



THANKSGIVING PIE

WOODSTOCK — The Senexet Grange in Woodstock sold homemade pies last week on Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving. Tim and Alicia Justice, along with Emilia Griffiths (holding a strawberry rhubarb pie) stopped by to pick up their holiday pie. The sale benefits the Grange's charity programs.

Charlie Lentz photo

The true meaning of Thanksgiving

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — One couple fed around 50 people on Thanksgiving. Using Putnam Congregational Church to fit all of their hungry friends and family, Terri Pearsall and her husband Bill led a small team in cooking and serving an entire Thanksgiving meal.

"Everyone that comes is very thankful," said Terri. "We have people that have come every year. They feel this is their second family away from home."

The day before the event, Terri baked six turkeys. She also baked a pie earlier that week. She made crescent rolls from scratch — seven dozen — and then made stuffing, mashed potatoes, squash and gravy the day of the buffet.

The annual Family Dinner the couple puts on started in their home.

"We started it so people wouldn't be alone," said Terri.

With no family in the area, the Pearsalls were alone on Thanksgiving after their children started going to Thanksgiving at their in-laws. They noticed their friends were also alone, and invited them over for Thanksgiving. That was 20 years ago.



Olivia Richman photos

Terri and Bill Pearsall have been serving a large Thanksgiving feast for the community for the past 20 years, the last eight years at Putnam Congregational Church.

"Family is important to me. We're all extended family," said Terri. "It's important to be together on a holiday."

It kept growing until their gathering was too big for their house. Now, it's held at Putnam Congregational Church for the past eight years.

This year was their largest showing yet. The soccer team from the Putnam Science Academy also came out for the feast that Thanksgiving morning. They had families as far away as South Africa.

"This is all about family and tradition," said Bill. "I just enjoy giving back to the community. We do a lot of things with different churches and organizations, but there's

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Ticketed for Thanksgiving tables



Connecticut State Police Troop D's David Mattioli collected turkeys and Thanksgiving fixings outside of Stop & Shop in Dayville.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DAYVILLE — Connecticut State Police Troop D, the Putnam Police Department and the Plainfield Police Department came together this

holiday season for their annual Connecticut State Police Food Drive. Standing outside of the Price Chopper in Putnam, the Stop & Shop in Dayville, and many other grocery stores throughout the Quiet Corner,

the officers displayed signs that read "Help Fill A Cruiser."

The food collected over the weekend of Nov. 10 went to the Daily Bread in Thompson, St. Joseph's in Thompson, and Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG), which handed out the food to needy families for Thanksgiving.

"I just couldn't image a family of four sitting down with no food to eat, especially on Thanksgiving," said State Trooper David Mattioli. "If we can provide them with turkey, stuffing and potatoes and they can sit down for a nice meal, that's awesome."

The officers stood outside the grocery stores all morning and afternoon, collecting bags of non-perishables and frozen turkeys. For the troops, it was amazing to see the generosity of the Quiet Corner as they collected more food than could fit in a cruiser.


"It's unbelievable," said Mattioli. "We have people coming with four, five, six turkeys... It's just a great feeling. It's good to see that the community supports us and each other."

Mattioli has been on the force for 17 years. During that time he has arrested a lot of people.

"But we also want to help," he said. "We want to make people's lives better. Make their day better. It's such a better feeling. We would much rather help people with a struggle in their life rather than put them in handcuffs. It's so great to give back to the community we work in and interact with the people."

While the Troop D hasn't felt a lot of animosity from the Quiet Corner community, said Mattioli, he knows that police

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KILLINGLY REACHES STATE SEMIFINALS

Charlie Lentz photo

DAYVILLE — Killingly High running back Nsaiah Harriet struggles for an extra yard against Cheney Tech on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Killingly defeated Cheney 62-0 and advanced to the Class M semifinals on Sunday. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of today's Villager.

A taste of Greece



Maria Moumouris, Pagona Karambinakis and Angela Sezenia run the bake sale every year.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
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DANIELSON — The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church held its annual Bake Sale in November. Each year it's a chance for people in the community to not only buy delicious, traditional Greek treats, but learn more about the Greek culture.

"We're a melting pot here," said Maria Moumouris, Bake Sale Co-Chair. "We want to be a part of that melting pot. We like to support the other churches, too. We are Americans, and we are Greek Americans. It's nice

to add that Greek flavor to the community."

And it's a lot of flavor. Flavor that the community is happy to have.

"They know to come and get their favorites. They come back for them each year. We're here to provide for the community and educate the community about our ethnicity, the Greek church, and maybe give out some recipes. If we know it, we'll give it," said Mourmouris.

The bake sale is full of tradi-

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Senexet Grange holiday pie sale

WOODSTOCK — Every year the Senexet Grange bakes pies and holds a sale on the day before Thanksgiving. Joan Perry and her crew baked 191 pies for the sale. Perry made the dough for all the pie crusts. Pie varieties included pumpkin, pecan, blueberry, mince, strawberry-rhubarb, pork, cherry, and apple. Proceeds from the sale benefit the Grange's scholarship program for local high school students.



Grange members Paul Horanzy and Joan Perry



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Pomfret Girl Scout troop makes a difference



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Girl Scout Troop 65500 members from Pomfret Corinne Lamontagne, Emilia Costa, Emma Costa, and Helen Telford (not present, Gwen White) spoke about their Pomfret Community School presentation on recycling.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — After attending an Audubon Society lecture about the carbon footprint, Girl Scout Troop 65500 decided they wanted to make a major difference in their hometown of Pomfret. On Nov. 15, the Girl Scouts presented a recycling video they made to the Pomfret Community School, complete with guest speaker Sarah Hemingway, the Director of the Northeast Corner Programs at the Connecticut Audubon Society.

The presentation educated the PCS students on mixing recyclables and where the recycle bins are throughout the school. This came after the girls met with principal Susan Imschweiler about the schools lack of recycling bins for plastics and other recyclables.

This was part of their Bronze Award project, which requires the Girl Scouts to complete at least 20 hours of work resulting in a positive change in their community.

“It was gratifying to watch them pursue their goal, and see it accomplished,” said Assistant Melissa Telford. “To come up with an idea and then take it to completion.”

Some of the Girl Scouts in Troop 75500 (led by Elizabeth Costa) spoke about their passion for plastics.

What made you guys decide to make a presentation for Connecticut Recycles Day on Nov. 15?

Corrin – The assembly was about recycling at our school. We noticed that there was no recycling happening in the classroom.

Emilia – Very little recycling.

Corrin – We talked about how to start

what to put up there. We wanted to put up signs.

Helen – Kids only recycle paper. They didn’t realize they could do mixed recycling. They weren’t aware.

Corrin – We talked with our principal about a video we had put together. We wanted to present it to the school to tell them about the recycling.

How do you think making more recycling bins available to the students will make a difference?

Emilia – I feel it will change what we are recycling and throwing out.

Helen – I feel we changed our school in ways that other schools could also do.

Emma – In the town of Pomfret, I think it could make a big change with how much waste we’re producing. It can really cut down on the amount of waste.

Why do you think this is something the Girl Scouts should do for their community?

Emilia – We learn about helping the environment and making places better than when we found them. It’ll help show other people what they should do so it will have a lasting affect.

Corrin – Our motto is ‘leave the place cleaner than you found it.’ When we leave this school it’ll still be recycling. There will be even less trash by then.

Emma - If we all come back in 10 years we could see how much our project impacted the school.

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recycling.

Emilia – We talked about what happened to trash if it’s burned and brought to an ash landfill in Putnam. It’s toxic- Emma – Highly toxic.

What would happen if the ash landfill in Putnam kept getting loaded with all these plastics?

Emilia – If it got into the water it wouldn’t be very healthy to drink or for the animals that live in the water.

Corrin – It’s not even safe for the animals to drink.

Emma – It would go downstream once it reaches the water and into the ocean, and pollute the ocean.

What made you decide this was something the troop should do something about?

Corrin – It was for our Bronze Award, which is an award you get for making a small change in the community. We were trying to think of what to do for that. We came up with the idea of recycling at our school.

Emilia – If we keep making trash it will make more ash and it’s not good for the environment.

How did you come up with how you would help solve this issue?

Helen - We saw how our school was doing it. There were some recycling bins but it was in the teacher’s lounge. The kids weren’t able to participate.

Emilia – They had more recycling bins in the classroom, but not where people would see it. People didn’t know

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CORRECTION:

In a photo and information submitted by reader Wendy Stone that appeared on page 8 of the Nov. 16 edition of The Villager: Tony Reed, Martha Harrison, and Nancy Gale, were noted in the caption below their photos as working the election at Woodstock Town Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The headline above their photos read “Woodstock Election Volunteers.” They did not volunteer. They were paid. The Villager regrets the error.

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Pescatarian diet.

Favorite TV Show?
Don't watch TV, favorite show growing up was "Family Matters" and yes that Stephen Urkel!

Favorite movie?
Braveheart by Mel Gibson

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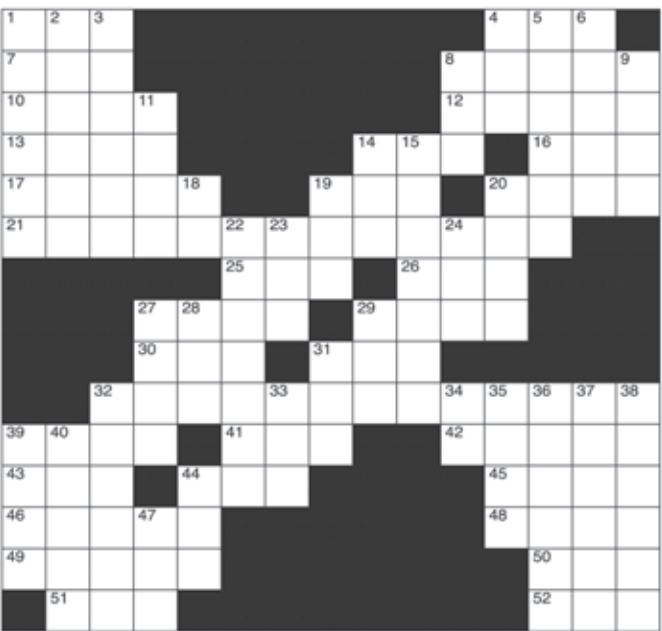
What is the best part of your town?
Nature Hiking Trails.

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?
Jesus.
Favorite musical artist?
Beethoven.

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? "
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Favorite Sports Team:
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Scottish lawyer (abbr.)

4. ___-bo: exercise system

7. When you hope to get there

8. Jewish spiritual leader

10. Long, pointed tooth

12. Hillside

13. Scandinavian god

14. Keyboard key

16. Indian title of respect

17. The end

19. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)

20. Domesticated animals

21. The gridiron

25. Disfigure

26. Central processing unit

27. Get in ___ : fight

29. Jacob __, US journalist
30. One point north of due west

31. He said, __ said

32. Where people live

39. Sheep noises

41. The ocean

42. Packers' QB Rodgers

43. One who buys and sells at the same time

44. Place to get cash

45. Dog's name

46. Aviation enthusiast

48. Plant of the lily family

49. Larval crustaceans

50. Brooklyn hoopster

51. Military force ready to move quickly (abbr.)

52. Make an effort

CLUES DOWN

1. Set back

2. Flat

3. Place to gamble

4. Dark liquid

5. Mortified

6. Famed movie critic

8. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

9. Egyptian goddess

11. Type of garment

14. Extremely high frequency

15. More peppery

18. The big game (abbr.)

19. Single Lens Reflex

20. In addition

22. In the company of

23. Order's partner

24. Upon
27. Dazzles

28. Baseball stat

29. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet

31. Helps little firms

32. Arrested

33. Haw's partner

34. Expresses surprise

35. Stumblebumps

36. Align relative to points on a compass

37. LA ballplayer

38. Showing disapproval toward

39. "Diamonds & Rust" singer

40. Protects the wearer's body

44. Yes vote

47. British Air Aces



Milios is Westview employee of the month

DAYVILLE — Julie Milios is Westview Health Care Center's Employee of the Month for November. Milios is from Dudley, Mass.; and she proudly states that she has been commuting to the Dayville, Connecticut facility to be a part of the Westview team for 21 years. She performs her role as a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant (COTA) for both patients and residents at Westview, helping people receive rehabilitation as necessary to carry out daily life tasks. Milios comes by her desire to help individuals reach their highest potential naturally; as her talent derives from a combination of professional expertise and personal experiences that make her uniquely equipped to help others. For Milios, sensitivity is as important as skill.

Milios earned her education as an Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant from Quinsigamond Community College, located in nearby Worcester, Mass. As a Bay State native, she has maintained a connection to her home throughout her entire life; now living in Dudley with her husband George, son Niko, and dog Prancer. Whenever they are able to take some time away, Cape Cod is a favorite vacation destination — she is an avid fan of the Southern New England sporting staples known as the Red Sox and Patriots. Given her occupation, Milios is well aware of the importance of an active lifestyle. She likes going to the gym



Courtesy photo

Julie Milios

and walking outdoors and she certainly appreciates the potential of the human body — how we can do more than we sometimes think we can do. She is a part of a very tightly-knit team in Westview's Rehabilitation department. They all share a passion for continually expanding their knowledge base and pushing each other in the pursuit of greater patient outcomes. As hard as they work, they are also equally compassionate and clever within their group. For evidence of this camaraderie, look no further than the pot-luck lunches they coor-

dinate at the end of a challenging week, or how her whole department dressed up for Halloween as Dalmatians.

Milios's admiration for her colleagues has been amplified in light of this recent recognition.

"I feel so honored being chosen as employee of the month at Westview. I work with a talented group of therapists who are like a second family to me," Milios said.

The strong bond within Milios's rehabilitation department is valued by Administrator David Panteleakos as a strong asset for the facility and in turn, a strong asset for their patients and residents.

"Julie is a wonderful addition to our Westview family," said Panteleakos. "Her compassion, amazing work ethic and professionalism are just a few of the many laudable traits she shares with our organization. We are truly fortunate to have Julie on our team."



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Day Kimball’s Figueroa wins 1st place

PUTNAM — Carolyn Figueroa, Central Sterile Supply (CSS) Supervisor in the CSS department at Day Kimball Hospital won first place out of more than 100 participants in a region-wide competition that measured CSS employees’ understanding of sterilization standards and practices along with response time to daily quiz questions.

The five-day quiz competition called the “Sterile Bowl II” was organized by 3M Medical Solutions Account Executive Phil Stolaronek in observance of Central Sterile (CS) week and tested the knowledge of CSS staff participants representing 50-plus hospitals throughout the tri-state area of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Central sterile week was observed October 14-20 this year and recognizes committed specialists that fill CS departments and make a difference in patient care throughout the United States.

“This award speaks to Carolyn’s knowledge of central sterile best practices, and is a testament to her commitment to

DKH and its patients. The department was honored to be the recipient of the Sterile Bowl II prize,” said Cheryl Petrarca, Director of Surgical Services for Day Kimball Healthcare.

“The CSS department at Day Kimball Hospital can be counted on for delivering clean and sterile instruments consistently and on time. Their ongoing due diligence and dependable equipment and process monitoring ensures that surgeries can be performed without delay,” Petrarca said.

Day Kimball Hospital’s CSS staff were awarded at an in-service celebratory lunch which included a pizza party and trophy presented by on Nov. 8.

“Carolyn has a great deal of CS knowledge and I was happy to see the Day Kimball CS department take home the Sterile Bowl II prize,” Stolaronek said. “I developed this competition to recognize the hard work of CSS departments in the region in a fun, educational way during CS week. The sterile processing department is essential to healthcare and for



Courtesy photo
Carolyn Figueroa, second from left, with colleagues in the Central Sterile Supply department at Day Kimball Hospital, and Phil Stolaronek, far left.

quality service in hospitals,” he said.

The quiz questions were based on standards and practices observed by the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation (AAMI) which is the primary source of consensus standards, both national and international, for the medical device industry, as well as practical information, support, and guidance for healthcare technology and sterilization professionals.

Handel concert on tap at Pomfret School

POMFRET CENTER — In a new collaboration, the Northeast Connecticut Community Orchestra will perform with singers from the Concert Choir of Northeastern Connecticut in two concerts featuring selections from Messiah by G.F. Handel played on the magnificent pipe organ at Pomfret School’s Clark Memorial Chapel. The concerts are Friday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. The concerts are free of charge. Donations are welcome.

Pianist/organist John Nisbet will play organ for the selections from Messiah featuring soprano Donna Dufresne and alto Lindsay Cabaniss. Nisbet will also

perform Organ Concerto No. 4 by G.F. Handel with the orchestra. Nisbet is the organist at Trinity Episcopal Church, Milton, Conn., where he plays the 1823 Thomas Hall tracker-action organ.

The musical program includes a rare performance of Christmas Suite by English composer Alec Rowley and Hubert Parry’s English Suite.

Under the baton of conductor Dylan Lomangino, the orchestra is composed of 23 musicians who play violin, viola, cello and double bass from towns throughout Connecticut’s “Quiet Corner,” including Woodstock, Pomfret and Thompson.

“This is a special occasion, the first collaboration of our two community ensembles. These musicians and singers want to share their love of music with their friends, family and neighbors. That is why the concert is free, and the doors are open for anyone who wants to come and celebrate this wonderful time of year with us,” Lomangino said.

The pipe organ at Clark Memorial Chapel was built by George S. Hutchings Organ Company of Boston. According to the Pomfret School website, the chapel itself was constructed of local Pomfret

stones in 1908 in memory of George Newhall Clark, Class of 1904, who died of illness during his sophomore year at Harvard University. The chapel is a Norman-inspired stone church based on a much older chapel in Pontefract, England.

This concert, Holidays with Handel, is the Northeast Connecticut Community Orchestra’s 7th Annual Christmas Concert. For more information, call Jane Vercelli, president, at 860 428-4633. Visit the orchestra at: <http://www.northeastconnecticutcommunityorchestra.org>

O’Rourke appointed vice president of TEEG board

POMFRET CENTER — Heather O’Rourke, lead client financial planning services at Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors, has been chosen to serve as vice president of the Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG) Board of Directors.

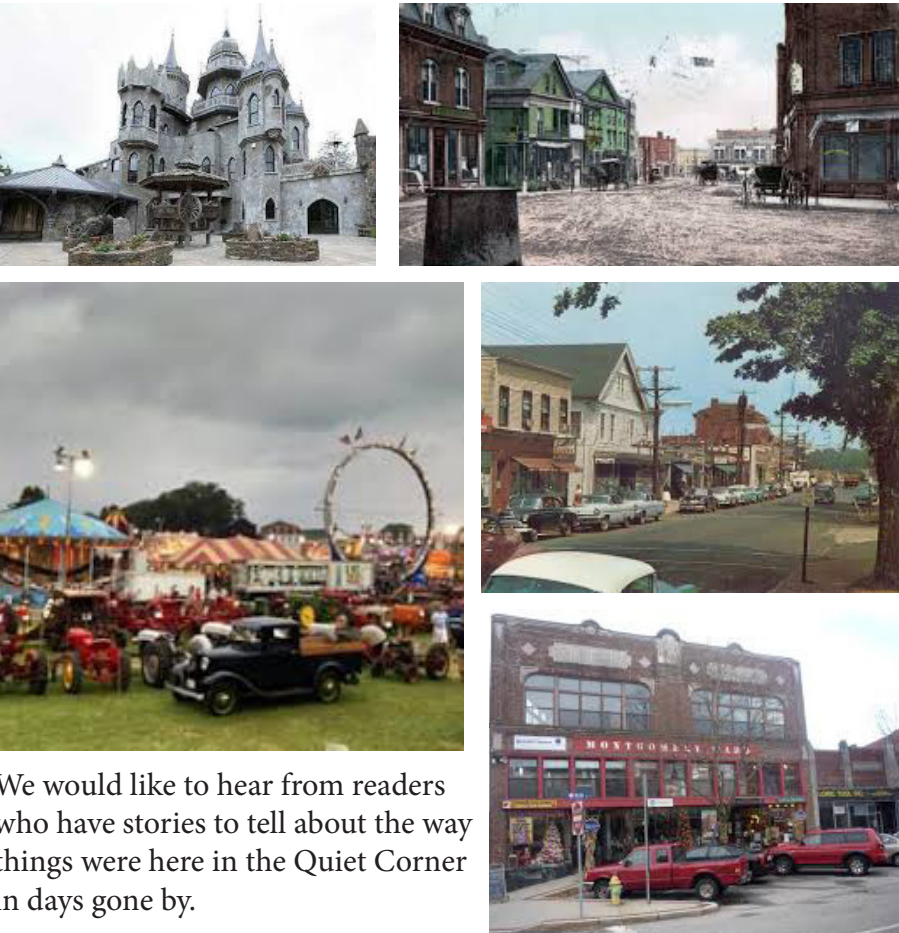
“Serving at TEEG has been humbling. I have always been aligned to their mission and it is wonderful to continue helping those in need within the community in a new role,” O’Rourke said.

“Heather is caring, impactful, and dedicated to helping others. We believe in giving back to the community and she has represented what we believe by continuing to make a difference for our clients and the local community. TEEG’s mission is closely aligned to our beliefs to helps others and we are proud of Heather for her contributions,” said James Zahansky, WH&Z Principal and Managing Partner.



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Heather O’Rourke

Do You Remember the Quiet Corner of Many Years Ago?






We would like to hear from readers who have stories to tell about the way things were here in the Quiet Corner in days gone by.

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Prudence Crandall Museum to host open house



The Prudence Crandall Museum will hold a free open house on Sunday, Dec. 2.

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CANTERBURY — The Prudence Crandall Museum will host a Holiday Open House on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Museum is located at 1 South Canterbury Road. Guests will have opportunities to make festive holiday greeting cards, take selfies surrounded by seasonal decorations, bring new mittens to hang on the Mitten Tree, and enjoy hot cocoa and cookies. Admission is free with a non-perishable food item or new pair of mittens. Items will be donated to local charities to help those in need during the winter months. Prudence Crandall is Connecticut’s Official State Heroine. For details, please email crandall.museum@ct.gov, call (860) 546-7800 or visit www.CultureandTourism.org. A National Historic Landmark, the Prudence Crandall Museum is the site of the first Academy for African American young women established by Crandall in 1833. Managed by the State Historic Preservation Office, Department of Economic and Community Development, Culture and Tourism.

McKenna promoted to manager of Brooklyn bankHometown

BROOKLYN — Jennifer McKenna accepted the position as branch manager of the bankHometown in Brooklyn on Nov. 10th. Prior to accepting this position, McKenna was the branch supervisor of the Brooklyn Office, and prior to that role, she was the assistant manager of the Woodstock office. McKenna has 10 years of experience in banking and is certified in Administrative Office Technology. She is currently working on braille fluency. McKenna is an active member in her community, serving as a member of the Eastern Connecticut Center for the Blind, the National Federation for the Blind, Brooklyn Business Association and the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. McKenna and her family reside in Danielson.



Jennifer McKenna

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POLICE LOGS

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TROOP D LOG

- DANIELSON
- Sunday, Nov. 18
- Steven E. White, 33, of 1264 Hartford Pike R., east Killingly, was charged with criminal trespassing, interfering with an officer/resisting and disorderly conduct
- Tuesday, Nov. 20
- Nicholis Below, 20, of 99A School Street, Danielson, was charged with violation of protective order
- Thursday, Nov. 22

- Albert M Basley, 54, of 3061 David Avenue, Killingly, was charged with risk of injury to a child, interfering with an officer/resisting, disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment
- Friday, Nov. 23
- Andrea Nichole Kochanski, 20, of 91 Lake Road, Killingly, was charged with disorderly conduct
- Monday, Nov. 19
- James Lachapelle, 58, of 41 Pond View Drive, Woodstock, was charged with disorderly conduct, threatening and reckless endangerment
- Saturday, Nov. 24
- Norman J Beaupre, 36, of 6 Lyon Road, Woodstock, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, failure

- to drive in proper lane, failure to obey stop sign, operating a motor vehicle without a license and failure to display lights
- THOMPSON
- Sunday, Nov. 18
- Jamaal Adkins, 35, of 987 Riverside Drive, Thompson, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs
- Thursday, Nov. 22
- Elijahrae Blockson-Brown, 18, of 16 Central Street Apt. #A N. Grosvenordale, was charged with illegal possession of prescription drugs, burglary, criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct

QVCC awarded opioid awareness grant

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Connecticut Healthy Campus Initiative (CHCI) by the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS), with the support of the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMSHA). The overall purpose of the grant is to create an opioid education and awareness program. The funds will support QVCC students, their families and the communities in Northeast Connecticut. Goals of the grant include distribution of educational materials, a campus campaign, Narcan training and culminating with a panel discussion in spring 2019.

Youth club at Putnam Baptist Church

PUTNAM —Word of Life international youth ministry forms clubs in churches. Putnam Baptist Church is beginning a Word of Life ministry called the Olympians for grade school children in grades 1 through 6. Each week on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., there are fun games, singing, snacks, and a bible lesson. Light snacks are included. Adults are welcome as well. This is a free program. Putnam Baptist Church is located at 170 Church St. in Putnam on the corner of Church St. and Bridge St. For more information contact Chuck Blagburn at (860) 928-0273 or Pastor Gil Borquin at (860)428-3097.

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A visitor from Japan

A few weeks ago we hosted a visitor from Japan. Mari was our tour guide on a trip last year. We were so impressed by her personality and breadth of knowledge that we invited her to stay with us if she ever visited the U.S. Much to our delight, she accepted and arrived via train from New York at the station in Old Saybrook. We prefer Old Saybrook over New London. There is an excellent coffee shop, Ashlawn Farm Coffee, owned by people we know, that is very welcoming.

We thought about how best to show our friend what is special about our region. The autumn leaves were bedraggled, but natural beauty shone through in tall trees, and open fields. Mother Nature sent the first snowfall, creating some magic. It was a bit cold outside and everything we planned required walking. I gave her a pair of woolen socks and she was ready for anything.

Where do you take visitors? We started at Mystic Seaport. My husband knew that there were connections between the U.S. and Japan in the whaling industry. He hadn't been to the Seaport in ages. I was there in the summer for a meeting and had a wonderful time. The Charles W. Morgan, the restored whaling ship, is fascinating as are the smaller displays in the various buildings. It was a good start.

We set off for Newport in the rain and fog. There is an excellent ramen noodle bar there and after a big bowl of soup, we took a tour of the Breakers. The staff were getting ready to decorate for the holidays, but they were happy to answer any questions that weren't covered in the audio headsets. Our guest knew about the novel, Great Gatsby, and the Gilded Age. The tour includes some insight into the lives of the servants as well as the wealthy Vanderbilt's, which I find especially interesting. A brisk stroll on the path of the Cliff Walk gave us the chance to gesture expansively at the Atlantic Ocean.

My husband and Mari headed off to Boston for a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts. The Boston treasure has a wonderful collection of Japanese prints from the early years when Japan first opened up to the west and many Harvard boys set off to see it. The MFA has the largest collection of Japanese prints outside of Japan. A docent took the time to lead them though the Asian art. Eataty, the Italian food emporium was their other stop.

Old Sturbridge Village seemed like a fitting place to wrap up our tour. It was cold, gray, perfect New England. There were a few school groups dashing in and out of buildings. Some familiar faces among the interpreters greeted us with smiles despite the chilly interiors. We urged Mari to try the clam chowder in the café and took a spin of the well-stocked gift shop. She was especially taken by a display of early quilts and puzzled by rock candy.

While coming and going, we kept up a near constant prattle about the area and its history. We wondered how it looked through Mari's eyes and what she liked best about the visit. She summed it up by saying she enjoyed seeing how we live, staying in our house, helping prepare a few meals and making chocolate. Our cat, Biscay, took to her immediately and she to him. She was the perfect house guest.

It feels good to be hospitable. A visitor makes us open our eyes to what is around us. Next time she comes, we will set off to see other sights and stay home a bit and pet the cat.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Putnam reader respects Comey

James Comey was the Director of the FBI. As such, he could be a stupid or ineffective person. In fact, I find him to be articulate, careful in his wording and deeply insightful. He was fired because he refused to swear personal loyalty to Trump. Hurrah for him, because if he had, he would have been in violation of his oath to protect the Constitution. His obligation is to the Constitution and not to any one person. This is the basic premise of our American Democracy. Fealty is to the nation, not to a would-be autocrat, aka dictator.

James Comey had an interview on April 19, 2018 with David Remnick, editor at the New Yorker magazine.

Remnick asked if Comey hated Trump for firing him. Comey said that he doesn't dislike President Trump. He said what he feels is more akin to sympathy. Trump "has an emptiness inside of him, and a hunger for affirmation, that I've never seen in an adult. He lacks external reference points. Instead of making hard decisions by calling upon a religious tradition, or logic, or tradition or history, it's all, 'What will fill this hole?'" "As a result, the President poses significant threats to the rule of law."

James Comey is right on. My many letters here have made it quite clear that I fear the destruction that Trump has done and continues to do will be most difficult to correct.

I seriously doubt that Trump is a mastermind who knows exactly what he is doing. So how has he been so successful? My view is that Trump panders, unwittingly, to fears or mindsets that people have – and indeed that is how many politicians get elected.

Trump panders to many by saying outrageous things which resonate with many people who feel that saying your mind is an asset, regardless if there is any substance in truth or if it offends others.

He has pandered to his base on immigration. Do we forget we are all immigrants? That the overwhelming majority of them have been assimilated into the American society? Look back at the Irish, Italians, Jews, Vietnamese, Chinese and so many other nationalities. They came in, most without extensive background checks to see if they were criminals, rapists or terrorists. They suffered great discrimination and hardship and yet worked to learn what America is about, fit in and contributed to America being as great as it is.

So what is so different with Trump's hatred with immigrants? Could skin color be a factor here? Most early immigrants were at least white and therefore acceptable on some basic level. Hmmm.

We have a system that, by law, says that anyone asking for asylum is entitled to a legitimate hearing, regardless of how they enter the US. That's right – look it up – it's the law.

I don't accept that we should have open borders. We have an obligation to society to accept only those who will contribute to the overall good of the nation. No system is perfect but our current setup works reasonably well and it should not be undermined by a simplistic fear of being overwhelmed by a flood of criminals.

Trump has pandered to those who tend to distrust any authority. Many conspiracy theorists and bigots fall into this category. Many of these, when challenged about their beliefs or actions, fall back onto their Constitutional rights. Even though they would deny those same rights to others.

Trump, himself, distrusts the Nation's established information sources. I am not going to defend any government agency by saying that its purpose and actions are entirely moral, ethical or legal. But to overwhelmingly disclaim the validity of their existence is foolhardy. Our information gathering agencies are not perfect but I think that a great many in government are trying to do what is right. They are challenged by a President who has minimal or no knowledge of anything he talks about. Indeed, he relies on his baseless intuition to dictate policy and to say whatever comes into his mind at that moment.

Trump also panders to his followers because he repeats false evidence endlessly. You beat on people long enough, and they give up and say that it is truth, regardless of overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

Finally, he panders to the human willingness to accept the simplistic solution because most people don't want to work very hard to survive, or to accept thoughts that make them concentrate. Indeed, this is precisely descriptive of Trump's limited intellect.

Thus ends the latest addition to my FBI file.

STEPHEN ETZEL
PUTNAM

Remembering when Deary Bros. delivered milk

Do you recall the 1960's when local telephone books were only 6 inches by 9 inches? One from 1963-1964 for Putnam, Danielson, and Plainfield was among the items that the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center recently received from Tom Bunning's family. I thought you might enjoy reading about some of the businesses. Surely, they will bring back many memories.

Do you remember The Letter Shop (Brooklyn), addressing and letter service, addressograph service? If you needed air conditioning (as I write on a frigid morning with my feet tucked under the covers) you could visit Hurme Radio T.V. & Electric on Commerce Avenue in Danielson, LaBonte & Merick Refrigeration Service on Providence Street in Putnam, Lemery's Refrigeration Sales & Service (Dayville), Leo Maynard in Moosup and T. H. Ray in Danielson. Perhaps you were interested in flying lessons. Locally you could go to North Central Airways, which also had a charter and rental service at the Danielson Airport on Maple Street. The only entry under Amusement Places was Brooklyn Tennis & Ski Area, Church Street. Of course, there were other entertainments listed under various categories. Did you want to play billiards or bowl? You could stop in at Friendly Bowl, Inc. on Route 6 in Brooklyn.

Today this area has numerous antique shops, which attract visitors from all over. In 1963-4 only a few were listed: George Armstrong, Jr., Canterbury; Country Squire Antique Shop, Thompson; Heirloom House Antiques, Eastford; Pollie Jackson Antiques, Danielson; Red Farmhouse Antiques, Woodstock; Treasures & Trash, Brooklyn; Wayside Antiques & Gifts, Abington.

Do you recall when families had milk boxes and had milk delivered to their doors? The 1963-64 Phone Directory advertised Deary Bros. Company Milk, Intervale Street, Putnam. Distribution ranged from Attawaugan to Hampton to Plainfield and villages in between. The ad also encouraged people to "Visit Our Dairy Stands for Homemade Ice Cream — Route 12 Danielson and Mechanic Street, Putnam." Another local dairy was Fisher Bros. Dairy located on Gary School Road, Pomfret. Ridgedale Dairy (Putnam), Lathrop Bros. Dairy (Plainfield), and Wauregan Dairy Farm were others in

the area. Perhaps you or a relative have a bottle from one of these dairies. They are wonderful reminders of days gone by.

On Sunday, December 9 the Killingly High School Alumni Athletic Association will induct nine former athletes and coaches and two teams into its Sports Hall of Fame, which was established in 2103. A father and daughter and two brothers are among those being honored this year. The following information has been extracted from an e-mail materials prepared by Tim Panteleakos, president of the association. In addition to the athletes, "KHS graduate Karen Osbrey and her husband Gary "O", owners of WINY Radio, will be the recipients of the "Doc Robbie Award". "The award is given to an individual or business that exemplifies service benefitting student athletes and Killingly Public Schools with a sincere dedication to enhancing the quality of life of the students within the community."

The father and daughter to be inducted into the Hale of Fame are Lou and Mary Beth Chartier. Lou, a graduate of the Class of 1969, was captain of the 1968-69 Basketball team. He averaged over 23 points a game and won the Most Valuable Player Award. Mary Beth, a member of the Class of 2000, won eight varsity letters in soccer and basketball, was CIAC All-State in both sports and earned a basketball scholarship to Fairfield University.

Brothers Walter and Robert Zadora are the other family pair to be inducted into this year's Athletic Hall of Fame. "Walter set the Killingly High School single game scoring record with a 50 point performance in the mid-1960's, and Robert served to establish a leadership role on the gridiron, hardcourt, and diamond — earning All-ECC as well as All State recognition during the early 70's.


"Also being inducted this year will be Dominic Blue. Blue earned a state championship as a heavyweight wrestler for coach Rich Bowen and was an All Conference and All State Football player, earning a football scholarship to the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Blue was also the Crusader football team captain while being named to the All Patriot League Team for three seasons.

"Gymnastics will again be well represented as Justine Basley, another level 10 partici

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Cyber extortion: new twist on old trick

During the holidays there can be an increase in attempts to steal your information. There should be an offensive and defensive strategy you use to keep yourself safe. In the digital age, we may be especially thankful for our security and safety since it seems that each day there is a news headline



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expand.

Throughout November, we have talked about how you can protect your information. Today, we explore how criminals my try to extort you and how you can use a protected backup to store your information.

Extortion, the practice of obtaining money or some other type of gain through force or threats, is a ploy that criminals have used for hundreds of years. Today, they've put a new twist on this old trick. They've brought extortion to the digital world, and it's becoming increasingly popular among the cyber criminal class.

What is cyber extortion?: Cyber extortion is when a hacker gets access to your data, hijacks it, and then renders it inaccessible to you unless you pay a demanded ransom. One common form of cyber extortion perpetrated on individuals is Ransomware. Cyber criminals use ransomware, to hold your data hostage by encrypting or blocking access to your files. These criminals first gain access to your computer or device through phishing e-mails that come with bogus links or attachments. Once a link is clicked or an attachment opened, the ransomware is downloaded, encrypting your hard drive. A message pops up on your device or computer screen demanding ransom by a certain date or time in exchange for the decryption key—or else your files will be lost forever.

Another form of extortions is by Stealing your data and threatening to expose it. In this case, your data is not necessarily encrypted but rather a cyber criminal has somehow hacked into your computer and now has your sensitive information. The extortionist then threatens to expose the confidential information unless you pay a ransom.

How to prevent cyber extortion: Almost anyone who engages in any kind of online activity can be a target of cyber extortion. Here are a few tips to help ensure that you don't fall victim to it. Be sure that you have up-to-date antivirus and firewalls installed. Also Stay vigilant when it comes to safe e-mail and web browsing.

You should be suspicious of unsolicited e-mails you receive and wary of links or attachments from sources you don't know. If you do see something suspicious, think twice before clicking a link or downloading an attachment that comes with an e-mail you receive, even if the message was sent or forwarded from someone or an organization you know.

Most security professionals recommend that victims of cyber extortion never negotiate with criminals. Paying the ransom won't guarantee that the attack

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Eastford’s Colonial arms expert appears on TV

BY CAROL DAVIDGE
FOR THE VILLAGER

EASTFORD — Eastford’s Edwin Parry appeared on the Discovery Channel’s “Master of Arms” television series on Nov. 30 to demonstrate his world-famous skills as he builds a Colonial American weapon from the 1700s.

Parry is an expert on Revolutionary War armaments. He owns Blackhart Long Arms where he makes reproductions, including a flintlock musket that was presented upon the retirement of famed NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt, Jr. in 2017. Parry has also demonstrated his skills in the History Channel’s “Modern Marvels: Built by Hand” series, and has been featured in “Inc.” magazine and other media.

He serves on the Eastford Conservation and Historic Preservation Commission as the curator of cemeteries. His efforts have saved numerous early and historic tombstones in the town’s graveyards. The Discovery Channel’s “Master of Arms” series brings creators of era-specific weaponry as they duplicate swords used by Vikings to arms used on the U.S. frontier. The Discovery Channel gives behind-the-scenes glimpses of the people, places, and organizations that shape our world.



Courtesy photo
Eastford’s Edwin Parry at a meeting of the Eastford Historical Society demonstrating a 1758 flintlock musket from the French and Indian War.

Bethlehem at Tri-State Baptist Church

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Tri-State Baptist Church in North Grosvenordale has created a “Walk Through Bethlehem” on the church grounds. The scene includes two camels, 65,000 Christmas lights, and the Christmas Story. This is a free experience. Guests in the community are being invited to drop in any time on Saturday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 9 between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tri-State Baptist Church has designed multiple outdoor sets for visitors to walk through in an approximately 20-minute walk.

“I am looking forward to presenting the account of the birth in a biblically accurate way. I think people will enjoy the setting as well as seeing the contrast of truth versus tradition,” said Pastor Ron Berard.

A donkey, sheep, and even two camels have been herded up for the event, as well as many costumed interpreters and the 65,000 dazzling lights. Over 70 volunteers have worked together to make this event possible. While the walk does not take long, time should also be planned for a selfie with the camels in provided costumes and to warm up inside with some hot chocolate and gifts for young children ages 10 and under. This is the first year Tri-State Baptist Church has undertaken this endeavor. The church is located at 386 Quinebaug Road, N. Grosvenordale and for more information go to www.tristatebaptist.org.



Courtesy photo
A worker reads the grounds at Tri-State Baptist Church.



100TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

SOUTHINGTON — Putnam American Legion Post 13 Commander Alan Joslin, second from left, with Past Post Commanders at the Department of Connecticut 100th Anniversary Gala at the Aqua Turf in Southington recently. From left, Rick Carnahan, Joslin, Barney Seney and Ronald P. Coderre.

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pant and champion... will be joining 2017 inductee Kasey Fillmore as the second member of that 2007 State Championship Gymnastics to be honored. Basley set records in several categories including floor, bars, beam, and vault.” She earned a scholarship to SCSU where “she captured ‘Rookie of the Year’”.

All ECC and All State Field Hockey player Gina Allen will also be inducted into the Killingly Alumni Association Sports Hall of Fame. Another inductee will be KHS 2002 graduate Gina Derosier who garnered 11 varsity letters in three sports then went on to set records at Mitchell College in New London. Three years ago she returned to her alma mater and is currently the girls varsity basketball coach.

A former Redmen head basketball coach, gym teacher, athletic director, and school administrator Nelson King will also be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame. He served Killingly Schools for nearly 40 years.

Two teams are being inducted into the Hall of Fame for their outstanding performances--the 1908 Men’s Basketball team, the earliest team recognized for its championship status and the 1988-1989 Cheerleading Squad coached by Karen Rubino.

The fifth induction program to the KHSAAA Sports Hall of Fame on Dec. 9 will be held at the Mansion Banquet Center on Plaine Road in Woodstock. The event will begin at 2 p.m. with a brief social period. The program is scheduled to begin by 2:45 p.m.. The event is open to the public at no charge. Please make reservations by contacting coacher144@aol.com

so the planning committee will know how many refreshments are needed.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to the family of Tom Bunning for the old phone book and to Tim Panteleakos for information about the Killingly Alumni Association Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. For additional information e-mail Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.

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will stop or that data and information will be recovered. It would also reinforce the notion that cyber extortion works, helping to ensure that this form of crime will continue.

Choosing a cloud service provider: Individuals are using the cloud for storing and backing up their personal files more often. The cloud is affordable, hands-off, and convenient. You don’t have to worry about taking up memory space on your devices, tracking physical documents, or any additional hardware or technology infrastructure. But before choosing a cloud provider, you’ll want to keep a few important considerations in mind.

Security controls: Security should be your top concern, especially if you’re backing up files that contain personal information and sensitive data, such as your tax and financial documents and your medical records. Without adequate controls in place, cloud computing could expose stored information to a range of threats, including theft and unauthorized access.

Data encryption: You’ll want to ask how your potential cloud service provider handles encryption. Will you or the provider locally encrypt the data? Without question, you will want your data to be locally encrypted, which means that it will be encrypted before it is uploaded to the cloud. You can do this yourself with software like TrueCrypt or BoxCryptor, though many providers will encrypt your data locally for you. If the provider does the encrypting, you should be able to create and manage your encryption key so that the provider has no idea what you’re storing and couldn’t see the files if he or she tried.

What about server-side encryption? This is an additional layer of security that many cloud providers offer, mean-

ing that your data is encrypted while at rest. Will your data be encrypted while in transit, including when the provider uploads it to the cloud? This should be done via an encrypted SSL (secure socket layer) tunnel and with at least 256-bit encryption. Fortunately, this is commonplace for most cloud service providers!

Data access: You’ll want to be absolutely clear regarding who has access to your data and why. The cloud service provider’s employees will have access to its data centers and servers. Be sure that only authorized employees are granted access and that authorization is based on a business need.

Be sure that the servers are owned, operated, and maintained by the cloud service provider itself and not by a third party. Some providers use servers that are owned and maintained by third parties. This means that you’ll have less control over data access and security.

Live well: We hope you had a wonderful Thanksgiving. Be on the lookout for our December articles where we will be looking forward to 2019, helping you organize your finances in preparation for the new year. To read more about our past “Live Well” themed articles from this month. Visit www.whzwealth.com/resources.

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The Pearsalls and their volunteers serve six turkeys and all the fixings to anyone who may be alone on Thanksgiving.

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always one more thing that you can do. Just to make people who are alone or less fortunate have a place to go.”

In fact, Terri was in charge of Daily Bread’s Thanksgiving Giveaway and spent the entire week before Thanksgiving unloading rucks and giving away over 300 turkeys and food baskets.

“Helping makes me feel good,” said Terri. “But we also have a very strong faith. Instead of just talking about faith, we believe in living our faith. It was said this morning, ‘How do you know we’ll have enough food?’ I said we’d pray for it and just believe!”

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Workshops set at Danielson job center

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

The following workshops are offered: Manufacturing Jobs for Everyone! – Manufacturing jobs are in huge demand. There is a job for just about everyone, from entry level to highly skilled. Find out about job opportunities and how to prepare for a career in manufacturing. Learn about the Manufacturing Pipeline and the free training – classroom or online – offered to help you get a great paying job in manufacturing. December 5 (1 – 2:30 p.m.)

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Fundamentals of Résumé Writing – Learn how to write a focused résumé needed to secure job interview and employment offers. Topics include thinking like an employer, developing essential parts of the résumé, keywords, relevant vs. irrelevant information, formatting and cover letters. Call 860-848-5200 to register. December 7 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Introduction to Microsoft Word – In this two-day workshop, learn how to create a document, save it to a disk, open and close it, make changes, and print it. PREREQUISITE: You must possess basic knowledge of computers or have attended the Computer Basics Workshop. December 11 and 12 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Get Back to Work – You can overcome job search stress: stay connected, get involved, and know your next steps. Our staff is here to offer guidance, direction and opportunity. December 11 (3 – 5 p.m.) and December 27 (9:30 – 11:30 a.m.)

Creating A Job Search “Elevator Pitch” – Learn how to create the perfect 30- or 60-second “elevator pitch” to introduce yourself to potential employers. Explore how to identify or create a networking opportunity and effectively engage during a networking opportunity. Useful for all jobseekers that are unfamiliar or out of practice with networking, and those that are using LinkedIn. December 12 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Employability Skills for Ex-Offenders – Focuses on helping ex-offenders market themselves to potential employers. Learn how to answer challenging ques-

tions on applications and interviews. December 12 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Ticket to Work Orientation – Learn about Social Security’s Ticket to Work program, and how it supports career development for people with disabilities who want to work. Social Security disability beneficiaries ages 18 through 64 can qualify. The Ticket program is free and voluntary. Attend to learn how the Ticket program helps people with disabilities progress toward financial independence. December 13 (10 – 11 a.m.)

Interviewing Strategies and Techniques – Learn how to strategically prepare for critical job interview questions. Topics include company research, developing a candidate message, questions to ask the employer, closing the interview, and following up. Call (860) 848-5200 to register. December 14 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Networking with LinkedIn – Geared to help jobseekers create or update a LinkedIn profile. Learn how to build your online network and how to enhance your job search through online networking. Attendees will be encouraged to join relevant professional groups available through LinkedIn to expand their electronic network. Course content includes how to use Local Labor Market Information to identify, research, and approach local employers. December 18 (9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

Confidence Makeover: Rebound & Recover – Offers an outline of how to work toward a concrete confidence makeover by suggesting a variety of specific techniques and practical confidence-building tips that can make a

significant difference in being the right candidate. December 19 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

E-mail Skills for Jobseekers – In this six-hour workshop conducted over two days, learn how to compose and reply to emails and attach résumés to emails. Practice responding to a job posting via email while using a practice cover letter and résumé. Geared for jobseekers that will be emailing résumés to employers; instructor will help attendees obtain an email address if needed. December 19 and 20 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Health Careers Orientation – Provides an overview of in-demand careers in healthcare, job skills and available certificate and degree programs. Also receive information about financial assistance. December 19 (10 – 11:30 a.m.)

CTHires – Résumé Builder – Focuses on building and completing a résumé in the CTHires online employment system. Provides opportunities to review and update your CTHires profile, including job skills, and do a comprehensive résumé build with the assistance of the workshop instructor. Also learn to download, print, and email your résumé from CTHires. December 19 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Job Corps Orientation (ages 17-24) – This workshop offers an overview of Job Corps, trades offered, where they are located, and expectations for Job Corps students. Also receive information about eligibility and the process to enroll in the program. This is the starting point for any prospective Job Corps student. December 21 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)



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Olivia Richman photos

Chloe, Kelly and Mae Gazzola bundle up for the Dazzle Light Parade.





Organizations and local businesses lit up vehicles with bright, blinking lights and dazzling displays.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Monday, Dec. 3
Ethics Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

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

Tuesday, Dec. 4

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

Wednesday, Dec. 5

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

Tuesday, Dec. 4

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

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Recreation Commission, 7 a.m., Town Hall

Friday, Dec. 7

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

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Dec. 3

Board of Recreation, 6 p.m., Town Hall

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

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

Tuesday, Dec. 4

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

Wednesday, Dec. 5

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

Killingly Community Gardens, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Dec. 6

Killingly Business Association, 7:45 a.m., Killingly Community Center Auditorium

Pre-Season Town Hall Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Monday, Dec. 3

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

Economic Development Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

IWWA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Cornfield Point, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 5

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

Thursday, Dec. 6

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

PZC Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Monday, Dec. 3

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Wednesday, Dec. 5

IWWC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

PUTNAM

Monday, Dec. 3

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

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

THOMPSON

Monday, Dec. 3

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

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

Trails Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

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

EASTFORD

Monday, Dec. 3

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, Dec. 4

School Readiness Council, 5:30 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

Conservation & Historic Preservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

Wednesday, Dec. 5

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

Thursday, Dec. 6

Library Board, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library



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tional Greek foods and treats, all made by members of the church. They start thinking about what to make about a month before the bake sale.

The dishes are usually family traditions, passed down to each generation.

Co-Chair Pagona Karambinakis made Kataifi, a shredding wheat dish

with walnut filling. After its baked, honey syrup is drizzled on the top.

“My mom used to make it,” said Karambinakis. “I never thought I would follow in her footsteps, but here I am! It’s sentimental for me. She made it for Easter, Christmas, any special occasion. This holiday season is a special occasion and we can share it with the community.”

While Mourmouris admitted she's not a baker, but she loves to organize

and do community outreach.

"You don't want to eat anything I make," she said with a laugh. "However, my mom is a great baker. So my mom, Alexandra, made Melomakorona — the Greek language has a lot of syllables — and she made the Kourabiedes."

The ladies love sharing recipes with each other, and the community. They love seeing people excited about the food.

They have been doing the bake sale at the church for 15 years, always the Saturday before Thanksgiving. They also do a huge bake sale at the Greek Festival each June.

The money raised at the bake sale (usually around \$1,000) goes towards the church. This could help with new cushions for the pews to help the elderly be comfortable, to supplies for Sunday School. They also hold dances for kids, complete with traditional costume and music.

"This is a whole big family," said Karambinakis.

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

TOP RIGHT:

Olivia Richman photo

Pagona Karambinakis with “one of the originals,” her mother Penelope.

BOTTOM RIGHT:

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Co-Chair Pagona Karambinakis made Kataifi, a shredding wheat dish with walnut filling. After its baked, honey syrup is drizzled on the top.



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Killingly advances to state semifinals



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High quarterback Luke Desaulnier eludes Cheney Tech’s Jayshawn Figueroa on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Now comes the hard part. The respect part. Killingly’s reward for crushing Cheney Tech in the opening round of the Class M football playoffs? — a road trip to St. Joseph of Trumbull for the state semifinals this

Sunday afternoon. A battle of defending state champions — Killingly won the Class M crown last season while St. Joseph captured the Class S title before moving up to Class M this year.

Once again Killingly must convince the doubters that it belongs with the big dogs. They got no respect last season en

route to a 13-0 record and a state title. Top-seeded St. Joseph is this season’s big bad wolf — a parochial school that recruits players and sports a slew of Division I prospects led by a quarterback who has committed to play for Maryland of the Big Ten.

Killingly is once again the longshot

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FIRST QUARTER

K- Derek Turner 34 run
(Luke Desaulnier kick) 6:54
K- Nsaiah Harriet 3 run (Desaulnier kick) 3:44
K- Josh Montpelier 28 pass from Desaulnier (Desaulnier kick) :28

SECOND QUARTER

K- Quinn Gervasio 6 fumble return (Desaulnier kick) 11:01
K- Desaulnier 2 run (Desaulnier kick) 8:49
K- Dylan Sanford 1 run (Desaulnier kick) 5:35
K- Turner 16 run (kick failed)

THIRD QUARTER

K- Jackson Sharpe 1 run (Desaulnier kick) 4:12

FOURTH QUARTER

K- Sharpe 11 run (Desaulnier kick) 6:00

	Cheney Tech	Killingly
First Downs	2	17
Rushes-yards	19-33	37-280
Passing	90	63
Sacked-yds lost	3-23	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	5-14-0	5-5-0
Punts-Avg.	2-21	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-28	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - CT: J. Brown 1-5; Laroche 3-33; Hepton 1-(-1); A. Brown 2-(-4); Gendreau 4-1; Jones 7-4; Bonfield 1-(-4); McCall 1-(-1).
K: Desaulnier 3-24 & TD; Harriet 6-41 & TD; Turner 4-68 & 2 TD; Jackson Lopes 3-18; Sanford 3-33 & TD; Jacob Nurse 1-2; Mason Smith 3-14.

PASSING - CT: Ben Gendreau 5-14-0 for 90 yards. K: Desaulnier 4-4-0 for 61 yards and TD; Nurse 1-1-0 for 2 yards.

RECEIVING - CT: Jones 1-10; A. Brown 1-68; Hepton 1-0; Brothers 1-6; Bonfield 1-4.

K: Tom Bernier 1-9; Gervasio 1-9; Josh Montpelier 2-43 & TD; Isaac Bean 1-2.

from the Quiet Corner — given little chance of toppling the Crusaders this Sunday. The no-respect refrain is getting tiring for Killingly senior quarterback Luke Desaulnier, who happens to sport a 23-1 record as a starter. His record would be 24-0 if New London hadn’t scored with 23 seconds left to pull out a 25-24 victory back on Sept. 21. Desaulnier said the Redmen won’t back

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Snow clouds Pride’s season-ending game



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A snow squall erupted during the first quarter of the Quinebaug Valley Pride’s game against Thames River on Nov. 21 at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — A Thanksgiving Eve snow squall dropkicked down on Quinebaug Valley’s final game against Thames River — weather conditions the Pride’s pass-heavy offense had nothing to be thankful for. Things took a turn for the worse on Quinebaug Valley’s first play from scrimmage and it went downhill from there in Thames River’s 16-12 victory at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex on Nov. 21.

“We had about a 30-minute snow storm the entire first quarter. They scored all their points in the first quarter,” said Quinebaug Valley coach Joe Asermelly. “It was absolutely critical because of what we do.”

From the shotgun on the Pride’s game-opening play at their own 20-yard line — a slippery snap sailed over quarterback Josh Dodd’s head and the Crusaders recovered on Quinebaug Valley’s 1-yard line.

“The way the wind was blowing, it was snowing sideways,” Asermelly said. “There was really no way to replicate that in practice. And then it just seemed to compound itself in the first quarter. It’s a freak anomaly. It’s inexplicable really but hats off to Thames. They took advantage of the opportunities that the weather gave them. I guess that’s what it came down to.”

After the early Pride turnover — Thames River quarterback Logan Starr sneaked in from the 1-yard line and then running back Josh Brown rushed for the two-point conversion to put Quinebaug Valley in an 8-0 hole just 14

seconds into the game.

With passing conditions difficult, the Pride’s next two possessions ended in three-downs-and-out. While the weather didn’t favor Quinebaug Valley — which attempted 30 passes for the game — it played right into the hands of Thames River, which completed only one pass on the evening but rushed 62 times for 258 yards. With conditions still miserable, Thames River put together a 51-yard, 13-play (all runs) drive late in the first quarter. Brown (157 yards on 39 carries) capped the march with a three-yard burst, and Brown then ran for the conversion to put Thames River up 16-0 with :17 left in the first quarter.

“We got out of that first quarter and we gathered ourselves a bit,” Asermelly said. “We won the last three quarters. But unfortunately we dug too far a hole tonight. It came down to execution and two-point plays. I couldn’t ask them for anything more because there was nothing more to give. They gave me 101 percent tonight and I love them for that. I love how they respected the game and gave it their all tonight.”

The skies cleared and the football remained dry in the fourth quarter as the Pride mounted a comeback — but it proved to be too little too late. Dodd directed a seven play, 91-yard drive late in the game, throwing six times and completing four passes for 89 yards during the march. Dodd connected with senior Joel Comeau on a 60-yard pick-up for the big play of the march. Dodd capped the drive with a two-yard run to pull the Pride within 16-6 with 2:29 remaining — but Dodd’s pass attempt

on the two-point conversion fell short.

Quinebaug Valley’s Sebastian Ramos recovered the ensuing onside kick to give the ball back to the Pride on Thames River’s 48-yard line. And it took the Pride just four plays to score, with a 22-yard pass to senior receiver Jamie Talbot moving the football to the Thames River’s 4-yard line. From there senior Matt Fitzpatrick rushed for the touchdown with 1:42 left — Dodd’s two-point conversion pass attempt fell incomplete and the Pride trailed 16-12.

Quinebaug Valley stopped the Crusaders on their ensuing possession and got the ball back on Thames River’s 48-yard line for one final play with 5.2 seconds remaining. Dodd dropped back, eluded pressure, and heaved a Hail Mary to Talbot that fell incomplete near the goal line as time expired. Asermelly saluted his seniors after the final game of their high school careers.

“They mean a lot to the program. They mean a lot more to me personally. They’re very fine young men. I care about them, their futures and their success,” Asermelly said. “I’m going to miss them dearly. I wish I had done a better job for them tonight.”

But he had much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving.

“I’m living a blessed a life to get to be involved with young men in the sport of football,” Asermelly said. “I don’t take that for granted. I appreciate it every day.”

The loss ended Quinebaug Valley’s season with a record of 5-5. The win lifted Thames River’s final record to 6-4. One last game on Thanksgiving Eve

— with weather that one football coach was surely not thankful for.

“It came down to a close call in the end,” Asermelly said. “A Hail Mary.”

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THAMES RIVER 16, QUINEBAUG VALLEY 12				
Thames River	16	0	0	0-16
Quinebaug Valley	0	0	0	12-12
FIRST QUARTER				
TR- Logan Starr 1 run (Josh Brown run) 11:40				
Tr- Brown 3 run (Brown run) :17				
FOURTH QUARTER				
QV- Josh Dodd 2 run (pass failed) 2:29				
QV- Matt Fitzpatrick 4 run (pass failed) :14:2				
	Thames		Quinebaug	
First Downs	13		8	
Rushes-yards	62-258		13-39	
Passing	1		184	
Sacked-yds lost	0-0		1-9	
Comp-Att-Int	1-5-1		11-30-1	
Punts-Avg.	3-22		3-25	
Fumbles-Lost	1-1		1-1	
Penalties-Yards	10-75		5-35	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING- -- TR: Starr 8-21 & TD; Brown 39-157 & TD; Ed Cruz 2-4; Al Velasquez 13-69; Luis Aguilar 2-11; Steven Torres 1-10. QV: Dodd 6-12 & TD; Fitzpatrick 6-25 & TD; Nick Thomasson 1-2.				
PASSING- TR: Starr 1-5-1 for 1 yard. QV: Dodd 11-30-1 for 184 yards.				
RECEIVING-TR: Pedro Santos 1-1. QV: Adrian Casciano 4-42; Jamie Talbot 4-78; Joel Comeau 3-64.				

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down against St. Joseph.

“I’m going to give it to them, they are a great team. But guess what? We are too. We’re a great team as well. They prepare well. We prepare well. We’re just going to have to come out ready to play that day,” Desaulnier said. “Whoever comes out more ready is going to win that game.”

The Redmen have tired of the supposed invincibility of St. Joseph.

“We hear it and it gets in our heads but that actually is going to improve our practice and preparation this week,” Desaulnier said. “We’ll be ready to go on all cylinders.”

Despite winning the state championship last season — Killingly coach Chad Neal said the rest of the state seems to begrudge their success.

“We still have the lack of respect. You look in the coach’s poll, the media poll — we were undefeated last year. We got up to No. 8 this year, we had a hiccup (at New London), but we’re still at the bottom of the polls,” Neal said. “We still get no respect being where we’re from. If we go down there and do some damage maybe we’ll get that respect.”

Fourth-seeded Killingly dispatched No. 5 Cheney Tech 62-0 on Tuesday night at Killingly High School. The win lifted the Redmen’s record to 10-1 and set up the matchup against No.-1 seed St. Joseph, which defeated No.-8 Rockville 49-7 in the quarterfinals on Tuesday night. Killingly’s semifinal at St. Joseph is set for 12:30 p.m.

at Penders Field in Stratford on Sunday, Dec. 2.

“They just don’t make mistakes. They’re solid in all three phases of the game,” said Neal of St. Joseph. “Obviously they won a state championship last year. Obviously they were in a different division than us last year. We’re looking forward to playing one of the state’s best. And we’re one of the state’s best. Our kids aren’t going to be intimidated. We’re excited. Two defending state champions facing each other on Sunday. I don’t think it gets much better. That’s what you play the game for — opportunities that are going to present themselves Sunday. Just comes down to the team that makes the fewest mistakes will move on.”

Senior receiver Josh Montpelier snagged a 28-yard touchdown pass against Cheney Tech (8-3). This is the fourth-straight season Killingly has reached the state semifinals. Montpelier said the Redmen will prepare for St. Joseph just like they have all season.

“We’re just going to approach the game like we do every other game,” Montpelier said. “We’re just going to prepare our hardest. We’re just going to come out and play a great team and try our hardest. Probably one of the toughest teams we’re going to play. We can’t be more excited.”

Senior running back Derek Turner rushed for 68 yards and two touchdowns on four carries in the win over Cheney Tech. The Redmen will likely have to run the ball, control clock, and keep the the Crusaders’ offense on the sidelines as much as possible.

“I think it’s the game plan we always have — run people over, throw some passes in there, catch them when they’re not expecting it,” Turner said. “Obviously they’re a great team. We’re a great team too. We’re never intimidated going into any game. This team knows they can win every game. We’ve been looking for another state championship the entire year, since we started. I do think it will be our toughest test. I think every playoff game requires no mistakes and perfect execution. This game is the same as anything else.”

St. Joseph (10-1) moved up to Class M this season after winning the Class S state cham-

pionship last season. Nine of St. Joseph’s 10 regular-season opponents were Class LL schools, its only loss through 11 games was to Darien, last season’s LL state champion. The Crusaders are led by senior quarterback David Summers, who coach Neal said has committed to play for the University of Maryland of the Big Ten next fall. But Neal has a pretty good quarterback of his own.

“Luke’s 23-1 as our starting quarterback and the loss was in the last 24 seconds to New London. Luke’s a great quarterback,” Neal said. “It’s going to be fun.”

Now comes the hard part. The respect part —seems like

Killingly has to earn it every season.

“We hear it over and over again. (St. Joseph) was on our map all year. We knew eventually we’d run into them,” Desaulnier said. “We’re going to come ready to play. It’s that side of the state sometimes — they get a lot more respect out there, no matter what we’ve done, win state championships. At the end of the day we’ll be ready. We’re just going to come out ready to play. We’re going to run them over. And we’re going to be ready to go.”

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Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High’s Dylan Sanford rushes with Cheney Tech’s Jayshawn Figueroa, left, and Dillon Hepton, center, in pursuit on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

OBITUARIES

Roger Privee, 79



DANIELSON -- Roger Privee, 79, of Danielson died, November 16, 2018 at W.W. Backus Hostipal in Norwich. He was born May 8, 1939 in Putnam, son of the late Lionel and Lena (Blanchette) Privee. He was the beloved husband of Melanie (Cullins) Privee for 39 Years, they married on August 11, 1979. Roger was a member of the US Army and served as a paratrooper in the Vietnam Era.

Roger was a life time resident of Danielson and was the owner of Residential Sanitation for many years. He coached Little League for several years and was beloved by his players. He was an avid New England Sports fan and especially enjoyed watching the UConn women's basketball team. Roger was a devoted family man who adored his wife and family. He called many others his family and always welcomed them into his home.

Besides his wife Melanie, he is survived by his daughters Shelly Ansaldi and husband Edward of Somers, and Tonya Heath and husband Travis of Sterling; his son Christopher Privee of Danielson; ten grandchildren; four great grandchildren; several brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, four brothers and his daughter Lori Hunting of Ashford. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Killingly Little League, PO Box 627, Dayville, CT 06241.

Calling Hours will be Friday, November 23, 2018 from 4:00 to 7:00 PM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson. A Graveside Service will be held at a later date in Connecticut's Veterans Cemetery with Military Honors. Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com



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Ronnell A. (Sorber) Rauert, 65

WOODSTOCK -- Ronnell A. (Sorber) Rauert, 65, of New Sweden Rd., died Saturday evening November 17, 2018 at home



after a courageous battle with cancer. She was the loving wife of the late John Rauert. Born in Brooklyn, NY, she was the daughter of the late Llewellyn and Helena Sorber. Ronnie was predeceased by her brother Dean Sorber and sister Sue Waterbury.

Ronnie was united in marriage to John in Yonkers, New York, on July 4, 1972. They moved to Connecticut in July 1976 where they proudly built their longtime home in Woodstock in 1977.

Ronnie enjoyed gardening and plants of all kinds, except vegetables. She worked for over twelve years in finance at Bob's Discount Furniture as the AP Manager where

she touched the hearts of so many and will be deeply missed.

She is survived by her nieces Kristin Brown, Kyle Waterbury; great nephew Kole Waterbury, cousin Lorraine Carty, and brother-in-law Brian Waterbury all from Florida; as well as a sister-in-law Carol Olsen of Ashford, niece Ginger Olsen of Brooklyn and close friend Amanda Vasquez of Brooklyn. Ronnie also leaves behind her beloved dog, Haili Marie that meant the world to her. A special thanks to Hospice of NECT for the care she received. Ronnie was predeceased by siblings Dean Sorber and Susan Waterbury.

At Ronnie's request no formal services will be held, however, suiting her strong personality and ability to impact those around her she'd like to be remembered with the phrase "Long Live the Queen." Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com

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OBITUARIES

Bernard S. “Bernie” Tokarz, 63

PUTNAM, CT – Bernard S. “Bernie” Tokarz, 63, died Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at his home after being stricken ill.

He leaves a sister, Betty Hemingway and her husband Ronald of Bradenton, FL; 4 brothers, Dennis Tokarz and his wife Sharon, and Joseph Tokarz and his wife Denise, all of Dudley, MA, Robert Tokarz of Webster, MA and Steven Tokarz of Putnam; nephews and nieces, Johnna Tokarz, Byron and Lisbeth Tokarz, Lisa and Chris Poblocki, Katherine and Matt Dyson, Andrew and Christine Tokarz, and Justin Tokarz; 3 grandnieces, Jada, Alexa and Joey-Rae; and a grandnephew Luke.

He was born and raised in Webster, a son of Simon J. and Mary Ann (Ruda) Tokarz and graduated from Bay Path Vocational Technical High School in

Charlton in 1973. He had lived in Putnam for many years.

He served in the United States Air Force from 1975 to 1981.

Funeral services will be held privately at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Donations in his name may be made either to United Services, Inc. Donations, 1007 North Main Street, Dayville, CT 06241 or to Semper Fi Fund, College Blvd. Suite 102, PMB 609, Oceanside, CA 92507 (1-760-725-3680). Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 E. Main St., Webster, MA.

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William A White Jr.

William “Bill” White, 75 of Pinellas Park, FL, passed away Friday November 16th. He was a resident of Webster, MA for over 40 years before moving to Florida. He is survived by his beloved wife of 52 years, MaryAnn (Haynes); 4 Children and 5 Grandchildren: William White III & Terri Chisholm of Tarpon Springs, FL., Robert White & Melissa Weagle of North Grosvenordale, CT., Michelle Earle of Webster, Rebecca & Jim Patterson of Webster and grandchildren Alycia, James, Joshua, Kayla, & Emily. He leaves many extended family members and close friends. Predeceased by his parents William A White Sr. & Marion (Hanam) White.

Bill was born in Worcester and graduated from Oxford High School in 1961. He enlisted in the Air Force and served 4 years overseas in Germany during the Vietnam War. He was deeply

loved by and enjoyed spending time with his wife, children and grandchildren. He was an avid Harley Davidson rider and enjoyed riding his motorcycle whether it was cross country, long weekends in New Hampshire, or just out for a ride on a nice night after work, this was his favorite past time. For 38 years he was a member of The Dudley Lions Club and was well known in the community as the owner of White Construction Company.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Disabled American Veterans @ DAV.org or VA Regional Office JFK Fed Bldg, Government Ctr Boston, MA. 02203

A graveside service will be held on December 3rd at 10:00 am St. Roch’s Cemetery 25 Federal Hill Rd Oxford, MA 01540



David A. Hall, 64



THOMPSON – David A. Hall, 64, of W. Thompson Rd., died Friday evening at Rose Monahan Hospice Center in Worcester. He was the loving husband of Susan (Seely) Hall.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, he was the son of the late Stanley and Catherine (Coogan) Hall.

Mr. Hall was a Professional Golfer at the Raceway Golf Course in Thompson. David was a member of the Professional Golf Association and was a Certified Golf Professional at the Raceway Golf Course.

David is survived by his wife, four brothers, Donald Hall and his wife Wendy of Coventry, Rhode Island,

Richard Hall of Coventry, Rhode Island, Douglas Hall and his wife Melissa of Venice, Florida, and Dennis Hall of Coventry, Rhode Island; and a sister, Doreen Iacono and her husband Anthony of Johnston, Rhode Island.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with David’s family from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday December 1, 2018, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. A reception will follow at the Raceway Restaurant 205 E. Thompson Rd., Thompson, CT 06277.

Memorial donations in David’s memory may be made to the Junior Golf Clinic at the Raceway Golf Course, 205 E. Thompson Rd., Thompson, CT 06277. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Philomena H. Laramie Tebo, 86



ROCHDALE-Philomena H. (R o k o s z a k) Laramie Tebo age 86 died Monday, Nov. 19, 2018 at her home. She was the wife of the late Donat Laramie who died in 1977 and John E. Tebo who died in 2012. She leaves John and Theresa Urbanovitch of Paxton and Ellen Urbanovitch and her spouse Audra Giordana of Green Bay, Wisconsin, step-son, John and Cheryl Tebo of Rochdale, a step-daughter Carol Becker of Hudson, NH and a step-daughter who predeceased her, Karen Vincent of Colbrook, NY. She had 3 brothers that predeceased her, Thaddeus, Stanislaus and Jasiu Rokoszak, 2 sisters, Rose Marie and Adam Urbanovitch and Jane Rokoszak. P, grandchildren, Christopher and Michelle Finnimore, Irene, Emily Rose, Dominic and Brian Menard Jr., step-grandchildren John

Tebo Jr., Nicole Haynes, and Kelly Costa. She also leaves numerous nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Philomena also leaves her devoted companion, Hannah her dog. She was everyones Cioci ! She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late John Rokoszak and Mary (Sikorski) Rokoszak and lived in Rochdale since 1980 prior to that living in Thompson, CT. Philomena enjoyed polka music and quality time with her friends and family. She was also very devoted to St. Anthony.

The funeral was held Monday Nov. 26, 2018 from the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 am in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, E. Main St., Webster and burial in parish cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home were Sunday, Nov. 25, 2018 from 4 PM-7 PM Nov. Please omit flowers and donations may be made in her memory to the ASPCA of donor’s choice.

Herbert H. Sward Jr., 73

NORTH GROSVENORDALE, CT- Herbert H. Sward Jr. age 73 died Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at the Webster Manor, Webster, MA. He leaves his wife Lynne M. (LaFountain) Sward of 30 years. He also leaves a son Scott Sward of Portland, Oregon, two daughters, Kerri L. Chase and Jonathan of North Grosvenordale and Sandra Ebersol of Florida, three grandchildren, Kaeden Mayo, Ellyana Mayo and Courtney Ebersohl.

He was born in Putnam, CT son of the late Herbert H. Sward Sr. and Olga (Martis) Sward and lived here all his life. Herbert did carpentry work and repair. He worked security at Thompson Speedway for over

40 years. He was past president of the Eastern CT Police Association and Southern MA Police Association. He was president of the resident council at Webster Manor. One of Herbert’s great joys was travel. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, 2018 10 am - 12 am in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home. Please omit flowers. The family requests that donations in his memory be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church, North Grosvenordale, CT

Kelley A. Greene, 57



THOMPSON -- Kelley A. Greene, 57, of Thompson, passed away November 16, 2018 after a long illness. She was the first daughter born to Richard and Joan (Bellerive) Greene of Thompson.

on February 22, 1961 in Webster, Massachusetts.

She resided in Windham County, and worked at Frito Lay for over 25 Years. Kelley loved dancing, music, skydiving and her pets: Skippy, Molly and Missy. She had a great sense of humor and a smile that could brighten any room. She was a sweet loving daughter, aunt, sister and friend. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Besides her parents Richard and Joan, she leaves two sisters Tammy Dalterio of Southbridge, Massachusetts and Mandy Carroll of Plainfield; her two nephews; L. John Dalterio III and Brandon Thornton; her two nieces Katlyn Thornton and Lesley Beland. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Alzheimer’s Association Connecticut Chapter, 200 Executive Boulevard, Suite 4B Southington, CT 06489.

There will be no calling hours. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday November 28, 2018 at 10:00 AM at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam, 218 Providence Street, Burial in Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Robert A. Yargeau, 67



Robert A. Yargeau, 67, of Hazel Street died Tuesday, Nov. 6, at home after being stricken ill.

He leaves behind his wife of 43 years Donna (Havalotti) Yargeau, his children Dawn Amato and her husband Robert of Round Rock, TX, Robyn Smith and her husband Allyn of Woonsocket, RI., Jay Yargeau and wife Stacie of Northbridge, Kyle Yargeau and wife Kate of Jeannette, PA., a brother Brian Yargeau of Elma, NY., 3 sisters Elaine Rabitor of Lakeland, FL., Paula Minichiello of Whitinsville, and Anne Hart of Putnam, Ct., 16 grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces.

He was predeceased by his brother Francis Yargeau and a grandson Benjamin Hamelin.

Bob had been a self-employed contractor, a herdsman, a professional

EMT, and a school bus driver. His life was enriched when he served as an Uxbridge Volunteer Fire Fighter and EMT, a Lassie League coach, and a special project assistant with both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Bob enjoyed refurbishing old pedal vehicles and fire extinguishers, scavenger hunts at flea markets, amateur lumberjack competitions at county fairs, and cookie breaks with his many grandchildren. He also enjoyed sharing his knowledge and skills with others.

He loved and cared for all he met and appreciated every moment with his wife, children, grandchildren, family, and friends.

Calling hours were 5 to 7 PM, Monday, Nov. 12, in the Buma Funeral Home, 101 Main Street, Uxbridge.

His funeral was held at 11:00 AM, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at St. Mary’s Church, Mendon Street, Uxbridge. Burial followed in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Granite St., Uxbridge.



EASTFORD – Ruth S. Yulo, 83, of County Road, died Tuesday morning, October 30, 2018 at home in the tender care of family and a nurse from the extraordinary Home Hospice team of the Day Kimball Hospital. She was the loving wife of 60 years to Ralph J. Yulo, Jr. Born in New Haven, Ruth was the daughter of the late Ruby (Hand) Surprenant and the younger sister of Kenneth Surprenant, previously deceased.

Ruth is very deeply missed by her husband Ralph J. Yulo, Jr. and their five children and their families: Ralph Yulo, III, of Eastford; Christopher Yulo and his spouse Marcus Butler, resident in Canada; Julie Yulo-Medeiros, her husband Joe of Middletown, and their daughters Mel and Lauren; Melanie Yulo, her husband David Provolo of Guilford, and their daughters Natalia, Ava, and Emmanuelle; and Frank Yulo and his wife Mary of New Fairfield.

Ruth was a strong, creative, intelligent, and sensitive woman who overcame many obstacles in her younger years. Despite early adversities, she looked ahead with hope, confidence, and courage. In partnership with her loving husband, she created a home where they nurtured these same qualities in their children. She was reflective and sentimental, sharing stories of her own loving mother and grandmother, and a network of family including aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, some of whom remain in Connecticut and Michigan today.

Ruth grew up in New Haven and attended Hillhouse High School. Her best friend Nettie (Yulo) Polito introduced Ruth to her brother Ralph, the love of her life. Ruth and Ralph married on August 23, 1958 and started their lives together in New Haven where their first two children, Ralph and Christopher were born. The family moved to the Boston area where Julie, Melanie, and Frank were born. There, Ruth focused on raising the family while Ralph earned his doctorate at Harvard. In 1967, the family moved to Eastford, to the home that Ruth knew she loved as soon as she pulled into the driveway for the first time and saw the wonderful yard for her children; she lived there the rest of her life.

After all five children were in school, Ruth went back to school and earned her baccalaureate in 1983 from Eastern Connecticut State University. She was a lifelong learner and earned master’s degrees in Science Education (1986) and Early Childhood Education (1989).

Ruth taught in the Windham Public School System for 19 years, first as a fifth-grade teacher at Windham Center School and then as a second-grade teacher at North Windham Elementary School. She was known for her special ability to help every student become a reader, as well as for her dedication to

helping those same children become confident, effective writers.

Ruth had a big heart, helping many people in her quiet way, and she contributed to many charities. She worked hard to help her students achieve academic success but was also sensitive to their personal and social needs—that sometimes meant buying food and clothing for them when she saw the need.

Ruth loved reading and instilled a love of books in her children and grandchildren—even starting an annual summer reading contest for her grandchildren (\$0.25 per book). She loved spy and mystery novels and carried a book with her everywhere she went. She was an avid animal lover and had many pets over the years. She especially loved her dogs, including Snoopy, John-John, Bo, and Bailey, her faithful Bichon Frise. Over the years, the family also had cats, chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, goats, and even a raccoon. Ruth loved her flower garden and often wore bright colors and floral prints. She planted a tree in her backyard for each grandchild’s birth and enjoyed watching her grandchildren and their trees as they grew and flourished. She had bird and hummingbird feeders in her yard and loved feeding the many birds that visited, and she enjoyed observing all the deer and other wildlife that passed by her sunroom windows.

After Ruth retired, Ruth and Ralph traveled and she loved learning about the places she visited and getting to know the people she met on her trips.

Ruth loved her grandchildren and enjoyed having them visit and stay for weekends. She always made them scrambled eggs for breakfast and her special potato salad for family picnics. She and Ralph sent them care packages packed with candy and treats for every holiday. Ruth loved the cottage on Crystal Pond they built that allowed the grandchildren to spend many happy days and nights at the lake.

She was a member of the No Name Book Club, the Eastford Communicator, and the Eastford Library Board. She served as Eastford’s Municipal Agent for the Elderly and served on the Board of Corporators for Eastford’s Grove Cemetery. Through these organizations and in other more private ways, Ruth generously contributed her time and resources to building up the community in which she lived.

Funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church Street, Putnam.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067, or to the NRY Scholarship Fund, Eastern Connecticut State University Foundation, 83 Windham Street, Willimantic CT 06226.

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Laurette T. Dziura, 83



OUTHBRIDGE/STURBRIDGE -- Laurette T. (Cloutier) Dziura, 83, formerly of Sturbridge, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, in the Overlook Healthcare Center, Charlton, after an illness.

She leaves her husband of 63 years, Edward W. Dziura; her two sons, William Dziura and his wife Pamela of Lakeville and Michael Dziura and his wife Karen Fine of Shrewsbury; her three daughters, Lynn Rasys and her husband Edward of Sarasota Springs, FL, Cheryl Dziura-Duke and her husband Bill Duke of Woodstock, CT and Karen Dziura and her partner Geoffrey Rich of Webster; and her seven grandchildren, Lauren Melendez, Ryan Rasys, Daniel Massei, Jeffrey Dziura, Sandhya Dziura, Amanda Dziura and Nathan Dziura. She was predeceased by her brother, Albert Cloutier. Laurette was born in Southbridge the daughter of the late Ernest and Cecile

(Petit) Cloutier.

Laurette a was private homecare provider for many years retiring several years ago. She previously was a care provider at the former Edwards Nursing Home in Sturbridge. She was an active member of St. Anne's Parish in Sturbridge, a longtime volunteer at the parish's Apple Bazaar and a longtime CCD teacher. She was a member of the Red Hat Society. Laurette enjoyed floral gardening, baking and crafts. She also enjoyed cake decorating and at one time did wedding cakes. Above all her family was everything to her and she cherished when her family got together for holidays and events.

Laurette's funeral was held on Saturday, Nov. 24th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Anne's Church, 16 Church St., Sturbridge. Burial followed in St. Anne's Cemetery, Sturbridge. Calling hours in the funeral home were held on Friday, Nov. 23rd, from 5:00 to 7:00pm.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Lennox Richardson Brodeur, 84



EASTFORD -- Lennox Richardson Brodeur died peacefully at home in Eastford, on November 24, 2018, with her family by her side after a year-long battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 84.

She was born on September 4, 1934 in New York City to Joseph P. and Marie (Harding) Richardson. Her formative years were spent in Malverne, New York where she graduated from Valley Stream Central High School in 1952. She did her undergraduate studies at Boston University's Sargent College, receiving her Bachelor's degree in Physical Education in 1956. (She served as Secretary of the Sargent Class of 1956 for many years and in 2006, at her 50th Reunion, she was recognized for meritorious service to the Alumni Association.) Upon graduation she joined the faculty of Briarcliff College, coaching and teaching Physical Education. She later taught Physical Education in the Sayville, New York school system. In the early 1960s she became a civilian employee of the U.S. Army stationed at the Service Club at the armored training center in Grafenwoehr, West Germany.

In 1963, she received her Master's degree in Guidance and Psychological Testing from Springfield College and joined the faculty at South Hadley (Massachusetts) High School. It was there she met fellow teacher and husband of 53 years, Arthur W. Brodeur. They were married on September 4, 1965, her birthday, in Anabel Taylor Chapel at Cornell University. Early in her marriage she was Assistant to the Dean of Women at Ithaca College.

From 1965 to 1978, the Brodeurs lived in Ithaca and nearby Dryden. All four of their children were born in Ithaca. While raising her children Lennox also found time for community service, a hallmark of her life, including membership on the Dryden Board of Education. In 1978 the family moved to Medfield, Massachusetts, where she served on the Town Warrant [Finance] Committee and as the Town's representative on regional recycling efforts. She also worked part-time for the Massachusetts Ski Club. Another spousal career move took them to The Ohio State University in 1985 and to residence in Powell, Ohio where she was elected Village Clerk, a position she held until a final move to the University of Connecticut. During her Powell years, she was named Citizen of the Year in 1990.

From 1996 until her death she was active in many university and community endeavors including presidency of the UCONN League, board member and builder for Habitat for Humanity of Northeast Connecticut, and board member of the Auxiliary to Windham Hospital; where she became a familiar face volunteering each Friday at the former Windham

Hospital Coffee Shop. She was also deeply involved in the Eastford community.

A talented athlete, in field hockey and as Valley Stream Central's star softball catcher, she long advocated on behalf of women athletes and was outspoken in urging equality for women in all aspects of athletics long before passage of federal Title IX legislation. She loved sports be it skiing at Wengen or Kitzbühl, standing on the sidelines of high school field hockey games, or cheering on the UConn Women at Gampel Pavilion or at Final Fours.

She was involved in Girl Scouting her entire life—as scout, camp director, and troop leader. She directed camps for the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York. In 1993, she took her troop to the Girl Scout Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland and then traipsing through Europe.

Besides her husband, Art, she is survived by three children: Lt. Commander Jeffrey M. Brodeur, US Coast Guard (Leah) of Waquoit, Massachusetts; Jennifer L. Brodeur of Northampton, Massachusetts; and Amy M. Bradford [Andrew] of Maytown, Pennsylvania. She leaves four grandsons: Braden and William Bradford and Griffin and Parker Brodeur. She also leaves her sister, Judith Cercena of Dover Plains, New York; her brother, Joseph Richardson (Joan) of Slingerlands, New York; her sister-in-law, Carol Clarkin (Charles) of Woods Hole, Massachusetts; her sister-in-law, Virginia Brodeur of East Falmouth, Massachusetts; her sister-in-law, Susan Richardson of Albany, New York; and her long-time and closet friend, Dorothy Dever (William) of Niskayuna, New York; nieces and nephews, and innumerable friends.

She was predeceased by her son, Timothy P. Brodeur; her parents; her in-laws, Leo and Isabel Brodeur; her brother-in-law, Paul Brodeur; and her nephew, Karl Richardson.

The family wishes to extend its utmost respect and deep gratitude to her physicians, Dr. Mary Barry and Dr. Jeffrey Baker; to the Windham Hospital Oncology Center nurses and staff; and to the nurses of Hartford Healthcare Hospice at Home.

Visiting hours will be held at the Tolland Memorial Funeral Home, 375 Merrow Road (Route 195), Tolland, on Friday, November 30, 2018 from 4 to 7 p.m. A memorial service and celebration of her life will be at 1 p.m., Saturday December 1, 2018 at the Eastford Congregational Church, 8 Church St., Eastford. Interment will be private at the convenience of the family.

She may be memorialized by donations to the Lennox Richardson Brodeur Oncology Support Fund at Windham Hospital, care of Shawn Maynard, Executive Director, Windham Hospital Foundation, 112 Mansfield Avenue, Willimantic, CT 06226. For online condolences, please visit www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

Evelyn Martha Hart Coppola Reynolds, 98



MANCHESTER -- Evelyn Martha Hart Coppola Reynolds, 98, passed away peacefully on November 18, 2018 at her home in Manchester, Connecticut. She was born January 12, 1920 in Quaker Hill, the daughter of Naval Lt. Cmdr. John Hart and Hannah Clarke Hart.

Evelyn attended Quaker Hill Elementary School and lived on Harrison's Landing on the Thames River. Her family moved to New Hampshire and California, returned to Quaker Hill, then moved to New Jersey where she graduated from high school before returning again to Quaker Hill. After taking post-graduate classes at The Williams School in New London, she attended Houghton College then trained to be a Medical Laboratory Technician in Philadelphia. She worked at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London where she met pharmacist Eugene E. Coppola, to whom she was married for 45 years.

Following World War II, Evelyn applied to the war department and was granted permission to be part of the first ship load of military dependents joining their husbands in Japan where they served with the army of occupation. While in Japan their first two children, Norman and Dale, were born. They joined the GI Gospel Hour group and met missionaries from the Sudan Interior Mission who were researching the possibility of opening missions in the Far East. The plans for those missions were not developed but there was a need for medical personnel in Africa as the countries opened up again after the war. They became medical missionaries and served in Nigeria and Ethiopia for 15 years. Their third child, Janice, was born during their first tour in Nigeria. While her children were toddlers Evelyn established a day care for missionary children, which continues to function to this day. Under Evelyn and Gene's guidance, central pharmacies in Nigeria and Ethiopia were established to provide medical supplies to dispensaries, clinics and hospitals located on the mission stations throughout the country. Upon their return to the U.S. in 1965 they owned and operated Court Drug in New London, until Gene's retirement in 1989.

In 1975 they purchased a small subsistence farm in Brooklyn. Stetson Woods Farm served as the family seat, providing a home over the years to their

children and grandchildren and a gathering place for all manner of celebrations. Evelyn took in foster children for many years. She went on to work as a parent aid for several years assisting young mothers in navigating the social service system. She often took college classes at Quinebaug Valley Community College and UConn. One foster son remarked to his teacher that his foster mom "even goes to school when she doesn't have to!" Evelyn wanted to be remembered as "a friend to children."

After Gene's death in 1991 she married Sam Reynolds, who died in 1994.

When she was 80 years old, Evelyn found her home in the Eastern Orthodox Church and was much beloved as a parishioner both at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church in East Syracuse, New York, and at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in Willimantic.

Evelyn lived her final years with her daughter Dale, great-granddaughter Kaitlin and great-great-grandsons Ryan and Andrew, who she enjoyed watching grow and play. She was lovingly cared for by PCAs Tonya and Moemoe King, who made it possible for her to remain at home through her final days. She said many times that she did not want to live to be 100 and remarked one Fall that she just wanted to see the leaves change then she was ready to go. The leaves changed a few more times and this year she looked out her window at a glorious riot of color.

She is predeceased by her parents, her brothers Robert and William Hart, her husbands, Gene Coppola and Sam Reynolds, her son-in-law Frank Reeves and great-granddaughter Johannah Rose Reeves. She is survived by her sister Joan Weigle. She was the matriarch of an extensive family including her son Norman and his wife Judith-Anne Coppola of Fabius, New York and their children Joshu and Lisa, Caleb and Sara, Tabitha and Phil Buffery, Nathaniel and Mary, and Hilary Anne; her daughter Dale Jean Reeves of Manchester, and her children James and Tiffany Reevior and Shannah Reeves; her daughter Janice Parker of Farmington, New Hampshire and her children John Chris, Jenny, Reuben and Amy, and Andrew and Katie. She leaves twenty-five great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandsons; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in Willimantic, or to Saint Tabitha's House a Greek Orthodox orphanage in the Kibera slums of Kenya at <https://sainttabithahouse.wordpress.com/page>.

Kenneth Satterlee



P O M F R E T CENTER -- Kenneth Satterlee of Pomfret Center, passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with cancer on November 17, 2018. He served in the US Navy and worked in construction most of his life, for Local Union 478.

Besides his wife Barbara, he leaves his three sons, Lonnie and his wife Rebecca, Richard and his wife Gail, Raymond and his wife Donna, his sister Sharon and her husband Warren, his brother Richard and his wife Madeline, brother-in-law Merrill "Butch" and his wife

Maryann, brother-in-law Bob and his wife Jane, special friends Patty and Jim, several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside services will be held at a later date with Military Honors. In lieu of flowers donations may be made of your choice to the KB Ambulance, PO Box 209, Danielson, CT 06239, the Pomfret Fire Dept., PO Box 306, Pomfret Center, CT 06259 or to the DKH Oncology Dept., PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Cecilia M. Willett, 99



QUINEBAUG -- Cecilia M. Willett, 99, of Old Turnpike Rd., died peacefully at the Webster Manor Nursing Home on Tuesday, November 20, 2018. She was the loving wife of the late Eugene Willett. Born

in Webster, Massachusetts she was the daughter of the late Edward and Alice (Gogalinski) Dragon. Cecilia worked as an inspector for American optical and loved to travel and dance.

Cecilia is survived by her three daugh-

ters; Joy Sinni and husband Roger of Quinebaug, Avis Larsen of Thompson, and Norma Dumas and husband Joseph of Thompson; her brother John Dragon of Oxford; six grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, November 24, 2018 in Saint Stephen Church in Quinebaug. Burial will follow in Saint Joseph Cemetery, N. Grosvenordale. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Valade Funeral Home & Crematory, 23 Min St., N. Grosvenordale. For memorial guest-book visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

LEGALS

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

NOTICE TO Deserae Matteau, whose last known address is unknown to the court

Joshua Spencer, whose last known address is unknown to the court.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge, a hearing will be held at Northeast Regional Children's Probate Court, 508 Pomfret Street, P.O. Box 471, Putnam, CT 06260 on December 18, 2018 at 1:00 PM on a petition for Temporary Custody Pending Removal of Guardian concerning a certain minor child born on July 17, 2013. The court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in the petition on file more fully appears.

RIGHT TO COUNSEL: If the above-named person wishes to have an attorney, but is unable to pay for one, the court will provide an attorney upon proof of inability to pay. Any such request should be made immediately by contacting the court office where the hearing is to be held.

By order of the court
Mona Fournier, Clerk
November 30, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Arthur Wagher (18-00415)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of

the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 19, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Michael Wagher
c/o Douglas J. Williams, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard,
PO Box 550, Putnam, CT 06260,
(860)928-0481
November 30, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Barbara J. Thomas

(18-00413)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 21, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Barbara J. Pare,
243 Main Street, Apt. 1C,
Oxford, MA 01540, (774)364-1340
November 30, 2018

TOWN OF BROOKLYN INLAND WSETLANDS WATERCOURSES COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission took the following action at the regular meeting November 13, 2018:

1. 111318A Brooklyn Builders, LLC & Charlotte Larrow Trustee; Westerly end of Grandview Terrace, Map 33, Lot 36-1, R30 Zone; Proposed 3 lot re-subdivision of previously approved 6 lot subdivision-APPROVED.
 2. 111318B Raymond Smith, 169 Spaulding Road; Map 28, Lot 9-1, RA Zone; Install outdoor wood boiler, constructed a wood shed around the boiler-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.
 3. 111318C Rochelle Alix/Applicant, Barry Builders/Contractor, 15 B & B Street, Map 42, Lot 23-1, R-30 Zone; Construction of new home, septic and associated grading-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.
 4. 111318E Deborah Mullen, 210 Appell Road, Map 9, Lot 20, RA Zone; Construct 16 x 36 ft structure in the regulated area-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.
- Any appeals are to be filed with Superior Court 15 days from the date of the legal notice appearing in the paper.

Dated this 26th day of November 2018

Jeffrey Arends

Chairman

November 30, 2018

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following:

SD18-003 Re-subdivision of Grand View Acres-Brooklyn Builders, LLC and Charlotte Larrow, Trustee, 8.22 acres, westerly end of Grandview Terrace (Assessor's Map 33, Lot 36-1 through 36-6), Proposed reduction from 6 to 3 lots.

A copy of the above application is on file and available for review in the Land Use Office, located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT.

All interested parties may appear, be heard and written correspondence received.

Dated this 12th day of November 2018

Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman

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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

December 1, Sat., 7-8:30am
Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead, 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. (The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance for qualified veterans.)
December 1, Sat., 8am-1pm
Sugar Plum Fair at Federated Church of Christ-Route 6, Brooklyn. Boxwood Trees, Rada Knives, Baked Goods, Finnish Coffee Bread, Cookies by the Pound-Grandma's Jewelry Box -Knit & Sew -Handmade Christmas Crafts-Gift Baskets- Hot Donuts-Gently Used Christmas Table, 50% off at the Thrift Shop. An old-fashioned Christmas bazaar!
December 1, Sat., 10am-3pm
The 6th annual Art and Craft Show will be held from in the East Woodstock Congregational Church at 220 Woodstock Rd, Woodstock. Over 25 vendors will be displaying their homemade gifts for sale and the ladies of the church will have a penny social. For questions please call Karen McFarlin at 860-933-8667.
December 2, Sun., 10:30am-2:30pm
Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Open HHHouse 326 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret. Free admission. Families, stop by the lodge for crafts, cookies and s'mores and tour the facilities. From 11:30-1:30, enjoy lunch with Santa. For tickets 974-3379 or at the door, \$6 for children up to age 8, \$10 for 9 and older. Photo with Santa \$8. Raffle baskets too!
December 2, Sun., 2pm
Sunday Afternoon at the Movies Temple Beth Israel, Danielson, We will be screening RBG, about Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Refreshments! We will light the first candle of Hanukkah. Please bring non-perishables for the food bank. RSVP to: Paula zigpauga@gmail.com or text to 860-377-7101 or leave a voice mail at 860-887-9290 Charge: \$10 (\$2 goes to the food bank)
December 2, Sun., 8am-12pm
Santa Breakfast-St. Joseph School, 26 Main Street North Grosvenordale. Adults \$10, Seniors, \$8, Children \$6. Price includes picture with Santa! French Toast Casserole, scrambled

eggs, pancakes, steak, corned beef hash, sausage, bacon, roasted potatoes, fruit salad, muffins, beverages. Help support our wonderful school!
December 2, Sun., 7-11am
Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a made-to-order breakfast, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Eggs, pancakes, French toast, steak, bacon, sausage, home fries, and more. \$8 per person. 860-923-2967 or council2087@gmail.com.
December 5, Wed., 7pm
Bingo every Wednesday at St. James School, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Proceeds benefit St. James School.
December 5, Wed., 5-9pm
The Crossings Restaurant, 45 Main St., Putnam, is hosting a fundraiser for the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse. Celebrity bartenders will be on hand. Also collecting suits, dress shoes, and dress shirts for Save a Suit to support Veterans. www.dvcoffeehouse.com
December 6, Thurs., 6:30-8pm
Reception for Thompson Public Library Art @ the Library Beauty in Bloom by Jonathan Fritz On view: December 3-28 www.thompsonpubliclibrary.org
December 8, 7-8:30am
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December 8, Sat., 9:30am
Book Club. Followed by Whist Club at 10:30 a.m. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.
December 8, Sat., 10am-2pm
ANNUAL HOLIDAY PET FOOD DRIVE TO HELP NEEDY ANIMALS - Pet Pals Northeast will be collecting cat and dog food, dry or canned, for homeless and needy animals on at the Killingly Library in Danielson. Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. WE ARE NOT ACCEPTING REDEEMABLE CANS OR BOTTLES TODAY. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

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

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OBITUARIES

Louise Olive (LaParle) White, 90



DANIELSON -- Louise Olive (LaParle) White 90, of Danielson passed away Sunday, November 18, 2018 at home. She was born in Putnam on June 14, "Flag Day" 1928, the daughter of Louis J. LaParle and Olive M.

(Gothreau) LaParle.

Louise attended the Killingly school system. Upon completion of her education, she became employed at W. M. Prym Company. Louise married Richard H. White, who predeceased her on July 2, 2006 after 55 years. They were married on September 3rd, 1951 by Fr. Auclair at St. Ignatius church in Rogers.

Louise was a loving, caring wife and devoted mother, with grace, kindness and poise. A lovely woman who was modest and compassionate. She had a fondness for animals and nature, especially kittys. Louise also was a talented seamstress. Some of her most enjoyable hours were spent crocheting, crafts, cooking, baking and gardening. She gave away many handcrafted gifts to family and friends. Ballroom and square dancing were favorite activities in her younger days. During the summer, she loved to swim at Alexander's Lake. Louise was also a Communicant of St. James Church in Danielson.

Louise leaves a daughter, Linda her loving caretaker of Danielson. Two sisters Irene I. Maynard of El Dorado, Arizona and Elizabeth A. LaParle of Brooklyn. One brother David J. LaParle of Beverly Hills, Florida, several nieces and nephews and a special niece Sharon Holden, who was very helpful in their time of need.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held November 26 at St. James Church, Danielson. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Matulaitis Nursing Home, Rehab Center, 10 Thurber Rd. Putnam, CT 06260.

Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements, 33 Reynolds St. Danielson, CT 06239 (860-774-9403) www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

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