

WOODSTOCK VILLAGER

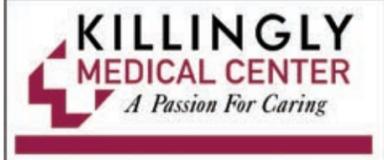
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Friday, September 1, 2017



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Julie Trainor grew up in Central Village and attended Plainfield Schools. She went on to attend Becker College, University of Hartford and Quinnipiac University coming away with designations of RN, BSN, MSN, and APRN. Julie has been a practicing APRN for the past 13 years throughout Eastern Connecticut and Massachusetts. She currently resides in Moosup with her husband and two children and is passionate about offering compassionate healthcare to her hometown community.



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The story of the Burke Family Singers



The Burke Family Singers in Rockingham, 1963

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock resident Sarah Jo Burke has been prepping for an upcoming slew of performances and appearances in the Quiet Corner and its surrounding area. Many people know her as an excellent singer who was once a member

of the Burke Family Singers back in the 1960s. Her family had toured around North America and appeared on variety shows, like the Ed Sullivan Show, during their 12 year run. And while Burke has been performing since, even forming a musical duo known as LiSare, it's her time performing with her large family that has once again become

the topic of discussion for Burke: She recently released an audio book of her 2003 title "Don't Think It Hasn't Been Fun: The Story of the Burke Family Singers." Burke will have a booth at Putnam's First Friday on Sept. 1, for anyone who wants to meet her. She will then have a booth at the East Woodstock

Turn To **BURKE** page **A7**



Photos courtesy of Karen Ryker

The Burke Family Singers on the Ed Sullivan Show, 1963



Photos courtesy of Karen Houle

Karen Houle and Craig Dauphinais pictured with their friend down in Kentucky, William Malloy, seated in their viewing spot.

Danielson couple stalk solar eclipse



"Partial phase toward the beginning of the eclipse," noted Karen Houle. "Sunspots are visible."

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DANIELSON — Danielson resident Karen Houle and her husband, Craig Dauphinais, had the best view of the eclipse on Sunday, August 20. That's because the couple journeyed down to the "Summer Salute"

festival in downtown Hopkinsville, Kentucky to see the solar eclipse where it was said to have the most totality in the nation.

It was a trip Houle had been planning for the past five years.

Having always been passionate about astronomy, Houle was excited to speak with me about one

of the most monumental moments in astronomy's recent history — an event that Houle says has changed her life for the better.

What made you guys travel all the way to Hopkinsville for the solar eclipse?

"I've always been interested in astronomy. About five years ago I saw that this eclipse was going to be happening. Of course I wanted to get myself to where the totality was going to be. All of the hotels sold out years in advance. I couldn't really make plans at the time so we thought we would go down there and camp."

Did you end up camping at the festival? There were probably a lot of people doing the same!

Turn To **ECLIPSE** page **A5**

From fleece to shawl



Olivia Richman photos

Sheep In the Shadows was a name inspired by the eclipse. Local artist Janet McDonald provided the artwork.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — Amidst the fair food, live music and antique tractor displays, the Fleece to Shawl Competition drew in a large crowd at the Brooklyn Fair. Two teams of competitive ladies raced against the clock to complete a shawl step by step: Starting with washed fleece, to hand carding, to spinning, to weaving... The competition acted as a demonstration, as well as a showcase of amazing skills.

The ladies — all members of the Yankee Fiber Friends — had four hours to complete the entire process, a challenge they were more than willing to meet. Said Regina Malsbarry: "We're judged on the finished shawl. Is it big enough? How does it handle and feel? How is the draping? How even is the yarn? How do we



Sharon Geyer has been into weaving since graduate school, inspired by a loom she saw in a window.

Turn To **WEAVERS** page **A7**

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Job seminars at center in Danielson

DANIELSON — The Danielson American Job Center located at 95 Westcott Road, is offering a variety of Employment and Training workshops to area residents in September. Advance registration is encouraged due to space limitations. Please go to CTHires.com or call (860) 412-7030 to register. The following workshops are offered:

Get Back to Work – You can overcome job search stress: Stay connected, get involved, and know your next steps. Our staff is here to offer guidance, direction and opportunity. September 6 or September 20 (1 – 3 p.m.)
In-Demand Jobs in Eastern CT – Our On-the-Job Training programs may help give you the competitive edge to get hired. Explore in-demand jobs in advanced manufacturing, technology or engineering, and the skills employers want. On-site screening will pre-qualify you for one or more OJT Programs. September 6 (1 – 2:30 p.m.)

Ticket to Work Orientation – A workshop designed for Social Security beneficiaries wanting to return to work and become financially independent while keeping their Medicare or Medicaid benefits. September 13 (1 – 2 p.m.)

Fundamentals of Résumé Writing – Learn how to write a focused résumé needed to secure job interviews and employment offers. Topics include thinking like an employer, strategies for developing essential parts of the résumé, including keywords, relevant vs. irrelevant information, formatting, and cover letters. September 14 and September 28 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Computer Basics for the Job Seeker – During this six-hour workshop conducted over two days, learn the basic aspects of how computers operate, and terminology for Windows 7. Topics include basic file management, using Help and Support features and how to identify secure sites. This workshop is for individuals who have never used a computer or who need a refresher on basic comput-

er use. September 14 and 15 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)
Metrix Learning – Offers a two-hour orientation to online training through the Metrix Learning System. E-Training licenses allow 90 days of 24/7 unlimited access to more than 5,000 courses (IT, desktop computer skills or healthcare education). Learn new skills or upgrade existing skills to help find the job you want or to enhance your career. September 14 (1 – 3 p.m.)

Confidence Makeover: Rebound & Recover – Presents an outline of how to work toward a concrete confidence makeover, suggesting a variety of techniques and practical confidence-building tips that can make a significant difference in being the right candidate. September 19 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

Introduction to Microsoft Word – In this two-day workshop, learn how to create a document, save it to a disk, open and close it, make changes, and print it. **PREREQUISITE:** Must possess basic knowledge of computers or have attended the Computer Basics Workshop. September 20 and 21 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Interviewing Strategies and Techniques – Learn how to strategically prepare for critical job interview questions. Topics include company research, developing a candidate message, questions to ask the employer, closing the interview and following up. September 21 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Confidence Makeover: Rebound & Recover – Presents an outline of how to work toward a concrete confidence makeover, suggesting a variety of techniques and practical confidence-building tips that can make a significant difference in being the right candidate. September 25 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

Health Careers Orientation – An overview of in-demand careers in healthcare, job skills and available certificate and degree programs. Also receive information about financial assistance. September 26 (10 – 11:30 a.m.)

Email Skills for Job Seekers – This is a six-hour workshop conducted over two days, learn how to compose and reply to emails, and attach résumés to emails. Practice responding to a job posting via email while using a practice cover letter and résumé. The instructor will help jobseekers obtain an email address if needed. This workshop is for all jobseekers that are emailing résumés to employers. September 28 and 29 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

CTHires – Résumé Builder – This three-hour workshop focuses on building and completing a résumé in the CTHires online employment system. There are opportunities to review and update your CTHires profile including job skills, and do a comprehensive résumé build in CTHires with the assistance of the workshop instructor. Also learn how to download, print, and email your résumé from CTHires. September 28 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Health Careers Orientation – An overview of in-demand careers in healthcare, job skills and available certificate and degree programs. Also receive information about financial assistance. September 28 (10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.)

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

EASTFORD
No meeting scheduled

POMFRET
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community Center/Senior Center

Wednesday, Sept. 6
Inland Wetland & Watercourses, 7 p.m., Senior Center

PUTNAM
No meetings scheduled

THOMPSON
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

West Thompson Independent Fire Association, 7 p.m., West Thompson Fire Departments

Wednesday, Sept. 6
East Thompson Fire Department, 8 p.m., East Thompson Fire Station

Thursday, Sept. 7
Friends of Thompson Public Library, 1 p.m., Thompson Public Library

Friday, Sept. 8
Mill Sites Development Committee, 9 a.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Sept. 7
Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall
PZC Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

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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 Aug. 21: Bobolink, Common Yellowthroat, American Redstart, Baltimore Oriole, Wood Duck, Mallard, Turkey Vulture, Barred Owl, Pileated Woodpecker, House Wren, Song Sparrow, Barn Swallow, Bank Swallow.
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Woodstock woman tackles DKH triathlon



Photos courtesy of Allison Widhson

Allison Widhson (right) with the other two placers in her age group, triumphant after the triathlon.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Day Kimball Hospital's seventh annual Give It A Tri triathlon was a big hit with local triathletes, both beginners and seasoned alike. Designed to not be intimidating to first-time triathletes, Give It A Tri had a fun, inspiring and motivational environment.

Known as one of the only local triathlons in the area, Woodstock resident Allison Widhson was one of the many local residents to participate. She explained: "Since it's a local course, we could practice on it the week before, so we knew what to expect. It's not as intimidating as other triathlons."

Widhson, an oncology nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, has participated in three triathlons in the past two years. This was her second time doing a full triathlon, instead of taking part in a relay, another popular way people participated in Give It A Tri on Aug. 19 at Moosup Pond in Plainfield.

"I thought it was pretty doable," she recalled. "The half mile swim is a little longer than some other sprints. But I was okay since we trained for that. The bike was familiar. We knew the hills we were going to be going up. The run is always hard because you're kind of tired at that point. But it was a little bit hotter, too, so I was fatigued by then!"

Widhson started training for the triathlon at the beginning of the year. She started swimming more, including open water swims. She also bought a bike last year.

Widhson said she was in better shape this year, and it showed. She ended up placing third in her age group.

"I felt great!" she exclaimed. "I felt great. It's always nice to get a medal and be recognized for your hard work. I was also happy to celebrate with all the people from the triathlon group, who also ended up placing. It was great to see people achieving their goals and getting medals, which was nice."

Widhson got into triathlon training when she became affiliated with the Quiet Corner Triathlon Club, through her boyfriend Denny Dean. She had also watched Dean participate in triathlons himself, but "until you experience it yourself," she explained, "you don't know what to expect. I was so nervous at my first Give It A Tri. But this time it was more of an energetic feeling."

She had always been a swimmer. It's still her favorite part of the triathlon, even though "it's usually not the part people look forward to." When she met Dean, she started swimming more often, even going swimming in local ponds and lakes. She started to remember how much she enjoyed it.

"The biking was new for me," said Widhson, who purchased her first bicycle last year. "It was nice to practice on the road with other people. Learning how to do shifting. It was a new activity for me. After last year I kept cycling. This year it was a little bit easier for me since I've been training."

For many people who participate in triathlons, it's not about placing but accomplishing something they thought they couldn't do. Many people in triathlons are people who started training later in life. They're not all super-athletes.

"It's a great way to keep your body fit and to socialize," said Widhson. "Triathletes come in all shapes and sizes. That's the thing. You shouldn't have a perception of what you're supposed to look like... Everybody has areas they struggle with. Or areas they excel in. It's a personal challenge. It's a personal goal. When you reach it, even if you don't place, finishing is a big deal. A lot of people surprise themselves. They don't realize this strength they always had. That's the biggest thing to see on people's faces. It's pretty cool."

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

Villager Newspapers

ACCURACY WATCH

The *Villager Newspapers* 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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Allison Widhson with her medal.



Allison Widhson posed with her boyfriend, Denny Dean, after the race. He was one of the people who influenced her to enter triathlons.

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- **Pain Management** — If you suffer from chronic or debilitating pain, our associated pain management specialists can help you to find relief through both non-surgical and surgical methods.
- **Sleep Disorder Center** — Our state-of-the-art, nationally accredited Sleep Disorder Center conducts daytime or overnight sleep studies for both children and adults in a private and comfortable hotel room-like setting. At-home studies can also be arranged for those patients who require it.
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Villager SELFIES



Earl Rosebrooks

Name: Earl Rosebrooks

Occupation: Owner Fluid Coating Technology, Inc,

Lives in: Thompson

Family: Wife Kimberly Rosebrooks, Step Daughter Amanda Bennett, Step-son Sean Bennett, Mother Ann Rosebrooks, Father Nathan Rosebrooks

Pets: My beautiful boxers Bubba and Bella

How long have you lived in the area? For over 40 years!

Do you have a favorite food? Love a good steak

What is currently your favorite TV Show? Criminal Minds

What is your favorite movie? Caddy Shack

What is your favorite travel destination? Any Caribbean Island with my wife!

What is the best part of your town? Love both Thompson and Putnam for the history of each town.

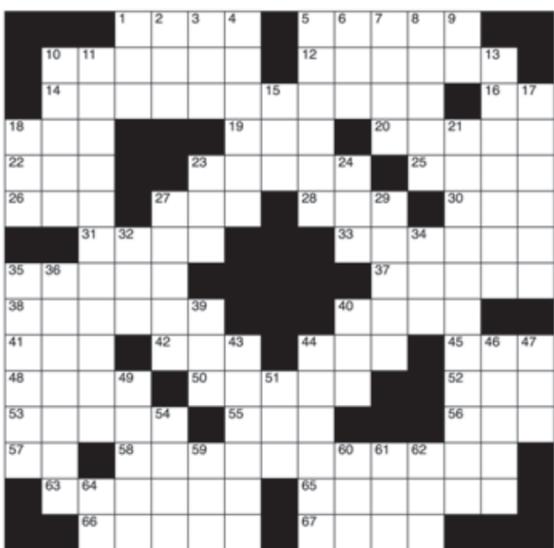
Who has been the greatest influence in your life? Mother and Father by far

Who is your favorite musical artist? Maroon 5

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? "If you're the smartest person in the room then your in the wrong room."

Favorite Sports Team: 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



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Sexual cells of fungi
- 5. Communication device
- 10. Consumers
- 12. Kindness
- 14. Argentina's capital
- 16. Spanish be
- 18. Ad __: done for a specific purpose
- 19. Fiddler crabs
- 20. Type of wrap
- 22. Picnic invader
- 23. Hammer ends
- 25. One-time Roman emperor
- 26. Pounds per square inch
- 27. Not pleased
- 28. Father's Day gift
- 30. Wildebeests
- 31. Algerian coastal city
- 33. Thoroughfare
- 35. More lucid
- 37. "All __ on deck"
- 38. Singel-celled animals
- 40. Iron-containing compound
- 41. Where golfers begin
- 42. One who is gullible
- 44. Type of tree
- 45. Popular form of music
- 48. Makes a mistake
- 50. Recorded
- 52. Basics
- 53. Facilitates
- 55. Where a bachelor lives
- 56. Ink
- 57. Bibliographical abbreviation
- 58. Furnishes anew
- 63. Popular James Cameron film
- 65. With many branches
- 66. Flat pieces of stone
- 67. Sixth month of the Hebrew calendar

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Had a meal
- 2. Monetary unit
- 3. Civil restraint order
- 4. Distributed
- 5. Pliable
- 6. Not him
- 7. Singles
- 8. First month of the Assyrian calendar
- 9. And (Latin)
- 10. Ingersoll and Moss-Bacharach are two
- 11. Ones who accept bids
- 13. Pined for
- 15. A team's best pitcher
- 17. Noses
- 18. Lansdale characters __ and Leonard
- 21. Replaces lost tissue
- 23. Peter's last name
- 24. Female sibling
- 27. Kate and Rooney are two
- 29. Flammable, colorless liquid
- 32. Confederate soldier
- 34. Popular Dodge truck
- 35. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
- 36. __ Hess, oil company
- 39. Stopped standing
- 40. Concealed
- 43. Documents
- 44. Man's hat
- 46. Degrade
- 47. Amount in each hundred (abbr.)
- 49. Stage in ecological succession
- 51. Political action committee
- 54. Invertebrate structure
- 59. Touch lightly
- 60. Excellent!
- 61. Doctors' group
- 62. Hill
- 64. Against

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Courtesy photo

LEGION IN RENO

RENO, Nev. — Former Connecticut American Legion Adjutant and member of Post #111 in Woodstock Everett Shepard (left) and Post #13 Commander Ronald P. Coderre attended the National American Legion Convention in Reno, Nev., on Aug. 18 – 27 as delegates from Connecticut.

Our Mission

The 200 Foundation's mission has been to raise money for various charities in the Worcester and Metro West area through several fundraising events throughout the year. Most recently, one of those charities, Provision Ministry, recently provided 175 backpacks filled with over \$27.00 of school supplies to the "Yes, We Care" program that assists low income families. Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn and all of the Herb Chambers Companies are proud to be associated with The 200 Foundation and this fine project.

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We'd Love To Hear From You!

Local poet to present views on warfare

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Poets from all around the country, including Woodstock's own Karen Warinsky, will be the featured readers at a special presentation of "Nuclear Impact: Broken Atoms in Our Hands" at Ralph's Diner in Worcester, Mass on Monday, Sept. 11 at 9 p.m.. The book is an anthology on modern day warfare and "all things nuclear," made up of over 400 poems by 163 international contributors, curated by Editor Teresa Mel Chuc.

"It was in her heart to do something about the nuclear arms and waste issue," said Warinsky. "And all of the profits are going to the Los Angeles Women's Shelter."

The topic was something close to Warinsky's heart and the good cause was something she believed in, so when she was chosen to have not one – but two – poems in the anthology she was beyond thrilled.

I spoke with the passionate poet about her two poems, the touching stories behind them and the importance of the anthology in this current time.

You actually lived in Japan.

"I taught English in Japan. I've been to Nagasaki and Hiroshima."

Tell me about your poems.

"The first one is called 'Hiroshima Shadow.' What impacted me was when I went to the so-called 'Ground Zero' in Hiroshima 20 years ago, around 1985. You go in there and there are these steps where a man just evaporated. And all that's left of him is his shadow. That just stuck with me."

That must have been a powerful image.



Photo courtesy of Karen Warinsky

Poet and teacher, Karen Warinsky, will be one of the poets from "Nuclear Impact: Broken Atoms in Our Hands" to be reading her poetry at Ralph's Diner on Sept. 11.

"I've never been able to forget that. They have the famous iconic watch that stopped at 8:15 in the morning when it went off. Living in Japan for four years, I had a deep emotional feeling about all of that."

What was the other poem about?

"The other poem, 'History Lesson,' is about my first time skiing. I had never been skiing before. And this middle-aged guy came over and gave me some pointers and tips. He got such a kick out of me – an American girl... And you could tell he was thinking, 'What is she doing over there?' But when he took off his ski gloves later in the evening, I saw scars on the back of his hand. That

was from when he was five years old – he was cut with glass when windows around him broke when the bombs went off. And he was at least 10 miles away. That was always on my mind."

Wow, 10 miles away! That must have been shocking to hear about.

"It caught me off guard. He was cheerful all day long, helping me learn how to ski. He seemed like a guy with no cares in the world. But at the end of the day, I saw all that and I asked him, 'What is that from?' And he told me. I had no words in that moment. Only my hand touching his for a moment. I didn't know what to say."

Did that moment stand out to you because of the humanity behind it? It seemed to put a face to the catastrophic event.

"I believe so. When you talk about these things on the big grand scale... 8,000 dead. How many miles did the bomb go... How much did it weigh... Those are all statistics. But there I was just having a human moment with one individual who I had kind of gotten to know. It just shook me up a little bit. I had read the books. I had gone to the museums. But this was one person and his story."

And even though it's been a while since you've been in Japan, it seems this topic is still important to you.

"It's meant more to me as time goes on. I was kind of an innocent at the day that I visited. I didn't absorb it all right there. One night I just wrote the poem. I didn't plan on doing anything with them."

How did you feel when your poems were chosen as part of the anthology?

"It's always a thrill to be a writer

and have somebody publish your stuff. I won't deny it. That's always fun. It's always a thrill. But this issue is just so important and the things she's doing with the money is so generous... I'm so proud to be included in this huge book. All the people involved with the book have been holding readings all across the country this year. The book came out in March. Not that people aren't aware, but we want to keep it in the forefront. This is something we need to deal with somehow."

Do you believe this is a topic that's important for present-day as well?

"Look at the news. We have the ongoing problem with North Korea. We have so many weapons... People don't even know how many nuclear missiles and devices... Plutonium and uranium... Not to mention the waste that is resulting from using these things... We have a lot we have never grappled with as a society. It's the issue that dwarfs all other issues, in my view. We wouldn't have a world if we don't deal with this issue. It's the big one."

Why do you love to write?

"I'm a former journalist and now a current high school English teacher at Shepherd Hill. It's my creative outlet. It's something I just know how to do. It's my own talent! It's just a way to help process my life experiences. That's really part of it."

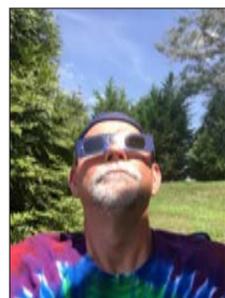
What are you doing when you're not working and writing?

"Go for walks and go kayaking. I have my three grown children that I spend time with and my 90 year old dad. We're a busy household."

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

ECLIPSE

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Craig Dauphinais observes the eclipse with the proper eye-wear.

"My husband has friends down there and we ended up staying with them. Amazing coincidence. They were so nice to let us stay there. We were able to get there a few days early to avoid traffic. But we were still able to hang out at the little festival they had before the eclipse!"

Wow, that's awesome! So you went to Kentucky because this was the spot of complete totality. How was seeing the eclipse down there?

"I mean, it was amazing. It's life-changing to see a total solar eclipse. You hear people say, 'I'm going to see 99 percent. It's probably just as good.' But you have to be in

that narrow band to get the full affect. All I can say is that it's life changing..."

It sounds like it was a powerful experience for you. Why did you feel it was so life changing?

"The total amount of time the eclipse lasted was three hours. Leading up to it, you look at it with your glasses. When it's starting to get 90% covered, it's the weirdest thing ever. It starts to get dark. But it's not a familiar kind of dark. All the street lights came on. There was a smokiness in the air. In the few minutes leading up to it, everything changes. It's like it's turning to night. All the night sounds... We can see some of planets coming out and the brighter stars. Then, when it's time to take the glasses off, it's the weirdest thing ever. It's not totally dark, but it's almost completely dark and the moon is such a vivid black dot. Then there's the whiteness around it that's so bright. Such a contrast. It's nothing you have ever seen in your life before."

That sounds breathtaking!

"And where we were, the totality lasted over two minutes. I thought it'd go by really quick. But it went by in slow motion. It was so amazing. Everyone was just in awe."

You said you were always interested in astronomy. What got you into it?

"I've always been interested in astronomy since I was a kid. That always fascinated me. I don't know what it is. I think it's just learning about the different planets and how different they are, but we're all part of the same solar system. I was a kid during the Voyager area, so there was that excitement of seeing the planets up close finally."

That must have been exciting!

"In 2012, we went to see the transit of Venus. That was another big astronomical event. We drove down to Delaware to see it. That's where it was clearest. They're just so interesting to me. We have a huge telescope. We're always looking at planets. So we really didn't want to miss this eclipse. Not too many opportunities to see an eclipse like this if you're not



The "Summer Salute" festival down in Hopkinsville, Kentucky on August 20.

willing to travel all over the globe to see it."

I heard many people say that they felt different after the eclipse. Do you feel it changed you? Do you feel any different?

"Yeah, I would say that. It's funny you mention that. My husband said that it was almost like a religious experience. Neither one of us is religious. Forever, that experience is ingrained in my memory. It was so important to just observe it, rather than get equipment set up, so we didn't even use the telescope. I definitely feel it has changed me. I feel like things don't bother me as much as they did before. But it's only been a few days. In a year I might feel differently about that."

For now, it sounds like a very positive change. What's next for you?

"Right now, the next thing is the solar eclipse in April 8, 2024. We're already trying to figure out how we're going to see that. It will be in Mexico. I think Burlington, Vermont is the closest place that people in our area can go see it in totality."

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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@villagernewspapers.com.

Music camp at Tourtellotte Memorial

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — The Tourtellotte Memorial High School held their annual Music Camp from Tuesday, Aug. 22 to Thursday, Aug. 24, a chance for incoming students, current students and alumni to improve their musical skills and socialize with others who have the same passion for music as them.

It's a program that TMHS music director Kate Anderson created seven years ago with the hope of exciting students about the music department and all it has to offer. From instruments, vocals and performing to playing games outside and exploring nature, the Music Camp has been a huge success throughout the years.

"We are incredibly fortunate to have such a dedicated professional in Kate Anderson," said Principal Megan Baker. "Her love of education and music is beyond bar none. Kate comes to us with such variety of skills. She just recently, last year, was selected as New England Orchestra Conductor. She's just finishing a master's program. And she continues to provide an incredible and well-rounded opportunity for her kids."

For Anderson, it's all about "bringing her students together."

Each day at the free four-day program, the students did a completely different activity. But it's not only about learning how to play an instrument or memorizing a song. Said Anderson: "We have a lot of fun and be silly." They paint rocks to place around campus, they create a fun promotional video for the music department...

It's all an effort for students to realize that there's a "great fine arts department" at TMHS, and that they're "always accepting," whether you're a vocalist, a percussionist or a ukelele player. Everyone is welcome.

"My favorite activity we did," reminisced Anderson, "was a competition we did similar to 'Pitch Perfect.' We had a sing-off. They had a blast with it, coming up with different theme songs and singing off the top of their heads. Even freshmen who didn't know they could sing did it. 'I can do old McDonald!' and they rocked that out. Anybody can do it. It's just about passion and having fun. I want to get them excited as much as I am about music. That's my goal."

And why be passionate about music? For Anderson, the answer is simple: It's a creative outlet.

"In the world we live in, we all need that outlet," she explained. "Music is a great expressional tool. It speaks to the masses. It can be unifying, where people from all different backgrounds come together. That's really what we aim for - to try to make the music department a big family. The rest of the world fades away when we're in that room making music."

And music has real-world applications. It helps students understand how they learn and which methods work best for them. They learn to put the tools they learned at Music Camp and in the music department towards other facets of their education, said Anderson.

And students agree that Music Camp is really all that and more. Said Senior Tyler Lacasse: "Summer Music Camp is a way to get an early start and bond with your musical peers. We're all here to make music and become a family. It really helps to get a jump-start in terms of preparing for the Eastern Regional Music Competitions held during the school year."

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



Photos courtesy Kate Anderson



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BURKE

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Congregational Church Art Fair on Dec. 2. Burke will be presenting her audio book and singing at the Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge on Thursday, Dec. 7th. The audio book is on sale at “Twigs & Pearls” boutique on Main Street in Putnam. I had the opportunity to speak with the talented musician, who has been married to her wife Karen Ryker for the past 34 years, about her experience on the road, as well as the purpose of recording such an intimate audio book about her life and family.



Sarah Jo Burke said her recently recorded audio book is great for family road trips, since her large family was very relatable and entertaining.

You’ve toured all around New England and North America. But you guys have lived in Woodstock for many years. What do you like about this area?

“We’ve lived here for 16 years now. I wanted to be in an agricultural town because I had fallen in love with New England. We are out in the country and there are farms around. It’s a great spot. It’s a beautiful, peaceful place to be in. I love the Quiet Corner.”

Why did you release “Don’t Think It Hasn’t Been Fun” as an audio book?

“It is me reading the book that I wrote. The difference is to hear it, rather than read it. It’s more intimate and it’s very immediate. One of the things that happened after I wrote the book, a lot of people wanted to know what we sounded like. The audio book has 36 clips of Burke Family Singers clips all the way through, which really makes it come alive. You can hear how young we were.”

You have said that the audio book is very intimate, almost to the point of feeling exposed. Why is that?

“When somebody reads a book, they interpret it their own way. But when you hear someone speak, you’re hearing how they feel about it.”

The emotion behind it.

“When you hear it, you really can tell how I feel about everything. There’s much less room for misinterpretation in it. For instance, I write about how many people in my family fainted during the singing of ‘Le Sommeil De L’Lenfant Jesu.’ The reason people fainted so much was because they had to hold long sustained notes. The



“Don’t Think It Hasn’t Been Fun: The Story of the Burke Family Singers” audio book cover; The audio book contains many musical clips of the Burke Family Singers throughout the years.

sopranos and tenors were dropping like flies. There were quite a few people who fainted on this song! I write in the books that I discovered it’s possible to sing and sleep at the same time. In the audio book, we are playing a clip of this song. When you hear how long we had to hold those notes, you can understand why people fainted.”

Right, it gives people a more immediate understanding of the situation. That sounds like it was very intense!

“My mother, in her notes, she wrote when anybody fainted in the family while performing. She wrote which family member fainted in each state. She kept a daily log of all the tours. That’s the only reason I could have written the book in the first place.”

What made you decide to write this book?

“After my father died in 1977, the next 22 years (until my mother died), I’d go to her house no matter where I was, I’d get to her and stay with her for two weeks. She went down cellar to get lights for Christmas one

year. She came up, not with the lights, but with these note pads. She threw them on the table in front of me and asked what they were. I looked at them a bit and realized they were a tour from 1963. She told me there was a book there and I should write it.”

And what did you like about turning it into an audio book?

“It’s really my personality. It comes through on the audio book. I had never experienced listening to myself. Growing up, you couldn’t get a word in edge wise, being the ninth kid!”

Why do you think other people will enjoy listening to the audio book?

“It’s uplifting. God knows, we really need some uplifting right about now. It harkens back to a time where any baby boomer will feel very nostalgic. Things are going so fast these days... Listening to this audio book in the car, traveling through the country or taking a trip, is the best way to listen to it. Families had a fun time listening to it. There are a lot of young boys in my family who were always doing silly things. Walter: He was crazy.”

What are some of the stories about Walter?

“he was accident prone. He was funny. He was a daredevil. After we came down the hill from seeing Mt. Rushmore, where the 12 of us sang ‘America the Beautiful’ up on the top, we stopped at a place for supper. This guy who owned the place took a liking to Walter and he said, ‘If I go into the back room and make you a banana split and you’re able to eat the whole thing, I will not charge you for it.’ So daring Walter... He would always take a dare. He

was looking pretty green by the time he finished it, but he did! He was just a really fun kid. Throughout the book, he features himself because of the kind of kid he was.”

You told me the book’s first draft took you five years. What made you put so much effort into documenting all of this?

“I loved being with my family. I was young and there was no strong pull to be anywhere else. We had a lot of fun and saw the country—and Canada. Singing ‘America the Beautiful’ on top of Mt. Rushmore as a whole family... That was one of my favorite memories.”

What are some other key moments you remember from touring?

“Singing on the Ed Sullivan show was really something. If you went on the Ed Sullivan show back on the 60s, you had made it. I write in the book that Radio City Music Hall had asked us to do six weeks there, four shows a day, five days a week. If we had done that, we would have really headlined in a much bigger way than we ended up doing. But my father said no because he was afraid of us all staying in a hotel for six weeks. He didn’t want to put us in danger. As I was writing the book, it hit me that that was a turning point. If we had taken that gig, it would have been something else entirely.”

Wow. But your father put family before fame. Why do you feel you guys were such a big hit during your time as a group?

“We were a large family. Americans appreciated us because they could relate to us.”

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

WEAVERS

continued from page A1

interact with the people who have questions?”

The Yankee Fiber Friends were split into two teams: The Sheep In the Shadows (inspired by the eclipse) and Misty Morn. Why compete against each other at the Brooklyn Fair?

“I love to compete!” said Sharon Geyer. “I like it because it pushes me to try different things and test myself and push myself to try something different. I also really love working with the team. We’ve been doing this as a team for four to five years now. We love it. Every year it’s a lot of fun to come up with a new theme and plan a new shawl.”

Member Kerri Walsh joined The Yankee Fiber Friends when her friends inspired her to expand beyond knitting. She had also been spinning for a while. But weaving was something new.

“What I love about it, is it’s very textural and I love colors,” she gushed. “I love how it feels and looks. Fiber has always been my thing, whether it’s sew-



The teams had four hours to complete a shawl, from washing the fleece to weaving. Each woman took on a specific role.

ing... Well, I do a lot of things!”

Geyer and the other members also agreed that weaving was a great way to get together and work towards something as a team. Walsh said it was a great excuse to have some “girl time” together.

She started weaving when she was in graduate school. She recalled: “I saw a weaving loom in a shop. I knew right away, immediately, that it was something I had to do. I met a tapestry weaver in school and learned how to do French tapestry weaving first.”

For Geyer and many weavers, the activity was a way to relax. But it’s also the excitement of not knowing exactly how it will come out. She explained: “It’s never quite how you expect it to come out.”

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



Misty Morn ended up taking first place in the friendly competition.

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JIM ZAHANSKY
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grandparents

"I have a Gramma, too," said the little boy as he slid on to my lap. He smelled a bit like a puppy, vaguely sandy and in need of a good wash. It was late in the afternoon at the child care place my grandchildren attend. The little boy, Peter, a new member of the group surprised me with his open-hearted affection. He burrowed his head into my shoulder and settled in. Of course, my grandson, was surprised by my new popularity and took his rightful place on my other leg and waited to see what would happen next.

My paternal grandparents died before I was born. The maternal ones lived near Boston. I saw them rarely and when I did, my grandmother was happy to offer a kiss or two, but my grandfather was so aloof that one spoke to him only when spoken to first.



NANCY WEISS

I don't think my story is unique. Grandparents come in all variations, but a few generations ago, many grandparents, particularly grandfathers were distant and uninvolved. How that has changed.

My generation of Baby Boomers has stepped up in the grand parenting department. Most of my friends play important roles in the lives of their grandchildren. Some provide consisted all day care many days a week. Some meet children when they get off the school bus. Many create summer "Granny Camps". Others happily babysit on the weekend so the children's parents can go out or fill in while they work out at the gym. A number pay for the extras; such as dance or music lessons or special sports programs.

Gone are the days when a grandparent might visit the offspring of their children on a holiday or two. I hear pre-Boomer friends say that the grandparents announced that they had raised their children and has no intention of taking a big role in the up-bringing of their grandchildren. Not seeing much of that now.

A little research reveals that the average age of first-time grandparents is 47 years, the average age of all grandparents is 64. Given that we are part of the fittest, most educated and most mobile generation the world has ever seen, it is no wonder that grand parenting has changed. While I've know people who say they are too young to be grandparents or worry that it will make them seem "old", these folks are definitely a self-centered minority.

A typical conversation around the time one first learns about becoming a grandparent focuses on what one will be called. There are traditional names, as among Swedish families where the mother's mother is Marmor and the father's mother is Farmor. I grew up among many French-Canadian families and their grandparents were often called Meme and Pepe. An internet article says today 49% answer to Grandma, 25% to Nana and 11% to Grammy. Grandpa takes up 47% of the names followed by Papa at 28% and Papaw at 9%. I've hear some very creative names - Rah-rah, Sasa, Marmee, and Dave, the preferred grandfather name my brother chose.

For some of us being a grandparent offers the chance to do-over some of the things we didn't do right the first time or were too busy to appreciate. I have far more patience with my grandson when he walks down the street trying not to step on the cracks in the sidewalk than I did with my daughters. I don't care that he doesn't eat carrots.

Peter slid off my lap and went back to his Legos. My grandson lingered to make sure his claim to my lap was clear. They both have grandmas and probably grandpas who are happy to drop to the floor to play. Perhaps my generation didn't change the world, but we did catch on to being grandparents.

Pomfret Dems are purposely misleading

To the editor:

I found the last two letters to the Editor of this newspaper written by members of the Pomfret Democratic Town committee to be misleading. As many of you are aware Mr. Baldwin is not running for re-election. It is my opinion that anyone wasting space in the newspaper to criticize his past performance would be better served to promote their own candidate

I've seen the phrase "Baldwin/Smith Administration" for the second time now in their letters. Of course, there was no such thing. The Board of Selectmen is comprised of 3 elected officials and has consisted of Baldwin/Smith/Jessurun. All three are equal members of the Board able to cast one vote each. Attempting to associate Donna Smith without including Barry Jessurun to voting on the many positive initiatives begun over the past two years is again disingenuous.

Ms. Heald falsely accused the Republican candidates of plagiarizing their campaign motto "Stronger Together" from the Clinton/Kaine campaign. However, the phrase "Stronger Together" was used way before 2016 going back to the Civil War, World War 2, the Scottish Independence movement and Brexit. This phrase was not trademarked or copywrite protected therefore we plagiarized nothing. Also, she misquotes Ronald Reagan's famous phrase by writing "Are you better off than you were two years ago?". His actual quote was "Are you better off now than

you were Four years ago?". But accuracy, facts, examples and other such data are of no use when they are trying to sway the undecided voter.

People have always complained about property taxes. State statute limits town's sources of tax revenue to personal property taxes. We're a small town with very little industry to offset the general government and education expenses. The State budget crisis and inability to pass a budget in recent days has proven that it was a good decision to hold back a prudent reserve in the town coffers as other towns are now facing insolvency as a result of huge cuts in State aid. For the second year in a row the general budget was reduced year over year and the educational budget for Pre-K - 8 was also reduced. The large student cohort that entered Woodstock Academy resulted in the only increase in the FY17 education budget year over year. The Board of Finance uses unassigned funds each year to reduce the impact to taxpayers from mill rate increases. The Town budget was unanimously accepted and no cry of outrage was issued by those members of the PDTC that were present for the vote but are now criticizing it.

I am proud to serve as the Vice-Chairman of the Pomfret Republican Town Committee and support the two best candidates for Selectmen Donna Smith and Pam Lewerenz.

MICHAEL D. GERRITY
 POMFRET

On Woodstock's race for Selectman

To the editor:

Regarding Mr. Frank Olah and his running for this local office, he makes very good points. He talks about Mike Alberts being in the CT House of Representatives for the "last 10 years". He speaks the truth when he refers to Woodstock (and other towns) losing funding for education and the "terrible decisions made these past 10 years". He speaks about Connecticut's highest taxes and corporations moving out of state based upon their decisions in the "past 10 years". He speaks about our friends and neighbors moving out of state because of Connecticut's taxes in the "past 10 years" and yes, Mike Alberts was in the CT House for the last 10 years. So who is responsible for Connecticut being on every negative list?

Let's start with and end with Gov.Malloy who has created a hostile climate for business, but then tries to compensate for the damage with tax incentives. Connecticut as a poster child of the costs of high taxes while property, and sales taxes have reached an all time high. Resident pays both hefty state income taxes (among the 10 highest in the country) and high local property taxes (the third-highest). Lastly on taxes, don't die in Connecticut. Between the "death tax" and other taxes associated with it and the Connecticut Probate Court system.

Yes, corporations are leaving, people are leaving, but Connecticut's population has been falling for years. Connecticut is losing rich companies and their tax revenues while it's adding low-wage workers, such as retail sales and health care workers. Also, Connecticut is dead last in states to retire in. We have a governor that reacts within hours when President Trump makes a statement, passes a law, signs a bill....all negative. We have a governor who is more interested in his pet project "CTfastrak" bus system that has driven up the original cost to taxpayers 75 percent. We have a declining economy that seems almost impossible to turn around. Just look at Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and then look at our own small towns and local governments which are doing a much better job. Did this Connecticut decline happen in the last 10 years while Mike Alberts was in the House, YES. Was Mike Alberts in the controlling party that made Connecticut what it is today, NO. Do we want another «rubber stamp» Democratic governor, NO. Do we want BIG changes in Connecticut, YES. Will I stay in Connecticut if another Democratic Governor is elected, NO. That's my choice. You make yours.

TOM PANDOLFI
 WOODSTOCK

Pomfret's Selling the Murdock Property? What?

To the editor:

Like many in Pomfret, I was distressed to learn that the town-owned Murdock Property was going to be put on the market. In her Selectman Selection, Donna Smith wrote, "Craig Baldwin, our first selectman, is currently working with the Economic Development Commission to produce a Request for Proposal for commercial brokerage services to sell the town-owned Murdock Property for economic development purposes." While there is not yet a for sale sign on the land, it is clear from this piece that the intention of the Baldwin/Smith administration is to sell the Murdock Property.

I have a particular connection and interest in the Murdock property. I was on the Board of Selectmen in the early 70's with Fred Serrine when first selectman Ed Pepin asked me and Joe Stoddard to look into the 150 acre property that was for sale. We contacted Ellery Baker, Trustee for the Murdock Estate, and the Town purchased the land for approximately \$150,000. For many years the property was the source of stone gravel for town roads.

At the August 7th Selectmen's Meeting, Mr. Baldwin insisted the Murdock Property is not

going up for sale. What then is the purpose of working with the Economic Development Commission to get the property on the market? Ms. Smith's Selectman Selection was either misleading, untrue, or she is woefully uninformed - but in agreement with selling the property. Either way, I think the people of Pomfret deserve to know what the Baldwin/Smith plan is for the Murdock Property going forward.

I would like the Baldwin/Smith administration to use the remainder of its time in office to be straightforward with the people of Pomfret, particularly about what their plan concerning the Murdock Property. For a ticket that got into office by running on transparency and openness in government, people in Pomfret have spent the last year and a half in the dark on a number of issues going on in town. Ms. Smith is a candidate for first selectman in November. Where is she on the issue? I am concerned Ms. Smith will go forward with selling the Murdock without due diligence as to the towns people's preference.

DENNY MORISSETTE
 POMFRET

How grandparents can help grandchildren with college costs

As the cost of a college education continues to climb, many grandparents are stepping in to help. Helping to pay for a grandchild's college education can bring great personal satisfaction and is a smart way for grandparents to pass on wealth without having to pay gift and estate taxes. Here are some ways that may accomplish this goal.

Pay tuition directly to the college

Under federal law, tuition payments made directly to a college aren't considered taxable gifts, no matter how large the payment. So grandparents don't have to worry about the \$14,000 annual federal gift tax exclusion. But payments can only be made for tuition-room and board, books, fees, equipment, and other similar expenses don't qualify. Aside from the obvious tax advantage, paying tuition directly to the college ensures that your money will be used for the education purpose you intended, plus it removes the money from your estate. And you are still free to give your grandchild a separate tax-free gift each year up to the \$14,000 limit (\$28,000 for joint gifts).

However, colleges will often reduce a student's institutional financial aid by the amount of the grandparent's payment. So before sending a check, ask the college how it will affect your grandchild's eligibility for college-based aid. If your contribution will adversely affect your grandchild's aid package, particularly the scholarship or grant portion, consider gifting the money to your grandchild after graduation to help him or her pay off student loans.

529 plans
 A 529 plan can be an excellent way for grandparents to contribute to a grandchild's college education, while simultaneously paring down their own estate. Contributions to a 529 plan grow tax deferred, and withdrawals used for the beneficiary's qualified education expenses are completely tax free at the federal level (and generally at the state level too).

There are two types of 529 plans: college savings plans and prepaid tuition plans. College savings plans are individual investment-type accounts offered by nearly all states and managed by financial institutions. Funds can be used at any accredited college in the United States or abroad. Prepaid tuition plans allow prepayment of tuition at today's prices for the limited group of colleges-typically in-state public colleges-that participate in the plan.

Grandparents can open a 529 account and name a grandchild as beneficiary (only one person can be listed as account owner, though) or they can contribute to an already existing 529 account. Grandparents can contribute a lump sum to a grandchild's 529 account, or they can contribute smaller, regular amounts.

Regarding lump-sum gifts, a big advantage of 529 plans is that under special rules unique to 529 plans, individuals can make a single lump-sum gift to a 529 plan of up to \$70,000 (\$140,000 for joint gifts by married couples) and avoid federal gift tax. To do so, a special election must be made to treat the gift as if it were made in equal installments over a five-year period, and no additional gifts can be made to the beneficiary during this time.

Significantly, this money is considered removed from the grandparents' estate, even though in the case of a

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100 years ago at the Woodstock Fair

It's Fair time so I thought you might enjoy this extract from the 1917 Windham County Transcript. "The Transcript man is always busy; especially on the day preceding publication, but when one of Danielson's leading citizens accosted him on Main Street, on Wednesday afternoon and invited him to 'jittney' over to the Brooklyn Fair, he could not resist.

So he climbed aboard with this representative of the public life of our borough and rolled across the railway and over the bridge 'where purls the limpid Quinebaug,' and on through lanes of beautiful trees and past some of the best kept homes in Windham County.

The air was mellow with autumnal gladness, nature had already flicked her vari-colored brushes on the tree and bush and—but there we are getting poetical.

On our arrival at the gate we were courteously invited inside by deputy sheriff Charles Ayer and found ourselves in a crowd of automobiles and humanity far greater than we have ever seen this side of a large city.

Keeping one hand on our watch—to note the passage of time of course—and the other on our pocketbook—for fear we might have to walk home—we pushed our way through the throng and made the grand tour of the exhibits.

There were so many and all so good that it would be impossible to mention them. In fact

we dreamed of potatoes and corn and tomatoes and fancy work, and cows and canned fruit and farm implements, to say nothing of the fakirs and the side shows, and popcorn and peanuts and ginger pop. Ye gods! How we did hate to leave that place.

And so many Killingly friends too. There was our honorable postmaster, George Pilling, as happy as if there was no such thing as a dissatisfied patron in the world.

And Henri I. Baer of East Killingly like a real family man with his heir in his arms. Hon. Harry E. Back was there, too, inspecting the cattle with the eye of an expert and shaking hands with everybody; and Capt. A. P. Woodward debonaire as usual.

Jewel R. Hale was much in evidence, loading everybody up with interesting data about the State Council of Defense and the State Agricultural College.

He insisted on giving us a copy of a pamphlet on 'Why the War Came to America,' but shucks! We didn't want to think about war just then. We wanted to watch the

'horny handed sons of toil,' with their pretty wives and daughters. We wanted to see the horses speed down a might poor track and hear J. C. Witter call out the winner.

We dropped in on Marshall Frink, the energetic secretary of



KILLINGLY
AT 300

MARGARET
WEAVER

the Association who has worked so ardously for the success of the exhibition and found him beaming with good humor. He informed the scribe that already he had received over twelve hundred dollars as gate receipts for the day, and that the ground rentals exceeded in amount, any previous year. He ascribed the perfect weather to the Transcript and we blushed modestly and admitted we were to blame.

And just then we looked at our watch and remembered the many things yet to be done if our readers were to get their home paper on time, so we heaved a big sigh and regretfully made our way to the gate, where we secured a conveyance and hurried back to the 'city.'

Today is the last day of the fair and we heartily advise any of our citizens who have not yet passed inside that enclosure presided over by Sheriff Ayer to do so at once, before it is too late to see the best County Fair in Connecticut.

"School days! School days. Dear old golden rule days..." It's hard to believe that it's already time for the children to

return to classes. Local stores are featuring sales on school supplies, and for the past few years Connecticut has even had a sales-tax free week on clothing under \$100 in an attempt to encourage shoppers to stay in state instead of crossing the borders. Keeping in the theme of the season, I thought I would write about Killingly's very early schools in the 1700's.

In her History of Windham County Connecticut Ellen Larned wrote about early school districts and committees in the town. By the 1750's Killingly, which extended from Massachusetts on the north to Plainfield on the south, had been divided into three Colony-recognized church societies. Thompson Society included much of present-day Putnam and extended to about Pitkin Road in that town. In addition to worship, each church society was responsible for maintaining a militia company and for setting off its own school districts and maintaining its small schools. By the 1750's both Thompson Society and the Middle Society had at least three school districts. Larned made no reference to districts in South Killingly (Vol. I, p.530,535). The number of districts increased greatly during the 1760's when ten districts were at first set off in Thompson society although adjustments were quickly made (Vol. II, p. 80.). Five districts were set off in the Middle

Society (now Putnam and Killingly) and "ten men were chosen for school committees, viz.: Benjamin Leavens, Ichabod Turner, northwest district; Benjamin Joy, Moses Winter, middle district; Joseph Torrey, Ebenezer Larned, northeast district; Nell Saunders (Alexander), John Brooks, southwest district" (Vol. II, p. 89).

Young men seeking to further their education were prepared for college by Reverend Aaron Brown, pastor of the Congregational Church in that society (now Putnam Heights). His home, the Cady-Copp Cottage, owned by Putnam's Aspinock Historical Society, is still standing at the northern end of the common and has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Killingly native, Manasseh Cutler, one of the co-authors of the Northwest Ordinance, was prepared for Yale by Brown.

A little pamphlet on "The School of Manners" was being handed out by the Lebanon Militia during the recent encampment at Old Sturbridge Village. I think today's children would balk at some of the strictures in place in Colonial times. "Behavior in the School. Bow at coming, putting off thine hat, especially if the Master or Usher be present. Loiter not, but immediately take thine own seat, and move not from one place to another, till School time be over. If a stranger come into the School, rise up

and bow, and sit down in thy place again, keeping a profound silence.. .At no time talk or quarrel in the School, but be quiet, peaceable, and silent. Much less mayest thou deceive thy self by trifling away thy time in play. If thy Master speak to thee, rise up and bow, making thine answer standing. Bawl not aloud in making complaints: A Boys tongue should be never heard in school but in answering a question, or repeating his lesson. Divulge not to any person whatsoever elsewhere, any ting that has Passed in the School, either spoken or done." (These have been copied as is).

Note: The Killingly Historical Center will be closed Labor Day weekend on Saturday, September 2 but will again be open on Wednesday, September 6. Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, August 2017. Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for newspaper transcripts and the Lebanon Militia for the pamphlet on colonial behavior. For additional information email me at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical Center Web. or Sat. 10-4 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.

Time for a reality check

September is here and it has been two months of Connecticut's finances being run by the Governor's solo decisions and whimsy. Connecticut remains without a budget. What a sad and predictable state of affairs.

The majority Democrats in the state legislature (79 Representatives and 18 Senators) have refused to work with Republicans (72 Representatives and 18 Senators) on debating and voting upon a budget. Unlike the majority party, the Republicans in both the House and the Senate had proposed sound budget plans that balance the budget and do not raise taxes. They proposed their plans with enough time to have a debate and a vote before the last fiscal year ended as of July 1st.

Shame on those who voted against having a vote.

The Democratic majority voted along a party line to block debate. Some people have likened the Republicans' efforts to have a vote as political theatrics or improper parliamentary procedures. What would you have done? If you see a train barreling down the tracks and a huge train wreck

imminent, then wouldn't you want to get the attention of the people in charge of the railroad so you could have action taken?

Well, now the train has crashed off a broken bridge, and we, the hardworking taxpayers, have to pay, literally, to fix the bridge, the tracks, and the train.

The Democratic majority's current, belated budget proposal is the "same old, same old" of temporary fixes by raising taxes, a third time. In 2011, they, along with Governor Malloy, enacted a \$2.6 billion tax increase. The sales tax rose up from 6% to 6.35%. A state employee union deal brought much less realized savings than touted. Still, Connecticut faced deficits. In 2015, the Democratic majority and Governor Malloy enacted another huge tax increase of \$2 billion. Again, Connecticut's finances did not improve. Where did all of the money go? There is now over a \$5 billion budget deficit for just the next two years. Who knows what lies beyond that time frame.

GUEST COLUMN

DR. JEFF GORDON

Increasing the sales tax from 6.35% to 6.85% applying it to even more goods and services not currently taxed (like non-prescription medicines), and relying again on magical savings through state employee union deals, are all a sad coda of efforts to suspend common sense and to act as if what is going on is normalcy. It continues the same trend of tax increases. It is at least a \$1.3 billion tax increase with uncertain savings attached to it.

Clearly, the old way of tax, spend, and tax more has not worked. It is near-sighted and lacks vision. It does not address the systemic problems of Connecticut's finances long-term, especially as Connecticut recovers slowly from the Great Recession and businesses leave our state. Continuing down this path is not only inane, but also insane. It is playing Russian roulette with a fully loaded gun.

The action needed is to fix the railroad (i.e., reform the budget process and the state's way of doing things) so that we can have a responsible working system for the people who

get government services and for the state employees who provide the services. We need also to improve the system so it is resilient enough to avoid future wrecks. These are the right things to do.

It requires facing reality. The Republicans continue to see this as the only way forward. Common sense and fiscal responsibility are being delayed by the Democratic majority and the Governor, but they will not be denied, so long as we do not let it happen. It is time for us to stop being passive and letting others deal with the budget mess. It is time for us to be active and to put pressure on our legislators to see this as the only way forward.

The longer that Connecticut goes without a budget, the closer our communities get to serious financial harm. School has started and if the Governor's proposed cuts to Education Cost Sharing grants go into effect, then the train wreck causes many more avoidable casualties. Brooklyn loses \$3,219,016 (a 43% cut), Eastford loses \$799,025 (a 71% cut), Pomfret loses \$1,638,827 (a 52% cut), Union loses \$301,652

(a 99.5% cut), and Woodstock loses \$3,874,820 (a 71% cut). For Woodstock, that would cause a huge 5-6 mill property tax increase! Do you want that? Our communities have planned and spent wisely over the years. However, no good deed goes unpunished, it seems (Scotland reportedly teetering on bankruptcy, no fault of its own ... unless you are Hartford, bankrupt due to its own behavior, yet likely getting a bail out).

Public policy is more important than party politics. In the work I have done locally as Chair of Woodstock's Planning & Zoning Commission and state-wide as President of the CT State Medical Society, I know that a bipartisan (non-partisan) work ethic and a realistic, common sense understanding of things, not only produce good results, but also bring about durable, meaningful results. I hope that the Democratic majority in the State House comes to see reality and works seriously with the Republicans, instead of just talking about it. Our future depends on it.

JEFFREY A. GORDON, M.D.
WOODSTOCK

Taxpayer money: what's it worth?

Back in June while as I was collecting information on the Woodstock Solar Project at the old landfill, I was also reviewing electric bills from the town hall, highway garage and the Elementary and Middle Schools. One of the issues I noted at the time was that we were paying well above the market price for power generation. The schools were paying 8.85 per KWH and the town accounts 9.15 cents when the market

was less than 7 cents. I raised this issue in my letter exposing the gross mismanagement of the Landfill Solar project and pointed out that both groups, town and schools, appeared to awaiting the promised "highly discounted fixed rates" promised in the First Selectman's press release of March 21st 2016. This misunderstanding, or lack of attention, cost the town something between \$20K and \$30K per year for more than a year.

So in June I contacted the School Superintendent and Business Manager and suggested that if they wanted to save \$20K this year they revisit their contract for power generation. Following up a few weeks later I was told that the contract had been updated but they didn't know the rate as it had been done through the town hall. A couple of weeks ago I asked for and received the electric bills for July for the Town Hall and the Elementary School. Much to my surprise, the new rate being paid by the town and the schools hadn't gone down but had actually increased to 10.58 cents per KWH. How could this be when the default rate through Eversource is 8.313 cents and the market rate is as low as 6.99 cents? Good question.

Inquiries to the treasurer's office indicated this was a decision by the first selectman's office in consultation with the Greene Team, Mr. Jim Stratos. Now we have seen a number of very questionable decisions coming out of this town hall but this one takes the cake. When you consider that the town uses, and pays for, more than 1,200,000 KWH per year, 1 cent is worth \$12,000. Simply paying the full Eversource rate would save the town more than \$27,000. Using the lowest cost provider, which

GUEST COLUMN

DAVE RICHARDSON

is what most of us would do, would save over \$43,000. Since the schools, Elementary and Middle, use more than 80% of the power consumed, and paid for, they would save at least \$34,000 – more than the cost of a teacher's aide with benefits. Does this matter to the first selectman and BOS or to Mr. Stratos? Apparently not, after all this is just "taxpayer's money".

This kind of foolishness has to stop. Woodstock and most other towns in Windham County are facing very tough years ahead as the state tries to deal with its own years of financial irresponsibility. While Woodstock is better off than most towns around us, thanks to Prop 46 and the strong support it has received over the years, our reserves will get eaten through in very short order – things have to change. Decisions like this one cannot continue to be made or be allowed to stand, especially when they are made behind closed doors. We have to do things differently.

Opinions expressed are mine and may not reflect those of the Board of Finance.

DAVE RICHARDSON IS AN
ALTERNATE,
WOODSTOCK BOARD OF FINANCE

FINANCE

continued from page A1

grandparent-owned 529 account the grandparent would still retain control over the funds. There is a caveat, however. If a grandparent were to die during the five-year period, then a prorated portion of the contribution would be "recaptured" into the estate for estate tax purposes.

If grandparents want to open a 529 account for their grandchild, there are a few things to keep in mind. If you need to withdraw the money in the 529 account for something other than your grandchild's college expenses—for example, for medical expenses or emergency purposes—there is a double consequence: the earnings portion of the withdrawal is subject to a 10% penalty and will be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. Also, funds in a grandparent-owned 529 account may still be factored in when determining Medicaid eligibility, unless these funds are specifically exempted by state law.

If you want to assist your grandchildren with their college tuition costs, this information may reduce your family's financial burden.

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

Happenings at last weekend's Brooklyn Fair



Olivia Richman photos

Danielson resident Chuck Weimer with his antique power units, which were commonly used by farmers.

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Fair weekend on Aug. 25-27 was a huge success, with families flocking to the fairgrounds for food, fun, music, contests and a variety of exhibits. It was an exciting four days full of cattle shows, antique tractor displays, arm wrestling, tractor pulling and more, including big name entertainment like Jake Worthington and Dylan Scott.



Julia and Penelope Babcock enjoyed the face painting and henna available at the fair.



"We are having a ball!" said Greg and Carlean Wirt. "It's got everything!"

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Shaka & The Soul Shakers entertained the Saturday morning crowd.



Joscelun Brierley's rooster was one of many hens, geese and chickens at the poultry exhibit.



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Three year old Tristan Hutson had a blast "riding" on a John Deere tractor.



The Brooklyn Fair featured a lot of fair favorites, like this colorful Ferris wheel and carnival games.



Jude Anderson (12), of Moosup's Troop 36, couldn't wait to dig into his Bloomin' Onion.



Rowan Birmingham won second place at the fair's veggie race competition.



Mason and Cole Sylbestre had a blast on the spinning teacups.

Did this past winter do a number on your roof?



Or is it just time to take care of it before a minor leak turns into a huge problem?



I've known Mike Marciano for many years and he is of a dying breed - good old fashion quality work for a reasonable price. He has installed new roofs and repaired damage to several of my own family's and friends' houses. He has been in the contracting and roofing business for many years.

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First Fridays on tap for Sept. 1

PUTNAM — As summer winds down, First Fridays street fair will move into its penultimate month with the Sept. 1 event. As with the entire season, the evening promises to be festive and fun on Main Street in downtown Putnam, this time celebrating iconic western films. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., there will be over 50 art vendors, live music, family friendly activities, and art installations. Like all First Fridays, the event is free to the public and visitors are invited to discover the festival and the offerings of Putnam's downtown, including al fresco dining, galleries, boutique shopping, and more.

After exploring a variety of distinct film genres including science fiction, action & adventure, classic films, and animation and musical films, September's event will move westward into the territory of John Wayne and Clint Eastwood. With endlessly quotable lines, iconic scenes, and chases across prairies and deserts, The Western film genre is the embodiment of lawlessness and adventure. From art projects to costumes, there will be reflections of western films throughout downtown and patrons are invited to join in by dressing as their favorite characters – spurs, boots, hats, and all!

As with all First Fridays events, there will be live music throughout the evening. From 6 to 9 p.m. the main stage will feature KICK – New England's ultimate high-energy showband, specializing in every good rock and pop song ever made. Over in Union Square, Glorybound will play from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The First Fridays Art Installations, which features local artists creating original work throughout each evening of the festival, will showcase the work of local print artist, teacher, and mentor muralist, Aaron Stark. Titled "Fruits & Fauna" Aaron will create a public art experience for festival attendees with an intriguing use of pattern and color across a shared canvas.

The fun continues at the Community Arts Table with an art project for all ages. September's project is inspired by every western's favorite animal – the horse! Using pool noodles, children and families are invited to make their own "pool noodle ponies." This project will have everyone shouting "Yee ha!" and riding off into the sunset!

Above all else, First Fridays remains an art-based festival, and the September 1st event will see a record number of art vendors lining Main Street and Union

Square in downtown Putnam. Patrons are invited to peruse the wide variety of artisan wares while enjoying the late summer weather. Coupled with outdoor art vendors, the many galleries of Putnam will also feature openings and exhibitions. Stop by Arts & Framing to see featured artist and potter Martha Youngsman, then head next door to The Flying Carpet Studio and their celebration of the modern western spool Blazing Saddles. Over at Artique, families can create their own mini canvases with adorable cactus cartoons and watch live art demonstrations. The Complex Performing & Creative Arts Centre will feature a variety of earring designs. And don't miss Providence band The Silks at The Stomping Ground. Downtown will be chock-full of art, performances, and projects all evening long.

What better way to begin Labor Day weekend? Dress the part and discover this award-winning annual festival. To learn more about the September First Fridays, as well as sneak peek of the Oct. 6 event "A Nightmare on Main Street," visit <http://www.discoverputnam.com/firstfriday>.

Pike is Westview Employee of the Month

DAYVILLE — Brad Pike of Eastford was named Westview Health Care Center's Employee of the Month for August. Mr. Pike works as a Physical Therapist Assistant within the Sports Medicine Department and has been employed at Westview since June 2013. "I am humbled to be selected," stated Pike. "But it's because of the drive of my coworkers and their constant dedication to the betterment of everyone around them that keeps me motivated and challenged to do my best every day." In his spare time Brad enjoys golfing, fishing, tacos, dogs and watching the Oklahoma City Thunder. He is extremely grateful to his wife, Johanna, his parents, Don and Brenda, as well as his siblings, Emily and Greg for their continual love and support in his endeavors. "Brad's down-to-earth and agreeable nature is a comfort to his patients and coworkers," stated Alex Williams, Westview's Director of Sports Medicine. "He has a strong command and deep knowledge of human physiology and his treatment methods express that understanding in a relaxed and approachable manner."



Brad Pike

Courtesy photo

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DKH WOMAN'S BOARD

PUTNAM — The Woman's Board of Day Kimball Hospital held its annual meeting in June and presented Interim President and Chairman of The Board, Joseph Adiletta with a check for \$35,502.85 to pay off the balance of an initial pledge commitment of \$71,000 for Nerve Monitoring Equipment and an Anesthesiology Cart. Pictured, from left, Kim Lecuyer, Kristin Willis, Adiletta, Arlene Baril, Mary Beth Leonard, Denise Baum and Nancy Dziki. The members in attendance also approved a new \$40,000 pledge which will be used to purchase Baby Safe Alarm Monitoring Equipment which will allow for safe pairing and tracking of mothers and their infants during their stay in the hospital. The Day Kimball Hospital Woman's Board was established in 1894 to serve the local community by raising funds to help enhance the quality and care of Day Kimball Hospital through equipment and service initiatives. Anyone interested in joining this organization can contact Woman's Board President, Nancy Dziki at (860) 617-7897.



Woodstock Democrats announce slate

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Democratic Town Committee announced its slate on Aug. 28 of candidates for the November municipal elections. In a statement the committee said: The roster leads with "leadership and experience," said Charlie Super, Committee Chair, point-

ing especially to the team of Frank Olah, candidate for First Selectman, and Mitchel Eaffy, candidate for Selectman. Olah is currently serving as the part-time Superintendent of Schools in Hampton, CT., as well as Treasurer of the Woodstock Academy Alumni Association, Treasurer of

The Woodstock Cemetery Association and Senior Member of the FCCW Board of Trustees. He brings 48 years of service in public education, managing teams and budgets. Mitchell Eaffy is in his 14th year of service as Woodstock Selectman and led in establishing the Woodstock Green

Committee, among other accomplishments. "Experience in leading a team and an understanding of municipal administration are sorely needed now," said Super.

The statement continued: Strength of leadership and experience also characterize Democratic candidates for other Town offices. Fred Chmura and Jeff Kelleher, both seasoned members of the Woodstock Board of Finance, are running again for that essential institution, where thoughtful reason and collaborative problem-solving are so critical for moving forward.

Adam Keser, a fresh face in Woodstock politics, is the Democratic candidate for a seat on

the Board of Education, where he would join Megan Bard-Morse and Rhonda Chenail as Democrats working to ensure excellence and efficiency in the town's public schools.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has WDTC-endorsed candidates running for four seats this year: Joseph Adiletta, Syd Blodgett, Gail Dickinson, and Doug Porter. All these candidates are current members of the Commission, and have contributed to developing an integrated vision of what Woodstock might look to for the future.

Rande Chmura, who serves as Assessor in Putnam, is on the ballot for Woodstock's Board

of Assessment Appeals, a position requiring the wisdom that comes from experience.

"We haven't had a lot of vision in our town government in recent years," said Chairman Super. "Woodstock is facing some critical choices about how to grow economically without sacrificing the wholesome rural character we all value. These Democratic candidates are realistic and forward-looking," he said, "they will bring leadership and experience, both sorely needed in coming years." More information on the candidates and issues will be found in the weeks ahead at <http://www.woodstockdemocratictown-committee.org/>.



Courtesy photo

United Services is hosting a Super Hero day.

Super Hero Fun Day to Return Saturday Oct. 7

DAYVILLE — Super heroes of all types are returning for United Services Youth Service Bureau's "Super Hero Fun Day" on Saturday Oct. 7.

The free event for children and families, in its second year, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at United Services' Wauregan office, 303 Putnam Road, Wauregan. The event will also feature a photo booth and a free lunch provided by the Danielson Lions Club, courtesy of USI and the Youth Service Bureau.

"We are excited for Super Hero Fun Day to return for its second year," said United Services President/CEO Diane L. Manning. "Last year's event was a big hit with the families who attended, and we hope to see even more children and families out for a fun, free day."

Super Hero Fun Day features super heroes from local Police and Fire Departments, Ambulance Crews, Day Kimball Hospital, the Connecticut Department of Public Health, the Young Marines, PAWS of New England and more.

Children can participate in the Art Center to make a Super Hero Cape and Mask, the Training Center Obstacle Course and a Villain Defeater Arcade with Games. Free eye screenings and books will be offered at the event, as well as face painting and much more.

Residents planning to attend are asked to RSVP to Robin at United Services at (860) 412-8652 by Sept. 22. For more information, call 860-774-2020 or visit www.UnitedServicesCT.org

Eastford Democrats announce candidates

EASTFORD — The Eastford Democratic Town Committee has endorsed the following candidates for municipal offices in the Town of Eastford: First Selectman, Michael Schultz; Selectman, Terry Cote; Town Treasurer, Megan Calchera; Board of Education, Megan Calchera; Board of Education, Terry Cote; Board of Assessment Appeals, Robert Johnson; Constables, Arvind Shaw, Michael Schultz; Library Director, Carol Barry. The next meeting of the Eastford Democratic Town Committee will be September 5, at 7:30 in the Eastford Public Library, followed by meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm in the library. All are welcome.

Dayville Hair Cuttery helps Jimmy Fund

DAYVILLE — Hair Cuttery salons throughout New England, including the salon in Dayville, will hold a fundraiser to support the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. On Sept. 16-17, five percent of all proceeds (up to \$5,000) from haircuts purchased at any of the Hair Cuttery salons in New England, will benefit the Hair Cuttery Jimmy Fund Walk Team. The Jimmy Fund Walk supports cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. "Hair Cuttery is proud to be an Associate Sponsor of the

Jimmy Fund Walk," said Dennis Ratner, founder and CEO of Hair Cuttery. "Everyone has been touched by cancer at some point in their lives," said Ratner. "Helping to raise funds for cancer research and patient care means a lot to our Hair Cuttery family." The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk raises the most money of any single-day walk in the nation and has raised more than \$120 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's fight against cancer since 1989. In 2016, more than 9,400 participants and 1,000 volunteers took to the Boston Marathon course

and raised more than \$8.7 million. This year's Walk will take place on Sunday, September 24th. To support the Hair Cuttery Jimmy Fund Walk Team go to: <http://www.jimmyfundwalk.org/2017/haircuttery>.

Hair Cuttery has an established legacy of charitable giving. The company supports a number of national and local causes, including: Dress for Success, American Cancer Society, Special Olympics, Buzzing 4 Change, National Kidney Foundation, Susan G. Komen for the Cure, and Locks of Love.



The US Postal Service is now hiring to fill the following part-time positions:

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BACK TO SCHOOL

How to help kids in your community

People give back to their communities in various ways. Some support local charities by volunteering or making financial donations, while others may deliver meals to convalescents who cannot leave their homes.

Helping kids is a popular way to give back to your community. And helping kids is not just for parents, as young adults and older adults with no children of their own or those whose children are fully grown can give back to kids in their communities in various ways.

COACHING

Youth sports leagues rely on volunteers to run smoothly. Youth sports league coaches are not paid, so each coach is a volunteer. Inquire with your local government office about how to become a youth sports coach in your community. In many instances, no coaching experience is necessary to coach youth sports. However, prospective coaches will likely have to undergo training before they can patrol the sidelines. Such training may include everything from coaching pointers to



CAPTION: Coaching youth sports teams is one way for adults to give back to the kids in their communities.

emergency medical training and more.

TEACHING

Teaching school is a full-time job, but not all teaching gigs are paid. Adults with knowledge

to pass along to the next generation may want to explore volunteer teaching opportunities. Successful professionals can share their professional expertise with high school or college students through communi-

ty-sponsored programs. Amateur or professional musicians can offer lessons to youngsters interested in learning an instrument, while writers can teach kids about writing. Volunteer teaching opportunities may be

easiest to find by speaking to local boys and girls clubs or schools that offer weekend or after school programs.

FITNESS

Kids who are not involved in organized

athletics may still enjoy exercise, which provides even more opportunities for adults to give back to the youth in their communities. For example, cycling enthusiasts can work with local youth organizations to sponsor cycling groups for kids. If hiking or kayaking is your passion, look into organizing trips to nearby state parks where kids can hike and/or kayak and learn to love the great outdoors.

MENTORING

Many young people benefit from the guidance of mentors. Mentoring can be done through an organization such as Big Brothers Big Sisters (www.bbbs.org) or through local school systems that connect professionals from certain fields with students interested in pursuing careers in those fields. Mentoring.org is a great resource for adults interested in mentoring who may not know how to get involved with helping kids in their communities.

Adults who want to give back to the youth in their communities can do so in various ways.

6 steps to hosting a successful fundraiser

Fundraisers help schools, political groups and charitable organizations stay afloat. Groups that do not offer products or services for sale must find other means to fund their operations, and fundraisers often fill that role.

Charities Aid Foundation says that the number of people worldwide donating money to nongovernmental organizations, or NGOs, increased from 1.2 billion in 2011 to 1.4 billion in 2014.

Fundraising involves more than putting a hand out and asking for money. Successful fundraisers have various things in common, regardless of the cause they're promoting.

1. Decide on a clearly expressed purpose. Individuals do not typically donate money without first being given a good reason to do so. Therefore, when beginning a fundraiser, organizers have to decide on the purpose of the event and spell out that purpose clearly. When sharing information about the fundraiser, include how the money will be allocated. Some charitable events have more than one objective, with a primary goal of raising money and additional desires to raise awareness and connect with new donors. When establishing a financial goal, organizers must come up with a final donations figure they hope to reach.

2. Know your audience. Understanding your goal is one factor, and knowing who you are reaching out to is another. If it's school fundraising, understand that these may be cash-strapped families



without much money to donate. In such instances, consider incentivizing donations by entering donors into raffles for family-friendly outings or coupons to area businesses. Identifying your target audience can help you plan effective strategies that reach that audience.

3. Advertise extensively and early. Donors may not take immediate action upon learning about a fundraiser, so plan to advertise extensively. Make sure the message gets heard and that potential donors have time to fit their donations into their budgets. Reach pro-

spective donors through all the avenues at your disposal, including social media platforms like Twitter and Facebook. Don't overlook more traditional methods of advertising, including flyers and newspaper advertisements that may resonate with older donors. A combination of various types of advertising can cover all of the bases, offers the charitable giving organization GiveForward.

4. Consider getting a sponsor. Individual donations can fuel fundraisers, but a widely recognizable sponsor can help propel prospective donors to action. Many corporations include charitable donations into their quarterly budgets, and such organizations often offer donate incentives such as event tickets and goodie bags that can compel private donors to make donations. Restaurants can offer gift cards and other stores may be able to donate prod-

ucts to hand out. A local celebrity can bring in the foot traffic needed to make the fundraiser successful.

5. Give out prizes. People may look forward to giving to a good cause, but walking away with something tangible in return also can elicit some good feelings. Budget for prizes and other take-aways. Make the fundraiser a fun atmosphere and give participants a chance to win items through contests or other small feats that will generate good will and enjoyment.

6. Enlist volunteers. A fundraiser is not a one-person job. Volunteers are the backbone of successful fundraising efforts, so make sure you have enough volunteers to plan and execute the fundraiser. Try to find volunteers from various walks of life so each person can bring their own unique and valuable experience to the table.

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POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON
Tuesday, August 22
Shannon L Boulter, 35, of 39 Dyer Street, Danielson, was charged with a

warrant (failure to appear, second)
BROOKLYN
Monday, August 21
Tylon S. Collete, 29, of 1 Middle Street, Brooklyn, was charged with harassment, second degree, violation of protective order and threatening
PUTNAM
Sunday, August 13
Nicole V. Dumas, 44, of TENT Powhattan Street, Putnam, was charged with criminal trespassing and larceny, 6th degree.
Todd Kincaid, 44, of 1st Right Furnace Street, Putnam, was charged with a warrant (failure to appear)
Monday, August 21
Wesley A Ladouceur, 37, of 297 Providence Street, Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct (fighting/cause/capable of causing minor

injury) and assault, third degree (minor injury or intent to cause injury)

Putnam Police Department

Sunday, Aug. 20
Caelin Ludka, 19, of 24 Wilkinson St. Putnam, was charged with larceny 6th.
Tuesday, Aug. 22
Scott Beaudreault, 41, of 31 Roosevelt St. Putnam, was charged with Harassment 2nd, Breach of Peace.
Wed., Aug. 23
Dina Kozlowski, 43, 34 Buckley Hill Rd. Thompson, was charged with Larceny 6th.

Thursday, Aug. 24

Bernard Phaneuf, 79, of 28 Prospect St. Woodstock, was charged with Failure to Drive a Reasonable Distance Apart.
Marcos Diaz, 48, of 33 May St. Worcester, Mass., was charged with Breach of Peace.

Chris Privee, 37, of 415 Maple St. Danielson, was charged with Threatening 2nd, Disorderly Conduct.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Christine Rodrigues, 41, of 415 Maple St. Danielson, Ct. was charged with Criminal Mischief 3rd, Disorderly Conduct.

Dauphinais says school means diligent driving

A message from Killingly's state representative Anne Dauphinais on school bus safety is as follows: Dear Friends and Neighbors: As thousands of children across the state prepare to go back to school in the next few weeks, I wanted to take a few moments to remind all

drivers to be extremely cautious when traveling along our local streets. With the influx of children walking, crossing the street, exiting their buses, etc. it is important that we obey all safety regulations in order to ensure that our children get home safe.

Here are a few tips for motorists: State law prohibits vehicles from passing a school bus while its lights are flashing. Many busses are now equipped with cameras to record those individuals who fail to comply with this law.

If you drop something in the road leave it. If it is important, make sure the bus driver knows you are about to bend down and possibly disappear from his/her sight.

Always observe the no-passing law and expect the unexpected while traveling near school buses in school drive-ways.

If an important item ends up under-neath the bus leave it alone. Do not retrieve it unless the bus driver gives you permission to do so.

Watch for children traveling to school when driving through local neighborhoods with school zones. Drive SLOWLY.

When it's time to board the bus, do so quickly and safely.

Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood. In addition, be on the lookout for children playing and gathering near school bus stops.

Try to avoid distracting the bus driver for anything other than an emergency.

Here are a few tips for parents to share with their children:

I hope this information is helpful,

Anne Dauphinais
State Representative - 44th District
Killingly, Plainfield

Be waiting at your bus stop at least 5 minutes ahead of the scheduled pick up time.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to reach out to me at (800) 842-1423, or email me at Anne.Dauphinais@house-gop.ct.gov. You can also follow my legislative activity on my website at www.repdauphinais.com.

Wait approximately 10 feet back from the road. Try and wear clothing with colors that can easily be spotted by motorists.

Always wait until the bus driver tells you to cross the street before you actually do. That way you can be sure that he/she has safely verified that no motorists are coming.

Quiet Corner Garden Club is growing

WOODSTOCK — The Quiet Corner Garden Club (QCGC) has an exciting fall line-up of upcoming programs and activities. On Monday, September 11 at 7 PM, renowned edible plant enthusiast Barbara Austin will present "You Can Eat Your Own Backyard", a one-hour program which will include handling and tasting wild plants that are good to eat and used in teas, soups, and dips. Ms. Austin, a 20-year veteran teacher in environmental education, has spoken at various garden clubs throughout Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Canada, and has been highlighted in many newspapers and magazines for her workshops. Her program should be lots of fun. (Non-member attendees are asked for a \$5 donation, which may be used towards club membership dues.)

QCGC will be visiting Woodstock Orchards the end of September to see a demonstration on how to make apple cider. Afterwards, many club members will want to take home some warm cider donuts and fall fruits and vegetables.

Oct. 2 brings Joyce Hart to the Garden Club to present a workshop on "Putting Your Garden To Bed for the Winter." Joyce is co-owner of Hart's Greenhouse & Florist, a family-owned and operated business. Joyce Hart has degrees in animal science and agriculture. Her program will include how to prepare vegetable gardens, herbs, berry patches, perennials, bushes and trees for winter, as well as garden chores before the weather turns cold. (Non-member attendees are asked for a \$5 donation, which may be used towards club membership dues.)

Enjoy QCGC's displays at the Woodstock Fair Grounds during the Woodstock Fair and Agricultural Day.

QCGC is a local garden club and member of the Federated Garden Clubs of CT. Club members from towns such as Eastford, Killingly, Pomfret, Putnam, Thompson, and Woodstock usually get together once a month in Woodstock to attend interesting and informative programs and participate in club business meetings. Club members also go on outings to various gardens and orchards, arboretums, and botanical gardens, and volunteer their time and expertise to community projects. QCGC also raises donations for student scholarships through plant sales and garden tours.

Enjoy fellowship with other like-minded people who appreciate the beauty around us in our Quiet Corner. Contact QCGC at www.quietcornergardenclub.org. The website lists locations, dates, and times of meetings and programs and a variety of information on club activities.

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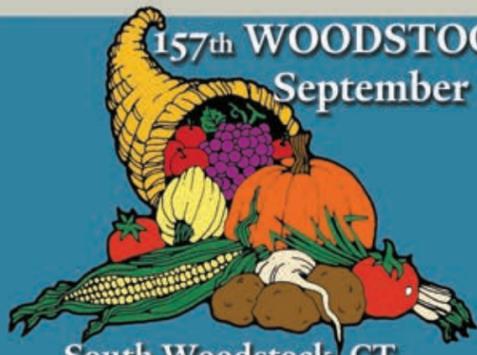
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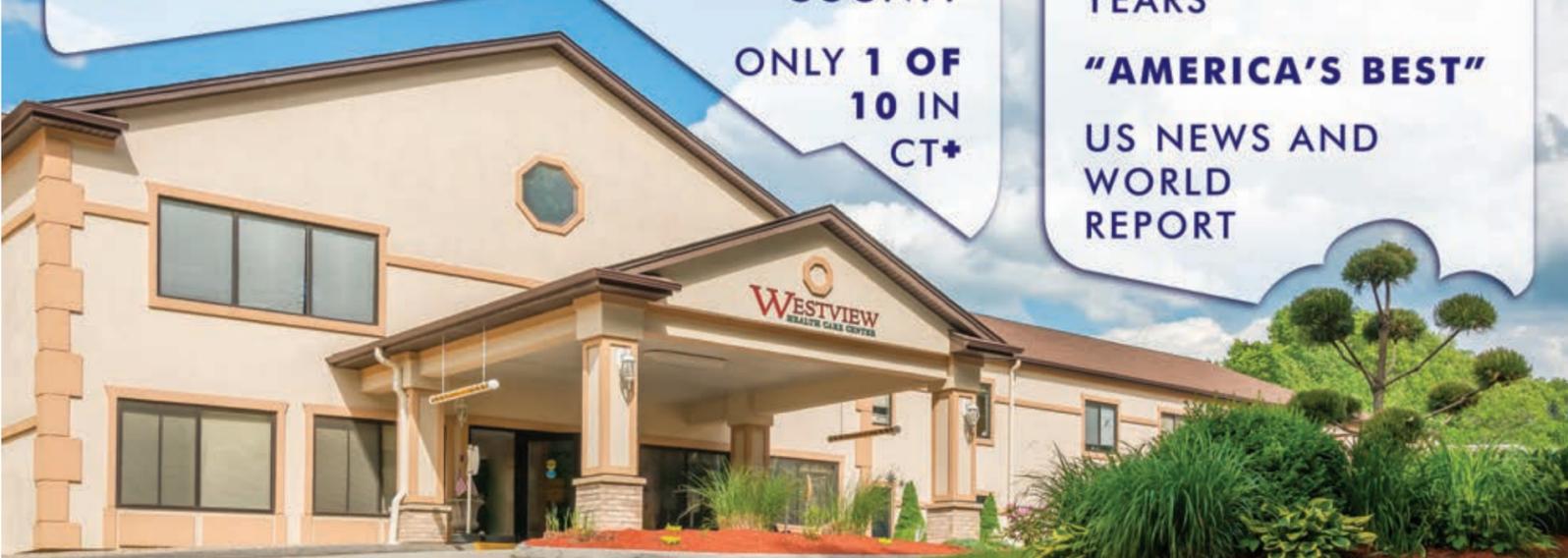
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Asermelly un-retires at Quinebaug Valley

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Like a bouncing football after an onside kick, life rolled quickly along for Quinebaug Valley Pride coach Joe Asermelly. Five years ago when Asermelly took the job coaching the Pride he had one newborn. Now Asermelly and his wife, Jacqueline, have three children — Rocco (5 years old), Pearl (3) and 1-year-old Joe.

As life rolled onward and his family grew, Asermelly wanted to spend more time with them and so he reluctantly tendered his resignation last March.

“I was really enjoying my winter and spring season being home with those guys. I enjoyed the time with them. Back in the spring, when I first made the decision that I wasn’t going to coach, the competitor in me was dying because there was a lot of returning juniors and seniors who were great kids and good football players. And you had kind of gone through the lean times with those guys for a season. We had been good. We took a step back last year. But I knew that there was just a lot of potential in this roster, in this locker room,” Asermelly said. “And I thought — ‘Whoever gets the opportunity to coach these guys is going to enjoy doing the job.’”

Life rolls in funny ways. Like that punt that didn’t know which way it’s rolling — the Pride job re-opened at the beginning of August after Pat Rossi changed his mind after being on the job for five months. Asermelly stepped into the breach and will begin his sixth season on the sidelines this fall.

One of the reasons Asermelly agreed to come back was a switch to Ellis Tech for an easier commute for most players and better facilities. Asermelly said “two-thirds” of the players are students at Ellis Tech. The team used to practice in Putnam but now practices at Ellis Tech’s field in Danielson. Asermelly teaches physical education and health at Ellis Tech and said the practice location change to Ellis Tech has been good



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley Pride coach Joe Asermelly in the weight room at Ellis Tech in Danielson.

with a nice weight room and a large locker room.

“A willingness to bring the program to Ellis certainly played into the conversation that hadn’t been on the table before,” Asermelly said. “And here at Ellis we’re enjoying some great facilities. We have a fantastic weight room, a much larger locker room, a good practice field. With the ability to work and coach in the same building, it was just

an opportunity I couldn’t pass up.

Most football teams become second families and the Pride are no different. Asermelly said his wife was very understanding when he decided to return to the sidelines.

“My wife knows how much I love football,” Asermelly said. “She knows who she married.”

Asermelly said his his latest return to the sidelines has been energizing.

“First week of August, when I had the opportunity — it almost feels like a coach ‘two point-0’, a renewing of coming in to a good situation here at Ellis with some great kids,” Asermelly said. “I really felt this was about as good a situation as a guy could ask for.”

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

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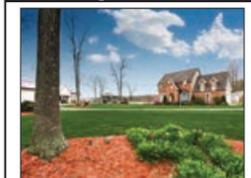
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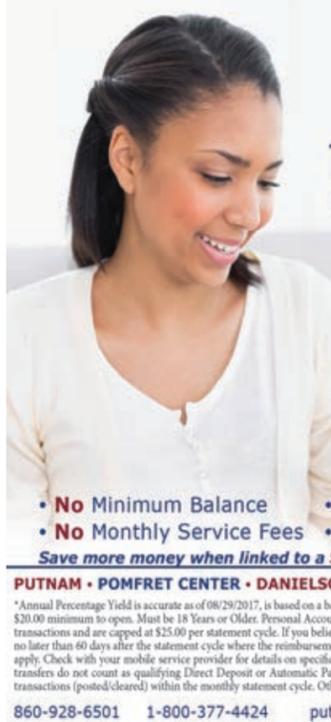
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Blackhawks top New London

DANIELSON — The Green Valley Blackhawks improved to 4 – 3 this past Saturday, Aug. 26, with a 12-7 win over the rival New London County Sharks in semi-pro football at Ellis Tech. This win also marked the franchise's 50th overall victory since its inception in 2011.

New London County came into the game 4 – 2 and in second place in the NEFL "AA" South. Green Valley's win puts the team back in second place with the Sharks and Worcester Wildcats — all at 4 – 3 on the season, the Blackhawks currently hold the tie-breaker with a better division record.

After a scoreless first quarter on Aug. 26 and a nearly scoreless second quarter the Blackhawks finally broke the scoreless tie with a 25 yard touchdown pass from Frankie Desiderio (11-for-26 for 157 yards and two touchdowns) to Adam Brochu (three receptions for 41 yards and one touchdown) to take a 6 – 0 lead with just under five minutes to go in the first half.

Desiderio would find Ray Bonano (two receptions for 38 yards and one touchdown) midway through the third quarter for a 30-yard touchdown pass on the Blackhawks second possession of

the second half — giving Green Valley a 12 – 0 lead. Frankie Desiderio additionally completed three passes to Eric Robinson for 21 yards and three more passes to Zeke Kallio for 57 yards. Mike Siefert led the way on the ground with nine carries for 17 yards.

The Blackhawk defense nearly earned another shutout this week but gave up a score with 2:30 to go in the game on a 30 yard Touchdown run by the Sharks Maurice McClellan, making the game 12 – 7 Green Valley. Blackhawk rookie Vincenzo Marciano (five tackles, one sack) sealed a victory on a 4th down play with a sack, Green Valley's leader on defense this week was John Morrisette with eight tackles, additionally Ricky Fort tallied six tackles, Ken Capers tallied five tackles and a sack and Herbie Bonneau picked off a pass for the Blackhawks lone turnover of the game.

The Blackhawks resume play on Sept. 9 at Granite State Destroyers (7 – 0), after a league-wide Bye Week to observe the Labor Day holiday weekend. The Blackhawks return home to Ellis Tech to face the Western Mass Wolverines (6 – 1) on Sept. 16.

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Pride looks to improve on last season



Junior Josh Dodd returns to start at quarterback for Quinebaug Valley.

Charlie Lentz photo

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — The Quinebaug Valley Pride finished 2-8 last season but they return an experienced group. Junior quarterback Josh Dodd brings back a year of starting experience. Senior Will McGlynn, who rushed for over 900 yards last season.

“Honestly I think that in our league Josh Dodd and Will McGlynn are the best quarterback/running back combination in the league,” said Quinebaug Valley coach Joe Asermelly. “Nobody has both those positions as strong as we do. So I feel pretty good at where we sit here at the beginning of the season.”

Dodd was a first-year starter last season but the 6-foot-3, 180-pounder now has a season of experience racing around in the pocket.

“He’s a returning starting quarterback. Very talented arm, tall, strong kid,” Asermelly said.

And Dodd’s year under fire last season should only serve him well this season.”

“He’s definitely grown as a leader. He’s taking charge in situations, instead of waiting for coach to kind of explain what needs to be done,” Asermelly said. “He’s much more anticipatory and I think he’s better with his decision making right now than he was a year ago. Physically, he worked on himself. He got heavier, stronger.”

McGlynn will be carrying much of the rushing load.

“(McGlynn) as a junior really didn’t get the starting job until about week 3 and he ended up with over 900 yards,” Asermelly said.

“We think he can be an absolute workhorse for us this year. He’s ready to go. He’s a guy we’re counting on.”

Senior Tommy Ellis returns to the backfield and will be the H-back. In the Pride’s setup, Ellis and can be on the wing or move anywhere from off tackle to fullback.

“(Ellis) is really a Swiss Army Knife at that position. They can run a pass route, they can be a lead blocker, they can carry the ball,” Asermelly said. “They’re versatile guys.”

Junior Adrian Casiano will be in the slot. The wide receiving corps includes junior Jamie Talbot and junior Jeff Reed.

The offensive line includes junior center Matt Grauer, senior left guard Ben Leveille (a returning two-way starter), junior left tackle Matt Fitzpatrick, and junior right tackle Hayden Minski. Competition was ongoing in training camp for the starting job at right guard. The undersized linemen must be nimble for the Pride.

“They’re all around six foot, 200 pounds, we’re going to have to have fast feet, able to pull a lot, good in pass protection,” Asermelly said. “Lead block and that sort of thing.”

The Pride’s base offensive set includes three receivers and two backs. Asermelly runs the pistol formation — in the pistol, Dodd sets up closer to center than he would in the shotgun.

“Shotgun the quarterback’s a little bit farther back. In pistol he’s about four yards back and the tailback is seven yards back. I like the angles and depths it puts the tailback at. And I like

that a shorter snap is going to be more reliable, more consistent. So you have greater ball security in pistol than you do in true 7-yard shotgun,” Asermelly said. “We have the ability to get in ‘I’ formation or spread as needed. It’s a pistol wing, a pistol set is our base offense. We expect a lot out of our quarterback, to be able to read defenses.”

On defense, many of the Pride’s line are doing double duty. Leveille will be at defensive end, Grauer and Minski will be at defensive tackle. Fitzsimmons will be at defensive end.

At linebacker the Pride will likely rely on McGlynn, junior Nick Thomasson, and junior Nate Roberts. The defensive backfield includes

senior cornerback Jacob Talbot, junior cornerback Jamie Talbot, Reed and Ellis will both see time at safety. Sophomore Bernie Barrone will do the place kicking chores. Ellis will be the punter.

Asermelly said the experience on the roster should translate into more wins.

“I think The mood in the locker room is

we understand, even through the first couple weeks of camp, that we’re a much better football team,” Asermelly said. “We took our lumps but we learned from them. We are bigger, faster, stronger. We are more mature. Our communication is better. Our understanding of the game is better. There’s a lot of good things in place.”

The Pride’s roster was heavy on underclassmen last season, led by a sophomore at quarterback. They’re all a season older and ready for more wins.

“Last year between our youth and kind of a tough schedule — in the way the 10 games played out — we learned but we didn’t have success,” Asermelly said. “I think this year we’re going to enjoy some our outcomes a little bit more.”

Quinebaug Valley opens the season on the road at Bullard-Havens on Saturday, Sept. 9, at noon. For the third season in a row, Quinebaug Valley will play Woodstock Academy. The Pride play host to Woodstock at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, at St. Marie-Greenhalgh field in Putnam. The rivalries are good for the area.

“I think our team can go up there to Woodstock, or they can come to us, and we can get a great environment, a highly competitive game, good rivalry,” Asermelly said. “Then we go down 395 for Thames River on Thanksgiving. We’re looking forward to some good local competition.”

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



Senior Will McGlynn will get plenty of carries.

Charlie Lentz photo



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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Robert Eastman Sloat, 76



THOMPSON -- Robert E. Sloat of Thompson, a long-time member of the arts faculty of Pomfret School, died at home on August 9, at the age of 76. During his eleven-year retirement,

Sloat remained active in the performing arts in northeastern Connecticut. He continued to direct and conduct plays and musicals at the Bradley Playhouse and serve as a board member and technical director for P/Arts (formerly Opera New England of NE Connecticut). He was invited to direct the dramatic version of Sister Helen Prejean's memoir, *Dead Man Walking* at Marianapolis Prep, which developed into a ten-year association as director of their fall plays and spring musicals. During the winter term, he returned to Pomfret School as music director for their musical theater productions. With the flourishing of the performing arts in many Quiet Corner venues, Sloat became a go-to person for advice and assistance with technical questions, particularly stage lighting.

Sloat was born in Rahway, New Jersey on February 7, 1941, and lived in Roselle Park, New Jersey, where he attended public schools. His parents were Edna Eastman Sloat, a Frederick P. Sloat from whom he inherited skills as a teacher, in mathematics and music, and the value of community engagement. He followed his late father and older brother, Frederick P. Sloat, Jr. to Wesleyan University, from which he graduated in 1963. During the summers, he had attended and then worked at a summer camp in New Hampshire, where he met several teachers at independent schools. Intrigued by working with youth as a teacher of mathematics, rather than becoming an actuary like his father or banker like his brother, Sloat took a position at The Rectory School in the fall of 1963, where he served as school organist and taught math and science. He also joined the Concert Choir, recently founded by Warren Geissinger, the music teacher at Pomfret School. When the Geissinger family went to India on sabbatical in the fall of 1965, Sloat was hired as his one-year replacement as organist and music teacher. He and Caroline Fuller were married on June 19, 1965 in Evanston, Illinois.

Through a variety of fortuitous events, among them, his capacity to teach mathematics, Sloat was hired as a full-time faculty member at Pomfret. Over the years, he enhanced and advocated for the arts program that gave students the opportunity for hands-on work in the arts, in painting and drawing, sculpture and pottery, photography, choral and instrumental music, and his areas, the performance and production of plays and musicals. Pomfret School requires students to engage in academics and athletics and also offers a robust arts program. Sloat sought to make art visible throughout

the school. This thinking was incorporated into the design for the Centennial Academic and Arts (1997) that includes academic classrooms, studios for painting, pottery and sculpture, and a small auditorium that doubled as a black-box theater. Sloat also served briefly as assistant head of school, but gladly returned to the classroom and theater when the opportunity arose.

Beginning in 1975, Pomfret School invited members of the community to join students to present operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan. Initiated by two of his faculty mentors Geissinger and Jack Williams, who enticed Sloat onto the stage in the title role of *The Mikado*, the series continued under his leadership long after their departure. These shows, like others in the early days at Pomfret School, were a team effort with Caroline, who coordinated the costumes.

At his retirement in 2006, Sloat did not want a formal dinner with speeches. Instead his preference was a celebration of the performing arts in Hard Auditorium, where he had spent so much of his time with his students. The resulting showcase of musical and dramatic presentations by seventeen Pomfret graduates with careers in the performing arts was a feast more thrilling to him than any banquet could ever have been. When he retired, he calculated that he had produced more than two hundred student productions at Pomfret School. There were many more in his retirement. He was grateful that his health permitted him to prepare the music and conduct *The Pirates of Penzance* at the Bradley Playhouse in March 2017, with a generous and talented cast and production team.

Although he had no religious affiliation, he was an organist for several area churches including the Westfield Church in Danielson, the First Congregational Church in Pomfret, and for ten years leading up to his final illness, the Abington Congregational Church.

In the last months of his life, he was honored as president emeritus of the Bradley Theater Board of Directors, an emeritus board member of P/Arts, and by the Village Improvement Society of Thompson, which he had also served as president.

He leaves his wife Caroline; their daughter Elisabeth, her husband Marc Rothschild and their children Henry, William, and Colin; and their son Andrew and his partner Frampton Tolbert; as well as his sister-in-law, Sarah Fuller; and his niece and nephews, their spouses, and children. He has requested that friends wishing to make gifts in his memory contribute to the performing arts and suggested the programs at Pomfret School, the Bradley Playhouse, or Marianapolis Prep.

Smith and Walker Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There were no calling hours. Instead, a memorial service was held at the Pomfret School Chapel on August 26, 2017.

Armand J. Latraverse Jr., 74



DAYVILLE -- Armand J. Latraverse Jr., 74, of Dayville, died unexpectedly August 26, 2017 at Yale New Haven hospital after a brief illness. Survived by his wife, Lois A. (Fournier)

Latraverse of 52 years, two daughters, Lisa Suchy, her husband Greg who he considered his son, formerly of Willington, and Tina Haesche, her husband Richard of Chaplin, and four adored grandchildren, Ryan and Renee Suchy and Lucy and Zoe Haesche, who knew him as Poppy.

Born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Armand was the son of the late, Armand Sr. and Lillian (Deslauriers) Latraverse. Raised in Uxbridge Mass., he graduated from St. Mary's High School in Milford, Mass., and went onto East Coast Aero Tech, Bedford Mass. to further his love of airplanes. Armand was employed for 39 years at Pratt & Whitney working in a variety of capacities in the Experimental Assembly Lab and retiring from the Instrumental Lab in 2002. His extensive experience and attention to fine details extended his employment for another 3 years part time at Pratt & Whitney and he fully retired in 2005.

Armand raised his family in Enfield, for 26 years coaching his daughters in

sports and making lifetime friends. In planning for retirement, Lois and Armand bought a home on beautiful Lake Alexander in Dayville where they have lived for the past 24 years. Armand travelled after retirement enjoying the company of his immediate and extended family on adventures in Europe, Canada, Costa Rica and many beautiful places within this country. He loved his boats (sailing first and then pontoon), fishing, and enjoying lake activities with his children and grandchildren. He was a gardener, avid cook, tool man, fixer of all things, and engineer at heart. He was a lifetime lover of learning, always listening to a new book, trying new hobbies including panning for gold, teaching his girls to fish, golf, tennis and, in retirement, photography.

Armand was a quiet, strong, positive presence in his family's life and will be missed by all who knew him. We know his journey will continue and we hope he will guide us here in ours as well until we meet him again.

Calling hours were held on August 31, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, Putnam, which was followed by his Funeral Service. Memorial Donations may be made to Day Kimball Hospital Oncology Department, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. For Memorial Guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

Evelyn S. Gagnon, 102



DANIELSON -- Evelyn S. Gagnon, 102, passed away Monday, August 14, with her loving family by her side at Westview Healthcare in Dayville. She was the beloved wife of J. Victor Gagnon, who

died on June 7, 1986. They had been married for forty-five years. She was born on October 15, 1914 in Quebec City, P.Q. Canada, the daughter of the late J. Emile and Regina (Boutet) Belanger. When Evelyn was ten years old, her family moved from Canada to The United States and settled in Hartford. She was a graduate of Hartford Public High School. After her marriage, Evelyn settled in Danielson, and with her husband established the J. Victor Gagnon Funeral Home, now called Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home. Evelyn was a very loving and caring mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was the treasurer of the St. John the Baptist Society for many years and was also active in the Ladies of St. Anne and the Daughters of Isabella of St. James Parish. Evelyn was a communicant of St. James Church in Danielson. She was an avid walker, whist card player and loved to do crossword puzzles. On the occasion of her 100th Birthday, she was recognized and congratulated by the President of the United States, the Killingly Town Council and the

Borough of Danielson, which designated October 15, 2014 as "Evelyn Gagnon Day." Evelyn enjoyed traveling. In her later years, she cruised the Caribbean, the British Isles, the Mediterranean and the Baltic Sea. During World War II, she also assisted by folding bandages for the Red Cross. Evelyn leaves two daughters Elaine Lippke and Louise Costello and her husband Donald all of Danielson; her grandsons Christopher (Julie) Lippke of Canterbury and Attorney Timothy Costello of Vernon; her step-grandchildren Kimberley Costello of Manchester, Christine Abreu (Christopher) of Farmington, Dr. Donald Costello (Courtney) of New Orleans, Louisiana; her great granddaughters Elizabeth Lippke and Alexandra Lippke of Canterbury; her step great grandchildren Mallory of Des Moines, Iowa, Elise Abreu and Mae Abreu of Farmington, Charles Costello and Bishop Costello of New Orleans, Louisiana. She also leaves several nieces and nephews. Besides her husband Evelyn was predeceased by two brothers, five sisters and her grandson Michael Lippke. A Mass of Christian Burial was held August 19, at St. James Church, in Danielson. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. Donations may be made in Evelyn's memory to St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT 06239. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Robert S. Kenda, Jr.



DAYVILLE -- Robert S. Kenda, Jr. passed away August 23, at home in Dayville. He was born June 1, 1976 in East Chicago, Indiana, son of Robert and Patricia (Lentz) Kenda.

He was the beloved husband of Patricia (LeBlanc) Kenda. Robert was a beautiful blond haired baby who loved to talk to everyone. Not walking for a while because his sisters carried him around so much. He enjoyed little league and baseball especially the Chicago Cubs, his favorite team. Rob enjoyed time spent with his brother in law and cousins target shooting, video games and being online. He met the love of his life online

and they shared a love most only hope for. They got married in May 2015 and in March 2016 Rob started getting sick. He worked at Westview HCC during this time, where he was well liked by coworkers and residents alike. Besides his wife and parents Rob leaves three sisters and their families; Jane and Dave Marsh and their daughters Jennifer and Brittany and grandson Rowan; Sarah and Corey Dykhuizen and their sons Cayden, Parker, Easton; Jill and Dave Mashburn and their sons Jake, Trenton and Colton. His in-laws; Michelle (Mark) Daniels, John (Karen) LeBlanc and Tony (Deb) LeBlanc. Calling Hours were held August 29 at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, Danielson. A Funeral Service followed at the Funeral Home. Per Rob's request wear jeans. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Clive A. Gudmundson



PUTNAM -- On August 15, Clive A. Gudmundson passed away, he was the husband of Mary Louise Healey. He was son of Carl and Catherine (Bartek) Gudmundson, born in Middletown, grew

up in East Hampton, and later became a lifelong resident of Putnam.

He and his twin brother Calvin were co-owners and operated GB Tool Co. in Warwick, Rhode Island for over 30 years. Clive also served in the U. S. Army.

Besides his wife Mary Lou, he leaves his brother Calvin and his wife Elizabeth, many nieces and neph-

ews. He was predeceased by his brother Chester and sister Christine Lindquist.

Calling hours were Saturday, August 19 at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam, which was followed by a Funeral service at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Thompson, with burial to follow in Willington Hill Cemetery, Willington. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Visitation House, PO Box 60115, Worcester, MA 01610 or National Shrine of St. Jude, PO Box 6262, Chicago, IL 60680. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Kenneth R. Egeberg, 58



WOODSTOCK -- Kenneth R. Egeberg, 58, of Woodstock died unexpectedly Friday, August 25, in Woodstock. Beloved husband of Ann (Andersen) Egeberg, they were married in 1983. He

was born in Brooklyn, New York on November 9, 1958, son of Robert and Ada (Tonnesen) Egeberg.

He was an electrical engineer in the healthcare industry. Ken enjoyed golf and was a former member of Quinntisset Country Club in Thompson. He was an active member of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Woodstock and active in Bible studies. He enjoyed fixing cars and being outdoors. Ken loved spending time with his family. He loved to study the Bible and was always willing to share God's

word.

He leaves his parents Robert and Ada of Woodstock, his wife Ann, daughter Jennifer Egeberg of Charlottesville, Virginia, son Christian Egeberg (USMC) of Sneads Ferry, North Carolina, siblings Barbara Emanuele and her husband Richard of Middletown, New Jersey, Ronald Egeberg and his wife Patricia of Littleton, Colorado, Mark Egeberg of Bethel, Maine, many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Memorial Service was held on August 31, at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 24 Child Hill Road, Woodstock. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Evangelical Covenant Church, Building Fund, 24 Child Hill Road, Woodstock, CT, 06281. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

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IS A QUEST
LIKE NO OTHER**

OBITUARIES

Mary Molinski, 86



DANIELSON -- Mary Molinski, 86, of Danielson, passed away Tuesday, August 22, 2017 at Davis Place in Danielson. She was born on August 28, 1930 in Danielson, daughter of the late Michael and Katie (Gajda) Molinski.

Mary was a graduate of Killingly High School and later worked as a Production Worker for William Prym Company for 39 years, Colt's Plastics and later retired from the Garrity Company in 1992. She was an extremely hard-worker, someone you could count on and she was very friendly and generous. Her favorite holiday was Christmas and she loved giving people gifts. She enjoyed bowling, yardwork

and spending time with her granddaughter Lori. Mary was a member of the Textile Workers Union and of the Red Hats Society. She loved story time at KMS when the second graders would read to the grandmothers of Davis Place.

She leaves her daughter Linda Basilick of Dayville, a granddaughter Lori Basilick of Spokane, Wasington, a sister Annie Golas of Dayville. She was predeceased by a brother John Molinski and a sister Helen Molinski.

Calling Hours were on August 28, at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson. A Funeral Service followed at the Westfield Congregational Church, in Danielson. Burial will be at a later date in High Street Cemetery, Dayville. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Mimi Alycia Swabby, 55



EAST KILLINGLY -- Mimi Swabby, 55, passed away on Friday, August 11, 2017. Mimi was born in Connecticut on February 26, 1962. She is survived by her loving mother Cynthia, husband

Ron, her three sons Jared, Tyler, and Chad, and her grandsons, Brock and Cole; as well as countless others in the family that she chose for herself. Mimi graduated from Ponaganset High School in Glocester, Rhode Island, with the class of 1980. She currently resided in East Killingly and worked for the Killingly School Department.

Mimi spent her life helping everyone she loved. She was an excellent cook and her kitchen fed everyone she knew. She was devoted to her family and her grandchildren were the loves of her life. Mimi's heart held more love than the world could handle. Her gentle touch and loving heart will forever live on in those who love her.

Memorial services were held on August 27, 2017 at Evergreen Cemetery, in Plainfield.

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St. Webster was entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Donna M. (Lowney) Kacmarcik, 53

WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS -- Donna M. (Lowney) Kacmarcik 53, died Sunday August 20, 2017 at the University of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass. She leaves her former husband and best friend Joseph J. Kacmarcik of Dudley, a son, Donald M. Kacmarcik of Dudley a daughter Dalila Kacmarcik of Thompson, and a brother Michael E. Lowney of Worcester. She also leaves her mother, Cornelia (Degnan) Lowney of Dudley and her boyfriend Ron Mondino of Webster. She was born in Worcester,

Mass., daughter of Cornelia and the late Donald E. Lowney and lived in Webster, Mass. for the past 20 years, prior to that living in Worcester, Mass. Donna was a hairdresser most of her life.

Calling hours in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home in Webster were held August 23, and a service followed.

Omit flowers and donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Margaret Paille, 93



WORCESTER / WEST BROOKFIELD, MASS. -- Margaret R. (Lacombe) Blanchette Paille, 93, died peacefully at Quaboag Skilled Care Center in West Brookfield, Mass., on

Wednesday, August 23, 2017. Margaret was born in Thompson, the daughter of the late Albert and Marie (Beaumier) Lacombe and lived in Worcester, Mass.

Margaret's beloved husband, Emilton "Bert" Paille passed away in 2011 and her son Leo Blanchette in

2006. She is survived by her daughter in law Noreen Blanchette of LaPine, Oregon; her grandsons Craig Blanchette and his wife Heather of Bend, Oregon, Keith Blanchette and his wife Tricia Blanchette of Charlton, Mass.; her great grandchildren Royce, Rohin, Ruby of Bend, Oregon, and Shelby, Kobe, Kasey Blanchette of Charlton, Mass.

Calling hours were held on August 31, in the Pillsbury Funeral Home in Brookfield, Mass. The funeral followed at 11am in the funeral home. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery in Worcester.

Leonard B. "Len" Safford, 87



PUTNAM / THOMPSON -- Leonard B. "Len" Safford, 87, formerly of Shrewsbury, Mass., died peacefully on Sunday, August 27, 2017 at UMass Memorial Healthcare - University Campus,

Worcester, Mass. Len was born in Worcester, Mass., the son of Paul L. and Edith V. (Erickson) Safford. He was predeceased by his sister, Constance S. Polley.

Len grew up in Shrewsbury, Mass. and graduated from Major Beal High School with the class of 1948. He went on to study at the New England School of Accounting in Boston, Mass. Len worked in the field of banking in the Boston, Mass. area for several years before joining Eastern Airlines in New York. He was the ticket counter manager at LaGuardia airport and also served as a steward and trainer of

stewards.

When Eastern Airlines flew their last flight, Leonard retired and moved to Thompson and later Putnam, where he lived for many years. In his retirement, he drove for a livery service and enjoyed driving his clients and friends to the area airports. Len also loved to travel and spend time with his friends. In 2012 he moved to the Willows at Worcester. He was also an active member of the Class of 1948 Reunion Committee of Shrewsbury High School.

Relatives and friends were invited to attend a graveside service on August 30, at Mountain View Cemetery in Shrewsbury, Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Shrewsbury High School Alumni Association, 58 Hillside Drive, Shrewsbury, MA 01545. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Miles Funeral Home, 1158 Main St., Holden. To share a memory or offer an online condolence visit www.milesfuneralhome.com

Ralph W. Devolve, 74

LISBON -- Ralph W. Devolve, 74 of Lisbon died August 17, 2017 at Hartford Hospital. Ralph was born in Sterling on August 30, 1942, the son of the late Henry Louis and Eva Mae (Newton) Devolve. He came to Ross Hill Park 42 years ago, where he lived and worked, and was quickly adopted by the Pappas family. Ralph's work at the campground went beyond just an employee customer relationship. He had the affection of all the campers especially the children. Ralph would often give them dollars for the arcade or buy them ice cream. On the 4th of July, he looked forward to playing

Uncle Sam on the Hayride and tossing candy to the kids. Ralph will be missed by all. He is survived by his brothers Earl Devolve of Brooklyn, Edward Devolve of Massachusetts, and his extended family, Trent Sr. and Pearl Pappas, Trent Jr., Timothy and Gregory Pappas and their families. He was predeceased by his siblings Henry Devolve, Ella Wardzik, Eva Casavant, Ruth Cote and Isabella Wolfe. A celebration of Ralph's life will be held on Sunday September 10, 2017 at 3:00pm at Ross Hill Park. Please RSVP your attendance to rosshill@rosshillpark.com.

Additional Obituaries on Page B-8

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Robert Rainey (17-00256)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 22, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Jo-Ann Rainey,
c/o Paul M. Smith, Esq.,
124 Wauregan Road,
Danielson, CT 06239,
(860)779-0348
September 1, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Albert J. Mizak (17-00255)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 5, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Kevin P. Mizak,
c/o Paul M. Smith, Esq.,
124 Wauregan Road,
Danielson, CT 06239,
(860)779-0348
September 1, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Joseph W. Leonard (17-00157)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 28, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Diane L. Leonard
c/o Andrew W Ewalt, LLC,
52 Pomfret St.,
Putnam, CT 06260
(844)968-6334
September 1, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Robert B. Parker, III (17-00331)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 23, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Robert B. Parker,
c/o Jane G. Gurzenda,
Gorham & Gorham,
25 Danielson Pike, PO Box 46,
N. Scituate, RI 02857, (401)647-1400
September 1, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Rachel L. Lemay, AKA Rachel Lemay (17-00329)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 22, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Lori Patrylak, c/o Paul M. Smith, Esq.,
24 Wauregan Road,
Danielson, CT 06239
(860)779-0348
September 1, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Citizens of Woodstock are hereby informed that the Board of Assessment Appeals for the Town of Woodstock will hold its sessions on the following dates:

September 14, 2017-Thursdays,
beginning at 6:00PM
September 15, 2017-Friday,
beginning at 6:00PM

Appointments must be made by calling the Assessor's Office before September 8th, 2017 at 860-928-6929 Ext 326 or Ext 327.

E-Mail: assessor@woodstockct.gov
Such sessions are held solely for appeals on MOTOR VEHICLES for the October 2016 Grand List.

Sessions will be held in the Selectmen's Conference Room at the Town Hall Office Building at 415 Route 169, Woodstock, CT.

Notice given of sessions held to conform to section 12-110 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut. BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Rebecca Hyde
Barbara Rich
Edward N. Larson, Chairman
September 1, 2017

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice of Removal

This is to give notice that I,

SCOTT PARKER
69 DUGG HILL RD

WOODSTOCK, CT 06281

Have filed a request placarded

08/31/2017 with the

Department of Consumer Protection for permission to move my

PACKAGE STORE LIQUOR business

now located

at
22 WOODSTOCK AVENUE

THOMPSON CT 06267

To

12 WOODSTOCK RD,
THOMPSON, CT 06277

The business will be owned by:

T M J SPARKER INC

Remonstrances/Objections must be filed by: 10-12-2017

SCOTT G PARKER

September 1, 2017
September 8, 2017

TOWN OF THOMPSON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on September 11, 2017 beginning at 7PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

Variance 17-07: Gary and Debra White, Applicants and Owners of Record. For property at 36 Klondike St. Map 83/Block 57/Lot 20/Zone R20. Variance requested to build egress deck, as small as could be built following all guidelines.

Variance 17-08: Paul Cloutier, Applicant. Krystal Baker, Owner of Record. For property at 26 South Shore Rd. Map 133/Block 1/Lot A13/Zone R20. Variance requested to demolish exist-

ing home and build new home with better lot conformity.

Variance and Appeal 17-09: Russell Mackowiak, Applicant. Jean and Joseph Seraphin, Owners of Record. For property at 769 Quinebaug Rd. (aka 773 Quinebaug Rd.). Map 3/Block 78/Lot 6/Zone C. Appeal of ZEO decision revoking local approval for on premises liquor permit, and variance to allow serving of liquor at the location which is within 1,000' of a place of worship and within 1500' of another establishment selling alcoholic beverages.

Files are available to review in the Planning & Development Office, Town Hall. At these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard, and written testimony received.

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel Roy, Chairman

September 1, 2017

September 8, 2017

TOWN OF THOMPSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO CONNECTICUT GENERAL STATUTES SECTION 9-253, THE REGISTRARS OF VOTERS SHALL HOLD A PUBLIC CEREMONY ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2017 AT 3:00 PM IN THE MERRILL SENEY COMMUNITY ROOM, TOWN HALL, NORTH GROSVENORDALE, CONNECTICUT, TO DETERMINE BY LOT THE ORDER OF THE NAMES OF THE CANDIDATES OF THE MAJOR AND MINOR PARTIES FOR MULTIPLE OPENING OFFICES TO BE CONTESTED IN THE NOVEMBER 7, 2017 MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

DATED AT THOMPSON, CONNECTICUT THIS 23 DAY OF AUGUST, 2017

Carolyn Werge
Republican Registrar of Voters

A. Aileen Witkowski
Democratic Registrar of Voters

September 1, 2017

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

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Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in education or related field from four-year university. Master's preferred.

Minimum of two (2) years of classroom experience in reading instruction or English/Literature. Professional experience and utilization of standardized assessments such as Woodcock-Johnson III-ACH (WJ-III-ACH), Kaufman Test of Educational Achievement II (KTEA II), Comprehensive Test of Phonological Processing (CTOPP), and informal assessments.

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319 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

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2011 RED HYUNDAI SONATA Excellent Condition, Four Door, 73,000 miles, One-Owner Car! \$8,500 **(508) 843-3604**

FOR SALE 1990 Corvette Hatchback CPE
T-Tops, All Original, One-Owner Color Red with Black Interior Auto Trans 5.7 Liter V8 72K Miles
Asking \$11,000 Call (508) 335-0335

AMERICAN IRON HORSE (2005) Pro-Street Softail, 3,000 miles, Polished 111 S&S Motor, 6-speed, Dual Disc, 280 Rear, Right Hand Drive, Bought Leftover in 2008
\$11,500 or bo (508) 733-8020 (774) 280-9865

CAN-AM SPYDER MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
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Asking \$10,500 (508) 248-5406

PAIR OF ALUMINUM RAMPS \$50 (203) 574-0692 (In Brimfield, MA) NOT HERE 9/15-9/28

2008 Ram (Bighorn)Truck Hemi Motor, 4 Door, In Great Condition, Only 37,000 miles.
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768 VEHICLES FOR PARTS
1995 TOYOTA T100 FOR PARTS ONLY \$1,000 Or Best Offer **(508) 801-0663**

2008 Ram (Bighorn)Truck Hemi Motor, 4 Door, In Great Condition, Only 37,000 miles.
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OBITUARIES are published at no charge.
 E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com
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 Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Catherine I. Lyon Landon, 87



Catherine I. Lyon Landon, 87, of Trumbull, beloved wife of the late Howard Harrison Landon, passed away on Sunday, August 13, at Bridges by Epoch of Trumbull. Born in Southbridge,

Mass. on December 2, 1929, she was the daughter of the late Clifton and Dorothy Stone Lyon and was a long-time resident of Woodstock, before moving to Trumbull.

Raised in Woodstock, Connecticut, Catherine or "Cap" as she was affectionately called, graduated from Woodstock Academy. She had a passion for adventure and learned to fly before she got her driver's license. After obtaining her Private Pilot's License, she was a member of a small group of women in the 1950's to earn her Commercial Single Engine Pilot's License. She and her first husband, Sherman Holt Griswold, flew passengers at their Charter Service on Griswold Airport in Madison, Connecticut. She was a member of The Ninety-Nines organization founded by Amelia Earhart in tribute to the first 99 women to fly in the United States. She taught Ground School to student pilots and flew in the Shoreline Civil Air Patrol.

Catherine moved back to Woodstock where she married Howard Harrison Landon, nicknamed "Hash." After working for The American Optical Company and Linemaster Switch Company, she left to devote her time to raising her daughters and help Hash with his Native Lumber and Logging business.

Catherine was a talented cook, gardener, seamstress, loved animals, and decorating her home. She also loved to entertain, dance, play cards and enjoyed hunting and fishing with Hash. One of her biggest trophies was a 75 pound King Salmon caught in Alaska.

Catherine had an artistic talent; whether arranging flowers, garnish-

ing food or creating oil paintings that she proudly displayed in her home.

Catherine was also an avid golfer. She played in women's leagues in Connecticut and Kissimmee, Florida, where during their retirement years, she and Hash spent winters.

She and Hash had a wanderlust spirit and traveled extensively with their RV from the Yucatán Peninsula in Mexico to Alaska and Nova Scotia, Canada.

The last two years of her life were spent in Trumbull at Bridges by Epoch. She loved her new home and the community provided her with excellent care and a stimulating, happy life. She made new friends, filled her days with activities she enjoyed and especially loved singing and dancing at the many music programs. She passed peacefully enjoying the beautiful gardens there. Our family cannot express in words how grateful we are to everyone at Bridges.

With all the experiences and interests Catherine had, her greatest joy was spending time with her family and cherished grandchildren.

Survivors include her two loving daughters, Gail Hannigan and her husband Robert of Trumbull, Sharon Griswold of Center Point, Texas, four cherished grandchildren, Brian Hannigan and his wife Courtney, Mark Paquin and his wife Melissa, Katherine Hannigan, and Kathryn Michaud and her husband Jacob as well as four great grandchildren. She is predeceased by a sister, Grace Bowen.

A graveside service celebrating her life will be held on Saturday, September 9, 2017 at 1:00 pm at Woodstock Central Cemetery, Center Cemetery Rd., Woodstock. There will be no calling hours.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Abriola Parkview Funeral Home 419 White Plains Rd., Trumbull.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org).

For more information or to leave an online condolence, visit us at www.abriola.com.

Russell A. Page, 84



PUTNAM -- Russell A. Page, 84, of Putnam died Saturday, August 26, 2017 at his home in Putnam. Beloved husband of Laila S. (Kallio) Page, they were married in 1956. He was born on

May 29, 1933 in Providence, Rhode Island, son of the late G. Henry and Florence (Russ) Page.

Russ was a master mechanic and worked for Motorola Co. as Chief of Aviation Maintenance. He was a motorcycle and car enthusiast, a do it yourself man that could fix anything and was known as a family man who could make friends easily. He traveled around the world with Motorola.

Besides his wife Laila he leaves a daughter Audrey Poland-Murphy

and her husband Matthew (Mickey) of Illinois, brother Gary Page and his wife Mary of Putnam, brother-in-law John Kallio and his wife Cecile of Killingly, grandchildren Shawn Murphy (Brittany), Jessica Murphy-Tanner, Ryan Murphy (Haley), 11 great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be Saturday, September 2, 2017 at 2:00 PM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, burial to follow in Grove Street Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Cystic Fibrosis, Connecticut Chapter, 101 Centerpoint Drive Suite 107, Middletown, CT 06457. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Eleanor G. Gajewski, 91



DUDLEY, MASSACHUSETTS - Eleanor G. (S z y m c z a k) Gajewski, 91, died August 21, in Lanessa Extended Care. Her husband of 61 years, William C. "Val" Gajewski, died

in 2009.

She leaves 2 sons, Leonard W. Gajewski and his wife Diane W. Gajewski of Thompson, and Thomas P. Gajewski of Webster, Mass.; two grandchildren, Keith Gajewski and his wife Kimberly of Dudley, Mass., and Kimberly Nolin and her husband Richard of Worcester, Mass.; three great-grandchildren, Theodore Gajewski of Dudley, Mass., and Cara and William Nolin of Worcester,

Mass.; nieces and nephews.

She was born in Dudley, Mass. on June 17, 1926, the daughter of Joseph and Winifred (Siekierski) Szymczak and lived in Dudley all of her life. She graduated from Bartlett High School.

Mrs. Gajewski was a communicant of Saint Andrew Bobola Church and volunteered at the parish festival for many years. Her family was her treasure.

The funeral was held Friday, August 25, with a Mass at Saint Andrew Bobola Church, 54 West Main Street. Burial was in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster, Mass. Visitation was held August 24, in the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, Webster. Donations in her name may be made to St. Andrew Bobola Church, 54 West Main St., PO Box 98, Dudley, MA 01571-0098. www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

Doreen Theresa Bromley, 90

KILLINGLY -- Doreen Theresa Bromley, 90 of Killingly died August 24, at Davis Place in Danielson. Doreen was born in Holyoke, Massachusetts on October 17, 1926, daughter of the late John and Leonie Fogg. She was the beloved wife of the late Richard Bromley Sr. who died on January 1, 2009. Doreen is survived by her three children Diane Marie Bromley, Laurie

Ann Manos and husband William Michael Manos and Richard Bromley Jr. and wife Corrine Helena Bromley. She will be missed by all who knew her. Funeral services and burial were held on Thursday August 31, 2017 in Danielson. Tillinghast Funeral Home 433 Main Street Danielson was in charge of arrangements.

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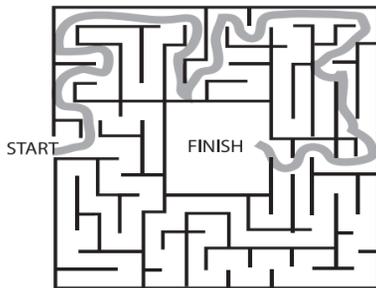
BODY FACT:

THIS SPORT REQUIRES FLEET FEET AND UPPER BODY STRENGTH FOR SWINGING A RACKET.

ANSWER: TENNIS

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Can you find your way through the maze?



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1859:** EDWIN DRAKE DRILLS THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL U.S. OIL WELL NEAR TITUSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.
- **1883:** A SERIES OF VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS EXPLODE ON THE ISLAND OF KRAKATOA.
- **2003:** MARS MAKES ITS CLOSEST APPROACH TO EARTH IN NEARLY 60,000 YEARS.

New Word

SERVICE

shot to begin a point in tennis

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Arm
- SPANISH:** Brazo
- ITALIAN:** Braccio
- FRENCH:** Bras
- GERMAN:** Oberarm

Did you KNOW?

TENNIS IS BELIEVED TO HAVE ORIGINATED IN THE MONASTIC CLOISTERS IN NORTHERN FRANCE IN THE 12TH CENTURY. THE BALL WAS ORIGINALLY STRUCK WITH THE PALM OF THE HAND.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: TENNIS RACKET

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Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

September 10, Sun., 7:30-10:30am

American Legion Family Post 67, Rte 200, N. Grosvenordale, All You Can Eat Breakfast, includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, kielbasa & beans, hash, sausage gravy, French toast, English muffins, pancakes, Belgium waffles and omelets to order for \$8.



Narconon reminds families that an intervention can be the difference between life and death. Interventions can be used when an addict refuses to get help or seek treatment. To learn more about how to conduct an intervention for your loved one and save their life go to www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/the-power-of-an-intervention. Call today for free screenings or referrals. 877-841-5509

September 1-4

The Quiet Corner Garden Club has displays at the Woodstock Fair, featuring a water garden, birdbath, interesting and funky birdhouses, plants and flowers, and other garden decorations.

September 2, Sat., 10am to 4pm

31st Annual Prudence Crandall Day! Free Admission, (Rain or Shine) Music, crafts demonstrations and sales, food and Museum tours. Birthday cake at 3pm. Prudence Crandall Museum, 1 South Canterbury Rd., Canterbury. Info: 860-546-7800.

September 3, Sun., 10am-3pm

Sunflowers for Kids will be held at Lapsley Orchard on Route 169 on the Brooklyn/Pomfret line. This free event features hay rides (starting at noon), PYO apples, face painting and balloon animals. Sales of sunflowers and wildflowers, including pick you own, will benefit United Services Children and Family Programs. For more information, visit www.

unitedservicesct.org or call 860-774-2020.

September 5, Tues., 7pm

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

September 8, Fri., 7pm

Velya Jancz-Urban Presents free program: "Pudd'n heads: Childhood in Colonial America," examining unique aspects of American childhood between the late sixteenth and late eighteenth centuries. Community Room of the Canterbury Town Hall, 1 Municipal Drive, Canterbury.

September 8, Fri., 5pm

Northeast Connecticut Hunters Night Out Banquet (Whitetails Banquet), with raffles, and auctions, will be held at Knights of Columbus Council 2087, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Social hour 5pm; dinner 6pm. \$30 single (includes Whitetails Unlimited membership); \$15 spouse; \$10 child. Tickets: 860-923-2967 or www.whitetailsunlimited.com.

TRIP OFFERED: 9-11 Freedom Towers in NYC, Sunday, September 17 Bus leaves Putnam at 8am, and departs NYC 5pm, sponsored by The Putnam VFW Post 1523. Call 860-207-0340 for tickets. Deadline is September 13, Seniors & children under 12: \$55, Adults, \$60

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

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

9:00 p.m.
 NEW ENGLAND WEATHER
 Good tunes and a good time!
 308 LAKESIDE
 308 East Main St., East Brookfield, MA
 774-449-8333

LABOR DAY WEEKEND
 Fri., Sept. 1 - Mon., Sept. 4
 129th ANNUAL SPENCER FAIR
 Thurs., Aug 31, 5-9 p.m. and
 Fri., Sept. 1, 12-4- Ride the midway rides for one price. Gates open at 8 a.m. Sept. 1 Buildings open at 10 a.m. Demo derby Fri., Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. & Sun., Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. 4 days of entertainment, rides, exhibits & family fun! General admission \$10 Senior citizens \$7, Children 7-12 \$7 Under 7 free Free parking Spencer Fairgrounds 48 Smithville Rd., Spencer, MA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
 ROB ADAMS & JIM PERRY
 On the outside patio
 308 LAKESIDE
 308 East Main St.
 East Brookfield, MA
 774-449-8333

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Bring your prince or princess to meet and take their picture with ARIEL, the Little Mermaid & dance with a ballerina. Take a photo, enjoy a snack and have fun. Performed by Glass Slipper Parties -- a free event for all families. DANCE TECHNIQUES
 62 Wall St., Spencer, MA 508-885-4559

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

8:00 p.m.
 JOE MACEY
 Playing house favorites with some country mixed in
 308 LAKESIDE
 308 East Main St.
 East Brookfield, MA
 774-449-8333



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 9, 10

KLEM'S FALL FEST
 + TENT SALE
 3 days only!
 Closeout and discontinued merchandise up to 90% off!
 Friday, 12 pm - 7 pm
 Saturday 9 am - 7 pm
 Sunday 9 am - 5 pm
 KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
 www.klemsonline.com
 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
 PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 LaSalle Reception Center
 444 Main St.
 Southbridge, MA
 Menu: Pancakes, Sausage, Orange Juice, Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocokate and Milk. Adults \$8.00 Children and Seniors \$5.00 Sponsored by the Youth Ministry of St. John Paul II Parish.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
 BROOKFIELD ORCHARDS
 HARVEST CRAFT FAIR
 Local artisans, crafters and vendors displaying their homemade items, artwork and goodies, apple picking, maze, wagon rides, cider donuts, snack bar, playground. Craft beer by Rapsallion Brewery. Music by The Bad Tickers
 Noon - 4 Saturday and Tequila Mockingbird noon-4 Sunday.
 12 Lincoln Rd.
 North Brookfield, MA
 508-867-6858

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 AMERICAN LEGION POST 138

CRAFT FAIR
 Spencer, MA
 6" space \$30
 Crafters only
 Contact Cindy
 774-745-8399 or email
 cyn364@yahoo.com



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

11 am - 1 pm
 PET TRICK OR TREAT!
 Awards for scariest most original & funniest
 KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
 117 West Main St.
 Spencer, MA
 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
 www.klemsonline.com



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

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



ONGOING

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 <http://www.salemcrossinn.com

TRAP SHOOTING
 Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
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 \$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo
 NRA certified range officer on site every shoot
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 Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 1st table: 7:00 p.m.
 Auburn Sportsman Club
 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
 508-832-6496



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

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



TRIVIAL THURSDAY
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 Cash prizes
 Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
 CHESTER P. TUTTLE POST
 AMERICAN LEGION
 88 Bancroft St.
 Auburn, MA
 508-832-2701



2017 Dr. VanVooren CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Wed. September 13, 2017

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All proceeds benefit Harrington Hospital's Cardiac Rehab Program and the Rotary Club of Southbridge's Scholarship Program.



Raceway Golf Club
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EMail Terry Lisle: LisleT@sbgecu.org
or Call Judy Flannery at (508) 765-2290

2016 Hole-in-One Prize Winner Bob Cantara collects his Toyota Corolla from sponsor Herb Chambers Toyota Auburn.

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SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 17, 2017
1:00 - 5:00PM

Sturbridge Host Hotel & Conference Center
366 Main Street (Route 20), Sturbridge, MA 01566

Come spend the afternoon with us at this interactive expo where you will have the opportunity to try different modalities you may not have had a chance to experience before.

There will be lectures, demonstrations and information for everyone - with a section dedicated to services for cancer patients, survivors and their families.

A select number of vendors featuring natural body care, healthy foods and inspirational gifts will also be participating.

Enjoy the relaxing music of Vin Mitchell throughout the event!



Please visit www.pinkhippy.org for more information of the afternoon's events



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<p>Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Accent</p> <p>• 4 cyl economy • SE Trim • iPod Input • Power Package • Automatic • America's Best Warranty</p> <p>MSRP: \$16,705 SAVE \$6,800</p> <p>BUY FOR: \$9,977 LEASE FOR \$159/MO 36 MOS. • \$2,999 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR</p>	<p>Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Sonata</p> <p>• Sport Trim • Bluetooth • Back-Up Camera • Spoiler • 17" Alloy wheels</p> <p>MSRP: \$24,555 SAVE \$9,600</p> <p>BUY FOR: \$14,977 LEASE FOR \$179/MO 36 MOS. • \$2,999 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR</p>
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2014 Chevy Cruze #38039L • Tugsten \$11,444	2017 Buick Encore SUV #38151L • Sport Trim - Gray \$25,944
2013 Hyundai Elantra #H0057L • GT Hatch - Black Noir \$11,999	2014 Grand Cherokee #D8458R • Black Forest \$25,977
2016 Hyundai Accent #H0090R • Pacific Blue \$12,999	2015 Ford Edge #P10934 • Ruby Red \$29,355
2016 Ford Fiesta Hatch #P11003R • Titanium Trim - Black \$14,355	2015 Ford F-150 4x4 #H0079 • SuperCrew - Race Red \$31,499
2016 Chevy Cruze #38018R • Premier Trim - White \$15,444	2014 Dodge Durango #117483A • Citadel - Brilliant Black \$32,444
2014 Town & Country #17397A • Maximum Steel \$15,588	2015 Ram 1500 #D8449L • True Blue \$35,977
2015 Buick Encore #37999L • Cocoa Silver \$16,344	2016 Toyota 4Runner #H0047 • Limited - Magnetic Gray \$38,999
2016 Hyundai Sonata #H0001 • Nouveau Blue \$16,499	2016 Jeep Wrangler #37950A • Unlimited - Bright White \$42,444
2016 Chevy Equinox LT #38033L • Tungsten \$17,444	2017 Lexus IS 350 #17679A • Nebula Gray \$44,988
2014 Nissan Altima 2.5 #H0026 • SL Trim - Silver \$17,999	2017 Ford Expedition #P10935R • Shadow Black \$45,455
2016 Ford Mustang V6 #P10668 • Race Red \$18,777	2014 Ford F-150 Raptor #17550A • Oxford White \$46,377
2016 Jeep Cherokee #D8248R • Sport Trim - Black \$19,477	2017 Buick Enclave #38281 • Premium Trim - White \$55,330
2015 Hyundai Santa Fe #H0062L • Sport Trim - Black \$19,999	2016 Ford F-150 Shelby #P10950 • 700 HP - Race Red \$89,455

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Brand Spankin' New 2017 GENESIS G80

Heated Leather Seats • All Wheel Drive • 18" Alloy wheels
• Bluetooth • Navigation • Back-Up Camera

MSRP: \$54,000
SAVE \$5,200
\$48,777

0% APR for 72 MONTHS
AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS

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PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE NOW THRU AUG 31st & GET A DISCOUNT EQUAL TO DOUBLE THE SALES TAX!

<p>BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO ROCKY RIDGE</p> <p>MSRP: \$59,710 BUY FOR: \$43,877</p> <p>#117085</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 2017 JEEP WRANGLER ROCKY RIDGE</p> <p>MSRP: \$59,977 BUY FOR: \$45,777</p> <p>#117473</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 2017 FORD F-150 ROCKY RIDGE</p> <p>MSRP: \$76,215 BUY FOR: \$61,777</p> <p>#S17429</p>
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<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY CRUZE LS #17276</p> <p>ONSTAR • BLUETOOTH • TURBO</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$9,977 BUY FOR: \$109/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$149/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$9,400 TOP 10 MOST RELIABLE</p> <p>65 CRUZES AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LS #17200</p> <p>TURBO • ONSTAR • 16" ALLOY WHEELS</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$14,477 BUY FOR: \$158/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$9,600 NUMBER 1 MIDSIZE CAR</p> <p>40 MALIBUS AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 #117415</p> <p>4.3L V6 • REG. CAB • TRACTION CONTROL</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$21,477 BUY FOR: \$234/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$7,900</p> <p>110 SILVERADOS AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY EQUINOX LT #117258</p> <p>LT TRIM • ONSTAR • ALL WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$21,977 BUY FOR: \$240/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$149/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$8,900</p> <p>35 EQUINOX AVAILABLE</p>

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<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FOCUS SE #7150</p> <p>BLUETOOTH • 16" ALLOY WHEELS</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$12,977 BUY FOR: \$142/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$119/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$8,000</p> <p>30 FOCUS AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FUSION SE #7140</p> <p>TURBO • BLUETOOTH • ALLOY WHEELS</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$18,377 BUY FOR: \$201/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$149/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$6,600 2016 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK</p> <p>45 FUSIONS AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD ESCAPE S #77439</p> <p>BLUETOOTH • FUEL EFFICIENT</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$18,377 BUY FOR: \$198/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$6,300</p> <p>65 ESCAPES AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD F-150 REGULAR CAB #77480</p> <p>17" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAMERA</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$23,377 BUY FOR: \$255/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$9,500</p> <p>115 F-150S AVAILABLE</p>

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LABOR DAY SALES EVENT | 2,000 NEW CARS AVAILABLE!!!

<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 JEEP COMPASS #17160</p> <p>SPORT TRIM • 16" ALLOY WHEELS</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$16,477 BUY FOR: \$180/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$8,500</p> <p>20 COMPASS AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #17798</p> <p>SE TRIM • THIRD ROW SEAT • PWR PACKAGE</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$19,377 BUY FOR: \$210/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$279/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$7,700</p> <p>25 GRAND CARAVANS AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 JEEP WRANGLER #S171031</p> <p>4x4 • SPORT TRIM • BLUETOOTH</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$25,977 BUY FOR: \$285/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$239/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$3,800</p> <p>55 WRANGLERS AVAILABLE</p>
<p>BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 RAM 1500 EXP. #S17856</p> <p>4x4 • QUAD CAB • 20" ALLOY WHEELS</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO: \$28,877 BUY FOR: \$315/mo. OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo.</p> <p>SAVE \$11,800</p> <p>120 RAMS AVAILABLE</p>

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Sale ends 8/31/17. DOUBLE TAX SAVINGS DISCOUNT based off MSRP/Sticker price and cannot be combined with other discounts or promotions. Does not include specialty vehicles. Some vehicles may not qualify, see dealer for details. Prior sales excluded. Price reflects all applicable manufacturer rebates and private offers (not all will qualify). Price based on retail purchase with additional dealer discounts including a \$2,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for qualifying 2007 or newer trade-in vehicle trade-in. Monthly payments include all applicable manufacturer rebates with 30% down cash or trade with qualifying credit and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus. LEASE requires 30% down, 10,000 miles/year for 24 months. 0% APR for 72 months on select vehicles only. See dealer for details. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other discounts or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Not valid with prior sales. Call 800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.



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PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES-TIRE ROTATIONS-BATTERIES
FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR VEHICLE!!!**

2015 BUICK VERANO PREMIUM EDITION



GM CERTIFIED, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #CR17362A

Your Price **\$13,988** Budget **\$189** PER MO.

2014 GMC TERRAIN SLE



GM CERTIFIED, ONE OWNER, KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR CAMERA, #TE17045A

Your Price **\$14,988** Budget **\$209** PER MO.

2015 CHEVY TRAX LT



SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, ONLY 14,000 MILES, #TX17648A

ORIG. MSRP \$25,295 Your Price **\$16,988**

2016 CHEVY EQUINOX



SPORT UTILITY, AIR CONDITIONED, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, #EQ18038A

ORIG. MSRP \$28,505 Your Price **\$18,988**

2014 BUICK ENCORE



PREMIUM EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #EV17922A

ORIG. MSRP \$34,900 Your Price **\$21,988**

2016 CHEVY COLORADO DOUBLE CAB



GM CERTIFIED, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK17641A

ORIG. MSRP \$26,710 Your Price **\$22,988**

2014 CHEVY SILVERADO LT 4X4



GM CERTIFIED, 1500 DOUBLE CAB LT, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #TK17309A

Your Price **\$24,988**

2015 BUICK LACROSSE



PREMIUM II SEDAN, HEAD'S UP DISPLAY, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, MORE #LS17581A

ORIG. MSRP \$44,200 Your Price **\$26,988**

2015 GMC ACADIA SLT



GM CERTIFIED, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #AC17554A

ORIG. MSRP \$43,860 Your Price **\$28,988**

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO LS 1500 CREW CAB 4X4



GM CERTIFIED, FULL POWER, SPRAY IN LINER, ONE OWNER, #TK17716A

Your Price **\$29,988**

2015 GMC SIERRA SLT 4X4 1500 DOUBLE CAB



GM CERTIFIED, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONLY 17,000 MILES, #SI17645A

Your Price **\$37,988**

2014 CHEVY SUBURBAN LTZ



4X4, 7 PASSENGER, NAVIGATION, DVD PLAYER, MOONROOF, ONLY 30,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #YK17539A

ORIG. MSRP \$72,100 Your Price **\$44,988**

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CADILLACS 6 YEAR 100,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY

2014 CADILLAC XTS



PLATINUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, TWIN TURBO CHARGED, ONE OWNER, EQ17530B

YOUR PRICE **\$31,988**

2014 CADILLAC SRX



PERFORMANCE COLLECTION ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, HEATED COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #XS17151A

YOUR PRICE **\$23,988**

2014 CADILLAC CTS



PERFORMANCE COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #CG16528A

YOUR PRICE **\$32,988**

2015 CADILLAC ATS



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

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

2015 CADILLAC ESCALADE



PREMIUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, DVD PLAYER, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, #SI17556A

ORIG. MSRP \$87,234 YOUR PRICE **\$53,988**

LOTS OF OTHER POPULAR PRE-OWNED MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

2015 CHEVY SONIC LT
SEDAN, ONE OWNER, FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, #SN172308
YOUR PRICE **\$11,988**

2014 FORD ESCAPE SE
SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #R17224A
YOUR PRICE **\$16,988**

2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT



FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, KEYLESS ENTRY, #EQ18029A

Your Price **\$9,988**

\$129 PER MO.

2012 FORD FUSION SE
SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES, #R181508
YOUR PRICE **\$8,988**

2012 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE
SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #R17211A
YOUR PRICE **\$15,988**

2014 CHEVY IMPALA LS
SEDAN, FULL POWER, KEYLESS ENTRY, #M17145A
YOUR PRICE **\$17,988**

2014 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 24,000 MILES, #R866A
YOUR PRICE **\$18,988**

2009 CHEVY TRAVERSE 2LT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #V17241A
YOUR PRICE **\$15,988**

2011 GMC ACADIA SLT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17260A
YOUR PRICE **\$16,988**

2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, #S17322A
YOUR PRICE **\$18,988**

2016 NISSAN ROGUE
SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #AC17396A
YOUR PRICE **\$19,988**

2016 SUBARU LEGACY 2.5I
PREMIUM SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #S17370B
YOUR PRICE **\$20,988**

2012 CADILLAC CTS
PREMIUM EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17421A
YOUR PRICE **\$21,988**

2012 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X4
SV EDITION, ONE OWNER, ONLY 20,000 MILES, FULL POWER, CUSTOMIZED, #S17392B
YOUR PRICE **\$22,988**

2003 CHEVY CORVETTE
50TH ANNIVERSARY CONVERTIBLE, 6 SPD., HEAD'S UP DISPLAY, ONLY 28,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #F448
YOUR PRICE **\$25,988**

2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT



FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, KEYLESS ENTRY, #EQ18029A

Your Price **\$9,988**

\$129 PER MO.

2011 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
4X4, MOJAVE EDITION, ONLY 9,000 MILES, 6 SPEED, HARD TOP, ONE OWNER, RARE FIND, #CM17098A
YOUR PRICE **\$25,988**

2013 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4
XL, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #T17240A
YOUR PRICE **\$25,988**

2015 NISSAN PATHFINDER
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, PLATINUM PACKAGE, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, HEATED COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, DVD PLAYER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #R266
YOUR PRICE **\$27,988**

2012 FORD F150 4X4
SUPER CAB, OFF ROAD PACKAGE, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #S117549A
YOUR PRICE **\$28,988**

2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT
4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #S116747A
YOUR PRICE **\$27,988**

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 Z71
GM CERTIFIED, EXT. CAB ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, LIKE NEW, #K17550A
YOUR PRICE **\$29,988**

2015 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 4X4
DOUBLE CAB, AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #EQ18005A
YOUR PRICE **\$29,988**

2015 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4
ALTITUDE EDITION, LEATHER, MOONROOF, POWER LIFTGATE, ONE OWNER, #AC17425A
YOUR PRICE **\$29,988**

2015 FORD EXPLORER 4X4
LIMITED EDITION, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, #AC17261A
YOUR PRICE **\$29,988**

2015 FORD MUSTANG GT
PREMIUM PACKAGE, ONLY 700 MILES, 5.0V8, 6 SPEED, MANUAL, LEATHER, LIKE BRAND NEW, #K17311A
YOUR PRICE **\$31,988**

2015 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
UNLIMITED SAHARA, 4 DOORS, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, HARD TOP, AUTOMATIC, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #S17329A
YOUR PRICE **\$32,988**

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
2500 HD LT CREW CAB, ONE OWNER, TOWING PACKAGE, LOW MILES, #S117209A
YOUR PRICE **\$34,988**

2014 CHEVY SS SEDAN
8 CYL., HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, #S17414A
YOUR PRICE **\$33,988**

2014 FORD F350 SD 4X4
UTILITY BODY, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, ONLY 17,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #K171531A
YOUR PRICE **\$38,988**

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