



PUTNAM VILLAGER

Friday, October 5, 2018

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Newcomer at First Congregational Church

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The First Congregational Church of Woodstock has a new Director of Family Ministries, Melissa Spindler. After spending 10 years in New York City, Spindler is beyond excited about the opportunity to run the Sunday School and family programs at “the most welcoming community” she’s ever been a part of.

I sat down and spoke with the inspirational and passionate teacher about her new position, and her plans for the church and community.

What do you do as a Director of Family Ministries?

It’s basically running the Sunday school programming for children during worship service. I want to help bridge what the parents are experiencing in church service to what

the kids are doing in a way that carries out the message into their daily lives. I want them to reflect during the week about what they learned on Sunday. Making it more tangible for them.

What is your background? What were you doing before you took this role?

I’ve been doing religious education for eight to nine years now. I was the Director of Family Ministries at a church in NYC for four years. Then I decided to study it all a bit more. I got my Masters of Divinity. Then I decided I didn’t want to be a minister. It wasn’t the right fit for me. I’m an educator at heart. My parents are teachers. I married a teacher. I want to be teaching. I work full time as an educator.

How did you decide you wanted to be a teacher?

My first out of college job was the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. I thought I was going to medical school. But I became really fascinated with how we teach our young people about love. How both religion and sex education are trying to do that – helping young people think about how we use our bodies to express love, to make good decisions and make healthy relationships as we grow. I ended up in church world.

What was so important to you about teaching young people and teens about love and sex?

I’ve got five siblings. Growing up, we had really different life experiences. Love and relationships were never easy for any of us. My parents both loved teaching. They loved their jobs. Being in that world of schools, learning environments... It felt like home to me.

What I saw was that the role that religion had for young people – instead of helping them learn that they were these sacred, wonderful people who could have so much love in their life, it was teaching them that their bodies were shameful and that their yearning to love was sinful.

So the religious teachings were backfiring.

The more religious young people were, the more likely they were to get pregnant and get sexually transmitted diseases. The teens who took purity pledges – they are more likely to accidentally get pregnant. It seemed so silly to me. Why isn’t religion allowing young people to feel good about themselves and make good decisions with their life? Why aren’t we helping them learn how to have really healthy, loving relationships with people around them – romantic, family, friends... That’s what



Olivia Richman photo

Melissa Spindler is the First Congregational Church of Woodstock’s new Director of Family Ministries.

Christianity is trying to get at anyways.

So you became a sex educator in Southbridge.

Yes. And now a Sunday School teacher here at the church. The two jobs are very, very different. But for me, I’m coming from

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RACING TOWARD A GOAL

Charlie Lentz photo

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy’s Ivy Gelhaus sprints ahead of Plainfield High’s Lindsey Price on Sept. 27. Gelhaus scored on the play in the Centaurs 3-0 win over previously unbeaten Plainfield. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of today’s Villager.

Putnam selected as spotlight city

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Putnam is the first smaller city to be chosen as a host for Connecticut Main Street Center’s Spotlight on Main Street series. And downtown Putnam could not be prouder.

Putnam is currently a member of the CT Main Street Center, and Economic & Community Development Director Delpha Very believes they have played a very integral move in pushing Putnam forward through their programming and grants. Now, members from all across Connecticut will gather in the Silver Circle Gallery to take guided tours throughout the community. They will then convene at The Crossings Restaurant for a reception and further networking.

“It’s an honor,” said Very. “We are very proud of what our Main Street has done over the past ten years.”

By partnering with the Putnam Business Association and other organizations, Putnam has continued to flourish with events, art, and the continu-

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File photo

The Cummings-Nicholson family struck a pose with a picture frame made out of ice at the Fire & Ice Festival last Feb. 10 in downtown Putnam. Putnam has been chosen as a host for Connecticut Main Street Center’s Spotlight on Main Street Series.

VFW annual auction on tap

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Join the VFW in Thompson for its 15th annual auction on Oct. 6. This fun night out is a great way to help support local veterans and many other community projects funded by the VFW.

At 5 p.m., join the VFW for home-made chili dogs. Then the auction begins at 6 p.m.

“It’s a very fun event,” said VFW Auxiliary President Virginia Livernoche. “We all have a good time. The auction – bidding back and forth – that competition. It’s a fun evening out.”

There is no charge to enter the event and everyone from every town is welcome.

According to Livernoche, last year’s auction raised over \$2,000 toward local hospitalized veterans and their families, educational programs and scholarships, TEEG’s food pantry program, and other local organizations that help the homeless and less fortunate. Money raised by

the VFW Auxiliary also has gone towards community recognition programs, highlighting students, youth volunteers and first responders, as well as a Halloween-themed dance for the handicapped.

The items up for auction are all from local merchants and businesses. This includes a lot of gift cards, local art, and themed gift baskets.

“We have a couple members who approach these local businesses to get donations from them,” said Livernoche. “We’re so appreciative. The community is so supportive. The response is always great.”

The VFW’s mission is to help local veterans, and this is just on way to get the community involved.

According to the US Department of Veterans Affairs, 45 percent of veterans suffer from mental illness, and half have substance abuse problems. PTSD and suicide are very common for veterans, which can come from lack of support, both financially and emo-

tionally.

VFWs don’t only provide veterans financial aid through various programs, but act as a place to congregate and get support from other veterans and the rest of the community.

“We owe veterans so much,” said Livernoche. “Look what they’ve given us and made available for us. All these rights and freedoms. The right to vote. Freedom of speech. They guarantee that for us.”

Livernoche got involved with the VFW because of her father, a World War II veteran. And she’s not alone in her passion for helping the community’s veterans. The auction, organized by VFW Chair Anne Chrzanowski, will be a time for everyone to come together and have fun, while supporting veterans in Thompson and beyond.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com



Olivia Richman photos

A LIFETIME OF MEMORIES

PUTNAM – King Cadillac GMC dealership held a car show on Saturday, Sept. 29. Donald Moran displays the 1957 Chevy Belair he’s had since he was 18 years old.

Deadline nears for voter registration

BY CAROL DAVIDGE
FOR THE VILLAGER

POMFRET — The nonpartisan Quiet Corner Shouts! organization alerts residents that important deadlines are fast approaching in order to vote in the 2018 mid-term elections on Nov. 6.

“October 30 is a vital deadline for those who have not registered to vote but who want to vote in this year’s

elections on November 6,” said Andrea Tremaglio Coyle, of Woodstock, who is leading the Quiet Corner Shouts voter mobilization efforts.

According to Gabe Rosenberg, Communications Director, Office of the Connecticut Secretary of the State, Connecticut has Election Day Registration. This means eligible voters can register on Election Day in the designated

registration location in each town.

The deadline to register to vote prior Election Day is Oct. 30 (postmarked by Oct. 30 for a mail-in registration; by close of business on Oct. 30 at the Department of Motor Vehicles; by close of business on Oct. 30 in person at each town’s registrars of voters’ office; or by 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 30 on the Online Voter Registration System (myvote.ct.gov/register).

“If a potential voter becomes eligible to vote after October 30 (turns 18, moves to town, becomes a citizen), that voter can register in person at their local Registrar of Voters office through 5 p.m. on November 5. But most importantly, Election Day Registration allows all eligible voters to register and vote on Election Day, even if they have not registered before then,” said Rosenberg.

The “Shout Out, Show Up” Committee of Quiet Corner Shouts! is working to increase awareness of these important deadlines.



Carol Davidge photo

Members of Quiet Corner Shouts met on Sept. 27 to plan voter registration and information sharing. From left, QCS members Tina LaBrash of Putnam, Sally Rogers of Pomfret, A.J. Kerouac of Brooklyn (R-50th District candidate), and Melinda Fields of Hampton. QCS members not shown include Monica McKenna of Thompson, Sandra Flath and Cheryl Kapelner-Champ of Pomfret, Carol Davidge of Eastford.

They are also distributing questionnaires to candidates to learn and share their positions on issues.

Quiet Corner Shouts! is a nonpartisan grass-roots organization in northeastern Connecticut providing opportunities for individuals to

engage with their communities and unify efforts to support social causes. For information, find Quiet Corner Shouts Info on Facebook. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Pomfret Senior Center. Voter registration forms will be available at that meeting.

Cormier receives Quilt of Valor



Courtesy photo

Al Cormier receives a Quilt of Valor on Sept. 20

PUTNAM — Jan Roberta of the local chapter of Quilts of Valor presented a Quilt of Valor to Putnam’s Al Cormier on Sept. 20 at the Lions Club meeting. Cormier entered the U.S. Army in April of 1968 and completed his basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey and then completed his Advanced Individual Training in Interrogation of Prisoners of War I at Fort Meade, Md. He served with the 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi in Vietnam as an interrogator from Aug. of 1968 until Nov. of 1969. His active and reserve tour was six years, ending in April of 1974. He then served 20 years with the Connecticut Army National Guard.

Roberta is CT Quilts of Valor Group Coordinator. Quilts of Valor is a national organization run entirely by volunteers. The mission of the Quilts of Valor Foundation is to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor. A Quilt of Valor is a generous lap sized quilt awarded at many different levels. Some go to military hospitals where Chaplains award them to service members, others may be awarded to entire service units coming back from deployments. They may be awarded in groups or individually. No matter how they are given the impact they deliver is unequivocal.

PUTNAM

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ation of the River Trail. Rotary Park’s band stand and the Farmer’s Market are also huge when it comes to downtown development.

Another group of people that play a large role in downtown Putnam’s success is the business owners.

“Supporting each other is so crucial,” said Very. “Small businesses have different challenges to meet. But we all know success breeds success. That’s what makes Putnam special. Neighboring businesses support each other through marketing.”

What attracts people to Putnam are the variety of businesses. Very said that Putnam has learned from the past, when it was just an antique district, that all the businesses need to offer something

different from one another. She said that downtown Putnam also has great restaurants.

“You can go to Victoria’s Station Cafe to have dinner, and then walk around and look at shops,” said Very. “Then you can head back for coffee and dessert.”

People can make a whole day out of coming downtown, especially on days with events, of which there are many. There’s First Fridays street festivals, the River Fire, concerts, the upcoming Pumpkin Fest and the Fire & Ice Festival.

“The downtown supports the action that happens in the community,” said Very. “We pride ourselves on being an arts and cultural community. We have to thank the Putnam Arts Council for being a big part of that. We have a lot of community art. Sculptures. Seasonal window treatments.”

For now, Putnam plans to continuing growing and redeveloping.

“When downtowns don’t evolve that’s when they decline,” Very said.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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VILLAGER ALMANAC
At CT AUDUBON
Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Sept. 24: Song Sparrow, American Kestrel, Black Vulture, Turkey Vulture, Goldfinch, Black and White Warbler, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Cooper’s Hawk, Raven, Eastern Towhee, House Wren, Carolina Wren, Pine Warbler. Visit ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Larry Groh Jr



Name:
Larry Groh Jr

Position sought:
State Representative
51st District

Town of:
Killingly, Putnam,
and Thompson

Background /
Qualifications: For

18 years, I served our community in local government – while also working as a Correctional Officer and small business owner. I graduated from QVCC with two degrees: Accounting, and another in Business Management. In 2003, I was elected to the Board of Selectmen, serving ten years – six as First Selectman. As First Selectman, I was Thompson’s representative to NECCOG, discussing issues affecting our region. Currently I serve as vice-chairman of the Board of Finance.

What makes you the best candidate for this position? I am the best candidate for the position of State Representative 51st District because I am the most qualified for the job. As First Selectman, I worked with residents and elected officials regardless of party, to pass five annual budgets at the first referendum, while maintaining the services we all rely on. Also, as First Selectman, I was Thompson’s representative to NECCOG, where we shared concerns and issues affecting our region and state.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I feel that I differ from my opponent because of my background in government and the needed experience I bring to this position. I will be able to start in

Hartford on Day One if elected. I have a record as an elected official that I am proud of. I was elected First Selectman in Thompson for three consecutive terms, which was first time in over 40 years. I am proud of that accomplishment.

What is your vision for the future?
I believe education is the key to success in our communities and state. I feel that spending money on education will save taxpayers future money. I will focus on a balanced budget and hope to get on the appropriations and/or finance committee. Other issues we face include threatened healthcare, our aging population, Veterans services, challenges for business owners, keeping retirees, businesses, and others in Connecticut, protecting our law enforcement, funding our local communities, and more.



ACCURACY WATCH

The *Villager Newspapers* is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.
If you find a mistake call (860) 928-1818 or e-mail charlie@villager-newspapers.com.



www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

Zombie fashion show returns on Oct. 5

Putnam — The final evening of the 2018 First Fridays downtown street festival season promises to provide thrills and chills with the return of the annual Zombie Fashion Show. On Oct. 5 participants and spectators are invited to partake in a frighteningly fun evening on Main Street in Putnam.
The October First Fridays event remains unique from the rest of the season with the public encouraged to not just attend the festival, but to take a starring role. The spectacle begins shortly after 7 p.m. with a “Thrilling” performance by The Complex Performing Arts Centre on Main Street. Then, starting at 7:30 p.m., zombies of all ages will stroll down a putrid runway for prizes. Event sponsor Hot Costumes of Webster will transform lower Main Street into a haunted graveyard for the evening, complete with props and an otherworldly fog. The expanded runway will allow for more moldy models to join in and do their best zombie walk.

The event will feature three categories: Youth (2 to 12 years old), Adult (ages 13-plus), and Group, with prizes awarded to the top three in each category. Prizes will include gift cards to a variety of local shops and restaurants as well as other surprise items. Entries are limited, and preregistration is required for those interested in participating. Registration is available online at: <http://www.discoverputnam.com>.
The 2017 event saw record-breaking crowds and 2018 is expected to see even more visitors to this celebrated event. For highlights from last year, visitors are encouraged to visit the The perfect way to welcome the fall and Halloween season, The Zombie Fashion show has become one of downtown Putnam’s most popular events, drawing thousands of visitors each year. From mini-monsters, creepy couples, fiendish families and more, The Zombie Fashion Show will have it all.

SPINDLER

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the same place – wanting young people to have wonderfully fulfilling, loving relationships with people in their lives and experience the world as a warm and joyful place.

You said you were working in NYC. What brought you back to this area?
I grew up in New London. I wanted to come back to Connecticut. Ten years in New York is enough for anyone I think. I was ready to settle down. My husband got a job in Springfield. I was working in Hartford and finishing a degree in Boston. This area seemed in the middle.

What do you like about the Quiet Corner?
I love being in nature. That’s huge. But I also love the easy access to Boston, New York, the beach... That’s important to me. I’m a city person, so I do need to get back to the food and the arts and such.

What do you like about this church?
This church is a really, really wonderful, joyful church. They’re looking with open eyes at the world as it is today in the 21st century, not trying to pretend that all of the struggles that are out there aren’t out there. Trying to find grounding in Jesus. To help them live boldly and strong, faithful lives. The best people they can be daily. Raising young people to be strong, kind and loving. Exactly what I want to do for young people.

Did you feel welcomed into their community?
This congregation is extremely welcoming. As someone from New York, I’m used to a really diverse world. That was really important to me – to find a congregation where I could be artsy and funky. I could be myself. I just felt completely supported to be exactly who I am from the day I walked in. Of all the churches I’ve worked in – at least a dozen – the most welcoming. It’s been a real blessing.

That is so awesome. What are you hoping to do as a Director of Family Ministries at the First Congregation?
We currently are exploring the stories of Moses for the next month or so. We’re trying to hear the stories that Jesus heard and see how it’s meaningful to us. I’m hoping after Christmas to start a Young Moms group that would meet on Fridays during the day, for people new to motherhood to get some support.
That sounds great.
I’m hoping to do some programming that is more community-focused. That allow families to have fun together. Whether it’s yoga for kids in the afternoon or movie and game nights once it gets really snowy and cold. Just want to get together with other people in a warm space and have a good meal together. We’re looking at service projects – opportunities for young people to do things to help those who are not as fortunate as them, especially here in the greater Woodstock area.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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American Legion Golf Tournament Sets Records

PUTNAM—One hundred and 20 golfers competed in the Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post No. 13 Golf Tournament on Sept. 23 at Connecticut National Golf Club. The tournament raised a record \$20,000.

The 2018 championship foursome, Kevin Marcoux, Chad Neal, Gary Brine and Jack Cochran, all members of the Killingly High School football coaching staff, posted a winning score of 11 under par 60 on the par 71 course.

The runner-up position went to the group of Tom Auclair, Paul Leduc, Marc Allard and Larry Ring. They bested third place finishers Roger Franklin, Neil Bernier, Duke Parziale and Rob Loomis. Both foursomes finished with identical scores of 61, one stroke off the winning pace. The finish was determined by matching scores over the final nine holes of play with the Auclair foursome shooting a 31 on the back nine.

The co-ed championship title was claimed by the foursome of Bob and Deb Darigan and Curtis and Mya Rodowicz. They shot a 67 in the scramble format event.

The closest to the pin winners were Greg Anderson on the 4th hole; Bill Neilson (7th); Marc Allard (9th); Jack Cochran (11th); and Heath Meagher (15th).



Courtesy photo

American Legion Post No. 13 Commander Alan R. Joslin, left, poses with his foursome as they prepare for play in the Post's tournament. Joining Joslin, from left, Brian Davis, Bruce Briere and Jon Stringer.

Killingly High celebrates state golf crown

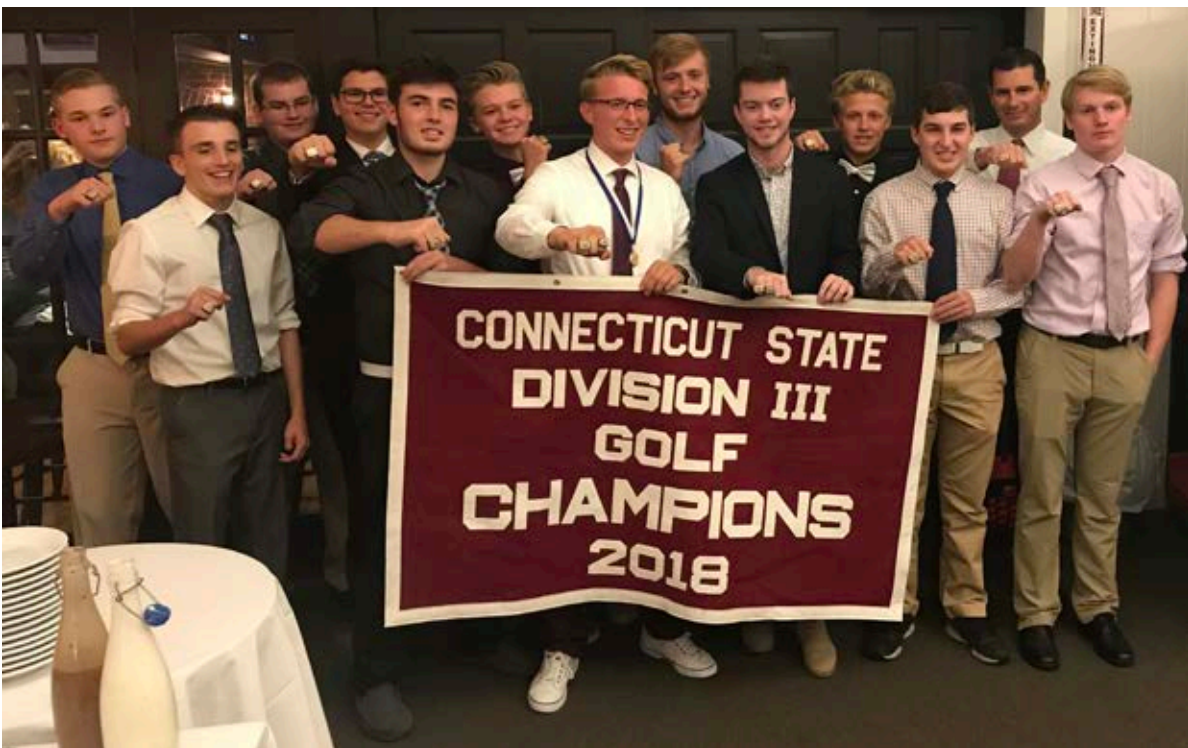
PUTNAM— The Killingly High School golf team celebrated its 2018 state championship at the Black Dog Restaurant in Putnam on Sept. 30. Attached is a picture of the team with the state championship rings. The players included Jonathon Lepire, Cooper Morissette, Gavin Alvord, Chris Pawul, Jack Aitken, Riley Zadora, Dylan Deotte, Luke Desaulnier, Ben Lovrien, Chris Lackner, Nolan Marcoux, and Shayne Bigelow. The team is coached by Kevin Marcoux.

The golf team finished the season 19-1 in meet competition and captured its sixth straight Eastern Connecticut Conference Open Championship at Quinnatisset Country Club in Thompson by 18 shots and winning its second CIAC Division III state championship in the last three years. The team captured the state championship in a thrilling three-hole playoff against East Catholic, winning by two shots. For their efforts this year, sophomore Shayne

Bigelow was named honorable mention ECC All-Star, senior Ben Lovrien was named First Team All-ECC, juniors Jack

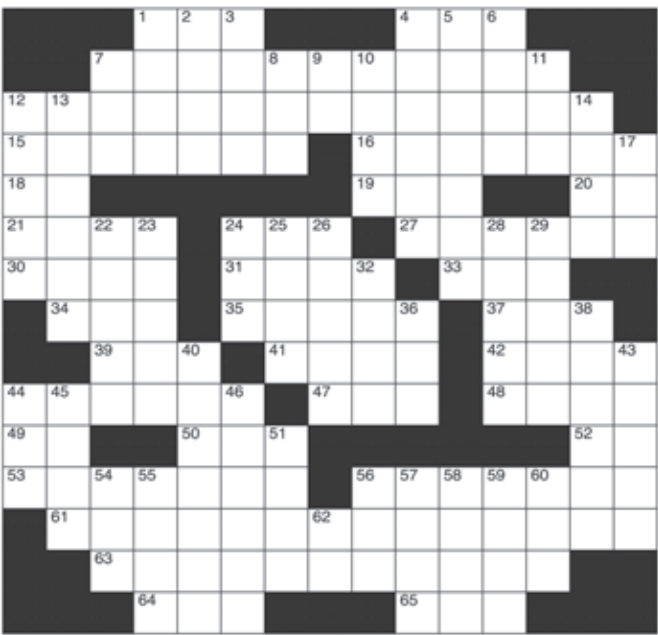
Aitken and Nolan Marcoux, along with senior Dylan Deotte all earned First Team All-ECC and All-State honors. Seniors

Ben Lovrien and Dylan Deotte finished their careers with a record of 86-2 in meet competition.



Courtesy photo

The Killingly High golf team displays its state championship banner at a celebration on Sunday, Sept. 30. From left: Jonathon Lepire, Cooper Morissette, Gavin Alvord, Chris Pawul, Jack Aitken, Riley Zadora, Dylan Deotte, Luke Desaulnier, Ben Lovrien, Chris Lackner, Nolan Marcoux, Coach Kevin Marcoux, and Shayne Bigelow



CLUES ACROSS

1. Superhigh frequency

4. Sinatra's ex-wife

7. Unity

12. Not useful

15. One who mocks

16. Teachers

18. "Pollock" actor Harris

19. Fifth note of a major scale

20. A type of coalition

21. Aircraft transmitters

24. Where golfers begin

27. We all have them

30. Monetary unit

31. Calendar month

33. Pouch-like structure

34. Winter sport tool

35. Minneapolis suburb

37. __ student, learns healing
39. Keyboard key

41. Brief proposal

42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two

44. Lunatic

47. Cool!

48. Japanese musician

49. Successor to League of Nations

50. Actor Diesel

52. The Constitution State

53. Go back over

56. One long or stressed syllable followed by unstressed syllable

61. All of it

63. Seriousness

64. Adds color

65. __ kosh, near Lake Winnebago

CLUES DOWN

1. Turfs

2. Handle

3. Floating ice

4. Railways

5. Breathe in

6. Neutralizes alkalis

7. Coenzyme A

8. Make a mistake

9. Tin

10. Parts of a machine

11. Midway between northeast and east

12. Prizes for victory

13. Great amount

14. Goodwill (archaic)

17. Suspicion of having committed a crime

22. Signed one's name

23. Quake

24. Exercise system __-bo

25. Round Dutch cheese
26. Ready to go

28. Khoikhoi peoples

29. Opera scene

32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)

36. A sign of assent

38. Cut a rug

40. An army unit mounted on horseback

43. Satisfies

44. Austrian river

45. In a more positive way

46. Religious creed

51. Brazilian NBA star

54. One and only

55. Street

56. Explosive

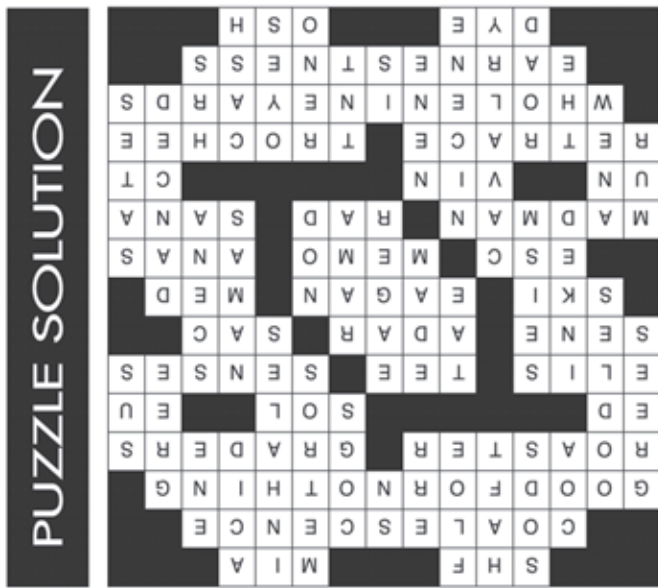
57. Gambling town

58. Public crier calls

59. Hard money

60. Time units (abbr.)

62. Exists



Emmanuel Lutheran Church plans fundraiser

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON—Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and while that is an exciting, warm time for many families, for others it can be lonely and stressful. The Emanuel Lutheran Church in North Grosvenordale is sponsoring a fundraiser for Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG), to help the group feed needy families: The Thanksgiving Food Project.

On a monthly basis, TEEG

feeds around 300 families through their food pantry (located at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church). And during Thanksgiving distribution, that number grows. The church's fundraiser will be aiding them in this holiday distribution, filling in the gaps and increasing what they can offer to the families when they visit the food pantry. Despite this being the church's first year running this program for TEEG, the organization has high hopes.

"The community has always stepped up whenever we need help," said TEEG Community Outreach Coordinator and Food Pantry Manager Jason Bleau. "If we need produce, soups, pasta, proteins we just need to turn to the community and ask for assistance and they always come through. There's no doubt in my mind that we can reach that 500 item goal. We've seen that community go to bat for TEEG in the past. I have no doubt in my mind."

"Holiday is a special time for everyone. TEEG's goal is to empower people and make them feel they're not alone. When we provide these food items to them it allows them to have a complete

and full Thanksgiving meal in front of them. So they can enjoy the holiday and not feel left behind and alone."

TEEG is only able to continue this program with help from the community. And they never disappoint.

"Last year I can't even count how many cranberry sauces we have. But every year it's a guessing game how much we'll be getting in. This is my first year coordinating it, so having a collection in October instead of when everyone collects in November gives us a leg up. We'll know by end of October what we need and how to go off getting it," Bleau said.

The food pantry helps families throughout the year.

"Not having to buy groceries allows them to get gas for work, or pay their bills," said Bleau.

The pantry becomes an even bigger source of relief during the holidays. TEEG's other big support is from the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

"We are amazingly grateful for what they've been able to do. Every month they collect food we need for the pantry. This is just an extension of what this church has done for us. It's amazing to have local groups helping us out. During my short time here, I've never seen anything like this coming from another group. I'm excited to see how successful it's going to be," Bleau said.

If you are interested in getting involved, bring dry goods to radio station WINY in Putnam on Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This includes stuffing, gravy, canned vegetables and canned fruit, cranberry sauce, soups and cash donations. TEEG representatives will be collecting canned Thanksgiving foods from the community in the parking lot. If they are able to collect 500 items, Thrivent Financial will match that, donating \$500 to the organization.

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Creation church breaks ground on new addition

THOMPSON — Creation Church of Thompson recently announced it has broken ground on its new two-story FamilyLife Center, which will be adjacent to their present Administration Building, just behind the church. The 60-foot by 30-foot addition will feature a new youth center downstairs, a full fellowship hall for 150 people on the first floor, and three brand-new classrooms on the second floor.

Due to the rapid growth of the church these past few years, more space was needed for children's and youth programs. Thus, planning began and it was decided that building an addition onto the pre-existing Administration Building would be the most cost-effective way to gain the space that was needed. Although the Administration Building houses a conference room, a kitchen, an office and a library, its classrooms were becoming too small for the increased attendance in their Creation Kids programs. Upon completion of the addition, however, two of the smaller classrooms in the Administration Building will become one, big larger classroom of equivalent size to the three new ones.

Pastor Bernie Norman and his wife, Gale, served on staff with FamilyLife Ministries in Little Rock, Arkansas for five years. Their son, Timothy, serves as the worship leader at Creation Church, and their son-in-law, Joe Asermelly, serves as their youth pastor.

To date the church has received nearly \$25,000 to begin the project, all through the donations of church members and others. Pastor Norman's former church in Westerly, R.I., Faith Bible Chapel, began the giving last year with a donation of \$1,000. The seven-member leadership team at Creation took it upon themselves to literally "lay



Courtesy photo

Creation Church in Thompson recently broke ground on a new edition

the foundation" for the new addition by making a collective donation for the necessary funds of digging and laying the foundation. Once the foundation is laid a deck will be built atop it.

FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER IN BROOKLYN



Courtesy photo

BROOKLYN — Five generations of this family recently had a get-together in Brooklyn recently. Flora Young, age 92, great-great grandmother, Mary Ducat (age 75), great grandmother, Mariana McPherson, grandmother, Jake McPherson, father, and Nova Nacloi, born on Aug. 14.

Tout ensemble performs at Memory Lane Cafe

PUTNAM — The instrumental group, Tout Ensemble, performed at the Memory Lane Café on Sept. 27. Tout Ensemble consists of 3 talented, local musicians who enjoy playing together

in a small group. All have extensive musical backgrounds. Peter Morse started on the trumpet in the 4th grade and since then, has played most instruments, specializing on the French horn.

Peter has taught public school music in Windham, Plainfield and Pomfret. Lucille Anderson, the spokesperson for Tout Ensemble, has played the French horn since the 5th grade and actively performed in community bands, orchestras, musicals and churches throughout her adult life. Pam Wells dusted off her flute after a 50 year break from her high school marching band and is currently being coached in classical composers by Ruth Shilling in chamber music groups through Mansfield CT's Community School for the Arts.

The three musicians arrived to Memory Lane Café with two French horns, one flute, and one guitar. They handed out a program of the musical numbers they would perform along with lyrics so the friends at Memory Lane Café could sing along. The "audience" was happily entertained and requested Tout Ensemble please return in the future.

If you would like more information on how to join the fun at Memory Lane Café, please call Charla at (860) 963-1077 or email cbeattie @daykimball.org.



Courtesy photos



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Job training workshops offered in Danielson

DANIELSON — The Danielson American Job Center, located at 562 Westcott Road, is offering a variety of Employment and Training workshops to area residents in October. Advance registration is encouraged due to space limitations. Please go to CTHires.com or call (860) 774-4077 to register.

The following workshops are offered.

Computers Made Easy – Learn the basic aspects of how computers work, basic computer operations and terminology for Windows 7. Topics include basic file management, using Help and Support features, Internet searches and how to identify secure sites. Geared for individuals who have never used a computer or who need a refresher on computer use. Oct. 10 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Ticket to Work Orientation – Learn about Social Security’s Ticket to Work program and how it supports career development for people with disabilities who want to work. Social Security disability beneficiaries, ages 18 through 64 qualify. The Ticket program is free and voluntary. Attend to learn how the Ticket program helps people with disabilities progress toward financial independence. Oct. 10 (10 – 11 a.m.)

Metrix Learning – Offers an orientation to online training through the Metrix Learning System. E-Training licenses allow 90 days of 24/7 unlimited access to more than 5,000 courses (IT, desktop computer skills or healthcare education). Learn new skills or upgrade existing skills to help find a new job or

enhance your career. Oct. 10 (1 – 3 p.m.)

Interviewing Strategies and Techniques – Learn how to strategically prepare for critical job interview questions. Topics include company research, developing a candidate message, questions to ask the employer, closing the interview, and following up. Oct. 12 or 26 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Introduction to Microsoft Word – In this two-day workshop, learn how to create a document, save it to a disk, open and close it, make changes, and print it. PREREQUISITE: Must possess basic knowledge of computers or have attended Computer Basics Workshop. Oct. 16 and 17 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Get Back to Work – You can overcome job search stress. Stay connected, get involved, and know your next steps. Our staff is here to offer guidance, direction and opportunity. Oct. 17 (9 – 11 a.m.) or Oct. 30 (3 – 5 p.m.)

Creating A Job Search “Elevator Pitch” – In this three-hour workshop, learn how to create the perfect 30- or 60-second “elevator pitch” to introduce yourself to potential employers. Explore how to identify or create a networking opportunity and effectively engage during a networking opportunity. Useful for all jobseekers unfamiliar or out of practice with networking, and those that are using LinkedIn. Oct. 17 (1 - 4 p.m.)

Employability Skills for Ex-Offenders – Focuses on helping ex-offenders market themselves to potential employers.

You will learn how to answer challenging questions on applications and interviews. Oct. 17 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Fundamentals of Résumé Writing – Learn how to write a focused résumé needed to secure job interview and employment offers. Topics include thinking like an employer, developing essential parts of the résumé, keywords, relevant vs. irrelevant information, formatting and cover letters. Oct. 19 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Health Careers Orientation – Provides an overview of in-demand careers in healthcare, job skills and available certificate and degree programs. Also receive information about financial assistance. Oct. 23 (4 - 5:30 p.m.)

Confidence Makeover: Rebound & Recover – Presents an outline of how to work toward a concrete confidence makeover by suggesting a variety of specific techniques and practical confidence-building tips that can make a significant difference in being the right candidate. Oct. 24 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

Networking with LinkedIn – Geared to help jobseekers create or update a LinkedIn profile. Learn how to build your online network and how to enhance your job search through online networking. You will be encouraged to join relevant professional groups available through LinkedIn to expand your electronic network. Course content includes how to use Local Labor Market Information to identify, research, and approach local employers. Oct. 25 (9

a.m. – 12 p.m.)

CTHires – Résumé Builder – Focuses on building and completing a résumé in the CTHires online employment system. It provides opportunities to review and update your CTHires profile, including job skills, and do a comprehensive résumé build with the assistance of the workshop instructor. Also learn to download, print, and email your résumé from CTHires. Oct. 25 (1 - 4 p.m.)

Job Corps Orientation (ages 17-24) – Provides an overview of Job Corps, trades offered, where they are located, and expectations for Job Corps students. Also receive information about eligibility and the process to enroll in the program. This is the starting point for any prospective Job Corps student. Oct. 26 (9 a.m. – 1 p.m.)

Email Skills for Jobseekers – In this is a six-hour workshop conducted over two days, learn how to compose and reply to emails and attach résumés to emails. Practice responding to a job posting via email while using a practice cover letter and résumé. Geared for jobseekers that will be emailing résumés to employers; instructor will help attendees obtain an email address if needed. Oct. 30 and 31 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Applying Online: The Basics – Learn the basics of applying online, including use of job search engines, emailing employers, and attaching and inserting résumés to online applications and emails. Oct. 31 (1 – 4 p.m.)

NECONN youth soccer results

Stafford 3 NECONN Red 2

On Saturday September 29th, the U-9 NECONN Red Boys team hosted Stafford. NECONN held a 1-0 advantage at the half on a goal scored by Grayson De Oliveira. Stafford scored 3 goals before Jake Bickoff found the back of the net to make the score 3-2. Deegan Bryniarski, Connor Mydlarz, and Tucker Faber all played well for NECONN.

Vernon 1 NECONN Blue 0

On Sunday September 30th, NECONN Blue traveled to Vernon for a U-9 Boys match. After a scoreless 1st half, Vernon scored a goal in the 2nd and held on for the win. NECONN Blue had several chances but was unable to get into the scoring column. Owen Murdock continues to be a true team player as

he willingly plays whatever position is asked of him. Aiden Mitchell had a great game for NECONN Blue.

Mach 1 Hypersonic 3 NECONN U10 Girls 1

NECONN U10 Girls had a disappointing loss against Mach 1 Hypersonic in Uxbridge MA on Sunday. Avery Grant of Woodstock opened the game with a hard shot at the top of box forcing Mach 1’s goalie to make a diving save. Mach 1 took advantage of several defensive miscues in the second half to score 3 goals. Overall, NECONN played well, maintaining possession of the ball for the majority of the game. Kaitlyn Teal scored on a chip shot for NECONN. Annabelle DaSilva of Pomfret and Kaylee Letourneau worked hard on both offense and defense.

Quiet Corner NEMBA chapter holds free ride



Courtesy photo

Members of the Quiet Corner Chapter of the NEMBA bike through Goodwin State Forest.

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

BASEBALL MINORS

Woodstock River Dogs 6, Brooklyn 5

BROOKLYN — The Woodstock Minor League Fall Team notched their first win of the fall with a 6-5 victory at Brooklyn Saturday. Jonah LaBonte and Brayden Bottone combined to strike out 14 batters for the win and the save respectively, in a great pitching perfor-

mance.

James Silva, Brayden Bottone, Luke Thompson, Davis Jette, Jax Golden, and Sam Greene all scored runs in the win. Woodstock is back in action on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Killingly.

SOFTBALL MAJORS

Hebron 11, Woodstock Riptide 7

PUTNAM — The Quiet Corner Chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association is holding free guided mountain bike rides at Goodwin State Forest as part of The Last Green Valley’s Walktober series. The event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. (rain date Oct. 14). Registration starts at 8:45 a.m. at 23 Potter Road in Hampton. Off-road bike and helmet are required.

These rides are open to all levels, and families and beginners are welcome. Groups will be divided according to distance, pace and ability in order to cater to various experience levels. Trails range from beginner level single track and cart roads to challenging technical terrain. This is a great opportunity to try new trails

with experienced leaders or see if mountain biking is a good fit for you. For more information, see www.facebook.com/QuietCornerNEMBA/ or email QuietCornerNEMBA@gmail.com. Visit www.TheLastGreenValley.org to download the full Walktober Brochure.

NEMBA is a recreational trails advocacy organization for mountain bikers with 27 chapters throughout New England and over 6,000 members. Its mission is to promote the best that mountain biking has to offer, steward the trail systems where we recreate and preserve open space. For more information about the Quiet Corner Chapter, visit www.nemba.org/chapters/qcnemba

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.



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Ladero is Westview employee of the month

DAYVILLE — Westview Health Care Center named Ashley Ladero as September's Employee of the Month. Currently living in Brooklyn, Ladero provides an important role for the Sports Medicine Department of the Dayville facility: Administrative Assistant. This physical rehabilitation program has grown exponentially since it first opened its doors in 2013, and Ladero is an integral part of making sure that the numerous patients who walk through those doors have a pleasant and professional experience planning their therapies and treatments.

With the recent addition of specialized massage therapists to the Sports Medicine

wing, Ladero continues to excel at managing the needs of patients and clients along with the needs of trainers and therapists. Ladero and her husband Pablo Ladero are proud parents of three boys: Christian, Julian, and David. Some of her extended family members live nearby in Brooklyn, with other family members scattered throughout New England. She herself is originally from Rhode Island and makes frequent visits to family in the Ocean State.

The outgoing, extroverted, yet sensitive personality that she displays at work is derived from this, her strongly connected family. In addition to spending time with the fam-

ily (including a healthy dose of mothering) Ladero likes to read and run. She runs not only for the great health benefits and personal goal achievement, but also in support of many wonderful philanthropic causes by participating in fundraising races.

In the last few years she has participated in "The Friends of Goodwin Forest Trail Race," "The Gobble Gobble Run" for The Center of Hope Foundation, and "Tackle The Trail" on behalf of the Quinebaug Valley Community College Scholarship Foundation. Her willingness to help others is matched by her passion for Westview Sports Medicine.

"Ashley is such a great addi-

tion to our amazing team of health care professionals," said David T. Panteleakos, Westview Administrator. "Her professionalism is matched by her wonderful compassion for people and the patients we serve."

Through her direct communications with the people receiving treatment from Westview Sports Medicine, Ladero knows to translate people's positive words as an indication of her colleagues' talents.

"I am honored to be recognized by this group of exemplary coworkers. It's a great group of people to work with. When things get challenging, it helps to have excellent teammates," Ladero said.



Courtesy photo

Ashley Ladero

KILLINGLY FLAG FOOTBALL



The Killingly Flag Football League: Broncos — Back Row: Scott Seiffert and Shawn Dexter: Front Row: Evan Moran, Salem Elmhihi, Brody Dexter, Drew Seiffert, Harrison Seney, and Cameron Moran. The inaugural Killingly Flag Football season continued with each team playing four games over the past two weeks. The Raiders and Rams both remained undefeated and sit atop the standings with identical 6-0 records.



The Killingly Flag Football League: Chiefs — Back Row: Neil Blanchard and Tim Jonasch: Front Row: Bradey Jonasch, Peyton Loeber, Zach Blanchard, Jacob Whiteley, Gavin Jonasch, and Greyson Marquez.



October 8, Monday — NO SCHOOL, Columbus Day

October 9, Tuesday — Cheese pizza, mashed potato, roasted and fresh carrots. Alt. main: Sun Butter, jelly sandwich with cheese stick.

October 10, Wednesday — Early release: ham/cheese sandwich, mayonnaise, baby carrots, potato chips, 100% juice.

October 11, Thursday — Cheeseburger, oven baked potatoes, spinach salad, seasoned green beans. Alt. main: ham/cheese sandwich

October 12, Friday — Crispy breaded chicken, mac & cheese, roasted broccoli, cucumber wheels. Alt. main: vanilla yogurt muffin cheese.

POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

October 8, Monday — NO SCHOOL, Columbus Day

October 9, Tuesday — Cheesy pizza slice, served with three bean salad, baby carrots, assorted fruits, milk. Breakfast: mini-pancakes

October 10, Wednesday — French toast sticks, egg patty, tater tots, grape tomatoes, assorted fruits, milk. Breakfast: Breakfast pastry.

October 11, Thursday — Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetarian baked beans, sweet potato fries, assorted fruits, milk. Breakfast: Breakfast pastry

October 12, Friday — Lasagna roll up, topped w/meat sauce & cheese, garden salad, assorted fruits, milk. Breakfast: egg and cheese

PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

October 8, Monday — NO SCHOOL, Columbus Day

October 9, Tuesday — WG spaghetti w/meatball dinner, WG garlic bread, roasted broccoli florets

October 10, Wednesday — Home style sloppy Joe: seasoned beef on top of WG Kaiser bun, crispy French fries, WG rice crispy treat

October 11, Thursday — ½ day: WG breaded chicken tenders served w/gravy potato, seasoned carrots and whole wheat roll

October 12, Friday — Putnam Special pizza, assorted fresh toppings on homemade whole wheat pizza dough, fresh garden salad with cherry tomatoes and cucumbers

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

October 8, Monday — NO SCHOOL, Columbus Day

October 9, Tuesday — Chipotle chicken patty or plain w/bun, mashed potato, roasted carrots. Alt. main: cheese pizza.

October 10, Wednesday — Early release, stuffed crust cheese pizza, pasta salad, roasted squash. Alt. main: ham and cheese bulkie.

October 11, Thursday — Cheeseburger (lettuce, pickle), oven baked potatoes, seasoned green beans. Alt. main: buffalo chicken wrap.

October 12, Friday — Crispy breaded chicken, mac & cheese, roasted seasoned broccoli. Alt. main: filet of fish sandwich.

WOODSTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

October 8, Monday — NO SCHOOL, Columbus Day

October 9, Tuesday — NO SCHOOL

October 10, Wednesday — General Tsao chicken, rice/snow peas, fruit, milk

October 11, Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot stix, fruit, milk

October 12, Friday — Fresh baked pizza, garden salad, fruit, milk



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The doers

A man arrived early to pump our septic system. It isn't an attractive job, but an important one and he moved quickly and expertly. For a few frustrating minutes he and my husband struggled to find the top of the tank, but soon the entire process soon was under control and went well. The man moved on as he had 11 more jobs ahead of him in just one day.

Think of the tangible tasks that get done, the things that get fixed and the debt we owe to people who are competent in what they do.

We've lived in our "new" house for three years. It was built 30 years ago. The previous owners were perfectionists. Everything was kept in tip top order. For the first year I was so intimidated by their legacies that I felt anxious any time I chipped the paint. Recently two hinges on the cupboard doors I use most often began to malfunction. I tried shoving them into place. I tried ignoring the problem. Eventually I called the local company that did the cabinetry work in the kitchen. I believe I got the owner. He was very cordial and told me how to fix the problem myself. If I couldn't, he volunteered to come over and do it. Imagine!

I gave a talk recently about the history and the donors to my local library. The key people were all women, who through the centuries, supported their library through gifts, bequests, book donations and work. It all could have gotten a bit dull had not the Adult Services librarian created a slide show to enliven the presentation. He used historic photos, pictures from inside and outside the building, some stock shots and synched it all to my narrative. I had wasted hours trying to do it myself and failed. The people who have a good grasp of technology and share it are invaluable.

Our town held a farm-to-table dinner at a local restaurant. Six farms provided the food that was then prepared by the chefs. The farmers shared a bit about themselves and the rest of the evening was conversation and dining. The food was wonderful and inventive. The atmosphere was warm and friendly, a sense of genuine community prevailed. Everyone involved, including the couple who farm and organized it, were so capable. The farmers grew the food we ate from their own soil and effort. The chef created memorable dishes. Talk about competence.

I am on the board of our local hospital. I have been on many boards, but this one is remarkable. Our hospital is at a crossroads. Many are. Anyone who can figure out the direction of the American health care system has to be a genius. At every meeting I attend I think that I am around some smart people who come close. From the reports that cover aspects from infection rates (very low by the way) to data on numbers of procedures and patients to what the future may hold, dedicated people in every discipline are doing their best to get it right. I try to keep up. They work full tilt.

It's easy to focus on what isn't going well or how impossible it is to get things right. Despite our swiftly changing world, we are surrounded by people who know what they are doing and do it well. From the septic tank guy to the CEO of my hospital, to the craftsman, who stands behind 30-year-old cabinet hinges, to the techy librarian and the farmers and chefs, we are fortunate to live among competent, hardworking, bright people who turn up when we need them and make life right here, right now better all the way round.

Farmer supports Dauphinais

I would like to tell you how thankful I am for the refreshing job my state representative Anne Dauphnaïs has done for our state. As a Christian, husband, father of what is soon to be five children, farmer, and sole provider for my family, I feel my more traditional views are often kicked to the curb, but not by Anne. She is not afraid to stand for our shared values, even if its unpopular amongst her statehouse colleagues. She has supported our small farm and others at the statehouse. What a great job she does representing us, the silent majority, in the quiet corner. Anne does what she says and sticks to her promises. She will again get my support this November.

BRENT McCULLOUGH
KILLINGLY

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com
Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification,
not publication. Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.

Woodstock reader disputes McGarry's view

I suggest that Mr. Frank McGarry's two-sentence letter to the editor in the September 28 Villager is unhelpful. Mr. McGarry argues that local correspondents who are unconvinced of our president's character and decision-making are guilty of "bloviating, anti-Trump rants and bizarre accusations" that are "detached from reality and "so amusing to your readers." I am sure that Mr. McGarry spent considerable time considering his points. But as Mr. Trump's popularity ratings have fallen to levels unheard of after just two years in office, it would seem that a supporter of Mr. Trump might find it mete, with mid-term elections in November and presidential election two years away, to rally support from those who remain unconvinced of the virtues of Mr. Trump and his administration.

Bloviating, and variants was written down first in 1845 but fell into disuse until the presidency of Warren Harding. (It is worth finding H.L. Mencken's comments on Harding's orations.) The word descended into neglect again until revived in the mouth of a once-prominent contemporary — but now expelled — broadcaster. One definition of the verb form reads, "to discourse at length in a pompous and boastful manner." As this is precisely how Mr. Trump's addresses are regularly described, it might behoove Mr. McGarry to explain why and precisely how Mr. Trump's speeches are not bloviation, but are examples instead of, say, elegance, or modesty, or humility.

Mr. McGarry might consider particular issues raised in a letter published in the same issue of The Villager as was his, written by Lee Wesler. The letter is longer than Mr. McGarry's. Eight paragraphs does not automatically result in bloviation; nor from two sentences could one conclude that a writer's work is modest or compendious. (I

concede that the use of the term "absolute crapola" might be considered undiplomatic or contentious.) Mr. Wesler begins with a strong condemnation of two previous presidents, before arriving at a statistic about Mr. Trump's 5,000 mistruths drawn from a source that I imagine that Mr. McGarry distrusts, The Washington Post. Hence, let us move on to unquestioned fact provided by two sources neither of which is the mistrusted press: A) The National Park Service has confirmed that Mr. Trump had the photos of his inauguration altered to appear to exceed the numbers in attendance at Mr. Obama's inauguration, and B) the death toll after the Puerto Rico hurricane has been estimated — and nothing more is possible than an estimate under the circumstances — at about 3,000 people. Please see and study the work by the Milken Institute School of Health at George Washington University.

Let us forget for a moment about the recent "slew of books," about wild and distressing disorganization in the White House and other points that Mr. McGarry would so apparently dismiss as "detached from reality." Let us focus on known facts confirmed by serious studies and independent investigators. If Mr. McGarry can provide information to dissuade us that Mr. Trump did not, in fact, impose upon the Park Service to doctor photos and fabricate numbers, neither did he imagine that after a huge environmental catastrophe people would die conveniently only before and during his brief visit, then perhaps a discussion might ensue.

We will be grateful to hear again from Mr. McGarry. Perhaps there will be evidentiary reasons for his dismay. We have at least 4,998 questions for him.

JEFF DAVIS
WOODSTOCK

Woodstock First Selectman responds to critics

You would almost think that cats and dogs are mating on the streets of Woodstock after reading the letter to the editor "Nonsensical Town Hall Hours in Woodstock" published in The Villager.

Unanimously the Board of Selectmen voted in favor of our Friday town hall hours. The option to keep the First Selectmen's office open was the only one that conformed to the passed referendum, the previously passed budget, and the Town's collective bargaining agreement. For the record, my office usually greets between three and five people each Friday.

Mr. Super and Ms. Wilson unfortunately base much of their commentary on the input of a disgruntled town employee of six months who has since moved out of state.

Yes, change is difficult. Woodstock's Selectmen had to make tough decisions to attain the Board of Finance goal of reduced spending; several employees have had to adjust to reduced hours and pay. I guess the real question is whether town employees work on behalf of Woodstock residents or whether residents exist to meet the demands of town employees. I'd like to believe the former.

We have so many exciting, good things happening in Woodstock. All three Selectmen are engaged in all facets of Board duties and have helped our relationships between the Board of Education, the Board of Finance, and Woodstock Academy become strong, healthy, and respectful. What's more, your Board of

During my 40 years as an educator, I've spent much time working in student leadership development. It's clear to me that Larry Groh, Jr. has acquired and refined the life skills necessary to make a difference in all he undertakes. He has the experience, understanding, and working knowledge of issues that are keys to good government. As a successful six-year Thompson First Selectman, Larry learned how to communicate and compromise in his dealings with his department personnel and fellow citizens. His leadership helped Thompson successfully pass town budgets in especially tough times.

Larry knows first-hand our Quiet Corner needs and will tirelessly represent our citizens, including our elderly and veterans. He

Praise for Anne Dauphinais

Recently Anne Dauphinais assisted our family with a difficult matter involving a state agency. Anne's help in this matter was important and selfless as she does not represent the our district. She took on the matter as a concerned legislator from a neighboring district and a friend. Anne's help and constant dedication to our matter was crucial to resolving our issue. Anne is the type of legislator that all districts need and her record

Points to consider approaching retirement

Think about the goals and dreams you wish to achieve in retirement. Do you have a detailed plan to get there? Are you on track to achieve those goals?

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ized plan to help you achieve your goals. Whether you hope to travel or start your own business in retirement, our process helps you develop a plan to get there. This month, we will focus on the planning and investment strategies to help you live the retirement you've envisioned. This week, let's consider the years approaching your retirement.

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. Health-care costs, in particular, may increase as you progress through retirement.

Try to estimate what your monthly expense budget will look like in the first few years after you stop working. And then continue to reassess this budget as your vision of retirement becomes reality.

According to a recent survey, 47% of retirees said their healthcare expenses were higher than expected in retirement, while 37% of retirees said their other expenses were higher than expected.1 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. 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.2 Visit www.whzwealth.com/resources and see the related links tab to estimate your retirement benefit.

Next, review the accounts you've earmarked for retirement income, including any employer benefits. Start with your employer-sponsored plan, and then consider any IRAs and traditional investment accounts you may own. Try to estimate

GARY AND LORI GIAMBATTISTA
BROOKLYN

Woolen mills once prospered in Killingly

It's October! Time to watch for beautiful foliage! Time for Walktober! I remember years ago when what was then called The Quinebaug-Shetucket Heritage Corridor started out with one weekend in October, called Walking Weekend. We had no idea how many people would welcome the idea and no feeling for how many might turn out to walk. We were flabbergasted when then State Archaeologist Nick Bellantoni led a Killingly walk and talked about Native Americans near what is now the Little League Ball Park near the Quinebaug River in Danielson. We had over 100 individuals on this one early walk. Over the years the National Heritage Corridor expanded to become The Last Green Valley and Walking Weekend became first Walking Weekends then Walktober. If you have not participated in the past, do consider talking a walk or participating in a special event. There's something for all ages and all abilities; some are handicap accessible. Some walks are even pet friendly. Some of the walks and events that Killingly will be offering are listed below. I'll mention a few more in a future column. Most event information has been extracted from the Walktober 2018 events calendar.

Saturday, October 13; 9-12. Westfield Congregational Church, UCC, 210 Main Street, Danielson will sponsor the tour #101 From Pulpit to Tomb: The Preachers of Westfield Church.

Explore the 300 year history of Westfield Church as Reverend Jonathan Chapman leads you through the church's remarkable story by taking you to historic sites including the site of the original (1715) church east of Route 21 in Killingly then to Aspinwall Cemetery and the grave of Killingly's first pastor Reverend John Fisk then to Westfield Cemetery to see grave sites belonging to other significant figures in the church's history. The tour includes walking and driving (car-pool options) and is open to the public. Meet at Westfield Congregational Church. For additional information contact www.westfielducc.org. The cemeteries themselves contain many interesting tombstones and the foliage could easily be at its peak.

Saturday, October 13; 1-4 p.m.; rain date, Oct. 14. 2 miles. Wheelchair accessible; dogs on leashes permitted. Walk. #119. Over the Bridge. Cat Hollow Park. 25 Cat Hollow Road. Killingly, CT. Join the Killingly Conservation Commission to celebrate their new bridge and explore more of Cat Hollow Park. Participants will walk along the existing paved road and then a paved driveway to the new bridge to view the 35-foot high waterfall. The first section is handicap accessible (about 1 mile). Those wishing to hike can cross the new bridge and walk on moderately rough trails to view the old dams and ruins on the south side of the mill pond. The woodland



KILLINGLY
AT 300
.....
MARGARET
WEAVER

hike trail is another mile. Learn about mill history, unique plantings from the former owner and view the stunning babbling Whetstone Brook from a different perspective. Directions: In Killingly's Dayville area from Rte 12 or Route 101 follow #119 LGV signs to 25 Cat Hollow Park off Dog Hill Road (near the Dayville Post Office). For additional information call the Killingly Planning Office at 860-779-5311 or www.KillinglyConservation.org.

By the late 1850's there were several textile mills along the Whetstone Brook not far from the present Dayville post office and the large brick mill at the intersection of Route 12 and Dog Hill Road. Unlike the majority of factories in Killingly at this time, these were woolen mills, not cotton factories. As such they fared better during the shortages of the Civil War era when cotton from the South was in short supply. One mill, along the old Cat Hollow Road, belonged to Sabin and Harris Sayles who also had a larger woolen mill in Dayville. A second, near Route 12, was the old Dexter mill that gave that section of Killingly the name Dexterville in the 1860's.

By 1868 there were three mills operating in the area between pres-

ent-day "Cat Hollow" and Elmville. S. & H. Sayles and Sayles & Potter operated the "Stone Mill" in Cat Hollow and had six tenements. Dexter's wooden mill also had six tenements. "These factories employ about 50 hands, run some 6 'setts' of machinery, and produce 25,000 yards per month of 'White Stone cassimeres,' which are sold in New York. Midway between these mills is the 'Shoddy' mill of Sayles & Potter, which produces 20,000 pounds per week of this material which, mixed with 15 per cent of good wool makes a cheap but fair article of goods" (WCT 2/20/1868). The last mill (near the high waterfall) was later known as the Killingly Worsted or Litch Mill and stood for many years.

During the early 1870's the wooden Dexter mill was purchased by Alfred and Warren Potter. Unfortunately it was destroyed by fire in August 1874 (WCT 5/14/1874; 2/25/1875). The Potters quickly commenced the construction of the three-story brick mill that still stands as a testament to Elmville's once thriving textile heritage. By the 1880's the factory was operated by C. D. and C. S. Chase who manufactured fancy cashmeres (Coolidge, 230). During the past century a number of owners have operated the present Elmville mill. Other companies including Hale Manufacturing Company, Danielson Manufacturing Company, CEM, and Spirol International located in the vicinity

during the 20th century (Coolidge, Natalie, Killingly Business Directory 1708-2008).

During the 1870's the area began to be called Elmville instead of Dexterville, and a February 25, 1875 Transcript entry has the first known reference with the name. (Claire Becia mentioned that the many elm trees in the area fell prey to disease or were severely damaged during the 1938 hurricane). A reference to Dog Hill had appeared the previous May when John Linch placed an ad in the Transcript: "Enquire of owner John Linch at Potter's Mill, Dog Hill" (WCT 5/14/1874).

Claire and her sister Barbara remembered walking "four times each day," since they came home for lunch, up Dog Hill to the small Killingly Center School that is still standing at the corner of Route 101. (Some of the above was extracted from an October 2009 Killingly at 300 article).

That school, located at the intersection of Route 101 Dog Hill Road, 801 Hartford Pike, is now the hall for the Killingly Grange #112. Saturday, October 13th from 11:30 to 7:45 p.m. they will sponsor the 5th Annual BIG-Little Apple Festival and Cabaret. The event will include a Yankee pot roast dinner with apple pie from 4:15-7:15 for \$15; lunch items will be available all day; live music from 1-3:30; and the Salon de McIntosh Art & Quilt Show with jams, jellies, relishes, and other items. Admission is free. For additional information call 860-705-3643 or go to

www.facebook.com/killinglygrange.

For information on this year's Walktober offerings contact The Last Green Valley at 860-774-3300 or visit thelastgreenvalley.org.

October is Family History Month. If you have never worked on your family tree, please feel free to stop at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center for forms to record the ancestors you do know so you can begin. IStaff will be glad to assist you. It's a fun way to begin to teach your children and grandchildren a little history.

The Killingly Public Library is in the process of relocating genealogical materials to shelves near the main desk. Stop in to see books that circulate as well as references that may be used in the library. For additional information ask the reference librarian. Check the library's website for items in the genealogical collection.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, October 2018. For additional information email her at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killingly-historicalociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A state crew butchered his tree

My home is the former Eastford Creamery, built in 1888 by a Farmers' Co-op. The land was chosen by the farmers because of the natural advantages of the clean, cool water from the aquifer and a cluster of white oaks, which provided shade needed for the creamery. The most significant of the trees, a white oak to the east of the building, blocked the morning sun. The creamery was built into the hill to not disturb the root systems of the trees. Wagons delivered milk from the west side of the building, and the milk was gravity fed into the creamery. Clay pipes were laid under what was then a dirt road to exit the water from the creamery into the Still River.

In May 2012, State tree service crews fatally damaged my magnificent white oak. I was not at home, and without my knowledge or consent, they cut out huge segments of the tree, leaving it weakened and out of balance. This formerly healthy white oak was over 200 years old at this time, and had a potential lifespan of 600 years. The limbs of this tree were not blocking vision, not in danger of falling, and not impacting the electrical wires. After the crew's butchery, the tree had no chance of recovery.

On June 8, 2012 I wrote a letter to the editor on this subject.

In 1991 the owners of the adjacent property to my south wanted to subdivide and sell a building lot. The State required them to obtain a site line from me. I legally granted them the site line and put a stipulation in the deed that the tree was not to be removed or damaged. The State granted the site line with my stipulation, so the tree was obviously no problem at that time. I felt assured that this tree was safe.

I chose the Creamery property because it is close to my business, and it was an unaltered historic part of Eastford. I would not have chosen to live on Rt 198 except for the beautiful trees that shaded the house and provided a natural barrier from the road.

The destruction of the historic white oak changed my life. It took away my peace of mind. Its value was immeasurable, and it cannot be replaced. The tree had many uses beyond the obvious. It shaded and cooled the house, it lowered my energy costs, it was a habitat for wildlife, it created cool breezes in

the summer, and it prevented erosion. The tree was deeply connected to its surroundings.

I have been asked since 2012 why I don't clean up the tree remnants in my yard. I watched my white oak dying for two years. Eventually, it had to be taken down before it fell on my house.

It took a crane two days to take the tree down after it had been hacked to death. My property was now damaged. Due to the debris from the tree, I couldn't even park in my own driveway. My paper box is still buried under the tree. Crew members must have pulled it out of the ground and tossed it onto my flowerbed — ruining that, too. Dropping tree limbs later crushed it. The twisted steel post is still embedded in the ground.

I am writing this letter because I believe I have been treated unfairly, and I want people to be aware of the actions of their government. I am looking for help. The morning after the tree incident, I was approached by a State worker, who said that the rest of the tree could be taken down and removed with no expense to me. I cannot bear the fact that the people who destroyed my tree might heat their homes with its wood. I cannot bring the wood to a sawmill since it is too large to saw, and there is a risk of hitting metal. I know there is a chainsaw system that can saw this on site, but I don't know how to find someone who has that system. I would greatly appreciate it if someone could share that information with me. I am a cabinetmaker by trade. My main medium is wood. I want to create unique pieces of furniture with what's left of the tree. That would give me some solace. If I don't do it now I will lose what's left of it to nature's process — rotting.

If you know someone who has a chainsaw system that could cut up the remaining portions of my white oak, in my yard, please contact me at: (860) 942-4476 or olsensdesigncenter@yahoo.com.

Thank you for your interest and support. I hope others will not have to face similar destruction at their homes or businesses.

DAVID OLSEN
EASTFORD

Groh is best qualified

As a longtime resident of Thompson and now a resident of Putnam, I am giving my full support and endorsement for Larry Groh, Jr. for State Representative to the 51st District. I have known Larry long enough to know he is the most qualified candidate and best man to hold this position of the 51st District. As Thompson's First Selectman, he has been active in our community as long as I have known him. His desire to seek the office of State Representative to go to Hartford and work hard

and be a voice for each of us. I have no doubt Larry will do that. Please vote on November 6th for the most qualified and experienced candidate. Vote for Larry Groh Jr. as the next State Representative for the 51st District.

RICHARD HOUGASIAN
PUTNAM

Dauphinais is a voice of reason

Let's return to common sense! Are you happy with the way the state of Connecticut is run?

Most are at a loss to understand how we could have lost our way so desperately. Well with all of the insanity that continues in Harford, there are at least a few voices of reason. It is time to return to common sense government. It is time to return to common sense. Over her last term newcomer and candidate, Anne Dauphinais has been one of a wave of legislators who have started to hold our leaders accountable and are pushing for a return to common sense.

State Representative Anne Dauphinais is running to continue the work she started in the representation of District 44 (inclusive of towns, Killingly and Plainfield). The positions and policies of Governor Dannel Malloy and that of Anne's opponent, Christine Rosati, may have been consistent but they have not been effective. They have, in fact, plunged Connecticut into some of the worst economic times in its history. With our once great state of Connecticut continuing to rank near the bottom of almost every measure, Ms. Dauphinais's evocation for common sense becomes indelibly clear.

Consider some of the following statistics given by third-party sources in evaluating a state which not 30 years ago might have been held up as the crowned jewel of New England. Connecticut's financial status was ranked worst in the nation with a debt burden of nearly \$50K per capita, we are the second worst state for business property tax burden, second worst in the country for job creation, the fifth worst among the Best and Worst States to Do Business, the fourth highest Gas Tax and fourth highest per capita debt and unfunded liabilities for government employee pension funds. We are ranked as having the fifth worst

economic performance and eighth worst economic outlook in the country. Unfortunately, the list goes on and on.

The condition of the State's economy is desperate and unsustainable. Ms. Rosati and Dannel Malloy have little to show the Connecticut voter that might impact the state positively. Their record instead suggests that we can expect the same policy of the last few years. Let's return to common sense! Let's send Representative Anne Dauphinais back to Hartford!

With Hartford's insatiable appetite for spending our legislators are still languishing in failure. We spend uncontrollably and yet our infrastructure is ranked amongst the worst and a recent study conducted by the national transportation nonprofit, more than eight percent of Connecticut bridges, 308 in total, are considered structurally deficient. Where is the money going? Ms. Rosati's policies have taken our state into an abyss of debt which after the largest tax hikes in the state's history still shows little improvement when viewed by any standard. We need a voice of reason. We need our government to remember whose money they are spending. We need to return to common sense! We need to send Representative Anne Dauphinais back to Hartford! We as taxpayers of Connecticut have some of the highest tax burdens in the country yet the state ranks at the bottom.

Yes, Anne Dauphinais, we are desperate for some common sense and, I for one, am ready to send Representative Anne Dauphinais back to Hartford to continue to fight for it!

VOLKER FREMUTH
DAYVILLE



Legally Speaking
by Paul Smith
Attorney at Law

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS

At the very least, a real estate contract will include identification of the parties, a description of the property, clear terms of payment, some consideration (a deposit), and an offer and an acceptance. Most likely, both the buyer and seller will want other terms and contingencies. The buyer will probably want the sale contingent upon receiving a clear title insurance policy, while the seller will want an earnest money deposit to bind the deal and to be sure of receiving certified funds. In any case, a real estate contract should spell out the terms of the transaction in as much detail as possible. Vague offers lead to fights over details at the closing and, too often, broken deals.

HINT: The best way to conduct a real estate deal is to agree on all the details in the

contract negotiation and then rest assured that the closing will go smoothly.

Buying or selling your home can be one of the most exciting, scary, stressful, and anticipated days of your life. Whether buying your first condo, a newly constructed house, or your dream home, we can provide you with the advice, documents, and guidance you need to see the transaction from offer to closing. For this or any other legal issue, please call **BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC**. We handle the full range of real estate needs for our clients. **Our full-service law firm has two locations: 124 Wauregan Road in Danielson and 155 Providence Street in Putnam,** and has three main departments: litigation, real estate, and estate planning.

"Keep it local, give us a call: 860-928-2429"

Additional Letters to the editor, see Page A14

Classic Chevrolets and Cadillacs on display

PUTNAM – King Cadillac GMC dealership held a car show on Saturday, Sept. 29. The show, which featured mostly classic Chevy and Cadillac models, was the perfect way to start the day for car enthusiasts.

Olivia Richman photos



Dave Carlson and his 1956 Chevy 210.



“This car belonged to my grandfather,” said Paul Paquin about his 1955 Buick Special.

One thing may surprise you about David Johnson’s 1931 Ford Model A pickup: “It’s fast.”



Charlie McCave and his 1965 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.



Peter LaForest with his 1969 C10 Chevy.



Donnie and Michelle Stenman with their rare 1957 Cadillac Elderado Seville.

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Pomfret School displays at Silver Circle

PUTNAM — Pomfret School’s gallery in the Silver Circle art gallery in downtown Putnam was not only multi-media, but from multiple departments. Faculty, teachers and staff from every corner of the school came together to show their brilliant art skills, from photography to sculpture.

Olivia Richman photos



Digital arts teacher Anthony Foronda showed off his mixed media skills.



Needlework by Assistant Director of Constituent Engagement, Louisa Jones.



Photography teacher Lindsay Lehmann presented a photo on canvas titled “Natural Light,” and a stoneware lamp to set the mood.



Arts teacher J.P. Jacquet’s papier mache “Venus” sculpture.



“Science Fiction Boy,” by Beth Jacquet, Assistant Library Director.



An oil on canvas by Marvin J. Aguilar, English teacher.



“Through the Cracks,” a photograph by math teacher Matthew Goethals.



Spoons created by science teacher Derek Segesdy.

Digital astrophotography by Science Department Head, Josh Lake.

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**HOME IMPROVEMENT
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Day Kimball’s Senior Dance at the Elks Club



Bernice and Michael Cavar dressed up for the occasion.

PUTNAM – It was a bittersweet night at the Elks Club, on Wednesday, Sept. 26. It was Day Kimball Hospital’s last Senior Dance of the year. That night’s theme was Las Vegas, and the seniors showed up snazzier than ever. There was raffles, door prizes, socializing and, of course, dancing into the late hours of the night.

Olivia Richman photos



Rose Lamothe and Eugene Lariviere dancing the night away.



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John and Joan Lambert strike a pose on the dance floor.



"I love the dances," said Grace Vigeant, pictured with Nancy Lohner. "It gets us to socialize. It's nice to see everyone having fun and being happy."



Darlyne Wolfbeurg and Grace Sansoucy love seeing everyone they know at the dance.



Grace Sansoucy and Charlie Tebo got glammed up for the night.



The attendees dressed up for the Las Vegas themed dance, including funky hats with playing cards on them.



Jackpot: Oscar Larsson and Lucille Champagne dressed up in poker and martini-themed clothing.

The Elks Club was packed, per usual, for the last Senior Dance of the year.



PUBLIC MEETINGS

PUTNAM

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Special Services District, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 11
Water Pollution Control Authority, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Housing Authority, 5:15 p.m., Town Hall

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Thompson

Middle School

Inland Wetlands Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Water Pollution Control Authority, 7 p.m., WPCA Treatment Plant

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Building Committee, 6 p.m., Thompson Middle School

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Friday, Oct. 12
Mill Sites Redevelopment Advisory Committee, 9 a.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

ZBA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Housing Authority, 1 p.m., NRV

Thursday, Oct. 11
Arboretum, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Woodstock Middle School

Open Space, 7 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Tuesday, Oct. 9
EPDC, 8 a.m., Town Hall

Economic Planning & Development Commission, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Board of Finance, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community School

Thursday, Oct. 11
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/SEnior Center

EASTFORD

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Registrar of Voters, 5 p.m., Town Office Building

Agriculture Committee, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday, Oct. 11
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Additional Letters to the editor, see Pages A8-9

Coderre needed in State Senate

As we approach the November election here in the State of Connecticut, we must reflect on a few relevant factors critical to the future of this state. The Democratic Party has dominated the political scene in this state for many years ; what we have to show for that governance is outrageous tax burdens, huge deficits, declining infrastructure, underfunded pensions, failing cities and an unfavorable business climate. It's time for a change. I have known David Coderre and his family for many years and I strongly believe that he will be

an effective member of our state government. He has the educational background and business acumen that we need to turn this fiscal mess around. He will listen to his constituents, regardless of political persuasion; he will make sound decisions free from political correctness and political ideology. Let's make a change in this state. It's time for some new ideas. Let's vote for David Coderre for State Senate.

SCOTT TETREAULT
DAYVILLE

Groh listens to reason

I am writing this letter to give my endorsement and full support for Larry Groh Jr. for State Representative to the 51st District. The towns of Putnam, Thompson, and Killingly need an experienced and hard-working candidate such as Larry. Larry is not only the most qualified candidate, but also the candidate that can listen to reason and talk with everyone. As Thompson's prior First Selectman, and involved in local politics for 18 years, Larry has proven this. Larry will be able to start on the job and get to work for us as soon as he gets to Hartford. Both Larry and his wife are often volunteering and helping others every chance they

get. They care about this community. His desire to seek the office of State Representative is to take his experience and go to Hartford to work hard and to make a difference and be our voice. Without a doubt, Larry will represent us all in Thompson, Putnam, and Killingly. Please vote for the most qualified and experienced candidate. Please joint me on November 6th by voting for Larry Groh Jr. as the next State Representative for the 51st District.

TODD NEDZWECKAS
NORTH GROSVENORDALE

He believes in Rosati Randall

I have never previously submitted a letter to the editor but in this case I feel it necessary. I am a strong supporter of anyone who believes in people before politics and I find that Christine Rosati Randall, running for State Representative, is the one person who also believes this. Over the years that I have had the privilege to know her, I find her to be a caring, concerned and intelligent individual. Rather than impose her beliefs on other people, she listens, gathers information and facts, and then delivers a true representation of the people.

Quality education, health care, and

job growth are three areas of her caring and concern. She has the strength of conviction and ability to make a major impact in these areas. She is what we need right now to make positive and necessary changes for the people of the 44th District. I urge all of you to make the right decision in November. Make the change to someone who places people before politics. Vote Christine Rosati Randall

JOHN F. CAITO
DAYVILLE

Cell tower not welcome in Pomfret

I am writing because of my concern for the proposed cell tower on property at 72 Ragged Hill Road in Pomfret. A tower at this location will have a significant impact on this rural location. It would destroy the picturesque area and be a potential health hazard to us area residents. It also may have an impact on the area wildlife. As a home and land owner of Ragged Hill Road, the tower will be an eyesore and also create a serious depreciation in property values. We homeowners chose to reside in this area and have worked hard and long to maintain its rural quality. The

proposed telecommunication tower would result in a serious degradation of the entire areas scenic Vista value. The proposed tower would be visible for long stretches of Route 244, a section of road that the Connecticut Department of Transportation has designated as a scenic road. I therefore request that the siting council deny the applicant's request for a tower at this location.

WALTER J. RUCKI, JR.
POMFRET

Dauphinais has character

Anne Dauphinais distinctively represents Plainfield and Killingly in District 44, in the eastern area of Connecticut. I will be voting for Anne in the coming election on November 6th, because Anne is willing to go against the status quo. She champions for smaller, but more effective government. In talking with her, I came to the conclusion that like our federal government, our state's government is in need of good people, like Anne, to ensure we stick to our principles of what makes

our state great. Unfortunately, unless we come together and vote for people of excellent character and conviction such as Anne Dauphinais, we will continue to see what we have been seeing in Connecticut: overburdensome taxes and ineffective government agencies. Thus, I would like to encourage everyone in the 44th District to get out and vote Anne Dauphinais with me.

MARC LAPRADE
DAYVILLE

FINANCIAL

continued from page A8

how much they could provide on a monthly basis. If you are married, be sure to include your spouse's retirement accounts as well. If your employer provides a traditional pension plan, contact the plan administrator for an estimate of that monthly benefit amount as well.

Do you have rental income? Be sure to include that in your calculations. Might you continue to work? Some retirees find that they are able to consult, turn a hobby into an income source, or work part-time.

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.

Entering retirement debt-free — including paying off your mortgage — will put you in a position to modify your monthly expenses in retirement if the need arises. On the other hand, entering retirement with a mortgage, loan, and credit-card balances will put you at the mercy of those monthly payments. You'll have less of an opportunity to scale back your spending if necessary.

In these final few years before retirement, you're likely to be earning the

highest salary of your career. Why not save and invest as much as you can in your employer-sponsored retirement savings plan and/or IRAs? Aim for maximum allowable contributions. And remember, if you're 50 or older, you can take advantage of catch-up contributions, which enable you to contribute an additional \$6,000 to your 401(k) plan and an extra \$1,000 to your IRA in 2018.

Account for health care: The Employee Benefit Research Institute reported that the average 65-year-old married couple, with average prescription drug expenses, would need \$226,000 in savings to have at least a 75% chance of meeting their insurance premiums and out-of-pocket health-care costs in retirement in 2017.4This 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 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.

Plan Well: The closer and closer an individual comes to their goal, the more realistic it becomes. However, it could also be an awakening that you need to do more in order to reach that goal. Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors understand what it takes to accomplish these goals in the years approaching your lifetime goals.

For more information on how our process may help you, visit www.whzwealth.com/our-process.

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA®, researched through ©2018 – Commonwealth Financial Network. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, Ct. 06259 (860) 928.2341. www.whzwealth.com. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.

Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com
Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification, not publication. Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.

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POLICE LOGS

Editor's note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or public documents kept by the Putnam Police Department or Connecticut 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 LOG

BROOKLYN
Thursday, Sept. 27
Eric Reissmann, 52, of 9 Plaza Street, Brooklyn, was charged with operating

an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to carry operator license, illegal operation of a motor vehicle without minimum insurance, reckless driving, disobeying signal of officer, traffic control signals, operating at excessive noise level, illegal possession of a weapon in motor vehicle and criminal possession of a pistol/revolver

DANIELSON
Monday, Sept. 24
David Labeck, 26, of 76 Furnace Street Apt. #A, Danielson, was charged with false report (theft of motor vehicle), failure to drive right except wide load vehicle, improper turn/stop signal, oper-

ing with an officer/resisting

Nicole Coutras, 31, of 45 Spring Street Apt. #E, Danielson, was charged with possession of a controlled substance

Justin R Richie, 31, of 45 Spring Street Apt. #E, Danielson, was charged with possessed of a controlled substance

Rulon Brower, 50, of 73 Adelaide Street, Danielson, was charged with a warrant for assault

Wednesday, Sept. 26
James Paquin, 32, of 36 Carter Street Apt. B, Danielson, was charged with criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, assault, strangulation and unlawful restraint

PUTNAM

Monday, Sept. 24
Richard Duquesnay, 53, of 39 Battey Street, Putnam, was arrested on a warrant

Jonathan Putnam, 23, of 308 Liberty Highway, Putnam, was charged with a warrant

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Melissa Marie Carroll, 29, of 175 School Street, Putnam, was charged with a warrant

Thursday, Sept. 27
Robert DBlanchar, 44, of 310 Killingly Avenue, Putnam, was charged with breach of peace, assault and unlawful restraint

Putnam, was charged with breach of peace, assault and unlawful restraint

POMFRET
Tuesday, Sept. 25

Linda Baade, 55, of 65 Murdock Road, Pomfret Center, was arrested for risk of injury to a child and reckless endangerment

THOMPSON
Wednesday, Sept. 26

Robert C Evans, 57, of 86 Thompson Hill Road, N. Grosvenordale, was charged with larceny

Adam A Banchand, 35, of 5B Floral Avenue, N. Grosvenordale, was charged with criminal violation of restraining order

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Section

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Quinebaug Valley falls Prince Tech



BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

HARTFORD — With a 12 p.m. kickoff on a sun-bleached Saturday this one was truly a duel at high noon. The Quinebaug Valley Pride brought their prolific passing attack to Prince Tech last Saturday but discovered the Falcons were equipped with a formidable aerial arsenal of their own. After the final gun at Moriarty Field — Pride senior quarterback Josh Dodd had fired five touchdowns but Prince Tech’s Devon Hernandez was the gunslinger left standing in a 50-34 victory.

“Listen we’ve had to go on the road the last two weeks and we’ve lost two shootouts,” said Pride coach Joe Asermelly. “We’re 1-3. We’ve got to finish 7-3.”

Hernandez, the Falcons senior quarterback, nimbly bought time in the backfield while passing for 257 yards and three touchdowns. Hernandez scrambled for another 50 yards on eight carries. His main target was junior receiver Tonius Gideon, who snared six throws for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

“That quarterback was able to make a lot of plays with his legs and extend the play. It was tough to cover three (receivers) for that kind of time. (Hernandez and Gideon) were a pretty special duo today,” Asermelly said.

After Hernandez tossed an 18-yard strike to Gideon to open the scoring. Dodd threw a 68-yard touchdown to senior receiver Jeff Reed with 6:05 left in the first quarter. The Pride stretched their lead to 13-6 with 9:32 left in the second quarter as Dodd hit senior receiver Jamie Talbot for a seven-yard score.

Prince Tech’s William DeLeon rushed for a two-yard touchdown with 14 seconds left in the second quarter and it appeared that the Pride would settle for a 13-12 lead going into the break — but Dodd uncorked a 72-yard bomb

Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley’s Jamie Talbot reaches to haul in a pass near midfield that he turned into an 83-yard catch-and-run touchdown in the third quarter against Prince Tech in Hartford on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Turn To **QUINEBAUG** page **B8**

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White/Cook Team:
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John Downs 860-377-0754

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Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Putnam \$4,000/mo. Commercial Lease



Location! 2,696 SF commercial space for lease with ample parking. Convenient to I-395.

Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

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The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

Brooklyn \$219,000



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Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

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Pomfret \$550,000



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John Downs 860-377-0754

Pomfret \$345,000



Quality oversized Cape in desirable Pomfret neighborhood. Open floor plan w/ 4 BR, 3 BA and a cozy living room fireplace.

Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Woodstock \$475,000



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John Downs 860-377-0754

Thompson \$399,900



Elegant home with a two story glassed great room & fireplace. Corian kitchen, finished lower level and 1st floor master.

John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock \$295,000



2 acres on 2 sides of the road, this 2 BR 1890 home has loads of details, front porch & stonewalls. Generator, 1 car garage & private yard.

The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

Putnam \$254,900



Lovely Victorian, wood flrs, 4 BR, 2 Full BA, w/front porch, updated kitchen & baths. Possible rental above garage.

Close to shopping & I-395 & 44.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343



Killingly responds with win over Bacon



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Luke Desaulnier is off to the races on a 70-yard touchdown run in the first quarter against Bacon Academy last Friday, Sept. 28, at Killingly High School.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE—Killingly High’s Nsaiah Harriet was all ears during coach Chad Neal’s halftime lecture. Harriet listened intently while Neal called out the Redmen for a lackluster first-half performance against Bacon Academy last Friday night.

“He told us basically we weren’t playing our game. We needed to step it up in every aspect,” Harriet said. “The team really took that to heart. We had a little meeting with our captains and we decided that it was time for us to play our game.”

No one absorbed Neal’s message more completely than Harriet. After

the halftime harangue he rushed for three touchdowns and returned an interception for another score to pace the Redmen to a 34-0 victory over Bacon at Killingly High on Sept. 28.

“My game was based off of my line actually. I think that they blocked for me amazingly. They came out and they played as hard as they could,” said Harriet, a senior. “Everything I did was based off of them.”

Killingly’s lone highlight in the first half came on senior quarterback Luke Desaulnier’s 70-yard touchdown sprint up the right sideline with 3:04 left in the first quarter. But there were plenty of lowlights in the first half: Killingly was whistled for seven penalties totaling 50

yards, Desaulnier was intercepted, and the Redmen could not punch it in after reaching the Bobcats’ 5-yard line early in the second quarter. So Neal had plenty to discuss during the intermission.

“We had a little bit of talk at halftime and (Harriet) took it upon himself to get the team going, and himself — with our lack of intensity. He carried us on his back a little bit offensively, carrying the ball, and then those plays defensively really changed the game — I don’t think we would have lost — just changed the way we played,” Neal said.

Harriet played at defensive end last season and has returned there this season. He earned an interception, along with a sack, against the Bobcats on



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Nsaiah Harriet spins for some extra yardage against Bacon Academy last Friday night. Harriet rushed for three touchdowns and returned an interception for a touchdown.



Charlie Lentz photo

After making a catch Killingly’s Josh Montpelier tries to sidestep Bacon’s Terrance Gignac last Friday.

KILLINGLY 34, BACON 0				
Bacon	0	0	0	0-0
Killingly	7	0	7	20-34
FIRST QUARTER				
K- Luke Desaulnier 70 run (Desaulnier kick) 3:04				
THIRD QUARTER				
K- Nsaiah Harriet 3 run (Desaulnier kick) 8:35				
FOURTH QUARTER				
K- Harriet 25 interception return (Desaulnier kick) 9:58				
K- Harriet 1 run (kick failed) 5:44				
K- Harriet 6 run (Desaulnier kick) 4:06				
	Bacon		Killingly	
First Downs	6		11	
Rushes-yards	38-114		31-235	
Passing	11		45	
Sacked-yds lost	4-31		3-18	
Comp-Att-Int	1-2-1		4-11-1	
Punts-Avg.	8-26		2-35	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1		2-0	
Penalties-Yards	5-24		8-55	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING- B: Justin Kelsey 3-0; Terrance Gignac 13-63; Leo Amaro 8-19; Jake Cavallo 8-17; Yianna Koutsofavas 1-7; Ben Grottole 5-8. K: Desaulnier 3-80 & TD; Harriet 16-100 & 3 TDs; Tyler Cournoyer 7-46; Derek Turner 2-9; Jackson Lopes 1-1; Jacob Nurse 1-(-1).				
PASSING- B: Kelsey 1-2-1 for 11 yards. K: Desaulnier 4-11-1 for 45.				
RECEIVING- B: Gignac 1-11. K: Josh Montpelier 3-36; Kameron Crowe 1-9.				

Friday night. But this season he also sees double-duty at running back.

“He’s still raw. He’s still learning the game of football. Learning situations and learning when to tee off and get to the quarterback, when to reach run-game trap and stuff. I thought tonight was one of his best games yet,” Neal said.

Harriet and his teammates flipped the switch in the second half. After receiving the second-half kickoff Killingly marched 61 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. Harriet had five carries for 46 yards during the drive and capped it with a three-yard run with 8:35 left in the third quarter. With 9:58 remaining in the fourth quarter, Harriet intercepted Bacon quarterback Justin Kelsey at the Bobcats’ 25-yard line and returned it to the end zone.

“We came out in the second half and finished them,” Neal said. “I’m proud of the resolve of this team. We could have come out in the second half and played like we did in the first half, and maybe win 14-0. But we came to play in the second half. I was happy the way our intensity level rose up in the second half.”

With 5:14 left in the fourth quarter, Harriet bulled in from the 1-yard line to cap a 32-yard drive that put the Redmen up 27-0. And after Killingly senior safety Tommy Bernier recovered a fumble at the Bobcats’ 33-yard line with 5:00 remaining in the game, Harriet rushed 23 yards to move the ball to the 10 and one play later he scored on a six-yard run with 4:06 left. Desaulnier said Harriet gave the Redmen a lift.

“We were struggling in the first half. We were making a ton of mental mistakes. We really needed someone to make a big play for us, just to get us back on track. And Nsaiah came through big with the interception and on offense, both sides of the ball,” Desaulnier said. “He draws a lot of attention. It makes my job easier.”

Coach Neal said the first-half performance against Bacon was perhaps not unexpected following the Redmen’s deflating 25-24 loss to New London one week earlier.

“I think we were a little flat, a little hangover from last week’s game,” Neal said. “It took us a while to get going.”

The coach praised the work of reserve linemen Caleb Johnson, a junior, and sophomore Jacob Galarza — who filled in for junior center Justin Maiato and junior John Rodriguez.

“We’re very young up front. We had a center out and then Rodriguez went out — so we had two new offensive linemen in there. (Johnson and Galarza) really had to step up. It just took a while for us to establish things,” Neal said.

The loss dropped Bacon’s record to 0-4. The win lifted Killingly’s record to 3-1. The Redmen have a bye this weekend and return to action on Friday, Oct. 12, when they travel to Stonington High. Neal said they will use the hiatus to mend some injuries and focus on their own well-being.

“We’ve got to rest. It’s a long stretch after this. We’ve got to self-scout, see where we are, see what we’re doing as a team,” Neal said. “The focus this week won’t be on Stonington, it’ll be on us, and what areas do we have to improve personnel-wise. How we can get maybe more guys on the field. Look what we’re doing offensively. Look what we’re doing defensively and special teams. What areas can we cut back in or add to? What’s our identity going to be? And then next week we’ll get ready for Stonington.”

Harriet said the Redmen will be ready to play “Killingly football” versus Stonington. And he likely won’t need a pre-game lecture for motivation.

“Killingly football, I think, is one of the most resilient football teams in the world,” Harriet said. “I feel as if whatever we put our minds to we can do. Keep working hard. Keep striving. Just play how we play.”

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Woodstock Academy booters keep rolling



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy's Gillian Price, center, maneuvers between Plainfield's Lindsey Price, left, and Taylor Burdick, right, in Woodstock on Sept. 27.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Dennis Snelling was never worried. Although his Centaurs couldn't muster a goal in a 0-0 tie against Bacon Academy in the season opener on Sept. 8 — the coach of Woodstock Academy's girls soccer team watched Bacon abandon its own chances of scoring while packing nine defenders back in their defensive zone. Snelling never doubted the Centaurs offensive prowess against any team in the Eastern Connecticut Conference that was actually trying to beat them. The Panthers of Plainfield High had that intention when they came knocking at Woodstock's South Campus field last Thursday. Plainfield had scored 19

goals en route to 4-0 record to start the season but they were no match for the Centaurs. Woodstock sent the Panthers packing with a 3-0 loss for their first defeat of the young season. "Today, with three goals against a really quality opponent — we're definitely not going to struggle to score within the league," Snelling said. The Centaurs have backed Snelling's confidence since that season-opening tie, tallying 21 goals over five games capped by an 8-1 victory on Sept. 29 over Ledyard. "We just have a confident team right now. The girls are fit. They're organized and they're all on the same page as far as what the team has to do," Snelling said. Woodstock's record was

5-0-1 through six games. The Centaurs are once again one of the powerhouses of the ECC and Snelling said they're well aware of the competition. "I really think we have a good read on a lot of the ECC teams and their styles. We knew Plainfield didn't lose much from last year. We kind of know who their stronger players are," Snelling said. The coach said his players had no problem getting motivated against Plainfield. "We don't have many local rivals. A lot of that is just because of the size of the schools. And Plainfield has a strong core. It's nice to have a competitive local opponent. I know Killingly's good this year, other than that we don't really play anybody who's close by where the girls kind of know each other. A lot of them went to middle school together. It just makes it more fun, especially when you win," Snelling said. Woodstock senior midfielder Ashleigh Angle said the Centaurs were looking to make an early season statement against Plainfield. "I really wanted our team to make an impact this season because we lost a couple players (to graduation) and I think Plainfield thought we were going to come in not as good," Angle said. "But we came in and we played really really well, way better than last year." Snelling said the defense was solid against the Panthers as well. Some of Woodstock's key defenders are sophomore Brynn Kusnarowis, junior Hallie Saracina, junior Linda St. Laurent, and senior Heather Converse. "We ask them to do a lot of the last line of defending and

they do a great job," Snelling said. "They work in tandem. Brynn does a lot of the talking in the back to keep everyone organized. And I can't forget (goalkeeper) Irene (Askitis), she's a great anchor." Angle said it was no coincidence the Centaurs limited Plainfield to four shots. "We just worked together and communicated, making sure everyone was in the right position at the right time," Angle said. "Just shutting down every ball, every 50/50, getting to the ball, judging the ball — that just worked really well for us." Angle dismissed those who doubted the Centaurs after the season-opening tie against Bacon. "Every practice we come to work hard and get better," Angle said. "By pushing each

other past our limits we're able to make each other better." The win over Plainfield should give the Centaurs some momentum as the season approaches its midpoint. "This will make us a lot more confident going into other games. But we need to go into every game thinking that we could lose. We need to push harder every game," Angle said. Snelling doesn't doubt the resolve of his players and expected them to profit from the win over Plainfield. "I think we have 11 games in 20 days. To have confidence off a big win against a good team is vital to keep the team going," Snelling said. Adeline Smith, Ivy Gelhaus, and Kayla Gaudrea each scored one goal in Woodstock's win over Plainfield. Kusnarowis and Gelhaus each notched assist. The Centaurs outshot the Panthers 19-4 and led 7-1 in corner kicks. Woodstock's Askitis was credited with two saves. Goalkeeper Sophie Mercer made eight saves for Plainfield (4-1). Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to North Branford on Saturday, Oct. 6. The Centaurs coach expects more goals against NFA. Despite a scoreless tie to open the season — Snelling was never worried about his team's firepower. "Like I said, it was a matter of time," Snelling said. "I guess I was right."

WOODSTOCK 8, LEDYARD 1

WOODSTOCK — Gelhaus had four goals and two assists and Linda St. Laurent, Peyton Saracina, Ashleigh Angle and Aislin Tracey also scored in the win over Ledyard on Sept. 29. Abigail DeRico had the only goal for the Colonels (3-4).

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Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Kayla Gaudrea gets off a shot with Plainfield's Kate Carleson defending in Woodstock on Sept. 27.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Ashleigh Angle, left, and Plainfield's Renee Popiel battle in Woodstock on Sept. 27.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

KILLINGLY 2, EAST LYME 1

EAST LYME — Abbie Burgess and Haylee Chester each scored one goal to lead the Redgals past the Vikings in girls soccer on Monday, Oct. 1. Phoebe Provencher scored for host East Lyme. Both teams notched 15 shots. Killingly goalkeeper Taylyn Lemoine made nine saves. East Lyme keeper Avery Owen had four saves. Burgess put Killingly up 1-0. Provencher tied it up. With four minutes left in the first half Chester scored the go ahead and winning goal. Defender Grace Nichols saved a goal at the end to preserve 2-1 victory. The win lifted the Redgals record to 5-2. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Ledyard on Friday, Oct. 5, with kickoff scheduled for 4 p.m. at Old Killingly High School.

WOODSTOCK 3, MONTVILLE 0

WOODSTOCK —Paula Hernandez had 15 kills and Natalie Low had 12 kills to lead the Centaurs past Montville in volleyball on Oct. 1. Sammie Orlowski had 19 assists for Woodstock Academy. The win lifted the Centaurs record to 11-0. Mackenzie Ullrich had three kills, two blocks, six service points and two aces for Montville (8-3). Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Norwich Free Academy at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, at Alumni Fieldhouse.

PRINCE TECH 3, ELLIS TECH 1

DANIELSON — The Golden Eagles fell to the Falcons in volleyball at Ellis Tech on Oct. 1. For Ellis Tech, Sydney Nault had 11 kills and Isabella Fugazzi notched 10 assists. Set scores were 25-10, 25-21, 22-25, 26-24. The win lifted Prince Tech's record to 8-2. The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 2-8. The Golden Eagles are next scheduled to travel to Grasso Tech on Friday, Oct. 5.

STONINGTON 4, WOODSTOCK 2

WOODSTOCK — Miranda Arruda scored two goals to lead the Bears (6-0-1 overall, 5-0 Eastern Connecticut Conference) past the Centaurs in field hockey on Sept. 29. Hannah Chubbuck and Abby Kruger each scored



Kerry Lackner photo

Killingly High's Abbie Burgess goes for the ball against New London on Saturday, Sept. 29, at Old Killingly High School.

one goal for Woodstock (2-4, 2-3 ECC).

WINDHAM 5, PUTNAM 1

PUTNAM — Kobie Bates tallied the lone goal in the Clippers loss to the Whippets in boys soccer on Sept. 26 at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex. Hunter Touchette notched the assist for Putnam. The win lifted Windham High's record to 7-2. The loss dropped the Clippers record to 1-7-1. Putnam is next scheduled to play at Parish Hill at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6.

WOODSTOCK 2 NFA 1 (2 OT)

WOODSTOCK — Ethan Holcomb in the second overtime to lift Woodstock Academy over Norwich Free Academy on Sept. 29 in boys soccer. Eric Phongsa also scored one goal for Woodstock. Matt LaBounty notched the assist on the game-winner. Micah Spruance scored for NFA. The loss dropped NFA's record to 2-6. The win lifted the Centaurs record to 4-4-1. Woodstock is

next scheduled to play at Ledyard on Oct. 10.

ST. BERNARD 3, TOURTELLOTTE 2

THOMPSON — The Tigers outshot the Saints 18-3 but St. Bernard on scored on each attempt in the girls soccer win at Tourtellotte Memorial on Sept. 29. Alysha Bugbee and MeKayla Minarik each scored one goal for Tourtellotte. St. Bernard's record was 6-3 through nine games. Tourtellotte's record is 4-4-1 through nine games. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Lyman Memorial at 3:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5.

WOODSTOCK 3, BACON 0

WOODSTOCK — Maddy Gronski had 21 digs, Sammie Orlowski had 19 assists and Paula Hernandez 12 kills to help Woodstock Academy defeat Bacon Academy in volleyball on Sept. 28. The loss dropped Bacon's record to 3-7.

KILLINGLY 7, NEW LONDON 0

DANIELSON — Abbie Burgess scored two goals and Haylee Chester, Kaleigh Hopkins, Chloe Hibbard, Abbie Norgren, and Lexi Purcell each scored one goal in host Killingly High's win over the Whalers in girls soccer on Sept. 29 at Old Killingly High School. Taylor Jax notched two assists and Hannah Siegmund, Jasmine Alvord, and Emma Carpenter each had one assist. Killingly led 2-2 in shots. Goalkeepers Taylyn Lemoine and Jasmine Olson combined for one save for Killingly. Araya Munoz made 13 saves for New London. The loss dropped New London's record to 3-5.

WOODSTOCK 3, KILLINGLY 0

DAYVILLE — Maddy Gronski had 20 digs in the Centaurs win over the Redgals in volleyball on Sept 26. Paula Hernandez had 10 kills and Natalie Low added seven kills and eight service points for the Centaurs.

Tourtellotte builds momentum toward second half



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Jolie Wilber, left, battles New London's Emilia Skrabacz for a 50/50 ball on Monday in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Deb Spinelli is in her 28th season coaching Tourtellotte Memorial's girls soccer team and rarely has it taken her this long to unlock a team's potential. But nine games into the season she was still looking for the right keys to victory.

"Usually I have a set lineup that we use. But I've got a lot of young players that are playing those spots — just keep moving them around until we find the right combination that works," Spinelli said. "We're still struggling a little bit, trying to find the combination on the outside mids, keep rotating them — we're trying to get them in shape as they're playing because you have to be really well-conditioned play it the way we want it to be played. So we keep rotating the outside mids. So that's why some of the freshmen have been getting in there as well."

The Tigers defeat-

ed New London 3-0 on Monday, Oct. 1, but Spinelli said there is still much work to be done. After topping the Whalers, Tourtellotte's record stood at 4-4-1 through nine games. Spinelli recently started using freshman Alysha Bugbee in the lineup to contribute in the mid-field. Bugbee paid dividends by scoring a goal in a 3-2 loss to St. Bernard on Sept. 29. Also among the players she's been combining at outside midfielder are freshman Kalin Griggs (who scored her first career goal against New London), senior Rori Johnson, senior Kate Heffernan, sophomore Gracen Vanderswaagh, and senior Brianna Loffredo.

"So we keep mixing it up and rotating them around," said Spinelli. "From one game to the next we never know who's going to be 'on' for that day. That's where we've been messing around with."

The Tigers seasoned

veterans include senior Lauren Ramos, junior Ashley Morin, senior Jolie Wilber, and sophomore Makayla Tackson. Spinelli can count on sophomore Kaylee Tackson and senior McKayla Minarik for scoring punch—and both tallied one goal in the win over New London.

"In the middle of the field we've got Ashley (Morin) and Mekayla (Minarik) doing a better job. We're trying to find that other striker, that's why we've got Kalin (Griggs) up there and we've rotated (freshman Mackenzie) Minarik up there," Spinelli said. "We're trying to find the combination up there also. We're still trying to mess around with what we have as a lineup."

Mekayla Minarek and Kaylee Tackson have been a constant amid the upheaval.

"Those are the two that we look for. We've got Kaylee with her right foot and left foot. And McKayla with her



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Kaylee Tackson, left, tries to get past New London's Jadyn Harkness on Monday in Thompson.

left foot, period," Spinelli said. "We're also trying to get Ashley Morin to score more from the middle because she's got a deadly shot if she takes it. She doesn't take it half the time from the top of the box."

Minarik said they're gelling as a team and the win over New London was a positive step.

"I think we're doing pretty good and we're working as a team now," Minarik said. "I think we played very well today. We definitely kept possession so that was good too. We have to talk. We had good balls and we looked for feet, so it was good."

Tourtellotte outshot New London 15-4 and led 6-0 in corner kicks. Tigers goalkeeper Kali Copley made four saves. Desiree Johnson made 12 saves for New London. The loss dropped the Whalers record to 3-6. Coach Spinelli remained positive and saw good things ahead for the second half of the season.

"I hope so. We want to make the (state) tournament," Spinelli said.

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to Lyman Memorial at 3:45 p.m. on Friday,

Oct. 5. The Tigers tied Lyman Memorial 1-2 in the first meeting on Sept. 17. Coach Spinelli likely hopes to find the right combination to beat the Bulldogs in the rematch on Friday.

"I think we're matured a little bit more as a team right now so when we meet (Lyman) on Friday I think it'll be a little more offensive-minded on our part," Spinelli said. "I think we're getting better. But (assistant coach) Jen (Bennett) and I are still pulling our hair out because there are times where they lapse and

they're watching the play instead of moving. When you have a young team it's hard to get them understand the off-ball movement is probably more important than just standing there with the ball."

But Spinelli's been doing this for 28 seasons now. Chance are pretty good she'll get her message across.

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Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Ashley Morin, left, and New London's Jadyn Harkness jockey on Monday in Thompson.

Ludlow gridders top Woodstock Academy



File photo

Woodstock's Gavin Savoie ran for 91 yards against Ludlow last Friday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

LUDLOW, Mass. — Big plays and giveaways were Woodstock Academy's undoing in a loss to Ludlow, Mass., last Friday night. Although Woodstock outgained Ludlow in yards from scrimmage and forced the Lions to punt on eight of their 10 possessions — the Centaurs fell to the host Lions 13-6 in high school football on Sept. 28. Woodstock coach Sean Saucier said the Centaurs were

thwarted by four turnovers.

"It was almost a self-sabotage," Saucier said. "We've got to learn how to finish and we've got to learn how to win."

The Centaurs outgained Ludlow 312 yards to 172 but could not turn the yardage into touchdowns. Woodstock moved the football for 13 first downs and the Centaurs held Ludlow to just four first downs.

"We've got to learn how to finish in

the red zone," Saucier said.

Saucier said Ludlow as able to convert two big plays for scores and that was the difference. The Lions notched touchdown runs in both the first and fourth quarters to take a 13-0 lead. Ludlow's Jamonte Beckett rushed 48 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to help put the Lions up by a touchdown. Ludlow's Jeremy Garcia ran 31 yards for a score early in the fourth quarter to push the Lions margin to

LUDLOW 13, WOODSTOCK 6				
Woodstock	0	0	0	6-6
Ludlow	6	0	0	7-13
FIRST QUARTER				
L- Jamonte Beckett 48 run (Nolan Ayers kick)				
FOURTH QUARTER				
L- Jeremy Garcia 31 run (kick failed)				
W- Jaden Dennett 1 run (run failed)				
	Woodstock		Ludlow	
First Downs	13		4	
Rushes-yards	32-178		28-157	
Passing	134		15	
Sacked-yds lost	1-5		4-28	
Comp-Att-Int	15-27-2		2-6-0	
Punts-Avg.	1-34		8-29	
Fumbles-Lost	2-2		0-0	
Penalties-Yards	2-20		4-28	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING- W: Gavin Savoie 20-91; Ian Welz 3-38; Dennett 12-37 & TD; Travis White 1-17; Derek Thompson 1-(-1); Caleb Feen 1-(-5). L: Garcia 20-91; Beckett 3-53; Chris Fogg 2-7; Phil Nguyen 3-6.				
PASSING- W: Thompson 15-24-2 for 134 yards. L: Fogg 2-6-0 for 15 yards				
RECEIVING- W: Feen 8-65, Nick Bedard 1-28; Luis Miranda 3-27; Daniel Suitum 1-8; Dennett 1-6; White 1-0. L: Beckett 1-8; Mike Hastings 1-7.				

13-0. Woodstock got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter on junior running back Jaden Dennett's one-yard plunge to cut its deficit to 13-6 and complete the scoring.

Saucier singled out Woodstock sophomore Gavin Savoie as the Centaurs standout player of the game for his play at both running back and on defense at safety. Savoie rushed for 91 yards on 20 carries.

The win lifted Ludlow's record to 3-1. The loss dropped the Centaurs record to 1-3. Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Amherst Regional (Mass.) on Friday, Oct. 5, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at the school's South Campus turf field. Amherst's record is 2-2 and the team is coming off a 24-6 win over Drury of North Adams, Mass., last weekend. In a comparison of common opponents, Amherst lost to Ludlow 25-16 on Sept. 21.

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OBITUARIES

Eileen Marie Myra Thyarion, 60



PUTNAM – Eileen Marie Myra Thyarion, 60, of Five Mile River Rd., died Sunday, September 9, 2018, at Vibra Hospital in Leicester, Mass., after a long battle with cancer. She was born in Stoneham, Mass., on December 18, 1957, daughter of the late Isabelle and James Myra. Growing up in Arlington, Mass., Eileen graduated from Bunker Hill Community College in Boston, with an Associate of Science degree. She worked in the mental health field for over 20 years as a residential counselor. At various times she worked for the U. S. Dept. of Veteran’s Affairs, nursing homes, residential group homes and independent-living facilities, assisting people with mental health issues, particularly veterans and the elderly. Eileen was a practicing Catholic and a communicant of St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. She had a big heart and loved animals, especially her dog, Peace. She was also an

enthusiastic amateur painter. Moving to northeastern Connecticut in 2007, Eileen lived in Putnam with her sister and best friend Patricia Gaffney. Together they were raising their nephew Cody Keene and niece Cora Rose Desrosiers. They called her “Auntie Buffy” and were her best buddies. The three of them were the most important people in her life, with her sister Patty at her side when she died. She also leaves her brother Stephen and his wife Ann, of Belton, Texas, her brother Thomas Myra and wife his Cheri, of Burlington, Mass., nephew Craig Myra and his wife Corey, of Virginia, several cousins, a dear friend, Carol Ann Sullivan, of Scituate, Mass., who she grew up with and knew for over 55 years, and many other loving friends. Following cremation, a graveside service and burial was conducted on September 15 in the family plot in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford, Mass. A memorial mass was celebrated on Wednesday, September 26, at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, Putnam. Gaffey Funeral Home of Medford, Mass., directed arrangements.

Linda P. Litchfield, 72



MOOSUP – Linda P. (Brissette) Litchfield, 72, of Sara Lane, died Monday, September 24, 2018 at UMass Memorial Hospital. She was the loving wife of the late Peter L. Litchfield, Sr. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Theresa (Perreault) Brissette. Mrs. Litchfield retired as a picker for Staples, Inc. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. Linda is survived by her sons, Peter L. Litchfield, Jr. and his wife Mary of Salem, Scott S. Litchfield and his wife Patricia of Griswold, and Trevor

E. Litchfield and his wife Theresa of Moosup; her brothers, Ronald Brissette of N. Grosvenordale, and Roger Brissette of Clearwater, Florida; her sisters, Carol Briere of Putnam, Theresa Pelletier of Thompson, Cynthia Boucher of Thompson, Ann Pion of Webster, Massachusetts, and Donna Hendrickson of Thompson; and her grandchildren, Colby, Clayton, Abby, Collin, Elizabeth and Katalina. Calling hours were held on October 1, 2018 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory in Putnam. A graveside service took place on Tuesday, October 2, in High Street Cemetery, Dayville. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Loretta S. Lucier, 90



PUTNAM – Loretta (St. Rock) Lucier, 90, formerly of Alpha St., passed away peacefully on Monday, October 1, 2018 in Westview Healthcare Center from Alzheimers Disease. She was the loving wife of the late Alfred J. Lucier, Jr. Born in Wauregan, she was the daughter of the late Walter and Armeline (Duval) St. Rock, Sr. Mrs. Lucier was a graduate of Quinebaug Valley Community College where she earned her associate degree. She worked as an executive secretary for St. Mary Church, retiring in 1999 after 30 years. She was a member of the Aspinock Historical Society and Interfaith Stitchers. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting. The family would like to thank the staff at Westview for the exceptional care given to Loretta.

Loretta is survived by her son, Gary Lucier and his wife Deborah of Putnam; her daughter Bonnie Lucier of California; her grandchildren, Kyle Lucier and his wife Sarah, and Ryan Lucier and his partner Meghan; and great grandchildren, Adison Lucier, Quinn Lucier and Autumn Lucier. She was predeceased by her brother, the late Walter St. Rock, Jr.; and her sister, the late Juliette Mandeville. Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Loretta’s family from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 2018 at the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made in Loretta’s name to the Alzheimer’s Association. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Kimberly A. Chipman, 53



BROOKLYN – Kimberly Ann (Lagerberg) Chipman of Brooklyn left this Earth on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at Hartford Hospital for a Heaven free from pain and suffering. Kim was born June 18, 1965 in Putnam, the daughter of

the late Erick Lagerberg and Barbara (Fournier) Whipple and stepdaughter of Marsha Lagerberg. Kim grew up in Danielson and attended Killingly Schools. Kim suffered pain throughout her life, however, she should best be remembered as an avid reader, a dedicated writer, a curious learner of history, politics, and current events, a lover of music, especially the Rolling Stones, critical

spectator of movies and television and an animated conversationalist. Besides her parents, Kim leaves behind her brother Michael, sister Erika, her children and grandchildren. Kim was predeceased by the love of her life, Leonard “Lenny” Campbell and her son Richard and stepfather Mervin Whipple. “and I won’t forget to put roses on your grave” Services are private at the request of the family. tilling-hastfh.com

Madeleine (Dubeau) Witkowski, 82



DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA -- Madeleine (Dubeau) Witkowski, 82, of Delray Beach, Florida, beloved wife of Raymond Witkowski, passed away peacefully on Monday, September 3, 2018, at her home. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of late Lionel and Irene Dubeau. Madeleine was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She had enjoyed camping, bowling and golfing with family and friends and in recent years, and the casinos in Connecticut and Florida. Although she and Raymond have made their home in Florida for the last 24 years, she missed Connecticut and the relatives and friends who resided in the area.

Madeleine is survived by her husband of 63 years, Raymond P. Witkowski, her daughter Carol Witkowski of Windsor Locks, her daughter and son in law Janet and Douglas Bridges, Jr. of Boca Raton, Florida and granddaughter Lauren Bridges of Fort Lauderdale, Florida along with many nieces, nephews and friends. She was loved by all that knew her and will be greatly missed. The family would like to thank the two nursing aides for the respect and loving care they showered on Madeleine these last six months. It allowed Madeleine to be in her own home which the family is extremely grateful and thankful for. Burial service will be private and at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made in her honor to the National Stroke Foundation, the Komen Foundation or the American Cancer Society.

Alice M. Biesiadecki, 88



THOMPSON – Alice M. (Breault) Biesiadecki, 88, of West Thompson Road, died Saturday morning, September 29, 2018, at home. She was the loving wife of the late Walter Biesiadecki. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Felix and Rose Alma (Madaga) Breault. Alice was a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School class of 1947. On May 12, 1956, at Sacred Heart Church in Thompson Alice was united in marriage to Walter Biesiadecki who passed away on May 29, 2004. Mrs. Biesiadecki worked as a secretary at various local mills. She was a member of the Thompson Historical Society where she was on the membership committee and photo preservation committee, she was also a member of the St. Joseph Bible study group. Alice enjoyed gardening, sewing, doing family genealogy, and spending time at Quaddick Lake. But,

above all she cherished the quality time that she spent with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Alice is survived by a son, Thomas Biesiadecki and his wife Junita of Plainfield; two daughters, Jean Hershberger and her companion Scott Croft of Thompson and Karen Lamarre and her husband James of Dudley, Mass.; eight grandchildren, Thomas, Lynn, Timothy, Jason, Barry, Steven, Xavier, and Christopher and five great grandchildren, Justyn, Joshua, Travis, Emilie, and Collin. She was predeceased by an infant sister Lucille Breault. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, October 6, 2018, at St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, at 10:00 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of N.E. CT, P.O. Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Robert J. O’Brien, 66



PUTNAM – Robert J. “Bubba” O’Brien, 66, of Farrows Street, passed away September 24, 2018 at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London. He was the husband of the late Diane (Gerardi) O’Brien. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Thomas and Anita (Bourdia) O’Brien, Sr. Mr. O’Brien worked in construction, including paving. He enjoyed going to Dunkin’ Donuts, listening to the band “The Cars,” and was an avid Boston

Red Sox fan. Robert is survived by his son, Patrick O’Brien of Taftville, his daughter, Jennie O’Brien of North Grosvenordale; his brothers, Thomas O’Brien of Canterbury, and Michael O’Brien of Hamden; his grandchildren, Griffin O’Brien, and Tatina and Nathen Alicea; his step-children, Vicky and Christopher Blanchard; and his former wife, Cindy (Bessette) O’Brien. Funeral arrangements are private and under the direction of the Gilman and Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Robert M. Capiga, 75



THOMPSON, CT- Robert M. Capiga age 75 died Thursday September 27, 2018 at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam, Ct. He leaves his brothers, Howard Capiga of Dayville and Walter Capiga of Winston Salem, NC. He was born in Putnam, CT son of the late Walter Capiga and Hilda (Chauvin) Capiga and lived in Thompson most of his life. He was

employed by the State of Connecticut’s Environmental Division. Robert enjoyed hunting, fishing and trapping. There are no calling hours and services and burial will be private. Please omit flowers and donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

Grace Walp, 76



DAYVILLE – Grace Walp, 76, of Ballouville Road, died September 18, 2018 at Day Kimball Hospital. Born in Sharon, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late William and Grace (Gardner) Walp. Mrs. Walp was a self-employed baker

and a foster parent. Grace is survived by her grandsons, David “Josh” Kidd, Matthew Kidd, and Roger Maxwell, Jr. She was predeceased by her daughter, the late Geraldine Morar. Services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Kelley Lynn Bates, 39



DETROIT, MICHIGAN – Kelley Lynn Bates, 39, passed away at Henry Ford Hospital-Detroit, Michigan on September 20, 2018. Kelley was born January 27, 1979 to Timothy Edward Bates Sr. and Linda Sue (Cartier) Bates in Putnam. Kelley enjoyed being with her family and her dog, Jack.

To cherish her memory, Kelley leaves her father: Timothy Edward Bates Sr. (Dayla); three brothers: Timothy Bates Jr. (Jen), Michael Bates (Julie), and David Birch (Shye); one sister: Tammy Peterlin (Lonnice); four nieces: Hannah McCarthy, Brooklyn Peterlin, Brittney Peterlin, and Madison Bates; as well as three nephews: Jacob McCarthy, Cayden Bates, and Brayden Birch. Kelley was preceded in death by her mother, Linda Sue Bates; and her grammy, Laura Cartier. Online condolences to the family may be made through www.ruppfuneralhomeinc.com

To place an In-Memoriam, Card of Thanks, Birthday or Anniversary Greeting, in the Villager Newspapers

the deadline is Monday at noon for that week.

Ad prices are \$15 for a 2x3 (actual size 2.4" x 3") or \$25 for a 3x4 (3.7" X 4") or 4x3 (5" x 3"). You can add a photo at no additional cost.

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104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

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

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SHREDDED

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S	N	K	W	F	A	S	Y	Y	X	L	D
E	L	I	Z	O	S	E	F	T	O	F	Y
S	C	I	P	S	T	E	R	C	L	Q	X
Z	Q	Y	C	P	Y	H	K	L	Y	A	D
F	U	J	Z	E	O	C	L	M	P	R	S
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Y	P	U	T	N	B	B	L	J	W	N	J
Z	F	F	N	D	H	Q	K	D	T	G	U

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

LEMTDE ECSHEE

ANSWER: MELTED CHEESE

THIS DAY IN...

HISTORY

• 1535: JACQUES CARTIER DISCOVERS THE AREA THAT IS NOW MONTREAL.

• 1925: JOHN LOGIE BAIRD PERFORMS THE FIRST TEST OF A WORKING TELEVISION SYSTEM.

• 1959: "THE TWILIGHT ZONE" PREMIERES ON CBS TELEVISION.

New Word

PROCESSED

result of a series of changes

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Creamy

SPANISH: Cremoso

ITALIAN: Cremoso

FRENCH: Crèmeux

GERMAN: Rahmig

Did you know?

SOUP AND GRILLED CHEESE IS A BELOVED LUNCH THAT IS CONSIDERED A COMFORT FOOD. IT CAN WARM A BODY ON CHILLY DAYS.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CHEESE SLICES

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Stephen C Dahl (18-00377)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of North-east Probate Court, by decree dated September 24, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Tracie Molinaro, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard,
P.O. Box 550,
Putnam, CT 06260
October 5, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Robert L Fiander, AKA Robert L Fiander, Jr. (18-00371)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of North-east Probate Court, by decree dated September 19, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Lara Luppi
c/o Edwin C. Higgins, III, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF David H. Luppi (18-00378)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of North-east Probate Court, by decree dated September 25, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Shelley A Lasker,
2704 GlenHaven Boulevard,
Houston, TX 77025
October 5, 2018

TOWN OF THOMPSON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on October 10, 2018 beginning at 7:00PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:
a. **Variance ZBA#18-04**, Shawn P. Deary, Applicant & Owner of Property at 1 Totem Pole Dr. Map 141, Block 17, Lot 50, R-40, increase size of existing shed on property with existing setback.
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,
Daniel Roy, Chairman
September 28, 2018
October 5, 2018

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

At the August 6, 2018 regular meeting of the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Agency, the following application was authorized as an Agent Approval with one condition: #08-18-16 Keith & Barbara Pezzetti, Indian Spring Rd (Map 5787, Block 34, Lot 133W) – New home, septic & well. Agent approval effective 09/25/18. Chair Mark Parker. October 5, 2018

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Planning & Zoning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, October 18, 2018 at the Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169 at 7:45 p.m., lower level, for the following: #101818 Proposed Comprehensive Revision to the Woodstock Subdivision Regulations via Text Amendment, draft dated 07/08/18
Chair Jeffrey Gordon, M.D.
October 5, 2018
October 12, 2018

QUINEBAUG
continued from page B1

to Talbot with :00 on the clock and Quinebaug Valley took a 19-12 cushion into the intermission.

On the Pride's first possession of the third quarter, Dodd connected with Talbot on an 83-yard touchdown pass to stretch Quinebaug Valley's margin to 25-12. Prince Tech responded with 30 unanswered points as Mario Perez ranced three yards for a touchdown, Hernandez threw a 17-yard touchdown to Jacob Maisonet, Gideon returned an interception 45 yards for a touch-down, and Deleon rushed for a three-yard touchdown with 10:06 left in the fourth quarter to extend the Falcons lead to 42-25.

Dodd threw a 33-yard scoring pass to Reed and connected with Talbot for the two-point conversion with 8:26 remaining in the game. Hernandez answered with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Gideon with 3:59 left and Deleon rushed for the conversion to push the Falcons margin to 50-33 and finish the scoring.

Dodd completed 12-of-24 passes for 312 yards and five touchdowns but was intercepted five times. Dodd rushed six times for 40 yards and also made a five-yard reception on an option pass from Adrian Casiano. Platt Tech trailed 19-12 at halftime but outscored Quinebaug Valley 38-14 in the second half. The Pride also fumbled away the second-half kickoff.

"We were still able to score some in the second half — turnovers — ultimately I think bad play calling led to those turnovers, some tipped balls led to those turnovers. In the end maybe we put a little too much pressure on ourselves," Asermelly said.

Prince Tech finished with 148 yards rushing on 38 carries with Deleon leading the way with 68 yards and two touchdowns on 21 totes. The Pride ran the football just 11 times for 54 yards with Dodd scrambling four times for 33



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Matt Fitzpatrick rushes against Prince Tech in Hartford on Saturday, Sept. 29.

yards and sneaking the football on two occasions on third down for a total of seven yards. Senior running back Matt Fitzpatrick picked up 14 yards on just five carries. Hernandez had the benefit of a diversified attack while Dodd was under pressure much of the contest.

"We're just trying to do what we're good at. Some of it was just this week's matchup, they have two very good linemen," said Asermelly of his pass-heavy game plan. "So we're just doing what we feel we're best-suited to do. You know, I'll reflect. I'll try to get better with my play selection."

Talbot made five catches for 184 yards and three touchdowns. Reed finished with three catches for 106 yards and two

touchdowns.

Hernandez, the Falcons senior QB, completed 12-of-24 for 257 yards and three touchdowns with one interception. Gideon snared six passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. The win lifted Prince Tech's record to 2-2.

The loss dropped Quinebaug Valley's record to 1-3. The Pride are next scheduled to play host to Platt Tech with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, at Ellis Tech's athletic field. Platt Tech is 0-4 and coming off a 44-18 loss to Danbury's Abbott Tech/Immaculate co-op last weekend. Coach Asermelly expects the Pride to bounce back. Quinebaug Valley must win five of its remaining six games to finish with a

PRINCE TECH 50, QUINEBAUG VALLEY 33

Quinebaug	7	12	6	8-33
Prince Tech	6	6	22	16-50

FIRST QUARTER

PT- Tonius Gideon 18 pass from Devon Hernandez (pass failed) 7:44

QV- Jeff Reed 68 pass from Josh Dodd (Sebastian Ramos kick) 6:05

SECOND QUARTER

QV- Jamie Talbot 7 pass from Dodd (kick failed) 9:32 PT- William Deleon 2 run (pass failed) :14 QV- Talbot 72 pass from Dodd (kick failed) :00

THIRD QUARTER

QV- Talbot 83 pass from Dodd (kick failed) 9:12 PT- Mario Perez 7 run (Hernandez run) 5:29 PT- Jacob Maisonet 17 pass from Hernandez (Maisonet pass from Hernandez) 3:20 PT- Gideon 45 interception return (pass failed) 3:06

FOURTH QUARTER

PT- Deleon 3 run (Deleon run) 10:06

QV- Reed 33 pass from Dodd (Talbot pass from Dodd) 8:26

PT- Gideon 13 pass from Hernandez (Deleon run) 3:59

	Quinebaug	Prince Tech
First Downs	10	16
Rushes-yards	11-54	38-148
Passing	317	257
Sacked-yds lost	1-10	1-3
Comp-Att-Int	13-25-5	12-24-1
Punts-Avg.	1-30	2-18
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-52	9-60

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- QV: Matt Fitzpatrick 5-14; Dodd 6-40.

PASSING- QV: Dodd 12-24-5 for 312 yards & 5 TD; Adrian Casiano 1-1-0 for 5.

PT: Hernandez 12-24-1 for 257 and 3 TD

RECEIVING- - QV: Fitzpatrick 1-(-2); Reed 3-106 & 2 TDs; Casiano 2-24; Talbot 5-184 & 3 TDs; Dodd 1-5. PT: Felipe Morales 1-2; Gideon 6-171 & 2 TDs; Maisonet 2-19 & TD; Perez 3-65.

winning record.

"We're going to have a winning season," Asermelly said. "We're better than 1-3 and we're better than our schedule. Let's go 7-3."

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

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010 FOR SALE

SMALL BUREAU \$75. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire P225/60R16 Eagle GA With Rim \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemade Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$60. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks!), Indian canvas painting \$60, 9 golf clubs \$100, Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

SNOW TIRES: Like new (4) Firestone Winter Force 215/60-15. \$240. BECKETT BURNER, CONTROL AND AQUASTAT: Runs great, Instruction, wiring and owners manual \$250. ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE WITH STAND : 6 Ft. Storage box included. Excellent condition \$50. CAST IRON CHRISTMAS TREE STAND: Beautiful \$20. SUNBEAM WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIER: Used, wood great, 6-7 gallon, faux wood cabinet on casters. \$50. 14" SNOW CHAINS: Used, very good condition \$25. 15" CABLE SNOW CHAINS: New \$45. Call Ed. 508-479-9752

TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered, Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$28/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

010 FOR SALE

TWO DRESSERS best offer. Custom made parlor cabinet, \$1500. Glass door hutch - best offer. John Deere snowblower (like new) \$700 - must be seen! Call for appt. 774-507-6315

USED men & women's KING COBRA DRIVERS \$49 each. Call 860-481-5949

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM, flat bottom. Ideal for fishing and family fun. \$850. Call Sue 860-412-9632

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green & Seasoned. Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul (508)769-2351

283 PETS

Looking for a new furry pet? Try the Lost and Found Cat Shelter, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT 860-315-5792 We have kittens! Follow us on Facebook.

284 LOST & FOUND PETS

Did you find your pet? Or find a home for one?

LET US KNOW!!! Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper... Town-To-Town Classifieds 508-909-4111


www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

298 WANTED TO BUY

ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES: 884 Worcester St., Southbridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates. We Buy It All And Also Do On-Site Estate Sales And Estate Auction. We are now accepting dealers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime (774)230-1662.

298 WANTED TO BUY

WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED: WWII & EARLIER CASH WAITING! Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 30 Years Experience. Call David 1-608/688-0847.  Come To YOU!

400 SERVICES

405 COMPUTERS

Computer Services 7 days/week. Fully equipped mobile service since 2005. Repair Desktops, Servers, Laptops. Virus removal. Security strategies. Tuneups. WIFI & Network. Data Backup & Recovery. Training. (\$48 hr) 860-821-0580 Proactive Computer Services

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE DOCTOR: Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. Furniture face lifting, painting, stripping to Refinishing, caning and repairs. ANTIQUE DOCTOR, Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410. 30 years in business

490 SNOW PLOWING

Quinebaug Mobile Home Park is accepting sealed bids for all residents' driveways for 2018-2019 winter season. For further info call K. Scheffler at 860-935-0340. Bid must be received by Nov. 1. QPark, PO Box 104, Quinebaug, CT 06262

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Clean, bright 1 bdrm apt in Southbridge. Nice quiet neighborhood, \$700 plus utilities. Please call (857) 928-2518.

546 CEMETERY LOTS

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Garden of Faith, Paxton, MA. 2 LOTS FOR SALE. BUY ONE FOR \$2,500. GET 2nd LOT FOR FREE!! Call Dick 508-612-9263

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Paxton, MA, Garden of Heritage. Plot 535C 1—2, Asking \$3,000. (508) 248-7750

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE: Edgewater Beach Resort, 95 Chase Avenue, Dennisport, MA 02639 On the water, Studio (Unit 706). Permanent Week 33 (August). Deeded rights. You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grandchildren. \$5,000. (508)347-3145

Automotive



700 AUTOMOTIVE

705 AUTO ACCESSORIES

WEATHERTECH FLOORLINERS for 2013 Ford F-150 Supercab Over-the-hump style, front & back, excellent condition BO 860-208-0078

725 AUTOMOBILES

1971 Chevy Impala Convertible 400 2 barrel carb with 89,000 miles, 1 owner, runs smooth, new top in 2012, asking \$8,000 or best offer 508-885-8878

2011 DODGE CHALLENGER: 305 hp V6 SE auto w/slip stick Mango Tango w/black stripes 59,000 miles, Loaded, remote start. \$14,500. 508-864-1906

725 AUTOMOBILES

2004 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA 175,000 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 508-885-2055

725 AUTOMOBILES

F250 work truck, 2012, RWD, 71K, equipped with aluminum flatbed with fold-down sides. Recent brakes, battery, ac compressor, tires, 10 ply. Ready to work. 10,000 GVW. \$17,000 508-943-1941 or 508-320-2765

745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2016 RIVERSIDE TRAVEL TRAILER RETRO WHITEWATER MODEL 195 bought new, used twice in new condition w/ extras; must give up camping. Asking \$13,900 860-779-3561

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

2012 COUGAR 324 5th Camper, 1 & 1/2 bath, kids room w/loft & 1/2 bath. Excellent condition, 1 year old tires, Brimfield. \$21,500 413-245-4403 Please leave message.

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

5TH-WHEEL HITCH, 1 yr old, for Chevy or GMC, \$700, Chevy 5th-Wheel tailgate, good condition \$200, 5 trailer tires 235/ 80/16R on mag wheels, like new \$800 Marc 508-847-7542

765 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1997 BOBCAT 763 skid steer loader in great condition. 1800 hours, 46hp. Auxiliary hydraulics \$2100. 617-706-6736

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE Call for details 860-928-1818

Veterans Day Salute

Villager Newspapers would like to salute our veterans

(from all wars & branches, including honoring deceased veterans), reservists, and active duty U.S. Military members in the November 9th issue.

Please send in a photo of your loved one with his or her name, rank, branch of military, and town from by email to brenda@villagernewspapers.com,

or by mail to **VETERANS DAY SALUTE**,
P.O. Box 196 Woodstock, CT 06281

The deadline for photos is November 2 by 3pm.

There is no cost to submit a photo.

Questions? Call Brenda at 860-928-4217



Let's give our veterans the recognition they so greatly deserve!

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

October 6, Sat., 10am-2pm

Book sale at Canterbury Public Library to benefit the library and a cat café sponsored by PAWS Cat Shelter. Enjoy coffee and tea and while you spend some time with kitties in the library. 1 Municipal Drive, Canterbury.

October 9, Tues., 7pm

Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

October 10, Wed., 7pm

Bingo every Wednesday at St. James School, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Proceeds go to St. James School.

October 10, Wed., 6pm Accepting new members: Country Quilters of Northeast Connecticut is accepting new members. Share in the art and skills of quilting – all levels welcome! Meeting at Atwood Hose Fire Department, Wauregan. For info 860-774-0678 or check our FB page.

October 6, Sat., 4-7pm

East Thompson Volunteer Fire Department presents Fall Chicken BBQ at 530 East Thompson Road, Thompson. ½ chicken, baked potato or French fries, cranberry sauce, carrots, salad, roll, dessert. Buy tickets from any member or call 860-923-2152. Come on out and support your local volunteers! Adults \$10, children 10 and under \$8.

October 6, Sat., 10am-2pm

Canterbury Public Library will have book sale to benefit the library and a cat café sponsored by PAWS Cat Shelter. Enjoy coffee and tea and while you spend some time with kitties in the library. 1 Municipal Drive Canterbury.

October 11, Thurs., 5-7pm

Teen Read Week Activity! Teen Henna Program at Killingly Public Library Come and enjoy a relaxing evening of Henna painting for teens. Local artist Erica Treaster will be coming to do decorative henna art for participants. Light refreshments will be served. For ages 12 and up. Register at www.killinglypl.org

October 12, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance available every Sat. morning, at Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Please call ahead, 860-928-2309. (The Fund is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

October 13, Sat., 1-4pm

Knights of Columbus in Danielson & Brooklyn will be collecting donations of clean, used winter coats for men, women and children and clean, used blankets & baby clothes in good condition at the parking lot at St. James Church, Franklin St., Danielson & the parking lot at Our Lady of La Salette Church, Rte 6 in Brooklyn. For info, 860-928-7241.

October 13, Sat., 9am

The Quiet Corner Chapter of NEMBA is holding FREE guided mountain bike rides at Goodwin State Forest. (rain date Oct. 14). Registration 8:45am at 23 Potter Rd in Hampton. Off-road bike & helmet are required. Open to all levels. For info, email Quiet-

CornerNEMBA@gmail.com.

October 13, Sat., 5pm

Roast Beef Supper, Ekonk Community Grange, 723 Ekonk Hill Road, Sterling. Info: 860-564-2131. Menu, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, fall vegetables, rolls & butter, beverages, apple crisp! Adults \$12, ages 12 and under \$6, preschoolers free. Please bring a non-perishable food item.

October 13, Sat., 10 am - noon

Wildlife and Woodland Walk at Rocky Hill Refuge Rocky Hill Rd., Woodstock. Pre-register by 10/12 to lhayden@newenglandforestry.org or call 978-952-6856 ext. 121 Join the Wyndham Land Trust for a 1.5-mile level hike at this 58-acre site of meadow & forest.

October 13, Sat., 1 - 3 pm

Walktober Bull Hill Preserve Hike Bull Hill Rd., Woodstock, (Off Senexet Rd. Drive to end of road to WLT gate. Parking is available by the gate) See and walk the Wyndham Land Trust's largest and still growing (now over 700 acres) preserve during TLGV's Walktober. There is a fabulous scenic vista along the walk. No dogs please.

October 13, Sat., 1 pm - 4 pm

Cat Hollow Park Walktober Event - walk along the existing paved road and then down a paved driveway, view the 35 ft. high waterfall. Crossing the bridge, walk on moderately rough trails to view the old dams and ruins. In Dayville area from Rt. 12 or Rt. 101, follow #119 LGV signs to 25 Cat Hollow Park off Dog Hill Road. Info: 860-779-5311 www.KillinglyConservation.org

October 13 & 14, 10am-5pm

Woodstock 7th Annual Art & Craft Show at the First Congregational Church on the Hill. Luncheon served on Sat. only 11-2. Over 30 vendors participating. For info email Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com

October 13, Sat., 11:30am-7:45pm

The Killingly Grange P of H #112 proudly presents its Cabaret & 5th Annual BIG-little Apple Festival, with music by the Usual Suspects & Tim 'N' Vicki. Yankee Pot Roast Dinner (\$15) from 4:15-7:15pm. Apple-based culinary delights: quality artisans and vendors. Info 860-705-3643.

October 13, Sat., 11am

Cookbook Club, *The Pumpkin Cookbook*. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

October 13, Sat., 4-6pm

Bungay Fire Brigade's Chicken BBQ. Take out only. Meal includes 1/23 chicken, baked potato, salad, roll, and ice cream. \$10 each. 1256 Route 171, Woodstock. 860-974-0316, 860-377-3874, 860-424-2895

October 13, Sat., 10am-4pm

Canterbury Old Home Day, a day of live music, good food, historical reenactors, artists, historic trades and crafts, farm animals, old cars and tractors, and a visit to the Green Schoolhouse (1850-1946). On the Canterbury Green (grounds of the First Congregational Church, Rte 169S). Free shuttle bus from the Dr. Helen Baldwin School (Rte. 14). Free, rain or shine. www.canterburyhistorical.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.

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings



FIRST FRIDAYS DOWNTOWN PUTNAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL
IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

CHAKRA WORKSHOP
1-3 p.m.
Have you ever wondered what chakras were? Join us as we explore our 7 major energy centers. This will be an interactive journey through our energy centers as we connect our minds and bodies.
Price: \$35 per person
Time: 2 hours
A TOUCH OF MAGICK
195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA
508-779-7386
fb page @atouchofmagick

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

ZOMBIE DOLL CRAFT CLASS
7-9 p.m.
Come construct your very own "Zombie Doll" or "Creepy Baby."
All ages welcome (anyone under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.)
\$25.00 includes all materials.
Or \$20.00 for BYOB (being your own baby!)
You must register and pre-pay in advance to ensure we have enough materials.
A TOUCH OF MAGICK
195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA 508-779-7386
fb page @atouchofmagick



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

MASQUERADE BALL
7 p.m. - midnight
An 18+ event

Dinner, DJ, dancing, cash bar, photo booth, costume contests & raffles. Dress in either formal attire with mask or costume. Tickets now available at the shop. \$20.00 per person in advance or \$25.00 at the door (available at the door if they don't sell out in advance.)
A TOUCH OF MAGICK
195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA
508-779-7386
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST



Menu: pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and milk.
There will be cartoon characters, face painting and balloons
Adults \$8; seniors and children \$5; Under 5 free
LaSalle Reception Center
146 Main St., Southbridge, MA
Sponsored by the Youth Ministry of Saint John Paul II Parish

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17



PAINT NIGHT
7-9 p.m.
Come paint the "Witches Moon" while drinking wine and laughing with friends.
All paints, brushes and canvases
Will be infused with Reiji, and are included

in the ticket price.
\$55.00 per person, paid in advance.
Call to register, space is limited.
A TOUCH OF MAGICK
195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA
508-779-7386
fb page @atouchofmagick



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S 13th ANNUAL DOG COSTUME CONTEST
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Awards for scariest, most original & funniest
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
ALBANIAN KITCHEN AND BAZAAR
Bake table featuring traditional Albanian favorites.

Albanian-style café with a variety of food items to dine in or take out.
Theme baskets, this 'n' that table, handmade jewelry, and illustrated children's books by Ruth Sanderson
St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church
126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

PICTURES WITH SANTA AT KLEM'S
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Children and pets welcome!
With a \$5.00 donation
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



ONGOING

JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Visit many local crafters, artisans & more!
www.klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)



ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822



WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345
www.salemcrossinn.com

FRIDAY ACOUSTICS IN THE BAR
AND SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT EVERY OTHER SATURDAY
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



Lets Hang Out Together!



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That feeling you get...
when your kid
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The first \$500* is on us.

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Have them speak to one of our Mortgage Professionals.
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We'd Like
to Know.**

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thoughts to:
**charlie@
villager
newspapers.com**



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To Hear
From You!**



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Owner
If you can
dream it, you
can drive it!

If you don't see your dream car on our
Website or on our lot, WE HAVE IT in our
HUGE INVENTORY NETWORK OF THOUSANDS OF VEHICLES!

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to get that perfect vehicle in your choice of color and options.

We will exceed your expectations and want to earn your business.



Oktoberfest
SALES EVENT

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"EXCELLENT"

I loved everything about Imperial Ford in Mendon, MA. Lou Carvalho the Sales Manager was excellent. My whole experience from the beginning to the end was the best. I would never go anywhere to buy a car. This is the place! Thanks Imperial Ford. I will be back to say hi soon!

- Maria | SEPT 24, 2018



Mike Penner
General Manager
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finance your future
not your past.

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Imperialcars.com

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BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD FOCUS SE #8043 **25% OFF**

BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$22,015 **SAVE \$5,600** **GREAT ON GAS** 30 MPG - City 40 MPG - Hwy

\$16,377 **\$46/wk.** **20 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$139/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW FORD F-150 SUPER CREW ROCKY RIDGE #S7766 **18% OFF**

4X4 • BACK-UP CAMERA • XLT
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$68,115 **SAVE \$14,300**

\$53,777 **\$151/wk.** **15 ROCKY RIDGE**

SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT XL #78489 **30% OFF**

ROOF RACK • BACK-UP CAMERA • IPOD INPUT
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$27,090 **SAVE \$8,100**

\$18,977 **\$62/wk.** **20 AVAILABLE**

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8 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 10/10/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Some vehicles may be Demonstrators. Some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Not combinable with any other discounts or promotions. Requires dealership source financing. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

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FINDNEWROADS | Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2019 CHEVY COLORADO #119031

LT TRIM • 17" ALLOYS • 4X4
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,005 **SAVE \$6,000** **BEST RESALE VALUE** Kelley Blue Book

\$28,977 **\$81/wk.** **25 AVAILABLE**

SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY CRUZE LS #18106 **33% OFF**

ONSTAR • TURBO • 40 MPG HWY
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$20,400 **SAVE \$6,800** **TOP 10 MOST RELIABLE** Consumer Reports

\$13,577 **\$43/wk.** **35 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY EQUINOX LS #S118657

ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
PREMIUM AUDIO • BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,515 **SAVE \$5,100**

\$23,377 **\$68/wk.** **20 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$239/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

18 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

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2,000 VEHICLES AVAILABLE!!!

BRAND NEW 2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #19-107

SE TRIM • BACK-UP CAMERA
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,640 **SAVE \$3,100** **BEST CAR FOR FAMILIES** U.S. News

\$25,477 **\$73/wk.** **8 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$289/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 JEEP COMPASS #18133 **18% OFF**

SPORT • 4x4 • HEATED SEATS
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$26,630 **SAVE \$4,900** **BEST CAR FOR THE MONEY** U.S. News

\$21,777 **\$61/wk.** **25 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND NEW 2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA #18112 **28% OFF**

TOURING • 18" ALLOYS • DVD
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,080 **SAVE \$10,100** **FAMILY CAR OF THE YEAR** Cars.com

\$24,977 **\$70/wk.** **15 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$269/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

10 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 10/10/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Some vehicles may be Demonstrators. Some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Not combinable with any other discounts or promotions. Requires dealership source financing. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

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800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #18541 **25% OFF**

BLUETOOTH • GREAT ON GAS
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$19,515 **SAVE \$5,100** **AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY**

\$14,377 **\$43/wk.** **35 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI KONA AWD #H8524 **18% OFF**

MOONROOF • ALLOYS • LEATHER
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$27,375 **SAVE \$4,300** **2018 EDITORS' CHOICE** Car & Driver

\$23,377 **\$65/wk.** **20 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$119/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE #H8360 **26% OFF**

17" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAMERA
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$25,445 **SAVE \$6,800** **AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY**

\$18,677 **\$77/wk.** **40 AVAILABLE**

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$109/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

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