



WOODSTOCK VILLAGER

Mailed free to requesting homes in Eastford, Pomfret & Woodstock

Vol. X, No. 51

Complimentary to homes by request

(860) 928-1818/e-mail: news@villagernewspapers.com

Friday, September 16, 2016

9/11: From the Archives

Editor's note: This week's column is a reworked version of a column published back in September 2011, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Now 15 years later, we at Stonebridge Press continue to remember the families affected on that fateful day, as well as the men and women in our U.S. Armed Forces defending our freedom, both at home and abroad.

I remember exactly where I was, what I was doing and whom I was with when the world changed forever.

I was just a kid, it seems, 15 years ago.

You've probably heard tons of stories from tons of people about what they were doing on Sept. 11, 2001, when they found out about the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center in New York City, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and a field in Shanksville, Pa., that left nearly 3,000 dead in a day that will go down in history as one of the darkest days ever recorded.

Let me tell you my story. I was a freshman at Eastern Connecticut State University, in Willimantic, Conn. I was new at the campus, barely a week into my college experience. I was buying books, getting the lay of the land, getting to know my classmates and teachers, and preparing for my first semester as a college student.

Nothing could prepare me for what I was about to see.

One of the things I made a point to do when I started school was to schedule classes for early in the day, because in order to pay for my tuition, I had to have a part-time job on the side. I was lucky to find one, as a teacher at the after-school program at Eastford Elementary School, my alma mater. I worked afternoons there, so I had to get my classes out of the way before then.

This is why I had a class that started at the obscene hour of 8 a.m. It was a basic course in Microsoft Office — PowerPoint, Word, Excel — the basics.

After about an hour of course introduction, the professor, whose name escapes me at the moment, finally let us log on to our computers — but there was a problem. I was never given a student password.

Off I went, just before 9 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001, walking across campus to the tech support desk to get my password.

As I entered the building, a few students stood transfixed at a television perched in the upper corner of the lobby. I glanced at it as I walked by, not really paying attention, but noticing it enough to know they were watching the news. I continued on my way.

I exited the elevator, password in hand, at 9:03 a.m. I know this so specifically, because at this point, the lobby was packed with students, eyes glued to the TV, and I suddenly realized this was no ordinary newscast. My eyes watched in horror as a plane suddenly appeared on the TV screen.

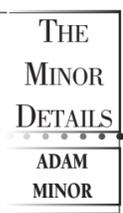
"There's no way this is real," I thought. Then it happened.

The crowd shifted with a collective gasp as what I found out to be the second plane hit the South Tower of the World Trade Center in a blazing fireball.

I asked the people around me what had happened, and a helpful student filled me in, tears in her eyes.

"We're being attacked," she said. "One plane has already hit, and another just flew into the other tower."

She quickly turned back to the TV. I stood in shock for a minute, but quickly realized I had to get back to class, and as I entered, the majority of the group was already on the Internet, surfing CNN and other news media outlets, getting the latest on what was going on.



THE MINOR DETAILS ADAM MINOR

Police make more 'zero tolerance' arrests



Angela Pedini Robert Coman Joseph Casanova

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — The State Police Troop D Quality of Life Task Force has made more arrests as part of a zero tolerance operation in cooperation with the Killingly Resident Troopers.

A press release out of Troop D in Danielson confirmed multiple arrests were made on Sept. 7 as part of the forces continued zero tolerance operations targeting the Danielson Borough. According to the release, police broke up into two different teams and were assigned to high crime areas to

conduct foot patrols with a focus on reducing nuisance and street crimes, as well as drug-related incidents and reckless use of roadways among other potential issues in the area.

Police confirmed eight arrests were made and four infractions were handed out as a result of the operation. Troopers arrested 36-year-old Angela Brodowski, of Norwich Road in Plainfield, on an active arrest warrant for failure to appear in the second degree. Brodowski was released on a \$250

Please Read ARRESTS, page A10



Jason Bleau photos

Former Putnam resident Dee Carnahan speaks about her experiences living the day on 9/11 when she was working in the Pentagon when the plane hit the facility on that fateful day.

Putnam remembers

9/11 CEREMONY MARKS 15 YEARS SINCE TERRORIST ATTACKS

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — The town of Putnam recognized the 15th anniversary of the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, during a special afternoon ceremony including guest speakers and tributes to the fallen who lost their lives when the World Trade Center towers and Pentagon were hit by several airplanes and one went down in Pennsylvania after those on board tried to take back the plane from hijackers.

Organized by the American Legion Post #13 and the Town of Putnam, the ceremony was heavily attended and featured recollections from local and state officials about what they were doing on that fateful day. Town Administrator Doug Cutler led the

ceremony welcoming guests to the events and saying that Putnam was joining in remembrance with countless other communities nationwide to honor those lost on 9/11.

"Today, Putnam joins with ceremonies in New York City, and Pennsylvania, and at the Pentagon and communities through the United States to honor and pay respects to those victims who died on 9/11. We proceed today with our own respect and we have this ceremony today, which pays respect and brings our cause to those families and members of the United States on the 15th anniversary of 9/11," Cutler stated.

What followed was

Please Read 9/11, page A10



Charlie Lentz photos

PUTNAM — The stands were packed at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex last Friday, Sept. 9, for the football game between Woodstock Academy and the Quinebaug Valley Pride. Woodstock opened the season with a 32-6 victory over the Pride. Pictured, Chelsea Minaya, left, and Kayla Anderson. For more photos, turn to page A4! For more on the game, turn to this week's Sports section!

TOTALLY TOMATOES

DANIELSON — What started as a simple idea only a few years ago has become a local tradition today, as the Killingly Great Tomato Festival continued to solidify itself as a yearly staple of the Quiet Corner community on Saturday, Sept. 10. For more photos, turn to page A16!



The fire truck pull turned out to be quite the draw, with teams testing their physical abilities and teamwork to pull a fire truck across a finish line in the fastest time.



Jason Bleau photos

Linda Colangelo, of NDDH, shows off her organization's submission in a hat-themed tomato competition, which was held in conjunction with a display presenting the many health benefits of tomatoes.

Thompson taxpayers voice concerns with energy project

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Thompson taxpayers got a glimpse at a pair of solar projects planned for the town during an informational public meeting on Sept. 7, with one of the two projects in particular, an SHR

Energy initiative, gaining significant attention from the public in a meeting that stretched over two hours long.

Taxpayers heard plans from C-Tech Solar as well, who is planning on bringing a solar farm to Ballard Road in Thompson,

but SHR's solar farm initiative to be placed behind the town hall in Thompson dominated most of the discussion that night. The SHR Energy plans have been a contentious topic during discussions with the Board of Education and had previously

gained the support of the past Board of Selectmen administration in Thompson.

Noel Lafayette, CEO of SHR Energy, explained that his company's project would provide power to the town, specifically the school and the town hall, through

a proposed twenty-year contract that Lafayette believes will help cut power costs to the Thompson taxpayers.

"Where solar saves money, the easiest way to understand it is because it's directly tied to the facility

Please Read CONCERNS, page A11

Police seek info on driver involved in fatal crash on I-395

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — State Police have identified the victim of a fatal crash on Sept. 9, after a rollover on Interstate 395 sparked a search for a second

motorist that fled the scene after the incident occurred. According to a police report out of the Troop D Barracks in Danielson, the accident occurred on Sept. 9, just before 2:30 p.m. causing the partial

closure of Interstate 395 in the area of exit 43 (the old exit 94). Witnesses described seeing a 2004 Nissan Maxima and another vehicle, a silver sedan — possibly a Honda — traveling southbound towards exit 43. The two cars were described as traveling at “excessive rates of speed” when the silver vehicle entered the Nissan’s lane, causing the driver to overcorrect and lose control of the Nissan.

As a result the Nissan struck a wire rope guardrail near the Soap Street overpass in Killingly, continuing forward before the vehicle began to roll. According to police, the operator of the vehicle, identified as

Shauna Julian-Trombley, was ejected from the Nissan while the 17-year-old passenger in the vehicle was partially ejected. The passenger reportedly received minor injuries as a result of the crash. However, Julian-Trombley suffered fatal injuries after being ejected. First responders pronounced Julian-Trombley dead at the scene and her passenger was transported to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam for treatment.

As of this report, police are actively searching for the second vehicle involved in the incident, although no license plate information or other iden-

tifiable details were collected from the scene. Witnesses of the accident did describe the vehicle as a Honda-like silver sedan — however, this is the only detail made available by police as of press time.

Anyone with information on this incident or the identity or whereabouts of the second vehicle or driver in the incident is urged to contact Connecticut State Police at the Troop D Barracks at 860-779-4900, ext. 2052.

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



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NEWS BRIEFS



Courtesy photo
Cadet Major Keith Trotochaud and Cadet Captain Zachary Capron represented the Connecticut Wing at the event the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) AirVenture Oshkosh.

DCS cadets attend AirVenture

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) AirVenture Oshkosh is an annual gathering of aviation enthusiasts held each summer at Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh, Wisc.

The airshow is sponsored by the EAA, an international organization based in Oshkosh, and is the largest of its kind in the world. The show lasts a week in July. During the gathering, the airport’s control tower is the busiest in the world. The EAA estimates attendance at over 500,000, with visitors registered from 69 nations. There are over 10,000 aircraft and over 900 media representatives from five continents, along with 790 commercial exhibitors. USA Today rated AirVenture as the best airshow in America for 2016. EAA’s mission and vision is to grow participation.

EAA AirVenture relies heavily on volunteers, who arrive in the weeks leading up to the airshow. The task they perform range from parking cars and airplanes, to painting buildings, to help set up and tear down concerts and shows presented by the EAA.

National Blue Beret (NBB) is a National Cadet Special Activity in the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) that gives members a chance to work at one of the largest and most prestigious air shows in the world. The event is two weeks long and is set up so that the second week will overlap with the annual EAA AirVenture. Participants are CAP cadets and senior members who must go through a competitive selection process in order to attend the event. CAP and EAA provided training to 154 cadets to help support the airshow. Participants help conduct event operations, including flight marshaling, crowd control, electronic direction finding and emergency services.

CAP’s longstanding role in helping ensure the success of AirVenture, comes with an added dimension this year—commemoration of the organization’s 75th anniversary. Some of the attractions will embrace the organization’s history and legacy.

Two cadets from the Danielson Cadet Squadron (DCS) were selected to attend National Blue Beret (NBB). Cadet Major Keith Trotochaud and Cadet Captain Zachary Capron represented the Connecticut Wing at the event. Cadets who have previously attended the event can return as staff member, C/Maj.

Trotochaud was a staff member this year and helped train first year cadets.

The DCS meets every Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at the Danielson Airport and offers career exploration to young people ages 12-21 and adults, in Leadership, Aerospace Education and Emergency Services. For more information visit www.ctwg.cap.gov.

DKH names Walters Employee of the Month



Stephanie Walters

PUTNAM — Stephanie Walters, certified medical assistant at Day Kimball Medical Group’s Internal Medicine office in Dayville, has been named employee of the month by Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH).

Walters has been working in the medical field for some 16 years, six of those being at DKH. In her role as CMA, she supports Dr. Paul Matty and is responsible for direct patient care assistance, initial patient triage and intake services. She also performs various clinical tasks and provides cross coverage as a patient service representative handling insurance pre-verification, medication authorizations for patients, and a number of important administrative duties.

“Stephanie has demonstrated the special ability to juggle the day-to-day tasks associated with providing great patient care with the continued emphasis on quality and improved health, while always, always, putting the patient and their needs first,” Matty said. He continued, “She is the ultimate multitasker. Her loud, infectious laugh always lets us know she is in the building and our patients truly appreciate the special care and concern she brings to their visit.”

Valerie Schrupp, practice manager for the DKMG Internal Medicine office in Dayville, echoed Dr. Matty’s statements, saying “Stephanie is a hard worker. She’s always willing to go the extra mile.”

Upon learning about being named employee of the month, Walters said, “Being nominated employee of the month is an honor and privilege. Being recognized by my peers for doing something I love to do is amazing. My receiving this acknowledgement will make me strive to be better for my patients and fellow employees.”

Walters earned a CNA certificate from Quinebaug Valley Community College (QVCC), Killingly and a CMA certificate from Camden County College, Camden, N.J. She is currently enrolled at QVCC and then plans to attend Three Rivers Community College in Norwich, to study become a registered nurse. She was born in Putnam, grew up in Moosup, and now lives in Brooklyn with her husband and two sons.

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS
 ARE PUBLISHED BY STONEBRIDGE PRESS

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

“It was unbelievable to see that part of the Pentagon on fire with black smoke coming up into the sky with the fifth floor now lying on top of the first floor. I was numb. That was when I saw many of the folks I thought could have died and it was so emotional to see each other unhurt physically, but emotionally devastated.”

- Putnam native Dee Carnahan,
 recalling her experience of being in the Pentagon when it was hit by plane during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Sept. 5: Yellow Warbler, American Redstart, Broad-winged Hawk, Catbird, Song Sparrow, Barn Swallow, Wood Duck, Mallard, Killdeer, Hummingbird, Pileated Woodpecker, Mockingbird, Pine Warbler, Eastern Phoebe, Red-winged Blackbirds, Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

The Putnam Villager (025-154), The Thompson Villager (024-998) and The Woodstock Villager (024-999) are published weekly by Villager Newspapers, 283 Rte 169, Woodstock, CT 06281. Periodical postage paid at Woodstock, CT and additional mailing office(s).
 POSTMASTER: send address changes to the Villager Newspapers, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550.

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Supper and songs

QVS HOPES TO MAKE FUNDRAISER AN ANNUAL HIT



Photos courtesy Linda Lambrecht

The Quinebaug Valley Singers are hosting their inaugural Auction, Supper & Songs fundraiser on Sept. 17. Members of the QVS – from all over the area – will be performing for free at the event.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON, Mass. — The Quinebaug Valley Singers — a local community singing group with members from Woodstock, Charlton, Sturbridge, Southbridge and other surrounding towns who perform concerts all over the area — will be hosting their inaugural Auction, Supper & Songs fundraiser on Sept. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Charlton Baptist Church. While the QVS has had yard sales in the past, the Auction, Supper & Songs is on a much grander scale and the members are hoping it will be a huge success.

From 6 to 7 p.m., there will be musical entertainment and a free dinner. Members of QVS are cooking a variety of foods, including pasta and meatballs, salads, vegetables and desserts. The musical entertainment, which is also free, includes four songs performed by the QVS, songs by pianist Brooks Milgate, an expert jazz pianist who trained at Berkley and songs performed by Sarah Jo Burke, who once sang with the internationally known Burke Family Singers.

The live and silent auctions are a huge step up from the yard sales in years past, said QVS Auction Co-Chairman Linda K. Lambrecht. There will be artwork, antique furniture, musical instruments, gift baskets, handcrafted

items, gift certificates to local restaurants and venues as well as household items, appliances and tools. With over 120 items to be auctioned, there's a wide variety.

"There's so much at this event," said Lambrecht. "There's food. Everybody loves food. Free music is always great and this I professional-level entertainment. The auction items are very diverse and high quality. I am hoping people will find some real treasures and some real bargains they can't get anywhere else. I think this is a great opportunity for people."

The QVS decided to step it up and host a large fundraiser after the amount of money raised at their yard sales began to dwindle. Members of the QVS heard of other groups hosting very rewarding auctions and are hoping they will also find success.

Maintaining the QVS takes a lot of hard work and — unfortunately — money. There are many expenses involved, including paying the director, paying for the music they use in performances and paying to rent the buildings they

practice in and perform in. They also have to pay musicians that accompany them in concert. On top of the usual ongoing expenses, the QVS also decided to do a professional recording of their favorite songs over the past 10 years. The songs will include many holiday and fall-themed songs. While rewarding and exciting, the endeavor is also very pricey.

"The fundraiser is going to be a blast, but it's also a great way to support our organization," said Lambrecht. "Music programs are getting lot in the schools. It gets harder and harder to support the arts in town. We pay dues just to be able to sing. The fundraising is important for us so we can continue to bring music to the community. Fortunately, the community has been very supportive."

If you're interested in learning more about the upcoming fundraiser contact qvsingers@yahoo.com.

Olivia Richman can be reached at 508-909-4132 or by e-mail at olivia@stone-bridgepress.com.



Antique furniture will be part of the fundraiser's live auction.



Artwork, crafts, jewelry, quilts and homemade clothing will be available at the auction, allowing guests to find unique, one of a kind items for great deals.

PUBLIC MEETINGS THOMPSON

Monday, Sept. 19
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., West Thompson Independent Fire Department

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Merrill Senev Room, Town Hall

Thursday, Sept. 22
Transfer Station Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., Merrill Senev Room, Town Hall

PUTNAM

Monday, Sept. 19
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall, Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen's Chambers

Thursday, Sept. 22
Putnam Facilities Study Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall, Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen's Chambers

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Sept. 19
Ag Commission, 1 p.m., Room A
Tuesday, Sept. 20
Beautification, 6:15 p.m., Room A
Arboretum, 7 p.m., Room A
Conservation Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Room A

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Quasset School Committee, 4 p.m., Town Hall, Upper Level

Thursday, Sept. 22
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Room 1

EASTFORD

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

Thursday, Sept. 22
Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
Library Board, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

POMFRET

Monday, Sept. 19
Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Community/Senior Center

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Pomfret Senior Advocate Commission, 7 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Old Town House
Fire District Meeting, 7 p.m.



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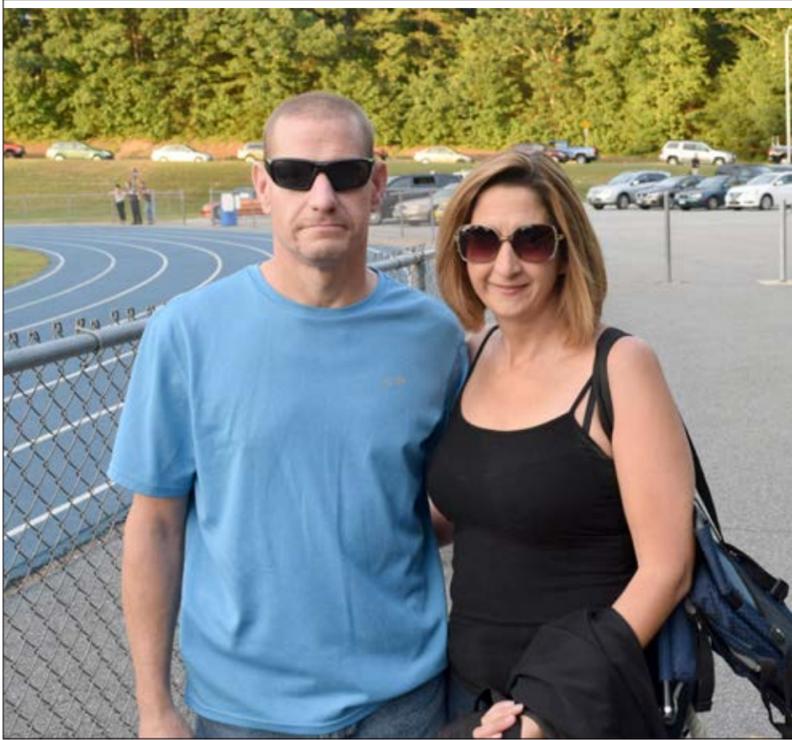
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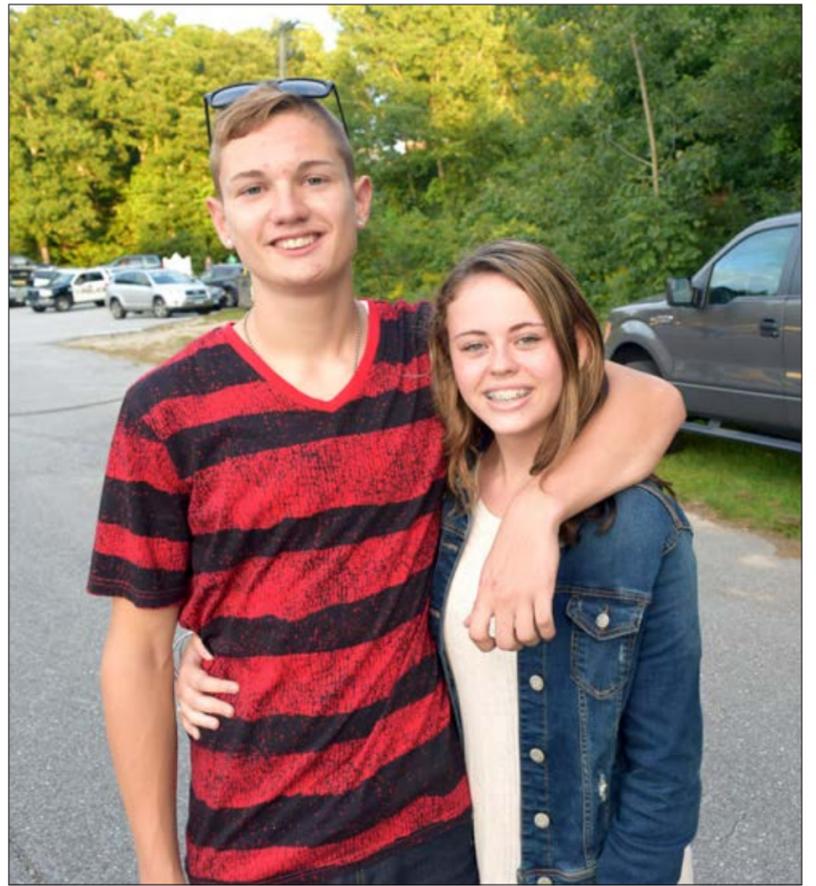
Fans flock to Woodstock game vs. Quinebaug Valley

Charlie Lentz photos

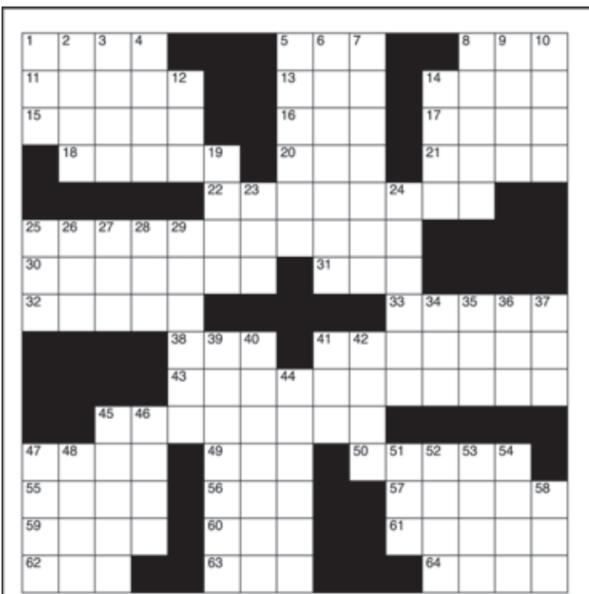
PUTNAM — The stands were packed at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex last Friday, Sept. 9, for the football game between Woodstock Academy and the Quinebaug Valley Pride. Woodstock opened the season with a 32-6 victory over the Pride.



Lisa and Scott Golden



Matthew Meagher and Jasmine Charland



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Kiln
- 5. American time
- 8. Female sibling
- 11. Fencing sword
- 13. Spoken in Laos
- 14. Swiss river
- 15. Fictional Middle-earth
- 16. "The Real World" (abbr.)
- 17. Replacement worker
- 18. Form after cuts
- 20. Frozen water
- 21. Irritates
- 22. Type of bread
- 25. Female peace officers
- 30. Where to put things
- 31. Commercials
- 32. Hard drinker
- 33. Take in
- 38. Copy
- 41. Volume of published materials
- 43. Used to be called "skim"
- 45. Organizes
- 47. Parts of worms
- 49. ___ Khan: hereditary title
- 50. A cravat with wide square ends
- 55. Central China mountain range
- 56. Longing
- 57. Elephant's name
- 59. British children's author Blyton
- 60. Something curved in shape
- 61. Home to important events
- 62. Nagorno Karabakh Republic (abbr.)
- 63. A very large body of water
- 64. Consists of two elements

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Former CIA
- 2. Ooohs and ___
- 3. Invests in little enterprises
- 4. Spanish river
- 5. In the preceding month
- 6. Malignant tumor
- 7. Dried off
- 8. Via ___: main street of Ancient Rome
- 9. Asian country (alt. sp.)
- 10. One point south of southeast
- 12. Confederate soldier
- 14. Popular Bollywood actress Thottumkal
- 19. Small scale embedded generation (abbr.)
- 23. Female sheep
- 24. Of unsound mind
- 25. Pacific Time
- 26. Iowa town 51044
- 27. Trim
- 28. Wrath
- 29. Used to serve wine
- 34. Make less bright
- 35. Skywalker mentor ___-Wan Kenobi
- 36. Protestant, Ulster, Loyalist
- 37. Expression of disappointment
- 39. Tropical fruits
- 40. Furniture with open shelves
- 41. Metal can be extracted from it
- 42. Flat tableland with steep edges
- 44. Lingua ___
- 45. Chadic language
- 46. Peruse
- 47. Yemenese port city
- 48. Lean
- 51. Helps little firms
- 52. Blackjack players need this
- 53. Be obedient to
- 54. Source of the Nile River
- 58. Cool



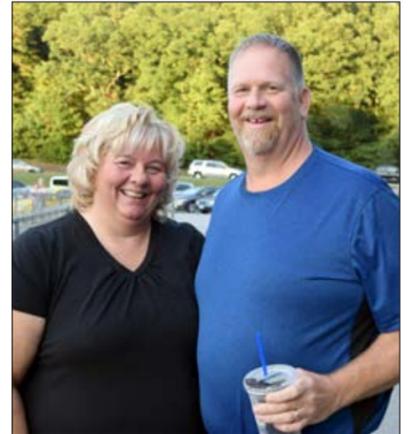
Lynsey Bushey, left, and Alexis Baseshore



From left, Avery and Marissa Mungham



Desiree Grochowski, left, and Melayna Titchen



Donna and Greg Godzik

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Runners tackle the terrain at Thompson Speedway



Jason Bleau photos

Terrain Race runners take on the tire flip challenge where they had to flip a large tire over twice one way and then twice more back the other way before moving on to the next challenge.

THOMPSON — Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park was abuzz with action on Saturday, Sept. 10, as hundreds upon hundreds of runners made their way to the venue not to test their skills behind the wheel, but their skills on a challenging obstacle course known as the Terrain Race.

One of many such races that the speedway has hosted in recent years, the Terrain Race turned the speedway and nearby golf course into a challenging trail of mud pits, rope obstacles and more, as runners worked to get a good time and complete each challenge while putting their stamina and capabilities to the ultimate test. Some did it in costume for some added fun, some did it for a cause, others did it just to test their own will power, but all had a great time putting themselves to the ultimate test to make it across the finish line in the end.



Course runner smile as they complete a relatively simple obstacle on the Terrain Race course, the large tube crawl.



Course runners at the 2016 Terrain Race in Thompson celebrate their completion of the course.



A young course runner examines the "monkey" themed medal given to all who complete the courses at the 2016 Terrain Race in Thompson.



A family of course runners celebrate their completion of the Terrain Race courses with a photo op.



Course runners cool down in a pool before the start of a run. This not only allowed for a cool-down period for runners before their scheduled participation in the Terrain Race, it also allowed each runner to get down and dirty by the time they crossed the finish line.



Younger participants in the Terrain Race event took to a smaller course to challenge their own abilities and prepare for the day they are old enough to take on the bigger obstacles the adults had to face.



A group of "incredible" runners pose for a picture as they make their way through the Terrain Race course.



A pair of course runners take on the monkey balls obstacle, a challenge that tested upper body strength replacing monkey bars with balls in a challenge reminiscent of American Ninja Warrior.



A group of determine ladies push forward after completing one of the many obstacles along the Terrain Race course in Thompson.



A course runner leaps from the Irish Spiderweb, a challenge that put upper body strength and strategic foot placement to the test.



The first major obstacle on the Terrain Race course, the Mud Crawl proved to be a wet a wild early sign of things to come for the participants in the event.

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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@villagem newspapers.com.

Hyde founder to receive lifetime achievement award

WOODSTOCK — Each year, Character.org honors one individual for his or her long and steadfast commitment to the field of character education. The person so honored receives the prestigious “Sanford N. McDonnell Award for Lifetime Achievement in Character Education.”

This year, Hyde School founder Joseph W. Gauld is the recipient of this prestigious award.

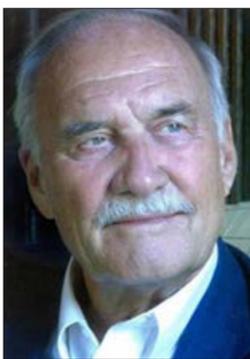
Decades before there was a national character development movement, Gauld was formulating a vision that put character first in the life of a school.

On New Year’s Eve in 1962 while teaching at New Hampton, Gauld had what he terms a “crisis of conscience” in which he realized a fun-

damental flaw in our educational system. The system fails many children, he maintained, because it is improperly based on achievement instead of effort, and on aptitude rather than attitude. Instead of merely preparing kids for the academic rigor of college, he felt we should be preparing them for the bigger picture—life.

Later, when he was headmaster at Berwick Academy, he realized he would have to found a new school if he wanted to develop a new concept of education.

What clued Gauld into the key to a student’s success in life was following the progress of two students he had in his calculus course. One was a discouraged Vermont farm



Joseph W. Gauld

boy who was getting the lowest grade in the class and lamented to Gauld that he worked twice as hard as his peers and got half as much out of the course. Gauld counseled him that his character and determination would

maybe someday make him the best engineer in the course. Another student Gauld described as a lazy, self-centered genius. Gauld remarked that this student knew less about himself and life than any student he had ever taught, but he was getting the highest grade in the class. Years later Gauld followed up with them both and learned the genius had graduated from MIT at age 18, yet had been unemployed for the past 11 years. The Vermont farm boy had become a nationally recognized engineer.

One of Gauld’s nominators, Matt Davidson, said, “In 1966, Joe saw a need — too many students were falling through the cracks, some were excelling academical-

ly but lacking integrity, others were star athletes but inconsiderate and off-track, and others were on the sidelines of life, feeling afraid and under-qualified to fully engage. Joe left his job as a prep school educator to start Hyde School in Bath, Maine.”

Gauld has written four books — “Character First: The Hyde School Difference” (1993); “Hyde: Preparation for Life” (2003); “Nature’s Parenting Process: 5 Simple Truths to Empower Our Children” (2010); “What Kids Want — and Need — from Parents: How to Bond With and Mentor Children” (2012) — and is now working on a fifth. He regularly writes blogs on education and parent-

ing for the Huffington Post. His columns have appeared in The Wall Street Journal, Education Week, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe, and Independent School magazine. His work has been featured on “The Donahue Show,” NBC’s “Today Show,” ABC’s “20/20,” and CBS’s “60 Minutes.”

Gauld will receive his award at the 2016 National Forum on Character Education before an audience that will include educators and community leaders from 45 states and 20 countries. The 2016 National Forum will take place in Washington, D.C., this October. The award ceremony is sponsored by Learning for Life.

‘Water Rising’ featured at QVCC’s Spirol Gallery

DANIELSON — Water Rising, a work of collaboration between a visual artist and a writer, has brought its message of environmental stewardship to the Spirol Gallery at Quinebaug Valley Community College, where it will be on exhibit through Oct. 4.

Water Rising features an association of stunning watercolors by internationally known visual artist Garth Evans and haunting poems by award-winning writer Leila Philip. Experienced together, the poems and watercolors interact, challenging and inspiring audiences to a great-

er awareness of and discussion about our relationship to our rural spaces.

Evans, a British sculptor whose work can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, and other major collections, and Philip, an English professor at the College of the Holy Cross and author of three books, challenged themselves by creating works outside their usual practice with the goal of bringing these new works together.

For 12 months, Evans turned to creating watercolors while Philip worked in lyric mode, agreeing to wait until they each

produced a body of work before sharing the outcome. At the end of a year they brought their works together and selected 12 watercolors and 11 poems that now make up the collection. Once the works were set side by side, the artists were intrigued by the power of art to translate across genres. Placed next to the poems, the watercolors began to speak to those texts, while the poems, read before the watercolors, powerfully informed ways of looking at the images.

The resulting book, “Water Rising,” was published by New Rivers Press last year. The

authors plan to use the book, together with music composed by Shirish Korde, to generate conversations about and support for environmental stewardship. Evans and Philip are donating 100% of net proceeds from the sale of the book to organizations working to preserve the beauty and natural resources of New England, especially in Northeastern Connecticut, where the work was made.

Water Rising’s new video installation, Environment, Memory & Things, is premiering at QVCC. It interweaves poems from the book read by

Philip, conversation with the authors, and music by the composer, as well as images of watercolors from the book, photographs taken by the authors of their local landscape and images of each stage of three new watercolors as they evolve.

The artists’ reception for “Water Rising” will be Thursday, Sept. 22, from 6-8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and admission is free. For more information, visit www.water-rising.com, <https://vimeo.com/180883705>, or contact Mark Szantyr, professor of fine arts, at 860-932-4160 or mszantyr@qvcc.edu.

Bates College

LEWISTON, Maine — Lydia Rosenfield, the daughter of Charles W. Rosenfield, of Woodstock, and Lisa A. Murray of East Woodstock, Conn., graduated after majoring in psychology at Bates. She is a 2012 graduate of the Pomfret School.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

TROY, N.Y. — More than 1,700 fresh-

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

men joined the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute community on August 29 with the first day of classes.

Emily Dunn, of North Grosvenordale and Alexandra Whitehead, of Woodstock

Dean’s Debate Series at QVCC

DANIELSON — In an effort to promote spirited and thoughtful civil discourse, Quinebaug Valley Community College will be sponsoring a Dean’s Debate Series starting Sept. 21.

These 45-minute Lincoln-Douglas style debates feature two experienced debaters: Alfred Williams, dean of academic affairs and student services, and Heath Hightower, assistant professor of human services. The two will debate both sides of a controversial topic or timely issue, followed by a community cross-examination period when the audience can ask questions.

In addition, each of the debate series will include a post-debate community discussion about the topic, facilitated by Williams and Hightower. The public is invited to

attend and join the conversation.

The first topic, “God Exists,” will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. in Room W101. “In the United States, voting ought to be mandatory” is the topic for Monday, Nov. 7. It will be held in the auditorium from 10:30 to 11:55 a.m.

For additional information, please contact Heath Hightower at 860-932-4139 or hightower@qvcc.edu.

Northeastern CT Art Guild Open Juried Art Show

DANIELSON — The Northeastern CT Art Guild is excited to announce that they are presenting their first Open Juried Art Show at the Spirol Art Gallery at Quinebaug Valley Community College, Oct. 17-Nov. 11.

This is part of a grant to promote more community participation in the arts, and to showcase the diversity of talent in Northeastern CT. All accept-

ed works will be judged and eligible for cash prizes, including a Viewer’s Choice Award.

The show is open to all artists 18 years of age and older, for original 2 and 3 dimensional artwork and sculpture. No reproductions or photography.

The Delivery/Drop-off is Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 5-7 p.m. at the Spirol Art Gallery. All artwork must be brought to the gallery for jurying. Jurying will take place on Oct. 13. Artists will receive an email notification right after the jurying. If the piece is declined, it must be picked up on Oct. 14.

The Artist Opening Reception will be Friday, Oct. 21 from 5-7 p.m. Up to \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded at that time.

The Closing Reception will be held Friday, Nov. 11, from 5-7 p.m. At that time, the Viewer’s Choice Award will be presented.

For more information and an entry form, go to Nectag1@gmail.com or call 860-377-3718.

This show is supported in part by Windham Arts in partnership with the CT Department of Economic and Community Development, Office of the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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St. Mary Parish 45th annual “Circle of Fun”
September 23, 24, 25

FRIDAY - 5:00 pm: The grounds are open. **BAKE SALE /BASKET RAFFLE IN THE GARAGE**
5 to 7: **WINY** live broadcast with Gary O. Stop by and say hello to Gary O.
5:15 to 6: **Quest Martial Arts** Demo Team will entertain you
5:30 to 9: The **Big Flea Market** is open in the church hall.
6:00 to close: **Ride Bracelets** are only \$25.00 per person. No discounts
6:00 to 10: **“The Hillbilly Graham Crackers”** on our stage. First time on our stage.

SATURDAY - 12:00: The grounds are open and the **Flea Market** is open until 9:00 pm.
12:00 to 3: Great entertainment by **“The Great Garage Band Reunion”**.
noon to 10: Get ride bracelets good from opening to closing for only \$35.00 pp. OR
noon to 4: Ride bracelets are \$25.00 pp. No additional discounts
5:00 to 10: Ride bracelets are \$25.00 pp. No discounts. **No rides 4:00 to 5:00 pm**
6:00 to 10: Join **“One Shot Deal”** on stage for a fun filled evening of entertainment.

SUNDAY - 11:00 AM: Flea Market opens and ALL items are 50% off.
11 to 1:30: **Our famous bar-b-q** with chicken or ribs. Chicken \$12.00 - Ribs \$14.00
12 noon: Join us to honor many who have volunteered for 30 or more years.
1 to 1:30: **Danielson Martial Arts** will entertain you with a demonstration.
2 to 6:00: First time at the “Circle of Fun is the **“Just Two Trio”**.
4:00: Flea Market fill a box (boxes provided) for only \$4.00 for a large box
5:30: Basket drawings
6:00: **BIG Raffle drawing: Tickets sold on the grounds all weekend.**

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School Menus THOMPSON

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 19: Hot open faced Italian grinder with lettuce tomato and pickles, roasted squash, Alt: Pizza

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Hot dog on roll, chili with cheese sauce and onion, tater tots, Alt: Pizza

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic breadstick, steamed carrots, Alt: Pizza

Thursday, Sept. 22: Double decker toasted cheese, warm lentils and spinach, roasted broccoli, Alt: Pizza

Friday, Sept. 23: Zesty orange popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, garden peas, Alt: Popcorn chicken

TOURTELLOTTE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 19: Hot open faced Italian grinder with lettuce tomato and pickles, roasted squash, Alt: Pizza

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Hot dog on roll, chili with cheese sauce and onion, tater tots, Alt: Pizza

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic breadstick, steamed carrots, Alt: pizza

Thursday, Sept. 22: Double Decker toasted cheese, Warm lentils and spinach, Roasted broccoli, Alt: Pizza

Friday, Sept. 23: Zesty orange popcorn chicken, Rice pilaf, Garden peas, Alt: Popcorn chicken

MARY R. FISHER ELEMENTARY

Monday, Sept. 19: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, veggie boat, orange juice, fruit choice, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Taco boat with salsa and sour cream, steamed carrots, cookie, orange juice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Cheesy

pizza, veggie boat, apple juice, fruit, milk

Thursday, Sept. 22: Autumn begins with chicken patty on a bun with mayonnaise, mashed potatoes, garden peas, orange juice, fruit, milk

Friday, Sept. 23: Trix cereal, vanilla yogurt, goldfish grahams, veggie boat, orange juice, fruit, milk

WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY

Monday, Sept. 19: Cheeseburger on bun with lettuce and tomato, baked beans, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Meatball grinder, carrots, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Popcorn chicken, whipped potato, corn, fruit, milk

Thursday, Sept. 22: Fish nuggets, cole slaw, roll, fruit, milk

Friday, Sept. 23: Pizza, spinach salad, fruit, milk

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- Danaija, Grade 10

Students like Danaija pursue their career and college goals in an educational environment that nurtures and promotes academic excellence, independence and individual career interests. Danaija, who is from Willimantic, has earned 6 college credits thus far.

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TEAR HERE

New art show debuts at Thompson Public Library



"Lyneah's World"



"A Moment in Time"



"Shades of Rain"

Charlie Lentz photos



"Homeless"



"At the Park"



"Floral Collage"

THOMPSON — The Art at the Library series continues at Thompson Public Library with this month's show entitled, "Color Me Happy," by the artist and sculptor Kate Gilman-Alexander. The library held a reception for the Gilman-Alexander last Monday, Sept. 12. The exhibit continues through Sept. 30. The series is generously supported by The Friends of the Library.



"Retro Peace Sculpture"



"Down Not Out"



"Broken Heart in a Cast"

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Garden Gate & Periwinkles 260 Rte. 171 • S. Woodstock 860-928-0571	Sweet Evalina's 688 Rte. 169 • Woodstock 860-928-4029	Bloom on Woodstock Hill 546 Rt. 169, Woodstock 860-338-7332
Woodstock Country Shoppe 47 Route 171 • Woodstock 860-315-5500	The Christmas Barn 835 Rte. 169 • Woodstock 860-928-7652	Mackey's 7 Rt. 171, Woodstock 860-315-1007
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Living strong

Sooner or later, every one of us is touched by cancer.

It is a hard truth. It may be a family member, a friend, neighbor, coworker, or, most difficult of all, ourselves. We've all made donations. We've dreamed of cures, driven others back and forth to treatments and prayed in our own special ways for something miraculous to happen. Medical progress moves along in its deliberate way, but what to do in the meantime? Recently, I dropped by the Hale YMCA and witnessed something quite wonderful.

The LiveStrong Program held its first graduation ceremony for survivors of cancer. The mood was cheery and upbeat. This wasn't a room full of sick people. In fact, it was impossible to tell who was a cancer survivor and who wasn't. Except for the attractive, remarkably fit looking staff members, the rest of us could have been any cross section of residents of our area.

But we weren't. Sprinkled among the group were eight people and one caregiver, who had completed a 12-week program that met Tuesdays and Thursdays for one and a half hours. The group was assessed at the beginning in terms of fitness and strength and then reevaluated at the end of the program to measure changes. They did cardio exercises, weight training, swimming, yoga, even kickball, stretching and cycling. The program was free to the participants and their families and included membership to the Hale YMCA for three months.

I sat with a friend and her family at the program. She said that her doctor believed that her response to treatment and the pace of her recovery was improved because of the exercises she did at the Y. She noted that within the group, everyone understood what it feels like to be in treatment for cancer.

The bonds and emotional support were invaluable. The humor and camaraderie were palpable, but this wasn't just a feel good moment. The trainers had real data about miles walked, weight lifted and improvements in flexibility. People who had never before been in a gym, who were feeling sick, tired and dejected in the parking lot, summoned up their courage and energy to walk in the door and move their bodies and engage with other people.

The bonds within the group also provided the subtle pressure to keep on going. When we know that other people are counting on us to show up, we do. Meanwhile the trainers, who are proficient in a number of physical fitness areas as well as graduates of the LiveStrong Training program, offered emotional support and enthusiasm. It seems to have worked.

Amanda Kelly, the dynamic Executive Director of the Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center, sent a letter to the group, calling them "pioneers for this community" as the first graduates and urging them to remain involved and to spread the word to others struggling with cancer. With the second round of classes ready to begin next week, the first grads have volunteered to be ambassadors and cheerleaders for the 19 people who will begin in either morning or late afternoon sessions.

It's easy to be optimistic and energetic when things are going well, but challenging beyond measure they aren't. We all hope that our community will offer us support when we need it, but who knows what we need or what is available. For the graduates of the first LiveStrong program, physical activity, friendship and taking the chance to try something more has broken new ground. Sooner or later we are all touched by cancer, but now, we have a place and a program that offers something positive and even a bit sweaty.

Contact Melanie.sartori@ghymca.org to learn more.

ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS



DON'T MISS A THING!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



THE EVERYDAY ECOLOGIST
LIZ ELLSWORTH

Getting out the green vote

I don't know about you but I am rather tired of the presidential political discussions, advertisements, debates ... and we're not even down to the final 30 days yet.

The general election is on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Don't get me wrong, participating and listening, and discussing are all a part of our democracy and everyone needs to question, to wrestle with the issues, to decide, and to vote. Still, I am frustrated by the mean spirit and the lack of understanding that permeates so much of our political system.

One frustrated company has decided to vote instead for the planet. For the next two months, outdoor apparel company Patagonia is going to campaign for our earth. The out-of-doors gear retailer is going to spend almost \$1 million on getting out the vote. Patagonia has stores in 17 states and plans to invest in those locations. This voting effort seeks to encourage citizens to vote with an eco-consciousness, supporting and favoring those running for office that have healthy and strong environmental policies (Huffington Post).

The company knows that voters are weary and many are apathetic. Lisa Pike Sheehy, Patagonia's Vice President of Environmental Activism reveals, "[W]e are very concerned that the ugliness and the divisiveness of this election has left voters feeling disenfranchised with politics, and they might sit this one out ... It's imperative that this doesn't happen ... There's so much emphasis right now being focused on the presidential office ... You've got scores of elections happening, at the mayoral level, the state level, in the Senate, that are equally if not more important to how communities are going to address climate change." (Huffington Post)

Since 2004, Patagonia has been promoting what they call "Vote Our Planet" in both the mid-term and general elections. Presidential politics are less of a focus this election season. In their 30 retail locations, two main events will occur. One in September will encourage voters to register. The "Vote our Planet" event in October will offer information on each community's candidates' environmental messages and standpoints. The company will not endorse any candidate (Huffington Post).

Patagonia was opened in 1973. Yvon Chouinard, author and environmentalist, founded the company on the morals of protecting nature, enjoying the outdoors, and climate stewardship. Other eco-causes include supporting solar energy installations, promoting ethical shopping, offering climate change education, and performing repair and repurposing of their company-made clothing (Patagonia.com). Chouinard's book entitled Let My People Go Surfing offers the unique story of his eco-vision for his company.

It is right for a company with such a heavy influence or significance to take such a major stance in a general election? Is Patagonia just taking the opportunity to promote themselves, instead of actual democracy? Is this big force in the eco-industry going to achieve anything at all with this "Vote Our Planet" campaign? Maybe their eco-focused impact has already happened, since I am writing this and you are reading this column. In any event, please consider what your candidates believe about the planet. Be sure to vote!

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.

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 increase 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

Beware IRS phone scams

To the Editor:
 Many of us have been receiving calls from an IRS imposter.

"You have been investigated, referred to the Justice Department in Washington, and will be arrested and incarcerated shortly. Unless you call us immediately and make arrangements."

Well, we now what the "arrangements" are. Simply send us money.

As an attorney, and I am sure most of

know, this con attempt is ludicrous. But obviously it works on some terrified seniors.

The real IRS has made it very clear that an investigation does not begin with a phone call, but rather, with a formal notice in the mail.

It is evidently impossible to stop these criminals. So friends, beware.

DAVID B. BOYD
 WOODSTOCK

Boyd for state rep: 'He's for us.'

To the Editor:
 Pat Boyd is running for state representative of the 50th District, which includes the five towns of Pomfret, Woodstock, Brooklyn, Eastford and Union.

Pat grew up in Plainfield, teaches American history and government, is a volunteer firefighter, emergency medical responder and on the Pomfret Fire District. Pat believes in Pomfret, the Quiet Corner and 'neighbors

helping neighbors.' He will be our voice in Hartford and a knowledgeable, reliable, and dependable voice for the 50th District. Pat Boyd knows the issues and how to get things done — he will be a great state representative for us.

Vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

MAUREEN NICHOLSON
 POMFRET

Summa: Dauphinis for state representative

To the Editor:
 Connecticut's Legislature will take a turn for the positive when the voters in Killingly and Plainfield celebrate the abilities of Anne Dauphinis and elect her as their representative for the 44th District on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Enough, already, of those in Hartford who keep voting for tax increases.

The persistence, the follow-through, combined with effective communication skills to convince a doubter to her point of view... maybe those came from Anne's career in medical sales. Having known her for several years, I can attest that if there is a person with more determination and stamina to see something through, it can only be little Mattie in the movie "True Grit."

Anne sees the anguish local families are facing. Some unemployed. Some under-employed, some on pins and needles about the future of the place where they work. It's bankruptcy for some. And worse for the rest of

us, some have packed up and sought a better state than Connecticut in which to establish a stable life.

Born right here. schooled right here, including QVCC and Eastern. Mom, wife, homeowner. Daughter of the owners of a small business that has been in existence since 1976. Involved in local government in various ways, including as campaign press coordinator for John French (Windham) in 2014. Veterans and seniors in her extended family provide eye-opening perspective.

Anne Dauphinis should be the 44th District representative. Be sure to vote for the change we all need and want for Killingly and Plainfield. There are actually other and better solutions. Anne sees them. She will work for them. And she will vote for them. Do your part — vote for her.

DIANE T. SUMMA, PHD
 DAYVILLE

SOUND OFF

What would you do?

SOUND OFF:
 Help me out. I need to make a decision. I need to choose a physician for an upcoming operation. I have two choices:

1) One has training, experience, has been in the OR, and knows the instruments, the nurses, the assisting physicians, anesthesiologist, and the procedure. I like the experienced approach; detailed explanations, thorough, factual answers, more information than I know what to do with. Tells me what I need

to hear.

2) The other has no training, never been in the OR, no experience, doesn't know the assisting physicians, anesthesiologist, or the procedure. But, promises to make me well again. I like the promises; simple, no big words, no specifics, no complicated explanations; I may not even have to pay for it. Tells me what I want to hear.

It's a serious situation. What would you do?

Making the most of life insurance tax benefits

The primary purpose of life insurance is to provide financial security for families and businesses. But did you know that it also offers a number of tax advantages?

AN INCOME TAX-FREE DEATH BENEFIT

Generally, your beneficiaries won't have to pay income tax on the death benefits they receive from your life insurance policy.

But there is one caveat: If the policy transferred from one owner to another, it can trigger the transfer-for-value rule, which could negate the policy's tax-exempt status. This usually happens when a policy is transferred between stockholders to fund a buy-sell agreement. There are five exceptions to the transfer-for-value rule, though, that allow you to retain the tax-free death benefit:

1. Transfer to the insured on the policy
2. Transfer to the partner of the insured (but not to a co-stockholder)
3. Transfer to a partnership in which the insured is a partner
4. Transfer to a corporation in which the insured is a stockholder or officer
5. Transfer in which the recipient's basis is determined by the transferor's basis (e.g., a gift)

Although life insurance is generally income tax free, it is not necessarily estate tax free. The taxable value of life insurance in your estate is based on the death benefit. If you transfer life insurance to an irrevocable trust or to another person, it will not be included in your taxable estate once three years have elapsed since the transfer. That transfer of life insurance may trigger gift taxes, however.

TAX-DEFERRED GROWTH OF POLICY CASH VALUES

As interest and dividends are added to the cash value of your life insurance policy, the amounts are generally not subject to taxes until you surrender the policy.

Some types of life insurance, such as whole life policies, pay dividends to the policy owner. These are not dividends in the usual investment sense; instead, they are considered a return of a portion of your annual premium.

- Dividends from whole life insurance can be used to reduce premiums or to buy additional insurance, neither of which triggers taxes.
- Dividends taken as cash are not taxable unless the amount of the dividend exceeds the premiums paid.
- Dividends reinvested to "accumulate at interest," on the other hand, are an exception to the tax-deferred growth rule, and the interest earned on these



FINANCIAL FOCUS
•••••
JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER

dividends is taxable each year.

Unlike whole life insurance, universal life policies do not produce dividends. Instead, interest is applied to the cash values without an immediate income tax impact.

In addition, you can change the type of life insurance product, or your insurance carrier, without triggering a taxable gain. A Section 1035 exchange permits the policy owner to transfer the cash value of an existing policy to a newly issued policy. You can also transfer life insurance cash values to an annuity tax free.

TAX-ADVANTAGED WITHDRAWALS FROM POLICY CASH VALUES

Another benefit of life insurance is that it allows you to withdraw your tax basis from your policy before recognizing any gain. This is often called FIFO tax treatment, or "first in, first out." A gain is defined as the amount by which the cash value exceeds the premiums paid into the policy. Premiums for some riders do not qualify as basis, and dividends received in cash generally reduce your basis.

Policy loans. You can also access your cash values through policy loans, which offer several potential advantages:

- You do not have to qualify financially for a policy loan.
- You can elect to defer interest and principal repayments.
- If you die before repaying the loan, it is repaid from your death benefit.

Although policy loans are an attractive benefit, you should not take one without careful planning. If there are outstanding loans at the death of the insured, cash values and death benefits will be reduced. When you take a policy loan, you are borrowing from the insurance company's general fund and putting up your policy's cash value as collateral. If you elect to defer your loan interest, it will be added to the next year's loan principal. If unwatched, your loan may exceed the policy's maximum collateral limit. At that time, if you choose not to make a repayment, the insurance company will recover the amount due from your cash values, potentially resulting in termination of your life insurance. At the lapse of your policy, all taxes on the deferred policy gain are due.

If you plan to use your poli-

cy cash values to supplement your retirement, be sure you understand the loan management options your policy offers. To help manage policy lapses caused by loans, some companies offer a feature known as "overloan protection."

MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE INSURANCE TAX BENEFITS

Of course, there are limits to the amount you can invest in life insurance policies. To discourage abuse of life insurance as a tax shelter, Congress has enacted certain premium limits. The premium limits differ with each type of policy, the amount of the death benefit, and the policy features. An insurance professional can discuss these limits with you and help ensure that you reap the maximum tax benefits from your life insurance policy.

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WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, Sept. 16, 2016
Deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016

My guess is: _____

Last week's answer: The 'W' from the lettering on the front of the Thompson Town Hall.

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!*

The latest antique news

The last Brimfield antique show of 2016 just ended. If you missed this year's shows, mark May 9, 2017 on your calendar so you'll be ready for next year.

The Sept. 8 edition of "Architectural Digest" contained an article on "what it's really like" to shop at Brimfield. The writer cataloged their day starting beginning with waking up at 4:45 a.m., arriving at 7:40 a.m., sampling the food and being ready to leave at 3:45 p.m. with sore legs and a full trunk.

For those who want to try something a little different there are a number of yard sales around the company that stretch for miles. There was one this month on Route 7 in Ohio. Yard sales and vendors stretched up and down the 60-mile route.

In upcoming news, "US Magazine" reports that the dress worn by Marilyn Monroe when she sang "Happy Birthday" to President John F. Kennedy is hitting the auction block. The previous owner was Martin Zweig who had it professionally mounted on a mannequin. It is expected to fetch between \$2 million and \$3 million an auction.

The Washington Post reports that the Internet has changed the way antique collectors hunt to acquire pieces for their collections. A collector of turn-of-the-century wooden cameras used to search at flea markets, in catalogs and shows. He and other collectors now scour the web and are making some great finds. Bidders have to be cautious when bidding online though. There may be issues that you aren't able to see from pictures. Some auctioneers allow you a preview period to view the items before bidding though. Those who do bid online sometimes make some great discoveries. Bidding on a painting that was found in a New Jersey basement recently started at \$1,000. The painting reached over \$800,000 when European buyers realized that it was a lost Rembrandt.

I should also note that along with eBay there are other online auctions that serious collectors should be checking to grow their collections. We use the website proxibid.com when we run online estate auctions. Auctionzip.com lists both live and online auctions on its site. Liveauctioneers.com is another site where collectors can find antiques and collectibles being offered at auction.

Another recent discovery fetched a good sum for a Michigan estate. An auctioneer was called to evaluate a local estate. The auctioneer found two barns filled with over 40 cars. There were 28 Thunderbirds, a 1932 Ford Model B, a 1973 Buick Riviera Coupe and some motorhomes. Although most were in rough condition, the auction still brought in over \$300,000.

Our schedule continues to stay busy. We are running a live antique radio auction onsite in Carlisle on Sept. 18. We have an estate sale in Plainville on Sept. 24. The preview for an online estate auction with over 500 lots will take place in Harvard on Oct. 1 and 2. A Worcester estate preview will take place on Oct. 8. 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.

GOT A HOUSE FOR SALE?



To advertise on our real estate section, please call today at 860-928-1818

Psychology of the paint palette

Perhaps nothing provides the "wow" effect as fast (or as cheaply) as redoing the walls of a room. After all, paint offers an easy and inexpensive means of transforming a living space — but that's not all. While paint can make a significant difference in a room's appearance, it can also make a difference in the mood of the people within those four walls.

Case in point: Several years ago prison officials discovered cell walls painted a bubble gum pink color calmed violent prisoners. Alexander Schauss, Ph.D., director of the American Institute for Biosocial Research in Washington, who was the first to research and report such evidence, stated: "Even if a person tries to be angry or aggressive in the presence of pink, he can't. The heart muscles can't race fast enough. It's a tranquilizing color that saps your energy. Even the color-blind are tranquilized by pink rooms."

Who knew slapping some paint on the wall could be so profound (or potentially dangerous)? For all those painting this season, here's a rundown on the psychology of paint.

Creative Color: Want to foster your creativity? Try painting an office or work space light blue. Light blue also promotes

imagination, inner security and confidence! Need to be more organized? Try pairing light blue with yellow, to stimulate the mind and help with organizational skills.

Deep Sleep: Dark blue, however, tends to encourage deep and peaceful sleep, which makes the dramatic color ideal for a bedroom.

Diet Aid: According to the Paint Quality Institute, medium blue is an appetite suppressant, so you might want to avoid using it in the kitchen or dining room, unless you're on a diet. In that case, a blue plate might just do the trick.

Bright and Brighter: The color yellow is not only bright, it inspires mental brightness too! Yellow is associated with intelligence and expressive thoughts. Yellow is even credited with improving memory. If that's not enough to sell you on the color, yellow is a mood booster too! But with yellow a little goes a long way, and too much bright yellow can over stimulate the nervous system.

Chit Chat: Aqua or Turquoise encourages communication, making it the perfect paint color for a teenager's room — or in a salesroom office where the deal is sealed.

Hunger Pangs: It's no secret red inspires hunger, and many restaurants use the color psychology to whet a diners appetite. Red also increases the heart rate, energy and passion. But don't run off to buy a gallon of red yet. Studies show too much of some intense reds can cause irritability and anger. If you're using red in your room, try a darker shade of red, or try painting one wall to avoid becoming overwhelmed by the energetic color.

Spa Shade: Green is considered a healthy color, fostering comfort, relaxation and a sense of wellness. Green is a good choice for a bathroom, sun porch or reading nook. On the other hand, lighter shades of green such as mint green, can refresh and invigorate the mind. Darker greens, however, add a sense of calm to the decor and are another favorite bedroom color.

Bust the Blues: Depressed? Try painting your walls orange, or at least a workable shade of orange, such as peach or terra cotta. Orange is the top mood booster, according to experts. Orange fights depression and cultivates good humor. The powerful energy of orange even



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

promotes the capacity to forgive!

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 hints to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!

Several arrested as zero tolerance operations continue

ARRESTS

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cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Danielson Superior Court on Sept. 20.

Troopers also stopped 27-year-old Kayla Gould, of Prince Street in Danielson, for a traffic violation, finding that Gould's license was suspended. Gould was summoned to court in lieu of an "in custody" arrest and is to appear in Danielson Superior Court on Sept. 21 to answer to the charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and failure

to wear a seat belt.

Killingly Resident Troopers located 36-year-old Angela Pedini, of South Main Street in Brooklyn, who had two hard copy arrest warrants for larceny in the 6th degree out of Troop D and Troop C in Tolland.

Killingly Resident Troopers also later located and arrested 21-year-old Alexandria Bardier, of Ballouville Road in Killingly, and 29-year-old Robert Coman, of School Street in Putnam, on hardcopy arrest warrants for disorderly conduct.



Kayla Gould



Joshua Robinson

Troopers with the Quality of Life Task Force stopped a vehicle on Academy Street for a slew of traffic violations. Police found that the opera-

tor, 30-year-old Joseph Casanova, held a suspended driver's license. He was arrested for operating under suspension and failure to obey a stop sign.

Finally, the Task Force spotted 27-year-old Joshua Robinson, of Chestnut Street in Danielson, driving on Maple Street. Robinson held an active arrest warrant for violation of probation and was taken into custody without incident and transported to Troop D. Troopers also issued four

infraction tickets for various offenses including simple trespass, loitering, reckless use of the roadway. This is the third time this summer Troop D Troopers have conducted a Zero Tolerance Operations, which were prompted after Troopers received numerous complaints from various business owners and citizens within the borough of Danielson. Troopers plan on conducting similar operations throughout the fall.

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

Putnam remembers at 9/11 remembrance event

9/11

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an emotional and powerful one-hour ceremony featuring the singing of the national anthem by Moe Coderre and "God Bless the USA" by Linda Colangelo, the latter of which brought everyone to their feet to sing along.

Local and state leaders recounted where they were on 9/11 and the impact that day still has on everyone 15 years later. Putnam Mayor Tony Falzarano said he was teaching a class called "Contemporary Affairs" at the time, and his students would spend the end of class watching the news. It was then, during second period, that they learned of the first plane hitting the twin towers.

"When (the students) saw the destruction and what happened, it shocked them. They were moved. They were glued to the television. It was at exactly 8:46 a.m. Period changed at 8:50 a.m. So for those four minutes they stayed there. No one moved, everyone was frozen. Unfortunately 2,977 innocent people died along with 300 firefighters and over 20 police on that day. Shortly after that, at 9:03 a.m., the second plane landed into the Pentagon and we were just amazed. What do you tell high school



The American Legion Post #13 Color Guard displays the American and Connecticut flags as Moe Coderre performs the national anthem.

kids? This is real, this is happening. It was a real shock," Falzarano said. "It's interesting that when I see kids today they haven't forgotten."

Roger Franklin, the Adjutant for the American Legion Post #13, said he was on a flight from Athens to Frankfurt, Germany on that day and when he arrived in Frankfurt he and others found themselves in a waiting area surrounded by armed German soldiers standing guard, an experience he called spooky. For days they were kept in Frankfurt not knowing exactly what had happened in the Untied



Sen. Mae Flexer and State Rep. Danny Rovero present a proclamation to officials in Putnam for their dedication to remembering 9/11 every year during the town's 15th anniversary remembrance ceremony.

States before they were finally allowed to fly back home.

"Many of us can't remember what we were doing two weeks ago or even just a few days ago, but I'm certain that we remember what we were doing on Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, 2001, when our world changed forever," Franklin said. "The impact that fateful day had on all of us will never be forgotten and never should be forgotten."

State Rep. Danny Rovero and Sen. Mae Flexer took part in the ceremony, presenting a proclamation recognizing Putnam's continuous tributes and remembrance ceremonies on 9/11.

"It's hard to forget. I can remember very well when it happened. We had just gotten a televi-

sion in the Town Hall and I happened to turn it on and was walking from my office to the selectmen's chambers and I think it was CNN that started to show a plane hitting the tower. I quickly went to my office and called my wife and told her to turn on the television," said Rovero, who at the time of the attack, was serving as mayor of Putnam. "I got in my car and went home. The two of us watched for hours and to this day I can still remember the scene. The funny thing about it is about three hours later I went to my car to go back to the town hall and my car was still running. It's a day I don't think I'll ever forget. We didn't fall apart. We came back even stronger than before. Never let it be said that we're not a country of the best people in this world."

Flexer called 9/11 a day when Americans come together and try to remember not only what happened on that day, but those who lost their lives as a result. Reading a passage from a memoir written by her father, Chaplain Howard Flexer, Flexer spoke of the unity in American that followed such a tragic event. "Gone is the feeling of being somewhat safe on

our own soil. That phrase 'not in my backyard' will never apply here again. We as a country are bouncing back. We have shown the world what we as Americans are made of," Flexer read. "We have rushed to the rescue of those we can help. We stood in line for hours to give blood. We handed out sneakers to those who had to walk up Manhattan in high heels and gave out food or drink as they passed our stores - Most of all we are giving our prayers. We are coming to grips with the fact that being happy with what we have is very important."

The keynote speaker of the evening was Dee Carnahan. Born in Putnam, Carnahan worked her way up the ranks over the years and eventually became a 32-year employee in the Pentagon where she was working on 9/11 when a plane struck the building not far from her office. Carnahan retired from the Pentagon in 2002 but recalled her experienced on 9/11 where her offices and others were to be moved to new locations in the months to follow until the attacks destroyed part of the building, leaving the fate of many of her friends and coworkers unknown at the time.

In her emotional speech, Carnahan recalled the chaos and the fear that she and other felt, but also the love and support they showed each other in their time of need.

"It was unbelievable to see that part of the Pentagon on fire with black smoke coming up into the sky with the fifth floor now lying on top of the first floor. I was numb. That was when I saw many of the folks I thought could have died and it was so emotional to see each other unhurt physically, but emotionally devastated," Carnahan recalled.

She remembered not being able to call her husband or access her car for days. When she finally reunited with him later that day after choosing to walk to his office she said that was the first time she remembered crying about what had happened. Carnahan has to be back to the Pentagon since moving back into the area, now residing in Woodstock, but recently was able to visit the Pentagon memorial for the first time.

The experiences and stories of 9/11 will never be forgotten by those who lived it or those who watched helplessly on a day that, like Pearl Harbor before it, will live in infamy forever. But 15 years later, the United States is still strong and the nation continues to thrive despite the attempts of a few to hurt the many in the worst way. Ceremonies like the one in Putnam remind us every year of the damage done on 9/11, but more so of just how far we've come and continue to progress as a nation, even 15 years later.

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



Visitors to Putnam's 9/11 15th anniversary remembrance ceremony stand to join vocalist Linda Colangelo in the singing of "God Bless The USA."

MINOR

continued from page A1

The rest of the day was a blur from that point. The dean closed the school early that day, and I was sent home, glued to my radio all the way home and then to my TV as I soaked in every last horrible detail of that day. I must have watched the news for about 14 hours straight, late into the night. I couldn't believe what was happening. The world would never be the same.

I have to admit, I was one of the lucky ones. I didn't have any family members or dear friends in or around the World Trade Center that day. My heart broke for those that did.

Fifteen years later, it is hard to believe I was just a 17-year-old kid on that day. Putting this into perspective, there are students today in our high schools that were born after the attacks.

How time flies. But as the years go by, and the events of 9/11 recede further and further into the recesses of our collective memory, let us never forget what happened that day — a day when our faith was tested, our freedoms were challenged and lives were changed forever. I won't ever forget.

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

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Concerns voiced over solar projects in Thompson

CONCERNS

continued from page A1

ty," Lafayette said. "We're not using Eversource's infrastructure, poles and lines. It's wired directly into the building. If you're not using it they can't charge you for it. It's a matter of simple mathematics."

The project received a lukewarm response from several member of the Board of Education, speaking as citizens during the meeting, as well as Selectman Steve Herbert who questioned Lafayette's integrity. Herbert and others pointed out that last year Lafayette has presented a savings of around \$250,000 annually for the town and at this most recent hearing that number was down to \$50,000. Lafayette admitted this was a mistake on his part and that the previous number was inaccurate.

"That mistake was no one's fault but my own. At the time I had two of three proposals and a minimum of three school systems," Lafayette told taxpayers. "I, and no one but myself, gave the wrong account number to my analyst so we got \$250,000 at another school system. I mixed it up. That was not accurate. That was an honest mistake and my fault."

Herbert and others were not convinced with Herbert, also noting that Lafayette had previously stated that tax credits for the project were expiring

and that those same credits that were to expire soon a year ago are now supposed to expire soon again. Herbert said they received an October 2017 deadline this time around, but questioned whether or not the deadline is accurate after a similar warning for October of 2016 was given in the past.

"I'm not sure whether you're credibility is really there," Herbert said to Lafayette. "You insisted you were right."

Another naysayer to the project was Thompson Tax Collector Renee Morin, who said nobody has consulted his office about tax details on either of the solar projects discussed that night. Morin's displeasure with the projects seemed to stem less from the savings, or lack thereof, the town might experience and more from a perspective of preserving Thompson as it is today.

"I think there are more unanswered questions coming out of this meeting than there are answers," Morin said. "I'm concerned, and I guess I ask the Board of Selectmen and Planning and Zoning Committee and Town Planner to come up with some good proposals that will protect the integrity of the rural character of our community. We live in Thompson for a reason. We're going to live with what's here for a long time."

Lafayette took time to explain to taxpayers that the solar initiative would not cost the town money and that SHR would control every aspect of the bills

and construction process. All his company is asking if for a commitment from the town to utilize their services

"SHR through financial private investors owns the solar system. We're a third party. It's not a town project. The benefits of that are the town is not responsible for the maintenance. The town is not responsible for insurance," Lafayette said. "Solar economically makes a lot of sense. The problem is the up front cost to build it, particularly in this economy, and no town has millions of dollars to front for these things and wait seven or eight years to break even. Private investors like myself pay for it. The town pays absolute zero. I pay for the rent on the land and for the construction and (the town) agrees to buy power from me for a 20-year contract. This system is designed to power 95 of the school's needs for the year."

First Selectman Ken Beausoleil was less vocal than his counterpart Steve Herbert, saying he felt the meeting served its purpose and that the taxpayers got to see the project and voice their concerns that will be taken into account as the process continues.

"It was an opportunity for the developer to explain what the project is and where he is in the project and that it's

strictly a power purchase initiative for the town and that he wishes to engage with them and have a discussion," said Beausoleil. "He was looking for that door to open up to continue the conversation with the Board of Education, selectmen and Board of Finance as well as give the public their information as to the merits of it. There were a lot of questions raised pertaining to a past presentation by the developer to the Board of Education and he did say that his numbers at that time were the wrong ones so they weren't accurate. That gave his credibility a blow on that aspect. There hasn't been any discussion between the boards for some time so he's looking to reopen that and get by what may have transpired and see if new dialogue can be done to move forward with the project since the credits have been awarded."

The Board of Education in Thompson has yet to agree to any contract with SHR and the Board of Finance was scheduled to discuss the matter as well in the days following the filing of this report.

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

NEWS BRIEF

Tastes of the Last Green Valley: From farms to your taste buds

WOODSTOCK — Farmers are out picking fresh from their fields so that The Last Green Valley's volunteers can gather up and deliver their delectable harvest to the finest chefs in the region for Tastes of the Valley on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 5-7 p.m. at The Mansion at Bald Hill in Woodstock.

Tastes of the Valley features food grown and raised in the National Heritage Corridor, expertly prepared by the best chefs, while showcasing the skills of local farmers, cheese makers, vintners and brewers. Hosted by The Last Green Valley, Inc., (TLGV), Tastes of the Valley is the nonprofit's annual feast and fundraiser. A limited number of tickets are still available to the food-loving public at \$65 per person for TLGV members and \$75 for not-yet-members, but you must act quickly before they sell out! For tickets call 860-774-3300 or go to www.thelastgreenvalley.org, click on "Shop" and then "Events."

This popular event raises funds and awareness for TLGV with auctions and raffle baskets, featuring awesome overnight stays, spectacular deals from local businesses, farms and artists, and unique, priceless experiences. But, hold onto your hats because this year will feature a new "Green for Green Giving" pledge drive! If you love hiking, history, kids, healthy rivers, and keeping your town clean and green, make a pledge to support TLGV's programs that are of steadfast importance to the region. Help TLGV expand "Spring Outdoors," build endowment funds to ensure the future of The Last Green Valley, fund historic preservation grants, bring educational programs to kids, purchase water quality monitoring equipment, and support local cleanups. With your pledge, we can care for, enjoy, and pass on The Last Green Valley.

TLGV thanks the following sponsors for bringing Tastes of the Valley from the field to your taste buds: Fiberoptics Technology, Rebecca Harvey, Savers Bank, UNFI Helping Hands, Keith & Elaine Knowlton, Putnam Bank, Savings Institute Bank & Trust, Sara DiIorio, Southbridge Savings Bank, Titan Energy, CNB a division of bankESB, Gerardi Insurance Associates, Hull Forest Products, Jewett City Savings Bank, Weiss & Hale Financial, and Village Electric.

The Tastes of the Valley feast will be crafted by the talented chefs of: 85 Main, Bella's Bistro, Cafemantic, Grill 37, Oliver Wight Tavern at Old Sturbridge Village, Publick House Historic Inn, Roots Down, Simply Fresh Solutions, Soleil & Suns Bakery, The Farmer's Cow, The Inn at Woodstock Hill, The Mansion at Bald Hill, These Guys Brewing Company, The Vanilla Bean Café, The Vienna Restaurant, Willimantic Brewing Company, and Woodstock Sustainable Farms.

Delicious farm-fresh products will be provided by: 18th Century Purity Farms, Baffoni's Poultry Farm/The Chicken Lady, Beltane Farm, Bigelow Brook Farm, Blackmer Farm, Buell's Orchard, Chase Road Growers, Cloverleigh Farm, Couet Farm & Fromagerie, Creamery Brook Bison, Devon Point Farm, Ekonk Hill Turkey Farm, The Farmer's Cow, Good Bug Gardens, Hart's Greenhouse & Florist, Lapsley Orchard, Maple Lane Farms, Mountain Dairy, New Boston Beef, Palazzi Orchard, Turtle Ledge Farm, UConn Spring Valley Student Farm, Vincent Farm, Wayne's Organic Garden, We-Li-Kit Farm, Woodstock Farms, and Woodstock Sustainable Farms

The delectable offerings of the feast will be complemented by beverages from: Ben's Beans, Black Pond Brews, Hosmer Mountain Soda, Maple Lane Farms, Marty's of Dudley, Sharpe Hill Vineyard, Taylor Brooke Winery, The Farmer's Cow, These Guys Brewing Company, Westford Hill Distillers, and Willimantic Brewing Company.

Music and More International's Ruth Hartunian-Alumbaugh, a member of the Tastes of the Valley Committee, will also offer live music to inspire all during the event.

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SENIORS

Diet and exercise needs change as men and women age

Maintaining a healthy weight is important at any age. But avoiding being overweight or obese can be particularly crucial for seniors, considering many illnesses are tied to body weight. Maintaining a healthy immune system also can require eating a balanced, nutritionally sound diet.

The Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Center at Durham Medical Center in Virginia says people need to change how they eat for every decade they reach. Caloric intake should be reduced because individuals are generally moving around less, have less muscle and their metabolic rates decline. People who find that they are having trouble losing weight in their 50s and older may be basing weight-loss goals on calorie recommendations for younger people.

One challenging thing about eating less overall is supplementing with more nutrient-rich foods. Older bodies still require similar amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals as younger ones, but older men and women must balance that need with their need to consume less calories. Consuming more fruits, vegetables and lean protein sources, including beans, and choosing



whole grains over refined starchy foods can be the key.

Watch what you drink, as well. Soft drinks and other sugary beverages may be packed with calories you don't need. Choose unsweetened beverages and opt for water

as much as possible. Protect yourself against dehydration, which can be harder to detect as you get older.

In addition to modifying food and beverage choices and reducing their calorie intake, seniors should continue

to exercise. Healthy eating paired with moderate exercise remains one of the best combinations for healthy weight loss or weight maintenance. The goal is to consume fewer calories and expend more energy. While cardiovascular exercises can be a

good way to get the heart pumping and stimulate your metabolic rate, as you age you should perform strength-training and weight-bearing exercises as well. Muscle mass naturally diminishes with age, and according to the Mayo Clinic if

you avoid strength exercises you can eventually lose muscle and increase the percentage of fat in your body. Strength training also helps you develop stronger bones, which can help prevent fractures. In addition, as you gain muscle, your body will begin to burn calories more efficiently, making your time in and out of the gym more productive.

Apart from diet and exercise, aging adults may need to consult with their doctors about nutritional supplements. Your body may produce less stomach acid as you get older, making it more difficult to absorb vitamins from food, including vitamin B12 and vitamin D. Aging skin is less able to transform sunlight into the vitamin, which can affect the body's ability to absorb calcium. Deficiencies in vitamins D and B12 and calcium can result in a number of health conditions. Routine blood work can help pinpoint whether you are deficient in key nutrients.

The body's nutritional and fitness needs change as a person ages. Those uncertain about the lifestyle changes they will need to make should speak with their physicians.

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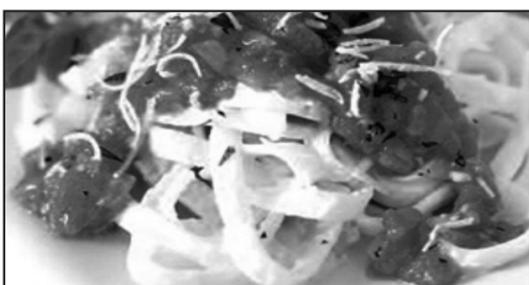
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CHECK OUT THESE LOCAL HOT SPOTS THIS WEEKEND!

Killingly celebrates tomatoes with annual festival



DANIELSON — What started as a simple idea only a few years ago has become a local tradition today, as the Killingly Great Tomato Festival continued to solidify itself as a yearly staple of the Quiet Corner community on Saturday, Sept. 10. Braving the threatening weather, the festival won the fight against Mother Nature for a beautiful day of fun, food, crafts and activities. This year's event included a parade, craft fair, participation from local eateries and a brand new contest, the fire truck pull, that proved to be a very popular addition to an already well-liked yearly event.

Jason Bleau photos

Killingly's youth wrestling team showed off their skills and what their sport is all about as the public got to see demonstrations of matches.



Many tomato themed crafts meant there was plenty for the young and young at heart to enjoy through the evening.

Local Scouts play a bean-bag toss game, testing each others' skills at the Killingly Great Tomato Festival.



Dragonfly Diversion adds a musical flair to the Killingly Great Tomato Festival.



Frito Lay continued its involvement in the Killingly Great Tomato Festival, offering free samples for everyone who attended the event.



Hands-on, fully interactive displays taught children about agriculture and what goes into farming and making the foods they eat every day.



Sessions Farm in Ledyard was one of many businesses that brought their produce to the Killingly Great Tomato Festival for purchase. A good portion of the vendors at the event turned David Park into a miniature farmers market.



Visitors submitted tomatoes for judging over the course of the day with prizes ranging from size to shape and obscurity.

At left: Vivian Bibeau, of Brooklyn, and Emma Long, of Killingly, smile for a photo with their tomato-themed hats on celebrating the theme of the day in Danielson.

At right: From tomatoes to corn, beans, beets and everything in between, the Great Tomato Festival may have had a tomato theme but almost any vegetable was available for purchase through the many farms and growers who set up booths at the event.



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

DANIELSON

Thursday, Sept. 1

Katrin Pichie, 43, of 240 Cook Hill Road, Danielson, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license was suspended/refused/revoked; driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Nicholas A. Briere, 34, of 133 Furnace St., Danielson, was charged with failure to respond

to infraction.

Kayla Gould, 27, of 15 Prince St., Danielson, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended; failure to wear a seat belt.

Joseph Casanova, 30, of 7 Academy St., Danielson, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended; failure to obey a stop sign.

THOMPSON

Sunday, Sept. 4

Kevin D. Audette, 27, of 4 Jason Heights, Thompson, was charged with assault on a public safety officer/emergency medical personnel: capable of causing minor injuries.

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Angela Pepini, 36, of 169 South Main St., Brooklyn, was charged with sixth degree larceny (two counts).

KILLINGLY

Wednesday, Sept. 7
Alexandria Bardier, 21, of 76 Ballouville Road, Killingly, was charged with disorderly conduct.

PUTNAM

Wednesday, Sept. 7
Robert Coman, 29, of 486 School St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Infant killed in Route 395 car crash

PLAINFIELD — On Saturday, Sept. 10, at approximately 2:15 p.m., Troop D was notified of a tractor-trailer vs. car accident that had taken place on Interstate 395 in the vicinity of exit 29 (formerly 88) in the Town of Plainfield.

Upon their arrival, troopers discovered that the tractor-trailer had hit the rear of a passenger vehicle that was located within the right travel lane. The passenger vehicle, post impact, was forced into the shoulder portion of the highway, where it came to final rest. The tractor-trailer

careened to the right, left the road surface, continued down an embankment, and came to final rest within a densely wooded area.

The 2015 Freightliner was being operated by Edward A. Stratton, 45, of 59 High St., Glastonbury. The vehicle is owned by Automatic Rolls of New England Dayville. The trailer portion of the vehicle contained a partial load of bread products.

The second vehicle, a 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass, was being operated by Erica Bedard, 25, of 12A Broad Street, Danielson. Located within the left rear of the car was Ciera Dube, 3 months, the infant daughter of Bedard. Ciera Dube was seated within a rear facing child seat at the time of this accident. Erica Bedard and Ciera Dube were both transported by ambulance to the William Backus Emergency Care Center in Plainfield. Ciera Dube was pronounced dead a short time thereafter at the emergency care center. Bedard suffered minor, non-life threatening injuries and was treated and released. Stratton was not injured.

Both involved vehicles

sustained extensive damage. Traffic was re-routed for approximately 7 hours while this accident was being investigated. The State Police Accident Reconstruction Team responded to the scene. This accident remains under investigation. Anyone with information pertaining to this accident is asked to contact Trooper Teft at Troop D (860) 779-4900.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOGS

Friday, Sept. 2

Jennipher Goloski, 35, of 491 Thompson Rd., Thompson, was charged with operating unregistered, operating uninsured motor vehicle, following too close

Marco Garcia, 39, of 73 Woodstock Ave., Putnam, was charged with third-degree assault, disorderly conduct

Steven Woodward, 50, of 34 Marshall St., Apt. C, Putnam, was charged with creating a public disturbance

NEWS BRIEFS

Day Kimball Healthcare: Birth Announcements

July 18

A girl was born to Salvatore Desciscio and Karen Ann Reale of Chaplin.

A girl was born to Richard Silva Jr. and Kayla Charette of Dayville.

A boy was born to Chad Easton and Sarah Dunham Fox of Brooklyn.

July 23

A boy was born to Nicholas Sciascia and Emma Lind Mullally of Dayville

July 24

A girl was born to Benjamin Carignan and Tandi Joana Rossman of Canterbury

July 26

A girl was born to William Beckwith and Monica Michelle Massie of Woodstock

July 28

A girl was born to Nathan Turner and Stephanie Lynn Ledogar of Woodstock

July 30

A boy was born to Mitchell Lapointe and Katie Ann Fondelheit of Central Village

Aug. 4

A girl was born to Alanna Joy Poling of Danielson

A girl was born to Ramon Garcia and Alicia Marie Holmes of Putnam

Aug. 13

A boy was born to Christopher Corbin and Eve Marie Zinsky of Danielson

DKH to host annual Cancer Survivorship Day

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH) will host its annual Cancer Survivorship Day on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Day Kimball Hospital, Fields Conference Rooms, 320 Pomfret Street.

Cancer survivors and fighters along with their families are welcomed at this free event to come together for support and to celebrate survivorship.

The event will begin with an "eat dessert first" ice cream buffet for breakfast, followed by a butterfly release, a visit by Indy the pet therapy dog, and hearing inspirational stories from three local cancer survivors. The day will culminate with a blessing by Rev. Jonathan Scott followed by a buffet luncheon.

Throughout the day, families will have the opportunity to socialize, speak with DKH cancer staff and visit informational booths about cancer screenings, community support groups and nutrition. This year's event, themed "savor the sweet life," will also include massages, a photo booth and raffles.

"This annual event has become quite popular for cancer survivors and their families, and for DKH staff and the community," said Patricia Holland-Caprera, director of the DKH Oncology/Hematology Department. "We enjoy the interaction with patients and their families at this fun, educational event. It's a chance to acknowledge their courage and remind them that they are not alone in the fight against cancer. This is an event where we get to be joyful and celebrate life!"

This year's guest speakers are Martha MacWilliams from Woodstock, Howard Budd from Eastford, and Linda McGurl from Putnam.

RSVP is requested, but drop-ins are welcome. Call the Day Kimball Hospital Oncology/Hematology Department at (860) 963-6425 to RSVP and visit daykimball.org/events for more information.

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Friday's Child



Jahlil, Jamarie & Ricardo are a sibling group of three of Hispanic and Caucasian descent whose wish is to live in a family together. Their worker describes all three children as smart and kind and they are doing well in their respective foster homes.

Jahlil, age ten likes to attend school, play soccer, and build with Legos He is described as a very protective older brother who loves his siblings dearly. Jahlil completed the fourth grade where he had a good year and thrived in his classroom setting. He has enjoyed attending an afterschool program offered at his school. Jamarie age seven is the middle child and only girl of the sibling group. She enjoys playing with her dolls, watching television, and being around adults. Jamarie is able to vocalize her feelings and tell stories. Jamarie started playing soccer this year, which she really enjoys. She also enjoys journaling.

Ricardo is five years old and the youngest of this sibling group. Ricardo loves to follow his older brother Jahlil and do everything he does! Ricardo loves Legos and he also loves to sing! He says his favorite singer is Adam Levine. Ricardo was in daycare this year where he did well. He will now be attending Kindergarten in the fall.

Jahlil, Jamarie & Ricardo will need a family that is patient and energetic. A future family should allow them to be the youngest children. The siblings will need a family open to four post-adoption visits a year with their birth mother. The boys have some allergies that would need to be monitored including significant allergies to cats. Ricardo also has allergy symptoms around dogs so it is recommended they not be placed in a home with either animal. All three children are thriving, however they wish is to be in a permanent family and be placed together!

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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NEWS BRIEFS



Courtesy photos
Day Kimball Hospital Director of Critical Care, EEG/EMG Elizabeth Favreau observes patients' conditions on two new patient monitoring display screens.

DKH implements new patient monitoring system

PUTNAM — A new, state-of-the-art patient monitoring system has been installed in the Intensive Care and Medical/Surgical departments at Day Kimball Hospital.

The new system, installed in July, is the same monitoring system first installed in the hospital's new Townsend Emergency Medical Center in late 2015. It now provides medical staff with all-inclusive patient monitoring not just at the central nursing stations but also right at the bedside, through the use of two display screens.

Comprehensive bedside monitoring now enables care providers to more quickly assess a patient's condition, allowing for more efficient



Day Kimball Hospital Director of Med/Surg and IV Team Susan Rosa demonstrates the new bedside patient monitor.

provision of care. Another benefit of the new system is the high level of monitoring it offers to patients when in-transit throughout the hospital.

"This new system is much more user friendly. Our staff loves it because it makes it easier and faster for us to provide high quality care," said Susan Rosa, Director of the Med/Surg Department at Day Kimball Hospital.

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Woodstock Academy opens season in new territory



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Kameron Janice rushes against Quinebaug Valley last Friday night in Putnam.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — Kameron Janice covered some new ground last Friday night and it had nothing to do with the 71 yards he rushed for at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex. Woodstock Academy's junior running back was venturing in uncharted territory as the Centaurs defeated the Quinebaug Valley Pride 32-6. Woodstock had never won a season opener in Janice's previous two years on the varsity — the Centaurs barely won at all — going 1-10 during his

freshman season and 1-9 last year. After the win the words seemed harder to find than the end zone for Janice and quarterback Jared Bouten.

"Whew, man, it was a really special moment. Me and Jared, we've been working at it. This is his fourth year. This is my third. We've been just working out tails off in the weight room," Janice said. "The younger guys really working hard and driving their feet on the line — I really appreciate it — they're my brothers and my family. It's a very special moment for Woodstock Academy."

Janice rushed for 71 yards

on nine carries but it was the Centaurs passing game that led their attack. Bouten completed eight of 11 passes for 116 yards and four touchdowns and when a calf strain pulled the senior QB to the sidelines, sophomore Derek Thompson came on and threw for 134 yards (completing seven of 14) and one touchdown. Collectively the duo passed for 250 yards and five touchdowns. Woodstock raced to a 20-0 lead in the first quarter.

Eric Preston caught touchdown passes of 5 and 29 yards and Caleb Bowen grabbed a 30-yard touchdown with :27

left in the first quarter to push Woodstock's lead to 20-0. Nick Short made a 43-yard scoring reception on the final play of the second quarter and the Centaurs took a 26-0 lead into the half. Woodstock stretched its lead to 32-0 on 22-yard touchdown catch by Thomas Sultum with 7:12 left in the third quarter.

After a post-game huddle Bouten surveyed Woodstock's fans in the visitors bleachers and had a fresh outlook on the season ahead.

"We've got an all-new coaching staff. It's a new world here at Woodstock Academy," Bouten said. "I can't even describe what I'm feeling right now. It's crazy how we went from 1-9 last season to winning our first game by 32-6."

Woodstock took control after the opening kickoff and never surrendered momentum. The Centaurs scored on their first possession, driving 57 yards in seven plays — with Bouten completing a 33-yard pass to Caleb Bowen during the march and capping the drive with a five-yard touchdown pass to Preston with 8:52 left in the first quarter. Woodstock blocked a punt attempt by Quinebaug's Josh Dodd after limiting the Pride to one set of downs on their first possession — and recovered on the Pride's 29-yard line with 7:01 left in the first quarter. Bouten connected with Preston on a 29-yard scoring strike with 5:51 left in the first quarter for a 12-0 lead. Bouten said the Centaurs harnessed momentum throughout.

"I've never felt that until right now. It's crazy," Bouten

said. "You just get all the adrenaline pumping, you feel so good."

Woodstock first-year coach Daryl Daleen said the Centaurs are moving in the right direction.

"I thought it was a good win for the program but the best part about it is like we have a

Turn To **WOODSTOCK**, page **B3**

WOODSTOCK 32, QUINEBAUG 6				
Woodstock	20	6	6	0-32
Quinebaug	0	0	0	6-6
First Quarter				
W- Eric Preston 5 pass from Jared Bouten (pass failed) 8:52				
W- Preston 29 pass from Bouten (kick failed) 6:02				
W- Caleb Bowen 30 pass from Derek Thompson (Bouten run) :27				
Second Quarter				
W- Nick Short 43 pass from Bouten (run failed) :00				
Third Quarter				
W- Thomas Sultum 22 pass from Bouten (run failed) 7:12				
FOURTH QUARTER				
Q- Josh Dodd 1 run (run failed) 3:13				
Woodstock Quinebaug				
First Downs	13			6
Rushes-yards	26-115			20-100
Passing	250			31
Sacked-yds lost	3-25			3-18
Comp-Att-Int	17-25-0			3-10-1
Punts-Avg	1-42			5-23
Fumbles-Lost	5-2			6-3
Penalties-Yards	11-80			8-80
Individual Statistics				
RUSHING -Woodstock: Bouten 7-38, Kameron Janice 9-71; Thompson 4(-4); Short 1-0; Bailey Canedy 3-5; Kyle Strandson 2-5. Quinebaug: Dodd 1-1 & TD; Connor Monohan 6-26; Jacob Talbot 5-34; Will McGlynn 8-39.				
PASSING -Woodstock: Bouten 8-11-0 for 116 yards & 4 TDs; Thompson 7-14-0 for 134 yards & TD. Quinebaug: Dodd 3-10-1 for 31 yards.				
RECEIVING -Woodstock: Bowen 3-84 & TD; Short 4-89 & TD; Preston 3-46 & 2 TD; Janice 2-6; Sultum 1-22 & TD; Canedy 1-3. Quinebaug: McGlynn 1-8; Sam Getchell 2-23.				

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Killingly begins road work at Stonington



File photo

Spencer Lockwood rushed for four touchdowns in Killingly's season opener last week.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly High got a lot of mileage out of junior running back Spencer Lockwood in the season opener. Now the Redmen take to the road for a three-game stretch.

Lockwood led Killingly's ground attack

with a career-high 286 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Redmen past Bacon Academy 35-0 in the season opening game last Friday at Killingly High School. Killingly begins a stretch of three-straight road games this weekend as it travels to Stonington this

Friday, Sept. 16.

Lockwood carried the ball 30 times against the Bobcats as the Redmen dominated on the ground on their opening possession, driving 69 yards in nine plays, with Lockwood finishing the march with an eight-yard touchdown run.

"(Lockwood) ran the ball very hard. There was some great blocking, good holes up front," said Killingly coach Chad Neal. "He made the most of every carry."

Neal said the offensive line did its job: senior right guard Collin Byrnes, junior right tackle Alex Fontaine, senior center Brett Foley-Cahoon, junior left tackle John Cacciapuoti, and junior left guard Ethan Canova.

"Alex Fontaine, Collin Byrnes are back from last year so we ran a lot behind those two guys — along with Brett Foley-Cahoon, John Cacciaputo, Ethan Canova — we were able to establish the run game early and often," Neal said. "When you can run the ball on a team like that you're going to be successful."

Senior quarterback Kyle Derosier tossed a 74-yard catch-and-run touchdown to Zack Burgess with just over five minutes left in the first quarter to stretch Killingly's lead to 14-0.

"It was about a 12-yard pass, Burgess spun off, he got hit by the safety and the corner, spun off it. Went to the house," Neal said. "That really got us

going. At that point it was 7-0 but that play kind of sparked everything else. (Bacon) had the field position at that point and that play changed the whole first half."

Killingly led 14-0 at the intermission. Lockwood raced 48 yards for a touchdown on the Redmen's first possession of the second half to stretch the lead to three touchdowns. On Bacon Academy's ensuing possession, Canova recovered a fumble on the Bobcats 2-yard line and Lockwood followed with a two-yard scoring burst to help give Killingly a 28-0 cushion. Bacon loaded the box but could not contain Lockwood.

"They had sometimes 10 guys on the line of scrimmage and we were still able to run the football which is a tribute to the blocking up front," Neal said. "But you've got to be able to catch them on some pass plays and obviously with Kyle (Derosier) back there we're going to throw the ball. There's going to be games where we're going to throw the ball 20 times a game just because of the type of quarterback he is. But anytime you can run the football you're going

to run the ball."

Neal was also pleased with the Redmen's defensive effort and said senior Jeff Ward played well. Ward is a "hybrid player" who plays both defensive end and linebacker.

"We got a real big performance from was Jeff Ward. He really stepped it up Friday," Neal said. "(Junior linebacker) Zach Caffrey played well in the middle and I think Brett Long played very well at safety also."

Killingly begins its three-game road stretch at Stonington High on Friday, Sept. 16, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. Neal said the Redmen will take it one game at a time but was pleased to get a victory in week No. 1.

"One of the things on our goal board is to be 1-0 each week. So we're back to square one. We want to be 1-0 this week," Neal said. "We'll take it week by week. Anytime you can start 1-0 at home on Youth Night — it's very important to get off to a good start and get that first win."

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

Quinebaug Valley tries to rebound after opener

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — Coach Joe Asermelly said the report card wasn't one to bring home to mom and dad following the Quinebaug Valley Pride's 32-6 loss to Woodstock Academy in the season opener last Friday night at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

"F-minus," Asermelly said. "F-minus, starting with the coaching staff. This is pretty low. Not too much positive to hang our hat on tonight."

The Pride spotted Woodstock a 20-0 lead in the first quarter, trailed 26-0 at halftime, and fell behind 32-0 after the Centaurs scored with 7:12 left in the third quarter. The Pride committed four giveaways — fumbling six times and losing three, and had a punt blocked.

"I told the guys nothing's ever as good as it seems, as bad as it seems," Asermelly said. "We have a lot of young players so they're making mistakes for the first

time. There's only one way to get experience. Tonight was part of the growing pains. But I love the effort of this team. I love how this team walking off the field tonight were encouraging to one another."

Quinebaug Valley lost starters at 18 of 22 positions from last season's team and Asermelly said there's much to rebuild.

"I think if our team can embrace the process of effort, learning, and then improving — learning from mistakes, not repeating mistakes — we're so young at so many positions," Asermelly said. "I think what's really important is in the month of September this team finds an identity, and finds some leadership. That's got to be the focus. We've to find an identity and a leader and then take that to the field every Friday night."

Sophomore quarterback Josh Dodd got his first varsity start against Woodstock. Dodd completed three of 10 passes for 31 yards and was intercepted once. There's

no substitute for game experience and Asermelly expects Dodd to become more comfortable with each game.

"Until the lights are on you just don't know how a 15-year-old's going to respond," said Asermelly of his sophomore signal caller. "I thought he played alright tonight. He came to the sidelines with good intelligence, level-headed, communicating with our offensive coordinator. Showed



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Jacob Talbot rushes against Woodstock last Friday night in Putnam.

some leadership. The 'O' line's got to give him a little more time. Obviously the exchange was not good. I think we self-inflicted five or six dead plays, loss-of-yard plays. So we've got to give him opportunities. I thought when he had opportunities he looked pretty darn good."

Quinebaug Valley rushed for 100 yards on 20 carries against Woodstock. A trio of juniors: Will McGlynn (eight rushes for 39 yards), Connor Monohan (six totes for 26 yards), and Jacob Talbot (five carries for 34 yards) all got their first taste of varsity rushing experience.

"They showed some good physicality. We're running back by committee right now and all three guys are earning their carries and showing good leg drive and doing positive things," Asermelly said. "For us tonight it was a matter of inconsistent execution."

Despite trailing 32-0 late in the game, Quinebaug Valley put together a seven-play, 52-yard scoring drive with Dodd sneaking in on fourth down from the 1-yard line with 3:13 left in the fourth quarter to help the Pride avert the shut-out.

"At the end of the day they took the zero off the board. I felt that showed a lot," Asermelly said. "It reminded me of 2012, we started off 0-3. But 2012 was the foundation of 2013."

Quinebaug Valley finished 9-3 in 2013 and qualified for the Class M playoffs.

"It's cyclical in high school football," Asermelly said. "There's positives to pull tonight."

The Pride is next scheduled to play at Prince Tech in Hartford on Friday, Sept. 16. While the report card wasn't good following last Friday's season opener, Asermelly expects the learning curve to improve.

"We have a good thing brewing. It will take time," Asermelly said. "I'm confident this program's going to grow to be a solid program. It's just cyclical. We're teaching and growing. This is part of the growing pains."

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

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A touch of Brazil in Putnam

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — Putnam High soccer coach Jon Miller is well known to many as Lucas Basilio comes to the field from a much different place than his teammates — not because Basilio recently moved here from Brazil — but because he came to the Clippers with a work ethic beyond his years.

“He’s almost a man among boys, on the field and off the field. He was working all summer. Beginning of the season, getting him to practice, he was coming directly from work, it was all manual labor,” Miller said. “It was all heavy lifting so he was coming to practice exhausted before we even started. It carries over into his game. You can see how strong he is.”

Basilio arrived in Putnam last March. His previous address was Espirito Santo, a state in the southeastern region of Brazil. He lives with his older sister, Alyne, who is 21 years old. The small-town atmosphere here agrees with the soft-spoken Basilio.

“It’s quiet, very calm and I like it here,” said Basilio, 18.

Quiet and reserved off the field — at 6-foot-3, 210 pounds, Basilio is a loud and commanding presence on the soccer field.

“He’s a big kid,” Miller said.

Putnam High School is a temporary destination. He’s planning on continuing his education in the United States after he graduates from high school. But he’ll have a full athletic and academic experience before he graduates high school — Basilio plans on playing for the Clippers basketball team this winter. His soccer skills are polished but his English is rough although quickly improv-

ing.

“I haven’t made a lot of friends yet because my English is bad. I’m the only Brazilian in my school so I have to work on my English. It’s a good school. They are giving me a good opportunity to study and go to some college,” Basilio said. “I intend to go to college.”

This summer Basilio attended several events in Rotary Park along with the town’s downtown First Fridays street festivals and he said there’s a positive town spirit.

“I like the summer festivals and the River Fire,” Basilio said.

Soccer is both a way of life and the national sport in Brazil, its team won the gold medal at the Rio Olympics. Basilio is easily Putnam’s best player and is adapting to his new teammates.

“The soccer in Brazil is stronger than here. It’s a different style. In Brazil we have more passing, more working as a team,” Basilio said. “Here we don’t have such abilities so I’m trying to get used to how they play. It’s like a challenge because I have to get out of my position and try to cover as much as I can.”

Miller is integrating Basilio’s talent and creativity within the structure of Putnam High’s attack.

“It’s two very different styles that are trying to blend,” Miller said. “There’s been frustrations at times but for the most part we’re working towards making it happen. As big as Lucas is you wouldn’t expect him to be as fast as he is. He’s the fastest on the field but he can play the ball off his chest, get it to his feet in one touch. His touch is much more impressive than you would think for someone as big as he is.”

Miller has used Basilio everywhere on the field,

from striker on the forward line all the way back to sweeper on the defensive back line. His versatility and scoring touch is a welcome addition.

“That’s something the last two seasons we struggled with. We didn’t have that dominant presence at the top. We didn’t have a dominant striker,” Miller said. “To finally have it, it’s good to see.”

Putnam High finished 2-12-2 last season. The Clippers fell to Class L North Haven 7-0 in a non-league match in their season opener last Saturday at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex. The goal this season is to finish with at least seven victories, the minimum number of wins required to qualify for the Class S state tournament. Because of injuries the teams was without sophomore midfielder Hunter Touchette and junior forward Justin Haynes but both are expected to return by midseason. Sophomore defender Aiden Ciquera recently transferred back to Putnam High and will be eligible to return after eight games. The Clippers are also breaking in a new goalkeeper with senior Zack Cutler.

“Sixteen games and you’ve got to win seven,” Miller said. “I’d love to go more than that. But you set the standard, be realistic, and work hard every day.”

Basilio is a welcome addition but Miller knows he didn’t come to America just to play sports. The Brazilian brought along a work ethic and he’s come to the soccer field from a much different place than his teammates.

“Probably in Brazil I wouldn’t get a chance to go to college because of money and things like that but here they offer scholarships and I’ll try



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Lucas Basilio, white jersey, plays against North Haven at Putnam's St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

to work for it,” Basilio said. “Here you have a lot of opportunities.”

KILLINGLY 7, TOURTELLOTTE 3

DANIELSON — Jared Gosper scored three goals to lead Killingly High past the Tigers in the boys soccer season opener for both teams last Saturday at Old Killingly High School. Armondo Farraj scored two goals for the Redmen. Gavin Daughtery and Sam Burdick each scored one goal for Killingly. Griffin Ware, Gosper, and Stephan Wetherell notched assists for Killingly.

“Tourtellotte got to within 4-2 but Killingly put the game away with three unanswered goals,”

said Killingly coach Ron Frechette. “Jarod Gosper was prominent with getting his first hat trick.”

Evan Ware, Vince Charbonneau, and Spencer Fulone each scored one goal for Tourtellotte.

Tourtellotte keeper Mike Falco made five saves. Killingly keeper Bryan Barlow (two) and Connor Chahonovich (three) combined for five saves. Killingly outshot the Tigers 18-8.

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Woodstock Academy on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at New Killingly High. Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to Griswold High on Sept. 17 with the kickoff set for 11 a.m.

PUTNAM 3, NORWICH TECH 1

PUTNAM — Wayne Ballou scored two goals and Lucas Basilio tallied one goal to help Putnam High School defeat Norwich Tech at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex last Monday. Kobie Bates notched one assist for the Clippers.

Qam Mendez-Neff scored Norwich Tech’s lone goal. The loss dropped Norwich Tech’s record to 0-1. The victory lifted the Clippers record to 1-1. Putnam is next scheduled to play at Parish Hill High School on Monday, Sept. 19, with kickoff set for 3:45 p.m.

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Tourtellotte limps off field after opener

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte coach Deb Spinelli remembers last season’s injury parade all too well — when a succession of maladies plagued the Tigers girls soccer team. Spinelli is likely hoping history doesn’t repeat itself but the Tigers limped off the field again after a 2-1 loss to Killingly High in the season opener last Friday at Tourtellotte Memorial High. Junior center midfielder Maegan Roy (arm) and sophomore sweeper Lauren Ramos (leg) both left the field because of injury — Ramos had to be carried off by Spinelli and trainer Serena Germain.

“That’s really bad,” Spinelli said. “Because those are two of my stronger players.”

And yet Spinelli saw positives after the loss to Killingly. The Tigers held Killingly to a scoreless tie at the half.

“When I subbed kids in we actually relaxed a little bit,”

Spinelli said. “We started handling it.”

Killingly’s Payton Fitzgerald scored two goals early in the second half to give the Redgals a 2-0 lead but Tourtellotte fought back.

“I was really surprised we did as well as we did. I thought we were going to get beat 4-0 — we actually scored, we held them,” Spinelli said. “I was pleasantly surprised today. I thought we did a pretty good job.”

Tigers freshman outside midfielder Emily Angelo scored for Tourtellotte in the 23rd minute of the second half to pull the Tigers within one goal.

“I thought, considering the size of (Killingly’s) school, being the first game for us — conditioning-wise we were still a little flat,” Spinelli said. “They thought they were going to have tomorrow off but I called practice just to work on conditioning.”

Angelo was intending to

run cross country this fall but Spinelli recruited her to play soccer. Angelo’s older twin brothers — Hunter and Alex — both played soccer for Tourtellotte and graduated last June.

“She didn’t get that much playing time in our scrimmages. And she didn’t want to play this year,” Spinelli said. “She was going to run cross country, I said ‘No, you’re not. Your family is a soccer family. You’re playing.’ That’s the little sister.”

The Tigers lost several key leaders to graduation from last season including defender Lily Jourdan and center midfielder Christina Kopacz. Tourtellotte’s roster has five freshmen, eight sophomores, nine juniors and only three seniors.

“My kids are young. They’re not used to tracking. I was going to get my outside mids to track with (Killingly’s) outside mid,” Spinelli said. “That’s a

learning curve.”

Spinelli is expecting several players to fill the leadership vacuum including Roy, Ramos, junior midfielder Katey Kwasniewski, and senior goalkeeper Emily Vincent.

Vincent made seven saves against Killingly. Senior keeper Jamie Jax made three saves in goal for Killingly. Killingly outshot Tourtellotte 13-8. Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play at Griswold High on Friday, Sept. 16, with kickoff scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

Class S Tourtellotte has a tiny enrollment and Spinelli was undaunted despite a loss in the season opener to Class M Killingly.

“The kids were like ‘Eh, we lost.’ But I said to them that you guys have to look at what (Killingly) is, what division they play in, what they’re drawing for numbers. I mean I’ve got — what? — 130 girls I’m

drawing from,” Spinelli said. “I thought we did a pretty good. We were a little flat in spots but hopefully that will come.”

STONINGTON 1, KILLINGLY 0

PAWCATUCK — Alexandra Jefson scored off a crossing pass from Kate Hall at the 10-minute mark of the second half to lift the Bears over the Redgals in girls soccer at Stonington High School on Tuesday.

Stonington outshot Killingly 14-7. Goalkeeper Hannah Lamb made seven saves for the Bears (2-0-1). Senior keeper Jamie Jax made 11 saves for Killingly (1-1). Killingly is next scheduled to travel to Woodstock Academy on Friday, Sept. 16, with kickoff set for 4 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

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WOODSTOCK

continued from page B1

lot to work on that’s fixable. And we won with a lot of stuff to fix,” Daleen said. “It’s not losing by 40 and saying you’ve got to fix — we won and there’s still a lot of stuff that we’ve got to clean up.”

Daleen intends to change the culture at Woodstock and he sensed his players are buying in.

“I think the enthusiasm, if you watched the game, tackling was so much different. We had kids who really believe they can make a difference on defense, which I don’t think has ever been here before,” Daleen said. “And then offensively, we’ve been telling these kids all along ‘You’re not bad athletes. You’re good athletes.’ You kind of saw that a little bit tonight. We had some stuff break down yet the kids were athletic enough to make plays. I think that enthusiasm’s kind of building and after a night like tonight — who knows? The kids have got to know that it’s just one game and they should expect to win and then expect to get better. So hopefully Monday when they come back to practice we can get ready for Turners Falls and the kids can be focused and realize this can happen every week.”

Woodstock plays host to Turners Falls, Mass., at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Bentley Athletic Complex. In its home opener this Saturday Janice has a chance to start a season 2-0 since, well, never. Perhaps there’s more ground to cover this season.

“Now after this victory here, we’re going to go very far this year and in the future,” Janice said. “It really feels good to have a family as special as this and just a moment like this. It’s amazing.”

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Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Maegan Roy tries to get past Killingly's Alex Chitwood last Friday.

One last shot for Killingly's Fitzgerald



Charlie Lentz photo

Payton Fitzgerald moves upfield at Tourtellotte Memorial last Friday. Fitzgerald has been Killingly High's top scorer since her freshmen season.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — Killingly High's Payton Fitzgerald loosened the shoelaces of her soccer cleats after giving them another workout against Tourtellotte last Friday. Against the Tigers Fitzgerald did what she's done best since her freshmen season — lacing home a pair of goals in the second half to lead the Redgals past Tourtellotte 2-1 in the season opener. One of Fitzgerald's favorite sights is watching a

soccer ball find the back of the net. "That my job," Fitzgerald said. "But also this year I'm going to try to get more assists as well. But when I score it's when I have to score. If the moment's right there I have to kick it." The moment is often right there. "She finishes," said coach Jim Lackner said. "She had several opportunities in the first half, just got a little discouraged. But if you're a finisher you've got to find a way

to put the ball in the back of the net and that's what she did in the second half. The two opportunities she got she buried in the back of the net." Now a senior, Fitzgerald has been getting her kicks on the forward line since her freshmen season and has led the Redgals in scoring throughout her career. Lackner reconfigured Killingly's alignment to allow Fitzgerald more creativity this season. She's the lone forward. There are four Redgals

on the back line, two ahead of the back line, and three players behind Fitzgerald — from the back it's a four-two-three-one configuration — with Fitzgerald the "one." "It just allows her to roam and do what she wants to do," Lackner said. Killingly has 10 seniors on its roster and Lackner senses an urgency among his upperclassmen to leave their best effort out on the field this season in both Class M and the Eastern Connecticut

Conference Medium Division. But Lackner said his seniors will have to get some help from the underclassmen. "I think their ultimate goal is certainly to get back in the ECC Tournament, try to challenge for the ECC Medium. We'll do what we can," Lackner said. "It all depends on what our bench players can do, we need them to step up. We have a lot of seniors but we have a lot of young people coming off the bench, who really didn't play a lot of varsity time last year, it's just getting used to the pace. If we're going to go far this year we're going to need some bench players to step up for us." In Fitzgerald's freshmen year, Killingly missed out on qualifying for the Class M Tournament. The Redgals were knocked out of the tourney in the opening round of both her sophomore and junior seasons. Fitzgerald and the Redgals are aiming for a deep run in the state tourney in her final season in high school. "Freshman year, that was such a long time ago. We've made lot of changes. Our coach has done an amazing job and we all fit so well together," Fitzgerald said. "We all work so well together. We've connected more throughout the years that we've played together." But she said it will take a team effort to do well in the postseason. "This year we're looking to make an impact in the states," Fitzgerald said. The win over Tourtellotte was just one game but Fitzgerald said

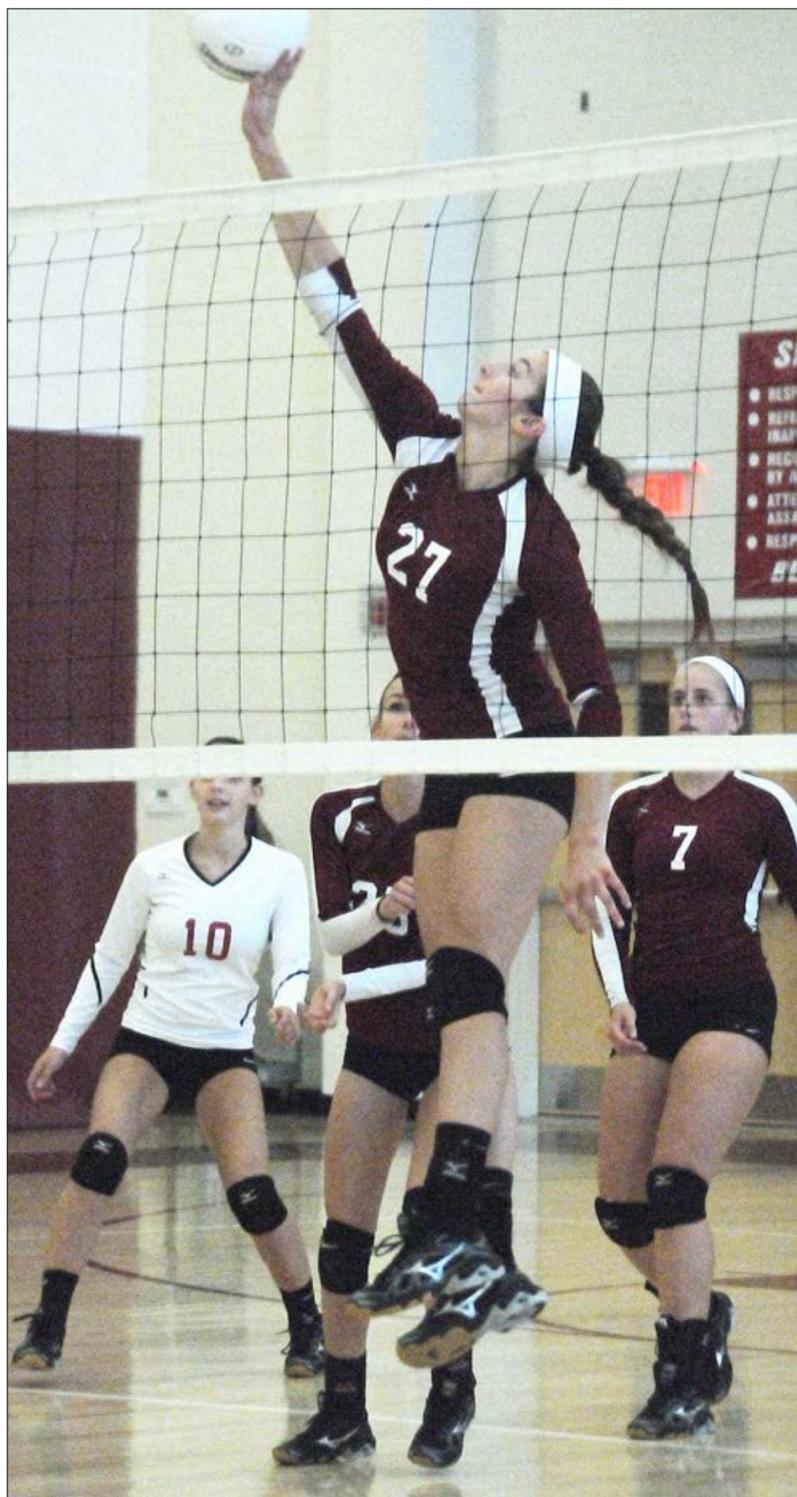
it was important to get off on the right foot in the season opener. "It feels great. It sets the year up for a good start," Fitzgerald said. "I'm really proud of everyone that played today." Haley Russo and Erin Kieltyka both assisted on Fitzgerald's goal in the eighth minute of the second half to put Killingly up 1-0 over Tourtellotte. Kieltyka assisted on Fitzgerald's second goal in the 12th minute of the second half to give the Redgals a 2-0 lead. Emily Angelo scored for Tourtellotte in the 23rd minute of the second half for the Tigers lone goal. Jamie Jax made three saves in goal for Killingly. Emily Vincent made seven saves for the Tigers. Killingly outshot Tourtellotte 13-8. The Redgals led 2-1 in corner kicks. Lackner said Fitzgerald's skills help draw defenders and that allows her to set up her teammates. "The great players make other people better and that's what she's focusing on this year," Lackner said. "If the first game's any indication she's on her way." This is Fitzgerald's last year in high school. Her last chance to make a run in the state tournament. She intends to give her soccer cleats a workout before she unlaces them one last time for the Redgals. "It's going to be a great and memorable year," Fitzgerald said. "And I'm glad to be with these girls to do it." Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at charlie@villagernewspapers.com

Redgals setting up for a winning season

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Greed is good. Last season the Killingly High Redgals played host to a state Class M Volleyball Tournament game and won it in front of a raucous home crowd. Junior hitter Ally Conde and her teammates want more. "We definitely want to get another home state game. We want to get even further than last year in the ECC's and state tournaments," Conde said. "We want to get to the third round because last year we got to the second round in both the ECC's and States." Killingly lost six seniors including four starters from last year's team but return a versatile squad. Last year the team finished 14-10 overall, going 12-8 in the regular season. "We have only one senior this year but we have a very strong junior class that really put in a commitment in the off-season to prepare for the season," said coach Dan Vogt, in his 11th season. Vogt said it will take some work to repeat last year's success. "It's going to be tough and our schedule is difficult but our goal is to get a (state tournament) home game again and most of the girls set the goal to get past the second round of states this year," Vogt said. "With what we lost that will be difficult and having only one senior — but the girls have done everything that they can to prepare for the season in the off-season. So that's a realistic goal for them even though it's a high goal." The Redgals hope to be in the mix for the ECC Medium division title. "That's obviously one of our goals too, is to compete for a league championship," Vogt said. Conde is the Redgals most talented player. She established Killingly High single-season records in blocks and kills last season and was voted to the Eastern Connecticut Conference All-Conference Team. Conde played for an Open team for the Connecticut Velocity over the summer, "the highest level you can play at" according to Vogt. "She's played a ton in the off-season," Vogt said. "She's definitely a player to watch, not just on our team, but in the league and state as well. She's definitely our top hitter." Along with Conde, senior right-side hitter Abby Laseter returns to the starting lineup from last season and is the team captain. "My lone senior, she's our captain. She was the captain for the tennis team as well. She has some leadership qualities. She's always great working with the younger girls," Vogt said. "Just gives us a real strong court presence." Junior middle hitter Reilly Allen is

also a starter. "(Allen) is a great all-around player. She's got some height. She can block for us," Vogt said. "She does have long arms and she has a real good approach and swing on the ball so she has a lot of power for us." Junior setter Meredith Zamperini is back. Zamperini played for the Connecticut Velocity over the summer. Junior Jenna McCauley is also a starter although she's just 5-foot-5. "(McCauley) somehow gets a lot of power out of that little body of hers. She hits really well with topspin and she's got a real nice jump so that helps her out quite a bit," Vogt said. Junior outside hitter Reagan Morin also returns. "Morin did play in our summer league team and she's also a really good basketball player," Vogt said. "She worked her way into the starting lineup last season." The Redgals lost sophomore Kelsey Allen in preseason workouts when she tore her anterior cruciate ligament. "We had a little bit of a setback at the beginning of the year. (Allen) was probably one of our best passers and best all-around players," Vogt said. "She tore her ACL in our first scrimmage. But the good news is that it happened early enough where we were able to make some plans to try to have some other girls step up. Some girls like Jenna McCauley and (junior) Gabrielle Moore have kind of filled in that spot. Obviously losing Kelsey is a big loss but some of these girls have stepped up and are taking advantage of the opportunity." Killingly defeated Windham High in straight sets (25-12, 25-12, 25-12) last Tuesday at Killingly High School to lift its record to 2-0. In the win over Windham Conde notched 13 kills and four service points including three aces. McCauley had nine service points include four aces and made three kills. Zamperini had 18 assists with six service points including four aces. Killingly is next scheduled to play at Plainfield High School on Friday, Sept. 16, with the first serve scheduled for 5:30 p.m. The season has just begun but the Redgals hope it ends with another run in the state tournament. "We definitely need to work on passing and serving," Conde said. "And we just need to have more energy on the court but we are solid together. We have really good chemistry. We've been playing together for a long time so I expect great things." Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Ally Conde spikes the ball against Windham Tuesday at Killingly High School.

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PUTNAM - This business/home needs some tender loving care. Come take a look and bring your paint brush and tools. Put this house back together. Live and work at same location. Call for appointment. **\$179,900**



NORTH BRIDGE, MA - Beautifully maintained 1,200+ sqft. townhouse style condo with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corian counters, 2 parking spots and cute deck off kitchen. Condo fee is \$150 which includes: snow removal, grounds, water and sewer. Close to community center, park, beach and schools. **\$139,900**



KILLINGLY Move in ready commercial condo unit in a medical/health care condo community. Unit is just under 600 sq. ft. with a waiting area, office area, full handicap bathroom, and sound proofed treatment office. Newer carpeting in good shape, possibility to be a turn-key partially furnished office space. Unit has central heat & AC. Would make a great single practice or a satellite consultation office. Call today for your private showing. **\$89,900**

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Villager Homescape



Don't Miss This Windham Unit at Richmond Hill

Don't miss this Windham Unit at Richmond Hills... This unit has a location like no other. Located near the entrance, yet private and tucked away, this 2 bedroom 2 bathroom unit is very well upgraded. Walking in the front door you will find a combination of tile, and newer engineered hardwood floors throughout. The formal living room is bright and ready for entertaining. The open working kitchen has an eating space, nice matching appliances, and plenty of cabinets while still being open to the dining area. The bonus "12x12 family room" is great for cozy entertaining. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and full bathroom suite. In the lower level, a little over 1,000 sq. ft. of finished space and a slider to walk-out to the backyard. Efficient propane heating system, central air, central vac, 2 car garage and much more!

50 Richmond Road, Unit #2 Putnam
Price: \$229,900



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ryan.lajoie@yahoo.com



OBITUARIES are published at no charge.
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or fax them to (860) 928-5946.
Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Evelyn Deming Green, 92



EASTFORD -- Evelyn Deming Green, 92, died August 23. She was the second of four daughters born to Wesley & Delphina (Mackey) Deming. She was born in Chapin Village at a local birthing woman's home. Her family, Yankee and Nipmuc traditions saw her raised to be resourceful, industrious and dedicated. Her family and lifelong Grange membership taught her plant and animal husbandry, as well as woods craft, hunting, fishing, food preservation, fabric and needlecrafts. She was the widow of Merton K. Green, Sr., USN.

Caregiving was her life. One day little Evie was discovered helping the family cat deliver kittens. She was a caretaker for Pops, a frail, elderly boarder. At Windham High School, class of 1943, she was in the Glee Club, an expert marksman on the Rifle Team and a WWII aircraft spotter. She was also an overnight mother helper, a couple local families' newborn and young children. She met her future husband at a Natchaug Grange #68 function.

In August 1943 Evelyn entered the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. There was little spare time between shift work on the wards, classroom, clinical experience and studies. Monthly 36 hour weekend passes were allowed. On July 6, 1944 Evie was assigned to care for incoming casualties of the Hartford Circus Fire. Hundreds were injured, burned and died in that disaster. For decades Nurse Green attended reunions of the survivors: patients, families, caregivers and detectives.

In June 1946 Evelyn graduated as a diploma nurse. WWII was over. Her sweetheart was recovering from war disabilities. Her first RN job was in Windham Hospital, Ob/Gyn Dept.

In February 1947 she finished a night shift, skipped sleep and hopped a train to Worcester. Merton got a pass from the veteran's hospital and got a ride to the Worcester town clerk's office. They eloped. They set up house near the hospital in Willimantic. She later began work at Day Kimball Hospital. They moved their growing family to Eastford.

RN Green attended thousands of births; enough to populate a good sized town. She personally delivered 100 babies then stopped counting. These included one in a car on a very foggy night. All this while raising 4 sons, donating gallons of blood, managing a household, providing nursing care to homebound people and always knitting and crocheting. She made afghans for charity and gifts, caps and crib blankets for DKH newborns, bedspreads and stuffed toys for family and friends. At home there was wild gathering, gardening, harvesting and preserving foods. She nailed down the roof cap shingles on the family-built home. She and her sisters would convene in the fall to bake over 100 dozen cookies in a day.

Nurse Green retired from nursing after she began attending births for the third generation of families. In retirement, Evie and Mert packed their motor home and left for months at a time. They traveled all 49 continental states and crossed Canada. They loved Alaska for the fishing and wildlife. North Pole, Alaska offered them employment as Mr. & Mrs. S. Claus.

She was a member of the Eastford Seniors, local VFW and American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Evelyn is survived by a sister Alice Smith of Columbia, sons: Richard, M. Kenneth Jr., Raymond and Gary, son of choice Ken Koper, 7 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and 40 nieces and nephews. Friends and family are invited to a memorial October 8 noon to 4pm, at The Eastford Congregational Church, a potluck to follow. Please bring memories and a dish to share.

Margaret Theresa (Cusson) Auger, 81



WAUREGAN -- Margaret Theresa (Cusson) Auger, 81 of Wauregan, died Friday at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. Beloved wife of 63 years to Gerald Auger. She was born April 7, 1935 in Danielson, daughter of the late Ida (Beaudoin) (Blais) and Major Cusson.

She attended St. James School in Danielson and Putnam Catholic Academy in Putnam and was a Communicant of Sacred Heart Church in Wauregan. Margaret worked for 32 years for Novelty Textile in Wauregan and 10 years in the Plainfield High School Cafeteria.

Besides her Husband Gerald she leaves her eight children Steven Auger and his wife Polly of Moosup, Richard Auger and his wife Linda of Woodstock, Sandra LaBelle and Mario

Palumbo of Brooklyn, Jeanne Wintrow and her husband Phillip of Dayville, Laurie Ducat and her husband Peter of Sterling, Ronald Auger of Brooklyn, Robert Auger of Moosup, Kenneth Auger and his wife Susan of Sterling, 19 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, her siblings Sr. Cecile Cusson, DHS, of Putnam, Robert Cusson, Sr. of Waterford, Theodore Cusson of Manchester, New Hampshire, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her siblings Leonard Cusson, Victor Cusson, Anita Ducat.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday, September 15, at Sacred Heart Church in Wauregan. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Daughters of the Holy Spirit retirement fund, Development office, 72 Church Street Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Richard V. Landry, 77



EAST WOODSTOCK, Conn. -- Richard V. Landry, 77, of East Woodstock, passed quietly and peacefully in his sleep on Sept. 11, after an extended illness.

Richard was a graduate of Cole Trade High School after which he was employed at The United Lens Co in Southbridge. There, he was an Optical Tool & Die Maker for 43 years, until his retirement at 62.

He proudly served in the United States Army in the early 60's, and would often speak of the events and his adventures of the time. Pep's, as he became fondly called, was an avid collector of music of all types from the 50's until his passing. Richard also lived his life fully with a deep spiritual devotion to his faith.

Richard was born on Feb. 6, 1939 in Southbridge, the son of the late Victor & Germaine C. (Ethier) Landry.

Richard is survived by his sister Diane A. Pion her husband Kenneth of Brooklyn, Conn., and his brother

Ranier E Landry and his wife Lorraine of Woodstock Valley, Conn. He is also survived by his nephews and nieces: Kyle D. Pion, Keith J. Pion, Kandyse M. Bassett, Kurt A. Pion, their spouses and children, and nephew and niece Aaron E. & Rachel R. Landry.

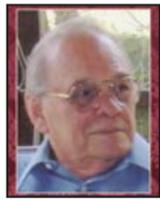
A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at St. Stephens Church in Quinebaug, Conn. Burial will follow at Woodstock Central Cemetery in Woodstock, Conn.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Disabled American Vets, 425 Union St, West Springfield, MA 01089 or St Jude's Children Research Hospital, Attn: Donor Services, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

The Belanger-Bullard Funeral Home, 51 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550 is directing arrangements.

Please visit www.BelangerFuneralHome.com for a memorial guestbook.

Raymond N. Magnan



WOODSTOCK - Raymond Magnan, 81, of 172 Harrisville Rd, died September 11, at home after a brief illness. He was the loving husband of the late Rolande (Hebert) Magnan for 57 years. Born in

Putnam, he was the son of the late Beatrice (Robitaille) Gay and step-son of George Gay.

Ray worked for American Optical as the warehouse manager for over forty years.

He enjoyed hiking, archery and playing the organ. He was an avid NASCAR fan and was a member of the

Putnam Fish and Game Club.

Raymond is survived by his brother, Richard Magnan and his wife Priscilla of Putnam; his niece, Sharon Tyrrell and her husband Brandon of Stafford Springs; his nephews, Michael Magnan of Woodstock and Maurice Savoie and his wife Renate of Vancouver, Washington.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial on Friday September 16, at 11:00am in Most Holy Trinity Church 568 Pomfret St., Pomfret. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the Most Holy Trinity Church, Pomfret, CT. For the memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

Alice M. Ostrowski, 86



WEBSTER -- Alice M. (LeBlanc) Ostrowski, 86, formerly of Beacon Park, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Lanessa Extended Care with family at her side.

She leaves her husband of 67 years, John F. Ostrowski; four children, John E. Ostrowski and his wife Muriel of Burlington, Patricia L. Lane and her husband Paul of Thompson, Conn., Edward S. Ostrowski and his wife Susan of Aberdeen, N.C., and Diane J. Nawrocki and her husband Arthur of Sutton; 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brother Henry LeBlanc and by her sister Cecile Alguire. She was eagerly awaiting the birth of her next great-granddaughter.

She was born in Webster, the daughter of Joseph and Louise (Raymond) LeBlanc and was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Ostrowski's first job was to raise her family. She later worked at several shoe shops including Sandlerette and Bates Shoe Company. She was an inspector at Gentex Optics in Dudley for eight years before she retired in 1995.

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church. She enjoyed reading, puzzle solving, baking, visiting Maine beaches and spending time with her neighbors at Beacon Park. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her treasure.

The funeral was held Monday, Sept. 12, from Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, with a Mass in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 16 East Main Street. Burial was private. Visitation was Sunday, Sept. 11, in the funeral home. Donations in her name may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St, Watertown, MA 02472.

Visit www.scanlonfs.com.

Sally A. Matteau, 73

MILLBURY, Ohio -- Sally A. (White) Matteau, 73, died Monday, July 25, in Bay Park Community Hospital, Oregon, Ohio, after a brief illness.

Her husband, Joseph R. Matteau, died in 1989.

She leaves a daughter, Sarah A. Matteau, with whom she lived; a son, Dean Hazard of Webster; a granddaughter, Deanna Hazard; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Richard White of Uxbridge; nieces and nephews.

She was born and raised in Milford, the daughter of Ernest and Theda (Knights) White. She lived in Webster for 16 years, Thompson for 16 years, in

Arizona and then in Ohio for the last 6 years. She attended Milford High School.

Mrs. Matteau was a weaver at Stevens Linen Associates in Dudley for several years.

She enjoyed crafts.

A graveside service will be held Friday, Sept. 16, at noon in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Old Worcester Road, Webster. There are no calling hours. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster. Visit www.scanlonfs.com.

READING NEWSPAPERS IS A QUEST LIKE NO OTHER



DES MOINES, IOWA -- Doria Danowski, 64, was born October 30, 1951, in Sharon, Connecticut to John and Doris Durst. She passed away Tuesday, August 30, at her home in Des

Moines, Iowa.

Doria is survived by her daughter, Jessica Danowski (Michael Prather) of Des Moines. Her family in Connecticut includes her mother, Doris Durst; her siblings, Jay (Joann) Durst, Wayne (Dotti) Durst, and John Allen (Chris) Durst. Her sister Kate (Steven) Hunt is in Vermont, and brother Jeffery (Jane) Durst is in Indiana; there are many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, John H. Durst.

Doria graduated from Woodstock Academy in 1969 and was employed in the dental care profession. She was an avid reader and enjoyed doing cross-stitch and crocheting. She also enjoyed watching classic movies.

There was a celebration of life on September 36 at the Hamilton Funeral Home in Des Moines, Iowa. Condolences may be expressed at www.HamiltonsFuneralHome.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to American Chronic Pain Association via www.theacpa.org.

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

the deadline is Friday noon for the following week.

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

To send by mail, please mail to **Brenda Pontbriand**
P. O. Box 196 • Woodstock, CT 06281
Personal checks, Visa, Master Card, Discover and AMEX are accepted.

For more information, please call Brenda at 860-928-1818 or email brenda@villagernewspapers.com and she'll be happy to help!

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23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260

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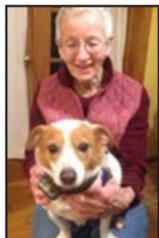
E-mail notices to adam@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Stella A. Campbell, 77



THOMPSON -- Stella A. Campbell, 77, of Thompson, died September 10, after a brief battle with lung cancer at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, Massachusetts. Beloved wife of the late Charles Campbell, he died June 21, 2015. She was born April 2, 1939 in Putnam, daughter of the late Jeannette (Lacasse) and Ferdinand Parent.

She worked as an Office Assistant for Windham Container and Waters Brothers Oil Co. Stella enjoyed her retirement at her home on the lake.

She enjoyed time spent with family and friends.

She leaves her son Thomas Campbell and his wife Donna of Thompson: grandchildren, Allyson Vandi, Lauren Ramos, Michaella Vandi; sisters Monica Gonet and her husband Charles of Pinehurst, North Carolina; Lucille Bernier and her husband Robert of Brooklyn, many nieces and nephews and her beloved dog, Buddy.

At Stella's request there will be no services or calling hours. Donations may be made in her memory to Hospice of NE CT, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Smith and Walker Funeral Home Putnam is in charge of the arrangements. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Michael W. Madden, 50



WOODSTOCK -- Michael W. Madden, 50, died September 6, in Harrington Hospital in Southbridge. He was the loving husband of Heather (Lynch) Madden. Born in Marlborough,

Massachusetts, he was the son of William F. Madden of Marlborough, Massachusetts and the late Frances (Gaucher) Madden.

Mr. Madden was the owner of Oak Knoll Builders.

Michael was a member of the National Rifleman Association, Putnam Business Association, Eight Point Sportsman Club in Sterling, Sigma Chi Fraternity at Bridgewater State University Theta Zeta Chapter, and was on the advisory board at Ellis Technical High School for the Carpentry Department. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, and golf, and spending time with his family.

Michael is survived by his wife

Heather Madden of Woodstock; father William F. Madden of Marlborough; a son Michael E. Madden of Woodstock; a daughter Jessica M. Madden of Woodstock; a sister Donna M. Higgins and her husband Steven of Northborough, Massachusetts; a brother James R. Madden of Woodstock; and nieces and nephews Mallory, Stacey, William, Bryan, Branden, Bailey, Gracie and Shane; and great nephew William. He was predeceased by his mother Frances Madden and a brother William Madden.

Visiting hours were held on September 11, at the Gilman Funeral Home in Putnam. The Mass of Christian Burial was held on September 12 at Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret. Burial followed at St. Mary Cemetery, Putnam. Memorial donations in Michael's memory may be made to the H. H. Ellis Technical School, Carpentry Department, 613 Upper Maple St., Danielson, CT 06239. For memorial guestbook, please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Mary W. O'Leary, 75



WOODSTOCK -- Mary (Walsh) O'Leary, 75 of Senexet Village Rd., died September 5 in her home. She was the loving wife of Brian L. O'Leary. Born in Salem, Massachusetts, she

was the daughter of the late Joseph and Sophie (Karczmarek) Walsh.

Mrs. O'Leary graduated from St. James High School in Salem, Massachusetts. She went to work at the telephone company while taking classes at Salem State College and Boston College. After marrying, she settled in Marblehead, Massachusetts before moving to Wakefield, Massachusetts to raise her family. Mary worked as a clerk in the Assessor's Office for the Town of Wakefield. She became involved in many community organizations, helping to found Friends of Lake Quannapowitt. She worked diligently with this group to not only beautify the lake, but make the lake accessible to all and to ensure the health of the lake. Her tireless work was recognized when she was awarded the Gertrude Spaulding Award in 2010. Mary recognized the importance of local libraries, joining and helping lead Friends of the Library groups in Wakefield and in Putnam, as well as book groups, often being in the middle of three or more books at a time. Mary was an avid and accomplished quilter. It was through quilt guilds and civic involvement that Mary made so many

wonderful and caring friends. They were a treasure to her. Mary's greatest joy came from her grandchildren. She loved exploring the world again through her grandchildren's eyes and experiences. They have beautiful memories of their grandmother and the adventures she shared.

In addition to her husband, Mary is survived by her son, John O'Leary and his wife April of Tewksbury, Massachusetts; daughters, Gail Klanchesser and her husband John of Newington, New Hampshire, Joanne Listro and her husband Anthony of Woodstock; brothers, William Walsh of Newington, Connecticut, and Jack Walsh and his wife Jean of Salem, Massachusetts; sister, Margaret Penney and her husband John of Hanover, Massachusetts; and grandchildren, Joseph, Matthew, Nicholas, Rebecca, Linnea, Micaela, Ryan, Samuel, Benjamin, Jacob, Anthony, and Sophia.

Visiting hours were held on September 9 in the Gilman Funeral Home which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret.

Memorial donations may be made to the Friends of the Lake Quannapowitt, FOLQ, P.O. Box 517, Wakefield, MA 01880 or to the Putnam Public Library, 225 Kennedy Dr., Putnam, CT 06260 or to the Gertrude Chandler Warner Boxcar Museum, 1-49 S. Main St., Putnam, CT 06260.

For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Shauna A. Julian Trombley, 20



NORTH GROSVENORDALE -- Shauna Ann Julian Trombley, 20, of Central Street, died September 9, unexpectedly in an automobile accident. Born in Southbridge, Massachusetts, she

was the daughter of Lori Julian of North Grosvenordale, and the late Terry Trombley.

Shauna was a dietary aide at Webster Manor. She had a vibrant personality, a heartwarming smile, and the desire to live life to the fullest. She had a huge heart and was willing to help anyone at any time. She enjoyed listening to music with her brother and having long talks with him. She especially enjoyed spending time with her mother who she referred to as her Queen, her rock. She had a large group of friends who loved her very much. Shauna will be dearly missed by all who loved her.

In addition to her mother, Shauna is survived by her brother, Jesse Julian

Trombley of North Grosvenordale; her maternal grandmother, Doris Julian of Thompson; her paternal grandfather, Mike Trombley of Malone, New York; her aunts and uncles, Ellen Packard and her husband Mike of Charlton, Massachusetts, Paul Julian and his wife Jessica of Holland, Massachusetts, Scott Trombley of Malone, New York, Michelle Trombley of Malone, New York, Debra McBride of Malone, New York, Monica Wilson of Malone, New York, and Madonna Loomis of Malone, New York; and many cousins from Massachusetts and New York.

She was predeceased by her grandfather, Jean Julian, and grandmother, Dorothy Trombley.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Shauna's family on September 15 in the Valade Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the Shauna A. Julian Trombley Fund, PO Box 131, Putnam, CT 06260. Please make checks payable to Ellen Packard. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Courtesy photo

Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) is presented with a plaque at the War Memorial at Minuteman Park in Hartford by Colonel Robert Hill, the Vice President of Reserve Officers Association, and Colonel Greg Miller, the Vice President of the Military Officers Association of America.

Flexer recognized by national military organizations

HARTFORD — Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) was recognized by two national military service organizations for her dedication to enacting legislation in Connecticut to improve the lives of veterans, active duty military personnel and their families.

Senator Flexer was presented with a plaque at the War Memorial at Minuteman Park in Hartford by Colonel Robert Hill, the Vice President of Reserve Officers Association, and Colonel Greg Miller, the Vice President of the Military Officers Association of America, to express the organizations' appreciation of her contributions to veterans' causes.

"We gave Senator Flexer this award to thank her for the significant time and effort she has spent working on behalf of veterans in the state of Connecticut, and for passing legislation that honors and supports our military members," said Hill.

In 2016, Flexer, who chairs the General Assembly's Veterans' Affairs Committee, championed a new law that gives veteran-owned small businesses additional preferences that will make it easier for them to start and grow businesses and bid on state contracts.

Her efforts also led to a change in the law which doubled the maximum property tax exemption that a municipality may provide to wartime veterans or their surviving spouses to \$20,000, while disabled veterans may be eligible for a further property tax exemption of \$3,000. Now municipalities can opt in to this program and help local veterans save on their property taxes.

In 2015, Senator Flexer championed legislation that established a program within the Department of Veterans' Affairs to provide information and services specifically to women veterans, who are statistically far less likely to take advantage of programs that are available for veterans, following military service.

During that session, she also pushed forward a bill to evaluate and enhance services and programming at Operation Academic Support for Incoming Service Members (OASIS) centers at Connecticut's public colleges and universities in Connecticut.

Flexer also led passage of a bill adding the Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs to the Criminal Justice Policy Advisory Commission, in an effort to help track veterans who are incarcerated and determine what services they may be eligible for upon release, in an effort to lower recidivism rates in that population.

In total, 24 bills aimed at supporting veterans, service members and their families were signed into law by Governor Dannel P. Malloy during Senator Flexer's tenure as chair of the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

NEWS BRIEF

'National Back to Church Sunday' is this weekend

THOMPSON — "Back to Church Sunday," part of a national movement of churches across America, will be held at Creation Church in Thompson at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Now in its eighth year, the National Back to Church Sunday movement continues to gain momentum, with over thousands of churches representing 120 denominations expected to participate this year. It is a day focused on uniting the church to equip and empower members to be inviters. Eight out of ten people say they are open to visit church if invited — they are just waiting for an invitation.

For Back to Church Sunday, Creation Church will feature special Worship Music and a church cookout following service.

"Need a fresh start? You're invited to come back to church this Sunday! God's love is stronger and more powerful than any other force in or beyond the universe ... don't wait ... now's the time," said Pastor Bernie Norman.

BTCS has a new theme this year. "Now's the Time," that is relevant to both churchgoers and those who do not attend church. In a time when terrorism plaques our freedom and the current culture threatens our religious liberties, the need for the church and God's favor is greater than ever. The Theme "Now's the Time," is based on 2 Corinthians 6:2, which reads, "...Now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation." Participating churches believe that there has never been a better time

than now to come back and get plugged in to a church that offers a place to belong, opportunities to serve the community, and the chance to grow spiritually through a journey of personal faith.

The Back to Church Sunday website includes a roster of participating churches (www.BackToChurch.com/find a church), and an interactive Facebook page provides insights and resources for participating churches.

Creation Church is non-denominational, located at 47 W. Thompson Road in Thompson.

For more information, go to www.creationchurch.org or call 860-923-9979.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Lillian M Chase(16-00238)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 1, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Laurie Hilpert,
P.O. Box 1734,
Waterville, ME 04901
September 16, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Peter W Krawiec (16-00246)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 19, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Nancy E Strouse
c/o Mark R. Brouillard, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard,
PO Box 550,
Putnam, CT 06260-0550
September 16, 2016

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE
Call for details 860-928-1818

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”

September 17, Sat., 5pm-7pm
Chicken BBQ at Thompson Fire Engine Co. & Auxiliary, 70 Chase Road, Thompson. Adults \$12, children 6-12 \$6. Under age 6, free! All you can eat! Take out available. Come on out and support your local volunteer firefighters.

September 17, Sat., 9am-2pm
Pet Pals Northeast will be collecting redeemable bottles and cans to help homeless and needy animals at St. Joseph Church, Rt. 101 in Dayville (across from 4G Restaurant). Dry cat food urgently needed, Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. For info, call 860-317-1720.

September 17, Sat., 11:30am
Cookbook Club. This time we will be making recipes from Fannie Flagg's Original Whistle Stop Cafe Cookbook. If you would like to join us, please email me to reserve a copy of the cookbook. This is always fun!! Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

September 17, Sat., 5pm
17th Annual Clipper Invitational Marching Band Competition at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex - 33 Wicker St. Putnam (rain or shine). \$10 Adults, Seniors and Students \$5, under 5 free. Schools: Montville, Plainfield, Fitch, Joseph Case, East Lyme, Somerset Berkley, Auburn, Rockville, Killingly, Norwich Free Academy, Springfield Central, Shepard Hill, Putnam. Concessions available.

September 17
Women's Retreat with Ruth and Naomi at Brooklyn Federated Church Of Christ, 15 Hartford Rd. Brooklyn. Lunch and childcare for children five and under Registration fee

of \$5 in advance. To Register call Melissa Wilson at 508-208-9326 or email jecjav23@gmail.com

September 18, Sun., 7-11am
Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a made-to-order breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 18, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Eggs any style, pancakes, French toast, steak, bacon, sausage, home fries, muffins, and more. \$7 per person. 860-923-2967 or council2087@att.net.

September 18, Sun., 8:30am-12pm
Back to School Breakfast. St. Joseph School 26 Main Street North Grosvenordale. Adults \$10, Seniors, \$8, Children \$6. Mr. Mack's French Toast Casserole, scrambled eggs, pancakes, steak, corned beef hash, sausage, bacon, roasted potatoes, fruit salad, muffins, beverages. Please join us!

September 18, Sun., 5-7pm
The Last Green Valley Tastes of the Valley Feast & Fundraiser -- Enjoy a collaboration of local farms & creative chefs, at the Mansion at Bald Hill in Woodstock. Enjoy tastes, sips, live music and great auction & raffle. Info & tickets at www.thelastgreenvalley.org or call 860-774-3300.

September 20, 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 Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 20, 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 Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 21, Wed., 10-11am
Preschool Story Time for ages 3-5. (Wednesdays, Sept 21- Nov 16). Fun with books, music, finger plays and crafty creations! A little bit of everything for family fun. Siblings welcome. Registration begins September 1. Killingly Public Library, 25 Westcott Rd, Killingly. 860-779-5383.

September 21, Thurs. 10:30am
Guided Meditation- Join Barbara Marston, MDiv for a session of relaxation and focus using guided meditation and breathing techniques. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 22, Thurs., 12:30pm
Apple Bake Off- What better way to bring in Autumn than creating your favorite apple recipe and share it with friends at the senior center? Not a competitive event- consider bring a copy of your recipe to share. 860-928-7459. The Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 22, Thurs., 2pm
Putnam Seniors Club, meet second and fourth Thursday of every month at VFW, 207 Providence Street, Putnam. Dues \$6 per year. Penny social, bingo after the meeting. Monthly luncheons and shopping at different locations.

September 22, Thurs., 1:00pm
Yoga at the Senior Center. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 23, Fri., noon-8pm
Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a Friday fish fry, noon to 8 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 23, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10); baked haddock or bay scallops (\$11); fried clams (\$14); combo platters (\$14-17), and more. 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.

September 23, 24 and 25
St. Mary Parish Circle of Fun: rides, a big raffle, beverages for all age groups, a large variety of food, moon bounce, kiddie tent, bingo, basket raffles. bake sale and the always popular flea market and chicken BBQ. Free entertainment by One Shot Deal, The Great Garage Band Reunion, Just Two Trio and The Hillbilly Graham Crackers.

September 24, Sat., 7am
Statute of Liberty and Ellis Island trip - depart Danielson at 7am, depart New Jersey at 6pm. \$65 pp, includes transportation and ferry. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, call Norm 860-564-6999 or Kyle 860-508-1330.

SAVE THE DATE:

October 9, Sun., 10am
Haunted Happenings tour to Salem, Mass. \$35 pp, tour guide included. Leave St. James in Danielson at 7am, leave Salem at 7pm. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, call North 860-564-6999 or Cliff 860-428-5722.

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 16
6:00 p.m.
Creation Church presents
FALL VBS NIGHT!
For ages 4-12
47 West Thompsn Rd.,
Thompson, CT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
LEICESTER HARVEST CRAFT FAIR
Leicester Town Common
An old-time country fair
Crafters, artisan demonstrations, food vendors, entertainment, live music, hay rides and more
Home brew competition, silent auction, exhibits and contests
Free shuttle service

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17 AND 28
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
41st Annual
OLD DEERFIELD ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Rain or shine
10 Memorial St., Deerfield, MA
Admission \$7 adults both days, children 6-12 \$1 on Saturday
All children under 12 are free on Sunday Family Day
www.deerfield-craft.org

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
CELEBRATING AGRICULTURE FAIR
at Woodstock Fairgrounds in Woodstock, CT
Hay rides, farm products, hearty farm breakfast, horses, cows and more!
860-779-0557

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 begins at 8:00 a.m.
Brookfield Town Hall
Register at www.running4free.com

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

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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Tri-Valley, Inc.

40 Years of Giving People

DIGNITY • INDEPENDENCE • CHOICE

We are a private not for profit agency dedicated to enabling elders and individuals with disabilities to remain at home. We are located in Dudley, MA minutes off interstate 395. Our full-time positions are 35 hours per week – Monday – Friday 9:00AM – 5:00PM.

No nights, weekends or holidays! Travel/reliable transportation are required for all listed positions. We are growing and looking for dynamic individuals to fill the following full time openings:

Care Manager - State Home Care Starts at \$17.58 per hour. Responsibilities include assessing for eligibility, developing and monitoring client care plans, and maintaining a caseload within agency standards. **Qualifications:** Self-starter with strong organizational skills, detail oriented, excellent communication skills, both verbal and written, as well as the ability to work with a frail population and their families. BA/BS in relevant field is required.

Adult Family Care RN The RN provides elements of the nursing component of the Adult Family Care Program relative to the physical health of clients. Helps evaluate clients and caregivers and assist with program monitoring and helps to maintain placements. **Qualifications:** Valid Massachusetts RN License required. Must have at least two years' recent experience in the field of elders or disabled adults. Must submit results of a physical exam and documentation of a tuberculosis screening completed within the past 12 months.

Geriatric Support Services Coordinator (GSSC) Starts at \$17.58 per hour. The GSSC is part of an Interdisciplinary Care Team that helps the enrollee with person centered integration of medical, behavioral and long term services and supports and provides case management services to Senior Care Organization (SCO) enrollees based on enrollee needs assessment. The GSSC is responsible for assessing for eligibility, developing and monitoring enrollee care plans based upon their care needs with the goal to improve or maintain their health and functional status.

Qualifications: The ideal candidate will possess strong organizational skills, detail oriented, excellent communication skills, both verbal and written as well as the ability to work with people with disabilities and or elders. Must have BA/BS in Social Work or Human Services and knowledge of the long term care and social services delivery systems.

Tri-Valley, Inc. offers competitive wages and an awesome benefit package including Blue Cross Blue Shield HMO Blue New England - 80% of monthly premium paid for by Tri-Valley, Delta Dental - 80% of monthly premium paid for by Tri-Valley, mileage -50 cents per mile for all Tri-Valley work related travel, short & long term disability insurance at no cost to employee, flex time after one year of employment, generous paid vacation, paid sick leave, 11 paid holidays, pension and 403(b) plans and more. For more information on our benefits please check out our website at www.trivalleyinc.org. Please submit cover letter and resume to hr@tves.org or mail to Human Resources, Tri-Valley, Inc. 10 Mill Street, Dudley, MA 01571. AA/EOE

010 FOR SALE

For Sale
BATHTUB WALK-IN TUB
Independent Home
White, 4 years old
52-1/2" x 25-1/2"
36" high
Door opening 15-1/2"
Cost \$3,000
Asking \$1,000 or BO
860-974-0481

For sale
BICYCLE
Shogun Shock Wave
Shimano
Equipped Off Road
21 Speed, Twist Shift
Paid \$400
Will sacrifice
Also
WIRE WHEEL HUBCAPS
Chevrolet Caprice/Ford
Make offer
Call 860-215-0962
Ask for Rich

For Sale
BRAND NEW CENTURY WOOD STOVE
40,000 BTUs
Heats 1000 square feet
Paid \$500
Sell for \$250.00
Also 2 tons of pellet fuel blocks
\$225.00
Call Paul at 1-774-241-0327

For Sale
CAP FOR 8' TRUCK BODY
White (P-17)
Excellent condition
Asking \$1,450.00
Call after 4 p.m. 860-315-4509

For sale
JOHN DEERE SNOW BLOWER
Fits models x310, x360, x540, x530, x534
Lists \$1,900.00
Sell \$1,200.00
Call 1-413-436-7585

FOR SALE LAY-Z-BOY LOVE SEAT AND CHAIR
\$500.00

CUSTOM-MADE DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS (6 chairs - includes two captain's chairs)
\$1,000.00

COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES OAK
\$100.00

TV ARMOIRE OAK
\$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
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motor mount, L+T Wet(Clutch, oil gaskets, nut starts, drums, spark plug, pipe saddle, 72-thru-78 gears.
Race ready
\$1,400.00
(860) 315-4509 after 4:30pm

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Size 12New \$2,400
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with 2 brand new batteries
ALUMINUM FOLDING RAMP
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Light Blue
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300 ft of slot car track (60s-70s) \$85

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EXCELLENT CONDITION

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6 lids
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Very nice, in extra good condition
Made by FMC, zippers at sleeve cuffs
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1/2HP 230/460V
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With latch and gate
\$200

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with glass fireplace doors
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For large truck
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MILLER TIG WELDER
Portable, hooks up to gas welder, 25-foot
Take torch
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Some with motors, radios and accessories, and some building material
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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
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END TABLE W/DRAWER
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\$30.00

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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

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SnowBoss 1050 Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage 30 in width, electric start Well maintained.
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\$650.00

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Floor standup model
\$175.00

1x8x12 clear cabinet-grade SOLID MAPLE BOARDS
\$30.00 each

3HP MAKITA ROUTER
Mounted on table used as shaper
\$80.00

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For workshop or garage
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MISCELLANEOUS BAR CLAMPS, SAWHORSES, TOOLS, ETC.
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Cup holder
Excellent condition, must sell 10 hours or less on battery and chair
2 extra batteries
\$800.00
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Local News



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Never Used
\$90.00

12FT ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM LADDER.
Used three times.
\$99.00

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9ft ' Fisher Plow
In real great condition. A must see.
Was \$800
REDUCED TO \$700
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Asking \$1500.00 Cash

8 NFL Silver SUPER BOWL COINS
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\$1000.00
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4W296, HK Potter 2790
Normally Sells For \$700
\$50.00

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

Beautiful Solitaire Diamond Ring

Ready to propose to your beloved but resources are limited? Diamond is 3/4 of a carat, white gold band, size 7. It's elegant and yet modern. Simply beautiful!
Retail market value: \$2,850. Selling for \$700. Credit and Debit Cards are accepted. Please Call or Text Jane for pictures
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Self cleaning
Digital clock, black
Asking \$900
Call 774-230-8060 after 3:30

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Storm Responder
5500 Watt, 120/220 Volts
Like-New
\$650 or best offer (860) 774-5587

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6 feet x 100 ft.
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CHAIN LINK GATE
6 feet x 3 feet
Good condition
\$200 sold together
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COAL STOVE-HARMOND
with blower.
Includes 15 bags of coal
\$475
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Bedroom set Solid Maple wood twin 2 Beds, 5 Drawer Dresser, Desk with attached shelf, chair. Can also be bunk beds with ladder. \$400.00 (508)764-8149

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\$5 Each
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BOWRIDR 1988 18 Ft

Inboard/outboard,V6 engine, interior re-done
Trailer seats 8-10
\$2750
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Race ready
\$1,400.00
(860) 315-4509 after 4:30pm

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COLONIAL TIN LANTERNS
Lg Pierced w/Glass Front
Sm Pierced Lantern
2 Pierced Votives
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Lg Candle Mold (6 tapers)
2 Candle Lanterns
Pr. Candle Holders
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Candles Included

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Half carat
Beautiful marquis setting
Yellow gold band
Never worn, still in box
Cost \$2250 new
\$1200 OBO
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Made of Texture 1-11
8x8 **\$775**
8x10 **\$960**
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Delivered, Built On-Site
Other Sizes Available
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VANGUARD LADDER RACK
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2" Steel Tubing with side stabilizer bars.
Cross and stabilizer bars.
Fits Chevy S10 or similar size pick-up trucks.
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Model CLP153S
Original price \$2,675
Asking \$900 (negotiable)
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100 GENERAL

109 Music/Arts

PIANO LESSONS!!
Take lessons from an experienced Southbridge piano teacher in her home studio for \$60/month.
Call Erin DeMelo (774) 402-8000 for more info.

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 SAT SEPT 24TH 8AM-4PM
RAINDATE SUN SEPT 25TH
83 Lebanon Hill Road Southbridge

Furniture, linens, dishes, books, collectibles, baskets, old tools, decorative pieces, oak bookcase with brass rail.

130 YARD SALES

YARD/MOVING SALE SATURDAY 9/17/16
172 STONEBRIDGE RD
WOODSTOCK, CT
9AM TO 3PM
PRICED TO SELL

135 LOST AND FOUND

LOST CAT "CHARLIE"
Missing from Charlton Road/Rte 131 South in Spencer. Big, long-haired, Maine Coon Grey & Black Tiger
If anybody has seen him, please call
Denise
(508) 885-4985 or (508) 612-8202

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.

Call 508-885-5189



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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205 BOATS

Ski Nautique 1984 2001
tan on tan
new interior
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589 hours running time.
\$6500.00/OBO
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PRICE REDUCED-BUILDING LOT
Desirable location Southbridge - Dennison Hill area
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Town water and town sewer
Price reduced to \$34,500
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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.
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will handle up to 4 axles
\$125.00

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Beautiful CAROUSEL COLLECTION,
includes complete 13 piece FM Menagerie.
Proceeds for charity.
Value over \$1,000.
Sacrifice at \$525, firm.
Must take all.

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

FREE CONSTRUCTION WOOD

2x4's, 2x6's,
Plywood beams, 3/4' thick, Assorted sizes & thickness. Good for wood stoves and outdoor burners
Clean Wood!
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454 HOME IMPROVEMENT
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Septic Services/Excavation/Utilities/ETC (Licensed and Insured/SBE Certified)
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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">SAVE UP TO \$8,000</p> <p>EXAMPLE MSRP: \$26,035 on EVERY new 2016 COMPASS</p> <p>#16563, 16735, 161763</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$18,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lease for \$49/mo!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">SAVE UP TO \$9,000</p> <p>EXAMPLE MSRP: \$27,015 on EVERY new 2016 RAM MODEL</p> <p>#16764, 16123, 16129, 16203</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$19,477</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lease for \$49/mo!</p>	<p><small>Sale ends 9/15/16. 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 rebate, discounts, or promotions and is not applicable with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. Does not apply to Jeep, Ram, or other model year vehicles, and vehicles with over 10,000 miles. Purchase any new vehicle and we will double the manufacturer's power train warranty. Vehicle must be serviced at Imperial Cars dealerships. This offer is not valid on prior sales, is based on 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.</small></p>	

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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2014 Ford Edge</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All Wheel Drive, Low Miles • #P10223L</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$20,777</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$76/wk. List Price: \$26,855</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,600 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2014 Dodge Caravan</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Third Row Seat, Low Miles • #16192B</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$18,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$69/wk. List Price: \$21,855</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,400 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2014 Grand Cherokee</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Heated Leather, Alloy Wheels, 4x4 • #16013A</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$25,877</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$94/wk. List Price: \$30,977</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,500 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2014 Ford F-150 FX4</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4x4, Moonroof, Heated Leather • #P10254</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$33,777</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$89/wk. List Price: \$38,855</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$2,700 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Dodge Durango</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limited Trim, Moonroof, AWD • #D7919R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$31,877</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$114/wk. List Price: \$35,977</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,400 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Jeep Patriot Sport</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Alloy Wheels, 4x4, Low Miles • #D7836</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$23,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$85/wk. List Price: \$24,977</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Nissan Rogue</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">S-Trim, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles • #37227R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$17,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$64/wk. List Price: \$20,988</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$2,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 GMC Canyon 4WD</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4x4, Heated Seats, Alloy Wheels • #D7826</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$35,377</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$126/wk. List Price: \$38,977</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,500 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2016 Town & Country</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Alloy Wheels, Low Miles - 12,957 • #D7855L</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$28,477</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$102/wk. List Price: \$29,977</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$2,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Ford Mustang</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Premium Trim, Heated Leather • #P10267</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$26,877</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$98/wk. List Price: \$30,855</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Dodge Challenger</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fuel Efficient, SXT Trim, Alloy Wheels • #D7822R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$21,377</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$76/wk. List Price: \$24,977</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Lincoln MKC</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Alloy Wheels, Heated Seats • #P10269</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$25,777</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$96/wk. List Price: \$31,855</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$2,000 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Chevy Trax LTZ</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sunroof, Turbo, Low Miles, Nav. • #37207R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$17,377</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$66/wk. List Price: \$25,544</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$2,500 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Chrysler 200 C</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">V6, Great Miles - 31 Alloy Wheels • #D7491R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$30,477</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OR \$109/wk. List Price: \$31,977</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: blue; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICED \$1,500 UNDER KELLEY BLUE BOOK RETAIL!</p>	

SUPER DOOR BUSTERS!

<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2008 Mercury Milan</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Premier Trim, Leather Seats, Bluetooth, Alloy Wheels, #P1045A</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$8,988</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">or \$45/wk</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2013 Hyundai Elantra</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GLS Trim, Fuel Efficient, Alloy Wheels, Power Package, #16684A</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$11,988</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">or \$60/wk</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 FIAT 500 Sport</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sport Trim, iPod Input, #D7767R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$10,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">or \$39/wk</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2012 Ford Fiesta SE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fuel Efficient, SE Trim, iPod Input, Low Miles, #16162A</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$8,877</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">or \$43/wk</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2011 Nissan Sentra</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SR Trim, Fuel Efficient, iPod Input, Alloy Wheels, #16644A</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$8,988</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">or \$45/wk</p>	

Why pay the difference if you can't tell the difference!

<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Chrysler 200 C</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">C-Trim, Aluminum Wheels, Back-Up Camera • #D7492R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$30,477</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Compare new at \$36,155!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Chevy Equinox</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Moonroof, LT Trim, Alloy Wheels • #37247R</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$20,744</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Compare new at \$31,725!</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2015 Jeep Renegade</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Latitude Trim, 4x4, Turbo • #16241Z</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$21,877</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Compare new at \$30,175!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">2016 Ford Explorer XLT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">XLT Trim, Alloy Wheels, Turbo, 4x4 • #P10323</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.5em;">\$32,655</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Compare new at \$41,315!</p>

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(SHOWN WITH SALES REPRESENTATIVE LARRY TRAPASSO)

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2017'S ARRIVING DAILY- BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON REMAINING 2016'S!!!



**NEW 2016
CHEVY TRAX LS**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #TX16711

\$119 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
CHEVY CRUZE LT**
SEDAN, #CR16413

\$129 24 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
CHEVY MALIBU LS**
SEDAN, #MB16402

\$149 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
CHEVY IMPALA LS**
#IM16354

\$169 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
CHEVY EQUINOX LS**
SPORT UTILITY, #EQ16184

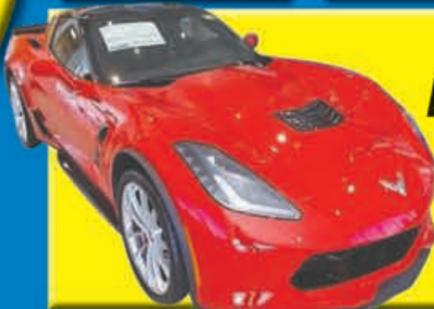
\$179 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

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

\$198 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4**
DOUBLE CAB, #TK16265

\$239 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET



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CORVETTE
GRAND SPORT
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**NEW 2016
BUICK VERANO**
SEDAN, #VE16348

\$139 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
BUICK ENCORE**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EN16468

\$169 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

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

\$219 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

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

\$249 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2017
GMC TERRAIN SLE**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SPORT UTILITY, #TE17116

\$198 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW REDESIGNED 2017
GMC ACADIA SLT**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SPORT UTILITY, #AC17148

\$339 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
GMC SIERRA 4X4**
DOUBLE CAB ELAVATION EDITION, #S16564

YOU SAVE OVER **\$12,000**

**NEW 2016
GMC DENALI YUKON 4X4**
SPORT UTILITY, #YK16573

YOU SAVE OVER **\$9,000**

**NEW 2016
CADILLAC ATS**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SEDAN, LUXURY COLLECTION, #AT16459

\$329 39 MO. LEASE

**NEW 2016
CADILLAC CTS**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SEDAN, LUXURY COLLECTION, #CT16426

\$389 39 MO. LEASE

**NEW 2017
CADILLAC XT5**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SPORT UTILITY, LUXURY COLLECTION, #XS17117

\$389 39 MO. LEASE
BUDGET

**NEW 2016
CADILLAC ESCALADE**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SPORT UTILITY, LUXURY COLLECTION, #ES16549

\$689 39 MO. LEASE

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