

Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home (shaw-majercik.com), 48 School St., Webster, Massachusetts has been entrusted with arrangements.

## Jane (Sherry) Gardner, 70



FISKDALE, MASSACHUSETTS -- Jane (Sherry) Gardner, 70, of Arnold Road, Fiskdale, Massachusetts, passed away peacefully at her home on February 4, surrounded by her family after an illness.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 42 years, W. Scott Gardner; daughter Pamela and her husband Eric Mainville of North Grosvenordale, brother Bernard D. Sherry, Jr. and his wife Felicia of Murrells Inlet, South Carolina; her granddaughter Jennifer and her husband Shawn Wright of Griswold, great granddaughter Alianna Jane Wright of Griswold, and nephew Patrick Sherry of Murrells Inlet, South Carolina.

She was born in Southbridge, daughter of Bernard D. and Bruna F. (Pagnini) Sherry.

She was a 1964 graduate of Southbridge High School. Mrs. Gardner was active in the local community through her service as President of the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce, President of the Sturbridge Area Tourist Association, Chair of the Town of Sturbridge Route 20 Traffic Study Commission. She also served as well on the Board of the Worcester County Conventions and Visitors Bureau and as a volunteer in

the American Cancer Society's Reach Out to Recovery Program. She enjoyed careers at the Public House Historic Inn, Sturbridge Yankee Workshop Retail and Mail Order Divisions and retired in 2014 after serving 18 years as Parish Secretary at St. Anne - St. Patrick Parish and Saint Anne Shrine in Fiskdale.

Mrs. Gardner enjoyed traveling to Ireland to visit relatives in Kiltewan and Ballinaboy in County Roscommon, Ireland and spending time with Scott in Connemara, Galway.

In addition to being an avid oil painter, she studied the Irish language for many years and was the proud wearer of a small silver faimne.

The Gardner family wish to thank Father Peter Precourt, A.A.; all the kind and professional people at Brigham and Women's Hospital and at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston and the Overlook Hospice Group.

A funeral Mass will be held on Friday, March 3, at 10:00am in St. Anne Church, 16 Church St., Fiskdale. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Augustinians of the Assumption, 330 Market Street, Brighton, MA 02135.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements. www.morrillfuneralhome.com

## Janice C. (Cannon) Lincoln, 74



WOODSTOCK -- Janice C. (Cannon) Lincoln, 74 died on January 31 in her home.

Mrs. Lincoln is survived by her husband of 52 years Stephen B. Lincoln and her daughters Cindy B

Lincoln, Kelly A. Lincoln Hamill and her husband Mark all of Woodstock. Beloved grandchildren Ron Olivieri Jr., Dylan Hamill and Emily Hamill. Mrs. Lincoln also leaves behind her siblings Leonard Cannon and his wife Joyce of Bristol, Virginia Oleander of Middletown, Kathleen Carlson and her husband John of Woodstock and Laura Krug of Danielson. Mrs. Lincoln

is predeceased by her brother Thomas Cannon.

Mrs. Lincoln was born in East Berlin, the daughter of the late Virginia Cannon and attended East Berlin High School. An active member of the Rainbow for girls Masonic youth organization. She enjoyed spending time with her family, playing cards and caring for her yard.

A Memorial Service was held on February 4 at the East Woodstock Congregational Church; burial will be private. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the Muddy Brook Volunteer Fire Dept. P.O. Box 222 East Woodstock, CT 06244. Share a memory at www.smithand-walkerfh.com

## Elaine Irene Johnson, 88



WOODSTOCK -- Elaine Irene Johnson, 88, of Woodstock, died January 31, at the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn. She was the wife of Henry W. Johnson, they were married May 28, 1949. She was born October 14, 1928 in Webster, Massachusetts, daughter of the late Jean and Ellen (Strack) Gauthier.

She had made her home in Woodstock all her married life, and her youth in Oxford, Massachusetts. She worked for several years at the former B&W Footwear in Webster, Massachusetts. Elaine enjoyed gardening, knitting, puzzles, bingo, cooking, canning and helping out on the family farm.

Elaine and her husband were foster parents in the 1970's for over 100 children. She leaves her children and their spouses Robert and Grace Johnson, Donna and Scott Williams, LuAnne Daley all of Woodstock, her sisters Barbara Wheeler and Doris Prouty both of Webster, grandchildren, Kristina and John Nowak, Benjamin and Bethany Johnson, Jennifer Harris, Angela and Steve Nowakowski,

Jason and Jennifer St. Jean, Amanda Buchanan, Ian Williams and Judith Alcivar, Brandon and Melissa Fish, Jeffrey Fish and Chelsea Whitecross, Tyler and Elizabeth Fish, great grandchildren, Thaddeus Johnson Nowak, Penelope Johnson, Samantha Withers, Allison Royer, Sebastian Harris, Madison Harris, Aiden Gagnon, Hailey Gagnon, Lilian Alcivar, Lorelai Fish, Mason Fish, Arizona Fish, Phoenix Aniello, Timothy Nowakowski, Elijah Nienichka, Laura St. Jean, great, great grandchildren Gabriel Scala and Jason Royer, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Henry W. Johnson, who passed in 2008, her son Richard Johnson (1970), her daughter and son-in-law Linda (2013) and Arthur (2010) St. Jean and her sister Joyce Wilson (2009)

Burial will be private. The family would like to thank the staff of the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn, for the care and kindness that was given to Elaine during her stay. Donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Center, Rocky Hill, CT 06067-3045. Share a memory at www.smithand-walkerfh.com

## Kathleen Dolores (Bouche) Hopkins, 78



DANIELSON -- Kathleen D. Hopkins, age 78, of Danielson, passed suddenly on Saturday, February 4. She was first married to Joseph J. Bouche, who passed away in 1983 and later married

to Glenn A. Hopkins, who passed away in 2011. Kathy is survived by her two sons Joseph J. Bouche Jr. and his wife, Monica, of Chester, Virginia, Daniel R. Bouche and his wife, Wendy, of Moosup, and her step-son Glenn A. Hopkins, Jr. and his dear friend, Aileen Ferraro, of Warwick, Rhode Island. Kathy is also survived by her grandchildren whom she so adored, Sarah Honaker and her husband Stephen, Aaron Bouche and his wife Rosalie, Jeremy Bouche, Jonathon Bouche, Danielle Bouche, Jacqueline Bouche, Megan Fox, Rachel Van Lith and Nathaniel Hopkins; her step grandchildren, Sebastian Walsh and Emma Walsh, as well as her most beautiful great grand-

children, Jimmy, Lily, Colleen, Kyle, and Olivia.

Kathy retired from a successful career as a school teacher at Brooklyn Elementary School from 1963 to 1990, during which her motto was always, "Love first. teach second." The stories she shared were always more about her students and their families, rather than subjects and lessons. She was a faithful communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Dayville. Kathy enjoyed traveling as well as golf and tennis, and was a talented pianist. She was at her happiest spending time with her family, and recently her dear friend Gordon Bryant, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Calling hours were held on February 9 at Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson. A celebratory mass of Christian burial will be held on Friday, February 10, at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 350 Hartford Pike Dayville. Donations in her memory can be made to The American Heart Association CT Affiliate Inc., 5 Brookside Drive, P.O. Box 5022, Wallingford, CT 06492-7522. www.tillinghastfh.com

## Lucille E. (Montville) Belanger, 91

WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS -- Lucille E. (Montville) Belanger, age 91, of Webster, died Friday, February 3, at the Lutheran Home in Worcester.

She was the wife of the late Lionel Belanger, who died in 1990. She leaves two sons, David Belanger of Naples, Florida and Donald Belanger of Denver, Colorado; two daughters, Jacqueline T. Belanger of Lyman, Maine and Paula Quinn of Thompson; many grandchildren.

She was born in Leominster, daughter of the late Joseph and Eva (Dion)

Montville and lived here most of her life. She was a secretary for Tri Valley.

There are no calling hours. A graveside service will be announced and held in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Webster.

Family requests donations may be made in her memory to charity of donor's choice.

Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home (shaw-majercik.com), 48 School St., Webster has been entrusted with arrangements.

## Elizabeth B. (Botham) Adams, 97

ASHFORD -- Elizabeth B. (Botham) Adams, age 97, of Ashford, died Sunday, February 5, at Westview Health Care Center in Dayville.

Her husband, Oren P. Adams Jr. died in 1990. She leaves one son, James O. and his wife Aline Adams of Brooklyn; two daughters, Jane B. and her husband David Garcia of Blairsville, Georgia, Martha B. and her husband Stephen Gerling of Ashford; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Eva Hillmann of Pomfret.

She was born in Putnam, daughter of the late Frederick and Hattie Jane

(Carver) Botham and lived in Ashford all her life. She was a homemaker and enjoyed cross stitch and embroidery.

There are no calling hours. Funeral services are private.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington, CT 06111.

Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster has been entrusted with arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may light a candle or post a condolence message.

# LEGALS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CECILE A. WONOSKI (17-00035)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated February 2, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciaries are:  
Jacquelyne S. Piasta, 14 Converse Road, Woodstock, CT 06281  
Louis Wonoski, Jr.  
c/o Mark R. Brouillard, Esq.,  
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,  
Putnam, CT 06260-0550  
February 10, 2017

State of Connecticut  
Court of Probate, District of Northeast  
Regional Children's Probate Court  
NOTICE TO

**JOHN DOE, whose identity and last known address is unknown to the court**

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge, a hearing will be held at Northeast Regional Children's Probate Court, 508 Pomfret Street, Putnam, CT 06260 on March 2, 2017 at 11:30 AM, on a petition for Removal of Parent as Guardian concerning **SKYLYNN L.**, a minor child born to **JENNIFER ANN MARIE LUETH on SEPTEMBER 2, 2006** at Putnam, CT. The court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in the petition on file more fully appears.

RIGHT TO COUNSEL: If the person noticed above wishes to have an attorney, but is unable to pay for one, the

court will provide an attorney upon proof of inability to pay. Any such request should be made immediately by contacting the court office where the hearing is to be held.

By Order of the Court  
Mona Fournier, Clerk  
February 10, 2017

### TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 13, 2017 beginning at 7PM in the Thompson Public Library/Community Center, 934 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

**Application 16-17:** David Holke, Applicant and Owner of Record. For property at 0 Thompson Rd. Map 87/ Block

53/Lot 8/Zone I. Requesting a zone change for 14 acres of property from Industrial to Commercial.

**Application 16-20:** Roland Zeleny, Applicant. Saywatt Hyrdoelectirc, LLC, Owner of Record. For property at 0 West Thompson Rd. Map 67/Block 102/Lot 26/Zone I. Requesting Special permit for the construction of a 250 KW PV solar array.

Files are available to review in the Planning & Development Office, Town Hall. At these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard, and written testimony received.

Respectfully submitted,  
Greg Lee, Chairman

February 3, 2017  
February 10, 2017

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Candles Included

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**Powerful Jackhammer**  
for maximum  
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Size 12  
New \$2,400  
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**1 Bedroom Set-**  
Bed, Two Bureaus with Mirror  
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\$7,700

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13 hp Tecumseh OHV,  
45 in width trigger  
controlled steering,  
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Made of Texture 1-11  
8x8 **\$775**  
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**110 NOVENAS**

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus  
Be Adored, Glorified, Loved  
and Preserved Throughout the  
World Now and Forever. Sacred  
Heart of Jesus, Pray for Us.  
St. Jude, Worker of Miracles,  
Pray for Us. St. Jude,  
Helper of the Hopeless, Pray for  
Us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day  
for 9 days, by the 9th day your  
prayer will be answered even if  
you don't believe.  
This Novena has never been  
known to fail. Publication must  
be promised.

Thank you St. Jude  
M.A.S.

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**207 BOAT/DOCK RENTALS**

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 3.25 cubic feet  
**\$4.85/each**

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**300 HELP WANTED**

**310 GENERAL HELP WANTED**

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Resumes or questions can be sent to our Human Resources Coordinator at:  
 cgirard@ahearnequipment.com or dropped off at the dealership  
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MTD offers a benefit package that includes medical insurance, profit sharing, 401K, paid time off and optional insurances. If you are looking for stability, great pay, great benefits, a solid work-life balance, we encourage you to send your resume to:  
**hr@mtdmicromolding.com**

**310 GENERAL HELP WANTED**

**POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL POSITION AVAILABLE**  
**Business Manager/Administrative Assistant to Superintendent of Schools**

**Qualifications:**  
 Minimum of five years of experience in an office setting involving responsibilities associated with budget development and management; supervision of expenditures and payment of invoices; office management; technology skills in word processing, spreadsheets, database management, e-mail and internet required. Minimum education requirement is a high school diploma; Two years higher education in business and/or accounting preferred. Familiarity with Tyler Technologies- Infinite Visions Accounting Software a plus.

**Responsibilities:**  
 Assist in development and management of the annual budget; budget forecasting; preparation of expenditure reports; preparation and filing of state and federal reports including ED-001; preparation of legal notices; maintain personnel files including contracts, salary agreements and related correspondence. Assist the superintendent in all communications and document preparation for the Board of Education and the Town of Pomfret. Assist office staff with daily operations.

**Salary:**  
 Based on experience; up to \$60,000.

**Benefits:**  
 per Non-Affiliated Personnel-Working Conditions/Benefits

**Please Submit: Letter of Interest Resume Three (3) Current Letters of Reference**

**Mail To: Pomfret Community School Attn: Stephen C. Cullinan Superintendent 20 Pomfret St. Pomfret Center, CT 06259**

Pomfret BOE is an EOE

**Local Heroes**



**FOUND HERE!**

**SPRING EMPLOYMENT STURBRIDGE RV CAMPGROUND**  
**19 Mashapaug Rd Sturbridge, MA (508) 347-7156**

**(2) Housekeepers (1) Recreation Person-Experienced ONLY (1) Groundsperson (1) Pool Monitor (1) Overnight Ranger**

Requirements:  
 High School Diploma or Equivalent, Valid Driver's License & Able to Pass Background Check  
 Weekends & Holidays A MUST

**Please Call Monday-Friday 9am-3pm to Set Up an Interview Talk to Anthony or Bonnie**

EOE

**Local News**



**FOUND HERE!**

**310 GENERAL HELP WANTED**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Stetson Employment Fair/Open Interview Fair**

**DATE/TIME:**  
 Thursday, February 23rd, 2017- 10am-3pm

**LOCATION:**  
 Admin Building, 455 South Street, Barre, MA

**CONTACT: Danielle Bullard, HR Recruiter P: (508) 755-2340 x1324 dbullard@sevenhills.org**

**Interviewing For:**

**Direct Support Professionals (9633, 10019)**

**Senior Direct Support Professionals (7204, 7203)**

**Child Care Specialists (9670, 10025, 10027)**

**Senior Child Care Specialists (10119, 10120)**

**Child Care Workers-Overnight (9451, 9692, 9693)**

View position details at:  
**www.sevenhills.org/careers/**

AA/EOE

**400 SERVICES**

**402 GENERAL SERVICES**

**Call The Junk Man**  
**Trees Cut Brush/Limbs Removed**  
**METAL PICK-UP Appliances, Furniture, TV's. Construction Materials. Cellars/Attics Cleaned. Small Building Demolition, Residential Moves. Furnaces Removed**

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MSRP \$21,559



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LEASE **\$134** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.

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**New 2017 Toyota Camry SE**  
MSRP \$24,944



MDL #2546 STK #1720484

LEASE **\$149** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.

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**New 2017 Toyota RAV4 LE AWD**  
MSRP \$27,718



MDL #4432 STK #1728523

LEASE **\$189** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.

3 year lease 12k miles per year. \$2,999 down + tax + fees = \$3,710 total down. \$26,272 Capitalized Cost.

**New 2017 Toyota RAV4 Hybrid XLE**  
MSRP \$30,060



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LEASE **\$219** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.

3 year lease 12k miles per year. \$2,999 down + tax + fees= \$3,710 total down. \$28,718 Capitalized Cost.

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MSRP \$33,873



MDL #5338 STK #1788793

LEASE **\$284** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.

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MSRP \$41,363



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LEASE **\$327** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.

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<b>2014 Toyota Corolla LE</b> I-4 cyl, auto, front-wheel drive, 54K miles, A266590A	<b>2012 Ford Escape Ltd SUV</b> I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 42K miles, A266987A	<b>2013 Chevrolet Camaro 1LT Coupe</b> V-6 cyl, 6 sp auto, rear-wheel drive, 55K miles, A3952A	<b>2012 Honda Crosstour 2.4 SUV</b> I-4 cyl, 5 sp auto, front-wheel drive, 54K miles, A266462B	<b>2012 Nissan Maxima 3.5 Sedan</b> V-6 cyl, con var auto, front wheel drive, 54K miles, A4077A	<b>2013 Toyota Camry SE</b> I-4 cyl, auto, front-wheel drive, 32K miles, Carfax 1 owner, A4037	<b>2015 Toyota RAV4 LE (A6) SUV</b> I-4 cyl, auto, all wheel drive, 67K miles, Carfax 1 owner, A267159A	<b>2015 Ford Escape SE SUV</b> I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 4x4, 24K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266109A
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<p><b>NEW CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 DOUBLE CAB</b> 1500 CUSTOM SPORT EDITION, #TK17603</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN</b> Sign n' Drive <b>\$198</b> 39 MONTH LEASE</p>	<p><b>NEW CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4</b> W/FISHER MINUTE MOUNT PLOW #TK17258</p> <p><b>YOU SAVE \$11,000</b></p>	<p><b>NEW GMC SIERRA DOUBLE CAB</b> 1500 EDITION, #SI17812</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN</b> Sign n' Drive <b>\$179</b> 39 MONTH LEASE</p>	<p><b>NEW GMC SIERRA 4X4 DOUBLE CAB</b> ELEVATION EDITION, #SI16102</p> <p><b>YOU SAVE \$13,000</b></p>
<p><b>NEW CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 DOUBLE CAB</b> RALLY EDITION, #TK16396</p> <p><b>YOU SAVE \$17,000</b></p>	<p><b>NEW CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 DUMP TRUCK</b> RUGY 3-5 YD. DUMP BODY, DIESEL, #TK16476</p> <p><b>YOU SAVE \$20,000</b></p>	<p>COME IN TO SEE THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED DURAMAX DIESEL</p> <p><b>NEW CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 LTZ 4X4</b> 3/4 TON HEAVY DUTY CREW CAB, #TK17692</p> <p><b>YOU SAVE \$12,000</b></p>	<p><b>NEW GMC SIERRA 4X4 UTILITY BODY</b> 2500 EDITION, KNAPEIDE BODY, #SI16586</p> <p><b>YOU SAVE \$15,000</b></p>
	<p><b>NEW GMC SIERRA 4X4</b> 2500 EDITION, FISHER MINUTE MOUNT PLOW, FISHER POLYCASTOR ELECTRIC SANDER, #SI16758</p> <p><b>YOU SAVE \$16,000</b></p>	<p>15 DENALIS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p><b>NEW GMC CREW CAB 4X4</b> DENALI EDITION</p> <p><b>BUDGET \$339</b> 39 MO. LEASE <b>OR SAVE \$10,000</b></p>	

**COMPLIMENTARY** BUY ANY NEW OR CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CAR OR TRUCK AND GET...  
★ OIL CHANGES ★ BATTERIES ★ TIRE ROTATIONS  
FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR VEHICLE

BEST PRE-OWNED PRICES AND SELECTION!!			CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED		
<p><b>2011 CHEVY CRUZE LTZ</b></p> <p>SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #EQ17301A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$9,988</b></p>	<p><b>2013 CHEVY SONIC LS</b></p> <p>AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #P365</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$9,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 CHRYSLER 200</b></p> <p>LIMITED SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #E17510A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$11,988</b></p>	<p><b>2013 CHEVY MALIBU LT</b></p> <p>ECO SEDAN, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT FUEL ECONOMY, #EQ17302A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY CRUZE LTZ</b></p> <p>SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, AUTOMATIC, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #TK16496A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>2014 BUICK VERANO</b></p> <p>AUTOMATIC, ALLOY WHEELS, ONE OWNER, #EC16717A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$14,988</b></p>
<p><b>2012 CHEVY EQUINOX LS</b></p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, KEYLESS ENTRY, ONE OWNER, #TR17688A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$12,988</b></p>	<p><b>2013 BUICK REGAL CXL</b></p> <p>SEDAN, TURBO, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #R171A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$16,988</b></p>	<p><b>2011 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB</b></p> <p>2500 EDITION, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, FULL POWER, #R350A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$19,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 CHEVY TRAX LT</b></p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, POWER SEAT, REMOTE START, #TR17833A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$18,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 BUICK ENCORE</b></p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, #EN17790A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$18,988</b></p>	<p><b>2016 CHEVY EQUINOX LS</b></p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, #EQ17588A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$21,988</b></p>
<p><b>2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4</b></p> <p>1500 EDITION, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TK16519B</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$20,988</b></p>	<p><b>2013 BUICK REGAL GS</b></p> <p>PERFORMANCE SEDAN, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, #P206</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$20,988</b></p>	<p><b>2009 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b></p> <p>SLT EXTENDED CAB, Z71 PACKAGE, LEATHER, LOW MILES, HEATED SEATS, #P280A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$23,988</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY TRAVERSE LS</b></p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER, ONE OWNER, #TR17501A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$21,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 CHEVY MALIBU LTZ SEDAN</b></p> <p>2.0 TURBO ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, #P304</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$24,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4</b></p> <p>REGULAR CAB 1500, AUTOMATIC, LONG WHEEL BASE, ONLY 17,000 MILES, #SI15671A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$25,988</b></p>
<p><b>2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</b></p> <p>LAREDO 4X4, AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #TK17563A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$23,988</b></p>	<p><b>2013 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b></p> <p>1500 SLE EXT. CAB, RUNNING BOARDS, REAR SLIDING WINDOW, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TK16576A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$25,988</b></p>	<p><b>2013 GMC YUKON 4X4</b></p> <p>SLT, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #ES15503B</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b></p>	<p><b>2016 GMC TERRAIN SLE</b></p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, #TK16232A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$25,988</b></p>	<p><b>2016 CHEVROLET EXPRESS</b></p> <p>12 PASSENGER VAN, 3500 SERIES, REAR HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING, 8 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, #P327</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b></p>	<p><b>2013 CHEVY CAMARO 2SS</b></p> <p>CONVERTIBLE, 8 CYL., AUTOMATIC, POWER TOP, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #SI16740B</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b></p>
<p><b>2011 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT</b></p> <p>4X4, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, #TR17737A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b></p> <p>1500 SLE DOUBLE CAB, ONE OWNER, #SI16419A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$28,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 CHEVY SUBURBAN LTZ 4X4</b></p> <p>7 PASSENGER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #AC17106A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$44,988</b></p>	<p><b>2014 GMC ACADIA SLE-2</b></p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEATS, REAR CAMERA, BOXET SEATS, LOW MILES, #TB16720A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$28,988</b></p>	<p><b>2016 GMC CANYON 4X4 SLT CREW CAB</b></p> <p>ONLY 2700 MILES, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, BOSE SOUND SYSTEM, #R340A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$33,988</b></p>	<p><b>2015 GMC SIERRA 4X4 2500 HD UTILITY BODY</b></p> <p>REGULAR CAB, ALUMINUM UTILITY BOX, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #SI16513A</p> <p><b>YOUR PRICE \$34,988</b></p>

ROUTE 20 AUBURN, EXIT 6B OFF **508-755-7777**

OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5

**SERVICE NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

LEASES REFLECT \$1500 COMPETITIVE LEASE REBATE. (MUST HAVE ACTIVE LEASE ON 2008 OR NEWER NON GM VEHICLE IN THE HOUSEHOLD TO QUALIFY) 10,000 PER YEAR, TAXES ADDITIONAL. THIS AD SUPERCEDES ALL OTHER ADS. ADVERTISED PRICES BASED ON INVENTORY CONTROL. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY. ALL REBATES TO DEALER. DOCUMENTATION FEE ADDITIONAL. WITH THE NEW TRUCKS MUST TRADE 1999 OR NEWER VEHICLE WHILE CERTIFICATES LAST. MUST HAVE A CURRENT LEASE VEHICLE. DENALI IS WITH \$1999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN. SALES ENDS 2/15/17