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Pokémonia is running wild

As I sat in my office last Thursday afternoon, little did I know that I was being stalked.

I was plugging away like every other normal day, answering e-mails, editing, typing and doing all the things I am paid to do. I didn't notice anything was wrong until a colleague came in and aimed his cell phone at me.

"What are you doing?" I asked. "Playing Pokémon Go," he replied nonchalantly.

Of course, I knew exactly what he was talking about, as the game has been in the news ad nauseam over the past week.

Suddenly, he pointed the phone at me and smiled.

"Oh look, there's one flying around right behind you."

Instinctively, I looked behind my shoulder, as if I would see something in real life. Instantly embarrassed, I played it off like I was joking and looked at his phone, and sure enough, there it was, a cartoonish purple bat flying around in the corner behind my desk. I would soon discover that it was a



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ADAM MINOR

Zubat — for any of my readers that play. He was soon caught by my colleague with a silky smooth swipe of the finger. All was restored

back to normal. Whew, that was close!

It was just another strange encounter with a game that has swept the nation, and our local area has been no different. Driving to pick up some groceries last week, I drove by two parks, both of which were swarming with men, women and children of all ages, with their phones out, either walking or hanging out in groups, swiping at their phones, and I can only assume they were battling each other for Pokémon supremacy. It was surreal to watch.

Pokémon is nothing new. I remember when the franchise was launched back in the mid-1990's. I was in middle school, and it took over my school much like this app is taking over today — only instead of cell phones, it was cards. Tons of cards. Overwhelming amounts of cards.

Now back then, I wasn't really into it as much as some people, but I'll admit, I dabbled. I knew the basic characters. I knew the difference between a Charmander, Pikachu, Jigglypuff and a Squirtle. I knew the rarity of a Mew and knew what a Pokéball was. After all, it was kind of hard to miss, with everyone around you playing. At that time, I was more into sports playing cards, and I remember contemplating buying a pack of Pokémon cards or buying a pack of baseball cards, ultimately choosing the baseball cards. I guess my love for sports outweighed my desire to collect Japanese fictional monsters. After all, a middle schooler's allowance only gets you so far!

I never judged anyone for playing or collecting them though. I often would watch my friends battle each other, having no idea what was going on, but enjoying the competition of it. One of my friends gave me about 50 cards one time. They were probably doubles or triples of what he already had in his collection, but I thought they were fun to look at. I never once "battled" anyone, probably because my cards were far too common for anyone to want to win in a battle.

Fast forward nearly 20 years, and here we go again. Since middle school, Pokémon has continued to remain relevant, with countless video games and cards. In high school, I remember a particularly fun video game called "Pokémon Snap!" for the Nintendo 64, where the entire point of the game is to point a camera at Pokémon trying to catch them in great photos. It was a surprisingly addictive game!

These days, it's a mobile app, which shouldn't surprise anyone. I have to admit, part of me, being away from the phenomenon for so long, doesn't really get the appeal, but there's another part of me that thinks it could be worse. After all, it's getting people outside (safely, hopefully), being social and being somewhat active. I'm all for that. I've heard the haters too, but at the end of the day, how people spend their time is their business, and I'd rather them play a game than get themselves into trouble!

First, it was cards, then it was video games, now it's augmented reality on a mobile phone. I wonder what we will be talking about 20 years from now as our kids and their kids are trying to "catch 'em all."

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CELEBRATING SUMMER



Jason Bleau photos

What good is any event at the Woodstock Fairgrounds without a hay wagon ride?



Volunteers at the NEPS Summer Celebration cook up some great summertime food on the grill.

WOODSTOCK — For the 11th year, Northeast Placement Services (NEPS) hosted its Summer Celebration, bringing games, vendors and more to the Woodstock Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 16, for a beautiful day in the Quiet Corner. For more photos, turn to page A4!

Town Hall parking lot ownership probed

CT WATER EMERGES AS LIABLE FOR CHUNK OF PROPERTY

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER



Ken Beausoleil

THOMPSON — In an interesting twist for the Town of Thompson, First Selectman Ken Beausoleil has revealed an unforeseen conflict with Connecticut Water involving property use at the Town Hall.

During the selectmen's comments section of the Thompson Board of Selectmen's July 5 meeting, Beausoleil explained that the Thompson Town Hall's back parking lot has become the subject of a negotiation between the town and Connecticut Water after it was found that the town itself does not own a good portion of that property. Beausoleil said this bizarre recent discovery has created a situation where Connecticut Water is at risk of being held

liable for anything that may happen in that parking area.

"We own roughly about 15 feet of the building and they own the rest," Beausoleil told his fellow selectmen and the citizens in attendance. "I find it interesting. They renovated it in 1986 and put all kinds of drainage and everything up there on the hill, paved it and everything and there

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Pokémon craze takes over as players try to 'catch 'em all'

RECREATION AREAS FILL UP AS GAMERS GET OUT AND PLAY

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Over the past two weeks, a mobile craze has swept the nation, and in northeastern Connecticut and south central Massachusetts, Pokémon fever is certainly at its peak.

On July 6, Niantic and The Pokémon Company, a subsidiary of gaming company Nintendo, celebrated the 20th anniversary of the massive Pokémon franchise and game series by releasing the

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Jason Bleau photos

"Pokémon Go" players search for the titular characters in Putnam's Rotary Park, the location of several PokéStops and a hot spot for "Pokémon Go" trainers throughout the region to gather to play the game.

New Pomfret church taking shape

REBUILT FACILITY PROMISES MODERNIZATION, EXPANSION

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER



Jason Bleau photos

The exterior of the new First Congregational Church of Pomfret, which is still scheduled to be completed and opened in the fall.

POMFRET — After the First Congregational Church of Pomfret was destroyed in a tragic fire in December 2013, the members of the church could only look on and wonder what was next for their congregation.

Soon, nearly three years later, the next phase of the church family's long-running history will officially begin, as the brand new church begins to take shape. The exterior is fully visible now and the interior space is beginning to take full form. Staff Writer Jason Bleau was given a tour of the new building as it stands now, with Pastor Thomas Crumb

providing input and details on the new facility and what the congregation can expect when everything is finally complete.

The new church incorporates a much more modern look and a new setup on the interior, which Crumb said is all part of the church entering the modern era with the new building.

The new facility contains several different rooms and two floors, as well as an expanded footprint for the building. Those who enter from the very front of the church will be greeted with a large foyer or narthex before making their way to the sanctuary itself.

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Mid-summer in Killingly

Recently, I spoke with Jaak Strandson, who had called the Center with thoughts on last month's article about St. John the Baptist Day. He equated it with Mid Summer Day, the longest day of the year, and noted

that many agrarian cultures, particularly those in the northern regions, celebrated this longest day. He noted that in Estonia, where his parents had grown up, it was a national holiday complete with parades and bonfires (conversation 7/14/16).

Jaak also posed a question that I will pass on to you in hopes of sparking a few memories and responses. He wondered how many remember celebrations, now long gone, such as May Day or the Harvest Moon dances at Alexander's Lake. He spoke of seeing a poster for such a dance at the roller skating rink at Alexander's Lake. What other special days that are no longer celebrated do you recall? Please share your memories by calling the Killingly Historical Center or by e-mailing me.

What a small world it is! My young-



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est niece recently graduated from college and moved into an apartment on a Putnam Avenue. That brought to mind the fact that although many of you associate Israel Putnam with the Revolution, you may not be aware of the fact that he

was also very active in the French and Indian War. According to John Niven's Connecticut Hero: Israel Putnam, his adventures while serving as one of Rogers Rangers only served to enhance his to his legendary status gained after his valiant effort with the wolf. During the summer of 1758, while the British and colonists were fighting against the French in the vicinities of Fort Edward and Fort Ticonderoga in New York, "a French raiding party intercepted and plundered a wagon train south of Fort Edward. Abercromby ordered Rogers and Putnam to cut off the enemy and assigned them 700 men for the purpose. The two commanders separated their forces into three parts with Putnam leading the van and Rogers covering the rear. They missed the raiding party...but received a message from Abercromby that other French and Indian partisans had been reported in the vicinity of Wood Creek. Putnam and Rogers turned their force in that direction. The advance of such a large body of men did not go unobserved. When their disposition was reported

to Marin, Putnam's old adversary, and the French commander in the area, he set up a semicircular ambush...Early in the exchange, a brawny chief of the Caughnawagas, Iroquois allied to the French, grappled with Putnam... (Putnam's gun misfired). Before he could use his weapon as a club, the Caughnawaga had a hatchet to his head. (Putnam surrendered)

"Putnam was bound securely to a tree in the midst of the fire fight, but was unscathed. As the French and Indians retreated, they took Putnam with them. He suffered terrible hardships at their hands. At one time, he was about to be burned alive, only to be saved by Marin, himself, who scattered the smoldering, smoking brush heaped around him and cut the thongs that bound him to a tree. After this incident, Putnam came under French protection and was marched to Tyconderoga (sic) where Montcalm interviewed him. Again, under the protection of a French officer, he was taken to Montreal, where he was confined with other British prisoners, including three of his own men.

"Colonel Peter Schuyler, heir of a rich New Jersey family and the senior prisoner in Montreal, learned that a provincial major had just been brought in. He found Putnam filthy, emaciated, his clothing in rags, and bearing scratches, gashes, and bruises from the ordeal he had been through. Schuyler, who had the freedom of the town and who lived well in a rented house, promptly advanced him 50 pounds and gave him a room in his own dwelling.

"Although Schuyler saw to it that all American and English prisoners got proper treatment, he was especially attentive to Putnam's wants. The two men became such close friends that Putnam would name his youngest son after his benefactor. Their stay in Montreal was not long, however. The French decided that all prisoner officers should be lodged in Quebec until exchanged."

"Schuyler arranged to raise, on his own personal account, 20,000 livres, about five thousand dollars, with which he ransomed himself, Putnam, four other officers, and an additional 111 civilian and military captives. In this latter group were twenty-five women and children."

After being released, Putnam's trek back to Pomfret was long and arduous, but he was surely just glad to be alive

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- First Congregational Church of Pomfret Pastor Thomas Crumb, commenting on the ongoing church rebuilding project.

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Lynch making push for 51st District seat

‘I THINK IT IS TIME FOR CHANGE AND NEW LEADERSHIP’

THE VILLAGER INTERVIEW

BRIAN LYNCH

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A few months ago, The Villager presented an interview with incumbent 51st District State Rep. Danny Rovero following his announcement that he would be seeking re-election for his seat in November.

At the time, he was unopposed — but since that announcement, a challenger has stepped up to the plate.

Republican endorsed candidate Brian Lynch will take on the Democratic incumbent in the months to come in hopes of securing the seat after taking some time away from the world of politics.

Lynch sat down with Staff Writer Jason Bleau for an introductory interview to discuss his decision to run for the House seat against longtime friend Danny Rovero.

Brian, thanks for sitting down with me today. It's been a while since you've been in the political spotlight — so remind our readers a little bit about your background, if you could.

“Well, I've lived in Northeastern Connecticut all my life. I grew up in Putnam and I've lived in Thompson. I raised my family in this area. I educated my kids here and I was involved in politics for about 25 or 26 years in the Town of Thompson. I was a first selectman there. I've been on numerous boards and commissions. I've been out for a few years and I decided this was a good time to go to the next level and get involved in politics again.”

Now, why this seat? Danny Rovero has had a pretty tight grip on the seat for some time. Why did you decide to take him on?

“We've had great representation in



Brian Lynch

Northeastern Connecticut, but there's been one constant for 24 years, and that's Democratic leadership. In the last few years, I've watched as we've struggled to make ends meet, not only in Thompson with our budgets and our education boards and municipalities, everyone is struggling to make ends meet because of the financial problems we have in Connecticut. That is directly correlated to the leadership in the Capitol, and it's Democratically controlled. I think it is time for change and new leadership and I decided to put my hat in the ring.”

You do have some political experience, so what's it like to jump back into the fray? It is different from a town election, so how have you prepared to make that jump? Danny has a lot of experience doing things on this level, but this is something new for you.

“It's not the same as it was years ago, when I was a first selectman. You have to be on top of all the issues that are facing the state. Even the campaign financing was never around when I first came in on the local level. It is different, but

I like the challenge. I like going out and talking to the people. I like going to the communities. I've grown up in this area and I'm never going to leave this area and that's another reason why I've decided to get into this next level of politics.”

As you know, Danny is very highly respected, and has his own reputation, and I know you have told me that you have a lot of respect for him as well. Going into a race with someone you do respect and has been there for a long time, how do you balance being professional friends and opponents at the same time?

“The best way to approach it, and you used the perfect word, is being professional in how we go about this. Everybody has different views on things. Everyone has different slants and how they'd like to see things happen. I hope and I think we will talk about issues that are facing the state and how we would address those issues. That's the best way to do that. We have had great leadership in the 51st District over the years, but that leadership at the Capitol is not working and the only way this can change is by a grassroots effort to bring in different people with different ideas.”

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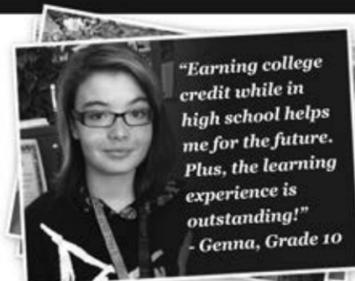
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Monday, July 25

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Putnam Town Hall Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen Chambers, 126 Church St., Putnam

Wednesday, July 27

Charter Revision Commission Meeting, 7 p.m., Putnam Town Hall Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen Chambers, 126 Church St., Putnam

Thursday, July 28

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Monday, July 25

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Historic Properties, 8 p.m., Room B

Tuesday, July 26

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Tuesday, July 26

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Registrar of Voters, 5 p.m., Town Office Building

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NEPS annual Summer Celebration a hit

WOODSTOCK — For the 11th year, Northeast Placement Services (NEPS) hosted its Summer Celebration, bringing games, vendors and more to the Woodstock Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 16, for a beautiful day in the Quiet Corner. The yearly event helps support NEPS and the services it provides while bringing many of the beneficiaries of the organizations programs along to help organize and manage the many offerings at the event. While adults had the chance to enjoy some great offerings at many of the vendors and partake in raffles, a tag sale and enjoy some great music young guests had the chance to enjoy the dunk tank, displays from local organizations like the Woodstock fire departments, ice cream, face painting and more.



A unique but fun food item that was available for purchase was the "walking taco" consisting of a bag of Fritos filled with the traditional toppings of a taco to make for a little something different for visitors to enjoy on their walk around the fairgrounds.



A young pitcher gives it his best shot in an attempt to dunk a volunteer in the dunk tank.



Jason Bleau photos

A few young visitors to the NEPS Summer Celebration pop bubbles as part of the kids' entertainment in the early afternoon.



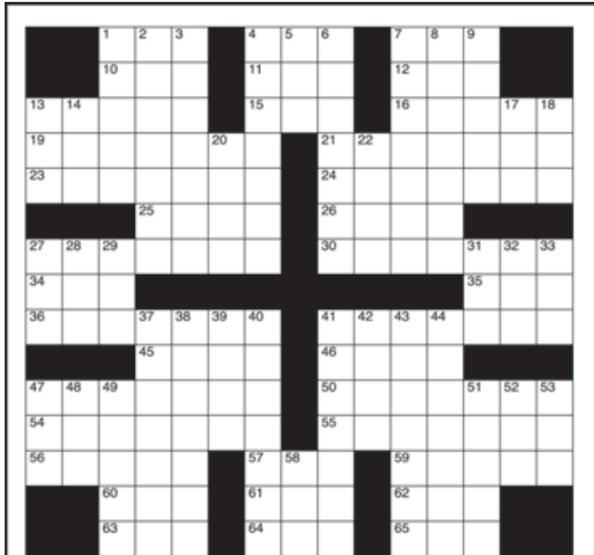
A young visitor to the NEPS Summer Celebration rings the bell on Victoria, a 1925 Baby Stutz fire truck from the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Department, which has become a staple of many events throughout the region, offering a hands-on experience and a look into fire-fighting history.



Businesses and community members donated goods and items for a drawing later in the afternoon. Visitors could purchase tickets with the hopes of winning any of the raffle items up for grabs.



It was a hot day in Woodstock for the NEPS Summer Celebration, so naturally some kids decided to enjoy the water slide on site to cool down a bit.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Power measurement
- 4. Christian hip-hop duo
- 7. Licensed for Wall Street
- 10. Belonging to us
- 11. Anger
- 12. They ___
- 13. Ribonuclease
- 15. Former AC/DC singer Scott
- 16. Fate
- 19. Hall of Fame forward
- 21. Omission
- 23. American state
- 24. Not sunrises
- 25. British school
- 26. The boundary of a surface
- 27. Young women
- 30. Sitting
- 34. Canadian cheese
- 35. Aussie TV station
- 36. Resembles rummy
- 41. Baked good
- 45. Gravy is a type of one
- 46. About aviation
- 47. Unit of data size
- 50. Rugged mountain ranges
- 54. With three uneven sides
- 55. Cut or carve
- 56. It can be benign
- 57. One's mother (Brit.)
- 59. Conrad __, American poet
- 60. Midway between northeast and east
- 61. Before
- 62. Originally called
- 63. Former broadcaster Barber
- 64. Not pale
- 65. Not even

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Surfers need one
- 2. Eskimo dogs
- 3. Bishop
- 4. People of Libya
- 5. In favor of
- 6. Origins
- 7. Ingredients
- 8. Trumpets and trombones
- 9. Large nest
- 13. Baseball stat
- 14. Leavened bread
- 17. Bon __: witty remark
- 18. Belgian municipality
- 20. Reactive structure
- 22. Methaqualone pill (slang)
- 27. Medical practitioner
- 28. Alias
- 29. Someone
- 31. 007's creator
- 32. Martial artists wear one
- 33. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Edible mollusk
- 38. ___ up: quit a substance
- 39. Taiwanese city
- 40. Make an effort
- 41. Fielders
- 42. Restrain
- 43. Herb
- 44. Agonized
- 47. Time zone
- 48. Abandoned European money
- 49. Plays video games
- 51. Hit well in baseball (slang)
- 52. Expresses good wishes
- 53. Congressman (abbr.)
- 58. Small constellation



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Scouts assemble new footbridge in Brooklyn

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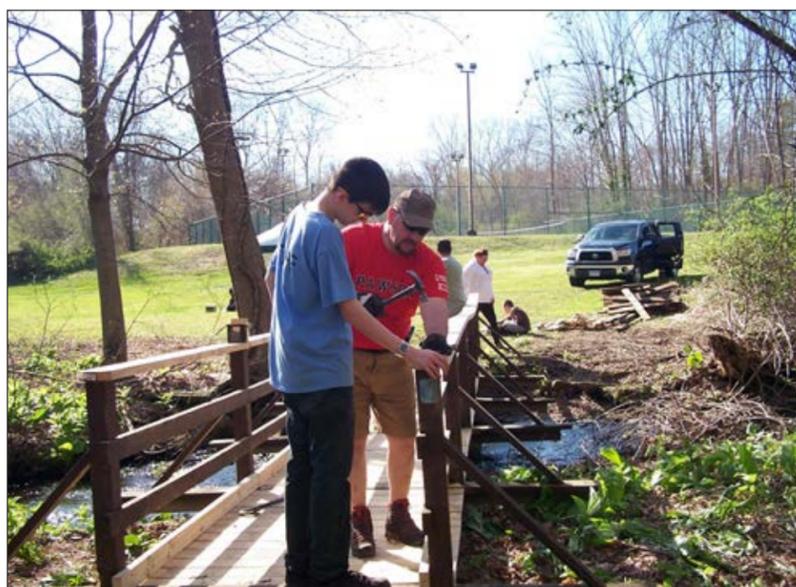


Photo courtesy Vikki LaBonte

Life Scout and Eagle Scout Candidate Richard L. LaBonte, Jr. (left), holds a board as his Scoutmaster, Peter A. Lombardo, of Putnam, drives a nail, as part of the construction of the new footbridge over Creamery Brook at the Donald Francis Recreation Park on Route 6 in Brooklyn. As his Eagle Scout service project, he led a group of 16 Scouts, other young people and adults in demolishing the old footbridge and assembling the new bridge. The 40-foot wooden span was dedicated on Saturday morning, July 16. LaBonte, 16, from Pomfret, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 21, chartered to St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam.



Photo courtesy John D. Ryan

Dedication ceremonies were held on Saturday, July 16, for the new footbridge over Creamery Brook at the Donald Francis Recreation Park on Route 6 in Brooklyn. As his Eagle Scout service project, Life Scout and Eagle Scout Candidate Richard L. LaBonte, Jr. led a group of 16 Scouts, other young people and adults in demolishing the old footbridge and assembling the 40-foot wooden span. LaBonte, 16, from Pomfret, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 21, chartered to St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Shown at the dedication ceremonies were (right to left) Brooklyn Parks and Recreation Department Director Matthew "Bucky" Lohbusch, Troop 21 Scoutmaster Peter A. Lombardo, LaBonte, former Brooklyn First Selectman Donald Francis and a Scout from Troop 21.

BROOKLYN — Brooklyn town officials and Putnam Boy Scouts dedicated a new, wooden footbridge on Saturday morning, July 16, at the Donald Francis Recreation Park, a 110-acre town-owned park at the intersection of Route 6 and Prince Hill Road. Bridging Creamery Brook, the 40-foot span is at the beginning of two recreational trails that end at the town's Prince Hill Park. It replaced the decaying wooden bridge that Brooklyn Parks and Recreation Department Director Matthew "Bucky" Lohbusch said was built when the park opened in 1987.

"This new bridge fits in perfectly with the park. We can't say for sure how many people use the trails, but they're very popular. We have people on them all year, from hikers, horse riders and mountain bikers in the warmer months to snowshoeing in the winter," he said.

Work began in March, when 16-year-old Eagle Scout Candidate and Life Scout Richard L. LaBonte, Jr., started planning demolition of the old bridge and assembly and staining of the new one. LaBonte lives in Pomfret and is a member of Boy Scout Troop 21, which is chartered to St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. This fall, he'll be a junior at H. H. Ellis Technical High School in Danielson, where he studies electronics.

The Boy Scouts of America requires that a candidate for Scouting's highest rank plan and lead others in completing a significant service project to benefit the candidate's school, church or community. Since LaBonte works as a paid summer camp counselor for the recreation department, he asked Lohbusch if he had any potential projects available. The new bridge topped the list, so

Lohbusch and LaBonte agreed that the town would provide lumber, nails and tools, cut the lumber to size and deliver it to the park. Lohbusch said the lumber and nails cost the town about \$500.

Scouts and other project volunteers then took over, handling demolition, laying new planks and assembling new railings, staining everything when that was done. Volunteers also cut down brush at the bridge's four corners. Led by the young man, the project's 16 youth and adult volunteers, including the Scouts from Troop 21, spent almost 190 man-hours on the job, finishing July 9.

"The whole thing went better than I thought at first it was going to, even though it rained a couple of times," LaBonte said. "I learned (from doing this project) that when you're the leader, everyone looks up to you to make the

right choice."

In addition to a service project, an Eagle Scout candidate must also earn a total of 21 required and elective merit badges covering various subjects, including citizenship, camping, the environment, family life, first aid, physical fitness and financial management, among others. LaBonte said he has ten merit badges to go. He has until his eighteenth birthday to earn them.

Former Brooklyn First Selectman Donald Francis, whom the park is named after, was at the dedication ceremonies. Francis was the town's top elected official from 1987 to 2001. He smiled admiringly as he looked at the new bridge, saying he was extremely pleased with LaBonte and his volunteers.

"I'd hire that young man to work at my house," he said.



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Coderre named Legion's Molinaro Award winner

PUTNAM — Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post #13 Commander Ronald P. Coderre of Putnam was honored at the 98th Department of Connecticut American Legion Convention as the 2015-2016 Post Commander of the Year.

Coderre was honored at the State of Connecticut Convention in Trumbull on Saturday, July 9. He was nominated for the award by former Department Adjutant Everett Shepard of Post #111 in Woodstock.

The commander of the Year Award in presented in honor of the late Thompson resident Louis E. Molinaro. The former Postmaster of the North Grosvenordale Post Office served as the Department of Connecticut Commander in 1962-1963.

The Louis E. Molinaro Plaque is presented annually to the Post Commander who according to the Department Awards Committee is the most outstanding Post Commander of the current year. The award was presented

to Coderre by outgoing State Commander Paul Spedaleire and witnessed by Department Adjutant Harry R. Hansen, Jr.

Coderre served in the United States Air Force as an Aircraft Control and Warning radar operator from 1959 through 1965. During his tour he served at the 866th AC&W Station in Tonopah, Nevada; on the Mid-Canada Line at the 919th AC&W Station on Saskatoon Mountain in Alberta, Canada; and at the coastal radar 646th AC&W Station in Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey.

"It's an honor to accept this award on behalf of Post #13. This award was made possible thanks to the hard work of the men and women veterans of Post #13 who are dedicated to serving our community. Our motto this year was 'Believe, Achieve, Succeed - Together.' Working as a team we've moved our Post in a positive direction," Coderre told the Legionnaires at the convention.

"This award is extra special because it's pre-

sented in honor of Louis Molinaro, a man I knew personally and admired. He was a person of character and leadership," Coderre added.

Most recently Post #13 members Barney Seney, Donald Steinbrick, Alan Joslin and Victor Kratz were responsible for decorating Veterans Memorial Bridge on Pomfret Street with an array of flags, which will fly each year from Memorial Day in May through the Wreaths Across America ceremony in December.

Post #13 members also presented a five-week Americanism program for 5th graders in the Putnam schools, awarded a scholarship to a local high school student who is moving on to college, initiated a scholarship to a veteran attending Quinebaug Valley Community College, supported the TriTown American Legion Baseball Program and provided a special Christmas to the family of an area veteran.

The Post Color Guard unit participates in local

parades and special ceremonies involving veterans and will march in the VJ Day Parade in Plainfield in August. The members are active in the Putnam Business Association. The Post also honors two veterans annually at its Veterans Day ceremony. The membership meets the second Monday of each month from September through June in the conference room at Gerardi Insurance on Pomfret Street in Putnam.

"Last year our membership grew from 94 members to 124. We're encouraging area veterans who want to learn more about our Post and American Legion to contact us at 860.928.6772 or by e-mail at rpcassociates@snet.net. American Legion is available to assist veterans through our veterans Services Officer," concluded Coderre.

The American Legion will celebrate its 100th anniversary with special centennial celebrations in 2019.



Courtesy photo
Ronald P. Coderre, left, Commander of American Legion Post #13 in Putnam receives the Louis E. Molinaro Post Commander of the Year Award from State Commander Paul Spedaleire.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Wheaton College

NORTON, Mass. — Sara Morrow, of Woodstock, graduated Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa from Wheaton College, Norton MA on May 21, 2016 with Honors in Chemistry and a minor in Hispanic Studies. She was awarded the Evans-Marshall Prize in Chemistry.



WES DRAWINGS ON DISPLAY AT ROSELAND COTTAGE

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Elementary School grade three students' drawings of Roseland Cottage are on display in the grain room of the Visitors' Center through Oct. 15. Annually on the first Friday in May, the students visit Roseland Cottage for a tour of Henry C. Bowen's home and an art project that focuses on the architecture of the Gothic Revival house. Led by art teacher Rachel Budd, the students complete their architectural study and then draw their own interpretations of Roseland Cottage once they return to school. These wonderful and imaginative drawings of "The Pink House" are exhibited in the Visitors' Center until the museum closes in the fall. Each week a different group of drawings is displayed. Students and their families are invited to call to inquire if their child's drawing is on exhibition before visiting Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to view the art. Roseland Cottage phone number: 860-928-4074. This National Historic Landmark, owned and operated by Historic New England, offers free tours to all Woodstock residents during our open season.

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POMFRET — Car enthusiasts meet every Saturday from 3 p.m. until dark through Sept. 24 at Tri-State Cruisers Saturday Night Cruising at the Loos & Co. grounds in Pomfret. Admission is free and the grounds are located on the intersection of Route 169 and Route 101. We caught up with the group during last weekend's event on Saturday, July 16.



John Costa, left, and Wayne Reynolds with Reynolds' 1971 Ford Mustang Mach I.



Art Furtado, left, and George Inangelo with Inangelo's 1966 Ford Galaxie.



Marlin Thomas with his 1930 Ford Sedan Delivery.



Brian McOsker with his 1962 Chevrolet C-10.



Doris and Jean Lafontaine with their 1973 Ford Mustang.



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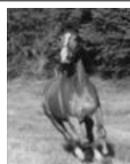


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Summer hay

Few experiences are better than zipping along a country road on a summer night with the car windows open, or better still, driving in a convertible. The rush of smells, the sounds of insects and the variations in temperature felt while passing water or newly mowed grass fill the senses with the special joys of the season. I'm especially fond of the odor of cut hay. It connects me to my childhood and to the present. It invites us to retreat into the sensory pleasures of summer.

I live near a farm, where they recently cut, raked and baled the hay for their herd of cattle. The work is hot, hard and picky, but the results are remarkable. From a field of thick green grass comes a product that will sustain animals through the winter. The transaction between sunlight, water, soil and seeds produces a nutritional miracle for the elegant animals. The tricky business of waiting until the hay is dry enough to safely bale is part of the unique sensitivity of the farmer. While he waits for the right moment, the rest of us get to enjoy the smell the process produces.



NANCY WEISS

Bales today are big, round, often wrapped in white plastic. One afternoon I watched a photographer capture an array of white bales scattered on a green field. It was an art installation at its finest. The French Impressionist, Monet, painted haycocks in Giverny as his representation of the harvest, but our own wide fields filled with bales, especially the now old-fashioned rectangles, are just as beautiful.

At this time of year when trees are in full leaf, (except those eaten by Gypsy Moth caterpillars), the shadows are as eloquent as the spots of sunshine. They provide shade for a mother turkey to pause after a haphazard road crossing, with poult behind her. The mowed hayfields must puzzle the wildlife as mere days ago they could count on thick cover and protection from predators. My neighbor reported that four kestrels had hatched on her property. Soon others chimed in, on Facebook, to say either they too had kestrels or may have seen hers. How lovely, I thought, in our community, kestrels are symbols of status more than manmade objects.

When I was a child, families with small fields put in their own hay. I can recall the smell of 4D40 oil on the dried leather seat of a truck my family owned. My father put me behind the wheel, put the truck in gear and showed me how to avoid hitting the bales and how to slam on the brakes. My brothers and the hired man tossed bales up to my father, who stood on the back of the truck, piling them up in an orderly way. It may have been one of the few times I ever saw him without a cigarette in his hand. When he yelled, Stop, I slipped under the steering wheel to press down on the heavy brake. The men laughed and teased each other as the hot afternoon lengthened into evening. The bales kept piling up, until by some miracle of geometry, the barn was completely filled with hay and the fields were as open as a golf course.

Afterwards everyone, except me, had several cold beers in front of the barn. We had little use for the hay as my old pony was the only livestock, so I suppose it was sold, but the entire process was an elegant ritual that I will always respect. When I take a deep breath as I drive the back roads, time stops with the smell of hay.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

QUEST STUDENTS PLACE HIGH



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PUTNAM — Grandmaster Mike Bogdanski and Master Kristin Duethorn sent Karate Students from Quest Martial Arts to compete at the New York State Martial Arts Championships. Alishia Thompson: 3rd, Weapons; 3rd, Sparring
 Jai Abrams: 2nd, Weapons; 2nd, Sparring
 Morgan Potter: 1st, Weapons; 1st, Sparring; 3rd, Forms



THE EVERYDAY ECOLOGIST
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The bald eagle, our national bird.

Our national feathers

For the next two weeks we are hearing from our nation, in many voices — our political leaders, the presumptive presidential nominees, our president, celebrities, protesting groups, law enforcement, peace leaders, and everyday citizens.

Many conversations will occur due to the two major political party conventions: Republican National Convention (July 18-21) and the Democratic National Convention (July 25-28). Several of the speeches we will hear will incorporate symbols, signs, and slogans of the U.S. We all know the symbols that represent our nation: the flag, the White House, the Washington Monument, the Capital Building, the Liberty Bell, the Statue of Liberty, and the bald eagle.

On vacation this summer, I got to witness a bald eagle, our national bird, flying, perching, and snuggled in its nest. In light of our nation's search for self, and its exploration of its symbols of freedom, it is the perfect time to learn more about our freedom bird.

The bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) is a regal bird of prey. The bald eagle gets its name from its striking, large, white head (from a distance the bird looks as if it has no feathers upon its head). The adult eagles have a white tail, yellow legs and beaks, and brown wings and bodies. Young eagles have dark heads, wings, and tails, with a bit of white plumage mixed in (Cornell Lab of Ornithology).

David Allen Sibley, author of *The Sibley Field Guide to Birds of Eastern North America*, notes that the eagle weighs about 9.5 pounds and is 31 inches long. Their wingspans may be up to 80 inches wide.

Bald eagles eat mostly fish, but will hunt for water fowl and gulls. In their search for food, eagles will steal meals from other birds, or rustle up some grub from garbage dumpsters or fish processing plants (Cornell Lab of Ornithology).

Both males and females gather the material for the nest, but the female puts it together. The nests are large (5-6 feet in diameter and 2-4 feet tall), and are generally built in tall trees. Eagles typically have 1 brood each season, with 1-3 eggs. The bald eagle lives near reservoirs, rivers, lakes, coasts, and marshes (Cornell Lab of Ornithology). You'll hear their calls which may be dull, weak, or in "chirping whistles" (Sibley).

Wild Republic, a company that sells many plush toys, working in conjunction with the Audubon Society, sells birds that are educational, as well as cuddly. Each bird plays its own realistic bird song, utilizing authentic bird sounds made available by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. To find a plush bald eagle, their website is: <https://www.wildrepublic.com/en/audubon?perpage=46>.

The bald eagle has been endangered by several factors. The U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) points out that the two major impacts to the bald eagle populations were the use of the pesticide DDT (dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane) and habitat destruction. Luckily DDT was banned in 1972! The U.S. Endangered Species

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The climax of antipathy

To the Editor:
 It has been said that "the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

As a 20-year resident of the Quiet Corner, I can no longer stand idly by and watch as our country and this state are being slowly strangled by the tyranny of the two party system and the false alternatives that are collectively destroying the American dream.

When I read editorials in this paper, which claim that this country was never great or there is nothing currently wrong or that while some things in this country have changed, we still have "most" of our freedoms, it is time for this honest man to speak up.

When our country's two party rule is currently blowing up a \$19+ trillion bubble of unsustainable national debt to foreign nations, with no end in sight, (that's a burden of \$45,000 for every man woman and child currently alive, in actuality it's double that amount as only half of us actually pay taxes), I would strenuously suggest to the writers of such editorials, that there is indeed something wrong in this country.

When our state politicians can't balance or cut a budget of nearly \$20 billion, there is definitely something wrong with this state. In the face of these two facts alone, to imply things are 'OK' is surely insanity. There must be room to make sensible and viable budget cuts, and allocate our money to where it will best serve this state.

On a national level, when, in a population

of nearly 380 million, the best this country can muster are the two current candidates, an egomaniacal, narcissistic tyrant or a life-long corrupt, power lusting, lying criminal, both patent symbols of the monopoly of the current two party system, it is time for this honest man to draw a line in the sand and say enough is enough. I think that we the people should expect better and can do better. Like 95 percent of the people reading this, I'm squarely in the working middle class and like the average conscientious American, I'm simply someone who can no longer sit by and watch the destructive policies of protectionism, forced wealth redistribution, and a tyrannical regulatory state, which cannot be questioned for the sake of political correctness, destroy the principles which have made this country great, (yes, I do believe it has been great and can be again).

I can no longer stand by and watch as our citizenry are murdered in the streets by an "unnamed" enemy, and watch as the government and politicians elected to 'protect' are willfully derelict in their primary function, and whose only action against such destroyers is to take more freedoms away from the law abiding victims, while telling us it's our fault. It's time for all of us to stand up and draw a line in the sand and say enough is enough!

TY PERRY
WOODSTOCK

SOUND OFFS

We don't want a power plant

SOUND OFF:
 Corporate America wants to build an energy plant in Connecticut, the criteria for location being but not limited to:

- Town looks downtrodden — well past the worn at the heel stage
- High unemployment
- Located in a part of the state where the state itself forgets it's there at times
- Where the town is more interested in its own personal agenda and the tax money versus what the residents would like
- Where the presenters can keep modifying presentations and statistics until they almost believe them themselves

The town is named Killingly. Town of Killingly is the target of a project nobody seems to want. NTE Energy, who is planning on building a natural gas/diesel power plant keeps changing the numbers and dodging questions using the old standby "if you can't convince them, confuse them" tactic. Lies of omission is another tried and true standby. Appease to make money is their goal.

It has been said that this is an Alexander Lake problem, one that can be rectified by lowering a stack height so no one can see it, but it's much more than that. It is a project that will affect not only the Town of Killingly,

but also Pomfret, Putnam and beyond with air pollution. With the exception of Killingly Memorial, Killingly schools are within a 3-mile radius of the proposed plant. Plenty of day care exists there also. Pomfret has a school about 3 miles away also. Construction blasting may affect the aquifer. The list goes on.

This is a private land sale deal and the Killingly Town Council should listen to the residents. They should look past the tax money. They should follow the example of Griswold who is listening to their residents and backing them by fighting the state about the proposed state police gun range. Thompson is listening and has started a fight against the proposed plants. Pomfret and Putnam should jump on the bandwagon also. The pollution is going to affect them too. Air curraunts do not know where the boundaries are.

The property owner must be pleased that he or she is going to make some money. NTE Energy is happy they may have found a sucker town so they can make money. Don't let them prosper at our long-term expense.

Northeast Connecticut should not be the dumping ground of projects that other communities don't want.

'Sound Off' strikes a chord

SOUND OFF:
 I just got done reading a couple of articles on your opinion page that really struck me and hit home.

I started out by reading the Sound Off, and agreed.

Two days ago my yard was robbed and the culprits were caught. Troop D was called first though, and when the officer got here after several (at least 6) requests to have them arrested, the officer finally convinced my boyfriend not to press charges against the thieves, because "they're heroin addicts."

"Who cares," I thought. "You are a police officer, with a job to make me and other members of the community feel safe." I felt as though the cop didn't want to do his job ... not even give them a trespassing ticket.

Now I have to stay awake 24/7 in order to

make sure that my property is safe.

I moved on to reading the letter to the editor on gun control.

I too, believe in my constitutional rights and can't understand how someone can take them away from me. The Constitution and the rights on it were something that our country was built on and around and I just can't figure out how, even a politician, can take these rights away from me.

Maybe Killingly does need a police force rather than resident state troopers and just like last week's "Sound Off" said, they are not paying attention to that particular area downtown, which is an obvious area for prostitutes and drug dealers to hang out.

The "Tiffany Glass" display. What a waste of money! What does that do for the crime in the area?

Q&As on Roth 401(k)s

The Roth 401(k) is 10 years old! With 62 percent of employers now offering this option, it's more likely than not that you can make Roth contributions to your 401(k) plan. (1) Are you taking advantage of this opportunity?

WHAT IS A ROTH 401(K) PLAN?

A Roth 401(k) plan is simply a traditional 401(k) plan that permits contributions to a designated Roth account within the plan. Roth 401(k) contributions are made on an after-tax basis, just like Roth IRA contributions. This means there's no up-front tax benefit, but if certain conditions are met both your contributions and any accumulated investment earnings on those contributions are free of federal income tax when distributed from the plan.

WHO CAN CONTRIBUTE?

Anyone! If you're eligible to participate in a 401(k) plan with a Roth option, you can make Roth 401(k) contributions. Although you cannot contribute to a Roth IRA if you earn more than a specific dollar amount, there are no such income limits for a Roth 401(k).

ARE DISTRIBUTIONS REALLY TAX FREE?

Because your contributions are made on an after-tax basis, they're always free of federal income tax when distributed from the plan. But any investment earnings on your Roth contributions are tax free only if you meet the requirements for a "qualified distribution."

In general, a distribution is qualified if:

- It's made after the end of a five-year holding period, and;
- The payment is made after you turn 59 1/2, become disabled, or die

The five-year holding period starts with the year you make your first Roth contribution to your employer's 401(k) plan. For example, if you make your first Roth contribution to the plan in December 2016, then the first year of your five-year holding period is 2016, and your waiting period ends on Dec. 31, 2020. Special rules apply if you transfer your Roth dollars over to a new employer's 401(k) plan.

If your distribution isn't qualified (for example, you make a hardship withdrawal from your Roth account before age 59 1/2), the portion of your distribution that represents investment earnings will be taxable and subject to a 10 percent early distribution penalty, unless an exception applies. (State tax rules may be different.)



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HOW MUCH CAN I CONTRIBUTE?

There's an overall cap on your combined pretax and Roth 401(k) contributions. In 2016, you can contribute up to \$18,000 (\$24,000 if you are age 50 or older) to a 401(k) plan. You can split your contribution between Roth and pretax contributions any way you wish. For example, you can make \$10,000 of Roth contributions and \$8,000 of pretax contributions. It's totally up to you.

CAN I STILL CONTRIBUTE TO A ROTH IRA?

Yes. Your participation in a Roth 401(k) plan has no impact on your ability to contribute to a Roth IRA. You can contribute to both if you wish (assuming you meet the Roth IRA income limits).

What about employer contributions?

While employers don't have to contribute to 401(k) plans, many will match all or part of your contributions. Your employer can match your Roth contributions, your pretax contributions, or both. But your employer's contributions are always made on a pretax basis, even if they match your Roth contributions. In other words, your employer's contributions, and any investment earnings on those contributions, will be taxed when you receive a distribution of those dollars from the plan.

CAN I CONVERT MY EXISTING TRADITIONAL 401(K) BALANCE TO MY ROTH ACCOUNT?

Yes! If your plan permits, you can convert any portion of your 401(k) plan account (your pretax contributions, vested employer contributions, and investment earnings) to your Roth account. The amount you convert is subject to federal income tax in the year of the conversion (except for any after-tax contributions you've made), but qualified distributions from your Roth account will be entirely income tax free. The 10 percent early-distribution penalty generally doesn't apply to amounts you convert. (2)

WHAT ELSE DO I NEED TO KNOW?

Like pretax 401(k) contributions, your Roth contributions can be distributed only after

you terminate employment, reach age 59 1/2, incur a hardship, become disabled, or die. Also, unlike Roth IRAs, you must generally begin taking distributions from a Roth 401(k) plan after you reach age 70 1/2 (or, in some cases, after you retire). But this isn't as significant as it might seem, because you can generally roll over your Roth 401(k) money to a Roth IRA if you don't need or want the lifetime distributions.

1. Plan Sponsor Council of America, 58th Annual Survey of Profit Sharing and 401(k) Plans (2015) (Reflecting 2014 Plan Experience)

2. The 10 percent penalty tax may be reclaimed by the IRS if you take a nonqualified distribution from your Roth account within five years of the conversion.

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WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, July 22, 2016
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My guess is: _____

Last week's answer: The horse's tail on the General Israel Putnam Statue in Brooklyn.

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ECOLOGIST

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Act ensured that the bald eagle habitats went under protection, which included eagle nesting, roosting, and feeding sites. The USFWS sites land owners, public and private, as one of the major forces for the successful return of the bald eagle.

I have witnessed the bald eagle's comeback, and have seen these majestic birds in Alaska, near the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, and, this summer, in the North Woods of Wisconsin. The U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) reports: "On August 9, 2007, the bald eagle was removed from the federal list of threatened and endangered species. After nearly disappearing from most of the United States decades ago, the bald eagle is now flourishing across the nation and no longer needs the protection of the Endangered Species Act" (2015). If for some reason in the future the bald eagle needs to be protected, the bird may be "re-listed" to the federal list of protected species. The bald eagle is an Endangered Species Act success story!

It's important to recognize, though that the bird remains protected by other laws. The Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act was passed in 1940. The law "provides for the protection of the bald eagle and the golden eagle by prohibiting the take, possession, sale, purchase, barter, offer to sell, purchase or barter, transport, export or import, of any bald or golden eagle, alive or dead, including any part, nest, or egg, unless allowed by permit. 'Take' includes pursue, shoot, shoot at, poison, wound, kill, capture, trap, collect, molest or disturb" (USFWS). The eagle is also protected by The Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which is a Federal law that carries out the United States' commitment to four international conventions with Mexico, Canada, Russia, and Japan. Those conventions protect birds that migrate across international borders. The eagle is also protected by the Lacey Act, which was passed in 1900. This Act protects bald eagles by "making it a Federal offense to take, possess, transport, sell, import, or export their nests, eggs and parts that are taken in violation of any state, tribal or U.S. law. It also prohibits false records, labels, or identification of wildlife shipped, prohibits importation of injurious species and prohibits shipment of fish or wildlife in an inhumane manner" (USFWS).

I like to think that the recovery of the bald eagle may, in fact, represent a healing ahead for our nation, helping us to be proud of who we are, helping us to overcome our struggles and heal our wounds, and be united in peace again.

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

More helpful tips from readers

It's summertime and the livin' is easy, especially if you have some "tips of the trade" to halt the hassles of the season.

From money saving strategies to timely gardening tips, the following hints from readers of this column are sure to make life a little easier.

And remember readers, send in your best tips and you could win dinner for two in Sturbridge!

A reader shares her strategies for saving money:

If you suffer from allergies like so many of us do. Here is a quick and easy, and most importantly an inexpensive way to remove the pollen in your home. Pollen loves to gather on our window screens and curtains. And once it has penetrated the home you can find pollen scattered just about everywhere. Take a trip to your local dollar store and purchase a lint roller. The lint roller is sticky which makes it easy to roll your curtains and blinds and what have you. It is safe on most materials on couches and carpets too. These rollers usually include refills rolls as well. All for under a \$1. Watch the pollen roll away.

A great effective penny pincher is to make your own ice packs. This can be done for very little money and effort and pays itself over and over again. Start by purchasing inexpen-

sive bacterial dish soap and Ziploc or freezer bags. You can adjust the size of the bags to your own needs. At your local dollar store if you prefer (or sometimes large pharmacy chains have this even cheaper) squirt 50 to 75 percent of dish soap into the appropriate size bag. I use two or three Ziplocs for added protection from leaking. It freezes almost immediately. The nice thing is it is soft and fit shapes easily on things like, knees, shoulders or back. Take it to work, the park, or the beach. Gives you instant cold relief for things like sunburns, bug bites, cuts and scrapes. And the uses don't stop there. Besides being an ice pack and keeping your items cold, it also works if you need to squirt a little on hands or knees if someone does get a bite or burn. Or just cleaning up your hands. And if you have a little pet like me and they like to come along for rides, just put one or two in an old pillow sheet. I leave this on the floorboards of car and my little dog loves to lay on it in hot days.

Marlene Colonair
Whitinsville, Mass.

This unconventional gardening tip promises tastier tomatoes and more!

Mix 1/4 tsp. of powdered sugar with soil of tomatoes and peppers when planted. Water a week later with a warm beer



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

water mix (add 1 teaspoon of liquid soap per gallon). This will give you the tastiest vegetables on the block!

Bob Bourdeau
Fiskdale, Mass.

Giving old jewelry a quick makeover is easy with this reader's idea;

I took some glitter and pastel rose nail polish last night to a couple pairs of inexpensive, (and not so shiny anymore) earrings. Now they all look like I have several new pairs. Girls and grownups alike could enjoy this or even paint earrings to match their pedicures and manicures.

Viola Bramel
Northbridge, Mass.

Be prepared with this reader's "quick fix."

I have remembered something that I did a few years ago when I was working two jobs, when extra time was scarce. As I was on my way out the door to a job I sometimes suddenly

had a button come off or seam come undone. I thought that if I would put thread through three needles (black white and maybe blue) and stick them into the pin cushion. Ready to go on short notice, they come in handy and save time.

Terry Lackenbauer
Putnam, Conn.

No more burned fingers, thanks to this reader's repurposing tip:

I have a hint for the use of bamboo skewers. When you have a large candle that burns down low and it's hard to reach the wick, light the end of a bamboo skewer and use it to light the wick.

Paula Thatcher
Dayville, Conn.

This recycling tip does double duty in the garden:

Not only are newspapers a fine mulch for gardens, but they actually stop the weeds from growing too. Take several sheets, wet them down and lay them on the earth between the rows of vegetables. Weeds won't penetrate, and when the newspaper decomposes you'll have added a healthy touch to the soil.

Ann Atkins
Dudley, Mass.

Prize Winner — Congratulations to Ann Atkins whose name was drawn as winner for Dinner for Two at the Publick House in Sturbridge. She offered the gardening tip above.

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

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

Thompson Library art series continues

THOMPSON — The Thompson Public Library continues its Art at the Library series with the current show “Journey Through Rural New England” with paintings by Brian Tracy and Janice Leitch. The exhibit is generously supported by The Friends of the Library and continues through July 28.



“Vermont Inn” by Janice Leitch



“Roseland Park, Woodstock” by Janice Leitch



“Lake Garda, Italy” by Janice Leitch



“Eaton Farm, Mansfield” by Janice Leitch



“Dog Days, Scotland, Conn.” By Brian Tracy

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“Snowy Owl” by Janice Leitch



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Mid-summer in Killingly

WEAVER

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How many of you recall that the Roosevelt family had a connection to Northeastern Connecticut? I found the following tidbit quite interesting.

"C. B. Lee Died In Oyster Bay. Man Who Once Took a Bullet Aimed at Pres. Roosevelt Was Well Known Here. Brooklyn friends learned with regret of the passing of Charles B. Lee at his home on Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y.,

on Wednesday, March 4. Mr. Lee had made many friends in this community during the time he was here with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and he became a familiar figure as he drove the Roosevelt car about this vicinity. Mr. Lee was an interesting conversationalist, very much so when he could be induced to reminisce. Mr. Lee carried quite a scar on his face, which was the result of a shot aimed at the late President Theodore Roosevelt, an act which caused President Roosevelt to

among the seven gold badge secret service men in this country. This badge was always worn concealed upon Mr. Lee's person. Funeral services were held at the Lion M. E. Church in Oyster Bay, with burial in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. Mr. Lee is survived by his wife to whom the sympathy of Brooklyn friends is extended." (Windham County Transcript 3/12/1936)

When I came across the following article, Marilyn Labbe noted that it wasn't until 1936 that Connecticut required

blood tests, etc. so that many from out-of-state, who wished to marry quickly, came here.

"First Marriage License Application Made Here. The first application for a marriage license in Killingly since the first of the year, when Connecticut's new marriage law went into effect, has been received by Town Clerk Leo H. Viens. One effect of the stricter statute has been to keep away couples who formerly came here by the dozen from Massachusetts and Rhode Island in order to

avoid publicity in their home communities. In recent years, nearly two-thirds of the marriages in Killingly have been of this nature, but so far none has come here in 1936." (WCT 1/23/36)

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Thanks to Jaak Strandson and Marilyn Labbe for assistance with materials used in this column. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wednesday or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or by appoint-

ment), visit www.killinglyhistory.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. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@gmail.com. Note: Neither the Killingly Historical Center nor I have Caller ID. Please leave your name and phone number when calling. Thank you. Note the new post office box number for the historical center.

Town negotiating with CT Water for parking lot parcel

LOT

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was nothing in place for an easement or a letter of usage."

With Connecticut Water currently owning part of that parking lot property is an individual were to be hurt or a vehicle damaged legal action could potentially be filed against Connecticut Water as the property owners rather than the town. This creates a complicated situation for both parties, as

Thompson has used the lot for many years and Connecticut Water certainly does not want to be held responsible or liable for anything on the property when the parking lot benefits the town.

According to Beausoleil, a solution to this strange situation is being worked out as swiftly as possible to ensure both parties come to an understanding.

"Connecticut Water will work with us to give us that property to take the liability away from them," the first selectman said. "What we have to do is

provide the survey and the deed cost."

Beausoleil said he is currently looking into that expense and is researching whether or not the Board of Selectmen would need to go in front of the Planning & Zoning Commission for a land acquisition. There was no mention of cost to the town to purchase the property nor was there any implication that Connecticut Water is considering a full-on donation to the town. Either way for the liability issue to be resolved the Town of Thompson would need to gain full

ownership of that land and it does not appear Connecticut Water or the Town of Thompson intend to make a big deal out of the acquisition considering the mutual benefits the exchange would bring for both entities and that fact that this situation has gone overlooked for no less than 30 years.

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Governor's Council on Climate Change coming to NECCOG

KILLINGLY — NECCOG is pleased to partner with the Governor's Council on Climate Change (GC3) in coordinating a stakeholder engagement event on Tuesday, July 26, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. (refreshments available at 5 p.m.) in the NECCOG Conference Room.

Participants at nine satellite locations — including NECCOG in Dayville — will view the video broadcast of a presentation at the primary location in Hartford before engaging in locally facilitated dialogue. Nearly 200 people across the state participated in the first round of dialogue in May to help shape the GC3's effort to develop a plan to achieve the state's mandat-

ed goal of an 80 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions below 2001 levels by the year 2050.

Since the state's climate action strategy will address everything from transportation policies to energy production and storage, it will have an impact on towns in our region, and we encourage you to have at least one town official participate in the stakeholder process. We also ask that you share this information with other local groups who may have an interest in this concern.

Online registration and further details are available at: bit.ly/GC3-July26. For more information, you may

contact GC3 member John Humphries at john.humphries1664@gmail.com or 860-216-7972.

Please contact John Filchak, NECCOG Executive Director, for NECCOG location information/ questions.

NECCOG meetings are conducted in accessible locations and materials can be provided in accessible formats. If you would like special accommodations, such as an interpreter, please contact the NECCOG at: (860) 774-1253, or neccogoffices@neccog.org at least 3 days prior to the meeting.

Lynch making push for 51st District seat

LYNCH

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Danny and I have known each other for more than 50 years and I respect his opinions, and I think he respects mine, but sometimes they're different and sometimes change is needed. I hope to get that point across as the campaign goes on."

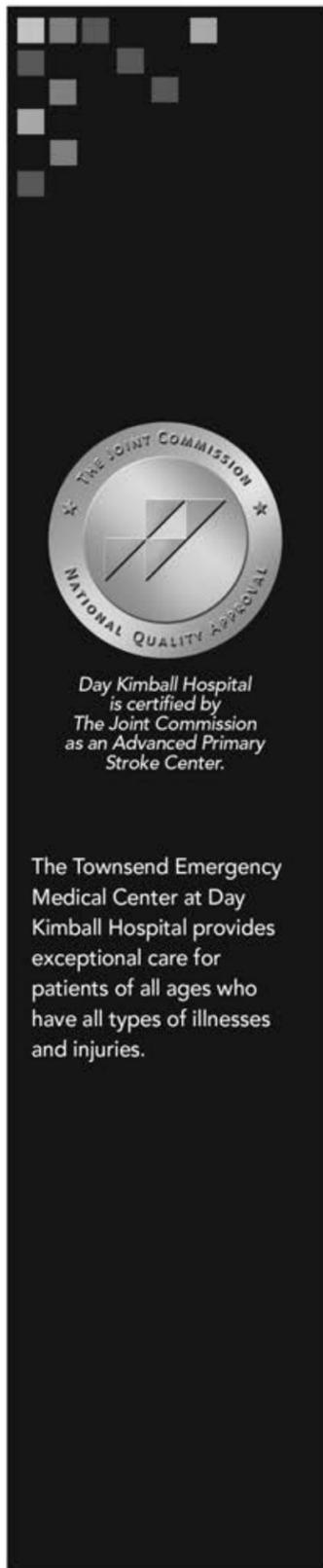
Now, this interview is no place for me to ask about big issues. That comes later when we do our "debate" series. But, I'm sure our readers wouldn't mind getting a general idea of where your head is at with your platform.

"Everyone will say, obviously, the budget has been a problem the past couple of years. We have a biannual budget that's passed for two years, but we're back the second year adjusting and making amendments to that budget. It took them four times and they still were short millions of dollars, a deficit of \$1.2 million next year, and that's wrong. The local communities are going to get less money because of that. It's wrong that we bail out the big cities, but the small cities like ours are told we have to raise our taxes. Since 2007, there have been 77 new taxes imposed on the residents, on us, and Northeastern Connecticut can't handle that. We can talk about Day Kimball Hospital. We're a small community and we depend on that. One of the biggest things is in 1992, Connecticut voted to have a spending cap. Twenty-four years later the Democratic controlled Legislature refuses to take that up. They don't define what the cap will be so therefore they can manipulate it. That's something I want to prioritize and an issue I want to bring forward."

Brian, I thank you for taking the time to do this interview. We wish you good luck and look forward to working with you and Danny in your individual campaigns going forward. It should be a lot of fun.

"Thank you very much. I look forward to it."

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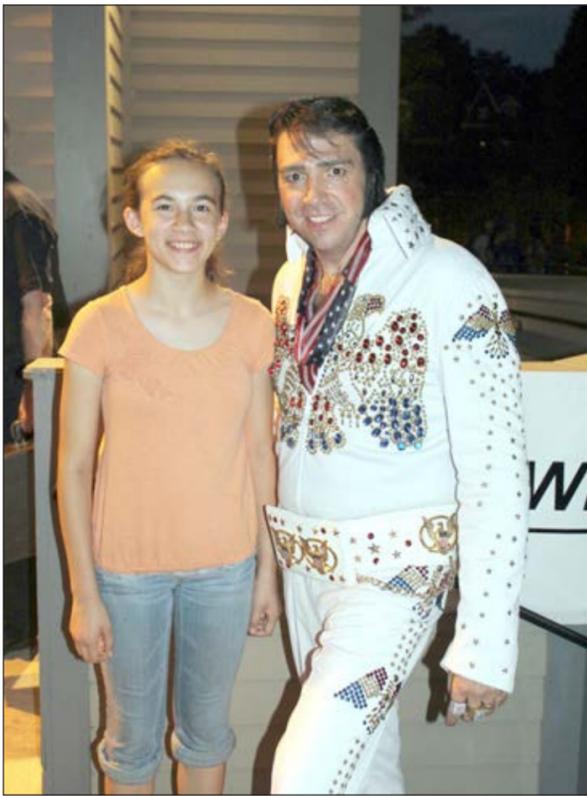
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'The King' lives on during Putnam Al Fresco event

PUTNAM — Saturday, July 16 saw possibly the biggest turnout ever for Putnam's yearly Al Fresco events, which serve as the kickoff for the summer River Fire displays in town. For 2016, Putnam brought on board Jeff Krick, a world renowned and celebrated Elvis tribute artist, for "The King" Al Fresco. Fans of the famed King of Rock n' Roll filled Rotary Park as they turned out to enjoy some of The King's most popular hits expertly portrayed by Krick who stayed after his show to sign CDs and meet fans young and old while the first River Fire of the season lit up the Quinebaug River.



Mai Caslowitz, of Sturbridge, poses for a meet and greet photo with Elvis tribute artist Jeff Krick, who took time to meet all his fans after the show.



Eric Willey and her daughter Kalleigh dance away to an Elvis tune during Putnam's "The King" Al Fresco event on July 16.



Award winning Elvis tribute artist Jeff Krick not only had the style and the voice down, but the mannerisms as well, as he performed many of The King's most celebrated classics for "The King" Al Fresco in Putnam. Krick showed by he is considered the #1 Elvis tribute artists in the country and has been among the best in his trade for over 25 years.



It was one of those things you just had to see, countless dancers both young and old gathering on the lawn in front of the Rotary Park stage to enjoy the sounds of the King himself, Elvis Presley, during Putnam's annual Al Fresco event on July 16.



The Putnam Lion's Club was on hand, as always, to provide delicious food options at their trailer in Rotary Park. One of their top sellers of the day...fried dough!



Elvis tribute artist Jeff Krick signs autographs after his show in Putnam during "The King" Al Fresco on July 16 in Rotary Park.



A group of Elvis fans come together to dance the evening away to The King's greatest hits.



A few ladies dance into the night to an Elvis tune. There's no denying "The King" Al Fresco was a massively successful evening for Putnam as the energy seemed endlessly contagious with dances spread throughout Rotary Park.



Rotary Park was absolutely packed for "The King" Al Fresco in possibly the biggest event of its kind yet in Putnam. Last year an equally impressive, but still smaller crowd showed up for a tribute night to The Beatles, meaning this is one of the rare circumstances where an act can literally be called "bigger than The Beatles."



Jason Bleau photos

The Seven Hill Symphony Orchestra, a mainstay a Putnam's special Al Fresco events every year, teamed up with Elvis tribute artist Jeff Krick to bring The King's biggest hits to life once again.

Pokémon app unites local gamers from around area

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mobile game “Pokémon Go,” a real-time, location-based reality game that allows “trainers” to catch and train the imaginary creatures known as Pokémon by traveling to real world locations and interacting with landmarks and their fellow trainers.

The game has quickly become as controversial as it is popular, with the free-to-play mobile app being considered by some as childish and in some ways, intrusive, as the app has inspired some players to venture on to private properties to catch the elusive titular Pokémon — while many have defended it as a fun way to inspire exercise and outdoor activities and defend it as a healthy escape from reality away from the television. Regardless of these sentiments, it appears the game has earned a massive fan base in the local area with locations in Putnam, Killingly, Webster and other surrounding towns becoming hotspots from trainer meet-ups and interaction within the game.

Stonebridge Press Staff Writer Jason Bleau met a few trainers while playing the game himself throughout the region to better understand why this mobile phenomenon has become so popular. Devon Wetherbee, of Thompson, is not only a long-time Pokémon fan

but a member of Team Instinct, one of three teams that make up the “Pokémon Go” pantheon of players. He is one of countless players who congregate regularly at Rotary Park in Putnam, the location of at least four PokéStops, locations where players can stock up on items and even use special in-game devices to lure Pokémon to their location. Wetherbee said he enjoys being able to take a game he has played for much of his life and enjoy it in a brand new way.

“I find it funny that everyone just gets together like this out of nowhere. I drove by this park so many times going back and forth to school and no one was here, and now it’s packed,” Wetherbee said. “It’s the best spot to catch Pokémon in Putnam. It’s more than just collecting the Pokémon too, it’s competitive and there’s a lot of strategy to it as well.”

Brian Shea, of Rhode Island, took his wife and son to Rotary Park to enjoy some Pokémon hunting while visiting family in Putnam. Shea was in his late teens when the first Pokémon games were released in the United States and said he understands the obscurity of the game’s popularity, but still believes it’s a fun pass time for him and his family to enjoy.

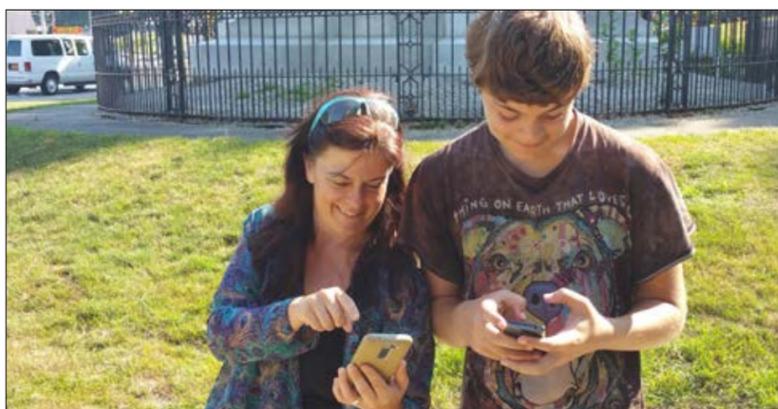
“I’m not above having a little fun with it. I know the game brings some controversy with

people walking around with their phones and the whole ‘zombie’ thing, but as far as I’m concerned the world needs a little more fun and it’s a good excuse to get out and get active,” Shea said. “We’re here having a great time, laughing about stuff and seeing landmarks we’ve never seen before. As far as I’m concerned, it’s very positive.”

While enjoyable to many, the game has been blamed for several occurrences nationwide, including car accidents, property damage and injuries due to a lack of attentiveness. Police departments across the country have warned commuters not to use the app while behind the wheel and the game has re-sparked debates about mobile phone use, with many police departments embracing the game but also stepping up enforcement if players are caught using the app while behind the wheel.

Still, these criticisms have not slowed the game’s still growing popularity one bit. In Webster, the Town Hall and nearby monuments have become a hot spot for “Pokémon Go” activity. Mother and son duo Rita Flagg and Richard Sayle were just a few of many who started frequenting the location after the game’s release. For Sayle, the game is a dream come true.

“Everyone’s dream when they’ve played Pokémon on the handheld systems was to be



Mother and son duo Rita Flagg and Richard Sayle enjoy a bit of fun caching Pokémon at Webster’s Town Hall, a local hotspot for “Pokémon Go” players to battle for a nearby gym, catch Pokémon and collect items from several nearby PokéStops.

able to go out and catch Pokémon themselves away from the game cartridge,” Sayle said. “Being able to do it like this is an awesome experience for us because it’s kind of a dream come true, a fantasy we get to live. It makes everyone come out and they all get to notice things that weren’t there before and meet people they didn’t know before. It’s an aspect of playing a game that not many other games have implemented before.”

Rita Flagg said that “Pokémon Go” is actually not the first game they’ve played that embraces the concept of exploring different locations for benefit. Developer Niantic had previously produced a game called “Ingress” utilizing a similar format with “Pokémon Go” inheriting many aspects of its predecessor and adding the Pokémon-

based features during development. Flagg said after growing up in Webster she didn’t realize how much the town had to offer until her and her son took the time to walk around and look for the different locations marked on both the “Pokémon Go” and “Ingress” maps.

“You know the big monuments but sometimes you can miss those veteran wreaths and things like that on the corner that you don’t pay attention too the thousand times you go by it on the way to the lake or work. I relearned the town I grew up in,” Flagg said. “It encourages the kids to get out of the house. It makes exercising and walking fun. Most people hunt in packs with two or three friends and it encourages group activity instead of isolation like how a lot of other games are designed in

front of the television. My mother, who is 60 years old, plays with her grandsons too, and they went walking the other night through town. She’s having a great time with it and making memories and it’s all after work and after dinner. It’s a lot of fun because we have three generations doing it.”

Whether you appreciate it or find it to be a bizarre trend there’s no denying that “Pokémon Go” has certainly left quite the mark in a very short time. With updates reportedly on the way to incorporate trading and one-on-one battles in the near future, the sky seems to be the limit for a mobile experience that is taking the nation and the world by storm.

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DKH names Chisler Employee of the Month



Kevin Chisler

PUTNAM — Kevin Chisler, a housekeeper for Day Kimball Hospital, has been named employee of the month by Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH).

Chisler has worked in housekeeping for more than 20 years and has been with Day Kimball Hospital since July 2010. Chisler works on the second shift and performs a variety of duties that are critical to maintaining a clean and healthy hospital environment, including cleaning patient rooms.

According to Benjamin Chase, manager of housekeeping, “For the short time I have

known Kevin he has always had a positive and can-do attitude. I found that anytime I left instructions on any particular project that needed to be done in the evening, I would always leave knowing that he would get it done. Kevin is truly an asset to Day Kimball Hospital.”

In Chisler’s nomination form fellow employees commented, “Kevin’s honest work ethic is commendable. He has patience with his co-workers, a good sense of humor, and the quality of his work is outstanding — done every day with a smile and friendly hello,” and

“He goes over and above to get things done for people. I’ve seen Kevin walk people to the elevator while smiling and putting them at ease. Kevin cares about the hospital as a whole, all the people in it — patients and employees. It’s not just a job to Kevin, it’s his way of life.”

In response to receiving this award, Kevin said, “Thank you for this acknowledgment. It is a great honor for me. I am privileged to work with such a great group of people, many of whom are more like family to me, especially during the last

few months with the loss of my dear wife. I don’t know what I would have done if it weren’t for the caring and compassion of all of you! With heartfelt thanks and gratitude, I truly appreciate this recognition.”

Chisler grew up in Morgantown, Connecticut and is a graduate of Killingly High School. He currently resides in Brooklyn, where he enjoys being home with his dog, spending time with friends and family, and also working outside.

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Hale YMCA welcomes Calhouns with surprise honor

PUTNAM — The Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center welcomed Jim and Pat Calhoun for a special visit marking the Y's four months of service to eastern Connecticut, and a surprise honor — the naming of Coach Calhoun Court.

"Jim and Pat's support as honorary chairs of our Capital Campaign was instrumental in raising the funds to make the Hale YMCA a reality," said Executive Director Amanda Kelly. "For years to come, YMCA kids and families will play basketball on Coach Calhoun Court. We look forward to future visits from Coach Calhoun and UConn basketball players for workshops this fall." Since opening in February, more

than 6,000 members have joined the Hale Family YMCA Youth and Family Center, and more than \$60,000 in financial assistance scholarships have been awarded to local families to make Y programs accessible to all.

During their visit, the Calhouns observed swim lessons, which are offered on a daily basis for both children and adults. "So far, we have had over 300 students develop better water safety skills, and we are already enrolling swimmers for our next session beginning July 11," said Kelly.

The new facility houses two swimming pools, which are used for recreational and competitive swimming, as

well as YMCA swimming and water safety instruction.

The Hale YMCA also recently welcomed Adam Lapointe as its Youth and Family Director. Under his leadership, new youth sports, toddler and pre-school dance, sports leagues, and teen leadership programs will be offered in coming months.

And as part of the YMCA's commitment to fighting childhood obesity and encouraging the lifestyle choices that lead to healthy families, the facility hosts a state-of-the-art health and wellness center, gymnasium, group exercise studio/multi-purpose room, and teen center. Amazing kids and child

watch rooms (babysitting while in the facility), allows adults to access YMCA services while their children are cared for in a safe on-site environment.

The Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center, which serves residents from the towns of Putnam, Killingly, Eastford, Thompson, Brooklyn, Pomfret, Woodstock and Plainfield, stands in lasting tribute to Newell D. Hale, the Newell D. Hale Foundation and the Hale Family as generations of northeast corner families grow in a strong, healthy community.

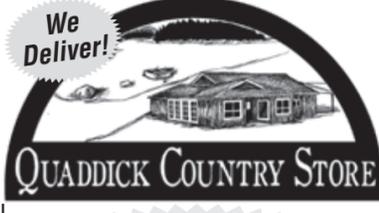
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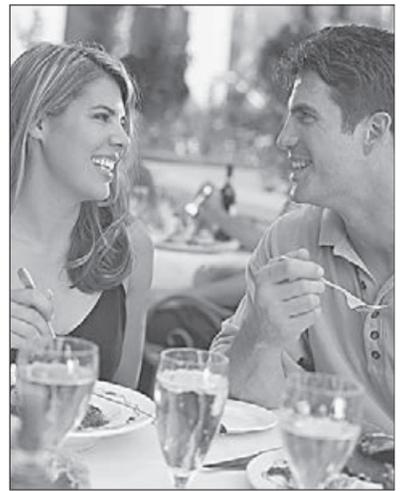
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New First Congregational Church of Pomfret making progress for fall opening

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Many of the beams and boards used for the interior of the eventual walls of the facility have been written on with biblical passages and anticipation is high for what the church will soon become. Pastor Tom said the facility will be quite a bit different from what people may remember in many ways.

"It does look bigger and it is marginally bigger, but not substantially bigger. It's a bit wider and we're going a little further back on our property another 20 feet or so. The layout on the inside is different. All the main function rooms, our fellowship hall, our worship center and bathrooms will be on the main level. The lower level will have our administration, classrooms, a nursery, a library and more bathrooms obviously," said Crumb, who noted a bit of nostalgia will also be incorporated into the new church. "A lot of items will either be put on display or repurposed in a unique way. For instance, the bell that was in the top of the church is not going to have a place to actually be hung in the new building, but we're working on a

new design for our sign on the green that will incorporate the bell. Whether it will actually ring or not still remains to be seen, but that's one thing. The old wood pulpit that was made in the late 1800's is going to be repurposed as an information center in the church narthex so when people first come in they will have some literature and other things there. Other decorative items will be placed throughout the church where appropriate."

Other big changes include a ramp and elevator to allow for a more handicapped-friendly facility. The road adjacent to the facility has also been redesigned and reconfigured in accordance with what Crumb said was an effort by the town itself to remove the roadway from church property.

"We're very fortunate that last year the first selectman at the time, Maureen Nicholson, had a vision for moving the road to help us out and the existing road was on our church property," Crumb explained. "Maureen suggested moving the town road off of our property and it was brought to a town vote and all that so once the school year closed out for Pomfret School the town crew made the change."

The new building will provide more classroom space and amenities than the previous church was able to provide, and with the expectation that the increased space will hopefully bring more locals to join the congregation and that the addition of new technology such as televisions and other amenities to the facility will help the church modernize its services, Crumb said there is still a lot of work being done outside of the building's walls.

"The anticipation is, of course, phenomenal and everyone's very excited. We also have a lot we're continuing to work through and prepare ourselves for," said Crumb. "We fully expect when we are up and running here that we will welcome more guests than we have been able to, so we're working on creating new teams of leadership within the congregation to help receive and welcome and follow up with guests as needed. We're redesigning our worship service a little bit to kind of accommodate the new space that we will be in. Historically throughout the centuries church architecture has had an impact on what actually takes place in the service and the service music. We



The entryway that will greet guests to the new First Congregational Church of Pomfret. While still under construction, if you look closely you can see scriptures and biblical passages written on the beams and board that will support the church for, hopefully, another 300 years.

will have a lot more audio and visual technology set up with screens and projectors and sound systems throughout the building. Preparing ourselves to make good use of all that is a lot of upfront work."

The church is still shooting for an October move-in and a building dedication this November as originally planned. During the tour of the facility Crumb detailed where the fundraising effort currently stands.

"I think it's hard for me to go anywhere without people who recognize me asking how we're doing and how things

are coming along. Our original fundraising goal was \$300,000 as we're approaching 90 percent of the goal. We still have 10 percent though and we still are hoping to come in and not incur debt. That's been our goal from the beginning, to build debt free," he said. "I believe that's within some striking distance, but it's still out there and we're still relying on God's provision and the generosity of people to continue to see what's happening here and be excited about it."

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Williams named Westview Employee of the Month

DAYVILLE — Alex Williams, of Putnam, has been named the Employee of the Month at Westview Health Care Center for July. Mr. Williams is a licensed physical therapist who created and oversees the Sports Medicine Outpatient Therapy Services and Sports Training Programs at Westview. He achieved his Doctorate of Physical Medicine from the MGH Institute of

Health Professionals located in Boston, Massachusetts, his Master's degree from Husson University in Bangor, Maine and undergraduate degree from the University of Greenwich located in London, England.

"I am honored and humbled to receive such an acknowledgement," stated Mr. Williams. "I share this award with the outstanding professionals I work side by side with each and every day. My team members are dedicated, passionate and phenomenal at everything they do. I am truly blessed to work with such a great team of people and for an organi-

zation that really believes in providing the highest of quality care."

Mr. Williams established the sports medicine programs at Westview in September 2013.

"Alex is an exceptional practitioner and talented clinician," stated Administrator David T. Panteleakos. "His work ethic is amazing and he always puts his patients' best interest first and foremost. He pours his heart and soul into everything he does and his patients absolutely love him."



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Thompson Lions Club's Step for Shoes, at Thompson Motorsports Park. All ages are welcome. Join on the walk the road course to raise money for Back to School shoes for area children. Download pledge sheet at teegonline.org or call 860-923-3458.

July 26, Tues., 10:30am-11:15am
The Pomfret Senior Center is offering Tai Chi for core strength and balance. Open to all area seniors. This is a free program, donations welcome. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 27, Wed., 10:30am
Guided Meditation - Join Barbara Marston, MD for a session of relaxation and focus using guided meditation and breathing techniques. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 27, Wed., 10am-11am
Open Story Time for ages 1-5 at The Killingly Public Library (also on August 3). No registration required; Come and enjoy stories, music and a craft activity.

July 27, Wed., 1-2pm
Fun crafts for kids ages 5-10 years. Each week we will be creating crafts that go with our summer theme: On Your Mark, Get Set... READ! Pre-Registration Required. Killingly Public Library, 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, 860-779-5383

July 27, Wed., 10:15am
Join the walking club on Wednesdays as they enjoy the beautiful scenery as

they stroll the Airline Trail. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 28, Thurs., 2pm
Putnam Seniors Club meets at the VFW, 207 Providence Street, Putnam. (2nd and 4th Thursday of every month), due are \$6 per year. Many activities - penny social, bingo after meeting. Monthly luncheons and shopping at different locations.

July 28, Thurs., 10:30
Blood Pressure Clinic- Free Blood Pressure Screening, open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 28, Thurs., 10am
Storytime - join us for story time and coloring fun at the North Woodstock Library every Thursday! 1286 Route 169, Woodstock, CT 860-928-2629.

July 28, Thurs., 1pm
Yoga at the Senior Center. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 29, Fri., 11am
Bike Maintenance Workshop (for all ages) - Danielson Adventure Sports will be coming to the library to teach

about how to take care of your bicycle. We will learn how to change a flat tire and general bike maintenance. You may bring your bike if you would like. Killingly Public Library, 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, 860-779-5383

July 29, Fri., noon-8pm
Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a Friday fish fry in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10); baked haddock or bay scallops (\$11); fried clams (\$14); combo platters (\$14-17), and more. 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.

July 29, Fri., 6pm
It's "Campfire Club" time again for kids ages 4-12 at Open Bible Baptist Church, 198 Prince Hill Rd, Brooklyn. There will be good food, lots of games, entertaining skits, and loads of fun. It is free and all are welcome! We hope to see you there! Info call 860-779-7595

SAVE THE DATE: Saturday, August 27, trip to Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Depart Danielson VFW 8am, Depart Liberty Island NJ at 7pm. \$65 per person. \$60 for seniors and children under 12. Include bus, ferries, museums. Tickets: 860-774-5916 or 860-564-6999. Breakfast at VFW before leaving (not included).

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

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STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

THOMPSON

Friday, July 8

Andrew Place, 28, of 330 Lowell Davis Road, Thompson, was charged with violation of probation/conditional discharge.

Wednesday, July 13

Lance Garcia, 28, of 13 Ravenelle St., Thompson, was charged with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell.

Arrest Details: On July 13, at approximately 6 p.m., members of the Troop-D Quality of Life Task Force, the Statewide Narcotics Task Force-East Office, and personnel assigned to the Troop D "Danielson Barracks" executed a narcotics related search and seizure warrant at 13 Ravenelle St., Thompson. The search warrant was obtained after an investigation revealed that Lance Garcia, 28,

was selling heroin from his residence. When entry was made into the residence, Lance Garcia and several other people were located in the house. A systematic search was then conducted of the house and numerous bags of heroin pre-packaged for sale, cash, Suboxone pills and cutting agents were located and seized. As a result of the search warrant, Lance Garcia was arrested and charged with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell.

Lance Garcia was transported to Troop D Danielson barracks where he was processed and held on a 25,000 cash/surety bond and is to appear in Danielson Superior Court on July 27 for the above charges.

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

BROOKLYN

Friday, July 8

Robert Alden Hewitt, 54, of 81 Tatnic Road, Brooklyn, was charged with criminal violation of restraining order: threatening.

Jorge Israel Solis-Hermida, 26, of 22 Juniper Way, Brooklyn, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

DANIELSON

Tuesday, July 12

James A. Beshaw, 47, of 74 Judd Ave., Brooklyn, violation of protective order.

PUTNAM

Sunday, July 10

Ryan Beaulieu, 19, of 285 School St., Putnam, was charged with failure to appear second degree.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOGS

Monday, July 11

Christopher Despres, 35, 9 Lower Windbrook Dr., Auburn, was charged with second degree failure to appear

Saturday, July 16

Martin Taylor, 18, of 855 Thompson Rd., Thompson, was charged with three counts of reckless endangerment, reckless driving, unnecessary noise.

Arrest Details: On Saturday, July 16, the Putnam Police Department and Putnam EMS responded to the intersection of Smith and Cleveland Streets following the receipt of numerous 911 calls for a motor vehicle accident/vehicle fire.

Following the investigation of the accident, Putnam Police arrested

and charged Martin Taylor, 18, of 855 Thompson Road in Thompson, with reckless driving, unnecessary noise, and reckless endangerment in the first degree (3 counts). Taylor was operating a 2000 Dodge Dakota pickup truck when he lost control of the vehicle in the vicinity of Smith Street and Cleveland Street, resulting in the vehicle overturning and catching fire. Taylor had three (3) passengers in the vehicle, two of which were riding in the open bed of the truck at the time of the incident/accident.

Taylor was released with a Written Promise to Appear and will be arraigned in Danielson Superior Court on Wednesday, July 27.

Monday, July 18

At approximately 6:35 p.m., Putnam Police and Putnam EMS responded to the parking lot of Citizens National Bank, located on Kennedy Drive for the report of a male who had overdosed in a vehicle.

Putnam EMS promptly transported the male to Day Kimball Hospital. Putnam Police subsequently initiated an investigation, which led to the discovery of an amount of heroin and suboxone, as well as related drug paraphernalia.

As a result of that investigation one Rhode Island resident and two residents of Sterling Connecticut were placed under arrest and charged with possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia. They have since been released from custody and issued a court date for July 27, at the Danielson Superior Court.

Killingly native participates in maritime warfare exercise



Courtesy photo

Petty Officer 2nd Class Jessica Arnold, a native of Killingly.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A 2005 Killingly High School graduate and Killingly native is serving in the U.S. Navy and is participating in the world's largest international maritime warfare exercise, the Rim of the Pacific Exercise (RIMPAC).

Petty Officer 2nd Class Jessica Arnold is a gas turbine systems technician aboard USS Shoup, currently operating out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A Navy gas turbine systems technician is responsible for the ship's engines. She describes herself as a mechanic for the ship's engines

"As someone working in engineering aboard the ship, our port visit to Hawaii for this exercise has been a great opportunity to get out in the sun and enjoy the beach," said Arnold.

According to Navy officials, RIMPAC provides a unique training opportunity that helps participants foster and sustain cooperative relationships that are critical to ensuring the safety of sea lanes and security on the world's oceans. RIMPAC 2016 is the 25th exercise in the series that began in 1971.

The theme of RIMPAC 2016 is "Capable, Adaptive, Partners," Navy officials explained. The participating nations and forces will exercise a wide range of capabilities and demonstrate the inherent flexibility of maritime

forces. These capabilities range from disaster relief and maritime security operations to sea control and complex warfighting. The relevant, realistic training program includes amphibious operations, gunnery, missile, anti-submarine and air defense exercises, as well as counter-piracy, mine clearance operations, explosive ordnance disposal and diving and salvage operations.

The Department of the Navy's Great Green Fleet yearlong initiative will also play a major role in RIMPAC. The initiative highlights global operations using energy conservation measures and alternative fuel blends to demonstrate how optimizing energy use increases resiliency and operational readiness. During RIMPAC, almost all participating units will operate using an approved alternate-fuel blend.

26 nations, 45 surface ships, 5 submarines, more than 200 aircraft and 25,000 personnel will participate in the biennial Rim of the Pacific Exercise. This year's exercise includes forces from Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, People's Republic of China, Peru, the Republic of Korea, the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Tonga, the United Kingdom and the United States.

"Shoup sailors are taking part in RIMPAC 2016 and the missions they will be planning and executing are nothing short of awesome," said Cmdr. Jason E. Rogers, commanding officer of USS Shoup. "As captain, USS Shoup and the warfighting functions it is responsible for represent my domain. Fortunately, I am blessed with the talent and warrior spirit of 300 plus sailors who strive to exercise professional mastery and control over each and every one of those domains. Our sailors constantly challenge themselves and each other to know and do more."

"I really like the people onboard," said Arnold. "They are a diverse group

and it is interesting to hear why each person joined."

Challenging living conditions build strong fellowship among the crew, Arnold explained. The crew is highly motivated, and quickly adapt to changing conditions. It is a busy life of specialized work, watches, and drills.

"I've learned to exercise patience while serving in the Navy," said Arnold. "It is a virtue that didn't come naturally to me and the Navy has helped me develop it."

Additional information about Rim of the Pacific Exercise is available at <http://www.cpf.navy.mil/rimpac/>

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oceans give the Navy the power to protect America's interests anywhere, and at any time. Your Navy protects and defends America on the world's oceans. Navy ships, submarines, aircraft and, most importantly, tens of thousands of America's finest young men and women are deployed around the world doing just that. They are there now. They will be there when we are sleeping tonight. They will be there every Saturday, Sunday and holiday this year. They are there around the clock, far from our shores, defending America at all times.

- Submitted by Navy Office of Community Outreach

Friday's Child



Matthew is a twelve-year-old boy of Hispanic descent. He enjoys playing video games and playing outside. Matthew is a sports enthusiast and enjoys watching and playing all different types of sports. He also enjoys being active and participating in activities. Matthew has an Individualized Education Plan that assists him with some challenges in school.

Matthew has some cognitive delays but he has made great strides in the classroom. In the past, Matthew resided in a single parent foster home with older children where he overall did very well. He is good with animals and enjoys helping with them.

Matthew is legally freed for adoption. Matthew's clinician believes he would do best in a single female or same-sex female home with or without older children. If the family has other children, Matthew should be the youngest child. Matthew's future family should be open to maintaining contact with his older sister.

Ironstone Adoption Party

Have you ever considered adopting a child from foster care with a physical, intellectual or developmental disability? Join the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at Ironstone Farm on August 7th from 11am-1pm in North Andover to find out more about the process and children in foster care with special needs. Learn about the different services offered to families post-adoption, meet waiting children and their social workers and participate in activities. Pre-registration is required. Please call Victoria at MARE to learn more about this annual event (617)-542-3678 x135 or email victoriat@mareinc.org. You can also visit www.mareinc.org to register.

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PAWS CAT OF THE WEEK: BLOSSOM

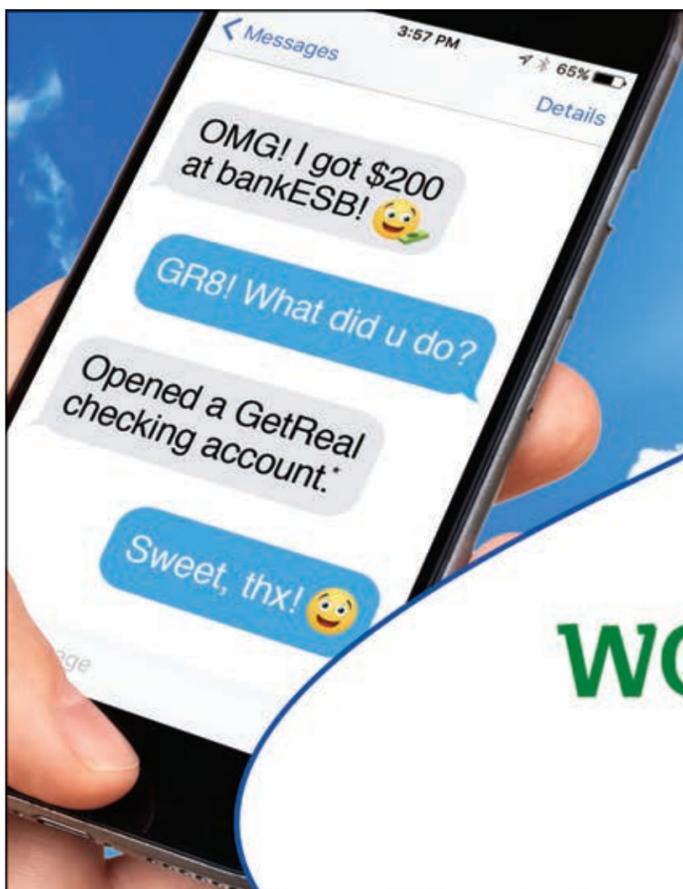
This is Blossom! Blossom is a beautiful tabby-striped young lady with a charming white chin and bright gold-and-green eyes that are always looking for a new friend. She is about one year old.

Blossom's loving and trusting personality is a very special thing, especially because she was found in a dumpster. The caring couple who found her brought her to PAWS after realizing she did not get along with the dogs they had at home. In the shelter, she gets along well with the other cats in her room, and she absolutely loves to meet people!

This sweetheart has been at the shelter since early spring and has become quite the inquisitive, active, and affectionate love bug. Our volunteers always look forward to spending time with her, but more than anything we can't wait to see her find her forever family, for her to love and cherish in the same way they will love and cherish her. If you are looking for a forever best friend who will always put a smile on your face and love in your heart, you need to come by and meet Blossom! She can't wait to meet you.

Blossom is up-to-date on vaccines, tested negative for FIV/FelV and has been spayed.

If you would like to adopt Blossom and show her that a forever home is nothing like the dumpster she was found in, please call the PAWS shelter at (860) 480-1104.



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Tri-Town edges Danielson in season finale

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Nothing was easy for Tri-Town this season, a team that hadn’t qualified for the American Legion state tournament in almost two decades. It was only fitting their playoff hopes came down to the wire in a must-win game against Danielson in the regular-season finale on July 14. To complicate matters Danielson placed the tying run on third base with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning at Owen Bell Park.

“That last out — scary, scary,” said Tri-Town coach John Foucault. “You don’t think I was over there squeezing that fence? It was not easy.”

In the end it took a big stretch for Tri-Town to reach its goal. With Tri-Town leading 2-1 and Danielson’s Ian Burgess on third base with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, coach Foucault finally released his grip on the fence after shortstop Nick Foucault, the coach’s son, scooped up a grounder and slung it to first baseman Ryan Gadoury — who corralled a wide throw with a lunging stretch for the final out.

“All (Gadoury) had to do was let it get loose and it’s a tie game and we’re still here,” said coach Foucault. “He got a big hug. That was huge.”

Nick Foucault’s throw almost pulled Gadoury off first. But Gadoury managed to keep his right toe on the bag as he lunged to his right and nipped Danielson’s Nick Miner by half a step.

“It came down to the last out and we just put it together,” Nick Foucault said. “My arm was shot from pitching yesterday. I was just trying to huck it in there somehow. I had confidence in Ryan (Gadoury), I’ve been throwing to him since Junior Legion.”

Final game, final out — finally a berth in the American Legion state tournament. Tri-Town had to finish in the top five of Zone 6 to qualify for the tourney. The win over Danielson lifted Tri-Town’s final record to 12-15 in Zone 6 — edging Willimantic (12-15) for the fifth playoff spot by virtue of a tiebreaker. It had been a lifetime since Tri-Town had



Charlie Lentz photo

Tri-Town’s Jake Dutcher picked up the win against Danielson in the regular-season finale.

made the tournament. “I guess it’s been since 1997, some of us weren’t even born. So I guess that’s pretty remarkable. I’m proud as a player to be on the team to finally make it,” said Tri-Town third baseman Alex Angelo. “Up and down roller coaster the whole year, that’s how it was. We finally finished, we hadn’t done that all year.”

Jake Dutcher earned the complete-game win for Tri-Town, scattering six hits, giving up one run, striking out one and hitting one batter. Trailing 1-0 in the top of the fourth inning, Chuck Innes knocked a leadoff double and scored to spark a two-run rally that put Tri-Town up for good. Angelo finished 1-for-3 with

one run and Kobe Akana had one RBI on a sacrifice bunt for Tri-Town.

Foucault is in his second season coaching at Tri-Town after taking over for longtime coach Paul Faucher. He credited Faucher for laying much of the groundwork for this season’s success.

“This team has been groomed from other coaches. We inherited it. Paul Faucher got us in a good spot to be here,” Foucault said. “We owe a lot to Paul on this, definitely.”

Drew Daley took the hard-luck complete-game loss for Danielson, going seven innings, giving up just three hits and no earned runs, striking out five and walking two. Derek Grzysiewicz went

2-for-3 for Danielson (10-17).

Danielson won two of three in its season-ending series against Tri-Town and was 90 feet away from tying Tri-Town in its final game. But Gadoury stretched to help Tri-Town reach the tourney — finally.

“Danielson’s a great team. They gave us a run every single game,” Nick Foucault said. “I’m glad we came out on top. That was one of the biggest plays I’ve had in my life so I’m glad to end it on that note.”

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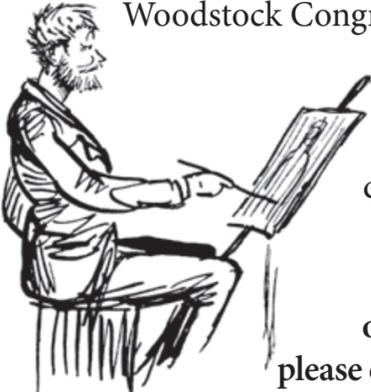
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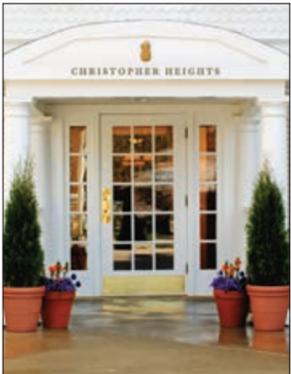


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Charter Oak Killingly Rec Department softball

DAYVILLE — Cole Fowler from Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub was named the Player of the Month for June in the Charter Oak Credit Union / Killingly Recreation Department Modified Softball League.

As the season gets closer to completion Foxy's Gang has a grip on the league title with a four game lead over second place Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub. A battle exists for second place with JC Flooring and Desmarais & Sons / CT Plasma just one game behind Universal. Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance.

Nine weeks of competition were completed last week. The week began with Desmarais / PT Plasma defeating JC Flooring 13-10. In game two of the night Universal / Maury's Pub beat Integrity / Gervais 16-1. Foxy's Gang kept the winning ways intact with a win over Integrity / Gervais 21-4. In the best contest of the week Universal / Maury's Pub defeated Desmarais / CT Plasma 18-15.

In the first game, it took four runs in the top of the seventh inning to clinch their victory. A home run by Tyler Stucke was the game winning hit with Andrew Gosselin scoring the 11th run. Stucke had three hits and five RBIs in leading his team. Kyle Schmidt homered and Bert Jones had two hits each. Jeff Jasmin was the winning pitcher. In the loss, JC Flooring bats were active with three round trippers, led by Shane Nadeau with three hits and three RBIs, Anthony Valade with two hits and

Chuck Broussard with three RBIs. Nick Otenti added two hits and three stolen bases.

In the second game on Monday, the game was won in the first inning. Cole Fowler scored on a single by Aaron May. Universal collected four home runs, Brett and Cole Fowler, Ben Gagnon and Aaron May provided the home runs. Cole Fowler had three RBIs, Aaron May and Brett Fowler had two RBIs each. Everyone in the line had a hit. Trevor May was the winning pitcher. For Integrity, their lone run was scored by Chris White. He tripled and scored on a single by Justin Wickham.

Foxy's Gang defeated Integrity / Gervais. Both teams scored four runs in the first inning. That was the closest the game was, then Foxy's unloaded 17 runs and never looked back. Mike Fortin Jr. pick up the win from the mound limiting the opposition to three hits. The winning run came in the second inning as Jim Reeves Jr. scored on a fielder choice by Brad Oatley. Jeff Fortin had a triple and four RBIs, Josh Fortin had a double and triple, three hits and four runs scored. Oatley tripled and added five RBIs. For Integrity, Scott Nadeau singled and had two RBIs. Bubba Gauvin and Wickham had the other hits.

In the battle for second place, Universal prevailed over Desmarais. It all came down to the seventh inning. Universal came up three runs to clinch the win. Brice Beaulac scored the winning run on a single by Ben Gagnon.



Courtesy photo

Cole Fowler

Trevor May was the winning pitcher. Brett Fowler went 4-for-5 with a home run and two RBIs to lead his mates. Gagnon went 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs and Brian Norris went 4-for-4.

In the bottom of the seventh, Desmarais gave their best as they tallied five times to close the gap but came

up short. Tyler Stucke led his mates with three hits, Andrew and Dave Desmarais added two hits each. Jeff Jasmin homered and had three RBIs.

STANDINGS: Foxy's Gang 12-2, Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub 9-6, JC Flooring 7-7, Desmarais & Son / CT Plasma 7-7, Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 1-14.



DANIELSON ENDS LEGION SEASON

Charlie Lentz photo

Danielson's Drew Daley pitches against Tri-Town in the American Legion season finale on July 14 at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park. Tri-Town won 2-1 as Daley took the hard-luck complete-game loss, going seven innings, giving up just three hits and no earned runs, striking out five.

Woodstock adds coach to football staff

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy recently announced that former University of Hawaii quarterback Greg Alexander will be joining the school as a para-professional and assistant football coach. Alexander has served as the quarterback coach and adjunct faculty member at Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, Calif. He was the offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for two years at Casa Grande High School in Petaluma, Calif. where the team averaged 35 points.

During his collegiate career Alexander played two seasons at Santa Rosa Junior College and in the 2007 season he threw 40 touchdowns and only six interceptions, completed 63 percent of his passes for 3,487 yards, and had a passer rating of 155.6. At the University

of Hawaii, he started 11 games between the 2008 and 2009 seasons, when he threw 23 touchdowns, and completed 64 percent for 3,328 yards.

"I could not be more excited about getting a coach like Greg Alexander," said head coach and assistant athletic director Daryl Daleen. "He brings the kind of experience and resume that people should come to expect from Woodstock Academy football. His hiring is another display of the commitment of the Woodstock Academy to get the best experience for their students."

Alexander holds a bachelors degree in History from the University of Hawaii, and a masters degree in Sport and Athletic Administration from Gonzaga University.

West Hartford tops Tri-Town in Legion tourney

WEST HARTFORD — West Hartford defeated Tri-Town 5-0 in the opening round of the American Legion state tournament on July 16 at Hall High School. Jared Durand took the complete-game loss for No.-18 seed Tri-Town, going six innings, striking out five, walking one, and allowing just four hits and two earned runs. Nick Foucault went 1-for-2 with a double and a walk for Tri-Town, Kyle Tyler finished 1-for-3, Chuck Innes went 1-for-3, Alex Angelo went 1-for-3, Josh Allard went 1-for-3, and Jacob Guertin went 1-for-4 for Tri-Town (12-16).

Michael Verrengia picked up the complete-game shutout for seventh-seeded West Hartford. Verrengia struck out three over seven innings, walked two, and scattered six hits. Jeff Larosa went 2-for-3, Joseph Celio went 1-for-3 with one RBI, and Sean Langan doubled and drove home two runs for West Hartford (17-8). The win advanced West Hartford to the second round where it faced No.-10 seed Waterford (19-9), a 1-0 winner over No.-15 seed Manchester (12-10) in opening round play. West Hartford defeated Waterford 8-3 in second-round play on July 17.

Reardon named Woodstock Academy soccer coach

WOODSOCK — Paul Reardon was recently named Woodstock Academy's boys varsity soccer coach. Originally from Liverpool, England, Reardon has a long career as a player, coach, advisor, and director of coaching in many different soccer arenas in Europe and the United States.

Most recently, Reardon has been the boys director of coaching and head coach at the Spirit of Liverpool FC in Oxford, Mass. While there he developed several programs and guided multiple U13 and U17 teams to championships. As a player Reardon played for semi-professional and amateur teams in Europe and the United States between 1982 and 2000.

"We have a great tradition of soccer at The Woodstock Academy and we are thrilled to have someone of Paul's experience and background to carry on that tradition," said Woodstock athletic director Aaron Patterson. "We look forward to many strong years of soccer under his leadership."

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Alfred Knorr, 96



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE - Alfred Knorr, 96, formerly of Main Street, died July 14, in Matulaitis Nursing Home. He was the loving husband of the late Agnes (Varieur) Knorr. Born in

France, he was the son of the late Henry and Louise (Mueller) Knorr.

Mr. Knorr was a machine operator for Jacobs Rubber. He also worked as a cook for Idlewild Farms for many years. He served in the French Navy during World War II serving on a French submarine for six years. He was a member of The French Club and The American Legion.

Alfred is survived by his daughter, Diane Wagher and her husband Albert of N. Grosvenordale, his son, Maurice Knorr and his wife Janice, his sister-in-law, Lucille Knorr of France, three grandchildren, Brian Wagher and his wife Hillary, Danielle Race and Christopher Knorr; four great grandchildren; and three great great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman & Valade Funeral Homes & Crematory. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Paul L. Patenaude, 69



DUDLEY, Mass. — Paul L. Patenaude, 69, died Friday, July 15, in his home after being stricken ill.

He leaves a sister, Jeanne Nadeau, her husband Donald Nadeau and two nieces, Maria and Roxanne Nadeau, all of Johnston, R.I.

He was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and raised in Central Falls, son of the late Lawrence P. and Jacqueline C. (Perron) Patenaude. He graduated from the former Sacred Heart Academy in 1965. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in 1969 and a Master of Arts in Agency Counseling in 1977, both at Rhode Island College. He lived in Lincoln, Woonsocket and Thompson, Conn., before moving to Dudley in 1987.

He was an Air Force veteran of the United States Air Force, serving in Southwest Asia.

Mr. Patenaude first taught English at Bellingham Memorial High School

and then at Holy Name High School in Worcester, where he also chaired the English Department. He then taught English courses at Shepherd Hill Reginal High School and again chaired the English department, retiring in 2006. While there, he served as the boys varsity tennis coach. He then taught several courses for the WISE program at Assumption College. He belonged to the U.S. Tennis Association.

A memorial Mass will be held Friday, July 22, at 11 a.m. in Saint Roch's Church, 334 Main Street, Oxford. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made to the Down Syndrome Society of Rhode Island, 99 Bald Hill Rd., Cranston, RI 02920. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street, Webster. Visit www.sitkowskimalboeuf.com.

Sr. Thérèse Massé, DHS, 96



Sr. Thérèse Massé, 96, a member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, died on July 18, at St. Joseph Living Center in Windham, where she had been in residence since June 24.

Born Thérèse Marie Massé in Jewett City, on July 17, 1920, the daughter of Louis and Léontine (Roy) Massé, Sr. Thérèse entered religious life in 1941 and made her religious profession in 1945 at the Holy Spirit Provincial House in Putnam. She was then known as Sr. Louis Daniel.

Sr. Thérèse earned a B.A. from Diocesan Sisters' College in 1968 with a major in Education and was a teacher for most of her religious life including St. Anne School in Waterbury, St. Anne School in Swanton, Vermont and St. Edmond School in Greenfield Park, Canada. She served as submistress at the novitiate of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit in Putnam, from 1957-

1964 at which time she resumed her teaching career at Putnam Catholic Academy from 1964-1966. In 1970 she was assigned to Fairfield, as Superior, followed by three years at St. Joseph School in Burlington, Vermont and sixteen years at All Hallows School in Moosup. Her last assignment was that of CCD teacher at All Hallows Parish in Moosup until her retirement in 1991.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews; grandnieces and grand-nephews. There was a Prayer Service for her at St. Joseph Living Center on July 21. Calling Hours and a prayer service at the Provincial House was held on the same day. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, July 22 at 11 AM in the Provincial House Chapel.

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

Bernice M. Swenson, 91



DAYVILLE, Ai Bernice (Comeau) Swenson, 91, of Ware Rd., formerly of Putnam and Brooklyn, died July 13 in Westview Health Care Center. She was the loving wife of 44 years to

the late William M. Swenson. Born in Stamford, she was the daughter of the late Lorenzo and Margaret (Mallett) Comeau.

Mrs. Swenson was a 1943 graduate of Greenwich High School. She worked as a marketing office manager for U.S. Tobacco Corp. She was a member of the Holy Rosary Society, the Women's Guild, and was a Cub Scout and Girl Scout Leader for many years. She taught sewing at St. Catherine's School and ran a state licensed day care. She enjoyed cross

stitching, crocheting, sewing and baking.

Bernice is survived by her sons, Robert Swenson and his wife Laurie of Putnam, and Phillip Swenson and his wife Susan of Brooklyn; her daughter, Margaret Jaffer of Bonita Springs, Florida; her brothers, Lawrence Comeau and his wife Dorothy of West Brookfield, Massachusetts, and Roy Comeau and his wife Bev of Arizona; her grandchildren, Jennifer, Renee, Tara, Nathan, Katelyn, Sebastian and Max; and many great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, the late Michael Swenson; and her sisters, the late Theresa Rinella and Fran Joudray.

Calling hours were held on July 17 in the Gilman Funeral Home. Burial took place on July 18 in St. Mary Cemetery in Greenwich. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN NOTICE OF ACTION INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES COMMISSION

Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission gives notice that the following action was taken at the regular meeting July 12, 2016:

1. 041216A Brooklyn Sand and Gravel, LLC; 574 Wauregan Road, Map 30, Lot 97, RA Zone; Continuation of gravel excavation and processing operations-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

2. 061416B David R. Laprise, 449 Hartford Road, Map 9, Lot 4A, RA Zone; proposed detached garage 30 ft. x. 40 ft.-APPROVED.

Any appeals are to be filed in the Superior Court 15 days from the date of the legal notice appearing in the paper.

Dated this 14th day of July 2016
Jeffrey Arends, Vice Chairman
July 22, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOUGLAS W. VALENTINE, AKA Douglas Walter Valentine, AKA Douglas Valentine (16-00225) The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 12, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
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60 Washington Avenue,
Hamden, CT 06518
July 22, 2016

Joseph H. Gaucher, 73



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE — Joseph H. Gaucher, 73, died Saturday, July 16, at Day Kimball Hospital.

He leaves his wife of 52 years, Agnes T. (Grenier)

Gaucher; his son Joseph E. Gaucher of Woodstock; two daughters, Judith M. Gaucher of Webster and Joanne J. Gaucher of North Grosvenordale; a grandson, Matthew T. Lubomirski of North Grosvenordale; a brother, Frederick Gaucher of North Grosvenordale; two sisters, Alice Benoit of Brooklyn, Conn., and Carole Caissie of Spencer.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Eugene of Enfield and Dennis of Rhode Island.

He was born in Worcester, son of the

late Frederick and Lorraine (Beaulac) Gaucher and lived here all his life. He worked at Pratt & Whitney for 33 years as a machinist. He was a former member of Community Fire Department and was a member of the Knights of Columbus in North Grosvenordale. He enjoyed flea markets, antiques, yard sales and collecting.

The funeral was held on Thursday, July 21, from the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster with a Mass of Christian Burial in Saint Joseph Church, Main Street, North Grosvenordale. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home were Wednesday, July 20.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Saint Joseph School, Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06255.

A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or a memory.

NEWS BRIEF

DKH Volunteer Services coordinator earns credential

PUTNAM — Janet Johnson, Pastoral Care and Volunteer Services coordinator at Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH), has been awarded the Certified Administrator of Volunteer Services credential by the Council for Certification in Volunteer Administration.



Janet Johnson

This national credential distinguishes an individual as being among the elite in the field of volunteer management in healthcare.

Johnson has worked at DKH for 20 years, the last 12 as coordi-

nator of pastoral care and volunteer services. In that role Johnson is responsible for managing all aspects of DKH's Hospital, Hospice and Junior Volunteer programs as well as coordination of various other pastoral care services.

DKH Chaplain Rev. Jonathan Scott, who has worked closely with Johnson for 15 years, said "I feel extremely blessed to have the opportunity to work with Janet. She is exceptionally competent, accomplishing multiple tasks each day with skill and grace. Janet is also an excellent listener and has a welcoming presence that permeates our office, creating a space of refreshment and renewal for volunteers, fellow employees and visitors."

Johnson, a native of Woodstock, who currently resides in Brooklyn, echoed Rev. Scott's sentiments, saying, "It is very gratifying to have accomplished this goal. I am thankful each day for the people I get to work with."

To earn the CAVS designation, an individual must satisfy eligibility requirements that incorporate a blend of work experience and education,

agree to adhere to professional standards of conduct and pass the CAVS examination, which tests knowledge required of a competent healthcare volunteer services manager in six areas: planning and program development; management of human resources; finance; organization and management of services; outreach, advocacy and public relations; and professional development. Once earned, the certification is valid for three years.

The CAVS credential is sponsored by the Association for Healthcare Volunteer Resource Professionals (AHVRP), a professional membership group of the American Hospital Association. AHVRP provides education, recognition for personal and professional achievements, national networking as well as affiliation and collaboration with the American Hospital Association on public policy and advocacy issues related to healthcare volunteer services and retail operations. For more information about AHVRP, visit www.ahvrp.org.

The CAVS certification program

is administered by the Council for Certification in Volunteer Administration (CCVA), which advances the profession and practice of volunteer resource management by certifying individuals in any setting who demonstrate knowledge and competence in the leadership of volunteers.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities at DKH, visit www.daykimball.org/volunteer.

Concert Series at Davis Park

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• July 28: Smarts Showcase: This is a special night showcasing the students of grades 7-12 in our town's summer musical arts camp. Performance held at the Killingly Community Center Theatre 185 Broad St (show starts at 6 p.m.)

• Aug. 4: Jesse L iam Band- Jesse was named best male vocalist 2013 by Limelight Magazine, visit his website www.jesseli.com.

• Aug. 11: The Future Heavies-Killingly loves the 80's. Join us in your 80's attire as we turn back the clock with this energetic 80's tribute band. Follow our events page on Facebook. "Killingly Loves the 80's."

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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
 1. Cooking method
 4. Cook with dry heat
 5. Plays video games
 6. Very hot

DOWN
 1. Meat patties
 2. Engage in conflict
 3. Night

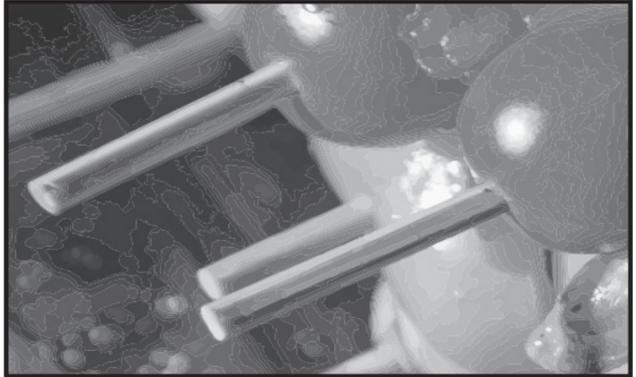
Answers:
Across 1. Barbecue 4. Bake 5. Gamer 6. Sizzling
Down 1. Burgers 2. Embroil 3. Evening

New word

BASTE

pour juices or melted fat over food

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: SHISH KABOB

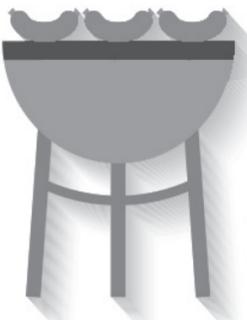
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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$7,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$28,815 on EVERY new 2016 CHEVY EQUINOX</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#116465, #116094, #116579</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$21,977 OFF MSRP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lease for \$85/mo!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$6,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$23,540 on EVERY new 2016 CHEVY TRAX</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#116419, #116516, #116507</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$17,877 OFF MSRP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lease for \$85/mo!</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$12,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$45,940 on EVERY new 2016 CHEVY SILVERADO</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#116186, #116389, #116109</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$35,777 OFF MSRP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lease for \$135/mo!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$6,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$19,615 on EVERY new 2016 CHEVY SONIC</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#16226, #16224, #16235, #16244</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$14,677 OFF MSRP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Buy for \$169/mo!</p>

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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$12,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$34,035 on EVERY new 2016 FORD F-150</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#157625, #1636, #16273, #16371</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$24,377</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lease for \$199/mo!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$8,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$38,890 on EVERY new 2016 EXPLORER XLT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#157876, #16392, #16559, #16558</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$31,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lease for \$289/mo!</p>

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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$9,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$26,485 on EVERY new 2015-16 CHRYSLER 200</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#6002, #6052, #6053, #6060</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$16,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lease for \$99/mo!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE UP TO \$9,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXAMPLE MSRP: \$34,485 on EVERY new 2016 RAM MODEL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#16764, #16223, #16229, #16191</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT: \$19,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lease for \$129/mo!</p>

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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE \$1,000 OFF KBB</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">4 in stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">LTZ Trim, 14,226 Miles, Turbo, Back-Up Camera • #37186R</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">\$14,544 or 52/wk</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE \$1,000 OFF KBB</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 in stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SXT Trim, Third Row Seat, AWD, Aluminum Wheels • #37189A</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">\$25,144 or 90/wk</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE \$1,000 OFF KBB</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">7 in stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Verano Trim, Fuel Efficient, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles • #37162</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">\$15,444 or 55/wk</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE \$1,500 OFF KBB</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">5 in stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fuel Efficient, Nav., Heated Leather, Alloy Wheels, 3,968 Miles • #P10247</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">\$18,555 or 67/wk</p>

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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE \$1,000 OFF KBB</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 in stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Supercharged V8, Alloy Wheels, Shelby Trim, 4x4 • #P10000A</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">\$51,455 or 184/wk</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">like new!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">LOW MILES, FUEL EFFICIENT, V6, ALLOY WHEELS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STARTING AT \$22,377</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">#D7447R, D7446R, D7491R, D7492R, D7529R</p>

SUPER DOOR BUSTERS!

<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 200's READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">or \$50/wk</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">5 Callers READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$6,838</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">or \$35/wk</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">5 Fiestas READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">or \$50/wk</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">5 Liberty's READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9,977</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">or \$50/wk</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 Cruises READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$8,477</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">or \$43/wk</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 200's READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$22,377</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Compare new at \$27,580!</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">5 Journeys READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$19,477</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Compare new at \$28,140!</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">15 Impalas READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$20,897</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Compare new at \$33,405!</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">20 Explorers READY FOR DELIVERY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$29,355</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Compare new at \$41,315!</p>	

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<p>NEW 2016 CHEVY SILVERADO #TK16686</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$11,583</p>	<p>NEW 2016 GMC ACADIA DENALI #AC16895</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$13,381</p>	<p>NEW 2016 GMC SIERRA SLT #SI16482</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$13,725</p>	<p>NEW 2016 BUICK ENCLAVE #EC16272</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$14,176</p>

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ORIGINAL MSRP \$40,780 | **YOUR PRICE \$22,988**

2014 CADILLAC ATS SEDAN LUXURY COLLECTION

ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 2.0 TURBO, MOON ROOF, ONE OWNER, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER STK.#AT16294A
ORIGINAL MSRP \$45,682 | **YOUR PRICE \$25,988**

2013 CADILLAC XTS LUXURY COLLECTION

ONE OWNER, ONLY 15,000 MILES, NAVIGATION, ULTRAVIEW MOONROOF STK.#P22E
ORIGINAL MSRP \$54,090 | **SALE PRICE \$31,988**

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 2.0 TURBO, ULTRAVIEW MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES STK.#P141
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<p>2014 CHEVY CRUZE LS SEDAN</p> <p>AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER #P155A YOUR PRICE \$12,988</p>	<p>2013 CHEVY IMPALA LT SEDAN</p> <p>ONE OWNER, AUTOMATIC, 6 CYLINDER, REMOTE START #CA166629A YOUR PRICE \$12,988</p>	<p>2013 CHEVY MALIBU LT ECO SEDAN</p> <p>AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, EXCELLENT FUEL ECONOMY #MB166188 YOUR PRICE \$14,988</p>	<p>2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT</p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS, REMOTE START #EN16333A YOUR PRICE \$14,988</p>	<p>2013 BUICK VERANO SEDAN</p> <p>CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, REMOTE START, AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS #P250 YOUR PRICE \$15,988</p>	<p>2012 BUICK REGAL CXL SEDAN</p> <p>AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, #M151538 YOUR PRICE \$16,988</p>
<p>2014 CHEVROLET IMPALA LS SEDAN</p> <p>ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, KEYLESS ENTRY, #P189 ORIGINAL MSRP \$28,986 YOUR PRICE \$18,988</p>	<p>2015 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT2 SEDAN</p> <p>LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS, CHEVY MYLINK, #P204 YOUR PRICE \$18,988</p>	<p>2011 BUICK LACROSSE CXL</p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, ULTRAVIEW MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, HARMON KARDON SOUND SYSTEM, LIKE NEW, #A16066A YOUR PRICE \$18,988</p>	<p>1999 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE</p> <p>ONLY 25,000 MILES, 6 SPEED, REMOVABLE TOP, LIKE NEW, STK# P182 YOUR PRICE \$19,988</p>	<p>2013 CHEVY MALIBU LTZ</p> <p>GM CERTIFIED, 2.0 TURBO, MOON ROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, STK.#P190 ORIGINAL MSRP \$34,687 YOUR PRICE \$19,988</p>	<p>2014 BUICK REGAL CXL</p> <p>2.0 TURBO SEDAN, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #P228 YOUR PRICE \$19,988</p>
<p>2013 GMC TERRAIN SLE</p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, REAR CAMERA ONE OWNER, #P226 YOUR PRICE \$19,988</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY TRAX LT SUV</p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS #P138 ORIGINAL MSRP \$26,900 YOUR PRICE \$20,988</p>	<p>2012 GMC ACADIA SLE-2</p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER, HEATED SEATS, ONSTAR #AC16055A YOUR PRICE \$20,988</p>	<p>2014 DODGE RAM 1500</p> <p>PROMASTER VAN, ONLY 8,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, LIKE NEW, #TK16227A YOUR PRICE \$21,988</p>	<p>2013 BUICK REGAL GS SEDAN</p> <p>2.0 TURBO, MOON ROOF, HEATED SEATS, LEATHER, ONE OWNER, ONLY 27,000 MILES, AUTOMATIC, RARE FIND STK.# P206 ORIGINAL MSRP \$39,636 YOUR PRICE \$24,988</p>	<p>2015 GMC SAVANA 2500 CARGO VANS</p> <p>ONLY 9,000 MILES, 8 CYL, 5 TO CHOOSE FROM, #P237 YOUR PRICE \$25,988</p>
<p>2013 BUICK LACROSSE SEDAN PREMIUM EDITION</p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, CHROME WHEELS STK.#P218 ORIGINAL MSRP \$44,690 YOUR PRICE \$25,988</p>	<p>2011 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 LTZ EXT. CAB</p> <p>4X4, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, ONLY 36,000 MILES, Z71, #S115604A YOUR PRICE \$26,988</p>	<p>2013 GMC SIERRA 1500</p> <p>SLE EXTENDED CAB, 4X4, ONE OWNER, HERITAGE EDITION, LOW MILES, #TK16259A ORIGINAL MSRP \$44,120 YOUR PRICE \$27,988</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY TRVERSE LS</p> <p>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER, ONLY 10,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, STK.#TS16226A ORIGINAL MSRP \$36,760 YOUR PRICE \$27,988</p>	<p>2011 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 LT CREW CAB</p> <p>4X4, Z71 PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #P9968 YOUR PRICE \$28,988</p>	<p>2012 GMC SIERRA 2500 SLE</p> <p>REGULAR CAB, DURAMAX DIESEL, 4X4, ONE OWNER STK #TK16513A YOUR PRICE \$28,988</p>
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