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## Killingly High football honored at state capitol

HARTFORD— Senator Mae Flexer (D-Killingly) welcomed the entire Killingly High School football team to the Connecticut Senate Chamber on Tuesday, March 27, to celebrate their achievements throughout the season on and off the field.

After an undefeated season, the Killingly football team won the 2017 Class M High School Championship. They were the only team in

Connecticut to go undefeated. They were also finalists for Connecticut Team of the Year and a finalist for Walter Camp All-America Team. In honor of these achievements, Sen. Flexer and Senator Carlo Leone (D-Stamford), both proud Killingly alums, and Representative Danny Rovero (D-Killingly) presented individual players, coaches, and the team with official citations from the Killingly

state delegation.

“These young students are role models for their fellow peers and the entire community, not only because of their undefeated record and championship title, but also because of the way they conduct themselves in the face of adversity,” Flexer said. “One of the most inspiring things about this team is seeing how they rallied around

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Courtesy photo

State Senator Mae Flexer welcomed Killingly High's football team to the Connecticut Senate Chamber on Tuesday, March 27.

## Battling beauty pageant perceptions

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER



Courtesy photo

Melissa Bellanceau is Mrs. Woodstock and will compete in the Mrs. Connecticut pageant on May 19 at Foxwoods.

WOODSTOCK — Looking for a new challenge, Melissa Bellanceau is Mrs. Woodstock and she will compete in the Mrs. Connecticut pageant on May 19 at Foxwoods. This is her first-ever statewide pageant, and she's excited about meeting new people and having a platform to raise awareness on issues that are very important to her. For her, being in a pageant is being a role model for other women and empowering girls.

“I think it's a great opportunity for women to be given a microphone to talk about things that matter to them,” said Bellanceau. “Individual people can be empowered

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## Banding together for the time being



Olivia Richman photos

The members of 2 Drink Minimum: Rich Audet, Bob Sortwell, Kris Sortwell and Rehannen Fantasia

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — There's a new band in town and you may never attend their show. In fact they may decide to never do a show again. But whether they decide to play again or not, 2 Drink Minimum has an important message: It's never too late to pursue your passion and chase your dreams. You're never too old to start something new.

I sat down and spoke with the band at their first live performance in front of friends and family. And they still don't know if they'll never play live



2Drink Minimum had their first ever performance after years of practicing.

again, despite roaring applause and endless dancing during their set. We'll just have to wait and see.

How did 2 Drink Minimum form?

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## Calhoun to appear at YMCA benefit



Courtesy photo

Jim Calhoun

WOODSTOCK — Former UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun is scheduled to appear at Broadway Live's Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center's benefit concert with his wife, Pat. Dubbed

“The Connert”, and set for Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8 at the Center for the Arts at Woodstock Academy, formerly known as the HYDE Cultural Center in Woodstock.

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# Connecticut library passport program returns

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — If you already love libraries, the Connecticut Library Association has some awesome news for you: Passport to Connecticut Libraries is back.

Over 100 libraries across Connecticut are participating in the program to celebrate National Library Week during April, including many libraries in the Quiet Corner: Putnam Library, Brooklyn Public Library, Canterbury Public Library, Chaplin Public Library, Killingly Public Library, Mansfield

Public Library, Pomfret Public Library, Putnam Public Library, Scotland Public Library and Thompson Public Library.

Each library will stamp your passport – and give you a small gift – for visiting.

The purpose of the program is to get people to visit other libraries.

“Every library has their own flavor and selection. It’s just a fun way for people to have that open to them,” said Putnam Public Library director Priscilla Colwell.

And while many people love their local library, it’s still a

“fun reason” to visit another community. Many people make a trip out of it, exploring what not only the library has to offer, but the town as well.

“It’s amazing how far people will travel to go to a different library,” said Colwell. “There were some people who were coming from the other end of the state. They were visiting five or six libraries a day. They were using it as an excuse to travel and experience the different communities.”

According to Colwell, Putnam has a great mystery and local history collection. Thompson has a phenomenal

art gallery. Killingly has a wonderful children’s section.

And since all of the Connecticut libraries are so connected, the books and DVDs you find at another community’s library can be returned at your own town’s public library.

The closeness of the Quiet Corner Reads libraries has many other benefits as well.

“We’ve gotten to know each other better,” said Colwell. “Which is great for the community because we can collaborate on things better. We hear about their programs and help promote them. We can discuss problems we have in our com-

munity and get their take on it. If we have problems with programs or services, or just want to ask somebody’s advice, we know that they know because they have walked in our shoes.”

To participate in the Passport to Connecticut Libraries program, pick up a passport at a local library.

And when the program starts, pick up some free chocolate from the Putnam Public Library.

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# Murphy applauds bill to study gun violence

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), a member of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, applauded on March 20 language included in the FY18 Omnibus Appropriations bill to help reduce gun violence. The bill includes Murphy’s bipartisan Fix NICS Act and clarifies the decades-old law that has prevented the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) from researching the causes of gun violence. The omnibus bill also includes language from the STOP School Violence Act, legislation Murphy cosponsored that would fund school security improvements and invest in early intervention and prevention programs to stop school violence before it happens.

“The politics around guns is changing fast and Republicans are scrambling to catch up. The small steps forward on gun safety in the budget bill, including the Fix NICS Act that I co-authored, are good news. But let’s be honest – the NRA still has veto power over the Republican-led Congress. Republicans still won’t schedule a debate on guns in the Senate, and if the small provisions in the budget are all that they are willing to do, that would be a tragic insult to all the kids who are rising up across the country demanding that Congress end the gun violence epidemic.”

Murphy and U.S. Senator John Cornyn (R-Texas) introduced the Fix NICS Act to ensure federal and state authorities accurately report relevant criminal history records to the National Instant Criminal Background Check System. Gun violence, a leading

cause of death in the United States, has historically been underfunded and understudied, due in part to the Dickey Amendment, which has effectively banned federal funding for research on the issue at the CDC since 1996. Murphy joined U.S. Senators Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) and Ed Markey (D-Mass.) in introducing S.834, legislation to provide \$60 million in funding for the CDC to conduct or support research on firearms safety and gun

violence prevention.

Murphy has repeatedly stated that the Fix NICS Act should be a starting point for Congress to pass a much more comprehensive set of bipartisan measures – such as expanding background checks, implementing court protective orders to take guns away from dangerous people, and limit magazine sizes – to reduce gun violence.

## Benefit at Eastern for Connecticut Children’s Hospital

Eastern Connecticut State University will host its first-ever WarriorThon dance marathon on April 7 from 5-11 p.m. in the Geissler Gymnasium. In affiliation with Miracle Network Dance Marathon, all proceeds will benefit the Connecticut Children’s Medical Center. Members of the public are invited to the event.

Miracle Network Dance Marathon is a movement benefitting Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals, a non-profit organization that raises funds and awareness for more than 170 pediatric hospitals across North America (of which Connecticut Children’s Medical Center is a part). Since its inception, Miracle Network Dance Marathon has raised more than \$200 million for children across North America who are fighting pediatric illness and injury.

In addition to a night of dancing, WarriorThon will include food, games, raffles, guest speakers and student performances. Event organizers are expecting several family members of children’s hospital patients to attend to share their stories.

The chief organizer of WarriorThon is Eastern student Lauren Landry, a sophomore psychology major: “I understand firsthand the impact that these donations have on patients of children’s hospitals, as I was a child in that hospital bed many years ago,” said Landry, who has had three open-heart surgeries. “I want to make an impact on every child’s hospital stay, and help them understand that we support them.”

Registration is \$5 per person and will occur at 4 p.m. on April 7, or in advance, online at <https://events.dancemarathon.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=donor-Drive.event&eventID=2910>. Participants can register individually or as a team. Registrants will receive a free Children’s Miracle Network/WarriorThon T-shirt. Each registrant will have their own online donation portal, to which family members and friends can donate. Those who are interested but cannot attend are encouraged to register at the link above, as all donations will contribute to the WarriorTHON total. More than \$7,000 has already been raised-the goal is \$10,000 for this inaugural event.

“If we raise more than \$10,000, WarriorTHON will be the first first-year Miracle Network Dance Marathon in Connecticut to raise that much money,” said Landry. “We are so close to our goal and any donation will help!”

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# Troopers nabs suspect in string of robberies

PUTNAM — Connecticut State Police nabbed a suspect last Friday, March 23, who was then charged with a string of burglaries committed last October. During the first two weeks of October, 2017, Connecticut State Police Troop D Patrol Troopers investigated four night time commercial burglaries in the Thompson/Putnam area. A summary of the burglaries is as follows: Harvest Moon in Putnam on Oct. 5; Marika's Restaurant in Putnam on Oct. 6; Quaddick Country Store in Thompson on Oct. 10; Big Gary's Discount Liquors in Putnam on Oct. 13.

On Nov. 21, 2017, Troop D QLTF Troopers began looking into the four burglaries in an effort to identify, locate and interview the person or persons responsible. Due to the violent forced entries into the business's and the late night hours of the crimes, QLTF Troopers suspected that these burglaries were fueled by an individual addicted to drugs. QLTF Troopers are very familiar with the geographic layout of the area where the burglaries occurred and are familiar with known drug hous-



Courtesy photo

Sean Holmes

es located within walking distance of all four burglaries.

On Nov. 21, QLTF Troopers interviewed several individuals and developed a suspect. QLTF Troopers later located the suspect in Hartford and sub-

sequently interviewed him. During the interview, the suspect confessed to all four burglaries. Troop D Troopers who originally investigated each burglary drafted arrest warrants for the suspect.

On March 23 the suspect, Sean Holmes, 33, of Thurber Road, Putnam, turned himself into QLTF Troopers on the strength of the four arrest warrants. Holmes was charged with: Larceny 4th degree, Criminal Mischief 1st degree, Criminal Trespass 2nd degree, Burglary 3rd degree (3 counts), Criminal mischief 3rd degree, Larceny 5th degree, Larceny 6th degree (2 counts), and Criminal Mischief 2nd. Holmes was held on a combined bond of \$60,000 cash/surety and appeared in Danielson Superior Court on March 26.

Members of the Connecticut State Police are committed to combating drug activity in the "Quiet Corner" and anyone with information regarding the illegal sale of narcotics are encouraged to call the Troop D QLTF anonymous Tips Hotline at (860) 779-4950 or message the QLTF Facebook page.

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## Kohl set to speak at Veterans Coffeehouse

DANIELSON — Tom Kohl from the Killingly Quiet Corner Regional Lions will make a presentation at the Veteran's Coffee House on April 3 about a joint service between the Veterans and seven local Lions Clubs.

The project involves putting together packages of items that will be given out to homeless people in the area. Lions Clubs have been doing this since 2014, and the need still exists. The completed packages will be distributed by TEEG in Thompson, Daily Bread in Putnam, and by the ALPS program run from the old high school on Westfield Ave in Danielson.

The Killingly Quiet Corner Lions is actively recruiting. Lions are the largest service organization in the world. Its main goal is prevention of blindness worldwide, initiatives include a variety of programs, such as providing eye exams and glasses, collecting glasses and sending them to third world countries, cataract surgeries in other countries, finding a cure for the parasitic infection River Blindness, and providing Vitamin A supplements.

Additionally, all Lions Clubs support their local communities. Some of our local donations serve the food banks, fuel banks, and dictionaries for school children, along with Guide Dogs for the Blind, Clara Barton Diabetes Camp and the Kids Sight Vision Screening Program.

The Danielson Veterans Tuesday Morning Coffeehouse (open to veterans only) is located at 185 Broad Street Danielson, The Coffeehouse opens at 9 a.m. and the guest speaker program starts at approximately 9:15 a.m.

# NOW and The Arc to host Spectrum of Sports event

DAYVILLE — The Arc Quinebaug Valley and Northeast Opportunities for Wellness (NOW) will team up to host the 2nd Annual Spectrum of Sports event on Sunday, April 8, an inclusive sports clinic and resource fair open to children ages 7 to 15 of all abilities. From 10 a.m. to noon at Killingly High School, the free clinic will feature a variety of sports skill stations, promoting movement and fun with an emphasis on inclusion and sportsmanship.

The partnership between NOW and The Arc started in late 2016 with the concept of hosting an event that would align the respective missions of the two organizations. NOW focuses on providing all children access to youth wellness programming while The Arc actively supports the full inclusion and participation of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the community.



Courtesy photos

Mallory Moreau, Director of Education and Training and Crystal Simonson, Community Outreach Coordinator, at The Arc Quinebaug Valley table at the 2017 resource fair

The result of this partnership was the Spectrum of Sports Clinic and Resource Fair. The event, held on April 2, 2017, saw 30 children ages 7-16 participating in an afternoon of activities that included basketball, cheerleading, running, soccer, yoga, and a nutrition lesson. During the clinic, parents and guardians were encouraged to visit the vendor resource fair. Representatives from local community organizations provided information on speech and language services, youth sports organizations, child advocacy information and assistance, and a range of health and wellness resources.

"We were so pleased to partner with The Arc for the Spectrum of Sports Clinic. It was truly rewarding to see children and teens of all abilities participating and we are excited for our second annual event coming up on April 8th," said NOW Executive Director Sarah Wolfburg.

The 2018 event will feature skill stations in several

sports, including a basketball station supported by coach Tom Espinosa and Putnam Science Academy athletes, a soccer station with coaches and players from NECONN Soccer, a karate station with Master Mike Bogdanski of Quest Martial Arts, a running station with Coach Beth Ten Eyck and Tourtellotte Memorial High School track and field athletes, and a lacrosse station with Quinebaug Valley Youth Lacrosse. In addition, NOW will feature a yoga station and nutrition activity featuring a healthy snack.

Parents are asked to stay for the entirety of the clinic and encouraged to visit the resource fair, which will feature community partners and agencies from around the region, including: The Arc Quinebaug Valley, NOW,

United Services, Inc., Infinity Music Therapy Services, Special Olympics Connecticut, and more. Visitors to the resource fair can enjoy refreshments and be entered into a raffle for a gift basketed courtesy of The Arc and NOW.

For more information on the free event, or to register, visit [www.nowinmotion.org](http://www.nowinmotion.org). Those interested in participating as a vendor at the resource fair are encouraged to contact Mallory Moreau, Director of Education and Training for The Arc Quinebaug Valley at (860) 774-2827 ext. 115 or [mmoreau@qvarc.org](mailto:mmoreau@qvarc.org)



Killingly High School cheerleaders lift clinic participant Cassidy Wilson to new heights at the 2017 Spectrum of Sports Clinic.



NOW Fitness Leader Kristen Rukstela leads last year's clinic participants in a yoga exercise

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**Lives in:** Griswold

**Family:** single

**Pets:** Two Beagles (Brute and Lela)

**How long have you lived in the area?** My whole life

**Do you have a favorite food?**  
Fruit

**What is currently your favorite TV Show?**  
Paranormal Witness

**What is your favorite movie?**  
Spaceballs

**What is your favorite travel destination?** Ireland

**What is the best part of your town?**  
The students at Griswold High

**Who has been the greatest influence in your life?**  
Gary Mackowicki, former athletic director at NFA

**Who is your favorite musical artist?**  
System of a Down

**What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?**  
Work as hard as you can and never give up

**Favorite Sports Team:**  
Dallas Cowboys

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## Locals set to perform in Dancefest 2018

PUTNAM — Hailie Brytowski and Zoie Milhomme, both from Putnam, are performing at EASTCONN's Arts at the Capitol Theater magnet high school production of VIVID: DanceFest 2018 on April 6 and 7 at 7 p.m., at the Capitol Theater in Willimantic. This family-friendly, annual dance showcase is open to the public.

Under the direction of ACT dance teacher Tiana Mancuso, VIVID will feature seven original choreographed dances by Mancuso, ACT principal Sarah Roberts-Mallory and ACT dance instructor Melissa Basch. DanceFest is a collaboration among students and faculty from ACT's Dance, Audio/Visual, Lighting Design and Costume departments.

The works performed in VIVID are designed to excite the audience's senses by exploring the human response to sight, sound, touch, taste and smell. Innovative use of lighting, video projection, interactive props and set pieces will complement the

performance theme.

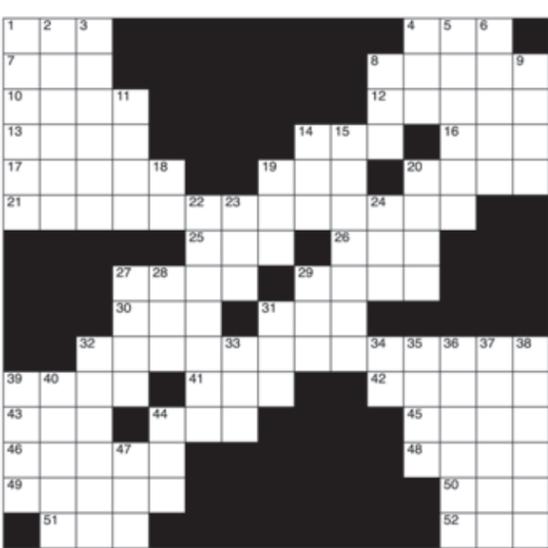
Mancuso's "Prism" sets the tone of the show with dramatic use of light and color; "Oasis," a classical ballet piece by Mancuso and Mallory, depicts a desert mirage; and "Pressure," a hip-hop drama by Basch, addresses the weight of expectations. Other pieces include "All That Glitters is Gold," a showcase of strong women and a single male dancer who is enthralled by their beauty and power; "Red Football," a lyrical story about human abuse; and "In Tantamount," which features ACT senior dance majors in a sentimental representation of their lives as students on the precipice of adulthood.

A highlight of the evening is "Palpable Collision," a three-part work of modern dance featuring body percussion and a free-standing gong. This piece of choreography focuses on the tactile and aural senses often overlooked in dance performance.

ACT students performing in VIVID include seniors Therese Weigand-Watkinson,

Norwich; Hailie Brytowski, Putnam; Deborah Rolon, New London; Alesha Coppinger, Colchester; Devin Beaudry, Canterbury; Dineyshka Valdes-Alicea, Windham; and Andrea Gutierrez-Valdez, Windham. Juniors include Zoie Milhomme, Putnam; Deysa Cardona, Windham; and Yasmine Aumaree, Windham. Sophomores include Lia Casedei, Windham and Madison Nelson, Lebanon.

Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling the Capitol Theater's Main Office at (860) 465-5636. The Capitol Theater Box Office is also open one hour before show time for walk-up ticket sales. Learn more about ACT at [www.eastconn.org/act](http://www.eastconn.org/act). ACT is a public, performing arts magnet high school administered by EASTCONN. EASTCONN is a public, non-profit Regional Educational Service Center that has been serving the education needs of northeastern Connecticut schools and communities since 1980.



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- 25. Fiddler crabs
- 26. Portion of a play
- 27. Tropical American shrub
- 29. Frosts
- 30. Short-winged diving seabird
- 31. Chemical compound used as a hardener (abbr.)
- 32. Diversion
- 39. \_\_ Turner, rock singer
- 41. \_\_-bo: exercise system
- 42. Large, edible game fish
- 43. Doctor of Education
- 44. Where the Knicks play
- 45. Basics
- 46. Tall tropical American trees
- 48. Men wear them
- 49. Widespread destruction
- 50. Midway between north and northeast
- 51. Vast body of water
- 52. Hair product

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Very brave
- 2. Go too far
- 3. Individual feature
- 4. Drug trials term (abbr.)
- 5. Has emerged
- 6. Helped the Spanish conquer Mexico
- 8. Northern Vietnam ethnic group
- 9. Dried-up
- 11. Reactive structures (abbr.)
- 14. Licensed for Wall Street
- 15. Japanese conglomerate
- 18. Home to the Celtics
- 19. Title given to Italian monk
- 20. Drunkards
- 22. Cylindrical containers
- 23. South American plants
- 24. Frozen water
- 27. Town in Galilee
- 28. Not in
- 29. Journalist and suffragist Wells
- 31. Consumed
- 32. Edible Mediterranean plant
- 33. Poke fun of
- 34. "First in Flight" state
- 35. Fortifying ditch
- 36. Receding
- 37. Christian liturgical creed
- 38. Used to decorate Xmas trees
- 39. High-\_\_: complex
- 40. Thoughts
- 44. \_\_ and cheese
- 47. Constrictor snake



## Bald eagles making a return

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — While many know the bald eagle as America's national emblem, people from the Last Green Valley know the bald eagle means so much more.

Chief Ranger Bill Reid visited the Brooklyn Community Center to present "Soaring Over the Last Green Valley: The Return of the Bald Eagles," an event sponsored by the First Unitarian Congregational Society in Brooklyn. Over 40 people came to hear Reid discuss the importance of the bald eagle.

As a LGV ranger, Reid holds programs throughout the year on bald eagles and other subject matter at schools, libraries, clubs and other communi-

ty groups to educate the general public about the natural and cultural resources in the Last Green Valley.

Reid discussed the bald eagles' characteristics and habits. He also talked about their courtship and nesting habits, how they rear their young. The process starts in January and ends in late June. The eggs are laid around this time of year and hatch in mid-April.

Of course there's interesting factoids: They mate for life. They can live for up to 40 years in the wild.

They have a wing span of six feet. Bald eagles have amazing eyesight (They can see a fish under the water from a high distance, come soaring down and - with its feet - pluck the fish out of the water. They have amazing physical abilities that make them an animal to be admired.)

"I'll never forget the first time I saw a bald eagle," said Reid. "They're huge. They continue to amaze me every time I see one. It's their gracefulness and their beauty."

But the bald eagle discussion wasn't only about fun facts.

There are several locations where the LGV have nests. The program is the perfect time to discuss the work they do monitoring the bald eagles and protecting the birds, with help from the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection. About 50 volunteers are needed to help view the nesting locations and bodies of water in the area in January. Last year, volunteers spotted about 24 eagles.

"People are curious about wildlife," said Reid.

Especially people from the LGV, which is 77 percent undeveloped land rich in water resources. This is why bald eagles are here, he continued: Fishing is their natural instinct.

"The ultimate goal for me in doing these programs is to get people who live here to understand what we have," said Reid. "It's my job to help teach people. I want people to really fall in love with where they live. We live in a beautiful spot. If they start to understand more about what we have here, find their own way to get involved in preserving and protecting this area."

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# Peter Rabbit makes visit

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The breakfast provided by the Danielson Lions



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## Putnam High to induct Wall of Honor class

PUTNAM — On Saturday, May 5, the Class of 2018 will honor five individuals with induction into Putnam High School's Wall of Honor for their high standard of citizenship. The inductees are David T. Breault, M.D., Ph.D., Class of 1986; Dr. James W. Hall III '66; and Dr. Louise C. Pempek '51. The class also includes two posthumous inductions, Charlotte G. McCulloch-Greenhalgh '36 and Stanley A. Scraba, Jr. '50.

The focus of Putnam High School's Wall of Honor is to maintain the heritage and tradition of the school by honoring alumni and others who have brought honor to themselves, the school, and their communities. The award honors individuals who have demonstrated spirit and leadership in their life's work or service to their community.

These honorees join the initial class, which included for-

mer Governor of Connecticut John N. Dempsey '34; former Board of Education chairperson Rose Bove LaRose '30; and renowned author and teacher Gertrude Chandler Warner. Also in the first class were 51st Assembly District Representative Daniel S. Rovero '55 and international environmental affairs advisor William H. Mansfield III '50.

Dr. David T. Breault is a national and international endocrinologist and associate professor of Pediatrics at Harvard School of Medicine. He currently oversees research and teaching related to stem cell studies at Boston Children's Hospital. He is a recipient of the Presidential Early Career Award for Science and Engineering from President Barack Obama.

Dr. James W. Hall III is an internationally recognized audiologist who has authored more than 150 journal arti-

cles and nine textbooks. He is the first recipient of the Braintree Award for outstanding research in traumatic head injury. He's also the recipient of the Presidential Award.

Dr. Louise C. Pempek enjoyed an illustrious 62-year career in education. The author of several publications on the history of Putnam, she's the recipient of the prestigious Connecticut Education Award from the Milken Family Foundation for innovative educational programming.

Charlotte G. McCulloch-Greenhalgh dedicated 41 years of her life to education. She entered her career as a classroom teacher and exited as the first female principal in the history of Connecticut. A graduate of the former New Britain State Teachers College (currently Central Connecticut State University) she was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary sorority

for women educators. She also served on the Putnam Board of Education and as a director of Putnam Savings Bank, now Putnam Bank.

Stanley A. Scraba, Jr. was a graduate of Bryant University and longtime educator/coach in the Putnam and Brooklyn School systems. He enjoyed a distinguished 36-career in the Connecticut Army National Guard, retiring at the rank of Brigadier General. As a member of the National Guard he served in Governor William O'Neill's Foot Guard and as the first Commandant of the Connecticut Military Academy. Scraba served on the Putnam City Council, 14 years as a police commissioner and the first chairman of the Putnam Special Services District.

"The Wall of Honor Committee is honored to present this class of distinguished Putnam High School gradu-

ates. These individuals have all proven themselves in their respective fields. The evening is another sign of the quality education provided by Putnam High School," said committee chairman Ronald P. Coderre.

The evening event will open with a social at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner in the high school cafeteria. The induction ceremony will take place in the Black Box Theater immediately following dinner. Tickets are available through the office of the Superintendent of School by calling (860) 963.6900. In addition to Coderre, Wall of Honor Committee members include, Nelson King, vice chairman; Susan Johnston, secretary; Jeanne Benoit, treasurer; and Robert Garceau, Stuart Neal, Dr. David Gaudreau, Lee Konicki and Sandra Ames. Superintendent Hull, Carrie Blackmar and Edward Perron represent the Putnam Board of Education.

## QVCC to host discussion on sexual assault

DANIELSON — On April 23 at 6 p.m., On Cue: Culture and Conversations at QV will present "Jane Doe No More: Sexual Assault Survivors Fighting for Change," at Quinebaug Valley Community College. The discussion is an exploration of the challenges faced by sexual assault survivors who speak up about their experiences.

The event will feature Dylan Farrow, with assault survivors Donna Palumbo and Susan Campbell. Investigative journalist Andy Thibault will moderate. The event will be held in the Robert E. Miller Auditorium at the Quinebaug

Valley Community College main campus in Danielson. Seating is limited, so attendees are urged to arrive before the event, which is free and open to the public. Donations for Jane Doe No More, an organization that supports survivors of sexual abuse, will be accepted. Audience members should be aware of the potential for emotionally difficult content.

Panelists will include Dylan Farrow, who renewed allegations of a sexual assault she suffered as a 7-year-old with a column in the Los Angeles Times. Joining Farrow are rape and assault

survivors Donna Palomba and Susan Campbell. Palomba is founder of Jane Doe No More, a Connecticut-based non-profit organization that honored Farrow last year with the Dr. Henry C. Lee Award. Farrow is a member of the Jane Doe No More Survivors Speak Outreach Team. Campbell teaches at the University of New Haven and appears regularly on WNPR.

In an interview with Gayle King on CBS, Dylan Farrow commented on her motivation to make her story public.

"With so much silence being broken by so many brave people against so

many high profile people, I felt it was important to add my story to theirs because it's something I've struggled with for a long time ...It was very momentous for me to see this conversation finally carried into a public setting," Farrow said.

Veteran investigative journalist Andy Thibault will serve as moderator. Thibault's 1997 Connecticut Magazine article about the criminal case against Allen has been cited by news outlets including Vanity Fair. A question and answer session with the audience will follow the panel discussion.

## Eastern to hold memorial service for David Carter

WILLIMANTIC — The public is invited to join the Eastern Connecticut State University campus community in celebrating the life and legacy of David Carter, Eastern's fifth president, by attending a special memorial service on Thursday, April 12, at 3 p.m. in the Betty R. Tipton Room in Eastern's Student Center.

Carter passed away on March 17 following a lengthy illness. He was president at Eastern from 1988-2006 before being appointed chancellor of the Connecticut State University System.

Carter became the first African-American to lead a four-year institution of higher education in New England when

he was appointed Eastern's president in 1988. During his 18-year tenure, Carter's leadership resulted in an expansion of academic degree offerings, significant enrollment growth and the realization of a vision to see Eastern designated as "Connecticut's Public Liberal Arts University."

Facilities were also transformed, doubling the campus

footprint with the construction of modern buildings ranging from the Science Building to the J. Eugene Smith Library, Child and Family Development Resource Center and South Residential Village.

During his five years as chancellor of the state university system, Carter led the four universities system through an expansion of academic

programs and campus development. In his final year as chancellor in 2010-11, the system reached an all-time high of 36,629 students at the four universities. Carter's vision and dedication also resulted in state funding for a \$950 million commitment to update and upgrade the system's four campuses.

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# "Irish Night" raises \$11,000 for United Services



Charlie Lentz photos

From left, Patty Breault, Roger Breault, and Peter Deary attended United Services "Irish Night" on March 16.

WOODSTOCK — Boosted by event sponsorships and a record attendance, United Services 17th annual Irish Night raised nearly \$11,000 for Children and Family Programs on Friday, March 16, at The Mansion at Bald Hill in Woodstock. The night included a gourmet corned beef and cabbage dinner, live music with Irish sing-alongs from Eastern Connecticut's own Kala Farnham and a silent auction featuring many exciting items, including local gift certificates, items and passes, sports, music and movie memorabilia and a six-day African Safari for two.

"United Services continues to see an increasing demand for these critical children and family programs despite continued cuts to the region's already insufficient state funding," said United Services president/CEO Diane L. Manning. "United Services is grateful for the tremendous community support we receive each year for Irish Night to help us to meet the community need."

United Services has recently been calling attention to state funding inequities impacting the health and welfare of Northeast Connecticut residents, including funding formulas that provide other state residents with up to seven times the amount of per capita funding for some programs and services.

All proceeds benefitted United Services Children and Family Programs: These include: One of the busiest Child Guidance Clinics in the state, providing trauma-informed and trauma-focused mental health services for children and adolescents. Family Programs,

including parent education and support groups such as Grandparents Raising Grandchildren. The region's only Domestic Violence Program, providing 24/7/365 emergency crisis, shelter and supportive services to women and children. Wraparound clinical care and support services for Autism Spectrum Disorders at the Center for Autism. Youth Service Bureau and Juvenile Review Board, coordinating youth service programs and juvenile justice intervention.

United Services, Inc. is a private, non-profit and comprehensive behavioral health center, creating healthy communities throughout northeast Connecticut for nearly 50 years through mental health and social service programs, chemical abuse treatment, domestic violence programs, and community behavioral health prevention and education programs. With 12 locations and a staff of over 250, United Services operates more than 30 separate behavioral health programs, including the only domestic violence shelter for women and children in the region. United Services is also the designated Youth Service Bureau in 10 towns within its service area, and its Center for Autism has recently brought specialized treatment and programs for children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder and their families to eastern Connecticut and surrounding areas. United Services, Inc. is a 501c3 nonprofit organization. To learn more, visit [www.UnitedServicesCT.org](http://www.UnitedServicesCT.org).

Event sponsors Mutual of America and Genoa Healthcare, as well as Jewett City Savings Bank, Rogers Corporation and Lake Road Generating helped to make the event a success. Close to 60 local businesses donated items or gift certificates and 125 local residents attended.



Kimberly Lane, left, and Nancy Elizabeth



From left, Julie Selwyn, Mary Beth Jordan, Liz Westcott, and Rob Vercollone

## Murphy says funds needed to aid Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Six months after Hurricane Maria made landfall in Puerto Rico, U.S. Senator Chris Murphy (D-Conn.) — a member of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee — released a statement on March 20 urging Congress to appropriate additional funding to help the island rebuild and recover from the \$100 billion in damage caused by Hurricane Maria and to help communities, like those in Connecticut, that have taken in families who fled from the island. Congress has appropriated tens of billions of dollars in aid to Puerto Rico, but much of it still has yet to reach those who need it most urgently. Hurricane Maria destroyed roughly 75,000 homes and caused damage to an additional 300,000 homes. Tens of thousands of residents are still waiting for permanent shelter, water, or power. Thousands of Puerto Rican families fled to Connecticut in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria.

More than 275,000 Puerto Ricans live in Connecticut, making up about 8 percent of the state's population. Murphy and U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) traveled to Puerto Rico earlier this year to build firsthand evidence of

the ongoing devastation on the island to secure comprehensive aid for Puerto Ricans. Earlier this month, Murphy and Blumenthal announced federal funding to help schools, school districts, and institutions of higher education — including those in Connecticut — meet the educational needs of students who were displaced by the hurricane.

"I saw the devastation in Puerto Rico with my own eyes — homes are ruined and some people still don't have clean drinking water. The recovery process is underway and improvements have been made, but a serious lack of coordination between federal agencies caused abysmal delays in getting Puerto Rican families the assistance they need. Communities in Connecticut have welcomed families fleeing Puerto Rico with open arms, but our school systems and our local social service organizations need support," Murphy said.

"People in Connecticut who have friends and family in Puerto Rico tell me that devastation on the island was made worse by decades of Washington's neglect. Without access to the same health care reimbursement and

the same infrastructure funding and education dollars as other states, Puerto Rico starts every race fifty feet back from the rest of America. It's time for this mistreatment to end."

Immediately following Hurricanes Maria and Irma, Murphy called on Senate leaders to work with Puerto Rico Governor Ricardo Roselló to formulate and pass an emergency bill to rebuild Puerto Rico and restore stability to the island. Murphy has held several meetings with the Puerto Rican community in Connecticut to receive feedback on federal relief efforts. He has demanded that Congress give Puerto Rico and its residents the equal political and economic status they deserve, and he has called into question why — after the help of experienced electric companies was denied — companies with little experience received large federal contracts. He also urged the Federal Emergency Management Agency to extend Transitional Shelter Assistance for families in Connecticut displaced from their homes in the wake of Hurricanes Maria and Irma.



Sandy and Eric Gould, left; and Erica and Larry Groh, right.

## Woodstock honors student athletes at awards ceremony

WOODSOCK — The annual Woodstock Academy Winter Sports Award Night was held on March 22. During the event the coaches award a player, or players, who demonstrate a hardworking, unselfish, positive and competitive attitude and a player who, in the judgement of the coach, is a model participant for others to follow.

The Coach's Awards were given to the following local athletes: Boys Basketball varsity — Luke Mathewson and Aidan Morin. Boys Basketball JV — Nicholas Bedard. Boys Basketball JV-B — Eric Cui. Boys Basketball freshman — Daimler Aleksjuks. Girls Basketball varsity — Heather Converse and Jamie Woods. Girls Basketball JV — Emma Anderson. Girls Basketball Freshman — Kaitlin Birlin. Cheerleading — Lillian Hagerman and Alina Michalski. Gymnastics — Abigail Vaida and Elise Boisvert. Boys Hockey varsity — Matthew Odom and Liam McDermott. Boys Hockey JV — Joshua Lavitt. Girls Hockey varsity — Emma Ciquera and Bridget Horst. Girls Hockey JV — Ashleigh Angle. Boys Indoor track — Mark Dumas. Girls Indoor track — Chelsea Wise. Girls Indoor Track JV — Shannon D'Alessandro. Unified Basketball — Mya Deshaw and Ian Sohan

Wrestling — Dan Ntamwemezi and Ben Holden. The Eastern Connecticut Conference scholar-athletes and sportsmanship award winners were: Boys Basketball sportsmanship award — Eric Preston. Girls Basketball sportsmanship award — Kalianna Dingu. Gymnastics sportsmanship award — Stella Douglas. Boys Indoor track sportsmanship award — Dylan Ponkala. Girls Indoor track sportsmanship award — Jane Pan. Wrestling sportsmanship award — Dan Ntamwemezi. Cheerleading sportsmanship award — Sarah Tuttle. Boys Basketball scholar-athlete award — Nathan John. Girls basketball scholar-athlete award — Ciri Miller. Gymnastics scholar-athlete award — Madelyn Grube. Girls Indoor track scholar-athlete award — Chelsea Wise. Wrestling scholar-athlete award — Ben Holden. Cheerleading scholar-athlete awards — Kristina Rice and Madeline Tassoni. The winter sports team with the highest grade point average was gymnastics at 3.67 with girls basketball in second with a 3.36, just ahead of the Unified basketball team which came in with a 3.31. The best dressed team award: girls basketball. All-State and ECC All-League honorees were also announced: First team All-State in girls gymnastics — Elise Boisvert, Ali Crescimanno, Jenna Davidson, Grace Gronski, Madelyn Grube and Abigail Vaida. ECC boys basketball First Team Division II — Chase Anderson. ECC girls basketball First Team Division II — Heather Converse and Jamie Woods. ECC in gymnastics — Ali Crescimanno, Jenna Davidson, Madelyn Grube and Abigail Vaida. ECC in cheerleading — Gabriella Bessette and Carla Simal. Nutmeg Conference in hockey — Matthew Odom. Connecticut Hockey Hobie Baker Character Award — Pat Delaney. Tournament ECC Division II — Aaron Johnson and Cole Hackett. ECC Honorable Mention Division II — Cole Hackett. ECC Honorable Mention in wrestling — Dan Ntamwemezi.

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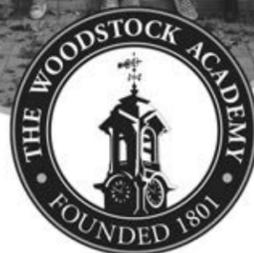
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# Starting over

Her heart ached as she studied his wrinkled face, trying to etch it in her memory. He was one of the kindest men she had ever known and now he was making his last stand against the cancer that ravaged his body. They had just said a short prayer and a tear slipped from his eye as he gripped her hand firmly. She glanced around the



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small room in the hospice wing of the hospital recalling their chance meeting two years ago in the AA group that met in the basement of that very facility. He was old enough to be the grandfather she never had, and he had come to be her greatest source of encouragement. He always seemed like the guy who had it all together.

Rather than engaging in small talk she somehow felt it was appropriate to have a more meaningful conversation. So she cleared her throat and softly asked, "What would you do different in life if you could start over?"

In a labored whisper he gave her this startling answer: "Oh honey, I did start over. In my younger years I was a scoundrel. I hurt people, I cheated others and myself and I was determined to do things my way. When I hit rock bottom God sent me a good neighbor. He was different. He didn't drink, cuss or talk bad about his wife. He was one of those guys who seemed like a goodie two shoes. He bugged me because he seemed to have it all together and I didn't think my life and family could ever be like his."

With a faraway look in his eyes he continued, "My neighbor shocked me when he offered to help me restore my classic Mustang - at no charge. Turns out he was a normal guy. Over the next few years we would have dozens of life-changing conversations. The most important talk was the one where he explained what Christians meant when they talked about being "born again" and "resurrection".

"Tell me about that," she interrupted, "I have never quite understood that terminology or why people would be willing to die for that whole Christianity thing."

"It's really all about starting over," he explained, as he feebly sipped some water and placed his paper cup back on the portable food tray. "When I began telling my neighbor all the bad things I had done and how much I had messed up my life, he began helping me understand that the "Good News" was that I could start over. You can't imagine how much hope that gave me. When I pressed him for more information he showed me a very simple but powerful scripture that was spoken by St. Peter to people who were asking what they should do to fix their lives. He said, 'Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.'" (See Acts 2:38)

More tired now, the dying man took a deep breath and continued, "In great detail my neighbor explained to me repentance was like dying to one way of living and turning to God's way. Then he showed me that baptism was like burying that old life - that is why they put people all the way under the water in Jesus' name. Finally he helped me understand that being filled with the Spirit is like resurrecting to a new life."

She was a bit surprised at the fresh energy that filled the old man's voice as he recalled his own experience. "When it dawned on me that I could start over I jumped at the opportunity and it was the smartest thing I ever did. I repented and was baptized. When I came out of the water I felt so forgiven and clean. I even spoke in an unknown language just like the disciples! My only regret is that I did not start over sooner." Having told his story, he smiled and drifted off to sleep.

Now she understood what she needed in her life. Next Sunday was Easter Sunday and she purposed in her heart that this Easter would be the day she would start over.

*Bishop John W Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson. For more information, please visit [www.ActsII.org](http://www.ActsII.org).*

# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Regarding the ongoing gun debate

To the editor:

What a complex and thorny document the constitution is. How do we avoid cherry-picking certain parts of this document that seem to conflict with other guarantees stated elsewhere in the same document? If the second amendment is construed to say a person has the right to own a rapid-fire weapon and the 9th amendment says certain rights shall not be taken to deny the right of others to life and

liberty guaranteed in the 14th amendment, then how do we reconcile these issues? Is the right to have these weapons worth the lives of members of our society? Can we not face the issues of the 21st century in a more reasonable way than we have been? I hope we can for the sake of all of us, not the least of which is our children.

STAN SWANSON  
 WOODSTOCK

### More questions on Woodstock's move to NEPSAC

In regard to public reaction to the March 20th Board of Trustees meeting at Woodstock Academy: The meeting wasn't a forum for the trustees or the administration to respond to the community's questions but more of a forum for our concerns to be heard about the proposed move from the CIAC (Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference)

to the NEPSAC (New England Private School Athletic Conference). I believe most in attendance listened as I know that I did. My observations from that meeting as well as further communications I've had with the community, administration, and the CIAC are as follows.

Most concerns that evening seemed to revolve around the following: First, diminished opportunities for local athletes. Second, longer travel times for student athletes and parents. Third, loss of a sense of community and pride associated with Woodstock Academy. These are concerns the board and administration may share to some degree but their interest must certainly be more focused on the financial viability of the school.

According to Mr. Christopher Sandford, Woodstock Academy's Head of School, local sending towns provide 60 percent of the working budget and represent about 85 percent of the student population. This leaves 40 percent of the money coming from approximately 15 percent of the population. I'd argue these numbers are even a bit skewed as many of our private tuition students are not paying the close to \$45,000 tuition. Also many of the athletic recruits, current and future, wouldn't be paying the \$45,000 either.

Mr. Sandford states that Woodstock Academy would be devastated if we do not allow transfer students to play athletics. I would say he is correct; the "athletic transfer recruits" would go down in numbers. The problem with this is that they are not the private tuition paying students which are bringing in the approximately 40 percent of the working budget. I'd like to hear solid numbers on this point but I would bet that the vast majority of the money is generated by our Chinese students.

Another administrator has stated to me that "football and basketball are fixable, but the recruiting process is not". The CIAC states that any transfer student entering in a year other than their freshman year, must sit out one year. If indeed the Chinese students are providing the overwhelming amount of private money, would they stop coming if they needed to sit out one season?

I posed the following question at the March 20th meeting. How many of our private tuition paying students play athletics? More importantly, if you subtract the prep basketball program, how many play varsity level sports? If we have about 130 private paying students, subtract 30 prep basketball students, you now have 100. Of the 100, how many play varsity in any sport? I understand we created a junior varsity boys basketball level B team, which consisted almost entirely of Chinese students. I also recognize that some of that 100 played on the girls and boys golf teams but very few of them competed in varsity matches.

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 JEFF CHILD

Like many of our local kids, many of the approximately 100 private-paid students want to be a part of the total Woodstock Academy community, which includes sports. Mr. Sandford states that 70 percent of the private tuition students participate in sports. How many entered as freshmen and would be excluded from the CIAC rule? Of the remainder, how many wouldn't come if they had to sit one year? Or is it possible they don't need to sit? Could they take part in practices? For example, could they go to Quinnettis Country Club and continue to play golf and practice as most do currently?

Getting back to the point that the Board of Trustees is most concerned with the financial viability of the school. What I'm saying is that maybe it's not as financially cut and dry as thus far we are being told. In closing, I learned about parallels back in my U.S. history class in 1988 at Woodstock Academy with Mr. Taylor. I'd like to provide you a parallel, however not a perfect one.

Marianapolis Prep is and has always been a private school, but they in the 1990's played in the CIAC. A good friend of mine was on the basketball team during that time. From 1989-1992 this team progressed from a 2-18 season to both a 20-0 season in 1991 and 1992. In 1991 they lost in the state final to Thomaston High School. In 1992 they lost in the state quarterfinals to Haddam-Killingworth. During all those years, four of the five starters were local kids (Thompson, Brooklyn, Danielson, and Plainfield) who endured the 2-18 season to the exhilarating experience of nearly winning the state title two years in a row. They had multiple fan buses travel to games with community support despite having only 190 students. The following year, 1993, they had five new starters - all transfers who won the state title but with far less local support.

Fast forward to 2003: Marianapolis joined the Class D NEPSAC league. They won the title for this division in 2006. By 2008 and 2009 they had been promoted to Class B, losing both years to Tilton School. Their key players were from Puerto Rico, Providence, Nova Scotia, New Jersey, Boston, and two others from Rhode Island. There were two local kids on the team Ryan Lahone of Putnam and Ben Vechi from Webster. If Woodstock Academy moves to the NEPSAC we will not just lose gymnastics, cheerleading and Unified Sports - what happened at Marianapolis Prep will happen in all our sports programs at Woodstock Academy if we go down the path we are headed.

I implore the board to seriously consider the above parallel to consider the consequences of the NEPSAC move. I and many others recognize your financial responsibilities and I ask that you work hard to keep as many of the positive contributions our international students provide us - while doing so in the CIAC.

*Jeff Child lives in Woodstock and has three children enrolled in the Woodstock school system.*

### A point of view on guns

Like many Americans, I have watched and listened to the national debate over gun violence since it clicked into high gear after the Parkland Florida shooting. Like many of my fellow citizens, I am concerned about our country and the direction that it is going. I am a father of five children, the oldest of which is nearing her high school graduation while the youngest is finishing up kindergarten. It's quite an age spread, I know, and sometimes it's a challenge to switch gears from being a daddy to a 5-year old and then in the next moment be a father to a 17-year-old. It's all worth it, however, because I love them and want the best for them.

In the current climate, we see parents taking different sides and different positions on the issue. As a husband, father, and concerned citizen, I would like to respectfully present my point of view. To do that, I will address actual positions taken by guest columnists and letter writers who I disagree with, some of which have appeared in The Villager:

"We need to ban guns because we have a right to be free from fear": While it sounds catchy, I'm not sure where the whole "the

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right to be free from fear" shtick started. It has no basis in reality on any level. As a parent, I'm wary of running with scissors, swimming pools, cars, skateboards, and a host of other things that could hurt or kill my kids. Could guns kill them, too? Sure, but if we could wave a magic wand and "poof," make all the guns in the entire world disappear in this instant, there would still be plenty to worry about as a parent. What are we going to do? Ban everything else, too? Of course we wouldn't, because that would infringe on people's freedom...right?

"Semi-automatic assault weapons were designed to kill people": I know this is going to make some people (on both sides) uncomfortable, but isn't that the point of virtually every firearm ever made? The very existence of guns in this world is due to the necessity of having to kill something. Running away from that fact shows an unwillingness to face reality. The pistol in your nightstand was not designed to play music. The shotgun that former Vice President Biden says you should shoot through your front door isn't there to make coffee. The semi-auto rifle in the gun

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## Using life insurance to protect your business

Life insurance isn't just a tool to provide for loved ones. It can also be an integral part of planning for a small or family-owned business. If you own a business, have you considered what would happen to your company if you, your business partner, or another essential employee died unexpectedly? A succession plan that includes life insurance can help protect both your company and your family in the event of a death. In certain cases, life insurance can even be used to provide a financial boost to the policyholder's business during his or her lifetime.

Life insurance can help protect a business's assets and provide immediate access to capital when it is most needed. Here are some of the ways a well-thought-through insurance plan could assist your firm. Planning Well for your business may be just as important planning for yourself.

Covering your company's financial obligations

Many small businesses have sizable bank loans and the death of an owner may jeopardize repayments until the business stabilizes from the shock of the loss. In production and repayments, the absence of an owner critical to the success of the business could result in significant loss of revenue.

A life insurance benefit payment can be used to pay off outstanding loans immediately while the company regains its financial footing.

Facilitating a buy-sell arrangement

If your company has multiple owners, it's important to ensure that, in the event of a partner's death, the other partner would have the capital to buy out a deceased partner's family if they so desired. In this situation, partners should get a formal appraisal of the business's value and consult with lawyers to finalize a buy-sell plan, agreeing on the amount that each partner's share will be worth in the event of a buyout.

In the event of an owner's death, the surviving partner can use proceeds from a life insurance policy to fund the purchase. Businesses with two owners can enter a "cross-purchase plan," in which each owner serves as beneficiary for the other partner's policy. When the surviving partner receives the funds, he or she can use them to purchase the business share from the deceased owner's family. A business with several owners can purchase life insurance for each owner, with the proceeds earmarked for purchasing the deceased's business interest.

Protecting against the loss of an employee

Life insurance isn't only important for company owners, but employees too. If you have an executive or salesperson who is directly responsible for bringing in a significant portion of your company's revenue, it may be worth investing in a policy on that person, with benefit payments awarded to the business in the event of the employee's death. This type of insurance is often known as "key person insurance." If something were to happen to an individual whom without would hurt the business itself, you may need capital from the policy to cover and ensure a year's worth of profitability.

Providing immediate access to capital

Most life insurance poli-

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# Who remembers the LaRosa Macaroni plant

Several weeks ago I wrote about the Irish in Northeastern Connecticut. Mary Albro sent the following, which she found interesting especially since it mentioned her great-grandmother. "My mother and uncle came across an article from, I think, from the Chronicle. The date of the paper seems to have been January 13, 1886. It is an article about a mishap my great grandmother, Ann Casey, had before she married her husband, Michael Noon. Both of them were born in Ireland.

"It reads: POMFRET LANDING WONDERFUL ESCAPE!

"Miss Ann Casey had a wonderful escape from being burned to death, while assisting her employer, Geo. E. Feeter, in dressing poultry for market, in stooping with her back to the fire under a set-kettle her dress was drawn in and set on fire, and being a cotton fabric, she was instantly enveloped in flames. Her screams attracted the attention of Mr. Feeter, whose opportune presence saved her life. He, with great presence of mind, in an instant disrobed her of her flaming garments, and in so doing severely burned the inside of both his hands, disabling him in their use for awhile. Dr. E. Hammond being near his gratuitous services in dressing the burns were quite timely and acceptable. Miss Casey providentially escaped without even a burn on her person, her hair not even being frizzed as she had a shawl over her head. We have not learned Mr Feeter's latest views on cremation." A

much different journalistic style, as well." – Mary Albro (Joyce Ann Noon Albro's daughter; email 3-18-18).

Periodically Wayne Magao donates historical "treasures" to the Killingly Historical Center. One of the latest was a ledger of the Crystal Water Company which begins the end of 1908. I'll share a few of the names that I've extracted in the hopes that some of you might see a relative. The following are in consecutive order as they appear in the ledger: Helen S. Dowe, Marshall P. Dowe and sister, Mrs. Cady Carpenter c/o Charles Preston, W. K. Pike, Thomas Bradford, Patrick McBride, A. F. Wood, George N. Potter Estate, William Young, Joseph Lavally, J. Q. A. Stone, Sprague House, S. D. Horton & Co., Mrs. George W. Dexter, James Dunn, William A. Johnson, Henry Starkweather, W. O. Jacobs, Fred Shumway, Antoine Boulais, H. G. Mowry, D. M. Day Estate, Jerome Douthy agent, Putnam, Herbert C. Keach, Abner S. Young, Dr. Fred Woodhead, Anne A. Haswell, E. H. Jacobs Mfg. Co., E. L. Palmer, Jennie M. Call, Jennie M. Bitgood, William A. Johnson, Central Hotel Co., P. S. Humphrey, prop., Fred Bitgood, E. Hutchins Estate, Charles Hutchins agent, William H. Marland, Mrs. Charles H. Burroughs, Mrs. Thomas M. Day, W. A. Burrows, Willard Danielson, prop., Miss Sarah M. Burlingame, William Ingalls Estate, E. R. Burlingame Estate, Esther Jacobs, treasurer. There are many additional entries that I have yet to



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copy but this provides a sample and a glimpse of names from Danielson's past.

I often take extracts from back issues of the Windham County Transcript. Unfortunately it only goes to 1977. I decided to look in an old SNET Telephone Book to see what businesses were in this area in the 1980's. I chose the Putnam, Danielson, Plainfield 1984-1985 one, which was part of Celebrate Connecticut 350 years 1635-1985. The first category that I extracted businesses from was "Banks." Notice how many of the names have changed and see how many you recall from this area: Brooklyn Savings Bank, 145 Main Street, Danielson; Cargill Bank of Connecticut, 249 Kennedy Drive Putnam and Providence Street Branch, Putnam; Citizens National Bank, 182 Main Street, Putnam with branches in North Grosvenordale and Woodstock; Connecticut Bank & Trust Company, with offices in Danielson, Brooklyn Shopping Center, Moosup and Plainfield; Connecticut National Bank, 211 Kennedy Drive, Putnam; Danielson Federal Savings & Loan Assn, 142 Main Street Danielson

and the Dayville Branch; Independent Bank and Trust, 84 Main Street Danielson; Jewett City Savings Bank, Central Village and Brooklyn branch; Putnam Savings Bank 40 Main Street Putnam and Pomfret office on Route 101.

How many of you recall the LaRosa Macaroni plant on Route 12 south of where Big Y is presently located? Louise Costello sent me an email that there was a photo of the building in the magazine put out by the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation. Constructed about 1939/40 the building was designed by industrial architect Leo F. Caproni. The article noted "many of Caproni's works reflect a Modernist sensibility, often typified by ribbon or daylight windows and blocky masses."

I knew I had written something several years ago about the factory so checked the back issues of my column. The following is from February 19, 2016 and referred to a January 6, 1944 Windham County Transcript and a help wanted ad at the LaRosa plant. "Male and female workers part and full time. Minimum Wage Scale. \$26.00 for 48 hours week for women; \$31.20 for 48 hour week for men." Can you imagine that small weekly wage? Nevertheless people made do and survived! A look in the Killingly Business Encyclopedia by Natalie Coolidge revealed that LaRosa was attracted to Killingly through the efforts of the Connecticut Development

Commission. "The new plant on Dyer St., Danielson, is said to be the largest macaroni factory in the world. LaRosa employs about 75 persons" (taken from an October 1940 Transcript). Joe Chauvin reminisced about how the Boy Scout troop he belonged to when he was growing up went for a tour of the LaRosa plant and was treated to a spaghetti meal afterwards (1/29/16). If you have memories to share about the LaRosa macaroni factory, please email me or call the Killingly Historical Center.

Volunteers wanted: Are you an accurate typist? Would you like to hone some office skills? If so, the Killingly Historical Center could be the perfect fit for you. Any help would be appreciated. To volunteer, please call the Killingly Historical Center at (860) 779-7250, email Director Elaine Tenis at Elaine@killinglyhistorical.org or stop in at the Center.

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cies are purchased in term periods of 10 years. Permanent or "whole life" policies offer protection at a fixed premium rate for the entire lifespan of the policyholder. Over time, these policies accumulate interest, which is known as "cash value." Business owners can make withdrawals from their policies' cash value components, which may be treated as loans and paid back with interest. The policyholder may also opt not to pay back the funds, which will result in a lower death benefit payment.

If a business has lost lines of credit with a bank, permanent life insurance is a tool to build credit within the company. In times of severe economic downturns and difficult situations, cash

value life insurance can provide a significant buffer when it is needed in one of these times.

Regardless of how you decide to use life insurance to protect your business, it's important to reassess your insurance needs on a regular basis. Like all plans, an insurance plan too will change when major events occur or goals are adjusted. Insurance should follow as it continuously should be aligned with long term goals. Each year, owners may want to sit down and assess how much their business is worth with their partners, or even a financial professional.

Along with considering the business's value, owners should also evaluate the company's debts and the amount of revenue each partner and key employee is responsible for producing. Work with a financial planner, a lawyer, and an accountant in addition to your insur-

ance agent to make sure that you're creating a comprehensive plan that will serve your business well and protect it for future generations of ownership.

In the event of a tragedy that may compromise the operations of a business, it may be better to have a well thought out plan so loved ones and partners are not left scrambling.

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their teammate Vasileios 'V.P.' Politis as he battled cancer; a teammate who ultimately recovered and caught a touchdown pass in the championship game. That's just one of the many examples of why this team is so deserving of this recognition. I'm so grateful to have the opportunity to honor them today at the State Capitol in front of my legislative colleagues."

"The Killingly football program was honored today to be guests of Killingly Alum State Senator Mae Flexer and to be recognized by her and the State Senate for all of our accomplishments this past season," said Killingly coach Chad Neal said. "We are also thankful to Representative Danny Rovero and Killingly Alum State Senator Carlo Leone for their recognition of our success."

Following the recognition in the Senate Chamber, the team toured the State Capitol building with Sen. Flexer and Rep. Rovero. Individual citations bestowed: Zach Caffrey for being named to the 2017 Walter Camp All Connecticut Second Team. Alex Fontaine for being named to the Walter Camp All Connecticut First Team.

Spencer Lockwood for being named Walter Camp 2017 Player of the Year, as well as being named to the Walter Camp All Connecticut First Team.

Vasileios Politis for his incomparable strength and bravery in the face of seemingly impossible challenges. Vasileios was diagnosed with non-hodgkins lymphoma in March of last year and returned for the 2017 football season after recovery. His national recognition as the Generation UCAN Inspire Award Winner is only one example that demonstrates how deeply he has inspired those around him.

Head Coach Chad Neal for being named the 2017 Walter Camp Coach of the Year, as well as his contributions to the Killingly community through outstanding leadership. Coach Neal's talent and dedication resulted in a stunning undefeated 14-0 season for the Killingly High School football team, and he has proven himself an invaluable community leader.

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safe isn't intended to turn on your TV and change the channel. Every single one was designed and made to kill. Having said that, according to fbi.gov, every year far more people are killed by someone's fists or feet than are killed by a rifle. That's the cold, hard truth. From 2012 through 2016, the FBI says the most people killed in the entire country with a rifle of any kind (including semi-autos) in any year was 374. In the same timeframe, the least amount of people killed by hands and feet was 656. Also according to fbi.gov, more people are killed every year by blunt objects like hammers than are killed by a rifle. So, in a country where more people are killed by hammers than by rifles, the rifles are deemed to be a menace that has to be banned. That makes no sense.

"The framers of the Constitution only had primitive muskets in mind when they wrote the 2nd Amendment": Aside from the obvious retort that the framers could have never envisioned computers, satellites, cell phones, and the internet, either, it is historically false that the framers only had muskets in mind when they wrote the Bill of Rights. The first patent applied for a "machine gun" was in 1718, seventy-one years before the Constitution was written. Samuel Colt's revolver debuted in 1836. The Spencer Repeating rifle was extremely popular during and after the Civil War. The Mannlicher semi-auto rifle was designed and made in 1885. One of the most successful and popular semi-auto pistol designs of all time was the 1911, made in...you guessed it (although its design dates to the 1890s). History shows that the framers knew exactly what they were doing when they wrote the Bill of Rights. Firearms had developed a fair amount within their own lifetimes and it's a safe bet to say they understood firearms development would continue into the future. Semi-automatic and repeating firearms have been in common use by gun owners since long before the oldest person alive today was born. Even the much maligned AR15 has been around long enough to be eligible for Social Security. This is old technology, not a new boogeyman.

"Jesus said, "Those that live by the sword, die by the sword."": We all know the story about Judas betraying Jesus in the garden with a kiss, and when soldiers moved in to arrest him, the Apostle Peter drew his sword and cut off the ear of one of the men sent to detain Jesus. Jesus told Peter to put his sword back in its sheath and that "those that live by the sword die by the sword." Some people like to toss this nugget out in discussions about guns. There's no denying that Jesus said it. The problem with using this quote to somehow insinuate that Jesus was critical of owning weapons is that the bible clearly shows the comment wasn't directed at his disciple, but to the government agents standing there...and their bosses who sent them. Essentially, Jesus was saying to Peter and everybody present "those guys make their living by enslaving and killing innocent people, they will get what's coming to them." How do

we know this is what Jesus meant? Shortly before Jesus is arrested, the bible also says he tells his disciples to make sure they have swords for their protection. When his disciples tell him they have two swords among them, he replies, "It is enough." So, from now on, when you hear someone trot out the words of Jesus on the subject of weapons, you will know the rest of the story.

And finally: "The NRA is a terrorist organization": Look, we all realize emotions are raw after a tragedy. No NRA member wants another Parkland, another Las Vegas, or another Sandy Hook, because we love our families and hate evil as much as anyone. We also know that every time somebody kills with a gun, we're going to be the scapegoat for the anti-gun side. So while no NRA member has committed any of these atrocities, anti-gun forces are so emboldened right now that they are calling the NRA a terrorist organization, calling NRA members "murderers," and openly advocating the killing of gun owners like a candidate in Asheville, NC did just a few days ago. Let this simmer for a while: if the NRA and its members really were what the anti-gun lobby says they are, there wouldn't be an anti-gun lobby anymore because terrorists kill to get their political or religious message across. The fact is, gun owners tend to be among the most law-abiding citizens anywhere because we know our right to keep and bear arms comes with great responsibility. We also know that the people who hate the right we exercise (and in turn hate us), will use every single opportunity to strip us of this right, even though we've done nothing wrong.

Even when hammers kill more than rifles, it's always our rifle they go after.

Doug Cutler lives in Putnam



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## Legally Speaking

**by Kathleen Cerrone**  
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**Choice Of Entity Is Important**

When opening the doors of a business, it is important to consider how to be legally structured. If you are a sole owner and you do not set up a legal entity, you are considered to be a "sole proprietorship." Owners of sole proprietorships are personally responsible for all business debts and liabilities, while limited liability companies (LLC) and corporations usually shield their owners' assets from such debts and liability risks. Unlike a corporation or an LLC that elects to be taxed as a corporation, a sole proprietor and his or her business are considered to be one and the same legal entity for

tax purposes. Consequently, business income, expenses, and deductions are reported on the owner's individual tax return.

HINT: A single business owner that does nothing to legally set up their business will be considered to be a sole proprietorship.

Choice of entity is particularly important in light of the new Tax Cut and Jobs Act that became effective on January 1, 2018.

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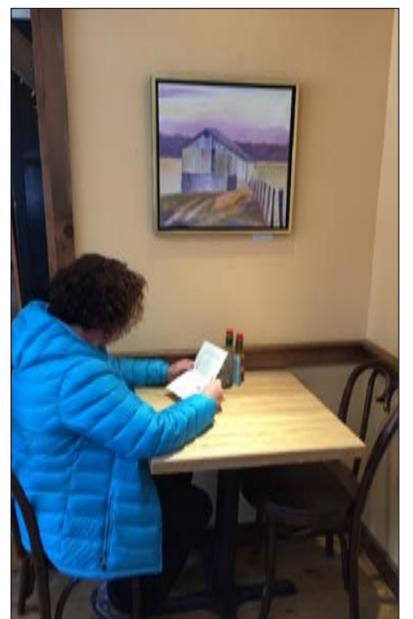
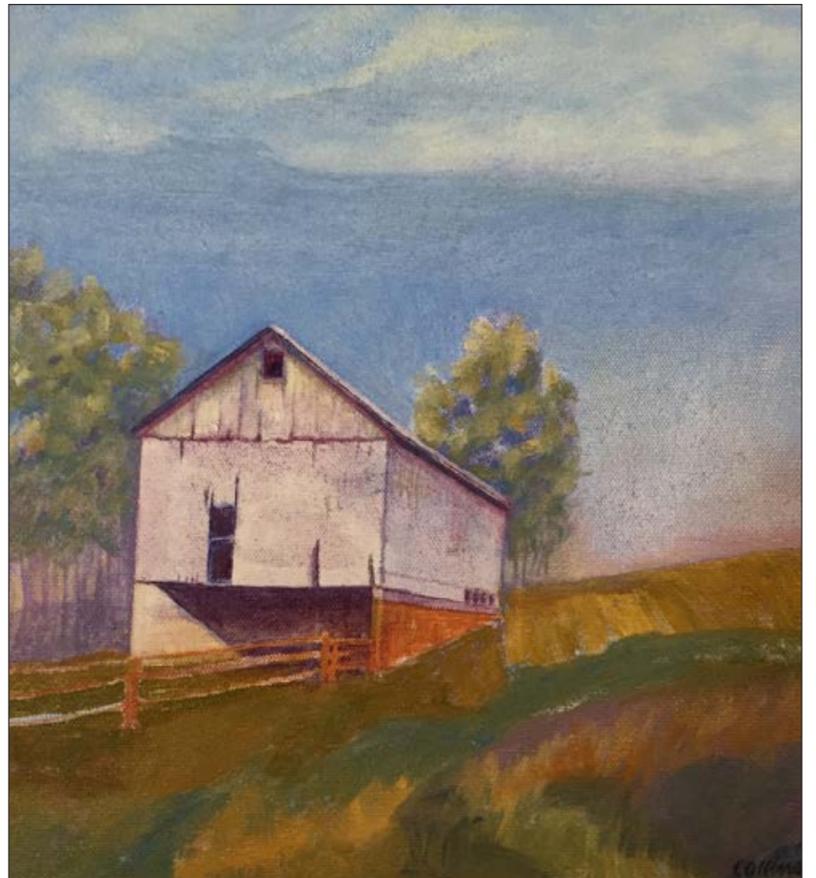
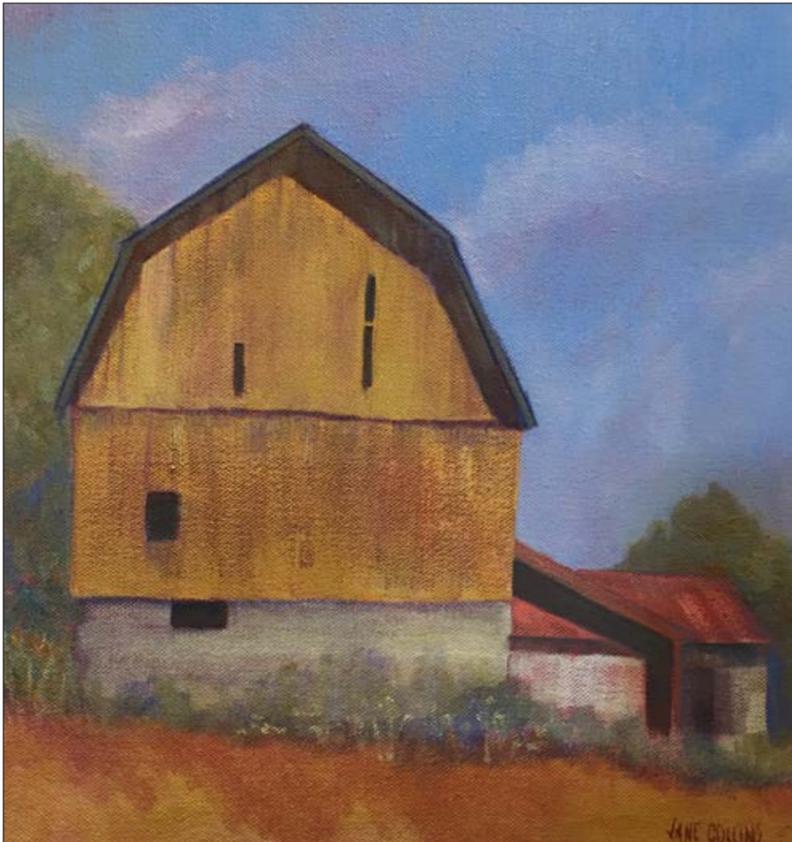
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# Jane Wallor Collins wildlife and farms

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POMFRET — The beauty of the Quiet Corner's wildlife and farms are highlighted in Jane Wallor Collin's oil paintings currently hanging around the Vanilla Bean Cafe. Flowers, gardens, landscapes and farms in oil and watercolor showcase her love of "all things rural."



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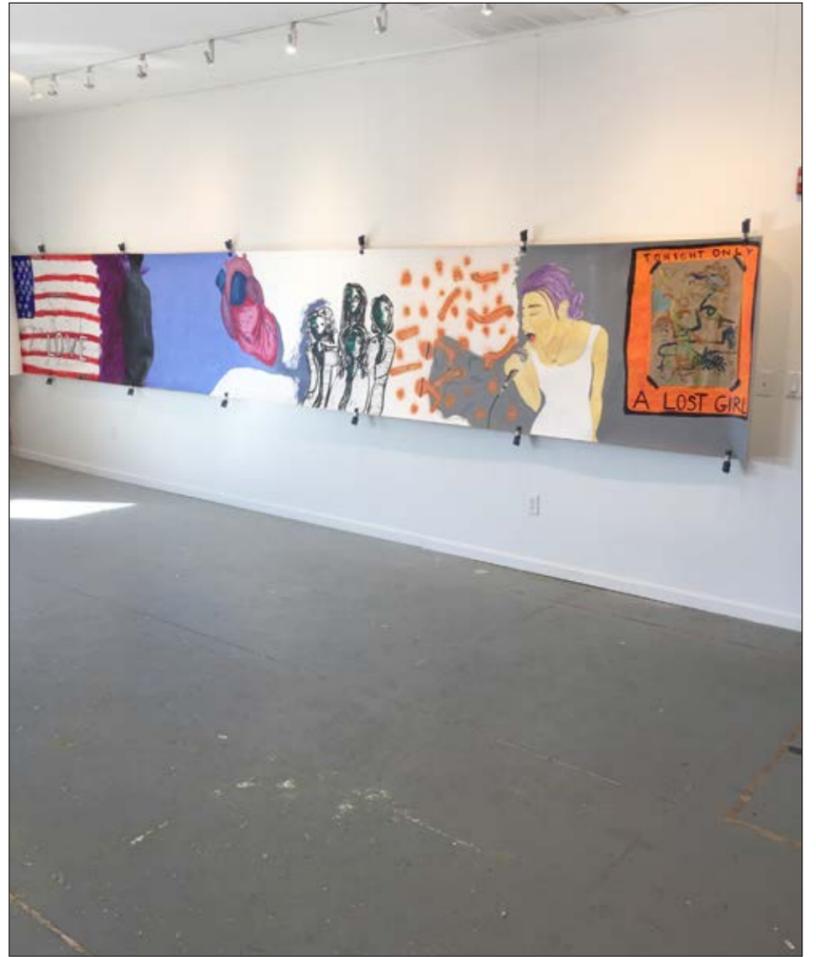
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# Female artists show at Silver Circle Gallery

Olivia Richman photos

PUTNAM — Silver Circle Art Gallery's newest exhibit. Photography, ceramics, paintings, drawings – nothing is off limits for the talented female artists that have enveloped the room with their impactful and meaningful work. There's Olivia Batastini-Pallister's work, focused on breaking stigmas and exposing often untold narratives. Dolores Ma's ceramics are inspired by her Pomfret School teacher Kathi Yokum. Leslie Rosario-Olivo's multimedia sheds a light on female anger and the way society views it. And then there's Alexa Jack's self-portraits, a timeline of strong black women throughout history.

"I started this because as a black young female, I'm continually directly and indirectly told that my voice should be altered or that my feelings are invalid. I wanted to show that through all their adversities, these women are strong and still standing," said Jack.



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# Courtney praises omnibus spending measure

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Joe Courtney (Conn. — Second district) applauded the bipartisan passage of the Consolidated Appropriations Act on March 22, an omnibus spending measure that funds the federal government for the remainder of FY2018, by a vote of 256 to 167.

“This bill marks the end of a year-long process to secure a bipartisan deal to fund the federal government, and end the persistent threat of looming government shutdowns,” said Courtney. “This deal is great news for both Connecticut’s defense industry and our overall economy. The bill contains strong support for all of Connecticut’s defense manufacturing priorities, including my amendment to authorize the Navy to sign an agreement with Electric Boat and its partners to build up to 13 Virginia-class submarines under the next block contract. This will help meet urgent national security needs and further expand on the growing impact that submarine construction is having in our state.

“The agreement also includes large investments in public education and contains funding to combat the opioid crisis, support community health centers, and veterans. I am very pleased that this bill rejected many of the ideological riders and harmful cuts proposed by the Trump administration. I hope this bill will now serve as a model for bipartisan compromise going forward, particularly as we begin the budget process for FY 2019 in a few short weeks.”

Some of the highlights of the bill include:

**Strong support for Connecticut’s Defense Sector:** The agreement supports the construction of two Virginia class submarines in 2018 and includes the Courtney Amendment adopted in the House defense bill earlier this year that allows the Navy to build up to 13 new attack submarines in the next five years where industrial base capacity exists. The measure also fully funds the Columbia class submarine, 90 F-35s, and a range of shipbuilding, aircraft and helicopter programs important to the state.

**Investments to Combat the Opioid Crisis:** The funding bill includes

approximately \$4 billion in new investments in substance abuse treatment, prevention and law enforcement with a new focus on the states like Connecticut that have the highest mortality rates when awarding federal grants.

**Community Health Center Funding Increase:** This bill includes an increase of \$135 million for Community Health Center-based mental health and substance abuse services.

**Investments in Workforce Development and Training Programs:** The bill includes \$145 million for apprenticeship grants, a \$50 million increase in this commitment to programs originally authorized by the Fitzgerald Act of 1937. The bill also supports \$2.8 billion in workforce development authorized by the bipartisan Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), an \$80 million overall increase to programs that have seen measurable, sustained success in eastern Connecticut. Additionally, the bill increases Job Corps funding by \$15 million to a total of \$1.7 billion.

**Support for Homeless Veterans:** This bill includes \$40 million for new vouchers in the HUD-VA Supportive Housing program that combines rental assistance and comprehensive case management for veterans.

**Increasing Investments in Infrastructure:** The bill signals a strong federal investment in infrastructure projects by tripling the TIGER Grant Program from \$500 million to \$1.5 billion. Recently, this program has been used to help fund improvements along the New England Central Rail freight line across eastern Connecticut. Further, the bill provides a total of \$1.98 billion for road and bridge projects eligible under the Surface Transportation Block Grant Program.

**Support for Long Island Sound and Aquaculture:** The bill increased funding for the EPA’s critical Long Island Sound Program by 50% for a total of \$12 million. This program is used to combat acidification and water quality issues in Long Island Sound, as well as improve shoreline and estuary resiliency. In addition, the bill provides a \$3 million increase for a total of \$76.5 million for Sea Grant—a program that

Congressman Courtney has championed.

**Community Development Block Grants Increase:** The bill provides \$3.3 billion for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), a \$400 million increase to this vital program that supports locally-driven activities including housing rehabilitation, infrastructure improvements, and community development. Since 2016, Courtney has highlighted the availability of this funding for repairs and testing on homes with crumbling foundations through the CDBG program, which funds Connecticut’s Small Cities grants.

**Increasing Support for K-12 Education Programs:** The bill makes major investments in K-12 education programs, including providing a massive \$700 million increase to \$1.1 billion for the Student Support and Academic Enrichment Grant Program—funding that provides schools with the flexibility to create well-rounded curricula for their students. The bill also provides \$1.2 billion in funding for the 21st Century Community Learning Centers. This program provides after-school programming in high-need communities like Norwich and Windham.

In addition, the bill increases Magnet Schools funding to \$400 million—the first increase this program has seen in years.

**Support for Student Loan Borrowers:** The bill reaffirms the federal government’s commitment to Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF), providing \$350 million to address eligibility concerns for the program. The bill also directs the secretary to conduct outreach to borrowers who may be eligible for PSLF. Additionally, the bill increases the maximum Pell Grant award by \$175, to \$6,095 for the new school year and increases funding for Federal Work-Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Programs—both slated for cuts in the President’s Budget and the Republican Higher Education Act rewrite in the House.

**Invests in affordable housing development:** The bill includes a 12.5 percent increase in Connecticut’s Low-Income Housing Tax Credit allocation for four years, a vital component of new and rehabilitated affordable housing developments. The bill also increases the number of families eligible for units in Housing Credit-funded projects.

## Murphy joins March for Our Lives

HARTFORD — U.S. Senator Chris Murphy (D-Conn.) released a statement on Saturday, March 24, in support of the ‘March For Our Lives’ movements organized across Connecticut.

“Ninety people in this country die every single day from gun violence – a rate higher than any other industrialized nation in the world. Most politicians only pay attention when the mass tragedies happen, like Sandy Hook and Parkland, but the gun violence epidemic doesn’t take a day off. For kids in places like Hartford, Bridgeport, and New Haven, they live it every day. This is a uniquely American problem, and it’s not because we have more mental illness in this country – we don’t. It’s not because our schools are less secure – they’re not. It’s not because we spend less money on law enforcement – we don’t. It’s because it’s incredibly easy for dangerous people to get dangerous weapons, and because Congress refuses to do anything about it.

“Thank you to everyone who’s speaking out and marching today. Whether you support universal background checks, banning certain types of weapons, or want to have a conversation about how to address social isolation – or all that and more – there’s a place for you in this discussion. Stick with it because it’s going to be advocates like you who lead the way. I’ll be here to partner with you in any way that I can.”



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Tuesday, April 3 - Mozzarella sticks w/dipping sauce, SunButter & jelly sandwich, cheese stick, cucumber wheels, garden salad

Wednesday, April 4 - Chicken nuggets w/mashed potatoes, bread slice, ham/cheese sandwich, broccoli crowns, garden salad

Thursday, April 5 - Taco salad w/chips, turkey cheese sandwich, baby carrots, garden salad

Friday, April 6 - Cheese pizza, fresh baked "cookie," vanilla yogurt, muffin, cheese stick, cucumber wheels, 100% fruit juice

## POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Monday, April 2 - Cheesy pizza dippers served with a side of marinara sauce, baby carrots and cucumber wheels, assorted fruits, milk

Tuesday, April 3 - Beef and cheese nachos served with tortilla chips roasted corn salsa and a side of refried beans, assorted Fruits, and milk

Wednesday, April 4 - Crispy chicken tenders, seasoned brown rice, steamed broccoli, assorted fruits, milk

Thursday, April 5 - Sweet & sour popcorn chicken, served over seasoned brown rice, Asian vegetable medley, fortune cookie, assorted fruits, milk

Friday, April 6 - Pasta and meatballs, served with zesty Italian 3-bean salad, assorted fruits, milk

## PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, April 2 - Wolf meal: beef burger plain or w/cheese, lettuce and tomato on WG hamburger bun, seasoned curly French fries, 100% fruit sherbet

Tuesday, April 3 - Breakfast for lunch: WG French toast sticks, fluffy scrambled egg, crispy hash brown potato, wild blueberries

Wednesday, April 4 - WG spaghetti w/meatball dinner, WG garlic bread, roasted broccoli "trees"

Thursday, April 5 - 1/2 day parent conferences. Popcorn chicken potato bowl, crisp popcorn chicken atop of creamy mashed potatoes, gravy and sweet corn and WG dinner roll.

Friday, April 6 - 1/2 day parent conferences. Putnam special pizza: Assorted fresh toppings on homemade whole wheat pizza dough, fresh garden salad w/cherry tomatoes and cucumbers.

## THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

Monday, April 2 - Cheddar burger (lettuce, tomato, pickle), oven baked potatoes, baked beans, alt. main cheese pizza

Tuesday, April 3 - Parmesan chicken patty w/bun or plain chicken patty w/bun, mashed potatoes, dill carrots, alt. main: hamburger or cheeseburger (lettuce, tomato, onion)

Wednesday, April 4 - Taco salad w/chips, lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa, sour cream, fiesta rice, sweet corn, alt. main: stuffed crust pizza

Thursday, April 5 - Toasted cheese sandwich or toasted ham/cheese sandwich, tomato soup, seasoned green beans, alt. main: hamburger or cheeseburger (lettuce, tomato, onion)

Friday, April 6 - Popcorn chicken, zesty, or plain Mexican rice, roasted seasoned broccoli, alt. main: fish patty on a bun.

## WOODSTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 2 - Fish sandwich, oven fries, steamed carrots, fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 3 - Grilled cheese sandwiches, celery stix, fruit, milk

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# Project Graduation at Tourtellotte



Paula Henry makes candy. "It's a fun hobby," she said.

Olivia Richman photos

THOMPSON – Tourtellotte Memorial High School's Project Graduation parents put together a high-end craft fair on Saturday, March 24 to help raise money for the students' two-day surprise trip after graduation. The tradition is to provide a drug and alcohol-free celebration for the graduates.



Donna and Hayward Landry had a table displaying their homemade dog treats.



Jewelry was a huge hit at the craft fair.



Charlene Langlois and Kathy Pellerin at the craft fair.



Tommy Moore with wife Carol and son George



When Patricia Savulas' husband bought her a kiln she decided to teach herself how to make glass jewelry



This is Lauryn Langlois' first time vending at a fair. A teacher at the Thompson Middle School, Langlois had many of the current senior class in her classroom not too many years ago.



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# Murphy favors funding for addiction programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), co-author of the bipartisan Mental Health Reform Act signed into law in 2016, released a statement on Thursday on the FY18 Omnibus Appropriations bill, which includes federal funding for mental health and addiction programs in Murphy's Mental Health Reform Act.

As a member of the U.S. Senate Appropriations and Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committees, Murphy has worked to fully fund the improvements passed as part of his Mental Health Reform Act. Of the federal funding allocated for mental health programs, \$25 million will be used to fund four new mental health programs — Pediatric Mental Health Access teams, Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health, Assertive Community Treatment for Individuals with Serious Mental Illness, and Screening and Treatment for Maternal Depression — authorized by Murphy's Mental Health Reform Act. These new federal programs are either based on successful programs in Connecticut or developed because of feedback that Murphy received at roundtables and listening sessions across Connecticut.

"With this bill, Congress is finally pro-

viding the funding for the programs and initiatives we included in the Mental Health Reform Act. This is a huge deal, and it will save lives," said Murphy. "Everyone has a family member, friend or neighbor whose life has been turned upside down by mental illness or addiction. These issues affect us all in some way. After more than a dozen listening sessions across Connecticut, I wrote the bipartisan Mental Health Reform Act to make sure people could find and afford the help that they or their loved ones need."

Murphy successfully pushed for mental health programs to be funded in the FY18 Omnibus Appropriations bill. Highlights include: \$723 million for the Community Mental Health Block Grant — This funding goes to state agencies, such as the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, to support community mental health services. \$10 million for Pediatric Mental Health Access teams — This new funding will support pediatric mental health care telehealth access programs, such as ACCESS Mental Health in Connecticut, which provides free, timely consultative services for pediatricians and family providers seeking assistance in providing behavior-

al health care to children and adolescents. \$5 million for Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health — This new funding will support intensive early intervention for infants and young children who are at risk of developing or are showing signs of mental illness. \$5 million for Assertive Community Treatment for Individuals with Serious Mental Illness — This new funding will assist states and local governments in establishing Assertive community treatment programs (ACT). ACT is a team-based treatment model that provides multidisciplinary, flexible treatment and support to people with mental illness 24/7. \$5 million for Screening and Treatment for Maternal Depression — This funding will help states establish or improve programs to train professionals to screen, assess, and treat for maternal depression in women who are pregnant or who have given birth within the preceding 12 months. \$50 million for integration funding — The funding will help states promote integration between primary and behavioral health care for individuals with mental illness along with co-occurring physical health conditions. \$75 million for Behavioral Health Workforce and Training — This funding will expand

the mental health and substance abuse workforce, including master's level social workers, psychologists, counselors, marriage and family therapists, psychiatric mental health nurse practitioners, occupational therapists, psychology doctoral interns, and behavioral health paraprofessionals. Nearly \$37 million for Mental and Behavioral Health Education Training — This funding will be used to recruit and train professionals and faculty in the fields of social work, psychology, psychiatry, marriage and family therapy, substance abuse prevention and treatment, and other areas of mental and behavioral health. \$7.2 million for National Suicide Prevention Lifeline program — This funding supports a national network of local crisis centers that provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. \$1.86 billion for the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant — This funding goes to state agencies to plan, implement, and evaluate activities that prevent and treat substance abuse and promote public health.

# Murphy behind bill for Connecticut Childrens Medical Center

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senators Chris Murphy (D-Conn.) and Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) have joined U.S. Senators Bob Casey (D-Pa.) and Johnny Isakson (R-Ga.) in introducing the Children's Hospital Graduate Medical Education Support Reauthorization Act to ensure that children's hospitals have the support they need to provide adequate medical education and training for pediatricians and other residents. Specifically, this bipartisan legislation would reauthorize funding for the Children's Hospitals Graduate Medical Education (CHGME) program.

This program provides funding to over 50 children's hospitals around the country, including Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford.

"Children and families all across the country will benefit from this program," said Murphy and Blumenthal. "It should be a no-brainer that we train more pediatricians and improve quality of care at children's hospitals around the nation. This is the best investment we can make in institutions like Connecticut Children's Medical Center and in keeping our kids healthy."

"Connecticut Children's is the academic home for the

Department of Pediatrics at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and we serve as the principal training site for the university's pediatric residency program, the pediatric fellowship programs, and medical student pediatric education. We enroll 63 pediatric residents at any given time," said James E. Shmerling, DHA, FACHE, President and CEO of Connecticut Children's Medical Center. "We are grateful for Senator Murphy and Senator Blumenthal's leadership and longstanding support for CHGME. America's children rely on the training provided by hospitals like ours

that receive CHGME funds because a robust pediatric workforce is essential to ensuring that all children can access high-quality medical care."

For over a decade, the CHGME program has provided children's teaching hospitals with federal support for job training for physicians who care for children. The program was first enacted by Congress in 1999 with bipartisan support, and has been reauthorized three times since then, each time with broad bipartisan support. Before the CHGME program was created, the number of residents who trained in freestanding children's hos-

pitals declined by over 13 percent. The CHGME program has reversed that trend, and today these hospitals train approximately half of all pediatricians.

In addition to Murphy, Blumenthal, Casey, and Isakson, U.S. Senators Pat Roberts (R-Kan.), Jack Reed (D-R.I.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), Roy Blunt (R-Mo.), Rob Portman (R-Ohio), Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) and David Perdue (R-Ga.) are cosponsors of this legislation.

## FOOD

# Create and hide unbreakable Easter eggs



Experiment with different egg materials to make Easter eggs easier to handle and more durable.

Easter is one of the most important days of the year for Christians. Easter Sunday is filled with symbolism and tradition, some of which harken back to early Christianity, while others trace their origins to paganism.

The Easter Bunny and Easter eggs are two Easter traditions with less extensive histories. The Easter Bunny, according to sources including History.com, first arrived in America in the 1700s via German settlers who brought with them their tradition of an egg-laying hare called "Osterhase." Children would make nests where the rabbit could lay its colored eggs. Eventually, the custom spread from Pennsylvania,

where many German immigrants settled, to other areas around the country.

Eggs are symbolic of new life and rebirth in many cultures. To Christians, eggs represent the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Another theory suggests that Christians were once forbidden to eat during the Lenten season preceding Easter. Therefore, Christians would paint and decorate eggs for Easter to mark the joyous celebration and cessation of penance and fasting.

Even though these traditions have endured, Easter eggs themselves might not be so strong. This year, Easter celebrants may want to experiment with

different materials that are more forgiving and more enduring than standard eggs.

### WOODEN EGGS

Families may find that wooden eggs are much more forgiving than standard eggs. Wooden eggs don't have to be boiled, and they don't need time to harden, and they're quite maneuverable for young fingers.

Decorators can explore different ways to color wooden eggs. Acrylic paints are readily available and safe for users of any age. Wood stains or wood markers also can be used to give the eggs a natural finish. Others may want to rip small

pieces of decorative paper to create a decoupage effect on their wooden eggs.

### SEW SOFT EGGS

Those who are handy with a needle and thread can explore patterns for making soft, stuffed eggs. Cozy fleece or other fabrics can be sewn together to make the general egg shape. Then the egg is filled with polyester filling, feathers or another soft material. Ribbons, buttons, trims, and other decorative touches can personalize the eggs and add a touch of whimsy. Check out [www.sew4home.com](http://www.sew4home.com) for their ideas on handmade Easter eggs.

### MODELING CLAY

Children who love to get their hands dirty may enjoy making Easter eggs out of modeling materials. Colors can be blended together to create a marbled effect. Depending on the clay medium, the eggs may air-harden or may need to be heated at a low temperature in the oven to fully cure.

Easter eggs are a fun tradition that adds to the festivity of spring. While traditional eggs can be used, many different, more long-lasting materials can be used as well.

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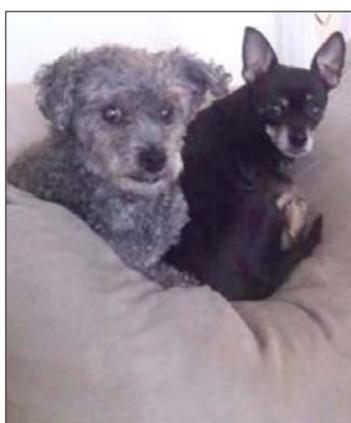
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"Nothing to see here human." McDuff and Hailee looking incredibly guilty. They are adored by Becky Varner of Putnam.

"Well it's not going to throw itself people!" Zac waiting for a fetch partner in Putnam where he lives with his Mommy Lena and his Daddy Chris Cournoyer.



"You threw it, you fetch it." Ginger isn't moving from her comfy bed anytime soon. She is loved by her mommy Hannah Jenson Paquette in Putnam.



King Louie, aka "Lou Dude" is all dressed up for his date with the cute Persian down the street. He is loved by Heidi and Scott Clifford of Danielson.



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to get involved in the community, but there are benefits to having crown and sash. It provides platforms that many people may not have, which is unfortunate because there's so many people with important things to say."

Bellanceau is originally from the area, but after middle school she attended high school in New Haven, then college in Maryland. When she moved to Woodstock with her husband a year and a half ago, she wanted more social connections in the area outside of her work circle.

"This area is beautiful," she said. "That's part of the reason that coming back after living in the city was important. It really is a special place. I'm really interested in outdoor activities

as a runner. I love that time outside. We love to hike and enjoy being in nature."

Participating in the pageant is a way for Bellanceau to meet new people and get more involved with the town. But it's also a way for her to spread a message that's very important to her: Raising awareness for kids and teens who are struggling with drug-addicted parents.

With the opioid crisis taking over the country – including Connecticut – she feels it's time to talk about the issue itself and the individuals impacted by addiction.

"In many cases, addicts have kids. Being aware of the needs of those kids, whether it's a family member or friend, the state just isn't in a position to support them all in the best ways. The more regular peo-

ple – concerned citizens – that support these kids, contribute to long-term growth and development," she said. "They are more subject to emotional and behavioral problems, struggle in school, esteem issues... There's been a huge influx of kids entering foster care and 40 percent of the kids landing in foster care are because of parents struggling with addiction and the state doesn't have the resources to support them."

Despite having such a powerful message to share, Bellanceau still faces a very common question: Why are you doing this?

There's a perception attached to pageants that she feels are "kind of unfair." And as she's gotten more involved, she's learned that so many other women in the area are also social activists, commu-

nity leaders, philanthropists... In fact, the current Mrs. Connecticut runs a foundation to support kids with developmental challenges.

"It's really changed my perspective on who a pageant contestant is," she said. "I'm just honored to be considered in that group. I found them to be an elite group of inspiring ladies."

So why is there a swimsuit contest, the most controversial part of a pageant?

Many view it as sexist for many reasons, but Bellanceau sees a change in the pageant scene. Many pageants, including ones for teens, have steered away from swimsuits altogether, and instead present themselves in athletic wear.

"It's to show commitment to health and fitness," said Bellanceau. "It's less about the

swimsuit but more showing health and fitness. It's demonstrating a lifestyle commitment."

Despite the immense pressure, she is excited to see who she will be competing with and she wants others to know this is something they can do, too.

"I want to spread awareness that something like this exists," said Bellanceau. "Married ladies - I want them to know that it's something that's accessible to all different types of women. If you're a person with a message to share, this is something worth looking into."

Mrs. Connecticut pageant is scheduled for the evening of May 19 at Foxwoods.

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**CALHOUN**

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1999, 2004 and 2011 as well as many other notable accomplishments throughout his career.

With his team's 2011 NCAA title win, Calhoun became the oldest coach to win a Division I men's basketball title. He won his 800th game in 2009 and finished his career with 873 victories, rank-

ing 12th all-time as of Feb. 2015. Calhoun is one of only six coaches in NCAA Division I history to win three or more championships and is widely considered one of the greatest coaches of all time. In 2005, he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"We are absolutely thrilled that Coach Calhoun and his lovely wife Pat will be join-

ing us for this amazing event," said David T. Panteleakos, Executive Producer. "We have been preparing for this special concert for over a year and we are ready for opening night."

"Jim and Pat Calhoun are two of the most generous people I have met. Jim has a personal connection to youth development and he intentionally stands behind

organizations that support that mission. By providing their names to the Capital Campaign, they were able to help launch the fundraising efforts for our wonderful new YMCA. Every time the YMCA has reached out to both Jim and Pat, they have always said "yes". Helping us to promote "The Concert" and raise money is just the most recent way

the Calhoun's help to strengthen our community," said Executive Director for the Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center Amanda Kelly.

"The Concert" or The Connecticut Concert is a special benefit performance for the Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center that features music from Broadway, Jazz, Rock & Roll, and Classical music performed by 30 region-

al vocalists backed by an 18 piece orchestra. The dates of the show are Saturday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 8 at 2 pm. Performances are being held at the Center for the Arts at Woodstock Academy and tickets are now available at the YMCA in Putnam or on-line at [www.theconcert.com](http://www.theconcert.com)

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Rich Audet, drummer, Thompson – Kris Sortwell and I are both runners. He asked me one day if I'd want to come over and jam with him and his father, Bob. I had played the drums about 20 years ago, but stopped after a year. But we started jamming together twice a month.

Kris Sortwell, bass, Brooklyn – Then we put an ad out for a lead singer and got Rehannen. We were getting together for fun. I just love the fact that we all get to hang out. We laugh a lot. We practiced, practiced, practiced.

**How did you feel when you answered the Craigslist ad and went to meet the rest of the band?**

Rehannen Fantasia, singer, Warwick - I had never sung in a band before. I was really nervous. It was a house in the middle of nowhere. But I went in being really, really nervous. I couldn't breathe... But the guys were great. By the end we felt very comfortable and we have had so much fun over the last couple of years.

**You guys practiced for years, not even performing once. Why is that?**

Audet - We just didn't feel ready. I was

a new drummer. Kris was a new bass player. Bob was a new lead guitarist.

**What made you decide to finally come out and perform?**

Audet - We now have 20 songs. We've been talking about playing in front of friends and family for a long time. So here we are."

**How do you feel?**

Audet - I feel great. No pressure. It's really just a friends and family get together and we're practicing."

Kris Sortwell - "Nervous, but excited. We've always just been a 'for fun' band. And we still are. But Rich opened his new business, and we felt we should play in front of some friends and have some fun with it."

**Rich, what made you decide to play the drums?**

Audet - I love music. But I always felt I had a pretty good rhythm. I'd always play the bongos and things like that."

**And Kris, why the bass?**

Kris Sortwell - I've been playing the bass since I was 12 years old. I grew up playing the bass because my dad played in a bunch of local bands when I was a kid as a bass player. He ended up teaching me. That was how we kind

of hung out together. We'd play all the time.

**And Bob, now that Kris took over the bass, what is your role in the band?**

Bob Sortwell, guitar, East Killingly – The guitar. It's new for me. I love it. I've always wanted to play guitar.

**Then why did you play the bass?**

Bob Sortwell - I originally started with guitar. But I had purchased a bass just so I could record and play over it. I knew someone who played guitar and they asked me to learn some songs. We formed a band and I became the bass player.

**How do you like playing in a band with your son?**

Bob Sortwell - Anything to do with my son is excellent. We hang out all the time.

**What got you into singing again?**

Fantasia - After I got out of school I stopped singing. After I turned 20 I stopped for a while. I just couldn't not do it anymore. It was harder to not do it than to face the fear of doing it.

**What had stopped you? And what drew you into it again?**

Fantasia - I just felt like I had started to live adult life, with work and bills, but I was doing nothing creatively. If you're not honoring your creativity, there's this unhappiness in you, something is missing. I just needed to create and be creative. This was my outlet.

**What do you like about being in a band?**

Kris Sortwell - It's about having fun. Bringing friends together. Have a couple friends, laugh. Not take life too seriously, at least for one evening.

Bob Sortwell - It's relaxing. It just makes me feel good. I've always loved music, whether I'm playing it or just listening to it.

Fantasia - I love that we all want to do a really good job, but we're not afraid to have fun and tease each other. The dynamic is like family. We can pick on each other, but nobody else can pick on us! It's so light-hearted and fun. We're all learning and growing together. This is our first time in one way or another. Everybody is doing something for the first time as an adult, which is awesome. You're never too old to do what you love.

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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

**BROOKLYN****Monday, April 2**

Ethics Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall

Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

**Tuesday, April 3**

Economic Development Committee, 4 p.m., Town Hall

**Wednesday, April 4**

PZC, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Room

**KILLINGLY****Monday, April 2**

Aquifer Protection Agency, 7 p.m., Town Hall

IWWC, 7:30 p.m., Town hall

**Tuesday, April 3**

Special Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Wednesday, April 4**

Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

KCG, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Thursday, April 5**

KBA, 7:45 a.m., Town hall

**PUTNAM****Monday, April 2**

Special Joint Board of Selectmen, P&Z Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Town Hall

Special Services District Budget Consideration, 8 p.m., Town Hall

**Tuesday, April 3**

Commission on Aging, 7 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

Special Joint Board of Selectmen & Facilities Study Group, 6 p.m., Town Hall

**THOMPSON****Monday, April 2**

Special Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Quinebaug Fire Department, 7 p.m., Quinebaug Fire Station

West Thompson Independent Fire Association #1 Inc., 7 p.m., Thompson Fire Department

Thompson Fire Engine Co., Inc., 8 p.m., 70 Chase Road

**Tuesday, April 3**

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**EASTFORD****Monday, April 2**

School Readiness Council, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Tuesday, April 3**

Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Wednesday, April 4**

Special Board of Selectmen, 9 a.m., Town Hall

Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall

**WOODSTOCK****Monday, April 2**

Woodstock Business Association, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Economic Development, 7 p.m., Town Hall

IWWA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Tuesday, April 3**

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Cornfield Point, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Wednesday, April 4**

Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall

WDTC, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

**Thursday, April 5**

Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall

PZC Sub-Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

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# POLICE LOGS

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## TROOP D LOG

KILLINGLY

**Sunday, March 18**

James L. Lawton, 71, of 110 Franklin

Street, Killingly, was charged with disorderly conduct

WOODSTOCK

**Thursday, March 22**

Derek Jette, 37, of 81 Underwood Road, Woodstock, was charged with larceny (first degree)

## PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Monday, March 19**

Paula Long, 55, of 403 School St. Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Interfering with Police Officer

**Tuesday, March 20**

Melissa Martin, 34, of 75 Van Den

Noort St. Putnam, was charged with Possession of Less Than One-half ounce of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Ryan Kupstas, 26, of 85 David Circle Putnam, was charged with Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

**Wednesday, March 21**

Andrew Varner, 27, of 47 Mill St. Putnam, was charged with Failure to Illuminate Plate, Failure to Carry License

**Thursday, March 22**

Lisa Fenton, 59, of 15 Mohegan St. Putnam, was charged with Failure to Obey Control Signal

Keith Hardell, 47, of 6 Meadow Brook Dr. Brooklyn, was charged with Failure to Obey Control Signal, Operating Under Suspension

Frederick Riley, 57, of 41 Pleasant View Drive, Dayville, was charged with Failure to Obey Control Signal

**Saturday, March 24**

Shaun Hughes, 33, of 29 Van Den Noort St. Putnam, was charged with Operating an Unregistered motor vehicle.

**Monday, March 26**

Davis Hamrick, 25, 1425 Route 171 Woodstock, was charged with Operating Under the Influence, Violation of a Control Signal

**Tuesday, March 27**

Jade Walker, 21, of 58 Woodstock Ave. Putnam, was charged with Failure to Display Plate, Operating an Unregistered Motor Vehicle, Insufficient Insurance, Defective Windshield

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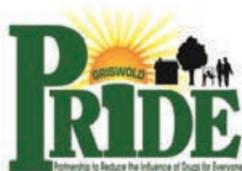


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## Conquering diabetes over the long run



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Alissa Lynch, a Tourtellotte Memorial High alumna, hasn't letting diabetes stop her from being a marathoner.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Seventeen summers ago a 13-year-old girl was stunned to learn her road in life was about to take a detour. Alissa Lynch is all grown up now but she remembers like yesterday her father's counsel after she received a diagnosis of Type 1 diabetes.

“He told me that this is not life threatening. It will be life altering but you can still do anything,” Lynch said. “Don't let this be a crutch. Don't let it hold you back.”

Father apparently knew best and his daughter has proven diabetes need not be a roadblock. Lynch grew up in Thompson and graduated from Tourtellotte Memorial High in 2006. Back in high school she couldn't even run a single mile — last year she ran 26.2 miles and finished the Boston Marathon. She'll make a repeat appearance in April.

“That was my very first marathon last year and immediately afterward my friend asked me if I'd do it again and I said yes right away,” said Lynch.

Her return engagement at the Boston Marathon

is set for April 16 and this time she's running for Team Joslin to raise money for Boston's Joslin Diabetes Center. Finishing a 26.2-mile marathon might have seemed a distant fantasy back in August of 2001 when she first learned she had diabetes.

“When I was first diagnosed I got really dehydrated. I got really sick. I was feeling very sluggish, very tired all the time. And it was because my blood sugar was running really high,” Lynch said. “Typically you look for your blood sugar to be between 70 and 150. And when I was first diagnosed my blood sugar was 780.”

She received care as a child at Connecticut Children's Hospital and was referred to Joslin after seeing a primary care doctor at Fenway

Health in 2016. She is now under the care of Dr. Samar Hafida, an endocrinologist at Joslin.

“Doctor Hafida is amazing. She has helped me so much with my diabetes management, with understanding of how food and exercise affects my diabetes,” Lynch said. “I work out all the time. I also have found out that different exercises affect my blood sugar differently. Just knowing what I need to do to take care of myself, if it weren't for Doctor Hafida for sure I wouldn't have as much knowledge to do what I'm doing.”

After graduating from Tourtellotte she earned a bachelor's degree in political science from St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. in 2010, and then went on to receive a master's degree in educational leader-

ship from St. Francis University in Loretto, Pa. She lives in Boston now where she is an associate director of residence life and housing at Emmanuel College, a position she's held for over five years. Just about the time she started at Emmanuel College she started focusing on wellness and picked up some running shoes.

“I was definitely overweight and I wanted to make some healthy lifestyle changes,” Lynch said. “In 2013 I just really made my health and wellness and happiness a priority — and I really just put myself in a position where I needed to make that the most important thing that I do. And running was a huge part that helped me get through where I am today.”

Health and wellness weren't the only reasons she started running.

“I really wanted to get a tattoo,” Lynch said. “My dad and I had a deal that if I could lose a certain weight he finally would allow me to get a tattoo.”

Alissa has a close relationship with her parents, Brian and Donna Lynch, who live in Thompson. She wanted their blessing on her dream tattoo — an infinity symbol, along with the letters EHFAR and RL, which stand for “Everything happens for a reason.” — and R and L for “Reynolds and Lynch” which represent the maternal and paternal sides of her family.

“Even at the age of 25 I still had to get my dad's OK with the tattoo,” said Lynch with a laugh. “So I started running. I reached my goal. I lost the weight that I wanted to. I got my tattoo.”

The tattoo is a constant reminder of her resolution to live a healthy lifestyle. It was also the beginning of her journey toward wellness. She's adhered to a workout regimen for five years now.

“I just kept running. Running was the cheapest, easiest way for me to start getting in shape,” Lynch said. “I had a really good friend, I did my first 5K with her, and somehow she managed to convince me that I should sign up for a half marathon. And it just kind of spiraled since then. I always have another race that I'm signing

up for.”

During workouts she wears a continuous glucose monitor to keep track of her blood sugar level. She can check her level through an app on her smartphone.

“In addition to running there's a lot of strength training that goes into it, making sure that you're doing core workouts and glute workouts — so that way I have the right muscle tone to carry me those 26.2 miles. I test my blood sugar between seven and 10 times a day,” Lynch said. “I have a continuous glucose monitor that I wear on my body that synchs up to my cell phone to let me know what my blood sugars are. It's become very second nature. I can eat anything. I can do anything. But it's just a matter of keeping on top of it.”

Her pancreas no longer produces insulin, which regulates the body's sugar level, hence the need to inject herself with insulin.

“Your body naturally should release insulin to keep your blood sugar levels down but because mine doesn't, when I eat food I have to manually inject the insulin,” Lynch said. “So that way my blood sugar level stays stable.”

Although Lynch didn't set out to be a positive influence on others she relishes her stature as a role model.

“That's like the biggest compliment. It's kind of a mental check for me. Am I putting the right foot forward? Am I doing the right thing that people can look back at me and be proud of what I've done? It means so much when I hear that. I have so many students who I work with who come back and say ‘You're such an

inspiration. Can you help me run my first mile? Can you help me run my first 5K?’ And when you have people who tell you things like that it kind of keeps pushing you and motivating you to keep going,” Lynch said. “So I feel like the community that I surround myself with — the friends, the family, the co-workers — they see what I do. It also pushes me when I get their encouragement and they ask me to help them as well.”

Lynch has already raised \$4,000 for Joslin Diabetes Center and has set a goal of reaching \$7,500 before the marathon. The money will go toward finding a cure for diabetes and help others living with diabetes get the resources to manage the disease. For more information about Lynch and to donate to her run visit [www.crowdfunder.com/o/en/campaign/joslin-diabetes-center-boston-2018/alissalynch](http://www.crowdfunder.com/o/en/campaign/joslin-diabetes-center-boston-2018/alissalynch).

“Joslin is doing a lot for me and I also want to bring a lot of awareness for Type 1 diabetes,” Lynch said. “There's a lot of stigma that goes along with being diabetic. People think that because you're diabetic you can't eat something, or you can't run a marathon because you're diabetic and that's absolutely not true. I have never been ashamed or embarrassed of being diabetic. I openly talk about it with anybody who has questions. Hopefully one day we can find a cure. This disease that I have is not going to stop me from doing anything I want to do.”

Lynch doesn't consider herself a diabetic who runs — she's simply a

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runner who happens to have diabetes.

"It took me a long time to realize that if you put your sneakers on, if you put one foot in front of the other — it doesn't matter how fast you run, whether it's a six-minute mile or a 12-minute mile — you are a runner," Lynch said. "When you really let that sink in and accept that and just really embrace what running can do for you — the endorphins that you get from it, the runner's high that you get from it, it's amazing. It's definitely helped my self-esteem, my self-confidence, my outlook on life. The running community is amazing."

The Boston Marathon is scheduled for April 16, a Monday — the Sunday before the marathon will have special meaning for Lynch. Seventeen summers ago a stunned 13-year-old could not have imagined the road that lay ahead — turns out it was 26.2 miles long.

"The day before the marathon is my 30th birthday, April 15th. It is a huge birthday weekend for sure. I'm not planning on winning the marathon but I'll go out there to do my very best. I'm excited. I really do hope that I make Thompson proud," she said. "It took me a long time to realize that I could still do anything that I wanted to — if I put my mind to it. Any 13-year old girl out there, or guy, who's diabetic and has just been diagnosed and they're thinking 'My life is over.' It's not. You can overcome anything in life. You are going to get to do everything you want to do in life, and then some."

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 31**  
 9:00 p.m.  
**SARA ASHLEIGH BAND**  
 Playing homage to some of the best blues, rock & country artists of our time.  
 308 LAKESIDE  
 308 East Main St.  
 East Brookfield, MA  
 774-449-8333

**FRIDAY, APRIL 6**  
 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
**DAN FEELEY**  
 Acoustic music in the bar  
 308 LAKESIDE  
 308 East Main St.  
 East Brookfield, MA  
 774-449-8333

**SATURDAY, APRIL 7**  
**KLEM'S FISHING EXPO**  
 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 Reps, experts and the latest gear for 2018  
**KLEM'S**  
 117 West Main St.  
 Spencer, MA  
 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
 www.klemsonline.com

**YOUR MOTHER**  
 9:00 p.m.  
 4-piece local rock band  
 308 LAKESIDE  
 308 East Main St.  
 East Brookfield, MA  
 774-449-8333

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**  
**BEEKEEPING SEMINAR AT KLEM'S**  
 11:00 a.m.  
 Learn the basics  
 Instructed by Mary Duane  
**KLEM'S**  
 117 West Main St.  
 Spencer, MA  
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 www.klemsonline.com

**TUESDAY, APRIL 17**  
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**THE BRIDGE OF CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS CAREER OPEN HOUSE**  
 39 Elm St., Suite 212  
 Southbridge, MA  
 Now hiring treatment co-ordinator, senior residential counselor, full and part-time residential co-ordinators, and relief counselors  
 For information: thebridgecm.org or 508-755-0333

**FRIDAY, APRIL 20**  
**SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS AT KLEM'S**  
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 Come visit the dogs and cats available  
**KLEM'S**  
 117 West Main St.  
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**SATURDAY, APRIL 28**  
**EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION AT KLEM'S**  
 10:00 a.m.  
 Buy or sell!  
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 Spencer, MA  
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**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY APRIL 28 AND 29**  
**ANNUAL SPRING DERBY 2018**  
 8:00 a.m.  
 Registration and breakfast starts at 6:00 a.m.  
 Spencer Fish & Game Club  
 Cash prizes and trophies  
 Large trout up to 11 pounds stocked for the event  
 Youth archery shoot  
 155 Mechanic St.,  
 Spencer, MA

**SATURDAY, MAY 19**  
**5th ANNUAL RIDE FOR NICK'S HOUSE**  
 With the American Legion Riders of Post 138  
 Registration 9-10:15 a.m.  
 175 Main St., Spencer, MA  
 Raising money for local veterans \$20 per bike; \$10 general public  
 774-200-6459 for more info

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16**  
**ATHA Quiet Corner HOOK-IN**  
 Traditional hooked rugs displayed  
 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, CT  
 Join us for fun and good times  
 Vendors/Raffle/ Door Prizes  
 Snacks and Beverages  
 \$15 for Hook-In All Day  
 Pre-register by June 1, 2018  
 \$5 Vendor Shopping Only  
 Contact: gretchg@verizon.net

**ONGOING**  
**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 <http://www.salemcrossinn.com

**TRAP SHOOTING**  
 Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
 Open to the public  
 \$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo  
 NRA certified range officer on site every shoot  
**AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB**  
 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA  
 508-832-6492

**HUGE MEAT RAFFLE**  
 First Friday of the month  
 Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
 1st table: 7:00 p.m.  
**Auburn Sportsman Club**  
 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA  
 508-832-6496

**TRIVIA TUESDAYS**  
 at 7:00 p.m.  
 Cash prizes  
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 308 East main St.  
 East Brookfield, MA  
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## VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"

Volunteers needed: The Gertrude C. Warner Boxcar Museum in Putnam is seeking new docents (volunteers) for the Museum. If you have at least 2 ½ hours a month to spare, please call Renee at 860-974-0325. Each docent will receive a training session. Docents can pick shifts 11-1:30pm or 1:30pm-4pm.  
**March 30, Fri., noon-8pm**  
 Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a Lenten fish fry, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10); baked haddock (\$11); fried clams (\$14); baked or fried scallops (\$11-15); seafood platters (\$17), and more. 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.  
**March 30, Fri., 5pm**  
 All You Can Eat Chowder n' clam cake supper at Ekonk Community Grange, Ekonk Hill Road, Sterling. Adults \$10, ages 12 and under \$5, and preschoolers eat free! Everyone welcome. Questions 860-564-3131  
**March 31, Sat., 1pm**  
 The Twenty-sixth annual Roseland Cottage/Woodstock Recreation Egg Hunt and Peeps diorama contest. Dioramas should arrive by 12:50. Roseland Cottage (The Pink House), 556 Route 169, Woodstock.  
**March 31, Sat., 7-8:30am**  
 Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. This program is administered by The American Legion

and is a temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.) Also April 7, 14, 21, and 28.  
**March 31, Sat., 1-3pm**  
 Light Pollution 101, at The Last Green Valley Office Conference Room, 203 B Main Street (2nd Floor) Danielson. Join TLGV Ranger as he explains light pollution. Learn how to improve light fixtures and reduce lighting costs while at the same time providing a more secure and eco-friendly environment for animals, plants, and humans. This program is appropriate for all ages 6+.  
**April 2, Mon., 7pm**  
 The Quiet Corner Garden Club is hosting a program on "Butterflies and How to Attract Them" by Master Gardener Pam Lee on in the Community Room of the South Woodstock Baptist Church, Roseland Park Rd., Woodstock. A non-member fee of \$5 is requested or may be used towards a membership fee.  
**April 3, Tues., 7pm**  
 Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.  
**April 3, Tues., 10:30am**  
 Preschool Story Time @ Pomfret Library - Weekly stories, music, crafts and bubbles! Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret.  
**April 3, Tues., 4:30pm**  
 Incredible Edible Arts & Crafts: Strawberry Bunnies @ Pomfret Library - We'll whip up a batch of yummy strawberry bunny bites and create some adorable origami bunnies. Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St.,

Pomfret. Register at pomfretlibrary.org / 860-928-3475  
**April 4, Wed., 6:30-8:00 pm**  
 Thompson Public Library, 15th Annual Thompson Community Art Show Reception. (art is on view April 4 to April 27) 860-923-9779 thompsonpubliclibrary.org. Join us during the Thompson Community Art Show as we enjoy local music. We will collect art supplies for TEEG Programs and food items for the TEEG Food Pantry. Held at Thompson Public Library/Community Center, 934 Riverside Drive, N. Grosvenordale,  
**April 7, Sat., 9am-2pm**  
 Bottle and can drive to help needy Animals -- Pet Pals Northeast, a local animal welfare organization, will be collecting redeemable bottles and cans to help homeless and needy animals at the Killingly Town Garage on Route 12. Dry cat food urgently needed, Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.  
**April 7, Sat., 7-8:30am**  
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**April 7, Sat., 11:30am**  
 Cookbook Club, Trisha's Table. Bracken

Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.  
**April 7 & 8, Sat. & Sun.**  
 The Connert at the Center for the Arts at The Woodstock Academy, Woodstock. For tickets go to www.theconnert.com. This is a musical spectacular featuring 30 amazing and talented regional vocalists, to benefit the YMCA in Putnam.  
**April 8, Sun., 12pm-2:30pm**  
 This 2.5 hour workshop is a special one. Live Yoga is teaming up with Paws CT. We thought it would be amazing to team up two things we love the most; cats and yoga! This event will sell out. It has sold out every time. Join us for only \$15. Or bring a buddy for \$25. Half of profits go to Paws CT. Live Yoga, 544 Main Street, Danielson.  
**April 8, Sun., 1:30pm**  
 Annual Meeting and Program, Woodstock Historical Society, East Woodstock Congregational Church, Program: "Little Chairs for Little Buns" by Arthur Liverant, Free and open to the public, please bring a dessert to share  
**April 8, Sun., 1-6pm**  
 TMS 8th Grade sponsored BBQ Chicken Dinner, Knights of Columbus, North Grosvenordale., eat-in or take out. Please come down and bring your family. \$12 per plate and there will be a cash bar, door prizes, and a 50/50 raffle. For tickets contact Diane Keefe dkeefe@rocketmail.com or 860-420-9291

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

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# OBITUARIES

## Stella T. Krawiec, 99



**WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS** – Stella T. (Slota) Krawiec, 99, passed away peacefully on Monday, March 19, in Devereux House, Marblehead, Massachusetts, after a period of declining health. Her beloved husband of 25 years, Thomas J. Krawiec, Jr., died in 1975. She leaves two daughters, Kathleen Hiller and her companion James Farrell of Salem, New Hampshire and Carol and John Tardif of Lynn, Massachusetts; three grandchildren, Kristy Lee Hiller of Salem, New Hampshire, Stacy Lynn Hiller and her companion Daniel Aguilar of Danville, New Hampshire and Thomas S. Krawiec and his wife Jennifer of Sandown, New Hampshire; three great-granddaughters, Haley Hiller, Olivia Krawiec and Sophia Krawiec and; two sisters, Genevieve Ciukaj of Southbridge, Massachusetts and Josephine Zacek of Dudley, Massachusetts; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sisters Mary Kania and Stasia Caisse and her brothers John, Stanley, Joseph, Frank, Henry and Stephen Slota. Mrs. Krawiec was born in Webster, Mass., one of the eleven children of Peter and Anna (Mazur) Slota and lived in Webster and Dudley, Mass. all her

life. She worked at Webster Shoe, American Greeting Card Company and at the Webster Nursing Home before retiring. She was a member of Saint Andrew Bobola Church in Dudley. In her earlier years she excelled at needlepoint. She enjoyed trips to Foxwoods, and liked spending the summer at Hampton Beach, boating at Rockport and Sundays at Webster Lake. She relished celebrating her family's milestones and being together for the holidays. Her grandkids affectionately called her "Cupcake." She will be dearly missed. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made in care of Kathleen Hiller, PO Box 234, North Salem, NH 03073 for her great grandchildren's educational fund. The Family would like to extend their deepest appreciation to the staff of the Devereux House for their kindness and care in her final years. The funeral was held on Wednesday, March 28. Visitation was held at the Scanlon Funeral Service, in Webster, Massachusetts, which was followed by a Mass at Saint Andrew Bobola Church in Dudley. Burial was in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster, Mass. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School St., Webster, MA. [www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com](http://www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com)

## Florence D. Pieper, 88



**NORTH GROSVENORDALE AND SHELTON** -- Florence D. Pieper, 88 of Shelton, entered her eternal rest on Saturday March 17, in the Griffin Hospital, surrounded by her loving family. Born in Webster, Massachusetts, she was the daughter of the late Philip and Helen (Duszlak) Beaulac. She had been a Shelton resident for over 11 years, living most of her life in North Grosvenordale.

She was employed as a production clerk at Colt's Plastic Company in Dayville, for 39 years retiring in 1996. She enjoyed baking and cooking. Her family would like to thank the staff of Shelton da Vita Dialysis for their loving care over the past 11 years. Mrs. Pieper is the beloved mother of Jean Pieper and her partner Gary Cammisa, and Kenneth Pieper and his wife Wendy. She also leaves several nieces. She is predeceased by her brothers Henry Beaulac and Leo Beaulac. Calling hours were held on March 27, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory in Putnam. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on March 28 in St. Joseph Church in N. Grosvenordale. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Griffin Hospital Development Fund, 130 Division St. Derby, CT 06418 or to Community Ambulance, Inc. P.O. Box 874 N. Grosvenordale, CT 06255. For memorial guestbook, visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Joan R. Almquist, 86



**PUTNAM** – Joan R. Almquist, 86, of Webster, Massachusetts, formerly of Putnam died Monday March 19. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Edgar and Alexine (Rothwell) Phaneuf.

Joan was an administrative worker for Belding Heminway and later for TJ Maxx. She was a communicant of St. Mary Church of the Visitation and was active in many church functions including the choir and the Daughters of Isabelle. Joan is survived by her sons; Karl Almquist and wife Lynn of Bakersfield,

California, Kurt Almquist and wife Rose of Woodstock, Kristian Almquist and wife Kim of Gilbert, Arizona, and Kevin Almquist wife Cece of San Antonio, Texas; her daughters, Karen Dewey of Phoenix, Arizona and Kathy Hart and husband Joe of Phoenix, Arizona; her brother Peter Phaneuf of Putnam, her sister Barbara Gardner of Woodstock; seventeen grandchildren; and many great grandchildren. Calling hours were held on March 26, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory in Putnam, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Sandra Mae Phelps



**NEW LONDON** -- We are sad to announce the passing of our mother Sandra Mae Phelps (Brennan). She passed away on August 4, 2016, from natural causes. She is free of pain and at peace. She was living in New London. She was born in Burlington, Vermont. She is survived by three brothers; Michael Brennan, Robert Brennan and wife Susan Brennan of Vermont, Timothy Brennan and wife Cathy of Vermont. She is also survived

by four children, Richard R. LeBlanc and wife Donna (Cooke) of Enfield, Jason Phelps and partner Erica Lovette of Hampton, Nathan Phelps and wife Julia (Gauvin) Phelps of Hamden, Massachusetts, nine grandchildren: John Robert LeBlanc, Kelsey Marie LeBlanc, Nolan Robert LeBlanc, Freya Lorraine Phelps, Sigmund Phelps, Abrasax Phelps, Roderik Aquila Phelps, Nicholas LeBlanc, Connor LeBlanc, and one great grandson Jacob Vincent LeBlanc. Our celebration of life will be private; if you would like to donate in her honor, donate to Brain and Behavior Research Foundation.

## John U. Coderre, 85



**DANIELSON** - John U. Coderre, 85 of Danielson peacefully passed away on Friday March 23, at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. He was born in Putnam July 22, 1932, the son of the late Ulderic and Adrienne (Audette) Coderre. John was the husband of the late Avis I. (Hutchins) Coderre, who passed away September 3, 2015. John served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War on board the USS Salerno Bay.

He is survived by his sons Michael Coderre his wife Kimberly of Brooklyn, their children Colleen Welch, and Chris Welch and his wife Brooke, and Kevin Coderre his wife Elizabeth of Plainfield, granddaughter Tiffany Beach her husband Richard, grandson Nathan Coderre his wife Faith, and grandson Kyle Coderre, and nine great grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Henrietta Blanchette and brother Normand Coderre. John loved his wife Avis and they were always together. They were called the "romantic couple" by the waitresses at Cozy Corner restaurant. They enjoyed many years in retirement together traveling around the country. He loved the Lord and spent many years as a leader of the "Host of Love" group at Saint James church. He also sang with his wife in the Happy Singers. He loved watching the UCONN women and CT Sun basketball games. The latter took him to another favorite pastime of going to the casino. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on March 27 at St. James Church, Danielson. Burial with full military honors will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, calling hours were held on March 26, at Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson. [tillinghastfh.com](http://tillinghastfh.com)



## Robert F. Gould, 66



**DAYVILLE** - Robert F. Gould, 66. With great sadness, the family of Robert F. Gould Sr. announces his peaceful passing on the evening of March 22nd. His final days were spent in comfort, surrounded by family and friends. He was born on April 11, 1951, to Robert and Mary Gould. He grew up in southern New England where he attended college, and later started a highly successful business which still thrives 30-plus years later as Gateway Hearing. He was Board Certified in Hearing Instrument Sciences. While he was immensely successful in his secular career, his most rewarding job

was educating his family and others in the community about his Bible-based faith. He is survived by his loving wife of nearly 40 years, Jacqueline, and two sons, Robert Jr., and Trevor and his wife Jennifer. He also leaves two brothers Richard and his wife Susan, and David, as well as a great number spiritual brothers and sisters. A celebration of his life will be held at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 200 Tracy Rd., Danielson, CT. on April 7 at 2 o' clock pm. Arrangements have been entrusted to Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster MA. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle. Donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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## Grady R. Marshall, 48



**VERNON** – Grady R. Marshall, 48, of Regan Road, died suddenly on March 22, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, he was the son of April (Englert) Palmer and the late William R. Marshall, Sr. He was the former husband of Beth Anne (Lusa) Marshall. Grady was a graduate of the Woodstock Academy and was the owner and operator of Marshall Machine in Willington. Grady was a truly dedicated father to his children and was the sunshine on a rainy day. He had the ability to look on the bright side of every situa-

tion and was known for his infectious smile. Grady is survived by his children, Joshua, Joseph, Charlotte, Sophia and Emily Marshall, all of Willington; three brothers, Bruce Palmer, Jr. of Danielson, Paul Palmer of Pomfret Center, and Dwayne Marshall of Woodstock; a sister, Christeen Seeley of New York; and numerous nieces and nephews. Grady was predeceased by his step-father Bruce Palmer Sr. Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Grady's family from 10:00 am to 11:00am on Friday March 30, 2018 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. A funeral service will follow in the funeral home on Friday March 30, at 11:00 am. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

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## Steven P. Pusczyński, 63

**BROOKLYN** -- Steven P. Pusczyński, 63, of Brooklyn, died March 21, at his home in Brooklyn. He was born June 21, 1954 in Erding, Germany, son of Donald and Anna (Wagner) Pusczyński. Steven graduated from Killingly High School in 1972 and from QVCC in 1974. He was a Communicant of Our Lady of La Salette Church in Brooklyn. He worked as a machine operator at the Amstar Corp. Steven had a passion for NASCAR and followed the circuit,

his favorite driver was No. 2 Brad Keselowski. He leaves his mother and father Anna and Donald of Brooklyn, his brother Andrew Pusczyński and his wife Janet of Brooklyn, his sister Linda Steele of Brooklyn, and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11:00 AM on April 2, in Our Lady of La Salette Church, 25 Providence Road, Brooklyn. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

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## Yvette A. (Gaudreau) Lafantasia, 82

**BALLOUVILLE** -- Yvette A. (Gaudreau) Lafantasia, 82, passed away on Friday, March 23, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She leaves her daughter, Pamela A. Lafantasia of Ballouville; her brother Lionel Gaudreau of Killingly; her sisters, Eva Matthewson of Killingly and Evelyn Mazzarella of Killingly; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her loving husband; Ernest P. Lafantasia; her brother, Thomas Gaudreau; and her sister, Isabelle Noble. Yvette was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Bertram Gaudreau and Yvonne (Lambert) Gaudreau. She lived in Connecticut her entire life.

She worked for many manufacturing firms such as LaRosa and Sons Inc., Hale's Manufacturing Co., and Belding Brothers and Co. Yvette was known to be an excellent cook. She loved to spend her time gardening. A private graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, Webster Massachusetts, has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle. Memorial contributions in Yvette's memory may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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## Elizabeth F. "Betty" Trainor, V.M.D., 91

OXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS – Elizabeth F. "Betty" (Fortune) Trainor, V.M.D., 91, of Lovett Road, died peacefully with her family by her side on Thursday, March 22. Betty is survived by her children, Shawn W. Trainor and his wife Jodie of Abington, and Sharon E. Furmanick of Oxford, Massachusetts; her best friend, Nancy Cowley of North Woodstock; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her husband



of 40 years, William J. "Bill" Trainor of Oxford, Mass., who died in 1998. She was also predeceased by two brothers, three sisters, and her numerous four-legged friends.

She was born in Medford, Mass., daughter of the late William J. and Helen (Hoar) Fortune, and lived in Oxford since 1967. She loved animals and received her V.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Trainor was a veterinarian at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, Abbott Animal Hospital in Worcester and then went into private practice as part of the family business. Betty and Bill were married in 1957, and it was joked

to be as much a merger as it was a marriage, as he was a Professional Dog Handler. It was a match made in heaven as "Bill and Betty" made their living together doing what they loved most – traveling extensively working with dogs and educating others by sharing their passion for responsible breeding. Betty was an active educator, breeder and later became a show judge. She was diligently involved with numerous dog clubs including NESGA, Ladies Dog Club and several Portuguese Water Dog clubs and a member of St. Roch's Church in Oxford, Mass., where she was a lector. She was always cheerful and a life-long learner who enjoyed her family, crafts

and loved writing poetry. Calling hours were held March 27, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford, Massachusetts. A funeral mass was held March 28 at St. Roch's Church, Oxford, Massachusetts. Burial will be private at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Canine Health Foundation, P.O. Box 900061, Raleigh, NC 27675, or to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. [paradisfuneralhome.com](http://paradisfuneralhome.com)

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Calling hours were held March 27, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford, Massachusetts. A funeral mass was held March 28 at St. Roch's Church, Oxford, Massachusetts. Burial will be private at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Canine Health Foundation, P.O. Box 900061, Raleigh, NC 27675, or to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. [paradisfuneralhome.com](http://paradisfuneralhome.com)

## Lamb a favorite meal at springtime holiday dinner tables



Versatile and flavorful, lamb is enjoyed across the globe and is especially popular come springtime holidays. Throughout the Middle East and parts of Eastern Europe, lamb has traditionally been enjoyed once the weather warms and the season of fertility renews.

Christians, who refer to Jesus Christ as the "Lamb of God" pay homage to the Easter miracle and often dine on lamb as part of their celebrations. Depending on how they interpret Jewish law, Jews may or may not include lamb at their traditional Passover seder.

Lamb is a tender and tasty meat that can be prepared in various ways. Lamb can be roasted, braised, stewed, broiled, and even grilled.

To prepare lamb well, it is extremely important to follow safety guidelines concerning food cross-contamination. Undercooked and raw meats may contain E. coli bacteria; therefore, lamb should not come in contact with other foods that will be served uncooked.

Many cuts of lamb are very tender so they will not require long marinating times to help break down the fibers in the meat. Lamb does not need a lot of prep time. In fact, a simple seasoning of herbs, garlic or a spice rub will provide substantial flavor. According to The Daily Meal, New Zealand or Australian lamb has a milder flavor than domestic lamb.

Over-seasoning can overwhelm the delicate flavor of the lamb in these cases.

While preferences differ, many chefs attest that a bone-in cut of lamb will be more flavorful. However, boneless cuts are easier to carve. Similarly, cooks have strong opinions on the doneness of lamb, with some preferring rare meat while others like theirs well-done. Lamb can be juicy and tender at a wide range of cooking temperatures, so home chefs can decide how they want to prepare their lamb. The average temperature for roasting lamb to medium doneness will fall between 135 to 145 F, with the USDA recommending at least 145 F as the desired temperature. Lamb roasts at a rate of 20 minutes per pound at a cooking temperature of 325 F.

Use a thermometer to accurately measure the internal temperature of lamb. Remove the lamb when it is roughly five degrees below the desired temperature, as the meat will continue to cook even after it is removed from the oven, skillet or grill. After cooking, let the lamb rest for around 10 minutes for thinner cuts and 20 minutes for roasts or leg of lamb to allow the juices to redistribute.

Certain flavors pair especially well with lamb, including citrus, mint, garlic, oregano, and curry. Lamb can be served beside potatoes, couscous, polenta, vegetables, and even pasta.

## LEGALS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Edmond L Caret AKA Edmond Leo Caret (18-00077)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated March 20, 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:  
Donna Wohlter  
c/o Stephen M Bacon, Kahan, Kerensky & Capossela, LLP,  
PO Box 3811, Vernon, CT 06066  
March 30, 2018

### LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice of Application  
This is to give notice that I,  
NEIL M PATEL  
38 OLD FARM WAY  
AYER, MA 01432-5531  
Have filed an application placarded  
03/23/2018 with the  
Department of Consumer Protection  
for a PACKAGE STORE LIQUOR  
PERMIT for the sale of alcoholic  
liquor on the premises at  
693 RIVERSIDE DR  
NORTH GROSVENORDALE CT  
06255-2171  
The business will be owned by:  
AGNA & GNAN INC  
Objections must be filed by:  
05-04-2018  
NEIL M PATEL

March 30, 2018  
April 6, 2018

### LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Thompson  
NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING-  
Monday, April 9, 2018  
NOTICE OF REFERENDUM -  
Monday, April 23, 2018

The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in Town meetings of the Town of Thompson, Connecticut are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting of said Town will be held at the Thompson Public Library/Louis P. Faucher Community Center, 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, Connecticut, on Monday, April 9, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the evening for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator for said meeting;
2. To determine the wishes of those present and eligible to vote at Town Meeting of the Town of Thompson upon the following resolution.

RESOLVED, to appropriate a supplemental appropriation of \$110,000 for the required Department of Energy and Environmental Protection remediation related to the in ground fuel oil tank spill on Town-owned school property together with associated legal and engineering costs from Undesignated Surplus, as recommended by the Board of Finance.

3. To determine the wishes of those present and eligible to vote at Town Meeting of the Town of Thompson upon the following resolution.

RESOLVED, to authorize the Town of Thompson acting through the Board of Education and the Board of Selectmen, to convey selected Town school buses to DATTCO, Inc.

4. Pursuant to Section 7-7 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1958, as amended, and the resolu-

tion adopted at referendum held October 9, 1997 regarding the submission of non-budgetary appropriations to referendum, to adjourn said town meeting at its conclusion and to submit the resolutions to be presented under Item 2 of this Notice to vote upon voting machines, which vote, in the absence of objection, shall be held on Monday, April 23, 2018, between the hours of 12:00 p.m. (noon) and 8:00 p.m. Electors will vote at the following polling places:

District No. 1 - Thompson Hill Fire Department, 70 Chase Road, Thompson  
District No. 2 - Town Office Building, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale  
District No. 3 - Quinebaug Fire Department, 720 Quinebaug Road, Quinebaug  
District No. 4 - East Thompson Fire Department, 530 East Thompson Road, Thompson

Persons qualified to vote in Town meetings who are not electors will vote at; Town Office Building, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT. Absentee ballots will be available from the Town Clerk's office. Absentee ballots will be counted at the following central location: Norman Babbitt Veterans Conference Room, First Floor, Town Office Building, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT. Action on said items at the Town Meeting will be limited to reasonable discussion only.

The aforesaid resolutions will be placed on the voting machines under the following headings:

"SHALL THE TOWN OF THOMPSON APPROPRIATE \$110,000 FOR THE REQUIRED DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION REMEDIATION RELATED TO THE IN GROUND FUEL OIL TANK

SPILL ON TOWN-OWNED SCHOOL PROPERTY FROM UNDESIGNATED SURPLUS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE?"

Voters approving the resolution will vote "Yes" and those opposing said resolution will vote "No."

Dated at Thompson, Connecticut, this 23rd day of March, 2018.

Kenneth Beausoleil, First Selectman  
Amy St. Orge, Selectwoman  
Stephen Herbert, Selectmen  
ITS BOARD OF SELECTMEN

ATTEST:  
Renee Waldron  
Town Clerk  
March 30, 2018

### TOWN OF THOMPSON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on April 9, 2018 beginning at 7PM in the Merrill Sene Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

a. **Variance 18-10:** Kyle Maheu, Applicant and Owner of Record, for property at 512 Brandy Hill Rd, Map 143, Block 16, Lot 35, Zone R-40, requesting set-back reduction in the rear of property from 25 ft. to 5 ft. in a R-40 Zone, to construct a 24' x 31' steel garage on property.

**Reason:** To enhance property value. 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  
March 30, 2018  
April 6, 2018



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**6-PIECE TWIN BEDROOM SET FOR SALE:** Matching headboard, footboard, 5-drawer chest, 6-drawer dresser with mirror, and night stand in dark oak. In very good condition. Asking \$500.00 or best offer. Call 508-846-5486  
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**FINLAND BLUE FOX JACKET:** By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small

**010 FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE DR MOWER:** Electric Start with Attachments-Snowblower with Cab, Chains, 500 Watt Generator, Wood-chipper. Like New Condition. Original Cost \$5,000. Selling for \$3,500. (860) 774-6944.

**FOR SALE:** Rich Brown Leather Sectional with Chaise. Very Good Condition. Asking \$450. Call (508) 320-7230

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**310 GENERAL HELP WANTED**

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**2015 CHEVY SILVERADO**  
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