10 YEARS ANNIVERSARY

PUTNAM VILLAGER

Vol. XI, No. 1 — Complimentary

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Me, myself and I

It happens more often than you might think, and you might not believe this because I am a member of the dreaded "media" (gasp!) — but yes, it's true, even I receive "hate mail" from time to time.

I'll give you a few seconds to recover from that world-altering piece of sarcastic truth.

The term "hate mail" is actually a little strong. These people don't actually "hate" me. They don't even know me. They might just "strongly dislike" everything I say and stand for. And it's easier to lob fireballs from a distance behind the veil of an e-mail or anonymous phone call than putting your name and face to it, but I digress.

THE MINOR DETAILS

ADAM MINOR

This particular piece of vitriol that inspired this column was sent a few weeks ago (which I won't put a name to), and was actually a carefully crafted, several-hundred-word e-mail directly aimed at this column. Now, before you all get your pitchforks out, let me remind you that people are entitled to their opinions, even this guy, whom I'll just say frankly, is not a fan of my work. To be clear, I am not naïve enough to assume that everyone likes this column. It's an acquired taste, a light piece of marshmallow fluff in an otherwise weary world of news. I like to think that sharing my life with my readers is a good thing. Some people think I should write about politics (FYI, that's not going to happen), others think I should write about history of local towns (what they don't realize is that this column is published in more than 25 towns — what would someone in Pomfret, Conn., care about a historical look at Auburn, Mass.?). "Less about your kids, man!"

Anyway, I write about what I know — fatherhood, being a husband, loss, love, parents, friends, circumstances, everything we all deal with. It's a slice of my life. Hopefully, it brings a smile. Sometimes, it may bring a tear. Other times, it may elicit a nod of agreement, or maybe even make you think. Either way, I think most people can relate. If you can't, that's OK. The beauty of it is, if you don't like it, you don't have to read it!

Anyway, back to the matter at hand. Negative comments are commonplace in this line of work, and I am way past the time when comments like that affected me. I've grown quite a thick skin in my nearly 11 years in this business. It comes with the territory. I'm a big boy, Mommy! But the two words that stuck out in this latest salvo by this reader were "narcissistic" and "self-centered."

Now, I laughed at this, because, in a strange way, he kind of has a point — if he were participating in the Hyperbole Games of 2016. I mean, yes, the column is about me most of the time, but isn't that kind of the point of a "slice of life" column? It's called "The Minor Details" for a reason. I wouldn't go so far as to call myself "narcissistic" — that's pretty extreme. Most people who know me would probably disagree (at least … I hope they would — if that particular instance of fishing for compliments was successful, please send any and all compliments and head-expanding praise to aminor@stonebridgepress.news to satisfy my ever-growing, out-of-control ego).

Normally, I wouldn't have even written about this, and given this person's comments the light of day. So congrats, reader — you inspired me — and for that, I thank you. I'm not sure your letter had the desired effect, but at least you can know that I publicly appreciate you voicing your opinion, even if it was a negative one. But you probably won't read this — after all, you don't even like this column!

Adam Minor may be reached at (508) 909-4130, or by e-mail at aminor@stonebridgepress.news.

Jason Bleau photo

CIRCLE OF FUN

PUTNAM — From Friday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25, the St. Mary Circle of Fun provided a weekend of entertainment with games, rides, music and more on the grounds of St. Mary Parish in Putnam. Pictured, the Merry Go Round proved to be a great family ride with parents accompanying their young thrill seekers for the fun. For more photos, turn to page A15!

DKH celebrates fighters

CANCER SURVIVORSHIP DAY SHINES SPOTLIGHT ON COURAGE

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — For many years, Day Kimball Hospital has served as the go-to location for local cancer patients to receive treatment and attention to help them in their fight against their specific disease.

Throughout that time, the hospital has increased its offerings in terms of available care options, and even committed itself to celebrating the lives of those fighting the disease and those who have survived it through an annual Cancer Survivorship Day event.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Day Kimball Hospital celebrated its annual Survivorship Day, bringing together survivors and current cancer fighters to mingle and join in unity for a morning and afternoon of inspiration and togetherness like no other. A breakfast get-together as well as fun games, guest speakers and the third

Please Read ***DKH,*** *page* ***A10***

Jason Bleau photo

Guest speaker and cancer patient Howard Budd, of Eastford, releases a butterfly into the air during the third "hope soars" butterfly release as part of Day Kimball's annual Cancer Survivorship Day on Sept. 24.

First Fridays season closes with visit to New Orleans

PUTNAM — After five exciting evenings exploring Art & The American City, the 2016 First Fridays season arrives at its final destination, New Orleans, a.k.a. The Big Easy.

On Friday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m., downtown Putnam will celebrate this uniquely cultural city – from the infectious and danceable Zydeco music, to flavorful food, and moving artwork. The October event will also see the return of the First Fridays Zombie Fashion Show. All of this, combined with dozens of art vendors, gallery openings, and live performances will make it an evening to remember.

For the October event, the Community Arts table will feature a collective art project that was inspired by a New Orleans artist. In 2011, Candy Chang turned the side of an abandoned house in her neighborhood in New Orleans into a giant chalkboard and stenciled it with the sentence "Before I die I want to _____." The wall invited anyone walking by to pick up a piece of chalk, reflect on their lives, and share their personal aspirations in a public space. The wall quickly captured the hopes and wishes of hundreds of people and inspired cities across the globe to start their own walls. On Oct. 7, Putnam will launch its own wall, with the goal of bringing the community together.

Headlining the festival for October is Zydeco Connection. Bringing Louisiana zydeco music to New England since 2004, Zydeco Connection's music is dominated

Please Read ***FRIDAYS,*** *page* ***A15***

Joey Almonte, who played Bert in "Mary Poppins" dancing with a group of kids.

CELEBRATING COMMUNITY

Brenda Pontbriand photos

THOMPSON — Thompson celebrated its community on Sunday, Sept. 25, with its aptly named Community Day event. Several attractions drew quite the crowd on a beautiful day as the town put on a show in the center of town.

For more photos, turn to page A3!

Jolene and Chris Haack, of Thompson, with their niece Sophia Rossi.

Randall, Dauphinais vie for state representative

VILLAGER DEBATE SERIES BEGINS WITH 44TH DISTRICT RACE

Christine Rosati Randall

Anne Dauphinais

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The residents of the 44th General Assembly District, consisting of Sterling and parts of Killingly and Plainfield, will be charged with an important decision on Election Day, Nov. 8, with two candidates running for the 44th District state representative seat for a new two-year term.

Up for re-election is Democratic incumbent State Rep. Christine Rosati Randall, who is being challenged by Republican nominee Anne Dauphinais for the seat. Both candidates bring experience, a commitment to their local communities and a determination to work for the betterment of their district's towns and the state as a whole to the table. Only one will claim the seat, however, when the

Please Read ***DEBATE,*** *page* ***A16***

United Services welcomes USDA to discuss clinic plans

WILLIMANTIC — On Friday, Sept. 23, United Services Inc. welcomed U.S. Department of Agriculture Administrator for Rural Housing Services Tony Hernandez for a tour of their existing overcrowded and antiquated Willimantic Adult Behavioral Health Clinic, and briefed the Administrator and other gathered supporters on their plans for an expanded Windham Regional Behavioral Health Center, to be located on the Windham town line in Mansfield.

The center, which has been approved for up to $9.9 million in federal loans, will consolidate children, adult and family behavioral health services in one central location, accessible by public transportation, and allow United Services to address the region's growing need for behavioral health services.

State Sen. Cathy Osten, Assistant President Pro Tempore, and Ayanti Grant, Representative for Congressman Joseph Courtney were on hand for the tour with the Administrator as United Services President & CEO Diane L. Manning briefed gathered officials on the pressing behavioral health needs of the region. Since the start of the Great Recession, United Services' Outpatient Mental Health volume has more than doubled – and as of 2016 is now 256 percent the volume of outpatient mental health services provided in 2007, with no end in sight to the increased demand for services.

"We greatly appreciate the support of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and our Congressional Delegation in providing this federal loan to help address the pressing behavioral health needs of the children, adults and families of the Windham region," said Manning. "While we still require the financial support of the State of Connecticut to complete this vital initiative, and were disappointed that the state Bond Commission has again chosen not to make the behavioral health needs of the Windham region a priority, access to this federal loan will allow us to initiate construction and begin to address needs that have been ignored by the state for far too long."

United Services, Inc., a non-profit health and human service organization providing behavioral health, domestic violence prevention, autism and other vital services for the Windham Region has an annual operating budget of just $17 million a year. The agency has been seeking state support for the $14 million project since 2011, however the State of Connecticut has thus far declined to offer its support to help address what is now the #1 health need of the region – mental health.

"United Services is a critical needs medical facility," said Administrator Tony Hernandez during the tour. "The USDA recognizes that without financing they can't serve the people who need the help they offer."

During the tour, Manning thanked the legislators who have supported United Services efforts to secure state Bond support, specifically Senator Cathy Osten who has championed United Services' efforts to gain funding and accompanied Administrator Hernandez on the tour of the outdated Willimantic clinical facility, and thanked Congressman Joe Courtney and the entire Congressional delegation for their support in securing the federal loan.

Courtesy photos

From left, USDA Administer for Rural Housing Services Tony Hernandez; USDA Area Director for Rural Development Johan Strandson; Dr. Jay Patel, USI Medical Director, Joane Maben, USI Manager of Adult Outpatient Services, John Everett, New England Design; Diane L. Manning, President/CEO United Services, Michael J. Redulic, USDA, Len Shuzdak, USDA, Ayante Grant, Office of Congressman Courtney; State Sen. Cathy Osten; Kevin Tubridy New England Design; Scott Soares State Director USDA Rural Development for CT, MA and RI.

The Additional photo includes Senator Cathy Osten, with Administrator Hernandez and Ayante Grant of Congressman Courtney's office reviewing site plans for United Services' Windham Region Behavioral Health Center

Additional supporters of efforts to help United Services obtain state assistance include Sen. Tony Gugliemo, Rep. Doug Dubitsky, Rep. Greg Haddad, Rep. Tim Ackert, Rep. Sam Belsito, Rep. Kevin Ryan and Rep. Mike Alberts. United Services still seeks the support of other regional legislators who have yet to offer their support to efforts to secure state funding to help expand mental health services in the Windham region and address major regional mental health funding disparities that leave Northeast Connecticut with as little as 20 percent of the per capita resources provided to comparable state operated Local Mental Health Authorities.

"A growing number of experts now recognize that behavioral health care is as important, if not more important, in efforts to maintain healthy bodies and minds, yet public policy and support for mental wellness has yet to receive the same support as physical health," added Manning. "While we recognize that the State of Connecticut does not have endless resources, we cannot expect to address the crisis of opiate addiction and behavioral health needs in Northeast Connecticut with a fraction of the resources provided to other regions of the state. Every state dollar invested in a community behavioral health can save taxpayers many times that amount in reduced emergency room and other social or human service expenses."

The existing United Services Willimantic clinic space was constructed in the 1950s and includes space leased from Windham Hospital. The facility cannot accommodate the existing or expected growth in demand for services, nor accommodate co-located services for children and families, including services offered by the United Services Center for Autism. Federal Health Care Reform and other government mandates also require that United Services begin offering integrated primary care for clients with Serious Mental Illness, who die, on average, 25 years earlier than the general population due to the additional challenges and complications their treatment requires.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Cancer is hard. It's hard on our families and it's hard on us, but there's another side to it. We can choose to look on the bright side and better side of things and still acknowledge the days that aren't good, but we can also cherish the days that are good."

- Linda McGurl, commenting on her current battle with cancer at Day Kimball Hospital's Cancer Survivorship Day last weekend.

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of September 19: American Redstart, Common Yellowthroat, Red-eyed Vireo, Bald Eagle, Lincoln's Sparrow, Red-winged Blackbird, House Wren, Great-blue Heron, Barn Swallow, Turkey Vulture, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Goldfinch, Song Sparrow, White-eyed Vireo. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

Community Day draws a crowd in Thompson

Brenda Pontbriand photos

THOMPSON — Thompson celebrated its community on Sunday, Sept. 25, with its aptly named Community Day event. Several attractions drew quite the crowd on a beautiful day as the town put on a show in the center of town.

PTO volunteers Mia Couture, Micci Roy (fifth grade teacher at Thompson Middle School) and Shannon Julian (PTO president).

State Trooper Greg Trahan demonstrating seat belt safety.

Siblings Isaiah and Olivia Tretheway, of Putnam.

Mary Sailo, Betty Vinton and Helen Flibbert, of the Seventh Day Adventists in Quinebaug.

The many booths at the event.

Villager Newspapers

Correction

In last week's *Villager,* we published a letter from Colleen Lugauskas that listed her town of residence as Killingly. She lives in Moosup. We apologize for the error.

Public Meetings

THOMPSON

Monday, Oct. 3
Thompson Trails Committee, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall
West Thompson Independent Fire Assoc. #1 Inc., 7 p.m., West Thompson Fire Department
Thompson Fire Engine Company Inc., 8 p.m., Thomson Fire Department, 70 Chase Rd.
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Friends of the Thompson Public Library, 1 p.m., Library/ Community Center

PUTNAM

Monday, Oct. 3
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Putnam Town Hall, Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen Chambers
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

WOODSTOCK

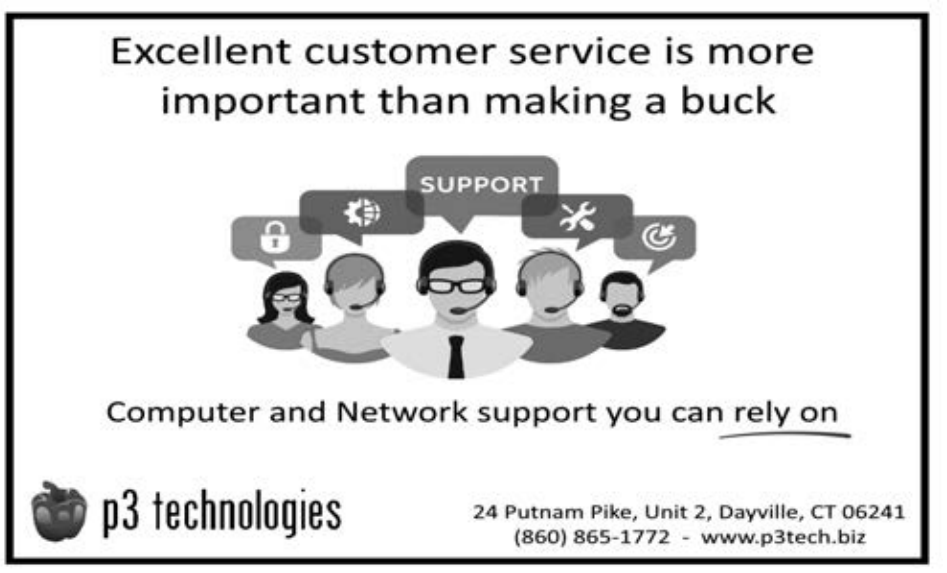
Monday, Oct. 3
Woodstock Business Association, 6 p.m., Room A
IWWA, 7:30 p.m., Room B
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Camp Nahaco, 7 p.m., E-Mail Town Clerk for location
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room A
Thursday, Oct. 6
Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Room A
Planning & Zoning Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Room 1

EASTFORD

Monday, Oct. 3
School Readiness Council, 6 p.m., Town Office Building
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Registrar of Voters, 2 p.m., Town Office Building
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Camp Nahaco, 7 p.m., E-Mail Town Clerk for location
Thursday, Oct. 6
Agriculture Committee, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

POMFRET

Monday, Oct. 3
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Community/Senior Center
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Senior Center



A positively perfect day in Pomfret

A young visitor to Positively Pomfret Day gets a colorful face paint job done to show her pride in the town on a beautiful, sunny afternoon.

A representative of Earth Song Farm in Pomfret Center mingles with visitors to her booth. One of many local vendors who set up shop at Positively Pomfret Day, Earth Song Farms specializes in natural products made from goats milk and other materials.

Jason Bleau photos

POMFRET — Celebrating the many great things about Pomfret, the town held its annual Positively Pomfret Day on Saturday, Sept. 24, inviting everyone from the town to Pomfret Recreation Park for a day filled with fun and excitement celebrating Pomfret's history and community. The soccer fields of the park were filled with children's activities, including five massive bounce houses and inflatable rides, while contests, games for both adults and kids, demonstrations and many local vendors provided a little something for everyone to enjoy. Sponsored by the Pomfret Recreation Department, Positively Pomfret Day was once again an overwhelming success and helped the town ring in the fall season in style on a busy weekend in Northeastern Connecticut.

Always a hit with youngster, the Boom Blaster game challenged those young and old to see how fast they could pop a balloon using an ir pump. Some tested their speed on their own, like this young participant, while other paired up to see who could pop their balloon the fastest.

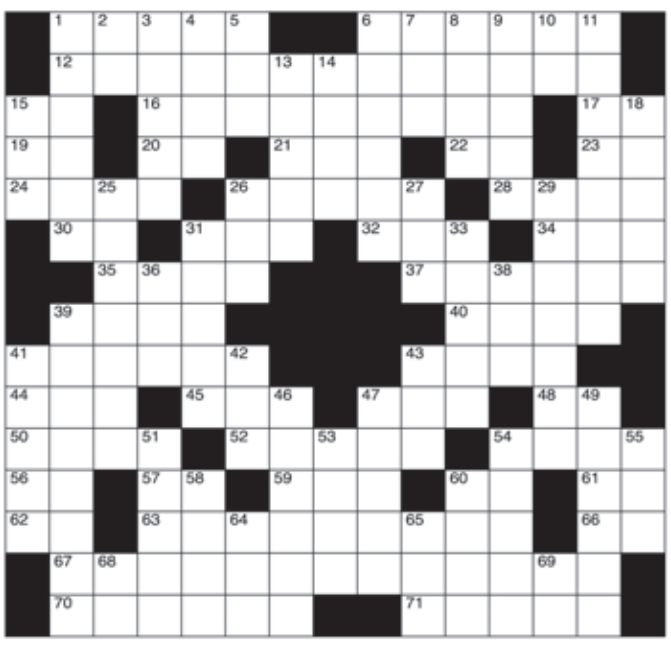
Throughout the day eating competitions were held to determine the fasted food fans of all in Pomfret. One of the most popular was the chocolate pie-eating contest.

A few guests to Positively Pomfret Day try their hand at one of several games for both kids and adults. Here the challenge was to get a Ping-Pong ball into a glass for a prize. In the background you can see Plinko was another option for everyone to enjoy with different prizes up for grabs.

Positively Pomfret Day was loaded with events and activities for kids. Here one such kid takes a ride down a blowup slide. This was one of many blowup activities children could enjoy throughout the day.

These energetic visitors to Positively Pomfret Day enjoys a soccer-like game kicking a ball around a hexagonal playing area trying to tag each other with the ball, thus knocking each other out of the game until only one was left standing.

This furry feline grabbed quite a bit of attention as she made the rounds throughout the Positively Pomfret Day event with her handler. Many animal and pet-based organizations set up booths at Positively Pomfret Day to mingle with locals and spread the word about their programs, including Cassie's Kitten Kastle who brought this little one along for the afternoon.

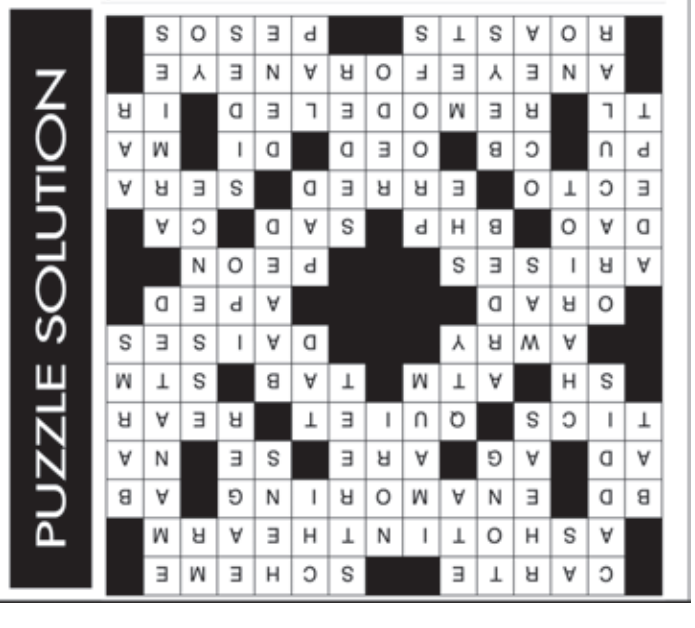


CLUES ACROSS

1. __ blache: Freedom
6. Plan
12. A jolt
15. "Doonesbury" character
16. Inspiring with love
17. Blood type
19. Anno Domini
20. Janet Reno held this post
21. Arab Republic of Egypt
22. Midway between south and east
23. Sodium
24. Twitches
26. Not loud
28. Hindmost
30. Be quiet!
31. This gives you money
32. Check
34. Short-term memory
35. Askew
37. Platforms
39. Towards the mouth
40. Copied
41. Emerges
43. Menial laborer
44. Chinese sword
45. Energy unit
47. Unhappy
48. The Golden State (abbr.)
50. External
52. Strayed
54. Liquid body substances
56. Plutonium
57. Truckers use this
59. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
60. Beloved British princess Lady __
61. The Bay State (abbr.)
62. Thallium
63. Rebuilt
66. Element
67. The law of retaliation
70. Cuts
71. Mexican monetary units

CLUES DOWN

1. Mothlike insect
2. Equally
3. Flightless birds
4. Grilling tool
5. When you plan to arrive
6. Thoroughfare
7. Philosophical life force
8. Birds
9. Anxious
10. Man's title
11. Issued
13. Prayer leader
14. Edible red algae
15. Hitters need this
18. Froths on fermenting liquors
25. A two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle
26. Amount (abbr.)
27. Small amount
29. Fundamental quality
31. Cubage unit
33. Bleated
36. No longer is
38. Initial public offering
39. Hard to interpret
41. Highly skilled
42. The woman
43. A bachelor has one
46. Trial prints
47. Passover feast
49. Military forces
51. Plant part
53. Remake
54. Flanks
55. Swiss river
58. Ottoman governors
60. Vale
64. Encountered
65. One track circuit
68. Opposite of yes
69. Hello (slang)



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☐ Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months *(Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)*

PS Form **3526-R,** July 2014 *[Page 1 of 4 (See instructions page 4)]* PSN: 7530-09-000-8855 **PRIVACY NOTICE:** See our privacy policy on *www.usps.com.*

13. Publication Title	14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below
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15. Extent and Nature of Circulation — REQUESTER			Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies *(Net press run)*			4,152	3,783
b. Legitimate Paid and/or Requested Distribution *(By mail and outside the mail)*	(1)	Outside County Paid/Requested Mail Subscriptions stated on PS Form 3541. *(Include direct written request from recipient, telemarketing, and Internet requests from recipient, paid subscriptions including nominal rate subscriptions, employer requests, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies.)*		
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c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation *(Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))* ▶			2,832	2,473
d. Non-requested Distribution *(By mail and outside the mail)*	(1)	Outside County Nonrequested Copies Stated on PS Form 3541 *(include sample copies, requests over 3 years old, requests induced by a premium, bulk sales and requests including association requests, names obtained from business directories, lists, and other sources)*	1,255	1,272
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	(4)	Nonrequested Copies Distributed Outside the Mail *(Include pickup stands, trade shows, showrooms, and other sources)*		
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f. Total Distribution *(Sum of 15c and e)* ▶			4,086	3,745
g. Copies not Distributed *(See Instructions to Publishers #4, (page #3))* ▶			66	38
h. Total *(Sum of 15f and g)*			4,152	3,783
i. Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation *(15c divided by 15f times 100)* ▶			69%	66%

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b. Total Requested and Paid Print Copies (Line 15c) + Requested/Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a) ▶	2,832	2,473
c. Total Requested Copy Distribution (Line 15f) + Requested/Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a) ▶	4,086	3,745
d. Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Both Print & Electronic Copies) (16b divided by 16c × 100) ▶	69%	66%

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18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner — Date: 09/16/16

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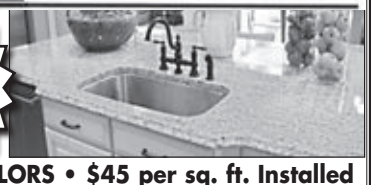

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'Water Rising' featured at QVCC Spirol Gallery

Charlie Lentz photos

DANIELSON — The Spirol Gallery for Visual and Performing Arts at Quinebaug Valley Community College is currently exhibiting the show "Water Rising," by Garth Evans and Leila Philip, a collaboration with video artist Siobhan Landry. "Water Rising" is an association of stunning watercolors and haunting poems. "Water Rising" is also a book. The authors plan to use the book, together with music composed by Shirish Korde, to generate conversations about and support for environment stewardship. The exhibition features the new video "Environment, Memory, and Things."

SCHOOL MENUS

WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 3: Chicken patty and bun, steamed carrots, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Wheat pancakes, breakfast sausage, roasted red potato, fruit/milk
Wednesday, Oct. 5: Chicken tenders, brown rice, black beans, fruit/milk
Thursday, Oct. 6: Ziti and meat sauce, green beans, whole wheat roll, fruit/milk
Friday, Oct. 7: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk

THOMPSON

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 3: Hamburger or cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, and onion, tater tots, baked beans, alternate main items: pizza
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Chicken quesadilla with salsa and sour cream, refried beans, cauliflower, alt: pizza
Wednesday, Oct. 5: Fresh Roasted turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, roasted squash, Alt: pizza
Thursday, Oct. 6: Three bean chili and mac, garlic breadstick, steamed carrots, alt: pizza
Friday, Oct. 7: Popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, dinner roll, roasted broccoli, Alt: zesty orange popcorn chicken

TOURTELLOTTE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 3: Hamburger or cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, and onion, tater tots, baked beans, alternate main items: pizza
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Chicken quesadilla with salsa and sour cream, refried beans, cauliflower, alt: pizza
Wednesday, Oct. 5: Fresh Roasted turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, roasted squash, Alt: pizza
Thursday, Oct. 6: Three bean chili and mac, garlic breadstick, steamed carrots, alt: pizza
Friday, Oct. 7: Popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, dinner roll, roasted broccoli, Alt: zesty orange popcorn chicken

MARY R. FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 3: Mozzarella sticks with dipping sauce, rice pilaf, veggie boat, orange juice, fruit choice, milk
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Hot dog on roll, tater tots, ketchup, banana muffin, orange juice, fruit choice, milk
Wednesday, Oct. 5: Cheesy pizza, veggie boat, apple juice, fruit choice, milk
Thursday, Oct. 6: Popcorn chicken boat, ketchup or orange dipping sauce, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, niblet corn, orange juice, fruit choice, milk
Friday, Oct. 7: Whole grain Cinnamon Toast Crunch OTG, strawberry banana yogurt, goldfish grahams, veggie boat, fresh apple, milk

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Three great reasons to choose Day Kimball Hospital for hip and knee replacement.

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(860) 963-2133 | bonejointcare.com

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320 Pomfret Street, Putnam, CT 06260
■ daykimball.org/**hip-knee**

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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC *are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Adam Minor at aminor@villagernewspapers.com.*

WA announces 2016 Athletic Hall of Fame inductions

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Academy will induct its newest Athletic Hall of Fame class on Sunday, Oct. 9, during Homecoming Weekend.

The 2016 Hall of Fame Class includes: Elizabeth Foote '68 (athlete, coach, and Athletic Director); Vivian Moulin Morse '66 (athlete); Royal Hale '64 (athlete, coach); Jennifer LeFevre Fuller '90 (athlete); Shirley Mitchell '78 (athlete); Bruce Johnson '55 (athlete); The 1996 Boys Cross Country Team; and The 1963 Boys Soccer Team.

"The Woodstock Academy has a rich tradition of athletics over the 215-year history of the school and there have been thousands of coaches, teams, and athletes who have been part of this history," said Director of Athletics Aaron Patterson. "To be inducted into The Woodstock Academy Athletic Hall of Fame is quite an honor for the inductees and it is an honor for us to welcome these individuals and teams into this distinguished group. These are the best of the best who have played, coached, and contributed to The Woodstock Academy athletics program and we congratulate them all on this wonderful accomplishment."

At 4 p.m. on Oct. 9, prior to the induction ceremony, there will be a reception in Founders Court and Bates Auditorium. Tickets are $30 per person. Following the ceremony, there will be a Hall of Fame After Party at 85 Main in Putnam.

"As an alumna of The Academy and the new Director of Alumni Relations, I am elated to welcome back so many talented and distinguished alumni for the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony," said Jacky Putnam. "The Woodstock Academy community could not be prouder of the many accolades and accomplishments that these alumni possess."

To register or for a complete list of Homecoming Weekend events, visit www.woodstockacademy.org/homecoming2016.

WA students awarded National Merit Scholarship

WOODSTOCK — Holly Singleton, Associate Headmaster of The Woodstock Academy, announced that Jake Owens and Cameron Grube have been named Commended Students in the 2017 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented to these scholastically talented seniors.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2017 competition for National Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than 1.6 million students who entered the 2017 competition by taking the 2015 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

"These young men being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success."

NEWS BRIEF

Forsyth named Westview Employee of the Month

Taryne Forsyth

DAYVILLE — Taryne Forsyth, R.N. from Canterbury, was selected as Westview's employee of the month for August 2016. Mrs. Forsyth is a registered nursing and relief supervisor at Westview and has been employed at Westview since May 2015. "Taryne is an outstanding nurse and a wonderful advocate for her patients and residents," stated Westview Administrator David T. Panteleakos. "We are so fortunate to have her on our team of amazing caregivers."

Mrs. Forsyth commented, "Everyday I come to work to be the best nurse I can be without expecting any recognition, but hope to see my patients/residents happy and comfortable. My only hope is to make a difference in their recovery or to leave a good impression in their lives. I work with so many amazing people, between nurses, certified nursing assistants, therapists and other department members also trying to do exactly the same, which drives me to do better everyday. When I walk into work my care is focused on treating my patients and residents like family members as I feel everyone deserves that type of care. I am beyond thrilled in knowing my co-workers can see the dedication I have and I am honored to represent Westview for the month of August."

Woodstock• Public• Schools

★★★ NOTICE ★★★

Woodstock Public Schools is looking for all children born in 2013 to participate in our Preschool Screening program.

If you have a child whose birthdate falls between December 2012 and December 2013, please contact **Woodstock Elementary School at 860-928-0471**

THE WOODSTOCK ACADEMY

Homecoming Weekend - October 7-9, 2016

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2016

3:00 PM: Distinguished Service to Society Reception Honoring John Vertefeuille '91, Founders Court
4:00 PM & 5:30 PM: J.V. & V. Volleyball Games vs. Ledyard, Alumni Field House
5:00 PM: Alumni Field House Grand Rededication Ceremony, Alumni Field House
6:00 PM: 2nd Annual Alumni & Friends Shindig, The Red Barn, $15 P.P.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2016

9:00 AM: Pancake Breakfast hosted by FRESH, Bentley Athletic Complex
9:00 AM: Alumni Blue & Gold Soccer Game, Bentley Athletic Complex
9:00 AM: Alumni Blue & Gold Volleyball Game, Alumni Field House
11:00 AM - 3:30 PM: Alumni Welcome & Family Fun Area, Bentley Athletic Complex
11:00 AM: V. Girls Soccer Game vs. Old Lyme, Bentley Athletic Complex
11:30 AM: Class of 1966 Lunch, Bracken Administrative Center
11:30 AM: Class of 1991 Lunch, The Dining Commons
12:30 PM: V. Boys Soccer Game vs. Killingly, Bentley Athletic Complex
12:30 PM: Classes of 1966 & 1991 Campus Tour
1:30 PM: Public Campus Tour, Founders Court
2:45 PM: Homecoming Court Presentation, Bentley Turf Field
3:00 PM: V. Football Game vs. Woonsocket, Bentley Turf Field
5:00 PM: Alumni Association Cocktail Party & Banquet, Connecticut National Golf Club, $45 P.P.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2016

4:00 PM: The Woodstock Academy Athletic Hall of Fame Reception, Founders Court & Bates Auditorium, $30 P.P.
7:00 PM: Hall of Fame After Party, 85 Main

Register Today At woodstockacademy.org/homecoming2016

57 Academy Road, Woodstock, CT 06281

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Eastern Connecticut State University

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University recently released its list of newly enrolled students for the fall 2016 semester. Among the new students are:

Melissa Dakai, of Putnam, whose major is Accounting.

Mitchell Cristofori, of Putnam, whose major is Biology.

Shannon Fagan, of Putnam, whose major is Business Administration.

Magdalena Chzaszcz, of Putnam, whose major is Communication.

Derek Pomes, of Putnam, whose major is Communication.

Shaun Becker, of Putnam, whose major is Computer Science.

Patrick Brown, of Putnam, whose major is Computer Science.

Scott Burkett, of Putnam, whose major is Computer Science.

Daniel Boyd, of Putnam, whose major is English.

Damien Morris, of Putnam, whose major is Exploratory STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics).

Kelsey Sanelli, of Putnam, whose major is General Studies.

Kaitlin Fafard, of Putnam, whose major is Psychology.

Ashley Lafortune, of Putnam, whose major is Psychology.

Amy Favreau, of North Grosvenordale, whose major is Psychology.

Haylee Olson, of Thompson, whose major is Social Work.

Benjamin Harkins, of Woodstock, whose major is Accounting.

Lauren Perry, of Eastford, whose major is Biology.

Leeann Rauls, of Woodstock, whose major is Biology.

David Abbamonte, of Eastford, whose major is Business Administration.

Jeffrey Mathieu, of Woodstock Valley, whose major is Business Administration.

Nicholas Bibeault, of Woodstock, whose major is Computer Science.

Mary Wishart, of Pomfret Center, whose major is Computer Science.

Daniel Magee, of Woodstock, whose major is Criminology.

Brooke Peyton, of Pomfret Center, whose major is English.

Jennifer Beams, of Woodstock Valley, whose major is General Studies.

Jourdan Fulchino, of Pomfret Center, whose major is Liberal Studies.

Ryan Strange, of Woodstock, whose major is New Media Studies.

Robert Johnson, of Eastford, whose major is Political Science.

Cassidy Bonin, of Woodstock Valley, whose major is Pre-Social Work.

Miranda Bonnette, of Woodstock, whose major is Pre-Social Work.

Zakary Harakaly, of Eastford, whose major is Pre-Social Work.

Madyson Ballou, of Woodstock, whose major is Psychology.

Molly Fredrickson, of Pomfret Center, whose major is Psychology.

Alaina Kilburn, of Eastford, whose major is Psychology.

Tracy Johns, of Woodstock, whose major is Social Work.

Meaghan Strange, of Woodstock, whose major is Visual Arts.

Hannah Brewer, of Danielson, whose major is Biology.

Shelby Eccleston, of Brooklyn, whose major is Communication.

Cameron Schultz, of Brooklyn, whose major is Communication.

Mia D'Amico, of Brooklyn, whose major is English.

Jeffrey Fontaine, of Dayville, whose major is Environmental Earth Science.

Samuel Skene, of Brooklyn, whose major is Exploratory Social Sciences.

Jacqueline Agnone, of Brooklyn, whose major is General Studies.

Jenna Mossey, of Danielson, whose major is Health Sciences.

Sherry Vallone, of Brooklyn, whose major is Health Sciences.

Derek Hoss, of Danielson, whose major is History.

Erik Rosati, of Dayville, whose major is History and Social Science.

Jennifer Nemeth, of Brooklyn, whose major is Liberal Studies.

Fallon Michalski, of Brooklyn, whose major is Music.

Richard Duff, of Danielson, whose major is New Media Studies.

Jaime Leduc, of Brooklyn, whose major is New Media Studies.

Nicholas Taft, of Danielson, whose major is Physical Education.

Chace Wood, of Danielson, whose major is Physical Education.

Zoran Haines, of Brooklyn, whose major is Political Science.

Brooke Bourget, of Brooklyn, whose major is Psychology.

Tayler Shea, of Danielson, whose major is Psychology.

Christopher Maynard, of Brooklyn, whose major is Social Work.

Juni Crane, of Danielson, whose major is Visual Arts.

Jacquelyn Gendreau, of Brooklyn, whose major is Visual Arts.

Thomas Lapre, of Danielson, whose major is Visual Arts.

Western New England University

SPRINGFIELD — Calvin Wentworth, of Eastford, was welcomed into Western New England University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society on Aug. 26, during the University's Convocation ceremony. Wentworth is majoring in Criminal Justice.

Quinebaug Valley Community College

DANIELSON — Sarah White, nursing admissions specialist for the Connecticut Community Colleges, will host two information sessions in October at Quinebaug Valley Community College.

The session at the Danielson campus will be Monday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The sessions, designed for students interested in transferring into a nursing program within the Community College system, will cover preparing for a nursing program, overview of the nursing curriculum, as well as the admissions process. Nursing programs are offered at six of the Connecticut Community Colleges, including Capital Community College in Hartford; Gateway Community College in New Haven; Naugatuck Valley Community College in Waterbury; Northwestern Connecticut Community College in Winsted; Norwalk Community College in Norwalk; and Three Rivers Community College in Norwich.

Employment of registered nurses is expected to grow 26 percent from 2010 to 2020, faster than the average for all occupations. Growth will occur primarily because of technological advancements, an increased emphasis on preventative care, and the large, aging baby-boomer population who will demand more healthcare services as they live longer and more active lives.

These free information sessions will be held in room 6 at the Willimantic Center and room W100 at the Danielson campus. For more information, please contact Randy Sanders at 860-336-0907.

THE WOODSTOCK ACADEMY
57 Academy Road Woodstock, CT 06281 860-928-6575 www.woodstockacademy.org

Annual Woodstock Academy Student Council Senior Citizen Fall Foliage Fling

Columbus Day
Monday, Oct. 10, 2016

The Woodstock Academy
Student Commons, Bowen Building
This event is free but seating is limited.

For reservations,
call (860) 928-0319, ext. 1122 or email
Nancy Beauregard-Waldron at
nbwaldron@woodstockacademy.org

LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC *are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Adam Minor at aminor@villagernewspapers.com.*

Woodstock Academy 2016 Academic Convocation

Courtesy photos

Woodstock Academy honored nearly 200 deserving students at its annual Academic Convocation Ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 22.

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Academy honored nearly 200 deserving students at its annual Academic Convocation Ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 22.

The awards acknowledge the students' outstanding academic achievement, scholarship, and service.

The audience also enjoyed the "live" creation of a new piece of artwork by Gloria Hanczar, fine arts teacher and The Woodstock Academy's Teacher of the Year.

The listing of awards, including award recipients and their hometowns, includes:

• Carly DeLuca, Undergraduate Who Has Done The Most For The Academy, Canterbury
• Carly DeLuca, Secretary of the State of CT Award, Canterbury
• Jake Owens, Governor's Scholar Semifinalist, Woodstock
• Collin Singleton, Connecticut College Book Award, Eastford
• Emily Faist, Gettysburg Book Prize, Woodstock
• Jordyn Staveski, Trinity College Book Award, Woodstock
• Emily Hughes, Harvard Book Award, Eastford
• Emily Hughes, Rensselaer Medal Award, Eastford
• Maya Fraga, R.I.T. Computing Medal, Woodstock
• Vivek Cherian, R.I.T. Computing Medal, Brooklyn
• Audrey Chase, R.I.T. Innovation & Creativity Award, Pomfret
• Jonathan Mustis, R.I.T. Innovation & Creativity Award, Eastford
• Jake Owens, National Merit Scholarship Commendation, Woodstock
• Cameron Grube, National Merit Scholarship Commendation, Eastford
• Maya Fraga, NESDEC (National School Development Council), Woodstock
• Delane Hartland, NESDEC (National School Development Council), Canterbury
• Madeline Gronski, High Achievement in Geometry, Woodstock
• Madeline Gronski, Outstanding Achievement in Concert Band, Woodstock
• Molly Millix, English Teacher's Award for Hard Work and Effort, Woodstock
• Gabrielle Larrow, Congressional Art Award, Pomfret
• Gabrielle Larrow, Scholastic Art Award, Pomfret
• Jessie Anderson, Outstanding Achievement in American Government & Politics, Pomfret
• Conor Quinn, High Achievement in Engineering CAD, Putnam
• Conor Quinn, Outstanding Achievement in International Business, Putnam
• Ashley Roy, High Achievement in AP Biology, Pomfret
• Ashley Roy, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Spanish IV, Pomfret
• Ashley Roy, AP Scholar Award, Pomfret
• Victor Paulhus, Outstanding Achievement in Team Sports, Pomfret
• Asa Bazinet, Outstanding Achievement in Concert Band, Pomfret
• Katherine Harrington, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Spanish II, Pomfret
• Katherine Harrington, Outstanding Achievement in Freshman Science, Pomfret
• Katherine Harrington, Outstanding Achievement in Geometry, Pomfret
• Nathaniel Merlo, Most Improved in Latin, Eastford
• Jacob Webber, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Latin III ECE, Canterbury
• Jamie Woods, High Achievement in American Government & Politics, Charlton, Mass.
• Jamie Woods, Outstanding Achievement in SCP Biology, Charlton, Mass.
• Rebecca Feldman, AP Scholar with Honor Award, Woodstock
• Nicholas Short, High Achievement in Business Law, Pomfret
• Collin Singleton, AP Scholar Award, Eastford
• Breana Weidele, Outstanding Achievement in History of Rock and Roll, Woodstock
• Abigail Dustin, English II Award, Thompson
• Abigail Dustin, Outstanding Achievement in AP Biology II, Thompson
• Abigail Dustin, Outstanding Achievement in Precalculus, Thompson
• Abigail Dustin, Outstanding Sophomore Artist, Thompson
• Caitlin Cannon, Outstanding Achievement in Latin II, Woodstock
• Caitlin Cannon, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Jordan Perkins, High Achievement in Biology, Canterbury
• Corey Stanley, High Achievement in Biology, Brooklyn
• Madison Palmerino, Outstanding Achievement in Chorale, Woodstock
• Elizabeth Everson, Outstanding Achievement in SCP Spanish II, Danielson
• Elizabeth Everson, 20 x 30 Winner, Danielson
• Cassidy Thorpe, High Achievement in College Accounting, Woodstock
• Emma Kellermann, Outstanding Achievement in SCP Environmental Science, Eastford
• Nathan Shanley, High Achievement in Personal Finance, Woodstock
• Nathan Shanley, Outstanding Achievement in Electronic Design, Woodstock
• Xuan Jenny You, High Achievement in Geometry, China
• Xuan Jenny You, Outstanding Achievement in English Language Studies II, China
• Audrey Chase, High Achievement in Modern US History, Pomfret
• Audrey Chase, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Chemistry, Pomfret
• Emily Lengyel, Outstanding Achievement in Trigonometry, Pomfret
• Jordyn Woodland, High Achievement in College Accounting, Woodstock
• Jordyn Woodland, Outstanding Achievement in Nutrition and Food Prep, Woodstock
• Noah MacAlister, Outstanding Achievement in Algebra I, Pomfret
• Noah MacAlister, 20 x 30 winner, Pomfret
• Matthew Papp, High Achievement in Chemistry, Eastford
• Matthew Papp, Outstanding Achievement in Architectural Design, Eastford
• Allen Horn, AP Scholar Award, Pomfret
• Dongchang Michael Wei, Outstanding Achievement in Guitar II, China
• Abigale Binette, Outstanding Achievement in The Developing Child, Woodstock
• Abigail Botta, English I Award, Pomfret
• Kiara Monahan, High Achievement in Honors Biology, Woodstock
• Kiara Monahan, Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Fitness, Woodstock
• Kiara Monahan, Outstanding Achievement in Symphonic Band, Woodstock
• Carol Phaneuf, High Achievement in Biology, Brooklyn
• Angela Nigro, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Italian III, Webster, Mass.
• Jessica Brunelle, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Spanish III, Brooklyn
• Kathryn Mason, Outstanding Achievement in General Physical Education, Woodstock
• Cameron Grube, American History Award, Eastford
• Cameron Grube, Outstanding Achievement in AP Chemistry, Eastford
• Cameron Grube, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Mandarin IV, Eastford
• Cameron Grube, Outstanding Achievement in Music Technology & Production I, Eastford
• Cameron Grube, AP Scholar with Distinction Award, Eastford
• Payton Muzyczka, Outstanding Achievement in Early Childhood Education, Woodstock
• Camille Frigon, Outstanding Achievement in Photography, Union
• Seyla Dodge, Outstanding Freshman Artist, Woodstock
• Erin Raymond, Outstanding Achievement in Pastry & Baking, Pomfret
• Maya Fraga, High Achievement in Chemistry, Woodstock
• Maya Fraga, High Achievement in Modern US History, Woodstock
• Maya Fraga, Outstanding Achievement in Ceramics, Woodstock
• Maya Fraga, Outstanding Junior Artist, Woodstock
• Charlotte Powell, High Achievement in Biology, Pomfret
• Julie He, Outstanding Achievement in Computer Science, Woodstock
• Julie He, Outstanding Achievement in Piano, Woodstock
• Chuyi Coco Zhang, Outstanding Achievement in English Language Studies I, China
• Paige Stuyniski, Outstanding Achievement in SCP Chemistry, Brooklyn
• Julia Roemer, Outstanding Achievement in ACP German III, Pomfret
• Julia Roemer, AP Scholar with Distinction Award, Pomfret
• Vivek Cherian, High Achievement in Calculus AB, Brooklyn
• Vivek Cherian, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Italian IV, Brooklyn
• Vivek Cherian, AP Scholar with Distinction Award, Brooklyn
• Kennedy Davignon, Outstanding Achievement in Art I, Woodstock
• Ely Driscoll, High Achievement in Freshman Science, Eastford
• Ely Driscoll, High Achievement in Geometry, Eastford
• Ely Driscoll, Outstanding Achievement in Health Education, Eastford
• Zachary Paige, High Achievement in Geometry, Woodstock
• Samantha Gelinas, Outstanding Achievement in Unified Music, Brooklyn
• Rose Wood, Outstanding Achievement in ACP French II, Pomfret
• Patrick Houlihan, AP Scholar with Honor Award, Woodstock
• Griffin Edwards, High Achievement in Calculus AB, Eastford
• Griffin Edwards, High Achievement in Honors Biology, Eastford
• Griffin Edwards, AP Scholar Award, Eastford
• Carson Hadley, Outstanding Achievement in Symphonic Band, Brooklyn
• Elise Bulmer, Outstanding Achievement in SCP Spanish III, Brooklyn
• Madison Bazinet, Outstanding Achievement in SCP Spanish I, Woodstock
• Jonathan Mustis, High Achievement in Calculus AB, Eastford
• Jonathan Mustis, Outstanding Achievement in English III, Eastford
• Jonathan Mustis, AP Scholar Award, Eastford
• Christian Mayotte, High Achievement in College Accounting, Woodstock
• Christian Mayotte, High Achievement in International Business, Woodstock
• Jenna Gormley, Outstanding Achievement in SCP French I, Woodstock
• John Underwood, Outstanding Achievement in Individual & Dual Sports, Woodstock
• John Underwood, Outstanding Achievement in Personal Finance, Woodstock
• Ryan Rossi, Family & Consumer Science Teamwork Award, Brooklyn
• Mikko Koivisto, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Biotechnology, Pomfret
• Mikko Koivisto, AP Scholar with Honor Award, Pomfret
• Mikko Koivisto, 20 x 30 Winner, Pomfret
• Anya Foley, High Achievement in Human Biology, Pomfret
• Anya Foley, Outstanding Achievement in Prenatal Development & Infancy, Pomfret
• Hannah Burgess, Outstanding Achievement in Art I, Pomfret
• Jordyn Staveski, Outstanding Achievement in Anatomy & Physiology, Woodstock
• Jordyn Staveski, AP Scholar Award, Woodstock
• Jake Owens, Daughters of the American Revolution History Award, Woodstock
• Jake Owens, High Achievement in Calculus AB, Woodstock
• Jake Owens, High Achievement in Chemistry, Woodstock
• Jake Owens, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Latin IV ECE, Woodstock
• Jake Owens, AP Scholar with Distinction Award, Woodstock
• Liam Dyer, Outstanding Achievement in Alternative Energy, Pomfret
• Molly Harrington, Outstanding Achievement in Modern US History, Pomfret
• Isabel O'Neill, Outstanding Junior Artist, Woodstock
• Madalin Wilcox, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Italian I, Brooklyn
• Callista Kamau, AP Scholar with Honor Award, Woodstock

Turn To ***WOODSTOCK*** *page* ***A14***

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QMC is a public magnet high school for grades 9-12 on the campus of Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson that offers:

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FRANK G. CHILINSKI
PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

ADAM MINOR
EDITOR

The life of the fox

A red fox was frolicking in our field last week. He or she was in beautiful condition, with shiny fur and a fluffy tail.

The fox crept along the grass like an infantry soldier, sneaking up on something I could not see. Then it would leap in the air, head and ears erect as it pounced again and again. It made a slow circuit of the field, apparently listening, resting, then ambushing its prey. Through binoculars, I could see something hanging from the fox's teeth, perhaps a little tail or a stringy root. I was glad it wasn't a feather. My neighbors keep chickens and I know it hurts to loose livestock, but I was rooting for the fox to find something good to eat.

I grew up across the road from a man who served in the U.S. Congress. He drove to Washington, D.C. every Sunday evening and returned home early Friday having driven all night.

NANCY WEISS

He kept an immaculate orchard and was an enthusiastic hunter. He raised hound dogs in his backyard and was especially fond of fox hunting. He knew where the foxes made their dens. He and his dogs ranged around the countryside in pursuit of them, although I believe he often returned empty handed. Perhaps my red fox is a descendent of one that got away.

The fox is merely one of a number of animals that wander through our backyard. After years of living on an 18th century farm in the midst of fields and woodland, our current home seemed suburban to me by comparison. I have neighbors all around me, although there is a working farm across the road, but I see nearly as many deer and turkeys as I saw at the farm. Owls call at night and a red-tailed hawk, perhaps related to the one that complained constantly to me at the farm, sits on a tall, dead tree on our property boundary.

Because I've lived most of my life in the same small town, I enjoy the privilege of knowing people from families going back four generations. If I live long enough, I may get to five. There is something pleasant about recognizing a certain gesture or mannerism that seems to have been passed down as directly as eye color or big ears. Now I'm flirting with the notion that perhaps the animals I encounter are familiar too.

The animals are not interested in my observations of them. They are intent on survival, not imagination, and that is part of what makes our relationships with them so special. We live in the midst of changes, that feel as if they may overwhelm us. The wild animals that live with us, just adapt as best they can and keep on. The red fox reminds me Reddy Fox, a character from the bedtime stories of Thornton W. Burgess, that my father read to me. Reddy was crafty and good at beguiling other animals. Our wild fox just uses his natural proclivities to insure the survival of himself and his offspring. If humans find something charming in his manner, so much the better. Attractive creatures have a better chance of survival than those that we dislike or fear.

Years ago a sick fox threw himself down in our barnyard in the middle of the day. The farmer, who was baling hay for us, went home, got his gun and shot the poor creature, whose coat was patched with mange. The healthy fox that crossed our field may be a descendent, but on a bright fall afternoon, his life was perfect and eternal.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Election Letters Policy

Editor's Note: With an election season upon us, the Villager will occasionally publish its guidelines for submitting election-related letters. Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to call us at (860) 928-1818.

Believe it or not, we're coming up on that time of year — election season.

Candidates in our communities are gearing up for Nov. 8, and just as they are hoping for a good voter turnout, Villager Newspapers wants to hear from you. Who do you support in your town's upcoming election? Why? What issue is most important to you?

Our Election Letters Policy is as follows:

Absolutely no anonymous Sound Offs may be submitted in endorsement of any candidate for political office. Any mention of a political candidate and/or issues he or she has addressed, and any election-related matter, must be done in a signed Letter to the Editor.

All endorsement/election-related letters must be received in a timely enough fashion to allow for publication up until one week before your town's election. While space dictates how many letters are published in each issue, prompt submission will increases the likelihood of inclusion. In other words, writers are advised not to wait until two weeks before an election to submit a letter.

The last edition including political letters will be the Friday, Nov. 4 Villager. Letters must be received by the editor no later than 12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

All letters must be signed, with a place of residence and phone number supplied for verification if needed. Failure to include any of that information could result in your letter not being published.

All letters must be free of personal attacks and libelous remarks. Letter writers are encouraged to remain focused on endorsing a candidate, and to refrain from commenting negatively about opponents. Failure to follow that guideline could result in rejection of a letter to the editor.

Letters should not be written as though to a particular individual (for example: "Your decision was wrong. You should not act in that way."). Refer to individuals by name, and then by "he" or "she" or "they" in subsequent references.

For election-related letters only, there is a 500-word limit, and all submissions will be published as space is available.

Any candidates for office will be allowed one letter to introduce themselves and their candidacy. Candidates will not be allowed to submit any other election-related letters.

The editor reserves the right to edit any and all submissions at his discretion. When possible, attempts will be made to allow the letter writer to rewrite, but the final decision rests with the editor.

No "Your Turn" columns will be accepted as candidate endorsements.

The editor reserves the right to refuse a submission if it does not meet any of the aforementioned guidelines for publication. The editor may otherwise edit or reject a letter at his discretion.

There are a lot of important issues facing every town this year and you deserve a say in them. You'll get one chance at the polls on Election Day. You have another chance on our Op/Ed pages.

So what are you waiting for?

E-mail Editor Adam Minor at adam@villagernewspapers.com, fax us at (860) 928-5946, snail mail us at P.O. Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, or come drop it off in person at 283 Route 169, Unit #2, Woodstock, CT 06281. Letters will not be accepted by phone or by voicemail. E-mail is preferred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Debate model needs to change

To the Editor:

The traditional moderator questions – candidate answers the so called "debate" is anything but.

Why not return to the Lincoln-Douglas debate model? Lincoln spoke for an allotted amount of time. Then he asked Douglas a question. Douglas spoke for an allotted amount of time then asked Lincoln a question. The role of moderator was very limited; to enforce time allocations, to see that the procedure was honored.

This gives neither candidate the opportunity to accuse the moderator of favoritism or stacking the cards. Each candidate is totally on her/his own. And something can be discerned by hearing the questions as well as the answers, no?

DAVID B. BOYD
WOODSTOCK

Dauphinais will fight for small businesses

To the Editor:

I am writing to provide my endorsement for Anne Dubay Dauphinais for District 44 state representative.

As the founder and former business owner of Danielson Adventure Sports located in Killingly (still the property owner) and for a time the president of Danielson Main Street Inc., I speak firsthand of the challenges with doing business in Connecticut. The reports that Connecticut has punitive regulations, licensing, fees, and taxes are true, and I ran a Bike shop. And these overbearing, and ever changing rules require operational changes, accountants, and at times tax and employee specialists, and sometimes attorneys. The notices, forms, and paperwork was incessant. All very costly and time consuming.

I have operated bike shops in five other states, and no other state was more difficult than Connecticut.

If you are a small business owner, you know too well, it seemingly never ends, the state relentless. And worst, the hours taken away from operating and growing your business, hopefully succeeding at your passion and expanding your business to include hiring more employees.

I have spoken with Anne for many, many hours about my 11-year struggle trying to operate my business (full disclosure, she is my sister in-law). She gets it. She understands that small business success is the economic engine that creates jobs.

Anne's parents and family have owned a small business in Connecticut near on 40 years, her daughter is a small business entrepreneur. She understands the plight of the small business owner or entrepreneur trying to do business in Connecticut. The obstacles and competitive disadvantages created by the state.

Friends in District 44, if you want to change the direction of Hartford, and send someone to the state capital who will work to create a positive, business friendly, competitive environment for small businesses so that jobs can be created, I urge you vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinais this November.

DON DAUPHINAIS
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thought and commitment to vote

To the Editor:

Voting this year may be more confusing than usual, but voting for Nora Valentine should not be. For me, voting for representative may be easier than it might be for you. I am a traditional Republican and have voted that way for many years; I assume that others like me will also be voting for Nora.

This letter, though, is written to others — Independents, those who vote only occasionally, and to Democrats. In other years and in better times, fiscal matters could simply be in the mix of the several considerations that determine how we vote. But for many years and particularly from 2007, CT's financial condition has dropped from poor to unstable … the latest descriptor word for CT is "sinkhole." It is past time for voters to assign the fiscal condition of our state as the number one issue that determines their vote and ensures that they get to the polls.

Former representative Mike Alberts served for many good years and today there is plenty of evidence that his and other Republican ideas would have been better for the state… and that statement is not an "I told you so." It is a statement of consensus that recognizes objectively the "state of the state" and what happens when the majority or those in power do not listen to opposing views. Like Mike, Nora has a down-to-earth fiscal view and, like those of us who believe in living within our means, she will join with the other fiscally aware in Hartford to bring the budget back to being responsible and sustainable.

Please consider the state's condition. Please realize the importance of placing fiscal health to the top of the list. Please commit to vote for Nora Valentine so that taxpayers can begin to stop funding failure.

The vote math is already done for voters like me; our vote totals are not sufficient. If change is to come, it will be your vote, more than mine, that will bring it.

WAYNE DURST
WOODSTOCK VALLEY

Pempek: Vote for Rovero

To the Editor:

When Danny Rovero first ran to become state representative he said quite simply said that he would always try to vote the right way based on what's best for the citizens of the 51st District.

Over the years he has remained true to his promise and has earned respect as a strong independent voice for eastern Connecticut. When there was a budget that sent disproportionately more funding to bigger cities for property tax relief on motor vehicles and not to small towns — he voted against it. When the Governor tried to cut funding to one our largest employers, Day Kimball Hospital — he helped restore it. Danny is not afraid to stand up for what he believes is right and is exactly the kind of legislator we need representing us when it comes to standing up for small towns and making sure that eastern Connecticut is not forgotten about.

Please join me in voting for Danny Rovero Nov. 8.

J. SCOTT PEMPEK
PUTNAM

THE EVERYDAY ECOLOGIST

LIZ ELLSWORTH

Why the red belly?

Do you ever wonder how animals or plants get their names? Why, for example, is a starfish called a fish when it's actually not a fish, but an echinoderm, which is a marine invertebrate? There are so many confusingly "named" creatures out there – so let's solve one!

One curious reader inquired to the October/November 2016 issue of "Birds and Bloom" as to where the red-bellied woodpecker (Melanerpes carolinus) got its name. This bird does not have a bright red stomach, but a bright red head, or to be more precise, a vibrant red nape. Those of us whom are bird enthusiasts may often wonder this same thing!

The answer: British naturalist, Mark Catesby, published a collection of nature illustrations in the 1700's. Binoculars did not exist. In order to properly draw each species of plant or animal, Catesby needed to have an actual example of the flora or the fauna right in front of him. If you observe the woodpecker up close, you can see that the birds have a soft, slight red on their stomachs. "Apparently Catesby was impressed by the touch of red, and the bird has had this confusing name ever since" (54).

The rest of the "red-bellied" woodpecker's coloration: Black-and-white striped back, white patches near the wingtips, grey face, and light grey or light brown underneath (All About Birds).

The Sibley Field Guide to Birds of Eastern North America by David Allen Sibley notes that the woodpecker's wingspan can be as long as 16 inches. They may weigh as much as 2.2 ounces, and measure 9.25 inches in length.

Sibley describes the red-bellied's voice: "Call a loud rich quirrrr; in flight a single low chug. Also a harsh chig-chig, or a series of chig notes delivered slowly or rapidly" (247). The red-bellied's tapping on trees can be heard or observed along branches or on the wide trunks of reasonably-sized trees. This kind of woodpecker is more likely to poke at the tree's bark rather than drilling a hole (All About Birds).

The red-bellied woodpeckers live in old growth forests or in "younger" woodlands. They enjoy visiting backyard birdfeeders, too. Red-bellieds love to feast on insects, spiders, acorns, pine cones, nuts, grapes, and seeds from local plants. They have also been known to eat minnows, lizards, and even baby birds. A red-bellied woodpecker can "stick out its tongue nearly 2 inches past the end of its beak. The tip is barbed and the bird's spit is sticky, making it easier to snatch prey from deep crevices" (All About Birds).

Red-bellied woodpeckers generally have 3-6 eggs in one clutch. Eggs are white and are laid in nests, called cavaities, which are built in hardwoods; often in dead trees or old fence posts. The males start the "excavation" of the nests. You might say these birds are "homebodies" since they craft their nests in the same trees year after year. Often an European starling will seek to "take over" a red-bellied's nest; some ornithologists believe this happens about 50 percent of the time (All About Birds).

When was the last time you observed a red-bellied woodpecker? What other birds or creatures have names that don't match their appearance?

Liz Ellsworth grew up in Eastford, and holds a master's degree in Environmental Education from Antioch University New England and a B.A. in English from Bates College. She specializes in conservation and recycling initiatives.

Top financial concerns through the generations

Financial Focus

Jim Zahansky
Investment Adviser

Many differences exist among baby boomers, Generation Xers, and millennials. But one thing that brings all three generations together is a concern about their financial situations.

According to an April 2016 employee financial wellness survey, 38 percent of boomers, 46 percent of Gen Xers, and 51 percent of millennials said that financial matters are the top cause of stress in their lives. In fact, baby boomers (50 percent), Gen Xers (56 percent), and millennials (60 percent) share the same top financial concern about not having enough emergency savings for unexpected expenses. Following are additional financial concerns for each group and some tips on how to address them.

BABY BOOMERS

Baby boomers cite retirement as a top concern, with 45 percent of the group saying they worry about not being able to retire when they want to. Although 79 percent of the baby boomers said they are currently saving for retirement, 52 percent of the same group believe they will have to delay retirement. Health issues (30 percent) and healthcare costs (38 percent) are some of the biggest retirement concerns cited by baby boomers. As a result, many baby boomers (23 percent) are delaying retirement in order to retain their current health-care benefits.

Other reasons reported by baby boomers for delaying retirement include not having enough money saved to retire (48 percent), not wanting to retire (27 percent), and having too much debt (23 percent).

GENERATION X

While baby boomers are concerned about retiring when they want to, Gen Xers are more specifically worried about running out of money in retirement, with 50 percent of the surveyed group citing this as a top concern. More Gen Xers (26 percent) than baby boomers (25 percent) or millennials (21 percent) have already withdrawn money held in their retirement plans to pay for expenses other than retirement.

Besides worrying about retirement, 25 percent of Gen Xers are concerned about meeting monthly expenses. Forty-four percent find it difficult to meet household expenses on time each month, and 53 percent consistently carry balances on their credit cards.

Being laid off from work is another financial worry among Gen Xers, cited by 22 percent of those surveyed--more than cited by baby boomers or millennials. Gen Xers (26 percent) report that better job security would help them achieve future financial goals, which may help explain their worry about both future (retirement) and current (living) expenses.

MILLENNIALS

Unlike baby boomers and Gen Xers who worry about future financial needs, millennials seem to be more concerned about meeting current expenses. This concern has grown substantially for millennials, from 23 percent in the same survey conducted in 2015 to 35 percent in 2016. Millennials are also finding it increasingly difficult to pay their household expenses on time each month, with the number jumping from 35 percent in 2015 to 46 percent in 2016.

Considering the amount of debt that millennials owe, it's probably not surprising that they worry about making ends meet. Specifically, 42 percent of the millennials surveyed have a student loan(s), with 79 percent saying their student loans have a moderate or significant impact on their ability to meet other financial goals.

In an attempt to make ends meet, 30 percent of millennials say they use credit cards to pay for monthly necessities because they can't afford them otherwise. But 40 percent of those who consistently carry balances find it difficult to make their minimum credit-card payments on time each month.

How each generation can address their concerns

Focusing on some basics may help baby boomers, Gen Xers, and millennials address their financial concerns. Creating and sticking to a budget can make it easier to understand exactly how much money is needed for fixed/discretionary expenses as well as help keep track of debt. A budget may also be a useful tool for learning how to prioritize and save for financial goals, including adding to an emergency savings account and retirement.

At any age, trying to meet the competing demands of both short- and long-term financial goals can be frustrating. Fortunately, there is still time for all three generations to develop healthy money management habits and improve their finances.

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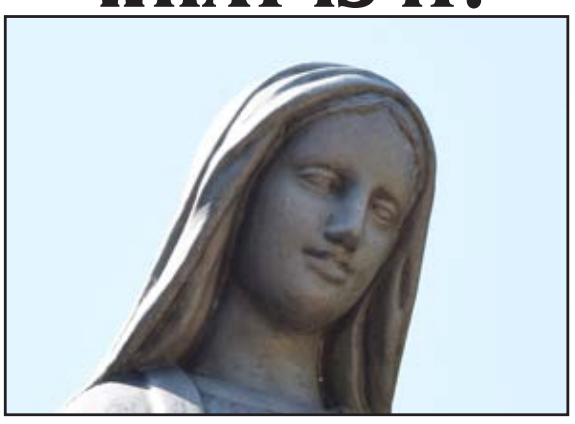

CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, Sept, 30, 2016
Deadline: *Tuesday, Oct.4, 2016*

My guess is: _____

Last week's answer: A ball atop the concrete wall bordering the New England Laborers Training Academy in Pomfret.

Who wants **$25** cash in their pocket? Anyone?
The Villager has it to give.
Enter 'What is It?' now for your chance to win!

Name_____

Address_____

State_____ **Zip**_____ **Telephone#**_____

Please mail your entry form to the Villager Newspapers, PO Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, attn: Editor, or drop off to the office at Faire Place at 283 Route 169/171 in Woodstock, in front of the Woodstock Fairgrounds. You may also fax your entry to (860) 928-5946. **All photos are of sights seen in and around Brooklyn, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock, Pomfret and Eastford.** Responses must identify the subject and where it can be seen. Answers will be given the following week in the Putnam Villager, Thompson Villager and Woodstock Villager. At the end of each month, all entry forms with the correct answer will be included in a random drawing. **One lucky winner will receive $25!** One entry per person, please. *Good luck!*

Antiques, Collectibles and Estates profile: Bill Safer

Antiques, Collectibles & Estates

Wayne Tuiskula

I hear from many of you that you enjoy watching the "Antiques Roadshow" and other antiques and collectibles nationally televised shows. There is a show taped in Worcester every month where you can learn more about antiques on a local level.

Bill Safer is the host of "Hidden Treasures." Bill has had a number of local dealers and auctioneers on his show who share their expertise with viewers. One of his favorite guests was a nephew of Harry Houdini who has a collection of Houdini memorabilia worth around $500,000. The show runs on WCCA TV, which is the Worcester cable station. Although most of the readers of this column don't live in Worcester and can't watch the show live, you can view it on the web. See www.wccatv.com/video/hidden-treasures to view all 45 episodes. I was his guest on episode 35.

Bill's interest in antiques started when he was about 10 or 11. He appreciated the workmanship involved in making a quality box. He noticed details like the dovetailing on a wooden box. He appreciated the

Turn To **ANTIQUES** page **A10**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Enough is enough' — vote for Dauphinais

To the Editor:

I am writing to offer my endorsement for Anne Dubay Dauphinais for District 44 state representative.

As a lifelong Democrat and former 29th District Democrat State Central Committee Woman for 12 years, it saddens me, but my Democrat party no longer is the party of JFK, it's no longer the party of the people. In my view, it has become the party of the Liberals/Socialists.

At the state level, my Democrats have controlled our state's General Assembly for over three decades and have had one party rule since the election of Governor Malloy in 2010. By all objective economic measures, we are not doing well, in fact we are doing very poorly. We used to be a vibrant and economically growing state. No longer.

We are ranked last or near last on every economic measure that matters. In the past 5 years we passed the two highest tax and fee increases in our state's history. Connecticut citizens have one of the highest incomes, and pay some of the highest taxes in the nation, and yet, yearly billion dollar deficits appear the new normal. Budgetary chaos in Hartford is now routine.

And the fiscal crises is not limited to Hartford, it flows to chaos in our town. State municipal aide and educational funds are cut from our town budgets which snowballs into all town services, and ultimately to our mill rate. Our hospitals seemingly being taxed out of existence since they started taxing them in 2015. Chaos in Hartford means chaos in Killingly.

I agree with Anne, enough is enough. It is time we restore budgetary order and fiscal responsibility at our state capital. One party rule is not working. Sadly, I know friends who struggle to retire here due to the high cost of living including the high cost of property taxes. Many of our young adults are forced to move away from their families due to the economic environment.

I urge all my friends in District 44 to vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinais this November.

Lorraine LaGarde
Killingly

Dauphinais will represent the common family

To the Editor:

Someone normal is finally running for office! As a 33-year-old father of four young children, I'm truly concerned about the current and future status of Connecticut.

I shake my head and wonder, "Why won't anyone normal run for office?" "Why can't we get someone who actually represents the common family?" I tell you today, there is hope if we elect Anne Dubay Dauphinais as our State Representative for District 44!

Anne will bring the concerns of the silent majority working class citizens of our area, and present them to the legislature in Hartford. Her votes will represent what is best for our area not what's best for her political or professional career. She will be looking for opportunities to save money and better our state, not opportunities to have her picture taken or to cut a ribbon. This is the lady we've been waiting for! She's the lady you always wish would run for office!

And I know firsthand, she will protect the rights of local farmers as she helped me. Anne also understands generational theft is wrong, and will look out for my children. She will be their advocate in Hartford.

I'm excited to say she's running, and motivated to cast my vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinais this November!

Brent McCullough
Killingly

An update from Nahaco Park

To the Editor:

With the cooler months coming soon, now is a great time of year to enjoy a hike at Nahaco Park.

The Park is located at 305 Crystal Pond Road in Woodstock and has over two miles of trails. Bring a lunch and make a day of it out in the woods! Many projects continue, such as the beautification of wooded areas along the entry road, as well as new plantings at the entrance to the property. I encourage the citizens of Woodstock and Eastford to enjoy the park throughout the fall and winter months. On a calm day, Crystal Pond resembles a mirror, with beautiful reflections of the sun and surrounding trees, a perfect setting to read a book or just relax from the stresses of your daily life.

Our successful rental season is coming to a close. We have had a variety of groups utilize the park this rental season. A class reunion a first birthday party, Cub Scout outings, political events, as well as two weddings have taken place throughout the last few months. The fees are reasonable and the setting could not be better. So plan your future events a Nahaco Park. The Commission has also made improvements to the kitchen with a fully functioning gas stove, thanks in part to local volunteers.

The Crystal Pond Day Camp had yet another successful summer under the leadership of Director Jen Larkin. Many local children enjoyed outdoor activities throughout the summer, giving them an opportunity to boat and fish and gain a respect for our environment. Commission talks are in progress to organize a "Romp Through the Woods" 5k Fun Run, and a much anticipated "Polar Plunge" with the cooperation of local recreation committees.

Guided by their short and long term plan, the Nahaco Park Commission continues to move forward, creating a safe and functioning park for all to enjoy. The Commission meets on the first Wednesday of each month. Citizen participation is always encouraged during our meetings. For more information on rentals, use of the park and future meetings please go to either the Town of Woodstock or the Town of Eastford's website.

Chris Mayhew
Chairman, Nahaco Park Commission

SOUND OFF

Why doesn't town support solar project?

SOUND OFF:

Why are the Town of Thompson Boards of Education and Finance apparently not in favor of the solar installation that would save the town in the neighborhood of $50,000 per year in electric costs, at no investment by the town other than to negotiate a multi year contract?

www.860Local.com

Fall landscape and garden tips

TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

As the harvest season wanes and the leaves slowly begin to turn color, it becomes apparent the backyard garden, so alive and abundant in recent weeks, is soon to retire for a long winter's nap. While bountiful garden rewards may soon be behind us, garden chores will not. There is still much to keep a New England gardener busy during the autumn season. From planting spring bulbs to protecting harvest root foods, the following tips, culled from green thumbed gardeners, are aimed at making fall chores a little easier.

***

Planting Pointers: Planting in the fall encourages good root development. Nurseries often slash prices on perennials and shrubs this time of year, so planting now will reward you with healthy plants on the cheap!

***

Nix Nibbles: Experts agree this time of year is perfect for planting spring bulbs. While squirrels and chipmunks keep away from Daffodil bulbs, Tulip bulbs risk invasion from the hearty nibblers. One way to protect your individual bulbs is to add some crushed rocks or shells into the holes when planting the bulbs.

***

Forbid Food: Experts say now is the time to stop fertilizing your flowering shrubs and trees and cut down on watering them. This strategy allow this years' growth to harden off before the cold weather settles in.

***

Farewell Fungus: By the end of this month tuberous begonias are usually past their best. Before any frost, they should be lifted out of the garden and stored in a dark, cool area. To prevent rotting during storage, sprinkle a light dusting of fungicide on them. And always be sure plants are totally dry before storing for winter.

***

Root Roster: Whether you are growing your own root vegetables or are buying in bulk from a local farm or farmers market, proper storage is imperative to its flavor and quality. Here's the rundown on proper temps to keep your harvest safe and flavorful: Potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage and celery should be kept in a humid atmosphere at about 35-40 degrees. Squash and pumpkins should be stored in a dry area at 40-60 degrees. Onions and dry beans should be kept at 33 degrees in a dry area.

***

Root Cellar Sub: Generations ago, a root cellar was a basement staple; today some improvising is in order: Those with unheated basements report success creating a substitute root cellar by partitioning off one corner, installing insulation and a heavy, solid door. Keep in mind the temperature inside the root cellar will be coolest near the floor, so place roots there atop an old door or boards. Or create a root box by filling a large, sturdy cardboard box with a few inches of sawdust or sand. Place a layer of roots such as carrots, leaving two inches along the sides. Cover lightly with sawdust and alternate layers, adding a final three inches of sawdust on top. Store in a cool basement or in the cellar bulkhead area.

***

Leave Leaves for Lawn: Take a cue from nature and use the autumn's fallen leaves to your lawn's advantage. Leaves are rich in nutrients, plentiful, and free! Here's how to mulch your own leaves: Set your lawn mower to a normal 3-inch height. Remove bagging attachments and block off the chute on a rear discharge machine (only if it is safe to do so). Run the mower slowly over the lawn to allow time for the leaves to shred.

Note: Make sure you mow before the lawn is smothered in fallen leaves.

***

Lime Lawn: If a soil test indicates lawns and gardens need lime, aerating the lawn first will reduce compaction and allow the roots to absorb the lime more quickly. No aerator? Wearing old golf shoes or baseball cleats while you hand mow can do the job.

***

Festive Flowers: Christmas Cactus and Poinsettia plants provide festive flowers, but you must act now if you want to be rewarded with flowers in time for the holiday season. If you were prudent enough to keep your poinsettia going throughout the summer, or have a Christmas Cactus indoor plant, here's how to force the plants to bloom at the right time: Poinsettias must be kept at about 65 to 70 degrees, and subjected to at least six weeks of 14 hours of total darkness per day (mid to late September).

The Christmas Cactus require cooler temperatures of about 50 to 60 degrees. Place the potted plant in a closet or unlighted room, or by covering the plant with black cloth, black plastic over a frame or a cardboard box. The plant must then be returned to the light each day and given a minimum of four hours of direct sun, or ten hours of bright light. The application of a 0-10-10 fertilizer this month and again next should help encourage the development of flower buds, then feed your plant every two weeks with a high nitrogen fertilizer once color has begun to show.

***

Win Dinner for Two — Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email kdrr@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three-course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!

Antiques, Collectibles and Estates profile: Bill Safer

ANTIQUES

continued from page **A9**

precision work with tight tolerances that made the metal boxes seat tightly. When he was old enough to drive, he started going to yard sales searching for the rocks, minerals and seashells that had begun to collect. When he bought other objects that interest him he looked through the antique reference guides at the library to learn more about them. His knowledge and collecting interests grew and he now also collects miniature books, knives, English silver boxes, postcards and fountain pens.

Bill's knowledge has helped him make some good buys. He found a snuffbox listed on eBay that lacked some important details. He bought it for $30. He relisted it describing it as a snuffbox made for the Northern troops in the Civil War. With his more accurate description it brought $60. He also made an even a better discovery about 15 years ago. He found a box for $1 in an antique shop bargain bin. He recognized the hallmark as being Russian. He sold it on eBay. When the bidding ended, it sold for $1,800. The bidder that one it said that it was a salesmen's sample by Cartier Jewelers.

Courtesy photo

Bill Safer interviewing Houdini's great nephew, John Hinson, on "Hidden Treasures" TV show.

He offers some tips for those out hunting for antiques. Bill said that the Arundel Flea Market in Arundel, Maine is one of the best in the Northeast in his opinion. It's open year round weather permitting. Bill says that he doesn't know everything about all antiques but can find someone who knows about an area outside of his expertise when he needs one. He advises people to look at eBay and elsewhere on the internet when researching pieces. Bill said that he offers seminars on eBay and antiques.

Along with his antique experiences, Bill has many other interesting life experiences. He was a military police officer, a Worcester police reserve officer and also worked as investigator for the federal government. He also is a member of the screen actor's guild and played a Boston Police officer in a motion picture.

The Harvard online auction with the 1969 Volkswagen Beetle is currently open for bidding. The preview is Oct. 1 and 2 at the estate in Harvard. The preview is Oct. 8 for a Worcester online moving sale. See www.centralmassauctions.com for more information.

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

Cancer Survivorship Day held in honor of those in midst of the fight

DKH

continued from page **A1**

annual "hope soars" butterfly release all complimented an event geared towards spreading awareness, hope and joy in the face of one of the scariest realities in our world today, that anyone can be impacted by cancer.

However, despite how scary such a reality can be, the one message everyone seemed to hold on to was that it can be beaten, and there is always hope and a fight worth fighting.

Sharon Bell, an oncology certified registered nurse and chairperson of the event, celebrated her fourth year partaking in the Survivorship Day festivities. Calling it the biggest turnout she has seen in the event to date, Bell said the day is important to patients and caregivers alike as a celebration of health and a reminder that no matter how hard the battle, there is always hope for a brighter future ahead.

"Our staff and nursing staff know the patients in and out. We do primary nursing now, and our nurses know the patients from day one right through treatment, and stay in contact even after treatment is done. I think it's that kind of connection that's bringing people back for this event. Our nurses are very proactive in reaching out to people and asking them to come down so we can celebrate together. I think it's great," Bell said. "I know everyone in this room and I know them by their first names. It makes me happy to see them all here and we can share this day with them and celebrate them and their health. They don't realize they bring a lot to us, and we're humbled and honored to be part of their lives. We see them at their lowest and help them through it, and to have them leave our clinic and say, 'This wasn't so bad,' makes us feel like our job is done and we did it. You can't get any better than that."

The Survivorship Day event included three guest speakers, Martha McWilliams, Howard Budd and Linda McGurl, all who have or currently are fighting their individual cancer battles with the staff of Day Kimball by their side. McGurl spoke with The Villager about her journey battling both multiple myeloma and breast cancer in separate cancer fights, and said that the staff at Day Kimball were instrumental in helping her succeed in winning those battles and pushing towards a healthy future.

"Cancer is hard. It's hard on our families and it's hard on us, but there's another side to it. We can choose to look on the bright side and better side of things and still acknowledge the days that aren't good, but we can also cherish the days that are good," said McGurl. "My daughter is here today with me, and we're thankful for our caregivers. The oncology ward at Day Kimball is wonderful. The nurses are top shelf. Day Kimball is a great community hospital. They're not perfect, but we would be at a real loss if they weren't here. For people that have cancer traveling long distances can be hard. It's wonderful that we have local cancer care right here in Putnam."

A highlight of the day was the 3rd annual "hope soars" butterfly release, an occasion where butterflies are released into the sky outside of Day Kimball to symbolize the journey cancer patients undertake and the hope for a better tomorrow, much like the journey of a butterfly from caterpillar to beautiful creature of nature. Helping with the release was guest speaker and current appendix cancer patient Howard Budd, who said it was an honor to be the one who released the butterflies into the air.

"It's a privilege to be here. They have a wonderful program here. I'm amazed at the oncology department here. They're all like family," Budd said after releasing the butterflies. "I've never done anything like this before so it's a new experience. It's nice to see everyone and be a part of it."

While the battle to defeat cancer might be a difficult one, the message everyone seemed to spread at Day Kimball's Cancer Survivorship Day was that the battle, no matter how hard, is worth the effort. Many survivors arrived to celebrate each other's lives and to help inspire others to fight the good fight. It's their hope and the hope of the staff at Day Kimball Hospital that maybe, some day, they won't only be able to celebrate the survivors and those who have fought that fight, but a victory over cancer as a whole so that no one has to worry about that battle ever again.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

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Woodstock celebrates agriculture as autumn begins

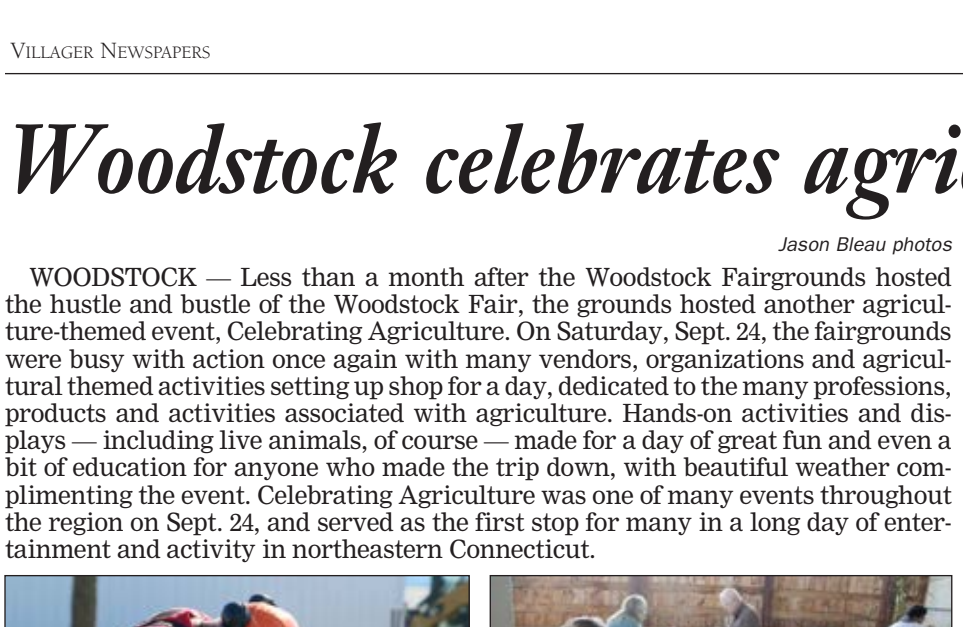
Jason Bleau photos

WOODSTOCK — Less than a month after the Woodstock Fairgrounds hosted the hustle and bustle of the Woodstock Fair, the grounds hosted another agriculture-themed event, Celebrating Agriculture. On Saturday, Sept. 24, the fairgrounds were busy with action once again with many vendors, organizations and agricultural themed activities setting up shop for a day, dedicated to the many professions, products and activities associated with agriculture. Hands-on activities and displays — including live animals, of course — made for a day of great fun and even a bit of education for anyone who made the trip down, with beautiful weather complimenting the event. Celebrating Agriculture was one of many events throughout the region on Sept. 24, and served as the first stop for many in a long day of entertainment and activity in northeastern Connecticut.

A chainsaw professional prepares his tool of choice for the chainsaw competitions that dominated the afternoon portion of the annual Celebrating Agriculture event.

For early birds, there was the fantastic breakfast buffet. Pancakes, eggs, sausage and many other breakfast classics made for a delicious morning for those able to grab a ticket.

A few young visitors to Celebrating Agriculture get some education in trees and timber, courtesy of the Connecticut Professional Timber Producers Association.



What would an agricultural event be without a good, old-fashioned hayride?

Showing off a little teamwork, these young cows got a crash course in team competition during a showcase for visitors.

Possibly the most well-known and popular activity at Woodstock Celebrating Agriculture, this train ride took youngster on a roundabout tour of the entire Woodstock Fairgrounds.

As part of its agricultural theme, visitors to the Celebrating Agriculture event could partake in some hands on activities showing them first hand the work that goes into the daily business of farming and other agricultural practices.

Sprucedale Gardens brought along many colorful examples of their floral arrangements. The Woodstock-based company provided an opportunity for gardeners to learn some tips and tricks for making their own plots beautiful and colorful during the next summer season.

A very hands-on event, Celebrating Agriculture is one-of-a-kind and allowed visitors to get up close and personal with some very social animals throughout the day.

A specialist in wool products explains the finer points of handling, straightening and, ultimately, utilizing the wool for crafts and clothing to a visitor to her booth at Celebrating Agriculture.

A celebrity in his own right, this is Stanley, a goat born in April of last year. Owned by Reid Lawrence, Stanley's life is being chronicled and shared with his many fans through social media. Stanley spent the day visiting with his fans, new and old, at Celebrating Agriculture.

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Thompson Library book sale a success

Helen Flood, left, and Rita Raftery

Front row, Grace Landry, left, and Mercedes Robbins; back row, Bob Monahan, left, and Bob LaChance.

Charlie Lentz photos

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — The Friends of the Thompson Public Library held a book sale at the library last Saturday, Sept. 24. Donated books were sold and the funds raised will be used to support programs at the library. Aileen Witkowski served as the chairwoman for the event.

Alyssa Carosi

Peggy and Dexter Church

Joe Dumas

Raymond Bryant

Dave Violette

Lila Towle

Aileen Witkowski, chairwoman of the book sale

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WOODSTOCK

continued from page A7

• William Schad, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Spanish IV, Pomfret
• Nora Guszkowski, High Achievement in American Government & Politics, Pomfret
• Nora Guszkowski, Outstanding Achievement in AP Spanish V, Pomfret
• Nora Guszkowski, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Biology, Pomfret
• Nora Guszkowski, AP Scholar Award, Pomfret
• Wyatt Cummings, Outstanding Achievement in Introduction to Careers, Brooklyn
• Claudia Plummer, AP Scholar Award, Woodstock
• Kyle Strandson, High Achievement in International Business, Brooklyn
• Emily Hughes, High Achievement in Chemistry, Eastford
• Emily Hughes, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Biotechnology, Eastford
• Emily Hughes, AP Scholar with Distinction Award, Eastford
• Sophia Stoll, High Achievement in Biology, Woodstock
• Sophia Stoll, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Katrina Davis, High Achievement in Personal Finance, Woodstock
• Margaret Ritzau, High Achievement in Freshman Science, Dayville
• Margaret Ritzau, Outstanding Achievement in Mixed Chorus, Dayville
• Ian Sohan, High Achievement in Precalculus, Woodstock
• Wyatt Sheldon, Most Improved in Exploring Multi-Media Design, Woodstock
• Caroline Downing, Outstanding Achievement in AP French III, Woodstock
• Ciri Miller, High Achievement in AP Biology, Woodstock
• Ciri Miller, Outstanding Achievement in Algebra II, Woodstock
• Yingnan Julie Zhu, Outstanding Achievement in Honors Chemistry, China
• Jack Hovestadt, High Achievement in Algebra II, Woodstock
• Killian Braegelmann, Outstanding Achievement in General Physical Education, Woodstock
• David Redfield, AP Scholar Award, Woodstock
• Kejian Jefferson Wu, Outstanding Achievement in ACP French I, China
• Aaron Blanchflower, Golden Hammer Award, Woodstock
• Jacob Trudeau, Outstanding Achievement in General Environmental Science, Pomfret
• Emily Faist, Outstanding Achievement in College Accounting, Woodstock
• Emily Faist, Outstanding Achievement in Latin I, Woodstock
• Yuting Teresa Zeng, High Achievement in Precalculus, China
• Andrew Clark, High Achievement in Personal Finance, Brooklyn
• Harrison Frost, Outstanding Achievement in Guitar I, Woodstock
• Harrison Frost, Outstanding Achievement in Wood Technology, Woodstock
• Katherine Dalimonte, Outstanding Achievement in Sports Medicine, Pomfret
• Clara Sarantopoulos, AP Scholar with Honor Award, Pomfret
Ke Aaron Hu, Outstanding Achievement in Algebra I, China
• Madelyn Grube, First Year Math Award (Highest Ranking Freshman in Math), Eastford
• Madelyn Grube, High Achievement in Algebra II, Eastford
• Madelyn Grube, High Achievement in Freshman Science, Eastford
• Madelyn Grube, High Achievement in Geometry, Eastford
• Steven Lotter, High Achievement in Anatomy & Physiology, Woodstock
• Steven Lotter, High Achievement in Modern US History, Woodstock
• Kexin Ma, Outstanding Effort in English Language Studies, China
• Stephanie Roy, High Achievement in AP Biology, Pomfret
• Stephanie Roy, 20 x 30 winner, Pomfret
• Alyssa Tracy, High Achievement in Chemistry, Brooklyn
• Alyssa Tracy, Outstanding Achievement in Conversational Spanish, Brooklyn
• Colleen Deskus, High Achievement in Innovative Technology, Woodstock
• Ivan Asikainen, Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Engineering & Robotics, Eastford
• Haley Gault, Outstanding Achievement in General Biology, Canterbury
• Jason Brule, AP Scholar with Honor Award, Woodstock
• Dylan Grube, Outstanding Achievement in Exploring Multimedia Design, Eastford
• Dylan Grube, Outstanding Achievement in Agility Training, Eastford
• Samantha Ross, Outstanding Achievement in Human Biology, Brooklyn
• Darcey Bastow, Outstanding Achievement in Glee Club, Pomfret
• Dillon Donovan, Outstanding Achievement in ECE Music Fundamentals, Pomfret
• Zhirong Ruby Li, Outstanding Achievement in English Language Studies III, China
• Luke Bourque, Outstanding Achievement in Chorale, Pomfret
• Meghan Corey, High Achievement in Chemistry, Woodstock
• Meghan Corey, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Peyton Aubin, Outstanding Achievement in Latin I, Pomfret
• Matthew Moffitt, Outstanding Achievement in Wood Technology, Canterbury
• Aidan Cleary, Outstanding Achievement in Engineering CAD, Thompson
• Eden Law, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Biology, Woodstock
• Eden Law, Outstanding Achievement in Innovative Technology, Woodstock
• Brendan Chapuis, High Achievement in Honors Biology, Woodstock
• Brendan Chapuis, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Mandarin II, Woodstock
• Brian Hemeon, Outstanding Achievement in Psychology, Pomfret
• Grace Jocson, High Achievement in Anatomy & Physiology, Woodstock
• Grace Jocson, Outstanding Achievement in Music Technology & Production II, Woodstock
• Noelle Ciccarelli, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Spanish I, Woodstock
• Olivia Perry, Hard work and Effort in 3D Animation and Design, Woodstock
• Ian Sauco, AP Scholar Award, Brooklyn
• Mariangela Ruggeri, High Achievement in Modern World History, Woodstock
• Ashleigh Angle, High Achievement in Freshman Science, Brooklyn
• Caroline Eaton, High Achievement in Biology, Union
• Samuel Majek, High Achievement in Modern US History, Brooklyn
• Chloe Tew, High Achievement in Business Law, Woodstock
• Connor Huda, Outstanding Achievement in Team Sports, Union
• Wei Zou, AP Scholar Award, China
• Chloe Nolin, Outstanding Achievement in ACP German II, Union
• Graham Sweetnum, High Achievement in Business Law, Woodstock
• Zidie Arabella He, Outstanding Achievement in 3D Animation & Design, China
• Zidie Arabella He, Outstanding Achievement in Drawing, China
• Zidie Arabella He, Outstanding Achievement in Painting, China
• Zidie Arabella He, 20 x 30 Winner, China
• Lucas Couture, Outstanding Achievement in Mixed Chorus, Woodstock
• Alyssa Lee, AP Scholar with Distinction Award, Brooklyn
• Sophie Archambault, Outstanding Achievement in Modern World History, Pomfret
• Zachary Brown, Outstanding Achievement in ACP Mandarin I, Canterbury
• Samuel Allegretti, Outstanding Achievement in ACP German I, Pomfret
• Isaac Burrell, Outstanding Achievement in Building Construction, Woodstock
• Taylor Castano, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Dani Collins, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Kathia Gonzalez, 20 x 30 Winner, Brooklyn
• Jason Harkins, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Ran Hera He, 20 x 30 Winner, China
• Huiyi Jenny Huang, 20 x 30 Winner, China
• Abigail Lefemine, 20 x 30 Winner, Union
• Katelyn MacAlister, 20 x 30 Winner, Pomfret
• Manni Yu, 20 x 30 Winner, China
• Zachary Zavorskas, 20 x 30 Winner, Brooklyn
• Bailey Canedy, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Jacob Cloutier, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Brianna Dennett, 20 x 30 Winner, Woodstock
• Mariana Gourlay, 20 x 30 Winner, Pomfret
• Hannah Ives, 20 x 30 Winner, Brooklyn
• Kaylynn Lafemina, 20 x 30 Winner, Canterbury
• Tianfeng Tada Li, 20 x 30 Winner, China
• Yuang Arash Liu, 20 x 30 Winner, China
• Edwin Ruiz-Sandoval, 20 x 30 winner, Brooklyn
• Michael Rushton, 20 x 30 winner, Brooklyn
• Lydia Taft, 20 x 30 winner, Putnam
• Nathan Tracy, 20 x 30 winner, Brooklyn
• Brianna Worden, 20 x 30 winner, Woodstock
• Isabella Zerpa, 20 x 30 winner, Pomfret
• Sean Stenglein, 20 x 30 winner, Ashford

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St. Mary Parish hosts annual Circle of Fun

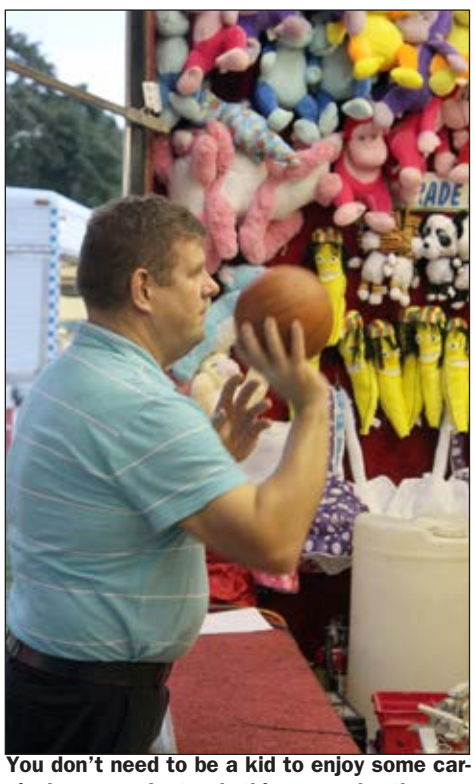
Jason Bleau photos

PUTNAM — For the 45th year, the St. Mary Circle of Fun provided a weekend of … well … fun, and excitement for all with the annual event bringing games, rides, music and more to the grounds of St. Mary Parish in Putnam. From Friday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25, visitors from all across the region flocked to the Circle of Fun to enjoy the many offerings the event had for the young and young at heart. Whether it was for the rides, the prizes, the food or just a day, or night, of family bonding, the St. Mary Circle of Fun continued a longstanding Quiet Corner tradition, dating back to 1977, in style!

The indoor flea market at the St. Mary's Circle of Fun is always a popular draw. Here a few visitors to the market examine some holiday-themed items, including some for the upcoming Halloween festivities.

A young pitcher throws a perfect strike as he prepares to hit the target during his turn at the dunk tank.

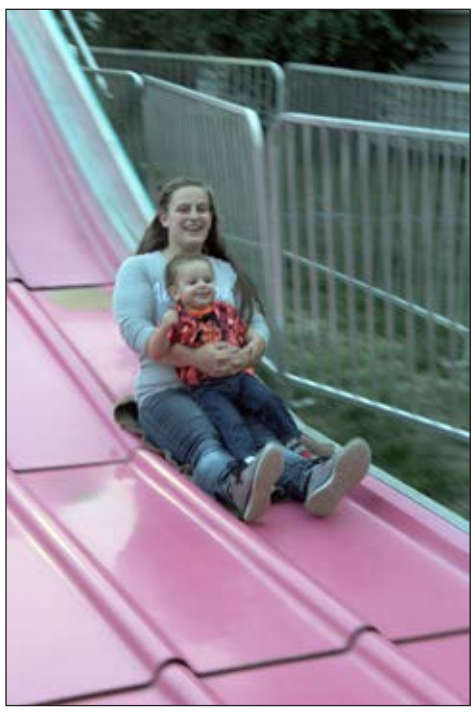
A young treasure hunter examines the many toys up for sale at the St. Mary's Circle of Fun indoor flea market.



You don't need to be a kid to enjoy some carnival games. Just ask this man who threw a perfect three point shot to win a prize.

This dragon-themed roller coaster is always a hit at local carnival-style events and the 2016 St. Mary Circle of Fun was no different as it proved to be one of the weekend's most popular attractions.

A few fun loving visitors to the St. Mary Circle of Fun enjoy a spin on the Scrambler.



Dawn Cerasiello and Isaiah Blaise of Putnam take a fun ride down a massive slide at the St. Mary Circle of Fun.

Gaven Beck, of Putnam, lets his inner firefighter show as he takes a ride in a fire truck.

New Orleans themed First Friday to feature zombie fashion show

FIRST FRIDAYS
continued from page A1

by the button or piano accordion and a form of washboard called the rubboard. Their irresistible sounds and driving rhythms will fill Main Street with music and dancing throughout the evening. Over in Union Square, JP Beausoleil & Leo Charpentier of Original Jelly Roll Soul will bring a musical experience to the stage that is exciting, uplifting, danceable, and educational. Drawing from influences such as New Orleans Jazz, swing, jump, hard bop and Afro-Cuban, JP Beausoleil & Leo Charpentier will bring an infectious energy to Union Square.

Speaking of infectious…back from the dead, the Zombie Fashion show returns to bring out legions of ghoulishly dressed participants. Zombie folklore is a fixture of the voodoo culture of New Orleans, with cultural beliefs and superstitions combining to create these reanimated corpses. With a nod to the zombies of New Orleans, all ages are invited to come out in their undead-best and register to walk in the First Fridays Zombie Fashion show. For 2016, the event will feature three categories: Youth, Group/Family, and Adult, with prizes awarded to the top three in each category. For those interested in registering, send a private message to facebook.com/discoverputnam, or head over to the Putnam Business Association booth at the festival before 7:15 p.m. the evening of the event.

In addition to the fashion show, there will be a variety of performances throughout the evening. Visitors are encouraged to look for a demonstration by Quest Martial Arts, and a "Thrilling" performance by The Complex Performing Arts Centre. There will also be a monster makeup demonstration on Main Street prior to the start of the Zombie Fashion Show.

First Fridays is all about celebrating art, and the Oct. 7 event will feature approximately 40 art vendors lining Main Street and Union Square. There will also be a variety of gallery and studio openings during the evening. Patrons are encouraged to visit the downtown shops, galleries and eateries during the festival.

Head to Putnam and discover the final evening of this award-winning annual festival. To learn more about the Oct. 7 event, visit www.discoverputnam.com.

News Briefs

Step up to the Walktober challenge

The Last Green Valley, Inc. (TLGV) invites its members to step up to the challenge during the 26th annual Walktober. Attend 15 Walktober adventures as a TLGV member, and earn your own Walktober Member Challenge T-shirt! With more than 270 opportunities, all you need to do is pick out 15 (or more) that tickle your fancy – and step up (or paddle or pedal) to the challenge. Last year's challenge winners will get a new prize.

This week offers 50 Walktober options spread throughout The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor! It is a challenge to list them all here, so be sure to get your Walktober brochure for all the details. Here are some options for Walktober fun this week:

Outdoor lovers can paddle & hike with Thompson Trails Committee (listing #35), paddle the French River (listing #36), gaze at autumn night skies with Joshua's Trust (listing #31), enjoy "50 Feet With a View" (listing #53), hike the Preserve in Sprague (listing #56), explore Mount Misery (listing #62), and hike the Nipmuck with TLGV's Chief Ranger Bill Reid (listing #66).

Legends come to life in Walktober! Walk in Gertrude Chandler Warner's Footsteps (listing #44), learn of Uncas' leap (listing #47), celebrate Norwich's Founders (listing #49), visit Josias Byle's homestead (listing #60), grasp 200 years of Ramsdell family history (listing #61), step back in time to Nathan Hale's Homestead (listing #65), hear opulent stories about Norwich Millionaires' Triangle (listing #67) and imagine the Ghost Train cruising along the Air Line Trail (listing #78.)

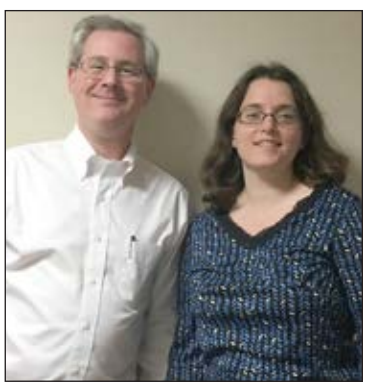
Local farms have long been involved in Walktober. They offer fresh and local products as well as agri-tourism to our region. Gobble up the "Turkey Talk on Ekonk Hill" (listing #57), learn from Lapsley Orchard's own "Johnny Appleseed" (listing #63), and get the buzz on how native pollinators assist us all (listing #79).

Festivals, 5K's, craft fairs, fine arts, history, scouts, chestnut trees, rivers, mills, trails, fishing, cemeteries, clean water, stories in stone, time travel, Oktoberfest Southbridge, pizza, pages, and knitting are some descriptors you will spot coming up this week. You need a brochure to see all the details!

Get your Walktober brochure: email mail@tlgv.org; call 860-774-3300; download a PDF from the website www.thelastgreenvalley.org; or pick one up at any TLGV town hall, library or information kiosk within the region. All updates, additions and cancellations will be posted on the Walktober page on TLGV's website and Facebook page, so please check them often.

Woodstock PZC thanks Fey

Courtesy photo



Woodstock Planning & Zoning Commission Chairman Dr. Jeff Gordon with Woodstock Town Planer & ZEO Delia Fey.

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's Planning & Zoning Commission at its meeting on Sept. 15, congratulated Delia Fey, AICP, CZEO, on her 10th-year anniversary working as Woodstock's Town Planner and Zoning Enforcement Officer. Delia started working full-time for Woodstock on Aug. 31, 2006.

According to Commission Chairman Dr. Jeff Gordon, "Delia has been doing a lot for the people of Woodstock and for our wonderful community, often times behind the scenes. People should know what she does. The Commission relies upon her experience, advice, and help. My fellow Commissioners and I are proud of the work we do and to have Delia part of our team."

Gordon notes that Woodstock's Planning & Zoning Commission continues to be busy at work planning for Woodstock's future, maintaining the town's rural and agricultural character, preserving natural and historical resources and land, encouraging sensible economic growth, keeping the community a great place to live and visit, improving zoning regulations for ease of use and effectiveness, and having town government work for the people it serves.

Woodstock's Planning and Zoning Commission members are Joseph Adiletta, E. John Anastasi, Syd Blodgett, Gayle Dickinson, Dorothy Durst, Kenneth Ebbitt, Duane Frederick, Jeffrey Gordon, Doug Porter, Frederick Rich, Travis Sirrine and H. Dexter Young.

Randall, Dauphinais face off in *Villager* debate series

DEBATE

continued from page **A1**

votes are tallied.

Beginning the *Villager's* series of pre-election Q&As, Staff Writer Jason Bleau sat down with both candidates separately, asking them the same exact questions pertaining to issues relevant to both their district towns, and the state as a whole, to get a better idea of where these candidates stand on the issues of today. Unlike normal debates, these candidates were interviewed separately in an attempt to gain a more intimate and "real" perspective of where they stand as individuals on issues without outside influence from their competitor's answers. Please note that these Q&A's are more about the personal responses of each candidate separately than anything else, and that their answers or information provided are meant to be presented for the interpretation and consideration by the voters. Some of these answers may have been slightly altered for space, however they were not changed in any ways that would significantly alter the tone or content of each answer. The order in which these stories are run has been selected at random.

First off, thank you for sitting down with me today. Before we start I want to give each of you the opportunity to share a little bit about yourselves, who you are and your connection to your local communities as you run for the opportunity to represent these three towns in Hartford.

Christine Rosati Randall: "I'm a mother of four children. I live in Killingly and I chose to move here, buy my first home here and raise my family here. I recently got married in September. My husband is a veteran, now a Killingly resident. I've been invested in the community since I got here. I was a board member for the Killingly Memorial School PTCA and then as a parent volunteer on the Northeast Early Childhood Council. I've really had a passion for education and supporting children in their younger years because I've felt that's where we could have better outcomes in the long run. A lot of that work brought me to where I am. I led the development of a Regional Community Plan for Northeast Connecticut. We looked at everything that impacts our children, from housing to jobs, and poverty to societal issues. In my first term in office, I am on the Energy and Technology Committee, Real Estate and Insurance Committee, and most importantly I'm on the Human Services Committee.

"In my first term, I did say I would make this my full-time job, and I have done that. One of the number-one priorities in my first term was fighting for the funding for Day Kimball Hospital, a budget cut I've worked with my delegation three times to restore. I secured $1 million for economic development in Downtown Danielson and $125,000 each in additional education cost sharing funding for Plainfield and the Killingly Public Schools. I've even worked on local issues when the DEEP came out and killed a swan that really impacted the community. I felt they went against the mission they were charged to do, so I helped push for a successful policy change. Jobs have been a priority for northeastern Connecticut as well. I secured a STEAP grant in my first term for northeastern Connecticut that brought a commercial water line into Plainfield's industrial park. I've accomplished a lot and I'd like to continue to build on that."

Ann Dauphinais: "I grew up in Killingly. My dad was in the Navy for 23 years. He was stationed in Rhode Island and we bought a chicken farm here in Connecticut, which is where he retired. So I spent most of my life here growing up going to Killingly schools and working on that farm. When my father retired from the Navy, he started a business here in town for about 40 years, so I have a perspective on small business in this community. I went to school here and to Quinebaug Valley Community College, and for a time I went to nursing school in Maine, so I have that background. I've done a variety of things in that field, and worked for a large corporation, as well as doing case management work in a prison.

"I put my children through school here in Killingly. One of my children is a special needs child, so I've experienced that as well. With my political aspirations I've watched the state decline over time and in the last few years under the Malloy Administration, I think everyone knows that Connecticut is not doing very well. That got me very interested in becoming politically active and making change happen and being a voice for the people. I want to stay here, my children are here, my grandchildren are here and it's getting more and more difficult for families to live here."

With all that said, let's get to the first question. Killingly has worked hard to revitalize its Main Street area in Danielson. We've seen a lot of progress over the years with special events and new businesses moving into the region, but there's still a lot of work to be done, and there is a lot that you, as a potential state representative, can do to help. How do you plan to help Killingly continue to make strides on that front if you are elected in November?

Dauphinais: "I think overall, the state is in trouble, and I think that if we can get the state's finances in order, it will make Connecticut more attractive for businesses to come in. I think right now, I always tell people the house is on fire. We've got some major financial issues, and when I speak to businesses locally, they're all telling me the same thing. They say it's too expensive to do business here, or the taxes are too high, or the regulations are overbearing. It's just not conducive to doing business. On a state level, we need to change that so businesses want to come to towns like Killingly and can thrive. That's just not the situation right now. I think some of the other issues, obviously, are the local drug issues, and I think we have those issues statewide and across the country. That needs to be addressed. I know we've had some questions about whether or not to do a town police force, which is more of a town issue in Killingly, but as a hopeful state representative I think we really need to get our house in order financially. Until we do that, I think it will be very difficult for people to come in and start businesses."

Randall: "I meet regularly with our local Town Council in Killingly and town officials from Plainfield and Sterling to keep in touch and see what needs to be done for the community. I've toured local businesses and most recently got that million-dollar grant for downtown Danielson to rejuvenate that area. We need to work to make sure that when people do come to the downtown area they feel safe. Businesses will come where they feel safe, consumers will come where they feel safe. I'd like to support the town in that endeavor in any way that I can. Reducing property taxes is another goal.

"In 2015 I voted to reduce the property tax. Killingly was slated to get a half a million dollars in additional fees, which would have reduced the property tax. Businesses would have felt relief, property owners would have felt relieved and it would have generated more money back into our local economy, but in 2016 the governor made cuts of that aid and eliminated the transportation funding. I voted no on that budget because I felt that it hurt our local property tax payers."

One of the biggest talking points of the past year has been the funding issues for Day Kimball and other hospitals throughout the region at the state level, with hospitals losing funding to make up for deficits in the state spending plan. If you are elected to represent the district in Hartford, how do you plan to fight for continued dedicated funding for hospitals like Day Kimball in the future?

Randall: "Fighting for Day Kimball Hospital was a priority for myself. I worked with my colleagues on getting that done. I'll continue to fight for Day Kimball. I, by no means, feel that they're safe. We always have to continue to fight for northeast Connecticut. Day Kimball is a major employer for our district. They provide a number of jobs and are critical to our local economy and provide access to quality healthcare services, particularly in an area where transportation is an issue. So that will continue to be a priority when I return. I was happy we were able to restore $4.4 million for the hospital, but the work will need to continue. I am working with the hospital and am in frequent communication with them about this issue. I've even had the majority leader visit and tour the Plainfield facility to see the impact of those cuts."

Dauphinais: "As I understand it, some of the issues are some of the deals that the state has made with the federal government in terms of taxes. Several years ago they made a deal with the feds that they would start to tax the hospitals, and by doing that they were going to tax the hospitals a certain amount, and every so much money that they taxed hospitals they'd give back a certain amount and the state would keep so much. It was considered a win-win deal, but they made this agreement that was supposed to benefit both the state and the hospitals. We do this time and time again, and it falls apart in a year or two. The first year, the hospitals did get the extra provisions from that deal. By the third year, they didn't get their money back, so now it's costing hospitals millions of dollars in taxes that they didn't pay a short time ago. That's one thing that needs to be addressed. We need to stop making these deals with the federal government. This just happens over and over again. Obviously small businesses also carry a lot of jobs for us locally, and support the sick residents in the area, and if we don't have these hospitals we'll be traveling to Hartford or UMass or somewhere that would require transportation that just can't afford it. That's one big thing I'd be looking at."

While we're at it, let's talk about the deficits in Hartford. Deficits in the budget have unfortunately seemed to become a theme over the past few years in Connecticut. Hospitals are not the only entities that have seen cuts due to these deficits, and some may even believe that while cuts are necessary, they are being made in the wrong places. If you go to Hartford, how do you plan to help resolve the continuous budget issues as a lawmaker, and if cuts persist, how will you help to prioritize those cuts with your district's needs in mind?

Dauphinais: "Going back to the hospital issue, that funding cut was in the budget that my opponent did vote for. She voted for the second highest tax increase we've ever seen in the state — and those hospital cuts were in that budget. We all knew they weren't going to get the money back from the federal government, and that was in there. We need to start looking at these bills and either she didn't look at the bill or she just voted on it anyway. Either way, it was a vote from her for those cuts. We need to be able to look at each expenditure and critique them individually. That leads to so many other problems that I see, including how they pass the bills with the emergency certification that they use, which is only supposed to be done in an emergency. All these bills are getting pushed through at the last minute. Legislators need time to look at them and to be able to articulate them and not have these add-ons thrown in at the last minute. We need to prioritize our cuts as well and I don't think we're doing that. My opponent voted to send $22 million of our tax dollars to a billion dollar hedge fund company in Fairfield County. I don't think that benefits the people of Killingly or Plainfield, and I don't think we should be in the business of providing corporate welfare for any business. I think that's wrong. We can't be bonding or borrowing money for statues and murals. That's wrong as well. Purchasing those items are not a priority over hospitals, schools, mental health services, fire departments and the list goes on and on. We need to prioritize our spending and eliminate all those unnecessary things we are spending money on."

Randall: "I always have my district in mind. That's why I did vote against a budget that hurt my district. They touted it as a no tax increase budget because it didn't raise taxes on the state level, but it did raise taxes on one of the towns in my district on the local level. I will continue to represent my district. The state does need to take the necessary steps to stabilize the budget. This is important for those who rely on state funding, our businesses, our towns, and our schools in terms of planning their own budgets. As a first term legislator, I assumed this role during one of the state's most challenging times. These fiscal problems were years in the making, even decades. I'm eager to step up to the challenge and ensure that the state is operating more efficiently. One practice they're not consistent with and should be following is results based budgeting, which ensures that we're using our taxpayer dollars in the most efficient way. We can continue to invest in programs that are working. Those that are not, we need to eliminate them. It helps in terms of staffing and regionalizing where we can and lowering taxes. One thing we did was we exempted military pensions from the personal income tax. For our retired teachers we exempted a portion of the pensions from the state income tax, 10 percent the first year and then 20 percent and it's slated to be 50 percent in 2017. I'll be fighting to continue that. We want to eliminate the Connecticut State Income Tax from Social Security benefits. We also need to create jobs that pay a living wage and we've already done that by investing in technical schools and community colleges. The Advanced Manufacturing Center at QVCC, for example, is an option now. I've spoken to business owners one-on-one to find out what their needs are and we have a number of business owners looking for skilled laborers. Also, investing in early childhood, which helps reduce state spending and improve the economy."

Let's talk about education. There has been a lot of talk on that subject in Connecticut in recent weeks, including changes ordered by the Supreme Court due to the state's perceived lack of effective attention to educating poorer children. As a lawmaker, how do you plan to help improve the state's priorities for education without impacting the schools in your own district negatively?

Randall: "There is a great economic disparity throughout the public education system in the state of Connecticut. The Education Cost Sharing formula does need to be reworked to make sure that communities like Killingly and Plainfield get their fair share. We are too reliant on local property taxes to fund education. The state needs to address that, and I understand the [Supreme Court] ruling is under appeal, so I'd have to see the results of that, but regardless, we need to work on reworking the education funding to make sure Killingly and Plainfield receive more state funding. When the recession hit we had approximately 30 percent free and reduced lunch. During the recession that increased to 50 percent, and it's still there to this day. That shows a dramatic need in our region, and if we can invest in areas like Killingly and Plainfield where we have great economic disparity we can improve outcomes for students and save tax dollars across the state."

Dauphinais: "I go back to where we're supposed to spend our money. Many people have asked me this question and if I'd be making cuts to education. I keep saying to them over and over again that we are going into a $2 billion deficit in 2017. That is mind-boggling. We are in big financial trouble in the state and until we rein that in, I don't think we'll be able to really talk about funding anything. To me, it's like your own home budget. If someone loses their job, one of the parents for example, they start looking at where to make cuts. We need to fix the finances and get those in order before we can even talk about helping or addressing any of those educational needs in any town, quite frankly. I think the bigger picture always leads back to our budget and finances, and until we fix those, the discussion is very brief for funding anything, really, and I think the people I've talked to can understand and agree with that."

I'd like to thank both candidates for taking the time to answer these questions and share their thoughts for the voters of northeastern Connecticut. Good luck to both of you in the upcoming election. Before we close out, I want to give each candidate a chance to present a closing statement.

Dauphinais: "I've lived here all my life and most of the people that live here want to stay here. I think they're being forced to leave because they can't afford to live here. I'd like to change the environment so people can afford to stay. I think we need to maintain our budget at a state level like what we do at home and only spend the money that we have. I think people are sick of the shenanigans going on and throwing things in at the last minute in these bills in Hartford. We need to start enforcing the spending cap we made law 25 years ago that's never been enforced. These things all need to be done to get things back on track, and until we really get serious about that, I think you'll see more and more people leaving Connecticut. Every empty house I walk up to, I think, 'Wow, who were the people who lived here and the children they had in this house, and where did they go to school, or who were their friends?' It's sad that people have to leave the state because they can't afford to stay here. I want to change that and bring Connecticut back to the vibrant state I remember as a kid."

Randall: "I've completed my first two-year term in office, which went by very fast. I've enjoyed the work very much. I feel like I'm making a difference. I've worked hard on behalf of my district and towns. I've tried to be in the local community. I have children in the school system in the local community at public schools and in community college and four-year colleges. They help keep me grounded. I continually communicate with my constituents to understand what issues are impacting them and what concerns they have, and what they would like me to work on. I've fought for Day Kimball Hospital, garnered money for public education, I've brought in money to help downtown Danielson, earned the Children's Champion Award two years in a row from the Connecticut Early Childhood Alliance as a legislator and I've received an A+ rating from the Connecticut League of Conservation Voters and I have a 100-percent voting record two years in a row in the House of Representatives. So I'm doing my best to represent my district. Constituent service is important to me and I want to help in any way that I can."

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

POLICE LOGS

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

STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

WOODSTOCK

Sunday Sept. 18

Paul Michael Fenner, 53, of 32 Pine Crest Ridge, Woodstock, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; failure to drive in proper lane of multiple lane highway.

Wednesday, Sept.21

Shane J. Szydio, 36, of 47 Old Sawmill Road, Woodstock, was charged with risk of injury to a child; disorderly conduct; third degree assault; second degree strangulation; first degree unlawful restraint.

PUTNAM

Sunday, Sept. 18

William J. Blouin, 42, of 306 Sabin St., Putnam, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; failure to drive in proper lane of multiple lane highway.

Monday, Sept. 19

Joel Haines, 29, of 188 Church St., Putnam, was charged with second degree burglary; disorderly conduct/voyeurism Peeping Tom; threatening.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Greg Raymond, 31, of 48 Woodstock Ave., Putnam, was charged with possession of heroin.

DANIELSON

Saturday, Sept. 17

Jason M. Cayen, 37, of 660 Upper Maple St., Danielson, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alchol; improper parking; illegal possession of narcotics, illegal possession of narcotics with intent to sell.

Arrest details: on Sept. 17, at approximately 3 p.m., Trooper Tefft of the Troop D - Danielson barracks came across a vehicle on the side of I-395 in the area of exit 96 in the town of Putnam. Trooper Tefft discovered that the operator was slumped over the wheel with drug paraphernalia in his hand. The operator of the vehicle, Jason Cayen appeared highly intoxicated and under the influence of heroin. Cayen was unable to perform the standardized field sobriety tests to standard and was subsequently arrested for DWI. Trooper Tefft also discovered approximately 100 bags of heroin inside the vehicle. Cayen was additionally charged with possession of heroin and was transported back to Troop D where he was processed and held on bond pending a court date of Sept. 29 at Danielson Superior Court.

THOMPSON

Tuesday, Sept. 20

David Hetu, 25, of 30 Cheney Road, Thompson, was charged with possession of heroin; possession of heroin with intent to sell.

Arrest details: On Sept. 20 at approximately 6:20 p.m. a Troop D Quality of Life Task Force Trooper and K9 Dutch were conducting narcotic interdiction on Route 44 in the town of Pomfret. While on Pomfret Street (Route 44) the Trooper conducted a traffic stop of a 2005 Chevrolet Impala for failing to drive right. When the Trooper approached the vehicle, he observed David Hetu in the driver's seat whom he knew through previous police involvement. While speaking to Hetu, the Trooper observed Hetu to be extremely nervous and during the conversation, Hetu stated that he had heroin hidden in his boot. The passenger and vehicle owner, Gregory Raymond also stated that he had heroin in his pants pocket. At this time approximately 19.1 grams (77 folds) of heroin was seized from Hetu and Raymond's person. Both Hetu and Raymond were transported to Troop D in Danielson where they were processed and charged with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell. Raymond was released on a $1,000 dollar cash/ surety bond and Hetu posted a $5,000 dollar cash/ surety bond and both will appear at Danielson Superior Court on Oct. 4 for the above charges.

DAYVILLE

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Julissa Rivera, 23, of 710 Woodfield Drive, Dayville, was charged with failure to appear second degree.

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NEWS BRIEFS

West Thompson Fire Department elects officers

THOMPSON — On Tuesday, Sept. 6, the West Thompson Fire Department held its annual elections for Corporate and Line Officers. The results are as follows.

Fire Officers

Mike Rivers, Fire Chief

Kyle Cimochowski, Assistant Chief Jeffrey Kimball, Deputy Chief Patrick Murray, Fire Captain Jennifer Pittman, Training Captain Matthew Bernier, Engineer

Mat Whipple, 1st Lieutenant

Dylan Hamill, 2nd Lieutenant

John Kline, EMS Lieutenant Norman Bernier, Safety Officer Karl Tirrell, Fire Police Captain

Corporate Officers

Todd Mountford, President

Alan Pratt, Vice President

Stephanie Pratt, Treasurer

Kyle Cimochowski, Assistant Treasurer Heather Gauthier, Secretary

Laura Tirrell, Assistant Secretary

We congratulate all of our Line and Corporate Officers and welcome their individual talents and thankful for their continued dedication.

The West Thompson Fire Department has nearly 40 members and continues to recruit new members. If you are interested in becoming a member, please call 860-923-9696 or email mrivers.wtvfd@gmail.com.

Dedication to be held at Boxcar Museum

PUTNAM — A dedication of the new Welcoming Fence and Apple Tree at the Boxcar Museum in Putnam will be made on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 9:45 a.m.

This will be immediately preceding the Walktober Tour by the Putnam Public Library entitled "Walk in Gertrude Chandler Warner's Footsteps." The dedication is in memory of Millard John Alvord by his classmates in Miss Gertrude Warner's first grade class in 1942, when The Boxcar Children was published, and members of his graduating class of 1953 at Putnam High School. Millard was a staunch supporter of the Museum and participated in events honoring Miss Warner throughout the years. He was a very special member of this class.

WPCA asks residents to conserve water

PUTNAM — The Town of Putnam Water Pollution Control Authority along with its partner SUEZ is requesting the customers of the Town of Putnam WPCA assist with a conservation efforts that includes less frequent use of water from the Putnam system.

Production of water at the Peake Brook Treatment Plant is contingent on the amount of water available in the Little River. Even with the rainfall on Monday, the Putnam WPCA will not be able to use the Little River as a water source. The extent of time that the Treatment Plant will be off line is contingent on rainfall and an increase of flow in the Little River. During dry weather, it is necessary to stop production at the Treatment Plant. The Town has sufficient production levels to supply its customers with daily water demand, but rain fall is needed. Water is also produced from the Town's Well Site and the Interconnect with Connecticut Water.

It is always prudent to voluntarily conserve by using less water for showers, dish and cloths washing, and any non-essential use like watering of lawns, gardens and washing cars. Not only will it assist in conserving water from the system, it will reduce the customer's water usage with cash savings on their quarterly WPCA Bill.

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Friday's Child

Nick is a fun-loving 11-year-old Caucasian boy who is creative and loves to sing. He is caring and polite. His hobbies include reading, playing Wii, using his bug catching kit, playing soccer, building with Legos, and listening to music. He has a vivid imagination and likes to engage in role-playing games while active outside or inside with action figures. He is helpful with his younger foster brother playing with or reading to him. Nick enjoys one-on-one attention, and also enjoys playing independently with action figures, Legos, and Pokemon cards. Nick's favorite foods are chicken nuggets, pizza, and tacos. He also loves fruits and veggies including broccoli and carrots. While he has a short list of favorites he is willing to try new foods. Nick has played on a town soccer team for two seasons and would like to explore some new activities, too. Nick helps with chores around the house such as putting away silverware and sweeping the porch. He makes his bed and keeps his room neat. Nick loves dogs and is really good with them. He likes all kinds of pets and is interested in animals. Nick is very smart and does well at school academically. He does his homework every night cheerfully and quickly. He is in a regular education classroom but accesses school counselors when needed

The ideal family for Nicholas is a two parent or single parent family of any constellation who has a lot of structure. Nicholas has done extremely well with his foster family but is ready to find his forever family.

Have you ever considered adopting a child or sibling group from foster care? Learn more about adoption from foster care at "The Adoption Option" on Sunday, October 2, 2016 from 9 - 11 a.m. at Jordan's Furniture, 50 Walker's Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867. Prospective adoptive parents, including those new to foster care adoption, are invited. Families new to the process will have the opportunity to attend an orientation to the adoption process and speak with social workers and experienced adoptive parents who can help answer questions. Waiting children and their social workers will also be in attendance. For more information or to RSVP, contact MARE at 617-542-3678 (toll free: 1-800- 882-1176) or www.mareinc.org.

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Tourtellotte and Putnam kick around a rivalry

Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam's Morgan Foucault, right, and Tourtellotte's Jolie Wilber, left, battle for the ball last Saturday in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — After Tourtellotte sophomore midfielder Amanda Bogoslofski hit the crossbar and missed a chance to break a second-half deadlock against backyard rival Putnam High last Saturday — she didn't get mad, she got even.

"That was really frustrating and I just wanted to help my team get this win," said Bogoslofski of her near-miss. "It definitely motivated me to push harder, run faster."

After missing at 17:15 of the second half — Bogoslofski got another chance 15 minutes later — corralling a free ball at 32:03 of the second half.

"It just came to the middle and I saw it," Bogoslofski said. "I had an opportunity for a shot and I took it."

Bogoslofski's aim was true — she booted it home to give the Tigers a 2-1 victory over Putnam at Tourtellotte Memorial's field. The victory was the first game of a two-match set between the rivals over a span of three days. They met again in a rematch and battled to a 4-4 tie after 80 minutes of regulation and a pair of five-minute overtimes on Monday at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam. Saturday's end-to-end action was typical of the spirited rivalry.

"It's an awesome game every year," Bogoslofski said. "It's always very competitive between us.

Tourtellotte struck first with junior Maegan Roy scoring from 25 yards out at 16:32 of the first half to put the Tigers up 1-0. Junior Katie Kwasniewski notched an assist on Roy's score.

Putnam junior striker Morgan Foucault tied it by tallying on a breakaway, firing from 10 yards out on the left wing and knotting it at 1-1 at 34:56 of the first half.

Putnam coach Molly Panteleakos said the rivalry tends to bring out the best in the Clippers.

"It was one of the best games I've seen from us all year. We came out to play," Panteleakos said. "They always have a quality team. The girls showed a lot of heart today. They all played really well. We were one short — 2-1 — that's the game of soccer. You can do great for 79 minutes and then in that one minute you can win or lose the game."

Tourtellotte led 14-11 in shots. Putnam sophomore goalkeeper Megan Sessums made eight saves. Tourtellotte senior keeper Emily Vincent stopped seven shots. Tourtellotte led 4-0 in corner kicks.

Tourtellotte coach Deb Spinelli said the Clippers pushed her team throughout the match.

"This was a good test for us. Putnam's improved 100 percent. Molly (Panteleakos) is doing a great job over there," Spinelli said.

Bogoslofski was able to generate several scoring opportunities and she finally delivered. Spinelli said she's been working on getting Bogoslofski in the right position to take advantage of a crossing pass from from Samantha Morin — who notched the assist on the game winner.

"She got in position this time. She was there and she was there the two times before but she missed them the two times before," Spinelli said. "She's persistent and she's a big strong kid. She's got great speed once she starts moving. Quick steps inside the box, she doesn't have that — she's got long strides into the box, so she's got to hit the ball as it's coming in and coming across."

Tourtellotte's record is 5-1-1 through seven games. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Griswold on Tuesday, Oct. 4, with the match set to begin at 3:45 p.m. Putnam's record was 3-3-1 through seven games. The Clippers are scheduled to play at Lyman Memorial on Saturday, Oct. 1.

PUTNAM 4, TOURTELLOTTE 4

PUTNAM — Putnam High's Morgan Foucault scored two goals and Aly Morris and Jaidyn Gillette each added one goal in a double-overtime tie against Tourtellotte on Monday at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex. Morris and Gillette each notched an assist.

Tourtellotte's Maegan Roy scored two goals and had one assist. Morgan Graham and Mekayla Minarik each notched one goal for the Tigers.

WATERFORD 2, KILLINGLY 1

WATERFORD — Mia Brennan and Jacklyn Lavoie each scored in the Lancers win on Sept. 21. Killingly outshot Waterford 14-10. Killingly goalkeeper Jamie Jax made six saves. Waterford lifted its record to 1-1-2.

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

www.860local.com

Killingly absorbs first loss at New London

Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Spencer Lockwood breaks free on the way to a 49-yard touchdown at New London last Friday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

NEW LONDON — Killingly flubbed the opening kickoff and things went downhill from there in a 41-7 loss to New London last Friday at Canamella Field. Nothing seemed to bounce Killingly's way — beginning with Xavier Alvarez's kickoff that the Redmen failed to field at their own 35-yard line and the football proceeded to roll all the way back to Killingly's 8-yard line.

"It gave us bad field position off the bat," said Killingly coach Chad Neal. "We made a lot of mistakes tonight. New London played well. I mean they made plays. I thought the difference at times was their playmakers made some plays — and they needed it and they did it. We didn't. We made way too many mistakes to win this football game."

Backed up deep in their own territory — the Redmen punted after one set of downs on their opening possession and the Whalers used a short field to score three plays later. New London began its first drive on Killingly's 37-yard line, endured a three-yard loss on a run by Jacob Commander before quarterback Melquann Gomez connected with Giovanni Lopez on a 40-yard touchdown pass — with Lopez breaking two tackles en route to the end zone with 9:23 left in the first quarter.

Among the Redmen's miscues was a failure to pounce on a Killingly onside kick that was there for the taking to open the second half. And after recovering a New London fumble on the Whalers' 49-yard line with 5:50 left in the third quarter and trailing 14-0, the Redmen took a chance on a hook-and-lateral — with Luke Desaulnier making the catch near midfield but his lateral to Spencer Lockwood was behind him and the Redmen coughed up the football. New London scored eight plays later to push its lead to 20-0 on a seven-yard touchdown catch by Lopez.

"We knew when we got the turnover. We knew we had to take a shot. We weren't getting much going, too much going offensively, we thought that was the right opportunity," said Neal of the hook-and-ladder. "My theory is you've got to try to make plays sometimes. We had the opportunity. It just didn't work out."

The Redmen could not stop New London's aerial attack. Gomez passed for 208 yards and four touchdowns — with two fourth-quarter scoring passes (12 yards to Major Roman and nine yards to Efrain Santiago). Lopez caught four passes for 67 yards and two touchdowns. Santiago had four receptions for 70 yards and Roman made four catches for 58 yards.

"The slant pattern, you can only do so much with Roman, he's a big target," Neal said. "I thought we had a great defensive game plan. I thought we played great defense through three quarters. At the end you've got to roll the dice when the score's 21-7."

Killingly junior running back Spencer Lockwood rushed for 155 yards on 36 carries including a 49-yard touchdown run with 1:31 left in the third quarter that helped pull the Redmen within 20-7. But Killingly couldn't not get its passing game going with senior quarterback Kyle Derosier completing just 5-of-14 passes for 43 yards with one interception.

"We just didn't come to play today and we're going to work on that this week," Derosier said. "Offensively, we just couldn't get the ball moving, that's mainly my fault. I've just got to get us going here. We just have to come out this week, we have to get going, we can't be complacent in practice."

The win lifted New London's record to 3-0. Killingly's record fell to 2-1. The Redmen travel to Griswold (1-2) this Friday, Sept. 30, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m.

New London was able to contain Killingly's receivers last Friday night. Neal said the Redmen need a balanced attack to succeed down the road.

"Here's the thing, they had the athletes to match up in man coverage outside, our receivers. And they were physical enough in the box so they could take away our play-action game with the receivers — and put the guys in the box, where other teams haven't been able to do that," Neal said. "We've got to get the play-action game going off our run game because if teams are going to play man outside and have the athletes to play man and shut down our receivers, then it makes it real tough."

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

NEW LONDON 41, KILLINGLY 7

Killingly	**0**	**0**	**7**	**0-7**
New London	**7**	**7**	**6**	**21-41**

First Quarter
NL- Giovanni Lopez 40 pass from Melquann Gomez (Xavier Alvarez kick) 9:23

Second Quarter
NL- Gomez 9 run (Alvarez kick) 11:54

Third Quarter
NL- Lopez 7 pass from Gomez (kick failed) 3:49
K- Spencer Lockwood 49 run (Luke Desaulnier kick) 1:32

Fourth Quarter
NL- Major Roman 12 pass from Gomez (Alvarez kick) 9:27
NL- Monolito Johnson 36 interception return (Alvarez kick) 8:16
NL- Efrain Santiago 9 pass from Gomez (Alvarez kick) 4:19

	Turners Falls	**Woodstock**
First Downs	13	18
Rushes-yards	50-200	23-183
Passing	43	208
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	1-6
Comp-Att-Int	5-15-1	13-23-1
Punts-Avg.	3-35	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	7-45	6-45

Individual Statistics
RUSHING-K: Kyle Derosier 3-8; Lockwood 36-155 & TD; Zach Caffrey 7-29; Kelsey Rhines 3-7; Tyler Cournoyer 1-1. NL: Gomez 5-33 & TD; Jacob Commander 17-145; Efrain Santiago 1-5.
PASSING- K: Derosier 5-14-1 for 43; Lockwood 0-1-0. NL:Gomez 13-23-1 for 208 & 4 TD.
RECEIVING- K: Zack Burgess 1-7 Jake Gauther 1-12; Luke Desaulnier 2-7; Lockwood 1-17. NL: Lopez 4-67 & TD; Santiago 4-70 & TD; Elijah Lawyea 1-13; Major Roman 4-58 & TD.

Woodstock looks to rebound vs. CREC

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's football team looks to get back on the winning track this weekend when it plays host to a co-op team from Capital Region Education Council magnet schools at noon, Saturday, at Bentley Athletic Complex.

The Centaurs are coming off a 52-36 road loss to Pittsfield, Mass. last Friday, Sept. 23, at Wahconah Park. Trailing by 26 points at halftime and hampered by five first-half turnovers — Woodstock rallied and pulled within eight points with just over five minutes left before falling to Pittsfield. The loss dropped Woodstock's record to 1-2.

Woodstock junior running back Kameron Janice rushed for touchdowns of five and 35 yards and Centaurs senior quarterback Jared Bouten ran for scores of five, 15, and 11 yards. Woodstock first-year coach Daryl Daleen said Woodstock's offense has performed well this season.

"I think offensively we're right where we need to be," Daleen said. "We're just not tackling. It's a young team and it's a new process — a lot of the stuff we're not good at yet. I'm really happy where we're at offensively."

Edwin Rodriguez rushed 16 times for 225 yards and three touchdowns (44, 11, and 67-yard scores) and Rodriguez caught one touchdown pass from Tyrell Boire for 74 yards for Pittsfield (3-0). Boire also tossed an 11-yard touchdown to Ian Benoit. Coach Daleen said the Centaurs have to do a better job stopping the run.

"(Pittsfield) was triple-option, that's the only thing they did, I think they only threw the ball five times," Daleen said. "We didn't show up to play and they're a good football team, that's what happens."

Five Woodstock turnovers in the first half hampered the Centaurs.

"You can't have turnovers and expect to win football games," Daleen said.

Pittsfield raced to a 32-6 lead at halftime. Woodstock rallied with 9:51 left in the third quarter with Bouten scoring on a 15-yard run to pull the Centaurs within 32-12. With 5:42 left in the third quarter Bouten ran 11 yards for a touchdown and then rushed for the conversion, drawing Woodstock to a 32-20 deficit.

Boire answered on a five-yard run to push Pittsfield's margin to 38-20. Woodstock responded on its ensuing possession as Janice rushed three yards for a touchdown and also ran for the two-point conversion. Woodstock trailed 38-28 after three quarters.

Boire opened up the fourth quarter with a 11-yard touchdown pass to Benoit to give Pittsfield a 44-28 lead with 7:44 remaining. Woodstock answered as Janice raced 35-yards for a touchdown and a two-point conversion and the Centaurs trailed 44-36 with 5:22 left.

Rodriguez closed the scoring on a 67-yard touchdown run followed by a conversion run with 30 seconds remaining.

Woodstock returns home this Saturday to play host to CREC (1-2). The Colts are a co-op team that draws its players from three magnet schools in the Hartford area. CREC is in just its second season of varsity football. Last weekend

Julie Quinn photo

Woodstock's Mason Defocy stretches to make a catch against Pittsfield, Mass., last Friday night.

CREC defeated Wilcox Tech 40-22. CREC's Carlos Medina rushed for 238 yards and four touchdowns in the win over Wilcox Tech and Marquis Hawkins ran for 138 yards and one touchdown.

"(CREC) is a good team and they're a spread offense kind of team," Daleen said. "We'll have our work cut out for us — they use a lot of four-, five-wide receiver sets — so it's going to be interesting to see how we come up to the challenge."

PLATT 42, QUINEBAUG 16

DANIELSON — The Quinebaug Valley Pride fell to Platt Tech last Friday night in a Constitution State Conference matchup at Ellis Tech's field. Pride sophomore quarterback Josh Dodd connected on 15-of-32 passes for 232 yards.

Will McGlynn had 12 rushes for 40 yards and one touchdown for Quinebaug Valley (0-3 overall, 0-2 Constitution State Conference). Jeff Reed had six catches for 96 yards and Sam Getchell made four grabs for 95 yards for the Pride. The win lifted Platt Tech's record to 2-1.

Quinebaug Valley is next scheduled to play host to Hartford's Capitol Achievement Prep (2-1) at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam.

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

Putnam boys and Tourtellotte battle to tie

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — As is typical in these backyard skirmishes between Tourtellotte Memorial and Putnam High — Tuesday's match featured end-to-end action — but in the end nothing was settled as the host Tigers and the Clippers settled for a 1-1 tie.

The non-league game did not have an overtime session. The deadlocked result didn't diminish the level of intensity. After a scoreless first half, Tourtellotte sophomore Spencer Fulone gained the ball in the middle of a crowd four yards in front of Putnam's goal and booted home a low shot at 21:39 of the second half to put the Tigers up 1-0.

"We had an opportunity to follow the goal there and Spencer was able to put it in to put us up," said Tourtellotte coach Tim Groh.

Putnam's Mohamed Sano answered at 31:38 of the second half, receiving a crossing pass from Hayden Belliveau and tallying to tie it at 1-1. The Clippers couldn't cash in on some earlier chances.

"It definitely wasn't a pretty game for us. We woke up a little bit more with about 15 minutes left," said Putnam coach Jon Miller. "Sometimes you're just happy with how a tie happens."

Miller lamented the near-miss by Putnam's Lucas Basilio at 3:45 of the second half, after he hit the crossbar on a breakaway.

"A couple things didn't go our way, hit the crossbar pretty hard once," Miller said. "Couple of shots that just missed, happens in these games."

Coach Groh said the rivalry is a healthy one and his Tigers rose to the challenge.

"We've been working on winning the ball in the air and I feel like we controlled the ball most of the game," Groh said.

The Tigers entered Tuesday's match with one win through their first five games and Groh hoped they can continue the intensity they showed against the Clippers.

"Everyone played good. We've been working on not giving up on plays and being a little bit more aggressive," Groh said. "This puts us with one win and one tie, we've got to keep winning and working to try to make States."

The tie left Putnam with a record of 3-3-1. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Norwich Tech on Monday, Oct. 3. Tourtellotte's record was 1-4-1 through six games. The Tigers are next set to play at St. Bernard on Friday, Sept. 30.

Putnam and Tourtellotte will meet again this season, the rematch is scheduled under the lights at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam with a 6 p.m. start on Monday, Oct. 17. Coach Miller expects another typical rivalry game.

"It's definitely building. This is the fifth time we've played them in the last three years," Miller said. "Tourtellotte has the lead I believe — I think it's 3-1-1 at this point — so it's always a good game with them."

Groh expects a prime time effort in the rematch in mid-October.

"We look forward to playing Putnam under the lights," Groh said "We'll try to get a win there."

Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Joe Bogoslofski, white jersey, wins a 50-50 ball from Putnam's Mohamed Sano Tuesday in Thompson.

MONTVILLE 1, KILLINGLY 0

DAYVILLE — Joel Moth scored in the 36th minute to give Montville the win over the Redmen on Sept. 26 at Killingly High. Montville outshot Killingly 8-4. Goalkeeper Brian Barrow made two saves for Killingly. Nik Strickland had for saves for Montville. Killingly's record fell to 1-5 overall, 0-5 ECC. Montville lifted its record to 3-3, 2-3 ECC. Killingly is next scheduled to play at Plainfield High on Friday, Sept. 30.

Putnam 7, Grasso Tech

GROTON — Lucas Basilio and Hayden Belliveau each scored three goals to help the Clippers defeat host Grasso Tech on Sept. 26. Mohamed Sano added one goal for Putnam. Basilio had two assists and Ahmed Sano and Belliveau each notched one assist for the Clippers. The win lifted Putnam's record to 3-3. Grasso Tech's record fell to 0-6-1.

WATERFORD 3, KILLINGLY 0

WATERFORD — Dan Costelpoggi scored two goals and Cory Conderino added one goal in the Lancers win on Sept. 22. Bryan Barrow made six saves for Killingly. Waterford lifted its record to 6-1 overall, 3-1 ECC.

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

Ellis Tech netters down Putnam Clippers

Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Kirstin Light, right, and Putnam's Lindsay Roberts battle at the net Monday at Putnam High.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — If Ellis Tech coach Michelle Miller gets her way none of the volleyball players on her varsity roster get too comfortable. Another batch of talented underclassmen have worked their way up to the varsity and that's how Miller likes it.

Some of those new kids are making it hard on the oldtimers.

"In their freshmen and sophomore years they were challenging upperclassmen and beating them out of their spot — and now they're juniors and seniors — and they're being pushed out of their spot by underclassmen. So it's been a struggle but we're working through it and they're starting to get it and put pressure on each other," Miller said.

Twenty players are in Miller's program, all jostling for playing time.

"We had 12 new kids come out this year and they're all taking on different roles," said Miller, in her 22nd season of coaching. "The team's doing great. We have a young team and they're improving every day and working hard."

The mix of youth and experience has been working well early on. The Golden Eagles defeated Putnam High 3-1 (25-10, 25-21, 10-25, 25-14) on Monday at Putnam High School. With the win Ellis Tech lifted its record to 4-3. Sophomore middle hitter Sydney Nault is one of the talented underclassmen and she made nine kills in the win over Putnam.

"(Nault) is starting to build more confidence in herself. She's starting to really get up on top of the ball by fixing a few fundamentals," Miller said. "She's only going to get better with more experience.

Junior Alyssa Delaney notched 10 service points in the win over the Clippers. Miller said she's become an accurate server.

"(Delaney) has really worked hard at working on her form and changing angles and following through and coming over the top," Miller said. "Whether she's successful or not she's really getting a lot of muscle memory and she's right on every time."

Junior Sarah Tellier had eight assists in the win over Putnam. Junior Kirstin Light notched 12 service points including three aces against Putnam.

"(Light) is very instinctive. She's very athletic. She might not always be in the right spot at the right time but she's always making the right play," Miller said.

Miller said the team always looks forward to playing Putnam High. The crowd at Monday's volleyball game was heavily sprinkled with football players from the Quinebaug Valley Pride, which features players from Putnam High, Ellis Tech, and Tourtellotte Memorial.

"It's a really great competitive rivalry," Miller said.

Putnam High coach Curt Hull was pleased the Clippers fought back to win the third set 25-10 but said their serve deserted them in the final set.

"Game three they had a decent service game, game four they couldn't serve a beach ball in the ocean," Hull said.

The loss dropped Putnam's record to 2-4. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Wheeler on Friday, Sept. 30, with start time set for 5:30 p.m. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to play host to Plainfield High on Sept. 30, with the first serve set for 5:30 p.m.

KILLINGLY 3, WOODSTOCK 0

DAYVILLE — The Redgals swept the Centaurs in an Eastern Connecticut Conference Medium Division match at Killingly High on Monday. Junior middle hitter Ally Conde made 17 kills and notched nine service points to help Killingly lift its record to 3-1 ECC, 7-1 overall. Also for Killingly: Reilly Allen had 12 digs, five kills, and two blocks and Meredith Zamperini had 16 assists and 11 digs. Woodstock's Natalie Low had five kills and notched seven service points. Woodstock's record fell to 2-1 ECC, 2-5 overall.

Killingly is next scheduled to play at Fitch on Friday, Sept. 30. Woodstock is scheduled travel to New London for a match on Sept. 30.

ELLIS TECH 3, GRASSO 1

DANIELSON — Sydney Tetrault had 20 service points, Alyssa Delaney made 10 kills, and Alyssa Pignataro had eight service points in the Golden Eagles win over Grasso Tech on Sept. 23 at Ellis Tech. Set scores were 21-25, 25-18, 25-7, 25-6.

KILLINGLY 3, BACON 0

COLCHESTER — Ally Conde had 12 kills, eight digs, 15 service points including five aces for Killingly at Bacon Academy on Sept. 23. Also for the Redgals: Reagan Morin had nine digs and six kills and Meredith Zamperini notched 20 assists, eight digs, and four aces. Set scores were 25-20, 25-16, 25-10. Killingly lifted its record to 6-1 overall, 2-1 ECC. Bacon fell to 3-3, 0-2.

PUTNAM 3, WHITNEY TECH 1

PUTNAM — Lindsay Roberts had five aces and four kills and Mya Meadows made three kills and two blocks in the Clippers win over Whitney Tech on Sept. 21. Set scores were 25-21, 15-25, 25-18, 25-10.

KILLINGLY 3, MONTVILLE 1

DAYVILLE — Ally Conde had 19 kills, 15 digs, and six aces to help the Redgals defeat Montville at Killingly High on Sept. 21. Set scores were 19-25, 25-22, 25-20, 25-15. Also for Killingly, Reilly Allen had 12 kills and Meredith Zamperini notched 30 assists, 15 service points, and six digs. Montville's record fell to 1-5, 0-2 ECC.

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

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ON SITE AUCTION

Sat., Oct 1st at 10 a.m.

70 Pasay Road, North Grosvenordale, CT

Exit 50, I-395 (old exit 99).
View: 8:30 a.m. Rain, Shine.
Auction in tent & in house.

Well-known local artist & teacher Stella Brodeur, is moving. Bid on 50 pieces of her framed artwork. House is loaded with Risom & oak furniture, china, glass, lamps, wood working & other tools.

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ST. CYR NAMED WOODSTOCK'S GIRLS HOCKEY COACH

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy recently named Scott St. Cyr as head coach of school's inaugural girls ice hockey team.

St. Cyr has been coaching hockey for the past 14 years as a head coach, assistant coach, and goalie coach for several private hockey organizations. He has served as head coach in the Massachusetts Premier Development Hockey League and coached the New England Future Stars High School AA/AAA Level Team that made it to the championship game last season.

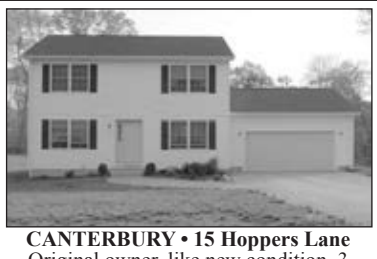
The girls hockey program begins play this November.

"We are excited to launch the girls' ice hockey program and Scott St. Cyr is the perfect fit to get this program off the ground," said Aaron Patterson, Director of Athletics. "We had an extensive search process which drew many quality candidates from places like Canada, Buffalo and throughout New England and Scott stood above the rest. He has an extensive background in coaching hockey and a philosophy that mirrors ours here at The Woodstock Academy. I would like to thank the hiring committee for the great work they did and I look forward to seeing the team get on the ice in November."

Courtesy photo

Scott St. Cyr, left, and Woodstock Academy athletic director Aaron Patterson.

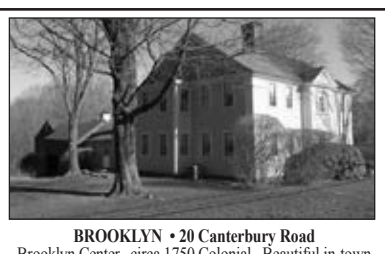
PLAINFIELD • 24 Fountain Street
Wonderful ranch, cathedral ceiling, brick fplc, 3 Brs, 2 baths. LL family room, walk-out bsmt., front-covered porch, oversized 2 car gar. **$210,000**



CANTERBURY • 15 Hoppers Lane
Original owner, like new condition, 3 Brs, 2 ½ baths, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan, private deck and 2-car garage. **$229,900**

PUTNAM • 134 Farrows Street
Freshly updated, finishing touches almost done. New kit., bath, doors, floors nicely painted. New hybrid hot water heater w/ dehumidifier. **$155,900**

BROOKLYN • 481 Pomfret Road
Custom-built four bedroom, two bath home. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, two car attached garage, 3-car detached garage, antique barn, antique home (or great office), stone walls, 3.1 manicured acres. **$364,999**



BROOKLYN • 20 Canterbury Road
Brooklyn Center...circa 1750 Colonial. Beautiful in-town setting. Many original details. 4 fireplaces. 4 bedrooms, front and back staircases, full walk-up attic. Large ell, central air, stone patio, city sewer and water, attached barn/ garage. 2.9 acres with a lovely apple orchard. Tractor and equipment remain. A must see home! **$325,000**

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Looking for space? Over 3,000 sq. ft, 5-6 bedrooms, updated kitchen with subzero appliances. Possible in-law. Large living room with fireplace, central air, dead end street. **$289,900**

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Open House Directory

ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/ PHONE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2016			
ASHFORD			
136 Ference Road	5-7	$299,900	Charlie Tracy 860-428-6425 Berkshire Hathaway HS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 2016			
WOODSTOCK			
65 Hawkins Road	9-11	$400,000	John Downs 860-377-0754 Berkshire Hathaway HS

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Villager Homescape

A one of a kind property. Custom built four bedroom two bath Cape with an attached two-car garage, Circa 1809. House totally renovated and waiting for your finishing touches, a detached three car garage, an antique barn, recently renovated in keeping with it's time period and another one-car garage/shed. 3.1 park like acres all bounded by stone walls. Amazing possibilities, have a second home, run your home business, or create your own compound. Located on Scenic Route 169. Last price reduction before it comes off the market!

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Villager Newspapers
COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT
"Shining a light on community events"

October 1, Sat., 5pm
VFW Auxiliary to Thompson Memorial Post 10088 Thompson 13th Annual Auction! Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary to Thompson Memorial Post 10088, Food & preview at 5pm, auction at 6pm, VFW Post 10088, 654 Quinebaug Rd (Rt 131), Quinebaug (Thompson).

October 1, Sat., 10am
Kids craft day at Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

October 1, Sat., 9:45am
Dedication of memorial gifts to Boxcar Museum, the new Welcoming Fence and Apple Tree at the Boxcar Museum in Putnam. This will be immediately preceding the Walktober Tour by the Putnam Public Library entitled "Walk in Gertrude Chandler Warner's Footsteps."

October 2, Sun., 6:30pm
Rosh Hashonah at B'nai Shalom-Conservative Synagogue on 125 Church Street, 860-928-4496.

October 3, Mon., 9:30am
Rosh Hashonah - Morning Service-9:30 AM, Tashlich 6:15PM, Evening Service-6:30PM. B'nai Shalom-Conservative Synagogue on 125 Church Street, 860-928-4496.

October 4, Tues., 9:30am
Morning Service-9:30AM. B'nai Shalom-Conservative Synagogue on 125 Church Street, 860-928-4496

October 3, 7pm
Quiet Corner Garden Club presents The Everyday Ecologist, Liz Ellsworth at South Woodstock Baptist Church meeting hall, North Gate Road, S. Woodstock. Liz is a columnist for the *Villager Newspapers*. We are delighted to have her present a program on PERMACULTURE. Please plan to join us. This program is free and open to the public.

October 4, Tues., 10am-noon
The Registrars of Voters of Woodstock will be holding a Voter Election Corrections Session to complete the Preliminary Registry List for the November 8, 2016 Election Woodstock Town Hall.

October 4, Tues., 9am-2pm
The Registrars of Voters in the Town of Thompson will be in session for the purpose of completing preliminary registry list.

October 4, Tues., 6-7pm
Commission on Aging Meeting at Ella Grasso Gardens, 65 Ballou Street, Putnam.

October 4, Tues., 10:30am-11:15am
The Pomfret Senior Center is offering Tai Chi for core strength and balance. Open to all area seniors. This is a free program, however donations are welcome. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

October 5, Wed., 10:15am
Walking Club. Join the walking club on Wednesdays as they enjoy the beautiful scenery as they stroll the Airline Trail. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

October 5, Wed., 10am-12pm
Mom to Mom at the Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church – young moms meet together for quality Biblical instruction in parenting, small group discussion and interaction with mentor moms. Community moms welcome! Free childcare is available through age 5. 24 Child Hill Road, Woodstock. Register at woodstockcovenant.org. Any questions, call 860-928-0486.

October 6, Thurs., 1:00pm
Yoga at the Senior Center. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

VENDORS WANTED: for Yuletide Festival by Daughters of Isabella St. Mary Church, 218 Providence St. Putnam to be held on Nov. 5, 8am – 2pm. $35 per table if reserved prior to Oct 20. Call Jean Ryan 860-928-5014

VENDORS WANTED: for The Annual Fall Art and Craft Show at the First Congregational Church in Woodstock on October 15 and 16 from 10 am-4pm. A luncheon will be held in the fellowship hall on Saturday. Please contact Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com.

TICKETS BEING SOLD NOW:
October 9, Sun., 10am
Haunted Happenings tour of Salem, Mass. Bus leaves St. James in Danielson at 10am, leaves Salem at 7pm. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus. Call Cliff 860-428-5722 or Norm at 860-564-6999

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

POLISH ORGANIST
IN CONCERT
7:00 p.m.
Polish organist, Miroslawa Cieslak will perform early Italian organ pieces as well as song from Poland with guest performers singing in Polish
ST. HEDWIG CHURCH
Everett St., Southbridge, MA
Concert is free and open to the public

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
FINE ART AND CRAFT EXHIBIT AND SALE
Finnish American Heritage Society 76 N. Canterbury Rd. (Rte. 169) Centerbury, CT
Indoor artisans, music, cafe
Free admission 860-974-2760

FABULOUS FALL EVENT
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION
227 Main St., Oxford, MA
Vendors, Raffles, Food

TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD
9:00 p.m,.
6-piece classic rock/contemporary band playing fun songs
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

8:00 p.m.
JOE MACEY
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
38th Annual
APPLE COUNTRY FAIR

Brookfield Town Common
Rain or shine
70+ craft booths, apple pie contest, quilt raffle and more!
5K run/walk bergins at 8:00 a.m.
Brookfield Town Hall
Register at www.running4free.com

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING FUNDRAISER

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Northbirdge Middle School
parking lot
171 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, MA
Sponsored by Northbridge, Sutton, Uxbridge, Nipmuc Regional, co-op High School Hockey

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA
$8 for adults
$5 for seniors and children
Tickets sold at the door
Sponsored by the bazaar committee of Saint John Paul II Parish

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

HARVEST FAIR
BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
90 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Auburn, MA
9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Handmade knits and vintage linens, white elephant attic'treasures

bake shoppe: homemade pies, candy, cakes and cookies pickles and cheese. Holiday shoppe and crafts
Vendors welcome
Contact Judy at jas2155@charter.net

ALBANIAN KITCHEN AND BAZAAR
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
St Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church

126 Morris St.
Southbridge, MA
Bake table, theme baskets, handmade beaded jewelry,
used books and this 'n that table
Dine in or take out
at our Albanian Cafe

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SAINT JOHN PAUL II PARISH BAZAAR
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Trinity Catholic Academy
11 Pine St., Southbridge, MA

Children's Games, Crafts,
Village Bake Shop, Jar Deal
Theme Baskets, Parish Table,
Jewelry, Silent Auction,
Community Raffle Table,
Entertainment
Karol's Kafe opens for breakfast at 8:30 a.m.
Great variety of items for lunch
Free admission
Ample parking
Handicapped accessible
For more info: 508-765-3701

ONGOING

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

TRIVIA NIGHT
Wednesdays
7:00 p.m. -9:30 p.m.
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

TRIVIA NIGHT
AT THE STOMPING GROUND
Every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
132 Main St., Putnam, CT
860-928-7900
Also, live music
five nights a week
(Wed.-Sun.)

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

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

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or fax them to (860) 928-5946.
Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

SR. Pat Moons, DHS, 71

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA - Sr. Pat Moons, DHS, 71, a member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit died on September 20 at the Desert Regional Medical Center in Palm Springs, California.

Born Patricia Ann Moons on August 24, 1945 in Patterson, New Jersey she was the daughter of Joseph F. Moons and Mary E. (Tracey) Moons. She entered religious life in Putnam in September of 1963 and made her religious profession on May 30, 1966. She was then know as Sr. Joseph Damien.

She held a B.A. in Education with a major in science from the Diocesan Sisters' College in Woodstock, CT and filled several teaching positions from 1966 at Putnam

Catholic Academy and at St. Bernard's High School in New London, where she taught biology, Physiology and chemistry. In 1973 she was assigned to California where she taught at Marin Catholic High School in Kentfield and in 1977 at St. Mary High School in Stockton. From 1983-85 she was a Campus Minister at St. Paul of the Shipwreck in San Francisco and in 1985, she did Youth Ministry in Corvallis, Oregon followed by the same position in Dublin California and in Hanford, California.

In August of 2002 she pursued graduate studies at the University of Santa Clara and graduated from there with an M.A. in Pastoral Liturgy in June of 2004. At this time she also served as West Coast Formation Director for the Daughters of the Holy Spirit and in 2005 she was Newman Chaplain for the University of California. In July of 2008 she was named Provincial Councilor serving a mandate of 6 years. In 2009, in addition to her position of Provincial Councilor she also did RCIA at St. Brigit parish in Millbury, MA and in August of 2014 she moved back to California where she served as Liturgical Coordinator at St. Kateri Tekakwitha parish in Beaumont.

She is survived by her spiritual family—her sisters in community as well as 4 siblings—Mary Gill, Theresa Moons and Susan Moore all of San Diego and a brother, Peter Moons of Woodbridge, Virginia.

There was a Memorial Mass for Sr. Pat at St. Kateri Tekakwitha in California on Monday, September 26 and there will be a Mass of Christian Burial in Putnam on Friday, September 30 at 11 A.M. at the Holy Spirit Provincial House chapel 72 Church St., Putnam. Burial will follow at St. Mary Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to DHS Retirement Fund at Holy Spirit Provincial House, 72 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260. Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church Street, Putnam, CT is in charge of arrangements. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Carol J.Dupuis-Havunen Snow

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, A memorial service and private graveside service were conducted May 6 by the Rev. Jan Howe of the First Presbyterian Church of Antrim for Mrs. Carol Joyce Snow, 73, of Antrim, who died April 30 at Concord Hospital of COPD. She was born April 18, 1943, in Putnam, the daughter of Oliver and Celia Dupuis. ¬†She first married Henry Havunen in 1959 who predeceased her in 1993.¬†

She was a very active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Antrim.

She, and her husband Alexander (Sandy) Snow, moved to Antrim after retiring in Connecticut. They built their home in 2000 on the North Branch River.¬†

Carol had attended and graduated from St. James School in Danielson. ¬†After high school, Carol worked in various occupations in Eastern Connecticut, namely Connecticut Curtain owned by Robert Tillinghast and then American Standard for many years. ¬†There she acted as Union rep. ¬†She then went on to finish her education, earning her GED and going on to earn her Associates Degree in nursing from Mohegan Community College in Norwich.

From that time on she worked as an LPN at various nursing homes and hospitals. Upon her retirement in 2000 she continued her nursing profession at a number of hospitals and nursing homes in the Monadnock region of New Hampshire.

She had a passion for cruising and traveling, in general with her husband, Sandy. She estimated they had taken 35 cruises over the years. In the 1990s she and Sandy took a two-week safari in Kenya and Tanzania, Africa.

She loved joking and playing cards with her friends at the Antrim Area Senior Center which meets at the First Presbyterian church in Antrim. She loved animals including her three rescue dogs and two cats.

While living in Connecticut she ¬†enjoyed going to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City to view live performances. She also loved to see musical comedies at a local theater in Connecticut, The Goodspeed Opera House. During her spare time, Carol also enjoyed reading novels.

She is survived by ¬†Sandy, her husband of 35 years, two daughters, Kim Havunen of Brooklyn, Debra Avery of Ellington, and two sons, Dale Havunen of Windsor, New Hampshire and Michael Havunen of Surprise, Arizona; two sisters, Joan Toper of Plainfield, and Rose Normandie of Danielson, and six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory should be made to any animal rescue agency or the ASPCA.

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260
Valade Funeral Home
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260
860-928-7723
Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director
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Sr. Annette Farley, DHS, 97

WINDHAM - Sr. Annette Farley, (97), a member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, died on Friday, September 23, at St. Joseph Living Center in Windham. Sr. Annette was born on December 10, 1919 in Putnam, the daughter of Armand and Anna (Robillard) Farley, she entered religious life in 1938 and made her religious profession on July 1, 1943 at Holy Spirit Provincial House in Putnam. She was then known as Sr. Anna de St. George.

She earned a B.A. from Annhurst College and an M.A. in Music from Duquesne University. From 1943 – 1972 she taught music in various assignments including St. Mary School in Jewett City; Assumption School in Chicopee, Massachusetts; All Hallows School in Moosup; St. Joseph School in Burlington, Vermont; St. Joseph School in Waterbury; and Putnam Catholic Academy, Putnam, where she taught French in addition to music. From 1983-95 she served as full time school secretary at St. Mary School in Putnam. In 1996 she went to work as an assistant in the Provincial Treasurer's office at the Provincial House. In 2011 she retired from the Business Office and in 2012 she moved to the Health Care Center in Putnam following some health issues. In June of 2016 following the close of the Health Care Center in Putnam she moved to St. Joseph Living Center in Windham.

Survivors include nieces and nephews in Vernon, Willimantic, Winsted and Windsor.

Calling hours at the Provincial House Chapel were on September 26. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on September 27 in the Provincial House Chapel, which was followed by burial at St. Mary Cemetery in Putnam.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to DHS Retirement Fund, 72 Church St., Putnam, CT , 06260. Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT has been entrusted with the funeral arrangements. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Robert E. Ellsworth, Sr., 91

POMFRET CENTER – Robert E. Ellsworth, Sr., 91, of Pomfret Center, died Wednesday, September 14 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. Beloved Husband of 64 Years to Emma (Paine) Ellsworth, his high school sweetheart. He was born August 17, 1925 in Manchester, son of the late Thera (Howe) and Howard S. Ellsworth.

Putnam High School graduate, Class of 1944, he was captain of the football and baseball teams for all four years of Putnam High School. Bob served in the Army Air Corp. a WWII Veteran serving with the China Berma India Theatre as a communications specialist at the rank of Sergeant. He began as a Physical Education teacher. Robert did his undergraduate work at Springfield College and received his bachelor's degree in 1952. Advanced study was done at Willimantic State College and at the University of Hartford where Robert received his master's degree in 1962. He completed his sixth year degree at the University of Connecticut, his educational career included teaching at Mansfield State Training School; teaching at Union, Eastford and Bethesda, Maryland. His administrative experience began with the teaching principalship in Union and Eastford continued to Hartland, Hampton and Scotland public schools. Robert had an unquenchable thirst for golf, with an annual golf outing in Keene, New Hampshire. Bob enjoyed driving his Model-T.

Besides his wife he leaves his sons, Rob Ellsworth, Jr. (Stephanie) of Pomfret, John Ellsworth of Boscawen, New Hampshire, Glenn Ellsworth of Pomfret, grandchildren Jennifer St. Cyr (Matt) great-grandchildren Trevor and Devon of Bow, New Hampshire, Elliott Ellsworth (Nichole) great-granddaughter Claire Ellsworth of Brooklyn, Katherine Sawyer (Keith) great-grandchildren Landon and Ethan Sawyer of Concord, New Hampshire, Kyle Ellsworth (Brecken) great-grandchildren Jackson and Mia Ellsworth of Brooklyn, Tyler, Amy and Zachary Ellsworth all of Pomfret, siblings Howard Ellsworth (Christa) of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Marion Scott of Pomfret Center, sister-in-law Helen Ellsworth of Tolland, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Walter of Pomfret, Edward of Pomfret and Harold of Framingham, Massachusetts.

Calling hours were held on September 16, at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. A Graveside Service will be Saturday at 10:30 AM in Abington Cemetery, Pomfret, CT. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to Pomfret Community School c/o P.C.S Activity Fund/Bob Ellsworth Baseball, 20 Pomfret St, Pomfret Center, CT 06259. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Rosemarie Theresa Chabot, 59

DANIELSON – Rosemarie Theresa Chabot, 59, of Danielson died Thursday, September 22 at Davis Place in Danielson. Beloved wife to Michael Chabot. She was born May 23, 1957 in Putnam, daughter of the late Jean Guy and Bernice (Gingras) Bissonnette.

She was an Art Teacher at St. James School in Danielson. A Communicant of St. James Church in Danielson. Rosemarie loved being outdoors especially in the woods, she passed that love on to many people. She was a Troop Leader for 16 years with the Girl Scouts of America and was involved with the Thames Science Center. She would donate graciously to any charity that came to her door. Rosemarie and Mike had a dream to build their own 17th century post and beam home, which is now complete; Rosemarie was never able to enjoy the dream, but maybe she can now.

She leaves her husband Mike of Danielson, children Elizabeth Allen of Danielson, Jared Chabot of Florida, grandchildren Skyler Rose Allen, Helaina Bissonnette, siblings Patricia Bissonnette of Danielson, Albert Bissonnette and his wife Beth of Danielson, Linda Crafts and her husband Richard of North Carolina, David Bissonnette of Danielson and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by four infant brothers Robert, John, Jean Guy and Andrew.

Calling hours were held on September 27 at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday at St. James Church. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to The Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration, AFTD, Radnor Station Building 2, Suite 320, 290 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA 19087. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Yvonne (LaRose) Dion, 95

WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS – Yvonne (LaRose) Dion, 95 of School St, Webster, Massachusetts, formerly of North Grosvenordale, and Beverly Hills, Florida, died September 20 in Lanessa Extended Care. She was the loving wife of the late Edmound Dion. Born in North Grosvenordale, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Malvina (Boucher) LaRose.

Yvonne was a lens press operator for American Optical Company in Southbridge, Massachusetts for 24 years, previously working for Bates Shoe. She was a communicant of Saint Joseph's Church in North Grosvenordale and Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills, Florida.

Yvonne is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Omer LaRose and Matilda Duchesne.

A Mass of Christian burial for Yvonne was held on September 23 in Saint Joseph's Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, followed by burial in the parish cemetery. Valade Funeral Home and Crematory has been entrusted with her arrangements. For memorial guestbook, visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

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www.smithandwalkerfh.com
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OBITUARIES

Helen Wolchesky, 83

POMFRET CENTER – Helen Wolchesky, 83, of Pomfret Center passed away on September 19. She was born on December 5, 1932, in Putnam, CT daughter of the late Llewelyn and Eleanor (Nelson) Winslow. Helen was the beloved wife of the late Michael Wolchesky, he died August 19, 1996.

Helen lived in Pomfret Center all of her life, attending Putnam High School and Virginia Intermont College. She worked as a secretary for the late honorable Horace Seely-Brown Jr. for many years. Helen then worked for The United States Postal Service for 31 years, 11 years as the Pomfret Center Postmaster, retiring in October of 1990. Helen will be remembered by her infectious smile, beautiful blue eyes and kindness to all.

She is survived by her three children, Michael W. Wolchesky, John A. Wolchesky, and Tania W. Hebert, her brother Llewelyn Winslow and seven grandchildren. She also leaves behind her precious dog Beanie.

Calling Hours were held September 23 at Smith and Walker Funeral Home. A Funeral Service was held on September 24 at the Abington Congregational Church. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Beth A. Marrier, 45

DUDLEY, Mass. — Beth A. (Cote) Marrier, 45, died Friday, Sept. 23, at her home after an illness surrounded by family.

She leaves her husband of 24 years, Richard W. Marrier; two daughters, Danielle May Marrier of Webster and Heidi Ann Marrier of Dudley; two grandchildren, Noah Richard Chestna and Joelle May Chestna; two brothers, Robert Peterson of Charlton and Russell Cote of Southbridge; a sister, Linda Maciejewski of Quinebaug, Conn.; her mother-in-law, Viola M. (Marsan) Marrier of Webster; nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her twin sister Heidi Cote in 1995.

She was born in Southbridge and raised in Charlton and Dudley, the daughter of Russell and Doris (Anderson) Cote. She graduated from Shepherd Hill Regional High School in Dudley in 1988. She then earned an Associate Degree in Management and Marketing from Quinsigamond Community College. She also attended Assumption College.

Mrs. Marrier was the assistant branch manager at the Webster First Federal Credit Union's Webster office and then an accounting clerk at its Worcester headquarters, retiring due to illness.

She enjoyed kayaking, antique collecting, gardening, hiking and reading.

Visitation was held Monday, Sept. 26, in the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street, Webster. Flowers may be sent or donations in her name be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

Visit www.sitkowskimalboeuf.com.

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QUIET CORNER ROUND-UP

Day Kimball Healthcare: Birth Announcements

Aug. 18
A baby girl was born to Greg Hesier and Chelsea Lynn Bierkan of Woodstock
Aug. 21
A baby boy was born to Chad white and Jennifer Lynn Vesely of Moosup
Aug. 25
A baby boy was born to Jonathan Trask and Jill Anne Anderson of Woodstock Valley
Aug. 26
A baby boy was born to Andrew Tryon and Tiffany Marie Gilman of Danielson
Aug. 26
A baby boy was born to Alma Mayo of Putnam
Sept. 1
Twin babies boy and girl were born to Joel Hained and Danielle Barley of Putnam
Sept. 2
A baby boy was born to Kevin Morris and Carleen Karen Casella of Ashford
Sept. 5
A baby boy was born to Joshua Greenwood and Nicole Elizabeth Salvas from Putnam

Auxiliary set to host annual auction

THOMPSON — The VFW Auxiliary to Thompson Memorial Post 10088 Thompson is set to host its 13th Annual Auction, sponsored by VFW Auxiliary to Thompson Memorial Post 10088.

The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, with food and preview at 5 p.m., and auction at 6 p.m. It will benefit veterans and community programs.

VFW Post 10088 is located at 654 Quinebaug Road (Route 131), Quinebaug, CT 06262.

Flexer secures STEAP grant to purchase generators for Brooklyn

BROOKLYN — State Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) announced that the town of Brooklyn has been awarded a $238,500 grant under the state's Small Town Economic Assistance Program (STEAP), which provides funding to smaller municipalities to assist with infrastructure and capital improvement projects.

The competitive grant will allow the town to purchase two generators that will fully illuminate the Brooklyn Elementary School and power the Clifford B. Memorial Center in the event of a power outage. The Clifford B. Green Memorial Center hosts a number of regional programs including the Northeast District Department of Health and Quinebaug Valley Senior Center, as well as Brooklyn town offices.

"Residents in Northeastern Connecticut, and Brooklyn in particular, know all too well what's it like to experience extended power outages and I believe that these generators are critical to public safety and emergency preparedness," said Flexer. "This is a good use of public money, and will ensure that both of Brooklyn's schools can operate in the event of an outage and that the senior center and health department can continue function if the power goes out. I would like to express my gratitude to Brooklyn for hosting these regional assets and for being aggressive in their pursuit of grant funding to help offset the cost to local taxpayers."

The Clifford B. Green Memorial Center is used as the heating and cooling center in times of extreme weather.

"This is a great opportunity. With budgets being what they are today, it's hard to do extra things, never mind the things you need, so this comes at a great time for us and is very much appreciated," said Brooklyn First Selectman Rick Ives. "I'm thankful for this grant, which wouldn't have happened without our state Senator Mae Flexer and Lt. Governor Nancy Wyman working on behalf of Brooklyn."

The STEAP grant is expected to fully cover the cost of the equipment, according to Ives at no cost to local taxpayers. The project at Brooklyn Elementary School will ensure the safety of students and staff, and allow use of the building as community shelter during emergencies. Similarly, the generator at the Clifford B. Green Memorial Center will ensure that the building's electricity is not disrupted during emergencies.

Resident Antone Correia looks up and prays to the virtual Cristo Redentor in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Courtesy photos

Resident Norma Ficcardi grins from ear to ear with sights of Rome.

A whole new 'virtual world' at Westview

DAYVILLE — Residents at Westview Health Care Center were treated to an amazing new virtual reality program that is sure to change their view of the world, literally!

Thanks to Reed Hayes, MIT Sloan School of Management graduate student and cofounder of Rendever Health, residents were able to transcend time and place with virtual travels to all over the world. Destinations included: the Grand Canyon, Paris, Rome, Greece, India and even their local childhood neighborhoods. The technology from Oculus and Rendever uses Gear VR headsets from Samsung. The interface software program allows for access to digital images and videos to be viewed from all over the world. As part of a therapeutic recreational activity at the facility, the virtual reality technology is perfect for residents of all abilities to experience the wonders of travel.

"We learned of this new technology from a resident's family member who presented an article to us from the Boston Globe that featured this brand new company," stated Administrator David T. Panteleakos. "We were all amazed by the reactions of our residents as they viewed the images and experienced the vivid imagery. The program has so many beneficial elements for our residents and words alone cannot describe the potential impact to their quality of life. We are also very excited about bringing this brand new cutting edge technology to all of our residents as part of our routine recreational programming."

Rendever and this new virtual reality program will be featured on the CBS This Morning show next week.

'A Taste for NOW' set to return to Mansion at Bald Hill

WOODSTOCK — Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. (NOW) will hold its 5th Annual A Taste for NOW, A Taste for Life on Friday, Oct. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m., at The Mansion at Bald Hill Banquet Center. The event has become a celebrated annual tradition for the nonprofit, with over 200 people attending and over $11,000 raised in 2015. Tickets to the event are available for $60 per person, with proceeds to benefit NOW's youth scholarships and programs.

The event invites attendees to "taste" selections from the area's top restaurants, caterers, and bakeries. All food provided is paired with beer and wine selections provided by Friendly Spirits. For 2016, there are 18 restaurants participating, including: 85 Main, Black Dog Bar & Grille, Bella's Bistro, Connecticut National Golf Club, The Courthouse Bar & Grille, The Crossings Restaurant and Brew Pub, De La Terre, Grill 37, The Inn at Woodstock Hill, Jessica Tuesdays, The Lunchbox Catering Company, The Mansion at Bald Hill, Renee's Working Girl Catering, Roots Down, Sherwood's Restaurant & Bar, Soleil & Suns Bakery, Sweet Pea's Fine Foods, and Victoria Station Café.

Friendly Spirits, which has provided the beer and wine pairings since the event was founded, will also donate 10 percent of sales made during the event to NOW.

NOW Executive Director Sarah Mortensen noted, "We are so thankful of the continued partnership with Friendly Spirits, The Mansion at Bald Hill, and the many restaurants that participate in this event year after year. It is a wonderful collaboration, and the result is a great evening of food, fellowship, and spirits."

Live entertainment will be provided by acoustic duo, That Dollar's Gone, as well as raffle items donated by local businesses. The funds raised at the event will assist NOW in their mission to introduce area children to fitness, nutrition, and sports. The event is one of several fundraisers NOW hosts throughout the year.

NOW Board member and Fundraising Chairman Earl Rosebrooks said: "The best part of the Taste for NOW event is that every dollar raised goes back to the community, and specifically to children living in the 10-town area. With all of our events, our goal is to put the "fun" in fundraising, and the Taste truly embodies that motto."

Founded in 2011 by an all-volunteer board, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness is a 501(c)(3) non-profit dedicated to making a positive impact in the lives of Quiet Corner children by insuring each child's access to fitness, nutrition, and athletics. Serving the 10-town area of Northeast Connecticut, NOW partners with other local youth organizations to provide scholarships to children ages 3-14 who otherwise may not be able to afford such opportunities.

Tickets are currently available online and at select locations including Chase Graphics, Friendly Spirits, The Mansion at Bald Hill, and WINY Radio. For more information on the Taste for NOW or Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc., please visit www.nowinmotion.org.

RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse: Upcoming Events

• Oct. 4, 9 a.m. at KCC: Bill Reid, Chief Ranger for The Last Green Valley, will present an informative and engaging discussion about the National Heritage Corridor that we call home: "TLGV--it's where we live." Veterans Coffeehouse, Rm. 215, KCC.

• Morning Veterans Coffeehouses continue at 9 a.m. every Tuesday at the Killingly Community Center.

• We are thrilled to announce the launch of our new Evening Veterans Coffeehouse at Westfield Congregational Church at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month! Volunteers Fred Ruhlemann, Cecile Stanzione and Jenny Donais are leading this new endeavor, which promises to entertain and inform. We are grateful to the Westfield Congregational Church for welcoming us. Let's make first Fridays a real treat for veterans of all ages! This new program launches Friday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., with a presentation by the Natchaug River Young Marines. This national organization will share how they prepare today's youth for the challenges of becoming tomorrow's leaders. Veterans will especially want to hear what the Young Marines do to assist veterans. Open to all veterans, any ages, and their guests.

LEGALS

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for October 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169, lower level, conference room B, to hear the following application: 16-02 Leon T. Parrott, 17 Tattoon Rd – Request for variance for side yard setback. Chair William Brower.
September 30, 2016
October 7, 2016

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$125.00

Call 508-789-9708

For Sale
TenPoint Handicap Hunting Crossbow

lists New $1,800.00
SELL $850.00

Call (413) 436-7585

Ford Trenching Bucket 12" Wide Heavy Duty
Hardly ever used looks like New! New $1590
Was Asking $800
REDUCED TO $700

Hydraulic Jackhammer for Skid-steer Loader, Mini-excavators, backhoes, & excavators.

Powerful Jackhammer for maximum productivity used very little, in great shape
New $12,500.00
Was asking $8000
REDUCED TO $7000
A must see call
(860)753-1229

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Dept 56 Silhouette Collectibles

Lawn Chairs

Decorative prints

And Much more!

By Appointment only
No Calls after 7pm
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****
FULL LENGTH MINK COAT
Size 12
New $2,400
Asking $300
508-612-9263
****

010 FOR SALE

GARMIN GPS 12XL
Personal Navigator, 12 channel receiver, moving map graphics, backlit display for night use. Like New, asking $175.
or best offer
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Gutter Shell leaf guard system NEW
Original boxes
(38) 4 ft. pcs. aluminum guards, 16 end caps, (8 left, 8 right) Made for a 5-in. gutter, includes screws .Musket Brown
Asking $485
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HANDICAPPED SCOOTER
with 2 brand new batteries
ALUMINUM FOLDING RAMP
$800.00

LIFT CHAIR
Light Blue
$275.00

CANADIAN PINE HUTCH
$225.00

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$150.00

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HO Scale Train Collection $1,300

300 ft of slot car track (60s-70s) $85

1/2 ton hoist 3 phs $100

Pr car ramps $20

Model A parts $300

3 utility trailer springs $50

60-70 pieces of marble $75

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1948-52-truck repro hub caps $100

10 RR lanterns $35 each

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HOVER-ROUND ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR

EXCELLENT CONDITION

$500

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Local News

FOUND HERE!

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6 lids
Oven, water reservoir warming oven
cream and porcelain.
$675

Electric Kitchen Stove
1960s 4 burner top 2 oven white wonderful condition $375
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Landscape Equipment Trailer
$995 OBO

Call 5pm-8:30pm
508-867-6546

LEATHER JACKET
Black, size 2XL
with zip-out lining
Very nice,
in extra good condition
Made by FMC,
zippers at sleeve cuffs
$75
Call (860)774-7615 evenings

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MAKITA 8" PORTABLE TABLE SAW
$60.00

KEROSENE TORPEDO HEATER
$60.00

SHOP VAC
$30.00

Routers, woodworking tools and supplies
Many miscellaneous

Call 774-241-3804

****
MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN BY LANE
New: $1398
Asking $250
(508)612-9263
****

Maytag Stove
Black
$300 or best offer

Whirlpool Refrigerator
Black
$400 or best offer

Call (860) 753-2053

MINK JACKET
Thigh length
Mint condition
Seldom worn!
BEST OFFER
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MOTORS
1/2HP 230/460V
1725RPM, 56 Frame
$30

5HP, 230/460V
1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC
$100

5HP, 230/460V
3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC
$100

4 Motor Speed Controls
Hitachi J100, 400/460V
Best Offer

Call 5pm-8:30pm
508-867-6546

POOL LADDER
With latch and gate
$200

3 SETS OF SCAFFOLDING AND 2 WALK BOARDS
$350

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with glass fireplace doors
$300

DIAMOND PLATE TRUCK BOX
For large truck
$60

GOLF CLUBS AND BAGS
$25

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Portable, hooks up to gas welder, 25-foot
Take torch
$500

2 POOL SAND FILTERS
Make offer

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$85

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$100

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REMOTE CONTROL AIRPLANES
Some with motors, radios and accessories, and some building material
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010 FOR SALE

Replica 1929 Mercedes SSK
'82 Bobcat Running Gear
$7,700

Portable Stump Grinder
$150

Flexible Flyer Sled, Wooden Toboggan, Wood/Fiberglass Skis
Best Offer

Lionel Mid-Forties Train Set, Tracks Accessories
$450

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$20

CALL (401) 932-1409 ONLY 9AM-4PM!

SET METAL RAMPS $40.00

PRINTER'S ANTIQUE DRAWERS $20.00 PER

2 LG. WOODEN STORAGE CONTAINERS $50.00

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MANY HARD COVER BOOKS

SPARE TIRE P225/60R16 EAGLE GA WITH RIM $45.00

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ANTIQUE CROQUET SET $40.00

SMALL COFFEE TABLE $35.00

ELECTRIC BASE BOARD $25.00

DROP LEAF CART $50.00

SWORD SET $50.00

END TABLE W/DRAWER $60.00

END TABLE W/ TWO DRAWERS $50.00

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Skate Sharpening Machine, custom made
On board radius dresser. 3 quick lock fixtures hockey figure & goal tender.
Excellent condition.
$550.00
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Snow Blower Cub Cadet 945 SWE Snowblower
13 hp Tecumseh OHV, 45 in width trigger controlled steering, 6 forward, 2 reverse,
Hardly used!
$1900

White Outdoor Products
SnowBoss 1050
Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage
30 in width, electric start Well maintained.
$700.00
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at
THE BOOK BEAR

35% off everything in the Store

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5 of ea.
$90 Each
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Made of Texture 1-11

8x8	**$775**
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Other Sizes Available
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Black
2" Steel Tubing with side stabilizer bars.
Cross and stabilizer bars.
Fits Chevy S10 or similar size pick-up trucks.
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(508)461-7479

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Model CLP153S
Original price $2,675
Asking $900 (negotiable)
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100 GENERAL

105 Bulletin Board

Four Stall Horse Barn For Rent

Ten Years Old
Big Stalls & Huge Loft
Nice, Big Turnout Pasture
$200/stall or
Whole Barn for $700
Please text (508) 615-1246

107 Misc. Free

FREE
BATHTUB WALK-IN TUB
Independent Home
White, 4 years old
52-1/2" x 25-1/2"
36" high
Door opening 15-1/2"
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130 Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE
September 30th & October 1st
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Rectory
759 Main Street
Leicester MA
Contents of rectory, two beautiful buffets, antique executive desk, sofa, love seat, end tables, chairs, headboards, art work, antiques and more...

FLEA MARKET SELLERS
20 years of very good items clearing out house but don't want hassle of yard sale come and make an offer !
Best one gets it all!
Cash only!
(508)943-0169

HUGE YARD SALE
2767 Providence Road (Rt. 122) Northbridge
Saturday, October 1 (Rain date Oct. 2)
9AM-3PM

Hand and power tools, collectible Budweiser steins and Dreamsicles, household goods, furniture, curtains, and more!

Drivers: $2,500 Sign-On Bonus! Home Every Weekend! Great Pay & Benefits! CDL-A, 1yr Exp. Req. Estenson Logistics Apply: www.goelc.com
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200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 Boats

1- BASS BOAT
10 ft. with trailer
$1150.

1- 13 ft. 10" ALUMINUM SPORTSPAL CANOE
$500.

1- ALUMINUM 10 ft. JOHN BOAT
$300.

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20' Ranger Comanche
488V
Mercury XRI Electronic Fuel-Injection Motor.
150HP
Four blade stainless steel new prop.
2015 New Minnkota Maximum 65lb thrust, 24 Volt
Dual console. LowranceHD85 with trailer.
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For Sale
2006 BASS TRACKER PRO 175 BOAT
25 horse 4 stroke motor
Recently tuned
New water pump
Includes trailer, life jackets, bumpers, ropes, oars
$6500 firm
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Old Town Canoe
1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe.
Clear resin coated, Mahogany gun wales
And caned seats
a third seat mahogany caned seat and back
Paddles included
Perfect for the wooden canoe enthusiast.
$5800.00
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Ski Nautique 1984 2001
tan on tan
new interior
and carpeting
350 Chevy inboard
589 hours running time.
$6500.00/OBO
Call(413)245-9545
or
(860)985-8000

207 Boat/Dock Rentals

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***BUILDING LOT**
Dennison Hill, Southbridge
1/2 acre+
Town water
and town sewer
$29,750
(508) 612-9263
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215 Camping

Co-op Campsite,
on dead-end road
Quiet area, walk to the lake,go fishing or put your boat in. Located in Quinebaug Cove Campground, Brimfield
Res.$15,000 or b.o.
Campsite sells with everything on it! 38ft camper furnished, small shed, more.
Call or e-mail for pics and details.
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davemproperty@hotmail.com

215 CAMPING

TEKONSHA PRODIGY P2 BRAKE CONTROL
will handle up to 4 axles
$125.00

860-412-0119

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered
Green & Seasoned

Wood Lots Wanted

Call Paul(508)769-2351

284 LOST & FOUND PETS

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

LET US KNOW!!!
Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...
Town-To-Town Classifieds
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Looking To Purchase
Antiques
And Collectibles
Single Items
Or Entire Estates

We Buy It All
And Also Do
On-Site Estate Sales
And
Estate Auctions

CALL MIKE ANYTIME
(774)230-1662

LOOKING FOR SNACK VENDING MACHINES

Call Allan
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WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED
WWII & EARLIER
CA$H WAITING!
Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc.
Over 30 Years Experience.
Call David
1-(508)688-0847
I'll Come To YOU!

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

DEEC Certified Infant/Toddler and Preschool Teachers

Full time.
Willing to work towards degree.

Email resume to:
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Director
klelandwccc@gmail.com

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Family Owned,
Family Oriented,
Family Friendly-
Carlisle Carrier!

Top Pay & Benefits!
Consistent Work.
23yoa, Exp. Preferred.

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325 PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

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BUSINESS CREDIT ANALYST-

Analyzes cash flow and financial statements, monitors existing business loans, reviews appraisals, processes SBA loans and evaluates risk and credit worthiness of business loan applicants.

Email resume and salary requirements to:
quinnk@sbgecu.org

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****
Marquis Health Services is HIRING in Webster, MA!

Brookside Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center
is actively seeking
licensed NURSES and CNA's
to join our family of skilled nursing professionals.
We are offering up to
$2,000 in sign-on bonuses,
competetive compensation and benefits.
Apply today!

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PAYROLL SPECIALIST

A rapidly growing local company seeks a detail-oriented payroll specialist. Ideal candidate will have experience with Paylocity or Harpers payroll systems. Proficiency with Quickbooks and Excel a plus.

This position is 25-30 hours a week (Mother's hours) and located in Webster, MA.

Please e-mail a resume to the following address:
Vgarnes@christopherheights.com

CHRISTOPHER HEIGHTS OF WEBSTER

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402 GENERAL SERVICES

Call The Junk Man

Trees Cut
Brush/Limbs Removed

METAL PICK-UP
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Construction Materials.
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Dave
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(413)262-5082

Local News

FOUND HERE!

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

****

Butch & Loveland Company
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Septic Services/Excavation/ Utilities/ETC
(Licensed and Insured/SBE Certified)

Balone Properties, LLC
(860) 508-9882
Any and All Home Improvement Needs
(Licensed and Insured)

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

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Section 8
Welcome
Southbridge
6 Room 3 Bedroom Apartment, New Kitchen, Bath, Wall, Ceilings, Paint, flooring, Lights Appliances. W/D hookup
Available ASAP No pets
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Seely-Brown Village
is a senior congregate housing facility in Pomfret Center.

We currently have two apartments available and are taking applications for our waiting list.

Seniors 62 and older may apply.

Please call:
(860) 928-2744
or email to:
seely.brown@snet.net
for information.

546 CEMETERY LOTS

2-GRAVE LOT IN PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK
Happy Garden section
Includes cement vaults
Valued at $9,000
Asking $5,900
508-769-0791

BURIAL PLOTS PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK

Garden of Heritage

Bought (2) $3,750.00 each and will sell for $3,500.00 each

Call (508) 248-6373

Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton MA.
2 graves in Garden of Valor
lot 113
Asking $2,000ea,or
$3,000 for both
Call (603)692-2898

550 MOBILE HOMES

KROPF/WEDGEWOOD PARK MODEL TRAILER
Park Model Trailer with addition
High View Camp Ground in West Brookfield
Many new improvements
Call for more information if interested
This is seasonal
Price reduced: $20,000
Call Pat
508-873-6312

PARK MODEL TRAILER

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
Large Enclosed Porch
Large Shed

Meadowside of Woodstock
A Seasonal Cooperative Campground

Asking $16,500
For more information
Call Brett
(860) 733-2260

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD DENNISPORT
Clean 2 bedroom Cottage
Cable TV,
Close to Beaches, Golf, Bike Trail, Shopping, Restaurants and Amusements.
Sorry, No Pets

Large private lot.
Great for children!
****
$610.00 A Week
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rwo12@aol.com

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE
Edgewater Beach Resort
95 Chase Avenue
Dennisport, MA 02639
On the water
Studio (Unit 706)
Fixed week 33 (August)
Deeded rights

You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grand children. $5000.00
(508)347-3145

ORLANDO TIMESHARE FOR SALE
Westgate Lakes Resort
Convenient to all Disney parks
3 BR lock-off, week 47, trade for 2 vacations each year
Lower level, looks out over lake
$4500.00
860-250-2166

575 VACATION RENTALS

OFF SEASON IS GREAT AT THE CAPE

South Dennis, off Rte. 134:
Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outdoor shower. On dead-end street. Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail, fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

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700 AUTOMOTIVE

2008 Toyota Corolla
Standard shift, 265,000 highway miles, still going!
Well maintained.
We need a larger car.
$5,500 negotiable.

1978 Thunderbird Coupe
Dual Exhaust, Rust-free, 89K
$8,950

(978) 760-3453
After 7:30pm

720 CLASSICS

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1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE
2-door, red
$1,400

1931 MODEL A FORD
2-door sedan, black/green
$13,000

1930 MODEL A FORD
2-door sedan
Rumble seat
$8,000

860-928-5909

725 AUTOMOBILES

2000 Saturn Sc-2
3-door coupe, 5 speed
Great commuter car
Terrific gas mileage
New tires, MP3 radio
173,000 miles
Ideal car for high school or college
$2000 or BO
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2009 HYUNDAI GLS SONATA SEDAN

6 Cylinders, Remote Starter, Dealer Maintained
131,500 miles

$7,950

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2010 HONDA CIVIC LX
(Gray)
Excellent condition
22,600 miles
$11,000
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BUICK DEVILLE DTS
2005, V8, Black
Good condition
NStar Navigation, Leather Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player
131,000 Miles
$4000
Call 774-272-2085

Chrysler 300C 2006
In very good condition
111,200 Miles
Leather seats,navigation
sunroof, V8 hemi
AWD $8600/OBO
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725 AUTOMOBILES

Chevrolet Monte SS 02
Meticulous
One owner
2-door coupe, bronze, power seats, leather, power locks, sunroof
V6
99000miles
$6500
Call (508)667-5234

CORVETTE 1977
auto, red, rebuilt original motor 350HP, rebuilt front suspension and rebuilt rear end with 3:55 gears, excellent body, solid frame, runs excellent, no winters.
$12,000
Call
774-318-7014

Dodge 1500 pickup. 98'
110,000 Miles
$950.00
Ford Wind Star 01'
143,000 Miles
$1100.00
Call (508)779-0194

FOR SALE
1990 Corvette Hatchback CPE

T-Tops, All Original, One-Owner
Color Red with Black Interior
Auto Trans 5.7 Liter V8
72K Miles

Asking $11,000
Call (508) 335-0335

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
2007, 2-door
Black exterior, grey interior
125,000 miles
Good condition
$4,200
Call 508-867-9106
West Brookfield

725 AUTOMOBILES

Toyota Tacoma 2008
6 cylinder Cruise control
6 foot bed,Extended cab
68k Miles. $12000/OBO
(508)434-2736

740 MOTORCYCLES

2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50
Cruiser.
Silver/Gray Sharp Bike
Lots of mods/extras.
14,812 miles, original owner.
New tires, ready to ride.
$4,400
Call Nate 401-269-6070

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2008 LAREDO
34 ft. 5th wheel
1 owner, in excellent condition
2 slides and new tires
$14,000
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MOTOR HOME
38' 1998
Dutchstar
300 Cummins Diesel
Spartan Chassis. One Slide out.
83,000 Miles
New Tires & Brakes
Sleeps Four. Price Reduced!
Call (508)335-3948

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

For Sale
2013 18' SKYCAT HYBRID CAMPER
Tub/shower, micro, air
Too much to list!
Still new, smoke free
$8,500 firm
Call 860-963-2616 for more details

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

Hornet RLS 2006
32 Feet, Excellent condition. Used only 5 years, in seasonal park by adults. Large slide out sleeps 6, 2 swivel rockers
$9000
Call (508)765-5039

760 VANS/TRUCKS

1992 GMC Diesel Truck
UPS Truck-Style,
Aluminum Grumman Body,
Shelves. Rebuilt Transmission/Motor,
New Fuel Tank, Radiator,
Steering Box. Dual Wheels,
11' Area Behind Seats
Excellent Condition
14,100GVWR
I spent over $14,000 the last 2 years I had it on the road
$5,000 or best offer

Call 5pm-8:30pm
508-867-6546

1999 CHEVY S10

Extended Cab, 6-Cylinder, Two-Wheel Drive, Current Inspection, Runs Good, Needs Some Body Work

$700 As Is
(508) 414-2474

768 VEHICLES FOR PARTS

1995 TOYOTA T100 FOR PARTS ONLY

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TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL TOLL FREE OR EMAIL YOUR AD TO US
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Your Ad Will Appear In All Four Villager Newspapers and our website for one low price.

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THOMPSON VILLAGER
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RATES:

RUN UNTIL SOLD **$22**
- 30 Words or Less; No Pets/Animals or Businesses
- Ad Runs Until You Stop It (Up To One Year)

"All other" Classifieds - *(RUNS IN ALL 4 PAPERS!)*
- 30 Words or Less.
- Business ads, Help Wanted, Real Estate, Animals, etc.

☐ 1 Week $16.00
☐ 2 Weeks $24.00
☐ 4 Weeks $40.00

All Classified Ads MUST be prepaid.

To use this coupon, simply write your ad below:
You can include a Check or Credit Card Number Below
Write Your Ad Here (or attach copy)

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Name: _____
Address: _____
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Town: _____
Zip: _____ **Phone:** _____
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Villager Newpapers-Town-To-Town Classifieds,
P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550
(Fax 508-765-0233)
Or email your ad to us at:
classifieds@villagernewspapers.com
or call toll-free 1-800-536-5836

❑ **Charge it to my credit card.** **Circle one:** VISA MasterCard Discover Amex

☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐

Expiration Date ☐☐ month ☐☐ year **Name on the credit card** _____

Zip Code for Card_____

V Code 3 digits on back of card __ __ __ Amex Code 4 digits on front of card __ __ __ __

KIDS' CORNER

What's the Difference?

There are three things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A

B

Answers: 1. Boy's shirt is darker 2. Girl's hair barrette is missing 3. Mom has bangs

WORLD FACT:

AUTUMN RUNS FROM ABOUT MARCH 20 TO JUNE 21 IN WHICH HEMISPHERE?

ANSWER: THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

Did You Know?

IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY, AUTUMN WAS THE TIME WHEN PERSEPHONE WAS ABDUCTED BY HADES. HER MOTHER DEMETER, GODDESS OF THE HARVEST, WAS UPSET AND, AS A RESULT, PLANTS WITHERED

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

SEP 27

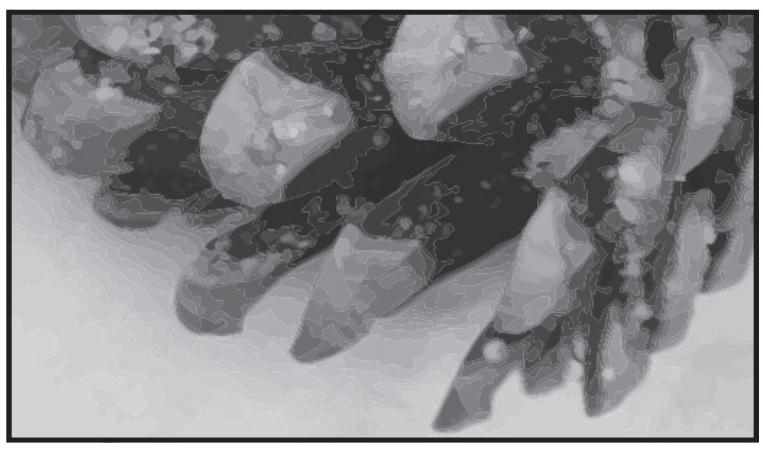
- **1529:** THE SIEGE OF VIENNA BEGINS AS SULEIMAN I ATTACKS THE CITY, BEGINNING MORE THAN A CENTURY OF MILITARY TENSION
- **1928:** THE UNITED STATES RECOGNIZES THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
- **1997:** COMMUNICATION WITHT HE MARS PATHFINDER SPACE PROBE ARE SUDDENLY LOST

New word

EQUINOX

when day and night are of equal length

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: PINE CONE

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Calendar
SPANISH: Calendario
ITALIAN: Calendario
FRENCH: Calendrier
GERMAN: Kalender

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Fuller Automotive Service

Come check out our newly renovated indoor showroom!

A TRUSTED NAME
FULLER'S
PRE-OWNED AUTOS OF AUBURN

ALL VEHICLES SOLD INCLUDE THE
"FULLER ADVANTAGE"
2 YEAR OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY

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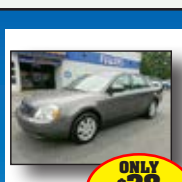
#06-5534 ONLY $27 PER WEEK
2006 HYUNDAI TUCSON
AWD Just traded
Only $6,495


#05-5389 ONLY $38 PER WEEK
2005 FORD FIVE HUNDRED SE
AWD, Fully equipped! Only 80K miles.
Only $8,995

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#11-2494 ONLY $33 PER WEEK
2011 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT
Just traded and with low miles
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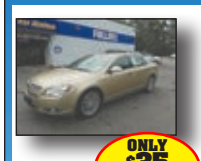
#07-3260 ONLY $44 PER WEEK
2007 TOYOTA RAV4
AWD, Low miles and equipped, won't last
Only $10,495

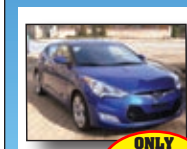

#08-8563 ONLY $35 PER WEEK
2008 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ
Leather Moon Roof Only 64K miles
Only $10,495

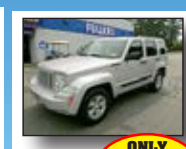
#07-2465 ONLY $46 PER WEEK
2007 FORD EXPLORER XLT
AWD Leather Moon Roof 3rd row seating
Only $10,995

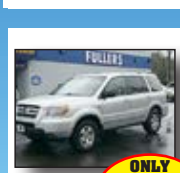
#07-2125 ONLY $46 PER WEEK
2007 MERCURY MILAN PREMIER
AWD V6 leather and roof only 60k miles
Only $10,995

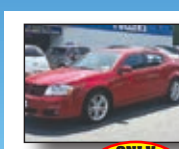
#11-6034 ONLY $43 PER WEEK
2011 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED
Just traded Leather & Moon roof
Only $10,995

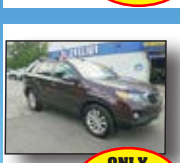
#10-1697 ONLY $43 PER WEEK
2010 NISSAN ALTIMA S
Only 46K miles, and equipped
Only $12,995

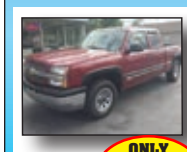

#12-2595 ONLY $50 PER WEEK
2012 HYUNDAI VELOSTER
Electric Blue and Sharp, Only 36K miles
Only $12,995


#09-2390 ONLY $43 PER WEEK
2009 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT
4x4, low miles. Like New!
Only $12,995


#08-5832 ONLY $47 PER WEEK
2008 HONDA PILOT
AWD, 3rd row seating, low miles
Only $12,995


#13-4963 ONLY $47 PER WEEK
2013 DODGE AVENGER SXT
Only 23K miles, Alloys and More
Only $12,995


#11-3760 ONLY $45 PER WEEK
2011 KIA SORENTO EX
AWD and equipped!
Only $13,495


#05-8972 ONLY $58 PER WEEK
2005 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 SLT
4X4 EXTRA CLEAN, Low miles
Only $13,595

$13-3236 ONLY $47 PER WEEK
2013 KIA SOUL+
Only 18K miles, Like New!
Only $13,995

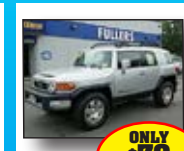
#05-3396 ONLY $63 PER WEEK
2005 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5
7 Pass, 4X4,1 owner 80K miles
Only $13,995

#09-9472 ONLY $57 PER WEEK
2009 FORD EDGE LIMITED,
Pano roof, leather, AWD and more
Only $14,595

#09-1922 ONLY $52 PER WEEK
2009 HONDA CRV EX
Only 54K miles and loaded
Only $15,495

#13-6040 ONLY $53 PER WEEK
2013 KIA SOUL 1
only 22K and loaded.
Only $15,995

#09-7171 ONLY $57 PER WEEK
2009 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LTD
4WD, 7 pass seating, leather and Moon Roof
Only $16,995


#08-3477 ONLY $70 PER WEEK
2008 TOYOTA FJ CRUISER
4X4 low miles and more
Only $20,995

#08-4101 ONLY $70 PER WEEK
2008 LEXUS RX350 AWD
One-owner and only 49K miles, Save thousands!
Only $20,995

#14-7747 ONLY $77 PER WEEK
2014 FORD ECONOLINE E-350
XL Super Duty Van, 12 pass van rear A/C & low miles
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• Fuel Efficient • iPod Input • MYLINK System • 18" Alloy Wheels
MSRP: $41,325 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $8,064
$32,377
20% OFF Lease for $255/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016-17 CHEVY **EQUINOX** LS — #S116581, 117001, 117002, 117003

FIND YOUR TAG!

• LS Trim • 17" Alloy Wheels • Fuel Efficient
MSRP: $28,260 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $5,883
$22,377
20% OFF Lease for $95/mo.!

FIND YOUR TAG! 25% OFF — LIMITED TIME ONLY

NEW 2016 CHEVROLET **CRUZE** LT — 45 CRUZES ready for delivery

#16137, 16323, 16314, 16313, 16309

MSRP: $22,295 Save Almost: $6,000!
BONUS TAG PRICE
$16,577
Lease for $45/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016 CHEVY **SILVERADO** 1500

FIND YOUR TAG!

• V6 engine • Automatic • Reg Cab • Work Truck — #116662, 116665, 116305
MSRP: $30,520 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $5,543
$24,977
19% OFF Lease for $195/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016 CHEVY **TRAX** LS — #116621, S116498, S116507, S116526

FIND YOUR TAG!

• LS Trim • Fuel Efficient • MYLINK System • Power Package
MSRP: $21,195 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $5,418
$15,777
25% OFF Lease for $85/mo.!

Sale ends 9/29/16. Purchase any new or used vehicle and we'll give you a discount equal to your first 6 months of payments. Payments total will be deducted from selling price and payment not to exceed $300/month. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Price based on MSRP / Sticker price and has no cash value. Not valid with prior sales. Double Sales Tax Savings off MSRP / Sticker price and cannot be combined with any other rebates, discounts, or promotions and is not applicable with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. Does not apply to Jeep Wranglers, imports, 2001 or older model year vehicles, and vehicles with over 80,000 miles. Purchase any new vehicle and we will double the manufacturers power train warranty. Vehicle must be serviced at Imperial Cars dealerships. This offer is not valid on prior sales, is based of the MSRP, and is not combinable with any other discount, promotions, or incentives and has no cash value. Some restrictions apply, see us for details. USED WRANGLER LEASE requires $2,999 down. 12,000 miles/year. Does not include tax, title, registration and documentation fee. Price includes $1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for qualifing 2007 or newer trade.

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• Fuel Efficient • iPod Input • Turbo • 18" Alloy Wheels
MSRP: $29,595 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $6,918
$22,677
23% OFF Lease for $169/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016-17 FORD **FUSION** SE — #7022, 6165, 6213, 6218

FIND YOUR TAG!

• SETnim • 17" Alloy Wheels • Power Package • Fuel Efficient
MSRP: $23,995 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $4,418
$19,577
18% OFF Lease for $149/mo.!

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ON SELECT NEW FORD **F-250's** SUPER CAB & REG. CABS

#T6299, ST6293

MSRP: $38,785 Save Almost: $10,000!
BONUS TAG PRICE
$28,877

BRAND NEW 2016 FORD **F-150** REG. CAB — #ST6985, T6496, T6501, T6517

FIND YOUR TAG!

• V6 engine • Automatic • Full Power Package
MSRP: $28,300 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $5,002
$23,298
18% OFF Lease for $199/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016 FORD **FOCUS** SE — #6146, 6121, 6141, 6166

FIND YOUR TAG!

• Fuel Efficient • Turbo • Power Package • 16" Alloy Wheels
MSRP: $19,885 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $6,508
$13,377
32% OFF Lease for $79/mo.!

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• Third Row Seat • Alloy Wheels • 3.6l V6 • iPod Input
MSRP: $31,490 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $4,513
$26,977
14% OFF Lease for $129/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016 JEEP **RENEGADE** SPORT — #161118, S16643, 16686, 16790

FIND YOUR TAG!

• Sport Trim • Turbo • Power Package
MSRP: $23,375 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $3,598
$19,777
15% OFF Lease for $49/mo.!

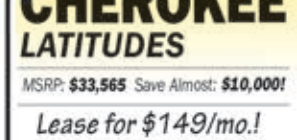
FIND YOUR TAG! 30% OFF — LIMITED TIME ONLY

ALL NEW 2016 JEEP **CHEROKEE** LATITUDES

#16022, 16028, 16037, 16034, 16045, 16053

MSRP: $33,565 Save Almost: $10,000!
BONUS TAG PRICE
$23,977
Lease for $149/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016 **RAM 1500** — #16764, 16217, 16221


FIND YOUR TAG!

• V6 engine • Automatic • Reg Cab • Aluminum Wheels • Flex Fuel
MSRP: $27,015 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $8,039
$18,977
30% OFF Lease for $49/mo.!

BRAND NEW 2016 JEEP **PATRIOT** SPORT — #16335, 16448, 16460, 16541

FIND YOUR TAG!

• Sport Trim • Turbo • Power Package • Fuel Efficient
MSRP: $19,865 RED TAG PRICE
Our Discount: $7,088
$12,777
35% OFF Lease for $79/mo.!

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List Price: $16,544

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List Price: $30,977

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3.6L V6, Alloy Wheels, Back-Up Camera • #D7446R
BUY FOR $28,477 OR $102/wk.
PRICED $1,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK

List Price: $31,977

2015 Chrysler 200 C
3.6L V6, Alloy Wheels, Only 3 Miles • #D7491R
BUY FOR $30,477 OR $109/wk.
PRICED $1,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK

List Price: $30,977

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Limited Trim, 4x4, Alloy Wheels, Back-Up Camera • #16013A
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SEDAN, #MB16402

BUDGET $149 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 CHEVY TRAX LS
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #TX16711

BUDGET $119 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT
SEDAN, #CR16413

BUDGET $129 24 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 CHEVY IMPALA LS
#IM16354

BUDGET $169 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 CHEVY EQUINOX LS
SPORT UTILITY, #EQ16184

BUDGET $179 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2017 CHEVY TRAVERSE LS
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER, #TR17080

BUDGET $198 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
DOUBLE CAB, #TK16265

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NEW 2016 BUICK VERANO
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ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EN16468

BUDGET $169 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 BUICK REGAL
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SEDAN, #RE16752

BUDGET $219 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 BUICK ENVISION
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SPORT UTILITY, #EV16601

BUDGET $249 39 MO. LEASE

GMC

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BUDGET $198 39 MO. LEASE

NEW 2016 GMC SIERRA 4X4
DOUBLE CAB ELAVATION EDITION, #SI16564

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SPORT UTILITY, #YK16573

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