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ELECTION 2016

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS
(results collected Tuesday night, Nov. 8)

NOTE:
Bold denotes winners by town

KILLINGLY

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Donald Trump (R): 3,916
Hillary Clinton (D): 2,491
Gary Johnson (L): 326
Jill Stein (G): 141

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Richard Blumenthal (D): 3,040
Dan Carter (R): 2,727

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Courtney (D): 3,110
Daria Novak (R): 2,552

STATE SENATOR

Mae Flexer (D): 2,631
John French (R): 3,281

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (51ST DISTRICT)

Daniel Rovero (D): 968
Brian Lynch (R): 793

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (44TH DISTRICT)

Christine Rosati Randall (D): 1,715
Anne Dubay Dauphinais (R): 2,620

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Janice Thurlow (D): 3,197
Ulla K. Tiik-Barclay (R): 2,972

PUTNAM

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Donald Trump (R): 1,845
Hillary Clinton (D): 1,562
Gary Johnson (L): 161
Jill Stein (G): 83

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Richard Blumenthal (D): 1,883
Dan Carter (R): 1,198

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Courtney (D): 1,923
Daria Novak (R): 1,131

STATE SENATOR

Mae Flexer (D): 1,615
John French (R): 1,587

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Daniel Rovero (D): 2,257
Brian Lynch (R): 1,245

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Patricia Fonda (D): 1,701
Robert L. Swenson (R): 1,630

WOODSTOCK

Voter Turnout: 4,468 registered voters came out to the polls, representing an 83% turnout

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Donald Trump (R): 2,275
Hillary Clinton (D): 1,925
Gary Johnson (L): 187
Jill Stein (G): 67

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Richard Blumenthal (D): 2,385
Dan Carter (R): 1,840

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Courtney (D): 2,503
Daria Novak (R): 1,692

STATE SENATOR

Arlene Avery (D): 1,630

Tony Guglielmo (R): 2,653

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Jason Bleau photo

QUIET CORNER CASTS ITS VOTE

THOMPSON — Incumbent State Rep. Danny Rovero, who successfully ran for re-election on the 2016 ballot to represent the 51st District, poses for a photo with his wife Judith as the two campaigned in Thompson on Election Day. For more photos from Election Day in the Quiet Corner, turn to page A17!

Boyd wins 50th District, Flexer retains

ROVERO,
GUGLIELMO
EASILY WIN
RE-ELECTION
AS QUIET
CORNER
HEADS TO
POLLS

BY JASON BLEAU AND
OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITERS

The Quiet Corner was not so quiet on Election Day, as massive numbers of voters turned out to take part in what many saw as a historic day on Tuesday, Nov. 8, one highlighted by the controversial and divisive presidential victory by Republican Donald Trump over Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

However, while the national stage saw its own drama play out and voters had their say on who would lead



Jason Bleau photo

Democratic candidate for the 50th District state representative seat Pat Boyd made an evening showing in Woodstock where he greeted voters as they arrived to cast their ballots in the late hours of Election Day. The effort seems to have paid off as Boyd won the seat for the next two years.

the nation forward, they also decided who would lead the State of Connecticut forward with five local races for state Senate and House seats taking center stage — some with rather surprising results.

Every state seat in



Mae Flexer

Please Read ELECTION, page A15

Town receives USDA loan for treatment facility

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney started off the month of November with some positive news for the town of Putnam, a \$1.1 million USDA Rural Development Program loan for water quality improvements in the town.

The official announcement was made on Nov. 1, with Putnam being the only town in Connecticut to receive a share of \$331 million invested by the USDA nationwide in clean water infrastructure projects. Jerry Beausoleil, Putnam's Public Works director, spoke

with The Villager, saying that the funding will help with a much touted manganese treatment initiative that was spearheaded by the town's Water Pollution Control Authority and the late Town Administrator Doug Cutler.

"The amount of money that as allocat-

ed through the USDA is additional funding to complete the manganese treatment facility for our Park Road well site," Beausoleil said.

"The project itself was on hold because of the additional money we needed. We found out after it went out to design build last winter that we didn't

have enough funding. We were short almost \$3 million compared to the projection that we had of the actual building of this facility."

This is only one of many USDA loans that Putnam has received since March of 2009. Since then the town has seen no less than

Please Read LOAN, page A19



EXPELLIARMUS!

Jason Bleau photo

Nearly every young fan got face painted during the Harry Potter-themed event, some getting versions of the book and film series' titular character's famed lightning bolt scar.

KILLINGLY — The Killingly Public Library held a special open house event on Saturday, Nov. 5, inviting locals to enjoy a day themed around the famed Harry Potter franchise, and just in time for the series' newest film "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them."

For more photos, turn to page A5!



For many the Harry Potter open house was a chance to show their fandom in full costume. Many youngsters brought along their very own wands to show their wizarding skills.

Continuing a 200-year tradition

VIS DEDICATES TIME, EFFORT
TO TOWN COMMON

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Continuing a long-running tradition in the Thompson Hill Historic District, volunteers through the Thompson Village Improvement Society turned out to help clean up the town's common on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Owned by the Thompson Congregational Church and considered by many to be the unofficial center of Thompson, the common is a well-known green that plays host to many town events on any given year. However what many don't know is the common is maintained not by the town, but by a small but devoted group of volunteers who manage its condition every season.

Since the late 1840's the Thompson Village Improvement Society has been composed of local residents and other volunteers ded-

icated to the upkeep of the town common, most recently performing their yearly leaf cleanup to keep the common looking presentable and clean as leaves depart from the trees within the grounds. Robert Sloat, President of the

Thompson Village Improvement Society member George Kelley helps clean up leaves during the society's annual clean up of the Thompson common on Nov. 5.

icated to the upkeep of the town common, most recently performing their yearly leaf cleanup to keep the common looking presentable and clean as leaves depart from the trees within the grounds. Robert Sloat, President of the

Please Read CLEAN UP, page A19

Danielson bookstore to celebrate first anniversary

DANIELSON — The used bookstore and coffeehouse established by Jim Weigel to benefit St. James School will celebrate its first anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 19.

What began as a small event

in the St. James Church basement 18 years ago eventually grew into the area's largest annual used book sale thanks in large part to the organizational skills of Mr. Weigel. When offered the opportunity

to replace what had become several sales each year with one permanent location, the retired librarian did not hesitate to make the move.

Visitors to the store find all the gently used books are organized by genre, author and title, which has made Pourings & Passages a welcome place to search for reading material as well as DVDs, CDs, vinyl records, religious items, puzzles and even some locally made crafts. Many children

have come to enjoy the two rooms dedicated to their reading tastes. Mr. Weigel stated that everything is donated, including the space that has become home to the popular book store making it possible for all profits to go directly to St. James School. Weigel was proud to announce that in less than one year the book store has tripled the profits previously earned by holding several annual sales.

The public is invited to share

the first anniversary celebration at Pourings & Passages on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. where there will be refreshments, goodies and drawings.

Pourings and Passages is located on the second floor of the Gerardi Insurance Building, 183 Main St. in Danielson. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays until 7 p.m. Call 860-774-1712.

NEWS BRIEF

NECTD, CMMPO seek public involvement in transit survey

DAYVILLE — This fall and winter, the Northeastern Connecticut Transit District (NECTD) and the Central Massachusetts Metropolitan Planning Organization (CMMPO) are seeking public involvement in a transit survey. The goal of the survey is to collect feedback

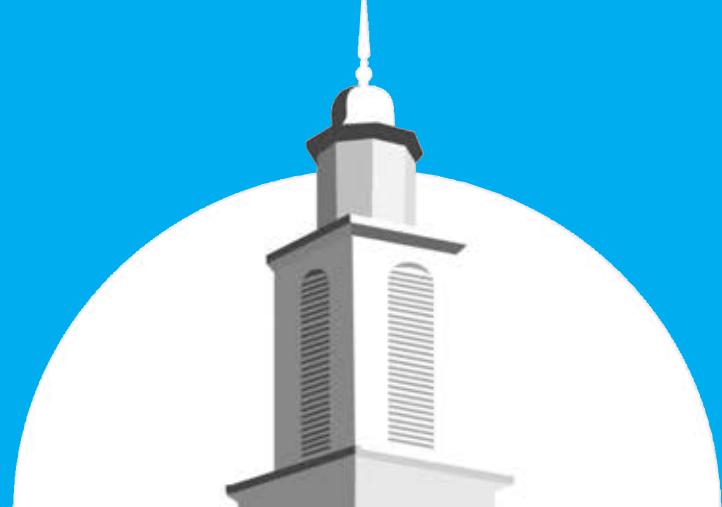
and ideas about the need for public transportation service between Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The transit survey is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CTMABus> and can also be found at various locations, including libraries, in Dudley, Southbridge, and Webster, Mass., or in Brooklyn, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, and Woodstock. The survey may be provided in accessible formats and translated into other languages, as requested.

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The life of Israel Putnam

Several people sent comments about the illness that the old Transcripts spelled the "grip." Dave Doiron e-mailed that he was familiar with it as "grippe." Esther Daigneault spoke to Lynn LaBerge about the same spelling, and said that her French-English dictionary defined it as influenza.

As we near Veterans' Day, I thought these two articles from 1933 were most enlightening and appropriate.

"Boulder is chosen for War Memorial. Members of Merril C. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have located a suitable boulder for their World War memorial, which is to be placed on Davis Park. The stone is estimated to weigh between thirty-five and forty tons and its transportation from its native spot off North Main Street to the park will be no small task." (WCT 4/20/1933)

"A boulder on the property of Charles Dixon of North Main Street has been definitely selected by the memorial committee of Merrill C. Smith, Post VFW, of which Thomas Beckett is the chairman, and arrangements are now being made for the removal of the heavy stone to Davis Park. Commander Henry C. Myers and members of the committee have also consulted bronze experts with respect to the tablet which will adorn the monument, bearing names of all Killingly men who served during the World War."

Does anyone remember when a Wild West show made an appearance in Danielson? The same 1933 Transcript contained the following clip, 'Allen Brothers' Wild West show, said to be the largest and only exhibition of its kind will appear in Danielson on Friday, June 2. Everything about this show is new except the name. The performers and equipment are transported in twenty-eight trucks. One of the features will be a high jumping horse, which clears a sedan, and there will be trick ropers, fancy riders, clowns, and bands. There will be a midway but no gambling concessions are permitted on the grounds.' (I wonder where this was held?)

Going back to what was happening in the area 100 years ago, and what was appearing in the Transcripts, I thought many of you might be interested in the following article about Israel Putnam.

"It would be impossible to give a clear idea of the early days of the town of Brooklyn and not mention a good deal about Israel Putnam. There have been many good articles written about him and so many books which include more or less of his life, that nothing I could say would add anything important. Nevertheless, there maybe those of you who are interested who will not mind if I touch lightly in the article on the closing days of Israel Putnam's life.

"Some one has written of him, 'Death, whom he had so often braved on the field of battle, had no terrors for him his dying bed, but he longed to depart and be with Christ.' If he felt this way on his 'dying bed,' we must know that he had, at least, tried to live the life of a Christian before he reached his 'dying bed.'

"We find that after Putnam left real hard labors, he spent a number of happy peaceful years with his relatives and among those who loved him. In spite of the fact that his right arm had become paralyzed, Putnam did not give up doing what he could, nor did he lose his keen interest in the duties of his different forms and the social and public life of his town. We can imagine his popularity and welcome at the different gatherings from the cheerful picture



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given us in this quotation which says that he was always surrounded by a crowd of children and grandchildren, friends and neighbors, relating abundant anecdotes of the olden time, while his happy audience greeted with loud laughter the out-flowing of his ready wit and his kindly and genial humor.'

"Putnam did not continue his tavern in his later days, but lived with his different sons and daughters. You know these included Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Waldo, Mrs. Lemuel Grosvenor and Daniel, Peter Schuyler and Colonel Israel. It must have been very pleasant to have this pleasing famous man about, and, I suppose, the grand-children just loved to have him tell them the most wonderful tales imaginable. How proud the little boys must have been at school to recount some of these stories and to feel that General Putnam was their grandfather!"

"Putnam was considered an authority on stock raising, the growing of trees and other everyday things of the practical life, which vexed the minds of the uninitiated. How happy it must have made him to be consulted and to have his words treasured and followed by the younger people who realized his worth, even if his days of physical activity were passed." (WCT 2/17/1916)

Having written about a Wild West show appearing in Danielson in 1933, I found the following 1916 ad quite interesting.

"Danielson, Davis Show Grounds. Thursday, June 15, 1916. Cook & Wilson's Greatest Wild Animal Circus on Earth. Season's Trained Zoo Sensation! Acrobatic Riding Lion. Forest bred Educated Leopards! School of Tigers & Pumas! Big Bear Actors! Elephants & Ponies. Genuine Boxing Kangaroos! Earth's Largest Safety-First Steel Arena! Every morning at 10:30 Big New Free Street Parade. Performances daily, Afternoon at 2, Night at 8." (WCT 6/8/1916)

I wonder where the Davis Show Grounds were located?

Now none of you are old enough to remember that Circus, but please do share memories of other interesting travelling shows that appeared in the

area while you were growing up by emailing me or contacting the Killingly Historical Center. Perhaps someone even has a relative that had spoken of these older ones so please share those memories too.

The Killingly Historical Center has only a few Windham County Transcripts from 1916. If you have any from that year among your family papers, or even articles from that year, please consider bringing them to the Center for copying so we can add to our knowledge of what was transpiring in the area 100 years ago. Thank you.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Dave Doiron and Esther Daigneault for information about "grippe" and to Marilyn Labbe for transcribing Transcripts. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wednesday or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or by appointment), visit www.killinglyhistory.org, or call 860-779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, CT 06239. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretweaver@gmail.com. Note: Neither the Killingly Historical Center nor I have Caller ID. Please leave your name and phone number when calling. Thank you. Note the new post office box number for the historical center.

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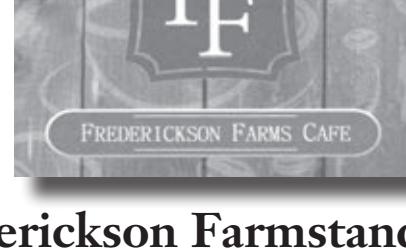
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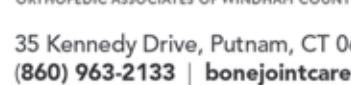


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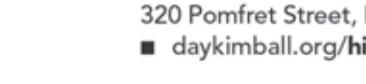
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Crafters display wares at Killingly Historical Society Fair

Charlie Lentz photos

DAYVILLE — Local crafters displayed their wares at the second annual Killingly Historical Society Fair last Saturday, Nov. 5, at St. Joseph's Hall. Some of the proceeds from the event benefitted the Killingly Historical Society, which helps publish material on local history.



Lori Gauthier



Jayne Romanek



Aimee Bernier



Juanita Walkabout, left, and Haley McNicol



Bob Brown and Karen Barbeau



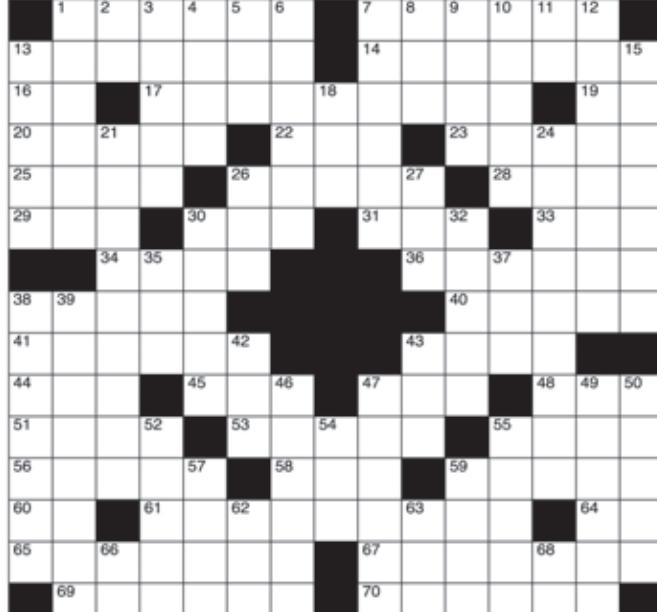
Pat Savulis



Patty Hawthorne, left, and Carol Johnson



From left, Nichole Williams, Sherri Hirschboeck, and Bailey Hirschboeck

**CLUES ACROSS**

- State confidently
- Replaced
- Day of remembrance
- Molecular process
- Indicates position
- Paper-and-pencil game
- Military policeman
- Nests of pheasants
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Seat
- Functions
- Sheets of glass
- Minute arachnid
- Separately managed account
- A bachelor's place
- Dodge truck
- Farrow, actress
- Discussion
- Delayed
- Liaison
- Sediment deposit
- Leased
- Without
- Woman (French)
- Folk-pop artist Williams
- Congressman (abbr.)
- Resembles a pouch
- Superior
- Stalin's police chief
- Razorbill is of this genus
- Criminal act of setting fire
- Department of Labor
- William Jennings —
- The Great Commoner
- Nickel
- Ordered by canon law
- Where Denver is (abbr.)
- Has 10 straight sides and angles
- Small group with shared interests
- A famous street for kids
- Underlying intentions

CLUES DOWN

- Mental condition
- Senate Bill
- Where constructions take place
- Ancient Olympic Site
- Not just "play"
- Set of four
- "The beautiful game"
- American time
- Big man on campus
- Syndrome of the eye
- Spanish be
- Cotton cloths
- Roman guardian of gates
- Displays of food
- Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations
- Female deacon
- Adrift
- Hit lightly
- Test for high schoolers
- Whittled
- River in western India
- Small crude dwelling
- One-time AC/DC singer Scott
- Holds up a shirtsleeve
- Mental faculties
- Blot
- A very large body of water
- Redecorated
- Mineral
- Tree that bears spikes
- Type of boat
- Calypso music
- Director Howard
- Longtime U.S. Senator Specter
- Buddhist serpent deities
- Attempt to fly in falconry
- de plume
- Wheel
- Cerium
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

Library welcomes patrons to wizarding world of 'Harry Potter'

Jason Bleau photos



A family of Harry Potter fans fully embrace the spirit of the day, including one who dressed as a creepy Dementor, the soul-sucking guardians of Azkaban prison in the Harry Potter series.



A group of young Harry Potter fans make their own potions necklace with a combination of special ingredients. They had the option of either wearing the bottle as a necklace or keeping it for a keepsake at home.



Jacob Belliveau, of Danielson, poses for a photo in front of a wanted poster reminiscent of the one shown in the Harry Potter series.



Alexandra Chitwood and Emily Watling, of Killingly, got to try Butterbeer, a nonalcoholic butterscotch drink, for the first time. The popular beverage is a fan favorite feature of the Harry Potter books and is one of many of the book's beverages and snacks that have been translated into real life.



Maddison, of Dayville, shows off her tiny broomstick that she hand made during the Killingly Library's Harry Potter open house.



Even the Killingly Library's popular T-rex sculpture was in the spirit. Library staff dressed him up as Dumbledore, the popular wizarding master from the Harry Potter books.



At right: A young Harry Potter fan shows off his new potion necklace, and his very impressive face paint tribute to the Harry Potter series famous logo.



Harry Potter fans young and old enjoyed snacks and a few activities inspired by the popular book and film series.

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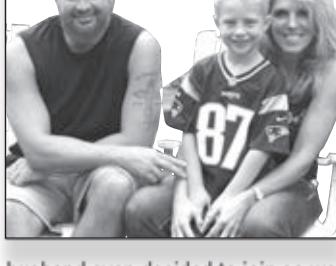


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LEARNING

Fifth Annual WEF Starlight Gala shines on

WOODSTOCK — It was a wonderful celebration of education and community at the fifth annual Woodstock Education Foundation's Starlight Gala on Friday, Nov. 4, at the beautiful banquet hall at the Mansion at Bald Hill.

More than 160 attendees enjoyed dinner and dancing while enthusiastically bidding on the many silent and live auction items available. The Starlight Gala is a perennial success for the Woodstock Education Foundation (WEF) and this year it raised over \$35,000 — every penny of which will go to fund enrichment programs for the students of the Woodstock Public Schools!

The WEF uses the money raised through the Starlight Gala to fund grant requests from Woodstock's public school teachers that are designed to broaden the sphere of learning and expand the reach of the K-8 public school experience. Grants funded by the WEF last year included: The Woodstock Middle School production of "Annie Jr.," speakers from the Connecticut Historical Society, the purchase of science equipment, a novel-writing experience and a visit by a dog sled team. Every year, every student in the Woodstock Public Schools benefits from the programs funded by the WEF.

As David Mayotte, who attended the Starlight Gala stated, "Education is so critical for a child's development. We appreciate all the hard work of the WEF and we were happy we could support them at the Gala."

At the Starlight Gala, the bidding started with a silent auction of over 70 donated items from numerous local businesses. At the conclusion of the silent auction, Woodstock student Christine Faist, who played Annie in last year's middle school musical production, sang a beautiful rendition of "Tomorrow." Her voice was a potent reminder of the promise that education brings.

"I'm grateful that the WEF has funded so many great programs for the Woodstock Public Schools," said Faist. "I'm especially grateful that they funded the Drama Club at WMS because performing in the plays are some of the best memories I have from middle school."

Her singing inspired a raucous live auction during which the bidding was fast and furious as people vied to win each item. Items included numerous vacations with trips to Sunapee, to a resort at Sugarbush, to Cape Cod, to Chincoteague Island and to Disney.



Courtesy photos

Kathy Godzik, left, and Michele Godzik, of Charlton, Mass.



Woodstock Education Foundation present and former members, from left, Dena Cocoza O'Hara, Norma Jean Lofus, Charlie Rosenfield, and Barbara Wright.

Other hotly contested items included a pair of beautiful paddleboards, several Kate Spade purses and Patriots tickets.

The Starlight Gala would not have been possible without the continued generous support and donations from the following local businesses and individuals: 85 Main; Advantage Tennis; Alecia Underhill, Fine Art; American Girl Brands, LLC; Artique; Bard Morse Family; Best Bib and Tucker; Bill & Lauren Wheaton; Bloom on Woodstock Hill; Body by Design / Sarah Bentley; Buckles in a Snap, LLC; Chelsea Shaw; Chris and Johanna McDermott; Christopher Sandford; Coco's Cottage; Crabtree & Evelyn; Dan & Wendy Durand; David & Kathy Turner; Dawn Morin; Diane Marion, Changes at Hand; Dina Godzik; Photography; Eclipse Landscaping; Eileen Dunnack; Eric & Wendy LeBoeuf; Fair Oaks, LLC; Fleck Family; G. Leslie Sweetnam; Garden Gate; Jason & Michele Woz; Jeffrey A. Gordon Consulting, LLC; Jessica Tuesday's; Kelly Jefferson; Kathleen Stevenson; Jaime Boisvert; Java Jive; LeBoeuf Rubbish Removal, Inc.; Linemaster Switch, Inc.; Macaran Printed Projects; Mackey's; Mansion at Bald Hill; Laylock Cottage Designs; Melissa Jameson; Metro Bistro / Jay Livernois; Midtown Fitness & Martial Arts; Mike & Joan Warford; Minutemen Home Services, LLC; Mr. Viktor Toth, Superintendent WPS; Mrs. Donna Lynch; Mrs. Jenna Barrows, Principal WES; N & C Cleaning; Norma Jean Loftus; OtterBox HQ; Patrick & Erica O'Brien; Paul Nixon Art; Periwinkles; Pomfret School; Price Chopper / Golub Corporation Co.; PTO on the Scholastic; Pyramid Entertainment; QRS, LLC; Quinebaug Valley Veterinary Hospital;

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Christine Faist.

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Tuesday, Nov. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup/celery stix, wg cookie/fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Popcorn chicken, whipped potato, corn, fruit, milk

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Wednesday, Nov. 16: Parent Conference – Half Day, turkey cheese bulkie, mayonnaise – chips, veggie boat w/ dip, apple, milk choice

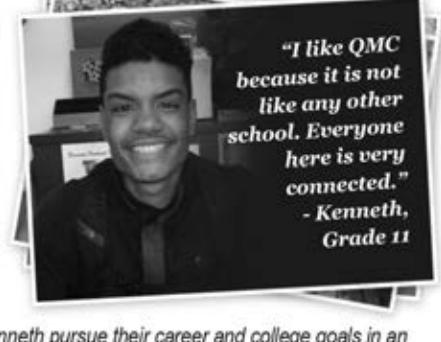
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St. James Christmas craft sale benefits school



Janice Cacciapuoti

Charlie Lentz photos

DANIELSON — A Christmas craft sale was held last Saturday, Nov. 5, in the basement of St. James Catholic Church. All proceeds benefitted the St. James School.



Cydney Cardinal with her four boys: Greyson, left, Camden, front; Jackson, being held by his mother, and Declan, whose hat is visible in the middle of the carriage.



Joanne Wippert, left, and Theresa Rzepa



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From left, Matthew Viens, Michelle Viens, and Gloria Berthiaume



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Living among royalty

I've been in a princess state of mind over the past couple of weeks.

Before you get any ideas — no, I have not put on my tutu again (at least not recently), and it's not because I started watching the new Netflix series, "The Crown," although I have to admit that I nearly answered the phone at work in a British accent earlier this week. Don't ask...

All of that aside, the reason I've been thinking about princesses is because of my daughter, who turned 3 earlier this week. In this column, I've called her many things — "The Minor Miracle" being perhaps the most catchy one — but it's hard to believe that it has been three years already since we found ourselves rushing to the hospital for an emergency delivery at 29 weeks. As I write these very words, it has been exactly three years to the minute that we were wheeling into the operating room, and getting ready to say hello to our little 1 pound, 11 ounce peanut for the first time, a sight I will never forget. I knew from the moment that I looked into her eyes that life would never be the same again. And it hasn't been.

Her journey and the issues she faced during those first few months have been well documented by me on these very pages, almost ad nauseam. It's been more than 1,000 days since that stressful time, and looking back, it feels like it's been 20 years in some ways, like it was a distant memory lived out by someone else. And then there are times it feels like only yesterday that I finally held her for the first time sitting in that NICU at UMass. I thought of that moment only yesterday, as I hoisted her up and gave her a giant hug, slightly rocking her to get her to go to sleep for nap time. I thought of how much she has grown since that day in the NICU, when she was barely bigger than a water bottle. Now, as her head rested on my shoulder, her long hair (which has yet to be cut) draping over my hand, her feet dangled below my waist. What a difference.

As her mother and I prepared last week for her birthday party (a Disney princess themed affair, naturally), it was planned to be fit for royalty, indeed. Everything was decked out in princess colors and themes. The cake (shout out to my mother in law!) was Cinderella's dress, the walls of our breezeway were covered in pink, the food, complete with "dinglehoppers" and "the grey stuff" (Try it! It's delicious!) and not-so-poisonous apples were prepared with love, and our guests were certainly dressed for the occasion (I have the glitter on my shirt to prove it). Before the party began in earnest, my daughter exited her room in style, complete with her yellow Belle dress from "Beauty and the Beast." It was enough to melt the coldest of hearts.

Of course, the dress remained on for about 10 minutes, as she quickly shed it to play with her friends. I guess you can't win them all!

With her third year now in the books, the madness of presents and cake and candy behind her for another year, I asked her quickly the other morning about what she wanted to do for next year's birthday.

She turned to me and said, "I want a Belle party, Daddy."

Long live the princess!

Anyone out there have a solution for getting rid of glitter?

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



HALLOWEEN PARTY COSTUME WINNERS ANNOUNCED

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THOMPSON — The following were awarded prizes for their costumes at a Halloween Party on Oct. 31, hosted by the Thompson Fire Engine Company. From left, Lucey Miller and Molley White – Mouse Trap; Viktoria Pelletier – Bumble Bee; Isabella DeSouza – Mummy Princess; Jimmy DiiNoia – Leaf Pile; Benjamin McGarry – Grim Reaper (in black); Patrick Raftery – Donut Boy; Maggie McHugh – Rey from Star Wars; Quinn Poisson – Elephant; Addison Howell – Rain Cloud; Aria Fairbanks – Mouse Trap.”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We shouldn't be surprised

To the Editor:

Are we supposed to be shocked and appalled?

Who would have dreamed that the Russians, led by a principled man, the Honorable President Vladimir Putin, would intrude in the internal affairs, a Presidential election of a foreign state, our own country? Unthinkable!

Let's get real. This possibility was contemplated and feared by our founding fathers. Read the Federalist papers (1787-1788, Hamilton, Madison and Jay). And they could not have imagined the sophisticated electron-

ics available to today's spies.

That said, we, of course, are entitled to express our indignation and outrage. Any of our candidates who invites or even permits foreign influence in our internal affairs is guilty of a high crime.

But let's not pretend that we, through our various methods, do not spy on other nations, or meddle in their internal affairs.

We are not living in an innocent play yard.

DAVID B. BOYD
WOODSTOCK

A response to Cinquanta's 'Republic' claims

To the Editor:

In reference to Alex Cinquanta's letter titled: "How did we get here?"

Mr. Cinquanta claims we live in a "Constitutional Republic!" He repeats this assertion three times.

I am so sorry to say that we live in a Constitution Democracy, Mr. Cinquanta, and not a Constitutional Republic.

JOHN F. BUONCRISTIANI
DANIELSON

Let's listen to each other

To the Editor:

The divisive election is over. Now it is time to heal. To listen to our neighbors with whom we disagree. Not to debate or to convert; simply to listen. To understand.

"Not easy," you will say. True. But there are people who have developed steps that actually sometimes work. It goes like this. Ask someone who you know has views different from yours to tell you about their experiences in life that have led them to hold the views they do. Don't interrupt. Ask questions that help you get why they believe as they do. Notice something good in the person. Then look beneath their surface positions for the

core goals the person is seeking. You will find some you share and support — like freedom, fairness, security, belonging and respect.

Then ask them to listen to you in the same way. Just describe your own experiences and reasoning. Don't try to prove your view is better. Help them understand you.

Try it. You might be surprised. You might discover someone with whom you share some basic values, a fellow American, a fellow unique human being.

JOCK MCCLELLAN
WOODSTOCK

SOUND OFFS

Campaign promises: Shortchanged in Pomfret

SOUND OFF:

One year ago Pomfret's Republican first selectman Craig Baldwin and Selectwoman Donna Smith ran together and were elected on a platform of "transparency," "Let's Talk," "servant leadership," and change. Like so many campaign promises, theirs never materialized.

Transparency? No sign of it. Decisions made without full disclosure, explanation, or public participation. Let's talk? Sure, Mr. Baldwin wants to talk behind closed doors not in open meeting. Ms. Smith wants to talk, but prefers questions be brought to the Board of Selectmen through a spokesperson and comments limited to 2 minutes. Questions are asked but no answers are given, deadlines missed, and promises broken.

Servant leadership? What is that? Leaders serving their people?

"The servant-leader is servant first... It

begins with the natural feeling that one wants to serve, to serve first." - Robert K. Greenleaf.

Servant leadership is a philosophy and set of practices that enriches the lives of individuals, builds better organizations and ultimately creates a more just and caring world. www.greenleaf.org/what-is-servant-leadership/

Pomfret's leaders are not serving the people of Pomfret. Neither our lives or town have been enriched over the past year. In fact things are worse. It is not a more just and caring administration. They seem indifferent to our concerns. They don't know us, they don't listen to us, and they don't answer us. Bad shortsighted decisions were based on economics, jeopardizing our health and environment.

Change? We got change alright.

Shortchanged.

Concerns about local tree cutting

SOUND OFF:

The tree cutters have been at work on all roads and streets in the Town of Thompson. They're out there cutting away to make our lives easier by preventing future power failures.

Do they go too far? Have they destroyed perfectly healthy, beautiful, nonthreatening trees? Many believe they have and can cite multiple examples.

Other issues are safety and clean up. They have no flagmen, relegating that job to one of the tree cutters; they are often distracted, talking, day-dreaming, or just not paying attention. Their signs are tiny and unreadable even from a short distance. This creates dangerous conditions. There have been accidents in the areas where the tree cutting is

taking place, as these roads are one lane only.

The workers clean up the small branches by putting them through the chipper. The larger logs are left right where they fall. This could be on someone's private property or on the side of the road, the latter creating a hazard. Shouldn't they be required to finish the job and remove the logs?

Another safety issue is private citizens parking on the roads as they try to recover the leftover logs. This is extremely dangerous as there are no flagmen to warn unsuspecting motorists. These private vehicles are parked in the road for hours while their owners cut the logs to be able to lift them and fit them in their trucks.

I pray that no one is injured or worse, please mention this to our town officials.

Looking back to move ahead

(Editor's Note: Nancy Weiss is away this week! Until she returns, enjoy this column from the archives, which ran originally on Nov. 11, 2011.)

Historian David McCullough made a strong pitch for the value of history at a conference I attended.

McCullough, dressed impeccably in a dark blue suit, has a pleasing, resonant voice. He is a confident man, who is at ease in front of an audience. He is passionate about history and believes we should be too.

History is an antidote to hubris, he said. It tells us other people have been through worse times.

Knowledge of history reinforces a sense of gratitude for those who went before us. We need history to make us better citizens and to remind us of the power of words.

As McCullough spoke about the erosion of our national memory, I looked around the room at a sea of financial types who were listening intently. How many of them urged their children to be history majors? When it comes to budget cuts, don't we always hack away at the field trips to historic sites?

History and the arts take a beating whenever times are tough. Preserving our national memory may be just an afterthought or something only for the very few, a scary thought when one realizes how often history is twisted to fit the fashion of individual argument.

In my elementary school, Bob Glenn, who later became a beloved principal, made history exciting. I still remember a unit he taught on immigration. My high school history teacher, also named McCullough, loved her subject and taught with enthusiasm. We began with the Revolutionary War and got as far as the Korean conflict when the year ended. As history gets longer, I hope classes pick up speed to at least study the Vietnam War.

History was taught in a linear way, something that was later unfortunately abandoned in favor of focusing on concepts rather than context.

In college I took a summary course that looked at the social, intellectual and political movements of the 20th century. It was one of the best courses I ever took and one that I think about many decades later. It tied up all the threads and isolated facts of history and wove them into a more comprehensive pattern. History is so important in helping us understand that others struggled with similar questions and tried to move the country forward as best they could.

A few motivated individuals probably study history on their own, but most of us need to be lead by passionate teachers. David McCullough emphasized the importance our founders placed on education and said: "Teachers are the most important people among us and deserve our respect and help."

That's something we need to remember as we watch teachers take the blame for so many societal failings.

Our region is brimming with history. From the recreations at Old Sturbridge Village to the town wide celebrations of their incorporation, we have plenty to inspire us. We can glance out of our car windows and see the historic rivers and roadways that brought settlers here, but without some basic understanding of who came and why, we loose the link to their struggles and triumphs.

McCullough closed with interesting comments. He said: "History teaches us how to behave." Later when asked about the presidents, he said, "Exceptional presidents are the exception."

With a tight economy and lousy job market, we need to focus on the business of America, but along the way, an understanding of history will give us the perspective to know direction, once again.

Pretax, Roth, or after-tax contributions: Which should you choose?



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Are you planning well for retirement? If your employer-sponsored retirement savings plan allows pretax, after-tax, and/or Roth contributions, which should you choose?

PRETAX: TAX BENEFITS NOW

With pretax contributions, the money is deducted from your paycheck before taxes, which helps reduce your taxable income and the amount of taxes you pay now. Consider the following example, which is hypothetical and has been simplified for illustrative purposes.

Mark earns \$2,000 every two weeks before taxes. If he contributes nothing to his retirement plan on a pretax basis, the amount of his pay that will be subject to income taxes would be the full \$2,000. If he was in the 25 percent federal tax bracket, he would pay \$500 in federal income taxes, reducing his take-home pay to \$1,500. On the other hand, if he contributes 10 percent of his income to the plan on a pretax basis — or \$200 — he would reduce the amount of his taxable pay to \$1,800. That would reduce the amount of taxes due to \$450. After accounting for both federal taxes and his plan contribution, Mark's take-home pay would be \$1,350. The bottom line? Mark would be able to invest \$200 toward his future but reduce his take-home pay by just \$150. That's the benefit of pretax contributions.

In addition, any earnings made on pretax contributions grow on a tax-deferred basis. That means you don't have to pay taxes on any gains each year, as you would in a taxable investment account. However, those tax benefits won't go on forever. Any money withdrawn from a tax-deferred account is subject to ordinary income taxes, and if the withdrawal takes place prior to age 59 1/2 (or in some cases, 55 or 50, depending on your plan's rules), you may be subject to an additional 10 percent penalty on the total amount of the distribution.

ROTH: TAX BENEFITS DOWN THE ROAD

On the other hand, contributing to an employer-sponsored Roth account offers different benefits. Roth contributions are considered "after-tax," so you won't reduce the amount of current income subject to taxes. But qualified distributions down the road will be tax-free.

A qualified Roth distribution is one that occurs:

- After a five-year holding period and
- Upon death, disability, or reaching age 59 1/2

Nonqualified distributions are subject to regular income taxes

and a possible 10 percent penalty tax. However, because Roth contributions are made with after-tax dollars, a distinction is made between the portion of the distribution that represents contributions versus earnings on those contributions. If at some point you need to take a nonqualified withdrawal from a Roth 401(k) — due to an unexpected emergency, for example — only the proportion of the total amount representing earnings will be taxable.

In order to meet an unexpected financial need of \$8,000, Tina decides to take a nonqualified hardship distribution from her Roth 401(k) account. Of the \$20,000 total value of the account, \$18,400 represents after-tax Roth contributions and \$1,600 is attributed to investment earnings. Because earnings represent 8 percent of the total account value ($\$1,600 / \$20,000 = 0.08$), this same proportion of Tina's \$8,000 distribution — or \$640 ($\$8,000 \times .08$) — will be considered earnings subject to both income taxes and a 10 percent penalty tax.

However, keep in mind that tapping your account before retirement defeats its purpose. If you need money in a pinch, try to exhaust all other possibilities before taking a distribution. Always bear in mind that the most important benefit of a Roth account is the opportunity to build a nest egg of tax-free income for retirement.

After-tax: For those who are able to exceed the limits

Some plans allow participants to make additional after-tax contributions. This plan feature helps those who want to make contributions exceeding the annual total limit on pretax and Roth accounts (in 2016, the limit is \$18,000; \$24,000 for those age 50 or older). As with a traditional pretax account, earnings on after-tax contributions grow on a tax-deferred basis.

If this option is offered (check your plan documents), keep in mind that total employee and employer contributions cannot exceed \$53,000, or \$59,000 for those 50 and older (2016 limits).

Another benefit of making after-tax contributions is that when you leave your job or retire, they can be rolled over tax-free to a Roth IRA, which also allows for potential tax-free growth from that point forward. Some higher-income individuals

may welcome this potential benefit if their income affects their ability to directly fund a Roth IRA.*

*In addition to rolling the proceeds to a Roth IRA, participants may also (1) leave the assets in the original plan, (2) transfer assets to a new employer's plan, or (3) withdraw the funds (which in some cases could trigger a taxable event).

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Cranberries are not plants that will be happy in the deep south. Their USDA cold hardiness range is 2 (-50F) to 6 (-10F).

They may survive zone 7b (-5F) but zone 8 and higher will be too hot, an anathema to cranberry's cooler requirements. Spring planting is best.

Contrary to popular myth Cranberry does not thrive in perpetually wet bogs. Constant inundation will drown and rot this shrub. The misconception comes from a misconception employed by growers. Fields or bogs are purposely flooded to harvest the large, showy fruits. Showy fruits float allowing for easier harvest.

'Pilgrim' is a good producer of culinary quality cranberries. 'Hamilton' is purely ornamental. Genetically very dwarf 'Hamilton' forms nearly flat shrubs composed of fat, dark green glossy leaves. Because the foliage is set oppositely and the internodes are very short the appearance is that of a most

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Courtesy photo

Vaccinium macrocarpum in autumn.

Vaccinium macrocarpum, the beloved cranberry, is a most beautiful yet underutilized shrub in gardens.

Even folks who grow much of their family's produce seem to ignore this remarkable, easily cultivated shrub. Cranberry, often associated with extraordinary Cape Cod, which is actually one of its significant native habitats is in the family Ericaceae. Vaccinium macrocarpum is related to blueberries, rhododendrons, heaths and heathers in this wide-ranging, exquisite family. Vaccinium macrocarpum also shares Massachusetts' Cape Cod with another near relative in the Ericaceae, bearberry (*Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*).

Cranberry's small oval to elliptical leaves on this easy-to-please ericaceous shrub turn rich red on long wiry stems as the temperatures cool. Stems overlap and thicken into "rugs" about four to six inches deep, maybe a little thicker in time. They are modestly tousled, the smallness of the leaves providing softness, refining overall appearance.

Small pink to white flowers occur in the axil, where leaf meets stem. They are four-peta-



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aled and tiny. Though cute upon close inspection they are not significantly ornamental due to their small size. The flowers emerge in late spring. They set the stage for the real show.

Fruits begin

their reign as glossy greenish white marbles, small at first and slowly increase girth from one half to three quarter-inch in diameter. Becoming infused with pink berries finally mature deep bright saturated red, large and showy orbs in late season.

They stud the small elliptical green leaves. As the season cools and the days grow shorter the green leaves become a mix of green and red. Often the mats

become entirely ruby before the winter solstice. Usually evergreen the shrubs hold onto their leaves through the winter. The fruits, as edible as they are ornamental, stud the dark red-marrow leaves like jewels.

Vaccinium macrocarpum will make a beautiful piece of patchwork in a quilt of heaths and heathers, is grand with a close cousin, lingonberries (*Vaccinium vitis-idaea*) and dwarf conifers. It will also develop into a striking ground cover planted en masse.

These sun-lovers relish a sandy loam with some fertility.

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CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, Nov. 11, 2016

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The world in 1908

I am a Chicago Cubs fan.

Before you get all "New England" on me you'll need to note that my Mom was born and raised in the Chicago area. I still have family there. I went to my first baseball game at age 7 and it was at Wrigley Field with my siblings and my cousins and with my grandfather at the helm of the adventure. As you can tell, it's a prominent childhood memory.

For those of you who watched the whole World Series between the Chicago Cubs and the Cleveland Indians (and the playoff games before that), you may, like me, have spent the last few weeks bleary-eyed from staying awake so late each night to catch all the innings. It was triumph and disbelief and stress and the constant question: "Which team is going to break their baseball curse?"

In Game 7 of the World Series, we had it all – strikes, and walks, and home runs, and bad plays, and foul balls, and even a rain delay! Yet, it was magic — it was great baseball! It was family fun and rivalry fun! And I miss it! I miss the cheerfulness and my Cubbies won!

It got me thinking to where this nation is today, and where we were the last time the Cubs won the World Series. 1908 was the last time, a mere 108 years ago. I then saw a news headline that intrigued me: "Here's What the World of Science Looked Like Last Time the Chicago Cubs Won the World Series," from popular science website www.iflscience.com.

Stealing a sports angle to explore science — well, the Cubs are named after an animal, after all, so I'll talk about a few changes in science since 1908! Climate change was global warming and before that it was just, "Hey, we're having a mild winter this year!" 3-D design printers were like the route of all science fiction novels and DNA's Double Helix... what's that? We still had nine planets (sorry again, Pluto) and color television was still a dream! Smart phones and the International Space Station were unheard of and Apple and Google were not common household names.

In 1908, we didn't have hybrid cars. We certainly had horses and buggies, and wagons and cattle. Cars had been invented but were not widespread. Our nation was on the doorstep of a new era. In 1908, the Ford Motor Company initiated the assembly-line mass production of the Model T. In the first year, the company successfully sold more than 10,000 cars (Automotistory).

Liquid helium was invented in 1908 by Dutch physicist Heike Kamerlingh Onnes. This discovery has led the way to many scientific advances. Iflscience.com points out, "The European Space Agency (ESA), for example, used liquid helium to cool heat-sensitive components of its Herschel space observatory to -271°C (-456°F) when it was launched in 2009, enabling it to perceive subtle temperature changes in far-off clouds of dust and gas. This allowed it to pinpoint the location of protostars, which are new stars in the earliest stages of creation, and has helped us to increase our understanding of how certain celestial objects are formed."

The inventor of the hydrogen bomb, Hungarian-American physicist Edward Teller, was born in 1908. Teller was part of the team that worked on the Manhattan Project (Iflscience.com). Wikipedia points out that the Manhattan Project was a research program that created the first nuclear weapons during World War II.

The Geiger Counter was invented in 1908, too. This "counter" gauges radioactivity. The first long-distance radio communication was sent from the Eiffel Tower in Paris. One of the first large commercial oil discoveries was made; located in the Middle East, the oil resources were claimed by the United Kingdom (Wikipedia).

Life has changed a lot since 1908. We're far ahead in science and in baseball. Let's celebrate success in both fields!

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Celebrating the history of home healthcare in NECT

During the month of November, home care and hospice communities across the country honor the millions of nurses, home care aides, therapists, and social workers who make a difference for the patients and families they serve.

To recognize their efforts, the National Association for Home Care & Hospice (NAHC) calls upon all Americans to commemorate the power of care, both at home and in their local communities by celebrating November as Home Care and Hospice Month (www.nahc.org). At Day Kimball Healthcare, we're extremely proud of our teams of skilled and compassionate caregivers who provide all of Day Kimball's in-home care services, the vast majority of which live in our community themselves. These are neighbors caring for neighbors, as has been the case in our corner of the state for nearly 100 years.

The roots of Day Kimball's in-home care services go all the way back to 1919, when Esther Wells became the first visiting nurse in Putnam, through the Red Cross. During the 20th century, the need for in-home care continued to grow, and by the end of the 1960's, home health care services had expanded to include five visiting nursing services in Northeastern CT. In 1976, these five agencies merged into a regional homecare program, formerly known as Community Home and Health Care (CHHC). In 1978, the hospice movement came to the northeast in the form of a committee that gathered to investigate the possibility of offering hospice home-care in our area. The committee was composed of staff members from Day Kimball Hospital, CHHC, and many concerned community members. Out of their work and sense of purpose emerged Hospice of Northeastern Connecticut, which in 1988, became part of CHHC. The Day Kimball HomeMakers, formerly known as Northeast Homemakers,

had begun in 1985 to provide mostly chore and companion tasks. In 1997, CHHC merged with Day Kimball and the three programs have continued to grow and evolve into the In-Home services that we have today: Day Kimball HomeCare, Day Kimball HomeMakers, and Hospice and Palliative Care of Northeastern CT. In-Home care is available for short-term acute care needs, or long-term to help with ongoing chronic conditions or those needing help around the clock to remain independent at home.

Day Kimball HomeCare provides patients with a variety of medical and specialized home care services: monitoring and managing health conditions, managing and supervising medications, IV therapy, physical therapy and more. Our HomeMakers program complements in-home medical care by providing personal care and homemaking services to senior citizens, individuals with Alzheimer's or dementia, people who are injured, ailing, or recovering from surgery. Services range from 24/7 live-in care, to overnight or weekly home visits for personal hygiene assistance, household chores, errands, companionship, driving clients to and from their appointments, and providing caregiver relief. Hospice and Palliative Care of Northeastern CT provides a team of skilled and experienced professionals and volunteers – physicians, hospice nurses, home health aides, medical social workers, nutritionists, pharmacists, chaplains, occupational therapists, trained volunteers, and bereavement care professionals, all caring for the needs of seriously and terminally ill patients, their families, and caregivers. The team works together to provide care through an individualized plan that meets the physical, psychosocial, spiritual, and emotional needs of each patient throughout end-of-life and



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bereavement care to their families.

Working beside our healthcare professionals and of critical importance to our In-Home services from inception, has been the work of our volunteers. It was a volunteer committee that was responsible for the establishment of our hospice program. Known today as the Friends of Hospice, this group plays a vital role in supporting the Hospice mission through fundraising, advocacy, and educating the community. Our HomeMakers program was begun and still benefits from the contributions and advisement of a volunteer board of directors. Home care and hospice volunteers provide everything from personal support for patients and families to fundraising and administrative support. They will provide comfort through companionship, reading, or sharing a talent such as music or art; help with child care assistance, transportation or meal preparation; provide respite for family members and caregivers; or assist with bereavement counseling for families. Through our in-home care and volunteer services, patients and families can be assured that they will never be alone in their most critical time of need.

As we salute our caring teams of staff and volunteers for the support, companionship and compassionate help they provide, we also take time to recognize and give special thanks to the people in our community who help to support these services through annual contributions. It's important to note that in addition to nursing, therapy, home health aides, and drugs and equipment related to terminal diagnosis which are reimbursable through insurance, hospice offers many other services that are not reimbursed, such as bereavement and spiritual care, companion and home maker's services; social workers; and integrative services for comfort care such as massage therapy, reflexology, and therapeutic touch. Philanthropic gifts help to make these services possible, along with patient education, training for staff and volunteers, or simple home and life comfort improvements for patients such as an air conditioner.

In addition to an annual fund drive, our development program provides two significant opportunities during the year where families, friends and community members can participate in support of Day Kimball's In-Home services.

The Tree of Life program, now in its 27th year, is set to take place on Dec. 4, with a simultaneous tree lighting ceremony at 5 p.m. in the towns of Brooklyn, Canterbury, Danielson, Pomfret, Putnam, Sterling, Thompson and Woodstock. Bulbs on the trees represent donations we collect in memory of loved ones or honoring caregivers throughout the community. Family "lighters" are chosen by staff to honor those who have benefited from the Hospice program. These lights shine throughout the holiday season, remembering all those who have been part of our lives through Hospice.

Our second event is an annual auction, which will be held next fall. Pumpkins & Pearls, a festive social reception and auction, will be held on Oct. 13, 2017, at the Barn at Roseland Park. Proceeds from this event will benefit all three of our In-Home services. Additional information about these and other initiatives can be obtained by contacting our development office at any time. Approximately \$50,000 was raised last year from these two events and was used to offset patient costs for equipment, medicine, supplies, and alternative therapy services.

Day Kimball is proud to celebrate Homecare and Hospice Month and the many in-home caregivers, both past and present, whose skill and compassion has relieved the pain and suffering of the terminally ill and helped so many to stay safe and independent in the comfort of home.

Quoting NAHC President, Val J. Halamandaris, "It is highly appropriate in November that we celebrate the nurses, therapists, aides, and other providers who choose to use their lives to serve our country's aged, disabled, and dying. No work is nobler, and no group more deserving of our respect and admiration. Their goal is helping society's weakest members live the fullest lives they can...home care professionals and volunteers allow patients to get care at home where they can be with the ones they love."

There is no doubt that our caregivers are to be celebrated each and every day.

So as our holiday season approaches, we hope that you'll take a special moment to reflect on the positive impact that in-home and hospice care has had on our community and thank all those who care for our seniors and loved ones during the most vulnerable times in their lives.

Do you have questions, concerns, stories to share, or topics related to philanthropy and Day Kimball Healthcare that you'd like to learn more about? Please feel free to reach out to Kristen at 860-928-7141 or email kewillis@daykimball.org.

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handsomely textured mat which follows the contours of the ground. Leaves turn ruby-maroon in autumn. This rare and astonishing form is small enough for a trough. It is certainly a gem which should attract rock gardeners and collectors alike.

If you have ever made blueberry cornbread then replace half of the blueberries with cranberries. Augment the recipe with a little additional sugar to offset the tartness of the cranberries. It's a real treat. Use buttermilk for the liquid ingredient. The blue and red is beautiful in the yellow cake; the buttermilk adds richness.

Follow this recipe for an exceptional holiday cranberry sauce:

CRANBERRY COMPOTE WITH APPLE & ORANGE

1 12-ounce bag fresh cranberries, picked and rinsed

2 apples, peeled and diced

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Pinch of salt
1 orange (alt: 2 clementines)

Directions: Stir together cranberries, apples, brown sugar, orange juice, allspice and salt in a large saucepan. Place over medium heat and bring to a simmer, stirring often. Continue cooking, stirring often until the cranberries have popped and the mixture thickens, about

5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Meanwhile, zest orange (we use 2 clementines as an alternate). To supreme the orange: Cut skin and white pith off the orange. Cut between membranes to remove individual segments, working all the way around the orange. Gently stir the zest and orange segments into the compote. Discard orange membrane and peel. Cool compote completely, about 2 hours.

Happy Holidays.

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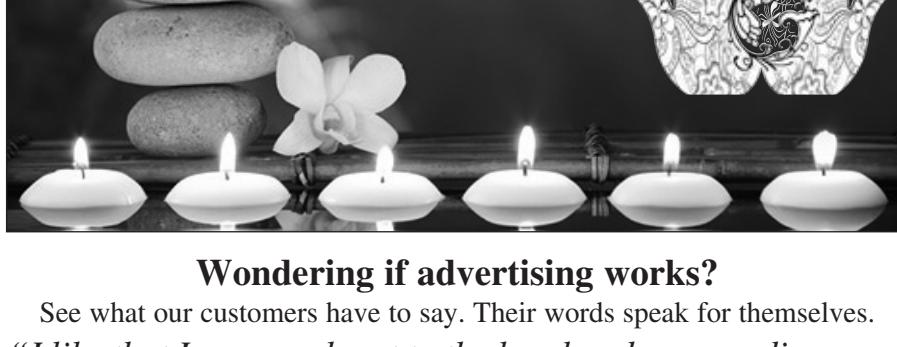
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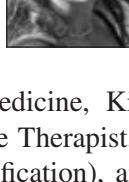
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Putnam Elks hold Halloween celebration

PUTNAM — The Putnam Elks Club held a special Halloween Party of Sunday, Nov. 6 giving local youngsters one more chance to celebrate the spooky holiday and show off their costumes. The event included a costume parade

and contest, art project, snacks and a slew of fun activities for all to enjoy as a last sendoff to Halloween 2016 in epic fashion.

Jason Bleau photos



Parents and children didn't shy away from joining each other in the fun. This due worked together on a color-by-number project, one of several art projects for youngsters at the Elks Halloween Party.

LEFT: A young Batgirl tries her hand at a beanbag-throwing game.



A young Darth Vader enjoys some balloon fun. This proved to be a favorite activity among many of the youngsters at the Putnam Elks Halloween Party.



Little Emma and a family friend named Diane pose for a cute photo during the Putnam Elks Halloween Party.



A young butterfly creates a colorful mask during the Putnam Elks Halloween Party.



Ava Campion, of Putnam, shows off her costume, a police officer. Maybe a future career for the young trick-or-treater?



A zombie tries her hand at a little limbo.



For those brave enough, the Putnam Elk set up a station where guests could feel everything from fingers to eyeballs. Not a very pleasant experience one might add.

Woodstock One Book, One Community Event

Friday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.
at The Woodstock Academy



We hope you join us for this year's Woodstock One Book, One Community event. The Woodstock Libraries will be hosting Sy Montgomery on Friday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. at The Woodstock Academy. Sy has traveled the globe studying various animal species and will be here to talk about her travels. She has studied silverback gorillas in Zaire, vampire bats in Costa Rica, snakes in Manitoba, wild tarantulas in French Guiana, orangutans in Borneo, tigers in India, dolphins in the Amazon, and much, much more. She has written over 20 books for adults and children on

her travels and research, and scripted and narrated National Geographic documentaries. Her latest book, The Soul of an Octopus, was a runner up for the National Book Award. She often speaks to sold out crowds and we are thrilled to be welcoming her to Woodstock. This event is free and open to the public. If you want to know more, or are interested in reading any of her books, please stop by any one of your Woodstock libraries. Sy will also be doing a special children's program at Bracken Memorial Library on Saturday, November 19 at 9:00 a.m. Come and hear all about her amazing adventures!

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Christmas comes early in Woodstock

Congregational Church wasted no time getting into the holiday spirit holding one of the first Christmas-themed events in the region on Nov. 5. The church celebrated the Christmas spirit with a Holly Fair including a raffle, delicious treats, and a luncheon as well as a series of crafts and other items for purchase. Natural products, hand-made jewelry, donated toys and decorations and more made for a festive and fun day for all with a little something for everyone to enjoy.

Jason Bleau photos



What better way to bring the spirit of Christmas than with a Christmas tree? All the decorations on this tree were for sale.



Albert and Pat Ziembra, of Southbridge, enjoy a delicious dessert after the luncheon at the East Woodstock Congregational Church's Holly Fair.



A few volunteer ladies of the East Woodstock Congregational Church wrap delicate purchases. The staff on hand and volunteers at the fair were very helpful to the many customers and visitors at the Holly Fair.



It's never too early to find that toy for under the Christmas tree. One person's hand-me-downs is another child's wish come true!



Visitors to the Holly Fair examine some homemade soaps. Herbal products and essential oils, all made from natural products, were also available.



A visitors to the Woodstock Holly Fair tests her luck, putting tickets in some of the many gift baskets raffled off during the fair.



Tyler and Tucker Chamberland, Woodstock residents and patrons of the East Woodstock Congregational Church, enjoy a few delicious holiday cookies for an early taste of Christmastime.



For those with a sweet tooth, a few sugary holiday treats were also available for purchase including cookies, brownies, chocolate covered pretzels and more.

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the region was contested, with each one having their own storylines as several incumbent Democratic and Republican candidates sought to hold on to their seats for another two years while their opponents looked to succeed them in Hartford, and one race saw a three-way battle to fill an open seat with the retirement of one of the regions most well respected political leaders.

BOYD CHOSEN TO REPLACE ALBERTS

One of the most talked about races in the region was the race for the 50th District state representative seat, representing the towns of Brooklyn, Eastford, Pomfret, Union and Woodstock, a position held by Republican Mike Alberts since 2004, who announced his retirement in 2015. Contending for the seat were Alberts' handpicked successor, Republican businesswoman Nora Valentine, Pomfret School educator and Democratic candidate Pat Boyd, and write-in Libertarian candidate, attorney, and businessman Ty Perry.

After a long day for all three candidates, Democrat Pat Boyd was declared the winner, receiving the most votes in every town in the district. Boyd's win did not come without a healthy challenge from Valentine, with town numbers coming in close throughout the district. In Brooklyn, Boyd took 1,834 votes to Valentine's 1,692, in Eastford, Boyd claimed a slim margin of victory with 485 votes to Valentine's 453, and in Woodstock, Boyd claimed 2,328 to Valentine's 1,926. Pomfret saw Boyd take 1,284 votes while Valentine claimed 944. Write-in vote tallies for Ty Perry were not available for press time, but The Villager did confirm Perry received at least 8 votes in Eastford.

Following the win, Boyd said he looks forward to joining the ranks in Hartford and living up to his promises of non-par-

ty politics and a district-based approach to issues in the capital.

"It's very surreal. It hasn't really sunk in yet. We've been out since February knocking on doors, going to events and talking to folks and so when we're looking at the numbers it really hasn't sunk in yet," Boyd said. "We listen to people and now my job is to take their concerns to Hartford. I talked about being a bipartisan guy and I don't look at it as I'm a Democrat taking a Republican seat. I look at it as there is a new voice representing the area and there are a lot of different opinions. I'll have to bring consensus as best I can to Hartford. That's a challenge I look forward too."

Boyd credited his two opponents for running strong campaigns and said he has grown to respect them, and even see them as friends.

"I give Ty a ton of credit. He was a gentleman throughout this entire process and I've formed a friendship with him throughout this campaign. We have very different perspectives politically, but he's a very decent man," said Boyd. "I didn't know Nora either before the election and she worked really hard. She was out in the community as well and it takes a lot to put yourself out there as a candidate. She should be credited for her hard work as well. I thank them for being a part of this because a lot of times people don't have choice and here people had three very different choices. I think that's healthy. I need to go forward and work really hard to advocate for the five small towns in our district and I look forward to that."

While Valentine took defeat with grace and dignity, she did say she plans to run for the seat again in two years, and said she learned a lot about people and the two men she contended against that surprised her over the past few months as the election drew near.

"I did the best that I could do. I feel great about it. I think Pat and I ran very good cam-

paigns and the best part about it is I think the people have spoken, and that's what matters to me the most is that the people get what they want," Valentine said. "Through this process I've learned the true inner workings of politics, which is absolutely fascinating and not really what the people think it is. I have learned people take this so personally and so seriously instead of understanding that it's part of our lives. It might have just been this race, but I did find this very interesting. It's been interesting competing with Pat and Ty because I'm so different from them. I've learned a lot because of the type of supporters that they have and those supporters have really shown me who they are which has been fascinating to me."

While he may not have won the race, or even been on the ticket outside of those who wrote him in, Ty Perry worked throughout the election season to spread his message as a Libertarian and draw attention to a third party in American politics. Perry said he considers it a pleasure to have been a part of the race and that he is glad to see his message was sent loud and clear.

"I congratulate Pat Boyd and wish him the best. He ran a very clean race and a very strong race. I'd like to thank The Villager for including a third party candidate in the competition here. I wish Pat the best and I'll hold him to his word on the things we've talked about at the polling stations and stuff like that, where he will put people of the 50th District before his party. We joke that he is looking forward to me holding him to it," Perry said. "I consider it a win for many reasons, a lot of them personal. Often as third party candidates, we don't understand the support that's out there and the different viewpoints that are out there. I can tell you that getting out into the public and meeting different people I definitely feel that there is a greater voice to be had and that exists that I didn't

know. Sometimes, I think we live in this vacuum where we think we're the only ones who feel this way, and getting out there I realized that it's not the case. There are a lot of young people who really understand the Libertarian message and are open to it, so for me, it's a good feeling. It's something satisfying to know there are that many young people out there interested in it."

GUGLIELMO WINS 13TH TERM

A confident Tony Guglielmo was re-elected for his 13th two-year term as senator of the 35th District in an almost landslide victory. Guglielmo defeated Democratic challenger Arlene Avery, taking nearly every town in the district, including Eastford, Pomfret and Woodstock.

Guglielmo claimed a healthy 2,653 to 1,630 advantage in Woodstock, a 636 to 317 win in Eastford, and a 1,376 to 894 vote win in Pomfret on his way to victory. The incumbent Republican senator said he felt great about his victory, but noted that his worries were far from over.

"I love this job. It's the best job I ever had. I'm very happy to continue. I'm only part of the equation," said Guglielmo. "So I'm hoping we pick up some seats in the Senate and in the House. If that doesn't happen, it really handicaps what we can do. There won't be any checks or balances."

Despite the lifelong Connecticut resident's concern with having a balanced representation of parties, Guglielmo also feels his victory was due to his appeal to the people of the district no matter what their party affiliation happens to be.

"I'm very responsive to my constituents," he explained. "People all know me. When they call or e-mail us, they'll get our attention. We'll get back to them with an answer. After a while that outweighs party affiliation. It doesn't matter if you're a Republican or Democrat. They know you're

somebody committed to doing the job."

Avery was quick to congratulate Guglielmo and express her gratitude to the people who voted for her, especially the town of Rockville, where she had won. Avery said she will be continuing her involvement in the Quiet Corner and will be trying to help in any way she can.

"I've had the privilege and honor of going door to door in all 13 towns and meeting with the people in this district, hearing their concerns and learning more about the issues they are facing," said Avery. "I have a strong desire to help and I just need to figure out how I can best help."

Noting that Avery is a "great person," Guglielmo had only kind words towards his opponent, who he felt ran a very clean race with nothing negative coming from either side of the debate. And he wasted no time jumping right into the issues at hand.

"The big monster in the room is the budget," said Guglielmo. "The state has a huge deficit projected in the out-years of \$3 billion. Revenue is coming in even slower. The legislature and governor made no allowance for that and spent money like it never would have stopped – and continued once it did stop. We have to get a real handle on this. The state is in trouble, whether you're Republican or Democratic. It goes way beyond that. We have real problems we have to address. It will be a real tough session. It's not going to be fun."

With the difficult budget issues ahead of him – along with \$1 billion in crumbling foundation damage and controversial issues like the police shooting range – Guglielmo said he is bringing common sense to the position.

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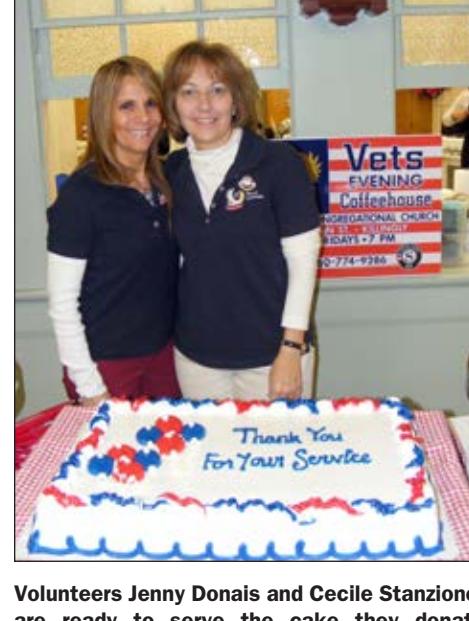
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It was far from ordinary military chow at the Red White and Blue Celebration hosted by the Veterans Coffeehouse. Appetizers from Renee's Working Girl Catering kept the vets and guests coming back for more and more!



Killingly Republican Town Committee Chairman Tammy Wakefield (center) presents a \$461 donation to the Veterans Coffeehouse, accepted by volunteer Fred Ruhleman. This donation marks the second year that KRTC has donated proceeds from its booth at Killingly's Red White and Blue BBQ to the Veterans Coffeehouse. Dale Dauphinais, left, and Anne Dubay Dauphinais, both of the KRTC, look on along with Greg Kline, right, of TVCCA-RSVP, Coffeehouse coordinator.



Volunteers Jenny Donais and Cecile Stanzione are ready to serve the cake they donated to veterans at the Red White and Blue Celebration at the evening Veterans Coffeehouse on Nov. 4.



Linda Colangelo delivers a rousing patriotic performance for veterans at the Red White and Blue Celebration hosted by the RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse on Nov. 4, to commemorate Veterans Day.



Brothers and Navy vets Dick Salvas (front) and Ernie Salvas (middle), and Navy vet Meredith Kurttula (rear) are honored while "Anchors Away" is performed at the evening Veterans Coffeehouse Red White and Blue Celebration. Songs honoring all branches of service were performed as veterans were called on to stand and be recognized for their service.

A potpourri of tips and tricks

As we celebrate the autumn season and prepare for the cooler weather and upcoming holidays, it seems like a good time to review some helpful tips and practical ideas. From home remedies to saving time and money, read on for a potpourri of assorted hints that can help make like a little easier this season!

tip! Did you know idling burns more gas than restarting the engine? Turn off the engine and save gas! And keep tires properly inflated and aligned. Periodic wheel alignments and keeping tires inflated to the maximum recommended pressure can improve your gas mileage.

Paint Pointers : A coat of paint can transform a room like nothing else! When painting new plaster, or other porous surface, paint on a solution of water mixed with PVA glue first. This seals the surface and stops the paint from soaking into the plaster, giving a better finish and making the paint go further!

Rescue Burnt Food: Attention kitchen klutzies! Here are some savvy secrets from crafty cooks! Burn the sauce or gravy? Pour it into a clean pan and add some sugar to it a little at a time. This trick takes the burnt flavor away. Burn the rice? Place a slice of white bread on the top of the rice. Let it sit for ten minutes and the burnt taste will be gone.

H2O for Health: Ever wonder why water is dieter's best friend? Drink water before you have a chance to get thirsty and keep that metabolism

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Tea Tenderizes: Tea has long been touted for its many virtues, but here's one I'll bet you didn't know: The tannin in tea is a natural meat tenderizer! Just add equal parts strong brewed tea and double strength beef stock to a tough pot roast or stew for melt in your mouth results!

Candle Capers: 'Tis the season for candles! The next time you light floating candles, place them in cold water and they'll burn longer! Here's an candle FYI: Candles don't just cover up odors? They eliminate them by burning off the tiny odor particles that permeate the air!

Beat the Blues: Depression got you down? Try these tricks to beat the blues. Studies show reducing sugar, carbohydrates, caffeine and alcohol in your diet can improve your mood. And a 20 minute daily walk, even in slo mo — can pay off big in mood lifting endorphin dividends — and put a smile back on your face!

Eat Less Live Longer: Need a nudge to start that new diet? Chew on this: Experiments in mice suggest that low-calorie diets block the action of genes that trigger cell aging. In fact, studies show calorie restriction is the only known method of slowing aging in mammals!

Organize the workshop: Take these storage tips from the pros. Poke assorted drill bits into a block of florist foam to keep them always at hand. Organize sandpaper sheets by filing them into an accordion office file. You can even label the various grits on the tabs. Or store them in plastic sheets in a three ring binder.

Bye Bye Sniffles: Stuffy nose this season? Whip up this Vicks Stick clone to clear your sinuses fast! Place 1/4 teaspoon

of coarse salt in a small glass vial with a tight lid. Add five drops of eucalyptus oil. When

the salt absorbs the oil, shake to activate, then open vial and inhale to clear nasal passages.

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

U.S. Mint's short-lived coin series



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An 1865 2-cent piece.

During the Mint's 224-year existence, it has encountered many successes and a few short-lived failures.

The failures were most often the result of poor research and/or a complete misreading of what the public wanted or needed in order to conduct daily business transactions.

First, let's take a quick look at a list of their shortest-lived coin series (in denominational order):

- 1856-58 Flying Eagle small cents (3 years)

- 1864-73 2-cent pieces (10 years)

- 1866-83 Shield nickel (18 years)

- 1875-78 Seated Liberty 20-cent pieces (4 years)
- 1921-35 Peace dollar (15 years)

- 1971-78 Eisenhower dollar (8 years)

- 1979-81, and 1999 Susan B. Anthony dollar (4 years)

Compare these short runs with some of our longest running coin series:

- Lincoln cent (1909-present), 107 years

- Washington quarter (1932-present), 84 years

- Jefferson nickel (1938-present), 78 years

- Roosevelt dime (1946-present), 72 years

- Indian Head cent (1859-1909), 51 years

- Kennedy half dollars (1964-present), 50 years

- Flying Eagle cents: The last year of the large cent was 1857. They had been around, in various forms and designs since 1793. However, they were cumbersome and their use in everyday commerce was generally limited to large cities. Because of their size and the amount



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of copper they contained, the Mint barely covered the cost of producing them. A coinage law of 1857 resulted in a significant shift to the popular decimal system. As a result, people were encouraged to turn in the previously popular Spanish coins (reales, etc.) in exchange for the newer, easier to carry and spend small cents. The new cents were a copper-nickel composition (CuNi). The 1856 FE cent was actually just a pattern to show Congress how the new small cent would look. The thick CuNi blanks proved a bit more challenging to strike up than originally expected. Mint

Director James R. Snowden ordered designer James B. Longacre to produce a new design that could more easily be struck and that would depict a personification of Liberty. The result was the very popular Indian Head cent which was Lady Liberty with a native American head dress.

• Two-cent piece: The coinage Act of April 22, 1864, changed the com-

sition and weight of the small cent to French bronze (copper, tin, and zinc). This composition remained throughout the Lincoln cent series until 1962. Originally conceived as a convenience to double the value of a single coin thereby reducing the number of copper coins required in many transactions; the two cent coin proved to be very unpopular. Its one notable claim to fame was that it was the first coin to bear the inscription "In God We Trust." The coin was so unpopular that business strikes for daily use were reduced to a total of 65,000 coins. In the last year of production (1873) only 600 Proof coins were produced for collectors.

In our next column, we'll resume this topic with the shield nickel. Until then, keep those questions coming.

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RESULTS

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pat Boyd (D): 2,328
Nora Valentine (R): 1,926

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Suzanne Woodward (D): 2,123
Cheryl Leveille (R): 2,067

EASTFORD

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Donald Trump (R): 513
Hillary Clinton (D): 367
Gary Johnson (L): 48
Jill Stein (G): 21

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Richard Blumenthal (D): 477
Dan Carter (R): 448

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Courtney (D): 497
Daria Novak (R): 418

STATE SENATOR

Arlene Avery (D): 317
Tony Guglielmo (R): 636

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pat Boyd (D): 485
Nora Valentine (R): 453
Ty Perry (L): 8

BROOKLYN

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Donald Trump (R): 2,050
Hillary Clinton (D): 1,446
Gary Johnson (L): 141
Jill Stein (G): 60

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Richard Blumenthal (D): 2,007
Dan Carter (R): 1,515

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Courtney (D): 2,075
Daria Novak (R): 1,415

STATE SENATOR

Mae Flexer (D): 1,611
John French (R): 2,003

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pat Boyd (D): 1,834
Nora Valentine (R): 1,692

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Michael J. Niejadlik (D): 1,548
Lauren B. Centracchio (R): 1,872

THOMPSON

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Donald Trump (R): 2,646
Hillary Clinton (D): 1,579
Gary Johnson (L): 216
Jill Stein (G): 66

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Richard Blumenthal (D): 1,953
Dan Carter (R): 1,829

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Courtney (D): 2,035
Daria Novak (R): 1,705

STATE SENATOR

Mae Flexer (D): 1,586
John French (R): 2,327

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Daniel Rovero (D): 2,323
Brian Lynch (R): 1,990

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

A. Aileen Witkowski (D): 2,245
Ada G. Temple (R): 1,936

POMFRET

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Donald Trump (R): 1,087
Hillary Clinton (D): 1,204
Gary Johnson (L): 56
Jill Stein (G): 38

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Richard Blumenthal (D): 1,279
Dan Carter (R): 930

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Courtney (D): 1,358
Daria Novak (R): 823

STATE SENATOR

Arlene Avery (D): 894
Tony Guglielmo (R): 1,376

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pat Boyd (D): 1,284
Nora Valentine (R): 944

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Susan Devokaitis (D): 1,332
Martha B. Emilio (Petition): 603

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money than you're taking in and you can't borrow more money than you can afford to pay back. We violated both of those rules," he stated. "We have to get serious and become grown-ups. I'm going to try to be that grown-up in the room."

FLEXER DEFEATS FRENCH AGAIN

The contest between incumbent 29th District State Sen. Mae Flexer and repeat challenger John French was one of the most watched and highly divisive races on the local level, as the rematch brought together two candidates who two years ago were separated by less than 500 votes.

While French put the focus on needed change in leadership and perceived failure of Flexer to do what's right by her district towns, Flexer stood by a track record she felt was much more positive than her opposition had presented and in the end she was able to not only maintain her Senate seat, but do so by a much larger margin than in 2014.

While Flexer won by 3,748 votes district-wide, she only won a handful of the towns in the district taking Windham and Mansfield while securing a paper-thin margin of victory in Putnam of 1,615-1,587, as well as the student vote on UConn's Storrs campus. French dominated the Quiet Corner towns, taking Killingly in a 3,281-2,631 decision, Thompson with 2,327 votes to Flexer's 1,586, and Brooklyn with 2,003 to 1,611 for Flexer. French also claimed Canterbury and Scotland, but in the end it was not enough to best Flexer. French said he was proud of his campaign and feels one particular group of voters led to his downfall in his second attempt for the Senate seat.

"We lost by more than I thought, but I wish Mae well. The positive thing for the Republicans is we picked up three seats so we're tight in the Senate now, so Mae will need to work along two party lines," French said. "I see that as a positive thing for the state. I want to thank everyone in the 29th District that supported me. Unfortunately, the UConn campus really did the job on me. About 5,000 students voted that day and that put the real hurt on it."

For Flexer, it's back to work as she returns to her leadership role in Northeastern Connecticut. After claiming victory on Election Day, Flexer told The Villager that she doesn't see it as getting back to business as usual, but rather as a new opportunity to help continue the growth of a region she calls home.

"It feels great to have had the opportunity to serve as a State Senator for this district for the last two years and to be able to have this kind of victory tonight," said Flexer. "We've worked hard. We've been a strong voice for Northeastern Connecticut in Hartford. I'm so grateful that the voters saw that and gave us their support by such resounding numbers."

Flexer said she was disappointed in the negativity of the campaign, but she is putting all that behind her and will now shift her focus to getting the job done in the state capital.

"It was a similar campaign to what [French] ran on two years ago. He spread a lot of misinformation and I'm glad the voters of this district saw through that and know how hard I worked to protect hospitals like Day Kimball and Windham Hospital, and how hard I've worked to protect QVCC, Eastern Connecticut State University, and UConn and to make sure we've got a strong economy here in Northeastern Connecticut. To win by such a large margin this time is especially gratifying," she said.

When asked if he would try for the Senate seat a third time in two years, French was undecided. With the 2016 race now complete, he wants to take some time to reflect before making such a big decision.

"I'm going to hold back on that right now," French said, noting that he and his wife would be taking a vacation, their first in a year dominated by a focus on the election. "I think I want to just take a breather and think about it. I knew I had an uphill battle because Mae was the incumbent. She always seems to get herself in photo opportunities and in a presidential year, you always have

a 50 percent voter turnout. I knew I had a tough fight ahead, but I felt it was important to try — and unfortunately, I came up short."

French did say one change on the local level he would like to see is a shift in the voting at UConn. While he defended the students' rights to vote, especially on national issues, he feels that UConn's voting students have gained quite a lot of electoral power over the years and their ability to impact local elections and decisions so decidedly should be examined.

ROVERO CRUISES

The 51st District state representative seat saw incumbent Democrat Danny Rovero, a former Putnam mayor who first took the office in 2010, seek re-election against another familiar face, Republican and former Thompson Selectman Brian Lynch, as the two engaged in what can best be described as a friendly rivalry based not on a dislike for what each other stands for, but a difference in what is best for the state of Connecticut moving forward.

Rovero ran on a campaign based on his experience, seeking to continue his work in Hartford while Lynch shared a message of needed change across the board in the capital that he believed would help the state progress. In the end, Rovero won the seat and will continue to represent the towns of Killingly, Putnam and Thompson for yet another two years.

For Rovero, the focus now turns back to what needs to be done in Hartford. He called Lynch "a nice guy" who stood for what he sought to bring to Hartford and created a challenge for Rovero as he felt the concept of voting on party lines for larger change may have given Lynch a slight edge. Now that Rovero has won, he wants to live up to expectations.

"The silly season is over, the story-telling season is over and now the biggest problems take center stage," Rovero said. "Everyone, Democrats and Republicans, have to go back to Hartford and we have to focus on three problems here. We have to do something about our long-term debt, we have to sit down with the unions and tell them we all know that we can't go like we've been going much longer without going bankrupt and the long term bonding is not going to help and the pension system is not going to help right away. We will have a huge shortfall unless we have a lot of revenue coming in that we don't know about. Anyone going back to Hartford, and I'm happy to be one of them, have problems where both parties need to sit down, realize the games are over and think about the best solutions for the state of Connecticut."

Rovero didn't quite handily beat Lynch, but he did win all three of the towns in the 51st District. In Killingly, Rovero took 968 votes to Lynch's 793, and in Putnam, Rovero secured 2,257 votes, much more than Lynch's 1,245. Lynch held a closer margin in his hometown of Thompson, but still fell to Rovero in a vote of 2,232 to 1,990.

After learning of the results, Lynch said he hopes to see those who were elected, whether they be new or old to the political world, work together toward a brighter future for a state he feels is in need of something new.

"Going from running in local politics to the state level, it's been an eye-opening experience. There's a lot to do here on the next level and I appreciate all the support I've had in this election. I've learned a lot. I look forward to, and fully intend to run again in two years. It's been a great experience and I appreciate that. We campaigned on issues and that's what it was all about and I look forward to running again in two years. I fully intend to follow through with that," Lynch said. "Our state is in financial trouble and I hope that with fresh faces going into the state they can turn things around and get the state of Connecticut on a better and more stable footing. We know that we're in trouble here in Connecticut, but I hope that with new people coming in we can see the change we need for the state to thrive."

Rumors had swirled during the election that should Rovero win, it would be his final term as a state representative before retiring. After claiming the seat once again, Rovero would not confirm or deny that this could be his final two years of service in the 51st District.

"I won't say it's going to be my last term. I do enjoy what I'm doing, but I'll

tell you this much. Driving to Hartford is a long way and I'm not a young kid anymore, but I intend to do my job," Rovero said. "At this time, all I can say is, come a year from January, I'll sit down with my wife and we'll come to a conclusion. We all come to a point where we love what we're doing but we need to ask ourselves if physically we can do it anymore. At this point ... I can't say."

DAUPHINAIS UPSETS RANDALL

In what could be seen as a huge upset, first-time Republican candidate Anne Dubay Dauphinais, who two years ago helped spearhead the campaign for State Senate candidate John French, claimed victory in her first attempt at a state office, defeating incumbent Democrat Christine Rosati Randall in convincing fashion.

Not only did Dauphinais win in Plainfield, she also took both candidates' hometown of Killingly in a 2,620-1,715 decision, and while some may be surprised by the outcome, Dauphinais was not.

"I feel the people of Connecticut and in our district are hurting. They're looking for a change ... for help. They can't afford to put food on the tables. They can't afford their mortgage. They are losing jobs. They are thinking about leaving. They are looking for someone to redirect the state and I think that's why I won," Dauphinais said.

Running a campaign focused on change, Dauphinais won over voters with her goal of lowering taxes, making the district more business-friendly and the commitment to address the local drug issues.

"This has all been amazing. I'm humbled. I grew up here and know many of the people here," she said. "I'm honored to be able to serve them. I hope they put their trust in me, even the ones that didn't vote for me. I hope to earn their trust and their respect."

One of the ways she hopes to gain people's trust and respect is by looking at the budget at the state level "like you would do at your own home."

She explained: "You don't borrow more than you can afford. The district is looking for people to vote responsibly."

Some of the other issues Dauphinais addressed were the major cuts in funding to the state's "most vulnerable citizens," citing funding issues for Day Kimball and other hospitals in the region, as well as budget cuts to schools in the district. To deal with these issues, Dauphinais is hoping they'll be taking a closer look at spending money more responsibly.

When asked about her opponent, Dauphinais said Randall was a "dedicated hard worker" and "compassionate," noting that the two women simply had different perspectives on how to move the state forward.

In an interview following her loss, Randall took the defeat in stride, but did provide some words about the campaign that Dauphinais presented over the last few months.

"I feel I ran a really good campaign. I was positive. I stayed focused on my accomplishments. I did everything I could. I had a 100-percent voting record. I was dedicated to my community and I worked really hard on its behalf. The results were beyond my control," she said. "I was really disappointed about [my opponent's] negative campaign. Trying to connect me with the governor ... that's not what the race was about. I walked into this role at the worst possible time for the State of Connecticut. I didn't cause the crisis the state is in, but I did make great strides in improving Killingly and Plainfield. I worked very hard. I brought jobs to Plainfield. I supported the manufacturing center. I was making the changes necessary to turn the curve. I got additional funding for education. I was dedicated to my constituents. I really care about Northeastern Connecticut. This race was made to be about a governor who didn't poll very well, not me at all. Negative campaigning works, as much as people don't like it. If you don't like it, don't support people that do it."

Randall said she plans to continue to contribute to her local communities and plans to give back in another capacity as best she can in the future.

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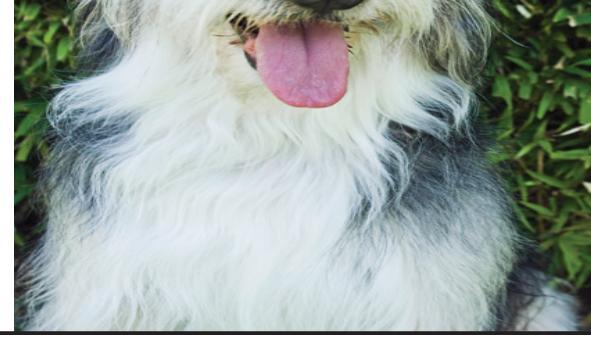
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Showing his dedication for his candidate of choice, voter Bill Morrone poses for a photo with Republican State Senate candidate John French, left, while the two campaigned for votes in Brooklyn on Election Day 2016.



Debra Mullen shows her support for members of the Republican slate of candidates on Killingly's ballot, candidate for state senator John French and state representative candidate Anne Dauphinais.



Everyone seemed to have their own unique way of showing support for their candidates, whether on the local or national level. One voter took the time to bring a cardboard cutout of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump to Thompson, a move that proved to be one of the biggest public showings of support for a candidate for the national office in the entire region.

Crowds turn out in record numbers for Election Day



Republican Thompson Selectman Steve Herbert and Donald Trump supporter Tom Toplaski pose for a photo in the morning hours of Election Day outside Thompson's Town Hall, where they showed their support for their candidates of choice.



The race for the 50th District state representative seat saw one of the most competitive local races with three candidates running for the seat, including Libertarian write-in candidate Ty Perry whose supporters also showed support for Libertarian Presidential candidate Gary Johnson.



Being an educator has its advantages when it comes to pushing for support on Election Day. Just ask Pomfret School educator Pat Boyd, whose students were out in full force throughout the day at different polling locations throughout the 50th District, campaigning in favor of their teacher for the vacant state representative seat.



Republican candidate for the 50th District state representative seat Nora Valentine was joined by supporters in Pomfret as she greeted voters throughout the afternoon on Election Day. Valentine would lose to Pat Boyd in the election but vowed she will run again in the next election for the seat.



Incumbent Democratic State Sen. Mae Flexer made an appearance at the Killingly polling locations in the early evening of Election Day. Here she is shown with fellow Democrat and Killingly Town Council member Kevin Ide, who proudly showed support for incumbent state representative for the 44th District, Christine Rosati Randall, who lost her seat to challenger Anne Dauphinais.



Democratic members of the Killingly Town Council Joyce Ricci, Lynn LaBerge and Chairman David Griffiths turned out to support their fellow Democrats, including incumbent Sen. Mae Flexer and incumbent State Rep. Christine Rosati Randall, at the old Killingly High School on Election Day, one of two voting locations in Killingly.

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Jason Daddario



Stanton H. Brown

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STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

PUTNAM

Thursday, Oct. 27

Daniel Baillargeon, 31, of 317 Church St. Apt. 1, Putnam, was charged with failure to appear first degree, violation of probation/conditional discharge.

THOMPSON

Thursday, Oct. 27

Susan M. Ashlaw, 50, of 32 Walker Road, Thompson, was charged with traveling unreasonable speed; driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; restricted turn: failure to signal properly/right of way; failure to notify Department of Motor Vehicles of address change.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Tara J. Cote, 36, of 137 Church St., Thompson, was charged with second degree false statement: no fraud; disorderly conduct; violation of protective order; third degree assault.

DAYVILLE

Sunday, Oct. 30

Chelsea Jean Greene, 21, of 884 Hartford Pike, Dayville, was charged with illegal possession of narcotic; third degree criminal mischief; disorderly conduct; third degree assault.

Monday, Nov. 7

Stanton H. Brown, 28, of 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, was charged with escape.

Arrest Details: On Nov. 7, at approximately 7 p.m., members of the Troop D Quality of Life Task Force became aware of an arrest warrant for Stanton H. Brown, 28, of 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield. The warrant was issued after Brown had absconded from the Connecticut Department of Corrections – Parole Division. Brown was serving a sentence for sexual assault in the second degree with 3 years jail, special parole 5 years. Using unconventional techniques, QLTF Troopers were able to track Brown to a home on Morin

Avenue in Danielson and place him under arrest without incident.

Brown was transported back to Troop D and detained until Parole Officers arrived and took custody of him. Brown was transported to the Corrigan Correctional Facility where the warrant will be served and bond set.

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

Jason Daddario, 33, of 14 Raymond Drive, Danielson, was charged with possession of heroin.

Arrest Details: On Nov. 7, at approximately 9:25 p.m., members of the Troop D Quality of Life Task Force were conducting surveillance of an area in Danielson and observed a "hand to hand" drug transaction take place.

QLTF Troopers approached the parties involved and identified themselves as State Troopers. One of the parties immediately fled on foot down the street. Despite having a significant head start, QLTF Troopers sprinted after him, easily caught up to him and placed him on the ground.

Jason Daddario, 33, 14 Raymond Drive, Danielson, was found to be in possession of numerous bags of heroin and was placed under arrest. Uniformed Troopers responded to the scene and transported Daddario back to Troop D where he was charged with possession of heroin, processed and placed on a \$5,000 cash/surety bond. Daddario is to appear in Danielson Superior Court on Nov. 21.

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PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOGS

Monday, Oct. 31

Shawn Hughes, 31, of 29 Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with evading responsibility.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

William Stoliker, 29, of 52B Carol Ave., Danielson, was charged with stop sign violation.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Rebecca Salazar, 34, of 125 Woodstock Ave., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Jamie Azar, 28, of 539 Route 169, Woodstock, was charged with driving under the influence, speeding.

Sunday, Nov. 6

William Stoliker, 29, 52B Carol Ave., Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Monday, Nov. 7

Rachel Aviles, 22, of 153 Palm St., Hartford, was charged with speeding.

Village Improvement Society gives town common tender loving care

CLEAN UP

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Village Improvement Society, said the organization was founded to help the Thompson Congregational Church keep up with Mother Nature and every year the same volunteers give their time to keep one of the town's most cherished landmarks in tip-top shape.

"It's a very old organization and it has one function and one mission, to keep the common in good shape," Sloat said. "It's a very focused organization that has managed to hang on and keep this work going for all these years. We hire people to come in and help and we could certainly use a lot more people to be involved. Our mission today is to get the leaves off the common but we work on this year-round."

The organization has been involved in tree trimming and removal and each year they also manage lawn mowing and other upkeep responsibilities on the common. Today many of these volunteers are still local residents who live within the Thompson Hill area and according to Sloat they continue to take their job seriously and keep the mission of the Village Improvement Society

alive.

"We live here and we would like to keep this looking nice. This common is part of what makes this part of town look good," Sloat said. "It's not public land. To my understanding it's owned by the church. We volunteer because it's something that should be done and we want to make sure it looks nice. None of us would want to be out here doing this all the time, but we do it and the thing is it's very much the same people out here doing this every year."

This year the society had some extra help on hand. Students from Marianopolis Preparatory School have volunteered to help with the upkeep, but old faces still persist to donate their time to improve the common. One of those individuals is eight-year society member George Kelly who started as a volunteer during the annual November cleanup and eventually started working on spring cleaning as well as a local resident living right down the road from the common.

"The history goes back quite a ways to my understanding and in the mid-19th century the Village Improvement Society developed a reputation for maintaining the common. It's

been a continuing volunteer effort for the last 200 years or so and it's been consistent. This is one of the cross-sections of Route 200 and Route 193 and it's a daily affair for people like myself to drive by here all seasons of the year. We want it to look good all year round," Kelley said. "This is a positive thing for everyone. It gets us outside for some activity just before winter sets in and it's unique this year having students involved too. It's not just a one-day thing. This is an ongoing process. Some of these trees have leaves that fall later than others so we try to stay at it. Any help is appreciated."

The leaves removed from the common are all disposed of properly. Some local farms use the leaves for soil production and mulch while the remaining leaves are made into compost at the town's transfer station. As the society looks to the future to continue to perform its volunteer work on the common, more volunteers are always needed. Those interested can find more information at www.thompsonvis.org.

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Jason Bleau photos

Volunteers help clean up leaves on Thompson Common on Nov. 5, a yearly tradition for the Thompson Village Improvement Society.

USDA loan to help pay for manganese treatment facility

LOAN

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six other grants be awarded for several water treatment improvements in the town with a combined total of nearly \$13.8 million in grants and \$11.2 million in loans prior to this most recent award all going to improvements such as water treatment plant renovations, pump station upgrades, water quality improvements like pipe relining, and the construction of a new pump station, sewer force main, gravity sewer system, and water main support at the town's new Quinebaug Regional Technology Park.

Upon making the announcement Courtney exclaimed that the funding will help to build on an already successful and committed effort by the town of Putnam to bring it's water quality to new standards.

"The funding will give Putnam the tools to upgrade its water system in order to enhance its water quality and generate new opportunities for economic development," Courtney said, also giving credit to Cutler, who passed away

in October. "Doug Cutler, who internally led the Water Pollution Control Authority before passing unexpectedly this year, was instrumental in crafting the town's application for this loan just as he was with so many previous ones in the past. This award is another example of the huge footprint Doug has left in the Quiet Corner in terms of development projects that were carried out with funding that he helped to secure to grow this community he loved so much."

Cutler's role in securing this funding did not go unmentioned by Beausoleil either who said that without Cutler the many projects and upgrade Putnam has been able to move forward with may not have even been possible.

"The funding for all of the USDA projects that the town has had over the last six or seven years, including a waste water treatment plant upgrade, lift station upgrades for the water relining project and replacement projects, and of course this project were all initiated and followed through by Doug Cutler. Without him I'd believe it would have cost the town of Putnam a considerable amount of money to have a consultant

come in to help with these processes," said Beausoleil. "He helped us tremendously. He knew which way to go and who to contact to make these processes go faster."

With USDA funding in hand, Beausoleil said the town of Putnam can now continue to pursue its manganese treatment plant project with a design phase, which was partially completed in 2015. Once the design is done and the paperwork completed with the USDA the town must decide whether or not to enter an agreement and from there Beausoleil said the real work of constructing the plant will begin with the facility potentially coming online within the next 12 to 18 months.

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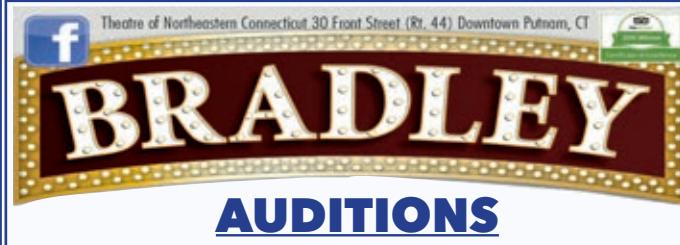
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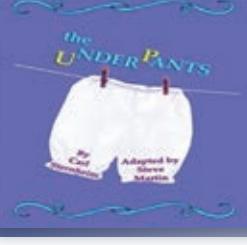
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Griswold grinds down Woodstock gridders

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy coach Daryl Daleen is well aware tackling is the most basic element of football. Basic training was on the coach's agenda following Woodstock's 35-22 loss to Griswold High Saturday at Bentley Athletic Complex. The Wolverines rushed for 261 yards on 54 carries.

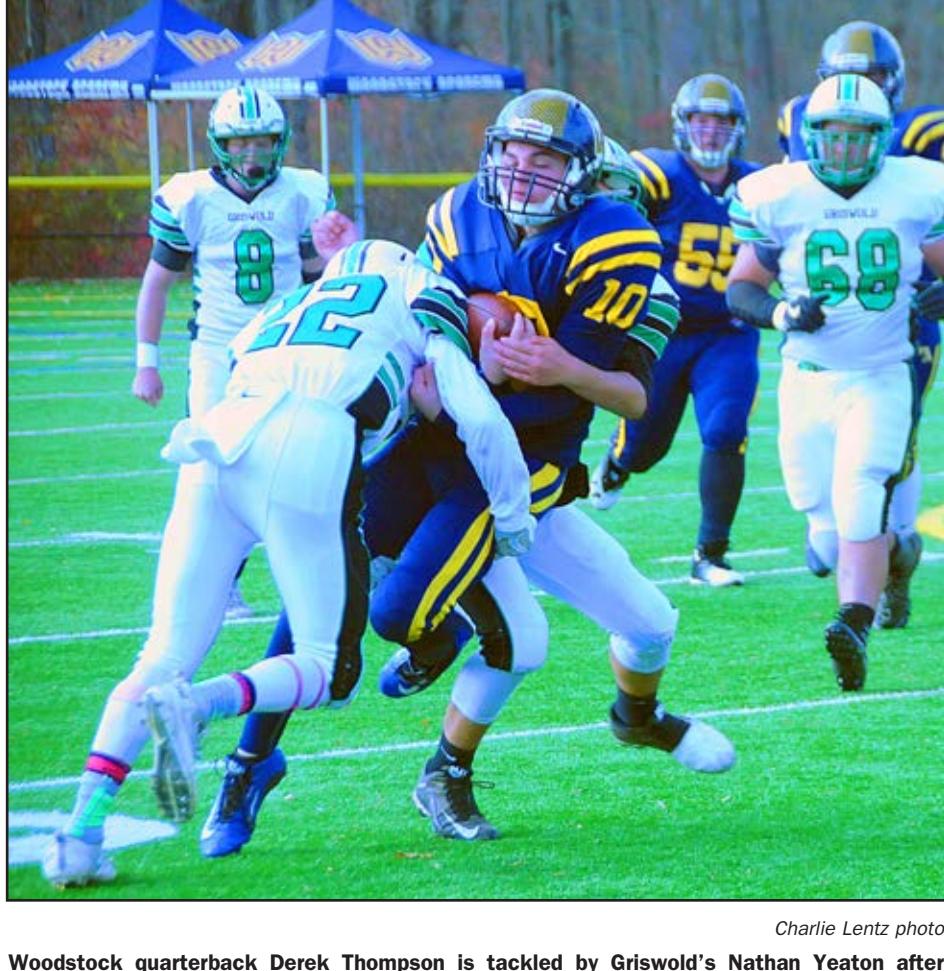
"It's what's plagued us all year, is missed tackles. It is what it is," Daleen said. "We knew it was going to be an issue, especially at the point of attack."

Griswold's three-headed rushing attack included junior Davaughn Luty (115 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries), senior Trent Gibilbeault (81 yards on 22 totes), and junior Nathan Yeaton (10 carries for 44 yards).

Griswold spotted Woodstock a touchdown on Centaurs junior running back Kameron Janice's 25-yard scoring run just one minute, 37 seconds into the game — but the Wolverines responded with four unanswered touchdowns. Griswold junior quarterback Bryce Mileski capped the four-score response with a 74-yard catch-and-run to Luty to help give the Wolverines a 28-8 cushion with 1:17 left before halftime.

Woodstock's Janice finished with 86 yards on 14 carries but sat out the second half with a pulled hamstring. Centaurs senior quarterback Jared Bouten completed just 3-of-10 passes and was intercepted twice. Bouten shifted to receiver in the second half and Woodstock sophomore quarterback Derek Thompson finished up, completing 14-of-27 passes for two touchdowns with a pair of interceptions.

"Derek's a better thrower, just a pure thrower, and they were giving us throws," Daleen said. "We were going to start rotating (Bouten and Thompson) in the second half just to get two totally different offenses in the game. And then



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock quarterback Derek Thompson is tackled by Griswold's Nathan Yeaton after scrambling for a seven-yard pickup Saturday.

we started to get a lot of other injuries so Jared (Bouten) ended up having to go to receiver."

The win lifted Griswold's record to 3-5. The Centaurs (4-4) have this weekend off before playing at Windham (5-2) on Thursday, Nov. 17. Woodstock will likely have its hands full trying to stop Windham's running game — a rerun of what they saw against Griswold.

"Windham's going to be tough," Daleen said. "We've got to get healthy.

And we're playing the same offense versus Windham basically so we've got to fix some stuff against that."

Daleen made a scouting trip to Willimantic last Friday night and watched the Whippets defeat Ledyard 42-7. Windham fullback Natanael Barbosa is a bruiser who rushed for 137 yards and a touchdown in a 14-12 loss to Killingly on Oct. 23. Coach Daleen is well aware the Centaurs will have to rely on the basics — tackling — if they

GRISWOLD 35, WOODSTOCK 22
Griswold 14 14 0 7-35
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FIRST QUARTER

W - Kameron Janice 25 run
(Conor Quinn run) 10:23

G - Davaughn Luty 5 run (pass failed) 3:49

G - Luty 3 run (Nathan Yeaton run) :48

SECOND QUARTER

G - Yeaton 9 pass from Bryce Mileski (pass failed) 2:47

G - Luty 74 pass from Mileski (Mileski run) 1:17

THIRD QUARTER

W - Mason Defocci 66 pass from Derek Thompson (pass failed) 4:20

FOURTH QUARTER

G - Luty 41 pass from Mileski (kick good) 1:49

W - Caleb Bowen 48 pass from Thompson (Thompson run) 1:11

	Griswold	Woodstock
First Downs	18	9
Rushes-yards	54-261	16-93
Passing	204	232
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	10-21-1	17-37-4
Punts-Avg.	3-35	2-28
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	15-170	5-52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - G: Mileski 4-21; Luty 18-115, 2 TD;

Trent Gibilbeault 22-81; Yeaton 10-44.

W: Bouting 1-0; Janice 14-86, TD.

Thompson 1-7.

PASSING - G: Mileski 10-21-1 for 204, 3 TD.

W: Bouting 3-10-2 for 23 yards;

Thompson 14-27-2 for 209 yards, 2 TD.

RECEIVING - G: Luty 4-129, 2 TD;

Alan Rondeau 1-13; Zach Thetrelle 1-14; John Playdon 1-14; Yeaton 3-34, TD.

W: Bowen 3-70, TD; Defocci 4-85, TD;

Thomas Sutum 2-14; Jacob Straub 4-23;

Eric Preston 4-40.

want to stop Barbosa and the Whippets.

"(Barbosa) is a big boy. I saw him last night. He looks like a thinner version of me, which is scary," Daleen said. "It's the one wing-T team we're going to face all year where the fullback's an issue, like a real issue — and that opens up everything on offense so it's going to be an issue. Real road test, real test of discipline. We've got two weeks to figure it out."

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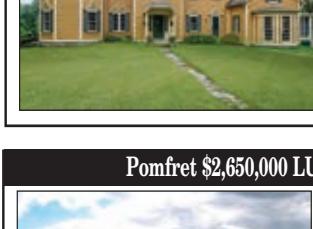
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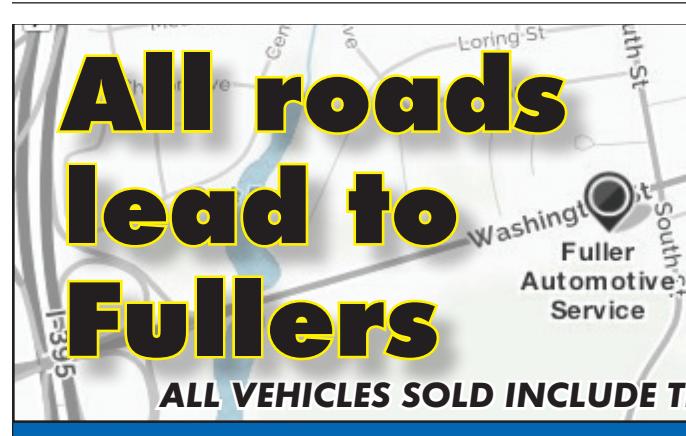
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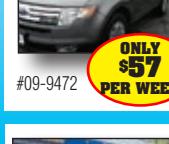
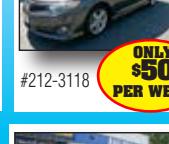
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Killingly volleyball wins first tourney test

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DANIELSON — Tuesday's Presidential election caused some change for Killingly's volleyball team — not for the reasons affecting the rest of the country. Killingly High's gym was utilized as a polling place — and although the Redgals earned a home game for the first round of the Class M State Tournament they got kicked out of their own house while local officials prepared the gym for balloting. Killingly was exiled to Ellis Tech's gymnasium to take on East Haven in the first round of the state tourney Monday evening.

"Being here today was really depressing because I was so excited to be on our home court," said Killingly junior Reilly Allen.

Junior Ally Conde echoed her teammate's despair.

"We worked all season for our home state game so obviously it was disappointing that we couldn't play the first round there," Conde said.

Coach Dan Vogt felt their pain.

"It's frustrating because you know these girls worked their butts off with a goal in mind, only to be told that they weren't going to be able to play there. I think a lot of the girls' goals coming into the season was to get a home state game," Vogt said. "I know we're the home team today but it didn't really feel like we were on home court."

The Redgals scored a recount of sorts — correcting an injustice by defeating the 28th-seeded Yellow Jackets 3-1 Monday to bring them back home for a second round game.

"That was the goal here tonight and I think we took care of business," said Killingly senior Abby Laseter.

Turned out all the Redgals needed was a regulation volleyball court to get past East Haven.

"The court here is the same size, the net's the same height," Vogt said. "We have to play the game."

The win propelled fifth-seeded Killingly to the second round where it was scheduled to play host to 21st-seeded Foran on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Foran



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Reilly Allen rises to attempt a kill against East Lyme Monday.

(11-0) defeated 12th-seeded Plainfield 3-1 in opening-round play. If Killingly (19-4) defeats Foran, the Redgals would advance to the quarterfinals on Friday, Nov. 11, to face the winner of the match between fourth-seeded Northwestern of Winsted (18-2) and 13th-seeded Lewis Mills (14-7).

Set scores in Killingly's win over East Haven were 25-19, 25-20, 24-26, 25-22. Conde notched 22 kills, four blocks, and 10 service points including four aces. Allen had six

kills and nine service points including three aces. Junior Meredith Zamperini had 26 assists and eight service points and junior Reagan Morin had 14 digs and seven service points for Killingly.

East Haven (8-13) pushed Killingly to four sets and Conde said they were tested in the opening round of the Class M tourney. Killingly won the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II title this season for the first time in the 12-year history of the pro-

gram. The Redgals have never made it past the second round of the state tourney.

"This was a test to see if everything that we worked for this season paid off and I think it definitely did," Conde said. "And now I think we're just going to be more fired up for Wednesday. It's really important to win a second-round game because we've made history multiple times this season and I just want to keep that streak going."

The Redgals aren't old

enough to vote — but after toppling East Haven Monday night Laseter made a prediction on election eve.

"We're going to win the second round and we're going to go to the third round," Laseter said. "We're going to see if we can get to the finals in the state tournament."

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Stafford bounces Tigers in Class S tourney

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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THOMPSON — Tourtellotte senior goalkeeper Emily Vincent would have preferred to win Monday's open-

ing-round Class S State Tournament game against Stafford. But the 5-1 loss to the Bulldogs at Tourtellotte Memorial's field couldn't dim her four-year soccer career for the Tigers.

"It's been a great year being a leader on the team. It's been a great few years with all the girls," Vincent said. "I'm just happy we made States this season."

Vincent, along with

Shannalee Gregoire and Jen Vear, was one of just three seniors on a youthful team that she said has a bright future. Vear has been hampered this season with an injured neck.

"They've all been contributors the four years that they've been here," said coach Deb Spinelli of her seniors.

Carlie Dreyfus scored three goals and Montana Voisine and Anna Murphy each added one goal for the Bulldogs in the win on Monday. Freshman Ashley Morin tallied for the Tigers with an assist from junior Katey Kwasniewski.

Stafford outshot Tourtellotte 12-9 in the opening-round win. Tourtellotte led 9-0 in corner kicks but could not get enough quality shots on net. Stafford goalkeeper Miranda Griffith made seven saves. Vincent stopped five shots for the Tigers.

The loss ended 16th-seeded Tourtellotte's season at 8-8-1. The win lifted No. 17 seed Stafford's record to 9-7-1 and advanced the Bulldogs to a sec-

ond-round game against top-seeded Capital Prep (16-2-0).

The Tigers lost nine seniors from last year's team and this year has been a work in progress.

"We have a lot of young players that are really not soccer players so they're still really learning the game," Spinelli said. "Our team doesn't know how to match when (Stafford) is coming down, containing them to the outside. That's what they were doing, they were doubling on the side, and my outside mid and my back would get crossed up with each other."

Tourtellotte's roster is loaded with nine juniors and eight sophomores. Spinelli expects the Tigers to make some noise next season and improve on this year's .500 record.

"I've got a flux of juniors. Next year we should hopefully put everything together," Spinelli said. Coach Spinelli said the Tigers should have a high ceiling. Among the key returnees to next season's roster

will be juniors Maegan Roy and Kwasniewski, freshman outside back Julia Annese, sophomore midfielder Amanda Bogoslofski, and freshman midfielder Emily Angelo.

"I've got some talent in there. Now we've just got to learn how to play together and actually want to actually run together as a team — move forward together, play back defensively together," Spinelli said. "They're standing and watching, it's just not having a lot of knowledge about the game."

The Tigers will begin anew next fall without Vincent behind them in goal for the first time in four years.

"I think they have a great future ahead of them," Vincent said. "They're going to have a good few seasons ahead of them. I wish them the best of luck in the next few years."

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Woodstock advances in state volleyball tourney



Killingly's Meredith Zamperini makes a dig against East Haven Monday at Ellis Tech in Danielson. Killingly defeated East Haven 3-1.

STRATFORD — Eighteenth-seeded Woodstock Academy defeated 15th-seeded Stratford 3-0 in the opening round of the Class L Volleyball Tournament Tuesday. Set scores were 25-21, 25-7, 25-7. The loss ended Stratford's season at 12-9. The win lifted the Centaurs record to 11-11. Woodstock Academy advanced to the second round of the tournament. The Centaurs faced second-seeded Rham (17-1) in the second round of the tourney. RHAM of Hebron received a bye in the first round of the Class L Tournament.

ND-FAIRFIELD 3, ELLIS TECH 0

FAIRFIELD — Ellis Tech was swept by Notre Dame of Fairfield in the opening round of the Class S Volleyball Tournament Monday. Set scores were 25-10, 25-16, 25-13. The loss ended 18th-seeded Ellis Tech's season at 11-10. The win lifted 15th-seeded ND-Fairfield's record to 14-7 and advanced it to a second-round game against second-seeded Coventry (19-1).



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Katey Kwasniewski tries to get past Stafford Hannah Davis Monday.

Killingly peaking as postseason nears

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

EAST LYME — Kyle Derosier was getting tired of these nail-biting finishes. Killingly escaped with a 14-12 win over Windham in week No. 6 after Derosier completed a touchdown pass as time expired. A blocked extra point late in the fourth quarter preserved a 21-20 win over Plainfield in week No. 7. Killingly's senior quarterback had no intention of letting last Friday's game at East Lyme come down to the wire.

"Coming in we had our mindset set that we were going to come out and we were going to put up four touchdowns in the first half," Derosier said. "Just dominate the game."

No worries for Derosier — the Redmen "put up" five touchdowns in the first half on the way to defeating East Lyme 56-6. And they had no attention of lifting their foot off the gas in the second half.

"Coming out of the locker room (at halftime) everybody just had a ton of confidence flowing," Derosier said. "We were just going to keep pounding. Our last two games might not have been our best but we still come out and we can win ballgames."

This Friday's game against Fitch High marks Derosier's last regular-season home game at Killingly High — and the four-year starter wanted to make sure the Redmen dominated winless East Lyme to

keep on track for a berth in the Class M State playoffs. Killingly is currently ranked No. 4 in Class M in the state.

"It's Senior Night. I want to enjoy my last time at Redmen Stadium," Derosier said.

Senior fullback Kelsey Rhines will also be playing his last regular-season game at Killingly High this Friday. Rhines intends to make this a year to remember.

"We only have a few more games in our senior season," Rhines said. "We have to make the most of them and play every game like it's our last. The goal is to peak toward the end of the season and keep bringing it hopefully into playoffs."

Killingly lifted its record to 7-1 with the win over East Lyme (0-7). The Redmen will try for their sixth-straight win against Fitch (3-5) this Friday, Nov. 11, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Killingly High School.

The Redmen led East Lyme 35-0 at halftime en route to last Friday's victory at Dick North Memorial Field. Derosier was efficient, completing 6-of-10 passes for 97 yards including a pair of touchdowns (a 31-yard catch-and-run to junior running back Spencer Lockwood and a five-yard toss to junior tight end Jake Gauthier). Lockwood rushed for 195 yards and three touchdowns on 26 carries. Senior Bret Long ran 17 yards for touchdown and returned an interception 38 yards for a TD. Sophomore Dylan Sanford raced 40 yards for a score.



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Killingly's Jake Gauthier drags East Lyme's Will Flaherty (7), Andrew Haase (32), and Scott Galbot (40) for some extra yardage Friday in East Lyme.

After a couple of close calls — a 21-20 win over Plainfield on Oct. 28 and a 14-12 victory over Windham on Oct. 23 —

the dominating win over East Lyme showed coach Chad Neal what his players are capable of accomplishing when they relax and compete to their abilities.

"We talked to the kids about having fun. And even though we were winning it was like we were playing with the weight of the world on our shoulders," Neal said. "We weren't having fun out there. During practice this week we kind of loosened it up a little bit and had some fun and still got a lot done. But the focus was — if we're going to win we want to have fun. That's the most important thing."

Last season Killingly reached the semifinals of the Class M playoffs and finished with an overall record of 10-2, including a 10-game winning streak sandwiched between a loss to Griswold in the season opener and falling to Brookfield High in the state semifinals. Perhaps the Redmen were feeling the pressure to equal last season's performance.

"I think it was a little bit of that. I just think they're such good kids that they don't want to let anybody down," Neal said. "Instead of playing to win they were trying not to lose. You've got to have fun. In high school sports you've got to have fun."

Winning makes the game fun.

"I think you saw tonight how good they can really be," Neal said. "I thought the way our kids played was special tonight. Tonight was the type of football team that we are — you want to be playing this way at the end of the season."

While this Friday's Senior Night will be Derosier's last regular-season home game, the four-year starter is planning on at least one more game at Killingly High in the Class M tourney. The Redmen showed East Lyme they don't need to let every game come down to the wire.

"This was our statement for States. We're not going to be one of those teams that's going to be beat right off the bat in States," Derosier said. "We're going to put up a good fight and we're going to go deep in States."

**CHENEY 39,
QUINEBAUG 6**

MANCHESTER — The Quinebaug Valley Pride fell to Cheney Tech last Friday, dropping the Pride's record to 1-7. Quinebaug Valley is next scheduled to play host to Wilcox Tech (0-7) on Friday, Nov. 11, with kickoff set for 6 p.m. at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

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Killingly's Spencer Lockwood rushed for 195 yards and three touchdowns and caught one touchdown pass against East Lyme Friday.

KILLINGLY 56, EAST LYME 6			
Killingly	14	21	7
East Lyme	0	0	6
14-56			
FIRST QUARTER			
K - Bret Long 17 run (Luke Desaulnier kick) 9:56			
K - Long 38 interception return (Desaulnier kick) 8:31			
SECOND QUARTER			
K - Spencer Lockwood 8 run (Desaulnier kick) 10:42			
K - Lockwood 12 run (Desaulnier kick) 6:57			
K - Lockwood 31 pass from Kyle Derosier (Desaulnier kick) 1:11			
THIRD QUARTER			
K - Jake Gauthier 5 pass from Derosier (Desaulnier kick) 7:00			
EL - Marshall Mason 1 run (kick failed) :29			
FOURTH QUARTER			
K - Lockwood 36 run (Desaulnier kick) 10:19			
K - Dylan Sanford 40 run (Desaulnier kick) 1:37			
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING - K: Derosier 1-3; Lockwood 26-195, 3 TD; Zach Caffrey 5-28; Long 2-19, TD; Zack Burgess 1-4; Tyler Cournoyer 1-4; Sanford 1-40, TD.			
EL: Jacob Nurse 1-5; Dylan Hatajik 5-16; Mason 8-21, TD; Isaac Tomblin 11-60; Tyler Valdez 5-10; Todd Robbins 3-20; Andrew Haase 3-20.			
PASSING - K: Derosier 6-10-0 for 97 yards, 2 TD. EL: Hatajik 1-1-0 for 24 yards; Nurse 6-15-1 for 48 yards.			
RECEIVING - K: Gauthier 3-53 TD; Burgess 1-4; Lockwood 1-31 TD; Desaulnier 1-9. EL: Hatajik 2-23; Jacson DeWeese 3-16; Blake Bragaw 1-24; Liam McCarthy 1-9.			

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WOODSTOCK ACADEMY FOOTBALL

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's Kameron Janice races for a 25-yard touchdown in the first quarter against Griswold Saturday. The Centaurs fell to Griswold 35-22. The loss dropped Woodstock's record to 4-4. Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Windham (5-2) on Thursday, Nov. 17.

New Fairfield ousts Centaurs from state tourney



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Cole Hackett, white jersey, wins a 50-50 ball against New Fairfield's Lorcan Dunne Tuesday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Ryan Black has scored plenty of goals for Woodstock Academy so he knows soccer is all about taking advantage of opportunities. Woodstock missed two good chances to score on New Fairfield late in the first half in the opening round of the Class L State Tournament — the

Rebels made their shots count in a 2-0 victory at Bentley Athletic Complex Tuesday.

"That's always with any sport. It can happen immediately. We hit the crossbar, goalie made a good save, then they go down and score," Black said. "Any game, it can happen in any sport. If we finish that might have been a different game —

but there will be a lot of 'What ifs'."

The what ifs led to what was — the loss ended fifth-seeded Woodstock's season at 12-6-1. The win lifted 28th-seeded New Fairfield's record to 5-7-5 and advanced the Rebels to the second round where they faced 21st-seeded East Lyme. East Lyme (10-10) defeated 12th-seeded Hartford

Public (9-7-1) in the opening round of the tourney.

"It's a horrible way to finish the season. I don't think we played anyway near our best today," said Woodstock coach Paul Rearden. "But like I just said to them, I'm immensely proud of what we've achieved this season, the type of game we've tried to play, the way they've developed

over the season . . . fiercely, fiercely proud of what these boys have done."

New Fairfield junior goalkeeper Jared O'Connor made 10 saves including a great stop late in the first half — quickly followed by another Woodstock shot that hit the crossbar. The Rebels rebounded with just two minutes left in the first half on a goal from Brandon Bahr to go up 1-0.

"That's soccer — a chance three yards out, rebound comes back, hits the bar, they come down the other end — bang — goal," Rearden said. "It's fine margins, that's the game of soccer. It can turn on stuff like that."

With a 1-0 lead following the halftime break, New Fairfield packed its defense and limited Woodstock's offensive opportunities. Black said the Centaurs fell victim to the same defensive blueprint one week earlier in a 1-0 loss to East Lyme in the semifinals of the Eastern Connecticut Conference Tournament.

"That's kind of what we had happen to us in the ECC semifinals. East Lyme scored on us, they got a quick goal, and then they just kind of packed defensively," Black said. "It ended up working for both (East Lyme and New Fairfield). It was unlucky."

New Fairfield's Jackson Lathrop scored an insurance goal at 10:31 of the second half to push the Rebels cushion to 2-0.

Black is among 11 seniors who played their last game for the Centaurs. That senior contingent also includes key contributors Cal Wilcox and Patrick Houlihan. Coach Rearden said the upperclassmen made their mark this season.

"We'll miss them. They're leaders. Obviously we'll miss Ryan's goals. Cal and Pat at the back — so strong, determined," Rearden said. "It's going to be tough to replace them."

But Rearden said the Centaurs will be back next season.

"We've got an unbelievable bunch of kids coming from the jayvee," said Rearden, in his first season. "I took this (job) to build this program. I'm looking forward to the future."

The Centaurs booters will have another shot next autumn. They couldn't take advantage of their shots against New Fairfield Tuesday — but unless a team wins the state championship, the season always ends with a loss. Black now shifts his focus to playing for the Woodstock Academy hockey team.

"These past couple years of soccer have been the most fun years of soccer I've ever played. Looking back on the whole season this loss is nothing to dwell on," Black said. "Hopefully winter season ends with a win."

EAST WINDSOR 5, PUTNAM 0

EAST WINDSOR — Nineteenth-seeded Putnam fell to 14th-seeded East Windsor in the opening round of the Class S State Boys Soccer Tournament. The loss ended Putnam's season at 8-9-2. The win lifted East Windsor's record to 10-7-0, advancing it to face third-seeded Coventry (14-3-0) in the second round.

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Putnam girls win CSC tourney title

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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PUTNAM — Aly Morris and Kira Clinkscale each scored one goal to lead Putnam High past Capital Prep 2-1 in the championship game of the Constitution State Conference Girls Soccer Tournament last Saturday at Cheney Tech in Manchester. Angelique Rodriguez scored the lone goal for top-seeded Capital Prep (16-2) in the CSC title game.

Second-seeded Putnam High earned itself a trip to the CSC title game with a 2-0 victory over third-seed Parish Hill in the CSC semifinals on Nov. 3 at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex. The Clippers' performance in the CSC tourney gave them a preview of the Class S State Tournament.

"It's definitely going to be a challenge," said Putnam junior striker Morgan Foucault. "We really have to step our game just like we played today."

The Clippers were seeded No. 6 in the Class S State Tournament and earned a bye in the opening round of the tourney. Putnam faced 11th-seeded Terryville (12-5-0) in the second round of the Class S tourney on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Foucault said the competition would be fierce in the state tourney — and the Terryville game would mirror Capital Prep, an opponent that hadn't faced this season.

"We have to expect games like that when we go into



Putnam High's Morgan Foucault, left and Parish Hill's Maria Tomas go after the ball on Nov. 3 at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

States because we're not going to play teams that we know — so this is a just good start to our

States," Foucault said.

Foucault scored two goals in the tourney semifinal win

over Parish Hill, tallying on a penalty kick at 26:17 of the first half and closing the scor-

ing on a goal at 39:24 of the second half. The two goals lifted Foucault's career goal total to 78. Putnam outshot the Pirates 16-4 and led 6-1 in corner kicks. Putnam sophomore Megan Sessums made four saves. Brooke Benedict made 14 saves for Parish Hill (10-8).

Putnam coach Molly Panteleakos said regardless of the Clippers' opponent, whether in the CSC title game or the state tourney, her team can't veer from its identity. Putnam's record was 14-3-2 heading into its match against Terryville.

"We just have to play our game. We have to play Putnam soccer like we've been doing all year long," Panteleakos said. "Our focus is just on ourselves. If we play our game it's going to be a competitive game either way."

And the CSC title game provided a preview to the pressure of the state tourney — against a team they likely haven't faced.

"These girls play better not knowing. When we play teams we have played before and know how they are, we tend to play a little more relaxed, we're not going 100 percent for the ball," Panteleakos said. "But with teams that we haven't played before we have no choice but to go all out."

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Becher named All Little East Conference

WILLIMANTIC — Woodstock Academy alumna Emily Becher, a junior on Eastern Connecticut State University's women's soccer team, was named to the All-Little East Conference Team for the third straight season. The Warriors matched their 2015 total with five all-conference players, four of them repeating.

In 27 years of balloting Becher, a junior forward from Brooklyn, and junior defender Maggie Bodington from Stratford became the first players from the women's soccer program to earn first-team All-LEC laurels as many as three times. They were joined on the team this year by junior midfielder McKenzie Reimondo (Portland), senior forward Hailey Lehning (Woodbury),

and junior defender Krista Petersen (Wallingford).

After leading the conference in goals and points as a sophomore, Becher finished second in goals for the second time in three years when she totaled 12 goals and was tied for third with 28 points. Named the LEC Offensive Player-of-the-Week once in 2016, Becher shares the conference lead with six game-winning goals. Becher scored eight goals and had 10 points in seven LEC regular-season games, with three of her goals game-winners.

Three times during the season, Becher scored the only goal of the match, giving her seven such performances in the last two years. In a shutout of UMass Dartmouth Sept. 17, Becher scored all

three goals in the match, giving her a first-ever hat trick.

Heading into her senior season, Becher is ranked third all-time at Eastern in goals (45) and fourth place all-time with 98 points, and tied for second with 19 game-winning goals.

Eastern did not lose in the conference regular season for the second straight year, advancing to its ninth playoff title match following a 2-1 semifinal win over Plymouth State University. The Warriors were 6-0-1 in the LEC and finished with an overall record of 13-4-2 and were ranked eighth in New England in the final regular-season poll. They bring an 18-match (17-0-1) LEC regular-season unbeaten streak into 2017.



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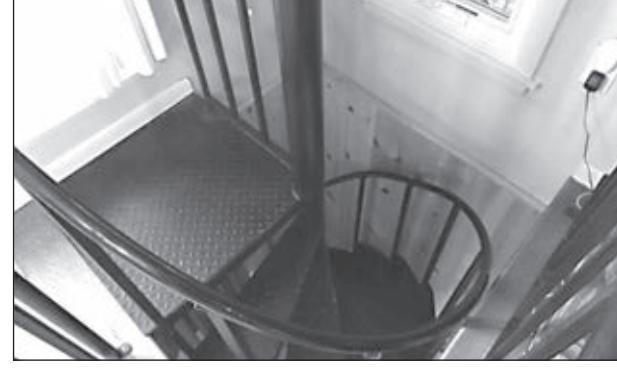
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"Shining a light on community events"

November 11, Fri., 7pm

VFW Post 5446 Steak Supper, ALL you can EAT! Baked potato, vegetable, salad, rolls and butter \$20 pp, 7 Winsor Ave, Plainfield, Call 860-564-5446 for more details.

November 11, Fri., 5pm-8pm

Spaghetti Dinner expertly prepared by G Seven Caterers. Valley Springs Sportsmens Club 65 Valley Rd., North Grosvenordale. \$10 for 1 ticket. \$15 for 2 tickets. Come enjoy a delicious dinner and support TMHS Class of 2018.

November 12, Sat., 9:30am

Book Club-The Good, Good Pig, by Sy Montgomery at Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

November 12, Sat., 9am-2pm

Bottle and Can Drive to Help Needy Animals - Pet Pals Northeast will be collecting redeemable bottles and cans at St. Joseph Church, Rt. 101 in Dayville (across from 4G Restaurant). Dry cat food urgently needed, Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. For information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

November 12, Sat., 9am-4pm

11th Annual Toy Collection at Woodstock Volunteer Fire Assn, 399 Route 169 (next to Woodstock Town Hall) Bring a new, unwrapped toy or cash donation. Toys for all ages needed, from infant to teen. To benefit local families. [Www.wvfa76.org](http://www.wvfa76.org)

November 12, Sat., 8am-1pm

Christmas Wonderland Bazaar, at Sacred Heart Church, Rte. 205, Wauregan. Many



vendors, raffle, FREE COFFEE. Public invited.

November 12, 10am-11am

Cross Stitch Sampler-A pattern and material will be furnished and teaching will be provided. Aldrich Free Public Library, 299 Main St, Moosup, 860-564-8760.

November 12, Sat., 8am - 2pm

Westfield Winter Wonderland Bazaar, 210 Main Street, Danielson. Lunch and light breakfast (pastry) available, Basket Raffle, Bakery Table and Gourmet Foods, Attic Treasures, Silent Auction, Jewelry Table, Wreaths, Crafts and holiday decorations.

November 13, Sun., 10am-4pm

Rosary and devotions in Putnam - Everyone is invited to a special Our Lady of Guadalupe 'Silver Rose' Rosary and Devotions for Life, on at the Perpetual Adoration Chapel behind St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street, Putnam. There will be devotions and the Rosary throughout the day.

November 13, Sun., 8:30am-12pm

November 19, 4:30-7pm

Ham & Bean supper at Community Fire Department, 862 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Ham, Beans, Macaroni Salad, brown bread, rye bread. All you can eat! \$10 Come on out and support your local volunteers!

Breakfast at St. Joseph School 26 Main Street North Grosvenordale. Adults \$10, Seniors, \$8, Children \$6. Mr. Mack's French Toast Casserole, scrambled eggs, pancakes, steak, corned beef hash, sausage, bacon, roasted potatoes, fruit salad, muffins, beverages. Please join us!

November 13, Sun., 2pm

Baubles and Bangles, Adorning New England: Historic New England's Jewelry Collection, Presented by Laurie Masciandaro And Jewelry - Treasured Memories and Identification, Presented by Christine Downing, Palmer Memorial Hall, Woodstock Historical Society, 523 Route 169, Woodstock. 860-974-1875, presidentwhs@gmail.com Admission is free.

November 13, Sun. 2:30

The Crabgrass Puppet Theatre will return to Hampton, this time bringing AFRICAN ADVENTURE TALES! At Hampton Community Center, 169 Main St., Hampton. Admission is free. A very special treat for puppet fans of all ages! For info 860-455-9875

November 15, Tues., 11am-2pm

Shine a Light on Lung Cancer, at QVCC's main campus in Danielson featuring art pieces created by cancer survivors. Complimentary 15-minute guided meditation sessions, for anyone interested this holistic approach to managing stress while quitting smoking or at any time in life. daykimball.org/shinealight.

November 16, Wed., 5-6:30pm

TEEG is Launching a NEW Focus on Family Series for parents titled Focus on Family. Utilizing community "experts" as presenters. With topics including Opiate Issues in our Community, Home & Health, and Youth & Social Media. Every Wednesday evening. A FREE meal will be provided. For info 860-923-3458 or susanks@teegonline.org.

November 16, Wed., 10am-12pm

Mom to Mom at the Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church - young moms meet together for quality Biblical instruction in parenting, small group discussion and interaction with mentor moms. Community moms welcome! Free childcare is available through age 5. 24 Child Hill Road, Woodstock. Register at woodstockcovenant.org. Any questions, call 860-928-0486.

November 18, Fri., 7pm

Woodstock One Book, One Community event with Sy Montgomery. Free and open to the public. Please join us and bring a friend! Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are **FREE** to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact:

Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105,

or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

ATTENTION VETERANS:
As a Thank You to our U.S. Veterans, AFC Urgent Care at 117A Stafford St., Worcester, MA 01603 is giving a FREE FLU SHOT to U.S. Veterans on Friday, November 11th 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. They are located right next to the CVS on Stafford St. No appointment is necessary.

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Please RSVP: 508-943-8714 (Leave message if no answer)



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Richard E. Lewis, Sr., 73

**EASTFORD** —

Richard E. Lewis Sr., 73, of Eastford, Veteran of the Air Force, passed away Oct. 24. Born April 14, 1943, son of the late Aldridge and Catherine (Ernest) Lewis, brother of the late Jeffrey A. Lewis, Sr. and David C. Lewis, Sr. He leaves behind his three children, Robert E. Lewis, Richard E. Lewis, Jr., Sherry L. Lewis, grandchildren, Kaitlin, Robert, Jr., Gabrielle, Ariel, and Maria, nephews and niece, David C. Lewis, Jr., Jeffrey A. Lewis, Jr. Julie E. Lewis, their spouses and great nieces and nephew.

He leaves his generosity and giving spirit of always being there at the drop

of a hat for people whenever they needed it! He was a man who never saw negative in anything! He lived life as if it was a new day every day! He loved his fishing, trips to the casinos, his yearly ATV trips with his nephew and friends, his beer and most of all, He loved his kids!!

The Lewis family would like to send our thanks to "Red" his friend, his companion for being there at the right moment in his life!!

The funeral was held on Saturday, November 5 at Grove Cemetery. We love you Dad!



Inga Lisa (Leonardson) Auer



LITCHFIELD — Inga Auer, 93, of Litchfield died on November 1. She was born in Säffle, Värmland, Sweden on August 25, 1923 to Victor and Hilda (Bengtson) Leonardson. Her family immigrated to

America in 1925 and settled in Putnam, where they joined her uncle, Julius Carlson, on Walnut Street. Inga graduated from Putnam High School and Connecticut Institute of Hairdressing in Hartford, and studied Education at Central Connecticut College. She taught personal grooming at Chapman Technical High School in New London. She became a full time mother in 1954 and eventually raised three children as a single parent, while working as department head at Oliver Wolcott State Technical School in Torrington. As a teacher, Inga influenced, nurtured and befriended many young women who went on to careers in hairdressing and cosmetology. In 1974, she married Oscar Auer of Killingworth. They made a life together, enjoying travel and home life as they raised their 9 children and their families.

Although from a distance, Inga seemed to float through life without difficulty, there were many challenges she worked to overcome. She was selfless, had tremendous strength of character, and forever kept her loved ones safe and well cared for.

Inga is survived by her husband of 42 years, Oscar Auer; her children Mark Wagner and his wife Judy Kramer of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dr. Christian Wagner and his wife Dr. Christine Petersen of Thompson, and Wendy Lupien of Pomfret; four grandchildren: Christopher and Leslie Lupien, Erik and Elaina Wagner; 6 step-children, and 13 step-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Dr. Borje Orvar Leonardson of Wakefield, Massachusetts, and granddaughter, Lauren Lupien.

Private services were held. Burial was in her family lot in West Thompson Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to The Community Soup Kitchen of Torrington, P.O. Box 852, Torrington, CT 06790. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam, CT. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

**DANIELSON** —

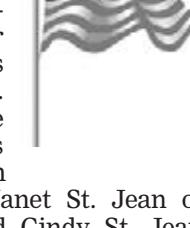
Andrew P. Carchidi, of Danielson passed away peacefully October 31, surrounded by family. He was born December 8, 1932 in Willimantic, son of Cesari and Alice (Baril) Carchidi. He married Margaret (Campbell) Carchidi, March 14, 1953, they have been married 63 years, she survives him. He leaves his daughters, Marie Burrows and Andrea Carchidi both of Colorado, son-in-law Randy Burrows, grandchildren Josh Burrows of Colorado, Sierra Subiono of Hawaii, great grandson Camden of Colorado, his sister Elizabeth Hooper of Willimantic, several nieces and

nephews.

He was a member of the Local Union 478 of Operating Engineers. His past times were going to Florida for the winters, going to Colorado, spending time with his daughters and grandchildren. He will always be remembered for making pizza on Sunday nights, which was enjoyed by family and friends. He was dearly loved and will sorely be missed. He is off with a cigar in his mouth riding his lawn mower.

Calling Hours were held on November 5 at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson.

Andrew P. Carchidi, 83

**PLAINFIELD** —

Norman J. St. Jean, 80, beloved husband of Lorraine (Provencier) St. Jean passed away October 17. He was born December 24, 1935 in Plainfield a son of the late Raymond and Rhea (LaCourse) St. Jean and was a lifelong resident. Mr. St. Jean was a Korean War era Veteran of the U.S. Army. He had been employed by Rapid Transit, Federal Paperboard and retired from the Griswold Board of Education in May of 2016. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and enjoyed having morning coffee with his friends at McDonald's in Lisbon. Norman was a loving husband and father to his children and worked very hard throughout his life and always put his family ahead of himself. You could always count on him to bring his tools and repair whatever needed fixing. He was 80 years old and still working a full time job. He loved his work and all of the friendships he made at the Griswold Elementary School. He was known as a very kind man who always looked at the glass as half full and never had a bad word to say about anyone.

You couldn't help but

love him when you got to know him. He was a man of integrity and will forever remain in the hearts of all who knew him. Besides his wife he leaves four sons and daughters in law, Norman and Janet St. Jean of Brooklyn, Brian and Cindy St. Jean of Plainfield, Steven and Roxanne St. Jean of Plainfield, Alan and Lindy St. Jean of Rhode Island; a daughter and son in law Robin and Archie Drobak of Griswold; a brother Arthur St. Jean of Plainfield; 12 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by four sons, Shawn, Ronald, Peter and Paul St. Jean; a sister Gloria Rizer; three brothers Raymond, Roger and Richard St. Jean. Norman's legacy will continue on in others through the gift of tissue donation. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 29 at St. John Church, Plainfield. Burial with Military Honors followed in St. John Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Camp Horizons, 127 Babcock Hill Rd. S. Windham, CT. 06266.

Marcel R. Beauregard, 88



PUTNAM — Marcel R. Beauregard, 88, of Richmond Rd., died Thursday, November 3, in Matulaitis Nursing Home of Putnam, following a recent decline in health. He is survived by his loving

wife Gloria (Lavalée) Beauregard, whom he married on January 21, 1950 at Sacred Heart Church in Webster, Massachusetts. He was pre-deceased by his father Zoel Beauregard, mother Alma (Houle) Beauregard, daughter Susan Klaucke and sister Claire Beauregard.

At the age of 17 Marcel became the owner and operator of Beauregard Furniture and Appliances located in North Grosvenordale. He ran the store from 1946 until its closing in 1982. He then spent several years as a machinist at Kaman Aerospace in Moosup.

Marcel's true passion was spending time with his family and friends. He was a loving husband that would go out of his way to help his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The love that he shared for his family will always be present.

Marcel was an active community member, which included being a 63-year Charter Member of the Thompson Lions Club where he served as one of its early "King Lions." He also was a life time member of the Elks Post #574 and a member of the Knights of Columbus of Putnam Cargill Council. He shared his love of singing as a long-time member of the St. Joseph Choir and served on the Community Fire Department. Marcel and Gloria enjoyed volunteering at Day Kimball Hospital,

which Marcel did for 21 years.

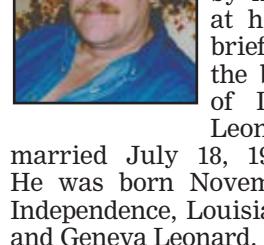
In his early years Marcel held a private pilot license and later enjoyed attending Air Shows throughout the country. He and his wife Gloria along with their children were avid campers. Marcel prided himself with keeping apprised of all current events and was always willing to start a conversation about the latest news.

In addition to his loving wife Gloria, Marcel is survived by his daughters Vivian Cardinal of Plympton, MA, Pauline DeLuca of Apex, North Carolina, Anne Briere and her husband Ron of Raleigh, North Carolina, Diane St. Onge and companion Phil Green of Wells, Maine and sons Roger Beauregard and wife Lucie of Grafton, Massachusetts and Robert Beauregard of Kissimmee, Florida.

Marcel was also blessed with 12 grandchildren: Jason, Daniel, Christian, Jonathan, Angela, Sara, Mathieu, Thomas, Christina, Michael, Kevin and David. He also leaves 10 great-grandchildren: Ian, Zachary, Greta, Zoelle, Alexander, Parker, Dominic, Brayden, Addison and Arlo.

Calling hours were held on November 8, in the Valade Funeral Home. The funeral was held on November 9 with a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph Church, burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of N.E.C.T., P.O. Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260, St. Joseph Church, P.O. Box 897, N. Grosvenordale, CT 06255, or to Matulaitis Nursing Home, 10 Thurber Rd., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Joseph W. Leonard, 64

WOODSTOCK — Joseph W. Leonard, 64, of Woodstock, died Friday surrounded by his loving family at his home after a brief illness. He was the beloved husband of Diana (Cramer) Leonard, they were

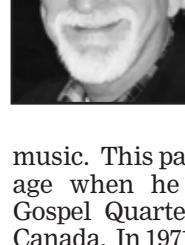
married July 18, 1998 in Ashford. He was born November 24, 1951 in Independence, Louisiana, son of Elmo and Geneva Leonard.

Joseph was employed by International Paper in Putnam, for the last 13 years, working in the Shipping Department. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War serving with the U.S. Army. He has made his home in Woodstock since 1990, formerly of Danielson. He was a member of the Putnam VFW Post 1523. Joseph loved fishing and riding his motorcycle, and was a great cook. He also loved his dog Coco and his cat Bug.

He leaves his wife Diana, his stepdaughter Kerri Campbell of Georgia, his three grandchildren, his mother-in-law Cheryl Blackmer of Woodstock, his brother Billy Leonard of North Carolina. He was predeceased by his step father Mickey Fecher.

Calling hours will be Saturday, November 12 from 11:00 to 1:00 PM at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, followed by a Memorial Service at 1:00 PM at the Funeral Home. Burial with military honors will follow in Union Cemetery, Moosup. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to PAWS, 240 Woodstock Ave. W, Woodstock, CT 06281. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com.

Robert E. DiQuattro, 73

**WOODSTOCK** —

Rev. Robert E. DiQuattro, soulmate and partner of Betsy (Parcinski) DiQuattro, died November 6 at UMASS Medical Center. Bob had a lifelong passion for

music. This passion started at an early age when he formed the Keystone Gospel Quartet touring the U.S. and Canada. In 1971, he moved to New York City and joined the King's Keynotes as the lead vocalist. During his 10 years in

Manhattan, he started the Manhattan Project (Gospel Rock Group), sang at Carnegie Hall, recorded several

albums, and received his bachelor's degree from College of New Rochelle.

He went on to receive his Master's degree from Yale Divinity School. He

was ordained into the United Church

of Christ and served as pastor of the Federated Church of Christ in Brooklyn, for 10 years. He then served

as a Spiritual Care Coordinator for

Masonicare Hospice. In his retirement, he kept his ministry of music alive by

entertaining seniors. Most recently, Bob was lead singer of "Green Valley"

and took great pleasure in performing to a full house at the Vanilla Bean just 3 weeks ago. He will be remembered for the richness of his voice, the passion of his opinions and the gentleness of his spirit. First born son of Emmanuel and Frances DiQuattro on February 12, 1943 in Bristol, Pennsylvania, Robert is survived by his wife Betsy, brothers, Joseph and James, by his son, Gordon, stepsons, Drew, Clark and Evan Sigridson, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, as well as dear friends, Tom and Andrea Hughes, The Daly Family and band members, Rich Young and Patricia McDonald.

He attended Quaker Meeting House, Storrs, served as a member of the Eastford Democratic Town Committee, Eastford Clean Energy Commission and the Eastford Zoning Board of Appeals.

A celebration of life will be held at 3 pm on December 17th at the main lodge of the 4-H camp in Pomfret.

Memorial donations can be made to help preserve Bob's favorite place on earth, the Grand Canyon Association (www.grandcanyon.org).

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Marilyn Hughes, 82

by four siblings: Frederick Cassidy and family of Spring Hill, Florida; Paul Cassidy of Massachusetts; Sheila McShane and family of Woodstock, and Donna (Soyden) Salmon and family of Danielson, as well as five great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Services were held in New Port Richey, Florida followed by interment in Sylvan Abbey Cemetery with her beloved husband, William (Billy) Hughes, who predeceased her in May of 2000.

NEW PORT RICHEY, FLORIDA — Marilyn Estelle (Cassidy) Hughes, 82, formerly of Danielson, died September 13, after a brief battle with cancer. Born in Everett, Massachusetts in 1934 to Frederick and Thelma Cassidy, she leaves two daughters: Lynne (Michael) Chenard, of New Port Richey, and Robin (Norman) Messier of Sherrills Ford, North Carolina, as well as three grandchildren: Carrie Mizrahi and family of Kansas, Cindy Luikart and family of New Port Richey, and Dana Messier of Sarasota, Florida. She is also survived

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# OBITUARIES

## Marjorie Edith Marion, 98



**PUTNAM** — Marjorie Edith (Foote) Marion, 98, of Marycrest Drive, passed away peacefully Sunday, November 6 in Day Kimball Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Chester, on

February 25, 1918. She was predeceased by her wonderful husband, Lawrence Joseph Marion, on October 31, 2001, her kind and gentle son, John Paul Marion, on February 12, 2009, and her daughter-in-law Jacqueline Marion on November 11, 1998. She and Lawrence were married on April 30, 1941 at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam, by Monsignor John Paul Wodarski. Marjorie was baptized as a Roman Catholic on January 12, 1942.

Marjorie is survived by five sons, Lawrence and his wife Joyce, Robert and his son Robert II, Francis, Joseph and his wife Patricia, and William Marion; her daughter, Margaret and her husband, Michael St. Denis, and their children Lisa, Michael, and Daniel. She is also survived by her sister-in-law Eva Cormier, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Marjorie was predeceased by her sister, Lovina Foote Goodale of Storrs; her brother, Robert Foote, and his wife Ruth of Ithaca, New York, and her brother Edward Foote and his wife Marion of Hebron. Robert's second wife Barbara resides in Ithaca, New York.

She was also predeceased by her sisters-in-law, Lillian Marion, Doris Marion Provencal and her husband Gilbert; brother-in-law Louis Cormier, and brother-in-law Leo Marion and his wife Leone.

Marjorie was a direct descendant of Nathaniel Foote "The Settler" who landed on the west bank of the Connecticut River in 1633 with the "Ten Adventurers" and founded Wethersfield. She was the daughter of Robert Erastus Foote and Annie Lovina Hutchinson Foote of Hebron. Her paternal grandmother, Alice Hills Foote died in 1980 as a supercentenarian at the age of 111 years, 267 days, which made her the third oldest living person in the world at that time. Her maternal grandmother, Lovina Holbrook Hutchinson died in 1949 at the age of 101.

Around 1920, when she was a small child, her parents moved to Foote's Farm in the Gilead section of Hebron. She attended the one room schoolhouse at the junction of Rte. 85 and Hebron Ave. She graduated from the University of Connecticut in Storrs with a degree in Home Economics. She was an excellent athlete at UCONN participating in field hockey, tennis, and figure skating, and was President of the Varsity Club. Her first job was as a Home Economics teacher at Ludlowe High School in Fairfield. She then moved to Putnam to work as the Windham County 4H

Agent, until her first child was born in 1943. She then stayed home to raise her rapidly growing family. She had to use curtains to make clothes, and made most of the clothes for her children. She canned enormous quantities of vegetables, juices, fruits, jams, and jellies to keep her large family healthy and well fed. She worked on the 15-acre family farm where they grew vegetables, fruit, hay, raised chickens for meat and eggs, Angus steers for beef, and a Holstein cow for milk. Her children were taught the value of hard work by working on the family farm, for neighborhood farmers, and in summer jobs in the local textile mills. Her parents had taught her the great value of getting an education and she passed that on to her children, sending them all to excellent schools. She got her children actively involved in various sports. When her children got old enough, she returned to the work force as a Home Economics teacher at Tourtellotte Memorial High School in Thompson. She also worked at Westview Manor. Her final job was running the Sunrise Trading Company Health Food store which she owned with her husband, Lawrence, for many years. She enjoyed helping customers in the old Green Barn that housed the store.

She loved to play old songs and religious hymns of various types on her Steinway quarter grand piano. She could read music well and could also play music by ear. She was also an enthusiastic writer of letters to family, friends, and politicians. She was active in local Republican politics, and helped prevent the takeover of East and West Putnam by the City, and worked on electing the last Republican Mayor of Putnam, Sam Roberts. She collected religious articles that she enjoyed giving to her children. She was a tireless generator of ideas on things to do to improve her small farm property. Marjorie always said that she was most fortunate to have the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception Convent as her wonderful neighbors, and she regularly attended Mass in their beautiful chapel for more than 60 years.

She was able to remain happily in her home until recently due to the home modifications that were done by her son Robert. He also provided superb live-in caregiver Sharon Bastek, who with her two daughters, gave Marjorie wonderful care. The family would like to thank the staff at the East-1 Nursing Station at Day Kimball Hospital for the exceptional level of care and comfort they provided each and every day.

Calling hours were held on November 10 in the Gilman Funeral Home which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam, with burial following in St. Mary Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Marianapolis Preparatory School, 26 Chase Rd, Thompson, CT 06277.



Eleanor Racette, known to generations as Putnam's "Wallpaper Lady," passed away suddenly October 29, at Day Kimball Hospital, surrounded by her son Frank and daughter and son-in-law Spring and William Price.

She proudly served as a Navy Wave during World War II. In her 95th year at the time of her passing, she was perhaps the most senior member of Putnam's business community, still active in the family wallpaper business. Eleanor always pursued study in nature, her favorite subject.

Born Eleanor Virginia Kaminski in Toledo, Ohio in 1921, she was a 1941 Retail Selling graduate at the Harriet Whitney Vocational High School. Enlisting shortly after Pearl Harbor Day, she attended the Naval Training School, in Boston, where she studied business at Bryant & Stratton. Following additional training at Manhattan's Hunter College, she served for the remainder of World War II as a Navy Wave in the Stores Department at Great Lakes Naval Training School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Upon her Honorable Discharge in 1946 she received a letter from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal stating that "No other Navy at any time has done so much. For your part in these achievements you deserve to be proud as long as you live. The Nation which you served at a time of crisis will remember you with gratitude."

Following her marriage, Eleanor settled in Putnam, working directly with Byron Bugbee, founder of the legendary Bugbee's Department Store (now the Antiques Marketplace building).

For over five decades Mrs. Racette was prominent as Northeast Connecticut's foremost retailer of wallpaper, continuing the family business that was started after the Putnam flood of 1955 by her entrepreneurial father-in-law, Pete Racette. What was originally planned as a source to supply landlords who were forced to do budget renovations of tenements following that disaster soon evolved into a shop that represented such prestigious wallpaper and fabric manufacturers as F. Schumacher, Waverly, Greeff, Laura Ashley, Ralph

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## Eleanor Racette, 95

Lauren, Richard Thibaut, Katzenbach & Warren, Old Stone Mill, Thomas Strahan, Waterhouse Wallhangings, and Zuber.

Developing a specialty of historic reproduction wallpaper, her shop supplied materials for many significant private homes and important museums throughout Southern New England. Local clients included the Prudence Crandall Museum in Canterbury, the 1841 Old Town House in Pomfret, the 1846 Roseland Collage in Woodstock, the 1829 Deshon-Allyn Mansion in New London, plus the 1791 Putnam Elms Homestead and the 1800 Daniel Putnam Tyler Law Office, both in Brooklyn. Wallcoverings she supplied for the restoration of playwright Eugene O'Neill's boyhood home, the 1888 Monte Cristo Cottage were featured in Architectural Digest. A recent project was the 1797 Rider Tavern in Charlton, Massachusetts.

For over twenty-five years Mrs. Racette sponsored an annual award for graduates at Plainfield High School. As an online entity, the family business continues to market wallpaper worldwide.

During her final decades, she enjoyed taking classes with the Learning in Retirement program at Quinebaug Valley Community College, where she made many friends. In addition, Eleanor always looked forward to breakfasting at Pomfret's Vanilla Bean Café. There will be no services.

## LEGALS

### TOWN OF THOMPSON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 14, 2016 beginning at 7PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

Variance 16-08: Havish, LLC, Applicant and Owner of Record. For property at 440 Riverside Dr. Map 85/Block 95/Lot 23A/Zone C. Variance requested to: 1) Increase impervious surface to 80%; 2) Add a sign for a free-standing menu board and direction signs not to exceed 25 sq. ft.; and 3) Add pavement for drive-up window. Variance 16-09: Kerstin Forrester, Applicant and Owner of Record. For property at 593 Fabyan Rd. Map 17/Block 84/Lot 32/Zone R40. Variance requested to reduce road frontage from 150 ft. to 82 ft. allowing division of land between 2 existing independent single-family units, both pre-date zoning regulations.

Variance 16-10: James Hoyce, Applicant and Owner of Record. For property at 7 Center St. Map 116/Block X/Lot P/Zone R40. Variance requested to increase impervious surface by 74 sq. ft. to allow construction of a 24' x 32' detached garage.

Variance 16-11: Lisa and Thomas McDougall, Applicants and Owners of Record. For property at 142 Quinebaug Rd. Map 59/Block 88/Lot 6&6A/Zone RA80. Variance requested to decrease acreage of lot 6A by 9,611 sq. ft. and increase acreage of lot 6 by 9,611 sq. ft. to allow for a septic system on lot 6. Both lots are nonconforming and will remain so.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel Roy, Chairman

November 4, 2016

November 11, 2016

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Energy-saving campaign kicks off in Eastford

**EASTFORD** — On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the Eastford Energy Task Force will host an "Energy Conservation Workshop," a presentation on residential energy saving programs offered through Energize Connecticut.

The event will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Eastford Town Hall. It is free of charge and open to the public. The first 30 attendees will each receive five energy efficient LED bulbs at no cost.

The event will kick-off the task force's energy efficiency outreach campaign. Residents will have the opportunity to learn more about energy-saving programs available to them, including the popular residential program Home Energy Solutions (HES), designed to help people save money on their energy bills.

Brought to you by Eversource, Home Energy Solutions is a convenient, in-home service designed to help you save money on your energy bills and make your home more comfortable year round.

Now through Dec. 31, a \$25 donation will be made to the Eastford Food Pantry for each resident that participates in HES. The donations will be made by Access Agency and Lantern Energy, the Eversource-authorized energy specialists that are available to provide Eastford residents with HES.

During a HES visit, Eversource-certified technicians come to your residence to conduct a detailed evaluation of its efficiency performance. The technicians will find and fix efficiency problems, like air leaks that let your heated or cooled air escape, and inefficient lighting, right on the spot. All of the services received during a HES visit are valued at more than \$1,000.

The technicians also provide a customized plan as well as other efficiency recommendations, valuable rebates, and information on financing to help you save energy, money and keep your

home comfortable. The cost for HES is only \$124, with the fee waived for income-eligible residents.

In 2015, Eastford signed Energize Connecticut's Clean Energy Communities (CEC) pledge, committing to reduce municipal building energy consumption by 20 percent, attain 20 percent of municipal electricity needs from renewable sources, and take other actions to support the deployment of clean energy by 2018. Eversource is currently assisting the town to reach these goals.

Once the CEC pledge is signed by a community, residents and businesses that take advantage of Energize Connecticut energy efficiency solutions, like HES, can help their city or town earn a grant, ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000. These "Bright Idea Grants" can be used on a community-selected energy saving project, like the installation of an electric car charging station at town hall or new LED lighting for a school.

For more information or to sign-up for Home Energy Solutions, please visit EnergizeCT.com or call 877-WISE-USE (877-947-3873).

**NECTD, CMMPO seek public involvement in transit survey**

**DAYVILLE** — This fall and winter, the Northeastern Connecticut Transit District (NECTD) and the Central Massachusetts Metropolitan Planning Organization (CMMPO) are seeking public involvement in a transit survey. The goal of the survey is to collect feedback and ideas about the need for public transportation service between Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The transit survey is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CTMABus> and can also be found at various locations, including libraries, in Dudley, Southbridge, and Webster, Mass., or in Brooklyn, Killingly,

Putnam, Thompson, and Woodstock. The survey may be provided in accessible formats and translated into other languages, as requested.

### QVCC to celebrate Veterans Day with ceremony, brick dedication

**DANIELSON** — A ceremony honoring veterans, including the presentation of Wartime Service Medals, will be held Friday, Nov. 11, at Quinebaug Valley Community College's Danielsong campus.

The 2:30 p.m. ceremony will include the dedication of 39 new bricks in the Veterans Garden walkway, each of which honors a veteran. Over 400 bricks already lie in the garden, which was created in 2010 with the goal of having a place where local veterans could be honored and remembered. Since then, the garden has grown from a simple brick walkway, to plants via horticulture advice from Masters Gardner Service, and a memorial bench. This year new flags will be raised in the garden. U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney and State Sen. Mae Flexer will be among the speakers.

On Monday, Nov. 14, the Veterans Connection photo exhibit will open in the college's Spiroli Gallery. The very personal photo exhibit, which honors veterans from the QVCC community, was conceived two years ago as a way to recognize and honor military service. Each year new photos are added to the exhibit, which provides a tangible way to show the student body that the college has pride in its military family members. The opening reception will be held in the gallery Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6 pm. The exhibit runs through November 30.

The Veterans' Day ceremony, photo exhibit, and reception are open to the public. For additional information, contact Pam Brown at [pbrown@qvcc.edu](mailto:pbrown@qvcc.edu) or 860-932-4066.

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# QUIET CORNER ROUND-UP

## Pomfret Fire District to hold meeting

**POMFRET** — The Pomfret Fire District will hold a Public Informational Hearing for the purpose of discussing the possible sale of Aerial Tower (ladder truck 170) at the Pomfret Fire Station, 67 Hampton Road, Route 97, Pomfret Center, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m.

All interested citizens are encouraged to addend.

## Quest Martial Arts announces promotions

**PUTNAM** — Grandmaster Mike Bogdanski and Master Kristin Duethorn, of Quest Martial Arts in Putnam, announce the promotions of students.

- Orange Dragon: Alex DeCarli, Quintin Dubois, Sienna Sweet, Cam Bibeault, Evan St. George
- Red Dragon: Carsen Peters
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## Board of Education fills vacancy

**KILLINGLY** — The Killingly Democratic Town Committee would like to thank the Killingly Board of Education for approving Lydia Rivera-Abrams to fill the vacancy left by Greg



Courtesy photo

## LEOS INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

**PUTNAM** — During a well-attended ceremony on Tuesday, Oct. 25, eight new members were inducted into the Putnam II Leo Club at the Black Box Theatre at Putnam High School. In addition to presenting several awards, the Leos' listened to guest speaker Kyler Jesanis, director of Camp Joslin — The Barton Center for Diabetes Education, Inc., from Charlton and North Oxford, Mass. The Leos support Camp Joslin through fundraising efforts. Congratulations, Leos! Front row: Thomas Masso, Emily St. Martin, Angelica Desrosiers, Emma Carpenter, Tyler Persson, Ashley Roy, Shawna Cudworth, Christian Cudworth, Lauren Deery, and Morgan Blackmar. Back row, from left, Doria Daviau, Chelsea Minaya Torres, Abby St. Martin, Jozzlyn Lewis, Alex Imartino, Emma Willard, Garrett Sward, Alysha Minaya Torres, Tyler Baker, Dan Majercik, Lindsay Roberts, Ian Daviau, Tyler Lajoie, Liam Gardiner and Reece Gardiner.

Bugbee.

Lydia is an accomplished woman of Hispanic origin, who has dedicated her life to promoting education. Her 18 years serving the Boston Public Schools is direct experience with a public school system that will benefit Killingly and its Board of Education well. Her enthusiasm for education will inspire parents, teachers, school administrators and her fellow Board of Education members.

That is why the majority of the Killingly DTC endorsed her.

While Lydia hails from Puerto Rico, "she has a blue collar approach to education that fits well with this town's

culture," said one DTC member after the Aug. 30 endorsement meeting.

Any rational person reading her résumé would agree with the DTC's endorsement and the Board of Education's approval.

## Town Council seeks registered independent to fill open seat

**KILLINGLY** — The Killingly Town Council is accepting applications from residents interested in serving the unexpired term of Council member John Hallbergh, who resigned in September.

This term will run from the date of appointment until Dec. 4, 2017.

A candidate must be a resident of Killingly. Any applicant must be a registered Independent as of 5 p.m. on Dec. 6. A currently unaffiliated voter may become an Independent with no waiting period. See the Town Clerk's office for more information.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Nov. 16.

The Council will interview prospective candidates on the evening of Dec. 6. In the event all interviews are completed on that date, the Council hopes to appoint its next colleague at its regular meeting on Dec. 13.

Contact the Town Manager's office with questions.

## BEST IN SHOW

Courtesy photo

**DANIELSON** — Donna O'Scolaigh Lange recently won Best In Show award for her collage "You Are My Sunshine" at the Spirol Gallery at QVCC, 742 Upper Maple St., Danielson. The public is invited to the closing reception Friday, Nov. 11, from 5-7 p.m.

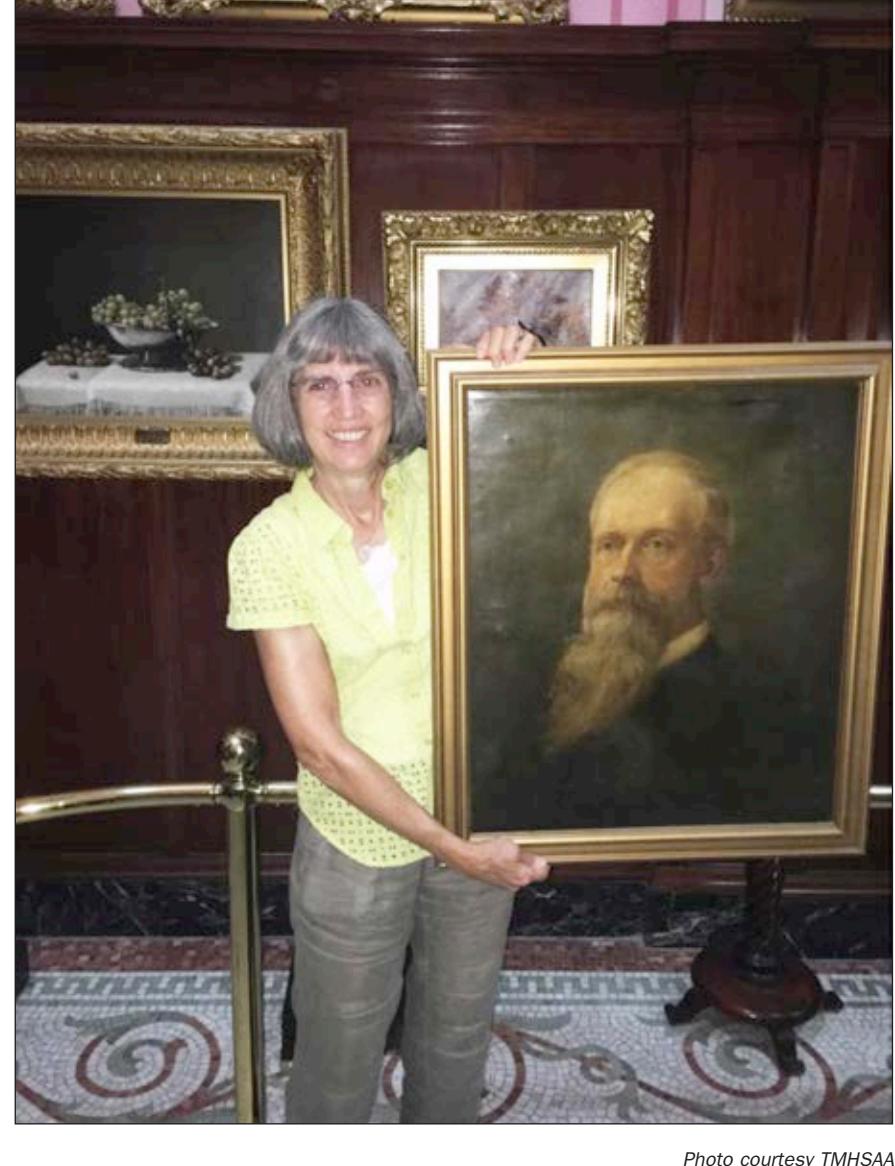


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Pictured, Lillie Ghidiu with the donated portrait of her great-great uncle, Civil War here and Thompson native, Colonel John Eaton Tourtellotte.

## Tourtellotte museum receives unexpected gift

**THOMPSON** — The Tourtellotte Memorial Room and Museum recently received a special gift from the Tourtellotte family — a portrait of Civil War hero Colonel John Eaton Tourtellotte.

The portrait, donated to the museum by great-great niece Lillie Ghidiu of Little Sodus Bay, N.Y., has been in the Tourtellotte family for three generations.

"This is a remarkable addition to the collection, as it gives us a glimpse of Colonel Tourtellotte as a younger man," said curator Joe Lindley.

According to Lindley, Colonel Tourtellotte grew up in East Thompson, earned a degree in law and then served as Commander of the 4th Minnesota Infantry Regiment during the Civil War. During his time with the 4th Minnesota, he earned many honors and medals, but none so important as General William Tecumseh Sherman's "everlasting respect" for his actions during the battle of Alatoona Pass, Ga. There, in October of 1864, Tourtellotte and his small garrison held their ground against overwhelming odds, at great cost, saving critical supplies. The victory later enabled Sherman to make his famous march to the sea, which many historians suggest ended the war early.

Colonel Tourtellotte reentered the military after the war, serving with the famed 7th Cavalry, the Indian Bureau, and finally as Chief of Staff for the General of the Army, W.T. Sherman. Tourtellotte and Sherman spent nearly 20 years working together and eventually became great friends, with each man writing regularly to each other until their deaths. Tourtellotte was instrumental in helping Sherman write his memoirs.

After Tourtellotte retired from the military, he moved to Lacrosse, WI to live next to his nephew, Mills Tourtellotte, Ms. Ghidiu great-grandfather. He died on July 23, 1891 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. His large stone marker states "As a soldier and citizen, his record is stainless."

The Tourtellotte Museum is located in the 1909 Tourtellotte Memorial High School building, North Grosvenordale. It is available for viewing by appointment. For those interested simply e-mail: joelindley119@hotmail.com.



Pictured at YMCA Celebrates Champions are Jackie McBee, who accepted the Youth Development Award on behalf of her son, Theus; Harold Sparrow, president and CEO of the YMCA of Greater Hartford; Alicia Unger, recipient of the Healthy Living Award, and Betty Hale, who accepted the Social Responsibly Award on behalf of the Newell D. Hale Foundation.

## YMCA Celebrates Champions raises more than \$140K

**HARTFORD** — More than \$140,000 was raised last week at YMCA Celebrates Champions, helping to make the YMCA's innovative and life-changing programs and services accessible to youth, families, and adults regardless of their ability to pay.

Keynote speaker Jim Calhoun addressed a crowd of more than 300 people and Fox 61's Tim Lammers emceed the event and kept the bidding high during the night's live auction and paddle raise — which raised funds for Y memberships, participation in the YMCA's LIVESTRONG cancer survivors program, residential camping experiences, and water safety programming for young people.

YMCA President and CEO Harold Sparrow presented awards to three YMCA Champions embody the Y's pillars: Youth Development, Healthy Living, and Social Responsibility.

Honored during the event were:

- Theus McBee for Youth Development. McBee is a graduate of the YMCA's Y-Achievers Program and the University of Connecticut, and now works for the National Basketball Association.
- Alicia Unger for Healthy Living. Unger is a volunteer with the YMCA's LIVESTRONG cancer survivor program. A survivor herself, she now gives her time to help others recovering from cancer treatment.
- The Newell D. Hale Foundation for Social Responsibility: The Foundation led efforts to fundraise and build community support for the new Hale Family YMCA Youth & Family Center in Putnam.

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