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Friday, September 7, 2018

The biker baker



Olivia Richman photo

Baker and owner William Gary Beausoleil is known as the Biker Baker. He is also known for giving back to the community.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK – Soleil & Suns Bakery collected over \$1,000 worth of backpacks and school supplies for the new school year that any child is welcome to come pick up.

“When people come in to grab some school supplies I feel overwhelmed with joy,” said owner William Gary Beausoleil. “That’s the best part. It’s just about paying it forward and helping those that need it.”

Collecting school supplies has been something Beausoleil and the bakery have been doing for two years now. Each year it’s announced at the beginning of August,



Soleil & Suns Bakery collected over \$1,000 worth of school supplies, including backpacks. It’s one of their many fundraisers.

Turn To **BAKER** page **A9**

Bourbeau celebrates 104th birthday



Courtesy photo

From left, Kathleen Walker, Betty Bourbeau, Paul Bourbeau

QUINEBAUG — Elizabeth Margaret Walker “Betty” Bourbeau of Quinebaug recently celebrated her 104th birthday with family and friends. Betty was born in Fabyan, Connecticut in 1914. The family moved to Quinebaug in 1916 so that her sister, Mary, could more easily go to school at the Fabyan/Quinebaug school. For the past 102 years, she has

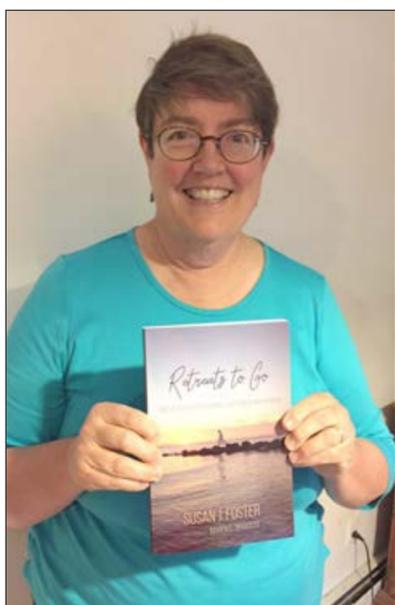
lived in Quinebaug with-in one-quarter mile of her father, George Walker’s farm. She and her late husband, Arthur, moved into her current home on Walker Road in 1950. Her birthday party was celebrated with family members: children Kathleen Walker and Paul Bourbeau and his wife, Susan; grandchildren Heidi Wilson and her husband, Justin Wilson,

Jonathan Frechin, James Bourbeau, and Andrew Bourbeau; and great grandchildren, Jude Wilson and Blaise Wilson. Also in attendance were friends and caregivers.

Betty is certainly a true part of Quinebaug’s history. In her younger years while living on her father’s farm, she rode

Turn To **BOURBEAU** page **A6**

Sounding the retreat



Courtesy photos

Reverend Dr. Susan J. Foster with her new book, “Retreats to Go.”

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — East Woodstock Congregational Church’s Reverend Dr. Susan J. Foster will be hosting a book launch at the church on Sept. 16 for her new book, “Retreats to Go.” This is Foster’s first published book, and she is hoping it will shed some light on the importance of retreats.

“Retreats to Go” features a collection of 12 retreat outlines. Foster provides crafts, scriptures and worship ideas for each retreat, giving people some quick ideas if they don’t already have experience leading a retreat.

“I love to lead retreats myself,” she said. “It’s a great way for people to take a little bit of time for themselves. Slow down. Think and refresh.”

Foster has been in ministry for over 30 years, so she has a lot of experience to share. I spoke with the new author about the inspiration and passion behind “Retreats to Go.”

So what is a retreat?

Turn To **RETREAT** page **A11**

Rain garden at B’nai Shalom

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Congregation B’nai Shalom is one of the first recipients of the Eastern Connecticut Conservation District’s Rain Garden Project. Funded by the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation and the USEPA through Long Island Sound Future Fund, the project is an effort to help people understand that individual home owners can help protect water quality. The grant will be paying for 100 rain gardens in 100 rain barrels to be installed throughout Eastern Connecticut.

Congregation B’nai Shalom was honored to have their building chosen as one of the sites, especially since the temple is

heading into their 100th year anniversary. President Sue Stern noted that this garden will be part of their celebration.

What is a rain garden? A rain garden is a garden that’s planted in a depression, instead of a mound. The purpose is to collect storm water run-off and soak it into the ground, where it will be naturally filtered by plants, microbes in the soil and mulch. The cooler and improved quality water will then enter the earth and soon make it to the town’s river.

“It’s safer to come into contact with this water on the Quinebaug River,” said Eastern Connecticut Conservation District’s Jean Pillo, who helped install the rain garden with

Stern and her husband Jordan, and other synagauge members. “This is one step towards that. People are kayaking, fishing... We want them to have cleaner water to enjoy. It’s also better water quality for insects and fish, improving their habitat.”

Towns like Putnam in particular, said Pillo, benefit from these rain gardens because they have a permit for storm water run-off that they are supposed to abide by. Putnam will have to continue to fund a lot more rain garden projects to meet these permit requirements, said Pillo, and this will help them get started.

The Eastern CT Conservation

Turn To **GARDEN** page **A9**



Courtesy photos

B’nai Shalom participated in a rain garden project.

NOW Celebrity Bartender Night raises over \$7,000



Team "The Killer J's", from left: Jack Burke, Joe Carlone Jr., John Miller, and Jeff Rawson.



Team "Take it to the Bank" from left: Tom Borner, Maria Thomas, Elizabeth Zachow Deary, and Kevin Merchant.

PUTNAM — Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. (NOW) hosted a Celebrity Bartender Night on Aug. 30 at the Putnam Lodge of Elks #574. The event featured six teams of local "celebrity" personalities, including business owners and other notable NECT community members serving drinks

with all tips going to support NOW. The event finished with an impressive \$7,000+ profit.

The evening consisted of six teams of four bartenders each facing off in 30-minute shifts, competing to raise the most in tips. "The Killer J's" consisted of team members Jeff Rawson of Rawson

Materials, John Miller of National Chromium, Joe Carlone of Linemaster Switch, and Jack Burke of J&B Transport. "Take it to the Bank" stepped behind the bar with members Tom Borner of Putnam Bank, Kevin Merchant of Jewett City Savings Bank, Maria Thomas of bankHometown and Elizabeth Zachow-Deary of CorePlus Federal Credit Union. Members Gary Osbrey of WINY Radio, Gene Michael Deary of the Savings Institute Bank & Trust, Sheila Frost of the Courthouse Bar & Grille, and Jay Byrnes of the Byrnes Agency formed the team "Talented Talkers." "The Professionals"



Team "The Professionals", from left: Jason St. Onge, Jim Zahansky, Dick Loomis, and Earl Rosebrooks.

team, consisting of Earl Rosebrooks of Fluid Coating Technology, Dick Loomis of the Loomis Team at RE/MAX, Jason St. Onge of The G Seven Catering Company, and Jim Zahansky of Weiss & Hale raised an evening-best total of \$1,869. The Putnam Elks saw two of their members serving on team "Motor Men" with Pete Newth and Dan Salvias joining fellow members Jake Dykeman of Putnam Ford, and Rene Comtois of NAPA PAP Auto. "Keep Calm & Sell On" closed out the event with the second highest tip amount of \$1,089.25, raised by members Marc Archambault of Archambault Insurance, Eric Quinn of Gerardi Insurance, Jeff Bousquet of Bousquet's Appliance, and Sam Stamatou of Verizon WirelessZone. All teams were assisted by Putnam Elks bartender Sharon Briere, who expertly managed the crowds throughout the evening.

NOW Executive Director Sarah Wolfburg said "We are overwhelmed by the outstanding support we received at the NOW Celebrity Bartender Night.

Every single person who contributed to the event helped to make the evening a smashing success - including the fabulous guest bartenders, The Putnam Elks, Golden Greek Restaurant & Pub, all the raffle donors, volunteers, and every person who came out to show their support."

All funds raised at the event will support NOW youth wellness programs in the region. NOW, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is dedicated to making a positive impact in the lives of Quiet Corner children by ensuring each child's access to wellness, including fitness, nutrition, and athletics. Serving the 10-town area of Northeast Connecticut, NOW partners with other local youth organizations to provide scholarships to children ages 3-14 who otherwise may not be able to afford such opportunities. NOW's next fundraising event is the seventh annual NOW Road Race & Walk "Lap the Lake" on Sunday, Sept. 16 at The Lake Tavern in Dayville. For more information on NOW, visit www.nowinmotion.org.



Team "Talented Talkers", from left: Gene Michael Deary, Jay Byrnes, Sheila Frost, and Gary Osbrey.

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Faxed to: 860-928-5946

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VILLAGER ALMANAC
At CT Audubon
Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Aug. 27: Common Yellowthroat, American Redstart, Wood Thrush, Eastern Wood Pewee, Barn Swallow, House Finch, Cardinal, Cedar Waxwing, Gray Catbird, Eastern Kingbird, Hummingbird, Yellow-throated Vireo. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home.

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Woodstock colonial militia wants recruits



BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Connecticut Colonial Militia is looking for recruits. Woodstock resident Peter Woodbury has formed the reenactment group in hopes of spreading a passion for colonial era reenactment in the area and helping people find out more about the town's history.

Woodbury decided to form the group after getting a lot of attention at the East Woodstock Congregational Church's Fourth of July Jamboree, where he went dressed as a militia-man. Many people wanted to simply take his photos. Others wanted to know more about the get-up.

Reenactment is something he's been doing for a year and a half. When his wife, Penny, passed away after an accident, Woodbury retired from his job as Captain of the Fire Department at Groton's Submarine Base after 25 years of service, and began to chase his child-

hood dream. That's when he became part of Roger's Rangers.

Since his family arrived in New England back in 1624, Woodbury has always been fascinated by the area's history. He's been researching his family history since 1996, but never had time to fully commit to his passion.

"I found that with reenactment groups, they become a family. It's just a family event," he explained. "It's not only about reenacting battles. Everybody is working together, cooking together. The soldiers and have wives and children who follow in camp. The kids are running around in period clothing. It's just a lot of fun."

Reenacting with Roger's Rangers was something that allowed Woodbury to explore his passion for New England's history. But it's more than that. It's an adventure. An immersive experience you can't have anywhere else. There's no cell phones. Just the story unfolding in front of you.



Last May, Woodbury was captured. "The Native Americans took my musket and tied my hands together," he said. "Prior to that I was protecting some camp followers - women and children. The Native Americans ended up dragging me back up to their fort. They tried to have a parlay - a meeting between the French, Indians and British. The British said they'd take the women and children and give them tobacco and meat. But they said the Natives could keep the ranger - me. I was tortured. At the end, they killed me. Which was common back then."

For that day, Woodbury was a war casualty. One of many. Then the next day you get back up and reenact another battle, with another role. Another outcome.

Woodbury started to wonder why Woodstock didn't have its own reenactment group. He started doing some research on the town and found out there was a huge Woodstock Militia in the 1700s. In 1775, Woodstock had five large companies march up to Boston under the command of Samuel McCowen, who still has a

KILLINGLY VILLAGER
ACCURACY WATCH
The *Killingly Villager* is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.
If you find a mistake call (860) 928-1818 or e-mail charlie@villager-newspapers.com.

house standing in Woodstock. "I wanted to pull it off and recreate it," said Woodbury of his excitement. With Old Sturbridge Village not too far away, Woodbury is hoping there will be enough history buffs and people curious about reenactment in the area. No matter your age, there's a role for you. "Once this group is up and running," he said, "it'll be very interesting. The people here enjoy history and want to be involved. They'll learn a lot about Woodstock."

To learn more about the Woodstock CT Colonial Militia, follow them on Facebook under the same name. You can also reach out to Woodbury at woodstockcolonialmilitia@gmail.com.

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



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Courtesy photos

Peter Woodbury hopes to form the Woodstock Colonial Militia.

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Villager SELFIES



Sarah Wolfburg

Name: Sarah Wolfburg

Occupation: Executive Director, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc.

Lives In: Brooklyn

Family: My husband Josh... and a baby on-the-way (due March 2019)!

Pets: Winston the Mini-Bulldog and Gussy the Cat

How long have you lived in the area? I've lived in the area my whole life, with the exception of 5 years living in Canada while I was in college.

Do you have a favorite food? Pretty much anything with tomatoes - including Italian food and Mexican food.

What is currently your favorite TV Show? I'm a fan of a lot of "prestige television" my husband and I just finished Treme, and loved The Wire, The Leftovers, The Americans, Game of Thrones...the list goes on!

Favorite travel destination? I spent much of my youth in Newfoundland, Canada and it remains one of my favorite places on earth!

What's the best part about your town? As someone who has spent a lot of time with the small businesses, non-profits, and charitable organizations in the area, I love the deep and genuine generosity of this community. When there is a cause, everyone comes together to make a positive impact.

Who has been the greatest influence in your life? My parents, without a doubt! They have led by example when it comes to hard work, being good neighbors and citizens, and valuing time spent with loved ones.

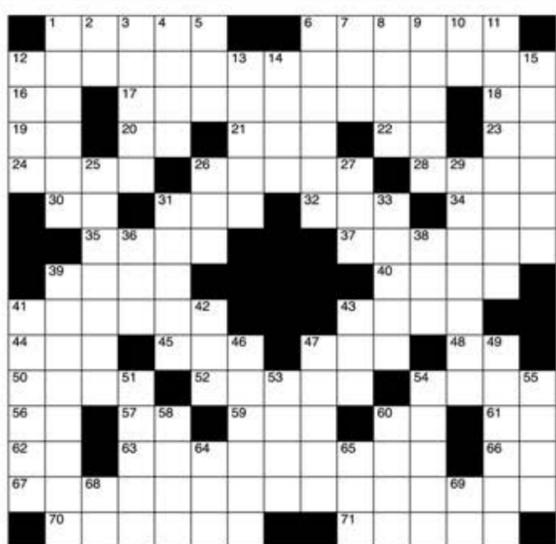
Who is your favorite musical artist? I am a music lover of a lot of genres - but Paul Simon is at the top of my list.

Favorite book? The author I read the most is Stephen King - but one of my favorite books is Galore by Canadian author Michael Crummey.

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? "Never give up, never give in." A motto of my dear friend Mr. Austin Davis.

Favorite Sports Team: I have never been a sports fan - but if I were to cheer for a team, it would likely be teams like the Red Sox, Bruins, and Patriots (all favorites of my husband).

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



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Where to shop
- 6. A descendant of Shem
- 12. NBA big man "Boogie"
- 16. Integrated circuit
- 17. Voice
- 18. Larry and Curly's buddy
- 19. Beloved English princess
- 20. Used to emphasize
- 21. Sun worshippers want one
- 22. Atomic # 44 (abbr.)
- 23. Lincoln's state
- 24. Selects
- 26. Organs present in invertebrates
- 28. Self-immolation by fire
- 30. Trauma center
- 31. Automobile
- 32. Mustachioed actor Elliott
- 34. Something to do at auctions
- 35. British School
- 37. San Diego ballplayers
- 39. Drumming pattern
- 40. One-time Portuguese currency
- 41. Honor
- 43. Beaches have it
- 44. Folk singer DiFranco
- 45. Electronic data processing
- 47. Where wrestlers ply their trade
- 48. The Peach State
- 50. Boat post
- 52. Omitted from printed matter
- 54. Witnesses
- 56. Indicates position
- 57. Atomic # 18 (abbr.)
- 59. Obligated to repay
- 60. Lead prosecutor
- 61. Sun God
- 62. The Ocean State
- 63. Seek opportunity without scruples
- 66. Keeps you cool
- 67. Achievements
- 70. A beloved street
- 71. Analyze minutely

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cooks need one
- 2. A mystic syllable
- 3. Male parents
- 4. Greek goddess of discord
- 5. U.S.-based church (abbr.)
- 6. Movies have lots of them
- 7. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 8. Influential naturalist
- 9. Ancient town
- 10. Atlanta-based rapper
- 11. Animosities
- 12. Pop singer
- 13. Speak
- 14. One who lives in Burma
- 15. Not liquids
- 25. A framework
- 26. Peter's last name
- 27. Plants have it
- 29. To shorten a book
- 31. French philosopher
- 33. Murdered in his bathtub
- 36. Greek letter
- 38. A hiding place
- 39. Crazed supporters
- 41. Winged nut
- 42. Doctor of Education
- 43. Unhappy
- 46. Popular celeb magazine
- 47. ___ and greets
- 49. Poke holes in
- 51. Beloved Mexican dish
- 53. Monetary unit of Angola
- 54. More wise
- 55. Pouches
- 58. Hindu's ideal man
- 60. Type of gazelle
- 64. Revolutions per minute
- 65. Energy unit
- 68. Cerium
- 69. Canadian peninsula



PUZZLE SOLUTION

Thompson's Preston attends VFW national event

THOMPSON — Carol Preston, a member of Albert J Breault Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary 1523, recently attended the 105th National Convention at Bartle Hall Convention Center in Kansas City, Mo. The convention marks the beginning of her two-year term as representative of Connecticut and Rhode Island on the National Council of Administration, which governs the Auxiliary between national conventions. A highlight of the convention was the second annual Circle of Excellence Ceremony, where 21 Department presidents were honored for their leadership during the 2017-2018 year. Other highlights included the opportunity for members to view all 49 entries of the Young American Creative Patriotic Art entries, in addition to attending several joint events with the VFW, such as the Joint Opening Session and the Patriotic Celebration.

During the convention, National President Dee Guillory commended the 2,000 attendees for all their hard work in honoring veterans and supporting deployed military personnel and their families. Members have spent millions of dollars and volunteer hours helping the heroes of our country. The National President also thanked members for volunteering nearly one million hours in the nation's hospitals, and donating \$300,000 to VFW Veterans and Military Support Programs, which includes Operation Uplink™ to provide long-distance calling opportunities to deployed soldiers and hospitalized veterans. The election and installation of new National President Sandi Kriebel, a Life Member of Yingling-Ridgely Auxiliary 7472 in Ellicott City, Md., and the other 2018-2019 National Officers concluded the convention on July 25.



Courtesy photo
Carol Preston

Blood donors sought in conjunction with Krom race

EASTFORD —The seventh annual "5K We Never Stop Fighting in Loving Memory of Marilyn T. Krom" will kick off from Eastford Town Office Building on Sept. 15 at 10 a.m., followed five minutes later by "Owen's Run," a fun event for children and all ages that wish to participate. Those supported this year are Lennox Brodeur, who never stops fighting pancreatic cancer, Lincoln Budd who has kidney disease and needs a transplant, and Barry Lathem. The Eastford races have raised \$30,000 for local families. Advance registration for the 5K is \$22; Day-of-Race Fee is \$30. Advance registration for Owens Race is \$10; \$15 on race day. For either race, register

and donate online at: runsignup.com. Group are discounts available-contact Sean@marilyntkromfoundation.org. To register offline or donate by check, make check payable to The Marilyn T. Krom Foundation, and mail to: Rec Commission, Town of Eastford, PO Box 98, Eastford, CT 06242. (Offline applications are available in the selectmen's office.) Volunteers are needed. For information, contact Valerie at 860-933-8012. Budd has lost one kidney to cancer, and the remaining kidney is struggling due to Chronic Renal Failure. Lincoln's son, 9-year-old Owen, has appealed for a donor (blood type B or O; anyone interested may call Azzy at Hartford Hospital (860) 972-4632. Lincoln is one of Eastford's faithful, serving in the Eastford Independent Fire Co. for 30 years and always helping with children's activities and major events and fundraisers.

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NOW road race set for Sept. 16

DAYVILLE — For the seventh year, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. will host a road race and walk — with the 2018 event set for Sunday, Sept. 16. Since 2012, the NOW Road Race has featured a scenic route along the quiet streets of Alexander's Lake in Dayville. The event raises funds for NOW youth scholarships and wellness programs.

The event will see some notable changes for 2018. For the first time in the event's history, the NOW Road Race will feature an altered race route. Subtitled, "Lap the Lake" the race will be a traditional timed 5K (3.1 miles), starting at The Lake Tavern on Upper Maple Street in Dayville, with one "lap" around Alexander's Lake and finishing

back at The Lake Tavern. The event is inclusive of runners and walkers, with individuals of all levels of fitness encouraged to participate. This route is a change from past years, with the event previously marketed as a "3.5ish" mile race, with a 3.76-mile course. The top overall male and female runners will each receive a \$100 cash prize, with the top three runners in each five-year age group to be awarded a special prize connected to the race and NOW's mission. The race day sponsor of the event Putnam Bank

"This event is meant to be a day of fun and fitness and we are pleased to report that we have over 150 people signed up already," said NOW Executive Director

Sarah Wolfburg. "We are hoping to see a record turnout for 2018 and we would love to see kids of all ages running in both the youth half-mile race and 5K race and walk." The event will kick-off at 7:30 a.m. with registration and packet pick-up. The Kids half-mile will start at 8:30 a.m. with the 5K beginning at 9 a.m. Melissa Dakai will sing the National Anthem before the race begins.

Putnam Bank will show additional support with dozens of employees taking part, with 40 participants set to walk and run at the event. Pre-order T-shirt sales are closed but there will be T-shirts for sale in limited quantities at the event.

NOW is a non-profit human services

organization focused on youth wellness. NOW provides children with the opportunity to participate in area wellness activities and athletics programs, offering scholarships to the youth of the community with up to 95 percent of the cost being subsidized by NOW. The mission of the organization is to provide all children, regardless of financial resources, equal opportunities to achieve and maintain youth wellness, beginning at an early age. Registration is currently available online, with walk-in registrations also welcome the day of the race. To learn more about NOW, or to register, visit: www.nowinmotion.org or call (888) 940.4669.

Courtney applauds rejection of newsprint tariffs

PUTNAM — Congressman Joe Courtney (CT-02) welcomed the International Trade Commission's vote on Aug. 29 to overturn tariffs imposed on Canadian newsprint by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The decision came after Courtney supported efforts to urge the commission to reject the tariff proposal.

"The unanimous decision to reject tariffs on Canadian newsprint is welcome news for newsrooms across Connecticut and around the country," Courtney said. "Connecticut print media companies import percent of their newsprint from Canada, and the Trump Administration's proposed tariffs would have increased their average costs by nearly 20 percent — which would have resulted in cuts to content and employees. Adding tariffs to newsprint ad hoc creates enormous financial handicaps for businesses throughout the country, and this was the right call today by the U.S. International Trade Commission."

On Aug. 2, the U.S. Department of Commerce announced its final duty rates of up to 20.26 percent on Canadian newsprint. This was the result of a petition filed with the International Trade Commission (ITC) by the North Pacific Paper

Company (NORPAC) of Longview, Wash., which alleged that U.S. producers of uncoated groundwood paper were being harmed by the import of cheaper Canadian paper. The ITC has found — and the unanimous vote rejecting the tariffs has confirmed — that Canadian uncoated groundwood paper imports do not injure U.S. producers. While the Department of Commerce's proposed tariffs had yet to go into effect, they had already caused newsprint prices to inflate 30 percent.

According to the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association, 100 percent of all Connecticut newsprint is imported from Canada and the proposed tariffs would have increased newspaper production costs. Publications had confirmed that these costs would result in staff layoffs.

Courtney strongly opposed the new tariffs and supported bipartisan efforts to urge the ITC's rejection of the plan. He signed a bipartisan letter signed by 18 of his colleagues urging rejection of the tariffs. In addition, he led a letter signed by members of the Connecticut Delegation citing the heavy impact of the new tariffs on Connecticut newspapers.

Art show at QVCC gallery

DANIELSON — In early summer, Artist Amy Hannum paid a visit to the Quinebaug Valley Community College SPIROL Gallery to prepare for her fall show, Migration. While on campus, she met Associate Professor of Engineering, Jakob Spjut, and learned about the capabilities of the QVCC Engineering Lab. This conversation evolved into a piece of art, which is included in the September art show.

Spjut, Hannum and Charles Baird, a 2018 graduate with degrees in Engineering Science and Biomolecular Science, worked throughout the summer on refining and producing the piece. While a student at QVCC, Baird made extensive use of the engineering lab to prototype ideas using 3D printing, laser cutting, as well as some machining capabilities from the Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center. Baird will continue his studies this fall at Columbia University studying Data Science. "I enjoyed being able to use the lab for this project and Amy really put the finishing touches on the piece," Baird said.

The final piece uses a ring of LED lights slowly fading in and out to cast changing shadows through a translucent piece of laser cut cast acrylic. Migration will run through Sept. 30, with an opening reception on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Thompson Speedway back in action

THOMPSON — After nearly one month off, NASCAR Whelen All American Series engines will come to life again on Sunday, Sept. 9, at Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park. The third annual For the Fans event and the fifth annual Sunoco Modified 20/20 sprint will headline the afternoon of racing that is scheduled to get underway with qualifying at 1:30 p.m.

With their annual 20/20 sprint, the Sunoco Modifieds will compete in two, 20-lap races, followed by one, 10-lap sprint at the end of the afternoon. Entering the day of racing, only one driver has been able to knock Keith Rocco off the top this season.

Drivers will be awarded points for each race, and the competitor that has the best total at the end of the three events will be declared the overall winner for the day.

A full slate of NASCAR Whelen All-American divisions are on hand, with the Limited Sportsman, Mini Stocks and Late Models also set to compete in

qualifying and feature action. With just two races remaining in the Limited Sportsman points battle, Shawn Monahan leads, while Nick Johnson is trying to hold off a pack of drivers in the Late Model title

chase. Eric Bourgeois finds himself at the top of the Mini Stock standings.

Putnam Rotary donates to The Arc

PUTNAM — Putnam Rotary Club provided a check in the amount of \$500 to The Arc Quinebaug Valley on Aug. 28. Putnam Rotary Club has continuously shown support towards The Arc's mission.

"Community clubs, such as Putnam Rotary Club, help our agency thrive by their kindness and generosity time after time. We truly appreciate this donation, as we understand there are many non-profit organizations in need, so we are grateful to have their help," said Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

This gift will help to enhance services provided by The Arc for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, day and retirement services offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.



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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagenewspapers.com

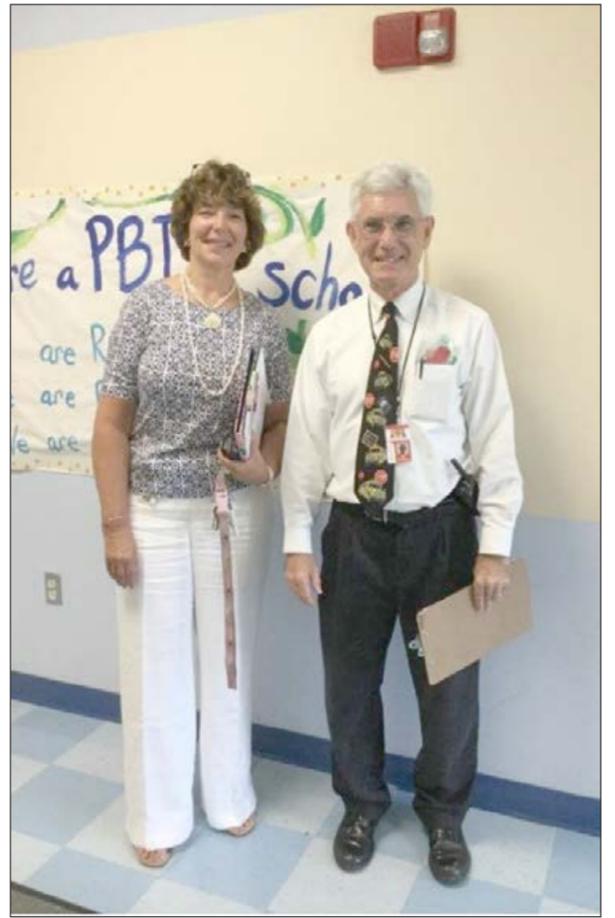
Back to school at Thompson schools

Thompson students, faculty and staff returned to school last week with some changes. At Mary R Fisher elementary school, students, parents and guardians were greeted and introduced to their new Assistant Principal, William McDonald along with other new faculty and staff.

Students attending Thompson Middle School could not help but notice the freshly painted hallways and lockers. The library media center has been transformed into an ideal learning space due to the generous furniture donation from UConn and the art work created by Dave Laabs.

Tourtellotte Memorial High freshman enjoyed their first day learning about extra curricula opportunities that are offered at their school. TMHS Leadership team members facilitated informational sessions about each group or club encouraging students to become involved in one or more of the programs at TMHS.

In addition, all students in grades five through twelve were issued a Chromebook thanks to Alliance grant funding. The students will use Chromebooks to access the curriculum, enhance presentations and personalize their learning to master content and skills at their own pace.



Courtesy photos

Students returned Thompson public schools last week.

School safety initiatives at Woodstock Academy

WOODSTOCK — A recent press release from The Woodstock Academy stated an integral part of the school's mission is to provide a safe learning environment. In addition to the annual review and updates to the school's emergency plans and procedures, the press release said the school was able to complete upgrades across the north and south campuses. Many of these initiatives were made possible through the support of gifts and grants.

Many of the exterior and interior doors on both campuses were replaced with more secure doors that are compatible with a key fob system. The press release said one of the most notable changes on campus is the new sidewalk, sign, and retaining wall that welcomes guests to North Campus on the corner of Cemetery Hill Road and Academy Road. Carving away part of the hill and extending the sidewalk will make it safer for students to get on and off buses and has improved visibility for drivers, especially during the busiest times of the school day.

The press release continued: A safe environment means more than a secure campus with armed guards, it also means being a community where students trust each other, teachers, staff, and other adults on campus. This includes mental health support from on-campus, full-time social workers, and school psychologist. The press release said the school is fortunate to have many staff members with experience and expertise in security. This led members of The Woodstock Academy campus safety team to organize and host a school safety conference this July. Over 100 law enforcement officers, emergency responders, and education professionals attended from all over New England. Staff members were able to share their knowledge base while also learning from guest speakers.

"We know that students learn better when they feel safe and comfortable. So making these investments is not just about campus security and training, but it is also about helping our students reach their full potential," said Head of School Chris Sandford.

Rules for safe school bus passage

DAYVILLE — With the increase in Killingly children walking, crossing the street and exiting their buses during this school year, it is extremely important that anyone driving within these areas obey all safety rules/regulations in order to ensure that they arrive there and home safely.

Below are a few tips motorists should obey while traveling along our local streets: Watch for children traveling to school when driving through local neighborhoods with school zones. Drive slowly.

Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood. In addition, be on the lookout for children playing and gathering near school bus stops. State law prohibits vehicles from passing a school bus while its lights are flashing.

Many busses are now equipped with cameras to record those individuals who fail to comply with this law. Always observe the no-passing law and expect the unexpected while traveling near school buses in school driveways.

Here are a few tips you can share with your children: Be waiting at your bus stop at least five minutes ahead of the scheduled pick up time. Wait approximately 10 feet back from the road. Try and wear clothing with colors that can easily be spotted by motorists. Always wait until the bus driver tells you to cross the street before you actually do. That way you can be sure that he/she has safely verified that no motorists are coming. If you drop something in the road leave it. If it is important, make sure the bus driver knows you are about to bend down and possibly disappear from his/her sight. If an important item ends up underneath the bus leave it alone. Do not retrieve it unless the bus driver gives you permission to do so. When it's time to board the bus, do so quickly and safely.

If you have additional questions or concerns, please contact State Representative Anne Dauphinais's office at (800) 842-1423, or email Anne.Dauphinais@housegop.ct.gov.

BOURBEAU
continued from page A1

trains from the Quinebaug passenger station into Webster, where she'd then walk to a bank to deliver farm income in what she described as an "all wrapped up" package. She is no doubt the last surviving person to ever ride a train out of Quinebaug. It is worthy to note that passenger service was discontinued on that line in 1930 and the station was torn down in 1936. And being that the family farm and her current residence were located on opposite sides of the (now removed) rail line that once crossed Walker Road, you could say that Betty came from both sides of

the tracks. Her late husband, Arthur co-owned Quinebaug's first gasoline station. Also, Walker Road, Walker Drive and its connecting streets of George Avenue and Paul Avenue were all named after her family members. Former next door (Walker Road) neighbor Harvey Thompson remembered Betty as an avid baker, a most generous person and the blueberry bushes that thrived on her property. He and his wife, Judy attended the party. He said, "she was always baking something with them and sharing the stuff with the neighbors," as for the blueberries he added, "not only did she just give them away, she would also pick them for you." And she still enjoys a good blueberry muffin to this day.

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LiR at Quinebaug Valley Community College

Courtesy photos

DANIELISON — LiR at QVCC enjoyed a standing-room-only crowd on Aug. 24. Sheryl Faye entertained the group with her captivating performance of the life of Amelia Earhart.



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Savor the moment

My husband and I are planning to spend a few days in Vermont. This summer we have been drawn north rather than to sunny southern beaches. It isn't a fear of shark bite so much as a return to places we have loved all our lives. Anticipating the mini vacation is as much fun as actually experiencing it. Perhaps, even better. Imagining what we will see and do is at least half the point of the trip.

Savoring is a word that captures what we feel. A WSJ article a few months ago suggested strategies to help us enjoy summer more. It applies to any season. One idea is to plan ahead so that we can relish thinking about what we will do. Another is to focus on what is pleasant while it is happening.

There are several good restaurants where we are going and my husband has rehearsed more meals in his mind than we will actually consume. As he is more interested in dining than I am, he can make up for all the moments when I suggest we eat something simple or skip dessert. He can work his way through an online menu with nearly as much pleasure as

when sitting in a restaurant preparing to order.

When I recall childhood trips to Vermont, my first thoughts are of sweet, crumbly pieces of maple sugar candy, a special treat, and hiking in the mountains. The hikes were really walks from parking lots to scenic overlooks as my father, a chain smoker, was developing emphysema. He coughed loudly and constantly. I was often car sick. My parents fought over directions and map reading skills.

I'd rather reminisce, another form of savoring, about what was good about those outings. It was exciting to stay in big hotels and sometimes I brought along a friend. Once I walked too close to the rushing waters of the Flume, a rocky stream bed in New Hampshire. In my flat bottomed Keds, I lost my footing and fell into the icy water. My mother tossed away her cigarette, ran to the stream and pulled me out. I was as embarrassed as I was wet. We were both shaken, but in characteristic understatement, she wrapped her cardigan sweater around my shoulders and suggested that we stand in the sunshine for a bit and enjoy the view. It's a memory I savor.

The articles I read about savoring say that it requires focus. During my annual visit to the Woodstock Fair, with my godson, now newly married, and his wife, I am never disappointed. From the French fries to the animal barns, I find everything pretty much as it should be and always has been. People were having fun and, while many were taking pictures, few were on their cellphones. They were savoring the moment.

It is odd to say one can savor a funeral, but the televised program of Senator John McCain's service was a moment when I felt a mixture of gratitude, awe, energy and hope. From the speeches to the music, to the camera moving across the familiar faces in the beautiful National Cathedral, we were swept up the embrace of tradition, common purpose and positive feelings. It was a moment to savor.

By the time this piece is published, we will be back home. The fly fishing lesson will be over and I may have a new hobby. A visit to a local museum will be a memory. On the last day, I'll start to worry about what I have to do when I get home. With discipline, I'll stop myself and savor what we have done. If that doesn't work, I'll plan something new to anticipate.



BUZZER BEATER!

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Do I need estate planning?

Think about the people and organizations closest to you. How will they remember you? What sort of legacy do you want to leave?

Thinking about these tough questions are the first natural steps to planning for the future of your estate. Using our Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well™ process, we approach these questions

with the greater context of all your financial life goals and develop a strategy that helps you confidently and efficiently move forward towards the fulfillment of these goals.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

JIM ZAHANSKY INVESTMENT ADVISER

Knowing how important estate planning is for any individual, this September, we will focus on the key strategies and documents you need to know to leave the legacy you want to leave.

Everyone needs an estate plan, no matter the size of the estate. Not only does this plan help carry out your wishes after your passing; it benefits you while you're living. A good estate plan includes a plan to manage your financial affairs and health care decisions in the event that you cannot. It can prove invaluable in easing the administrative burden for your family during an already difficult time.

Elements of an estate plan: The first element of an estate plan is the last will and testament which is a blueprint that directs who will receive your property upon your death and the specific circumstances in which they will receive it. Your will only governs property that flows through probate.

Secondly, the durable power of attorney (POA) authorizes someone, often called an agent, to handle your financial affairs if you were to become incapacitated. Without a durable POA, your family members would have to institute legal proceedings and request a probate court to appoint a guardian to carry out these responsibilities.

Lastly, a trust is a formal arrangement allowing the trustee to hold assets. The trustee distributes assets to your beneficiaries at the time that you direct in the trust document. The two basic types of trusts are living trusts and testamentary trusts. A living trust is funded during your lifetime and may receive your estate assets after probate is complete. It is often called a revocable trust because you retain the right to make changes or remove property during your lifetime. A testamentary trust is created after your passing and your will is approved by the probate courts.

Key terms: An understanding of key terms commonly used in estate planning will help as you create your plan — Probate: This term refers to the legal process of administering a will or distributing property. The probate process can be either simple or complex depending on your estate. You may be able to avoid some legal complexities by minimizing how much of your assets flow through the probate process. By funding trusts during your life, naming beneficiaries on insurance or financial accounts, and registering jointly-owned property to include rights of survivorship, you may be able to avoid probate, if doing so meets your estate planning goals.

Executor: Also known as the administrator, your executor follows the instructions you outlined in your will, ensuring your wishes

Turn To **FINANCE** page **A9**



Aria Gianfriddo photo

PLAIN WHITE T'S

WOODSTOCK — The Plain White T's perform at the Woodstock Fair on Sept. 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A nod to Neo-Marxists socialist Democrats

What has happened to the Democrat party of JFK? If he were alive today he wouldn't recognize it in fact they would kick him out. You see, JFK was for constitution, free markets, capitalism and tax cuts. Democrats of today no longer believe in that; they want bigger government, more taxes, tearing up the government. Constitution to be replaced by a Socialist/Marxist model. Their ultimate aim which they will never tell you of course is for America to give up its sovereignty and become part of a world government. "A new world order," we have all heard that phrase. Under this system, the American people would have no say in laws made that would be done by the global government. Sadly, today, the Democrat party is a mish-mash of socialists, neo-Marxists, globalists, and anarchists. They have nothing but hatred for the values that made our country great, instead blaming America for all the world's problems. They have become secessionists who are in open rebellion against the duly elected government of the United States. The Marxist left Democrat party and Socialists are fueling their ideology through minions in the media (fake news) through propaganda, lies, and distortion of the truth; one of the primary tenets being used by them goes to the very core of Marxism which is to destroy the concept of the individual. You see this happening today where the individual is being replaced by group think where people's identities no longer exist; they are part of

the team or collective. Individuality must be destroyed; it is considered a product of capitalism and Christianity. In the ideal Marxist society, the individual disappears, the collective emerges and the state replaces GOD. We see evidence of it now ... a recent Rasmussen poll (very reliable) found that a majority of millennials believe that socialism/Marxism is the future for our country. How misguided socialism/Marxism has never worked anywhere it was tried, all you have to look at for example is Venezuela today to see that. Ask a person who has emigrated to our country to escape that system they will tell you it is a failure!

Capitalism isn't perfect but history shows us it has lifted more people out of poverty and given them a better life. Any clear-thinking person should reject the neo-Marxist socialist Democrat party their ideology is not what America is about. If that Socialist/Marxist democrats get control of Congress in November watch out. It won't be long before the freedoms we cherish will be taken away and our Constitution will no longer exist. To be replaced by the state where the individual no longer exists.

Lest we forget what made our country exceptional, that the individual can realize their God-given potential and no state can take that away.

JOHN DAHL
DAYVILLE

Back to school

Do your children have everything they need for back to school? Going back to school means shopping for new clothes, maybe a backpack, school supplies and more. However, preparing your child for September may take more preparation than a visit to the store. Here are some of our top "Back to School" suggestions to keep your children healthy and safe.

Teach your child the importance of exercise. Getting sufficient exercise enhances mental function. Moderately intense exercise increases your energy, stimulates a good mood, reduces anxiety and releases a chemical that rewires your brain to make better memory circuits. It has to be a regular occurrence to maintain healthy brain function.

Teach your children to get enough sleep. We tell students about the importance of a restful night of sleep in order to have a strong body and strong mind. Muscles repair themselves when you are sleeping. Many adults are sleep deprived too. A good night's sleep will help enhance the learning and retention of the day's activities.

Teach your children to eat a healthy breakfast. Sending your child to school with fuel for the day is critical. What would you feed your prize racehorse before sending them out to win a race? Children who eat breakfast do better in school than children with an empty

stomach. Kids have different needs than adults when it comes time for cognitive work. Between the constant stimulus of learning and the brain growing, children need more energy to function.

Teach your children how to set a goal for excellence. At Quest Martial Arts we say "We are a Black Belt school" using Black Belt as a metaphor for doing their best. From the very first day a student enrolls we set the standard for high achievement and we expect to see improvements in class, at home and in school. Our instructors always teach students that you don't need a Black Belt to have a Black Belt attitude, just try your best (although many children have not yet learned what their best is). Give them some daily examples of excellence.

Teach your children how to self-evaluate a performance. A simple way to for kids to appraise their performance is to ask them to grade their effort on a scale of one to ten. One is stinky, rotten and not too good and level ten is a world class performance. Which one do they want to be? The final lesson to get ready for school- (PPPPP) perfect planning prevents poor performance.

Master Mike Bogdanski is a co-owner of Quest Martial Arts in Putnam with Master Kristin Duethorn.



GUEST COLUMN

MIKE BOGDANSKI

Killingly church records from the 1770's

Individuals doing research on family members at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Society frequently check the early church records to see if baptismal or marriage records of their ancestors were recorded, especially when nothing appears in the vital records. Congregational Church records exist for the First Church/Putnam Heights, the South Killingly Church (which includes records from when the congregation was located on Breakneck Hill), and Westfield Congregational Church Records.

Unfortunately, although the Baptist Church in Killingly existed about the 1740's, no records have been passed on to modern times. I thought I'd include a list of Baptist members that were recorded in the records of The First Church of Killingly, which wished to be exempted from supporting the minister of that Congregational Church. At least these names will provide descendants with a little more about their ancestors and proof of residence at a particular date. "To the Committee of the Middle Parrish, these certify you that Thaddeus Allyn is a member of the Baptist Church in Thomson and desires to have the benefit of the act made for the clearance of the Baptist. Attest John Martin." "These may certify all whom it may concern that Job Olney Late of North Providence now an inhabitant of Killingly in the State of Connecticut now a member of the Baptist Church in Johnston under Pastoral care of Elder Samuel Winsor. Josiah King, Clerk. Recorded July 1778 by me Perley Howe, Society Clerk." "These may certify to whom it may concern that John Mason belongs to and is under the care of the

Baptist Society, Thompson. John Mason, Elder. July 2, 1776.

"To the Middle Society in the Town of Killingly, Gentlemen, These certify that Benjamin Bond, John Bateman, Amasa Bloss, Philip Whita [], Jonathan Harrington, David Perrey, Charles Horton., Jonathan Mitchel, Reuben Mitchel, Ebenezer Covil, Samson Covil, aand Samuel Covil are members of and belong to the Baptist Society on Chestnut Hill in said Killingly and do their part in supporting the Gospel there---And agreeable to an act of the State of Connecticut expect to be exempt to pay taxes for the support of the established ministry in this state. George Robinson, Elder of said Society. Killingly, December 30, 1776."

To the Middle Society in the Town of Killingly---Gentlemen, These certify that Philip Richmond, John Farrar, Edward Babbit, Wm Jeffords, Nehemiah Clark, Isaac Cutler, Ephraim Fisk, Azariah Cutler, Wm Livens*, Benjamin Talbut, John Steward, Benjamin Whittimoe, Jonathan Herrington, Jr., Ebenezer Leach, Jr., Daniel Turtelot, Jacob Reynolds, Oliver Bowen, Jeremiah Herrington, Obadiah Easting, Zacheus Brown, David Law are member of and belong to the Baptist Society on Chestnut Hill in said Killingly & do their part in supporting the Gospel in the Place. Agreeable to the laws of this state expect to be dismissed from paying to the support of the established Ministry. George Robinson, Elder. April ye 29th 1777.

"These may certify to all Justices, Judges, Assessors of Rates and Taxes and all Collectors and all persons



KILLINGLY
AT 300



MARGARET
WEAVER

whom it may concern that whereas our Brother Joseph Bowen is now about to remove into the Town of Killingly in the Colony of Connecticut that he is one in full communion as a member of the Baptist Church of Jesus Christ in Scituate and Gloucester in the County of Providence under the Pastoral care of Edward Mitchel and John Windsor, Elders of said church in testimony where of we subscribe our names this second day pf April 1774. Joshua Winsor & Obadiah Lewis, deacons (of which church?) Recorded by me Perley Howe, Society clerk.

"These are to certify all people that John Tracy was one that stood in the Baptist Order in the church in Scituate under the pastoral care of Josiah Bennet, Elder. March 28, 1774.

"These may certify all whom it may concern that Jesse Knight belongs to and is a member of the Baptist Society on Chestnut Hill. George Robinson, Elder. January ye 29th 1778.

"These may certify all whom it may concern that John Knight belongs to and is a member of the Baptist Society on Chestnut Hill. George Robinson, Elder. January ye 30th 1778."

Since Killingly's Great Tomato Fest is Saturday, Sept. 8, in downtown Danielson with many activities at Davis Park, I thought it would be

fun to do a little research on the history of the tomato. "During Colonial Times, we wouldn't put a tomato near our mouths, let alone try to eat one. Folklore had it that if you ate a tomato, its poison would turn your blood into acid. Instead, the colonists grew tomatoes purely for decoration. (Tomatoes resembled the deadly nightshade plant, which was a main reason why they were considered poisonous).

"Native peoples in South and Central America, where the plant originated, didn't have any misapprehensions regarding the safety of eating tomatoes. In fact, some sources claim that they regarded tomato seeds as an aphrodisiac. The French name, pomme d'amour, or "apple of love," suggests that they agreed, though some experts suspect that the name was a misunderstanding of the Spanish "pome dei Moro," or "apple of the Moors." Probably the first tomatoes came from what today is Peru, and wild tomatoes can still be found in the Andes. By the time the conquistadors came to Central and South America, there was widespread cultivation of tomatoes, though there's much debate about where tomatoes were first raised and about exactly how they made their way north to Mexico. It's also unclear whether Spanish explorers knew about the tomato's reputation as a love aid, though they did think enough of the tomato to bring it back to Europe, where it was embraced long before we Americans succumbed to its charms. By the mid 16th century, it had been mentioned in a Nepalese cookbook. It is amusing to think that the tomato, which most of us think of as quintessentially Italian, in fact evolved on a

different continent in a different hemisphere." "Even more bizarre, the fruit was not introduced to the U.S. and Canada via Mexico, where it was well established, but via European immigrants. (

www.planetnatural.com) Photos wanted. Do you have any photos of old motorcycles that family members or friends once owned? Did someone tell you a good local motorcycle story (Northeastern Connecticut)? If so, please consider sharing them. Stop in at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center with photos, which can be copied while you wait. Please email stories to me or call the Center. We would like to prepare a small local motorcycle display that can be used for next year's Bike Night. Thank you in advance.

Back issues of the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society Journal are available for sale at the Center. Prices are \$3.50 and under depending on the year. If you enjoy this column, you will enjoy the articles that have been written in the journals. Why not stop in and purchase a few.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, August 2018. Special thanks to Randall Law and the Old Sturbridge Village docents for information used in this column. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, CT, 06329.

FINANCE

continued from page A8

are carried out. If you do not leave a will, the courts will appoint an executor or administrator over your estate.

Intestate: If a person dies without a will, the probate property will be distributed in accordance with state law. This is called an intestate. This could mean that the people most important to you, or those most in need, will not receive what you would have wished.

Simplified probate procedure. Almost every state offers small estates an alternative to the formal probate process. The requirements and rules differ from state to state, but if the estate qualifies, simplified probate procedures allow a speedy distribution of assets to the heirs without waiting for court approval.

Letter of instruction: This document provides informal guidance to your

executor and can add important clarification about your wishes. It may include information about your funeral arrangements, wishes for your pets' care, or descriptions of specific assets' sentimental value. Your executor may find that your letter of instruction is the most important document of your estate plan.

Health care proxy: Also known as a health care POA, this document authorizes someone to make health care decisions if you are not able to. It can also allow your wishes to be known about end-of-life decisions in the event that you are unable to communicate. The latter may be part of your health care POA document or an advanced medical directive.

Beneficiary designations: Retirement plans, life insurance, and annuity policies allow you to name who will receive your account without waiting for probate to conclude. Some brokerage and

bank accounts, known as "transfer on death" or "paid on death" accounts, also allow you to name beneficiaries. If all of your primary beneficiaries predecease you, your named contingent beneficiaries will inherit the accounts. If you fail to name contingent beneficiaries, your estate is usually the default beneficiary.

Per stirpes: This Latin term can be used in conjunction with a beneficiary designation as a substitute for a lengthy list of contingent beneficiaries. If part of the estate would have gone to one of your previously deceased children, the inherited share is divided among the offspring of this person.

Plan Well: Your estate plan is a major goal to plan for and is often done using the help of several professionals to achieve your plan. To see how Weiss & Hale Financial may be able to help you achieve your estate planning goals, visit www.weissandhale.com/our-process.

This material has been provided for general informational purposes only and does not constitute either tax or legal advice. Although we go to great lengths to make sure our information is accurate and useful, we recommend you consult a tax preparer, professional tax advisor, or lawyer.

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BAKER

continued from page A1

spurred by a customer who comes in with things to donate. It's a reminder to Beausoleil that it's that time of year again.

It's also a reminder to Beausoleil of the type of community the Quiet Corner is. They're caring. Giving. They want to help one another.

This is also how Beausoleil is. In fact, when he founded the bakery in 2012, Beausoleil had giving back to the community on his mind.

"The community always supports us, so I wanted to support them," he said. "I wanted to give leftovers to local

food banks. Especially after I saw so much food being thrown away when I worked in corporate. Sometimes, if I have one fruit tart left I'll take a photo of it and see if anybody wants to pick it up for dinner."

All throughout August, the bakery had a table full of backpacks and school supplies stacked high. There are still a few items left for people who may be interested. But for those who missed out, don't worry, the bakery is always doing some kind of fundraiser.

"There's always something going on here," said Beausoleil. "We're always having jars for donations for local people who need help. Sometimes we'll bring leftover food to churches for

Thanksgiving. The next push will be the toys for Christmas. We do a big toy drive, helping the Vigilante Motorcycle Club, who keep the toys in the area."

Beausoleil said he comes from the streets. He knows what it's like not to have anything. Despite that, he also has always been a giver, he said. It's his nature. It's always been a part of his belief.

He's also a man of many trades. He's done stone work. Built walls. He was part of a security business.

So how did this biker end up with a bakery?

Beausoleil started cooking at Bills Bread & Breakfast in 1995. Working

on the line, he realized he was "hot headed" and felt he wasn't meant to be on the line. So he bought a bakery in Southbridge, and found out that baking was a gift he had.

"It came second nature to me," he said.

He also loves how happy the products make people. Soleil & Sons Bakery has grown a huge following, both on social media and customers.

"I am overwhelmed with gratitude for my following," said Beausoleil, the Biker Baker. "I appreciate everybody."

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

GARDEN

continued from page A1

District is a soil and water non-profit organization that works with all municipalities in NE CT to help them with pond reviews and conservation questions.

They've been on the lookout for willing participants

for the Rain Garden Project. One of the criteria is having a concentrated flow. Pillo was at the Town Hall when she saw the down spout going into the lawn across the street at Congregation B'nai Shalom.

She reached out to Stern and asked if they wanted one. They agreed excitedly. And Pillo felt an equal excitement, since the temple is a visible location where others can see

the work and the benefit of the project.

It took four people around three hours to dig the hole and install the whole garden.

"It went really well," said Pillo. "Before we even had first plants in the ground, we had a monarch butterfly come visit us. We had four native bee species come to visit the oasis. It was great."

Jordan Stern is a member

of Woodstock Conservation, one of the reasons the temple was so passionate about this project.

"They're really good people," said Pillo.

To learn more about the

Rain Garden Project, contact Dan Mullins at (860) 319-8808.

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





Legally Speaking

by Paul Smith
Attorney at Law

UPON FURTHER INSPECTION

Buyers and sellers of real estate are encouraged to engage the services of an attorney when drawing up the purchase contract. This will ensure that both parties' best interests will be served. For instance, from the buyer's point of view, an "inspection contingency clause" will outline what is to happen if a professional inspection reveals problems with the property. While such small matters as broken locks and leaky faucets may not pose problems, such substantial problems as a broken furnace or a structural irregularity are greater causes of concern. Depending on the terms of the contract, these major defects may provide good reason for the buyer to break the deal without forfeiting his or her deposit.

HINT: If a professional home inspection reveals a major problem, it is also possible

that the seller may agree to fix it to keep the deal from falling through, or negotiate a price reduction commensurate with the cost of the repair.

Buying or selling your home can be one of the most exciting, scary, stressful, and anticipated days of your life. Whether buying your first condo, a newly constructed house, or your dream home, we can provide you with the advice, documents, and guidance you need to see the transaction from offer to closing.

For this or any other legal issue, please call **BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC.** We handle the full range of real estate needs for our clients. Our full-service law firm has two locations: 124 Wauregan Road in Danielson and 155 Providence St., Putnam, and has three main departments: litigation, real estate and estate planning.

"Keep it local, give us a call: 860-928-2429"

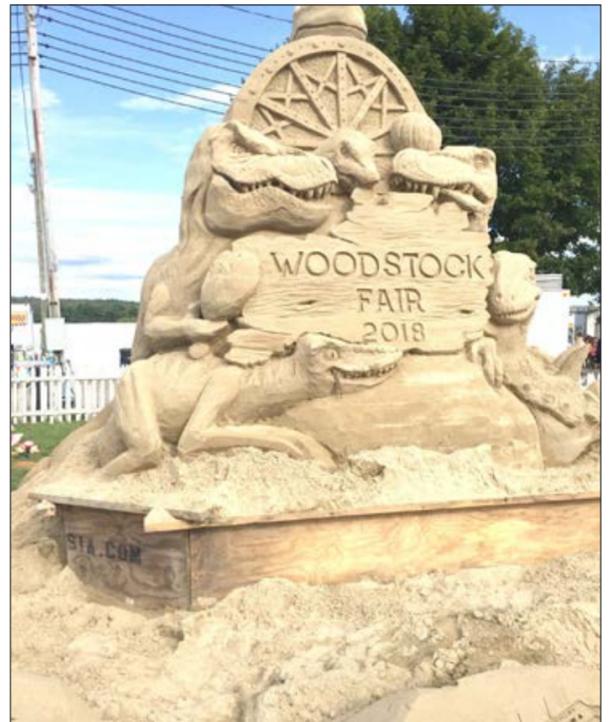
Another Labor Day weekend for the Woodstock Fair

WOODSTOCK – Labor Day Weekend is a big deal in the Quiet Corner thanks to the Woodstock Fair. For four days, July 31 through Sept. 3, New Englanders enjoyed livestock shows, live music, carnival games, rides, agriculture, crafts, and – of course – food.

Olivia Richman photos



Professor Paddy-Whack entertained the fair crowd on his Musecycle.



The annual giant sand castle always features an epic design. This year it featured a dinosaur theme, complete with a baby raptor breaking out of an egg.



Live music on the South Stage.



A saw demonstration captivated the crowd.



The animals are a huge draw at the fair.

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”

September 9, Sun., 7:30-10:30am
American Legion Post 67, N. Grosvenordale, “All You Can Eat” breakfast. Tickets \$9 and include scrambled eggs, homefries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, English muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, French toast, pancakes, plus Belgian waffles and omelets.

September 9, Sun.,
Erev Rosh Hashanah Services, 6:30 PM. B’nai Shalom, A Conservative Congregation in Putnam CT. 125 Church Street (across from Town Hall)

September 9, Sun., 9am
Quiet Corner NEMBA Hosts Fun Ride at Old Furnace State Park (223 Ross Road, Danielson). Registration at 9am. Short and long marked loop option for self-guided rides. Guided Ladies Intermediate Level Ride at 9:30am. Members \$10, others \$15, free for 15 and under w/ registered adult. Helmets required. See www.facebook.com/QuietCorner-NEMBA/.

September 9, Sun., 5-6:30pm
Chicken Barbeque to be held at Knights of Columbus (68 Providence St, Putnam) benefit PAWS Cat Shelter. Raffle baskets. Bake sale. \$10 per ticket for chicken barbeque. Tickets available at the K of C in Putnam, Joseph’s Jewelers in Putnam or Danielson, and at PAWS Cat Shelter (240 Rte. 171, Woodstock).

September 10, Mon., 6:30-8:00 pm
Thompson Public Library, Art @ the Library Zen Quilting by Pat Ferguson Reception: On view August 30 to September 26 www.thompsonpubliclibrary.org 860-923-9779. Program generously supported by the Friends of the Thompson Public Library

September 10, Mon. 9:30am
Rosh Hashanah Services on the first day, with Children’s Services at 11:30 or after the shofar blows. B’nai Shalom, A Conservative Congregation in Putnam. 125 Church Street (across from Town Hall)

September 10, Mon.,
Rosh Hashanah Services on the second evening at 6:30 PM, following Tashlich at 6:15. B’nai Shalom, A Conservative Congregation in Putnam. 125 Church Street (across from Town Hall)

September 11, Tues., 7pm
Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

September 11, Tues., 2-3 pm
Basic Computer Classes start. Online @ the Thompson Library—two sessions: October 1, 6:30-7:30 pm & October 2, 2-3 pm. Computer Classes @ the Thompson Public Library. Classes are free, registration is required as space is limited. Contact Roberta for more information or to register. roberta@thompsonpubliclibrary.org or 860-923-9779

September 11, Tues., 9:30am
Rosh Hashanah Services on the second day. B’nai Shalom, A Conservative Congregation in Putnam. 125 Church Street (across from Town Hall)

September 12, Wed., 7pm
Bingo every Wednesday at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Proceeds benefit St. James School.

September 13, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
The Brooklyn Historical Society will sponsor an illustrated lecture on the 2017 biography Major General Israel Putnam: Hero of the American Revolution presented by Robert Ernest Hubbard, Connecticut author. Mr. Hubbard will have copies of his book for sale and signing. Brooklyn’s Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 7 Providence Road (Route 6). For info: 860-774-7728

September 13, Thurs., 2pm
Putnam Senior Citizens Meeting, the second Thursday in every month, at Putnam VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

September 14, Sat., 7:00-8:30am
Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead, 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. (The Fund is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

September 15, Sat., 11am
Cookbook Club. This month we are doing a variety of salad cookbooks. I have copies here in the library if you need to pick one up. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock

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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"We are loving the rides," said Marissa Lanni, pictured with Aiyana Reed.



Kettle corn: John and Nancy Gomes said they loved seeing the animals at the fair.



The animals are a huge draw at the fair.



Katie and Joan Fortin said the food was awesome.



One of many livestock demonstrations and competitions.

RETREAT
continued from page A1

A retreat is any time that time is taken from your everyday, busy life. It can be as short as an hour and a half. Or it can be a weekend. It's intentional time set aside for reflection and connecting to God.

What is the importance of a retreat?

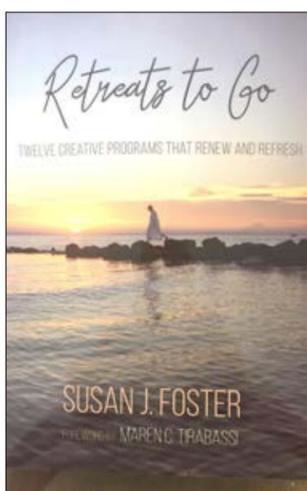
Without retreats, we get so caught up in our daily lives and forget what's important. We get so burdened with our own personal stress, work, the news... We forget the bigger picture. We forget that we're loved and welcomed by God.

Give me an example of one of the retreats you've outlined in the book.

One of them is called 'Finding Her Own Voice.' It's studying the book of Esther. She was a very brave and independent and faithful woman who had the courage to speak up and say what was true. She was finding her own voice. This retreat is about discovering what's important to us and what is holding us back from saying it. It's about giving us courage to be who we really are.

What do you provide for it?

There's a whole variety of music that people can listen to and be inspired by. Also, they can see which character in the story you relate to or who in your life might be like the characters. It's a chance to reflect on



Reverend Dr. Susan J. Foster new book "Retreats to Go".

your own life. To learn to listen to each other and express ourselves. With words. Art. Music.

You said you were in ministry for over 30 years. What got you involved?

I've been a minister for 31 years. I had been a teacher beforehand. I was looking for a way to offer inspiration to people that was bigger than anything I could personally give. I wanted people to know that God is always with them.

What made you feel passionate about being a minister?

There's so many messages in our world that are the opposite. That we're not worthy. Not important. And it's not true. I want people to know how valu-

able they really are. They all have gifts to share.

How do you feel about having your first book published?

It's exciting. It's overwhelming. It was not something I thought I would do but I'm thrilled to see it in print. And I'm excited that these ideas can be shared. I think they're really useful. The way it's written, people can lead retreats without any experience. It's very encouraging.

And you'll also be having the book launch on September 16 for people who want to know more!

It'll be a celebration at the church from 11 to 1 p.m. The congregation is very supportive. People are invited to come and see examples of the crafts and have worship materials they can take home.

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

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Horsing around in Pomfret



Olivia Richman photo

PHTA members: Penny Foisey, Margie Huoppi, Sandra Blanchard, Lisette Rimer and Sue Jackson.



Courtesy photos

Last year's Fall Ride.



Courtesy photos

Equestrians on the Cross Town Ride.



Courtesy photos

Carolyn with her horse.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — The Pomfret Horse and Trail Association is not only about the love of horses. It's also about the long-time established tradition of horseback riding and the trails that have made it possible all across the town. It's a town that equestrians choose to live in, and the PHTA strive to inform and educate the public on the importance of the trails they maintain and fight to keep available to other horse lovers across the state. I sat down and spoke with multiple

members of the passionate group to find out more about the PHTA and its mission.

Why was the PHTA formed initially?

Penny Foisey, President — We formed this originally so that we could organize the equestrian community within the town of Pomfret. And start preserving trails that had existed for many years that we were losing access to. We wanted to get on the radar of the town officials,

so we could have some sort of influence on their decision. At least be a consideration.

Margie Huoppi — It was to bring equestrians together, also. Networking. We wanted people to know we were here and that we are active. That they should think about us, too.

Penny — At the time the town had bonded \$5 million to conserve property. So they were buying properties, instead of them being developed.

Margie — We are very supportive of preserving open space. We also have land trusts in town. We want to work with all these groups to keep trails active and accessible. Aren't there trails you

rode on as a kid that are now houses?

Penny — Yes.

Margie — Some organizations say they don't want horses.

Why do you think that is?

Sandra Blanchard — Lack of knowledge about horses.

Margie — The more land these organizations would buy up, we suddenly couldn't ride on them.

That's very unfortunate. Especially since there's such a huge population of equestrians in the area. How many

Turn To **HORSES** page **A13**

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HORSES

continued from page A12

members are currently part of PHTA?

Margie – There are 67 members right now. We started just with Pomfret residents. But we started sponsoring people out of town. Now it's just opened up. A lot of people from Woodstock, Thompson, Brooklyn. Even Rhode Island and Massachusetts. There are a lot of horse people in this area.

Penny – We've developed quite a network of trails. One of our early bills was to have a cross-town way, to interconnect trails. With the airline trail, that's like a horse super highway. We wanted to create loops off of that. I think we're at about 26 miles of trail that we're maintaining. That we have developed and maintained.

That's amazing. A lot of effort.

Margie – It's what we do.

Sandy – It's our passion. If you have passion, you have life. And this is our passion.

What got you into the PHTA initially?

Lisette Rimer – When I first moved to Pomfret in 1982, I saw a person jumping over a long jump in a field. And it was Penny. And I thought, 'I'm in the right place.' There were just a group of mostly women here... Pomfret lent itself to horseback riding. We still had a chance in Pomfret. For a while, I took it for granted. Then all of a sudden I remember going to a town meeting, and the town was purchasing open space in town. And I asked if horses would be able to ride on it and the answer was, 'No.' So I started thinking there was a problem here. It just stuck with me. I put an ad in the Shopper's Guide in 2007. Penny went right on it.

Penny – Lisette didn't want to be president. But we knew where all the old trails were. Between the two of us.

Lisette – We had gotten permission before. People didn't care.

Penny – We'd ask to ride through.

Lisette – But I started to read articles where you could just see a place and just go there with your dogs. Across 169. Nobody cared. Then, 395 got finished. There was a building boom. We had to put our heads together. We could see no trespassing signs going up. It wasn't as informal. We wanted to put a name to horse owners. So people knew who was doing the riding. It's Penny. It's Sue. We did a lot personally.

Sue Jackson – PHTA members having the insurance policy, that put people's mind at ease. To allow us onto the property. Such a liability issue.

Margie – We made arrangements and agreements with certain land owners, who would let us ride on their land.

Why do you think there are so many horse enthusiasts in Pomfret?

Margie – Pomfret has such an agricultural history. The horses have been in Pomfret forever. They're in all the old pictures, horse-drawn carriages. People riding them all over the place. We want to maintain that. That's why we live here.

Penny – Remember that post card you had of that old stud?

Lisette - I'll never forget. And what about Pomfret Hunt Club photo?

Margie – There used to be horse breeding and racing at Rectory Schools. There was a track around the pond.

Why do you guys love horses?

Sandy – I've always loved horses. Some people love golf. Some people love skiing. I love horses.

Sue – It's the relationship.

Sandy – You can put a motorcycle in the shed and walk away. But it's not all about the riding. It's about the relationship. The bond.

Penny – The bond is big.
Sandy – The bond is big.

What was your first experience with horses?

Sue – As a kid, I was for-

bidden to have horses because of an incident with my father. Once I got to a spot where I was on my own and I thought I could swing it, I started leasing a horse and taking riding lessons. For me, it was a stress reliever. After work, I didn't go home. I'd go to the barn. Dusty understood that. The first 20 minutes was, 'Okay, Mom, whatever you need.' Then we would get going, get riding. It's just liberating to have to focus on your animal and let everything else go. That's what horses do for me.

That's amazing. It seems like they can really read people.

Sue – When I lost my first horse, I wasn't ready to give up on riding. I still had the drive. It's been so difficult. I miss our bond. I just need to keep going. My new horse is a new adventure every day. It keeps me grounded. Keeps me happy.

Penny – Every morning I have a 'miracle morning.' I have three horses at the barn that can't wait to see me. They're always happy. It grounds me.

Lisette – I just remember going to the movies when I was a kid. In the 50s. The Saturday morning movies. It really looked like the men riding around in their sheriff poses were having a whole lot more fun than the women who were -

Sandy – Cooking...

Lisette – I thought, 'Why would anybody want to do that when they could ride horses?'

Margie – Did you have horses as a kid?

Lisette – No.

When did you get your first horse?

Lisette – When we moved to NE CT, that's when I got horses.

Margie – I have a little bit of a different story. I grew up in the city. As far back as I could remember, at any chance I had to ride I would. But it wasn't that frequently. When I moved here I did meet Lisette. She had more than one horse. I rode with her. I had never owned a horse. But I had all these people here who could give me advice. So I got a horse. He's out in the back. I didn't have a horse when we started this.

Lisette – She would come over. She knew the area. She was very scientific about it. So we went everywhere.

Sue – I can't find my way out of a paper bag on a trail.

Sandy – I was taken for riding lessons when I was four. My mother's friend had an older child. My mother brought me along, knowing I already liked horses. I started out on Scout, the black pony. Always looking over the fence at this huge, red horse. Probably your average thoroughbred. First time they lifted me up, up, up onto him... They showed me how to hold the reigns. I can still remember it as though it was that day. Then they tried to discourage me the next few years.

Why?

Sandy – I think they thought I'd outgrow it.

Lisette – They think it's a 'little girl thing.'

Sandy – I would like to say it's something in your blood. You can have two children. One will have the passion. One won't have any interest at all. It can't be trained into you.

Margie – You're born with it or you're not.

What kept you interested in horses all these years?

Sandy – It brings a calmness. You come back to that bond and that relationship is just unbelievable. You don't need words. Don't need rationale. You can go with your heart. You think left and the horse will go left.

Lisette – There's a reason they're used for therapy. It's becoming a huge veteran thing.

Sandy – Dare to Dream Ranch right over the line

in RI. A horse friend of mine helped put it together.

Is the PHTA looking for new members?

Sue – Always.

Sandy – We need more people in the equine industry. There's plenty of horses that need an owner. Someone to love them and take care of them. We have a lot of horses in this country now.

Sue – That are going to slaughter.

Sandy – It would be a sad shame for this passion or recreation to cease to exist.

Lisette – I want to see young kids, too.

Sue – That's why I want family memberships, junior riders. We want to get the kids involved.

Sandy – Horses have something to offer.

Penny – Being out in the trails, in the woods, on your horse...

Margie – That's my religious experience. In the field.

Communing with nature.

Lisette – I want the town to have a go-to organization.

What goes into running the group?

Penny – It's definitely work. We've become a 501c3. Town has been very supportive. They've come to us when considering purchasing a property to see if we can use a 25 acre piece to get a connection into the state forest. We created a trail on that piece of property. We use our funds to support land trusts. The Pomfret Historical Society. We give money to 4H camp and to some horse rescues.

Margie – There were horses ceased in CT. Abuse case. We gave money to take care of those horses. We have two rides a year. The Fall Foliage Ride is coming in October. Then we have the Cross Town Ride in May.

Sue – The first year I was secretary, we had 24 riders. Last year, 135 people showed up. They come from all over the place. We've had people from Maine.

Lisette – A lot of horse people complain about the motorized



Courtesy photos

An old advertisement for stallions. Horses used to be a huge part of transportation in Pomfret.

society. But my approach was, 'We have to work with people.' We have to do something about it. My philosophy in the beginning was making horses Pomfret-friendly. We clean up our campsites. We try to think of other trail users. Other open space needs.

Sandy – We want to be good ambassadors for the sport.

Lisette – And we want to make Pomfret horse-friendly. Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stone-bridgepress.com



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NECT Brooklyn Farmers market

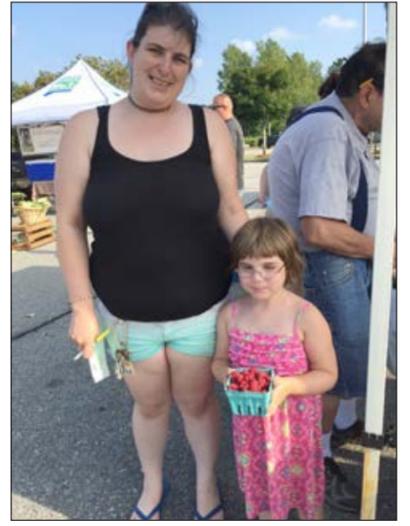
BROOKLYN – The Northeast Connecticut Farmers Market in Brooklyn brings together farmers and vendors from all over the Quiet Corner, and the customers who love fresh vegetables, baked goods and hand-made products. The NE CT Farmers Market is located at the Brooklyn Commons Shopping Center and is open for business on Wednesdays, from 4 to 6 p.m.



Sue Derouin, of Country Comfort Cooking LLC.



Anne Duval shopping for some corn.



Christina Woodard and Amila Bauer enjoying some fresh raspberries.

Olivia Richman photos ©



Woodstock Farms representative Abigail Kjos helped out at the stand.



Amy Burroughs and Amanda Gavitt show off some products from B-Z-B Farm LLC.



"Fresh produce is great," said Jesse Ravenelle.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

- Monday, Sept. 10
Parks and Recreation, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Tuesday, Sept. 11
IWWC, 6 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday, Sept. 12
Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Thursday, Sept. 13
Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Board of Assessment Appeals, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

- Monday, Sept. 10
IWWC, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Aquifer Protection Agency, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Tuesday, Sept. 11
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday, Sept. 12
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Thursday, Sept. 13
Northeast District Department of Health, 3 p.m., Town Hall
- Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall

KILLINGLY

POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

- BROOKLYN**
 Thursday, Aug. 30
 Richard James Creely, 37, of 37 Canterbury Road, Brooklyn, was charged with disorderly conduct and threatening
- DANIELSON**
 Sunday, Aug. 26
 Christopher Bragdon, 31, of 47 Athol Street, Danielson, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to drive in proper lane, illegal operation of a machine by trainee without a helmet
- Wednesday, Aug. 29
 Lisa Marie Gavis, 39, of 86 Adelaide Street, Danielson, was charged with a warrant
- Michael Poirier, 34, of 12 Cove Street, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to a child, breach of peace, harassment and reckless endangerment
- Thursday, Aug. 30
 Michael Poirier, 34, of 12 Cove Street, Danielson, was charged with violation of a protective order
- Darlene A. Anne Chapdelaine, 54, of 86 Lake Road, Dayville, was charged with breach of peace and threatening
- THOMPSON**
 Thursday, Aug. 30
 Christopher Ondrasek, 26, of 289 Ballard Road, Thompson, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and breach of peace

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Target on backs of Killingly Redmen



Charlie Lentz photo

The Redmen finished 13-0 and last season and captured the Class M state championship.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High coach Chad Neal begins his 15th season at the helm.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Last season’s state championship is history. Killingly High coach Chad Neal would be the first to remind you the slate is clean and going into this season no bonus points were accrued from a perfect 13-0 record capped by a 41-14 victory over Joel Barlow High in the Class M state title game on Dec 11.

“This is a new year, new goals,” Neal said. “The goal right now is to be 1-0 again. What we did last year won’t do anything come game one. It was similar going into last year and every year. It’s a new start. It’s a new season. It’s an all-new team. It’s something that the kids realize. The target is on our back this year. Everybody wants us. That’s what we’re going to face.”

The Redmen intend to take it one game at a time — Neal was successful in narrowing his team’s focus into seven-day increments last season and will employ the philosophy once again.

“Especially in football, week by week, it’s not like any other sport. You play on Friday. You’ve got a whole week. You’ve got to focus on that team,” Neal said. “There’s a lot that goes into it. A lot of scouting. A lot of meetings. A lot of film. A lot of day-to-day preparation that goes into that.”

Neal said games plans and physical preparation must be complemented with players who believe in, and support, each other.

“I don’t think you win with talent. Obviously, you have to have some talent. But you win when kids come together and play for one another,” Neal said. “If kids can rely on each other, trust each other — the analogy that I like to use, if you have someone by your side you don’t want to let them down, you’re going to go above and beyond. I don’t want to let my teammate down. You’re going to protect that player, he’s going to protect you. It’s like being a family. You don’t want to let your mom or dad down, you don’t want to let your brother or sister down, it’s the same thing on the football field. You don’t want to let that guy next to you down.”

Last year’s state championship game on a cold December night has yielded to a long hot summer followed by a fresh start in a sweltering August training camp. The Redmen are seeming-

ly in good hands at quarterback with the return of senior signal caller Luke Desaulnier.

“It’s always nice when your quarterback returns,” said Neal, who begins his 15th season at the helm. “Especially someone of his caliber because I think last year he kind of managed games but he got better and better — as we saw each week in practice. He looks excellent this preseason. He’s making excellent reads. He’s throwing a great ball. I think the offense is going to revolve around what he can do.”

Desaulnier’s role will perhaps differ from last season when he spent much of the season handing off to Spencer Lockwood, who gained 3,137 yards and scored 44 touchdowns. Lockwood has moved on to Trinity College in Hartford. Desaulnier attempted only 44 passes all season last year — an average of just over three passes per game — completing 29 for 415 yards and 11 touchdowns. He might be throwing more this year.

“I think we’ll see more balance this year. Obviously we’d like to run the ball to start, that’s always our goal, to establish the run game,” Neal said.

Some of the receiving targets in Desaulnier arsenal include senior Josh Montpelier, senior Tyler Cournoyer, junior Kameron Crowe, and senior

Turn To **REDMEN** page **B5**

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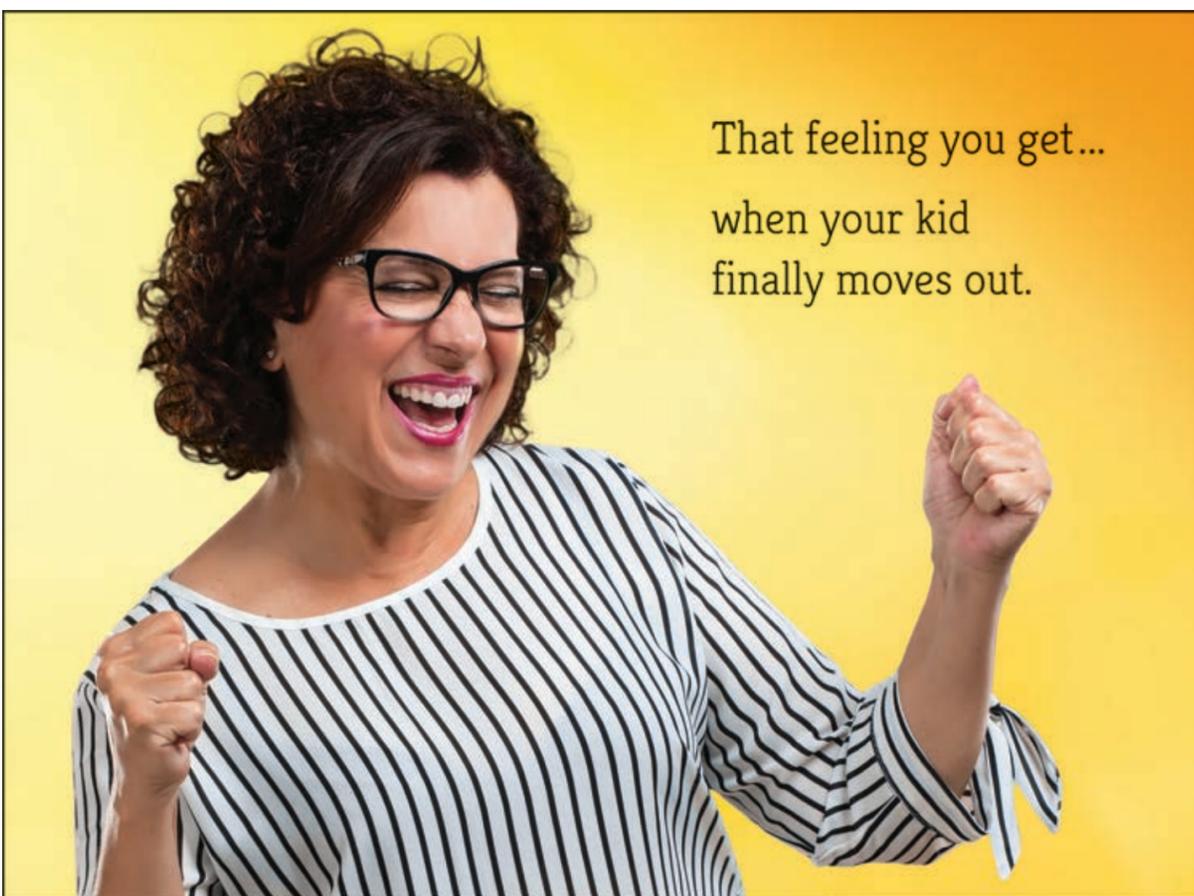


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KILLINGLY SCHEDULE

- Sept. 7, Plainfield
- Sept. 14, at Griswold
- Sept. 21, at New London
- Sept. 28, Bacon Academy
- Oct. 12, at Stonington
- Oct. 19, at Waterford
- Oct. 26, Ledyard
- Nov. 2, at Trinity Catholic
- Nov. 9, NFA
- Nov. 16, at Capital Prep



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Pride building toward winning season



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley coach Joe Asermelly returns for his seventh season.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — After two consecutive sub-.500 seasons the Quinebaug Valley Pride have an eye on a winning campaign — with a quarterback who has the arm to help the them achieve it. Josh Dodd, a starter since his sophomore season, returns at quarterback and coach Joe Asermelly said he's primed for a solid senior year.

"I think Dodd has high expectations for himself and the whole team is really glad he's back and ready to rock this year," said Asermelly, in his seventh season.

Quinebaug Valley finished 2-8 in the 2016 and went 4-6 last year. Asermelly expects improvement.

"I think the schedule's wide open for this team. It's not an easy schedule but it's certainly one that this team can work hard through and put themselves in a good position this season," Asermelly said.

The Pride's roster includes players from Putnam High School, Tourtellotte Memorial, and Ellis Tech. With cooperative teams it's important to have a quarterback who can rally the disparate elements.

"I think leadership's really important now. The expectation is to have a good season so we've been working them real hard. I think we're getting ready to see the reward of the hard work and coming together, that idea of putting the team first is a big focus of camp,"

Asermelly said.

Dodd should have an experienced cadre of receivers including senior Jeff Reed, senior Adrian Casiano, senior Jamie Talbot, and senior Sam Williams.

"Dodd's got some toys. Dodd's got some weapons that he's built good chemistry with over the last couple of seasons," said Asermelly of the Pride's aerial attack. "They're really refining their game and getting into the finer details. It's really fun to watch those guys play football because they're getting pretty good at it."

Running back Will McGlynn gained over 1,000 yards last season but he has moved on to Worcester State University. The Pride have several capable runners who are expected to carry the load.

"For our guys it's a new season with new opportunities," Asermelly said. "We have basically three seniors who are good enough and are trying to earn reps every day. And so I think we're going to have a really good group of running backs."

Among the runners expected to contribute are seniors Matt Fitzpatrick, Nick Thomasson, and Sebastian Ramos.

The offensive line includes senior left tackle Hayden Minski, senior left guard Logan Owen, senior center Matt Grauer, junior right guard Dylan Manni, and junior right tackle Jaylen Brinson. Asermelly said the line is gelling.

"I love coaching this group. They certainly have the potential to be the best



Charlie Lentz photo

Senior quarterback Josh Dodd has been the starter since his sophomore season.

group I've coached," said Asermelly of the offensive line. "Potential's potential but they've got it. They have that opportunity in front of them. They've got to go play 10 weeks together and we'll look back and enjoy it afterwards but they're right there with some of the best I've coached."

Most of the offensive line will see double duty on the defensive line.

"We've got depth on the 'D' line. We've got a good rotation of guys we're bringing in," Asermelly said. "We're excited. I think we can win the line of scrimmage this year."

At defensive tackle there will be a rotation including Minski, Grauer, and Brinson. At defensive end, Fitzpatrick and Owen are projected to be the starters.

The linebacking corps was in flux as training camp neared its end.

"That's still to be determined," said Asermelly of his linebackers. "We're still evaluating during the scrimmage process."

Among those in the running for playing time at linebacker include Casiano, Thomasson, senior Zach Andersen, senior Joel Comeau, and junior Gabe Martel.

Asermelly senses that his team is tired of sub-.500 seasons and is ready for more victories. He said his gridders have been focused in practice and are preparing for a winning autumn.

"Kids are working hard. I think

they're ready for a new target," Asermelly said. "I think they've been anxious since last December to get this thing underway."

The Pride opens the season at home against Bullard Havens Tech on Friday, Sept. 7, with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam.

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

PRIDE SCHEDULE

Sept. 7, Bullard Havens
Sept. 14, Cheney Tech
Sept. 22, at O'Brien Tech
Sept. 29, at Prince Tech
Oct. 5, Platt Tech
Oct. 19, Vinal Tech
Oct. 27, at ATI
Nov. 3, at Wilcox Tech
Nov. 17, at MCW
Nov. 21, Thames River

New era for Woodstock Academy football



Charlie Lentz photo

Senior quarterback Derek Thompson returns for Woodstock.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy has an independent football schedule filled with some familiar opponents as well as an array of teams the Centaurs have never faced before. The new slate provides both an opportunity and a challenge.

"It's an unfamiliar schedule too. We know there's some notoriously quality teams on the schedule and there's also some unknowns," said coach Sean Saucier. "I don't anticipate anything easy and that's

OK."

Woodstock has dropped its affiliation with the Eastern Connecticut Conference for football. Last season Woodstock played four ECC teams: Montville, Griswold, Plainfield and Killingly — and lost by a combined total of 189-31. The last ECC victory for Woodstock came on on Sept. 27, 2014 against St. Bernard-Norwich Tech cooperative. Since it became a varsity program in 2006, the Centaurs have registered a 22-100 record. Woodstock Academy has never had a winning season or even

achieved a .500 season, getting closest the past seasons with 4-6 records both in 2016 and 2017.

With a new schedule filled with many unknown quantities, perhaps this is the season the Centaurs turn things around.

"I think that's the legacy that this class is capable of leaving. The reality is the program's never had a winning record," Saucier said. "I think the legacy our kids are shooting for is to take that next step for our program. I think it's within our reach. If we stay committed and we stay relatively healthy, if the attitude stays where it is right now, I 100-percent think that getting on the winning side of that .500 is in our destiny."

Saucier was pleased with the off-season commitment of his players.

"Starting at the end of June, straight through the summer, we weight-trained four days a week," Saucier said. "We didn't have less than 20 kids in the gym on an given morning all summer."

Woodstock returns a group of players who were thrown into the fire last season.

"Last year out of necessity, we had only five seniors, a lot of these kids got significant playing time and that was a blessing and a curse at times," Saucier said. "But the blessing is that they're all game-tested. Everybody on the field has varsity game experience, which is great for us because that wasn't necessarily the case for us last year."

This is Saucier's second year as head coach and that should bode well for the team.

"Just being familiar with the school, the kids, and the routine, all those things help. They have an understanding of what my expectations are and those are in place from last year," Saucier said. "Everything's starting to gel nicely and we're in a good spot."

Senior quarterback Derek Thompson returns after having a year of varsity play under

his belt.

"Derek has matured a lot. I think he put a lot of pressure on himself last year," Saucier said. "He seems a lot more relaxed. His leadership has been great. He understands what we're doing and now that I'm calling the plays this year, Derek and I have formed that coordinator/slash QB relationship."

Thompson's targets on the receiving corps include senior Caleb Feen, junior Luis Miranda, senior Zach Douglas and junior Nick Bedard. Bedard will also get some snaps at quarterback. Junior Travis White is Saucier's 'H' back — which the coach described as a blend of fullback and tight end.

"Pretty good receiving corps," Saucier said. The Centaurs lost Kameron Janice to graduation. Janice ran for 2,285 yards last season and his yardage will be difficult to replace. Woodstock's running backs this season include junior Ian Welz, junior Jaden Dennett, and sophomore Gavin Savoie.

"It's 100 percent by commitment and that's one of the things I'm incredibly pleased with, is how they're handling that. They share carries in practice. Nobody's pouting when they're not in," said Saucier of his running backs. "They all bring a little something different to the table."

The offensive line includes senior left tackle Pat Barrows, junior left guard Gavin Lanning, junior center J.J. Bain, senior right guard Nate Price, and senior right tackle Blake Kollbeck, who Saucier said is "the anchor" of the 'O' line.

"In our scrimmages that we've had . . . I would say that the offensive line has been the highlight of the preseason. They're smart kids. They understand their assignments," Saucier said. "They understand pass protection. It's

probably the top strength of our team right now."

On the defensive line, Price and Dennett will start on the ends. The Centaurs have a host of defensive tackles including Kollbeck and Barrows. White will be at middle linebacker and "anchor" the defense. Welz will be the strongside linebacker and Bain will be stationed at weakside linebacker.

In the defensive secondary, Feen and junior Dan Suitum will be at cornerback. The safeties will be Miranda and Bedard. In Woodstock's nickel package Savoie comes on as a fifth defensive back.

The Centaurs open the season on the road at Greenfield, Mass., on Friday, Sept. 7. Woodstock's first home game is set for Saturday, Sept. 15, against Amistad. Perhaps this will be the year the Centaurs turn things around.

"The depth that we were able to build last year should pay some dividends this year," Saucier said.

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

CENTAURS SCHEDULE

Sept. 7, at Greenfield, Mass.
Sept. 15, Amistad
Sept. 22, Capital Achievement
Sept. 28, at Ludlow, Mass.
Oct. 5, Amherst Regional
Oct. 20, Capital Prep Harbor
Oct. 27, Canton
Nov. 2, at Windham
Nov. 10, Cromwell/Portland
Nov. 15, at OSW



Charlie Lentz photo

Coach Sean Saucier is in his second season at Woodstock.



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DUDLEY-This unique opportunity for you is the sale of a well known turn-key pub with full liquor license, commercial kitchen, lottery/keno and clientele that is well established. The business is a currently operating & licensed establishment with pool tables, active sporting leagues, and a banquet room that also can be used for catering. The sale includes business & all of the trade fixtures. The building currently has a 188 person occupancy seats 130+, 30 paved parking spaces, horse-shoe pits, & volley ball court. Seller is willing to consider all options including leasing & financing. **\$539,900**



THOMPSON-Sitting on 1.5 acres is this large 2 family with each home having over 2,000 sq. ft. The main home features 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, formal dining room along with a full walk up attic with additional storage space. The second home features at least 3 bdrms, large living room, open kitchen, a full bath and more space to make your own. The home has a detached 2 car garage, and newer boilers, hot water heaters, oil tanks, and much more. Needs some TLC to bring to the finish but has very good bones and a ton of space! Could possibly be split into a 4 family or more. **\$199,900**



WOODSTOCK-A unique Ranch style home sitting on 1.27 AC, this 3 (possible 4th in the lower level/in-low potential) bdrm. home has 2 full baths and plenty of extra living space. Upstairs, a large eating space kitchen opens to a dining room with wide pine floors and a living room with vaulted ceilings and a newer pellet stove. The master suite features a full bath with double sinks and there are 2 additional bdrms. and a full bath on the main floor. The lower level is just about completely finished with a bar, another possibly bdrm, and a family room. The commercially zoned barn is over 3,500 sq. ft. on 2 floors of commercial space with heating system that could easily be hooked up along with plumbing for a potential bathroom. Currently being heated with a pellet stove. The town of Woodstock is limiting commercially zoned properties in the town so do not miss this opportunity to live and work on one property! **\$339,900**



THOMPSON-Inviting shady lot is home to this 744 sqft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home in desirable over 55 mobile home park. Newer windows and storage shed, home needs TLC. Property is being sold "AS IS". Convenient location to MA for shopping and or recreation. Newly priced at **\$10,500**

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Villager Homescape



You must see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch that sits nicely on .29 of an acre in a quiet Killingly neighborhood to believe all it has to offer. Hardwood floors throughout most of the home, attached garage, central air conditioning and the central vacuum system are just a few of the nice features here. The kitchen is large and sunny with loads of storage. The patio overlooks a private backyard. Save energy with the solar panels that have been recently installed. Priced at only \$179,900 this home won't last for long. Call today for your private viewing.

114 Adelaide Street, Killingly, CT



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OBITUARIES

Robert L. Fiander, 79



WOODSTOCK -- Robert L. Fiander, Jr., 79, of Woodstock, passed away August 27, 2018. Born June 15, 1939 in N. Brookfield, Massachusetts, son of Robert L. and Annie Pearl Fiander, Sr.

Bob had a passion for life and laughter. He loved cars, music, cats and photography. Bob was happiest spending time with Shelley and socializing with his many dear friends. Bob's passing leaves a void in the hearts of his loved ones. Bob owned and operated the Quinn's Shirt Shop in Dudley, Massachusetts, for many years. He also served in the US Army.

Bob leaves his sister Ann Dugan of Scottsdale, Arizona; his nephew Scott Dugan and his wife Dr. Hoa Ngo of Las Vegas, Nevada and their daughter Grace, his nephew Todd Dugan of

Scottsville, Arizona; his niece Beth Dugan and her husband Greg Walther of Seattle, Washington, his girlfriend of 15 years Shelley A. Lasker; his best friend of 44 years Jimmy Mclean and numerous friends.

Our heartfelt thanks to the staff at UMASS Memorial Medical Center for the wonderful care given to Bob. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to UMASS Memorial Medical Center or charity of one's choice.

Calling hours were held on September 4, at Smith and Walker Funeral Home in Putnam, which was followed by a graveside service at Elmvale Cemetery in Woodstock. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Edgar L.J. Gagne, 71



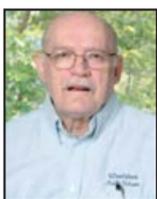
DANIELSON -- Edgar "Ed" Gagne, 71, of Danielson, passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2018 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was born in Berlin, New Hampshire on March

14, 1947, son of the late Lucien Nelson and Dora Marie (Albert) Gagne. He was married for 50 years to Eileen Register Gagne. Mr. Gagne served in the Army during the Vietnam Era from 1969-1971 in the Battery C Artillery USAREUR. He worked as a machinist for Neles Jamesbury from 1979-2013. He was a communicant of St. James Church in Danielson, and a member of the Knights of Columbus in North

Grosvenordale. Besides his wife, he is survived by his son Edward Gagne of Thompson; granddaughters, Alivia Gagne and Gwen Coy. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, September 7, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Burial with full military honors will be in Westfield Cemetery, Danielson. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be made to Paws Cat Shelter, 240 Woodstock Avenue, West Woodstock, CT 06281. tillinghastfh.com



Joseph G. Paulus, 79



WOODSTOCK -- Joseph G. Paulus, 79, of Woodstock, passed away August 29, 2018 at his home in Woodstock. Born September 7, 1938 in New Brunswick, New Jersey, son of Joseph and Helen (Vissos) Paulus. Joseph was the beloved husband of 59 years to Barbara A. (Patko) Paulus.

Joseph was an avid fan of the UCONN Women's Basketball Team and he liked feeding the birds in his yard. He was drafted in to the US Army during the Berlin Crisis. Joseph worked as a Custodian for the Woodstock Board

of Education, he retired in November 2014. He also was a Constable for the Town of Woodstock.

Besides his wife Barbara, he leaves his daughters Dawn Paulus and Kimberly Paulus; his sister Linda Roemer. Joseph was predeceased by a sister Ann Marie.

There are no Funeral Services. Donations may be made to American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at www.aspc.org in Joseph's memory. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Newell E. Baker, 89

DAYVILLE, CT - Newell E. Baker age 89 died August 28, 2018 at his home. He leaves his wife of 48 years, Betty Jean (Rayno) Baker. He also leaves a son George Baker and his wife Cindie of Putnam, CT and two daughters, Robin Piette of Webster and Heidi Dobson of PA, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He also was predeceased by three brothers and three sisters and a grandson.

He was born in Pomfret, CT son of the late George Baker and Edith (Harvey) Baker and lived in the area all his life. He was a US Army veteran of Korea. Newell was a mechanic all of his life, at one time owning Union State Garage in Danilson, CT. Later in life

he became a member of the Danielson Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. There are no calling hours. Services at Kingdom Hall in Danielson will be announced. Donations in his memory may be made to the Christian Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 200 Tracey Rd., Dayville, CT 06241. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Louise (Roy) Champney, 97



POMFRET CENTER - Mrs. Louise (Roy) Champney, 97, formerly of Woodstock, died Saturday evening, September 1, 2018 in Day Kimball Hospital. Born in South Troy,

Vermont, she was the daughter of the late Philip and Marie Louise (Roy) Roy. On September 12, 1940, Louise married the love of her life, the late Harold Champney who died in 1999.

Louise worked as a first cook for Annhurst College, retiring after 20 years of service. She served as president of the Woodstock Elementary School PTA. She enjoyed cooking and playing Scrabble. Louise lived in Seely Brown Village for the last 10 years where she had many friends whom she loved dearly.

No matter how ill Louise was, she would come alive when her great grandbabies would visit their "Mem" or "Weez," as some called her. They would light up her life on the darkest days. They were her greatest treasure.

Louise is survived by her children, Ronald Champney and his wife Mary Ann of East Woodstock,

Dennis Champney and his wife Beth of Holland, Massachusetts and Fran Champney and her husband Larry Bates of Windham; her grandchildren, Megan, Kelly, Ryan, Nicole, Matthew, Benjamin, Lindsey, Sara and Josh; her great grandchildren, Jemma, Callie, Conor, Noah and Chloe; her sisters, Rita Cutler of Pomfret, Yvonne Hart of Danielson, and Rosemarie Poulin of Plainfield. In addition to her husband, Louise was pre-deceased by a daughter, Georgette Anne Champney in 1949.

The family would like to thank the Day Kimball Healthcare nurses of 127. They are grateful for the loving care and respect that they gave their Mom.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Louise's family from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 7, 2018 in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. All are invited to a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 8, 2018 in Most Holy Trinity Church, 568 Pomfret Rd., Pomfret. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, or to the Alzheimer's Association. For Memorial Guestbook, visit www.GilmanAndValade.com



DAYVILLE - John A. Sinkiewicz, 91, of Dayville, passed away Tuesday, August 28, 2018 at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. He was married to Theresa (Valk) Sinkiewicz for 65

years. John was born in New Britain on February 4, 1927, son of the late John and Anna (Couch) Sinkiewicz. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. John worked for many years at Pratt & Whitney as a quality review inspector. He was a communicant of St. James Church in Danielson and was an avid golfer and bowler. Besides his wife he is survived by his children, John P. Sinkiewicz and wife Linda, Elaine S. Martell, David M.

Sinkiewicz and wife Marie, and Mark A. Sinkiewicz; siblings, Donald Sinkiewicz, Lorraine Fazzina and husband George, Gerald Sinkiewicz and wife Jean, and Shirley McCarthy, eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was held September 1, at St. James Church, Danielson. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dayville with Full Military Honors. Calling hours were held on August 31, in Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be made to The Dayville Fire Company, P.O. Box 307, Dayville, CT 06241. tillinghastfh.com



Justine Ann (Grondin) Lyons, 77



NEW BRITAIN -- Justine Ann (Grondin) Lyons, 77, of New Britain passed away Saturday, August 25, 2018 Surrounded by her loving family and friends at home.

Justine was predeceased in death by her husband Paul Wayne Lyons Sr. who passed in 1989. Also by her son, Paul Wayne Lyons Jr. who passed on in 2003. She is survived by her half-brother Paul Grondin, her three children; Anthony Dangelo, Debra Callender, and John Dangelo, and her grandchildren; Renee Fontaine, Justine Hill, Kelly Spencer, Kristen Fortin, John Dangelo, Melissa Lyons, Alec Dangelo, and Jessica Dangelo. She was also a Great-Grandmother to many wonderful children that she adored. Justine is also survived by her niece, Wilma Rosado and her children Amber Rosado and Zachary Rosado.

Justine was born on December 15, 1940 in Millinocket, Maine, the daughter of the late William Harold and Wilma Ruth (Proctor) Grondin. Throughout her life, she acquired many career skills including wait-

ressing, restaurant ownership, truck driving and culinary supervising. The most talked about career was truck driving. Her husband and herself were team drivers and drove cross country together.

Justine enjoyed many crafts such as crocheting, knitting and needlepoint. She was a Boston Red Sox fan and Mickey Mouse collector. She enjoyed spending quality time with her friends and family. If anyone ever asked her if there was anything in her life she wished she would have done she would say no she did everything she ever wanted to do. Justine was one of a kind, there will never be anyone else like her. She will be greatly missed by all of her family and friends, some may say their lives will never be the same without her. Justine was known to all as Nana.

The family would like to send a very heartfelt thank you to Lola Abdurakhmanova, Justine's live in caregiver the last few months, her love and devotion to Justine will always be appreciated and never forgotten, Lola is now part of our family.

There are no funeral services. In respecting her wishes, she will be laid to rest in Maine with family.

Barbara Ann "Bubbles" Davis, 73



Barbara Ann "Bubbles" (Ratcliffe) Davis 73 Barbara Ann "Bubbles" (Ratcliffe) Davis 73 passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2018 at Boston Medical Center after complications from surgery. She is the daughter of late Earl and Barbara Ratcliffe. Bubbles is pre-deceased by her husband Russell V. Davis. They would have celebrated their 57th Wedding Anniversary on August 12th.

She is survived by her son Russell Davis Jr and his wife Cheryl from Lynnfield, Ma. Her son, Bruce Davis and his wife Theresa from Port Orange, FL. Her son Rodney Davis and his wife Deanna Davis from North Grosvenordale, CT., her daughter, Beth Esposito and her husband Michael from Webster, MA. She had 10 grandchildren, Heather, Monica, Eric, Brandi, Rachel, Ali, Dominic, Ashley, Jason, and Megan and 5 great grandchildren, RJ, Hunter, Liliith Lynne, Hannah, and JB and many, many, many, and many nieces and neph-

ews. She is also survived by her sister Karen Plante of South Daytona, FL and brother Earl "Chucky" Ratcliffe, Jr. of Putnam, CT. Bubbles was a social butterfly and had the biggest heart. Her family, especially her grand children were the apple of her eye. She never missed a dance recital, baseball game, school play or graduation. Bubbles loved to take pictures (even if they came out blurry!) of everyone. She was a member of Life Church in Webster.

Bubbles loved her family gatherings and boy there were many. The annual 4th of July parties and the Davis family Christmas parties will never be the same without her. She was loved by everyone who knew her and she will greatly be missed by all. We love you Mom, Grammie, Nana, Auntie Bubbles, Bubbles, and Bubs! Her calling hours were Tuesday Sept.4 from 4 to 8 pm at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel 33 Schofield Ave. Her funeral service was Wednesday Sept. 5 at 10 AM in the funeral home burial followed in Mt. Zion Cemetery Webster. In lieu of flowers donations to American Diabetes Association, 10speen St. Framingham, MA 01701 www.bartelfuneralhome.com

Lucrecia Gonzalez, 90



Danielson -- Lucrecia Gonzalez, 90, of Danielson passed away on Tuesday August 28, 2018 at Davis Place. She was the beloved wife of Luis Gonzalez. Lucrecia was born in San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico on January 26, 1928, the daughter of the late Antonio and Artemia (Silva) Flores. She was employed at MetLife for many years. Lucrecia enjoyed cooking and spending time with her family. Besides her hus-

band she is survived by her children Louis Gonzalez and wife Margarita of Centereach, Long Island, New York, and Yvonne O'Brien and husband David of Danielson. Two grandchildren David Gonzalez and Victoria Montalvo, and sister-in-law Marylou Gonzalez. Calling hours were held on September 1, in Tillinghast Funeral Home, Danielson. A graveside service was held September 4, at Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, New York. tillinghastfh.com

band she is survived by her children Louis Gonzalez and wife Margarita of Centereach, Long Island, New York, and Yvonne O'Brien and husband David of Danielson. Two grandchildren David Gonzalez and Victoria Montalvo, and sister-in-law Marylou Gonzalez. Calling hours were held on September 1, in Tillinghast Funeral Home, Danielson. A graveside service was held September 4, at Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, New York. tillinghastfh.com

Barbara Murray



Please join us for a Celebration of Life in honor of Barbara Murray, Sunday, September 16, 12noon - 3pm, at East Brooklyn Fire House, 15 South Main Street, Brooklyn.

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

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

860-928-7723

Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director
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REDMEN

continued from page B1

tight end Quinn Gervasio.

Senior Nsaiah Harriet spent much of last season at defensive end but Neal plans on also utilizing Harriet at running back. At 6-foot-3, 240 pounds, Harriet gives the Redmen a physical back. The backfield also includes junior Jackson Lopes and junior Johnathan Creswell.

"We've got a number of guys this year we feel can do a lot for us," Neal said. "I think you'll see Harriet and Lopes a majority of the time, back there, running the ball. And I think they have two different styles. With Nsaiah, he's 6-3, 240 — more of a downhill runner. Jackson is more shifty, an open-field type of guy."

The offensive line includes junior center Justin Maiato, junior right guard Matt Phelan, senior right guard Jacob Tarryk, junior left guard Johnathan Rodriguez, and junior left tackle Ben Morin. Many of those players will see double duty on the defensive line.

On the defensive side in the linebacking corps, Phelan made over 100 tackles last season and he returns. Also returning at linebacker are senior Derek Turner, Lopes, and Creswell.

"I think are linebackers are very strong," Neal said.

Four of Killingly's first six games are on the road but per-

haps that will present less distractions for the Redmen.

"I don't mind going on the road. I mean we love playing at home, I don't think we've lost at home in a few years so it's definitely nice being home," Neal said. "But on the road you get away from the distractions. You just get on the bus and you go play."

The Redmen added Trinity Catholic and Capital Achievement Prep to their schedule last season and both teams return to the lineup this fall. Neal said it's important to add diverse opponents in addition to the team's rivals in the Eastern Connecticut Conference.

"The ECC teams are known. You're familiar with the coaches and the styles. But getting the kids out of their comfort zones is a big help," Neal said. "You'll see that this year. We're going to go to Trinity Catholic. We're going to go to Capital Prep. So that just adds to our preparation."

The Redmen's season begins on Friday, Sept. 7, when they play host to Plainfield High — with kickoff scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Killingly High. The slate is clean. Last year's championship is history. Neal doesn't have to be reminded — in fact he'll remind you.

"You embrace it because of the success. You can't forget about that," Neal said. "But you don't rely on past success."

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



Quarterback Luke Desaulnier returns for Killingly High.

Charlie Lentz photo

How to preserve ethnic diversity while maintaining one's sense of patriotism



People emigrate for various reasons. Some do so for employment opportunities, while others seek religious or personal freedom. Many

others move to be closer to family.

North America is home to scores of emigrants. Many of those people would note that

it's important to maintain pride in one's home country and its culture. And being loyal to one's adoptive country does not have to come at the

expense of pride in one's homeland.

TALK ABOUT FAMILIAL HISTORY

Older generations can share stories about their youth and potentially regale young relatives with tales of time spent in their home countries. Stories can compare and contrast the two living environments and speak to the benefits each offered, but also discuss the decision to move.

CELEBRATE ETHNIC AND NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

People can embrace all celebrations, including those that pay homage to their birth and adopted countries. Individual celebrations of culture, such as Hispanic Heritage Month, also can be embraced. Individuals also can take part in the celebrations of other cultural groups, so they can learn more about all of the unique people who come together to make their country what it is today.

DINE ON ETHNIC CUISINE

Americanized food cer-

tainly can be tasty and make up a good portion of daily diets. However, routinely incorporate family recipes and ethnic cuisine into cooking so that younger generations can retain that connection to their culture. Think about setting aside one day a week for cultural cooking, trying new recipes each and every time.

RESEARCH IMPACT ON THE NATION

Go online or visit the library to see how certain ethnic groups played key roles in shaping United States history. Understanding the pivotal role immigrants have played throughout the history of the United States can be eye-opening and a great way to develop a sense of appreciation for all members of society.

It is possible to show pride in one's ancestral home while remaining loyal to the country a person now calls home.

Don't miss a moment



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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF David A Hosmer (18-00340)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 27, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Judith T Hosmer
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528
Putnam, CT 06260,
September 7, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Philip G. Peterson (18-00323)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 27, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Naomi A. Peterson
c/o Ernest J. Cotnoir,
Maher & Cotnoir, P.O. Box 187,
Putnam, CT 06260; (860)928-9694
September 7, 2018

A spicy taste of Mexico from the comforts of home



An idyllic country with extensive mountain ranges and miles of coastal beaches, Mexico also is home to beloved cuisine. Men and women who want to create a taste of Mexico in their own kitchens can consider this recipe for "Spicy Steak Tampico" from Kelley Cleary Coffeen's "200 Easy Mexican Recipes" (Robert Rose).

SPICY STEAK TAMPICO MAKES 4 SERVINGS

- 4 beef tenderloin medallions (each 6 ounces and 3/4-inch thick)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Seasoned salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup roasted green chile peppers (see below)
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

1. Brush steaks thoroughly with olive oil. Season with salt and pepper.
2. Place medallions on preheated grill, close lid and grill, turning once, until an instant-read ther-

mometer registers 145 F for medium rare, 5 to 8 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate, tent with foil and let stand for 10 minutes.

3. Preheat broiler with rack 3 to 4 inches away from heat. Place steaks on individual ovenproof plates. Top each steak with equal amounts of chile and cheese. Broil until cheese melts, about 2 minutes. Serve immediately.

To roast chiles: Preheat greased outdoor grill to medium or preheat an oven broiler. Place fresh chiles on outdoor grill or gas stovetop over medium heat or arrange on a baking sheet and place 2 to 3 inches away from heat under broiler. Grill or broil, turning often with tongs, until surfaces of skin are lightly charred and blistered. Immediately place peppers in a paper bag or an airtight container and close tightly. Let peppers cool for 12 to 15 minutes. Peel off charred skin and remove stems and seeds. Tear into strips or chop as needed according to the recipe. Wash your hands thoroughly after handling chiles. Refrigerate peppers for up to 3 days or freeze in airtight container for up to 6 months.

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010 FOR SALE

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Med-line transport Care seat belt locks & wheel locks, extra wide with life-time warranty. Med-line wheel walker, and portable potty chair (like-new) 860-497-0290

MOTORS: 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30. 5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

MOVING SALE: Hillsboro Full-Size Iron Sleigh-Bed with Box Spring & Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$1,000. Walnut Dresser & Nightstand and Full/Queen Headboard. Excellent Condition \$450. Beige Reclining Lift Chair \$350. White Couch and Blue Velvet Chair & Floral Chair \$450. 48" Round Slate and Cherry Coffee Table with Matching End Table \$500. Antique Dining Room Set; Table w/ Six Chairs, Buffet Server, China Cabinet & Secretary. Excellent Condition \$1,500. Queen Size Hillsboro Iron Bed w/ Beautyrest Black Box Spring and Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$2,000. (508) 987-2419

010 FOR SALE

NORDIC TRACK TRL625: Recumbent cycle w/stabilizing floor bar for secure balance. TREADMILL - for therapeutic fitness (walking & jogging) (for up to 400 lbs.) \$250 each both in excellent condition. 508-892-3998, 508-723-4452

REMEMBER YOUR SWEET-HEART: Collection of Victorian Era hand-painted items ALL with roses: vases, rose bowls, pitchers, chocolate pot, cake sets, planters. No reasonable offer refused. 508-237-2362 Auburn

SMALL BUREAU \$75. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire P225/60R16 Eagle GA With Rim \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemade Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$60. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks), Indian canvas painting \$60, 9 golf clubs \$100, Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

SNOW TIRES: Like new (4) Firestone Winter Force 215/60-15. \$240. BECKETT BURNER, CONTROL AND AQUASTAT: Runs great, Instruction, wiring and owners manual \$250. ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE WITH STAND : 6 FT. Storage box included. Excellent condition \$50. CAST IRON CHRISTMAS TREE STAND: Beautiful \$20. SUNBEAM WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIER: Used, works great, 6-7 gallon, faux wood cabinet on casters. \$50. 14" SNOW CHAINS: Used, very good condition \$25. 15" CABLE SNOW CHAINS: New \$45. Call Ed. 508-479-9752

TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered, Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

010 FOR SALE

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks-Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$28/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

TWO DRESSERS best offer. Custom made parlor cabinet, \$1500. Glass door hutch - best offer. John Deere snowblower (like new) \$700 - must be seen! Call for appt. 774-507-6315

USED men & women's KING COBRA DRIVERS \$49 each. Call 860-481-5949

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

15' STARCRAFT ALUMINUM CANOE with Keel. \$350. Call (508) 278-2083

CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM, flat bottom. Ideal for fishing and family fun. \$850. Call Sue 860-412-9632

230 EVENTS/ ENTERTAINMENT

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Seaport Flotilla 10-10 8 WEEK SAFE BOATING CLASSES - Boating Skills & Seamanship or Sailing Skills & Seamanship, \$35.00 materials fee (Certificates offered upon completion) Instruction is provided by volunteers from U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary WEDNESDAY EVENINGS STARTING SEPT. 12, 7:00pm - 9:00pm (6:30pm registration on first evening), Worcester State College, Sullivan Building S-105, For info: Alice Caldwell at 508-754-7918.

265 FUEL/WOOD

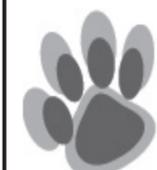
FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green & Seasoned. Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul (508)769-2351

283 PETS

Looking for a new furry pet? Try the Lost and Found Cat Shelter, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT 860-315-5792 We have kittens! Follow us on Facebook.

284 Lost & Found PETS

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



LET US KNOW!!!

Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...

Town-To-Town Classifieds
508-909-4111

298 WANTED TO BUY

ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES: 884 Worcester St., Southbridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates. We Buy It All And Also Do On-Site Estate Sales And Estate Auction. We are now accepting dealers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime (774)230-1662.

298 WANTED TO BUY

WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED: WWII & EARLIER CASH WANTED! Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 30 Years Experience. Call David 1-(508)688-0847. It Come To YOU!

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE MGMT. COMPANY looking for general maintenance person for business park in Southbridge, Mass. Must be familiar with plumbing, electrical, HVAC, carpentry and landscaping. Snow plowing experience required. Must be available "on call" for snow-plowing season. Attractive benefit package. Hourly rate commensurate with experience. Call 508-791-3811

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

MUSIC EDUCATION part-time instrumental music teacher needed in the private schools. Duties include small group lessons and band rehearsals. Please call 860-342-4485 or send resume to CT Future Musicians, P.O. Box 428, Portland, CT 06480

500 REAL ESTATE

546 CEMETERY LOTS

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Paxton, MA, Garden of Heritage. Plot 535C 1-2, Asking \$3,000. (508) 248-7750

546 CEMETERY LOTS

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Garden of Faith, Paxton, MA. 2 LOTS FOR SALE. BUY ONE FOR \$2,500. GET 2nd LOT FOR FREE!! Call Dick. 508-612-9263

Email Us!



What's On Your Mind? We'd Like to Know.

Send your letters to: charlie@villagernewspapers

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE: Edgewater Beach Resort, 95 Chase Avenue, Dennisport, MA 02639 On the water, Studio (Unit 706). Permanent Week 33 (August). Deeded rights. You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grandchildren. \$5000. (508)347-3145

Automotive

700 AUTOMOTIVE

705 Auto Accessories

CAR COVERS: Custom Fit, Excellent Condition. (Hail, Snow Protection). Audi A4, A5, and Subaru CXT. NEW LASER CUT FLOORMATS for recent A4. Email: aspen400@verizon.net. SAVE \$\$

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE

Call for details 860-928-1818

705 Auto Accessories

WEATHERTECH FLOORLINERS for 2013 Ford F-150 Supercab Over-the-hump style, front & back, excellent condition BO 860-208-0078

725 AUTOMOBILES

1971 Chevy Impala Convertible 400 2 barrel carb with 89,000 miles, 1 owner, runs smooth, new top in 2012, asking \$8,000 or best offer 508-885-6878

725 AUTOMOBILES

2004 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA 175,000 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 508-885-2055

2008 Nissan Rogue SL \$6800

Call Joey for more details — 774-200-0171

2008 TOYOTA COROLLA.

\$5800. Call Joey 774-200-0171

2011 Ford Escape LIMITED.

\$5800. Call Joey for more info. 774-200-0171

725 AUTOMOBILES

2011 DODGE CHALLENGER: 305 hp V6 SE auto w/slap stick Mango Tango w/black strips 59,000 miles, Loaded, remote start. \$14,500. 508-864-1906

F250 work truck, 2012, RWD, 71K, equipped with aluminum flatbed with fold-down sides. Recent brakes, battery, ac compressor, tires, 10 ply. Ready to work. 10,000 GVW. \$17,000 508-943-1941 or 508-320-2765

740 MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA GOLDWING ASPENCADE: 25,500 Original Miles, One-Owner, Recent Tires, Battery, Front Fork Seals, Plus Cover, 2 Helmets, Extras! \$3,000 or Best Reasonable Offer. (774) 696-0219

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE

Call for details 860-928-1818

745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2016 RIVERSIDE TRAVEL TRAILER RETRO WHITEWATER MODEL 195 bought new, used twice in new condition w/ extras; must give up camping. Asking \$13,900 860-779-3561

TRAVEL TRAILER 31' 2010

Flagstaff: 2 outside doors, 2 slideouts, large awning, roomy bedrooms, large front kitchen, excellent condition. \$14,000. Putnam. 860-208-7160

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

2012 COUGAR 324 5th Camper, 1 & 1/2 bath, kids room w/loft & 1/2 bath. Excellent condition, 1 year old tires, Brimfield. \$21,500 413-245-4403 Please leave message.

5TH-WHEEL HITCH, 1 yr old,

for Chevy or GMC, \$700, Chevy 5th-Wheel tailgate, good condition \$200, 5 trailer tires 235/ 80/16R on mag wheels, like new \$800 Marc 508-847-7542

765 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1997 BOBCAT 763 skid steer loader in great condition. 1800 hours, 46hp. Auxiliary hydraulics \$2100. 617-706-6736

Email Us!

What's On Your Mind? We'd Like to Know. Email us your thoughts to: adam@villagernewspapers.com

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

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9**
Klem's FallFEST & Tent Sale
Come early for the best selection!
Closeout and discontinued merchandise
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL
IN DOWNTOWN
PUTNAM, CT
Theme:
Native-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 8 AND 9**
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BROOKFIELD ORCHARDS
HARVEST FAIR
12 Lincoln Rd., North
Brookfield, MA
Local artisans, crafters and vendors displaying their homemade items, artwork and goodies.
Also apple picking, maze, wagon rides, cider doughnuts, snack bar and playground.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
THE OVERLOOK'S 3rd
ANNUAL
FALL FESTIVAL
Full day of fun, food, music, games, goodies & exhibits, hayrides, lawn games, hard cider tasting, local wood crafts, pie eating contest & more.
88 Masonic Hill Rd.,
Charlton, MA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Doors open at 5 p.m.
GIANT MEAT RAFFLE
Sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion Post 138
175 Main St., Spencer, MA
6 tables to be raffled totaling over \$2000 in high quality meats.
50/50, door prize
Kitchen open for dogs & burgers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL
IN DOWNTOWN
PUTNAM, CT
Theme:
Scandinavian-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
KLEM'S 13th ANNUAL DOG

COSTUME CONTEST
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Awards for scariest, most original & funniest
KLEM'S
117 West Main St.,
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
PICTURES WITH SANTA AT
KLEM'S
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Children and pets welcome!
With a \$5.00 donation
KLEM'S
117 West Main St.,
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

ONGOING

**JUNE 9 THROUGH
OCTOBER 20**
KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Visit many local crafters, artisans & more!
www.klemsonline.com
117 West Main St.,
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

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

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

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

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN**
260 West Main St., West
Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345
www.salemcrossinn.com

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

Autumn Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

AUTUMN BREEZE BRISK COLORS	DAYLIGHT FALL HARVEST LEAVES	MUMS PUMPKIN SCHOOL TREES
N M U T U A P K J H U Z	C O L O R S Z B M A A A	C T R U V V S R C R Y Q
G C J I F L W I E V U N	D K S A S E X S L E V W	Q A L E Y V P K O S Y M
L L Y I V U I E O T N X	P T V L M A Z O H R F V	H I R P I E E R C E K U
B X K E E G V L S A A J	K I K R E Y H S M U M W	N P B G J S X T R P U L

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

K A E R A L S E E V

Answer: Rake Leaves

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1666: THE GREAT FIRE OF LONDON BREAKS OUT, DESTROYING MUCH OF THE CITY.
- 1789: THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY IS ESTABLISHED.
- 1945: JAPAN'S FORMAL SURRENDER IN WORLD WAR II IS ACCEPTED ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI.

New word

CHLOROPHYLL
a green pigment in the leaves of plants



kids' corner



SCIENCE FACT!

THIS DAY MARKS THE TIME WHEN THE CENTER OF THE SUN IS DIRECTLY OVER THE EQUATOR IN THE FALL.

ANSWER: AUTUMNAL EQUINOX

How they SAY that in...

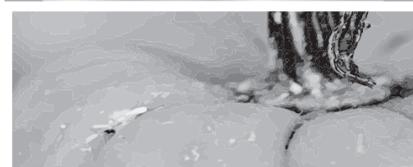
- ENGLISH:** September
- SPANISH:** Septiembre
- ITALIAN:** Settembre
- FRENCH:** Septembre
- GERMAN:** September

Did you know?

THE ACORN IS THE FRUIT OF THE OAK TREE. IT IS A NUT AND CONTAINS A SINGLE SEED. ACORNS CONTAIN HIGH AMOUNTS OF TANNINS, WHICH GIVE THEM A BITTER FLAVOR.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: PUMPKIN



If you do not see your dream car on our Website or in our lot, we have it in our HUGE INVENTORY NETWORK OF THOUSANDS OF VEHICLES!

Come in or give us a call at 800-526-AUTO (2886) to get that perfect vehicle in your choice of color and options.

We will exceed your expectations and want to earn your business.

YOUR CHOICE OF:

0% APR ON SELECT MODELS

A DISCOUNT EQUAL TO THE STATE SALES TAX

NO PAYMENTS TILL FALL!

WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS ARE SAYING:

"PROFESSIONAL"

The staff was professional and personable! They worked with me on pricing, rebates, and trade-in. My salesman, Pete, is a stand up guy! I would recommend this dealership!

- Dslmech76 | AUGUST 24, 2018



Mike Penner
General Manager

Best Credit? Don't Sweat It. We finance your future not your past.

IMPERIAL
800-526-AUTO
Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD FOCUS SE #8043
25% OFF
BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$22,015
\$16,377 BUY FOR: **\$46/wk.** 20 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$139/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW FORD F-150 SUPER CREW ROCKY RIDGE #57786
18% OFF
4x4 • BACK-UP CAMERA • XLT
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$68,115
\$53,977 BUY FOR: **\$151/wk.** 15 ROCKY RIDGE
SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD ESCAPE S #78151
23% OFF
BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$24,845
\$18,977 BUY FOR: **\$53/wk.** 35 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo.

8 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET
FINDNEWROADS | Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW CHEVY VOLT LT #17239
18% OFF
HEATED SEATS • 17" ALLOYS
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$34,615
\$27,977 BUY FOR: **\$78/wk.** 5 AVAILABLE
SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY CRUZE LS #18093
24% OFF
ONSTAR SVCS. • 36 MPG HWY.
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$20,400
\$15,377 BUY FOR: **\$43/wk.** 35 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY EQUINOX LS #S118657
ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
PREMIUM AUDIO • BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,515
\$24,977 BUY FOR: **\$70/wk.** 20 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$239/mo.

18 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL CHRYSLER-DODGE-RAM-JEEP
SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT
2,000 VEHICLES AVAILABLE!!!

BRAND NEW 2018 DODGE DURANGO SXT #18062
18% OFF
4x4 • BEDLINER • 17" ALLOYS
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$38,830
\$30,477 BUY FOR: **\$85/wk.** 12 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$239/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 JEEP COMPASS #18133
18% OFF
SPORT • 4x4 • HEATED SEATS
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$26,630
\$21,777 BUY FOR: **\$61/wk.** 25 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo.

BRAND NEW 2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA #18112
TOURING • 18" ALLOYS • DVD
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,080
\$24,977 BUY FOR: **\$70/wk.** 15 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$269/mo.

10 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI
800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW HYUNDAI ELANTRA #H7231
18% OFF
LIMITED TRIM • LEATHER
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$23,380
\$17,377 BUY FOR: **\$67/wk.** 40 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI SANTA FE #H8147
BACK-UP CAMERA • 17" ALLOYS
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$32,815
\$26,677 BUY FOR: **\$74/wk.** 55 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$159/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE #H8380
18% OFF
17" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAMERA
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$25,445
\$19,677 BUY FOR: **\$77/wk.** 40 AVAILABLE
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo.

154 E. MAIN ST, RTE. 16, MILFORD, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 9/12/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first month payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease liability/conquest if you qualify 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Some vehicles may be Demonstrators. NO PAYMENTS TILL FALL program available to qualified buyers, some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Not combinable with any other discounts or promotions. Requires dealership source financing. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

IMPERIAL USED CAR SUPER STORE
IMPERIAL CERTIFIED • FREE CARFAX
5 DAY EXCHANGE PROGRAM
SAVE THOUSANDS!
OVER 700 VEHICLES

2013 Chevy Impala LT Sedan #P11731 • 63K miles • Sticker \$10,988NOW **\$8,988**

2017 Dodge Grand Caravan #H0349 • 17K miles • Sticker \$24,999NOW **\$19,799**

2015 Honda Civic LX Sedan #18142A • 19K miles • Sticker \$16,488NOW **\$14,488**

2012 Ford Fusion S Sedan #18158A • 68K miles • Sticker \$9,988NOW **\$7,988**

2015 Ford Taurus Limited #P11633L • 30K miles • Sticker \$21,855NOW **\$19,855**

2016 Chevy Cruze LT Sedan #39059A • 41K miles • Sticker \$16,977NOW **\$11,944**

2016 Ford Fusion SE Sedan #P11714R • 30K miles • Sticker \$17,855NOW **\$15,855**

2016 Jeep Compass Latitude #D9081L • 16K miles • Sticker \$20,977NOW **\$16,977**

2017 Ford Flex SEL SUV #P11654R • 33K miles • Sticker \$26,855NOW **\$24,855**

2016 Chevy Silverado 1500 #19027A • 40K miles • Sticker \$32,577NOW **\$29,977**

2016 Ford Explorer SUV #18437A • 33K miles • Sticker \$24,855NOW **\$22,855**

2013 Hyundai Santa Fe Sport #39113A • 45K miles • Sticker \$18,988NOW **\$16,988**

SOUTHBRIDGE BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP WITH PLATINUM SPONSOR SCHOTT NORTH AMERICA PRESENTS

SOUTHBRIDGE AUTUMNFEST 2018

SEPTEMBER 22ND 10AM-4PM

SOUTHBRIDGE TOWN COMMON (RAIN OR SHINE)

FAMILY FUN DAY: 10AM - 4PM
Crafters – Food Vendors – Live Entertainment
Beer Tent Featuring:
Rapscaillon Brewery & The Hardwick Winery
Arts & Crafts, Face Painting, Pumpkin Painting, Southbridge Rocks
Touch-A-Truck
Featuring PD & FD and Soper Construction
Harrington Hospital Auxiliary Annual LUCKY DUCK PLUCK Fundraiser
Kids Games and Rides
Train Rides, Moon House, Swings and Fun House

EVENT SCHEDULE:
10am ... Patriotic Opening
10am- 2pm... DJ Phou
10:30am ... Maggie the Clown - Magic Show
The performance is supported in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.
11am ... Spotlight Dance School Performance
1:15pm ... Kara Anderson's Dance Studio Performance
2pm ... Live music by "She's Busy"
3pm ... Lucky Duck Pluck: 5 Winners Drawn
Southbridge Rocks: Up to 3 Winners Awarded

VISIT OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS AND EVENT UPDATES