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Vol. X, No. 17

Friday, April 27, 2018

Complimentary home delivery

Chase fills Selectmen vacancy in Pomfret



Ellsworth Chase

Board Selectmen's vacancy has been filled. On April 23 Pomfret First Selectman Maureen Nicholson, a Democrat, nominated Ellsworth Chase, a Republican, to fill the vacancy created by Republican Pam Lewerenz's resignation on March 31. Selectman Patrick McCarthy (D) seconded the nomination and Chase was approved unanimously.

three-member The of Nicholson, McCarthy, and Lewerenz was elected in November 2017. The vacancy had to be filled by a Republican due to the makeup of the board and because the seat was vacated by a Republican. All three members of the board will be up for election in November 2019.

"I am looking forward to working with Ellsworth. I have known him for years and he has a history of community involvement and volunteering; he will represent the citizens of Pomfret fairly, respectfully, and understands Pomfret. He will be a great asset to the board," Nicholson said.

Chase, a graduate of Pomfret Community School, grew up on a family farm in Pomfret that dates back to 1800's. He left Pomfret in 1969 to pursue a career in sales and service with

Technology Companies. He lived in five Connecticut counties, traveled throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia before retiring in 2009 and returning to the family homestead. Since coming home to Pomfret, Chase has been active in a Planning and Zoning study committee, a startup member and chairman of the Agricultural Pomfret Commission, a member of the Pomfret Lions, an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts, and a member of the Pomfret Republican Town Committee. Married to Patty since 1967, the Chases have three grown

children and five grand-

Several residents expressed interest in filling the vacancy.

"I am glad we opened it up and gave people the opportunity to think about getting involved," Selectman McCarthy. "Our community depends on citizen involvement and volunteerism. We need to encourage more residents to get involved to make our town the best it

can be." Ellsworth Chase will be sworn in and his first official meeting will be on Monday, May 7 at 7

Broadway Live donates to the local YI

Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK Broadway Live Productions donated \$30,000 to the Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center in Putnam on April 19. The donation was a result of "Broadway Live: The Conncert", an event that was held on April 7-8 at the Center for the Arts at

Woodstock Academy. The two perforfeatured mances local and regional vocalists backed by an orchestra with music arranged especially for the event. The audiences were

delighted by the level of talent and musicianship featured at the event. Basketball Hall of Fame Coach Jim Calhoun appeared with his wife Pat at the Saturday evening event addressing the crowd as the YMCA's Capital Campaign Chairpersons. Both Coach Calhoun and his wife applauded the event and audience members for supporting the performance and the YMCA.

Turn To **BROADWAY**



From left, Jim Zahansky, YMCA Board Chair, Tom Borner, YMCA Vice Chair, James D. Kellaway, Broadway Live Executive Producer, Amanda Kelly, YMCA Executive

David T. Panteleakos, Broadway Live Owner, Betty Hale, YMCA Board Member and Ronald Coderre, YMCA Campaign Counsel.



Charlie Lentz photo

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte catcher Jolie Wilber readies to tag out Ellis Tech's Hannah Carignan at home plate in the fifth inning on Monday. High school softball and baseball coverage begins on page B-1 of today's sports section.

Earth Day cleanup in Putnam

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN

PUTNAM — Just because Earth Day is only one day out of the year doesn't mean the world doesn't need a little extra help the other 364 days. To continue the clean ups that took place on Earth Day weekend, the Putnam Business Association is inviting community members to join them on May 5 for Beautification Day.

This is a day in spring dedicated to cleaning up the special services district of Putnam. Volunteers will met up with the Beautification Committee at Rotary Park at 8:30 a.m., where each group of volunteers will receive a designated area in Putnam to clean up. Each group is sent out with trash bags and gloves.

While it's a very fun and uplifting day (trophies are even given out for a variety of things, like Most Unusual Item Found or Most Trashed Picked Up), the event is also a reminder to keep our area of earth clean, said Economic and Community Development Director Delpha Very. And sometimes that reminder can be a wakeup call, an alarm.

Last year, the Beautification Committee hosted a mini cleanup day in March before the major spring cleaning. The goal was to clean up the 5K route for the O'Putnam road race. And on that route alone, the group had collected over 20 bags of trash, plus furniture. It completely filled a town dump truck, just that one area of trash.

"We take pride in where we live and recreate," said Very. "But when you walk along the street and just see litter in the gutter, it's extremely discouraging. People do care. Even if they are the ones that dropped it, they care enough to pick it up. The biggest message is that people care. Everything negative that we hear, we need a day like this that shows that people do care.'

Veterans endorse Flexer's initiatives



Courtesy photo

Mae Flexer addresses veterans at the Capitol in Hartford on Tuesday, April 24.

DANIELSON — Dozens of veterans from across the state and the combined leadership of Connecticut's veterans ser-

vice organizations gathered at

the State Capitol in Hartford

on Tuesday, April 24, to urge legislative passage of Senate Bill 289, a bill proposed by State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) that would reverse planned funding cuts

to the Connecticut Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) and the Rocky Hill Veterans Home & Hospital.

Unless the legislature moves to pass Flexer's bill, the DVA's

budget is set to be slashed by \$2 million on July 1. After previous budget cuts totaling over 35 percent over the last decade, which have led to understaffing and negative impacts on the state veterans' home and restrictions at the state veterans' cemetery, this further cut is expected to lead to the closure of two wings of the Sgt. John L. Levitow Healthcare Center.

"Our veterans answered the call of duty to improve our lives here at home. As policy-makers, we must do everything we can to ensure they too have a good quality of life when they return home to Connecticut. That's why as chairwoman of the Veterans' Committee, I sub-mitted this proposal to restore \$2 million to the Department of Veterans Affairs" Flexer said.

During the press conference Flexer recalled visits to Rocky Hill as a teenager with her father, Chaplain Howard Flexer. She said those early visits instilled in her how critical the services there are to so many veterans.

"I cannot emphasize enough how critical the services at the Sgt. John L. Levitow Healthcare Center are to our veterans," Flexer said. "We cannot allow this cut to go into

The looming DVA budget cut comes as a result of a cost-sav-

ings plan that would have converted the Levitow Healthcare Center license from a chronic disease hospital to a nursing home, which was originally expected to save \$2 million. It was discovered that the licensing change would actually jeopardize millions of dollars in federal reimbursements and the plan was canceled. However, the \$2 million dollar cut to the DVA budget remained.

Flexer led unanimous passage of SB 289 in the Veterans' Committee in March. It must now be voted on in the Senate and House before it goes to the governor's desk for his signature.

organiza-

Participating

tions at today's press conference included the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans, Connecticut Military Veterans Coalition, Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, Vietnam Veterans of America, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Marine Corps League, Jewish War Veterans, and Franco American War Veterans. General Assembly leadership, members of the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, and military veterans in the General Assembly also attended.

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Free skin cancer screening at Putnam YMCA

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare is offering free skin cancer screening and prevention information to the public in honor of national "Melanoma Monday," Monday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hale YMCA in Putnam.

The screenings will be conducted by Day Kimball Medical Group dermatologist Dr. Timothy Monahan and Dermatology Certified Nurse Practitioner Ashley Choruzek. Along with the screening, information about skin health, the "ABC's of detecting skin cancer," sun safety, skin self-exams and more will be available.

Melanoma Monday, observed the first Monday in May each year, was established by the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) in order to raise awareness of melanoma and other types of skin cancer, and to encourage early detection through screening and self-exams. According to the AAD, one in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime; however, when detected early skin cancer is highly treatable. For more information, visit daykimball.org/healthyskin



Memory Lane Café

6 South Main Street, Putnam

Do you know someone struggling with memory loss? Are you a caretaker for a family member or friend who is lonely and isolated? The Memory Lane Café is designed to provide respite for caregivers and a safe environment for loved ones to socialize and participate in activities. We have daily events and themes for reminiscing. Our activities are both intellectually and physically stimulating. February activities include Valentine crafts, Mardi Gras celebration, live musical entertainment.

Transportation can be provided.

For more information regarding our affordable rates and possible financial assistance, call **Memory Lane Café: (860) 963-1077**

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AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of April 15: Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Palm Warbler, Pine Warbler, Ring-necked Duck, Eastern Towhee, Field Sparrow, Wood Duck, Great Blue Heron, Louisiana Waterthrush, Phoebe. Visit www.ctaudubon. org/pomfret-home

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Friday, April 27, 2018 • A3 KILLINGLY VILLAGER

Pacheco honored for avian photography



Ann Pacheco photos

Ann Pacheco with one of her cameras on Bunche Beach.



Currently in the Smithsonian, this is a photograph of an Atlantic Puffin, a bird species in decline.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — Local bird enthusiast and nature advocate Ann Pacheco recently placed first in The Connecticut Audubon Society's photography contest for her stunning peregrine falcon series, which were hung up in the Pomfret Audubon earlier last month.

"I certainly felt really excited and humbled," said Pacheco, who had also placed Best in Show at the Pomfret Audubon five years ago. "This win was very reflective for me, because it's been that chunk of time and my passion has just grown deeper. I've traveled more. I've evolved into a photographer that has a conservation message. I'm really proud of that. It's my way of giving back to nature and the birds specifi-

Later in the year, Pacheco will be giving a couple of talks and photography workshops to local students at the Audubon, teaching them how to elevate their nature photography. She will also have a gallery up in October.

"I'm looking forward to being more busy with the local Audubon," she said.

She is usually traveling the world for her bird photography. An award-winning bird photographer, Pacheco is passionate about what the Audubon has been doing for the local bird species. When she is not traveling for work she is hanging out with her pet bird Green Bean.

I spoke with Pacheco about her photography, what she hopes to accomplish with it, and some of her favorite moments she captured on film, including a photograph on display at the Smithsonian.

Tell me about

the winning photograph that was

hanging in the

It's a couple of

peregrine falcons.

They are mating.

Audubon.

the hope that I would see them mating. Where was this taken?

It was a three-hour drive to a place in New Jersey. I don't give specific locations because these are special places and species can be interrupted. I'm pretty protective about that.

That makes a lot of sense.

It was the first time I've been there myself, and you just never know what will be there. After a few hours I was able to spot the female hanging out on a perch on a cliff base above the Hudson River. I set up and I hung out with her for hours.

It takes a lot of patience to get bird photographs it

All of a sudden her behavior changed and she started calling. I guessed she was probably calling for her mate. For that shot, I locked focus on her, hoping the mate would fly in. As I did that, I was looking and looking for a bird. And they're the fastest bird on the planet, so I see him and he's flying across the river. With one eye I watched him fly in, and I just hit the shutter button. It's like 14 frames per second, and I was able to photograph him flying in. I got about 40 frames of this less than two second event. I have him above her. Landing on her. The act itself and then their interaction with one another. Then he flies off. One of those images from that quick encounter is the image that won best in show.

Why do you think this shot spoke to so many people?

I think it's powerful because of the history of peregrine falcons. They have made a wonderful comeback, but they were next to gone due to chemicals. Their population declined considerably. It's always a very special thing to see a peregrine falcon. And to see them mating is super special, in hopes that the chicks will be strong and survive, and the population will continue. I'm blessed I had the opportunity to witness it, capture it and share it with other folks.

Why has made you become so passionate about birds?

Birds are priceless. They need as much awareness as possible, given all of the difficulties they face environmentally. Even in light of our new administration's change in international bird treaty agreement... They weakened a policy that protected migrating birds. Now, if a bird is accidentally killed it's now not breaking the law. That opens it up to having windmills, lights... I think environmental issues, weakened regulations, habitat loss... Now more than ever it's incredibly important to showcase these wonderful, wonderful treasures that are slipping away from us. Populations are declining at rapid rates and there are species that are under attack and won't be here. Children growing up won't have some of the birds we have now.

And one way to help people understand this is through your photography, seeing these birds.

That's my job. That's my passion. I want to help in any way I can. I want to share my images to inform people. I'm also super fascinated with bird species. It doesn't matter what the bird is. There are migratory travelers, habitat, food source, mating, breeding colors, nest building... Birds have all these abilities and this history. For me. I have gained so much knowledge, learning as much as I can about a bird, before I go to shoot them. It helps me delve into a deeper connection with that bird in nature. It doesn't get better than that.

Tell me one of your favorite shots you've ever gotten.

My favorite shot is of an Atlantic Puffin. It's the side view. In his beak, there's pr ably a good dozen baby eels.

Wow, that sounds like a very dynamic image.

It's really quite a cool image. I took that image in Iceland two years ago. I'm really humbled to say that the image is now hanging in the Smithsonian. I entered a very prestigious contest called Nature's Best Photography Windland Smith Rice Award. Approximately 30,000 entries from 59 countries and it was narrowed down to eight categories of nature. One being birds. Of all those images, they select 60 and they are in a gallery in the Smithsonian for a year.



It's super cool for me. That's one of those goals as a bird photographer... If you can get into Nature's Best, then... That's really the lifetime goal. I can't tell you how ecstatic I was and how I continue to be. That image is being looked at every day. When I walked into the gallery there was a group of about six boys, second or third grade, and all standing in front of my image. That was super special to me. That's exactly what I want my work to do. I want people to have a reaction. To look at it.

What is the story behind the photograph? What do you think it teaches others when they see it?

Atlantic Puffins are also in decline. The year before last, on our Atlantic coast, there was a 90 percent mortality rate with chicks because there

of global warming, the heat is just enough that their usual prey item - sand eel - has moved further north and now their source of food is depleted. Atlantic Puffins have one chick. And it's in an underground borough, completely reliant on parents bringing back food. [The puffin in the photograph] is eating an alternative food source, telling the whole story of what's happening to them. It's an entry to the rest of the story and creates that awareness.

And to get people to stop and think about this, they first need to be drawn to the photograph.

I'm looking at it right now. And it's just really cool. The wetness on this puffin. You see the eyes on all these eels. They're wrapped around his beak. I'm really happy about it.



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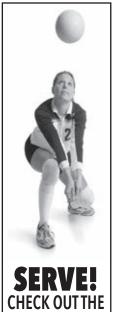
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Rittenhouse at Danielson vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — UConn professor Tracey Rittenhouse will be the guest speaker at Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May. 1. The top will be That's a pretty rare Black Bears In Connecticut: When, Where, And How Many. Black bears (Ursus thing to be able to witness. I specifi- americanus) have become an unmistakable presence in Connecticut. As their cally set out during population has grown, these adaptable omnivores have expanded their range nesting season with to include both rural and suburban areas of the state, bringing them into close proximity with people. Black bears' increasingly conspicuous presence has raised many questions about their population. The morning coffeehouse is for veterans only. On May 1 the Evening Coffeehouse will be Trivia at St. John's Lutheran Church, Danielson, at 7 p.m. Trivia night is comprised of teams of six with fun and prizes and is open to veterans and one guest.



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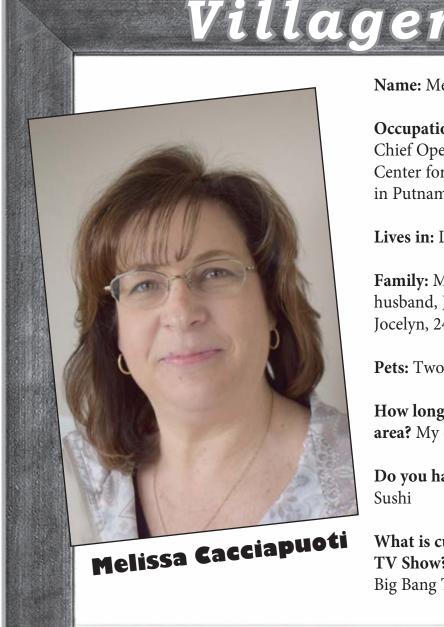
I have been extremely happy with the success of the program which has done a fantastic job of eliminating our IT problems while also improving the security of the data. The managed services solution has proven to be an

team is their availability. John and his team are always available to address my questions and help me strategically plan for my future IT needs.

Brendan Larkin CPA, Owner King & Larkin CPA, LLC



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Name: Melissa Cacciapuoti

Occupation:

Chief Operating Officer at the Center for Bone & and Joint Care in Putnam

Lives in: Dayville

Family: Married 26 years: husband, Joe; daughter, Jocelyn, 24; son, John, 18.

Pets: Two cats: Billy and Rory

How long have you lived in the **area?** My entire life

Do you have a favorite food?

What is currently your favorite TV Show?

Big Bang Theory; Flea Market Flip

What is your favorite movie? The Blind Side; Greater

What is your favorite travel destination? Florida

What is the best part of your town? That Dayville is small

Who has been the greatest influence in your life? Donald St. Onge

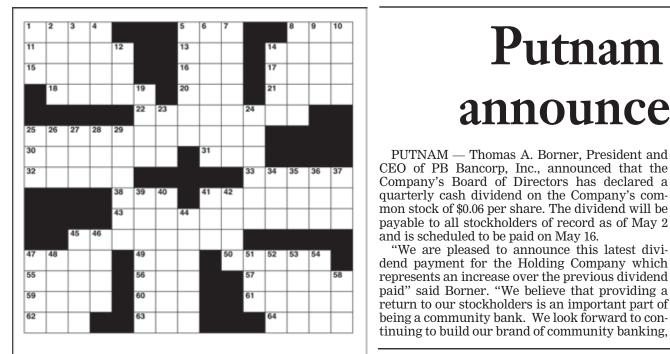
Who is your favorite musical **artist?** I don't really have one

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? Everything happens for a reason: We may not know today, tomorrow, or next week, but eventually we'll find out why.

Favorite Sports Team:

Killingly Redmen; Red Sox

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

- 5. Time units (abbr.)
- 8. Fiddler crabs
- 11. Remove weapons from 13. Express delight
- Energy 15. Roman general
- 16. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 17. Mortgage group (abbr.) 18. Parts
- 20. Leavened bread cooked in
- a clay oven
- 21. Type of cloth
- Frankness
- 25. Causes disgust or hatred
- 30. A member of the British order 63. Electronic warfare-support of honor
- 31. Folk singer Di Franco

- 33. Provokes
- 38. Partner of flow
- 41. Japanese warrior
- 43. Easy to perceive
- 45. Meet with one's agreement
- 47. Bird's jaw 49. Ballplayer accessory
- Sword
- 55. Swiss river
- 56. Comedienne Gastever 57. Beat icon Ginsberg
- 59. Clinches a victory
- 60. Split lentils
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader 62. Book of the Bible (abbr.)
- measures
- 64. Fibrous plant material

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Annoy
- 2. Two-toed sloth
- 3. Precipitation 4. Barbary sheep
- 5. Large stinging paper wasp
- 6. Balkan country Doherty, actress
- 8. Arm bones 9. Women's undergarment Genus of dabbling ducks
- 12. Time zone 14. Newts
- 19. Sound unit 23. Dab
- 24. Puzzlement
- Defensive nuclear weapon
- 28. Burmese ethnic group
- 26. Actress Ling
- 27. Natural solid material

- 34. Belonging to us 35. They
- 36. One of twelve sons of Jacob 37. Grab a seat
- 39. Rich fabric

29. Puts within

- 40. Fruits
- 41. Very fast airplane
- 42. Large primates 44. Flammable jelly
- 45. Less common
- 46. Supplements with difficulty
- 47. Chinese automotive company 48. Every one of two or more things
- Swiss river
- 52. Speak incessantly
- 53. Italian Island 54. Fighters against authority
- 58. Egg of a louse

ИА 3 8 A A A D 8 E B B E S O Я T N B R A I A A U M 8 0 V D 8 O A A B T 3 N I M O 8 A I T A N JZZLE N 3 9 O A M R U I A D ٦ н о N A 0 A N U Я 8 U R

Putnam Bancorp announces dividend

PUTNAM — Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO of PB Bancorp, Inc., announced that the Company's Board of Directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend on the Company's common stock of \$0.06 per share. The dividend will be payable to all stockholders of record as of May 2 and is scheduled to be paid on May 16. "We are pleased to announce this latest divi-

a journey we embarked upon 155 years ago, and serving our mission of enhancing the quality of life in the communities we serve". PB Bancorp, Inc., headquartered in Putnam,

Connecticut, is the parent of Putnam Bank, a state chartered stock savings bank founded in 1862. The Bank offers a wide range of financial services through its eight full-service offices. Putnam Bank also operates a full-service loan center in Putnam, Connecticut. The Bank's deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. PB Bancorp, Inc.'s common stock trades on the NASDAQ Capital Market under the symbol PBBI.

Chicken barbecue at

Knights of Columbus

 $PUTNAM - There \ will \ be \ a \ chicken$

barbecue at the Knights of Columbus

Hall, 64 Providence Street, Putnam, on

Saturday, May 19, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cost is \$15 per person and buys half

a barbecued chicken, a whole baked

potato, roll and coffee or tea. Eat in or

take out. Proceeds benefit the Boy Scout

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Jog with Judy race set for May 5

WOODSTOCK — The 13th annual Jog with Judy in Woodstock is set for Saturday, May 5th at 10 a.m. The 5K race is on an out-and-back course on Roseland Park Road was recently certified by the United States Track and Field Association (USATF). It was professionally measured for accuracy — from the start at the American Legion Hall with splits at miles one, two and three as well as the halfway turnaround at the 1.55-mile mark.

The certification allows serious athletes to confidently calculate their time along the route. The race is also professionally timed which means that a runner could break a 5K record on the course and be recognized by the USATF for doing so. The race is offering prize money of \$150 for the first place female and male finishers. Runners breaking the female or male course records would receive an additional \$150 each. The current course record for a female is 17:44. The current record for a male is 16:44. The first place finisher from Woodstock, female or male, will receive prize money of \$100. A prize gift basket will be awarded to the top youth finisher age 13 and under.

Because the race raises money for the children of the Woodstock Public Schools, and due to liability issues, only registered participants will be allowed on the course. This year's race is being sponsored by the Woodstock Education Foundation, register and learn more by visiting their website: woodstockeducationfoundation.org/jogwithjudy.

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KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, April 27, 2018 A5

Arc Quinebaug Valley murder mystery fundraiser



Courtesy photos

Earl and Kim Rosebrooks



The Popiak Family



Nikki Walsh, Crystal Simonson, and Susan Desrosiers



Jeff and Jessica Rawson, Gary and Karen Osbrey, Dick and Marianne Loomis, George and Pam Brown, John and Darlene Miller, Alan and Janet Bates



Event committee members Brandy Hapgood and Lynn Bourque

PUTNAM — The Arc Quinebaug Valley held its newest fundraiser, a masquerade ball themed Murder Mystery Dinner Event at National Golf Club in Putnam on April 13. With approximately 170 guests in attendance, the event drew many community members who were eager to help support the agency through their ticket purchases, donations, or various levels of sponsorship. The Arc Quinebaug grossed over Valley

\$21,000. "Every year we rely on fundraisers to help enhance our services and provide the people we serve with the best quality of life possible. This event was specifically geared towards raising funds for a sensory garden that The Arc is creating at our Cook Hill Office location. This sensory garden will be designed with the purpose of stimulating the senses of individuals with disabilities, which will help in acquiring essential life skills at their own peaceful pace. The sensory garden will provide a therapeutic environment where our individuals can remain calm and feel safe and comfortable in exploring their senses without feeling overwhelmed by them." said Susan M. Desrosiers, executive director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

"Our agency is very fortunate to be part of such a wonderful community that is always willing to stand beside us in our fundraising



efforts. We have a huge support system within this quiet corner and we are forever grateful," said Crystal Simonson, community outreach coordinator of The Arc Quinebaug Valley. Four actors and actresses from The Murder Mystery Company put on an inter-active show for the audience and competition between tables of

> "Thank you to all of our supporters for making a difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities. Our agency continues to thrive from your help." Said Desrosiers.

guests who tried to figure

out who the murderer

The Arc Quinebaug Valley focuses on advocacy, vocational, residential, recreation, education, day and retirement services to offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.



Andy and Emily Morrison



D'Vine Wine Tasting

To Benefit the NECT Cancer Fund of Day Kimball Healthcare

Thursday, May 3 | 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Stonehurst at Hampton Valley 119 Providence Turnpike | Hampton, CT

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Plus, enjoy hors d'ouevres, entertainment, and a commemorative glass charm - all to benefit the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of Day Kimball Healthcare, which provides critical support to those in Northeast Connecticut who are fighting cancer.

Tickets are \$40 and must be purchased in advance. Call the DKH Development Office at (860) 928-7141.

If you're interested in having your vineyard or brewery featured at the tasting, or if you have questions about the event, contact the Day Kimball Healthcare Development Office at (860) 928-7141.

Learn more at daykimball.org/winetasting



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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

Danielson woman completes IV certification

DANIELSON Brooke Sawinski, from Danielson, was among several students recognized as the Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy and Intravenous Edu celebrated the completion of the first group of practical nursing students who completed the IV Certification Course at Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy in Charlton, Mass., on April 13.

The staff and faculty of Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy, with Academy Director Gretheline Bolandrina MSN Ed, RN, CRRN supported by Superintendent John Lafleche, and Intravenous Edu lead by Jan Stephanos, RN, CRNI, partnered to offer the IV Certification Course to practical nursing students of PN Class of 2018.

Ten practical nursing students recognized included Sawinski, from Danielson, Lamica Elizabeth Southbridge, Fidele Fosso of Framingham, Alicia Festa of Brookfield, Rachel Lear of Ware, Heather Sheehan of Dudley, Antony Njoroge of Worcester, Nicholas McElroy and Samantha Marcotte both of Webster, completed the



Courtesy photo

Students completed the IV certification course.

course and completed their IV Certification exam. Ten more practical nursing students are scheduled for the next IV Certification Course on May

The IV Certification Course was held at the Seminar Rooms

A & B at Bay Path and assisted by alumna Lori Sheldon, LPN of Thompson. Sheldon, a 2017 graduate was named IV

The IV certification course load required eight hours of instruction and the practical nursing students completed 8 hours of instruction. The syl-

Liaison, welcomed the practi-

cal nursing students and assist-

ed Stephanos.

labus included instruction on legal aspect of IV therapy, history, Basic A & P Vascular, Circulation, Autonomic nervous system, Fluid & Electrolytes, Malnutrition, Pharmacology, Infection control, Blood component therapy, Antineoplastic and Biologic treatments, Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Peripheral access, Central Venous access devices, Flushing, complications, Peripheral IV insertion, and Sterile central line dressings.

Immediately after the course completion, the practical nursing students thanked the instructor, Jan Stephanos of Intravenous Edu and the staff and faculty of Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy for the valuable opportunity to learn about IVs. In turn, Bolandrina thanked the practical nursing students for their sacrifices to further their education and careers

Record Number Eastern Students Present at Prestigious NCUR Conference

WILLIMANTIC, CT (04/19/2018)-- A record-breaking 41 Eastern Connecticut State University students presented their research at the 2018 National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) from April 4-7 at the University of Central Oklahoma.

Among the Eastern students were:

Jolene Potter '18 of Danielson, who majors in Psychology. Potter's research was titled "A Comparison of the Effect of Sexual Assault Micro-Interventions on Rape Myth Acceptance and Empathy."

Mackenzie Walker '18 of Woodstock, who majors in Sport & Leisure Management. Walker's research was titled "Opening Worlds: A Historical

Overview of the Special Olympics of Connecticut."

Eastern encourages its students to present their research on a national scale, which has resulted in recognition by the Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) for Eastern's impressive number of presenters.

Last year CUR included Eastern on a list of campuses that are "leading the way," a list Eastern was featured on at the conference this year. In the past four years, Eastern has sent more student researchers to NCUR than all of the other public universities in Connecticut combined.

"Learning to conduct research is a major component of a liberal arts education." said Eastern President Elsa Nunez. "That is why Eastern is committed to supporting our undergraduate students so they can conduct research and present it at regional and national conferences. To know that every Eastern student's proposal was accepted at this year's NCUR is a testament to the support students receive from our faculty.

"The fact that Eastern had more student representatives than any other college or university in Connecticut shows that we are serious about giving as many of our students opportunities to conduct meaningful, scholarly research as possible," continued Nunez.
"We know that undergraduates at larger institutions don't get these opportunities, but we also know that students who are engaged in applied learning activities such as research projects get better grades and graduate at higher

Carlos Escoto, psychology professor and coordinator of Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity, chaperoned students on the NCUR trip. "The students got a lot out of the conference. The trip had a great sense of comradery and students showed up to support one another."

Chosen from more than 4,000 submissions, students were accepted if their research demonstrated a unique contribution to their field of study. Established in 1987, NCUR offers undergraduates the opportunity to present their research findings to peers, faculty and staff from colleges and universities across the nation, providing a unique networking and learning opportunity.

Bonnette is Tourtellotte spotlight student



Courtesy photo

Ashley Bonnette

THOMPSON Each month Tourtellotte Memorial High School's Student Spotlight program recognizes a student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement, character, leadership, attitude, and/or contributions to the school and community. April's Student Spotlight honoree is junior Ashley Bonnette.

Ashley is a kind, friendly, and mod est young woman who accomplishes much inside and outside of school that perhaps goes unnoticed. For example, Ashlev has volunteered her time behind the scenes for the past two years to run the sound both for countless TMHS events. She was also one of the pioneers for the new Virtual High School program being offered at our school where she excelled in Forensic Science," said Cindy Ouillette, TMHS Librarian.

In addition, Bonnette works at a local daycare and volunteers at Saint Vincent Hospital in the summer. While being active in her school and local community, Bonnette maintains excellent grades for which she has received high honors.

"My family, friends, and goals are what motivate me the most," Bonnette

Bonnette is also a competitive cheerleader. As a member of her team she helped earn the title of National Champion while competing in Myrtle Beach and most recently earned a bid to participate at the Summit Championship at the Walt Disney World Resort in May.

> "My plan is to go to Coastal Carolina University explore different career options,' Bonnette said.

Her advice to fellow students: "Don't give up even when things feel like they're the worst."

PACK 66 PINE WOOD DERBY



Sunday April 8, Pack

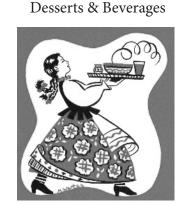


66 from Thompson held its annual Pine Wood Derby. The day was filled with racing, food, laughter and fun. Not only were all the Cub Scouts there, we had members from Girl Scout Troop 66 as well as Boy Scouts from Troop 66. We also had many sponsor derby cars in the race. Results: first place Blake Ward, second: Samuel LaFleur, third: Stanley Teneyck. The winner of the sponsor derby was from Wonderland Comics.

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REGISTER AT WOODSTOCKACADEMY.ORG/SUMMERCAMPS

Woodstock to protect local farm

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Board of Selectmen and the Open Space Land Acquisition and Farmland Preservation Committee recently announced plans to protect an additional 129 acres of active farmland.

The State and town will partner to purchase the development rights of Valleyside farm, located on Child Hill Road in Woodstock. The land will remain private property, continuing to contribute to the town's tax base, but it will not be able to be developed. The land has been farmed since the early 1700s, and is an active dairy farm owned and operated by the Young family.

A town meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday May 8 at

7 p.m. so voters can learn more about the purchase. The town meeting will be adjourned to referendum on May 15. From noon to 8 p.m.

"This is a beautiful piece of farm land which adds to a corridor of protected agricultural resources," said Dawn C. Adiletta, Chair of Open Space and Farmland Preservation Committee. "I'm hoping for a good turnout for the town meeting."

For more information about this project, or protecting your own land, please contact Town Clerk Judy Walberg at (860) 928.0208 or Adiletta at (860) 928.4369.

Woodstock has 15 protected farms in town. Valleyside Farm will be the 16th.

"Woodstock farmland with prime soils is some of the best in the country" said Adiletta. "Protecting it contributes not only to the town's agricultural viability, but has long been a priority for the state of Connecticut."

"Protecting this farm conforms to Woodstock's Plan of Conservation and Development" said Woodstock First Selectman Michael Alberts. "And contributes to the town's on-going commitment to protecting and supporting our agricultural traditions."

Protecting farmland also helps stabilize local expenses. Land in the Purchased Development Rights, or PDR program remains a source of tax revenue without increasing demands on town resources. "Farmland, especially PDR farmland, subsidizes the rest of us," said Chandler Paquette, Woodstock Selectman. "In Woodstock, a special Agricultural Preservation Fund is used to provide the town's share of such purchases, and the money may only be used for projects like this."

"It's a process that begins with the landowner," said Adiletta. "Our committee has been working quietly with the Youngs for a while now. As part of their application the land is reviewed by us, by the town's Conservation Committee, and the State Department of Agriculture."

Once the Youngs accept-

ed the Department of Agriculture's proposal, we made our recommendation to the Board of Selectmen, and upon their approval, we sought and received approval from the Board of Finance, the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Woodstock's Agriculture Committee.

"Lucas Young, one of the Valleyside owners, was recently named a Soil Health Champion by the National Association of Conservation Districts for his 'extraordinary work to promote soil health management practices," said Adiletta.

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

TUESDAY 4/17 MAJORS

Woodstock Astros 13, Putnam Diamondbacks 2

MINORS WOODSTOCK YARD GOATS 13, PUTNAM CARDINALS 0

The Yard Goats were led by Hayden Maloney, Brady Hebert and Max Kopp. The trio each recorded a pair of hits with Maloney driving in three runs and Hebert driving in two. Jonah Labonte, Tyler Millix and Elijah Laprade also added hit for the Yard Goats. Laprade's single also drove in a run.On the mound Maloney and Hebert combined to pitch a no-hitter while

striking out a total of 7 Cardinal batters.

WEDNESDAY 4/18 MAJORS

Woodstock Dodgers 3, Brooklyn Predators 7

The Dodgers jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Henry Wotton drew a walk, followed by back to back singles by Noah Sampson and Riley O'Brien, the latter driving in the first run of the game. A dropped third strike and a Brooklyn error allowed two more Woodstock runners to score, but that would prove to be the only runs Woodstock would score on the night. The Woodstock offense was led by Brady Lecuyer (1-3), Noah Sampson (2-3, run

scored) and Riley O'Brien (2-3, RBI, run scored). Domenic Dennett pitched very well for Woodstock, tossing two innings and allowing only one unearned run, while striking out three Brooklyn batters. Brooklyn pitching was the story of the night as the fantastic trio of Brady Ericson, Hayden Ferland and Jack Sumner combined to strike out 17 Woodstock batters, while allowing only five hits over six innings of work. Offensively, Brooklyn was led by Brady Ericson, who went 3-3 with 4

MINORS WOODSTOCK PAW SOX 5, PUTNAM A'S 6

WOODSTOCK YARD GOATS 9, POMFRET CYCLONES 5

The Yard Goats jumped out to an early 3-0 after the first inning and never looked back. Leading the Charge for the Goats was Max Kopp who remained perfect at the plate going 2-2 with an RBI and a run scored. Tristen Maloney added his first hit of the season, a double in the top half of the fourth inning and also flashed the leather making a couple nice plays at short stop. Brady Hebert and Hayden Maloney also added hits for Woodstock.On the mound, the Yard Goats took advantage of a solid start by Jonah Labonte who tossed two solid frames. Hebert pitched the final two innings to secure the win.

FRIDAY 4/20 MAJORS

WOODSTOCK ASTROS 8, WOODSTOCK DODGERS 7

The Astros plated four runs in the top of the first inning on hits by Maxx Corradi, Ryan Bradford, Clinton Kallgren and a big two out, two RBI single by Kyle Grist. After Astros starter Clinton Kallgren set down the Dodgers in order in the bottom of the first, hits by Corradi, Bradford and Bradley Blair stretched the lead to 5-0 after two innings. The Astros would build their lead to 6-0 in the third inning. The Dodgers did not give up and staged a huge rally in the bottom of the fourth inning, taking advantage of six walks and getting big hits by Riley O'Brien, Dominic Dennett and Brady O'Brien to score seven runs to take the 7-6 lead. The Dodgers would build that lead to 8-6 after five innings. In the top of the 6th, the Astros would score, cutting the Dodgers lead to 8-7. The Astros would go on to place the tying run at third and the go-ahead run at second base with two outs, but Dodgers reliever Dominic Dennett would get the big strikeout to

end the game. Dennett picked up the win, tossing three innings and allowing only one unearned run on one hit over three innings of work while striking out four. Nice defensive plays by Eli Laffert, Brady O'Brien and Alex Brouillard contributed to the cause. With the win, the Woodstock Dodgers improved to 1-1 on the season. The loss evened up the Woodstock Astros record at 1-1.

MINORS WOODSTOCK HILLCATS 8, POMFRET CYCLONES 5

Starting pitcher Jacob Swayze pitched 3 innings of No Hit ball striking out all batters faced, gave up only one walk. At the plate Jacob had a hit and scored a run. Nate Jezierski

went 3 for 3 and scored 1 run. Matt Dearborn went 2 for 2 hit a double, walked once and scored 2 runs. Brayden Bottone pitched 2 good innings, had a hit, a walk and scored 2 runs in his little league debut. Caydem Herlihy walked twice and scored twice in his little league debut.

Saturday 4/21

Woodstock Paw Sox 15, Pomfret Storm 6

Alec Nunes contributed with 2 singles, a double and 4 RBI and 1 IP.Wyatt Matulis was also 3-4 on the day.

Woodstock Hillcats 5, Killingly Eagles

Starter pitcher Nate Jezierski pitched 2 solid innings, striking out 5 and allowing 2 runs. Mathew Dearborn pitched 2 innings striking out 2 and allowing 4 runs. The Hillcats were on base all game with the tying run thrown out at home to end the game. Mason Bourget walked 3 times and scored 2 runs. Matt Dearborn also scored two runs, walked twice and hit a double. Sam Green walked and scored a run as well. Getting hits for the Hillcats were Owen Benedict, Brayden Battone and Caydem Herlihy. Reaching base twice for the Hillcats were Nathan Jezierski and Callum Lusignan.

Public hearing on Pomfret budget set for April 30

POMFRET — A public hearing to present the proposed 2018-2019 budgets to residents of Pomfret will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 30, at Pomfret Community School.

of the one-time capital expenses with money from the Undesignated Surplus Fund. If the public supports these budgets as presented, Huoppi said the mill rate increase would most likely be

The Board of Finance requested both the general government and board of education budgets come in as close to flat as possible. The budget proposed by the Board of Selectmen is \$2,574,410, an increase of \$60,328 or 2.4 percent. Included in this budget is a one-time capital expense of \$62,000 for the purchase of a tractor/snow plow for Pomfret Community School. The Board of Education's proposed budget, \$10,072,894, reflects a .21 percent increase of \$21,431.

"Both boards came in with very responsible lean budgets," said Margie Huoppi, chair of the Board of Finance. "These budgets maintain the current level of town services as well as educational program at PCS."

According to Huoppi, the challenge facing the Board of Finance is the uncertainty of funding from the state.

"Until the legislature approves a budget for next year, we can only make a best guess of what we can expect in revenue," Huoppi said. "We have looks at several different scenarios and funding options"

The Board has elected to cover some

of the one-time capital expenses with money from the Undesignated Surplus Fund. If the public supports these budgets as presented, Huoppi said the mill rate increase would most likely be between .3 and .8 mills. Pomfret's current mill rate is 25.86. The Pomfret Fire District is a separate taxing body with a 1 mill rate. The combined mill rate is 26.86.

Huoppi hopes residents will attend the budget hearing and offer feedback to the Board of Finance.

"This is the taxpayers' money," Huoppi said. "We want to know what the townspeople are willing to spend or what services they are willing to give up."

To offer residents another way to voice their opinions, the town put together an online budget survey during the month of March. According to First Selectman Maureen Nicholson, nearly 200 people responded to the survey and provided helpful input and many thoughtful ideas and suggestions. "The survey was an effort to add another way for taxpayers to tell us how they want their tax dollars spent," said Nicholson, adding, "We received many insightful comments."

The public hearing will be held in the cafeteria starting at 7 p.m.



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Market volatility and retirement investing strategy

Happy Financial Literacy! April is financial literacy month, here is some information that may help you Invest Well for your retirement and



Focus

JIM ZAHANSKY INVESTMENT **ADVISER**

making you want to hit the panic button. But in turbulent times, it's more important than ever to remain calm and stay on course toward your longterm retirement sav-

ings goals. Maintaining perspective

retirement

account

In general, the biggest risk investors face over time is overreacting to events and market volatility. So how can you manage your response to short-term noise? Here are some tips to help you

keep calm and carry on. Managing your portfolio

A long-term perspective and diversified portfolio remain the best ways to take advantage of investment opportunities and hedge against risks, but staying the course is sometimes easier said than done. To ensure that your retirement portfolio is positioned to benefit from future market upswings and survive any market fluctuations, here are a few tips you may consider.

Resist the urge to sell

Even though your 401(k) may have lost some value over the past few weeks, it pays to stick to your plan. Allowing emotions to drive your decisions could mean missing out on potential gains when the market stabilizes.

Don't try to time the market

When you stray from your wellthought-out plan to chase higher returns, your 401(k) account performance may get worse, not better. We know that past performance does not guarantee future results and that, historically, when it comes to the various asset classes, there is no discernable pattern of winners and losers. Because there is no way to predict next month's or next year's winners, you have a better chance of doing well by holding a wide range of investments and maintaining a longterm focus.

Keep contributing to your 401(k)

Although you may feel uneasy looking at your account balance right now, this is not the time to stop contributing to your 401(k) or other retirement savings vehicles. Doing so could mean leaving valuable employer-matching contributions on the table. Further, if you reduce your contribution rate, you also reduce your ability to benefit from the magic of compound interest.

Reevaluate your risk tolerance

The worst thing you can do when you're faced with the idea of a crash is to put all your money in high-risk, high-reward stocks. Volatile stocks are already risky enough (especially if you're an older investor who has a lot to lose), but when combined with the fact that the market as a whole is expected to drop over the next several years, it becomes even riskier.

Also, you may already be investing relatively aggressively because the market has improved so much over the years. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to ensure your investments are aligned with your risk tolerance, otherwise, you could stand to lose a lot of money if the market tanks.

Talk with your financial advisor to determine how much risk you're comfortable with. Then, he or she can help you decide which investments are right for your current and future needs based on how the market is predicted to per-

Don't invest money you need within

This has always been a good piece of advice for investors to avoid having to pull your money out of the market, but it's especially true during a market downturn. What goes up must come down, but in the case of the stock market, what goes down still comes back up eventually.

Turn To FINANCIAL page A9

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification, it will not be published. Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.

The mill village near the Danielson Cotton Factory

In last week's column I wrote about icehouses in Killingly. Past Killingly Historical Society president Richard Adams stopped in at the Center on April 18th and mentioned that he had references and photos of an icehouse at Hygeia Reservoir. He forwarded several related articles that he had found on the Library of Congress website at https://

chroniclingamerica.locgov.

was from a March 6, 1909 Norwich Bulletin.

"A belated cold snap is highly regarded by

the local icemen, however it may please

or displease other mortals. Apparently it

is going to afford a long delayed opportu-

nity for harvesting sufficient ice to supply

Danielson next summer. Some few hundred

tons had been taken out by A. A. Chase at

Alexander's Lake before the rain and thaw of

the first part of the week, but nowhere near

the amount that will be required. Friday

morning under more satisfactory conditions

cutting was again commenced, and hustle

was the watch word of the men engaged in

the work. William S. Brown is also taking

advantage of the weather conditions to fill

his house at the Hygeia reservoir near East

Killingly." In another article dated March 16, 1909 it was noted that Brown had stored

about five hundred tons of ice at the Hygeia

reservoir. Late fall of 1909 saw the construc-

tion of a new ice house in that location. "The

roof of the new icehouse of the Consumers'

company at the Hygeia reservoir in East

Killingly is being finished. The new building

is about twice the size of the one put up last

year when the company commenced busi-

ness. The building put up last year has been

raised and a cement foundation built beneath

it." (Norwich Bulletin 11/9/1909). By 2-19-

13 the operations had expanded even more.

commenced to fill the two big ice houses at

the Hygeia reservoir near East Killingly,

Tuesday. The ice is of fine quality. The fill-

ing of the houses, with good weather, will be

ing article about the small mill village near

the Danielson Cotton Factory. Apparently

earlier the mills in the area had seen an

economic downturn. "Prosperity Returning

to Mill Villages. For the accommodation of

the employees of the plant the company store

of the Danielson Cotton Company, under an

individual management has been reopened.

The store has been closed for many months.

All the tenements of the Danielson Cotton

Company on Water Street and on what was

formerly known as the White Row now

have occupants. These dwellings have been

vacant for more than a year." I'll have to do

some checking to see where exactly "White

Row" was. That's not something I recall

Some of you may recently have met Dick

Adams on the bus tours that the Killingly

Conservation Commission sponsored along

the Whetstone Brook. Dick compiled the

booklet Mills Along the Whetstone Brook so

was quite an asset on the tours. He is now

working on a "companion" volume about

additional mill sites in Killingly and is look-

ing for photos of old sawmill sites in the

town. If you have photos of any sawmills or

gristmills that could be copied, please bring

them to the Killingly Historical Center where

they can be scanned and copied while you

wait. We will make sure that Dick receives

I had such an enjoyable time reading

extracts from the 1906 Windham County

The same 1913 paper carried an interest-

completed this week."

hearing about before.

Consumers ice Company



This extract

KILLINGLY AT 300

> MARGARET WEAVER

Electric cars commenced the half hour service Monday. (WCT 6/28/1906). "The 10:20 a.m. Electric for Putnam Sunday left the track at Davis Switch. No one received injuries. Help from the car barn was set and the derailed car soon put on the track. A trouble with the rail caused the accident" (WCT 6/21/1906). I'll have to see if I can find out where Davis Switch was located. The car barn was in Dayville near the St. Joseph Cemetery.

motormen, employed by them, to 22 cents an hour (WCT 6/28/1906)).

"The weighing machine in the trolley station at the Attawaugan crossing was broken during Friday evening, and what money it contained removed. The amount is unknown"(7/12/1906). Does anyone have a photo of the trolley station at Attawaugan

transportation. "Motor cycles are becoming numerous. A motor cycle club is to be organized in Danielson, it is said. Already several machines are owned by local parties and others have placed their orders." (WCT 1906, p. 35). "A motorcycle while gong at a rapid pace Saturday down Main Street came in contact with the trolley track, throwing the rider violently to the ground. The machine was damaged slightly, the rider escaping any serious injury, luckily. Motor cyclists should be careful when near trolley tracks, as there is great chance of receiving injuries that might easily prove fatal." (WCT 7/5/1906).

from the early twentieth century to share at a future date. Please let me know if you have topics which are of particular interest to you.

Mark Your Calendars: Saturday, May 5, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. The Killingly Historical Society will present a program about the role of camp wives and families during the Revolutionary War. Re-enactor Cecelia Giella will do a presentation on the topic at the Killingly Historical Center 195 Main Street Danielson. The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. There will be a short question and

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, April 2018. Special thanks to Dick Adams for assistance with this column. For additional information email me at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329

Transcripts that I thought I'd share a few more. I found the comments connected with the trolley Railway (Consolidated Company) most illuminating since the trolley wasn't long-lived and was replaced by other modes of transportation by the early 1920's. In its hey-

day it provided a valuable service to area residents.

"The wages of the motormen and conductors in the employ of the Consolidated Railway Co. have been increased to 20 cents an hour" (WCT 6/21/1906).

Dayville - The N. E. Consolidated have increased the wages of the conductors and

Crossing? I've never seen one.

The trolley was not the only new mode in

"The disagreeable gasoline odor may eventually disappear, since the Locomobile Co. of America is experimenting with a denatured alcohol to be used as a fuel to replace gasoline in propelling automobile engines" (WCT

I'm sure I'll have more interesting tidbits

answer period after the program.



Message to graduating seniors

As a 17 or 18-year-old high school graduate, what are you going to do? This problem is exacerbated by the fact that you haven't experienced much, you haven't seen much, and you don't know much about how the world really works versus what we see on TV (and what we are told by others). You have 50 years to be produc-

> then retire, GUEST hopefully. COLUMN

JOE

HAYRE

tive

There is a cost and a benefit to all of your options. College:

Going to a

and

you

four-year college is an option for most everyone. There is an entire industry dedicated to promoting higher education and they want you to go to college. You will hear things like "you will earn 75 percent more, on average, as a college graduate versus a high school graduate over your lifetime". The colleges make attending school easy by deferring the financial costs until you graduate, or until you flunk out. It is socially acceptable, and it sounds like the path most everyone takes.

So here is the problem with the glowing statements that you hear and read about college. The average referred to above, where a college grad earns 75 percent more than a high school grad hides many details. For instance, much of this increased income is program specific. Engineering graduates will on average earn lots more money than high school grads. But college grads with a degree in the Social Sciences (history, sociology, psychology, etc.) will on average earn similar money to the top 50 percent of high school grads.

This leads to one of the biggest problems with earning a college degree—what is the actual cost of attending college in both time and borrowed money? A four-year degree at UConn will run you \$125,000. A four-year degree at Eastern Connecticut State University will run you \$100,000. Nichols College will cost you \$190,000. These costs also assume you graduate in four years. In many schools only half of students graduate within four years.

For the college gamble, what can you expect to earn, on average, 10 years after you enroll (per the U.S. Department of Education)? For UConn — \$55,800. For Eastern Connecticut State University — \$44,200. For Nichols College — \$48,100.

Other non-degree (or twoyear degree) educational programs: As an alternative to a four-year degreed program, high school graduates can also consider non-degreed or two-year degree programs. These are vocational programs that focus to a specific skill set that employers require. They tend to offer licenses that may be required to work in an industry. For instance: To earn a CDL (truck driver) takes 2-3 months at a cost of \$5,000. For this, you will earn a starting salary of \$40-50,000. Salaries top out at approximately \$75,000 with some niche areas earning a bit more.

Become a computer coder through a "coding boot camp". There are many coding bot camps all over the US now, and what they offer is training for 3-4 months on how to create code for computer programs. These programs cost \$12,000 to \$20,000. You can expect to earn \$50-60,000 annually to start, and salaries max out around \$75,000.

There is an aircraft mechanic program at Community Gateway College. This takes a little over a year to complete at a cost of \$6,000. Earnings start around \$40K with salaries topping out around \$80,000 annually. Three Rivers Community College offers a two-year nursing degree. For a total cost of \$10,000 you

Turn To GUEST page A9

BROADWAY

continued from page A1

"I couldn't be happier or prouder of all of you because you're here tonight to hear great music and support the Y. The great thing tonight is that we are all on offense to help others. You've done a great job, and don't stop believing and most importantly don't stop

enjoying tonight," Calhoun said.
"The Board and staff of the Hale YMCA would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all the sponsors and partners of The Conncert. Your generosity will help us continue the work of bringing wellness and youth development programs to our community," said Executive Director of the YMCA Amanda Kelly.

The event marked the 18th year that Broadway Live Productions has produced live shows to benefit local and national non-profit 501 (c) (3) organizations like the American Cancer Society, Habitat for Humanity, Without Borders, Doctor's Bradley Playhouse, Day Kimball Hospital, Day Kimball Deary Fund, QVCC Foundation, HealthQuest, The Arc, Daily Bread, TEEG, Eastern Performing Connecticut Association and many more. With this production, Broadway Live has now

topped \$750,000 in gross ticket revenues and corporate sponsorships generated with all net proceeds benefiting non-profit organizations.

The Conncert was directed by Keri Danner and led by Mistress and Masters of Ceremony; Amanda Kelly, Marc Cerrone and Ronald Coderre. The performers included Andre Bessette, Donna Bessette, Yvie Bessette, Carpentier, Jonathan Chubbuck, Tim Deary, Mackenzie Deary, Val Hauptman, James Doran Kellaway, Molly Kellaway, Donna LaHaie, Adam Landry, Paul Lucenti, Patrick McCarthy, Alex Mercier, Carl Mercier, Colleen Mercier, Elena Mercier, Lily Mercier, David T. Panteleakos, Brenda Pontbriand, Sophia Pontbriand, Rachel Pontbriand, Mike Silvia, Beth Silvia, Izaiah Silvia, Elizabeth Silvia, Jacob Silvia, Simon Silvia, Ted Reynolds and Brooke Zahansky.

"We are so proud of our performers, musicians, directors and technical team for putting up an amazing show for the Hale YMCA", said Broadway Live creator David T. Panteleakos. "It turned out to exceed our expectations in performance and we could not be more thankful to our amazing performers for sharing their time and talents for such a worthy cause."

GUEST

continued from page A8

can become a nurse earning \$50,000 annually, maxing out around \$65,000 annually. Tunxis Community College offers a dental hygienist program. This is a 2-year program at the end of which you are licensed in your field and making \$50-\$75,000 a year. Total cost of this program is around \$10,000. These earnings are very much in line with what you will earn, on average, with a four-year degree from UConn or ESCU or Nichols College. The difference is that instead of taking four years of time and \$100,000-plus of money, they can be accomplished with a fraction of both.

An apprenticeship: Another option, one that is more difficult to find but potentially as lucrative is an apprenticeship. An apprenticeship program is an opportunity to work with an employer directly. The employer pays you and trains you in the skills you need to successfully complete a job. Many of these positions provide starting earnings of \$30-40,000 annually, with regular increases as your skill level rises. At Electric Boat, for instance, those positions will provide a top-level salary of \$60-75,000 or so at the completion of the apprenticeship program.

In Woodstock we had a refrigerator repair guy come to our house. He was talking about his business and how he wants to find someone to train to take over his business when he retires. He explained that he would pay minimum wage to train someone and then in a few years that person would become a part-owner and buy him out. Electrical contractors work similarly, where an electrician works with an apprentice and gets the apprentice prepared to become a master electrician. Most of these programs are four years long and at the end of the program you obtain a Master Electrician license. Master electricians make \$50-\$75,000 annually and offer you the opportunity to work for an employer or start your own business. The difference between an apprenticeship program and the college education is that you don't pay to learn (as you do for college). Instead, you get paid while you are learning the craft.

Military enrollment: Military enrollment is an option, similar to an apprenticeship, where you are trained on the job to work in a particular field. There is a minimum commitment. Pay starts low (\$20,000 annually) but goes up over time and is very dependent on the military specialty chosen. With 10 years in as a rank of Master Sergeant you could be earning \$50,000plus annually. In addition, the long-term benefits are excellent (including money for school, an excellent retirement benefit, and other soft perks such as boarding aircraft ahead of many others). As with the apprenticeship program, you are paid to learn skills and there is no out of pocket expense.

Getting a job: This is the best employment market in a generation. The Wall Street Journal recently posted an article indicating that there are eight million jobs available in the United States and three million people looking for work. You can get a job almost anywhere. The question is what you get in return. Most starting salaries in our area range from \$25-\$30,000.

A water filtration repairman came to our home last week. He talked about his daughter who worked at the YMCA after graduating three years ago from Woodstock Academy. She tired of working there and applied for a factory job in Pomfret running machinery. With no experience, she is now earning \$35,000 annually.

There is nothing wrong with getting a job once you graduate from high school. The only caveat to this is that you need to make sure that this job has opportunity for career skill advancement. Working as a janitor is not going to be a good long-term choice. Working at a grocery story is similarly a bad long-term decision. In both of these jobs you do not learn any marketable skills. If your janitorial job gets outsourced, what do you do then?

Final thoughts: You are young, and you have an opportunity to cut your own path. College is but one of the many directions you can go. Be advised that college is not a panacea. Some paths from college lead to poor outcomes. Some paths from college lead to excellent outcomes. The variables in all of this are you

With that being written, if you choose the college route you need to carefully plot out your path. All educations are not equal in outcome. Make sure to choose a path that leads directly to an actual career in a field that pays well. College vocational programs offer some of the best chances for success, especially those that are linked to licenses. Becoming a school teacher requires a license. Becoming a dental hygienist requires a license. These programs provide excellent returns because they are specific for a job. Going to college without a specific job tied to it is a huge gamble, potentially wasting time and money

Our son graduates from The Woodstock Academy this June and is entering a vocational program this fall. We are proud of him and are not ashamed of his choice. We believe, and he believes, that his choice to attend this program will directly impact the rest of his life in a positive direction. You too, high school graduates, will need to choose your path forward. This is likely the first significant choice you will make as an adult. Just remember that the 50-year clock is ticking. Fifty years sounds so long, but it turns out that it goes by pretty quickly. Anyway, good luck to you and we wish you the best.

Joe Hayre lives in Woodstock

CLEANUP

continued from page A1

Despite it being a very, very rainy day last year, over 30 people showed up for the Beautification Day. This included business organizations, school groups, civic clubs, sports teams, and even caring families.

It's very encouraging," she said of the turnout. "Many times we get new people coming. We also get same individuals showing up each year. They will go back to their area they've done for the past three or four years."

While it's important to pick up trash and keep the earth clean anywhere you go, the PBA has a soft spot for Putnam. And so do many individuals in the Quiet Corner. The town has become somewhat of a destination, noted Very, and the town is very, very proud of that.

People come to Putnam for food, shopping, local events... So even people not from Putnam have begun to take a special interest in the town and "want

to be part of the momentum.' Said Very: "Northeast Conn is truly a special, special place. I see Putnam as being very community-minded. People are always helping people, supporting each other... If you are ever asked to give or be a part of something, there are very few people who will say no. Everybody says ves. all you have to do is ask. And we've seen that with the Beautification Day. All we have to do

is ask."

If you're interested in taking part in Beautification Day, call Very at at (860) 963-6834 or email her at delpha.very@ putnamct.us. The volunteers will be meeting back at Rotary Park at 11 a.m. After the cleanup for a Volunteer Appreciation Lunch.

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

FINANCIAL continued from page A8

If the market crashes, you'll need to be able to ride the storm out rather than selling everything in a panic. By omy mvesting money mat you know you won't need for at least five years, it will be easier for you to leave those savings untouched until the market recovers.

Prepare for the worst

While it's impossible to prepare a foolproof investment strategy for when the market crashes, there is something you can do that will make you more prepared than most people: Always prepare for the

When you assume that your portfolio will, say, be cut in half in just a few years, you will work harder to ensure that you have enough savings to withstand that kind of a hit. It also helps you avoid panicking and making poor decisions during a crash because you weren't thinking strategically.

Nobody wants to think about the stock market crashing, but the good times can't last forever. Being prepared ahead of time by keeping a close eye on your savings, being smart about the money you do choose to invest, and always preparing for worst-case scenarios will

help you ride out the storm. Getting an expert opinion

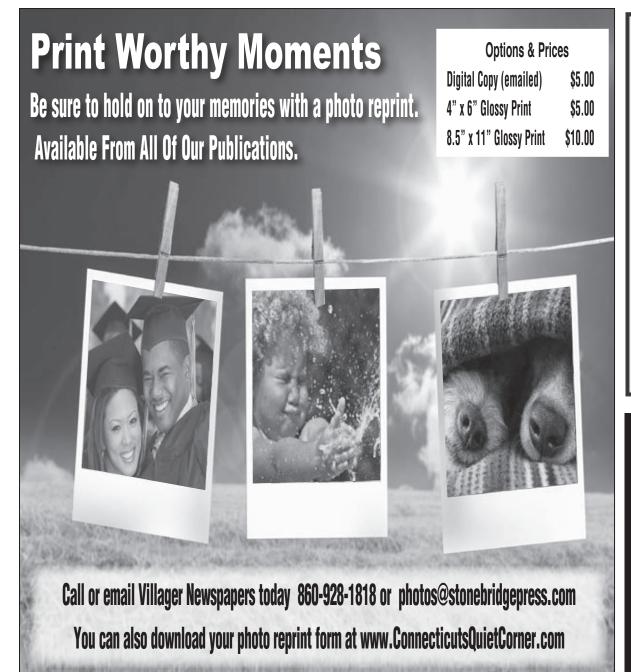
It's understandable to be inxious about how recent market fluctuations will affect your retirement goals. A financial advisor can help you feel more confident in your long-term investment strategy by reviewing your account and ensuring that your assets are well diver-

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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.





EXPLAINING YOUR WILL TO HEIRS

While most parents choose to divide their assets equally among their children, others choose to leave more to one child than another. This unequal distribution leaves many children baffled and even disgruntled enough to challenge the will. Sometimes the situation may be explained by the fact that an equal amount cannot be left to a special-needs child because doing so would jeopardize his or her eligibility for government benefits. However, one child may require more money to support him- or herself. In any case, when parents do not intend to split their assets among their heirs equally, it may wise to either discuss the matter with their children or leave a detailed letter of explanation.

HINT: When creating an estate plan, it is "Keep it local, give us a call: 860-928-2429"

important to take tax consequences into consideration that may affect the ultimate amount of the distribution

While it may be the last thing you want to think about, estate planning is an important step you can take to protect the interests of your family. A well-prepared estate plan will help you ensure your wishes are carried out and your loved ones are taken care of once you're gone.

To schedule a consultation, please call BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC. We are a full-service law firm with three main departments; litigation, estate planning and real estate.

Our office is located at 155 Providence St., Putnam

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Changes at Fort Hill Farm



Courtesy photos

Peter Orr's family will be continuing to "Farm On" after his tragic passing, continuing work on his newest projects and ideas



A bird's eye view of Fort Hill Farms' corn maze.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN

THOMPSON — People often ask Kristin Orr how she stays so energetic. She's always jumping out of her chair, running around, always laughing. Right now, the answer is people.

After the sudden and tragic passing of her husband and co-owner of Fort Hill Farms, Peter Orr, she has felt a tremendous amount of support from friends, family and the community as a whole.

A member of the Milk Promotion Board and Milk Regulation Board, Peter was on the Governor's Dairy Council and played a big role in designing the formula for dairy payments in Connecticut. But even more importantly, he was energetic, positive, supportive, a good friend. And he believed in Fort Hill Farms and their mission.

Over 1,000 people attended Pete's funeral.

"I felt like I was on a 1,000 petal lotus," she explained with a smile. "Every person was a petal. They all held me up. I felt so, so supported. I felt like everyone was there to help us. It was unbelievable. I still feel that way. I have so much energy around this. This farm is so important to me."

In light of the tragedy, Orr is urging people to not just support Fort Hill Farms, but local farms in general. She is hoping to raise awareness about all that farms are doing for the local community.

And she is continuing innovative projects Peter had started, all with the help of her family, and with the support of Quiet Corner residents.

THE LAVENDERISTA

Orr isn't vour average farmer. Fort



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Hill Farms is not your average farm. It's known for its annual corn maze. And for its lavender.

In fact, Orr isn't a farmer. She's a lavenderista.

She started growing lavender to not only make Fort Hill Farms stand out, but to promote peace and tranquility.

"I had this in my mind," she said, "If you want to get lost, come to the corn maze. If you want to be found, come to the lavender labyrinth."

The "labyrinth" was inside of an old barn. While Orr knew the rocky foundation was perfect for growing the picky herb, that still left a lot of work to be

And that all fell on Orr.

Peter was the mastermind. The creator. The "smartest person you'll ever meet." That's what people always told Orr after they met her husband. So, Peter came up with the ideas.

Then Orr set out to do bring them to

After cleaning out the barn - which had been completely abandoned since 1938 after the hurricane – she put in 30 tons of stone, a ton of soil, and planted 500 lavender

That was back in 1998, when Fort Hill Farms was just 320 acres with a nursery. It took a while to get where they are now, but if there's one thing farmers have, it's patience.

Well, every farmer except Orr.

She waited and waited and waited for the lavender to bloom. She would invite friends over to watch it with her. She waited and waited and waited.

The lavender finally bloomed on June

And it was the start of something brand new for not only Orr, not only Fort Hill Farms, but new for the entire community. Since it's so hard to grow, lavender isn't widely available, despite its apparent popularity.

'Smelling it, you feel like you're in paradise all day long," she gushed. "Every single person says this, 'Oh my god, this smells so awesome. I want to work here.' Then they realize I have ice cream also and say, 'This is the place to work.'

The creamery, another one of Peter's ideas.

THE SMARTEST PERSON YOU'LL EVER MEET

Peter had a brain that "never stopped thinking up ideas." Passionate about the farm, he was always trying to find ways to make the farm unique, and give people a reason to come see all of the amazing things they were doing.

But new, exciting things don't happen overnight at a farm.

One time Pete came back from New Jersey with 962 dwarf conifers. He told Orr, "OK, plant these in the ground, not in pots. Because in the ground, they will grow faster."

But a pot would have been easier. Orr wouldn't have had to dig 962 holes. Or all be individually dug up two to five years later to be sold. But she did it. All 962 of them. And then she potted them all over the next month or two.

"That's what I mean," she said with a laugh. "He had patience. I just wanted to sell them!"

Then Peter had another idea: A corn

But back in the 90s there was no GPS for that kind of thing. So they made the field into a piece of graph paper with a flags and string.

"And guess who did that? Me," said Orr. "Every 12 feet I put a flag, a flag, a flag and a flag, connected by string. And that was one panel."

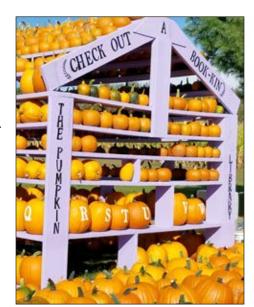
And they did that for a whole field, six to seven acres, all full of flags and

Then they made seven miles of paths

with a push weed wacker. They as in Orr herself. Of course.

"People come to the maze one day a year, but I live with the maze for the entire year," she said. "We design it in November. Then I create the game sheet, the clues hidden throughout the

The corn maze has become widely popular in the area. People come from all over to meander throughout the themed corn maze, marveling at the intricate design, as well as the thought put into the clues and facts hidden



The Pumpkin Library, one of Kristin Orr's creative ideas during last year's Halloween festivities. From corn mazes to lavender ice cream, they are always thinking of new ways to excite customers and keep Fort Hill Farms fun.



An old photo of Kristin Orr with daughter Kies, when she first fell in love with cows." She is now in charge of Fort Hill Farms' dairy farm. along with her boyfriend Jarrod.

throughout.

And then when they're done, they get the ice cream mentioned earlier.

Another one of Peter's brilliant ideas. He had endless ideas.

Fort Hill Farms has a dairy farm. They sell milk, a commodity. But farms don't want to just be a commodity. So Peter and five other farmers got together and started discussing what to do with all the milk.

"They realized people want ice cream," said Orr. "So we put it in 2.5 gallon tubs. And Pete said, 'Kristin can have a creamery and she can scoop ice cream!' He kept coming up with new flavors, and I scooped them.'

The most famous ice cream Fort Hill Farms has is their lavender ice cream.

'That's popular," said Orr. "It's an internal massage. When you put one bit on your tongue... You just feel relaxed. You just melt into the floor. People say, 'I can die now. This is it.'

THE INVISIBLE FISHING LINE

Many people often wonder how Orr has this amount of energy. How she can plant lavender, design mazes and scoop ice cream. All with a smile.

Well, she's always had her hands in soil, she explained. She actually met Peter in a soil class at Uconn in 1980. Then they moved to Penn State so Peter could get his masters, "because he's the smartest man anyone's ever met," said Orr. "So they tell me!"

But before the soil class, Orr had grown up on a dairy farm. She has been feeding calves since six years old. It's just part of who she is.

There's really no real way for Orr to describe it.

She recalled being 12 years old, sitting in a chair in the kitchen. It was hot out. And her father was outside having. Her dad needed help and she seamlessly got up and went right outside. And then she became a farmer.

Jumping out of her seat, Orr showed me a reenactment of her 12-year-old self, automatically getting up to help her dad out in the barn. Being pulled by an invisible force towards her destiny.

"I can remember it," she said, sitting

Turn To FORT HILL FARM page A11



Earth Day cleanup in downtown Putnam

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Putnam residents came together on Saturday, April 21 to help clean up the trash behind the Dunkin Donuts on Kennedy Drive. Littered with trash, tires and furniture, the unofficial dumping ground has been an area of concern for the town.

The cleanup was sponsored by the Greater Putnam Interfaith Council, and partially funded by The Last Green Valley. While the GPIC has been celebrating Earth Day with presentations on global climate change at the Putnam Public Library for the past four years, this is the second time the group has gotten together to organize a town clean

"Ultimately, my feeling is we really need to do something like this all over the world, the US, once a month. It shouldn't be just for Earth Day," said GPIC Outreach Coordinator Cheryl Kapelner-Champ. "As individuals, we all should do something. Little things. Small things. It's not enough to do something only once a year.'

The area on Kennedy Drive was their designated clean-up area after discussing with the town where they should focus their efforts. While there hasn't been any official discussions on what the area may be used for in the future, it's evident that residents have decided to use the area as a spot to throw old furniture and bottles until it's developed.

"We're hoping to come back here and put some flowering shrubs here in the fall or spring, no matter what they decide to do with the land," said Kapelner-Champ. "Whatever we can do to make things a little bit more beauti-

Meanwhile, the GPIC received help from Boy Scout Troop 25 and the Living Faith United Methodist Church, among other local volunteers who found the cause worthwhile.

Having help from others, especially young people, has really touched the hearts of the GPIC, who feel cleaning up the town is a "great lesson."

Seeing how much other people are committed to cleaning up Putnam gave GPIC members "a warm feeling," said Kapelner-Champ.

"People live here. People go to work here. People come here for special events. It's a statement of respect," said Kapelner-Champ. "Northeast Connecticut is beautiful. And Putnam is a very charming town. I feel so fortunate to be in this part of Connecticut. And cleaning up is respect for where you live, respect for the Earth, and respect for one another, too. It says you care about the environment and peo-



Olivia Richman photos

Greater Putnam Interfaith Council members Lyn Tolar, Pam Rosenlund and Cheryl Kapelner-Champ.

ples' experiences here."

The Greater Putnam Interfaith Council is a very small group, but Kapelner-Champ describes the members as "energetic and passionate." All of their programs throughout the year are focused on peace and giving thanks,

a way of helping out the community.

The other two GPIC events are Peace Day in September and a Thanksgiving Day service in November.

If vou're interested in getting involved, reach out to Lyn Tolar at (860)





Boy Scouts Justin Wellman and Jacob Stiles were enthusiastic about helping clean up the



Boy Scout Colin Lavoie and Pastor Bob Jon from Living Faith United Methodist Church helped pick up trash on Kennedy Drive.

FORT HILL FARM

continued from page A10

back down. "Just like a magnet. A fishing line pulling me.'

For a while, Orr lived in Stonington with her husband, teaching private exercise classes and rowing courses.

But as she was rowing behind the fire department one day, a sail boat hit her. The 40 foot sail boat didn't physically hurt her, but her pride was hurt. As a rower, getting run over by a sail boat isn't the finest of moments.

But it awakened something in her. She told Peter to quit his job.

"We're going farming," she had said.

And that's what he did.

THE FARMING FAMILY

Orr didn't want children.

But once they moved to Fort Hill Farms Peter had told her they needed kids to keep the farm alive. And Orr, not one to question Pete's brilliant ideas, said, "So be it!"

And she had her first daughter. Kies. Kies currently runs the dairy farm along with her "big strapping New York farmer boyfriend," Jarrod, who Orr described as 6-foot-10".

Orr's other daughter, Lily, is currently attending UConn, studying environmental science and conservation.

Yes, a second daughter. Because sometimes it's nice to sit back and be pampered and get masses, Orr joked. It's clear she is truly proud of her daughters, who think about the environment both globally and locally.

 $Her \, daughter's \, work \, on \, the \, dairy \, farm \,$ has helped them sell milk full of vitamins. Vitamins that the cheap milk in the grocery store doesn't have. Farmers call that milk "water with white paint," because of its lack of enzymes and vitamins. With no enzymes to help ingest it properly, that cheap milk is creating their own lactose intolerance.

"Somebody's gotta say it," said Orr. Because that milk may be cheaper. But it's bad for the people who drink it. And it's just another way that local farmers are losing money and support. So somebody has to say it.

The price of milk has dropped to the price it was back in 1965.

That is a price local farms can't com-

And that's when Peter made his deci-

"He felt he could save the farm by not being around," Orr said. "By leaving us

money. His life insurance. His savings. It was the ultimate sacrifice.

THE FUTURE OF FORT HILL FARMS

Peter loved the farm.

And now his family is on more of a mission than ever to keep the farm

Orr said she is saving money wherever she can, cutting costs, looking into finances. But the biggest thing they're doing is continuing Peter's innovative

One of the newest things Peter had started to pursue was a methane digester. It turns cow manure into electricity.

For something like that, you need a scientist, said Orr. That's why she has become one. Along with Kies and Jarrod, Orr has been attempting to learn all about the machine. All about the crazy science ideas Peter had started. And she's working with a company to get the machine going.

This is the best thing for the environment," she said, "turning cow manure into electricity.

In the near future, Orr is hoping she can help the local area - as well as a few other towns that have expressed interest – into microgrids. She is hoping she can supply electricity to not only the farm, but parts of

Thompson. It's something new for the town. New for the state. But farms making towns a better

place is nothing new, said Orr.

"We're saving 1,500 acres of land from development," she said. "Dairy farmers need the land to grow feed for the cows."

Almost weekly, people will run or walk by the farm because they want to feel that quality of life, with the green grass and the blue skies. Since the Quiet Corner doesn't have mountains or oceans, this land is what provides that beauty.

And people will run by it, admiring it. But they will still go to the grocery store to buy the cheapest milk. They'll go to Deary Brothers for ice cream, said Orr. And she doesn't want to come across as angry. But she is worried. She is frustrated.

Because the town could lose a farm. Orr's grandfather came from Nova Scotia with just \$50, and Orr has that same drive and passion for Fort Hill

In the wake of everything that has happened, Orr is brainstorming fun summer activities where people can come and pick their own lavender ("Just bring your own scissors."). There's always something happening at Fort Hill Farms. There's always something to see.

So come see the 1,500 acres. Come taste the lavender ice cream. Come see the farm that Peter wanted to save. Come see Orr as she laughs, as she never stops moving, lifted up and supported by a 1,000 petal lotus.

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



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Taste for Life raises funds for NOW

DANIELSON — A Taste for Life is not only the name of one of the best fundraisers for Northeast Opportunities for Wellness but a great way to describe the cause. On Saturday, April 21, NOW raised money toward scholarships for youngsters in need of funds to participate in sports leagues, programs and camps. NOW's event was held at Quinebaug Valley Community College and included live music, local beer and wine samples, and food from local eateries. A true community effort, restauraunts donated time and ingredients to make special treats for the fundraiser



'The food is delicious," said Christine Robinson, Alice Theodore and Eunice Murphy.



"I think it's a great event," said Renee Berube and Brooklyn Lussier of Renee's Working Girl Catering Service. "We love it every time we come. It's such a great cause."



Live acoustic music was provided by Reistan Omand.



Jen Deleon, Alanna Insalaco and Sam Miller served sweets from Victoria's Station Cafe.



President of NOW Alan Rawson, with Jim and Peter Welch. He said: "This is our biggest fundraiser of the year for our youth wellness programs."

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KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, April 27, 2018 • A13

Event clothed in charity at East Woodstock Church

WOODSTOCK – East Woodstock Congregational Church hosted a church-wide clothing sale on Friday, April 20. The money raised from the donated clothing went right to the church, but all leftover clothes were given to various shelters and organizations to help needy families.

"This church is very outreached oriented," said Dorrie Scranton, the clothing sale coordinator. "This allows us to touch so many people in the community. We are blessed year after year."



Every room in the church was full of donated clothing, from business attire and dresses to the church for the sale. children's clothing and jackets. There was something for everyone.



The church volunteers spent days organizing the donated clothing and setting it up around



"The church does a wonderful job helping the community," said Donna Baldyga.



Susan Pratt came for the bargains and deals



"I love how they are giving clothes to people in need," said volunteer Anne Sorensen.



Betty and Jack Yuro were impressed with the jacket selection at the clothing sale.



"We are very much into recycling and being green," said the clothing sale coordinator Dorrie Scranton. "This is a wonderful way to reuse and repurpose clothing."



"It's awesome what the church is doing," said Tina Labrash, pictured looking through jeans.



Church members helped bag up purchased clothing.



"We come every year and find so much stuff," said Isabel and Lacey Lotter, mother and



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Zoning property and land uses

BY JEFFREY A. GORDON

One of the important aspects of municipal zoning is that all proposed structures and land uses be things that are legally allowed to do in the zoning district in which is located. This is for the purpose of guiding the growth and development of our towns by the use of zoning regulations. However, there are structures and land uses that were legal when they were built or started, but that do not conform to the current regulations. A property owner or landowner should not be punished for continuing to do something they have been doing in good faith legally just because a new or changed zoning regulation goes into effect. They have financial investments in and other attachments to what they are doing. To apply the current regulations retroactively is not fair. This is why the regulations allow for these pre-existing things to continue as "grandfathered" structures or uses (with certain conditions - see below). This is common sense. These types of properties and land uses are called "nonconforming".

Here are some examples. Your house was built many years ago. At the time, it was legally allowed and has not been causing any problems. You are not doing any prohibited activities. You are a good neighbor. One day, your town enacts new zoning regulations that require houses be a certain setback distance from the property line. Your house is closer to the property line than what the regulations would allow. Does that mean you have to move your house? That would be quite burdensome. Your house would be termed a "non-conforming" structure and allowed to remain where it is.

Your business for many years has a sign of a certain size. At the time the sign was set up, it was legally allowed and has not been causing any problems. One day, your town enacts new zoning regulations that require signs be

smaller than the size of your sign. Does that mean you have to buy a new sign? That could be costly. The sign would be termed a "non-conforming" use and allowed to remain.

You have a second garage on your property and run a small, antique car repair occupation from it. At the time years ago you set up this activity, it was legally allowed and has not been causing any problems. One day, your town enacts new zoning regulations that prohibit commercial car repair operations from taking place in residential zoning districts. Does that mean you have to close up shop and move the garage elsewhere? That would be disruptive. The car repair business would be termed "non-conforming" and allowed to remain.

There are conditions for grandfathered structures and uses to continue. Although non-conforming and allowed to continue, they generally cannot expand beyond their size and scope. They also cannot change to a different type of activity. These would make a non-conforming thing even more non-conforming. Some towns allow for small expansions of non-conforming uses in order to facilitate things for people within reasonable limits. For example, a small country store is growing and wants to add extra space. Zoning regulations may exist that permit a certain amount of expansion (square feet or percentage of the current size) if otherwise the primary activity of the business is the same.

Non-conforming properties and uses may lose their status if certain circumstances occur, depending upon the specifics of zoning regulations. If a large amount of the structure is involuntarily destroyed (for example, by a storm or a fire). However, most municipalities allow for the reconstruction and maintenance of non-conforming structures provided that the work adheres to the dimensions and scope of what

was destroyed. This latter approach is fair. It distinguishes between destruction beyond the control of the owner and purposeful demolition done by the owner. The latter shows the intent of the owner to remove the intact structure, usually as part of a conscious effort to terminate the activity being done there. By the owner doing so, zoning regulations will end the non-conforming status.

It becomes a murky thing to sort out if a non-conforming structure or use has been abandoned. Just because an activity is no longer being done or a structure is being used, it does not in and of itself imply that there is outright abandonment. It may have been stopped for a period of time, even a long period of time. Repair of damage may make the structure unusable. An economic downturn may make a business go idle. But, the structure or use could be re-engaged at a later time. The burden of proof is on the municipality to show that the land use was stopped with the intent to not re-activate it. Otherwise, the non-conforming status continues.

Zoning regulations frown on new structures and land uses being built or undertaken that are otherwise not permitted. This is a fundamental pillar of zoning regulations. However, there are times when something can be done that is not permitted by the current regulations by no fault of the property owner but would not cause harm if allowed to be done. For example, you have a house on a small parcel and you want to build a garage. When the parcel was approved for residential use and the house was built, zoning regulations at that time allowed for what was done. Now, the current regulations do not allow the garage to be built since the garage would be built too close to a property line. However, there is no other way to build the garage. You did not create this dilemma. The change

in the regulations created it. So, to be fair, there is a process in place for you to petition your town's zoning board of appeals about being granted a waiver. When the enabling state laws about zoning regulations were created, something that was promoted by the federal government and upheld by courts of law, it was recognized that regulations could not be a one-size-fits-all approach. That is why a waiver opportunity is part and parcel of zoning regulations. The regulations themselves cannot be changed randomly for individual people. That is spot zoning, which is illegal, and is inconsistent with the overall goal of having uniform regulations for each zoning district that are applied fairly and without special interest to any one person. But, a waiver could be granted without changing the regulations, provided that the requestor shows that he or she has met the clearly defined waiver criteria defined by state statute. Once a waiver is granted, the structure or land use becomes non-conforming.

All throughout our towns, there are many, many examples of non-conforming structures, properties, and land use activities. You may not be aware of many of them. They continue being what they are and doing what they are doing without harm or foul to others. When changing zoning regulations, even with good intentions, unintended consequences occur if one does not first think about the many things going on in town and how regulation changes might affect them. It is a responsibility of your town's planning and zoning commission. This is why many regulations have provisions about non-conforming structures and uses, and allow them to occur as regulations change over time.

Dr. Jeffrey Gordon is Chairman of Woodstock's Planning and Zoning Commission. This article does not reflect any official statement of the Commission

Public Meetings

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, May 1

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

Wednesday, May 2

PZC, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Room

KILLINGLY

Tuesday, May 1

Economic Development, 5 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 2

Killingly Community Gardens, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., Town

Thursday, May 3

Killingly Business Association, 7:45 a.m., Killingly Community Center

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PUTNAM

Tuesday, May 1

Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

Special Services District, 7:30 p.m., Putnam Middle School

THOMPSON

Tuesday, May 1

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

EASTFORD

Monday, April 30

Town Budget Hearing, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 1

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

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

Wednesday, May 2

Special Board of Selectmen,

9 a.m., Town Hall

Library Board, 7 p.m.,

Eastford Public Library

WOODSTOCK

Wednesday, May 2

Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall

WDTC, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 3

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Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall

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



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A16 • Friday, April 27, 2018

Pets On PARADE





"I don't always lay on the bed, but when I do I make sure there are black clothes on it." Jasper the 17lb super cat lives in Woodstock with his staff, the Pontbriand family



"Now that I've flung everything on the floor, I can just relax in this sun ray." Casey belongs to Connie Schiffmann from Danielson



Sharon Kozlow bought a fish tank and now the cat has his own TV.

Dejon resides with his family in Brooklyn.



"As long as everything is exactly the way I want it, I'm totally flexible."

Vinnie is worshiped by Sharon Kozlow of Brooklyn



I don't always rip up plastic bags and papers, but when I do I make sure it's in your bedroom and you're sleeping."

Miss Brooklyn resides in Brooklyn with her owner Sharon Kozlow



If any one is having a bad day, just look at this dog. Lexi the, little, white fluff ball lives with her human Paula Duhamel in Woodstock



Kelly is celebrating her adoption/birthday with an Alpo cake. She is bark-lingual in both Puerto Rican and English and resides with her mom and dad, Bill and Martha Anger of Putnam



"...and we're not moving till Spring." Lenny and Owen are adored by their dad and mom, Steve and Tania from Putnam



"If she doesn't have my meal at the count of five, I'm going to find out how many lives a human has." Meisha resides in Putnam with her staff members Bill and Martha Anger.



Friday, April 27, 2018 • A17 KILLINGLY VILLAGER

Healthy kids day at YMCA

PUTNAM — Families had a great time doing crafts and learning more about local organizations at the Hale YMCA's Healthy Kids Day on Saturday, April 21. The funday not only entertained children with life performances, a bounce house and fun activities, but informed families about the health programs available in their area.



Olivia Richman photos

Emily Kivela helped her daughter Bonnie pet K-9 Aron, handled by Sergeant Michael Termini. "We came here to support the YMCA and have fun," said Termini.



Jayden Fiore getting a free spinal screening from Karen Steele from



Business Manager Kim Merchant hosted a booth about the YMCA's 12-week Live Strong program for cancer patients and survivors. The program is free of charge.



Volunteers Arianna Binienda and Madison Rattray helped spread Anthony Genna learning about tick safety from Northeast Distrcit information about YMCA Camp Cutler.



The Silver Circle Art Gallery provided a fun craft for children attending Healthy Kids Day.



Quest Martial Arts performed at Healthy Kids Day, exciting the crowds with all they've learned, while promoting anti-bullying and self-confidence.



Generations Family Health Center representatives Hilary Norcia and "We're having fun," said Brian Gauthier, with



Leighann, McKenna and Ella Bendell, and Lisa Patterson.



Department of Health's Education and Communications Coordinator Linda Colangelo.



son Liam.



"We loved Healthy Kid Day," said Becky Demontigny, pictured with Justin and Chloe McCollum. "The eye check was awesome."



The bounce house was a huge hit with chil-

KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, April 27, 2018





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Questions? Contact Laura Moorehead at laura.ahd@atlanticbb.net or 860-315-3315

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

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Police Logs

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

TROOP D

DANIELSON

Wednesday, April 18

Shawn Tatro, 43, of 98 Prospect Avenue, Danielson, was charged with reckless driving

Friday, April 20

Michael Burdick, 34, of 30 Cross Street, Danielson, was charged with criminal mischief, breach of pace and violation of a protective order

THOMPSON

Monday, April 16

Jacqueline Renee Stcyr, 43, of 7 South Shore Road, Thompson, was charged with a warrant

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Friday, April 13

Payton Livingston, 20, of 77 Chapman St. Putnam, was charged with Failure to appear 2nd (two counts), Failure to appear 1st

Thomas Goyette Jr., 35, of 199 Ware Rd. Dayville, was charged with Failure to Maintain Lane, Operating Under the Influence, Illegal use of a Cell Phone, Operating Under without a License.

Saturday, April 14

Sarah Lima, 29, of 27 Battey St. Putnam, of Failure to Drive Right, Operating Under the Influence.

Ryan William Davis, 22, of 116 Woodstock Ave. Putnam, was charged with Failure to Maintain Lane, Operating Under the Influence

Sunday, April 15

Robert Piligian, 45, of 142 Woodstock Ave. Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Strangulation 3rd, Assault 3rd

Geovanni Hernandez, 29, of 50 Walnut St. Putnam, was charged with Failure to Appear 2nd (5 cts), Failure to Appear

Tuesday, April 17

Steven Randolph, 48, of 52 Harrison St. Putnam, was charged with Operating without a License.

Thursday, April 19

Tyler Lane, 24, of 282 Providence St. Putnam, was charged with Violation of a Protective Order, Criminal Trespass 1st, Disorderly Conduct.

Kieffer Roireau, 22, of 184 S. Main St. Putnam, was charged with Violation of a Protective Order

John Burke, 34, of 398 Pomfret St. Pomfret, was charged with Traveling Too Fast

Friday, April 20

Anthony Uccello, 36, of 7 Centennial St. Putnam, was charged with Cell Phone Violation, Possession of Less Than one-half ounce of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Zachary Verrette, 18, of 434 Woodstock Ave. Putnam, was charged with Speeding

Brenda Long, 35, of 183 S. Main St. Putnam, was charged with Speeding, Operating Under Suspension, Failure to Respond to an Infraction

Saturday, April 21

Gemila Pogharian, 47, of 296 Rte. 171 Woodstock, was charged with Evading Responsibility, Unsafe Backing

Sunday, April 22

Jose Ruiz, 29, of 355 School St. Putnam, was charged with Operating without a License, Possession of Less Than onehalf ounce of Marijuana

Hailey Graham, 24, of 1 Oak Hill Estates Woodstock, was charged with Speeding





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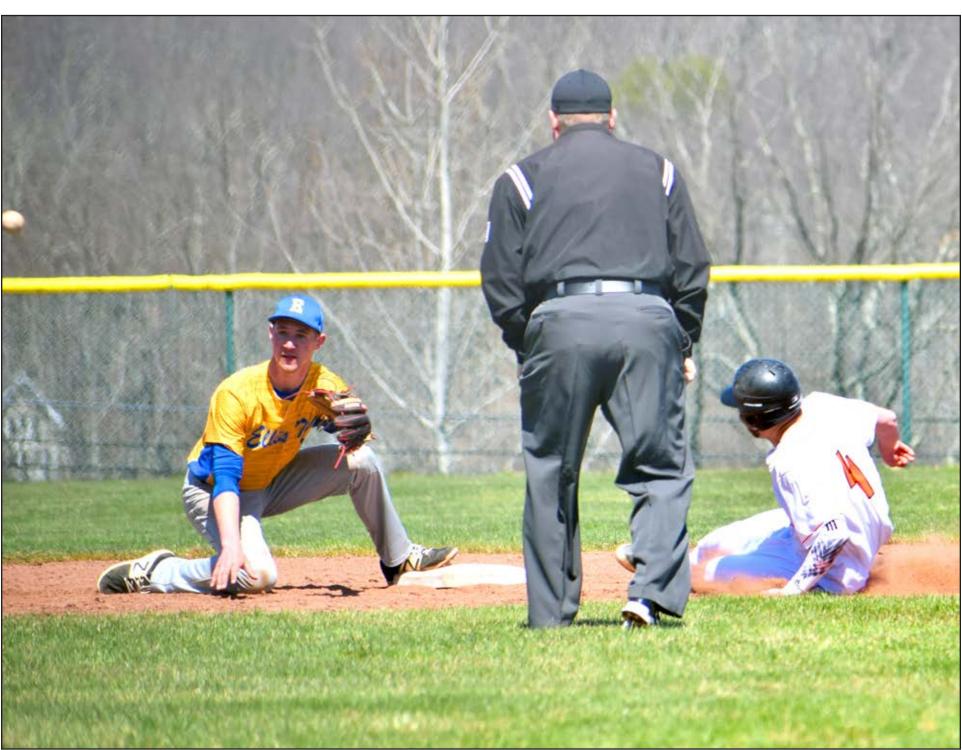
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Ellis Tech baseball off to solid start



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Jacob Hart awaits the throw as Plainfield's Kyle Holt steals second base in the sixth inning last Saturday, April 21.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

PLAINFIELD — Baseball is a game of inches and Ellis Tech is inching toward another winning season — although the Golden Eagles might have one more win if Caleb Deslauriers' liner to left field against Plainfield in the fourth inning last Saturday had been a few more inches toward the left field line. Despite the measurably-tough 8-3 loss to the Panthers on April 21 Ellis Tech is off to another good start in the young baseball season.

"It drops down a little bit quicker,

that's two runs scored easy," said Ellis Tech coach Anthony Formiglio of Deslauriers' liner. "I was hopeful. All

you can do is hope in this game With Ellis Tech leading Plainfield 3-2 in the top of the fourth inning last Saturday, Deslauriers came to the plate with the base loaded and two outs. With the runners moving, Delauriers lashed a line drive to left field that Plainfield left fielder Kyle Holt stretched to snare. If the liner had gotten past Holt the Eagles would likely have plated three runs and taken a 6-3 lead — but Ellis Tech stranded three runners in the

bases-loaded opportunity. The Golden Eagles stranded 12 runners over seven

"The tough part about is, we ended up loading the bases with two outs. We came back in that inning to get the bases loaded just couldn't execute at the end," said Formiglio.

Deslauriers took the loss, going five and one-third innings, striking out three, walking one, allowing 10 hits and seven runs. Nico Cummings fin-

fourth inning. In the fifth inning the ished up for Ellis Tech, going twosituation arose again, and Ellis Tech thirds of an inning, striking out two, failed to deliver in another two-out, walking one, allowing two hits and one shared the bulk of the pitching duties for Ellis Tech thus far.

"They're my two horses. We also have Conner Trahan. We've got some guys who are going to have to fill some spots, from our position players," Formiglio said. "Hopefully the arms can stay strong. They can take care of themselves and we can get through the season because we've got a lot of weeks coming up with four games in them."

Josh Sorel went 2-for-3 with a walk and one RBI for Ellis Tech. Deslauriers went 1-for-3 with a double, Jacob Hart finished 1-for-3 with a walk and one RBI, Brendan Miller finished 1-for-3 with a walk and one RBI, Trahan went 2-for-4, Jacob Keefe finished 2-for-4, Blake Deslauriers went 1-for-3, and Dylan Bemis went 1-for-3 for Ellis Tech.

Matt Derosier picked up the win for Plainfield. Derosier struck out five over five and two-thirds innings, walking three, allowing 10 hits and three runs. Zach Knowlton went 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs for the Panthers. The win lifted Plainfield's record to 5-3. The Panthers are next scheduled to travel to Tourtellotte on Friday, April 27, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. in

The Golden Eagles are next scheduled to play at Woodstock Academy on Saturday, April 28, with the game set to begin at 11 a.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex. If Deslauriers' line drive to left field against Plainfield had been inches to the left, their record might be 7-1 through eight games — but Ellis Tech's record was 6-2 after topping Goodwin Tech on Tuesday, April 24, and Formiglio expected them to bounce back after the loss to Plainfield.

"I think the guys came prepared to play today," Formiglio said. "Just not timely hitting for us. It is what it is. It's baseball."

ELLIS TECH 3, **GOODWIN TECH 2**

DAYVILLE — Nico Cummings rapped a two-run, walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the Golden Eagles past Goodwin Tech on Tuesday, April 24, at Owen Bell Park. Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Brendan Miller and Jacob Keefe singled and Blake Deslauriers bunted to advance the runners to second and third base — setting the table



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech focused on winning season



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Kaili Jackson beats the tag from Tourtellotte catcher Jolie Wilber to score in the sixth inning in Thompson on Monday, April 23.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — One bad inning was all it took to spoil Ellis Tech's afternoon at Tourtellotte Memorial on Monday. Tourtellotte rallied with a seven-run, sixth-inning rally en route to toppling the Golden Eagles 14-12 in a non-league game. But Ellis Tech coach Michelle

Murray wasn't discouraged by the loss.

"I'm looking ward to going forward," Murray said. "For us to come back and show up strong against school like Tourtellotte, one of our rivals, and execute the plays — just play softball and have fun. I'm very proud of them. We get into more of our league games but it's great to be

competitive like this."

Murray credited Tourtellotte with rallying for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, turning a 10-7 Ellis Tech advantage into a 14-10 deficit. The Tigers fueled the rally with six hits.

"They hit the ball solid. They hit the ball well. They hit it to holes. It was a bunch of errors. It was just a great offensive

showing for them."

The Golden Eagles didn't give up after falling behind 14-10, rallying for two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

"It was excellent. I asked them to do things that we practice every day. They put it into play and they executed and they were getting results from it," Murray said.

For Ellis Tech: Kirsten



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Kirstin Light pitches against Tourtellotte in Thompson on Monday, April 23.

Light went 2-for-5 and scored two runs, Sydney Tetrault finished 1-for-4 with two RBIs, Sydney Nault went 1-for-3 with a triple and drove home runs, Hannah Carignan went 1-for-3 with a walk and one RBI, and Kenzie Saucier went 1-for-3 with a walk and one RBI. Leanna Daley finished 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and three RBIs for Tourtellotte (2-5 through five games).

"These guys do a phenomenal job and they understand what we're doing. I'm proud of them," Murray said.

The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 3-4. One bad inning won't spoil the rest of their season. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to travel to Putnam to face the Clippers on Monday, April 30, with the first pitch scheduled for 3:45 p.m. at Owen Tarr

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

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

KILLINGLY GOLF

PUTNAM — Killingly High's undefeated golf team swept a quad meet at Connecticut National Golf Club on Monday, April 23. Ben Lovrien led the Redmen with a score of 1 under par 34 in the win over Woodstock Academy, Norwich Free Academy and Putnam High. Killingly's Jack Aitken and Dylan Deotte shot 37 and 38 respectively. Nolan Marcoux and Shayne Bigelow chipped in with matching scores of 42 to win their matches as well.

Team scores: Killingly 7, Woodstock 0; Killingly 7, NFA 0; Killingly 7, Putnam 0; NFA 5, Woodstock 2; NFA 7, Putnam 0; Woodstock 7, Putnam 0.

Individual scores: Killingly: Lovrien 34, Deotte 38, Marcoux 42, Aitken 37, Shayne Bigelow 42. Woodstock: Eli Child 39, Jake Starr 51, Robert Maheu 50, Owen Borski 50, Nick Zagrodny 64. NFA: Warren Strong 45, Seamus Sullivan 43, Andrew Gromki 47, Andew Postler 52, Zeigh Perry 58. Putnam: Tyler Fitts 49, Mike DiColella 59, Troy Davis 57, Isiah Sarsfield 61, Justin St. Martin 67. Team totals: Killingly: 151; Woodstock 190; NFA 187; Putnam 226. Records: Woodstock 2-2, 0-1; Putnam 1-3.

In a match at Norwich Golf Club on April 24, Killingly defeated Montville 6-1 to lift its record to 4-0. For Killingly: Lovrien 45, Deotte 38, Marcoux 44, Aitken 42, Bigelow 45. For Montville: Sam Gaboury 40, Jack Minas 59, Karl Sismets 55, Ethan Couillard 73, Raymundo Bigabol 74. Team score: Killingly 169, Montville 227. Montville's record fell to 0-2.

BACON 14, WOODSTOCK 2

WOODSTOCK - Will Anderson and Justin Avery each went 3-for-5 for Bacon Academy in the baseball win over the Centaurs on April 24 at Bentley Athletic Complex. Kevin Rakowski picked up the win, striking out seven over six innings, allowing seven hits and one earned run for the Bobcats (8-1). For Woodstock: Nathan John went 3-for-3 and Tommy Li went 2-for-4. Li took the loss, allowing nine hits and five earned runs over three innings. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to New London on Friday, April 27. Woodstock (4-5) plays host to Ellis Tech on Saturday, April 28, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

NORWICH TECH 9, **TOURTELLOTTE 3**

NORWICH — Nicholas Annelli led the Warriors (4-5) with three hits and two RBIs in the baseball win over the Tigers on April 23. Brady Monahan finished with two hits for Tourtellotte (2-6). Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play at Plainfield on Friday, April 27.

FITCH 11, WOODSTOCK 5

GROTON — Casidhe Hoyt had two singles and three RBIs in Woodstock's softball loss to the Falcons on April 24. Naomi Rivard and Camille Corrado each had two hits for Woodstock (3-4). Francheska Lopez, Karly Morales and Olivia Travers each had RBIs for the Falcons (4-5). The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Bristol Central at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 28, at Bentley Athletic Complex.

PLAINFIELD 12, **TOURTELLOTTE 3**

THOMPSON — Kacee Hirst picked up the win over the host Tigers in softball on Tuesday, April 24. Hirst struck out five over seven innings. Michaela Godzik took the loss, fanning four over seven innings. The win lifted the Panthers record to 5-4. The loss dropped Tourtellotte's record to 2-6.

STONINGTON 10. **WOODSTOCK 7**

WOODSTOCK — Adam Gibbs picked up the win on April 23. Gibbs struck out five over six and two-thirds innings, hitting one batter and allowing seven hits. Luke Mathewson took the loss, going five and one-third innings, striking out four, walking one, allowing 10 hits and six earned runs. Luke Preston went 3-for-4 with a triple and three RBIs for Woodstock. Cam Lotter went 2-for-3 with one RBI for the Centaurs. Gibbs went 5-for-5 with four doubles and six RBIs for the Bears (4-3). Kevin Ferrer and Sampson Casadei each went 2-for-4 and Roland Parrilla finished 2-for-5 for Stonington.

STONINGTON 4, WOODSTOCK 3

THOMPSON - Jack Glenn and Grant Hamilton each shot 45 to lead Stonington (2-0) to the boys golf win, 187-188, at the Quinnatisset Country Club on April 24. Jack Gelhaus and Eli Child both shot 45 for the Centaurs (2-3, 0-2 ECC Division II).

KILLINGLY 7 ST. **BERNARD 0**

DAYVILLE — The Redgals swept the Saints in girls tennis on April 24. The win lifted Killingly's record to 4-1 overall, 3-0 ECC D-III. In singles competition: Julia Mossey (K) def. Lauren O'Donnell (SB) 6-1, 6-2; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Aurianna Drinkwater (SB) 6-2, 6-3; Sabrina Berard (K) def. Kaila Sprecace (SB) 6-0, 6-0; Alyssa Blade (K) def. Michelle Huang (SB) 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles: Isabel Tang/MacKenzie Chatelle (K) def. Olivia Wong/Claudia Pascual (SB) 6-0, 6-0; Allison Levesque/ Alexis Lirette (K) def. Nicole Lawton/ Sarah Engel (SB) 3-6, 3-0(ret.); Rebecca Walker/Alyssa Gaudreau (K) def. Cindy \Chen/Hope D'amico (SB) 6-1, 6-0.

WOODSTOCK 13, LEDYARD 7

WOODSTOCK — Arielle Johnson and Bridget Horst each had four goals in the girls lacrosse win over the Colonels (3-4) on April 24. Madison Brennan scored two goals and goaltender Kileigh Gagnon made nine saves for the Centaurs (4-0).

WOOODSTOCK 14. LEDYARD 0

LEDYARD — Ethan Holcomb scored five goals and Guerin Favreau added three for the Centaurs (2-3) in the boys lacrosse win over Ledyard (0-8) on April

MONTVILLE 27, PUTNAM 0

PUTNAM — Abby St. Martin took the loss for the Clippers in softball on April 21 at Owen Tarr Field. Martin struck out three over five innings. Alexis Michon picked up the win, striking out 11 and allowing one hit over five innings. Montville is 5-2 through seven games. The loss dropped the Clippers record to 0-5. Putnam High is next scheduled to play at Wheeler at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 28. The Clippers return home to play host to Ellis Tech on Monday, April 30.

WATERFORD 9. WOODSTOCK 1

WATERFORD — Waterford took advantage of three Woodstock errors in the first inning and scored four unearned runs en route to the win in baseball on April 21 at Alumni Field. Kyle Kobyluck picked up the win, going four innings, striking out one, walking one, and allowing two hits and no earned runs. Walker Sutman homered and went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and Jared Burrows finished 3-for-4 with two doubles and four RBIs for the Lancers (6-1). Ben Holden took the loss, going four innings, striking out four, walking one, allowing eight hits and seven runs, three earned. Luke Mathewson went 2-for-4 with one RBI for the Centaurs.

KILLINGLY 6 LYMAN 1

DAYVILLE — Killingly High defeated Lyman Memorial in girls tennis on April 23. In singles: Julia Mossey (K) def. Anna Justh (L) 6-3, 6-0; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Hannah Rhoades (L) 6-2, 6-0; Sabrina Berard (K) def. Grace Gardella (L) 6-0, 6-1; Alyssa Blade (K) def Ollie Rodgers (L) 6-1, 6-0. In doubles: Isabel Tang/MacKenzie Chatelle (K) def. Kayla Heath/Andrea Burelle (L) 6-2, 6-3;

Allison Levesque/Alexis Lirette (K) def. Kayla Brooke/Katie Pomerleau (L) 6-3, 6-2; Hailey Tompkins/Liz Spedaliere (L) def. Rebecca Walker/Alyssa Gaudreau (K) 6-7(3-7), 6-2, 6-2.

WOODSTOCK 19, PLAINFIELD 7

PLAINFIELD — Heather Converse had five hits to lead the Centaurs past the Panthers in softball on April 20. Maia Corrado and Ciri Miller each homered for Woodstock. Hannah Wotton picked up the win, going three and one-third innings, striking out three, allowing one hit and no runs. Mackenzi Leveille started for Woodstock Academy, striking out three, allowing seven runs on seven hits over three and two-thirds innings. Kacee Hirst took the loss, striking out seven and allowing 18 hits in seven innings. Dakota Madden went 2-for-4 for Plainfield (4-4).

BACON 11, KILLINGLY 6

COLCHESTER — Kevin Rakowski picked up the win over the Redmen on April 20 in baseball, striking out five and walking three over six innings. Ryan Lawrence went 2-for-4 with four RBIs and Brian Scheidel went 3-for-3 for the Bobcats (7-1 through eight games). Ethan Preston took the loss, going four innings, striking out one and walking five. Jacob Jones struck out two and walked two over two innings for the Redmens. Hunter Yaworski went 2-for-4 with two doubles and four RBIs, Dylan George went 2-for-3 and Jones had two RBIs for Killingly. Killingly is 2-7 through nine games. The Redmen are next scheduled to play host to Ledyard at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 27. Killingly is scheduled to play host to Ellis Tech on Monday, April 30.

WOODSTOCK 5, LYMAN 3

LEBANON — Tommy Li picked up the complete-game win for the Centaurs over host Lyman Memorial on April 20. Li struck out five, walked two, and allowed three hits and three runs over seven innings. Luke Mathewson knocked a two-run double to pace a four-run rally in the third inning. Li and Avery Riva doubled for Woodstock. Zach Bazzano took the loss, striking out four, walking five, and allowing six hits for Lyman Memorial (5-4). Josh Perry went 2-for-4 for Lyman.

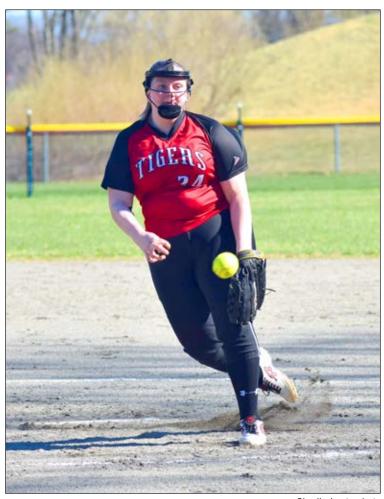
FITCH 102, WOODSTOCK 44

WOODSTOCK — Kennedy Davignon (400 meters), Lyndsey O'Dea (high jump) and Eliza Dutson (javelin) took first-place finishes for the Centaurs in girls track on April 19 at Bentley Athletic Complex. The loss dropped the

Turn To HS ROUNDUP page A10

Daley double pushes Tigers past Eagles

her, with her confidence. She



Charlie Lentz photo

"I didn't really take it as pres-

sure. I took it as 'Get a run in.'"

action, Daley delivered, smack-

ing a bases-clearing double to

the fence in left field to tie it at

10-10 — the Tigers went on to

"Wow, I did it. I made contact," said Daley of her

thoughts as she stood on sec-

One batter later, Lauren

Ramos singled home Daley

to give the Tigers the lead for

good, 11-10. Tourtellotte coach

Dawn Menoche was thrilled

for her. It's her second year

playing. She doesn't play a

lot. This is the first full game,

I think, that she's played all

season," Menoche said. "We've

been working at the plate with

"It was an amazing situation

for her unlikely hero.

win 14-12.

ond base.

Transferring thought to

Tourtellotte's Michaela Godzik pitches against Ellis Tech on Monday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

THOMPSON—Tourtellotte's Leanna Daley didn't start playing high school softball until last year. She's a senior now and perhaps she never expected to come to the plate for the biggest at-bat of the Tigers young season — but destiny discovered the second-year player in the top of the sixth inning against Ellis Tech on Monday.

With five losses over its first six games, the Tigers desperately needed a win on Monday but they trailed Ellis Tech 10-7 in the bottom of the sixth inning — and then Daley walked to the plate with the bases loaded. She had just one thing on her mind.

'Basically the thought of knocking in runs," Daley said.

tends to get to the plate and dances around, I call it happy feet. We're trying to get her to focus on hitting the ball instead of all this pre-hitting ritual stuff that she does with her bat and her feet. She can hit. When she makes contact she can hit and we've known that for two years. And she's finally showing it." Daley started at first base

against Ellis Tech and finished 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and three RBIs. It was her breakout game after finally coming out for the season last year in her junior year.

"Last year was her first year playing, ever. She just wanted to try something," Menoche said. "I think softball just gave her that focus that she needed. She struggled last year to get in playing shape — mindset and physically — she just came through for us today in a big

Daley's double sparked a seven-run rally and the Tigers went on to defeat Ellis Tech 14-12 at Tourtellotte Memorial's field on April 23. Tourtellotte's record was 2-6 through eight games. Coach Menoche said early this season the Tigers have been missing the big rally that they finally put together against Ellis Tech.

"That's the kind of inning we should have had in the last six games," Menoche said. "We can't dig our hole so deep that we have to depend on those kind of innings. That inning came through for us in a big way. We didn't bury our heads in the sand, which we have been doing in previous games so I was happy with that. They did show some guts at the plate. They didn't put their heads down in the field. That last inning saved us."

Tourtellotte senior Michaela Godzik picked up the win in relief, coming in with one out in the top of the first inning with the Tigers trailing 4-0 and going six and one-third innings, striking out two, walking four, allowing eight runs on five hits.

Coach Menoche was pleased

the Tigers were able to fight back in the bottom of the sixth inning.

'We have to build on that one inning," Menoche said. "We have to have that at-bat every time we go to the plate. They just have to get that in their heads. It's a big confidence thing for them. Hopefully this rolls into tomorrow and Thursday and we keep things moving.

The Tigers pounded out 17 hits against Ellis Tech. Steph Daley went 2-for-4 with a triple, a walk, and one RBI. Brianna Loffredo finished 2-for-4. Lauren Ramos went 3-for-4 with a double, triple, and one RBI. Amanda Bogoslofski finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Jolie Wilber went 3-for-3 with a walk for the Tigers. Kirstin

Light went 2-for-5 for Ellis Tech (3-4).

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to St. Bernard on Monday, April 30, with the first pitch set for 4 p.m.

"Hopefully we're coming around after today," Menoche said. "We'll see what happens."

Leanna Daley took advantage of her moment in the sun on Monday and she hoped the Tigers can keep shining.

"I definitely think we needed this to get our confidence up," Daley said. "As as team we were able to pull together confidence and believe in each other and play as a team."

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

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OBITUARIES

Cleo R. Proulx, 90



SOUTHBRIDGE-Cleo R. Proulx, 90, died at home Sunday, April 22, 2018, surrounded by his loving family. He leaves his wife of nearly 68 years, Annette M. (Benoit) Proulx. They were married

June 17, 1950.

He also leaves 2 sons, David Proulx and his wife Heidi of North Brookfield, Ronald Proulx and his partner Steven Demar of Sturbridge, and 6 daughters, Ann Marie Mandeville and her husband Roger of Southbridge, Paulette Fontaine of Sturbridge, Claudette Hardy and her husband Steven of Maynard, Michelle Donais and her husband Edgar of Brookfield, Madeleine Saunders and her husband Guy of Southbridge, Monique Kopas and her husband David of Thompson, CT, and 16 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. He also leaves his daughterin-law Sharon Proulx of Southbridge, many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son Paul A. Proulx, Sr. (2009), his son-in-law Harry Fontaine, Jr, and an infant daughter Susan Proulx, 5 brothers Claudio, Harry, Roland, Roy, Clarence, and 5 sisters Florence Levesque, Lottie Earls, Alice Christian, Dorothy Proulx, and Helen Proulx.

He was born in Southbridge, son of Arthur and Yvonne (Lamothe) Proulx, and lived here all his life. He

was a member of St. John Paul II Parish, and a former member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, and the League of Sacred Heart.

Mr. Proulx was a US Army veteran of World War II, and was a member of the VFW Post 6055. He retired from the American Optical Company, where he worked for over 40 years. He was an avid Red Sox fan, bowled on the senior league and played baseball for the American Optical Co. league.

The funeral will be Thursday, April 26, 2018, from Sansoucy Funeral Home, with a Mass at 10AM at Saint Mary's Church, 263 Hamilton Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. A calling hour will be held prior to the mass from 8:30-9:30AM at the funeral home. Burial will be private.

Donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O.Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517

Richard L. Lucier, 73



THOMPSON
-- Richard "Dick"
Lucier, 73, of
Ballard Road,
died Monday afternoon, April 16, at
home. He was the
loving companion of
Pamela Ballard-Ross.
Born in Worcester,

Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Ernest and Frances (Pickett) Lucier.

Mr. Lucier was a veteran of the Vietnam War serving with the United States Air Force and worked for many years as an accountant. Dick had a love for nature, was an avid hiker and bird watcher who enjoyed many years participating in memberships "The Friends of Quabbin" "The Green Mountain Club" and the "Connecticut Audubon Society." He was kind, compassionate, positive and strong; a man who bravely faced the challenges of two strokes and cancer with courage, who continued to put others first greeting each day and every person he met with a smile. Richard is survived by his son, Robert Lucier and his wife Erica of Palmer. Massachusetts; daughter Kimberley Lambert and her husband Jim Lambert of Tennessee; close friend and caregiver, Pamela Ballard-Ross and her two daughters, SaraBeth Ross of Seattle, Washington, and Katielyn Ross and

her fiancé Randy Adams of Portland, Oregon; a sister Barbara Evangelin of Auburn, Massachusetts; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; and an exceptional team of caregivers who supported him over the years.

A private funeral service will be followed by an open Celebration of Life at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at 218 Day Road, Pomfret, on April 28, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Audubon Society, P.O. Box 11, Pomfret Center, CT 06259 or online at https://www. ctaudubon.org/donate/ Please notate. "To Pomfret Center" for online donations. For memorial guestbook visitwww.GilmanAndValade.com.

Alexander P. LePage, 27



SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
-- Alexander P. LePage, 27, of Clark St., passed away peacefully at home after a long courageous battle with

cancer.

He leaves his sister and caregiver, Deanna M. Hazard of Southbridge which whom he lived with; his two brothers, Adam A. Bachand of Thompson, and Timothy Petrunia; his mother, Louise G. LePage; five nieces and nephews, Dean Cote, Chynna Cote, Gaige Cote, Adrian Bachand, and Athena and additional nephew and niece. He was predeceased by two brothers, Nicholas G. Hazard in 2001 and Christopher Petrunia in 2006.

He was born in Putnam, the son of the late Raymond J. Petrunia who passed away in 2000.

Alex was a graduate of Southbridge High School and had a true love for football. He was Captain of the football team, received both the Unsung Hero Award as well as the Joseph Cappella Award in 2009. Alex was very proud to have been Captain when Southbridge High beat Bartlett High twice in the same season. He loved to

box and enjoyed boxing and spending time with friends at Uptown Boxing Gym in Southbridge. Alex enjoyed listening to music, coloring and playing video games. He was such a gentleman, he was the most innocent kind hearted young man. Alex's smile was genuine, true and honest. He had a great sense of humor. Alex fought long and hard through his battle with cancer. There was never a doubt he was "TOUGH ENOUGH." He made it through his journey by being true to himself and taking "ONE HALF HOUR AT A TIME." Alex was so protective of his loved ones. He was deeply loved by many many friends and familv. Alex will be truly missed by all who knew and loved him. He wanted friends and family to be "HAPPY AND HEALTHY."

Calling hours for Alex were held on Friday, April 20, from in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home in Southbridge, Massachusetts. Funeral services and burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701 or the Alex LePage Honorary Fund c/o Savers Bank, 270 Main St. Southbridge, MA 01550.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Roland L. Landry, 79

DANIELSON -- Roland L. Landry, 79 of formerly of Danielson, died January 8, 2018 Woonsocket, Rhode Island. He was born in Danielson, October 4, 1938, son of the late Edmond and Ida (St. Germain) Landry.

Roland was a communicant of St James Church; he worked at George's Galley Restaurant in Danielson for many years. He leaves his sister Noreen Colello and her husband Robert of Moosup, and his nephew Jeff Collelo of Moosup. He was predeceased by his brother Robert Landry.

A prayer service will be held Monday, April 30, at 10:00 AM in the Chapel of Holy Cross Cemetery, Maple Street, Danielson. Burial will follow in the cemetery. www.gagnonandcostellofh.com



BROOKLYN --Norman R. Emond, 80, of Brooklyn, died Friday, April 13, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was the beloved

May 6, 1961 in Our Lady of LaSalette Church. He was born August 27, 1937 in Killingly, son of Theodore and Clara (Guay) Emond. He was a 1956 graduate of the Putnam Technical school. He served with the US Marines Corp and was honorably discharged June 29, 1956. Norman worked as a Shipfitter at Electric Boat for over 37 years, he retired in 1995. He was an expert woodworker and enjoyed caring for his gar-

dens. He was a member of the Pomfret

Rod and Gun Club, a communicant of Our Lady of LaSalette Church. He leaves his wife Pauline, his son Gary Emond of Dayville; his daughter Debbie Brown of Danielson, his grandchildren, Dennie,

Jessica, Christina, and Matthew and four great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Thomas Emond in 1991 and his sister Beatrice.

A calling hour was held on April 21, at the Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. James Church, Danielson. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery with Military Honors. www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Sandra M. (Hryzan) Papierski, 69

Norman R. Emond, 80

WEBSTER- Sandra M. (Hryzan) Papierski, 69 died Sunday, April 22, 2018 at Harrington at Hubbard in Webster. She was the wife of the late Thomas A.. Papierski who died in 2017. She leaves two sons, Thomas Papierski and his wife Amy of FL and Mark A. Papierski and his wife April of Webster. She also leaves a daughter, Carrie A. Papierski of Florida., six grandchildren and one great grandson. Sandra also leaves a brother David Hryzan of Webster, six sisters; Donna Sortwell of E. Killingley, Cathy Mongeon , Cheryl Hryzan , Beverly Daviau, Linda Di Bonventura all of Webster and Debbie Bethel of Arizona. She was born in Webster daughter of the late Edward and Mildred (Raymond) Hryzan and lived here all her life. Sandy was a bartender and a cook at the Liberty Club for many years. She was known for helping people. Family was most important to her. Calling hours will be held Friday, April. 27, 2018 from 6 pm-8 pm in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St. Webster, A guest book is available at book at www.shaw-majer-

cik.com where you may post a condo-

lence or light a candle

Aida Kennawi, 81



DAYVILLE --Aida Kennawi, 81 passed away on April 19, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. She was born June 22, 1936 in Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Kennawi was a lifelong resident of Dayville. Her

greatest joy was spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. She was full of love and joy and had the ultimate heart of gold. She had an infectious personality. She made an everlasting impression on everyone she came in contact with. She leaves five daughters, one son, 22 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and 5 in-laws. She is survived by Nahed and Robin Bishop, her five children, Cara Bishop, Kristen Brennan, Ryan Bishop, Carla Duda, Karissa Lagasse, and great grandchildren, Kaleb Bishop, Sophia Bishop, Payton Lagasse, and Mia Duda. Souad and Eugene Lariviere and her four

children, Koco Lariviere, Elisha Lariviere, Samantha Lariviere, and Adam Lariviere and great grandchildren Isabella Billings, and Nathan Billings. Sabah Kennawi and her two children Sabah Williams and Emul Perez and great grandchildren Saniyah Williams, Davian Williams, Alivia Williams and Emmett Perez. Tarek and Melissa Kennawi and his five children, Tarek Kennawi Jr., Shareen Kennawi, Dezmond Kennawi, Jamie Kennawi, and Jordan Kennawi and great grandchild Karson Merrill, Suzanne and Sean Mazzarella and their four children, Lexi Mazzarella, Taylor Mazzarella, Nicholas Mazzarella and Kylee Mazzarella. Ruth and Scott Michalski and their two children, Trevor Michalski, and Mariah Michalski and great grandchild Ava Michalski. She was expecting three more grandchildren this summer. Services were held at Tillinghast Funeral Home, Danielson on April 21, 2018.

Anita Cecile (Langlois) Ducharme, 88



PUTNAM - Anita Ducharme, 88, formerly of Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, passed away peacefully at Day Kimball Hospital on Wednesday, April 18, surrounded by

her family. Anita was predeceased by her loving husband Andrew (Andy) Ducharme. Born in Thompson, she was the daughter of the late Alcide and Delia (Blanchette) Langlois.

Anita was a graduate of St. Joseph's School in North Grosvenordale. In July of 1952 she married Andy and was happily married for 60 years until his passing in November of 2012. Anita was a hardworking and compassionate woman who had many occupations and retired in 1993 as the Office Manager for Community Health and Homecare after 25 years of employment.

Anita was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She enjoyed watching basketball and baseball with Andy and loved to listen to music. She was an avid reader and had a love of crafting which she shared with her family.

Anita is survived by her three children, her daughters, Andrea J. Ducharme of Norfolk, Virginia; Laura L. (Ducharme) Santos and her husband Daniel of Danielson; and her son David A. Ducharme of North Grosvenordale. She was a loving grandmother to her beautiful grandchildren Angela J.(Apley) Szeredy and her husband Davis; Kyle D. Santos and his wife Melissa, and Darcy (Santos) Laprade and her great grandchildren, Juliana Szeredy; Veronica Santos; Mckenna and Hadley Laprade. She was predeceased by her sisters, Diana Martel, Rita Kempienski, Doris Bissonette and her brother Armand Langlois.

Funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC. 20090-6011. For memorial guestbook visit www. GilmanAndValade.com.

Calvin A. Tarr, 68

POMFRET CENTER – Calvin A. Tarr, 68, of Freedley Road, died April 15, in Webster Manor Healthcare Center. He was the loving husband of Lorna (Tucker) Tarr for 49 years. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Carroll Tarr and Thelma (Houdlette) Tarr.

Mr. Tarr worked as a truck driv-

er for American Trucking, LLC. He was an avid New England Sports fan, including the Red Sox, Patriots, and UConn Ladies Basketball.

In addition to his wife, Calvin is survived by his son, Justin Tarr and his wife Leigh of Madison, Alabama; daughter, Jocelyn Morse and her husband Seth of Woodstock; his brother, Owen Tarr of Putnam; and grandchildren, Ainsley Morse and Logan Tarr.

Arrangements are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.

Silman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

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

860-928-7723

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

Will

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www.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

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

OBITUARIES

Bertha G. Benoit (Hopkins), 92



WOODSTOCK Bertha G. Benoit (Hopkins), 92, of Stonebridge Road, Woodstock, joined her beloved husband, Albert (Ben) Benoit, in heaven on February 1, 2018.

She passed peacefully surrounded by family at Day Kimball Hospital.

The daughter of Joseph and Florence Hopkins, Bertha grew up at Maple View Farm on Hopkins Road in Woodstock with her 10 brothers and

After marriage, Bertha and Ben moved to Putnam, where their three children were raised - Mary, Susan and Junior (Albert Jr). Bertha was a country girl at heart and dreamed of returning to Woodstock. She went to work in a factory after her third child was born and helped save to buy her dream house in the country. Their house was purchased in 1964 and she remained there for the past 54 years. She and Ben took immense pride in their home, and spent countless hours making it beautiful inside and out.

Bertha dedicated her life to caring for family. She cared for her children and grandchildren when they were young and later in life cared for her mother, siblings and husband. Absolutely nothing was more important to her than family.

Bertha loved to travel. She and Ben traveled extensively to see many of the Natural Wonders of this country including Hawaii. Her love for country music also brought her and Ben to Nashville and Branson.

She enjoyed time with family most of all, was a superb baker - made the most delicious apple and strawberry rhubarb pies. She was an excellent teacher, a steadfast advocate and quite simply, the glue that held her family together. Her talents were limitless she could sew an outfit with great skill and crocheted and knitted many beautiful afghans, sometimes for family, a friend or a person in need. She was an avid reader and sports fan – Boston Red Sox and UConn women's basketball were two of her favorite teams. She also enjoyed painting, gardening, cooking, canning, feeding the winter birds, providing nests for the spring birds, word puzzles and conversation.

Surviving family members include her children, Mary (Benoit) Kennett and her husband Gary of Woodstock, Susan (Benoit) Robinson and her husband Rusty of West Monroe, New York, Junior (Albert Jr.) Benoit and his wife Brenda of Woodstock; grandchildren Deborah, Bryan, Scott, Kathy and Jason. Great grandchildren Bradley, Craig, Amy, Ashlee, Joshua and Sara; and great-great grandchildren Neveah Zoie, Jaymen, Bentley, Isaiah and Arian. She was predeceased by her husband of 65 years in 2011, and a grandson Robert in 1996. A brother Clarence Hopkins of North Grosvenordale also survives her.

Funeral Services were private. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Share a memory with her family at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Edna Mae (St. Onge) Brown



STAFFORD SPRINGS -- Edna Mae Brown, 96, of Stafford Springs, formerly of Putnam, passed away on April 20, 2018 peacefully in her sleep at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Edna was

born August 22, 1921 to the late Peter & Mary (Caffrey) St. Onge in Putnam, Connecticut.

Edna loved reading, walking, dancing, shopping, traveling and spending time with her family. In years past Edna served as a committee member and treasurer of Boy Scout Troop No. 25 in Putnam. She enjoyed going to pow wows and attending the Woodstock Fair to watch Troop 25 perform their Indian dancing. Edna worked at Putnam Woolen, Danielson Curtain, AO, Putnam Shoe Store and Data General.

In addition to her parents, Edna was preceded in death by her loving husband, Maynard Brown Sr., brothers Armand, Charley, Bill and Arthur St. Onge. Edna is survived by her son Maynard Brown Jr. and wife Mary; daughter Paula Brown; granddaughter Erica Etchells and fiancé Nicholas Sterlacci; great grandson Nicholas Sterlacci Jr. her pride and joy; sister Jeanette Pierro; brothers Peter, Robert and Ronald St. Onge; several nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her step grandchildren; Sean and Joseph Vasington and their families.

Edna was the leader of the family; she was so loved and will be truly missed.

Funeral services were held April 25, from Smith and Walker Funeral Home in Putnam, which was followed by a Funeral Service at Christ Church in Pomfret. Burial will follow at Putnam Heights Cemetery, 167 Liberty Hwy (Rte. 21), Putnam. Calling Hours will be Tuesday, April 24, 2018 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Edna's memory to BSA Troop 25 Putnam, 53 Grove Street, Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at www. smithandwalkerfh.com

Phyllis L. Wlaszkiewicz, 79



DAYVILLE Phyllis L. (Schultz) Wlaszkiewicz, died peacefully on Sunday April 15 at Davis Place. She was the devoted wife of over thirty-eight years to the late Stanley Walter

Wlaszkiewicz who passed away on June 20, 2017. Born in Norwich, on March 23, 1939, she was the daughter of the late Russell Albert and Emma (Phillips) Schultz.

Phyllis was married shortly after high school and soon started her family. She worked for many years at the former Idle Wild Farm and various other food companies in quality control.

Phyllis is survived by her two children Edward Rzeznikiewicz, Jr. and Terri Cedio; two sisters, Yvonne and Bettyann; four brothers, Stanley, Nicholas, Gary, and Russell, Jr.; four grandchildren and eight grandchil-

Respecting her final wishes there are no calling hours or services. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www. GilmanAndValade.com.

OBITUARIES are published at no charge. E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com or fax them to (860) 928-5946. Photos are welcome in JPEG format.



Dorothy J. (Conrad) Cutler, 88



DOUGLAS, MASSACHUSETTS Dorothy (Conrad) Cutler, passed away April Friday 20, 2018 at Umass University Campus in Worcester, after a period of declining

health.

She is survived by her 4 children, Dawn Wyatt of Putnam, Kurt Cutler of Warren, Massachusetts, Craig Cutler of Douglas, Massachusetts, and Bruce Cutler and his wife Donna of Spencer, Massachusetts; 6 grandchildren, Michael, Steven, Daniel, and Julie Cutler, Jessica Kennen, and Keith Radzik; also 12 great-grandchildren.

in Lancaster Born County, Pennsylvania Dorothy was the daughter of William Abbott and Florence Kathleen (Lunn) Conrad and was raised and lived most of her life in Douglas, Mass. She worked as an Administrative Assistant to the president for the David Clark Corp., Dana Corp., Hope Air Systems, and AstraZeneca Pharmaceutical until her retirement. Her real passion was her work as a professional organist. She absolutely loved music and played for the Presbyterian Church in Whitinsville for many years as well as the Sutton Congregational church, and Norwich Park Congregational Church. A woman of both talent and knowledge, Mrs. Cutler had degrees in not only music but also in English, German, and business. She was a graduate of Henderson State University in Arkansas. She was also a woman of great faith and her family is happy that she has now found peace with

As to her wishes, Dorothy will be cremated and the interment of her ashes will be announced and held at a later date in Evergreen Cemetery in Douglas where she will join her parents. To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: www. JackmanFuneralHomes.com

Johanna A. Huard, 98



S P E N C E R , MASSACHUSETTS Johanna (Nawrocki) Huard, 98, of Mechanic Street Wednesday, died April 18 Shrewsbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center surrounded

by her family.

She leaves a son Arthur Huard and his wife Kathy of Brookfield, two daughters; Elaine VanSlett and her husband Frederick of Cape Coral, Florida, and Paula Huard with whom she lived, a sister Alice Lazur of Woodstock, three grandchildren; Jeffrey and his wife Amanda, Amiee and Crystal, three great grandchildren; Mackenzie, Jordan and Nathan and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her former husband Francis Huard, a brother Walter Nawrocki and a sister Harriett Stoica. Mrs. Huard was born in Webster,

Massachusetts, daughter of William and Felicia (Dzienisiewicz) Nawrocki. She worked at Brookfield Shoe for over 30 years before retiring. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting and traveling to Cape Cod and Old Orchard Beach. She was a longtime member of Mary, Queen of the Rosary Parish and loved to go to church when she was physically able. Her happiest moments were those when she was spending time with her family.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 28 in J. HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 233 Maple Terrace, Spencer, at 10:30 AM. Burial will follow in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. A calling hour will precede the service from 9:30-10:30 AM. In Lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Mary, Queen of the Rosary Parish Memorial Fund and/or Parish Food Pantry, 60 Maple Street, Spender, Massachusetts.

www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Steven Craig Wolchesky, 51



WILLINGTON Steven Craig Wolchesky, 51 of Route 74, Willington, died unexpectedly, Monday, April 16, at his home. He was born September 1, 1966 in Stafford. He was the second child

of three born to the late John and Elizabeth (Donlon) Wolchesky.

Steven resided in Willington and graduated Windham High School in 1984. He worked many jobs throughout his life. He worked masonry with his father, worked at Mohegan Sun Casino and was currently working for G. P. L. Construction. He was a proud member of the Local 611 Laborer's Union. Steven was a very hard worker and took pride in his work. He enjoyed music, skiing and keeping his father's spirit alive in many ways. He also inherited the "Gift of Gab," from his mother.

Steven leaves two brothers John M. Wolchesky of Pomfret, and Scott E. Wolchesky of Willington.

The funeral was held April 24 from Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Most Holy Trinity Church, Pomfret. Burial followed in South Cemetery. Calling hours were held on Monday, April 23, at the Funeral Home. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Donald R. Baker, 74



LEICESTER-Donald R. Baker, 74, of 13 Hyland Ave., died Monday, April 23 at his home surrounded by his loving family after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 53 years, Janet D.

(Belanger) Baker, a son, Christopher Baker of Woodstock, CT, two daughters; Rebecca Baker of Shrewsbury, Nicole Densen and her husband Brian of Webster, a brother, Richard Baker of FLA, six grandchildren; Justin, Taylor, Derek, Anthony, Rhea, Lana, a son-in-law, Donald Bonner of Leicester and several nieces and nephews.

He was pre-deceased by a daughter

Debra Bonner. Born in Worcester, he was the son

of Harold & Louise (Belliveau) Baker. Mr. Baker was a fireman for 24 years on the Shrewsbury Fire Department, he also worked for DB Tile, Co. in

Leicester. He was a graduate of St. Peter's High School in Worcester and proudly

served his country in

the Marine Corps. He was a member of St. Pius X Church in Leicester. He loved camping and spending time with his

family. The family would

like to thank Beacon Hospice for their kind care that was given to Donald.

Calling hours were held Saturday, April 28 from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. at the MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester, followed by a Memorial Mass at 12 noon in St. Pius X Church, 1161 Main St., Leicester, The burial will take place at a later date and at the convenience of the family.

Please omit flowers, contributions may be made to either the Leicester Brotherhood Firefighters Relief Fund, P.O. Box 327, Leicester, MA. 01524 or to the Shrewsbury Fire & Police Relief Fund, P.O. Box 53, Shrewsbury, MA

www.morinfuneralhomes.com

EGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The **FOURTH** installment of real estate and personal property tax of 27.09 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2016 becomes due April 1, 2018. Bills will become delinquent on May 1, 2018 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.

The Tax Office's hours are as follows: Mon-Wed 8AM to 5PM, Thursday 8AM to 6PM, and CLOSED FRIDAY. If you wish to pay by mail, enclose coupon of bill and address to: Revenue Collector, PO Box 253, Brooklyn, CT 06234. If a receipt is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

ATTENTION: You can pay via credit/ debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information, go to our town website www.brooklynct.org.

Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC, Revenue Collector March 23, 2018 April 6, 2018 April 27, 2018

TOWN OF BROOKLYN **PLANNING AND ZONING** COMMISSION **PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE**

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 2, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following:

ZRC18-001 Carrie Juhasz, request to modify Section 2 - Definitions and Section 6.2.2.4 - Home Office of the Zoning Regulations.

A copy of the above application is on file and available for review in the Land Use Office located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT.

All interested parties may appear, be heard and written correspondence

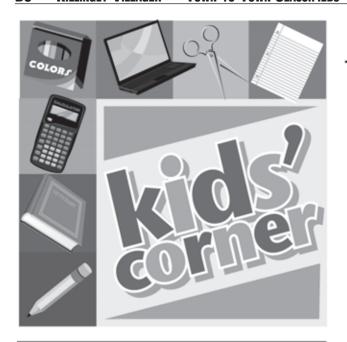
received. Dated this 16th day of April 2018 Michelle Sigfridson Chairman April 20, 2018 April 27, 2018

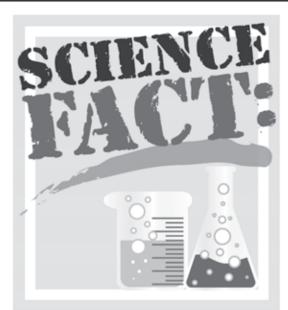
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Malcolm T Kleinknecht (18-00145)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 19, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk The fiduciary is: Carol M Freel c/o Stephen Philbin, Esq., PO Box 1650, 203 Church Street, Clinton, MA 01510 April 27, 2018





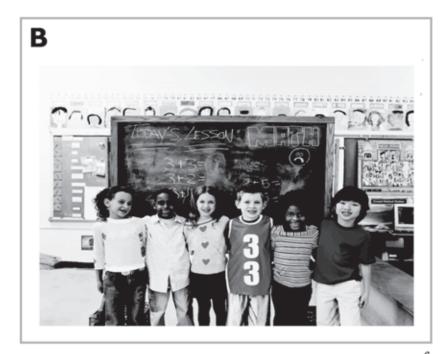
THIS COMMON SCHOOL SUBJECT PLAYS A KEY ROLE IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.

ANSWER: MATHEMATICS

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?





Answers: I. Math problem erased 2. Boy's shirt says "33" 3. Girl on lest's sweater 4. Unhappy face on chalk board



- 1616: PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE DIES IN ENGLAND.
- 1968: STUDENTS AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN NEW YORK TAKE OVER BUILDINGS IN PROTEST OF THE VIETNAM WAR.
- 1985: COCA-COLA ANNOUNCES THAT IT IS CHANGING ITS FORMULA AND INTRODUCES NEW COKE.



MATHEMATICS

the abstract science of number, quantity and space



ENGLISH: Mathematics

SPANISH: Matemática

ITALIAN: Matematica

FRENCH: Mathématiques

GERMAN: Mathematik



A COMPASS IS A TOOL USED IN MATH OR TECHNICAL DRAWING THAT CREATES ARCS OR CIRCLES.

Answers: A. movie

B. beverage

restaurant

D. social





Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CALCULATOR

 \odot^{**} $\stackrel{\circ}{\hookrightarrow}$ $\overset{\circ}{\sim}$ $\overset{\circ}{$

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to a night out.

Each number corresponds to a letter.

(Hint: 3 = e)

A. 10 17 20 7 3

Clue: Film

B. 6 3 20 3 9 2 24 3

Clue: Something to drink

C. 9 3 1 22 2 12 9 2 26 22

Clue: Place to eat

D. 1 17 16 7 2 25

Clue: Having companionship

SUDOKU

			4		7		
9				6	8		
	5	7			9	2	4
	3		8				
1							
8		3			6		7
3	8		1	9			
	4		5				
					2		

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?
Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6	8	2	3	7	Þ	9	S	_
ε	9	L	S	g	8	Þ	Z	6
S	L	Þ	6	_	9	8	ε	2
Z	L	9	7	6	3	2	8	Ç
8	Þ	ε	S	9	S	6	ŀ	Z
2	6	g	Z	8	ŀ	ε	Þ	9
Þ	2	6	ŀ	3	L	Ġ	9	В
1	ε	8	9	2	9	Z	6	Þ
9	g	L	8	7	6	L	2	3

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1949 INTERNATIONAL HAR-VESTER CUB TRACTOR: Runs Well, Two New Tires, Attachments Include Snow Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, and Land Plow. \$2,500. (508) 248-

1991 HARLEY DRESSER: 55.000 Miles. Runs Great! \$4,500 or Will Trade for Car of Equal Value, BASS BOAT 16 1/2FT LUND Very Good Condition! MANY EXTRAS \$3,750 O.B.O. Call for Info (508) 943-5797, Cell (508) 353-9722

BEAUTIFUL DW MOBILE HOME IN GATED SENIOR HOME PARK \$16,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, working kitchen, dining room, LLR & 2 Florida rooms, completely furnish. 863-682-6473. Lakeland, Florida

2 HARLEY DAVIDSONS FOR SALE: 1998 883 Sportster. Only 5,800 Miles-Runs Great, Looks Great! \$3,000. 1989 EXR 1340: 28K Miles- Runs and Looks Great! Lots of Chrome and Extras \$4,500.(508) 868-

2 TWIN BEDS: Complete, In Excellent Condition, 508-423-

6-PIECE TWIN BEDROOM SET FOR SALE: Matching headboard, footboard, 5-drawer chest, 6-drawer dresser with mirror, and night stand in dark oak. In very good condition. Asking \$500.00 or best offer. Call 508-846-5486

ALL BEST OFFER MOVING SALE: 6 Chairs, Two wedding dresses size 14 & 18; Mother of bride dress size 18; Bridesmaid dresses, size 18; Piano; 2-draw filing cab. Green Sofa & Loveseat; 4-burner gas grill; Patio Table w/ Glass Top; Pressure washer; 6 Chairs; Umbrella Tools, Axes; Recliner; Twin Beds; Desks; Book Cases; TV. (774) 262-0442

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ANGLE IRON CUTTER For Shelving 4W296, HK Potter 2790. Normally Sells For \$700. \$50 OBO. Call 5pm-8:30pm, (508)867-6546

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ARMOIRE - Large Bassett light pine entertainment armoire. 2' deep, 45" wide, 6'8" high. Excellent condition. \$250 860-928-5319

COMPLETE KIRBY G5 MI-CRON MAGIC PERFOR-MANCE SHAMPOO AND VAC-UUMING SYSTEM - comes with all of the parts and instructional video. Excellent condition. \$400 fim. 860-942-0687

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DINING ROOM TABLE Center Leaf With Four Chairs \$100. Screenhouse 8 Panel, 4' Wide Screen Sections, All New Rubber Connectors. In Great Shape! \$300. Hand Tools-All Different Kinds. (860) 947-0290. Vtgreenmountainboy@

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL: Industrial, Commercial, Residential. Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders. New Recessed Troffer, Flourescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed \$56 Each. Call 5pm-8:30pm. (508)867-6546

FINLAND BLUE FOX **JACKET**: By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263

GAS KITCHEN STOVE Two Years Old. 20" \$65. 2 Storm Windows \$15/each, 4 Drawer Dresser \$15. 2 Oak Dining Room Chairs \$15 each Best Offer on All Items. (860) 779-

GORGEOUS HAND-**CARVED** China Cabinet From China \$4.000 New. \$1.500 OBO. Cherry Dr Table & Six Chairs \$900 OBO. Oak Table & Four Chairs \$75 OBO. Dove-Tailed Dresser \$80 OBO. (860) 630-4962

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JAMAICA WICKER Queen Bed Set: Head & Foot Board. Woman & Man's Dresser, 2 Nightstands. Paid \$5,400. Asking \$1,200. 2 SEATER LANCER POWER CHAIR 4' Long, Olive Color. NEVER BEEN USED! Asking \$350. (508) 461-9621

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

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

MOVING SALE: Hillsboro Full-Size Iron Sleigh-Bed with Box Spring & Mattress. Excellent Condition, \$1,000, Walnut Dresser & Nightstand and Full/Queen Headboard. Excellent Condition \$450. Beige Reclining Lift Chair \$350. White Couch and Blue Velvet Chair & Floral Chair \$450, 48" Round Slate and Cherry Coffee Table with Matching End Table \$500. Antique Dining Room Set; Table w/ Six Chairs. Buffet Server. China Cabinet & Secretary. Excellent Condition \$1.500. Queen Size Hillsboro Iron Bed w/ Beautyrest Black Box Spring and Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$2,000. (508) 987-2419

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

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A Real Keeper

010 FOR SALE

PRECISION 15 DAY SAILER with Trailer Specifications: LOA-15, LWL-13'9", BEAM-7', DRAFT, Board Up-0'6"DRAFT, Board Down-3'8" In Pristine Condition with Mainsail and Jib. \$2,500 obol. Mercury 50HP Outboard 2-Stroke \$300 obo. (860) 338-3797

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

RETIRED FORMER HOME IMPROVEMENT **CONTRACTOR:** Selling All Power and Hand Tools, As Well As Good Cargo Van (203) 731-1750 Evenings or AM. Connecticut Location

SEARS 12" BANDSAW. New Total Gym. (774) 241-0027

BUREAU \$75. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire P225/60r16 Eagle GA With Rim \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemade Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$60. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks!), Indian canvas painting \$60, 9 golf clubs \$100, Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

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

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS -Heavy, honey pine, 24" leaf paid \$800, asking \$325 call 860-935-0149

Make Your Vehicle an Ad Space and Earn \$300 Weekly

Earn \$300 weekly when you drive your vehicle with an advertisement on it. Vinyl graphic sheets are installed for free by the advertiser and you earn \$300 by just driving to your normal routine places.

Email Conceptcarwrap@gmail.com or text 305-501-0588 to apply



010 FOR SALE

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

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

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

100 GENERAL

130 YARD SALES Rutland, MA 22nd

Annual Town Wide Yard Sale, Saturday, April 28, Maps available on town common (Routes 56 & 122A) and town lines starting at 7:15am. Over 200 participants!

Lots of fun! Rain or Shine!

YARD SALE, KELLY ROAD SENIOR PARK, off River Road, Sturbridge, Mass. May 4, Fri., 8am-4pm & May 5, Sat., 8-3pm Many items, furniture, small appliances, glassware, and much more!

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

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

16FT OLDTOWN OTTER KAYAK: 2 Person, Paddles Included. \$500. (508) 347-9979 2013 MIRRO-CRAFT 14'6"

Boat Trolle1416 2013 40HP Yamaha Motor, Full Cover Hummingbird Fish Finder, Many Extras. Boat, Motor, and 2014 Trailer Like New. Ready to Go! Call (860) 935-0340 Leave Message. Price \$8,500.00

205 BOATS

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

OLD TOWN CANOE: 1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe. Clear resin coated. Mahogany gun wales and caned seats, a third seat mahogany caned seat and back. Paddles included. Perfect for the wooden canoe enthusiast. \$5800.00. (508)479-0230

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE Call for details

860-928-1818

265 FUEL/WOOD

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

284 Lost & Found

Did you find your pet? Or find a home



LET US KNOW!!! Please call us so that we can take your ad

out of the paper... Town-To-Town **Classifieds** 508-909-4111

298 WANTED TO BUY

ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES: 384 Worcester St., Southbridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates. We Buy It All And Also Do *On-Site Estate* Sales And Estate Auction We are now accepting dealers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime

MOPEDS & OLDER SCOOTERS AND MOTORCYCLES. Call Travis. (774) 242-9227

(774)230-1662.

WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED: WWI & EARLIER CA\$H WAITING! Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags Jniforms, etc. *Over 30 Year*s *E*x perience. 1-(508)688-0847. <u>I'll Come To</u>

300 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS: Shorthaul weekends Home! NEW PAY SCALE! Benefits. Assigned tractors. 2 yrs. CDL-A Exp. Good MVR. Justin: 855-582-4464.

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR FOREMAN AND LABORERS experienced in EPDM, TPO, and PVC. Paid holidays, vacations, health and 401k. Pay varies based on experience. Apply on-line at www.appliedroofing.com or in person at 26 Mill Street, Web-

311 PART-TIME **HELP WANTED**

ster. 508-943-9973

PART-TIME HELP WANTED at Quackin' Grass Nurserv. Experienced a plus. Jack-of-all trades type a-plus. All considered. Please call Wayne at 860-779-1732.

400 SERVICES

454 Home IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE DOCTOR: Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. Furniture face lifting, painting, striping to Refinishing, caning and repairs. ANTIQUE DOCTOR. Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410. 30 years in business

500 REAL ESTATE

546 CEMETERY LOTS

WORCESTER MEMORIAL PARK: Paxton, MA, Garden of Heritage. Plot 535C 1-2, Asking \$3,000.

546 CEMETERY LOTS

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

550 Mobile Homes

PARK MODEL: Located at Highview Campground, West Brookfield. Seasonal 4/15-10/15 Two Bedroom with Addition and Storage Shed. (508) 873-6312, (508) 867-8736

575 VACATION RENTALS

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



FOUND HERE!

NOW BOOKING NEXT SUMMER

> CAPE COD **South Dennis** off Rte. 134:



Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outdoor shower. On dead-end street.

Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail, fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

Off season rates available

Call Janet at 508-865-1583 after 6 pm, or email June at iunosima@icloud.com for more information

700 AUTOMOTIVE

705 Auto Accessories

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

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

720 CLASSICS

FORD CLISTOM CONVERTIBLE: V8. Standard Transmission with Overdrive, Excellent Driver & Show-Car. \$42,900. (860) 377-7230

1977 CORVETTE Automatic, Red, Rebuilt Original Motor 350HP, Rebuilt Front Suspension, Rebuilt Rear End with 3:55 Gears, Excellent Body, Solid Frame, Painted and Restored in 1996, Runs Excellent, No Winters! \$11,000 obo. Call or Text

725 AUTOMOBILES

1999 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE: 35th Anniversary Edition. 121,000 miles, 5 speed manual transmission, V-8, Great Condition Inside and Out! Always Garaged. \$4,500 or best reasonable offer. Call (508)

943-7705 to See 2011 DODGE CHALLENGER: 305 hp V6 SE auto w/slap stick Mango Tango w/black strips 59.000 miles. Loaded, remote start. \$14,500. 508-864-1906 VW ROUTAN \$5,500 2009.

108K miles, Great condition new front & rear brakes. Third row, towing & roof rack features. 860-428-7170

740 Motorcycles

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

1985 HONDA ELITE MOTOR SCOOTER: 150 CC's, Only 2,257 miles, Original Owner, Excellent Condition. \$1,200. Call Dave (508) 765-0656

740 Motorcycles

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. \$11,000 or bo. (508) 733-8020, (774) 280-9865

CAN-AM SPYDER MOTOR-CYCLE FOR SALE: 2011, Excellent Condition, 13,000 Miles, One Owner, Never Saw Rain. Asking \$10,500. A Lot of Extras!

745 RECREATIONAL

(508) 248-5406

VEHICLES TRAVEL TRAILER 31' 2010 Flagstaff: 2 outside doors,2 slideouts, large awning, roomy bedrooms, large front kitchen, excellent condition. \$14,000. Putnam. 860-208-7160

765 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1997 BOBCAT 763 skid steer loader in great condition. 1800 hours, 46hp. Auxiliary hydraulics \$2100.617-706-6736



 0% INTEREST FOR UP TO 72 MONTHS 2017 Fusion S Oxford White

2018 Fusion SE AWD Magnetic



See Adam for details! adamwminor@hotmail.com BBB

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE Call Stonebridge Press for details 508-764-4325 or drop us an email at photos@stonebridgepress.com

HERE & THER



FRIDAY, APRIL 27

11 ON THE OUTSIDE Enjoy acoustic music in the bar 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION AT KLEM'S 10:00 a.m. Buy or sell! KLEM'S 117 West Main St. Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

GIANT MEAT RAFFLE

6 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 5 P.M. 6 tables to be raffled off totaling over \$2000 in high quality meats eafood and BBQ table 50/50, burgers & dogs for sale SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION **POST 138** 175 Main St., Spencer, MA

WEBSTER 5 - 150th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 1-4 p.m. (Rain date April 29) Face painting, pinata for charity, music from 96.1 WSRS, historical entertainers, food truck favorites and giveaways. Fun for the whole family Town Hall lawn Webster, MA

NEW ENGLAND WEATHER TRIO 9 p.m. 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

APRIL 28 AND 29

ANNUAL SPRING DERBY 2018 Registration and breakfast starts at 6:00 a.m. Spencer Fish & Game Club Cash prizes and trophies Large trout up to 11 pounds stocked for the event Youth archery shoot 155 Mechanic St., Spencer, MA

TUESDAY, MAY 1

SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL **PROGRAMS** Peripheral Artery Disease 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dejah Judelson, MD Vascular surgeon Also at 7-8 p.m. Getting Off Coumadin Kevin Floyd, MD, MS Electrophysiologist and Interventional Cardiologist And Bryon Gentile, MD Cardiologist Events held at Beechwood Hotel, Worcester

Registration required Sponsored by UMassMemorial Medical Center To register or for more info www.umassmemorial.org/healthsem-

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Or call 855-862-7763

TIM KAY Enjoy acoustic music in the bar 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. Theme: Polish-American Heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, MAY 5

FLOYD PATTERSON 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

> FRIDAY SATURDAY, SUNDAY MAY 4, 5, 6

Klem's SpringFEST & Tent Sale Come early for the best selection! TENT SALE HOURS: Friday - Noon - 7 p.m. Saturday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

TUESDAY, MAY 8

SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL **PROGRAMS** 5:30 p.m..- 6:30 p.m. Don't Let Joint Pain

David Ayers, MD Orthopedic Surgeon And from 7-8 p.m. Common Sports Injuries From A to Z Michael Brown, MD Orthopedic Surgeon Events held at Beechwood Hotel, Registration required Sponsored by UMASSMEMORIAL To register or for more info www.umassmemorial.org or call

THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY MAY 10-13

855-862-7763

RECORDS & BURPEE CHILDREN'S ZOO Free admission! Educational family fun! www.klemsonline.com KLEM'S

117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) SATURDAY, MAY 12

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quiet Corner Garden Club's ANNUAL PLANT AND FLOWER SALE at the Woodstock Fairgrounds

on Rt. 169 in Woodstock FRIDAY, MAY 18

Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Come visit the dogs and cats avail-

www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) COMEDY NIGHT AT MAQUI'S

8:30 p.m. Presented by the Providence Comedy Factory Featuring 4 headliners \$15 pp Tickets available at Maqui's Or call 774-230-2520 Or 401-639-77226 61 Chestnut St., Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, MAY 19

5th ANNUAL RIDE FOR NICK'S HOUSE With the American Legion Riders of Post 138 Registration 9-10:15 a.m. 175 Main St., Spencer, MA Raising money for local veterans \$20 per bike; \$10 general public

774-200-6459 for more info THURSDAY, MAY 31

SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH

FREE EDUCATIONAL

PROGRAMS 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Why Would You Need To See A Spine Surgeon? Christian DiPaola, MD Orthopedic Surgeon And from 7-8 p.m. The Clock Is Ticking, So Is Your Heart Keep It That Way Ira Ockene, MD Cardiologist Events held at Beechwood Hotel, Worcester Registration required To register or for more info www.umassmemorial.org/healthsem-

Or call 855-862-7763

FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT Theme: African-American Heritage Live Music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

SPRING CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR BAY PATH GOLF COURSE Free admission, live music Stroller friendly 191 North Brookfield Rd. East Brookfield, MA 508-867-8161

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S Come visit the dogs & cats available www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

ATHA Quiet Corner HOOK-IN Traditional hooked rugs displayed 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, CT Join us for fun and good times Vendors/Raffle/ Door Prizes Snacks and Beverages \$15 for Hook-In All Day Pre-register by June 1, 2018 \$5 Vendor Shopping Only Contact: gretchg@verizon.net

FRIDAY, JULY 6

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT Theme: French Canadian-American

Live music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, JULY 20

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S Come visit the cats & dogs available www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

FRIDAY, SATURDAY. **SUNDAY**

JULY 20, 21, 22 Klem's DockDogs Days 2018 The world's premier canine aquatics competition www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Come visit the dogs & cats available www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

ONGOING

JUNE 6 THROUGH AUGUST 29 WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW

5 p.m. - dusk 100% profits go to Masonic Children's www.klemsonline.com KLEM'S

117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708(Ext. 104) JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20 KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

& more! www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

Visit many local crafters, artisans

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT "Shining a light on community events"

April 21, Sat., 7:30am

needed. Meet at Valley Springs Sports Club, 65 Hall). Valley Rd., No. Grosvenordale. Work 8 to noon and then have lunch. Call 860-208-7196 for more April 23-27 information. Funded by The Last Green Valley.

April 21, Sat., 10-11am

called Bugs in Bloom. In honor of Earth Day we will be making bottle cap ladybugs and pom-pom bumblebees. Please join us from at Aldrich Free Public Library at 299 Main St. Moosup. If you would like to let us know you are coming please call 860-564-8760.

April 21, Sat., 4:30 - 6:30pm

Westfield Church Third Saturday Supper, 210 Main Street, Danielson,

Pot roast, smashed potatoes, gravy, roasted carrots, bread, beverage and our famous homemade desserts. \$12 adults/\$8 child (ages 10 and under). Eat in or take out at WestfieldUCC. org/Eat. Advance tickets can be purchased at: The Sunshine Shop, 925 Upper Maple St., Dayville

April 22, 1-2:30pm

"Spring Outdoors" Salamander Story Walk at Windham County 4-H Outdoor Center, 326 Taft Pond Rd., Pomfret. Meet at the lodge and listen to the book "Big Night for Salamanders." Then walk the blue trail and look for live squirmy salamanders too! Return for snacks, Acorn stickers, and a craft to take home. Dress for the weather, free, all ages welcome, no dogs please. April 24, Tues., 7pm Call 860-377-5652 for info.

April 22, Sun., 10:30am

Please join us for a Guided Walking Tour of the Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock Palmer Arboretum - Connecticut's oldest existing Arboretum. Learn about its history and the many plants, trees and shrubs within. The Arboretum Free concert: Marianapolis Concert Choir -

REMINDER, TOWN OF PUTNAM, BRUSH/ TREE LIMB PICK UP The Town will go curbside and chip brush six inches in diameter or smaller This April, our monthly Children's Craft event is the week of April 23rd through April 27. You need to have brush out for pick up on Monday April 23, The Town will pick up brush same day as your curbside pick-up day. No land clearing will be picked up by the Town. Please put all brush and limbs by edge of property to be chipped.

April 24, Tues., 7-8pm

Thompson Community Music, Free Concert Series 2018, TMHS Modern Music Ensemble, Marianapolis Concert Choir. We will collect art supplies for TEEG Programs and food for the TEEG Pantry. Held at Thompson Public Library/ Community Center, 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale

April 24, Tues., 7pm

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

April 24, Tues., 7pm

Kathy Hauswirth will be at the library to talk about her book, The Book of Noticing: Collections and Connections on the Trail. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

Kathy Hauswirth will be at the library to talk about her book, The Book of Noticing: Collections and Connections on the Trail. Bracken Memorial

April 24, Tues., 7-8 pm

is located on 523 Connecticut Route 169, behind A wide array of vocal music, from early 16th April 28, Sat., 9am-1pm French River Clean-Up in Thompson. Volunteers the Palmer Memorial Hall (old Woodstock Town century to the popular songs of today, performed Crystal Pond Volunteer Day, lunch will be by students of Marianapolis Prep. School Music Department. Thompson Public Library/ Community Center, 934 Riverside Drive, N. Grosvenordale,

Apr 24, Tues, 10:30am

Preschool Story Time at Pomfret Library - Weekly stories, music, crafts and bubbles! Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret.

April 25, Wed, 2pm

Screenwriting 101 Workshop @ Pomfret Library - Do you have a great idea for a movie but don't know how to turn your idea into reality? Class taught by Terri Coduri Viani - Writers Guild of America, West. In this two-hour class you'll learn the building blocks of screenwriting including: Terminology, Three Act Structure, Creating Characters that Pop, Crafting Strong Dialogue. Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret.

April 25, Wed., 5-7pm

Wauregan - Free "Youth Drug Awareness Training for Parents and Caregivers" at United Services, 303 Putnam Road, Wauregan. Includes a light meal and all who register and attend will receive a \$20 Walmart gift card. Call Darlene Dell at 860-315-3969 to register.

April 28, Sat., 5:30pm

RFL Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner at Pomfret April 28, Sat., 4:30-7pm Community School to benefit American Cancer Society. The dinner includes salad, chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, vegetable, a roll, dessert and beverage. \$20 for adults, \$10 for children under 10, children 4 and under eat free. Call for tickets, Bev Champany at 860-974-1202 or Michelle Lengyel at 860-974-2405.

provided. Help us spruce up the entry way, clean the kitchen, install new signs, install railroad ties and stain picnic tables. Please report to the Dining Hall located near the lake. Great way to secure community service hours. Questions? Cmayhew52002@yahoo.com

April 28, 4-6pm

Bungay Chicken Barbeque, 1256 Rt. 171, West Woodstock. Take out only. Call 860-377-3874, 424-2895, or 860-974-0316 for tickets.

April 28, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. This program is administered by The American Legion and is a temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

April 28, Sat., 6pm

Our 2nd Annual "PICKIN' PARTY" at Killingly Grange -- we are at 801 Hartford Pike in Dayville. There will be sandwiches, some great soup, along with dessert for all to share. Donation for the music is \$12, and we will acept donations for food. Come on down and enjoy yourself for the evening!

Chicken barbeque at Community Fire Department, 862 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Includes chicken barbeque (family style) and dessert. Come on out and support your volunteers!

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

2015 FORD FUSION

WHOLESALE §

SE SEDAN

NEW RETAIL PRICE:

WHOLESALE PRICE:

HOLESALE \$13 944

NEW Retail Price: \$27,950

NEW Retail Price:\$19,105

RETAIL PRICE!

NEW Retail Price: \$38,065 NHOLESALE \$28,355

NEW Retail Price:\$38,670

HOLESALE \$17,944

NEW Retail Price:\$30.880

WHOLESALE \$20,944

WHOLESALE \$17

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WHOLESALE PRICING

These vehicles are all priced well below KBB book value!

USED CAR OUTLET STORE

IMPERIAL CERTIFIED • FREE CARFAX REPORT • 5 DAY EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Wholesale pricing on OVER 700 safety certified, ready

for delivery, LIKE NEW Cars, Trucks and SUVs.

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS for a limited time only!

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#38582 • CREW CAB, 16" ALLOYS,

4X4, BACK-UP CAMERA, HITCH

#S118161A · BLUETOOTH.

ALLOYS, GREAT ON GAS

#H0222 • NAV, MOONROOF 4X4, HEATED LEATHER, DVD

2016 FORD ESCAPE SUV

2015 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

#H0327 • SE TRIM, GREAT ON

BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS

2014 FORD F-150 4X4

TRAILER HITCH, ALLOYS

#17479A • SUPERCAB, TURBO

2014 BUICK LACROSSE

#38497L • HEATED LEATHER,

PREMIUM TRIM, MOONROOF

2015 JEEP CHEROKEE

#D8914L • LATITUDE TRIM, 4X4

#38695A • ALL-WHEEL DRIVE,

NAV. MOONROOF, LEATHER

HEATED SEATS, 8.4" LCD

SAVE \$7.800 OFF OF

GAS IPOD INPUT 16" ALLOYS

#17761A • 4X4, 17" ALLOYS

BACK-UP CAMERA, TURBO

SAVE \$11.000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2016 CHEVY COLORADO NEW Retail Price: \$32,380

SAVE \$7,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 CHEVY MALIBU LS NEW Retail Price: \$24,100

SAVE \$10,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ NEW Retail Price: \$54,970

SAVE \$15.000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

SAVE \$10,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

SAVE \$6,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

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2013 DODGE DURANGO NEW Retail Price: \$38,830

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- 8--

4x4, Express Trim, Bedliner,

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ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, IPOD INPUT

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO

BACK-UP CAMERA, 18" ALLOYS

2015 JEEP RENEGADE

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KEYLESS START, 17" ALLOYS

#P11370 • 3RD ROW SEAT, 4X4,

ALLOY WHEELS, TOW HITCH

2014 FORD FOCUS SE

GREAT ON GAS, MOONROOF

#H7009A . HATCHBACK, ALLOYS

#P11290L • TURBO, 19" ALLOYS

MOONROOF, NAV SYSTEM

2013 FORD FIESTA SE

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ON GAS, PWR PKG, IPOD INPUT

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ALLOYS, ONSTAR, IPOD INPUT

2015 GMC ACADIA SUV

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MOONROOF, NAV. LEATHER

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OUAD CAB

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NEW Retail Price:\$40,505

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NEW Retail Price: \$21,120

NEW Retail Price: \$16,810

NEW Retail Price:\$32,600

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10,000 MILES/YEAR

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SAVE \$6,100

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RAM 1500

REGULAR CAB 4x4



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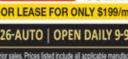


















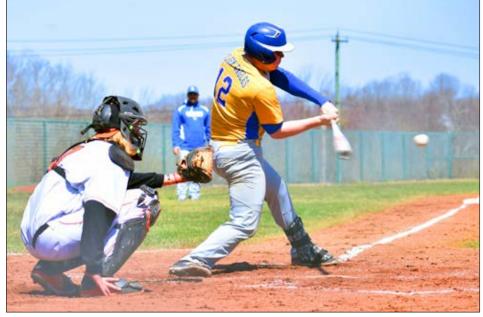






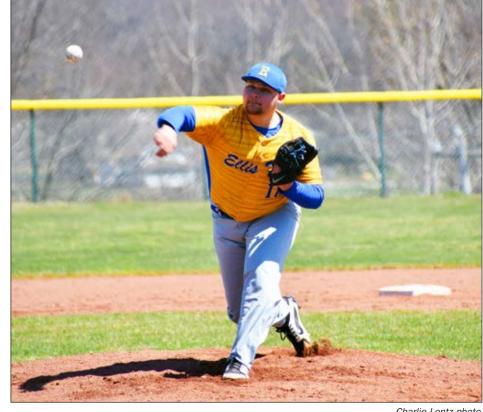


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Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Jacob Keefe makes contact at Plainfield last Saturday. Keefe went 2-for-4.



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Caleb Deslauriers pitches at Plainfield last Saturday.

ELLIS TECH

continued from page **B1**

for Cummings' game-winning hit. Cody Beshaw started and went six innings for Ellis Tech, striking out nine and allowing six hits. Conner Trahan got the win in relief, going one inning and allowing one hit and no runs. Goodwin Tech's Tom Hughes struck out 15 over six innings but did not figure in the decision. Reliever Chris Ryan allowed two runs in the seventh inning and took the loss for Goodwin Tech (5-4).

ELLIS TECH 12, PUTNAM 8

PUTNAM — Brendan Miller went 2-for-4 with four RBIs while Connor Trahan finished 3-for-5 with three RBIs to lead the Golden Eagles on April 23 at Murphy Park. Nico Cummings picked up the win, striking out seven over six and one-third innings. Scott Davagian was 3-for-4 with an RBI for the Clippers and Mitch Barylski finished 2-3 with two RBIs. The loss dropped Putnam's record to 4-4. The Clippers are next scheduled to play host to Rockville on Monday, April 30.

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

HS ROUNDUP

continued from page B2

Centaurs record to 1-1.

Madison Powe took first in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and long jump for Fitch. Julia Adrian won the 1,600 and 3,200 and Colleen Duffy (shot put and discus) also took first-place finishes for the Falcons (3-0).

FITCH 95, WOODSTOCK 56

WOODSTOCK — Mark Dumas (shot put), Natanael Colon (400), and Dan Crème (110 meter hurdles) each had first place finishes for Woodstock (0-2) in boys track on April 19. Alex Schmidt

won the pole vault and high jump and Tom Readett captured the 800 for Fitch

STONINGTON 7, **WOODSTOCK 6**

PAWCATUCK — Trinity Lennon picked up the win for the Bears in softball on April 18, striking out two and allowing 11 hits and six runs. Stonington is 7-2 through nine games. Hannah Wotton took the loss for the Centaurs, striking out two and allowing seven runs on 11 hits over six innings, striking out two. Hannah Burgess and Casidhe Hoyt each had three hits for Woodstock.



*2.00% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective as of March 27, 2018. Minimum opening deposit is \$1,000. Minimum daily balance to obtain APY is \$0.01. \$250,000 maximum deposit per household for 19-month term only. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Automatically renews at maturity for 18 months at the then current CD rate and term. Interest compounded monthly. Fees can reduce earnings. Offer available for a

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