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Friday, September 22, 2017

Scarecrows invade Putnam



Photos courtesy of Marcy Dawley

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — The Putnam Business Association loves fall, and so do Putnam residents and visitors. The town has been decorating for the season with the help from local businesses and organizations in the form

of the Scarecrow Contest, which is now on its ninth year.

In the past, businesses, organizations and individuals have wowed the judges with unique designs and artistic creations. Business Association Coordinator Marcy Dawley said she "likes them all," from the basic to the

complex "because people really put a lot of time and energy into it."

But some that stand out to her are Dr. Solomon's tooth fairy outside of his dentist office on Kennedy Drive and the Putnam Public Library's Harry Potter scarecrow.

She said: "It's a nice way for them

to highlight what they do. It's stayed in my mind."

Another one that stayed in all of the judges' minds was Matulaitis' gigantic scarecrow. Over 10 feet tall, it won over the judges with

.....

Turn To SCARECROWS, page A11

Stringing together a new business

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — If you're looking for rare instruments — or even want to build your own — there's only one place in the Quiet Corner to go: Hot Strings Guitar Shop. Jamie Boss opened his new location nine weeks ago, bringing antiques, unique guitars and fun workshops to Route 171.

"We have instruments that you probably won't see anymore," he said. "We have tenor banjos, tenor guitars... I even have a 10-string banjo. You've heard of five string, but I have 10 strings."

But Hot Strings is more than just a shop. It's about passion. But don't let me tell you. I spoke

with Boss about his one-of-a-kind business and ended up learning about Boss's interesting life in the process.

What made you open up your shop in Woodstock?

"I've been the owner of Hot Strings in different places in 2004. In 2004, I opened a large guitar shop in Milford, on the coast. It was pretty successful. Three years ago, my wife and I retired and moved to Hampton. We're Hamptonites.... I

.....

Turn To GUITARS, page A15



Olivia Richman photos

Jamie Boss with a 12 string acoustic guitar he built. It's one of his favorites because of the "incredible sound" it produces.

Pomfret Library knits community together

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — Are you an expert knitter? Have you just started crocheting? The Pomfret Public Library is inviting one and all to their Common Threads group, which meets at the library to sew, knit and crochet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. Whether you are looking to finish a particular product or just socialize, Common Threads is the group for you.

After meeting for several years, the club decided that the Pomfret Public Library was the best spot to meet every Tuesday.

"The library is open to everybody," said Library Director Laurie Bell, as to why the library is the perfect spot for groups to meet. "It makes the group open to everybody. We get so many different members of the community here. For example, we have people who live and work at Pomfret School who don't

get to interact with people from town. They get to meet other people from the community by taking part in Common Threads."

The people who make up Common Threads are all different age ranges and skill levels. There are casual knitters, beginners and even a few members who are also involved with the Yankee Fiber Friends, who entered the Fleece to Shawl weaving competition at the Brooklyn Fair.

One of the members is Bell herself, who takes part in the group whenever she has the time.

"My favorite thing to do is Tunisian Crotchet," she said. "That's my stitch of choice. I showed some of the beginning stitches to the group at one point."

Bell has always enjoyed crafts and hand-work. When she was younger, she said she did a lot of embroidery and nee-

.....

Turn To LIBRARY, page A11

27th Annual Shop Hop

Woodstock, CT

September 23-24

(Sat. & Sun.) 10 am to 4 pm



Shop Hop is the annual weekend shopping event sponsored by shops that are members of the Woodstock Business Association. To start your Shop Hop, stop by any participating shop to pick-up a map and the list of participating merchants, (look for our Shop Hop signs). Enter at each shop for your best chance to win the Grand Prize Shopping Spree!

Chace Building Supply - The Christmas Barn - Coco's Cottage
Garden Gate Florist & Periwinkles - Hot Strings Guitar Shop

Woodstock Antiques & Arts - Mackey's - Scranton's Shops

Primitive Crow - Sweet Evalina's Stand

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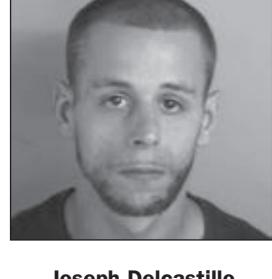
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Police make crack cocaine bust in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN

— On Sept. 14 at approximately 6:55 p.m., members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D Quality of Life Task Force, the Killingly Resident Trooper's Office, the Statewide Narcotics Task Force – East Office, and personnel assigned to the Troop D "Danielson Barracks" executed several search and seizure warrants at #3 Quebec Square, Brooklyn.



Joseph Delcastillo

Resident Trooper's Office, the Statewide Narcotics Task Force – East Office, and personnel assigned to the Troop D "Danielson Barracks" executed several search and seizure warrants at #3 Quebec Square, Brooklyn.

The search warrants were obtained after a lengthy investigation which revealed that Joseph Delcastillo, 29, was selling crack cocaine from his residence. Once entry was made into the residence by police personnel, a system-

atic search, which included K9 Ambrie, located numerous crack cocaine rocks that were pre-packaged for sale, US Currency, two digital scales, a cell phone, cutting agents, packaging materials and a facsimile firearm. Due to two children, who's ages range from one month to 3 years of age, living in the residence, the Drug Endangered Child (DEC) protocol was followed. A Department of Children and Family Services (DCF) worker was contacted and a separate case has been initiated by DCF.

Delcastillo was transported to Troop D Danielson barracks where he was processed and placed on a \$25,000 cash/surety bond and is to appear in Danielson Superior Court on Sept. 28 for the charges of Possession of Narcotics 21a-279a, Possession of Narcotics WITS 21a-278b, Possession of Narcotics within 1500 Feet of a School Zone 21a-279a, Possession of Narcotics WITS within 1500 Feet of a School Zone 21a-278b and Operating a Drug factory 21a-277(c).



LOCAL SPECIAL OLYMPICS TEAM EXCELS

Courtesy photo

DANIELSON — A local Special Olympics Bocce team competed in tournament at Scalz Park in Stamford on Sept. 9. Players received gold-silver-bronze medals. Team members are JoAnn Sorell, Loni Bead, Jean Swindell, Abby Snyder, Debbie Desilets, Mike Vachon, Jacob Christina, Richard Warren, Evelyn Summers, Randy Skidgel, and Johanna Wilber. Coaches are Naomi Williams, Sue Landry, and Lisa Jack. Gerri White is the coordinator in our area who volunteers to keep all of our local programs running so that person with disabilities in our community can live a more happy and rewarding life.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Sept. 11. Nashville Warbler, Magnolia Warbler, Black and White Warbler, Parula Warbler, Yellow Warbler, Pine Warbler, American Redstart, Wilson's Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Baltimore Oriole, Northern Waterthrush, Scarlet Tanager, Philadelphia Vireo, Yellow-throated Vireo, White-eyed Vireo, Red-eyed Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, American Kestrel, Wood Duck, House Finch. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret



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The Complex's artistic vision continues

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — The Complex is a very busy place this time of year, thanks to numerous dance courses that are quickly filling up. From three years old to adult and spanning every skill level, the courses in dance, theater and visual arts are unlike anything else in the Quiet Corner.

While there are definitely weekly tap, jazz and ballet classes for beginners and intermediate level dancers, what sets The Complex apart is their pre-professional education.

These courses allow the older students to take control of a ballet company or modern dance company, where they learn to manage, run and be the artistic director of the company. They can also take electives in tap, visual arts, jazz and other dance styles.

The unique offerings are thanks to The Complex's instructors, including Director Nichola Johnson.

"I've been dancing since I was three. I grew up in recital schools that did dance competitions. I was very dissat-

isfied in that world," said Johnson. "I was caught up in it a kid and even later taught in that spectrum. But I realized there was more to dance than what we were seeing. What it was doing to students was detrimental to self-worth and I felt they needed that ability to lead without the goal of a trophy, to have self-motivation."

The Complex has recreational dancers who come to class once a week. It's their hobby. It's what they do for fun. But The Complex also has people who are there every day of the week.

"This is their passion," Johnson said. "This is what they do. The skills they're learning will take them into any field. They're really learning to build self-confidence, discipline."

The Complex has been offering recreational and pre-professional courses for the past 13 years, bringing in dancing enthusiasts and dance professionals alike. Johnson said the programs have been a success because of their unique outlook on dance.

Sometimes, she said, the world of dance can get "clouded by competition."

The dancers are in a world of glitz, glamour and pageantry. But dance, she continued, is much more than that.

"For a lot of students, the understanding of true technique and learning the history of dance and why they're doing what they're doing is lost. They just want to win the shiny trophies and wear the pretty costume. This isn't what dance was meant to be. It breeds a culture that, I believe, takes away from the lineage of dance. It's truly important to us," Johnson said.

Teaching the importance of dance as more than a competition is nothing new for Johnson. She's been teaching Dance and Theater at Eastern Connecticut State University since 2010. She also received her Masters in Fine Arts in 2013. For Johnson, it's "always been a passion" and her "own personal journey" to teach at that level. And she always had the goal to bring that education to the students at The Complex as well.

Originally from Putnam, Johnson

Turn To COMPLEX page A7



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

ACCURACY WATCH

The *Killingly Villager* is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.

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Tuesday, Sept. 26

Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m.,
Town Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 27

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

Board of Education, 7 p.m.,
Community Center

Thursday, Sept. 28

Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford
B. Green Memorial Center

Resource Recovery Commission, 7
p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

EASTFORD

Monday, Sept. 25

American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Town
Office Building

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Registrar of Voters, 7 p.m., Town
Office Building

Thursday, Sept. 28

Union Society Building Committee, 8
a.m., Town Office Building

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses
Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office
Building

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

KILLINGLY

Monday, Sept. 25

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

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

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Fiscal Subcommittee, 5:30 p.m., Town
Hall

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

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

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Solid Waste Subcommittee, 5:30 p.m.,

Town Hall

Public Safety Commission, 7 p.m.,
Town Hall

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

Thursday, Sept. 28

OSLA Committee, 6:30 p.m., Town
Hall

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Traffic stop leads to drug bust

KILLINGLY — On Sept. 13 at approximately 9 p.m. members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D — Quality of Life Task Force conducted a traffic stop on a 2005 Chevrolet Impala for failure to have a front plate. The traffic stop occurred on Route 6 just east of Snake Meadow Road in the Town of Killingly. During the traffic stop the operator, Branden Langlois, 22, from Brooklyn, was

sweating profusely and was nervous. Consent to search was granted by the operator and K9 "Ambrie", a Labrador narcotic detection canine, was deployed to sniff the vehicle. As a result, numerous pieces of crack cocaine were located inside the vehicle. Langlois was then taken into custody without incident. Langlois was charged with Possession of Narcotics 21a-279(A) and was released on a \$10,000 bond. Langlois was scheduled to appear in Danielson Superior Court on Sept. 27.


Branden Langlois

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Alma D. Morey

Name: Alma D. Morey

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Lives in: Putnam

Family: Husband James, Daughters Shannon, Kayla & Jill

Pets: 2 Goldendoodles, Finnegan & Sophie

How long have you lived in the area? Since birth

Do you have a favorite food?
Ice cream

What is your favorite movie?
National Lampoon Christmas Vacation

What is your favorite travel destination? Aruba

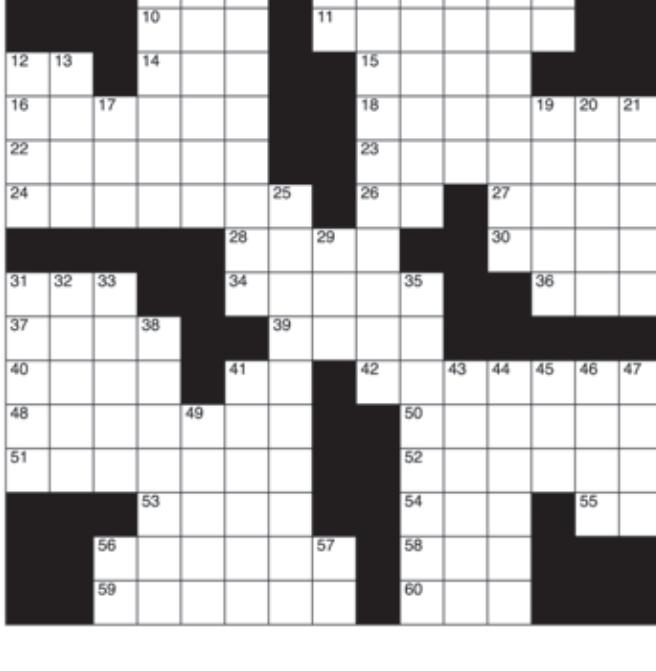
What is the best part of your town? All of the town is great, but I enjoy the walking trail

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?
My parents

Who is your favorite musical artist?
Elton John

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? Not to take life so seriously -

Each week we will be celebrating a local resident. If you would like to suggest a resident to celebrate here, please send Charlie an email at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.
For a list of Selfie questions please e-mail charlie@villagernewspapers.com



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Storage device
- 4. Disagree with
- 10. Political organization
- 11. Playoff appearances
- 12. Collection of cops
- 14. Balkan mountain peak
- 15. Island north of Guam
- 16. Seizure of someone's property
- 18. Repeat
- 22. Beautiful youth
- 23. Bullfighters
- 24. Charges a fare
- 26. Not off
- 27. Where skaters ply their trade
- 28. Meson
- 30. Guru
- 31. Cycles/second
- 34. Alternating turns
- 36. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 37. Mound
- 39. Boxer Amir
- 40. Away from wind
- 41. Exist
- 42. Working man
- 48. British soldier
- 50. Scrounge
- 51. Upset
- 52. The act of escaping
- 53. Poet Pound
- 54. Confederate general
- 55. Midway between south and east
- 56. Becomes hot from the sun
- 58. Fictitious poet Mailey
- 59. Not yet purchased
- 60. Intersperse

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Bathing suit
- 2. Poignantly different from what was expected
- 3. A person with the same name as another
- 4. West Siberian river
- 5. Of the membrane lining the abdominal cavity
- 6. Has a positive electric charge
- 7. Fish-eating mammal of the weasel family
- 8. Offerers
- 9. Spanish be
- 12. Chilean province Capitan
- 13. Father
- 17. Pestilence
- 19. Songs
- 20. Grilling tools
- 21. Long, winding ridge of sand and gravel
- 25. Court game
- 29. kosh, near Lake Winnebago
- 31. Variety of beet
- 32. Caps
- 33. Rides in the snow
- 35. Took without permission
- 38. Tall stand to hold books
- 41. Spanish neighborhood
- 43. Spanish dance
- 44. Countries of Asia
- 45. Make fun of
- 46. Elk Grove High School
- 47. Network of nerves
- 49. Greek aperitifs
- 56. Unit of volume
- 57. South Dakota



DICOLELLA IS EAGLE SCOUT

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — Michael DiCocella of BSA Troop 25 was accorded his Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor ceremony on Sept. 16 at the United Methodist Church in Putnam. American Legion Post #13 Commander Ronald P. Coderre, left, and Sr. Vice Commander Alan Joslin presented DiCocella with Recognition Certificates from the local Post, the 4th District and the American Legion Department of Connecticut Commander Edward DeGumbia.

Savor the Flavor benefits food bank

PUTNAM — Rotary Park was filled on Sept. 10 for the Savor the Flavor foodie event, a tasty success featuring a different main ingredient each year, with all proceeds benefitting Daily Bread, the local food bank.

September is hunger awareness month, and the Town of Putnam's foresight, with some help from the Putnam Business Association, to hold this inexpensive foodie event to bring in many to benefit our local food bank, Daily Bread was brilliant. Northeast Connecticut again

shined with their "we can do anything together" camaraderie. \$1,500 was raised at Savor the Flavor and presented to Daily Bread.

At the event, hundreds gathered to savor dishes created by local restaurants with corn as the main superstar ingredient this year. Tantalizing smells tempted the crowd as the restaurants set up. The dishes and tastings were diverse and delicious. Empanadas & Rice, Corn Chowder, Corn & Crab Cake Sliders, General Tso's Corn-enhanced Chicken, Arepas, Thai Corn Salad, Mexican Crab & Sweet Corn Bisque, and Custard Corn Pudding were some of the taste temptations. Offered by local restaurants including: Avah's Diner & Deli, the Courthouse Bar & Grille, The Stomping Ground, The Crossings Restaurant & Brew Pub, CT National Golf Course,

Sugar & Smoke, The Mansion at Bald Hill, and China Star.

Attendees and their taste buds were encouraged to keep tasting by Souls on Fire, the high-energy band that delighted the crowd with their classic rock sounds featuring big horns and big audience engagement. Folks tasted, tapped their toes, danced and then cast their votes for the "People's Choice Awards."

A separate judging committee, made up of local foodie celebs; Richard Naumann from the Inn at Woodstock Hill, Trevor Dieffenbier proprietor of Bistro Eighty Ates, Meghan Lizee of Salon Evo and Scott Otero of J Pole - both local "foodies" tasted and voted, too. As with the People's Choice, the Judge's Choice voting was neck and neck. Within fractions of points, the winners were announced. Everyone that was a part of this community event was a winner; including the restaurants, the Town of Putnam's Recreation Department and the volunteers from the Putnam Business Association, the attendees, and particularly Daily Bread.

The winners: Judge's choice: Courthouse Bar & Grille; Judge's runner up: CT National Golf Course; People's choice: Avah's Diner & Deli; People's runner up: The Stomping Ground.

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Eastford seniors go day tripping

EASTFORD — Area seniors gathered by personal car and bus near the lower level of the Eastford Town Office Building for a road trip recently. All boarding the Car Caravan shared the excitement of day-tripping & getting together. First stop for the Car Caravan was Frederickson Farm Café in North Scituate, R.I., where the most impressive gourmet sandwich served, appeared to be the "Wilber"- ham, brie, granny smith apple slice on whole-wheat spread with maple honey mustard.

Also popular were the "Gobbler" and the "Italian Grinder". The desserts included ice cream, cinnamon loaf, and big cookies, but easily the slices of Strawberry-Rhubarb, Peach-Pecan Praline, and Peach-Blueberry Pie were the favorites. Frederickson Farm Café's produce stand, the adjoining Stove Shop and Chamonix Antiques were also visited, and with senior discounts gladly shopped. It was quickly back on the road for the ultimate travel goal was the The Find on 6 in Johnston, R.I.

Eastford seniors next outing is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16 for bus trip to Publick House that benefits autism awareness. A bus provided by Rukstela

Charter Services will begin boarding at 5:15 p.m. from the Eastford Elementary School parking lot. The event organized by the Eastford Senior Citizens will also include a Scarecrow Judging Contest outside the Historic Inn & Country Lodge. The bus will depart at 5:30 p.m. near the Eastford Town Office Building's Lower Level on Westford Road. Seating is limited, call (860) 538-8868 for tickets or purchase tickets outside Eastford Post Office on Oct 7 and 14 from 11 a.m. to noon. All are welcome, adult tickets are \$14.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, Eastford Senior Citizens have organized and scheduled a potluck supper with the Fabulous "SECOND HELPING", a Singing Acoustical Act. Seniors are encouraged to bring their families and guests. The event held at the Eastford Congregation Church Hall parking available in the Rear of the Church. Please call (860) 538-8868 to let us know what Potluck items you are bringing, and how many are in your group. Drop off food items at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin about 5:45 p.m. Door prizes at 7 p.m.

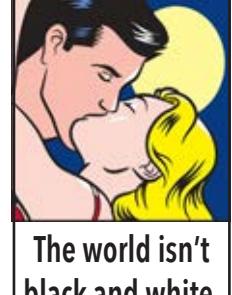


Linda dos Santos photos

Eastford seniors enjoyed a road trip.



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-Mark Twain

Brenda Pontbriand Sales Executive
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Eastford's 5K benefits cancer patient

EASTFORD — Last Saturday 118 runners and walkers turned out for the "We Never Stop Fighting 5-K in Loving Memory Marilyn T. Krom." The sixth annual race benefits a local cancer patient, this year Barbara Aquila, who has Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma.

The Eastford races have raised \$35,000 for local families. This year's race attracted runners and walkers from as far away as Florida, along with some 60 members of the Run 169 Towns Association, students from Rectory, and numerous Eastford residents. It raised more than \$4,000. The race started with singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Eastford 8th grader Riley Driscoll.

Frederick Day-Lewis, from Eastford

and Ashford, ran to victory in 18 minutes 41 seconds. Second place overall was Zoltan Rigo of Berlin in 19:00.2 and third (first in ages 1-15) was Jihee Liu of Rectory School in Pomfret (19:57). First among women (fifth overall) was Elizabeth Mashia of Middletown (20:41), just two minutes behind Day-Lewis, followed in second by Karen Houle of Danielson (23:36.1) and Kayla Perez in third from the Rectory School in Pomfret (24:00).

Runner Robin Beauregard of Hebron, a breast cancer survivor, finished first among women (25:10) ages 50-59, just minutes behind Day-Lewis. Among the runners was Eastford Elementary School Principal Carole McCombe, who finished fourth

among women age 50-59 (27:59).

"Mrs. McCombe's assistance in sharing information about the race and opening the school was a great contribution to the race day," said Valerie Katkaveck, chair of Eastford's Recreation Commission and race organizer along with Sean Krom, Marilyn's son.

Previous 5K race recipients in Eastford included a nine-year-old boy with a brain tumor, a 49-year old man with cancer of the appendix, young women with breast cancer, and others. Marilyn Krom was an RN for children's camp, a school aide and friend to many. She assisted many Eastford families during their times of need, and died of

uterine cancer in 2009.

Race sponsors were: Town of Eastford and The Marilyn T. Krom Foundation. Sean Krom of Guilford founded the race with the Town in 2012 to honor his mother and to thank Eastford residents who helped Marilyn and her family during her illness. Since then, Sean and the Town of Eastford have grown the race from 46 participants to as many as 150.

Those wishing to contribute may donate by check: Make check payable to The Marilyn T. Krom Foundation, and mail to: Recreation Commission, Town of Eastford, P.O. Box 98, Eastford, Ct., 06242.



Nicole Pryzby photos

Sean Krom, the race founder, with race beneficiary Barbara Aquila.



Friends of Barbara waved as they walk from the starting point.



Sean with breast cancer survivor Robin Beauregard of Hebron, first among women age 50-59.

Carole McCombe, principal of Eastford Elementary School (fourth from right, no. 1476) and others. Sixty runners from the Run 169 Towns Association participated.



Eastford Elementary 8th grader Riley Driscoll sang the National Anthem to start the race.

A runner takes a group photo.

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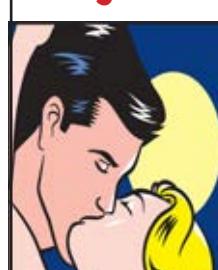
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Marianapolis golf tourney raises over \$45,000



Courtesy photos

Winning co-ed team



Winning men's team

THOMPSON — Marianapolis Preparatory School's 38th Annual Golf Tournament was held on September 12 at the Raceway Golf Club in Thompson. It attracted 124 golfers including alumni, parents, faculty, and friends of Marianapolis. The tournament raised over \$45,000. The proceeds from the tournament go toward scholarships for local students to attend the school. Current scholarship recipients were on hand at the tournament to help throughout the day.

"Once again, the tournament has raised essential funds to support deserving students. On behalf of Marianapolis, thank you to everyone who participated and donated to make the day a success," said Susan Andersen, Director of Development.

The winning teams: 1st Place Men: John Darigan — Parent '18, Matt Desaulnier — Parent '18, Christian Sarantopoulos — Parent '18 and '20, and Mark Seiffert — Parent '20, with a score of 57.

1st Place Women: Beth Aulenback, Terry Buron, Dawn Menoche, and Lisa Monaco — Parent '10, '14 and '17, with a score of 74.

1st Place Co-Ed: Mark Bourdeau, Deb Milliard, Jerry Milliard, and Teresa Tronerud — Parent '14 and '20, with a score of 62.

Closest to the Pin: Women: Andrea Allen. Men: Timothy Edwards, Jr. '18. Longest Drive: Women: Andrea Allen. Men: Kevin Cole.



Winnin womens' team

Montey promoted at CorePlus



Courtesy photo

Echo Montey

union in 2006 as a participant in the first Summer Internship Class program. She has held various positions in branch operations, Member Service and Support, and Accounting, all while furthering her education. She is a 2010 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Echo received the 2011 CorePlus PLUS Award, a recognition of "Positive Leadership, Unselfish Service" from her peers. In 2016, Echo received her Masters of Business Administration from the University of New Haven and also completed the CUNA Certified Credit Union Investment Professional program. Ms. Montey is currently enrolled in the Connecticut Credit Union League "CU Executive Education Program" where she will gain experience in planning, organization and leadership as a credit union executive, while developing relationships with other statewide credit union peers.

"I'm looking forward to taking on new responsibilities within our organization as I continue to serve my colleagues and our credit union members in this expanded role," Ms. Montey said.

Montey is a long time resident of Norwich, and is involved with her community as a member of the Eastern Connecticut Young Professionals, and is active within the Greater Norwich Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Montey started at the credit

union in 2006 as a participant in the first Summer Internship Class program. She has held various positions in branch operations, Member Service and Support, and Accounting, all while furthering her education. She is a 2010 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Echo received the 2011 CorePlus PLUS Award, a recognition of "Positive Leadership, Unselfish Service" from her peers. In 2016, Echo received her Masters of Business Administration from the University of New Haven and also completed the CUNA Certified Credit Union Investment Professional program. Ms. Montey is currently enrolled in the Connecticut Credit Union League "CU Executive Education Program" where she will gain experience in planning, organization and leadership as a credit union executive, while developing relationships with other statewide credit union peers.

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been a part of Johnson.

"I love dance," she said. "I love the culture. As I grew up, I wanted to speak more and more and more through dance. I wanted to learn as much as I can and share what I do. Quite honestly, it's part of you. When you're a dancer, it's your identity."

And most importantly, dance is accessible to everyone. There's all levels. There's a plethora of styles and genres.

"You can come and sweat, and have fun, as an adult," said Johnson. "Sometimes we forget that fun is in the hard work. The wonderful thing about dance is that it really puts that in the forefront. The harder you work, the stronger you get and the more fun you have."

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

COMPLEX

continued from page A3

came back to the area in the hopes of being a community artist. She wanted to "raise the expectancy of dance" in the area.

"In a major city, we're maybe a dime a dozen. But in Putnam, nobody else is like us. We want to bring that mentality to the area: A strong appreciation for the arts," Johnson said.

And the community has responded positively to The Complex. In fact, it grows every year. They're now in their fifth location. Always growing, always evolving. The Complex currently has 13 faculty members and a lot of guest instructors. They have internships, training, classes and career development.

This passion for dance has always

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crew. Directors, Choreographers, choral directors, costumers and more. (Experience in certain areas will be necessary but others we can train)

Proposals for shows are also being accepted (please visit the town website at killingly.gov under recreation)

As part of the Killingly Parks and Recreation Department the theatre plays host both adult and children shows along with cabarets and variety shows throughout the year.

Contact Information

Killingly Community Center 185 Broad Street, Killingly, CT — 860-779-5390
tmason@killinglyct.gov



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CHARLIE LENTZ

EDITOR

Remember Aspinock Springs beautiful water

Recently the Killingly Historical Center received a number of interesting donations to its collections. Bob Taber brought in an Aspinock Springs bottle with a Native-American on the front. Aspinock Springs, "a spring of beautiful water" was located on present-day Putnam Heights and was discovered about the 1880's according to The History of Windham County, Connecticut, printed in 1889 and edited by Richard Bayles. Ernest Perry and Albert Sochor were two individuals who engaged in manufacturing soda at Aspinock Springs on Putnam Heights. The early bottles had the insignia of a Native American but those bottles required a special machine. In later years bottles were used from other locations. The golden ginger ale really had a "kick" to it. (Comments from Linden Whipple 10/17/12).

Nancy Marple brought books and memorabilia from the Killingly house of Ann Reynolds, which she was emptying. The Rumford Complete Cookbook by Lily H. Wallace contained a chapter on recipes for the sick. Since my mother had told me that my grandmother, who was born in 1888, had to learn to cook food for invalids when she attended nurses' training at the University of Pennsylvania, I was quite curious about them. Recipes included beef tea: "½ pound round steak, ½ pint water, ½ teaspoon salt. Cut the meat in small pieces, the smaller it is cut the more easily it will give off its juices...Add the cold water and stand aside for half an hour...Then place in a Mason jar, cover and stand in a saucepan of cold water; let it heat slowly to about 140 degrees and cook two hours; strain and season." Invalid's tea was 1 level teaspoon tea, 1 cup scalded milk and sugar to taste. "Tea made by this method nourishes as well as stimulates."

Lynn LaBerge pointed out a recipe for Acid Phosphate Whey: "1 cup hot milk, 1 teaspoon Horaford's Acid Phosphate, 2 teaspoons sugar." I had no idea what Acid Phosphate was so searched the internet. The following from prairiemoon.biz/Horsfords helped clarify what it was. "A dry tart flavor that tingles the tongue is the hallmark of the Soda Fountain Phosphate. A little goes a long way. 2 to 3 shakes of the bottle into your soda fountain soda will recreate what once was the most popular drink in America, the Phosphate soda.

Acid phosphate is not the same as phosphoric acid. It is phosphoric acid which has been buffered by specific mineral salts to create its unique characteristics. Buffering helps the phosphate maintain the correct level of acidity."

I was also intrigued by a recipe entitled "Irish Moss, which included 1 small handful Irish moss with instructions to "pick over the moss carefully." 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon sugar, and 1/3 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring were the other ingredients. What was this Irish Moss? Again the internet provided an answer. "This plant looks so much like moss that most people cannot be convinced otherwise - until it blooms. The tiny white flowers, though, are proof that this rock garden miniature is not even related to moss, which are primitive plants that never bloom." (home.howstuffworks.com/Irish-moss.htm). "Irish Moss is a seaweed that was used by the Irish during the famine of the 19th century. It was once used as a mattress stuffing, as cattle feed, and as a thickener for colored inks used in printing. The entire plant has been used medicinally." (www.health-care-tips.org/herbal).

Another item in the above Reynolds/Marple collection was a small Railroad Mills Checkerberry Snuff container. Much to my surprise, an internet search revealed that that item was still being sold on the internet. Wikipedia describes snuff as "a smokeless tobacco made from ground or pulverised tobacco leaves.[1] It is inhaled or "snuffed" into the nasal cavity, delivering a swift hit of nicotine and a lasting flavoured scent (especially if flavouring has been blended with the tobacco).[1] Traditionally it is sniffed or inhaled lightly after a pinch of snuff is

Turn To **WEAVER** page A9

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leonard responds to comments

I am writing in reference to Susan Wasstrom's comments about my guest column that you published a couple weeks ago. I have always encouraged dissent and opposing views from my clients and graduate students over the years; but I have also required that their positions be based on facts as opposed to emotion or mere opinion.

For example, Ms. Wasstrom wrote that teachers' union members' "dues money cannot be legally used for political action activities." A three-and-a-half minute Google search yielded the following opposing facts:

Forbes magazine reported that the National Education Association (NEA) "takes the position that they can use ordinary dues to fund its Super PACs rather than having to use funds through voluntary donations." Education Week reported that at a national level the NEA funneled \$21.9 million to their favored politicians through local affiliate PACs in the first nine months of 2016. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) spent more than \$10.3 million in the same period.

Closer to home, the AFT and NEA donated tens of thousands of dollars to a special account that was set up by the Democratic State Central Committee to pay for Dannel Malloy's direct mail campaign during the last election. The AFT added \$600,000 in donations to a Super PAC that was set up to support Malloy's and Lt. Governor Nancy Wyman's re-election effort.

Ms. Wasstrom also wrote that I "went on to denigrate these dedicated [teachers]." I did no such thing. I wrote that my recommendations do not mean that we don't "love and respect our teachers." They have the hardest job in world and deserve the utmost respect. The issue is not their value; the issue is that there's not enough money to pay their pensions and there never was.

This brings us to Ms. Wasstrom's third major error. She wrote, "[The teachers] negotiated in good faith..." Untrue. For years (if not

decades), the Connecticut State Employees Retirement System has been underfunded. Both union and state negotiators could not have missed this patently obvious situation. And yet, year after year and contract after contract, the union and state representatives kept agreeing to benefits that they had to know were not there.

This is the epitome of negotiating in bad faith.

As noted in my column, the Connecticut legislature and unions recently approved a deal to extend these underfunded benefits for another 10 years. This is a further example of bad faith on the part of both the union and the legislature. They agreed to a 10-year guarantee of benefits that they can't afford right now.

Governor Malloy has proposed that Connecticut towns pick up the tab for one-third of the teachers' pension costs. In other words, elderly people on fixed incomes could face huge increases in property taxes to cover the cost. Some legislators want the working poor and welfare families and everyone else in the state to pay higher sales taxes to fund the rotten fruit of their bad-faith bargains.

I could not disagree more with these proposals. The parties involved in the bad faith negotiations and back-room deals are the ones who broke it and they should pay the price. Because of their union leaders' complicity in years of bad faith negotiations, teachers may have to accept lower pensions. Current teachers may have to make higher contributions to their pension plans. The retirement age or years of service for pension eligibility can be raised.

And any legislator who voted in favor of the recent sweetheart deal that 87 percent of union members approved should be voted out of office.

JAMES F. LEONARD,
WOODSTOCK

Woodstock candidate says communication is key

As many of you know, I have been writing letters to explain who I am and since all politics are local, I have explained why I think your vote counts on November 7. My efforts to communicate with you will allow all of you to better know my ideas and background so that you can be confident that your vote for me for Woodstock First Selectman will make a real and positive impact in the governmental operations at the Woodstock Town Hall.

I believe that there are three fundamental forces that are constantly at play at all levels of government - local, state and beyond. These forces are: CHANGE, CHOICE, and PRINCIPLES.

CHANGE. No matter how we may wish to keep Woodstock from changing from its roots in farming, the outside forces of change are constantly impacting our efforts to keep Woodstock as beautiful and rural as when we first came to town.

The outside forces I'm referring to are — the past decade and more — caused because our state legislature has been unable to address the financial changes impacting the state. The inability of our state legislators to comprehend the changes and take appropriate action has resulted in our current state's budget crisis. So after decades, we now all must suffer the consequences of an unwillingness to understand and address the first fundamental of all governments - the real impact of "Change."

The second force is CHOICE. The State of Connecticut and our elected legislators had choices in order to deal with change. For the past ten to fifteen years, our state legislators made their choices. They made the choice of kicking the financial "can" down the road and that "can" has now hit Woodstock in our collective pocketbook.

The final force is that of political PRINCIPLES. These are the fundamental guidelines that we all clearly understand. That are smart and effective. We can all live by the most important principle of the Golden Rule "...do unto others..." One of the most fundamental governmental "Principle" is to spend what you have. I believe that Proposition 46 has effectively enforced that "Principle" here in Woodstock.

With those three fundamental forces of

Change, Choice, and Principles impacting Woodstock, how a candidate understands and relates to those forces is a critical element for a voter to know in order to make good choices for their government leaders.

I understand that "Change" needs to be understood by listening, communicating and the implementing the "Best Practice" policies and procedures. Woodstock's Selectmen need to keep lines of communication open between all of Woodstock's boards and commissions as well as the citizens of Woodstock in order to anticipate what changes are evolving.

Through this effort of maintaining open lines of communication, a list of possible "Choices" can be developed and when "Change" impacts Woodstock, we have anticipated it and have multiple "Choices" available. This requires a focused and full time effort on the part of Woodstock's leaders.

Since there can be many different "Choices" available to address the "Changes" impacting Woodstock, a fundamental "Principle" like Prop 46 will assist in making the correct decisions for Woodstock and its citizens.

The most successful method I know to address these three forces impacting Woodstock is to COMMUNICATE.

As the First Selectman, I pledge to continue to do what I am currently doing attending Board and Commission meetings and to listen to the issues discussed. Making connections and creating an understanding of the issues each Board and Commission discusses is critical in understanding the whole picture and the impact that these issues are having on the entire Town of Woodstock.

That is the role I am following now and will follow in the future as a Selectman. I will be a full time Selectman. I will make a full-time commitment to understand the forces impacting Woodstock. I will be an active listener.

With established lines of COMMUNICATIONS, between the Board of Selectman and the rest of the Town of Woodstock's boards and commissions, TOGETHER we can make the very best decisions for our town because:

We all LOVE WOODSTOCK!

FRANK OLAH, WOODSTOCK

Thompson throws her hat in the ring

Greetings Pomfret voters! My name is Debi Thompson and I am running for the Board of Finance this November. I was honored, and humbled to be nominated, and unanimously voted by the Democratic Town Committee as a replacement to a vacated seat on the Board of Finance this past February.

I had a 30-year career with the State of Connecticut, Department of Children and Families, retiring as the Director of Business Operations, all of it being intimately involved with their budgeting and administrative functions. I have designed, calculated and put together budgets for both state and federal funds for most of my career, during good times and times of contraction. Each budget cycle, I never lost sight of the fact that there were real people, families, who wrote the

checks to support the dollars I would be allocating. It has always been important to me to remember that fact, and to treat those dollars and spend them as if they were my own.

If you would entrust me with your vote in November, as a Board of Finance member, I will continue to do my work understanding I am spending your hard-earned dollars, to get the best possible service for the best price, using the guidelines you have provided.

I am asking for your vote in November and I hope to use my experience to give what I can to keep Pomfret moving forward through the financial challenges ahead.

DEBI THOMPSON
POMFRET

Pumpkin Spice

I did it...I broke down yesterday, bought a pumpkin spice candle, drove home, and lit that bad boy. I told myself I wasn't going to succumb to anything Fall because Summer

isn't technically over yet, and I didn't want to admit that the warm weather is waning. It's just that the scent of anything Fall related is built in to a New Englander's senses, and triggers pie baking, craft fairs, mum planting, football, and pumpkin spice everything. Maybe there's something wrong with me that I love the smell of pumpkin spice but detest the flavor. I also loathe watermelon, but that season is about finished. I'll stick with caramel flavor stuff, thanks.

RED'S WORD
BRENDA PONTBRIAND

We've always had a good size population of Canadians in the Quiet Corner, so French meat pies are a local staple come Fall. My memere taught my mother, who taught me how to make them. If you're not privy to a pie recipe, go to Deb's Place in Danielson. She told me that people have been asking for meat pie since August so she's already making them! More soups, stews, and comfort foods will start to show up on the dinner table now as well. I have made the error in judgment several times myself by the unpredictable Fall weather around here. It'll be chilly in the morning, so I decide to make beef stew in the crock-pot, and then it heats up to 80 degrees by afternoon so we're all sitting around the dinner table sweating to death while eating. Even dressing for the day is like playing roulette. I'm donning a parka and gloves in the morning...tank top, and shorts by noon, then flannel nightgown at night. Only in New England are there people who wear shorts in 30-degree weather, and just pair it with a winter coat. That's how confused we are.

I remember when my brother and I were kids, my would mother take us shopping for new clothes to start school. She would buy us sweaters, turtle-necks, corduroy pants, knee-high socks etc.... We would be so darn excited to wear our new things that all the other kids would be standing at the bus stop still wearing summer clothes, and John and I would be melting in our long sleeve shirts, and flannel-lined windbreakers. Even now I admit I follow that old fashioned rule, and put away my white pants after Labor Day. I haven't worn shorts in 2 weeks because in my head, Summer is over, and I'm giddy at the prospect of wearing those cool over-the-knee lace-up boots I bought last November. You'd think after growing up in the area my whole life I would have sorted out seasonal dressing by now, but not this girl. At our house, if I'm cold, everyone has to put on a sweater. In case you are like me, then you already have (or will be) filling the oil barrels and propane tanks soon. Nikko oil in Canterbury, and Hometown Heating in Brooklyn can hook you up with some affordable warmth! However you deal with the flip-flop of weather come September, the Halloween costumes competing for shelf space with Thanksgiving décor, and Christmas ornaments, you have to admit New England is the most beautiful place to live come Autumn. Have a fall-bu-lous week!

Brenda Pontbriand is an advertising account executive for the Villager Newspapers. She can be reached at (860) 928-1818, and brenda@villagernewspapers.com



529 college savings plans

Section 529 college savings plans are tax-advantaged college savings vehicles and one of the most popular ways to save for college today. Much like the way 401(k) plans changed the world of retirement savings a few decades ago, 529 college savings plans have changed the world of college savings.

Tax advantages and more

529 college savings plans offer a unique combination of features that no other college savings vehicle can match, one of them being federal tax advantages. Contributions to your account grow tax deferred and earnings are tax free if the money is used to pay the beneficiary's qualified education expenses. (The earnings portion of any withdrawal not used for college expenses is taxed at the recipient's rate and subject to a 10% penalty.) On the state level, many offer income tax incentives for state residents, such as a tax deduction for contributions or a tax exemption for qualified withdrawals.

Many plans allow high contribution limits, you can contribute over \$300,000 over the life of the plan. Another upside is that anyone can open a 529 college savings plan account, regardless of income level. This money is also managed by professionals. College savings plans are offered by states, but they are managed by designated financial companies who

are responsible for managing the plan's underlying investment portfolios.

These plans also come with flexibility, you are entitled to change the beneficiary of your account to a qualified family member at any time as well as rollover the money in your 529 plan account to a different 529 plan once per year without income tax or penalty implications under federal rules. Money in a 529 college savings plan are not limited to their use, they can be used at any college in the United States or abroad that's accredited by the Department of Education and, depending on the individual plan, for graduate school. A favorable way for grandparents to contribute to their grandchildren's education can be offered through estate planning in the form of an accelerated gift. Specifically, a lump-sum gift of up to five times the annual gift tax exclusion (\$14,000 in 2017) is allowed in a single year, which means that individuals can make a lump-sum gift of up to \$70,000 and married couples can gift up to \$140,000. No gift tax will be owed, provided the gift is treated as having been made in equal installments over a five-year period and no other gifts are made to that beneficiary during the five years.

Choosing a college savings plan

Although 529 college savings plans are a crea-



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ture of federal law, their implementation is left to the states. Currently, there are over 50 different college savings plans available because many states offer more than one plan.

You can join any state's 529 college savings plan, but this variety may create confusion when it comes time to select a plan. Each plan has its own rules and restrictions, which can change at any time. You may consider your state's tax benefits. A majority of states offer some type of income tax break for 529 college savings plan participants, such as a deduction for contributions or tax-free earnings on qualified withdrawals. However, some states limit their tax deduction to contributions made to the in-state 529 plan only. So make sure to find out the exact scope of the tax breaks, if any, your state offers.

Investment options are another facet of 529 plans you may consider, you'll want to find a plan with a wide variety of investment options that range from conservative to more growth-oriented to match your risk tolerance. To take the guesswork out of picking

investments appropriate for your child's age, most plans offer aged-based portfolios that automatically adjust to more conservative holdings as your child approaches college age. (Remember, though, that any investment involves risk, and past performance is no guarantee of how an investment will perform in the future. The investments you choose may lose money or not perform well enough to cover college costs as anticipated.) Fees and expenses can vary widely among plans as well, and high fees can take a bigger bite out of your savings. Typical fees include annual maintenance fees, administration and management fees (usually called the "expense ratio"), and underlying fund expens-

es. With so many plans available, it may be helpful to consult an experienced financial professional who can help you select a plan and pick your plan investments. In fact, some 529 college savings plans are advisor-sold only, meaning that you're required to go through a designated financial advisor to open an account.

The fees, expenses, and features of 529 plans can vary from state to state. 529 plans involve investment risk, including the possible loss of funds. There is no guarantee that a college-funding goal will be met. In order to be federally tax-free, earnings must be used to pay for qualified higher education expenses. The earnings portion of a non-qualified withdrawal will

be subject to ordinary income tax at the recipient's marginal rate and subject to a 10-percent penalty. By investing in a plan outside your state of residence, you may lose any state tax benefits. 529 plans are subject to enrollment, maintenance, and administration/management fees and expenses.

Presented by James Zahansky, Weiss & Hale Managing Partner, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Solutions. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers respond to Leonard

As retired teachers we feel compelled to respond to the erroneous statements recently made by Mr. Leonard in a Guest Column of The Villager.

Mr. Leonard, like many others, mistakenly confuses the Teacher Pension with the Connecticut State Employees Retirement System. Retired teachers are NOT part of the Connecticut State Employees Retirement System. They do NOT "negotiate" their pension. During their active teaching years, teachers pay six per cent of their income into their pension. Their pension is a promise made to them and not a union negotiated contract.

In 1960 teachers were given the option of entering the Social Security system. When the towns and municipalities learned that teachers might join the Social Security system, there was widespread negative reaction. The towns and municipalities did not want to pay the employer's share of Social Security for their teachers. Lacking support, teachers chose not to enter into Social Security, with the promise from the state that they would always have a pension. Think of all the money Connecticut towns and municipalities saved in the nearly 60 years that they did not have to pay Social Security for teachers — payments that other employers routinely make. In fact, teachers in most states are part of the Social Security system.

Because teachers accepted the Connecticut Teachers Retirement System in lieu of Social Security, retired teachers are penalized. The vast majority of these retirees cannot collect their deceased spouse Social Security. Because they did not pay into Social Security, a substantial number

of teacher retirees do not qualify for Medicare. Moreover, retired teachers who earned Social Security credits outside of the teaching profession receive only a portion of their earned benefits.

Over the years teachers paid six per cent of their income into the pension with the promise that their pension would be there for them when they retired. Over the years the state did not pay its required share and today there is an unfunded liability. The Governor is looking ahead, seeking to engage the public in solving future problems. With teacher shortages a reality, it is important that the state keeps the retirement fund solvent to attract good teachers to our state in order to provide quality education for our children.

While it is understandable that towns already facing the threat of decreased state aid would react negatively to the proposal that towns share in teacher retirement costs, it is not entirely accurate to say that state budget shortfalls are not the responsibility of towns and municipalities. After all, every town in Connecticut receives education aid, even those with only a few hundred students and low property taxes. Every town petitions the state for grants and monies for many of their needs and routinely receive large sums of money from the state. Indirectly, we share in spending problems. We can't pretend that in one way or another we are all not part of the state's deficit woes. Let's not just lay the blame on teachers.

We all need to work together to offer constructive ways to help solve our state's budget problems.

CATHERINE D'AGOSTINO, BROOKLYN
SANDRA BOVE, DAYVILLE, CT

WEAVER

continued from page A8

either placed onto the back surface of the hand, held pinched between thumb and index finger, or held by a specially made 'snuffing' device.

It originated in the Americas and was in common use in Europe by the 17th century. Traditional snuff production consists of a lengthy, multi-step process, in tobacco snuff mills. [The selected tobacco leaves are first subject to special tobacco curing or fermentation processes, where they will later provide the individual characteristics and flavour for each type of snuff blend. Snuff is usually scented or flavoured, with many blends of snuff requiring months to years of special storage to reach the required maturity. Typical traditional flavours are varieties of carefully blended tobacco leaves considered original "fine snuff" without any addition of scents or essences. Varieties of spice, piquant, fruit, floral, and mentholated (also called 'medicated') soon followed, either pure or in blends. Each snuff manufacturer usually has a variety of unique recipes and blends, as well as special recipes for individual customers.

"The indigenous populations of Brazil were the first people known to have used ground tobacco as snuff. They would grind the tobacco leaves using a mortar and pestle made of rosewood, where the tobacco would also acquire a delicate aroma of the wood. [The resulting snuff was then stored airtight in ornate bone bottles or tubes to preserve its flavour for later consumption" (en.wikipedia).

Noted individuals who used snuff included George Washington, first lady Martha Washington, Marie Antoinette, Pope Benedict XIII, Pope Benedict XIV, Napoleon Bonapart, Charles III (King of Spain), Charles Darwin, Benjamin Disraeli (British Prime Minister), Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Dolly Madison (First Lady) and many others (modernsnuff.com).

Killingly Historical Society president

Doug Flannery said that as a teenager he delivered groceries for Mickey's IGA and occasionally the orders would include snuff.

I'm sure you've heard that Benny's Auto Stores will be closing. A Killingly resident came to the Historical Center looking for photos from the 1930's when the store was located on the alley adjacent to present-day Danielson Surplus Sales. We've found one photo in the collection. If you have others, please bring them to the Killingly Historical Center so we can make copies for our files.

ATTENTION CRAFTERS! The Killingly Historical Society will present its third annual Fall Craft Fair on Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church Hall, Dayville. Cost is \$30 per table. If you are interested in participating please contact Kira Holmes at (203) 583-5073, holmes2012@yahoo.com; or Michael Warren, (860) 634-4501, mwarrensales@gmail.com.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Bob Taber, Nancy Marple, Linden Whipple, and Doug Flannery for information and memorabilia mentioned in this column. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

Chinese snuff bottle made of carved lacquer and jade, ca. 18th century

The indigenous populations of Brazil were the first people known to have used ground tobacco as snuff. [2] They would grind the tobacco leaves using a mortar and pestle made of rosewood, where the tobacco would also acquire a delicate aroma of the wood. [2] The resulting snuff was then stored airtight in ornate bone bottles or tubes to preserve its flavour for later consumption. [2]

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Hand work art show at QVCC

DANIELSON — QVCC's newest art show, "Hand Work," features the "histories" and "offerings" from women throughout the community. With a large variety of mediums and styles, the powerful and thought-provoking art show is a look into the life of the modern woman.

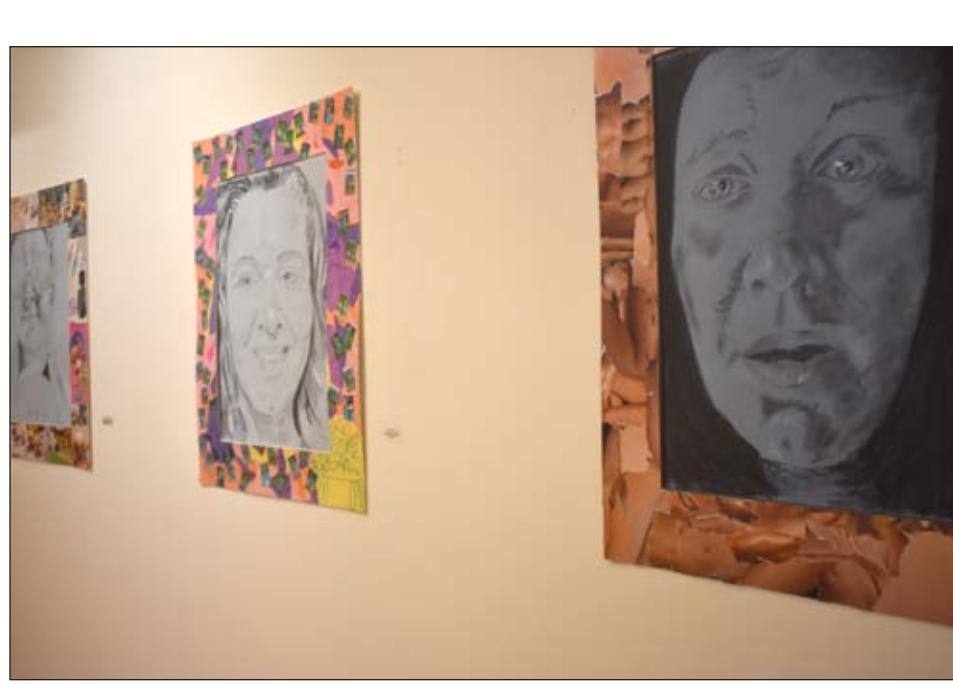


Olivia Richman photos

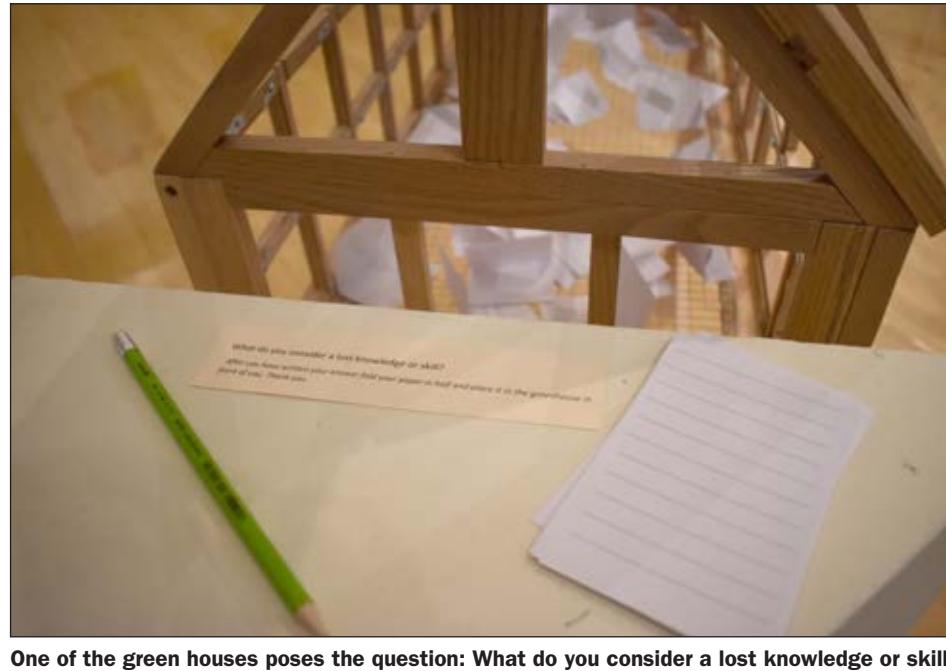
Jess Dudem-Viens' "Green Houses: Lost Knowledge, Vanishing Histories."



"When Seeking Was Finding," by Audrey Shaw Mucci.



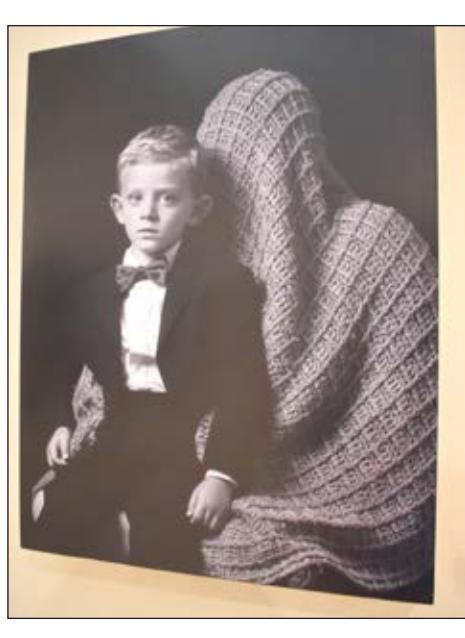
Desiree Kramer's self-portraits included, "Dick Pic, The Horrifying World of Online Dating" and "My Momma Doesn't Want Your Fucking Advice."



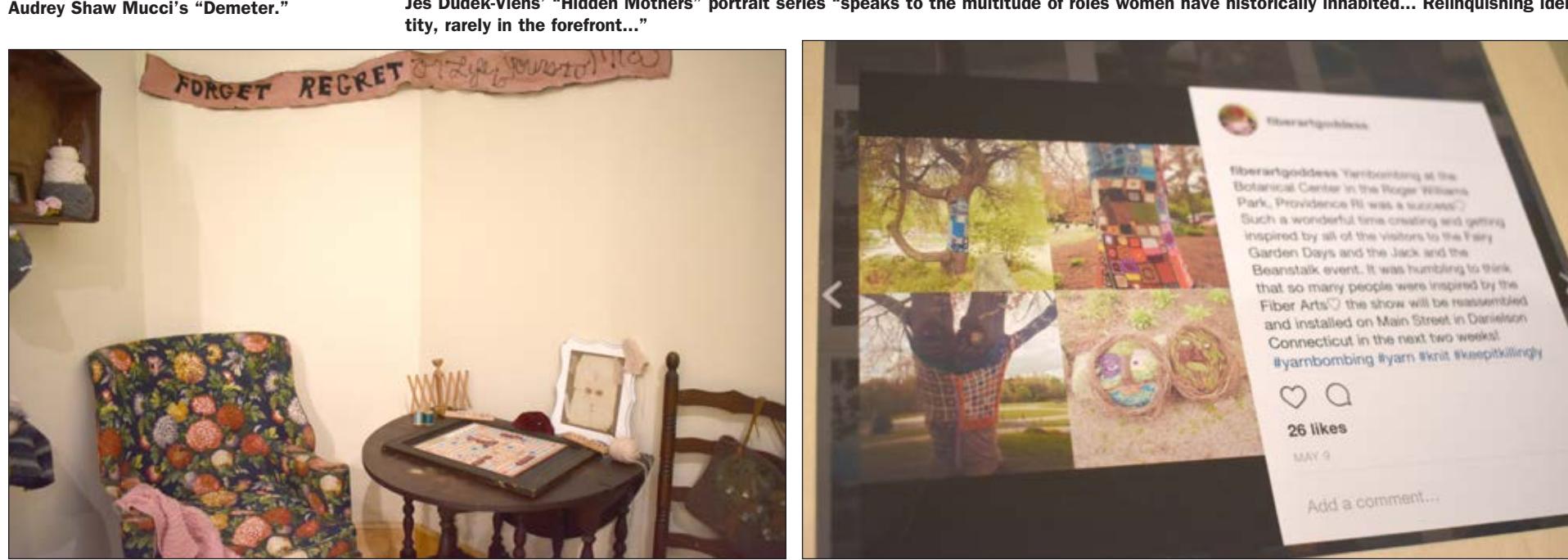
One of the green houses poses the question: What do you consider a lost knowledge or skill? Visitors could write their answers and submit it to the green house.



Audrey Shaw Mucci's "Demeter."



Jes Dudek-Viens' "Hidden Mothers" portrait series "speaks to the multitude of roles women have historically inhabited... Relinquishing identity, rarely in the forefront..."



A display at the art show dedicated to "yarn bombing" in Danielson.



"No Time For a Broken Heart," by Rena Masson.



"Gaia and Green Man," by Laura Taylor is an ode to her neighbors back in Foster, Rhode Island. The needle-felting took over 20 hours each.

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its immense size and epic appearance.

The team of judges includes long-term judges and some new members. They're looking for creativity and quali-

ty. Having a variety of judges allows for the judges to "put their minds together" and share opinions, discussing why they love certain scarecrows.

LIBRARY

continued from page A1

dlepoint. For her, it's all about the finished project and the process it takes to get there.

"I think I just have a creative impulse," Bell said.

Scarves are her project of choice.

"I tend to start getting bored with a project after a while. So scarves are the right size project for me," she said. "I've never done a blanket or anything like that. I do it for relaxation. I don't want to count stitches and pay close attention to shaping and studying patterns. So I just make scarves for the most part and give them away."

Having your mind "in the zone" and the "repetitive nature" of the stitching

is what makes the projects relaxing for Bell and other knitters. And when you add the social aspect on top of that, it's definitely a great way to escape reality for a few hours.

"You can sit and compare work with each other and see what other people are working on," said Bell. "The people that have done it for a number of years, they're part of each other's lives at this point. They know each other's

can also be read online.

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

and scarecrow judging takes place Oct. 21. Businesses, organizations and individuals that register online at discoverputnam.com can specify where they'd like to set up their scarecrow as well. Rules

stories. They have a weekly check-in with one another. It's good to have that kind of connection with other people."

If you're interested in joining Common Thread, call the library at (860) 928-3475 or feel free to stop by during one of their sessions.

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

DKH Woman's Board golf tourney



Courtesy photo

Team Willis at the DKH Woman's Board tourney.

WOODSTOCK — The Day Kimball Hospital Woman's Board held its 25th annual Ladies Golf Tournament on Sept. 16 at Harrisville Golf Course in Woodstock. Several board members, their guests and area businesswomen enjoyed a beautiful morning out on the links, sharing lunch provided by Elizabeth's Farmhouse and taking part in basket raffles, silent auction items and tournament awards.

The Woman's Board was started in 1894 with a mission to enhance the quality of programs, equipment, treatment and services provided by Day Kimball Hospital through fund-raising initiatives. Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact Woman's Board President, Nancy Dziki at (860)-617-7897.

Several local businesses and board members providing

additional support through tee, food, basket raffle and auction sponsorships. Tournament co-chairs were Kimberly Beaudoin Lecuyer, Sheena Farner, Molly Thienel, and Carol Tucker with additional Committee Members: Eleanor

Page, Myrna Paulhus, Kim Powell, Gladys Tucker and Donna Henrickson adding to the success of the outing. A total of \$300 was raised and will be used towards a pledge for mother/baby alarm monitoring equipment.

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Car show at Valley Springs Sportsman Club

THOMPSON – Classics. New models. Even monster trucks. The Valley Springs Sportsman Club hosted its inaugural car show to benefit the community on Sunday, Sept. 17. Proud car owners had their vehicles judged by club members for their appearance and quality, and also had the chance to check out the competition and socialize with other participants.



Olivia Richman photos

Valley Spring Sportsman Club members Jack Laroche, Don Morin and Tyler Kruzel judged the cars for a variety of criteria.



"I was bored one day and decided to build this," said Dave Casey, "and it turned into a six year project." The truck – which has an '86 Ford body – is used for mud bogging and tug of war competitions.



Dave Annese with his '66 GTO.



Bob Laurence's '34 Ford Roadster.

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Gary Luksha with his '56 Thunderbird.



What does Ian Luksha love about his 2016 Mustang GT? "Everything. It's fast. It corners well. It's comfortable to ride in. It's a great overall car."



Clarence Hopkins posed with his 1928 Model AA.



Marge Larochelle in her and her husband's classic '27 Model T Ford.



Tyler Kenerson with his '83 F100.



David Menard on his '85 Chevy Suburban: "It sits so nice and high. And it goes really fast."



"This is the car I always wanted when I was younger," said Albert Brochu of his 1956 Thunderbird. "But I couldn't afford it back then."

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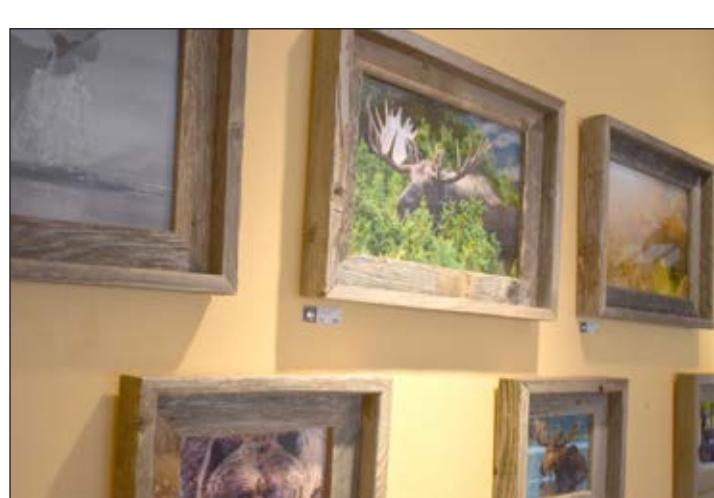
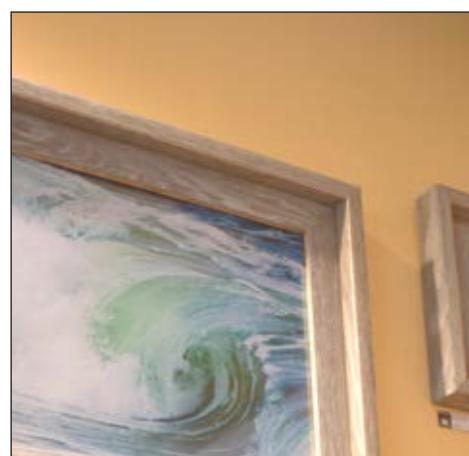
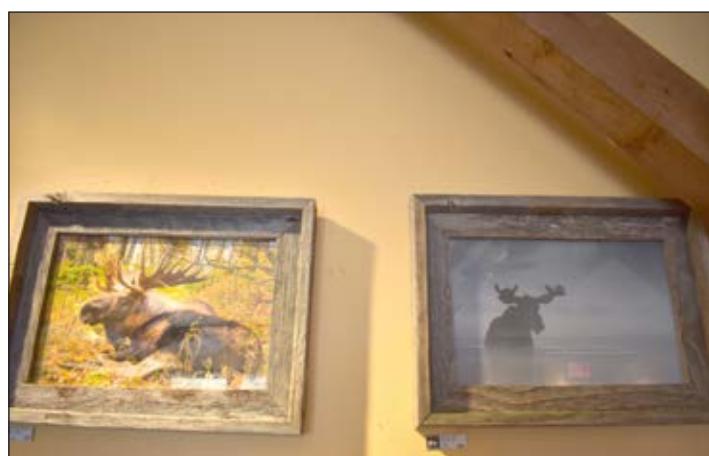
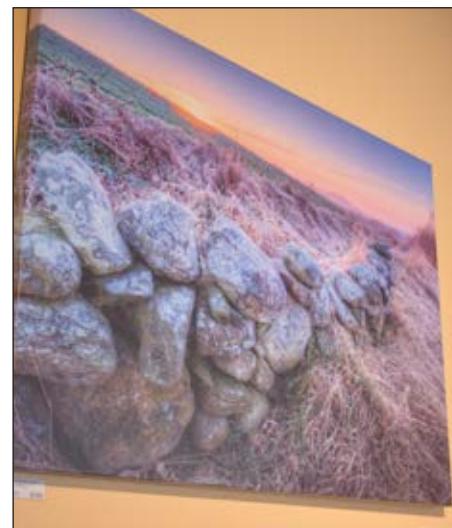
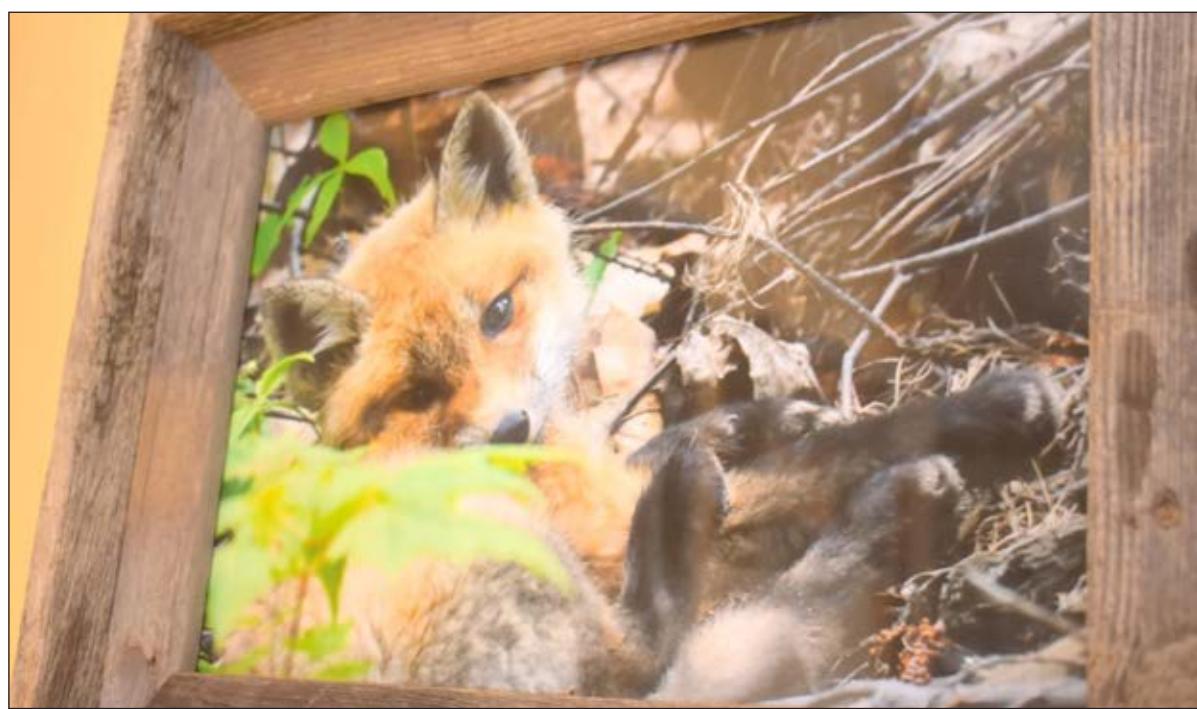


Pariseau's nature photographs on display

POMFRET — Owls, fox, moose... The walls of the Vanilla Bean will be covered in breathtaking nature photographs throughout the month of September. These vivid and impressive photos were taken by Dean Pariseau, a western Mass resident, who took the photos in New Hampshire, Vermont, Cape Cod and other places throughout New England.

"I can routinely be found meandering local back roads and tranquil waters," reads an artist statement from Pariseau. "Central Massachusetts serves as a great gateway...to spectacular places."

Olivia Richman photos



WOODSTOCK FALL BALL RESULTS

BASEBALL: MAJORS

Sept. 16
Woodstock Rock Cats 4, Putnam 14
The Rock Cats Major Baseball Team lost their second game of the season to Putnam. Though 6 of the 9 players had hits for the game, it was not enough for the win. Hits were made by Bradley Blair, Dominick Tocci, Dominic Dennett, Nick Sivertsen, Zach Renaud and Matthew Letourneau. Letourneau's base hit was followed by two stolen

bases and a score.

SOFTBALL: MAJORS

Woodstock Riptide 12, Putnam 6
The Woodstock Majors Riptides evened their record at 1-1 defeating Putnam 12-6 in a time shortened game. The Riptides were behind 3-1 after the first inning but scored 5 runs in the second and never looked back. Annika LeBoeuf pitched a complete game walking 3 and striking out 8. Leading the

offense were Peyton Bentley, Ainsley Morse and Logan Reynolds with a hit a piece. Lana Syriac walked 4 times and drove in two runs with bases loaded walks.

MINORS

Woodstock Warriors 9, Hebron 8
The Woodstock Warriors defeated Hebron 9-8 in fall Minor League softball action in Woodstock. Grace Delsanto pitched well for Woodstock, tossing

two scoreless innings and striking out four Hebron hitters. Kaylee Ziarko and Ellary Sampson each pitched an inning for Woodstock, combining to strike out five Hebron batters.

Offensively, Woodstock was led by Sampson, who went 2-2 with a double and three runs scored. Abigail Suarez also two hits for Woodstock, while Kerrigan Reynolds, Carolyn Tellier and Savannah LaFlash each had a base hit for Woodstock.

GUITARS

continued from page A1

had a home workshop and I was teaching a few students, building guitars. I thought I was retired, but all of a sudden I'm back after three years of retirement."

What do you think brought you out of retirement?

"That probably had a lot to do with isolation of Hampton. There are more cows, chicken and horses than there are people."

It seems like it was relaxing, but maybe a little lonely.

"I missed the people aspect. My wife is a delivery person for the post office in Ashford. So she was gone most of the day. I was home by myself."

Yeah, you can run out of things to keep you occupied.

"You look out the back door and you can't see anything man-made for miles, in my case."

So how did you decide upon opening up a business again?

"My wife wanted to open up an antique store. I said if we found a place big enough I'd open the guitar store again. She has the antiques, Woodstock Antiques & Art and I have Hot String Guitar Shop."

How do you like having the shop in Woodstock?

"Woodstock is a great place. I enjoy the people. I enjoy the location. I was pleased to see



Jamie Boss is no stranger to building his own guitars. He also leads small workshops, helping students build their own instruments as well.

that the town of Woodstock was very pro-business, which is not the case in a lot of surrounding towns."

The town has been very supportive of businesses lately and seem to really want to get involved and help out new businesses.

"Yes, yes. They're very nice."

So, why guitars?

"For 20 years, I had a video production company in Milford. I made TV commercials. I also did industrial training videos. At the time, the video industry was taking a nose-dive. These days, a cell phone can take a better picture than a \$35,000 camera. At the time, I was trying to come up with an idea of something I wanted to do that didn't change over time."

Something that wouldn't become dated.

"At the same time, my friend - who built Gypsy Jazz Guitars up in Canada - paid

me to come up and take a video of that for him. I was up there for two weeks straight, shooting 8 hours a day. It took me three months to edit. It ended up being 10 DVDs. After all that time, there wasn't a lot I didn't know about guitar building. I was up front seeing how he used every tool. It was easy for me to catch on."

So you definitely had the knowledge. Is it also fun for you?

"I enjoy it a lot. Not very many people do it and it satisfies my artistic sensibilities. It's a creative avenue that I haven't had before."

Your guitar building classes are a very unique concept. Do you have a lot of workshops?

"I don't have a lot of classes. I never have more than one or two students at a time. That way, I can give them my full attention, although I've tried more in the past. Most only come for a couple hours a week. They'll come for two or three hours at night or on a

weekend. Over a period of 16 weeks they'll complete their instrument."

What is your favorite instrument that you've built?

"This 12 string acoustic guitar. The story was, about eight years ago a customer came in and had a guitar exactly like this. But it was built by a fellow named Carl Holzapfel. He was a guitar builder around the turn of the century. This particular guitar was made around 1910. He asked me to restore it. It had holes, cracks... Took about a month. I was impressed with the sound. When he came to pick it up, I asked him if I could hold it for a week. I built plans to make it myself. It just has incredible sound."

Do you sell the guitars that you build?

"I sell guitars that I build and also deal with new guitars. I also restore old guitars and instruments and sell them."

Do you enjoy playing the guitar as well? What instruments do you play?

"I know how to play... Ready?"

This sounds like it's going to be a long list!

"Guitar, tenor guitar, tenor banjo, five string banjo, mandolin, mandola, dulcimer..."

That's a lot of instruments. What got you into playing the guitar?

"I've been playing guitar since I was nine years old. I'm from the folk era, the early 60s. That's where I come from."



Hot Strings Guitar Shop's guitar building workshop.

That was my main bag when I was a young man."

What do you like about folk music?

"It's hard to explain. I just like the comradery of the people you play with. I play every Thursday night with a group of guys in Chaplin, playing folk music."

When you're not playing or building guitars, what do you like to do for fun?

"We're building a timber frame guest house in the backyard in Hampton. We're using all the old fashioned tools to do it. No power tools. We're avid ATV-ers. We go up to New Hampshire to go ATV-ing. When I have a spare moment, I'm on my motorcycle riding back and forth between Hampton and Woodstock."

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



Courtesy photo

The crew. Back row, from left, Bill Senecal, Todd Jones, Barb Bernhart, Keith Pumphrey. Front row, from left, Mary Majewski and Kim Brooks.

DAY OF CARING IN POMFRET

POMFRET — A Day of Caring was recently spent at the Windham-Tolland 4-H camp cleaning and painting the beautiful but neglected Nature Lodge. A crew of six did the work. Steve Curry, Chairman of the Ragged Hill Woods program at the camp had everything ready for the crew. By the end of the day, furniture had been moved outside and cleaned, the inside of the lodge and windows were washed, the floor was scrubbed and painted and the entire outside of the building was stained. The transformation was amazing. Members of the all-volunteer 4-H Foundation members do much of the property maintenance on a volunteer basis to keep tuition costs as low as possible for the summer campers.



PUTNAM BANK HONORED

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — Putnam Bank was recently voted Best Bank in northeastern Connecticut for the second year in a row. Pictured: Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO, and Lynn K. Bourque, SVP and Branch Administrator.

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POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

KILLINGLY

Monday, Sept. 11

Steven Tabor, 62, of 16 Shelby Circle, Dayville, was charged with disorderly conduct (threatening)

DANIELSON

Friday, Sept. 15

Ashley Erwick, 24, of 200 Wauregan Road, Danielson, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs/alcohol

PUTNAM

Thursday, Sept. 14

Isaiah Snell, 23, of 68 Walnut Street, Putnam, was charged with burglary (first degree), criminal mischief and disorderly conduct (fighting/cause/capable of causing minor injury)

WOODSTOCK

Thursday, Sept. 14

Matthew Cassell, 33, of 23 Laurel Hill Drive, Woodstock Valley, was charged with a warrant.

THOMPSON

Creative ways to recycle leaves

Leaves cascading down from trees indicate the arrival of autumn. However, colorful and awe-inspiring autumn leaves can be a hazard if left to lie on the ground too long.

Fallen leaves form a dense insulator to protect trees' roots and prevent competing plants from growing. Decomposing leaves also provide nutrients for the tree. But wet leaves can be a safety hazard and leaves left on the lawn through the winter can pose a threat to the grass. These are just a couple of reasons why so much effort is placed on leaf clean-up in the fall. The following are some creative ways to recycle leaves that fall from your trees in the weeks to come.

• Mulch: Shredded leaves can make for a great amendment to fertilizer for garden beds and even the lawn. Leaves lying on the grass can be mulched into small pieces with a mulching mower so they don't choke the blades of grass. Leaves also can be broken down with a string trimmer, a leaf blower that has a vacuum function or a commercial shredder/chipper. Add the shredded leaves to a compost pile or use them to fill container plants before adding regular potting soil.

• Insulation: Collect leaves



to mound over delicate perennial plants and shrubs. The leaves will add more warmth to the soil and may help plants make it through harsh winters. Just remove the leaves slowly when spring arrives so that the soil underneath can get the sunlight and water it needs to thrive. Leave some leaves in

the yard so that animals can use them as nesting material and line their dens for the winter.

- Stuffing: Create whimsical scarecrows as part of your autumn decoration scheme. Gather older clothes that you no longer use and stuff the sleeves of shirts and the legs

- of pants with leaves, which are less expensive and easier to come by than straw. Use a few pieces of straw around the neck and hand areas of the scarecrow for visual effect. Tie off with twine and display your scarecrow.

- Bedding: Chicken owners can use fallen leaves as bed-

ding in their chicken coops. Dry leaves also may create more comfortable and drier conditions for goats and other livestock. Goats may look to recently fallen leaves as a nutritious food source. Gather the leaves and let the goats munch before you further rake and compost the leaves.

- Decorations: Natural leaves can be used as decorations both inside and outside a home. String freshly fallen leaves together and wrap them around a grapevine wreath for a rustic door decoration. Leaves can be placed in clear vases and put on display for a cheap way to showcase some autumn color. Preserve favorite leaves with a lamination machine or by sealing them between heated sheets of waxed paper. Cut out the leaf shapes and use for hanging window decorations.

- Recreation: Leaves have long been favorite toys for children, who eagerly await jumping into large piles of fallen leaves. Fill paper bags with leaves and draw a target on the front. Let kids test their skill aiming for the targets. Children can camouflage their clothing with leaves and masking tape and have a more intense session of "hide and seek."

Simplify fall leaf cleanup

Apple pie, pumpkins and blooming chrysanthemums are symbols of autumn. But nothing signals the arrival of fall more than the millions of leaves that begin to cascade from the trees as the temperatures dip.

Many people feel nothing is more beautiful than the yellow, red, purple, and orange leaves that coat neighborhoods and countrysides each fall. But in spite of their beauty, leaves might be a nuisance to homeowners tasked with removing the growing piles of them from their lawns. Those with large oak and maple trees in front of their homes understand the seemingly endless work of leaf removal.

As the days begin to grow shorter and

colder, these changes trigger a hormone release in trees, prompting them to drop their leaves. This chemical message causes the formation of abscission cells where the leaf stem meets the branch, say botanists at the Missouri Botanical Garden. So rather than merely dropping off of trees when the wind blows, the leaves actually fall off deliberately.

Left untouched, fallen leaves can contribute to lawn problems such as poor aeration, mold growth and moisture issues. Leaves also can cause staining on driveways and walkways. Prompt removal can help prevent any problems. To make faster and easier work of leaf removal, keep these tips in mind.

- Mow over thin leaf coverage. If only a few leaves have fallen, use a mulching mower to shred the leaves until they are small enough that they won't suffocate the lawn. The small pieces will decompose in the lawn, reintroducing nutrients as a result.

- Use an ergonomic leaf rake. Ergonomic rakes can prevent back and arm pain, much in the way that ergonomic shovels do when shoveling snow.

- Invest in a quality leaf blower. Using a rake is



good exercise, but homeowners with large properties might want to use a leaf blower. These machines can dislodge leaves from bushes and hard-to-reach crevices, and they work faster than rakes.

- Use a tarp. Rake or blow leaves onto a tarp and then drag the tarp to the curbside or to the back of a truck for proper disposal. Special leaf scoopers enable you to grab more leaves if they need to be picked up and transported. Otherwise, you can use the covers from two garbage pails to achieve a similar effect.

- Work with the wind. Rake in the

direction the wind is blowing and downhill if your property slopes. This way it will be easier on you, and you won't be working against Mother Nature.

- Spread out the job. Do not attempt to remove all fallen leaves in a single day. Schedule a few cleaning days during the season to make lighter work of the job than if you tried to do it all at once. Keep in mind that leaves will continue to fall throughout the season and you may need to spend a few days removing leaves from your yard.

Removing leaves is a large part of fall home maintenance. Employ these tips to make this task less strenuous.

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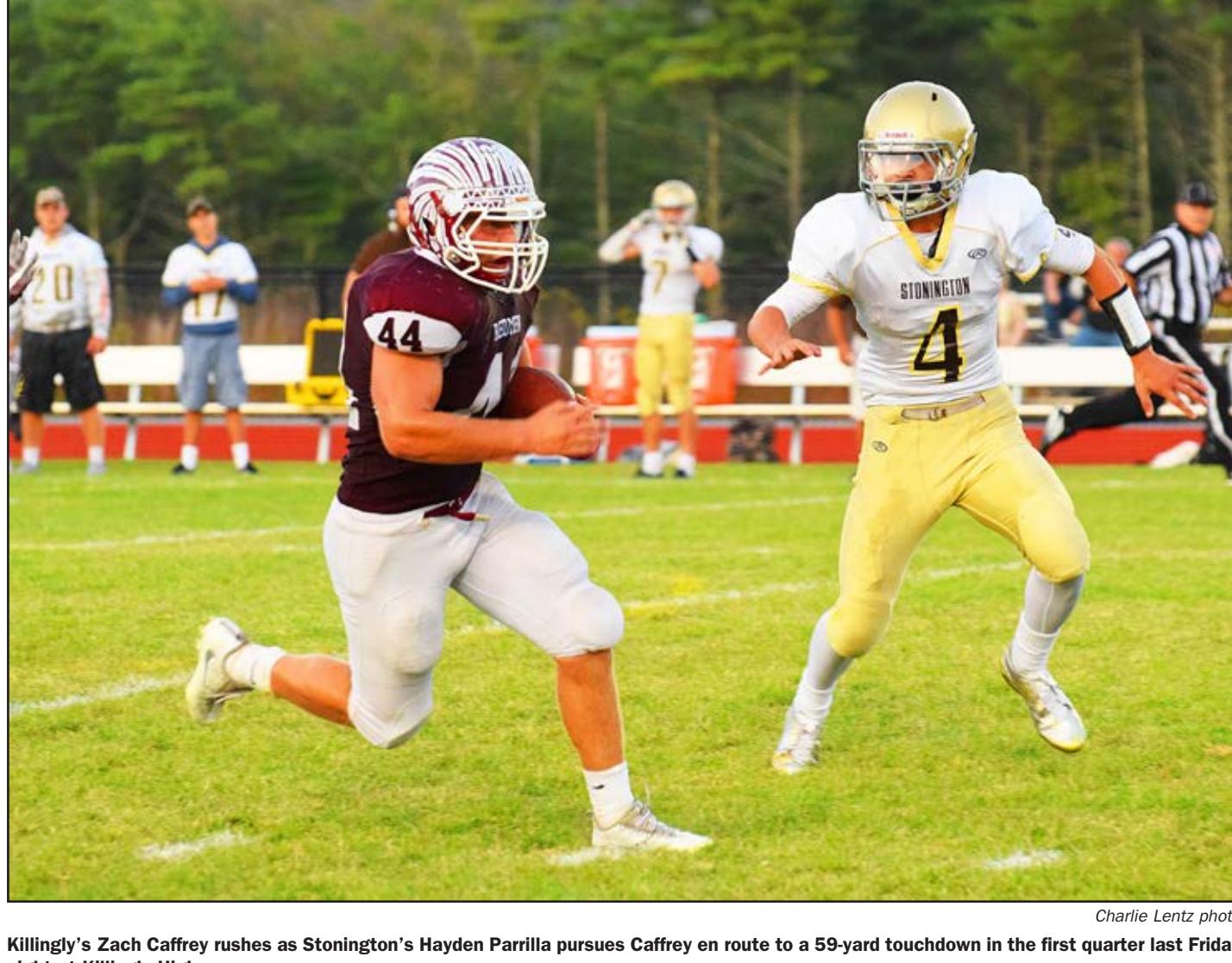
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B
Section

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Big game for little brother in Killingly win



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Zach Caffrey rushes as Stonington's Hayden Parrilla pursues Caffrey en route to a 59-yard touchdown in the first quarter last Friday night at Killingly High.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly coach Chad Neal has a surefire way of getting under the skin of senior fullback Zach Caffrey — who usually performs the anonymous task of blocking for Spencer

Lockwood. Within earshot Neal will "mistakenly" call him Austin, referencing Zach's older brother — who wore number 10 for the Redmen in his senior season two years ago when he rushed for 1,796 yards and 23 touchdowns.

"I still call Zach — when he makes

that run — I say good run Austin, good run," Neal said. "I just want to fire him up a little bit more."

Whatever the coach's motivational methodology — the results were evident as Caffrey rushed for a career-best 148 yards and three touchdowns on just

KILLINGLY 41, STONINGTON 0
Stonington 0 0 0 0-0
Killingly 14 14 13 0-41

FIRST QUARTER

K — Spencer Lockwood 5 run
(Luke Desaulnier kick) 5:51
K — Zach Caffrey 59 run
(Desaulnier kick) 1:47

SECOND QUARTER

K — Caffrey 10 run (Desaulnier kick) 7:51
K — Lockwood 13 pass from Desaulnier
(Desaulnier kick) :30

THIRD QUARTER

K — Caffrey 51 run (Desaulnier kick) 11:10
K — Lockwood 10 run (kick failed) 1:13

	Stonington	Killingly
First Downs	12	5
Rushes-yards	31-116	26-338
Passing	22	13
Sacked-yds lost	1-6	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	4-7-0	1-2-1
Punts-Avg.	5-30	1-34
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-45	4-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- S: Hayden Parilla 6-16;
Riley Burnside 3-19; Josh Curtin 7-36;
Kevin Ferrer 6-34; Travis Pacheco 5-4;
Jon Curtin 4-7.
K: Desaulnier 2-6; Lockwood 14-166 & 2 TD;
Caffrey 5-148 & 3 TD; Tyler Cournoyer 3-12;
Jacob Nurse 1-4; Johnathan Creswell 1-2.

PASSING- S: Marco Tedeschi 4-7-0
for 22 yards.
K: Desaulnier 1-2-1 for 13 yards, TD.

RECEIVING- S: Josh Curtin 1-3;
Jon Humphrey 1-7; Pacheco 2-12.
K: Lockwood 1-13, TD

five carries in Killingly's 41-0 victory over Stonington in front of a packed house at Killingly High last Friday.

Caffrey's exploits included touchdown runs of 59, 51, and 10 yards. On the 59-yard scoring ramble in the first quarter — Bears defender Hayden Parilla got hold of Caffrey near Stonington's 30-yard line but Caffrey shook him off like a junkyard dog tossing a flea. Neal's chides don't bother Caffrey.

Turn To **FOOTBALL**, page **B3**

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OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/23 10:00-11:30



104 John Perry Rd., Eastford \$184,900
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Mary Scalise 860-918-1539

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/23, 10:00-12:00



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Well maintained Antique Colonial features 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Four season room & 3 bay detached garage.
Peter Baker 860-634-7298

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/23 10:30-12:00



21 Jeans Ct., Woodstock \$435,000 NEW LISTING
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Details abound in this 2560SF Colonial. 4 BR 2-1/2 BA gorgeous finished lower level, heated in-ground pool on 2 acres!
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208 Pomfret St., Brooklyn \$345,000
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Amy Archambault 860-377-2830

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/23 12:00-2:00



237 Old Colony Rd., Eastford \$379,000 NEW LISTING
170012963.bhhsNEproperties.com
Stunning Completely Renovated Antique farmhouse. 4 bds/2.5 baths, garage, marble, SS on quiet country road.
Mary Scalise 860-918-1539

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/23 1:00-2:30



785 Wrights Crossing Rd., Pomfret \$550,000 NEW LISTING
170012237.bhhsNEproperties.com
Fabulous 1700SF 3 BR, 3 BA home on 1.7 acres with finished lower level, great lot and tiered decks to above ground pool!
Cyrille Bosio 860-338-0964

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/23 1:30-3:30



379 Stetson Rd., Brooklyn \$269,000
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Classic country Cape, clean, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, FP, main floor brdm & laundry, 2 car garage plus huge gar w/ lifts.
Chet Zadora 860-208-6724

OPEN HOUSE SUN 9/24 11:00-1:00



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One floor living on quiet country road. 3 beds, 2 baths. Large stone fireplace, gardens and privacy. A must see!
Mary Scalise 860-918-1539

OPEN HOUSE SUN 9/24 1:00-3:00



22 Alameda Dr., Brooklyn \$445,000
G10202108.bhhsNEproperties.com
Tranquil private 3+acres in fine homes cul de sac, cooks kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 1st fl master suite, new sun rm, IG pool.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Woodstock, \$364,900 NEW LISTING



170013974.bhhsNEproperties.com
A must see!! Spacious home with 4 bedrooms & office space. New furnace & central air! Beautiful private pool area too!
Brooke Gelhaus 860-336-9408

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170005965.bhhsNEproperties.com
Adorable seasonal cottage, enjoy the lake and make memories for a lifetime! 2 bdrms, 1 full bath, open living/kitchen.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Pomfret \$469,000



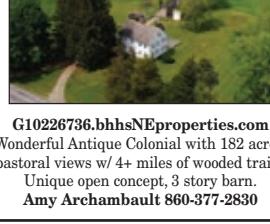
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Stunning reproduction Cape. Comfortable and spacious living with 3 bed, 3.5 bath, private location, 3.65 open acres.
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170003228.bhhsNEproperties.com
Beautiful Contemporary home on 2 acres. Recent updates throughout. 2 newly installed Trex decks.
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Elegant and very private. Granite countertops, hardwood floors, pool, four bedrooms and recessed lighting throughout.
John Downs 860-377-0754

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Cottage in excellent condition, enclosed front porch overlooking Quaddick Lake. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Come to the quiet corner!
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170009317.bhhsNEproperties.com
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36 MOS.

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12,000 MILES/YEAR

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\$26,877

#H706

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\$129/mo

24 MOS.

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12,000 MILES/YEAR

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\$129/mo

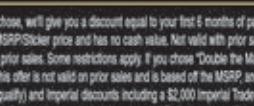
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MSRP: \$23,315

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MSRP: \$18,944

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MSRP: \$24,855

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MSRP: \$25,444

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MSRP: \$25,777

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\$25,955****JUST REDUCED TO:****MSRP: #17255A**

MSRP: \$25,955

Brand Spankin' New**2017 Chevy Cruze****SAVE \$30,999****BUY FOR:
\$30,999****JUST REDUCED TO:****MSRP: #38018R**

MSRP: \$30,999

Brand Spankin' New**2017 Dodge Durango****SAVE \$31,444**

Montville gridders top Woodstock Academy



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Caleb Feen keeps his eyes on the football before hauling in a 30-yard pass as Montville's Gennaro Davis defends in the second quarter at Bentley Athletic Complex last Saturday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Bentley Athletic Complex had emptied last Saturday and Montville High's football team was headed down the highway after defeating Woodstock Academy 49-6. As the dust rose from the trail of cars navigating the dirt road leading out of Bentley, Centaurs coach Sean Saucier counseled junior quarterback Derek Thompson as they sat near the corner of football field. Montville's harassing defense had just intercepted Thompson four times, returning two for touchdowns. Adding insult to interception — the Indians sacked Thompson five times and forced him to fumble once.

"The turnovers will kill you every time," Saucier said. "Turnovers will do that to you. It's tough to recover from that."

After five turnovers sometimes it's best to turn the page — have temporary amnesia — and move on. Woodstock's bye week follows the loss to Montville and perhaps the break comes at a good time. Yet Saucier credited the Centaurs with playing until the final second against Montville.

"I'll take away the way we competed. I asked the kids to compete and have courage and stand in there and fight and they did that," Saucier said. "We made some football mistakes. The kids competed for four quarters. The attitude was outstanding. There was no quit. I had kids that didn't want to come

out of the game. I had starters asking to go back in and finish the game. So these guys are fighters, I'll take that."

The Centaurs (1-1) fell into a hole early against Montville (2-0). Thompson was intercepted on Woodstock's first play from scrimmage and the Indians turned the miscue into a 10-play, 43-yard scoring drive — capped by Dasani Vennett's one-yard plunge. Leading 14-0, Montville stretched its margin to 21-0 on an 85-yard interception return by Chris Connors with 10:50 left in the second quarter. Montville added a 68-yard touchdown run by Nik Angell midway through the second quarter and pushed its cushion to 35-0 on Gennaro Davis's 57-yard interception return with 3:06 left in the first half.

The Centaurs have some time to shake off the loss. Woodstock has a bye this week and returns to action against Ludlow, Mass., on Homecoming Night on Friday, Sept. 29, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Woodstock's Academy's South Campus. It will be the first-ever home football game under the lights for the Centaurs.

"We get ready for our first Friday night lights," Saucier said. "We will be fully prepared for that. It's tight down there. It's a great atmosphere and I'm sure they'll be a lot of people down there. We'll just get back on the horse and keep moving forward."

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Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Derek Thompson is sacked by Montville's Timmy Leitzinger last Saturday.

FOOTBALL

continued from page B1

that tonight. He was a bull."

Like his older brother did, Caffrey also starts at linebacker. When the Redmen are on offense Caffrey brings along linebacker's mentality when carries the ball.

"He's a defensive player first of all. He's a linebacker. That's what he wants to be — is a linebacker, and hit people," Neal said.

Caffrey displayed his usual workmanlike blocking effort against the Bears, helping spring Lockwood for 166 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries. Lockwood said Caffrey will give opposing defenses something to ponder as the season rolls onward.

"When we give the ball to other people besides me, just really spread the ball around, it can really open some options for us and keep the defense on their toes," Lockwood said. "I'm very proud of Zach. As the season goes on it's going to be definitely important to spread the ball around. Zach can carry it. We have the faith in him. I know when he gets the ball he's going to do great things with it."

Caffrey's emergence won't allow opponents to key on Lockwood.

"He's got to get the ball. As we showed tonight, they take away 33 (Lockwood), we've got

to be able to answer it," Neal said.

Lockwood and Caffrey are punishing runners who would sooner jump off a cliff rather than avoid contact.

"Especially Spencer, there's times where he takes hits where he needs to get out of bounds or just go down, he wants to get that extra yard," Neal said. "They're strong kids. Both of them are around 200 pounds. I wouldn't want to run into those guys."

The Redmen piled up 338

yards on the ground against Stonington on 26 carries, averaging 13 yards per tote. Killingly's offensive line includes senior left tackle John Cacciapuoti, senior left guard Ethan Canova, senior center Michael DiRuscio, sophomore right guard Matt Phelan, and senior right tackle Alex Fontaine.

"The line opened up some huge holes," Neal said.

Stonington's record fell to 0-1. The win lifted Killingly's record to 2-0 and Neal liked the improvement his team showed one week after its 47-28 victory over East Lyme in the season opener on Sept. 8.

"We were able to put a team away today, not let them back in the game. I thought our defense was tremendous tonight," Neal said. "Offensively, even though we didn't throw the ball much we were more diverse — with Zach carrying the ball, and Spencer, that's what we were

looking to achieve tonight."

The Redmen play host to Griswold (1-1) on Friday, Sept. 22, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Killingly High School. Neal expects a battle.

Griswold is an excellent, excellent football team. On our schedule they might be the best team we face. Watching film on them thus far — they're tough. They're gritty. They're well-coached. We're going to be in for a real tough ballgame," Neal said. "It's going to be a slugfest next Friday night."

Caffrey's output against Stonington gives Griswold one more headache to contemplate.

"It's just another option for us. They realize if they take away Spencer, Zach's going to be there. And I think we still have some more guys," Neal said. "We have a good passing game. In the last two weeks we haven't been able to throw the ball just because we jumped on teams early."

Caffrey helped the Redmen get the jump on Stonington. Coach Neal can call Zach whatever he wants — Caffrey knows the drill. Little brothers tend to get pushed around a bit — last Friday he pushed back.

"Zach doesn't want to live in Austin's shadows," Neal said. "He wants to make a name for himself."

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Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Spencer Lockwood rushes against Stonington on Sept. 15 at Killingly High.

Little brothers tend to get kidded a bit and he understands the drill.

"My brother pushed me when I was younger," Caffrey said. "Now we have the rest of the team pushing me. Spencer (Lockwood) is out there running hard so I've got to try to take the load off him. Just trying to do my best for the team."

Neal said Caffrey's pro-

lific performance against Stonington originated in Killingly High's weight room. Zach is a devoted acolyte of the Redmen's strength and conditioning program — which happens to be administered by his father, Killingly assistant coach Chad Caffrey.

"In the off-season we talked a lot about him developing as a back also," Neal said. "You saw

Tourtellotte girls soccer on the rise

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — With a roster loaded with underclassmen last season Tourtellotte Memorial's girls soccer team finished at .500 (8-8-1) and was knocked out in the first round of the Class S state tournament by Stafford. Those underclassmen are a year older now and along with an infusion of some talented newcomers the Tigers are much improved. Tourtellotte knocked off Wheeler 8-1 on Monday to lift its record 3-0-1.

"I told the kids we have to keep working as hard as we can to try to improve what we did last year," said Tourtellotte coach Deb Spinelli, in her 27th season. "Both (Tourtellotte assistant coach) Jen (Bennet) and I anticipate making a good run in the state tournament. Last year we got knocked out in the first round that we were in. This year I feel, with the complement of players, that we can get past that."

Senior Maegan Roy said the Tigers have played well early on.

"We're looking pretty good. We started the season off playing a medium division school, we had a good win (4-3 over Stonington in double overtime). Practices are good. We're looking good. We're working hard," Roy said after scoring two



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Katelyn Kwasniewski moves past Wheeler's Daniela Roy Monday in Thompson.

goals against Wheeler. "We have strong freshmen who came up this year, which is really benefitting the team. I think we're going to be a lot better than last year."

Freshman Kaylee Jackson is among the talented newcomers on the varsity. Jackson and sophomore Ashley Morin each tallied two goals against Wheeler. Coach

Spinelli said Jackson's skills will help free up Roy for more goals.

"I think we picked up a couple kids in some holes that we had before. Maegan (Roy) by herself was trying to do the offense and now she's got the Jackson kid, and they can make combinations off each other so I think that's helped a tremendous amount," Spinelli

said.

Senior Katelyn Kwasniewski and senior Amber Dickson each scored one goal against Wheeler. Assists were notched by Roy, Ashley Morin, and Jackson. Emma Morgan scored for Wheeler (0-1-2). Morin and Kwasniewski have been solid at midfield.

"Ashley Morin's really stepping it up and play-

ing stronger this. (Morin) and Katelyn (Kwasniewski) in the middle are starting to learn how to use each other," Spinelli said. "And by moving Lauren Ramos from sweeper to stopper, she's a little bit more involved in triangular play in the middle."

Goalkeeper Kalie Copley made three saves for Tourtellotte. Kassie Startz made four saves

for Wheeler. The Tigers outshot the Lions 12-4 and led 4-2 in corner kicks.

Spinelli expects Tourtellotte alumnus and assistant coach Jennifer Bennett to help with strategic play.

"I've got some infusion on the coaching staff that's new and young and has another perspective plus I've got the young kids coming up, couple of those kids played for (Bennett) in middle school because she was my middle school coach last year. (Bennett) has a good read about what kids are on the field, what they can do for us," Spinelli said.

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to travel to Putnam on Friday, Sept. 22, to take on the Clippers at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex with kickoff set for 6 p.m. The Tigers look to continue their winning ways — they don't want to repeat last season's .500 record and another first-round ouster in the state tourney.

"That's what we're looking for," Spinelli said. "We're looking to do at least one better in the state tournament than last year."

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Woodstock girls poised for strong season



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy's Heather Converse, right, and Killingly's Kayla Picciarelli battle for the ball at Killingly High School on Sept. 15.

DAYVILLE — Woodstock Academy's girls soccer team brings back 17 players from a roster that finished 13-2-2 last season and won the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II title. Coach Dennis Snelling has no reason to believe the Centaurs can't win another ECC crown or make a deep run in the state tournament.

"They can accomplish anything. We need a little luck in the state tournament but they're capable of winning every game they play," Snelling said. "A lot of them have been here for three or four years and they're playing well together. They work hard every day in practice, everything you'd want from a team. It's just a fun group to work with."

Snelling, in his sixth season at Woodstock, almost didn't have the chance to coach this season's team. Snelling was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Jan. 25 and suffered damage to several vertebrae, impairing his ability to walk. But he's back on the sidelines after a concerted rehabilitation to get back on his feet.

"I have to appreciate everything a little bit more," Snelling said. "I'm glad to be walking versus the alternative."

Woodstock brings back plenty of offensive firepower including junior Ivy Gehaus and senior Makara Sorel. Snelling said the Centaurs don't lack for productive scorers.

"We might seven, eight different scorers already in just three games,"

Snelling said. "It's the team that forcing the ball. And the team that's scoring the goals. We don't really worry too much about the individual, because when you get into that you lose the team concept."

The Centaurs defense has been stingy as well, not allowing a score through its first three games.

"I like the fact that we haven't allowed any goals," Snelling said. "We've been in charge of the ball, pretty much the possession of every game."

Junior Irene Askitis starts at goalkeeper for the Centaurs. Woodstock Academy defeated Killingly High 6-0 on Sept. 14 to lift its record to 3-0. Gelhaus scored two goals in the win over Killingly and Kayla Gaudreau, Ciri Miller, Isabel Barrett, and Bridget Horst each tallied one goal. The Centaurs seem to have picked up where they left off last season — and Snelling is happy to be back on the sidelines. Woodstock Academy is next scheduled to play host to Bacon Academy on Friday, Sept. 22, at Bentley Athletic Complex with kickoff set for 4:15 p.m.

"They're all older, 17 kids from last year's roster, if they're older and stronger then they're better than last year's team. Not to take anything away from the kids that graduated last year — it's just a more experienced group," Snelling said. "That's why you see we look stronger right away."

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Fresh start for Killingly girls booters

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — With the loss of eight senior starters from last year's roster it will likely be a rebuilding year for the Killingly High girls soccer team. Coach Jim Lackner has no illusions about the road ahead.

"We lost 10 seniors, eight of which were starters, and obviously a couple other seniors came off the bench to play key roles," Lackner said. "This is going to be a struggle but I think the next few years, between the girls we bring back and some of the ones we have coming up, we're going to have a good little program."

Lackner said much work remains to build a cohesive unit this season. Killingly fell to Woodstock Academy 6-0 on Sept. 14 to fall to 0-2 on the season.

"As a coach you always have high expectations for your team," Lackner said. "But the whole team's kind of new."

The Redgals started three freshmen and three sophomores against Woodstock Academy.

"We're young, a lot of soph-

omores, freshmen, it's going to take a while for us to gel," Lackner said.

Freshman offensive center midfielder Abbie Burgess, sophomore Chloe Hibbard, and junior Emily Watling are some of the offensive cogs Lackner expects to build around. Junior center defensive midfielder Taylor Jax and senior defender Ashley Depointe will be expected to anchor the defense. Senior Sarah Azizi and freshman Taylyn Lemoine split goalkeeping duties against Woodstock.

"Burgess and Hibbard, I switch them back and forth between striker and offensive center mid," Lackner said.

Killingly's record was 5-10-1 last season. Lackner said Woodstock Academy is the class of the Eastern Connecticut Conference and any team — especially an inexperienced one — would have a tough game against the Centaurs.

To me Woodstock is the best team in the ECC. When they come play their game nobody's going to beat them," Lackner said. "For us, we came out against them and we were intimidated. We were losing

every 50-50 ball."

Killingly trailed Woodstock 5-0 at the half but Lackner said his players didn't give up in the second half.

"I told them at halftime the game's over. For us the second half was a 40-minute game. I just told the girls to go out and play for pride. You've got to go out show them we're not just going to roll over," Lackner said. "We're a young team. It's going to take a while for us to gel."

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Montville at Old Killingly High School on Friday, Sept. 22, with kickoff set for 3:45 p.m. Killingly High's rebuilding project continues.

"It's stuff that we've been trying to do the last three years, play more of a possession game, try to build from the back, get rid of the kickball stuff," Lackner said. "Going through the ECC Medium, playing 10 games against the toughest competition is just going to make us better for next year."

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Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Emma Marceau clears the ball past Woodstock's Makara Sorel on Sept. 14 at Killingly High School.

Runner finds the finish at NOW 3.5-ish Mile Race



Charlie Lentz photo

Runners begin the NOW 3.5-ish Mile Race Saturday in Dayville.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Emily Lachappelle wasn't expecting a day of lost and found at the sixth annual NOW 3.5-ish Mile Race last Saturday. This was

Lachappelle first time on the course, which wends around the roads and trails near Alexander's Lake. So perhaps it was no surprise she ran off-course midway through the circuit.

"I got a little lost," said Lachappelle, from Woodstock. "A few of us, seven of us, got lost. We must have missed a turn somewhere."

Luckily for Lachappelle the misguided travelers she was running alongside eventually found their way back to the official race course.

"One guy knew his way around," Lachappelle said. "But we made it."

Lachappelle not only managed to find the finish line but captured victory in the women's division, running to a first-place finish in 33 minutes, 16 seconds. The course is actually closer to 3.8 miles. She was happy to reach the finish and didn't know she won until she was informed after she crossed the line.

"I'm surprised I still won," said Lachappelle, 22. "I'll take it."

Lachappelle is a Woodstock Academy alumnus who played soccer and ran the 400 meters and 800 meters for the track team in high school. She's currently training for a half-marathon.

Now that she knows the NOW course, she planned to run it again and stay on course.

"Hopefully we'll see. I'll definitely do it again," Lachappelle said.

Tracy Scraba, 43, from Tolland, finished second among the women in 33:52. Hollie Lafrance, 37, from Putnam, ran to a third-place finish in 34:19.

Luke Lopriore captured the men's division in 22:41. This was Lopriore's first victory at the NOW race after finishing in second place in the 3.5-ish mile event the last two years. Lopriore, from Danielson, is an Ellis Tech alumnus. He credited his training with helping him race to the win.

"The mileage I've been putting in is about 60 miles a week," said Lopriore, 20. "The week of the race I taper down to 20 miles and just go really easy."

Jay Long, 37, from Putnam, took second place among the men in 23:54. Peter Cannon, 53, from East Greenwich, R.I., finished in third place in 24:48.

Like all of last Saturday's runners, Lopriore had to negotiate the race's final 400 meters, all uphill. Lopriore said the last hill is a killer but the tape is in sight and that makes it bearable.

"The finish line's right in

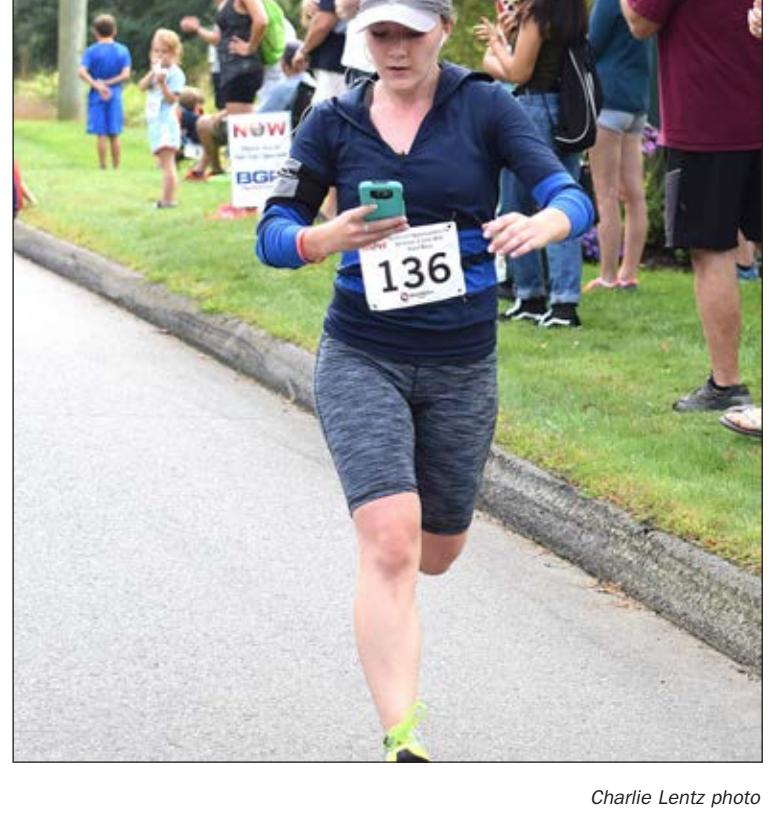
front of you," Lopriore said. "The sooner I can get there the faster I can relax. It's very rewarding. This is what it's all about."

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Charlie Lentz photo

Luke Lopriore nears the finish the NOW 3.5-ish Mile Race on Sept. 16 in Dayville.



Charlie Lentz photo

Emily Lachappelle crosses the finish of the NOW 3.5-ish Mile Race.

Killingly Redgals ranked No. 6 in state

DAYVILLE — Senior Ally Conde notched 13 kills and had four blocks to help Killingly defeat Waterford in an Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II volleyball match on Sept. 18 at Killingly High School. The match was a battle of unbeaten teams, Waterford entered the match with a record of 4-0. Set scores were 25-17, 25-12, 25-21. The win lifted the Redgals record to 5-0. Killingly has not lost a set through five games this season. Killingly was ranked No. 6 in Connecticut according to the first state coaches poll released on Sept. 18. Reilly Allen had seven kills, nine digs and Meredith Zamperini had 10 digs and 17 assists for the Redgals.

Killingly is next scheduled to play at Montville on Friday, Sept. 22. The Redgals return home on Monday, Sept. 25, against Bacon Academy, with the first serve scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Killingly High School.

PUTNAM 3 ELLIS TECH 2

DANIELSON — The Clippers edged the Golden Eagles in volleyball at Ellis Tech on Sept. 18. Set scores were 17-25, 25-16, 25-22, 13-25, 15-12. Savannah Kruger notched four aces, 30 assists, and 13 service points for Putnam. Jane Vongvirath had 16 service points, Kaitlyn Zamora had eight kills, four assists, and 12 service points and Molly McKeon had nine kills, seven assists, and 14 service points for the Clippers.

Victoria LaBarre had 15 service points and 10 assists for Ellis Tech. Sydney Tetrault had 14 service points and 12 kills

and Alyssa Delaney had nine service points and seven digs for the Eagles. The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 1-4. The Eagles are next scheduled to play at Grasso Tech on Friday, Sept. 22. The win lifted Putnam's record to 4-1. The Clippers are scheduled to play host to Griswold High on Friday, Sept. 22, with the first serve scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Putnam High School.

WOODSTOCK 2, WATERFORD 1

WOODSTOCK — Jacopo Ambrosetti scored both goals for the Centaurs (4-0, 3-0 ECC Division II) in the boys soccer win on Sept. 19. The Lancers' record fell to 1-2, 1-1.

CROMWELL 8, PUTNAM 1

CROMWELL — Senior Morgan Foucault scored the lone goal for the Clippers off an assist from Jaidyn Gillette in the girls soccer loss to Cromwell on Sept. 18. Jenna Serrantino scored four goals for Cromwell (3-0-1). The loss dropped Putnam's record to 3-1. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Tourtellotte on Friday, Sept. 22, with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

WATERFORD 3, WOODSTOCK 0

WATERFORD — Ciana Chiappone, Khay Hatcher and Julia Florek scored for the Lancers (2-3, 1-2 ECC) in the win over Woodstock Academy in girls soccer on Sept. 18. Woodstock led 15-4 in shots but could not score. Irene Askitis made three saves for the Centaurs (4-1,



Killingly's Ally Conde notched 13 kills in a win over Waterford Monday.

2-1 EASTERN CONNECTICUT CONFERENCE DIVISION II).

PUTNAM 11, WHEELER 4

PUTNAM — Freshmen Layla Chavez and senior Jaidyn Gillette each scored three goals to lead Putnam past Wheeler in girls soccer on Sept. 13. Seniors Hailey Bocash and Morgan Foucault each added two goals, and Alyson Morris tallied one goal for the Clippers.

WOODSTOCK 3, BACON 0

WOODSTOCK — Centaurs senior Denali Johns had 10 service points including seven aces in the first set and finished with 15 service points and eight aces in the volleyball win over Bacon Academy on Sept. 18. Set scores were 25-12, 25-16, 25-11. The win lift-

ed Woodstock's record to 3-2, 1-0 ECC Division II. Natalie Low added eight kills and Sammie Orlowski had 18 assists for Woodstock Academy. Abby Gustavsen had seven assists for the Bobcats (0-4, 0-1).

WHEELER 3, ELLIS TECH 2

DANIELSON — Sarah Spraklin had eight kills, nine aces, and four digs and Nikki Collins had three kills, nine aces, and five digs for the Lions in the win over Ellis Tech in volleyball on Sept. 14. Set scores were 23-25, 25-22, 11-25, 17-25, 15-8. Alyssa Delaney had 10 service points and five kills, and Victoria LaBarre notched nine service points and eight assists for Ellis Tech.

WOODSTOCK 3, GRASSO 0

DANIELSON — Ellis Tech swept Grasso Tech in volleyball on Sept. 15. For Ellis Tech: Victoria LaBarre had 10 service points and five kills, and Victoria LaBarre notched nine service points and eight assists for Ellis Tech.

WATERFORD 4, WOODSTOCK 0

WOODSTOCK — Sophomore Molly Quiles scored a pair of goals to lead the Lancers to the victory in field hockey on Sept. 19. Kaylee Wilcox and Cassidy Susi also scored for Waterford (3-1, 2-1 ECC). The Centaurs (1-2, 1-2) took 11 shots in the loss.

PARISH HILL 2, PUTNAM 1

PUTNAM — Senior midfielder Hayden Belliveau scored the lone goal for the Clippers in the boys soccer loss to Parish Hill on Sept. 18. Henry Tiemann and Cyrus Sprague each scored a goal for Parish Hill (4-0). The loss dropped Putnam's record to 4-1. The Clippers next home game is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 29, against Killingly High, with the start time set for 6 p.m. at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

WOODSTOCK 3, KILLINGLY 0

WOODSTOCK — The Centaurs (3-0, 2-0 ECC Division II) defeated Killingly in boys soccer on Sept. 15. Aaron Johnson, Jacopo Ambrosetti, and William Hamill scored goals. Ethan Holcomb and Ian Sohan had assists. The Redmen (1-2, 0-2) were outshot 20-2.

ELLIS TECH 3, GRASSO 0

DANIELSON — Ellis Tech swept Grasso Tech in volleyball on Sept. 15. For Ellis Tech: Victoria LaBarre had 10 service points and five kills, and Victoria LaBarre notched nine service points and eight assists. Alyssa Delaney had eight service points and three kills. Sydney Tetrault had 15 service points and five kills. Set scores were 25-16, 25-10, 25-8.

WOODSTOCK 3, PLAINFIELD 0

WOODSTOCK — Libero Maddy Gronski had 19 digs and Natalie Low had 25 service points to lead Woodstock Academy past Plainfield in volleyball on Sept. 15. Samantha Orlowski had 15 assists for the Centaurs (2-2) who won the sets, 25-15, 25-8, 25-16. Plainfield's record fell to 3-2.

KILLINGLY 3, GRISWOLD 0

DAYVILLE — Ally Conde had 17 kills, seven digs, and two blocks in the Redgals win in an ECC crossover volleyball match on Sept. 14. Set scores were 25-11, 25-11, 25-15. Killingly broke a 15-15 tie in the third set with a 10-point run to close out the match. Kelsey Allen had 17 service points and eight digs, and Meredith Zamperini notched 29 assists and seven aces for Killingly.

Adine Hebert had six kills and one ace, and Meredith Brown had 18 digs for Griswold.

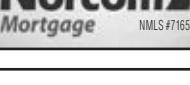
EAST LYME 4, WOODSTOCK 2

EAST LYME — Freshman Rachel Cannedy and junior Hannah Wotton scored goals for Woodstock Academy but it was not enough in a field hockey match against East Lyme on Sept. 14. Avery Jones and Natalie Crouse notched assists. Olivia Stanikmas had eight saves in goal for the Centaurs (1-1, 1-1) while Clara Siegmund had three defensive saves. Caroline Healy had two goals for the Vikings (1-2, 1-1 ECC). Kristen Healy and Katie Durkee both had a goal and an assist.

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BROOKLYN			
208 Pomfret St	10:30-12:00	\$345,000	Amy Archambault 860-377-2830 Berkshire Hathaway HS
379 Stetson Rd	1:30-3:30	\$269,000	Chet Zadora 860-208-6724 Berkshire Hathaway HS
DANIELSON			
267 Main St	10:00-12:00	\$385,000	Peter Baker 860-634-7298 Berkshire Hathaway HS
EASTFORD			
237 Old Colony Rd	Noon-2:00	\$379,000	Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway HS
104 John Perry Rd	10:00-11:30	\$184,900	Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway HS
POMFRET			
785 Wrights X-ing	1:00-2:30	\$350,000	Cyrille Bosio 860-338-0964 Berkshire Hathaway HS
WOODSTOCK			
21 Jeans Court	10:30-12:00	\$435,000	Cyrille Bosio 860-338-0964 Berkshire Hathaway HS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BROOKLYN			
22 Alamada Dr	1:00-3:00	\$445,000	Mary Collins 860-336-6677 Berkshire Hathaway HS
NORTH GROSVENORDALE			
73 Pasay Rd.	11-1	\$179,900	Maribeth Marzeotti 508-864-8163 Remax Advantage 1
POMFRET			
80 Jericho Rd	11:00-1:00	\$329,000	Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway HS

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It's more than just a house.....it's a home!



Sitting on a landscaped 1/2 acre lot, yet convenient and accessible to commuting & amenities. This 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom Cape Cod style home is just what you are looking for. This home has been well cared for and maintained along with updated both mechanically & cosmetically to compliment the character of the era of the house. The home has a welcoming covered front porch with decorative flower boxes. Walking in the front door, you'll find a tiled entry way that leads to the spacious living room with hardwood floors. The open viewed floor plan leads into the dining room and into the large kitchen. The kitchen was completely renovated with new cabinets, wood floors, stainless steel appliances, & an eating-space island with plenty of counter space. The full bathroom was renovated and features tile floors, a subway tiled bath/shower, and granite countered vanity-all designed to compliment the original character of the home. The 4th bedroom on the first floor was converted to an office & laundry room. The master bedroom is spacious and has 2 closets including a large walk-in closet. There are two additional good sized bedrooms all with newer flooring, light fixtures & cosmetics. Pellet stove provides additional source of heat. Outside, a 2 car detached garage with automatic doors, a paved driveway, a large storage shed & perennial gardens. Updated roof, windows, hot water heater, heating system, electrical & exterior paint. Welcome to the neighborhood! Realtor Owned.

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"

September 23, Sat., 10:30am

The Aldrich Free Public Library will have a free program to celebrate International Rabbit Day. We will talk about rabbits and will do a simple bunny craft that the children can take home with them. Registration is requested. You may register by calling the library at 860-564-8760 or on our Facebook page.

September 23, Sat., 3-5pm

Winter is just around the corner, Cargill Council 64, Knights of Columbus will be collecting donations today of clean, used winter coats for men, women and children and clean, used blankets and baby clothes in good condition, for needy people throughout NE Connecticut. Please bring donations to the parking lot behind St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street, Putnam. For information, please call John Ryan, at (860) 928-7241.

September 23, Sat., 5 -7pm

Swedish Meatball Supper- at Congregational Church of Putnam, a traditional Swedish supper with meatballs & gravy, mashed potatoes, egg noodles, Harvard beets, string beans, desserts, beverages. Homemade and delicious. Dining Room entrance (Livery St.). All you can eat! Adults \$12. Kids 12 and under \$5. Profits shared with community charities. Information: 860-928-4405.

September 23, Sat., 11:30am

Cookbook Club--If you want to join us, stop by for a copy of the cookbook: Cooking from Quilt Country. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

September 23, Sat., 4:30-6:30pm

American Legion Post #67, North Grosvenordale, Italian Dinner, Cost: \$10. Take out available. To benefit Legion Programs.

September 23, Sat., 11:30am

Cookbook club, Cooking from Quilt Country. If you are interested in joining us, stop by for a copy of the cookbook. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock

September 24, Sun., 2pm

Please join us in celebrating the United Nations International Day of Peace at the Daughters of the Holy Spirit Provincial House Auditorium, 72 Church Street, Putnam. Bring prayers or thoughts of peace, enjoy singing & fellowship. The theme this year is "There is No Peace When There is Prejudice."

September 24, Sun., 12-4pm

Thompson 14th Annual Community Day in Riverside Park, North Grosvenordale. No admission fee! Free parking at Thompson Library, Thompson Town Hall, and St. Joseph's Church. Food, fun, and entertainment! For more info go to thompsonrec.org

September 25, Mon., 6-7:15pm

Putnam Leo Club Open House to explain the club's goals in the Board of Education Conference Room at Putnam High School. Club members, advisers, and parents will be on hand to answer questions. Current Leo Club members attend area public and private middle and high schools. Ho-

meschoolers also welcome. Open to ages 12 to 18.

For info, email putnamleoclub@gmail.com.

September 26, Tues., 7pm

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

September 26, Tues., 10:30am

The Aldrich Free Public Library will have a free weekly story-time program for children 0-3 years of age and their caregivers. We will use books, rhymes, songs, musical instruments, finger plays, board characters, puppets, and stuffed animals. You may register by calling the library at 860-564-8760 or on our Facebook page.

September 27, Wed., 6:30-8:30pm

At Woodstock Town Hall, Rm 1: Public Act 490: Farmland, Forest Land and Open Space. PA 490 is CT's current use tax law. Joan Nichols of the CT Farm Bureau will provide a brief overview of the law, and tips for maintaining and transferring this land. Sponsored by the Woodstock Agricultural Commission.

September 28, 7pm

Trivia Challenge test your memory at Crossings Restaurant in Putnam, Free night of fun, sponsored by the Putnam Lions Club. Charity that night will be Light up Putnam

September 29, 6pm

Kol Nidre following cello selections at 5:30pm. Congregation B'nai Shalom, 125 Church Street, Putnam.

September 29, Fri., 7pm

And September 30, Sat., at 9am. The Art of Marriage - Creation Church invites married couples for a weekend video series by Family Life Ministries. Located at 47 West Thompson Road, Thompson. \$40 a couple, includes 2 workbooks and lunch. Register online at creationchurch.org/marriage

TICKETS BEING SOLD NOW:

October 1, Sun., 5pm-7pm

Chicken Barbecue to Benefit PAWS Cat and Kitten Shelter at Knights of Columbus at 86 Providence Street, Putnam. \$10 per ticket includes ½ chicken, baked potato, salad and roll. Tickets can be purchased at PAWS (240 Route 171, Woodstock), Joseph's Jewelers (153 School Street Putnam), and Knights of Columbus in Putnam. Beverages & desserts available for purchase. Raffle baskets!

October 7, Sat., 4-6pm

Bungay Fire Brigade's Chicken Barbeque Dinner, \$10 per person. 1256 Rt. 171, West Woodstock. Take out only! For tickets call 860-974-0316, 860-424-2895, 860-377-3874

October 21, Sat., 6:30pm

Eastford Independent Fire Company No. 1 Steak Supper - "All you can eat" at Eastford Firehouse, Steak, baked potato, salad, green beans, rolls, dessert, beverage - \$20 per person, for tickets: John Paquin 974-0256, Jeannine Spink 974-1678 No tickets sold at the door.

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events.

Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com.

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

9:00 p.m.
ROADHOUSE STRANGERS
5-piece rock & blues band
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:00 p.m.
THE MCMURPHYS
Great fun duo playing songs you know and love
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
39th ANNUAL APPLE COUNTRY FAIR
Brookfield Town Common
Rain or shine
70+ booths, handmade crafts,
baked treats, live music,
country store, children's games,
raffles, apples, cider, apple pie contest 5K run

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 138
CRAFT FAIR
Spencer, MA
6" space \$30
Crafters only
Contact Cindy
774-745-8399 or email
cyn364@yahoo.com



POMFRET SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Meet teachers and students, and take a closer look at what Pomfret School offers students. Limited interview spots available.
Registration required
860-963-6120
admissions@pomfretschool.org
www.pomfretschool.org/admissions

OPEN HOUSE

Sanderson and an Albanian-style café (eat in or take out.)
ST. NICHOLAS ALBANIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH
126 Morris St.
Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

10 am - 3 pm
PICTURES WITH SANTA
Children & pets welcome
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemonline.com



ONGOING

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



TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS

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



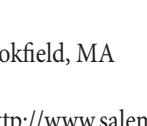
WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA

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



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

HEXMARK TAVERN
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clays and ammo
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AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6492

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

TRIVIA TUESDAYS
at 7:00 p.m.
Cash prizes
308 LAKESIDE
308 East main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
June 10th through Oct. 21st
Every Saturday from 10am-2pm
This is a producer only market
Vendors are welcome

No fees
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117 West Main St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemonline.com



TRIVIAL THURSDAY

No cost to play
Cash prizes
Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
CHESTER P. TUTTLE POST
AMERICAN LEGION
88 Bancroft St.
Auburn, MA
508-832-2701



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or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Aime J. Beausoleil, 93



BROOKLYN -- Aime J. Beausoleil, 93, of Brooklyn, passed away September 11, with his loving family by his side. He was born November 14, 1923 in Manchester, New Hampshire, son of Israel and Lydia (Lavoie) Beausoleil.

After graduating from High School in Boston, Massachusetts, he enlisted in the US Marine Corp in August 1941. He fought bravely during WWII in the Pacific Theater and was wounded in combat during the battle for Iwo Jima. Only the bravery of his fellow Marines saved Aime's life that day as he was rescued and brought to Hawaii to recuperate. Upon discharge from the Marine Corp in 1946 Aime came to Connecticut, where his parents had moved. There he met and married his wife with whom he would build his future life. They were married October 23, 1948 in St. James Church. His wife Lorraine (Dutremble) passed away in 1994. Together they bought a lovely home in Brooklyn, where they raised their four children. Aime loved this home and would live there for 65 years.

Aime was a great father. He was always someone family members could count on for help. He will be greatly missed. Aime was a Correction Officer for the State of Connecticut for 24 years and also was a farmer. Upon retiring he spent winters in Winter

Haven, Florida for 20 years. Amie was an avid golfer and a fan of the Red Sox and the Patriots.

Aime is survived by his children Patricia Wiggs and husband Richard of St. Augustine, Florida; Dennis Beausoleil and wife Terri of Griswold; Phyllis Beausoleil of Palm Coast, Florida; Deborah Beausoleil of Old Saybrook, his grandchildren Jonathan Manning of California; Lauren Lyn of New Hartford; Jessica Cormier of Chilcoot, California; Darren Beausoleil of Noank; Danielle Beausoleil of Noank, and Caitlon Stedman of Westbrook, his great grandchildren Gavin Lyn and Kylie Lyn of New Hartford; his brother Roger Beausoleil and wife Eva of Danielson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, September 16, at St. James Church in Danielson. Calling hours were held last Friday and Saturday at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson. Burial with Military Honors will be at a later date in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. In lieu of flowers Memorial Contributions may be made to a Veteran's Charity of the donor's choice. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Bullet Points 1. Great Father and Grandfather 2. WWII Marine Corp Veteran 3. Purple Heart Recipient



Frances "Molly" (Clements) Mayo, 72



P O M F R E T CENTER -- Frances "Molly" Mayo, 72, of Grosvenor Road, passed away at home on Thursday, September 14, surrounded by her loving family. She was the devoted wife of David B. Mayo Sr. for fifty-two years. Born in Putnam, she was one of seven children of the late Francis and Elizabeth (Corey) Clements.

Molly and her husband David owned and operated David Mayo Rubbish Removal for thirty years. She also worked for Day Kimball Hospital in the accounting department and later worked for Fiberoptics Technology Inc.

She loved her family unconditionally and cherished the times together during Sunday dinners and holiday gatherings. Her most treasured times were spent caring for her grandchildren. Molly enjoyed crafting, sewing and quilting. She used her creative flair to make beautiful keepsake articles of clothing, quilts, blankets, unique holiday ornaments and even doll clothes for her granddaughters' dolls. She especially loved attending special events for her children and grandchildren. She also enjoyed family outings to the Rhode Island beaches, Saturday tag sales, annual trips to the Brimfield craft fair and baking special treats and fishing. Her laughter was contagious and her ability to make others smile and feel good about themselves was unprecedented.

Molly is survived by her nine children: Lisa Salvias and her husband Warren of Putnam; David Mayo, Jr. and his wife Dawn of Dayville; Lincoln Mayo and his wife Paula of Pomfret; Kathleen Young and her husband Jeffrey of Royalston, Mass.; Amy Martel of Putnam; Luke Mayo and his wife Emily of Coventry; Mary Ellen Mayo and her wife Karin Croucher of Danvers, Mass.; Kelly Hachigian and her husband John of Webster, Mass.; and Troy Mayo and his wife Holly of Putnam; one brother Michael Clements of Putnam; three sisters, Barbara Stefanik of East Hartford, Kathleen Clements of New York, and Susan Richardson of York, South Carolina; ten grandsons, eight granddaughters, and two great grandsons; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by two brothers, Timothy and James Clements, and one granddaughter, Erika Salvias.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Molly's family on Monday, September 18, 2017, from 5:00-8:00 pm in Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church Street, Putnam, CT. A gathering will begin at the funeral home at 9:00 am on Tuesday, September 19, 2017, followed by a funeral service at 10:00 am in the funeral home. Burial will follow in Pomfret South Cemetery. Flowers are welcome or donations may be made to Masonicare Home Health & Hospice, 22 Masonic Ave., Wallingford, CT 06492. For memorial guestbook, please visit www.GilmanandValade.com.

John M. Fitzgerald, 75



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE -- John M. Fitzgerald, 75, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Friday, September 15, in Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of

Renée (Bast) Fitzgerald for 28 years. Born in Hartford, he was the son of the late James & Florence (Marshall) Fitzgerald.

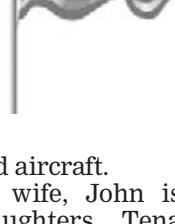
John worked as a tool and form grinder for Spirol International for 38 years. He graduated from St. Mary School in East Hartford and served as an altar boy in St. Mary Church. He served in the National Guard during the Vietnam War. Although he failed music class in school, John taught himself how to read music and play the steel guitar and Dobro. His love of music helped foster many great friendships. He was a member of the New England Country Music Club and played in several local country music bands. He used his musical talent to help raise money for many great causes.

He loved spending time with his fam-

ily and friends having meaningful conversations, good food and good laughs. He enjoyed quiet times on his deck watching nature around him with his wife Renée and dog Bella. He also was interested in astronomy, history and aircraft.

In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughters, Tena Rockatansky and her husband Max of Sterling, and Jeannine Fournier and her husband Joe of Bellingham, Massachusetts; his sister Dorothy Pedneault and her husband Gerry of East Hampton; five grandchildren, Jesse, Seth, Jaydine, Sarena and Linzy; two great grandchildren, Liam and Olivia; several nieces; nephews; and his beloved dog Bella.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with John's family on September 20, in the Gilman Funeral Home in Putnam. The funeral was held on September 21, at the funeral home. Burial with Military Honors followed in West Thompson Cemetery. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Henry Albert Borders, 92

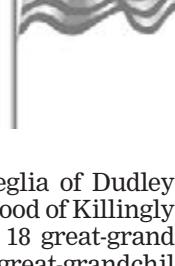


D A N I E L S O N -- Henry Albert Borders, 92 of Danielson, died unexpectedly, September 14, at the Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Miriam (Baribeau) Borders;

they were married December 13, 1977. His first wife Florence (Gilbeault) Borders, died in 1960. Henry was born June 21, 1925 in Saugus, Massachusetts, son of the late Snow and Marjorie (Lathrop) Borders. He was a veteran of World War II serving with the US Army. Henry worked as a Mason most of his life, he had worked over the years for Constantino Brothers, Mullery's, both formerly of Providence, and Louie Tetreault Building as a mason, and later for Preferred Plastics. He was a member of the Danielson American Legion Post 21. Henry had a passion for restoring cars and he enjoyed playing practical jokes on family and friends.

In addition to his wife Miriam, he leaves his children, Albert Borders of Killingly; Gayle Krzywda of New

Hampshire; Gregory Borders, Sr. of Killingly; Keith Borders of Austin, Texas; George Bessette, Jr. of Killingly; Joanne Demars of



Killingly; Michele Integlia of Dudley, Massachusetts; Lisa Wood of Killingly, twelve grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife Florence in 1960, his son Stephen Borders in 1960 and his daughter Beverly Bessette in 1994, and a great-great-grandchild Jordan Fonseca in 2011, his siblings Lou, Lillian, Josephine, Dorothy, Frederick and Warren.

The funeral service was held September 18, at the Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson. Burial followed in Phillips Cemetery, Foster, Rhode Island, with Military Honors. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Pauline Joanne Vose, 81

ter of the late Henry J. and Rose L. (Blanchette) LeClair. She worked at Anchor Glass for many years. She is survived by her children Gary Vose, Steven Vose, Michael Vose and Audrey Ouda. Pauline is also survived by 13

grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Brenda Malarky and son Dennis Vose. Funeral services will be private. Tillinghast Funeral Home 433 Main Street Danielson is in charge of arrangements.



EASTFORD -- Bruce A. Tefft, 69, of Union Rd. died on Friday September 1, at home. Bruce was born in Putnam, and was the son of the late Robert and Dorothy (Weeks) Tefft. He is survived by his long-time companion, of 43 years, Debra A. Billings.

Bruce enlisted in the United States Navy in 1965 and lived in the San Francisco area. He earned his Bachelor's in Sociology and continued his education in 1987 by attending the Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson.

Bruce enjoyed working with his hands and took pride in everything that he did. He was self-employed and worked with other contractors in the construction field as a carpenter and painter. He also worked for Putnam Furniture located in Putnam. Bruce wanted to give back to his community and worked for many social services agencies as a teacher and a social worker. This work included teaching for the New England Adult Education Program and Quinebaug Valley Youth and Family Program. He was



Bruce Allen Tefft, 69

an assistant teacher for the Quinebaug Valley Community College Welfare to Work Program and worked as a social worker for NECT. In addition, he worked for the Community Development Corporation for five years.

Bruce enjoyed fishing, gardening and had a love for animals, especially his pot belly pig, who he raised for 14 years until his passing in 2016.

In addition to his companion, Debra A. Billings of Eastford; Bruce is survived by his four sisters Nancy Hattin of East Thompson, Patricia Landry of Lake Haverson, Arizona, Robin Faford-Brown of Almet, California and Gemma Blain of Putnam. Bruce is pre-deceased by his sisters, Judy Eckelson, Jill Cote and Susan Tefft.

At Bruce's request, funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St. Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to NECCOG Animal Services, PO Box 759, Dayville, CT 06241. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

Manuel Almada, 71



DANIELSON -- Manuel (Manny) Almada, 71, passed away peacefully at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, on September 11, surrounded by his loving family after a long battle with cancer.

He was born in Praia, Portugal on May 30, 1946, son of the late Jose Almada and late Maria (Braga) Almada. He came to the United States when he was four years old.

Manny is survived by his wife of 34 years, Linda (Desrosiers) Almada; his daughter Andrea Wood and son-in-law Todd Wood of Dayville; stepson Timothy Nichols and his wife Kristin Nichols of Solon, Ohio; and step-daughter Kerry Harrelle and her partner Anne Sangiovanni of Suffield. He has four loving grandchildren, Connor and Daniel Wood and J.T. and Zachary Nichols.

He also leaves behind his sister Isabelle Schrot and her husband Norman who live in Niagara Falls, New York; his sister-in-law and brother-in-law Sandy and Lloyd Walling of Woodstock, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Maria (Hilda) Cote.

Manny served in the U.S. Navy from 1963-1967 on the USS Springfield and the USS Grand Canyon. He was honorably discharged in June of 1967.

After the Navy, he worked for 20 years for James Ayers and Son. He later worked for Willard J. Stearns and Sons (Mountain Dairy) in Mansfield



for 30 years. He was a plumber, a carpenter, an electrician and a mason. He took pride in the many changes and projects he undertook while in their employ, and retired in June 2012.

For more than a decade, Linda and Manny served as the President and Vice President of the Killingly High School Big Red Band Club. He was proud of the many awards and trophies that the KHS Band earned during their time with the club, in which they helped with numerous fund raisers and chaperoned football games, competitions and trips.

Manny had a green thumb and enjoyed working in his yard on his numerous flower gardens and a large vegetable garden, and he especially loved his little service dog, Chief Chirpa, who was constantly by his side.

A Memorial Service will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 10:00 A.M. in Westfield Congregational Church, 210 Main Street, Danielson. Burial to follow in Westfield Cemetery, Danielson with full military honors. Calling hours will be held in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St. Danielson on Monday, September 25, 2017 from 5:00-8:00 P.M. Manny will be missed by many, and in his memory, donations in his name can be directed to the Westfield Congregational Church Building Fund at westfielducc.org/support-aspire-online

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

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

860-928-7723

Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director
Locally Owned and Operated
Gilman-Valade LLC

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OBITUARIES

Morgan Lyndsey Nordby, 26



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE — Morgan Lyndsey Nordby, 26, of Mason Terrace, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, September 13. She is survived by her mother, Debra M. Tetreault and her companion Keith Carpenter of North Grosvenordale; her fiancé, Tony E. Brown of North Grosvenordale; three brothers, Nicholas Wheeler and his wife Jennifer of Framingham, Massachusetts, Erick Nordby and his fiancée Katelyn McNeil of Webster, Massachusetts, and Michael Maestaz Jr. and his fiancée Mary Darling of Southbridge, Massachusetts; two sisters, Shannon Berthiaume and her husband David of Charlton, Massachusetts, and Justine Ortiz and her husband Luis of Southbridge, Mass.; her maternal grandmother, Patricia Tetreault and her husband Charles Walley of Webster, Mass.; her stepfather who raised her, Rene Rivera of Spencer, Mass.; four nieces, Julianna, Annalise, Aliyah, Kairi; and two nephews, Ryan and Logan, whom she adored; many aunts, uncles, and

cousins; and her friend Brittany's children whom she loved. She was predeceased by her maternal grandfather, Ernest Tetreault; and her paternal grandparents, John and Rita Wheeler. She was born in Worcester, Mass., daughter of the late John "Chipper" Wheeler, and lived in Southbridge and Webster, Mass. before moving to North Grosvenordale earlier this year. She graduated from Bay Path R.V.T. High School in Charlton, Mass. in 2009. Morgan was a realtor at 1 Worcester Homes. Previously, she worked at Verizon Wireless in Millbury. Morgan loved singing, gaming with Tony, superheroes, and the Fall, but most of all, she loved spending time with her family. She was great writer and will be remembered as a wonderful daughter and sister.

A funeral service was held on Monday, September 18, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford, Mass. Burial will follow at Mount Zion Cemetery in Webster, Mass. Calling hours were held on September 17, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made at [youcaring.com](http://www.youcaring.com) under the name Morgan Nordby. paradisfuneralhome.com

Jeremiah Lozada, 23



PLAINFIELD — Jeremiah Lozada passed away peacefully at Hartford Hospital following complications due to a brain AVM (arteriovenous malformation) on September 14, at the age of 23. He is survived by his parents, Debbie and Anthony Lozada of Brooklyn, sister Kayla Lozada of Plainfield, sister Katrina Mitchell and her husband Peter Mitchell of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Jeremiah had three nieces Kyra, Kaylee, and Lila, and one nephew, Jacob.

Jeremiah leaves his girlfriend since the 5th grade, Nicole Leblanc of Plainfield, and his beloved cat Nova. He is predeceased by his best friend Kyle Carr. Jeremiah attended Brooklyn Schools and later Woodstock Academy, gradu-

ating in 2012. Jeremiah worked for Applebee's in Greenville, Texas, and Scranton, Pennsylvania. He was currently working at Chili's in Lisbon. Jeremiah loved to cook. He loved his friends and coworkers at Applebee's and Chili's. Jeremiah was loved by everyone he encountered. He was a wonderful son, brother, and uncle.

His passion was music. Jeremiah collected thousands of vinyls. Jeremiah loved concerts and events and would often wait for that perfect photo opportunity. Jeremiah also loved animals, especially cats.

A memorial service will be held at Central Assembly of God, 350 Putnam Road, Wauregan, Connecticut on October 14 at 11am. Please join us for a celebration of his life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to the Aneurysm and AVM Foundation in Jeremiah's memory: taafonline.org.

Joan C. Kelly, 71



JOAN C. KELLY, 71, of Putnam, CT, died unexpectedly at home Monday September 11, 2017. She was born December 29, 1945 in Putnam, daughter of Raymond and Wanda Miskiavitch.

Joan was a long time member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, CT, where she had served as Clerk of the Vestry and as Parish Secretary. Joan also was a member of the healing guild and enjoyed playing her guitar as a member of the music ministry. She dearly loved serving as a member of the Old Trinity Committee which has oversight of Old Trinity Church and the burial ground which surrounds it. Joan will be sorely missed by her parish family.

She worked in marketing for UNFI in Providence, RI for 25 years, she was

also employed over 20 years at Rogers Corp. working in the Purchasing department. She also had worked at Cargill Chevrolet and Hartford National Bank. Joan loved reading, watching movies, knitting, horseback riding, English and Western, and music especially the "oldies."

She leaves her sister, Eileen Miskiavitch of Putnam, her brother Raymond R. Miskiavitch of Japan.

A Calling Hour will be Friday, September 15, 2017 from 9:30 to 10:30 AM at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT, followed by a 11:00 AM Service in the Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 Providence Road, Brooklyn, CT. Burial in the Old Trinity Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to a charity of one's choice. Share a memory at smithandwalkerfh.com

Joan (Neulieb) Mason, 82



JOAN (NEULIEB) MASON, 82, died peacefully September 17, at Brookside of Webster, Mass. Joan was born January 4, 1935 in Webster, Mass. She is the daughter of the late Chester and the late Evelyn (Pendergast) Neulieb. Her husband of 51 years John "Jack" Mason died in 2007.

She is survived by two sons: John Mason of Quinebaug, and Robert

Mason and his wife Lisa of North Grosvenordale, six grandchildren; Randi Lee, Nicole, John, David, Jamie and Jessica, a great-grandson, Evan, and several nieces and nephews. She enjoyed time with her beloved Jack and her family.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, September 20 at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel in Dudley, Mass. Calling hours were held on September 19 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department, 720 Quinebaug Rd, P.O. Box 144, Quinebaug, CT 06262-0144

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Sr. Rita Marie Quintal, DHS, 95 Lawrence, Massachusetts. From 1986-94 she worked as a seamstress for Ben's Uniforms, Amesbury, Massachusetts, O'Donnell's in Newport, Rhode Island and So-Fro Fabric in Middletown, Rhode Island. In 1996 she moved back to Putnam and worked as a Nurse's Aid part time and from 1997 she taught sewing. In January of 2014, she retired to the Provincial House and in August of 2016 she transferred to St. Joseph Living Center in Windham.

Born Marie Eva Rita Quintal in Lawrence, Massachusetts on August 16, 1922, she was the daughter of Narcisse and Bertha (Bolduc) Quintal. She entered religious life in Putnam, at the Holy Spirit Provincial House there in 1938 and made her religious profession in 1943. She was then known as Sr. Bertha de Jesus.

She taught in elementary schools operated by Daughters of the Holy Spirit in Massachusetts, upstate New York, Connecticut and Vermont from 1943-1976. In 1977 she took a two-year course in Fashion and Design in Boston in preparation for teaching sewing. Following this she put her knowledge of sewing to use in Springfield, Massachusetts where she taught sewing at Casa Cristo Rey and in Waterbury, in 1978. In 1979 she returned to Boston, Mass. as a student and from 1980-84 she worked at various ministries at St. Joseph Guest House in New Haven, in upstate New York and in Woodstock. In 1985 she worked as a homemaker for Kelly Healthcare in

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Theresa Avard of New Hampshire, several nieces and nephews, grand nieces and nephews as well as her spiritual family, her sisters in community, the Consecrated Seculars and the DHS Associates.

Calling hours were held at the Provincial House in Putnam on September 14, which was followed by a Prayer Service. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, September 15, at the Provincial House chapel. Burial to follow in St. Mary Cemetery.

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

William B. Grinold, 80



WOODSTOCK — William (Bill) B. Grinold, 80, of Roseland Park Road, formerly of Granby, died Wednesday afternoon at home surrounded by his loving family. For

more than 35 years, he was the loving husband of Joyce A. (Leden) Grinold. Born in Hartford, he was the son of the late Raymond W. and Cleo (Costello) Grinold.

After graduating from Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island, Bill joined his father and brother at Grinold Auto Parts of Hartford where he rose to become an executive. Upon the business' sale, as president he helped grow Grinold - O'Brien Sales, Inc. of Walpole, Mass. into one of the preeminent manufacturer's representative organizations in the country.

A former member of the Governor's Horse Guard, Bill was an avid tennis player and member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Tariffville, Connecticut Choir.

In retirement, Bill found a great

passion in woodworking, both at home and with his son-in-law Ben Hennigan. Together they renovated almost twenty homes in northeastern Connecticut.

Bill is survived by his wife, two sons, Peter Grinold of Rutland, Vermont and Paul Grinold of Big Pine Key, Florida; three daughters: Heidi Derbyshire of Lincoln, Mass., Mindy Bicknell of Andover, New Hampshire, and Alicia Hamblett of Great Barrington, Rhode Island; two step-sons, Michael Alberts of Woodstock and David Alberts of Ellington; two step-daughters, Susan Hennigan of Woodstock and Lisa Kelly of Putnam; a brother, Robert Grinold of Wilmington, Vermont; and many grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Wade Grinold.

Funeral services and cremation are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd., Newington, CT 06111. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Peter S Ricard (17-00350) The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 12, 2017, 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 Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Ann M. Ricard
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
(Attorney for Ann M. Ricard)

Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260,

(860) 928-6549

September 22, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Mildred Koralys Garcia (17-00356)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated June 12, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Victor Garcia
c/o Polina Bodner Shapiro, Esq.,
Bodner Shapiro Law Group, LLC,

645 Farmington Ave.,
Hartford, CT 06105

September 22, 2017

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Linda Cocalis
Board of Health Chair
301 Main St.
Sturbridge, MA 01566

Electronic submissions preferred to:
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Clinicians must be prepared to work one evening (7-9pm) each week, in order to provide direct or indirect treatment services or consultation for staff, to be determined by the Unit Director.

Qualifications: Doctorate or Master's degree in psychology, social work, counseling psychology, psychiatric nursing, or other field providing advanced training in therapy or counseling. License eligible.

Experience working with sexually abusive youth and/or non-sexually troubled juveniles.

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Types of firepits for your backyard oasis

Outdoor entertaining areas are popular among homeowners, and firepits are one of the most sought-after additions to such spaces. In fact, a 2016 survey from the American Society of Landscape Architects found that fireplaces and firepits were the most popular outdoor design element in 2016. Various styles are available to homeowners who want to add firepits to their backyards, and choosing the right type may come down to budget, the amount of yard space available or even personal preference.

and many homeowners prefer the aesthetic appeal of crackling wood and flames that's synonymous with wood firepits.

• Gas firepit: Gas firepits are touted for their convenience, as they don't require homeowners to carry wood and build fires. Upon being connected to a gas source, gas firepits provide fire at the click of a switch. Gas firepits are also appreciated for their safety, as there is little or no risk that flames from gas firepits will grow too large and become difficult to control.

• Wood firepit: As their name suggests, wood firepits burn wood, which may appeal to homeowners who already have wood-burning fireplaces inside their homes. Because they don't require homeowners to tap into gas lines, wood firepits are generally easy to set up and install,

minimum or apartment dwellers with limited backyard space may want to consider the convenience of tabletop firepits. Restaurants may use tabletop firepits in their outdoor seating areas because they provide warmth and ambiance without taking up much space. Tabletop firepits fueled by gas will not need to be connected to a gas source, which may appeal to consumers who want something that's simple as well as small.

• Fire urns: While they might not technically qualify as firepits, fire urns provide a similar effect as firepits. Fire urns are typically gas-powered and may be an ideal choice for homeowners who are looking for a unique, awe-inspiring feature for their outdoor entertaining areas.

• Tabletop firepits: Homeowners, condo-

3 pre-winter lawn care pointers

Winter weather can be harsh, especially on lawns. Homeowners who spend much of spring and summer tending to their lawns may fear the impact that winter will have on their once-lush landscapes, making the fall a great time to fortify lawns against any harsh conditions to come.

Homeowners must take grass type into consideration before taking steps to prepare their lawns for the winter. Some grasses are best fertilized in late-summer, while others

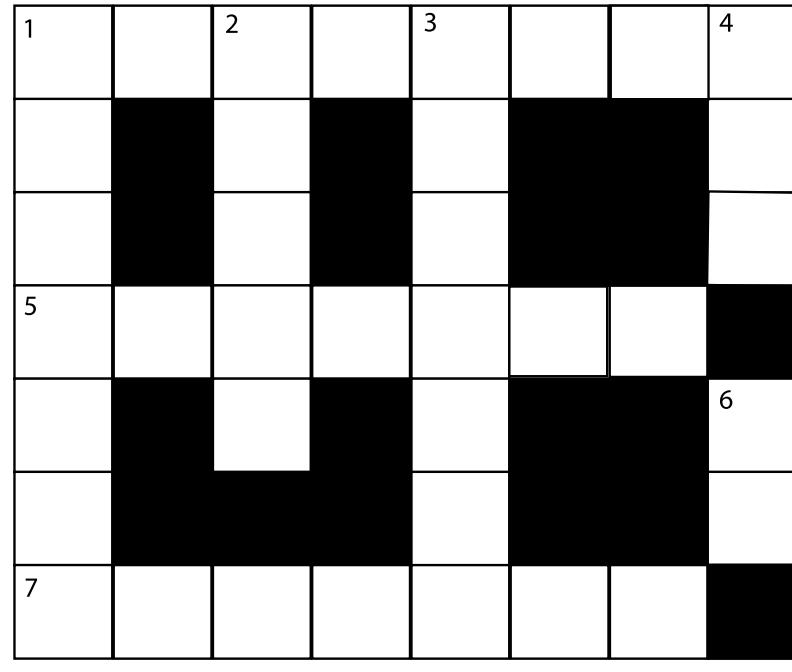


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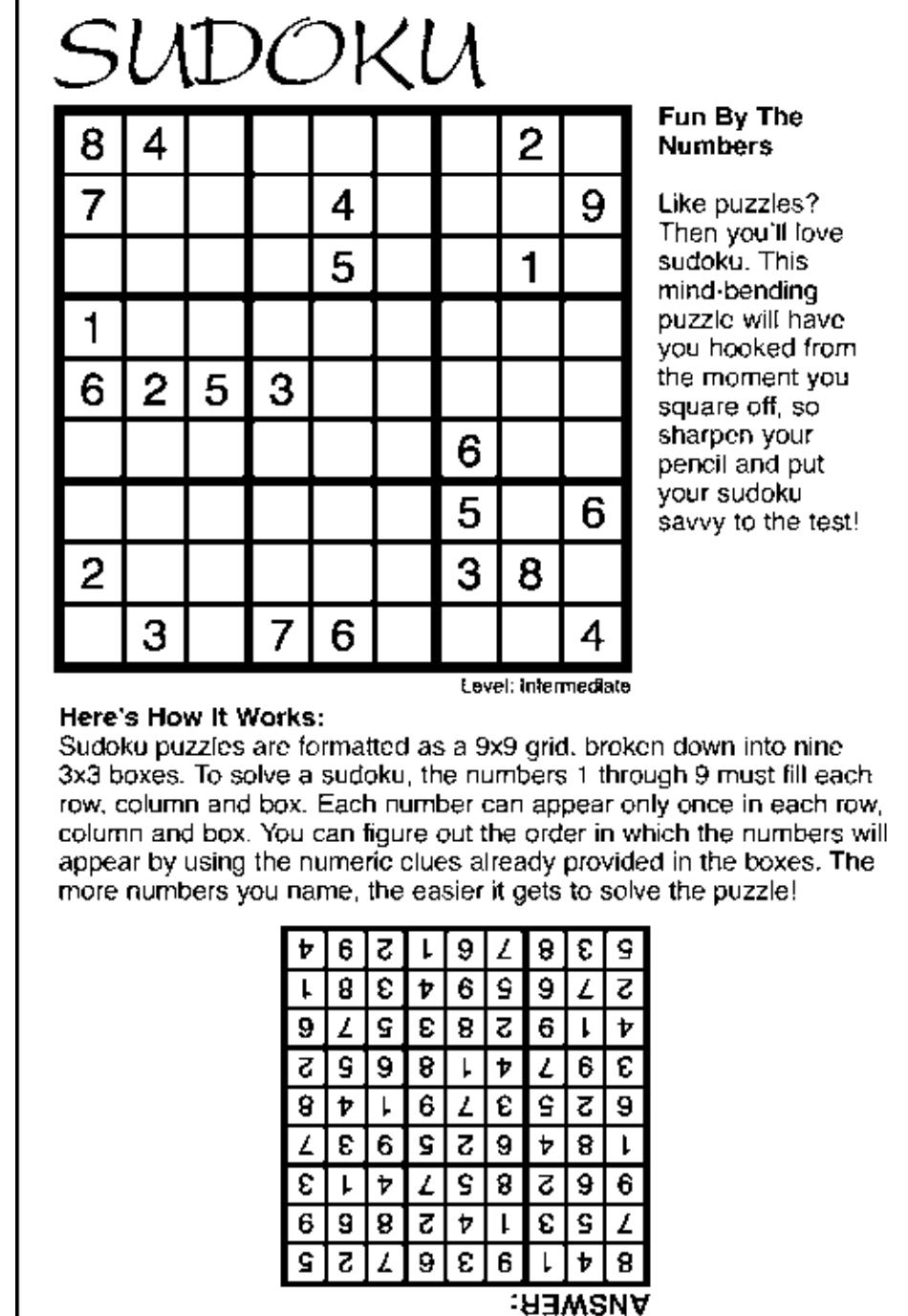
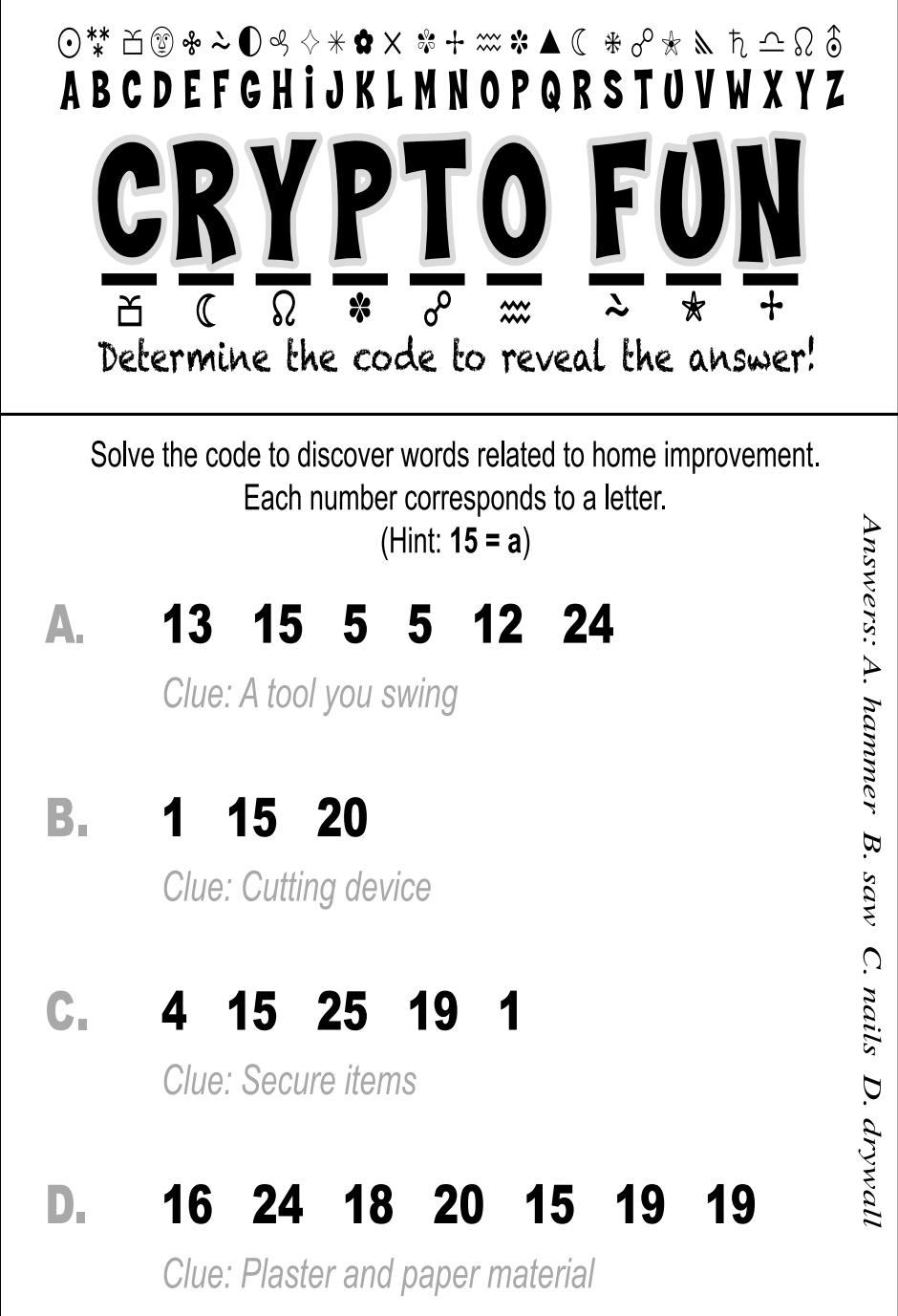
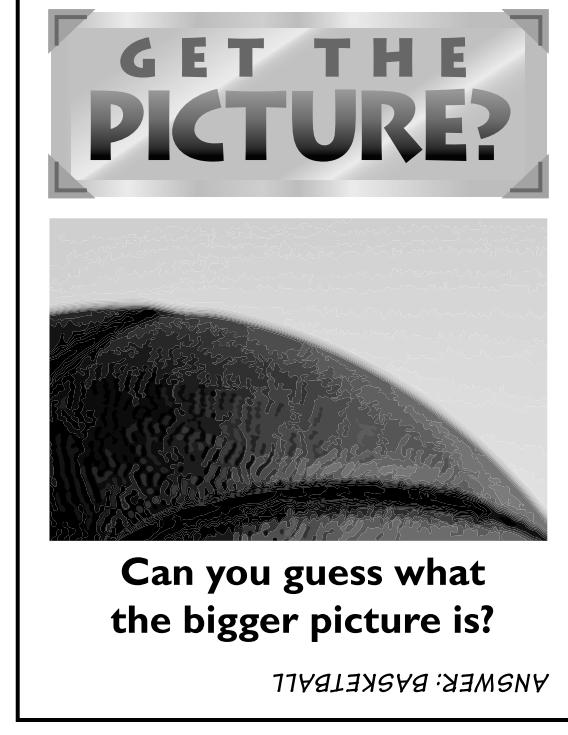
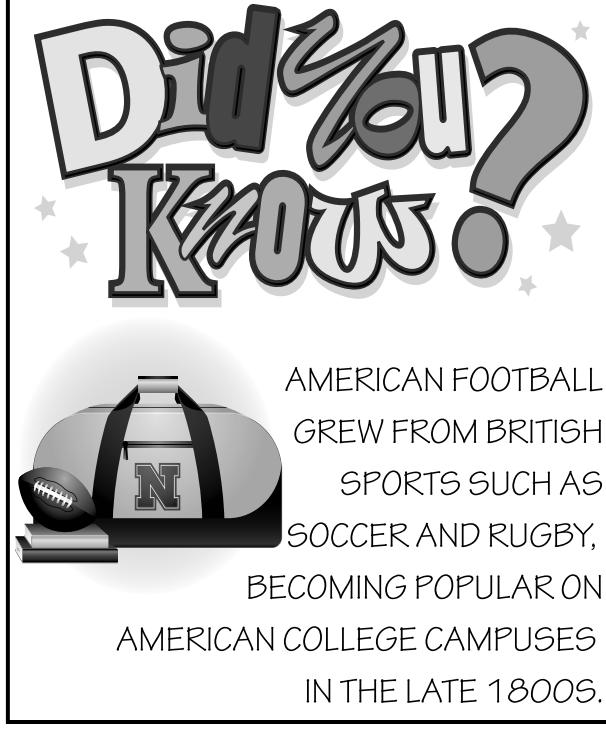
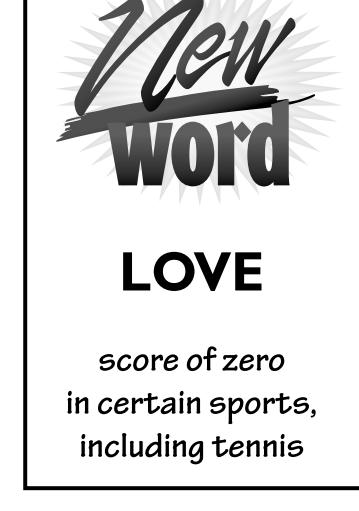
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- 1. Tackle sport
 - 5. Champions
 - 7. Protection

DOWN

1. Plays nearest the opposing team's goal
 2. Events portending outcomes
 3. Position in baseball
 4. Area of land
 6. Extra time (abbr.)

Answers:
Across
1. Football 5. Winners 7. Defense
Down
1. Forward 2. Mens 3. Baseman 4. Lat 6. OT



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2007 DODGE CALIPER SXT	2010 HARLEY DAVIDSON STREET GLIDE	2013 FORD FOCUS	2015 FORD FIESTA
 \$6,925 Remote power door locks. Power windows with 1 one-touch, Air conditioning, remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Air conditioning, Head airbags - #LAW952 \$29/WK LAST ONE IN INVENTORY	 \$9,925 Less than 54k Miles!!! Includes a CARFAX buyback guarantee* 2 Cylinder, VIN: 1HDKB412AB611911, Mileage: 53,043 mi, Transmission: Manual 6-Speed #LAW794 \$34/WK 3 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$9,925 CARFAX 1 owner and buyback guarantee!!! One of the best things about this SE - One Owner is something you can't see, but you'll be thankful for it every time you pull up to the pump*** Just lowered by \$81!!!! #LAW987 \$34/WK 3 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$9,925 One Owner - 21k Miles - Comes with Traction control, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks. Power windows with 1 one-touch, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, #LAW944 \$34/WK 2 Similar Models To Choose From
2011 HYUNDAI SONATA SE	2016 CHEVY CRUZE LIMITED	2015 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT	2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AWD
 \$10,995 Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Turbo...Standard features include: Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic #MB122 \$35/WK LAST ONE IN INVENTORY	 \$11,925 Why pay more for less? Price lowered.. Need gas? I don't think so. At least not very much! 35 MPG Hwy.. CARFAX 1 owner and buyback guarantee! Safety equipment includes: ABS, Traction control, Curtain airbags, Passenger Airbag, Daytime running lights.. #LAW993 \$39/WK 10 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$14,925 Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning... Standard features include: Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic #LAW975 \$50/WK 5 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$14,925 2014 Chevrolet Equinox LS in Auburn, MA near Worcester, MA - All-Wheel Drive - One Owner - Loaded with AWD, Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmissio #LAW972 \$50/WK 2 Models In Stock
2013 FORD FUSION SE	2015 CHRYSLER 200 LIMITED	2014 TOYOTA COROLLA S PLUS	2014 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD
 \$14,925 Sunroof - 43k Miles - Loaded with Traction control, Passenger Airbag, Curtain airbags, Knee airbags - Driver and passenger...Other features include: Bluetooth, Power door locks, Power windows, Air conditioning, Audio controls on steering wheel #LAW930 \$50/WK 5 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$14,925 Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning... Standard features include: Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic, Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel #LAW1000 \$50/WK LAST ONE IN INVENTORY	 \$15,925 Very Low Mileage: LESS THAN 23k miles. This gas-saving Sedan will get you where you need to go! CARFAX 1 owner and buyback guarantee #LAW1002 \$54/WK LAST ONE IN INVENTORY	 \$16,925 One Owner - 19k Miles - Comes with Traction control, Turbo, wireless phone connectivity, Power door locks, Power windows, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Traction control - ABS and driveline, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, #LAW984 \$58/WK 2 Models To Choose From
2012 MERCEDES-BENZ C300 SPORT 4MATIC	2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	2014 TOYOTA RAV4 XLE	2010 MERCEDES E350 SPORT 4MATIC
 \$17,925 Less than 54k Miles... All Wheel Drive. Includes a CARFAX buyback guarantee, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, AWD #LAW881 \$61/WK 2 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$17,925 Features include: Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Rear air conditioning, Air conditioning...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch #LAW1011 \$61/WK 2 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$18,925 Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Sunroof, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Automatic #LAW956 \$65/WK 2 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$19,925 Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Climate control... Standard features include: Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, #LAW990 \$69/WK 2 Similar Models To Choose From
2010 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB	2011 JEEP WRANGLER 2 DR	2011 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED	2014 RAM TRADESMAN 1500 4X4
 \$19,925 Comes with Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, 4-wheel ABS brakes, ice-cold Air conditioning, Remote power door locks/Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Cruise control, 5.3 liter V8 engine, Tilt steering wheel, 4 Doors, Compass, #LAW684A \$69/WK 3 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$20,925 Convertible roof - Manual, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 202 hp horsepower, 3.8 liter V6 engine...Standard features include: 4-wheel ABS brakes, Convertible roof - Manual, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, #LAW1009 \$73/WK 3 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$20,925 Convertible roof - Manual, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 202 hp horsepower...Standard features include: 4-wheel ABS brakes, Convertible roof - #LAW886A \$73/WK 9 Similar Models To Choose From	 \$26,925 4x4 Crew Cab in Auburn, MA near Worcester, MA - One owner - Comes with 4 Wheel Drive, Traction control, Stability control, Power door locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control...Standard features include: Power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic #LAW833 \$95/WK 3 Similar Models To Choose From

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- Back-Up Camera
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24 Mos.

36
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Stk# 267351. Model# 1864. MSRP: \$21,822. \$3,999 cash or trade down. \$4,803 due at signing, \$20,474 capitalized cost.

New 2017 Toyota YARIS iA



- Remote Keyless Entry
- Power Windows/Locks

\$88*
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24 Mos.

40
MPG! [†]

Stk# 267752. Model# 6262. MSRP: \$17,935. \$3,999 cash or trade down, \$4,789 due at signing, \$17,498 capitalized cost.

New 2017 Toyota CAMRY SE



- Back-Up Camera
- Alloy Wheels

\$99*
Lease For
/Mo.
24 Mos.

35
MPG! [†]

Stk# 266789. Model# 2546. MSRP: \$24,994. \$3,999 cash or trade down, \$4,803 due at signing, \$23,112 capitalized cost.

New 2017 Toyota RAV4 XLE AWD



- Navigation
- Off Road Capability

\$147*
Lease For
/Mo.
24 Mos.

29
MPG! [†]

Stk# 268420. Model# 4442. MSRP: \$29,075. \$3,999 cash or trade down, \$4,844 due at signing, \$27,664 capitalized cost.

New 2017 Toyota TACOMA TRD OFF ROAD DOUBLE CAB V6 4X4



- Power Door Mirrors
- Off Road Capability

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24 Mos.

23
MPG! [†]

Stk# 268334. Model# 7544. MSRP: \$35,952. \$3,999 cash or trade down, \$4,955 due at signing, \$34,709 capitalized cost.

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\$13,598	\$14,598	\$14,998	\$14,998	\$15,998	\$15,998
2011 Toyota Prius Hatchback I-4 cyl, CV auto, front-wheel drive, silver, 77K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268708A	2013 Hyundai Tucson SUV 4x4 I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 4x4, silver, 69K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267501A	2017 Nissan Versa SV Sedan I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, black, 12K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268150A	2015 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, black, 34K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268363A	2015 Toyota Corolla S Sedan I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, white, 38K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268653A	2014 Jeep Compass Latitude SUV 4x4 I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 4x4, white, 49K miles, A267435A
\$16,998	\$16,998	\$17,998	\$18,998	\$18,998	\$18,998
2009 Subaru Forester 2.5X LLBE SUV H-4 cyl, 4 spd auto, AWD, green, 45K miles, A267271A	2006 Ford Mustang Coupe, V-8 cyl, 5 spd manual, rear wheel drive, 24K miles, A4396A	2016 Ford Fusion SE Sedan, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, front wheel drive, red, 7K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268367A	2015 Nissan Rogue SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, CVT-A, black, 41K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268427A	2013 Ford Fusion Hybrid SE I-4 cyl, CVA, front wheel drive, 43K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268567A	2015 Scion tC Base Coupe I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, front wheel drive, white, 15K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4422
\$18,998	\$19,998	\$19,998	\$20,998	\$24,998	\$25,998
2016 Ford Focus Titanium Sedan 1-4 cyl, 6 spd auto w/auto shift, front wheel drive, white, 13K miles, A267845A	2013 Lexus ES 300h Hybrid Sedan I-4 cyl, cont var auto, front wheel drive, red, 79K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267055A	2014 Hyundai Tucson SUV, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, front wheel drive, 42K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4328	2014 Buick Encore Leather SUV AWD I-4 cyl, auto, white, 59K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266898B	2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Work Truck Reg. Cab 4x2 V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, 4x2, red, 36K miles, A267396A	2013 Toyota Avalon XLE Sedan V-6 cyl, 6 sp auto, front wheel drive, black, 33K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268951A
\$26,998	\$26,998	\$26,998	\$28,998	\$29,998	\$29,998
2017 Toyota Prius Hatchback I-4 cyl, cont var auto, front wheel drive, black, 11K miles, A268588A	2015 Toyota Sienna LE Van AWD V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, AWD, red, 16K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4442	2015 Toyota Tacoma BASE Truck Access Cab 4x4 I-4 cyl, auto, 4x4, black, 24K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4426	2016 Toyota Avalon XLE Sedan V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, front wheel drive, gray, 15K miles, A268430A	2015 Toyota 4Runner SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, white, 46K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268767A	2014 Toyota Tundra Truck Double Cab 4x4 V-8 cyl, 6 spd auto, Silver Sky, 24K mile, Carfax 1-owner, A267401A
\$29,998	\$29,998	\$31,598	\$32,598	\$32,598	\$32,598
2013 Jeep Wrangler SAHARA SUV 4x4 V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, 4x4, silver, 34K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4370	2014 Toyota Tacoma DOUBCAB, Double Cab, 4x4 V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, silver, 41K miles, A268661A	2011 Toyota FJ Cruiser SR SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, red, 58K miles, A268757A	2016 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, silver, 20K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268560A	2015 Toyota Tacoma BASE Truck Double Cab 4x4 V-6 cyl, auto, silver, 24K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268336A	2014 Toyota Tundra Truck Double Cab 4x4 DOUBCAB 4x4, V-6 cyl, manual trans, black, 24K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268432A
\$33,998	\$34,598	\$35,998	\$36,998	\$36,998	\$38,998
2016 Toyota Highlander XLE SUV AWD V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, AWD, red, 52K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267162A	2017 Toyota Tundra Double Cab 4x4, V-8 cyl, 6 spd auto, blue, 11K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267092A	2016 Toyota Highlander XLE SUV AWD V-8 cyl, 6 spd auto, silver, 20K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268418A	2016 Toyota Highlander XLE SUV AWD V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, AWD, white, 19K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268273A	2015 Toyota Highlander XLE SUV AWD V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, AWD, 40K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A268244A	2014 Toyota 4Runner SUV 4x4 V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, 4x4, gray, 40K miles, A268511B

Not responsible for typographical errors

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CERTIFIED, #TR17365A

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DRIVE, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #C616528A

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LOW MILES, #SI17209A

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ONE OWNER, #ES17165A

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AUTOMATIC, ONLY 29,000 MILES, ONE OWNER,
RARE FIND, #VT17494A

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FULL POWER,
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SPORT, WILLYS EDITION, ONLY 19,000 MILES,
ONE OWNER, #P439B

YOUR PRICE \$26,988

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4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS,
7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #SI16747A

YOUR PRICE \$27,988

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO LS 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
GM CERTIFIED, FULL
POWER, SPRAY IN
LINER, ONE OWNER,
#TK17716A

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2014 GMC SIERRA 4X4
1500 SLE, DOUBLE CAB, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES,
#SI17536A

YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2014 CADILLAC XTS
FACTORY CERTIFIED, PLATINUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE,
MOONROOF, TWIN TURBO CHARGED, ONE OWNER, EQ17530B

YOUR PRICE \$31,988

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FACTORY CERTIFIED, 2.0 TURBO, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER,
NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, ONLY 5,000 MILES, #R266

ORIG. MSRP \$54,329 YOUR PRICE \$32,988

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UTILITY BODY, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER,
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