



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

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Friday, May 12, 2017

SASSY CHAPEAU HAT SHOW



Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Models from last season's Sassy Chapeau Hat Show display their headgear. The signature fundraising and awareness event of the Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund makes its return on Thursday, May 18, at The Mansion at Bald Hill in Woodstock. Tickets are \$20 and are available at any branch of Putnam Bank

New Vietnamese restaurant opens in Putnam



Olivia Richman photo

Cooking Vietnamese and working in restaurants is Pho Real's owner Van Le's passion.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — It's always exciting when a new business opens up in town. It's even more exciting when it's a business that's completely new to the area. Despite restaurant owner Van Le's fear that Putnam may be weary of a Vietnamese restaurant, Pho Real has become a popular hang-out in town due to its authentic menu.

According to Le, many people in Putnam and the Quiet Corner haven't really ever experienced Vietnamese food before, including pho, a popular Vietnamese dish. But once they tried it "they realized it's incredible," he noted. "People need an open mind," he explained. "I'm

very happy to bring it here. I want people in Putnam to observe a different culture and different types of food. Putnam is coming up right now. Having Vietnamese should be a plus."

Currently a Putnam resident, Le is pleased at the response he's gotten so far since Pho Real opened on March 16. Downtown Putnam is booming and new restaurants have been opening up quite often, so Le felt it was a great time to expand on Putnam's diverse new food selection and finally open a Vietnamese restaurant, something he's been wanting to do for years.

Previously, Le had opened up Tangerine, a hamburger and frozen yogurt shop, in the same location that Pho

Turn To **PHO REAL** page **A15**

Triathlon Club welcomes all

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — Gerri Kowolenko had been working out consistently at a gym in Moosup called Just Performance and was getting bored. Her personal trainer told her to set a goal, something out of her comfort zone. Kowolenko jokingly said, "Like a triathlon?" It was something she felt she could never do. She didn't even know anybody who did triathlons.

That's when she found the Quiet Corner Triathlon Club.

She reached out, admitting to the group's president, Denny Dean, that she'd never ran, swam or biked, and found them to be very supportive and welcoming.

"Because my job is so solitary, I really wanted to meet people that I could connect with and that were physically active," said Kowolenko, from

Turn To **QCTC** page **A15**



Courtesy photos

Members of QCTC after a trail run last fall.

12TH ANNUAL JOG WITH JUDY



Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Runners begin the 12th annual Jog With Judy 5K race last Saturday, May 6. The charity fundraiser, in honor of Judy Nilan's memory, is supported by local sponsors and resulted in over \$12,500 in donations.

STEALING SECOND BASE



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly shortstop Bryan Albee covers second base as East Lyme's Chris Malcolm takes the base in the first inning last Sunday, May 7, in Dayville. Villager sports coverage begins on page B-1.

State Police nab seven in sweep of Killingly and Brooklyn

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Courtesy photos
John Preston Julie Lamothe Gabriel Lake Daniel Gomes Michael Geer

DANIELSON — From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, May 8, members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D - "Quality of Life Task Force" conducted a zero-tolerance law enforcement operation which targeted Killingly and Brooklyn.

Resident Troopers assigned to the Killingly and Brooklyn Resident Trooper Offices, Troopers from the Troop E - "Narcotic Suppression Unit", and officers assigned to the Department of Correction Parole

Division conducted the operation. Troopers broke up into teams of two and were assigned a high crime area to conduct foot patrols. The focus of the operation was to reduce nuisance/street crimes such as loitering, drug use/dealing, disturbances, reckless use of the roadways by pedestrians and others.

As a result of this initiative seven arrests were made, eight arrest warrants were served and 17 infractions were issued for various offenses to include Creating a Public Disturbance, Simple Trespass (Railroad), Reckless Use of the Highway by a Pedestrian, Possession of Marijuana less than one-half ounce, and other traffic offenses.

While on patrol, Troopers arrested Michael Geer, 29, of 57A Commerce Ave in Danielson for Failure to Appear (two) counts. He was held on a \$5,250 cash surety bond and appeared in Superior Court in Danielson on May 9.

Troopers also took Julie Lamothe, 49, of 198 Lakeview Lane in Dayville, for Violation of a Restraining Order. She was released on a \$2,500 dollar non surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Danielson on May 23.

Troopers also took Craig Carrico, 57, of 531 Norwich Road, Plainfield, into custody for Violation of a Protective Order 53a-223a and was held on a \$5,000 surety bond. He appeared Danielson Superior Court on May 9.

Troopers and Parole also took into custody, Daniel Gomes, 43, of 129 Green Road in Woodstock for Operating under Suspension. Gomes was released and then remanded into custody by Parole.

Troopers also took into custody John Preston, 32, of 40A Boys Ave in Rogers, for Failure to respond to an Infraction. Preston posted a \$150.00 dollar cash bond and was released.

Troopers also took into custody Gabriel Lake, 39, of 590 Hartford Pike in Dayville, on a 2010 Sexual Assault warrant

where he was charged with Sexual Assault in the second degree, Risk of Injury to a minor, Illegal Sexual Contact. Lake was held on a \$50,000 dollar cash/surety bond and appeared in Danielson Superior Court on May 8 for the charges. Lake was also held on an active Failure to Appear in the second degree arrest warrant.

Troopers also took into custody, Tammy Billings, 37, of 206B Putnam Pike in Killingly, for Risk of Injury to a Minor 53-21 (two counts). She was held on a \$5,000 dollar cash surety bond. This is the first of many zero tolerance operations planned for this spring and summer in the Troop D area of operations.

These operations were prompted after Troopers received numerous complaints from various business owners and citizens within the borough of Danielson. Troopers plan on conducting similar operations throughout the summer in an effort to make both areas a safer and friendlier community for business owners, patrons, citizens and visitors to the town.

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

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Fugitive apprehended in Putnam



Courtesy photo
Kevin Andrews

PUTNAM — Connecticut State Troopers assigned to the Troop D Quality of Life Task Force received information from the Massachusetts State Police Violent Fugitive Arrest Section (VFAS) regarding a fugitive wanted in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The information led to an arrest on Tuesday, May 9.

Massachusetts State Troopers believed that Kevin Andrews, 30, was staying at a residence in Putnam. The fugitive warrant was for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender. At approximately 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, QLTF Troopers met up with several Putnam Police Officers and subsequently located Andrews at a residence in Putnam. Andrews was arrested without incident and charged with Fugitive From Justice. Andrews was transported back to Troop D in Danielson, processed and held on a \$150,000 cash/surety bond and was scheduled to appear in Danielson superior Court on May 10.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC AT CT AUDUBON
Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 1. Worm-eating Warbler, Scarlet Tanager, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Bobolink, Black-throated Blue Warbler, Blue-winged Warbler, Yellow-throated Vireo, Chimney Swift, Indigo Bunting, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Wood Thrush, Veery, White-crowned Sparrow, Field Sparrow, Palm Warbler, American Redstart, Common Yellowthroat, Parula Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Ovenbird. Visit <http://www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret>

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The Gathering in Killingly celebrates two year anniversary



Jeremy Nason is the cook and manager of The Gathering, here with one of the servers.



Teri Stohlberg photos

Patrons of the former Kikapoo restaurant remember the iconic bear statue in front of The Gathering.



The Gathering restaurant is located at 817 Providence Pike (Route 6) in South Killingly.



The Gathering on Rt. 6 is managed by Jeremy Nason.

BY TERI STOHLBERG
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"I grew up in the restaurant business. It's all I've ever known," said Jeremy Nason, manager and cook of The Gathering restaurant in South Killingly. "Cooking really is my passion."

The Gathering recently celebrated its two year anniversary. This roadside restaurant serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, pizza, seafood, grinders, and wraps, and has a following of customers from both nearby Rhode Island, South Killingly, and those that just pass by on Route 6.

This location was formerly run as Kikapoo Pizza. The Kikapoo's large wooden bear statue still stands out front, a familiar sight to those traveling on Route 6. Ironically Nason used to work at Kikapoo when he was a teen, and now he is working in the same location but as a manager this time.

Nason is continually striving to improve The Gathering's menu and the restaurant.

"Our breads and muffins are made from scratch," said Nason. "We use a

blended flour – made from different types of flour like whole wheat and rye."

Nason is also proud that they cut their own fries at The Gathering, rather than buy the frozen kind.

"I have a smoker so when the weather is nice we smoke our own meats, and we can make things like fresh pastrami," Nason said. "We also make our own hash, meatballs, and marinara. Everything is fresh, never frozen."

Nason's father, Arthur Nason, owns The Gathering, as well as an Italian restaurant in Putnam, Bilartos. The younger Nason grew up being in restaurants. His father once owned the long-time Arturo's Restaurant, which was located on Main Street in Putnam.

Nason says they have many regular customers, such as teachers, firefighters (the fire station is nearby), police officers, and new customers are stopping by all the time just to try out The Gathering. Milton Poole, a regular customer from nearby Foster, Rhode Island says that "the blueberry pancakes are pretty good, and the chicken parm is really good as well."

The Gathering serves everything from pizza, burgers, steaks, grinders, sandwiches, to soups, salads, seafood, and Italian dishes. They also serve a full breakfast menu featuring eggs, pancakes, French toast, and a variety of omelets. Fresh pies are often available as well. The Gathering also has fresh seafood, such as Maine steamers when available, as well as whole belly clams and bay scallops.

They now deliver to South Killingly, Sterling, and Foster Wednesday through Saturday, starting at 3 p.m. The restaurant is closed on Mondays. The Gathering is located at 817 Providence Pike (Route 6) in South Killingly. They can be reached at (860) 412-9059. Their hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. (they serve breakfast until noon). They also have a Facebook page (The Gathering Restaurant and Pizza).

Teri Stohlberg can be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 105, or by email at teri@villagernews-papers.com.



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 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

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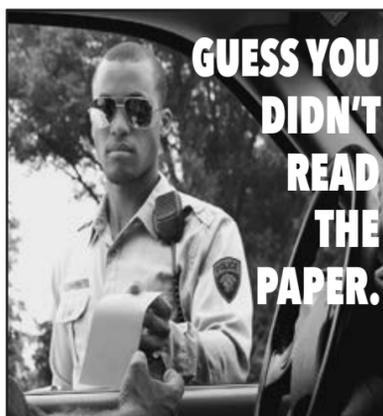
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Villager SELFIES



Joe Norton

Name: Joe Norton

Occupation:
Killingly High School security monitor

Lives in: Rogers

Family: single

Pets: no

How long have you lived in the area?
All my life, 68 years

Do you have a favorite food?
Pizza

What is currently your favorite TV Show?
Survivor

What is your favorite movie?
Hoosiers

What is your favorite travel destination?
Florida

What is the best part of your town?
Everybody gathers together. When one person needs something you always get help from somebody.

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?
My mother, Florence

Who is your favorite musical artist?
The Moody Blues

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?
No matter what, always be yourself

Favorite Sports Team:
Boston Red Sox and
New England Patriots

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

Putnam Bank's Borner joins meeting with Trump



Courtesy photo

Thomas Borner visits Washington, D.C., on May 1.

WASHINGTON — Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO, of Putnam Bank, joined more than 100 community bankers on May 1 for a meeting with President Donald Trump and other top administration officials at the White House as part of the 2017 Independent Community Bankers of America Capital Summit.

In the meeting with President Trump, Vice President Mike Pence, NEC Director Gary Cohn and Small Business Administration chief Linda McMahon, Trump said the administration is focused on addressing regulatory burdens to help community banks lend to small businesses.

"Putnam Bank was deeply honored to be invited to attend the meeting, where the President reiterated his support for community banking," said

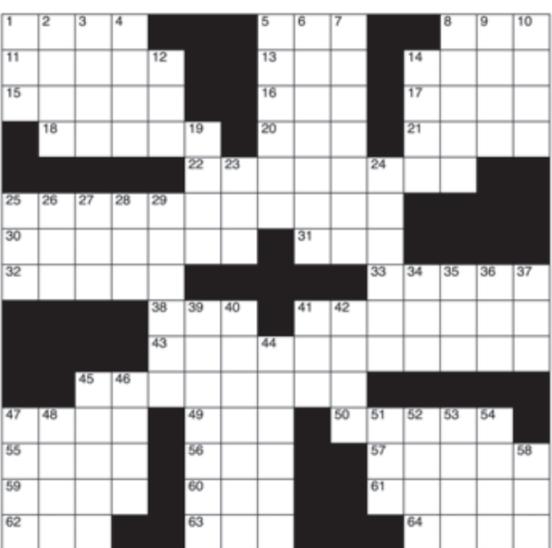
Mr. Borner. "Putnam Bank is proud to be in Washington this week to advocate on behalf of our industry so we can continue to serve our community and be a powerful job creator and economic engine right here in Eastern Connecticut."

More than 1,000 community bankers were in Washington for Independent Community Bankers of America's Capital Summit to discuss critical issues facing community banks and their communities, such as excessive regulatory burdens that affect their ability to serve their customers, make loans and create jobs. The industry's solution to the regulatory burden problem—ICBA's Plan for Prosperity—is a pro-growth platform to eliminate onerous and unnecessary regulatory burdens that inhibit lending and innovation.

The summit featured meetings this week with policymakers, remarks from speakers such as Secretary Mnuchin and House Financial Services Committee Chairman Jeb Hensarling (R-Texas), and the first-ever ICBA Future of Banking Symposium, which offers insights into the future of the rapidly changing community banking industry.

"The nation's community banks are dedicated to fostering local economic and job growth by serving the consumers and small businesses in their communities," said Mr. Borner. "Unfortunately, one-size-fits-all regulations are preventing community banks from lending and promoting prosperity at the local level."

ICBA looks forward to continuing to work with President Trump, his administration and Congress to advance common-sense reforms that will help unleash the economic power of community banks."



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Protective crust
- 5. Federal poverty level
- 8. "NCIS" network
- 11. This many makes a trio
- 13. Geological time
- 14. Populous Colombian city
- 15. Interviewer Morgan
- 16. More (Spanish)
- 17. Not close
- 18. Confined
- 20. ___ Farrow, actress
- 21. One point east of southeast
- 22. Kinetic and elastic are two
- 25. Taking possession of a property
- 30. Associate of same rank
- 31. Uganda
- 32. Heads the department
- 33. Assistants
- 38. I (German)
- 41. Small vessel
- 43. Home to Deadwood
- 45. Vetoed
- 47. Wings
- 49. Vestment
- 50. Heavy cavalry sword
- 55. Deer native to Japan
- 56. Spy agency
- 57. Was hurting
- 59. Famous New Yorker film critic
- 60. Liquefied natural gas
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Male offspring
- 63. Sense of self-esteem
- 64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Engine additive
- 2. Fashionable
- 3. Region
- 4. "Friday Night Lights" director Peter
- 5. ___ fatale, French seductresses
- 6. A treeless grassy plain
- 7. Large flat rectangular strips of pasta
- 8. Eating houses
- 9. Divulge a secret
- 10. Beget
- 12. Midway between east and southeast
- 14. Container for shipping
- 19. Deceased basketballer Bison ___
- 23. Neither
- 24. Large lizard
- 25. Licenses TV stations
- 26. Express delight
- 27. Refusal of medical assistance
- 28. Upon
- 29. Bright or deep red
- 34. A way to sign
- 35. Zhou Dynasty state
- 36. Shock therapy
- 37. Ocean
- 39. Basketlike boat
- 40. Irish sport
- 41. Doctor
- 42. Middle day
- 44. Autonomous island
- 45. Made of wood
- 46. Meat from a calf
- 47. Inquires
- 48. Chinese dynasty
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. "The Wire" actor Idris
- 54. Resistance fighters
- 58. Criticize



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Sassy Chapeau fundraiser benefits NEC women's fund



Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund Steering Committee member Laura Crosetti with her parents, Frank and Barbara Crosetti.



Courtesy photo

Jessen Fitzpatrick and Andria Rapagnola, proprietors of Salmagundi.

WOODSTOCK — Hats off to one of the Quiet Corner's top charity events. The Sassy Chapeau Hat Show, the signature fundraising and awareness event of the Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund, makes its return on Thursday, May 18, at The Mansion at Bald Hill in Woodstock.

The head-turning designs of Salmagundi of Jamaica Plain, Boston, will again top off this festive event, which begins at 5:30 p.m. The husband and wife team of Jessen Fitzpatrick and Andria Rapagnola, proprietors of Salmagundi, have partnered with Northeast Women and Girls on this event since it began in 2013. This year's show will feature young

women from local high schools and civic organizations modeling the spectacular hat fashions while honoring a special woman in their lives.

"Our slogan is 'Investing in the Next Generation of Inspirational Women,' and we really wanted to walk that walk with this year's hat show," said Women and Girls Fund Tri-Chair Laura Moorehead. "This event celebrates the many hats women wear in Northeast Connecticut, — and it's made possible by the many founders of our fund who are working hard to better the lives of others in our community. We are especially proud to feature a generation of young, inspiring women who will carry

this important work and message into the future."

Proceeds from the event benefit the Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund, managed by the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut. These funds, awarded through a competitive grants process, support programs that empower local women and girls and provide resources necessary to overcome challenges in their lives.

The evening will feature refreshments, desserts and beverages provided by The Mansion, entertainment by artists Elizabeth Silvia and Faith Bessette, winners of New England's Got Talent; and music by Tina Lajoie and Wolff Productions. State Senator Mae Flexer

will be the guest speaker Linda Colangelo will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies.

"This Fund — one of four Women & Girls Funds under the Community Foundation's umbrella — embodies the spirit of women and men coming together to lend a hand to those who need it," said Foundation President and CEO Maryam Elahi. "With the great enthusiasm and teamwork of everyone involved with The Sassy Chapeau Hat Show, the Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund will continue to grow and be a source of support for years to come."

The fund and the foundation were established at the Community

Foundation through the generosity of 50 local founding donors, the Northeast Connecticut Women & Girls Fund seeks to remove the inequities that block women from self-sustainability and to improve the quality of life for all women and girls in the towns of Brooklyn, Canterbury, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Sterling, Thompson and Woodstock. The fund is one of four Women & Girls Funds overseen by the Community Foundation that further similar objectives in the New London, Norwich

and Windham areas. More information is available at www.cfct.org.

Tickets to The Sassy Chapeau Hat Show are \$20. Tickets are available at any branch of event Platinum Sponsor Putnam Bank. Other event sponsors include Wheelabrator Putnam, Christopher Heights Assisted Living, The Byrnes Agency, Brooklyn Cares, Rogers Corporation, Bank Hometown, The Northeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and Stonebridge Press & Villager Newspapers.

Bumpus is Westview's employee of the month



Courtesy photo

Adam Bumpus

DAYVILLE — Westview Health Care Center announced that the Employee of the Month for May is Adam Bumpus. Bumpus is a Media/Marketing Consultant and Information Systems Coordinator Assistant at Westview and has been employed by the facility since January 2013.

"I'm truly honored to have been chosen as Westview's employee of the month. It's a privilege to work within a field that I am passionate about in an environment that fosters growth and achievement." Said Bumpus. "I am humbled by this recognition and truly honored to work alongside so many caring and friendly professionals."

Bumpus holds a Bachelors Degree in communi-

cations from Eastern Connecticut State University and lives in Moosup with his wife, Nina; and their children Ellamae and Bryce.

"Mr. Bumpus is a great talent and tremendous asset to our organization," said Westview administrator David T. Panteleakos. "His talents are equally matched by his work ethic, versatility and professionalism. Adam is truly a hard working family man and we are very fortunate to have him as part of our Westview family."



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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

PUTNAM HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

PUTNAM — Putnam High School's honor roll for the third quarter of the 2016-2017 school year.

CLASS OF 2017 HIGH HONORS

Samantha Aponte, Lucas Basilio, Hannah Bowen, Zachary Cutler, Austin Harmon, Kayla Harmon, Felicia Krajewski, Jozzlynn Lewis, Lindsay Roberts, Andrew Simmons, Heather Terron

FIRST HONORS

Andrew Barylski, Alyssa Espinosa, Maria Fredette, Kionna Hazzard, Jaylene Hernandez, Dimitri Key, Nathaniel MacDowell, Alysha Minaya-Torres, Saige Morin, Hunter Stadig, Angel Tanner, Jahsun Vidal, Ali Zadziejko

RECOGNITION

Olivia Braithwaite, Terese Bunkley, Zachary Davis, Eric DesRosiers, Collin Heppie, Amanda Janos, Kyle Moore,

Alyssa Peterson, Kiara Rose-Ritchie, Adam Saucier, Emily Sheets, Steven Shippee

CLASS OF 2018 HIGH HONORS

Jason Becker, Hayden Belliveau, Lauren Carita, Scott Davagian, Madison Harris, Jesse Lamontagne, Nicole Steinbrick, Samantha Tilley

FIRST HONORS

Brenden Gardner, Jaidyn Gillette, Sophia Glaude, Richard Rodio

RECOGNITION

Kali Baranski, Mitchel Barylski, Hailey Bocash, Aidan Ciquera, Kira Clinkscale, Mario Coj Morente, Doria Daviau, Victoria Delacruz, Tyler Fitts, Morgan Foucault, Dekoda Gray, Justin Haynes, Connor Holloman, Natalie Ionkin, Savannah Kruger, Aliceya Labonte, Monique Lefebvre, Brianna Long, Jasmin Montpelier, Alyson Morris, Andrew Pedersen, Stephanie Penrod, Hannah Prestas, Benjamin

Smith, Courtney Stott, Kayla Vanasse, Brianna Worden

CLASS OF 2019

HIGH HONORS

Kaitlyn Eddy, Violet Khoshtariya, Katy Maryanov, Adriana Santos Bravo, Madison Toutant, Jane Vongvirath

FIRST HONORS

Morgan Blackmar, Cole Davagian, Mohamed Sano, Megan Shippee, Alexa Steinbrick, Jenna Tatro, Mariah Travisano, Jillian Williams

RECOGNITION

Trinity Bailey, Aidan Bernier, Derek Bichard, Lauren Blackmar, Jacob Clinkscale, Selena Cordero, Lauren Deery, Gabriel Desrosiers, Victoria Dias, Michael DiColella, Jewelia England, Kira Fontaine, Elizabeth Foss, Kayleigh Gauvin, Tyion Harris, Kyle-Annamarie Kupiec, Andrew Kustov, Julia Loomis, Thomas Masso, Maggie McKeon, Simone Morente Uz, Jasmine Paulhus, Sebastian Ramos, Jeffrey

Reed, Lexus Welch, Christian Yorz

CLASS OF 2020

HIGH HONORS

Samantha Barylski, Tanner Clark, Haley Cutler, Zoe Hetrick, Molly McKeon, Janete Morente Uz, Ellie Morissette, Justin St. Martin

FIRST HONORS

Jorge Ajqui Portuguese, Kalysta Baker, Autumn Bocash, Matthew Chzaszcz, Nijah DeWolfe, Amerah Harris, Kyle Haynes, Alexandria Lawson, Edward Perry, Jordyn Poole

RECOGNITION

Hannah Angell, Dennis Aponte, Gabriel Archeval-Herrera, Kylie Blanchard, Nathaniel Dolbey, Dylan Erkan, John Espinosa, Jaden Garcia, Abigail Gardner, Jillian Gray, Michael Ionkin, Azalei LaBonte, Emily Langlois, Alyahmary Negron Encarnacion, Hunter Roberts, Kobie Saddler, Cheick Sano, Hannah Smith, Anthony Sonner, Jacob Tatro, Melayna Titchen, Noah Tomkins

Locals perform at Eastern's musical concerts

WILLIMANTIC — Talented musicians at Eastern Connecticut State University performed in the Concert Band's annual spring concert on April 26 in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Instructional Center (FAIC). Among the local student performers was Charles Seivard, from Woodstock, who played bass; Mackenzie Muscara, Class of 2017, from Dayville, who played percussion and majors in Music; and Tyler Smith, Class of 2018, from Brooklyn, who played trumpet and majors in Psychology.

Eastern's Concert Band is a blend of more than 80 musicians comprised of Eastern students, faculty, alumni and musicians from the eastern Connecticut

area. Performance repertoire includes classic band literature as well as challenging works from contemporary composers. The concert included repertoire from Aaron Copeland, Steven Bryant, William Shuman and Samuel Barber.

Now housed in the new FAIC, the Music Program at Eastern Connecticut State University continues to provide theoretical and experiential opportunities that emphasize the history, theory and performance of music. All ensemble concerts are free and open to the public.

The Percussion Ensemble and Percussion Group at Eastern Connecticut State University presented their

annual spring concert on April 29 in the FAIC. Halie Poirier, Class of 2017, from Putnam, was one of the musicians who performed. Poirier majors in Music. Also, the Concert Chorale at Eastern Connecticut State University performed alongside the West Hartford Symphony Orchestra this past April for its annual spring concert in the FAIC, among the performers was Poirier, who sings in Eastern Concert Chorale, also singing with the Chorale was Fallon Michalski, Class of 2020, from Brooklyn, Michalski majors in Pre-Early Childhood Education and Music. Also singing was Austin Stone, Class of 2019, from Brooklyn, who majors in Music.

Brooklyn's Becher inducted into sociology honor society



Courtesy photo

Emily Becher

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University recently held its annual induction ceremony for Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society.

Emily Becher, a junior, from Brooklyn was one of the inductees. Becher, a Woodstock Academy alumna, majors in Political Science and Sociology.

The mission of Alpha Kappa Delta is to acknowledge and promote excellence in scholarship in the study of sociology, the research of social problems and other social and intellectual activities that lead

to improvement in the human condition. Eligible students must hold a ranking of at least a junior, rank in the top 35 percent of their graduating class in general scholarship or must have accumulated the equivalent of an overall grade point average of at least 3.3. They also must have maintained the equivalent of a 3.0 GPA in sociology courses taken at the host institution prior to initiation.



Courtesy photo

Emma Guillot discusses her Hassenfeld fellowship at RWU's Community Engagement Celebration.

Dayville's Guillot named Hassenfeld Fellow

BRISTOL, R.I. — Emma Guillot, a Roger Williams University student from Dayville, has been named a Hassenfeld Student Leadership Fellow. Each semester, RWU students go beyond the classroom to work with in the community and help provide solutions to local and global issues. Now, thanks to a \$500,000 gift from Hassenfeld Family Initiatives LLC, a group of dedicated undergraduate and graduate students from RWU will take leadership roles in projects across Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.

Selected for their outstanding academic scholarship and passion for working on community issues, the inaugural group of seven Hassenfeld Fellows will provide 840 collective hours of project-based work throughout the spring semester.



Courtesy photo

From left, Gabe Records, Allyson Colburn, Nick Corriveau, Aidan Anderson, Evan Plasse, Ezra Roy.

WOODSTOCK STUDENTS BUILD DOG HOUSES FOR NECCOG

WOODSTOCK — Six Woodstock Academy building construction students built six dog houses to be donated to NECCOG Animal Services. All the materials were donated by Lowe's. Keith Landin, Career and Technical teacher at Woodstock Academy created the design for the houses and supervised the construction. This was the second time the project was organized by NECCOG in conjunction with Lowe's and Woodstock Academy. All the houses will be given free to anyone in the towns that are served by NECCOG on an as-needed, first-come, first-served basis.

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Author Laura McBride chats with Tourtellotte students



Courtesy photos

Tourtellotte students gather to for a book discussion.

THOMPSON — In February, when the Tourtellotte Book Club was surveyed and asked to choose a book to read together, they selected “We Are Called to Rise” by Laura McBride —

the story ended with a video connection with the author at Tourtellotte Memorial High School. “We Are Called to Rise” is a story about three main characters whose separate lives

come together in a single moment that requires each character to “rise.” According to Publishers Weekly, “McBride’s characters are warm with pulsating vitality...it is a testament to the author’s mature voice and storytelling talent that we are willing to take to heart the lessons her story offers.” In February, an invitation to read the book went out to the staff and student body and the response was positive. Books were ordered for those interested, and students and staff embarked on reading the book. Given the student interest in the book, Tourtellotte Principal Megan Baker granted permission to hold a “Literature Luncheon”

during the school day so that staff and students could discuss the book. On a tip from English teacher Katie Jambard, Librarian Cindy Ouillette contacted the author of the book by email and asked her to join the book chat via FaceTime. The author responded the same day with, “I would be happy to do this.” So, on April 27, students and staff gathered on the Tourtellotte Library Commons to discuss the book. First, over lunch, students worked in small groups to prepare questions to ask the author. When the author joined the group via FaceTime, students asked their questions about character development, her writing process, and what inspired her to write the book.

Sophomore Halladay Glode said, “It was so interesting to hear an author’s ideas behind her work. As an aspiring author, it made me feel confident in my own writing.” Similarly, sophomore Jolie Wilber said, “It was awesome to hear her tell aspiring authors to do it for the love of writing, not for the purpose of being published.” At the end of her “visit,” the author encouraged all in attendance to continue to arrange these types of activities and have authors speak to our groups because our students did such a wonderful job. McBride later e-mailed

Ouillette, “Your students were wonderful, and everything was so well organized. I’m impressed!” The TMHS teachers and students look forward to many more similar events. After attending the book chat, senior Madison Marquette said, “It was a wonderful experience giving myself and other students the ability to talk to the author and ask questions, gaining extra information on the book and the author’s perspective.” According to English Teacher Tracy Williams, “This was a wonderful culminating event for the year’s work towards encouraging a love of reading.”

Boss in spotlight for Tourtellotte Memorial High School

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial High School’s Student Spotlight of the month recognizes a student for outstanding achievement, character, leadership, attitude, and/or contributions to the school and community. May’s Student Spotlight honoree is freshman Channing Boss.

Boss is a very active member of her school community. She is a member of both the Student Council and the Student Leadership Team, and she serves as the Freshman class secretary. This year she organized the “pie-in-the-face” fund raiser and the holiday hallway decorating.

“I try my hardest to be a good person. What I mean

by this is I give everyone respect, no matter who they are, and if others try to ask me for help,” Boss said. “I give them it with a smile on my face. I also try to make people laugh and make people happy.”

Boss was nominated by fellow freshman Jordan Bergeron.

“She is a well-rounded student and is always genuinely nice. She sets a great example for students. She is also Freshman class secretary. Channing always puts in 100 percent in everything she does, in and out of school,” Bergeron said.

Boss attributes her motivation to succeed to her parents.



Courtesy photo

Channing Boss

I have struggled with both of these for quite a while. It can really bring your mood down and impact you negatively. But, you have to pick yourself back up. Find what motivates you: whether it be your family, friends, or telling yourself that it pays off, which is what I advise. Continue to excel and see your situation from a positive outlook. Remember, nothing lasts forever.”

“My parents are probably my biggest motivation. Even though sometimes it doesn’t work, they give me encouragement and help find out other ways to overcome obstacles, so I thank them for that,” Boss said.

When asked what her message is to her school community, Channing said “Life is not easy whatsoever, whether it be in school or your social life.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Monday, May 15
Board of Education, 5:30 p.m., Brooklyn Middle School Library

Wednesday, May 17
Housing Authority, 10 a.m., Brooklyn Community Center

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Emergency Management/Homeland Security, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Senior Advocate Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Planning and Zoning, 7 p.m., Old Town House

Thursday, May 18

Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

PUTNAM

Monday, May 15

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

Wednesday, May 17

Charter Revision Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

EASTFORD

Monday, May 15

Clean Energy, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, May 16

Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Eastford Public Library

Wednesday, May 17

Board of Selectmen, 9 a.m., Town Office Building

THOMPSON

Monday, May 15

Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 16

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

Wednesday, May 17

Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 18

Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Thompson Public Library

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

KILLINGLY

Tuesday, May 16

Housing Authority, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 17

Cable Advisory Council, 5:30 p.m., Fairfield Inn, Uncasville

Thursday, May 18

Mother Nature’s Garden Group, 10 a.m., Town Hall

Historic District Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK

Monday, May 15

Agricultural Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 16

Budget Referendum, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m., Town Hall

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

Thursday, May 18

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

Planning & Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Monday, May 15

Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Senior Center

Wednesday, May 17

Eastern psychology students awarded honors

WILLIMANTIC—Fifteen high-achieving psychology students from Eastern Connecticut State University were awarded Departmental Honors on April 24 at the Psychology Honors Night and Psi Chi Induction Ceremony. Thirteen more students were awarded High Distinction and two others with the award of Highest Distinction.

Presented by Psychology Department Chair Carlos Escoto, the local award recipients were: Jesse Bober, Class of 2017, from Woodstock, who was awarded High Distinction Departmental Honors. Brandon Martins, Class of 2017, from Danielson, who was awarded High Distinction Departmental Honors. Brittany Chabot, Class of 2017, from Dayville, who was awarded High Distinction Departmental Honors. Students awarded High Distinction must complete Statistics and Research Methods I courses with a grade of A-

or higher, maintain a GPA of a 3.5 or higher within the Psychology major as well as an overall GPA of a 3.5 or higher, complete an independent study, teaching assistantship or research assistantship, and present a first-author/co-author research project at CSU Psychology Day.

Students awarded Highest Distinction must satisfy the aforementioned criteria in addition to scoring at the 80th percentile or higher on the pre-graduate exit exam and present their research at a state, regional or national conference.

“The Departmental honors provided by Psychological Sciences recognize the best of the best among our graduates,” said psychology professor Peter Bachiochi. “These 15 students embody the qualities of academic excellence and commitment to research that are hallmarks of our department and our field.”

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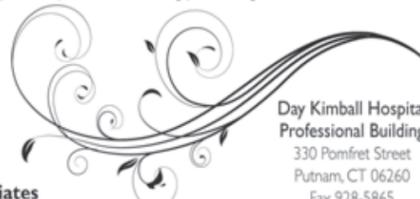
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Cutting the cord

As I skidded across the floor, nearly tripping over the cat to reach the phone, I had a sinking feeling. I was being fooled again. The persistent ringing was not a call from a friend or relative, it wasn't even a reminder of a medical appointment. It was another trick from an unknown marketer. Perhaps they would tell me I'd won a trip to Orlando or scare me into thinking something was wrong with my credit card. The kindly voice of an older man asking for a donation to a police charity seems to belong to a human being, but the flustered woman's voice may really be a robot calling.



NANCY WEISS

Time to cut the line to the home phone, once a vital link to all that mattered.

I used to love the telephone. When I was very young, we had a party line. Although I could never tell the difference between one ring or two, my parents could. She knew when someone was listening in on her conversations. She would pause and tell the sneak to hang up, please. We shared the line with several neighbors, including one who happened to be a Congressman. His calls were no more private than anyone else's until technology moved ahead and every household got their own number. Nonetheless, the habit of keeping conversations short because someone might want to use the phone, was deeply ingrained. Now when the phone actually rings, I'm rather surprised and a bit distrustful.

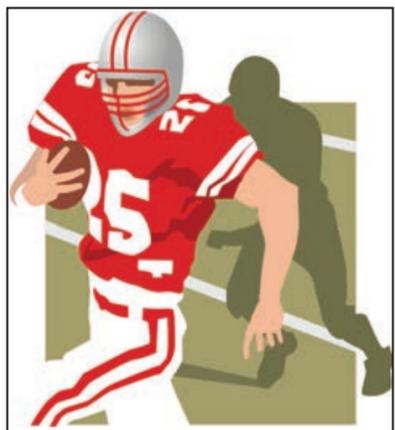
Our home phone was made of heavy, black plastic with a rotary dial. It was replaced by a wall phone. If my father slammed down the phone in anger or frustration, it would fall to the floor. The great advantage of the wall phone was that it had a very long cord. As a teenager, I could pull the receiver around the corner and chat with my friends in what I considered complete privacy. The phone, its long cord, the jangling sound of the ring tone, linked me, alone as I often was, to the larger world. It was a comfort, but also a source of anxiety when a friend didn't ring me or other kids got more calls.

My older brothers called home on Sunday nights, a practice I later followed. My parents waited to hear their voices. We stood close to the phone and took turns repeating the same questions and assuring them how much we loved them.

The phone at the end of the hall in my freshmen dorm was always in use on Sunday evenings, at first with girls sobbing into the receiver that they were unhappy and wanted to go home. Others blew so many kisses to boyfriends back home or going to Vietnam, that the black plastic fairly dripped with emotion.

Pay phones offered a sense of possibilities, safety and privacy, before they became ad hoc latrines and graffiti magnets. With a handful of quarters, one could talk nationally and even internationally until an operator butted in asking for more money. The pressure of a time limit made the conversations more direct and precious. With eight dollars in change for the pay phone, the man who is now my husband called me when I was studying at a French university and changed my life.

Like everyone else, I am attached to my cellphone, but when our home phone rings, I answer it. I squint to identify the number and generally pick up. When it turns out to be a call from someone I care for, I am delighted. Perhaps I'll keep it a bit longer.



TOUCH DOWN!
CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It was the Luisitania

To the editor:

I find Margaret Weaver's articles in the Woodstock Villager pretty interesting. However, in the February 10 edition she states that on February 3, 1917, the S. S. Housatonic was sunk by a German U-Boat. The ship actually sunk was the Luisitania.

The Housatonic was a large sloop used by Federal forces in the Civil War to blockade Charleston Harbor. On February 17, 1864, a Confederate submarine type ship called the

H.L. Hunley attacked the U.S.S. Housatonic. The Hunley was a very small cigar-shaped craft hand propelled by its seven-man crew. It was armed with an explosive device on a long pole on the bow called a spar torpedo. The explosion sun both crafts and the Housatonic lost five crew and the Hunley all seven. A decade and a half or so ago the Hunley was located and recovered.

WALTER LIPPONEN
 POMFRET CENTER

Woodstock Republican Town Chair invites candidates

To the editor:

It's 2017 and being an odd numbered year that means the local political parties in each town begin the process of interviewing candidates for the elected positions in town that will be on the November 7, 2017 ballot.

As Chairman of the Woodstock Republican Town Committee, our nominating committee has been meeting over the last several weeks talking with the current elected officials — Tax Collector, Treasurer, Selectmen, and members whose terms are up this year on Board of Finance, Board of Tax Review, Board of Education and Planning and Zoning, and new people, interested in different positions.

By state law, each party must hold a caucus

registered republicans between July 18 – 25 to cement the party endorsed candidates for November.

We will be presenting our list of candidates to the WRTC at our June 21 meeting at the Town Hall.

I am asking if anyone is interested in getting involved/running/serving please let us know as soon as possible. The WRTC nominating committee consists of Barbara Rich, Julie Woodland, Mike Bernardi, Jeff Gordon, Chan Paquette and Mike Alberts.

THANK YOU
 JUDY WALBERG
 WOODSTOCK
 CHAIRMAN WOODSTOCK REPUBLICAN
 TOWN COMMITTEE

Reader responds to critique

To the editor:

I am delighted and gratified to read that I have made someone's day. A fine compliment. Even if I am relegated to the role of court jester.

But seriously, everything is not President Trump's fault. The fault lies with those of us who voted him into office. The terrible consequences are our collective fault. (Including the nearly 55 per cent who didn't even bother to vote.

And seriously, We must honor, respect, and support our veterans , and provide them with everything they need and deserve . By

paying escalated taxes to support endless wars . And we include all economic "classes", including the very fortunate with estates exceeding 5.5 mill.

It's easy, facile and irresponsible to criticize all of our Connecticut Senators, Representatives, and Governor. with lack of compassion for our esteemed veterans. I question that allegation. We have an unhinged radical at the helm, but rational minds, I believe, will prevail.

DAVID B. BOYD
 WOODSTOCK

Plant garden healers going into warmer weather

If you plan on growing a garden this year, you might want to consider planting health promoting plants that offer more than nutritional benefits. From flowers and herbs to vegetables and wild plants, nature provides a wide variety of natural healers that aid in everything from taming a tummy ache to fighting off a fever blister.

Read on for some garden favorites that offer the bonus of being beneficial health aids.

Note: Information is offered for general interest only and should not be taken as health advice. Contact your physician before ingesting or applying any herbs or plants.

Marigolds a.k.a. calendula, with their bright yellow and orange hues, are not only lovely in the garden, they are useful, with their unique properties offering a variety of benefits. The marigold not only repels mosquitos and other pests from the garden, its anti-inflammatory properties also aid in treating minor cuts and abrasions — and the flower may be antibacterial (it was used during the Civil War to draw out infection in wounds). Marigolds are also used to soothe and heal such skin ailments as burns and acne.

Here's a recipe for Marigold Balm from Old Schoolhouse magazine's Homestead Newsletter:

You will need: 1/2 cup dried calendula petals (available in bulk at a health food store or from your garden), one ounce beeswax, 1/2 cup olive oil, and a sterile tin to hold your finished project.

Place the petals and oil into an oven proof dish. Preheat the oven to 200°. Place the oil and herbs into the oven, then turn it off and leave for three to four hours. Remove



TAKE THE HINT
 KAREN TRAINOR

from oven to cool for an hour or so on the counter. Once cool, strain out the herbs with cheesecloth. Add the beeswax to the remaining oil and put back into the oven (or you can use a microwave for this part). Heat just until the beeswax is almost melted. Stir until it is completely melted and combined. Pour into your prepared tins and let sit 15-20 minutes until cool. Makes two tins of balm, about two ounces each.

Many backyard gardeners grow tomatoes, and the season's first ripe, red tomato on the vine is a summer pleasure worth waiting all year for! Whether they are in a vegetable plot, container garden, or upside down planter, tomatoes are not only delicious and nutritious, they also offer an array of health benefits. In fact, it's been well publicized that tomatoes are rich in lycopene, a powerful antioxidant. But did you know the tomato is one of the top five food sources of vitamin C, vitamin A, vitamin E, potassium and fiber? Tomatoes are also excellent sources of phytochemicals, polyphenols and carotenoids. And research shows tomatoes an aid in lowering blood pressure. According to an Israeli study, adding tomatoes to a diet can reduce systolic blood pressure by 10 points and diastolic pressure by four points. The secret weapon once again, is the tomato's high concentration of lycopene. The delicious dosage? About four whole

tomatoes daily, which is easy during peak season. Off season, use chopped and canned garden tomatoes in chili, tomato sauces and soups to reach your daily dose.

 The pansy is a common, easy to grow flower. With their colorful "faces" a plot of pansies add personality to a garden or window box, but the ancient, edible flower is also a valuable detoxifying and anti-inflammatory agent. In addition, it's been claimed the pansy is also helpful in treating eczema, asthma and allergies.

 Pansies grown without pesticides can be enjoyed in their natural state, simply washed and tossed in a salad or cold drink, or the flowers may be made into a healthful tincture or tea. To make a pansy poultice for external skin application to treat eczema and impetigo, simply add two tablespoons of pansy petals to two cups boiling water. Allow to steep for about 20 minutes and cool. Soak clean cloth in mixture and apply to skin.

 Growing garlic? The health virtues of garlic have been touted for generations. Here are a couple to try:

*The book, "The Healing Power of Garlic," suggests garlic nose drops can kill the viruses that cause cold or flu. Here are the book's instructions on concocting the drops: Crush some garlic to obtain juice, and add ten parts water and mix well. Apply as you would regular nose drops.

*According to a home remedy published long ago, if you place a clove of garlic on each side of the mouth between the teeth and cheek, a cold will disappear within a day. It's worth a try!

Turn To TRAINOR page A9

Antique discoveries and auction prices

There have been some great antique finds recently and rare pieces are being auctioned in both the United States and Europe.

A guitar that had been owned by Jerry Garcia, who had been the lead singer for the band the Grateful Dead,

is going to auction for a second time. Garcia died in 1995. The Seattle Times reports the guitar is owned by philanthropist, musician and film director Daniel Pritzker. He purchased it for \$790,000 in 2002. It is believed it could sell for over \$1 million this time. The proceeds will be donated to the Southern Poverty Center based in Alabama.

Another celebrity auction will be taking place after the items are displayed on the Queen Mary II, according to the Los Angeles Business News (labiz.com). Clothing and other memorabilia related to Judy Garland will be showcased on the ship when it leaves New York and crosses the Atlantic in August. Some of the highlights include a red velvet ball gown Garland wore in "Have yourself a Merry Little Christmas" with an estimate of \$4,000-\$6,000. A dress from a "Star is Born" also has a \$4,000-\$6,000 estimate.

A British collector discovered a flag that had flown during the Battle of Waterloo in a shoebox according to the United Kingdom's Mirror newspaper. The collector paid under £500 (\$646 U.S.) for the flag, which was in pieces, in an online auction. The fragments were painstakingly put together and it measured 7' X 7' when completed. The flag could now sell for over £300,000 (\$387,750 U.S.) at auction.

A World War II Enigma machine discovered by a German collector recently set an auction record according to a report on the Arizona Daily Star's tuscon.com website. The Enigma machine was developed by a German engineer in World War I. During World War II the British employed them to break German codes. The machine that sold at auction was made for German U-boat use. A collector discovered it at a German electronics flea market. It brought \$463,500 at auction.

A painting that had been kept in a Milwaukee high school's storage room sold for over \$500,000 according to a recent USA Today article. "Creek at Twilight" by Birger Sandzén sold at auction and its sister painting was sold privately resulting in a \$771,000 windfall for Washington High. The two 4' X 5' paintings were a gift to the school from the class of 1927. Sandzén's works were on display at the Milwaukee Art Institute around that time. "Creek at Twilight" was said to have been purchased from the trunk of Sandzén's car. The money will be used to fund scholarships for graduates of the school.

We have three upcoming online estate auctions scheduled. The preview for a Westford estate with power equipment and home furnishings will be on May 13. Other previews take place on May 20 in Northampton and May 27 in Charlton. An estate sale will also be taking place in Milford later this month. In addition, I'll be appraising items at events on June 10 in Townsend on June 17 in Worcester and June 21 in Ashland. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuskula Auctioneer/ Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612- 6111), info@centralmassauctions.com

Do Your Parents Need Long-Term Care Insurance?

We live in an age of medical miracles. People live longer than ever before, and life expectancies are increasing at a steady rate. This means that many of us will be fortunate enough to still have our parents with us as we ourselves reach retirement age. As our parents age, however, their health may decline, and the greater the chance becomes that they will require home care, nursing home care, or other assisted-living arrangements.

Long-term care: the odds against it aren't long at all.

Maybe you think that you'll be the lucky one, that your parents won't need long-term care, but the statistics indicate that we're living longer and the need for long-term care is more likely. Also, parents living alone (especially women, who have a longer life expectancy than men), are more likely to need long-term care without a spouse or partner available to help out.

The cost of long-term care isn't low, either.

Long-term care can also be expensive. What's more, Medicare, Medigap, managed-care programs like health maintenance organizations,

and indemnity medical insurance plans don't pay for long-term nursing home care or for assisted living. Although Medicaid, a state-administered federal welfare program, will cover the costs of long-term care, your parents must be legitimately impoverished to be eligible for it.

If they're not prepared, your parents might find their lifetime savings and their assets quickly depleted by the cost of paying for long-term health care. As their child, you'll want to help them protect those assets (and your own inheritance) from being eroded by long-term care costs. One solution to this dilemma might be long-term care insurance (LTCI).

Help is on the way

Generally, LTCI helps pay for the care of an individual who can no longer independently perform the basic activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing, eating, and toileting, due to a cognitive disorder, illness, or injury. A comprehensive policy will cover skilled, intermediate, and custodial care in a variety of settings, including nursing homes, assisted-living facilities, adult day-care centers, or



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INVESTMENT
ADVISER

the insured's own home.

The cost of LTCI policies can vary widely, depending on many factors, including the coverage selected and the age and health of your parents. The younger and healthier they are, the less expensive the insurance will be—but the longer they might pay for it before they really need it.

Who most likely needs the help?

Deciding whether to purchase LTCI will take some careful consideration. LTCI might be right for a parent if at least some of the following criteria apply:

- He or she is between the ages of 40 and 84
- There's a family history of Alzheimer's disease
- He or she has significant assets to preserve as an inheritance or to gift to charity
- He or she has an income

from employment or investments in addition to Social Security

The cost of the premiums will not exceed 5 to 7 percent of your parent's annual income (or yours, if you're paying the premiums)

• He or she is healthy enough to be insurable

It's important to consider one's options and plan ahead. Here's an important Fact v. Fiction concept to consider:

Fiction:

It's too early to start talking to my parents about their finances.

Fact: Members of the Sandwich Generation—those who are taking care of aging parents while supporting their own children—often come under serious financial and emotional stress. As your parents move into retirement, it's wise to plan ahead for any financial and legal responsibilities they may expect you to take on. Although these topics can be difficult to discuss, it's important to start the conversation early—for your parents' sake as well as your own.

By planning ahead for any financial assistance and other care they may require, you'll help ensure that everyone's

needs are met. Plan Well. Invest Well. Live well!

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Whatever happened to gas station giveaways?

Do you remember when gas stations and grocery stores gave away (or sold for a very nominal amount) glasses, dishes, pots and pans, silverware, etc. as promotional items? Joan Kent and I were talking about that, and she recalled a very pretty set of dishes with a country pattern that she was collecting from the First National grocery store (located near where the Trinket-Shoppe is now situated). When her family and friends learned this, they also added to the set, and she ended up with eighteen place settings. I mentioned this at our gathering table at the Killingly Historical Center and some of the members were quick to add their memories. Gary Wrobel commented that his mother had collected very dark blue glasses, shaped like wine glasses, that were eventually passed on to him. Doug Flannery added that the Orpheum Theatre had given away tubes of glitter. He mentioned what a disaster that was! The kids opened them before they went home, and there was glitter all over the theater. The Orpheum never repeated that promotion. The discussion also shifted to Green Stamps. Lynn LaBerge said that for half the year she would save for things for the house or birthdays then the second half she would save for Christmas presents. I recall my mother getting my sister and I hard-sided Samsonite luggage with them. We do have some unredeemed Green Stamps in our historical center archives. How many additional promotions do

you recall? Please share your memories by emailing me or by calling the Killingly Historical Center.

Do you know how Dark Lantern Hill in South Killingly got its name? The Transcript wrote, "Dark Lantern Hill... received its name from the fact that when the stage coaches ran over this road on their way to and from Providence there were so many hold-ups the stage drivers put out their lanterns so as not to be noticed. Beyond Dark Lantern Hill was still another hill, one nearest the Rhode Island line. It was called Little Rest Hill." (WCT 3/8/1973).

Over the 300 years since Killingly was settled, its commercial centers have shifted several times. During the 1700's settlements grew up around the meetinghouses on Killingly Hill (now Putnam Heights), South Killingly, and Thompson Hill. (Thompson was incorporated as its own town in 1785). Each cluster of homes had at least one individual with a general store similar to the one which can now be seen at Old Sturbridge Village. Merchandise that was not produced locally, was often obtained from cities such as Boston or Providence.

Notice that I did not mention Danielson or Dayville, which are now the Town's main commercial areas. Residents in those sections lived on scattered farms and had no central business areas in the 1700's. In what is now Danielson the construction of the original Westfield Congregational



KILLINGLY
AT 300
.....
MARGARET
WEAVER

Church in 1796 just north of a new road from South Killingly to the area (now Stearns Street) led to a number of small businesses being established nearby including Bacon's furniture shop. The opening of the first Danielson cotton mill in 1810 also created a small village, with a company store operated by Ebenezer and Comfort Tiffany, father of the noted New York City jeweler Charles L. Tiffany. What is now downtown Danielson did not develop until after the opening of the railroad in 1840. Much about the Making of Danielson and its history has been written by H. V. Arnold and excerpts have been quoted in this column a number of times.

Much less has been written about Dayville. The earliest known Day to settle in what is now this middle section of Killingly was Robert Day who arrived before 1720 (KLR 1, p. 114; 2, p. 48; KB Surveys, p. 16). (A completely different line of Days settled in South Killingly). However, it was not until the 19th century that a little village began to spring up around this portion of the Five Mile River. Between 1826 and 1828 John Day, a descendant of Robert, conveyed several tracts of land and the water privileges to William, Asa, and Prosper Alexander

(KLR 224, p. 52; 25, p. 95). Killingly resident Henry Dexter, a blacksmith, who later became a noted sculptor, also acquired land and one-eighth of the water privilege from Prosper and Asa Alexander and John Day and operated a blacksmith shop there by 1830 even prior to the construction of the factory (KLR Vo. 26, p. 129, February 1830; WCT 6/29/1876). In the 1830 census there were four men in Dexter's household between the ages of 15 and 30 so Henry may have had an apprentice or another blacksmith at the shop. In 1836 Dexter sold his blacksmith shop and moved to Providence where he could pursue his artistic career, sometimes getting advice from Francis Alexander, brother of the above Alexanders. (Francis also became a well-known artist and eventually lived and died in Italy). A cotton mill suitable for machinery to operate 30 looms was erected by 1832 and by 1833 it contained 2500 spindles (KLR 28, p. 13; Lester's 1833 Killingly panel, map of Windham County). This early Dayville mill helped make Killingly the greatest cotton-manufacturing town in Connecticut in 1836 (Barber, Connecticut Historical Collections). When the factory property was leased to Hezekiah Kelley and Asa Lawrence, under the name Kelley and Lawrence, in 1839, it also contained a cotton house and blacksmith shop in addition to five dwellings (KLR 33, p. 87).

The opening of the railroad about 1840 further

stimulated the growth of the village, which added saw and gristmill, several dwellings, a shingle mill, and wagon shop by 1844 (KLR 33, p. 108). Then in 1846 a new brick factory was erected on the premises (Bayles, Richard, ed. History of Windham County, Connecticut, p. 954). It was not long before the village began to expand as additional residences were constructed.

According to an historic survey of the area, done in 1981 by Bruce Clouette and Matthew Roth, three small mill houses had been erected in 1832. "Alexander Blanchard bought nearly all the land south of the turnpike road (now Route 101) in the early 1840's and divided it up into house lots... (He) was a carpenter and built many Greek Revival style buildings in Dayville including his own home which is part of the Dayville Historic District (#20 survey). Blanchard also built the Congregational Church (1846), which is no longer standing. The building of a church indicated the growing population of the area following the arrival of the railroad and the construction of the mills.

The village was named for Captain John Day who was a wealthy farmer and landowner. His large Greek Revival dwelling (1845) is still standing at the western corner of the intersection of Pleasant Street and Route 101. In addition to his holdings in Dayville, John had owned several tracts of land and water privileges in present-day Rogers. One he sold to Caleb Williams who erected the Williamsville factory. A second tract

in that area contained a sawmill, gristmill and bobbin shop. Day did not operate the Dayville mill himself but leased the factory complex. In addition to the mills, according to the Historic Survey "in partnership with other residents, particularly the Bassetts and Alexanders, Day developed a series of ponds to provide water power storage. The most notable of these was Alexander's Lake, a natural pond greatly enlarged by Day and his associates, who built a long channel diverting the Five Mile River into the Lake and thereby providing a vast amount of pondage for the mill."

Numerous changes took place in Dayville in the 1850's and 1860's. I'll continue the Dayville story in a future column. Please feel free to share your memories of more recent days as I'd like to compile a Dayville booklet. Old Dayville school photos are more than welcome. We'd be glad to copy them at the Center while you wait.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Joan Kent, Gary Wrobel, Doug Flannery, and Lynn LaBerge for sharing memories. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 (or by appointment) or www.killinglyhistorical.org or call (860) 779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329.

TRAINOR

continued from page A8

Tea Tonics

Natural teas are used to treat many maladies. If you are growing these herbs, you already have the ingredients for some healthful healers!

*Fever Treatment Tea: Some Native American tribes treated a low grade fever with sage, as in this old time recipe. As a bonus, the dried peppermint supplies the tea with a soothing, cooling effect. To do: Pour one cup boiling water over two teaspoons dried, edible sage and one teaspoon dried peppermint. Steep. Strain, and sweeten with honey if desired. Slowly sip up to three cups a day.

*Cold Sore Cure: Drinking sage tea can prevent and treat fever blisters and cold sores. To do: Pour one cup boiling water over edible sage leaves and a small piece of ginger root (or substitute ginger powder). Steep, cook and drink two to three cups of hot sage tea every

day to get rid of fever blisters.

* Shoo Flu: One of peppermint's claims to fame is that it can alleviate the chills and aid with symptoms of fever and the flu. Try drinking a cup or two of strong peppermint tea made from fresh leaves to relieve cold and flu complaints. To do: Pour one cup boiling water over four to six peppermint leaves. Allow to steep for 15 minutes, strain and serve.

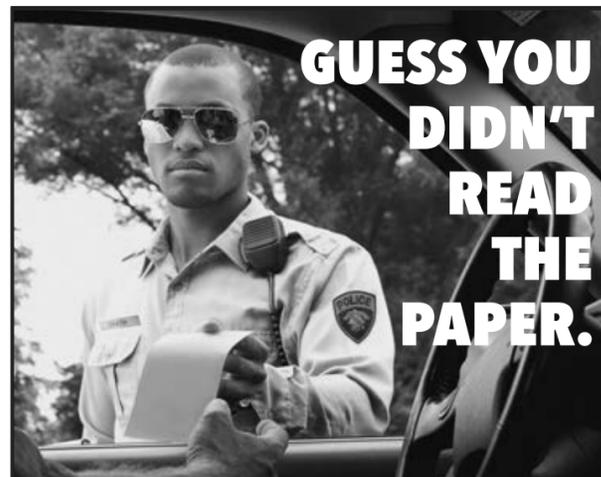
* Sweet Slumber: Lemon balm promotes sleep as it acts as a very mild sedative. It is also helpful in treating stress and nervous headaches. To make a fresh lemon balm tea: steep one teaspoon of fresh leaves in one cup of boiling water. Steep covered for ten minutes. Strain and enjoy. To combat cold sores, made tea with up to four tablespoons of the herb per cup of boiling water. Allow to cool, then apply with a cotton ball to cold sore several times a day.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the his-

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

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Sturbridge, MA 01550. Or email kdr@aol.com.



When things like speed limits change, we're the first to know. You could be the second. **Your Community Paper.** Told ya.

Fog With Judy 5K race in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — The 12th annual Jog with Judy 5K run was held on May 6. Held on the first Saturday of May, it is run in honor of Judy Nilan, a Woodstock Middle School social worker. Judy was known for her positive spirit and love for children. All of the proceeds from the Jog With Judy go to fund enrichment programs in the Woodstock schools with a particular focus on programs that encourage kindness and build character.

The race route is an out-and-back course on Roseland Park Road. This year's winners were Luke Lopriore, who won in 17 minutes, 52 seconds — 14 seconds faster than the second-place finisher, Jon Dipippo. First place in the women's division went

to Elizabeth Edwards in 19:47 with Meredith Moseley finishing second.

This year's bib No. 1, the bib reserved each year for someone in the community who exemplifies Nilan's spirit, went to Woodstock Academy student Kate Boshka for her perseverance, strength and ever-ready smile. In addition, many of the students who ran in the race have benefited from programs funded by proceeds from the Jog with Judy. Girl Power participants, a cooperative club designed to foster goal-making, healthy friendships and self-esteem, were easily recognizable by their bright T-shirts and big smiles. Nilan's three nieces performed a moving rendition of the national anthem in three-part

harmony.

"This race is a success because the entire community comes together," said race director Kirsten Rigney.

Support from local sponsors resulted in over \$12,500 in donations as well as all of the supplies and services needed for the race. A list of the Jog with Judy's generous sponsors can be found at woodstockeducationfoundation.org and donations can still be made to WEF, P.O. Box 606, Woodstock, Ct., 06281. The Woodstock Education Foundation, the organization which runs the race, depends on the assistance and efforts of many volunteers from the Woodstock Schools and the community.



Courtesy photos

This Girl Power group is from Putnam Middle School.



Some of the The Jog With Judy organizers, from left, Kirsten Rigney (race director), Jon Baker (Judy Nilan's husband) and Wendy LeBoeuf (WEF member).



The male winner, Luke Lopriore.



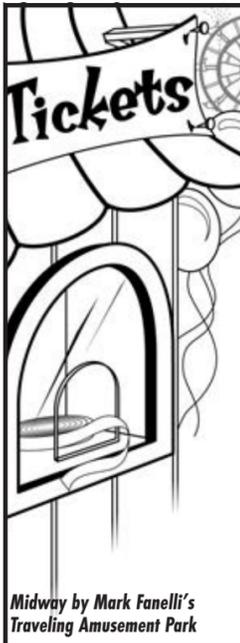
This Girl Power group is from Woodstock.



Woodstock Academy student Kate Boshka was awarded the honor of wearing bib No. 1.



The first-place female finisher, Elizabeth Edwards.



Tickets

Oxford Carnival

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Three of Judy Nilan's nieces performed a moving rendition of the national anthem in three-part harmony at the Jog With Judy. From left, Nilan Rivers, Norah Rivers, and Kiera Rivers.



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Knights of Columbus councils welcome new members



Courtesy photo

Knights of Columbus from throughout the region gathered on April 30 at a private ceremony in Putnam, to initiate three men into the organization. From left, new Knights Jack Rup, Jr., Tony Falzarano and Thomas Sinkewicz.

PUTNAM — Knights of Columbus councils in Plainfield, Ashford and Putnam each welcomed a new member last month, at an initiation ceremony held on April 30, at the Cargill Council 64 Hall on Providence Street.

The three new Knights are Thomas Sinkewicz, of St. Francis of Assisi Council 6999, of Plainfield, Willington resident Jack Rup, Jr., of Father William J. Dunn Council 6934, of Ashford and Putnam resident Tony Falzarano, of Council 64.

The team which conducted the ceremony is based in Putnam, but regularly serves candidates for membership from the nine local K of C councils throughout Windham County.

"It's always good to see candidates come from throughout the area," said Cargill Council 64 First Degree Ceremonial Team Captain Carlo P. Lombardo, from Putnam.

The 26-year-old professional actor has run the ceremonial team for the last five years. As captain, he's in charge of recruiting and training the other five team members, rehearsal, dealing with equipment and transportation, conducting the ceremonies and

scheduling candidates. "We're here to give every candidate who comes to our ceremonies a good start on their first day as a Knight," he said.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the founding of the team in February, 1982. The team's record includes an average of five initiation ceremonies performed every year since it started.

At the moment all six team members are from Cargill Council, but down through the years they've come from all the councils in the local area. Because northeastern Connecticut has a relatively low population, more than three decades ago Cargill Council volunteered to sponsor and host a ceremonial team to serve the region.

The council serves the communities covered by St. Mary Church of the Visitation Parish in Putnam and Most Holy Trinity Parish in Pomfret. Cargill Council is one of only 47 local councils in the world today to have been in continuous operation since at least 1892. Led by its elected officers, Cargill Council raised and donated over \$16,000 to charity in the last fraternal year.

Wallace visits Pomfret Public Library



Courtesy photo

Nancy Elizabeth Wallace reads to youngsters at Pomfret Public Library.

POMFRET — Pomfret Public Library hosted a visit from award-winning children's author and illustrator Nancy Elizabeth Wallace on April 27. Wallace is the prolific author and illustrator of over 25 children's books. Twenty-nine children and care givers were in attendance including the Village Green preschool from Brooklyn.

"It was an honor to be able to bring such a well-known children's author to Pomfret" said Kristin Lavitt, Children's Program Manager for the Pomfret Public Library. "I like to end my story time season in a big way to show my appreciation to the children and families who frequent the library throughout the year. This year my theme has been 'Back to Literature' and I thought it would be a great treat to invite a children's author. Who better than Nancy Elizabeth Wallace, a Connecticut native, whose books are a treasure to share with children".

Wallace's fictional picture books are beautifully weaved with nature facts and highlighted by her vivid and precise art work. No matter the setting or topic of the story, pond life, shells, sculpture, recycling, rocks (we all know kids love to collect rocks), Nancy's books are charming, informative and relatable to both children and care givers.

Wallace shared her book 'A Taste of Honey' along with her original art boards from the illustrations in the story. The secret to Nancy's vibrant art work is her medium Origami paper! At the end of Wallace's presentation the children did honey tasting, tried on a bee keepers helmet and took photos with her.

"Nancy Elizabeth Wallace is now retired from writing children's books so it was a win to have her accept my invitation to spend some time with us", said Lavitt. "The library was doubly blessed with our amazing sponsors for this special treat, The Friends of the Pomfret Public Library and Connecticut Humanities Council."

Wallace's web site is www.nancyelizabethwallace.com.



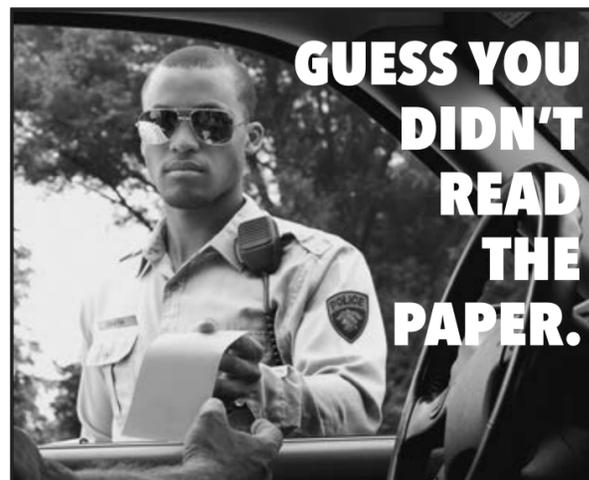
The Woodstock Agricultural Society, Inc.

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Relay for Life Northeast Connecticut

continued success as it starts a new chapter joining the Woodstock and Plainfield events in a new home, the Brooklyn Fairgrounds!

We wish you FAIR skies for your event!



GUESS YOU DIDN'T READ THE PAPER.

When things like speed limits change, we're the first to know. You could be the second **Your Community Paper.** Told ya.

Locals elected to Assumption's student government

WORCESTER, Mass. — The Assumption College Student Government Association (SGA) has announced that 35 students have been elected to student government leadership positions and will serve during the 2017-18 academic year. Local students include: Megan Harrington, of East Killingly, Class of 2018, who has been elected Senator and Mitchell Hudon, of Danielson, Class of 2020, who has been elected Senator.

The Student Government Association is the governing student body on campus, representing all undergraduate students. The purpose of SGA is to advocate for students and give voice to their opinions to enhance students' experience and encourage their participation in extra-curricular activities. Their work is guided by a constitution and by-laws. Students elected to a leadership position in SGA contribute to the student life climate of the campus community and demonstrate honor, excellence and Greyhound pride.

"Students elected by their peers to the

Student Government Association not only demonstrate leadership qualities, but also understand the importance of the student voice in our campus community," said Catherine WoodBrooks, Ph.D., vice president for Student Affairs. "Those students have been chosen by their fellow classmates because they have proven to be responsible trustworthy to serve as the voice of the student body. Students serving on SGA make meaningful contributions to our campus community through their leadership and example."

SGA is comprised of students elected from each class who are responsible for fundraising, planning events for their class and ultimately their class's Senior Week.

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Sunday, May 21
Adults (18+): 6-8 p.m.
Please plan to arrive at the start time and to stay until the end.

Callbacks Monday, May 22, 7 p.m. at the Schoppe Dance Studio, Pomfret School

Show dates August 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
Tryouts will include music, dance, and reading auditions. Be prepared with sheet music and no more than 32 bars of music. No a cappella singing or recordings.
Everyone will be expected to learn and perform a brief piece of choreography. Wearing tap, jazz, or comfortable shoes is recommended. Character age range: 5-young at heart.
Audition material is available at the theatre.
Character descriptions and more information available on the website: <http://www.thebradleyplayhouse.org/audition> information or Facebook: Auditions for The Little Mermaid



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Woodstock Little League results

BASEBALL MAY 1, MINORS

WOODSTOCK YARD GOATS 12, KILLINGLY REBELS 12

The Yard Goats played the Killingly Rebels to a 12-12 tie Monday night in Killingly. The Yard Goats lead 12-8 heading into the final frame but could not hold on as the Rebels came storming back to score 4 runs before the game was called due to darkness.

Brady O'Brien led the Yard Goats offense going 2-2 with a double, triple and 4 RBI's. He also started the game on the mound pitching 2 solid innings. Zach Renaud added 3 hits and 2 RBI's while Dominic and Eli Laffert added 2 hits each. Jonah Labonte and Elijah Evers also had hits for the Yard Goats.

Woodstock Hillcats 7, Woodstock Paw Sox 7

Jacob Swayze contributed with two hits and run scored. Seamus Morse also drove in a run for the Hillcats. Ryan Bradford, Cameron Robida and Kieran Shepherd all had hits for the Pawsox

MAY 2, MAJORS

POMFRET SPINNERS 3, WOODSTOCK CUBS 1

Missed opportunities and untimely mistakes cost the Woodstock Cubs as they fell to the Pomfret Spinners 3-1 in a pitcher's duel under the lights in Pomfret. Noah Sampson pitched brilliantly for the Cubs, striking out

five while allowing only one unearned run in 3 innings of work. Pomfret was able to break open a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning off Woodstock reliever Nick Sivertsen, with base hits by Eric Matthewson and R. Corrado and a sacrifice fly by Colby Smith. Sivertsen continued to battle and was able to strike out two Pomfret hitters to avoid any additional damage. Henry Wotton then pitched a 1-2-3 fifth inning to give Woodstock a chance, but after loading the bases with no outs in the top of the sixth inning, Pomfret's Matthewson was able to strike out two Woodstock batters and induce a groundout to end the game.

Woodstock had plenty of base runners for the game, and had big hits from John Armstrong, Noah Sampson, Nick Sivertsen, Jeter Darigan, Clinton Kallgren, William Chambers and Adam Morales, but the Pomfret pitching duo of Carson Ames and Eric Matthewson were able to get the big outs when they needed them all game long.

Woodstock Indians 4, Killingly Aces 1
Kaden Murphy pitched a no hitter with ten strikeouts. Only run was unearned.

MAY 4, MAJORS

WOODSTOCK CUBS 5, KILLINGLY ACES 5

Riley O'Brien hit a towering two run blast in the top of the 6th inning to give the Woodstock Cubs a 5-1 lead, but the Killingly Aces answered with

a rally in the bottom half of the inning, plating four runs with two outs to salvage a 5-5 tie in Killingly. Jeter Darigan (3-3, 2 doubles) had three hits for Woodstock, while Riley O'Brien (2-3, HR, 2 RBI), Noah Sampson (2-3), Clinton Kallgren (2-3) and Nick Sivertsen (2-2, 3 RBI) all had two hits apiece. Also collecting hits for Woodstock were Henry Wotton (1-3) and Brady Lecuyer (1-1).

Riley O'Brien was masterful on the mound over the first two innings, striking out six of the seven batters he faced while not allowing a hit. Clinton Kallgren Picked up where O'Brien left off, striking out five Killingly batters over three innings of work, allowing only one hit and one run. Jeter Darigan pitched the sixth inning for Woodstock and fanned the first two batters he faced, but the final out proved elusive as doubles by Killingly's Madox (#8), Gage (#5) and Steve (#9), coupled with two walks, proved to be enough to tie the game for Killingly. However, Darigan showed great resolve by striking out his third batter of the inning with the winning run on third base to preserve the tie for Woodstock.

POMFRET 4, WOODSTOCK INDIANS 3

MAY 6, MINORS

WOODSTOCK HILLCATS 6, POMFRET CYCLONES 6

Kyle Grist was 2 for 2 with 2 Triples, 2 RBI's and 2 Runs Scored. Logan Coutu

and Kyle Grist also contributed with hits.

WOODSTOCK YARD GOATS 9, PUTNAM TWINS 4

The Woodstock Yard Goats defeated the Putnam Twins 9-4 on a raining morning in Putnam. Leading the way for the Yard Goats was Dominic Dennett who pitched 4 solid innings despite the difficult conditions. Dennett also led the way offensively with 3 hits and 3 RBI's at the plate. Zach Renaud added two hits including a triple and Hayden Maloney, Brady Hebert, Gabriel Luperon and Elijah Evers each had one hit apiece for the Yard Goats.

SOFTBALL MAY 1, MINORS

WOODSTOCK BANDITS 7, PLAINFIELD BLUE BIRDS 4

Strong pitching and solid defense led the Woodstock Bandits to their first win of the season in a 7-4 decision over the Plainfield Blue Birds. Kaya Nichols earned the win, pitching 2 strong innings and collecting 4 strikeouts. Eva Monahan was dominant, earning the save by striking out the side in her one inning of work.

The Woodstock offense was led by Campbell Favreau, who went 1-2 at the plate with a single and two RBIs. Maci Corradi, Eva Monahan, Emma Forcier and Ava Golden also collected hits for the Bandits.



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Pomfret, Woodstock, among stops in LGV free guided tours



Courtesy photos

Bird Walk with Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley offers free guided adventures all over the National Heritage Corridor. Get outside with “Tackle the Trail for Beginners” on Saturday, May 13, in Pomfret starting at 8 am. Truly a beginner’s event focusing on the benefits of hitting the trail, all are welcome. Beginning is the best way to start anything. Pre-register and questions to marcy@tlgv.org.

The Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret offers both the “Long Pond Bird Walk” on Saturday, May 13, and “Bull Hill Bird Walk” on Thursday, May 18. Both CAS walks are in Thompson and start at 8 am. These properties are newly acquired Wyndham Land Trust preserves; no dogs for these two walks, please.

Palmer Arboretum is blooming with beauty and “Trees on Woodstock Hill” shows off some special trees and restoration work on Saturday, May 13, at 10 am.

TLGV Rangers Geoff & Kim host “Light Pollution 101” in TLGV’s office in Danielson Friday, May 19 at 7 pm. This talk is appropriate for ages 5 and up, and great for groups such as scouts. Pre-register to register@mcleanresearch.com.

“Birding with Mom” steps off on Sunday, May 14, at 7 am at Schoolhouse Brook Park in Mansfield. Pre-register to kaufmanjs@mansfieldct.org or call 860-429-3015. Bringing your mom is encouraged, but not required. Bring binoculars to all these birding delights.

The Last Green Valley’s Rangers “Buffumville South Trail Loop” calls you to Charlton, Mass., on Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. Stay at this location for an “Invasive Species Workshop-GET THESE GONE” at 1 p.m. to learn

about common invasive species and management tactics.

Three bird walks focus on what you can see and hear during this time of migration.

Take a stroll with mom on the newest section of rail trail in Willimantic at “Mother’s Day at the Railroad Museum” on Sunday, May 14, at 10 a.m. Stroll right into the museum and take a tour (entry fees apply).

“Mansfield PUP Crawl” is always a wagging success during Walktober, and now you can stroll with your four-legged friend on Saturday, May 13th at 9:30 a.m. in downtown Storrs (free parking in the Storrs Center Parking Garage for the first two hours.) Walkers without dogs are welcome to participate.

Fairies are enjoying Spring Outdoors, and you can “Make a Fairy House” on Saturday, May 13, from 10 am – 3 pm in Joshua’s Trust Bradley-Buchanan Woods, located behind the Mansfield Library. Bring natural materials to make the fairies a comfy home.

Jump in with Paddle Killingly on their “Willimantic River from Mansfield River Park to Eagleville Dam” paddle on Tuesday, May 16, pushing off at 5:30 pm. Bring your kayak, PFD (life jacket) and a whistle. Pre-register and details on the www.meet-up.com/PaddleKillingly site.

Everyone loves firefighters, so “Visit the Huguenot Steamer No. 1 Fire Station Museum” on Saturday, May 13, for a tour to please all ages in North Oxford, Mass. While unassuming on the outside, this museum is amazing inside.

Living history is a major theme this week. A “Militia Encampment of the New England Volunteers” at the Ashbel Woodward House in Franklin has action all weekend long, May 13-14,



Reenactment at Huntington Homestead in Scotland



Fire Bucket at the Huguenot Steamer No. 1 Fire Station Museum

focusing on Civil War days.

“Artillery School – Return to the 1700’s” takes aim all weekend at the Huntington Homestead Museum in Scotland, and on Saturday they serve up “Dinner in the Home of the Revolutionary War Activist’s” from 10 am – 3 pm. \$6.00 each, \$12 per family, \$4 students & seniors.

On Saturday, May 13, at 10:30 am, Norwich Historical Society’s wildly popular “Norwich’s Millionaires’ Triangle” travels back to the late 19th century to “meet” the families who lived in the Broadway and Washington Street man-

sions. Leffingwell keeps history alive with a special tour “Featuring Colonial Women of Norwich” from 11 am – 4 pm, \$5 entry fee.

Willimantic’s “3rd Thursday Street Fest” hops down Main Street for the first festival of the season on May 18th from 6 – 9 pm. Tastes, sips, music, entertainment and vendors galore welcome you.

To get all the Spring Outdoor choices, visit www.thelastgreenvalley.org or TLGV’s Facebook page.

Putnam Troop 21 Scouts learn shotgun safety

ROCKVILLE — Boy Scouts from Troop 21 in Putnam recently had their first experience shooting shotguns at the Rockville Fish and Game Club.

“This was definitely a safety-first activity,” said Troop 21 Scoutmaster Peter A. Lombardo, from Putnam, himself an experienced trap shooter. “The club let us use their excellent trap-shooting range and gave us a qualified instructor who knows how to deal with boys who’ve never done this before.”

In keeping with usual trap shooting procedures, the Scouts and their adult leaders fired at small, orange, clay targets launched down-range into the air by a machine, to simulate the flight of game birds. Family members came along and did some shooting as well, both for added safety and to give them a first-hand look at what Troop 21 Scouts can do.

“This taught our boys to use firearms safely and responsibly, both individually and as a family,” Lombardo said. “One of the best things Scouting does is give boys a chance to challenge themselves in a safe environment where they can try new things they might not otherwise get to do. Our troop is committed to that.”

Chartered to, and meeting at, St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam, Troop 21 is open to any boy aged 11 to 17. A Boy Scout troop’s operations are run by the boys, with the adults overseeing transportation and fund-raising and making sure everyone is healthy and safe. Among a few of its monthly activities, Troop 21 started last fall with a fishing trip, followed by a hike up Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire, a science and technology program for Scouts at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, a winter camping and ice fishing trip and a successful food drive for local, needy people. There’s more coming up before Troop 21 spends a week at Scout camp in July, with a river rafting weekend and Paw Sox game in Pawtucket. For information about joining Troop 21, send an email to Troop21Putnam@gmail.com.



John D. Ryan photos

Troop 21 Scout Brendin Adams, from Putnam, with Jason Stansfield.



Jason Stansfield shows Troop 21 Scouts Brendin Adams, right, and Nathan Olson how to safely handle a shotgun.



Senior Patrol Leader Richard L. LaBonte, Jr., from Pomfret, with Chris Zibbideo.

PHO REAL
continued from page A1

Real now takes up – the space attached to his bar Charlie Bravo's on Grove Street. In Le's words, Tangerine "took a dive really quick" because frozen yogurt was more of a trend.

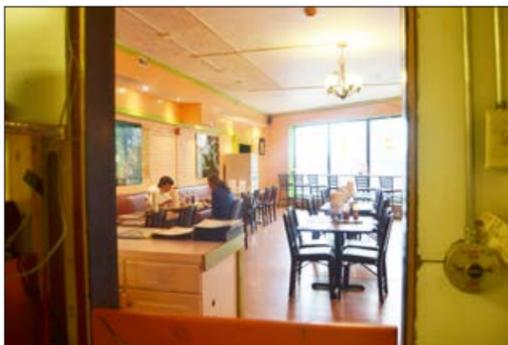
It's Vietnamese food that's his real passion. And he felt it was finally time to open up Pho Real and make his dreams come to life.

So what is pho? "It's originally from France," Le said. "Many people don't know that. Vietnamese food is a mixture of Chinese and French. The French came over and brought pho, which was a sort of beef stew. We added our own flavors and spices. Now it's a traditional food of Vietnam."

According to Le, pho is available on almost every single street corner of Vietnam, similar to McDonald's in America. People eat pho for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It's something light they can grab before, during or after work.

Traditional pho is a beef broth based soup filled with thin rice noodles and various cuts of beef, including flank, tendon, meatballs, tripe and brisket. Most pho restaurants, including Pho Real, also include chicken pho, as well as shrimp and vegetable options. Pho Real also has popular Vietnamese appetizers and sandwiches, all of which Le describes as "light."

"There's a lot of noodle soups, rice... There's not too much grease," he



Olivia Richman photo

An inside look at Pho Real

explained. "We're smaller. We work a lot. Vietnamese culture, they work on a farm. If they eat heavy food, they can't move. They eat multiple small throughout the meals the day. They are mostly laborers."

Born in Saigon, Vietnam, Le has lived in Worcester and Putnam almost his whole life, but recently took a trip to Vietnam with the intention of learning all he could about pho and their food in general.

The last time he vis-

ited Vietnam – about seven years ago – he ate pho every day with the goal of learning to make his own recipe.

"I offered a lot of money to everyone, asking them to teach me. But they wouldn't," Le recalled. "It's passed down generation to generation. They only pass down to the son. I'm an outsider. They're not going to teach me because I'm not related to them. It doesn't how much money you offer them. They don't want to teach you."

The second best way to learn all he could about pho was to eat it. He ate pho from all over the country. He brought it home and dissected it.

Finally, he came up with his own recipes for pho and other various Vietnamese dishes.

All of the dishes at Pho Real are Le's own recipes that he mastered over years and years. He believes the authenticity of the dishes and the fresh ingredients shipped from Vietnam are huge selling points of the restaurant.

"Trying pho is like taking an adventure," said Le. "And they will love my food and they will love pho. Because pho is the most amazing thing. I still eat it every day. I had it for lunch today. I had it for dinner yesterday. I still want a hamburger, but I would always pick pho every day."

Olivia Richman may be reached by e-mail at Olivia@stonebridgepress.com

QCTC
continued from page A1

Brooklyn. "People that enjoyed the outdoors. People that enjoy challenges and know what they're doing."

They met a trail that week. Dean and a few other members told Kowalenko they'd go as slow as she needed and stop whenever she felt she had to.

It was the first time she'd run since she was in her 20s.

"But I never felt so encouraged," she recalled. "It was freezing cold at the time. There was snow on the ground. And they never left me behind. They never left my side. I thought these people seemed so passionate about what they were doing."

So when they told her she should meet at them at the Hale YMCA in Putnam the next morning for swim practice she felt she couldn't pass that up, despite the early hours.

"What really got me into the club," she said, "was having this personal goal, but this goal would not be pursued or met without the people who surrounded me in this club."

There are currently a little over 60 QCTC members. They usually come from within the Quiet Corner, but there are members from Plainfield, northeastern Rhode Island and southern and central Mass.

According to Dean, from Woodstock, QCTC was created with the idea that everyone, no matter what age or ability, can enjoy triathlons. While there are many running, swimming and cycling groups in the area, QCTC is the only one that incorporates all three sports and more. They will often team up with other groups, like Quinebaug Valley Velo and U.S. Master Swimmers, to create fun and varied workout routines each week.

Dean posts the group's schedule weekly on their Facebook group page, with at least one activity a day. The events range from 5 a.m. to dusk, and include trail running, open water swim, weight lifting, cycling and more. Members can also add their own "pop up" activities to the group, including yoga sessions or spin classes.

"Most people don't work out because they think it's boring and lonely," said Dean. "We do it as a group to spice it up and make it fun. It's motivational to know someone is waiting for you. We are a fun group of people who are always doing outdoorsy things. We'll even hike, swim at local ponds, snowshoe in the winter... You'll never go to one of these workouts and be bored."

While not everyone in the group is training for a triathlon – in fact, some members only run or only swim – the group will often pick a certain triathlon or upcoming race to train for and



QCTC president Denny Dean and his girlfriend, Allison Widson, get ready to go cycling with some other group members.



Members of the QCTC often compete together in triathlons and races, including Ragnar, a huge running relay.

attend as a group.

"It's something to work towards," said Dean.

The QCTC was created back in 2012, founded by a few members of the Quiet Corner Running Club who wanted to pursue triathlons. The draw of a triathlon was the challenge and the large variety of workouts.

Denny started getting involved in the exercise world again when he was 40 pounds overweight and "getting injured doing the simplest things." He decided he needed a fit body to live the lifestyle he wanted. So he started run-

ning. Soon he was running races and training for triathlons.

"Most of the people who founded the QCTC had never even done a sprint [a shorter triathlon]. But over time our goals kept shifting. We kept trying to test our limits," said Dean. "Many of us are now doing a full Iron Man."

To join the group, find out more or see the group's schedule, go to Facebook.com/QCTriClub

Olivia Richman may be reached by e-mail at Olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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NEC Art Guild exhibit at Vanilla Bean



A painting of a cornwall in England.

Olivia Richman photos

POMFRET – Members of the Northeastern Connecticut Art Guild have their artwork on display at the Vanilla Bean throughout May. The artists came in on Tuesday, May 2 to put up their pieces, which vary from oil and acrylic paintings to collages, drawings and repurposed furniture.



Janice Leitch's "Baltimore Oriole."



"Poppies," an acrylic by Diane Allen



Frietha Lawrence's pen and ink drawing "Zentangle."



Susan Klare's "Ocean"



A collage called "Confetti" by Susan Klare



Lori Smolin with "Whitewashed Way,"



Daune Sheri



A watercolor painting of Levis Mill Covered Bridge by Nancy Dougherty



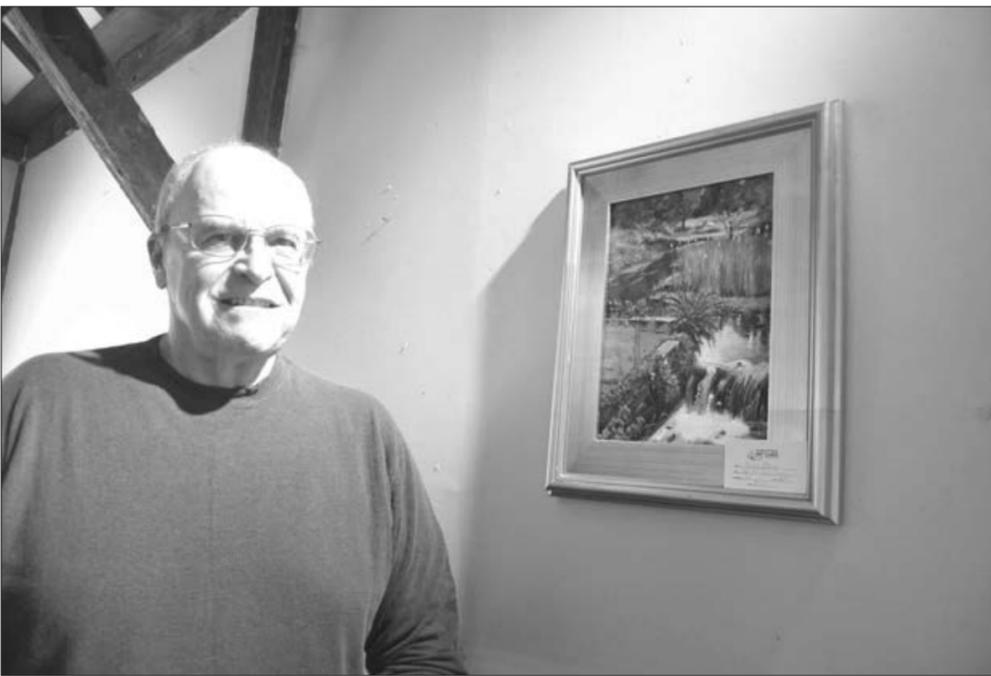
Kadie Fellows with "The Wolf"



Bob Macneil, pictured with his upcycled mirror



An upcycled vintage wall shelf by Bob Macneil



Brian Tracy with his painting of the Old Mill Pond in Lyme



A painting of a windmill in Ontario, Canada by Brian Tracy



Margaret Files, pictured with "Yellow Barn"



Elaine Turner with her pastel painting of Cargill Falls in Putnam.



Nancy Dougherty painted the Pomfret School Chapel

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Net proceeds benefit the Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund, managed in partnership with the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut. These funds, provided to area nonprofit organizations, support programs that empower local women and girls and provide resources necessary to overcome challenges in their lives.



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POLICE LOGS

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

John A. Preston, 33, of 40 Boys Avenue, Apt. #A, Killingly, was charged with conspiracy to commit and second failure to appear

DANIELSON
Sunday, May 7
Kenneth Ashley Mykiety, 37, of 285 Main Street, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to child and disorderly conduct

PUTNAM
Wednesday, May 3
Kyle Woodmansee, 28, of 90 Powhattan Street #A, Putnam, was charged with multiple warrants

WOODSTOCK
Saturday, May 6
Mary E. Kimball-Sharpe, 56, of 616 Route 197, North Woodstock, was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs/alcohol and failure to drive in proper lane/multiple lane highway

TROOP D LOG

KILLINGLY
Saturday, May 6
Michael R. Meunier, 34, of 120 Sawmill Road, Killingly, was charged with violation of conditions of release
Monday, May 8

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Golden Eagles get dirty against Saints



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech third baseman Izzy Vajcovec steps on the bag to force out St. Bernard's Emily Nelson in the third inning as shortstop Sarah Tellier backs up the play Monday, May 8, in Danielson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON —After St. Bernard's Sophie Nelson slammed a three-run homer in the top of the fifth inning to put the Saints up 4-1 over Ellis Tech on Monday, Golden Eagles junior right-hander Kirstin Light could have gotten mad — instead she got even. St. Bernard's Meghan Bergeron followed Nelson and flared a low pop between the pitching circle and third base. Light laid out for the flare and did a face-plant in the dirt as she snared the ball for the second out.

"I didn't want that little hit to hit the ground so I dove," Light said.

She escaped further dirt — and damage — in the top of the fifth inning and her teammates took note of her defensive effort as they came to bat in the bottom of the frame.

"You can't give up. Kirstin

really brought us back in with that diving catch," said Ellis Tech junior catcher Sydney Tetrault. "It just totally set the momentum for our team."

Justly inspired, Ellis Tech rallied for six runs in the fifth inning en route to defeating St. Bernard 7-5 on May 8 at Ellis Tech. The win lifted the Golden Eagles record to 10-4. Ellis Tech coach Michelle Murray said Light's diving catch was the pick-me-up her team needed after Nelson's bomb over the left centerfield fence.

"After that shot (by Nelson) over the fence right there that put them up a few runs, her coming back and diving for that ball — that set the tone for the rest of the game," Murray said.

Murray said she's been working in batting practice on getting her players to compact their swings against a pitcher with good velocity, like

Nelson. They finally caught up to Nelson's fastball in the fifth inning.

"We worked on shortening our stride and shortening our contact into the zone," Murray said. "We have to put it in play. They worked on it. Our objective today was confidence and put the ball in play and make them make the plays. Now it's just all muscle memory. Their confidence is starting to soar. You could see it as the game started going along."

Autumn Jackson knocked a two-run single, Hannah Carignan slapped a run-scoring double, and Tetrault and Liv Deveny each had run-scoring singles to pace the Ellis Tech fifth-inning outburst that gave the Eagles a 7-4 lead. Tetrault said after seeing Nelson for couple of at-bats they were ready for the fifth inning rally.

"I feel like once you've

been in the game for a little bit you get to know her motion," Tetrault said. "So you know if it's going to be a good pitch or a really bad pitch and you just see what's coming. I think after one person gets a hit you're cheering them on and that confidence just goes right into yourself. And once you get up to the plate it's just you and the ball — and it's gone."

St. Bernard added a run in the sixth to pull within 7-5 but Light set the Saints down in order in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the win. Light struck out four over seven innings, walking five, and allowing seven hits and five runs, four earned. Tetrault finished 2-for-3 with a double, one RBI, and scored two runs. Jackson went 2-for-3 with a double and three RBIs.

St. Bernard's Nelson took

the complete-game loss, going six innings, striking out eight, walking one, allowing six hits and seven runs, five earned. Briana Beverly went 2-for-2 with two walks, one RBI, and scored a for the Saints (6-7).

Ellis Tech is next scheduled to play host to Holy Family on Friday, May 12, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. Light likely hopes another face-plant won't be needed to get the bats working for a six-run rally — but she had to admit it worked against the Saints.

"I think we built up confidence," Light said. "And then we weren't going to let them win."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Kirstin Light pitches against St. Bernard Monday in Danielson.

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June 24th, 9 AM- Noon, Brooklyn Office
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Killingly in must-win scenario down the stretch

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Time is running down and the innings are running out on Killingly High's drive for a berth in the state tournament. The Redmen fell to East Lyme 9-1 on Sunday and their record was 6-8 through 14 games. Killingly must win eight games to guarantee a berth in the Class M tourney. The Redmen travel to Woodstock Academy on Friday, May 12 — only four games will remain on Killingly's 20-game regular-season schedule after they play Centaurs. Killingly coach Todd Meadows knows his team needs wins.

"Got to win. It's definitely possible. Right now we're not thinking positive, we just got our butts kicked," said Meadows after the loss to East Lyme. "But tomorrow we'll regroup. And we'll start fresh tomorrow and hopefully we can play better. You've just got to keep on keeping on."

Woodstock edged Killingly 2-0 back on April 20 in the first meeting between the two ballclubs, they clash again on Friday at Bentley Athletic Complex.

"It definitely is a game we have to win," Meadows said. "We've got to try to get these wins as quick as possible. I don't want to wait until the last three games

to get 'W's'. All the teams that we play again were competitive games."

A pair of walks and an error, coupled with a two-run single from Jared Hunt, led to four East Lyme runs in the top of the first inning. Killingly never got back in the game.

"We're not making plays. We've got to make the routine plays, if we don't we're not going to win. And that's what happened again today," Meadows said. "Three, four errors, it just cost us. And then we walked a couple batters and they got some big hits to get some runs in."

Trailing East Lyme 5-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Redmen had a chance to cut their deficit when they loaded the bases with two outs — but Hunter Yaworski's sharp liner found the glove of Hunt, East Lyme's shortstop — and Killingly left the bags full at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park.

"Hunter hit that line drive to the shortstop, he made a nice play," Meadows said. "And that broke our backs. A game of inches, a little to the left, a foot to the right, it would have went through and we would have scored a couple runs and it would have still been a ballgame."

Tristan Levesque picked up the win for East Lyme, going four



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Hunter Yaworski pitches against East Lyme last Sunday, May 7, in Dayville.

and two-thirds innings, striking out three, walking two, allowing four hits and one run. Blake Bragaw went the final two and one-third innings, allowing one hit and no runs, striking out one and walking two for East Lyme (11-2).

Killingly's Yaworski took the loss, going six innings, striking out three, walking three, allowing five hits and five runs, four earned. "Yaworski did a great job. We've got to hit and we've got to play defense," Meadows said.

Evan Zanauskas knocked a run-scoring single in the third inning for the Redmen's lone run.

Time is running out and the innings are running down. The coach said his team won't lack for motivation.

"It should be interesting to see who wants it more," Meadows said.

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

Ellis Tech striving toward state tournament



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Caleb Deslauriers pitches against Tourtellotte on May 4 in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Despite an 11-5 record through 16 games and a 26-6 victory over Tourtellotte on May 4, Ellis Tech coach Anthony Formiglio said much work lies ahead as

the regular season concludes next week and the state tournament approaches. The Golden Eagles won't be satisfied with another exit in the first round of the state tourney like last season.

"We had our preseason goals

that we set for ourselves and we wanted to win a state game or two. And we wanted to win our CSC title back but we're going to have to work hard to do that," Formiglio said.

Much work needs to be done to achieve those goals.

"I'd like just to see a steady improvement, fielding and hitting," Formiglio said. "We hit the ball well today, we hit the ball well yesterday (17-9 win over Windham Tech on May 3). We want to focus on fundamentals. I just want to see us make all the plays we should make. I'm not looking for anything spectacular, just fundamentally sound baseball."

Ellis Tech's bats were working against host Tourtellotte on May 4. The Eagles rapped out 26 hits. Formiglio knows his team needs to hit to have success in the postseason.

"If we get up there, we hit the ball, we can compete with anyone," Formiglio said. "We don't have a guy that can throw 90 miles an hour. So it depends on who we're going to see in the state tournament."

Harrison Basley went 3-for-5 with a double, two walks, two RBIs, and scored five runs. Brett Ravenelle went 3-for-4, scored two runs and had four RBIs. Darius Deveny knocked a two-run single. Dawson Laprise went 3-for-6 with three runs, a walk and four RBIs. Caleb Deslauriers singled home one run. Corey Golden went 4-for-6 with a double and three RBIs. Jacob Keefe went 2-for-4 with two runs, a double, a walk, and two RBIs. Josh Sorel went 2-for-3 with two runs and one RBI. Nico Cummings went 2-for-3 with two runs. Jacob Hart went 2-for-5 with a walk and two runs. Brendan Miller went

2-for-3 with a double, one RBI, and two runs. Bailey Gagnon went 1-for-2 with a double, a walk, and two runs.

Deslauriers picked up the win, going five innings, striking out five, walking three, and allowing 10 hits and four runs. Deslauriers, a junior right-hander, pitches to contact and Formiglio said he's typical of the hurlers on his staff — so the Eagles have to be competent in the field.

"We've got guys that can hit their spots and we've got guys who can throw strikes so as long as we can field balls and hit the ball I think we can compete, absolutely," Formiglio said.

Ellis Tech is next scheduled to play at Griswold High on Monday, May 15. Ellis Tech concludes the regular season at home against Windham on Thursday, May 18. The postseason arrives shortly thereafter.

"We'd like to go a couple games deep into the state tournament at least," Formiglio said. That would be great for these guys, especially our seniors. All they've got to do is hit the ball and field the ball. That's it. And they're definitely capable of doing that. It's just putting them in the pressure situations and hoping they perform."

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

Tourtellotte girls top Lyman Memorial

LEBANON — Michaela Godzik pitched five innings, struck out two and allowed just three earned runs to help Tourtellotte defeat host Lyman Memorial in softball on Tuesday, May 9. Godzik helped her own cause by going 2-for-4 at the plate. Amanda Bogoslofski went 5-for-5 with one RBI for the Tigers.

For Tourtellotte: Emily Angelo went 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI; Lauren Ramos went 3-for-5 with a triple and two RBIs; Savanna Burnham went 2-for-5 with two RBIs; Emily Vincent went 2-for-5 with a double and two RBIs and Steph Daly went 2-for-4.

The loss dropped Lyman Memorial's record to 8-5. The win lifted Tourtellotte's record to 9-6. Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play at Montville on Monday, May 15.

WOODSTOCK GOLF

THOMPSON — Woodstock Academy defeated Tourtellotte 7-0 in golf on Tuesday, May 9, at Quinattisset Country Club. Results from the par 36 event: Ryan Black (W) Def. Tom Kingsbury (T) 36-41; Dan



File photo

Tourtellotte's Michaela Godzik picked up the win over Lyman Memorial on Tuesday, May 9.

Harrington (W) Def. Jared Belanger (T) 40-43; Jack Gelhaus (W) Def. Tony Smith (T) 45-50; Christian Bombara (W) Def. Zach Zadziejko (T) 44-59; Nathan DeLuca (W) Def. Seth Lafontaine (T) 47-70.

Team Medal score: Woodstock 165, Tourtellotte 193. Individual medalist: Black (W) 36

PUTNAM 15,
PARISH HILL 6

PUTNAM — Kionna Hazzard struck out three over seven innings to get the win in Putnam High's 15-6 victory over Parish Hill in softball on May 8. For Putnam: Lauren Blackmar had three hits and two RBIs; Rebecca Lopez had three hits; Lindsay Roberts had three RBIs and Kira Clinkscale had two RBIs. The loss dropped Parish Hill's record to 5-8. The win lifted the Clippers record to 6-7. Putnam is next scheduled to play at Cheney Tech on Monday, May 15.

MONTVILLE 3,
WOODSTOCK 0

MONTVILLE — David Redfield took the loss for Woodstock Academy in baseball on May 8, going four innings, striking out two, walking two, and allowing three earned runs. The win lifted Montville's record to 9-4. The loss dropped Woodstock's record to 7-6. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Killingly High on Friday, May 12, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

TAG!

May 13, Sat., 9-2pm

Annual Flower and Plant Sale at Woodstock Fairgrounds (for Mother's Day gifts!) House plants, bluebird houses, garden art, garden book, hanging flower baskets. Plus large silent auction and door prize! By Quiet Corner Garden Club. Please no pets!

May 13, Sat., 9am to 12noon

Mother's Day Plant, Bake and Yard Sale, Federated Church of Christ — at the intersection of Route 6 and 169 in Brooklyn

May 20 & 21

Town wide tag sale in Eastford! Free maps will be available in town, or email valkat@charter.net.

May 20, Sat.,

Community yard sale, Killingly Grange, 801 Hartford Pike, Dayville. Rent space to sell those treasures you have in your cellar & attic. \$10 for outside space (you bring your table), \$15 for inside space (table provided). There will be food available for purchase. 203 731 1750 to reserve space.

June 10, Sat., 8am-afternoon

5th Annual Town-wide tag sale in Woodstock! \$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale. 860-315-5175 \$15 to have your sale listed on map.

Redgals head down the homestretch

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly coach Lance Leduc wasn't so concerned with the big hits the Redgals didn't get in a 13-3 loss to East Lyme on May 3. Leduc was more distressed with the little things Killingly failed to do at Foxy Fortin Field at Owen Bell Park, the ones that allowed the Vikings to take the extra base — moving up 60 feet on the base paths.

"We talk about that extra 60 feet all the time in practice and what that means," Leduc said. "How we can clean that up and how we can take 60 feet on them. It's all the little things that add up to wins."

Not doing the little things added up to a loss against East

Lyme. Killingly committed five errors in the loss.

"We beat ourselves on a few different plays," Leduc said. "We're always talking about all the little things. Don't worry, the hits will come. It's all the other stuff, the mental errors, and knowing where to be in certain situations."

Killingly's record was 6-8 through 14 games. The Redgals needed two more wins over their last eight games to qualify for the state tournament.

"If we do the little things we can win more than just two more games," Leduc said. "They know that."

Leduc said it's been an up-and-down season through a dozen games.

"It's been a little bit of a roll-

ercoaster season," Leduc said. "We started out 2-0, then fell to 2-4, then we lost four out of our next five."

A first-inning error coupled with Isabel Siciliano's two-run single helped East Lyme jump to a 3-0 lead in the opening frame. Leading 5-1 after five innings, East Lyme added three runs in the sixth inning with Mya Delesdernier's two-run single the key hit. The Vikings added five runs in the seventh with the help of two Killingly errors and a two-run single from Siciliano. The win lifted East Lyme's record to 5-6.

Killingly junior right-hander Ashley Veillette absorbed the complete-game loss, striking out seven, walking none, and allowing 16 hits. Veillette went

3-for-4 at the plate. Sedona Pratt went 2-for-3 with a double and scored two runs for Killingly. While the Redgals lost by 10 runs to East Lyme, the Vikings scored eight runs in the last two innings. Leduc said Killingly just couldn't get the key hit against East Lyme.

"There hasn't been a game yet this year where I felt we were incredibly overmatched with talent," Leduc said.

Leduc expects the key hits to fall in pitch down the stretch and some of the breaks to go the Redgals' way. But he stressed the importance of doing the little things.

"East Lyme took advantage of some of our mental errors, they took an extra 60 feet a couple times that ended up becom-

ing runs," Leduc said. "It was just a game where for some reason we weren't doing those little things."

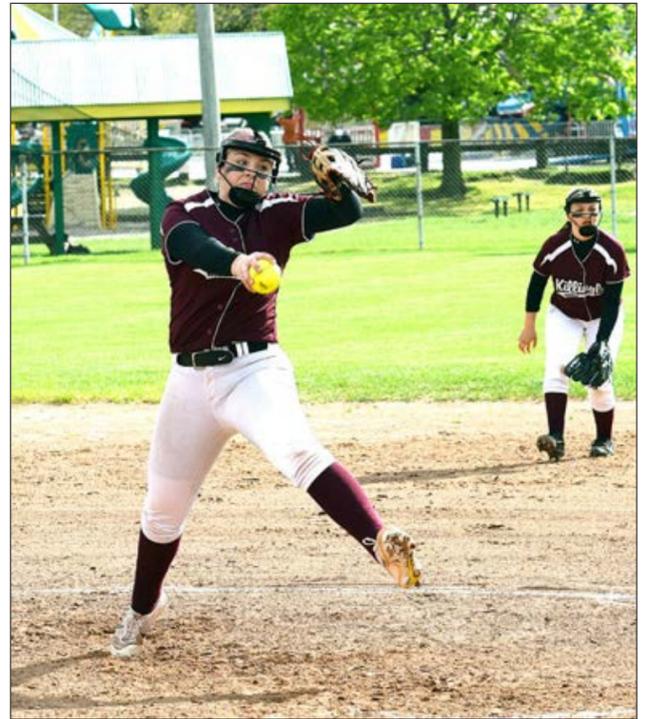
Killingly is next scheduled to play at Woodstock Academy on Monday, May 15, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex. Leduc said the little things will matter against Woodstock and throughout the rest of the season.

"Down the stretch we've got to do those little things," Leduc said. "If we do those little things we can make that (state) tournament."

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



Killingly High's Mackenzie Jackson slides safely under the tag of East Lyme third baseman Mya Delesdernier on May 3 at Owen Bell Park.



Killingly High's Ashley Veillette pitches against East Lyme on May 3 at Owen Bell Park.

Long season for Tourtellotte Tigers



Tourtellotte second baseman Jack Merrill covers the bag as Ellis Tech's Jacob Hart steals second base on May 4 in Thompson as shortstop Simon Silvia backs up the play. Hart was safe on the play.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — After losing seven senior starters through graduation Tourtellotte coach Jay Hardell knew this season would be a learning experience. Through 12 games the Tigers notched just one win but Hardell said there's light at the end of the tunnel despite a 26-6 loss to Ellis Tech on May 4 at Tourtellotte Memorial's field.

"There's a lot of positives to take away. We've got a great group of freshmen and sophomores," Hardell said. "We have one senior on the team, Mike Falco, that comes to the park every day and plays hard. So even though we've had a couple of losses and some of them have snowballed on us a little bit, I really look forward to seeing these kids develop for the end of the

year. To see them take the things that we're teaching them and put them into action."

And Hardell said much can be accomplished before the season concludes at Parish Hill on May 22.

"I want to see them play with pride. That's the most important thing for Tourtellotte baseball right now, is getting our guys to stop the snowball, have their reality checked a little bit and come back and play hard," Hardell said.

Although the Tigers could not shut down Ellis Tech's hitting on May 4, Tourtellotte's batters had a measure of success at the plate.

"We've done a better job of two-strike hitting. Early on in the season we were looking at a lot of strike threes. But now we're starting to realize

when there's two strikes this is not game seven of the World Series," Hardell said. "Armpits to knees, you're going to have to take a swing at it. We just want to see these guys continue to develop and some of them absolutely are."

Will McGlynn went 2-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs. Mike Falco went 2-for-3 with a double and a walk. Dylan Vincent went 2-for-4. Collin Lacasse went 2-for-5. Joe Bogoslofski went 1-for-3. Matt Grauer knocked a run-scoring single. Steve Scrapchansky went 1-or-2 with two walks.

Sometimes the victories come one at-a-time.

"One thing that we've really worked on is taking it pitch by pitch, and half inning to half inning," Hardell said. "Our guys so far have been very momentum oriented.

When things get down they tend to snowball down. But when things are positive they really tend to trend that way so we really try to slow the game down for them."

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to Putnam on Saturday, May 13, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m. The learning experience will likely continue.

"Some of us responding and some of us need to respond a little bit better," Hardell said. "We come to the park every day and we work hard but the future of Tourtellotte baseball is extremely bright. We've got some freshmen and sophomores that start for us, where for other teams they'd be on the freshmen or jayvee teams. So our four freshmen and our five sophomores that we have — these kids are getting varsity at-bats

every day — the future of Tourtellotte baseball is extremely bright and I'm excited for that."

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



Tourtellotte's Devin Barbour pitches against Ellis Tech on May 4 in Thompson.

HSRDUP

continued from page B3

PLAINFIELD 4, TOURTELLOTTE 3

PLAINFIELD — Kacee Hirst fanned nine over seven innings to help the Panthers defeat the Tigers in softball on May 8. For Tourtellotte: Amanda Bogoslofski went 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI; Lauren Ramos went 2-for-4; Michaela Godzik doubled and drove home two runs and Emily Vincent doubled. Godzik took the loss, going six innings, striking out three, and walking three. The win lifted Plainfield's record to 8-6. The loss dropped the Tigers record to 8-6.

WOODSTOCK 2, ST. BERNARD 1

NORWICH — Alden Brennan led off the ninth inning with a single and scored the winning run in Woodstock Academy's win over the Saints in baseball on May 4. Brennan picked up the win on the mound, going nine innings and striking out five. David Redfield doubled and Patrick Houlihan had his second-straight two-hit game for the Centaurs.

TOURTELLOTTE 7, WHEELER 6

THOMPSON — Trailing 6-3, the Tigers rallied with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to get the win on May 4. It was the eighth victory of the season for Tourtellotte and earned it a berth in the Class S Softball Tournament. For the Tigers: Emily Vincent went 4-for-4 with

a triple and one RBI; Lauren Ramos doubled and had two RBIs; Amber Dickson went 2-for-3; Michaela Godzik doubled and Amanda Bogoslofski tripled. Godzik pitched four innings and struck out three and Bogoslofski pitched three innings and struck out four for Tourtellotte.

WOODSTOCK 20, LEDYARD 5

LEDYARD — Hannah Wotton struck out four and walked four to pick up the win for Woodstock Academy over Ledyard in softball on May 3. Jordyn Staveski tripled and Clara Sarantopoulos, Mackenzie Stewart and Julianna Nuttall each tripled for Woodstock. Ledyard is 6-9 through 15 games. Woodstock's record was 6-8 through 14 games. Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Bacon Academy on Friday, May 12, with the first pitch set for 4 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

KILLINGLY TENNIS

DAYVILLE — Killingly High defeated Norwich Free Academy 5-2 in girls tennis on Tuesday, May 9. In singles: Abby Laseter (K) def. Kai Chen (N) 6-1, 6-1; Tayla Willson (N) def. Julia Mossey (K) 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3; Maddie Bell (N) def. Elena Lang (K) 6-3, 7-5; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Lauren Bower (N) 6-3, 7-5. In doubles: Sarah McMerriman/Cierra Peaslee (K) def. Kaitlyn McGuire/Caitlyn Angelleti (N) 6-1, 7-5; Brittany Bennett/Isabel Tang (K) def. Lauren Pearce/Juliette Berry (N) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Alyssa

Blade/Cecilia LeBlanc def. Emma Price/Vivian Tang (N) 6-3, 6-2.

In a match on May 3, Killingly High defeated Lyman Memorial 7-0. In singles: Abby Laseter (K) def. Anna Justh (L) 6-2, 6-1; Julia Mossey (K) def. Megan Cormier (L) 6-0, 6-0; Elena Lang (K) def. Christina Clouser (L) 6-3, 6-1; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Savonah Chalifoux (L) 6-1, 6-0. In doubles: Sarah McMerriman/Cierra Peaslee (K) def. Kayla Heath/Maggie McKnerney (L) 6-1, 6-1; Brittany Bennett/Isabel Tang (K) def. Kayla Boone/Katie Pomerleau (L) 6-0, 6-0; Cecilia LeBlanc/Alexis Lirette (K) def. Kaitlyn Mockewicz/Liz Spedaliere (L) 6-1, 6-4.

PUTNAM 14, HOLY FAMILY

PUTNAM — Kionna Hazzard struck out seven over five innings to get the win for Putnam in the first game of a double-header on May 3. For Putnam: Rebecca Lopez had three hits and two RBIs; Ashley Burke had three hits; Hazzard had two hits and two RBIs.

PUTNAM 17, HOLY FAMILY 2

PUTNAM — Kira Clinkscale struck out six over five innings to pick up the victory in the nightcap of twin bill on May 3. Lopez had three hits and two RBIs; Burke had three hits and two RBIs; Lindsay Roberts had three hits; Azalei Labonte had three RBIs. Parish Hill's

record was 5-8 through eight games.

WOODSTOCK 6, LEDYARD 3

WOODSTOCK — Patrick Houlihan went seven innings to get the win over the Colonels in baseball on May 3. Houlihan struck out three, walked five, and allowed three earned runs. For Woodstock: Houlihan had two hits and two RBIs; Jared Bouten had two hits and two RBIs; Zach Gagnon had two hits including a triple.

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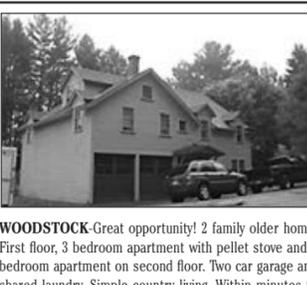
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OBITUARIES

Joseph Lada Jr., 91



WEBSTER, MASS. -- Joseph Lada Jr., 91, passed away March 15. He was born on November 1, 1925 in North Grosvenordale, one of seven children born to Joseph Lada, Sr. and Veronica

(Ambrosewicz) Lada. He lived most of his life in Webster.

Mr. Lada had a colorful childhood in a multicultural immigrant neighborhood. He swam and fished in local rivers and lakes, and played baseball and soccer at the public field adjacent to his house. At five years old, he survived a runaway horse-drawn wagon when a bystander stopped the horses just before they reached an active railroad crossing. At twelve he and his friends were caught outdoors in the Hurricane of 1938, built a makeshift shelter and escaped unscathed. At thirteen he taught himself to play the trumpet, and by sixteen he was playing in well-known local big bands, led by Matty Mattison and Bob Poole, that toured throughout New England.

Mr. Lada was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a combat engineer in the Philippines as part of the force being readied for the invasion of Japan. The invasion was scheduled to commence on his twentieth birthday but never occurred.

After the war, he returned to North Grosvenordale and found employment as a trumpeter in the studio orchestra of WTAG, a Worcester radio station. On weekends, he played at the popular State Line Casino with the Ray Stone Orchestra in Dudley. On one of those weekends in the fall of 1946 he met Rita Holewa of Webster and a year later they married. In September 2016, they celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary. With the demise of the big band era, he continued to perform with popular local Polish Polka bands, most recently the Emeralds. Between 1963 and 1968 he and his son

Charles formed the trumpet section for the Chet K band and later the Cavaliers. Until he retired in 1999, Mr. Lada was employed at a number of local factories, most recently Cranston Print Works Company in Webster. Joe will be remembered for his kind and good-natured disposition, his unflappable manner and his mischievous sense of humor.

Besides his wife, Joe leaves four children: Charles J. Lada and his wife Stacy of Needham, Mass., Ann L. Lada of Webster, Mass., Joan E. Butterworth and her husband John Butterworth, Jr. of Auburn, Mass., and Elizabeth L. Elston of Gainesville, Florida as well 5 grandchildren: Margaret Lada and Navy LT Sam Lada, both of Washington D.C., Elizabeth Butterworth and John Butterworth III, both of New York, New York, Joseph Lada Elston of Gainesville Florida, sister-in-law Theresa Lada of Webster, Mass., and many nieces and nephews.

Joe was predeceased by his son-in-law Richard Elston and sisters Helen, Hattie, Edna, and Theresa and brothers, Tony and Charlie, a marine who was killed in action in the Pacific theater during World War II.

Mr. Lada belonged to the Webster-Dudley American Legion Post #184 and was a lifelong member of the Worcester Musicians Association.

The family is planning a private burial service. Donations in his name may be made to Afternoon Tunes, which supports free music lessons for children. Checks can be made to All Saints Church (with the memo stating "Afternoon Tunes in memory of Joseph Lada, Jr."), 10 Irving Street, Worcester, MA 01609. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main St., Webster, Mass.



Aline Laura Casaubon, 88



SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. -- Aline Laura Casaubon, 88 (née Guillemette), formerly of Southbridge, died peacefully on April 6.

Aline was born on April 13, 1928 in Holyoke, Massachusetts to Ernest and Laura Guillemette. She was the oldest of four children. She graduated from Mary E. Wells High School in 1947, from David Hale Fanning in 1963, and from Quinsigamond Community College in 1976. She married the late Denis O. Casaubon in 1948. A lifelong resident of Southbridge, Massachusetts, Aline worked as a Registered Nurse at Harrington Memorial Hospital for over 30 years.

Aline was fun-loving, passionate about her family, work and travel. An artist, she enjoyed drawing, and community with dancing, cards games, golf, and bingo. Aline served as the treasurer of the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association.

Aline is survived by her three sisters Annette Martel of Woodstock Valley,

Irene Claypole of West Henrietta, New York, and Yvonne Romiglio of Milford, Mass., by her three children Denis E. Casaubon and wife Kathleen of Mashpee, Mass., Leon Casaubon and wife Louise of Roseville, California, and Renee Robyor and husband Steven of St. George, Vermont, by her six grandchildren Denis M. Casaubon, Katharine Casaubon, Kristen Cepak, Christopher Casaubon, Richard Bellack, and Laura Bellack, and by her three great grandchildren Cole Minor, Coraline Casaubon, and Alana Cepak.

A viewing is scheduled for 8:30-9:30 am on Friday May 12 with the funeral mass immediately following at 10:00 am at St. Mary's Church. A reception will be held at the LaSalle Reception Center, Notre Dame at 12:00 pm. Condolences and special memories of Aline you would like to share can be sent to Sansoucy Funeral Home or posted on their website (www.sansoucyfuneral.com). In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to Meals on Wheels, care of Tri-Valley Elder Services, 10 Mill Street, Dudley, MA 01571, <http://www.trivalleyinc.org/>

Catherine L. Vogel, 77

UXBRIDGE, MASS. -- Catherine L. Vogel, 77, of Uxbridge, Mass., and longtime resident of Holliston, Mass., died at Rose Monahan Hospice Home, Worcester, Mass., on May 3, after a long illness.

She was born in Brooklyn, New York, to George and Eleanor Ackerman Dungan and grew up in New Jersey and attended schools in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Following school, she worked for Dunn and Bradstreet in Manhattan, New York. She met her husband of 57 years, Dr. James Vogel, while he was studying at Rutgers University. They married in Bound Brook, New Jersey. While he was at Rutgers she was active in the University Women's Club. Following completion of his doctorate they moved to Denver, Colorado while he served at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. They relocated to Holliston, Mass. in 1967 where he was employed at the Army Medical Research Institute in Natick, Mass. While living in Holliston, Catherine was active in the Holliston Historical Society and Christ the King Lutheran Church. In 1971 her husband participated in a two-year scientific exchange to England which allowed

them to travel around Europe. She had a keen interest in colonial architecture and designed the homes they built in Holliston and in Springfield, Vermont where they retired in 1995. They returned to Massachusetts in 2013.

She is survived by her husband James, daughters Jean Vogel of Arlington, Virginia, Susan Vogel and husband John Crissey of Bethesda, Maryland, son Stephen and wife Janna Vogel of Pomfret, and brother Frank and wife DeeAnn Castano of Lewis, Delaware, and four grandchildren, Jack and Claire Crissey and Sarah and Mark Vogel. She was predeceased by her mother and step father Frank Castano.

Funeral Services are private. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Rose Monahan Hospice Home, 10 Judith Road, Worcester, MA 01602. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster has been entrusted with arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may light a candle or post a condolence message.

Nancy R. Rauh, 69



POMFRET CENTER - Nancy Rourke Rauh, 69, passed away on Monday, May 8, after a courageous battle with cancer. Nancy was born in Manchester, on June 1, 1947 to Joseph A.

and Greta (Torrence) Rourke. She graduated from Manchester High School and Saint Louis University with a degree in business. Prior to settling in Pomfret Center, she lived in Boston, Mass. and St. Petersburg, Florida.

She leaves behind her husband of 39 years John, son Nicholas, daughter Anne, son-in-law Kellen Backer, granddaughter Greta, brother Joseph Rourke and numerous other family members and friends. Nancy was predeceased by her parents, son James, and brother James Rourke.

Nancy had a long career in retail and sales, recently retiring from Arett Sales where she sold lawn and garden supplies across southern New England. Her love of gardening extended beyond her work and she was an avid gardener. She improved the world in ways that went well beyond her beautiful

gardens through her volunteer work, from helping Santa answer correspondence to helping build kitchens in a small village in Guatemala.

Nancy loved to entertain, and was apt to invite strangers to dinner or a party. She also enjoyed travel, and recently took up kayaking and deep-sea fishing. She loved the beach, being out on the open water, and cooking. She loved talking with friends and family, arranging flowers, and walking on the Putnam River trail.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Nancy's family from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 12, in the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday May 13, at 12:00 p.m. in Most Holy Trinity Church, 568 Pomfret Rd., Pomfret. Burial will follow in Pomfret South Cemetery, Pomfret.

While in life Nancy adored flowers, the family asks that in lieu of flowers, contributions be directed to the Hale Family YMCA, 9 Technology Park Dr., Putnam, CT 06260 in Putnam, CT, or to Partners in Development, Guatemala Program, 174 High St. #106, Ipswich, MA 01938. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

Daniel G. Smithwick, Jr., 95



BROOKLYN -- Daniel G. Smithwick, Jr., 95, died Thursday, May 4, in Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of the late Gladys L. (Berggren) Smithwick and the late Shirley E. (Ahlberg) Smithwick. Born in Middletown, he was the son of the late Daniel G. Smithwick, Sr. and Mabel E. (Anderson) Smithwick.

Mr. Smithwick graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Middletown and received a degree from the University of Hartford. During the 2nd World War, he worked for the United States military installing the new invention, RADAR, at facilities in Canada and the U.S.A. After WWII, he and his brother, Jack Smithwick, built houses in Middletown. He then went on to teach electronics at the Ward School of Electronics on Niles Street in Hartford. The Ward School became part of the University of Hartford where he was an associate professor until his retirement in 1978. During his early years in the electronics field, he worked for Joe's Television and Appliance Store in Meriden where he repaired televisions and even made house calls. After he retired, he and his second wife Shirley moved to Vermont. They also

had a second home on Cape Cod.

In the late 1940s, Daniel had one of the first television sets in Middletown. He invited friends and family to his home where he set up bleachers in his backyard for them to see the new invention by watching the broadcast of a prize fight.

Daniel moved back to Connecticut in September of 2014. He went to Pierce Baptist Memorial Nursing Home in Brooklyn in 2015, where he remained until going to Day Kimball Hospital on April 28, 2017.

Daniel is survived by his son, Daniel G. Smithwick, III and his wife Susan (Eldridge) Smithwick of Eastford; his daughter, Pamela A. Benson and her husband Attorney Charles H. Benson of Niantic; son in law Bernard Schnurbush of Middletown; five grandchildren Ryan Smithwick and his wife Jennifer of Lebanon, Kevin Smithwick and his fiancé Julie Sokoloski of Chaplin, Daniel Schnurbush and his wife Barbara of E. Wakefield, New Hampshire, Brian Schnurbush of Portland, and Brenda Schnurbush of Middletown; and nine great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother John "Jack" Smithwick and his wife Helen; and his daughter Diane L. Schnurbush.

As per Daniel's wishes, there will be no services. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Jean R. Greene, 80



NORTH GROSVENORDALE -- Jean R. Greene, 80, of North Grosvenordale, passed away Wednesday, May 3, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was born September 21,

1936 in Putnam, daughter of the late Leo and Florida (Raymond) Lemoine. She was married in Webster, Mass. on March 12, 1977 to Leslie Greene, he died January 22, 1985.

She loved her family and being there for her grandchildren and great grandchildren, whether it was spending time with them or going to one of their events. She enjoyed her Friday nights playing cards with family and friends. She also enjoyed trips to the casino to play bingo. She was an avid New England sports fan and a fan of UConn Women's Basketball. Jean was a dairy manager for the A&P and Stop & Shop grocery stores.

She leaves her children Robert

Alves and his fiance Angela, Gary Alves and his wife Anne, and Susan Larrow and her husband Steven; her seven grandchildren Jessica Gerum, Kelly Alves, Danielle Wester, Laura Tota, Christopher Alves, Michael Adams, and Connor Adams; her five great grandchildren Maya Gerum, Livia Gerum, Max Gerum, Isabella Wester, and Hudson Smith; her sisters Leona Espinosa of Brooklyn and Dorothy Trama and her husband Peter of Putnam; and several nieces and nephews. Besides her husband Leslie, she was predeceased by her siblings Arthur Lemoine, Leo Lemoine, Alice Pestana, Diane Orłowski, and Anais Salvas.

A Calling Hour was held on Monday, May 8 at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, in Putnam, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Burial followed in Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam. Please share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Grace Marie Chatelle, 81



KILLINGLY -- Grace Marie Chatelle, 81, a lifelong resident of Killingly, passed away May 1, at home in Danielson. She was born on February 16, 1936 in East Killingly, daughter of the late Ralph and Vivian (Conrad) Shippee. She married Leo R. Chatelle, Sr. on July 31, 1953 he died in 1998. Grace worked for Hales Manufacturing

for twenty years and then at Putnam Precision Molding for ten years and then retiring. She enjoyed walking and would walk about five miles every day. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Grace loved animals and enjoyed feeding birds. She leaves her four sons, Leo R. Chatelle, Jr. (Debbie) of Dayville; Alan Chatelle (Cheryl) of Danielson; Donald W. Chatelle (Judy) of Danielson and Kyle Chatelle, Sr. (Carol) of Moosup. A brother Ralph Shippee. Her grandchildren, Melissa Sposato; Stephanie Walters; Eric Chatelle; Ryan Chatelle; Kyle Chatelle, Jr.; Tara Chatelle; Sadie Chatelle and Jonathan Chatelle. Also eleven great grandchildren. Besides her husband Leo she was predeceased by a sister Gloria Belisle; a brother Fredrick Shippee and a grandson Nicholas Chatelle. In lieu of flowers donation in her memory to the Special Olympic C/O Leo Chatelle 32 Charlton Ave. Dayville, CT 06241. A Graveside Service was held on May 10 at Westfield Cemetery, Danielson. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

SMITH AND WALKER
Funeral Home and Cremation Service
148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT 860-928-2442
www.smithandwalkerfh.com

~ ~ ~

GAGNON AND COSTELLO
Funeral Home and Cremation Service
33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT 06239 860-774-9403

Funeral Directors
Timothy Farmer, Steven Farmer, Andrew Farmer
Serving ALL Faiths with Dignity

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

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

860-928-7723

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

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Dale W. Ford, 62



D U D L E Y, MASSACHUSETTS – Dale W. Ford, 62, of Jaybee Avenue, died peacefully on Saturday, April 29, in his home. He is survived by his wife, Lisette C. (Lamoureux) Ford of Dudley, Mass.; four children, Ryan Martin (son of Charlene Martin D'Angelo) of Worcester, Mass., and Chad J. Ford of Dudley, Mass., Karla G. Escolas and her husband Michael of Oxford, Mass., and Joseph E. Brochu of Holden, Mass., (children of Pamela Raad of Thompson); a sister, Karin A. Niedzialkowski and her husband Jim of Oxford, Mass.; three brothers, Calvin S. Ford and his wife Dora of Peoria, Arizona, Randy W. Ford of Dudley, and Dennis Morrell of Lake Havasu City, Arizona; his brother- and sister-in-law, Brian and Lavena Shenette of Oxford, Mass., brother-in-law Roger Lamoureux of Webster,

Mass., and sister-in-law Lorraine Lamoureux of Webster, Mass.; eight grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews, including his nephew Luke Shenette of Oxford, Mass. He was predeceased by brothers- and sister-in-law, Raymond and Margie Lamoureux, and Randy Lamoureux. He was born in Clinton, Mass., son of the late Calvin K. and Saranetta "Sue" (Morrell) Ford, and lived in Dudley, Mass. for 18 years.

Mr. Ford worked for John Deere in Millbury, Mass. for 7 years, retiring in 2016. Previously, he worked for Central Locating for many years. He was a car enthusiast who enjoyed collecting antique cars and traveling with his wife to car shows. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Memorial calling hours were on May 9 at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, in Oxford, Mass. Burial will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Edward W. Raymond



PUTNAM -- Edward William Raymond, 92, formerly of Sierra Vista, Arizona, died on February 15. He was the loving husband of the late Flora (Bushy) Raymond. They raised their family in Trumbull, for many years before retiring to Arizona. Born in Bridgeport, he was the son of the late Henry and Theresa (McCarthy) Raymond.

Edward was a graduate of the University of Connecticut and worked as a civil engineer (later Chief Engineer) for DeFonce Construction Co. for 29 years, and as an estimator for Morganti Construction. He was a communicant of St. Catherine of Sienna Roman Catholic Church in Trumbull, and St. Andrew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Sierra Vista. He was an avid reader and bridge player.

He enjoyed singing and belonged to several choral groups in Arizona.

Edward is survived by his children: D. Stephen Raymond and his wife Beverly Block; Marie Raymond; Madelyn Raymond; Linda Garcia and her husband Mike Bogdanski; and Lee Raymond and his wife Kathy Yarmey; and by his grandchildren: Daniel Garcia and his wife Shannon Peacock Garcia; Sara Garcia and her husband Dan Gomes; and Michael Leslie. He was predeceased by his sister Marie Raymond Roberts.

Burial will take place in St. Michael Cemetery, Stratford, following a memorial mass held at St. Catherine of Sienna on May 15, at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Sierra Vista Community Chorus Society, PO Box 2791, Sierra Vista AZ 85636. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Morgan E. Ross, 13



DANIELSON -- Morgan E. Ross, 13 of Danielson passed away unexpectedly on May 2, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was born January 1, 2004, daughter of Jessica (Ross) Norris and

Chad Hyde.

Morgan was full of life and could light up the room. She enjoyed singing, playing basketball and softball. She loved everything and everyone. Morgan was an amazing daughter, big sister and a cheerful kid. She loved

spending time with her family and her friends. She was truly amazing.

She leaves her mother Jessica Norris, her father Chad Hyde, her step father Brian Norris, her grandparents Ralph and Kimberly Ross, her grandmother Susan Hyde, her aunt Amy Ross, her uncle Ryan Labonte, her brother Adien Hyde, her sisters Abigail Hyde and Peyton Norris, her step sister Kayleigh Norris and several cousins.

Calling Hours were held May 5, at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, in Danielson. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Barbara P. Rowe, 83

DANIELSON – Barbara P. (Treceski) Rowe, 83, of Birchwood Terrace, died Sunday, April 30, in Day Kimball Hospital. Born in Middletown, she was the daughter of the late John and Frances (Neuman) Treceski.

Ms. Rowe worked as a parts manager for Pratt & Whitney. She enjoyed crafting, knitting, painting and crocheting.

Barbara is survived by her sons, Edward S. Powers of Carlisle, Penn., Michael Rowe of Rockfall, and Steven D. Rowe of Canandaigua, New York;

her daughter, Laurel Downey of Webster, Massachusetts; her brother, Roy Neuman of Rock Fall; eight grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

Services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman and Valade Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260.

Memorial donations may be made to Autism Speaks, Inc., 1 E. 33rd St. 4th floor, NY, NY 10016. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Honoring Soldiers

(NAPS)

If you or someone you care about has ever served in the U.S. Army, there's something you should know: The Army Historical Foundation wants to make sure everyone who has done so can take his or her place in history in the future National Museum of the United States Army.

The Foundation invites current Soldiers, Army veterans and loved ones on their behalf, to submit their stories of Army service to the Registry of the American Soldier. This will be one of the largest collections of American Soldier profiles ever assembled. The Foundation currently features these stories online and the collection will be made available on kiosks throughout the future National Army Museum.

The Foundation is also accepting the stories of the

people and animals that supported America's Soldiers.

The Registry of the Army Community recognizes the service of civilians such as Army spouses, Department of the Army civilians and USO employees.

The Registry of Animals in Service to the Army preserves the history of animals loyally supporting Soldiers through roles such as transportation, communications, security and bomb detection. All Registries are free. Visit www.armyhistory.org/the-registries to get started. The process takes only a few minutes but the stories you share will be preserved forever.

Stories of once and current American Soldiers, as well as civilians and animals supporting the Army, will be preserved in registries at the future National Army Museum.



LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Clifford J Coman (17-00158)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 2, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Nicole M Phinney
c/o Brian S. Mead, Esq., PO Box 508,
Quinebaug, CT 06262
May 12, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Thomas A Charpentier (17-00159)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 2, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries 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 fiduciaries are:

Melanie Charpentier
c/o Ernest J. Cotnoir, Esq.,
163 Providence St., PO Box 187,
Putnam, CT 06260
Christopher Charpentier

c/o Ernest J. Cotnoir, Esq.,
163 Providence St., PO Box 187,
Putnam, CT 06260
May 12, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DONALD WAYNE SCHULTZ (17-00160)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 2, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Suzanne King
c/o Alexandra Bowen, Esq.
Jacobs, Walker, Rice and Barry, LLC,
146 Main Street,
Manchester, CT 06042
May 12, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Wilfred J Joubert (17-00125)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 24, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries 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 fiduciaries are:

Dennis Joubert,
35 Loring Court,
Wallingford, CT 06492
Barbara Lawson,
15 Westside Drive #105,
North Grosvenordale, CT 06255
May 12, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Leonie A Dauphinais, AKA Leonie M Dauphinais (17-00163)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 3, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Neil V Dauphinais
c/o Pau M. Smith, Esq.,
124 Wauregan Road,
Danielson, CT 06239
May 12, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHARLENE A. ROBERTS, AKA Charlene Hagberg Roberts, AKA Charlene Hagberg-Roberts (17-00096)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 27, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Mary Ann Champney, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Keith Roberts
c/o Mary Gagne O'Donal, Esq.,
Heller, Heller & McCoy,
736 Norwich-New London Turnpike,
Uncasville, CT 06382
May 12, 2017

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

At the Regular Meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday, May 3, 2017, the following action was taken:

SD17-001 Square 1 Building Associates, Tripp Hollow Road, Map 7, Lot 12, RA Zone, 6-Lot Conservation Subdivision-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

Dated this 4th day of May 2017

Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman
May 12, 2017

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”

May 13, Sat., 9-2pm

Annual Flower and Plant Sale at Woodstock Fairgrounds (for Mother's Day gifts!) House plants, bluebird houses, garden art, garden book, hanging flower baskets. Plus large silent auction and door prize! By Quiet Corner Garden Club. Please no pets!

May 13 & 20

Prudence Crandall Museum Docent Training, 1 South Canterbury Road, Canterbury. Interested in history and like working with the public? Become a Museum Docent! Cost: \$25. Includes training materials and ticket to annual “No Small Courage” Symposium. Info or registration: 860-546-7800

May 13, Sat., 5-7pm

Polish Supper at Congregational Church of Putnam; Menu: kielbasa, sauerkraut, pierogies, mashed potatoes, golumpki, desserts, beverages. All you can eat! Adults: \$12, Kids: 12 and under: \$5. Proceeds shared with community charities. Takeout available; Information 860-928-4405.

May 13, Sat., 9am to 12noon

Mother's Day Plant, Bake and Yard Sale, Federated Church of Christ – at the intersection of Route 6 and 169 in Brooklyn

May 13, Sat., 10:30am

Eastford Public Library is having a Mother's Day Story Time & Craft for children ages 3+. Register by Sat. May 6th at 860-974-0125.

May 13, Sat., 10-11:30am

Please join us for a Walking Tour of the Palmer Arboretum - Connecticut's oldest existing Arboretum. Learn about its history and the many plants, trees and shrubs within. Tours will take place on May 13, June 3 and June 17. The Arboretum is located on Rt. 169, behind the Palmer Memorial Hall (old Woodstock Town Hall).

May 13, Sat., 8am

Long Pond Bird Walk, Thompson. NO dogs please. Learn about the birds, how to hear them and how to spot them on the Wyndham Land Trust's newest preserve, “Long Pond” with the steward, Andy. Bring binoculars and alert senses. No dogs please. Questions & for address: info@wyndhamlandtrust.org or 860-963-2090.

May 13, Sat., 10am-12pm

Putnam Commission on Aging program at St. Mary's Church Hall on Providence St. in Putnam from 10 am-12 pm. Dr. Joseph Botta will be speaking about Seniors and their medications. This is a free event for seniors, their caretakers, and the public.

May 13, Sat., 1:30-2:30

For ages 3-8 from the Killingly Library - we will be exploring area businesses to see what we can learn about what it is they do. We will be meeting up at the entrance to the specific location each month. Meet at Danielson Firehouse. Registration required. You can register by going to the Killingly Public Library's website and at: www.killinglypl.org, or by calling the library at 860-779-5383.

May 13, Sat.

The Annual Danielson Post Office Food Drive which helps Friends of Assisi Food Pantry - On Saturday May 13, place your food items on your mailbox and your postal worker will pick them up as your mail is delivered. Volunteers will also be on hand @ the Food Pantry (77 Water St. Danielson) from 2-5pm to receive donations. Call 774-2310 for further information.

May 14, Sun., 7:30-10:30am

American Legion All You Can Eat Breakfast to benefit legion programs. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, English muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, French toast, pancakes, coffee juice including Belgian Waffles & omelets all for just \$8.

May 16, Tues., 7pm

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

May 17, Wed., 6:15pm

The West Thompson Dam Fun Run starts May 17, and runs through Sept. 13. This year's event will be in memory of Ryan French. The Fun Run will be held at the West Thompson Dam Entrance on Ravenelle Rd. The Fun Run or walk is free and is open to everyone. For details contact Bob Mayer at mayer.robert@sbcglobal.net.

May 18, Thurs., 8am

Bull Hill Bird Walk, Thompson. NO dogs please. Learn about the birds, how to hear them and how to spot them on this unique and beautiful property with local bird guru, Andy. Bring binoculars info@wyndhamlandtrust.org or 860-963-2090.

May 18, Thurs., 7:30 pm

In commemoration of America's entry into World War I, the Brooklyn Historical Society will present *To End All Wars: Songs of the First World War*, performed by historian-musicians Rick Spencer and Dawn Indermuehle at Brooklyn's Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 7 Providence Road (Route 6). Info: 860-774-7728

May 18, Thurs., 5pm

Deary Memorial Garden Rededication, Schneider Center Grounds (directly across the street from the Day Kimball Hospital Campus), The Deary Memorial Recognition Garden will be recreated and rededicated this year. For more information about this event, visit daykimball.org/garden-rededication or call 860-928-7141.

May 18, Thurs., 5pm

Deary Memorial Garden Rededication at Schneider Center Grounds on Day Kimball Healthcare campus.

May 18, Thurs., 5:30pm

SASSY CHAPEAU HAT SHOW at the Mansion at Bald Hill, 29 Plaine Hill Rd, Woodstock. Runway show featuring hats from Salmagundi Hat Shop modeled by local high school students. Appetizers, dessert and coffee provided. Entertainment from Wolff Productions. Tickets \$20, available at all Putnam Bank locations or by calling 860-315-3315. Proceeds benefit Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut.

May 19, Fri., noon-8pm

Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a fish fry, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10) and baked haddock (\$11). 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.

May 19, Fri., 7:30pm

Flock Theatre performs Animal Farm, Free admission - Using puppet and masks as well as live actors. The story is a fable that takes place on a farm where the animals have overthrown their cruel human owner in order to govern themselves. Hampton Recreation Commission at Hampton Community Center.

May 19, Fri. noon to 8pm

Killingly Spring Fest is taking place at Davis park, including yoga, the Springtime Classic 5k road race, activities in the park, and a parade!

May 20, Sat., 9:30am

Book club will be hosting special guest speaker Dr. Robert Kirk. Please join us! Our June book selection is *Never Caught: The Washingtons' Relentless Pursuit of the Runaway Slave, One Judge* by Erica Armstrong Dunbar.

May 20, Sat., 5-7pm

Chicken Barbeque by Thompson Fire Engine Co. & Auxiliary, 70 Chase Road, Thompson. All you can eat! Adults \$20, Children \$6, under 6 eat for free. Come early and come hungry! Come out and support your local volunteer firefighters.

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@villagenewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

SATURDAY, MAY 13

THE MCMURPHY'S
9:00 p.m.
Fun-loving duo playing songs we know and love
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



MAY MADNESS MEAT RAFFLE
Doors open at 11 a.m.
12 p.m. start
WEBSTER FISH & GAME
91 Gore Rd.
Webster, MA



TUESDAY, MAY 23

PREPARING YOUR ESTATE PLAN
6:00 p.m.
Presented by Financial Advisor Dennis Antonopoulos of Edward Jones and Estate Planning Attorney Melissa Gleick
CHRISTOPHER HEIGHTS
An Assisted Living Community
338 Thompson Rd.
Webster, MA
Please RSVP to the receptionist at 508-949-0400 by May 26, 2017
Open to the public

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
8:00 A.M. - afternoon
5th ANNUAL TOWN-WIDE TAG SALE IN WOODSTOCK
\$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale
Info 860-315-5175

ONGOING
MEAT RAFFLE
Saturdays at 12:30 p.m.
6 tables; prime rib, lobster and much more
Public invited
In the Veterans Lounge
AMERICAN LEGION TUTTLE POST #279
88 Bancroft St., Auburn, MA
508-832-2701



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

TRAP SHOOTING
Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Open to the public
\$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo
NRA certified range officer on site every shoot
AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6492

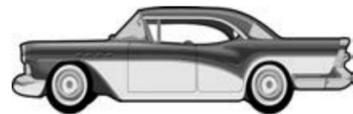


HUGE MEAT RAFFLE
First Friday of the month
Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1st table: 7:00 p.m.
Auburn Sportsman Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6496



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

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
June 10th through Oct. 21st
Every Saturday from 10am-2pm
This is a producer only market
Vendors are welcome
No fees
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW
June 7th through August
Every Wednesday 5 p.m. until dusk
Donations accepted
100% of the profits go to the Masonic Children's Charity
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

THURSDAY, MAY 18
11 ON THE OUTSIDE
8:00 p.m.
Duo playing a variety of hit songs
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



SASSY CHAPEAU HAT SHOW
5:30 p.m.
MANSION AT BALD HILL
29 Plaine Hill Rd.
Woodstock, CT
Runway show featuring hats from Salmagundi Hat Shop from Boston modeled by local high school students.
Tickets \$20
Call 860-315-3315



SATURDAY, MAY 20
FLOYD PATTERSON
9:00 p.m.
This energetic solo artist returns playing R&B classics
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



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Excellent Condition!
Only used a season and a half. Dual Heat Source, Wet Steam Table, SS Dual Sinks, Hot/Cold Water Supplies, Easy to Maneuver
\$3,200
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(508) 839-9338

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by Chickering of Boston, Rosewood, In Good Condition with Stool, Needs Tuning
\$2,000 or best offer

Old Oak Church Pew
Curved, Approx. 10' long
\$100

1950's Marx Electric Train
All Metal
\$100 or best offer

Call Linda
(860) 428-7909

19' Quickstep Sail Boat
78" beam, leaded keel draft 22" main sail and jib
\$900

Voyager Trike Kit
\$1,500
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1935 Connecticut Tercentenary Coins
2 Available, Unopened

Schumacher 6v/12v Universal Charger
\$40 obo

Older Polaroid Cameras, Comic Books Collections, Sports Cards, Too Numerous to List, POG Collection with Slammers and Battle Mat
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1946 Allis Challenger
Runs Good, Load Bucket, Small Tires in Middle, Does Need Some Work
Asking \$3,000
Must Sell ASAP
(860) 923-3894

1949 International Harvester Cub Tractor
Runs Well, Two New Tires, Attachments Include Snow Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, and Land Plow.
\$2,500
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1951 FORD CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE
V8, Standard Transmission with Overdrive, Excellent Driver & Show-Car
\$42,900

CUMMINS ONAN
RVQQ5500LP
\$2,500
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1978 Honda Hawk Motorcycle
Only 4,000 miles! Automatic Transmission, Good Condition!

Farmall "H" Tractor
Great condition, also has a cordwood saw with two 28" blades. You can cut a lot of wood with this baby. Cordwood saw is belt driven.

Sharp Fax Machine
Runs great, very good condition, hardly used!
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1991 Pontiac Firebird
6 Cylinder, Auto, Dual Exhaust, Maroon with Black Interior, 65,000 original miles, Good Condition, Clean Car
\$4,950
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2000 Jetta
2.0 Silver Sedan, 5 speed, 4 Studded Winters on Rims, 2 Summers on Rims, 2 Summers NO Rims, 1 Full Size Spare, **215,000 miles**
\$1,500
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2003 NISSAN 350Z
Touring Model with Aerodynamics Package, 6-speed manual, Lemans Sunset Color, Charcoal Leather Interior, Garaged
\$11,000

Call Doug
(860) 774-7214

2005 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 Custom
1,912 miles, leather saddle bags, tan & teal color Like New!
\$6,000
(860) 428-1611

2013 CHEVY SPARK
Manual, Just needs new wiper blades and tires. The car currently is in Maine. All service records available. Must sell ASAP.
Moving-Asking \$6,000
Call
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or
randprichards@gmail.com

2014 Winnebago Vista 27N Class A Motorhome
Loaded, Excellent Condition, Low Miles, Tow Car with Towing Equipment also available

4 WHEELS 14"X 6" GMC
5 Lugs- Chrome Rims and Centers, Good Condition
\$125 or best offer
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5 Floral Over Sky Blue Valances
Like New, Lined, Extra Long Bay, Bow Windows or Sliders, 13'x19", Sloping to 8", Lined in White
\$15 for All

Antique Armless Rocking Chair
Painted White, Very Good Condition, 33" high with only minimal damage on seat.
\$45

4 Pairs Women's Size 11B Mid-Calf Boots
Leather Upper, Side Zipper in Black, Pewter, Light Brown and Purple, 3" to 3.5" Heels
\$30 for All
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72 GM TRUCK
1/2 Ton, Cab, New Floor Cab
All Glass Complete, Front End Sheet Metal
\$500 obo
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80 Triumph TR7 Spider
1 of 3 in the U.S.!!
122 ci, 5 speed, 48K Original Miles
\$8,500 obo
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Brand new GENERAL ELECTRIC DOUBLE OVEN
Self cleaning Digital clock, black
Asking \$900
Call **774-230-8060**
after 3:30

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ADMIRAL DRYER
Family Size, Heavy Duty Super Capacity Plus
\$200
Danielson Area
(860) 710-8369

Adult Power Wheel Chair
Asking \$1500.00 Cash

8 NFL Silver SUPER BOWL COINS
\$800.00

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Batman Lamp & Clock
\$1000.00
Call
(508) 832-3029

Aluminum Ladders
32 ft. and 28 ft.,
Two Step Ladders
also in older shape, but still usable
\$75 for all

Rogue Mandolin and Rogue Guitar
A dreadnought, both still new in boxes.
\$110

Two CB Radios
in good shape, mobile type
\$35
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Amazing Carousel Collection for Sale!
Franklin Mint pieces; another turns with full motion and Wurlitzer music, plus more. Total value over \$1,000. Selling all for \$500.
Leave message at: (860) 774-7194

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4W296, HK Potter 2790
Normally Sells For \$700
\$50 OBO
Call 5pm-8:30pm
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AVON- CRANBERRY GLASS DISHES
Over 130 pieces, From Large Plates to Small Salt & Peppers to Napkin Rings
\$150 for All

LARGE MOUNT DEER HEAD
\$150

LARGE POPCORN POPPER
Great for Pool Room and Parties
\$50
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Ready to propose to your beloved but resources are limited? Diamond is 3/4 of a carat, white gold band, size 7. Its elegant and yet modern. Simply beautiful!
Retail market value: \$2,850. Selling for \$700. Credit and Debit Cards are accepted. Please Call or Text Jane for pictures
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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SPECIALIZED GLOBE SUNTOUR 14764
TIRE SIZE 700X38C
CROSSROADS AVENIR SEAT
SHIMANO REVOSHIFTS
7 SPEEDS & MORE
MINT CONDITION
A MUST SEE
ASKING \$300 EACH
CALL
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Self cleaning Digital clock, black
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Storm Responder
5500 Watt, 120/220 Volts Like-New
\$650 or best offer
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\$130

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\$100 Firm
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Lg Pierced w/Glass Front
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2 Pierced Votives
Pierced Candleholder
Lg Candle Mold (6 tapers)
2 Candle Lanterns
Pr. Candle Holders
Sm Candle Wallhanger
Candles Included

Sold as a Lot
\$125
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3 Cushion, 78" x 33" high, No Tears or Rips, In Good Shape, Colonial Blue
\$45

LA-Z-BOY ADJUSTABLE RECLINER CHAIR
In Very Good Shape, Easy to Clean and Maintain
\$45

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Colonial Blue Color, Excellent Condition, Sit Back & Relax!
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With Bed Underneath, Never Been Laid On!
\$200
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DAY BED
with Pull Out Trundle, Jenny Lind made by L.L. Bean.
2 Mattresses Included, Day Bed Cover Included by L.L. Bean.
Excellent Condition.
Real Wood
\$350.00 FIRM
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Half carat
Beautiful marquis setting
Yellow gold band
Never worn, still in box
Cost \$2250 new
\$1200 OBO
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DOG KENNELS
Two Dog Kennels as One Unit
Each Kennel approx. 12'x5'8".
You Dismantle
\$300.00
Call
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Electrical Material
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders.

New Recessed Troffer
Flourescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed
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1974 Chevy Dump Truck
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1983 Harley Davidson FLH Road King
Hard Bags and Extra Parts, Runs Good!
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36" Light Colored Round Dining Set
Table, 12" Leaf and 4 Chairs, Excellent for Small Area, Like New
\$200

Smaller Sized Recliner
Pink Color, Clean, Good Shape
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4 CYCLE BOX STOCK CLONE MOTOR- WITH NORAM CLUTCH- MOTOR MOUNT 58T 59T 60T GEARS
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ASKING \$800.00
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Equipped Off Road 21 Speed, Twist Shift
Paid \$400
Will sacrifice
Also
WIRE WHEEL HUBCAPS
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Make offer
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Blender/Food Processor Combo
Color Red, Brand NEW Condition,
Used only TWICE,
Brand is Oster
\$25 Firm
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White (P-17)
Excellent condition
Asking \$1,450.00
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CHERRY KITCHEN CABINET SET
Never used.
Includes matching Corian-type countertop with mounted rimless sink.
\$2,800
Great value!
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Serial #10522819
Runs
\$700
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High Back, Used 5 Times, Manual Included
Asking \$950
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Fits models x310, x360, x540, x530, x534
Lists \$1,900.00
Sell \$1,200.00
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\$200

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TWO END TABLES
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ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION

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SELL \$850.00
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2 Early 1900's Bar Harbor White Wicker Rockers with Double Round Matching Table
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Home Every Weekend!
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1 Bedroom Set-
Bed, Two Bureaus with Mirror
Solid Cherry Wood

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Solid Cherry Table with Two Extensions and Glass Hutch with Lights
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Many Other Items
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Call
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Personal Navigator, powerful 12 channel receiver, moving map graphics, backlit display for night use. New, Perfect for Hunters, Boaters, and Hikers
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ALUMINUM FOLDING RAMP
\$800.00

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Light Blue
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Health & Beauty T100 Mini Mist Tanning System
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Perfect for Home or Salon.
Like New!
\$350.00

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Replacement for traditionally built garage.
Never touches car!
Car folding garage from Cover Systems, UK. Unavailable in US.
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EP2500CK
10 hours, Wheel Kit Installed, Two 120V 15A Outlets
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with Eight Drawers with a Glass Hutch
\$100 OBO

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Heavy Duty, Large Capacity
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General Electric Refrigerator
57" high x 30" wide, Almond
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Both in Good Running Condition
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Excellent Condition, Has Cup Holder and Flag
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\$95

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(LAC75)
 (6) 5-piece place settings gently used, 1 dinner plate has 2cmx2cm chip on the edge, Colors: ivory, pink, green, blue
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 9 1/2 Wide

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Precision 15 Day Sailer with Trailer

Specifications:
 LOA-15, LWL-13'9", BEAM-7', DRAFT, Board Up-0'6" DRAFT, Board Down-3'8"
 In Pristine Condition with Mainsail and Jib
\$2,500 obo

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Some with motors, radios and accessories, and some building material
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 5 Years Old
 Good Condition
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 \$350
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 Evenings or AM Connecticut Location

Ridgeway Grandmother's Clock

(Made in Germany)
 Needs Clock and Chimes Adjustment
\$150

Two Honeywell Pentax ES
 1 New, 1 Used
\$100, \$75

Various Lenses
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1-HP 14"
 with Open Stand
\$450
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Router Table w/Router, Sawzall, Battery Sawzall, Router, Belt/Disc Sander, Belt Sander, Palm Nailer, 4' Level, Small Folding Scaffold, Drill Press, Pressure Washer, Power Planer, Rotzip

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Sears 12" Bandsaw

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New Total Gym
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WANTING TO SELL GEMSTONES AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

THESE ARE GENUINE QUALITY GEMSTONES FROM APATITE TO TANZANITE-AAA GRADE.

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Small Upright Freezer

3 Shelves,
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Paid \$400
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Call for more info
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\$75.00

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\$20.00 PER

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\$100.00

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SPARE TIRE P225/60R16 EAGLE GA WITH RIM
\$45.00

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\$60.00

CAR SUNROOF
\$100.00

HOMEMADE PINE COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES
\$100.00

ANTIQUA LAMP JUG
\$40.00

ANTIQUA CROQUET SET
\$40.00

SMALL COFFEE TABLE
\$35.00

ELECTRIC BASE BOARD
\$25.00

DROP LEAF CART
\$50.00

END TABLE W/DRAWER
\$50.00

END TABLE W/ TWO DRAWERS
\$60.00

CALL
1-508-764-4458
1-774-452-3514

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13 hp Tecumseh OHV, 45 in width trigger controlled steering, 6 forward, 2 reverse, Hardly used!
\$1,700

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SnowBoss 1050 Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage 30 in width, electric start Well maintained.
\$600.00

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Tan, Like New, Knee Length, One-Of-A-Kind, Men's Dress
\$100 (Value \$200)

Mattress Pad
 Full Size, with Comfort Cells, 100% Memory Foam, Elastic 2" Tuck, New in Package
\$100 (Value \$150)
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THREE PROM GOWNS

Size 5/6
 Lavender Satin Empire Waist, Matching Handbag, Full Red Sequins, Open Back, Long and Sleek, Maroon Velvet, Cut Out Back, Long and Sleek
Excellent Condition!
\$25
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Made of Texture 1-11
 8x8 **\$775**
 8x10 **\$960**
 8x12 **\$1050**
 8x16 **\$1375**

Delivered, Built On-Site
 Other Sizes Available
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Twin Hospital Bed

Hospital Mattress and Side Rail, Invacare, In Excellent Condition
\$475

Walker w/ Seat and Hand Brakes

Excellent Condition, Barely Used
\$150
Hoyer Lift
 Excellent Condition
\$450
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TWO CURIO CABINETS
 Pulaski Brand, Cherry
\$250/each or Best Offer

GE ELECTRIC STOVE
 Excellent Condition,
 Light Cream Color
\$250 or Best Offer

ROLL-TOP DESK
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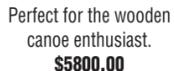
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Stk# 267998, Model# 1864, MSRP: \$21,554, \$2,799 cash or trade down, \$3,498 due at signing, \$20,276 capitalized cost, \$1,000 Toyota lease cash.**

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New 2017 Toyota TACOMA SR5 4X4 DOUBLE CAB



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Stk# 278142, Model# 7540A, MSRP: \$34,563, \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$3,497 due at signing, \$32,743 capitalized cost.

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A4152</p> | <p>\$14,998</p> <p>'11-'16 Toyota RAV4's starting at only \$14,998
A267803A</p> | <p>\$14,998</p> <p>2013 Kia Sportage LX AWD SUV, I-4 cyl, 5 spd auto, 71K miles, A4024A</p> | |
| <p>\$12,098</p> <p>'11 Toyota RAV4 Base SUV 4x4, I-4 cyl, 4 spd auto, 77K miles, A267658B</p> | <p>\$13,998</p> <p>'13 Kia Sportage LX AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 71K miles, A4024A</p> | <p>\$14,998</p> <p>'15 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan, I-4 cyl, auto, FWD, 29K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4168</p> | <p>\$15,998</p> <p>'11 Toyota Camry XLE Sedan, I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, 76K miles, A4138A</p> | <p>\$17,998</p> <p>'13 Honda Civic Si Sedan, I-4 cyl, 6 spd manual, front wheel drive, 30K miles, A4174A</p> | <p>\$18,998</p> <p>'15 Toyota Camry SE Sedan, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 22K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4159</p> |
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| <p>\$24,598</p> <p>'14 Toyota RAV4 Ltd 4WD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 29K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267757A</p> | <p>\$24,998</p> <p>'14 Kia Sportage EX SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, FWD, 23K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267846A</p> | <p>\$25,998</p> <p>'14 Toyota Venza Crossover AWD, V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, 26K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267624A</p> | <p>\$25,998</p> <p>'15 Toyota Sienna LE Van AWD, V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, 56K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267605A</p> | <p>\$25,998</p> <p>'15 Honda CR-V EX-L SUV, I-4 cyl, cont. Variable auto, FWD, 12K mi, Carfax 1-owner, A4139A</p> | <p>\$26,998</p> <p>'15 Toyota Avalon XLE Sedan, V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, FWD, 36K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267809A</p> |
| <p>\$26,998</p> <p>'16 Toyota RAV4 SE SUV, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, AWD, 48K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267627A</p> | <p>\$28,598</p> <p>'14 Ford Edge Sport SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, FWD, 23K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267572B</p> | <p>\$29,998</p> <p>'14 Toyota 4Runner SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, 77K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267675A</p> | <p>\$29,998</p> <p>'17 Toyota RAV4 XLE AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 5K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4222A</p> | <p>\$29,998</p> <p>'14 Toyota Tacoma Truck 4x4 Double Cab, V-6 cyl, auto, 36K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4163A</p> | <p>\$29,998</p> <p>'15 Toyota Tacoma Truck 4x4 Double Cab, V-6 cyl, auto, 26K mi, Carfax 1-owner, A267129B</p> |
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Sutton, Ma.
Shown with sales representative Kevin Reilly and Mgr. Mike Monfreda

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<p>2012 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4 SPORT EDITION, FULL POWER, LOW MILES, #X517111B YOUR PRICE \$15,988</p>	<p>2009 CHEVROLET SILVERADO LT EXT CAB 4X4, CHROME APPEARANCE PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, #S117957B YOUR PRICE \$19,988</p>	<p>2012 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS, #EQ17140A YOUR PRICE \$21,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB LS FULL POWER, ONLY 8,800 MILES, ONE OWNER, #TK17139A YOUR PRICE \$22,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #P407 YOUR PRICE \$22,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LTZ ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, #P389 YOUR PRICE \$23,988</p>
<p>2014 CADILLAC SRX PERFORMANCE COLLECTION 6 CYLINDER, AWD, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, CHROME WHEELS, #X517151A YOUR PRICE \$26,988</p>	<p>2013 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 XLT, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB17240A YOUR PRICE \$27,988</p>	<p>2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #S116747A YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 1500 REGULAR CAB, 8 CYL., 7' FISHER MINUTE MOUNT FLOW, #S17957A YOUR PRICE \$28,988</p>	<p>2014 GMC ACADIA SLT ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #AC17063A YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 HIGH COUNTRY CREW CAB 4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, 6 CYLINDER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, #S17033B YOUR PRICE \$38,988</p>
<p>2014 CADILLAC CTS LUXURY SEDAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, BOSE STEREO, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #P364 YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2012 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LTZ - 4X4 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, ONE OWNER, #TS17213A YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2013 FORD F250 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4, ONE OWNER, XLT CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, LONG WHEELBASE, #P351A YOUR PRICE \$30,988</p>	<p>2014 GMC SIERRA 2500HD DENALI CREW CAB 4X4, 20" WHEELS, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, LOW MILES, #S17709A YOUR PRICE \$41,988</p>	<p>2015 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, 7 PASSENGER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #ES16273A YOUR PRICE \$48,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Z51 COUPE VELOCITY YELLOW, TRANSPARENT ROOF, Z51 PERFORMANCE PACKAGE, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONLY 10,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #V171477A ORIGINAL MSRP - \$67,000 YOUR PRICE \$48,988</p>
<p>2015 CADILLAC ATS PERFORMANCE EDITION ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONLY 5,200 MILES, #P323 ORIGINAL MSRP \$49,495 YOUR PRICE \$33,988</p>	<p>2016 VOLVO XC60 T6 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, R DESIGN MODEL, TURBO CHARGED, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, LEATHER, 6 CYLINDER, RARE FIND, #CT17245A YOUR PRICE \$35,988</p>	<p>2015 CADILLAC ESCALADE ESV PREMIUM COLLECTION ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, POWER ASSIST STEPS, 7 PASSENGER, REAR DVD, NAV, MOONROOF, LOW MILES, #ES17605A ORIGINAL MSRP \$90,860 YOUR PRICE \$63,988</p>	<p>2014 GMC SIERRA 2500HD DENALI CREW CAB 4X4, 20" WHEELS, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, LOW MILES, #S17709A YOUR PRICE \$41,988</p>	<p>2015 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, 7 PASSENGER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #ES16273A YOUR PRICE \$48,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Z51 COUPE VELOCITY YELLOW, TRANSPARENT ROOF, Z51 PERFORMANCE PACKAGE, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONLY 10,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #V171477A ORIGINAL MSRP - \$67,000 YOUR PRICE \$48,988</p>

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