

PUTNAM VILLAGER

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Friday, October 28, 2016



THE MINOR DETAILS
ADAM MINOR

The stuff of nightmares

As a parent to two young children, it is quite often that I will be working late at night, typing away on some random document for work, lost in what I am doing, when I am broken out of my trance by the faint moan from down the hallway from one of my children.

Sometimes, the moan fades away to silence, and I know that whatever they were dreaming about has passed, and everything is OK. But sometimes, the moan develops into a cry, followed by "Mommy!" I don't take it personally.

Usually, if Mommy hasn't already done so first, I'll tip toe down the hallway and peek in, and give a reassuring pat on the back. If it persists, I'll pick them up and rock them back to sleep.

Sometimes, it happens without a noise, when I'll be startled by one of them suddenly standing in front of me, half asleep and frowning. If that sight doesn't break your heart, I don't know what does.

"Are you having a scary dream?" I asked my son during the most recent wake up. I feel his head nod on my shoulder.

The nod is mostly all I get sometimes, as he is already asleep by the time I get him back to bed.

I'll dream from time to time. Most of them are the most random pieces of memories sewn together in a nonsensical patchwork that defies explanation. I'm in a school taking a final for a class I didn't attend all semester; then suddenly I'm flying over a city like Superman (and yes, more often than not, I do a lap around the globe on top of the Daily Planet); then I'm being chased through the woods by unseen forces; then ... well, random is random for a reason. It's been a long time since I have had a "nightmare" that has truly scared me. Most times, I wake up knowing that I have dreamt something but forgetting nearly everything I had just dreamt about.

One of the most glaring exceptions to that rule came when I was young. I had just watched (and don't ask me why I chose to watch this, because my parents would not have approved) the horror movie "Chucky." For those of you who don't know, the movie surrounds an epically creepy doll possessed by the spirit of a serial killer. Yeah...a killer doll. If you don't know about "Chucky," look it up at your own risk. It's hard to forget how creepy he is. Anyway, the movie gave me nightmares for weeks, and to this day, I can still recall the details of one particular nightmare that involved me being chased by Chucky brandishing a knife in a library. I can look back on it now and laugh, but back then, I'm not afraid to admit it startled me a few times.

So as I work late most nights, and hear my kids toss and turn, I can only imagine the kinds of things they dream about. I can only hope it's all peaceful. As parents, all we want to do is protect them from the horrific stuff this world has to offer, and protect them in a bubble of flowers and lollipops. But sometimes, fear creeps in, and the nightmare is scary enough to really make an impact, and Mommy and Daddy are called upon to make it better. That's all we can do.

One thing I can learn from my childhood that I can apply to parenting? Never show my kids "Chucky." I would just be asking for it at that point. Gives me the creeps...

Adam Minor may be reached at (508) 909-4130, or send me an e-mail at aminor@stonebridgepress.news.

Guglielmo, Avery set to vie for 35th District

SENATE CANDIDATES SIT DOWN FOR EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEWS



Tony Guglielmo



Arlene Avery

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Villager concludes its 2016 Q&A debate series for the state election on Nov. 8, with the second of two local State Senate races — this time the campaigns for the 35th Senate District covering Ashford, Chaplin, Coventry, Eastford, Ellington, Hampton, Pomfret, Stafford, Union, Vernon, Woodstock and more.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Anthony "Tony" Guglielmo will be challenged by Democratic challenger Arlene Avery for the seat, as the two candidates bring very different views to the table — one based on experience in Hartford and the other hoping to bring her own brand of experience to the table in her first attempt as a state political seat.

Continuing the pre-election Q&A format,

Staff Writer Jason Bleau spoke to both candidates separately, asking them the same exact questions pertaining to issues relevant to both their district towns and the state as a whole to get a better idea of where these candidates stand on the issues of today. Candidates were interviewed separately in an attempt to gain a more intimate and "real"

Please Read ELECTION, page A17

Officials praise commitment to senior job training

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

State officials are praising a grant award to the State of Connecticut that they say will help provide job training and employment opportunities for seniors throughout the state for the remainder of 2016 and beyond.

On Oct. 24 lawmakers in Washington representing the state of Connecticut released a joint press release praising the Department of Labor for awarding a grant of \$5,123,777 to The WorkPlace, an organization based out of Bridgeport that works both regionally and statewide to provide job training and workplace readiness and employment for countless clients in Connecticut. According to the press release, the grant will help improve and build on programs specific to seniors through the Senior Community Service Employment Program and provides funding through the end of the 2016 program year with the Department of Labor expecting grantees, including The WorkPlace, to receive funding for another three years.

"America's seniors are valued members of our community and we must do everything we can to ensure that they have opportunities to be part of our workforce," the Connecticut Senate and U.S. Representative delegation said in the press release. The release served as a joint statement from U.S. Senators Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy as well as U.S. Representatives John Larson, Joe Courtney, Rosa DeLauro, Jim Himes, and Elizabeth Esty.

Please Read TRAINING, page A18



Jason Bleau photos

Logan, Madison, Jackson and Braeden all show off their Halloween themed balloon creations, each complimented with a smile.

POMP AND PUMPKINS

PUTNAM — Despite Mother Nature trying to put a damper on the day, the annual Great Pumpkin Festival in Putnam was another big success for the town on Main Street Saturday, Oct. 22, as countless visitors ignored the wet weather and enjoyed a day filled with fun and excitement all along downtown.

At right: Gabriella Dizazzo, of Putnam, shows off an amazingly colorful and detailed face paint that made her look like a magical butterfly.

For more photos, turn to page A4!



Soul food and Spanish flavor

NEW RESTAURANT BRINGS UNIQUE TASTES TO KENNEDY DRIVE

BY TERI STOHLBERG
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Avah's Diner and Deli has been serving up "the best ethnic food in Putnam," and their late night hours on the weekends have been drawing in customers. Avah's Diner and Deli, specializing in soul food and Spanish food, was recently opened by two young men from Putnam, Sherod Pipkin and



Teri Stohlberg photos

Owners Ranly Phonesavanh, left, and Sherod Pipkin are serving ethnic food at their new restaurant on Kennedy Drive in Putnam, Avah's Diner and Deli. "Everybody, before they leave, they tell us they love the food," says Pipkin about the new diner.

Ranly Phonesavanh. Sherod Pipkin grew up in the Hartford and Putnam area, surrounded by a large, extended family and many

close friends, many of them Hispanic, thus his interest in serving Spanish food.

"The Spanish rec- Please Read AVAH'S, page A19

Thompson BOE exploring privatizing bus services

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Few Thompson residents filed in for a short informational meeting of the Thompson Board of Education on Oct. 20 discussing the possibility of privatizing the town's bus services in the near future.

The short, 10-minute meeting did not permit public comments but served more as an informational discussion as members of the Board of Education and school staff presented a few details on the project and where the process stands right now. Superintendent Dr. Michael Jolin said that negotiations have been ongoing for around three years and

that this new endeavor is the result of a deal made between the bus drivers and the Board of Ed.

"The Board of Education did reach an agreement with the bus drivers that the Board of Education would have the right to go out for an RFP and bid for the possible privatization of bus services. Where we're at right now is we have an attorney who prepared an RFP that the board has seen. It's just a draft," Jolin said, noting he would not delve into the details of the RFP out of fairness for potential bidders to all receive the information at the same time.

Please Read BUS, page A18

Killingly and Brooklyn 100 years ago

I always like to see what was happening in the Killingly-Brooklyn area 100 years ago, but unfortunately there are no bound copies or microfilms of the Windham County Transcripts for 1916. Thanks to the anonymous donor

who gave a few issues from that year to the Killingly Historical Center, Marilyn Labbe has been busy transcribing them. The first issue that she transcribed, the Feb. 3 issue, lists many sick individuals who have been suffering from

the colds and the "grip." "Mill Production in town is being seriously reduced by the prevalence of grip." Marilyn and I wondered what the "grip" was so I checked the old American Dictionary of the English Language from 1857. I didn't find the word as a noun but the verb read as follows, "to give pain to the bowels, as if by pressure or contraction." I wonder what medicines would have been administered to try to relieve the symptoms?



KILLINGLY AT 300
MARGARET WEAVER

In addition weather conditions were making about town traveling extremely difficult.

"Roads were never in worse condition for travel. Deep, almost impassable mud on all the country roads. There has been plenty of out door work for the jail hands during January. The main highway to South Killingly is in very dangerous condition on account of deep holes and ruts and many large stones that were thrown into the road by drivers of trucks that had difficulty this past week in getting traction in the muddy ruts. Immediate attention should be given to this road by the selectmen or the town will have some suits for damages." (WCT 2/3/1916)

Apparently not all parts of Killingly had access to electricity in 1916 according to the following, "The stretching of wires for the power line to Williamsville is nearly completed."

"Postmaster Pilling will keep the post office lobby open all day Sundays instead of closing at 1 p.m. as formerly."

The following articles have been taken from the Feb. 17, 1916 Transcript. "Trolley Fares May Go Up. Rumor of Change to Take Effect March First. Company Says Nothing.

"Under the present cost system of collecting fares it will cost 18 cents to travel from Danielson to Putnam, three cents more than the present rate. On the other hand, the fare from East Killingly to Dayville, via Elmville will be only 10 cents; at the present the trip costs 15 cents. The new rate from Danielson to Central Village will be 12 cents, instead of 10 cents, as at present. The fare from Danielson to Dayville will be 6 cents. In a full division length trip from Central Village to West Thompson the advance in cost over the present rate will be 6 cents.

"Patrons of the road under the new system, will save money on some trips over the cost of them at present. For instance the fare from Danielson to Wildwood Park is to be 8 cents; at present the charge is 10 cents. Under the zone system the fare from Danielson to Attawaugan crossing and Tracy's switch will be 10 cents, same as at present, 12 cents Dayville to Whites crossing, 14 cents to E. M. Wheaton's place on the outskirts of Putnam, 16 cents to the Putnam sub-station and 18 cents to Putnam center (I found it interesting that the trolley stopped at Attawaugan Crossing).

"In any case, the smallest fare paid will be five cents, but after the first two zones the fare will be at the rate of two cents a mile. Going from Danielson to Dayville one may ride to Elmville for five cents, but going from Danielson to Dayville the charge will be on the mile basis and will be six cents. (Elmville was the little village near present-day Dog Hill Road and Route 12--think Dayville Post office and vicinity). For a photo of the Elmville trolley station see page 84

of Images of America Killingly by Natalie L. Coolidge and Robert A. Spencer. A picture of the East Killingly trolley station can be found on page 107 of the same publication.

"Going south from Putnam, the fare to White's crossing will be six cents and 16 cents to Lewis Boulevard (Connecticut Mill's) in Danielson; to Danielson center 18 cents." (Does anyone know where White's Crossing was?)

Several entries from the Ballouville area in that paper sparked my interest.

"Several from here enjoyed a sleigh ride to the entertainment of the lecture course in Columbia Hall in Dayville on Monday evening." "Owing to the severe storm on Sunday there was no service held in Blackstone Hall." If you know where Blackstone Hall (Ballouville) and/or Columbia Hall (Dayville) were located,

please e-mail me or contact the Killingly Historical Center.

"Plainfield Women Must Vote. The woman suffrage meeting at Plainfield town hall last Friday calls to my mind the fact that at least 900 Plainfield women have won a right to vote on school questions. If the ladies would only turn out and take what belongs to them, full suffrage would be quicker in coming. A few star chamber politicians will have to stop little old back room squandering of the town's money if the ladies would only get on their job. Come on girls of Plainfield, register and vote at the next town meeting and elect three lady members of the school board. A Militant Suffragette. " Ladies, how fortunate we are to be able to vote in our up-coming election.

Are you interested in the Civil War? Mark your calendars for Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. The Killingly Historical Society and the Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will host guest speaker Dr. Walter Powell at the Plainfield Senior Center at 8 Community Avenue, Plainfield. Dr. Powell owns a number of Civil War era letters from Killingly resident Halsey M. Bartlett of East Killingly. During his illustrated lecture Dr. Powell will explore his personal journey spanning more than 20 years to learn more about Halsey's life, Civil War service, and the state of the Civil War collector's market. For many years Dr Powell worked at Gettysburg, Pa. and is currently Executive Director of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants based in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The program is free; refreshments will be served. The Senior Center is handicapped accessible.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for transcribing the 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 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@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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VILLAGER ALMANAC

At CT Audubon

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Oct. 17. Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Hermit Thrush, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Eastern Phoebe, Yellow-rumped Warbler, White-crowned Sparrow, White-throated Sparrow, Field Sparrow, Bluebird, Blue-headed Vireo, Mockingbird, Northern Harrier, Savannah Sparrow, Junco, Rusty Blackbird. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

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State Police detail third heroin arrest in a week



Courtesy photo
Seth Daley, of Putnam, was one of three individuals arrested in multiple heroin related investigations across the region in a week's time. Police arrested Daley after he was allegedly

found selling heroin in a Woodstock parking lot on Oct. 24.

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Connecticut State Police out of the Troop D Barracks in Danielson have released details on an arrest related to the sale of heroin in Woodstock on Oct. 24.

A press release from the State Police Troop D Quality of Life Task Force revealed that on Oct. 24, at around 6:35 p.m., members of the Task Force were conducting surveillance in an unmarked vehicle when they witnessed the potential sale of heroin and made a single arrest.

Police were parked in the parking lot of Sherwood's Bar and Grill in Woodstock on Route 171 after receiving numerous complaints about narcotic-related activity occurring in that lot over time. While stationed in the unmarked vehicle police observed an individual identified as 20-year-old Seth Daley, of Chapman Street in Putnam, approaching vehicles in the lot. Detectives assigned to the Quality of Life Task Force were familiar with Daley, who had prior police involvement as an alleged drug runner in the region and was a known local heroin dealer.

According to the release, troopers approached Daley and sparked a conversation. Daley admitted to having heroin on his person with numerous pre-packaged bags of the drug being for

sale. Police seized the drugs and promptly placed Daley under arrest without incident. Daley was transported to the State Police Troop D Barracks in Danielson, where he was processed and charged with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell.

This was not the first heroin-related arrest by police this month in the Quiet Corner. This arrest follows the arrest of another suspect in Thompson on Oct. 16, where police reported to a motor vehicle incident on Lambert Road in Thompson. Police noted that the operator of that vehicle had fled on foot and identified the individual as 49-year-old Scott Bertrand after a widespread search of the area. Bertrand was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia himself as well as a quantity of heroin, resulting in his arrest.

That same day police made another arrest in Ashford after officers out of the Troop C Barracks in Tolland were conducting patrols in the Willington area. Police observed a vehicle operator committing several traffic violations and upon stopping the vehicle officers were not permitted by the operator to conduct a search. The passenger in the vehicle, 29-year-old John Grooms of Hampton, was taken into custody after a K-9 unit out of Troop H in Hartford was called in and detected narcotics. Grooms admitted the narcotics were his and police located 336 bags of suspected heroin among other drugs in the vehicle.

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 and /or synthetic marijuana are encouraged to call the Troop D Anonymous Tips Hotline at 860-779-4950 or directly message their Facebook account.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

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WE NEED a strong, effective voice for common sense reform at the state capitol to stand up against the single-party-railroading. We need a person willing to speak for the people, their businesses, their lifestyles, and address our need for growth, economic prosperity, and sustainability. We need an effective voice, with an unwavering stand in Hartford.

WHAT WE DON'T NEED in Hartford is another vote-along Democrat.

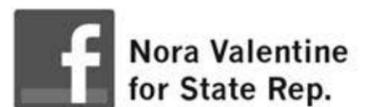
Hartford is almost bankrupt and the budget is still out of control. I trust Nora to be a steady voice of strength, reason, intelligence and enthusiasm to put Connecticut back on track. We need an honest, caring person, one with actual business, political and life experiences to represent our district. We need, Nora Valentine. The other candidates, may have good intentions, but they do not have the business skill set, life experiences, or family life that Nora has.



One thing that stands out, and may speak the loudest as to why Nora Valentine is the perfect candidate for State Representative, and that is, who is endorsing and supporting her, and it reads like a who's who of the district's policy-makers.

- Mike Alberts - retiring State Representative
- Tony Guglielmo - State Senator
- William Jenkins - State Central 35th District
- Bill Faletti - State Central 35th District
- Dan Carter - US Senate candidate
- John French - State Senate candidate
- Ann Dauphanais - State Representative candidate

- John Underwood - Broolyn State Central 29th District
- Themis Klarides - House Minority Leader
- Chris Fryxel - House Republican Public Relations
- Ann Brookes - Tax Attorney
former US Congressional candidate
- Kurt Vail - State Representative
- The Connecticut Independent Party
- The Connecticut Republican Party
- Brooklyn's Republican Town Committee
- Eastford's Republican Town Committee
- Pomfret's Republican Town Committee
- Woodstock's Republican Town Committee
- The NRA (National Rifle Association), and more...



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PUBLIC MEETINGS

THOMPSON

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Friends of the Thompson Public Library, 1 p.m., Library/Community Center

PUTNAM

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens, 65 Ballou St.

KILLINGLY

Monday, Oct. 31
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Room 102

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Special Town Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Meeting Room

Wednesday, Nov. 2

PBC, 7 p.m., Town Meeting Room
KCG Regular Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 102

Thursday, Nov. 3

KBA Meeting, 7:45 a.m., Killingly Community Center Auditorium

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Economic Development Committee, 4 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Planning & Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

WOODSTOCK

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Camp Nahaco, 7 p.m., E-Mail Town Clerk for Location
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room A

Thursday, Nov. 3

Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Room A
Planning & Zoning Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Room 1

EASTFORD

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Camp Nahaco, 7 p.m., E-Mail Town Clerk for Location

Thursday, Nov. 3

NECCOG Long Range Transportation Workshop, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

POMFRET

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Senior Center



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Great Pumpkin Festival carries on, despite rainy weather

PUTNAM — Despite Mother Nature trying to put a damper on the day, the annual Great Pumpkin Festival in Putnam was another big success for the town on Main Street Saturday, Oct. 22, as countless visitors ignored the wet weather and enjoyed a day filled with fun and excitement all along downtown. Crafts, games, music and, of course, the Great Pumpkin made for an amazing afternoon as visitors fully embraced the fall weather and Halloween theme of the day. Capping it all off was the annual ride on the Providence and Worcester Railroad, as a train pulled in to not only drop off visitors to the festival, but load up a large group of waiting locals for a 90-minute excursion across eastern Connecticut.



Jason Bleau photos

Patrons wait patiently for the arrival of the train for their trip on the Providence and Worcester Railroad, a staple of every Great Pumpkin Festival event.



Young visitors to Putnam's Great Pumpkin Festival enjoy some pumpkin painting courtesy of CNB.



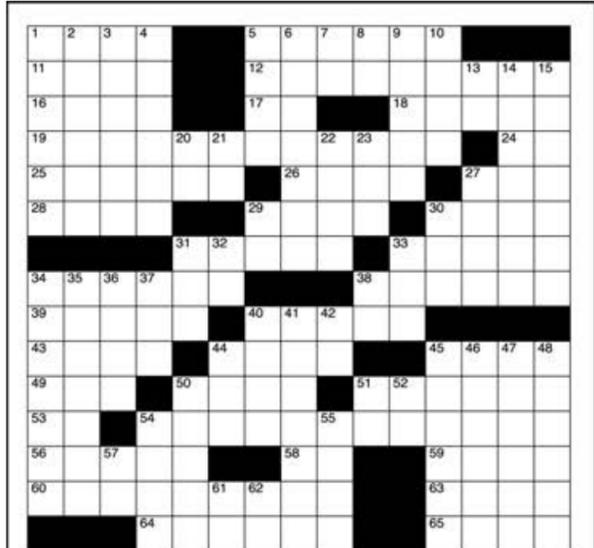
A pair of creepy guests to the Great Pumpkin Festival truly embraced the Halloween spirit with their costumes.



The train arrives! Countless visitors disembarked a passenger train from the Providence and Worcester Railroad while many from Putnam boarded the train for their own excursion while the visitors enjoyed the sights.



The Just 2 Trio entertain visitors to Putnam during the Great Pumpkin Festival.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Subway inhabitants
- 5. Removes
- 11. Ancient Greek City
- 12. Plagued
- 16. An aspect of the Egyptian Sun god
- 17. Registered dietician
- 18. A citizen of Iran
- 19. Jordan's old team
- 24. Ballplayers go here when they're hurt
- 25. Common fractions
- 26. Terrorist organization
- 27. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 28. Heroic tale
- 29. Reared
- 30. One of the first cars
- 31. Praises highly
- 33. Make fun of
- 34. Defines a vector space
- 38. Blotted
- 39. Municipal
- 40. Maxim
- 43. Russian investment bank
- 44. Active Filipino volcano
- 45. Scottish tax
- 49. Peter ___
- 50. South Asian garment for women
- 51. Taiwan capital
- 53. University of Dayton
- 54. Combining radio waves
- 56. Sweetheart (archaic)
- 58. Farm state
- 59. Singer-songwriter Atias
- 60. Isolates
- 63. Tiny piece
- 64. Most domesticated
- 65. Matured

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Responds
- 2. Trailblazing tennis player ___ Gibson
- 3. Driving
- 4. Holy places
- 5. Spanish river
- 6. Cardinal
- 7. Anno Domini
- 8. Southeast
- 9. Ills
- 10. Gentlemen
- 13. Lanthanum
- 14. Support
- 15. Widened
- 20. Exclamation of surprise
- 21. Type of Suzuki motorcycle
- 22. Advantages
- 23. Cover
- 27. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 29. Baylor University
- 30. Aristocratic young lady
- 31. Resinous insect secretion
- 32. Noble gas (abbr.)
- 33. Combo exercise ___-bo
- 34. Shoulder blade
- 35. Fortress
- 36. River in England
- 37. Popular point guard Jeremy
- 38. Decigram
- 40. Swiss river
- 41. Where milk is processed
- 42. Weird guy Yankovic
- 44. Tattoo (slang)
- 45. Place to see movies
- 46. Conclusive comment
- 47. Has high legislative powers
- 48. Initialed
- 50. Cassia tree
- 51. Touchdown
- 52. Egyptian pharaoh
- 54. Thai district Ban ___
- 55. Kiln
- 57. Michigan
- 61. Morning
- 62. Rob Gronkowski is one



The official Great Pumpkin of Putnam's Great Pumpkin Festival weighed in at 1,223.5 pounds and had to be loaded in by a crane.



Sophia Grassi, of Woodstock, begins work on painting a ceramic piggy bank, one of many activities vendors provided for those young and old at the Great Pumpkin Festival.

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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Adam Minor at aminor@villagernewspapers.com.

Putnam Scouts hike up New Hampshire's Mt. Monadnock

JAFFREY, N.H. — The Boy Scouts from Putnam's Troop 21 were up to the challenge earlier this month, on Saturday, Oct. 15, when they reached the top of Mt. Monadnock, in New Hampshire, 62 miles northwest of Boston.

"Physical fitness is an important part of Scouting," said Troop 21 Scoutmaster Peter A. Lombardo, of Putnam. "But Scouting also builds character through healthy outdoor challenges like this hike. Boys get to test their limits and go beyond what they think they can do. Besides, the view from the top was spectacular."

Bruce Burr, of Woodstock, adult guardian for one of the Scouts, accompanied Lombardo and the Scouts as the second adult on the trip. For safety reasons, Boy Scouts of America policy requires that at least two responsible adults be with a Scout troop at all times.

"Monadnock was definitely the biggest thing I ever hiked up," Burr said. "The fall colors were just great – a little hazy, but just great. We were told that on a clear day we could see downtown Boston, but we couldn't make it out when we were at the top."

At 3,165 feet above sea level, Monadnock has been a popular destination for hikers since the early Nineteenth Century. The trails are well marked and no ropes or other climbing gear are needed during the fall to

get to the summit, so it's the kind of outdoor program that even younger Scouts can take on without special training in climbing. With boys ranging in age from 11 to 16, Troop 21 made the round trip up and down in a little less than six hours.

"It's just under two miles up and just over two miles down," said New Hampshire State Park Ranger Taylor Spaulding, "but you do climb over 1,700 vertical feet from the base to the summit."

Spaulding said the summit's usually colder, with topside temperatures averaging 15 degrees less than at the bottom of the trail. Lombardo said that wasn't a problem, because the boys came prepared for whatever was likely to happen.

"We made sure our guys wore layers of clothing, had good rain gear, that they carried enough water and food to get to the top, and that they were trained and equipped to handle the weather changes and basic first aid situations," Lombardo said. "A blister on the heel doesn't sound like much, but it could have been the difference between a Scout hiking down the mountain and having to be carried down."

Fortunately, there were no mishaps on Saturday.

Another consideration was how much to carry.

"It's a temptation to load up your pack and bring everything up the big hill," Burr



Photos courtesy Peter A. Lombardo

Scouts and adult leaders from Troop 21 in Putnam (foreground) took time to rest once they reached the summit.

said, "but it all weighs something, so you have to be prepared, but you also have to be selective. You don't want to be tossing stuff out along the trail just so you can keep moving."

The trip to New Hampshire was a successful continuation of the Scouting year for Troop 21, which is chartered to St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Holding its meetings at St. Mary's on Providence Street, Troop 21 is open to any boy aged 11 to 17. They do not have to be Catholic or be members of the church.

Lombardo said they want as many boys as possible to share

in the troop's fun and adventure as this year's schedule continues to spool out through next June. Some of the highlights include a successful fishing weekend a few weeks ago, a computer and robots event being held next month at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, separate snowshoeing and winter camping trips, a shotgun-shooting program, a food drive for local needy people, a Paw Sox game in Pawtucket and a second fishing trip.

Troop 21's Scoutmaster noted that a Boy Scout troop's operations are run by the boys, with

the adults overseeing transportation and making sure everyone is healthy and safe.

"Our Scouts made up this year's schedule and are responsible for planning and carrying out what they'll be doing," Lombardo said. "They decide what they want to do; they raise their own money to do it. Scouting builds self-reliance, responsibility and character that way. We're very proud of our guys."

For information about joining Troop 21, call Lombardo at (860) 963-0171 and leave a message.

Scout troop host successful Blessing of the Animals service

Courtesy photos

WOODSTOCK — Kaleb Morin, a First Class Scout from Woodstock Troop 27, organized a nondenominational Blessing of the Animals service, as part of a merit badge requirement. The service was held on Saturday, Oct. 15, on the East Woodstock Congregational Church common. Dogs, cats, and chickens received blessings from Dr. Rev. Sue Foster during the event. Kaleb decided to capitalize on the service and also made it a donation collection event to benefit NECCOG's animal shelter. Thank you to all who donated, attended, and helped make this event a success, especially Dr. Rev. Foster, Zachary Brody, and Dylan Chamberlin.



Maryn Tompkins and her dog, Rusty, who was once a NECCOG shelter dog, receiving a blessing.



Kaleb Morin welcoming everyone to the ceremony



Kaleb Morin thanking everyone for attending



A pup named Emma gets a special blessing.

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Scarecrows invade downtown Putnam for annual PBA contest

Jason Bleau photos

PUTNAM — As they do every year, the businesses and organizations of Putnam came together once again for the annual Putnam Business Association scarecrow contest. Coinciding with the town's Great Pumpkin Festival on Oct. 22, businesses from all across town were provided the bare essentials for creating a scarecrow upon singing up and were charged with coming up with the spookiest, most creative and most imaginative designs possible in hopes of taking the trophy. Winners were not made available for press time, but The Villager managed to snap a picture of some standouts while at the Great Pumpkin Festival to highlight the themes and creativity of each project for 2016.



Inspiring "creating art with unity and community" this group of scarecrows was put together by the fine folks from The Complex Performing Arts Center.



At right: Rebecca The Bell Ringer represented the Salvation Army and the Putnam Regional Interact Club.



The Courthouse Bar & Grill stuck to a simple, but effective design with it's interpretation of Spongebob Squarepants for their scarecrow.



Putnam Bank's "The Clock Tower Bat" continued the bank's yearly commitment to the scarecrow contest and to putting together one of the best displays every fall season.

At left: This particular scarecrow looked like it got itself in a bit of trouble. Positioned outside The Flying Carpet and other shops on Main Street it welcomed visitors to Putnam's downtown in a very unique way.



One of the most popular scarecrows, this Nightmare Before Christmas scarecrow by The Shoppers Guide and Turnpike Buyer was spot on.



Paying tribute to #35, Performance Physical Therapy modeled their scarecrow after the great David Ortiz.



Sometimes it doesn't take much to make an effective scarecrow. Take this recreation of The Addams Family's cousin It outside of Victoria Station



St. James School in Danielson, Connecticut is currently hiring. We are looking for a Teaching Assistant for our kindergarten class. We have a full day kindergarten program that runs five days a week. The Teaching Assistant will be responsible for teacher assigned duties, recess and lunch duties, and assisting with the children's every day needs. If interested please contact us at 860-774-3281.

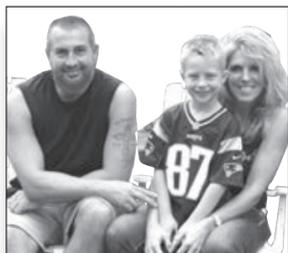
You can fax a resume to 860-779-2137, or email: l.joyal@stjamesdanielson.org, or mail to St. James School 120 Water St. Danielson, CT 06239.



CNB put together a very cool and colorful scarecrow display, inspired by the 2016 animated sequel "Finding Dory," although this time it was "Finding CNB."

"I Love Midtown Fitness and Quest Martial Arts"

Midtown Fitness is a great full spectrum gym for all ages. My first experience with Midtown Fitness was actually watching our grandson, Caydem, who enrolled in the Quest Martial Arts program at 5. I was so impressed with their program. The staff is amazing with the kids and for Caydem it has given him so much self-confidence and focus.



Recently I decided it was time for me to get back into the gym and as for which one to join, it was a no-brainer for me. The 24/7 gym access is so convenient. There is such a wide variety of equipment, the gym is always clean and comfortable, and the staff is always so courteous and friendly. I've seen people of all ages there and it's a great environment. My

husband even decided to join so we can work out together and can pick whatever time works for us.

Midtown Fitness is simply awesome!

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Earthsave will be collecting gently used outerwear of all sizes for distribution. Bins will be located in the Foyer

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TLGV photo contest winners announced

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley, Inc. (TLGV) has announced the winners of this year's Calendar Photo Contest from almost 50 entries.

Thirteen images that celebrate life and capture the unique spirit of The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor were selected for the cover and monthly calendar pages of the 2017 Explore The Last Green Valley Calendar.

This year's coveted cover shot, "Happy Chicken Days" was taken in Pomfret Center by Julia Roemer.

January features snow covered trees along the river titled, "Winter Wonderland," captured by Virginia Chase of Killingly. Ronald Pariseau was the winner for February with "The Stable"



in Pomfret. "America's Next Top Chipmunk," also by Julia Roemer, was the winner for March. April features "Painted Turtle" by Mike Christina

from Putnam. Dorene Jette of Charlton, Mass., photographed "Norwich Town Hall" for May's winning shot. "Bluebird in Winter" was

Courtesy photo
Julia Roemer's winning shot, "Happy Chicken Days," will grace the cover of the 2017 "Explore The Last Green Valley" calendar.

taken by Eleanor Linkkila of Hampton and unexpectedly graces the June calendar page. "Farmer Bailing Hay" in Killingly, also by Mike Christina, was chosen for July. Linda Sulkazi won the August calendar page with her shot of "Once in a Blue Moon" taken in Pomfret.

Sarah L. Hamby captured "Hidden Gem" at the Palmer Arboretum in Woodstock for the September calendar page. Virginia Chase focused on the waterfall at Killingly's Cat Hollow in October's winning

shot titled, "Fall at Cat Hollow." November's "Give Thanks" at Huntington Homestead was taken by Susan Trapp of North Stonington. And for the final photo of the year, December's page is graced by "A Country Christmas" by Linda Sulkazi of Pomfret Center. Congratulations to all of the winning photographers!

The 2017 Explore The Last Green Valley Calendar is filled with interesting tidbits about the natural and cultural history of the National Heritage Corridor. The Calendar will be on sale soon for \$15. Please call the TLGV Office at 860-774-3300 to order a copy. All proceeds support The Last Green Valley's programs to protect our natural and historic resources.

Volunteers honored at RSVP luncheon



Courtesy photos

Lunch line, volunteers survey the luncheon buffet at Ellis Tech.

DANIELSON — Volunteers were honored in Killingly Wednesday, Oct. 19, at TVCCA's annual RSVP Volunteer Recognition Luncheon held at Bellissimo Restaurant at Ellis Technical High School. The event celebrated the work of 25 RSVP volunteers who have supported the Veterans Coffeehouse, Meals on Wheels, and Santa's Winter Boots Campaign — making a real difference in their communities throughout northeast Connecticut. Lunches were prepared by students in Ellis Tech's Culinary Arts program under the direction of Chef David Gryzch.



Volunteers honored, front row, from left, Amy Chizen of Putnam, Volunteer of the Year; Linda Lee of Danielson, Most Dependable Award; Jeannett Sullivan of Pomfret, Friendly Greeter Award. Back row from left: Fred Ruhemann of Killingly, Johnny on the Spot Award; Tom Pandolfi of Woodstock, Volunteer of the Year; and Rich Dvorin of Pomfret, Quiet Corner Award.



Veteran and volunteer Tom Pandolfi (right) led a Veterans Coffeehouse fundraiser to collect school supplies for students at Ellis Tech. Pandolfi's efforts produced four cases of donated school items for the Ellis Tech students. Accepting the donation is Ellis Tech Asst. Principal Rafael Calixto (left), who noted how helpful the donations are for students at a state-supported high school that is facing budget challenges.



Christine Rosati Randall
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- Brought home a 1 million dollar grant to revitalize downtown Danielson and spur economic development
- Made this my full-time job and earned 100% voting record for both years in office
- CT Early Childhood Alliance Children's Champion Award recipient in both 2015 and 2016
- Voted NO to a budget that hurt our local taxpayers

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PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

ADAM MINOR
EDITOR

Meal preparation

Once a week a delivery truck comes up our driveway and drops off a medium size box. Inside is a large foil bag with two ice packs, paper dividers and meat, fish or chicken, vegetables and spices. Welcome to another way to answer the seemingly endless question of what to serve for dinner!

Inside the box, which can remain outside for hours, are three meals for two people. All we have to do is some preparation and cook something delicious.

When I was a child, most people ate at home. People often ate similar things regardless of their social or economic backgrounds. Fish was fresh on Friday, so everyone, ate fish. On Saturday many households served hot dogs and beans with brown bread. At our house the bread, which was moist and dotted with raisins, was steamed in the can it came in. Even the beans came in a can, although I knew families that made their own every week. The most important seasoning was salt.

Ketchup and mustard were major players in the condiment field. There were seasonal variations in the menus, but overall the menu was consistent. And often, boring.

As a newlywed, I dove into "Joy of Cooking," dabbled in "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," and tried to dress up Hamburger Helper into something special. Friends became great cooks, while I floundered, vaguely disinterested in the outcome. No one in my family ever starved, I liked to say, but neither can they recall a consistent roster of memorable dishes. My husband became a better cook and while the bulk of the daily meals remained my job, he added flair and stretched our palates.

About two years ago, our children introduced us to meal kits, a new concept for us. We subscribed to a service called Blue Apron.

The box contains the fixings for three meals for two people. Each meal costs about \$10. From the three entrees, there is usually enough left from a pleasant lunch and often, if I add a bit more rice or potatoes and embellishment, we can invite friends to share a weekday meal. My husband was so impressed with the product that he called to see how he could invest in it, but learned that at least for now, it is privately held. Doing a little research, I found that currently Blue Apron ships 8 million meals per month. We weren't the only people interested in something different.

Of course, there are concerns. There is the problem of packaging. The box is cardboard, but the silver inner bag, the tiny plastic bottles of things such as fancy vinegar or harissa sauce and the two ice packs are formidable. There is the carbon footprint of the delivery guy, but that may be offset by fewer trips to the market on my part.

We have far less food waste than we did when I cooked everything and fewer takeout orders or last minute decisions to head off to a restaurant.

"Cooking" the meal requires following very explicit directions. I wash, dry, chop and use a pot or a frying pan. Everything is provided except for a little olive oil for the pan and salt and pepper. At least one dish of the three we get each week is so good, we "ooh" and "ahhh!" That didn't happen very often in my kitchen.

Meal kits may not create memories of mom's home cooking, but they get us seated around our own table for something tastier than steamed brown bread. I still have to clean up the kitchen, but I don't have to think about what I'll cook tomorrow.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Election Letters Policy

Editor's Note: With an election season upon us, the Villager will occasionally publish its guidelines for submitting election-related letters. Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to call us at (860) 928-1818.

Election season is coming to a close!

Candidates in our communities are gearing up for Nov. 8, and just as they are hoping for a good voter turnout, Villager Newspapers wants to hear from you. Who do you support in your town's upcoming election? Why? What issue is most important to you?

Our Election Letters Policy is as follows:

Absolutely no anonymous Sound Offs may be submitted in endorsement of any candidate for political office. Any mention of a political candidate and/or issues he or she has addressed, and any election-related matter, must be done in a signed Letter to the Editor.

All endorsement/election-related letters must be received in a timely enough fashion to allow for publication up until one week before your town's election. While space dictates how many letters are published in each issue, prompt submission will increase the likelihood of inclusion. In other words, writers are advised not to wait until two weeks before an election to submit a letter.

The last edition including political letters will be the Friday, Nov. 4 Villager. Letters must be received by the editor no later than 12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

All letters must be signed, with a place of residence and phone number supplied for verification if needed. Failure to include any of that information could result in your letter not being published.

All letters must be free of personal attacks and libelous remarks. Letter writers are encouraged to remain focused on endorsing a candidate, and to refrain from commenting

negatively about opponents. Failure to follow that guideline could result in rejection of a letter to the editor.

Letters should not be written as though to a particular individual (for example: "Your decision was wrong. You should not act in that way."). Refer to individuals by name, and then by "he" or "she" or "they" in subsequent references.

For election-related letters only, there is a 500-word limit, and all submissions will be published as space is available.

Any candidates for office will be allowed one letter to introduce themselves and their candidacy. Candidates will not be allowed to submit any other election-related letters.

The editor reserves the right to edit any and all submissions at his discretion. When possible, attempts will be made to allow the letter writer to rewrite, but the final decision rests with the editor.

No "Your Turn" columns will be accepted as candidate endorsements.

The editor reserves the right to refuse a submission if it does not meet any of the aforementioned guidelines for publication. The editor may otherwise edit or reject a letter at his discretion.

There are a lot of important issues facing every town this year and you deserve a say in them. You'll get one chance at the polls on Election Day. You have another chance on our Op/Ed pages.

So what are you waiting for?

E-mail Editor Adam Minor at adam@villagernewspapers.com, fax us at (860) 928-5946, snail mail us at P.O. Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, or come drop it off in person at 283 Route 169, Unit #2, Woodstock, CT 06281. Letters will not be accepted by phone or by voicemail. E-mail is preferred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'You won't be disappointed' in Dauphinis

To the Editor:

Want someone fiscally responsible in Hartford, someone who will not raise your taxes, not spend more than we have and vote "no" to borrowing more than we can pay back?

Vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinis for District 44 (Killingly and Plainfield) on Nov. 8. You won't be disappointed.

ERNIE CARON
KILLINGLY

Cicchetti: Christine Rosati Randall for state rep

To the Editor:

Are you happy with how things are going? Are you happy with Governor Malloy? No.

But I am happy with our fiercely independent state representative, Christine Rosati Randall. I think she's done a tremendous job on behalf of Killingly and Plainfield.

Christine stands up to Governor Malloy. She fought for our hospitals, schools and towns. She wants to invest in our community colleges and technical schools.

Christine has been involved and invested in our communities long before she ever

decided to run for political office. Her roots are strong in northeastern Connecticut.

Using the governor's name in this race is a distraction — it's the political equivalent of a "bait and switch." Don't fall for it.

In this election, we are choosing our state representative and I hope you will join me in voting for the one candidate who has outlined a positive vision: Christine Rosati Randall.

KRISTINE CICHETTI
KILLINGLY

How did we get here?

To the Editor:

Well, we are here once again. Time to do our duty as "We The People."

I would like all of us to find a quiet place and think about where we are and how we got here. We need to not only take back our Constitutional Republic we need to first take back Connecticut, our state. Time to end one party rule, raiding of our hard earned money, favor buying, attacks on good citizens while letting convicted criminal run free and even changing the penal codes so as to let those who have committed or may commit those crimes go free.

Taxation is out of control we have cities "Hartford" pushing for the ok to tax towns, a governor wanting to add another tax on us "Mileage Tax" it also involves tracking our travel (Does that sound like the Constitutional

Republic of the USA). Can you go around town and demand money from your neighbors for a project you need to do?

While there may be some Democrats running for state positions with hopes to improve our state most will follow the party line and demands of Malloy & Company. As for our federal rep and senator if you believe in our Constitutional Republic, The Bill of Rights and they work for us "We The People" then they must go, they are just a rubber stamp for those who wish to destroy our Constitutional Republic.

Remember just voting does not fulfill a citizen's duty it is your every day duty to remind them "We the People" are their bosses.

ALEX CINQUANTA
WOODSTOCK

International program praised by Nora Valentine

To the Editor:

About 200 Woodstock Academy students were recently recognized for achievement. I noticed in the list printed by the Villager that of the recognized students, 10 percent were our International students. That seems a remarkable achievement on the part of the Academy and the host families. Thank you, Villager, for allocating enough space to print the entire list.

Among the host families has been Nora Valentine, Woodstock, who has stepped up to become our representative in Hartford for the 50th District, replacing long-time Rep Mike Alberts. Nora has thoroughly enjoyed bringing the International students into her home. Some of the students have kept in touch with members of the household after graduation; strong, meaningful bonds have been built each year. Nora reflects that true international and cross-cultural understanding is based on more than a periodic "diversity event" and that the Academy has excelled in offering Woodstock residents, as well as the students in the sending towns, the international experience.

Identifying herself as a "activist Mom" with the students, Nora has enjoyed learning about each, sharing what makes America special as well as the uniqueness of our not-really-that-quiet-corner.

Nora is the kind of person we can predict being a successful Representative. The five towns in the 50th District will, like the international students, engage her fully. She herself is outgoing so as to make her constituents feel comfortable discussing pressing issues facing our region and state; this has been evident in her many door-to-door visits. She sets a good example of taking care of responsibilities first; the crisis in our state budget, and the deficit/excess spending impacts on our towns, she views as being addressed too little, too late under Governor Malloy's team.

Nov. 8. No matter if your head is spinning about the 2016 presidential election, be sure to vote for our local representative to Hartford. That vote should go to Nora Valentine. Mine will.

DOTTI DURST
WOODSTOCK VALLEY



THE
EVERYDAY
ECOLOGIST
LIZ
ELLSWORTH

Googling Van

Leeuwenhoek

Google (referring to the website) is an excellent tool for researching and for gaining an answer to whichever question you may have. Google has become a "verb" around the globe, a household name. It no longer only refers to its mathematical roots.

Google, the worldwide company, does its fair share of teaching us, too. Utilizing their great artistic computer whizzes, the search engine creates what they call a "Google Doodle." These doodles range in subject matter from Thanksgiving to celebrations of famous people's birthdays. Many times the doodle's topic is something I know little about. Well, this week's Google doodle is no different.

The search engine's artwork this week depicted a graphic of Antoni Philips van Leeuwenhoek. Van Leeuwenhoek's birthday was Oct. 25, and this year he would have turned 384 (b. 1632)! He was born in Delft, Netherlands. He was a tradesman, or what people at the time called a draper. He is said to have opened his own shop in 1654 (Wikipedia). To see his Google doodle, go to: <https://www.google.com/doodles/antoni-van-leeuwenhoek-384th-birthday>.

Later in life, van Leeuwenhoek grew interested in lenses. Frustrated that he was unable to see the details and quality in the threads of his trade goods, van Leeuwenhoek set out to create equipment with stronger magnification tools than the already-in-use magnifying lenses. Due to his diligent work and thirst for knowledge, van Leeuwenhoek made some of the best and only magnifying gear in his lifetime. These strong lenses were soon utilized in science and in other fields. Thus, van Leeuwenhoek became known as the "Father of Microbiology" (Wikipedia). Google calls Antoni van Leeuwenhoek the man who "saw a whole world in a drop of water." Van Leeuwenhoek wrote in a letter to the Royal Society of London that he was also intrigued by the tiny critters he observed in lake water (Google).

Wikipedianotesoneofvan Leeuwenhoek's lens-making procedure: "By placing the middle of a small rod of soda lime glass in a hot flame, Van Leeuwenhoek could pull the hot section apart to create two long whiskers of glass. Then, by reinserting the end of one whisker into the flame, he could create a very small, high-quality glass sphere. These spheres became the lenses of his microscopes, with the smallest spheres providing the highest magnifications."

It is said that van Leeuwenhoek crafted over 500 optical lenses, and some 25 single-lens microscopes. Some historians believe that every time van Leeuwenhoek found a new and tiny scientific specimen, he would create a microscope just for that one sample (Wikipedia).

Wikipedia points out van Leeuwenhoek's major microbiologic discoveries: "infusoria (protists in modern zoological classification), in 1674; bacteria, (e.g., large Selenomonads from the human mouth), in 1683; the vacuole of the cell; spermatozoa in 1677; and the banded pattern of muscular fibers, in 1682."

Van Leeuwenhoek died in August of 1723 (did you all do your math earlier?). He passed away from an odd disease which attacks the ways in which people manage the center regions of their body (neck-to-stom-

Will vs. Trust: Is one better than the other?

When it comes to planning well for your estate, you might be wondering whether you should use a will or a trust (or both). Understanding the similarities and the differences between these two important documents may help you decide which strategy is better for you.



**FINANCIAL
FOCUS**
.....
JIM ZAHANSKY
**INVESTMENT
ADVISER**

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WHAT IS A WILL?

A will is a legal document that lets you direct how your property will be dispersed (among other things) when you die. It becomes effective only after your death. It also allows you to name an estate executor as the legal representative who will carry out your wishes.

In many states, your will is the only legal way you can name a guardian for your minor children. Without a will, your property will be distributed according to the intestacy laws of your state. Keep in mind that wills and trusts are legal documents generally governed by state law, which may differ from one state to the next.

WHAT IS A TRUST?

A trust document establishes a legal relationship in which you, the grantor or trustor, set up the trust, which holds property managed by a trustee for the benefit of another, the beneficiary. A revocable living trust is the type of trust most often used as part of a basic estate plan. "Revocable" means that you can make changes to the trust or even end (revoke) it at any time. For example, you may want to remove certain property from the trust or change the beneficiaries. Or you may decide not to use the trust anymore because it no longer meets your needs.

A living trust is created while you're living and takes effect immediately. You may transfer title or "ownership" of assets, such as a house, boat, automobile, jewelry, or investments, to the trust. You can add assets to the trust and remove assets thereafter.

HOW DO THEY COMPARE?

While both a will and a revocable living trust enable you to direct the distribution of your assets and property to your beneficiaries at your death, there are several differences between these documents. Here are a few

important ones.

- A will generally requires probate, which is a public process that may be time-consuming and expensive. A trust may avoid the probate process.

- In order to exclude assets from probate, you must transfer them to your revocable trust while you're living, which may be a costly, complicated, and tedious process.

- Unlike a will, a trust may be used to manage your financial affairs if you become incapacitated.

- If you own real estate or hold property in more than one state, your will would have to be filed for probate in each state where you own property or assets. Generally, this is not necessary with a revocable living trust.

- A trust can be used to manage and administer assets you leave to minor children or dependents after your death.

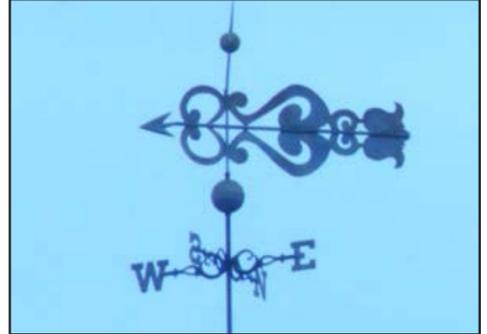
- In a will, you can name a guardian for minor children or dependents, which you cannot do with a trust.

WHICH IS APPROPRIATE FOR YOU?

The decision isn't necessarily an "either/or" situation. Even if you decide to use a living trust, you should also create a will to name an executor, name guardians for minor children, and provide for the distribution of any property that doesn't end up in your trust. There are costs and expenses associated with the creation and ongoing maintenance of these legal instruments.

Whether you incorporate a trust as part of your estate plan depends on a number of factors. Does your state offer an informal probate, which may be an expedited, less expensive process available for smaller estates? Generally, if you want your estate to pass privately, with little delay or oversight from a probate court, including a revocable living trust as part of your estate plan may be the answer.

WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, Oct. 28, 2016
Deadline: Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2016

My guess is: _____

Last week's answer: The top of the sign post at Abington Congregational Church

Who wants \$25 cash in their pocket? Anyone?

The Villager has it to give.

Enter 'What is It?' now for your chance to win!

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone# _____

Please mail your entry form to the Villager Newspapers, PO Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, attn: Editor, or drop off to the office at Faire Place at 283 Route 169/171 in Woodstock, in front of the Woodstock Fairgrounds. You may also fax your entry to (860) 928-5946. All photos are of sights seen in and around Brooklyn, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock, Pomfret and Eastford. Responses must identify the subject and where it can be seen. Answers will be given the following week in the Putnam Villager, Thompson Villager and Woodstock Villager. At the end of each month, all entry forms with the correct answer will be included in a random drawing. One lucky winner will receive \$25! One entry per person, please. Good luck!

ECOLOGIST

continued from page A8

ach). This disease is known today as Van Leeuwenhoek's disease. As with all of his scientific findings, van Leeuwenhoek wrote letters of his discoveries to the Royal Society of London, rather than books. Some of his final research documents cataloged his disease (Wikipedia).

What Google science/nature doodle would you write? Would you create the artwork yourself, or would you ask someone else to do so? Fun to think about!

Liz Ellsworth grew up in Eastford, and holds a master's degree in Environmental Education from Antioch University New England and a B.A. in English from Bates College. She specializes in conservation and recycling initiatives.

Off the charts

Guinness Book of World Records reported that, "Although it is impossible to obtain exact figures, there is little doubt that the Bible is the world's best-selling and most widely distributed book. A survey by the Bible Society concluded that around 2.5 billion copies were printed between 1815 and 1975, but more recent estimates put the number at more than 5 billion. It goes on to say that by 1995, "the whole Bible had been translated into 349 languages; 2123 languages have at least one book of the Bible in that language." (<http://www.guinnessworldrecords.com/world-records/best-selling-book-of-non-fiction/>)



**BEYOND
THE PEWS**
.....
**JOHN
HANSON**

preach that Christ was crucified, the Jews are offended and the Gentiles say it's all nonsense. But to those called by God

to salvation, both Jews and Gentiles, Christ is the power of God and the wisdom of God. This foolish plan of God is wiser than the wisest of human plans, and God's weakness is stronger than the greatest of human strength." (1 Corinthians 1:18-25 NLT)

You could say that God designed the Bible to be misunderstood by those who do not seek truth with a pure motive, but understood by sincere seekers of truth. If you are interested in discovering its power, you will need to read it with an open mind and a tender heart. For starters, if you read Matthew, Mark, Luke and John you will discover the extraordinary life of Jesus. You will understand how he was different than any other religious leader and why his life and death changed the world. If you will read the book of Acts, you will be amazed at the historical record of how believers repented, were baptized in Jesus name and received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. You read about ordinary people whose lives were transformed and who experienced an abundant life that included many miraculous events.

The Bible itself gives some insight into to why it is so loved and hated when it talks about people's reactions to "the cross" which is the central idea of the Bible:

"The message of the cross is foolish to those who are headed for destruction! But we who are being saved know it is the very power of God. As the Scriptures say, "I will destroy the wisdom of the wise and discard the intelligence of the intelligent." So where does this leave the philosophers, the scholars, and the world's brilliant debaters? God has made the wisdom of this world look foolish. Since God in his wisdom saw to it that the world would never know him through human wisdom, he has used our foolish preaching to save those who believe. It is foolish to the Jews, who ask for signs from heaven. And it is foolish to the Greeks, who seek human wisdom. So when we

preach that Christ was crucified, the Jews are offended and the Gentiles say it's all nonsense. But to those called by God

to salvation, both Jews and Gentiles, Christ is the power of God and the wisdom of God. This foolish plan of God is wiser than the wisest of human plans, and God's weakness is stronger than the greatest of human strength." (1 Corinthians 1:18-25 NLT)

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The Bible is a living book. If you will read it with faith and respect, God will prove it to you and you will experience the same wonderful results the first century Christians did. If you will open your heart, you will fall in love with it and begin to understand why it has been off the charts for centuries.

Bishop John W. Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson, where the Bible still has the final say. For more information, please visit www.ActsII.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The corruption of Wells Fargo

To the Editor:
Wells Fargo has outdone itself.

Its CEO orders a crime to be committed (its called "larceny by trick"), fires those who don't comply, then fires those who do comply, and gets caught red handed. Real live victim: Loyal customers and stockholders.

Sanctions for him: Resign, retire, return a little, maybe a lot with trustee claws. But I suspect his golden years will be, yes, indeed golden.

Will Hillary or Donald seek real justice for these jokers? Of course not. While, as the ACLU points out, hundreds of thousands of use are incarcerated for possession of a "controlled substance," unable to post bond before our day in court.

Just an observation.

DAVID B. BOYD
WOODSTOCK

'I am voting for Christine Rosati Randall'

To the Editor:
I am voting for Christine Rosati Randall.

Most of us are frustrated with the behavior of our presidential candidates. Unfortunately their behavior is trickling down to all levels of government.

I was disgusted when a local candidate for state representative, who stood at my front door and promised to run a positive campaign on her merits, sent a very negative mass mailing that was filled with false information about her opponent. It is one thing to have politicians like Clinton and Trump lie to me, but when a member of our community lies to my face, in my own yard, well, that person is no better than the ones on TV.

In contrast, Christine Rosati Randall has and

always will run a positive campaign which highlights her accomplishments and vision for the future. Christine Rosati Randall has been a strong, independent voice at the Capitol who has worked across party lines. She was one of eight people in her party to stand up against a budget that cut vital services and town aid. She also was not afraid to stand up to the Governor when it came to protecting funding for Day Kimball Hospital.

On Nov. 8, I will be choosing the candidate I can trust and who has run a positive campaign based on her strong record of accomplishment. I will be voting for Christine Rosati Randall.

HEIDI DRISCOLL
KILLINGLY

Randall is the clear choice to represent Killingly

To the Editor:

As the chairman of the Killingly Town Council, I have had the opportunity to work closely with Rep. Christine Randall. She has served Killingly well, and deserves our support for another term in the House of Representatives.

Christine is honest and hardworking with a history of involvement and investment in our community. Prior to becoming our state representative, she volunteered her time to local community groups, including serving as a board member of the Killingly Memorial School PTA.

In my time working with her, Christine has always been a consummate professional, taking any local issue brought to her attention seriously. She is receptive to the concerns of Killingly residents and understands the economic challenges facing the state and our towns.

I've known Christine to be fiscally responsi-

ble, promoting the need for long term planning to resolve the state's budget deficit. As a former single parent and self-employed realtor, she is the type of voice we need in Hartford — someone attuned to the needs of both working families and businesses. Christine has been working hard to create change in Connecticut. While change doesn't happen overnight, I believe that with her determined spirit she is taking us in the right direction.

I supported Christine two years ago during her first election and I will be supporting her re-election on Nov. 8. Please join me in supporting our representative who has served us well the past two years.

DAVID A. GRIFFITHS
KILLINGLY

*Additional Letters to the Editor,
Pages A10-11*

**READING
NEWSPAPERS
IS A QUEST
LIKE NO OTHER**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lynch: Who really understands your needs?

To the Editor:
As you may be aware, I am a candidate for state representative in the 51st District.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, my opponent, Danny Rovero, and I were waiting to begin our debate at our local radio station, WINY, in Putnam. While we were exchanging pleasantries, my opponent informed me that nothing was off the table when it came to campaigning. Confused about his meaning, I asked him what he was talking about. He then informed me that, since I had filed for bankruptcy several years ago, he was going to use this information as a means to question my viability as a candidate in the 51st District.

I am writing this letter because this is the kind of politics that most people don't get to hear about, and I am not embarrassed to set the record straight.

My wife and I supported our son in a small-business venture in 2007. We worked hard to establish our family-run business here in northeastern Connecticut. Unfortunately, in 2008, the economy took a nosedive. On the advice of our attorney, we were forced to file for bankruptcy, in order to save our home (including land that had been in my wife's family for generations). This was not a decision that came easily for us. We have since completed all requirements for our bankruptcy to be discharged.

You're probably wondering why I am writing this letter. My opponent made the backhanded remark that, how could I expect to run the state's business if I could not run my own business?

In fact, I believe the exact opposite to be true. The challenges that I have faced have given me a better perspective as to how to handle finances at the state level. I learned that you can't spend beyond your means. That goes for the State, too. We don't have the revenue coming in, yet the Democrats at the State Capitol continue to spend money that we don't have. As a result, we are now faced with a \$1 billion debt.

In my work life, I serve as the administrator of Public Utilities for the Town of Montville. When I began there, nine years ago, the WPCA was in serious financial trouble. Within five years, I was able to eliminate all debt to the town. Presently, the WPCA has a substantial surplus in its savings — to the point where we were able to lower user rates this year. How many communities can say that about their public utilities?

What needs to be made clear here is that bankruptcy can happen to anyone during difficult economic times. The citizens of the 51st District need to know that our State's Democratic leadership, including my opponent, are bringing our state to the brink of bankruptcy. Decisions they have made are resulting in businesses leaving our state, taxpayers leaving our state, and family-owned businesses such as ours closing.

So I put the question to you — who really has the better understanding of our needs?

BRIAN LYNCH
THOMPSON

Ricci: Vote Randall because experience matters

To the Editor:
When it comes to the choice for state representative in the 44th District, experience matters.

Christine Rosati Randall has dedicated herself to effectively representing all of us. She has earned a 100 percent voting record two years in a row, ensuring our voices are heard.

Christine has stood up for all members of her district. She supports expanding transportation into Plainfield to help seniors. She co-sponsored legislation with increased nursing home protections and voted to increase wages for those providing direct care to our loved ones.

Christine understands the challenges

for people living on fixed incomes. She has worked to make retirement more affordable by exempting military pensions from the state income tax, reducing the income tax on retired teachers pensions and will work to exempt all social security retirement benefits from the state income tax.

Christine has established herself as a respected member of the Human Services Committee and has the knowledge and experience to effectively fight for all of our needs.

Please join me in voting for Christine Rosati Randall on Nov. 8.

JOYCE RICCI
KILLINGLY

Boyd brings facts in his campaign

To the Editor:

Pat Boyd has given voters facts — Plainfield High School, Eagle Scout, Eastern BA, graduate work at Sacred Heart, long time educator, currently assistant dean and head of History Department at Pomfret School, president of the Pomfret Fire Company, EMT, Pomfret deputy Emergency Management director, director of June Norcross Scout Camp, Knight of Columbus 4th Degree, Trustee Nathan Hale Heritage Center, 4H Foundation member, the list goes on and on.

Not just talk of achievement and community participation — but facts.

It's one thing to talk, it's another to put in the time and effort year after

year. I think we would be wise to elect a doer, Pat Boyd as the next 50th District state representative.

Republican candidate Nora Valentine is running a totally fact free campaign. Lots of adjectives, no names, dates, facts. Talk of business experience tech, international, this and that. Executive and CFO of what company? Where? When? Where is she from? Been here long? The only fact seems to be she is a member of Woodstock Economic Development Committee, which apparently has not done much to date.

ERIC HARRIOTT
POMFRET CENTER

If it's on TV, it must be true

To the Editor:

Whatever the outcome of the election Nov. 8 — whether Donald Trump loses or is anointed — we will be burdened with his debris.

This has nothing to do with our political outlook. I fear the effects of his outrageous behavior. He ridicules humans for not being as bold, abrasive and wealthy as he is. He is worse than any Neanderthal in his attitude toward half the population.

Well-meaning parents watch the media coverage and may have even mocked Trump for his remarks about minorities who live far, far from their own living room. It doesn't matter what standards they may have tried to instill in their own offspring about their future roles as adults. Their male children have seen what someone "on TV" has declared to be his truth.

If Trump can do it on TV, these sons may reason, then I can do it in the playground. Or the locker room. Or the classroom. Or the newsroom.

We may be stuck with a generation of boys who have seen how far they can go if they insult people. If they howl now at PC — political correctness, then our

future may not even be that other PC — polite company.

Those boys, as well as the rest of us, cannot be allowed to return to the caves where acceptable fireside behavior pushed out uppity women and any tribe of another color.

Diligent parents will not see this change in their own boys. They are not the audience this new brashness will seek.

Classroom teachers will be the first to deal with this destruction. Otherwise orderly classes will erupt when young boys try out Trump's techniques in attracting attention. Bigots are not usually meek and withdrawn. Copycats will seize his views on minorities and women and voice them loudly to see how their peers react.

Younger offenders do not perceive the fall-out from Trump's outbursts. They only see his antics again on the next news cycle and for the rest of the week.

After Trump, though, our future is not looking good.

MONICA MCKENNA
NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Sponzo: Vote for Mae Flexer for Senate

To the Editor:

I am voting for Mae Flexer on Nov. 8 because she is a tireless advocate for sexual assault survivors.

She has worked personally with assault victims as well as at a state level to ensure that Connecticut women are safe from sexual violence. By passing tougher penalties and improving the speed and quality of services for victims, Mae Flexer has shown that she will do everything to prevent women in our state from being abused, and help those who are already suffering.

She was recently endorsed by the State Police for fighting Governor Malloy and returning local 911 emergency response systems to our community.

The work that Mae has done means a great deal to me personally; I know that with Mae Flexer as my State Senator I will always have a voice in our state Legislature.

STEPHANIE SPONZO
STORRS

SALES

PARTS

SERVICE

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TORO
SS4225 w/bagger
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\$799



HUSQVARNA 240
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GENERAC
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PARTS + SALES + SERVICE

Join the first Selectmen and sign up for Home Energy Solutions SM



Jason Bleau photo

Eversource contracted assessors John Tefft and Ryan Behling examine the furnace of Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil, who was the first to utilize a new energy efficiency service through the company. The service is available to qualifying Thompson residents with details on the program available at the Town Hall.

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — In an effort to show his commitment to a new energy savings program being made available to residents of his town, Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil officially became the first person in his town to take advantage of the Home Energy Solutions campaign through Eversource.

The program made its public debut during Thompson's annual Community Day celebration on Sept. 25, and since then the first selectman has worked to raise awareness of the program and decided to invest in having his own home examined for energy and heat efficiency...

(excerpt 10.07.16 Thompson Villager)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trump's misleading statements about PTSD

To the Editor:
On Oct. 3, Trump told an audience of military veterans: "When you talk about the mental health problems, when people come back from war and combat, they see things that maybe a lot of the folks in this room have seen many times over. And you're strong and you can handle it, but a lot of people can't handle it."

Shortly thereafter, citing the shocking number of daily suicides (20) committed by those who he claims "can't handle it", Mr. Trump said these suicides occur because veterans are not able to quickly make an appointment for "what could be a simple procedure, a simple prescription."

He has put the lives of American soldiers at risk by propagating an entrenched male myth that prevents soldiers from asking for or receiving proper treatment. Trump also continues a chronic pattern of feeding the public with irresponsible information that complex problems can be solved simply and at the snap of his fingers.

Centuries of rigid gender stereotypes have propagated the myth of the stoic "strong" male. The classic ideal is a man who leaves for adventures that often involve a test of strength, rite of passage, and/or protection of ideals and the weak. These frequently include going off to war. Also ideal is the silent look of determination with no emotion beyond the (mostly angry) passion of winning or defeating your enemy. Showing fear or any other feeling going beyond this stoic determination is usually regarded as a weakness. Equally, the acknowledgement that you have been impacted by these events indicates you are not "strong" and have a weak character. Men have a hard time sticking it out in therapy because it's a

spotlight on their weakness. The result is an intense experience of sham.

Contrary to Trump's ill-informed assumptions, there is no "simple" procedure that has proven an effective treatment of PTSD. PTSD is a complex neuropsychological condition, whose precise mechanism of action on an individual is still unknown. It is one of the most debilitating conditions a human can experience where the shock and terror of the initial event(s) are experienced repeatedly and woven into daily life in a destructive manner. Even during periods of symptomatic calm, the underlying anxiety that another attack is ever looming induces a constant, vigilant, and nerve shattering dread within individuals and their families.

Soldiers with PTSD symptoms rapidly escalated, and the shocking number of daily suicides became one of the most alarming public health emergencies ever experienced. VA programs were instituted all over the country, intensifying standard techniques and developing new ones. Efforts were (are) valiant but they were essentially throwing anything at the wall to see what sticks. Even those therapies, which have been found to provide significant symptom relief, still have 2/3 of patients continuing to meet criteria for PTSD. What works for one individual may make another's symptoms much worse.

It's not unreasonable to state that Mr. Trump's statements about veterans with PTSD will prevent some from seeking treatment or drop out prematurely. We pray this doesn't happen.

PAT O'LEARY
MICHAEL COYLE PSY.D.
WOODSTOCK

Vote Boyd, a strong voice in Hartford

To the Editor:
As a retired farmer, I wanted to take a moment and urge the residents of Brooklyn, Eastford, Pomfret, Union and Woodstock to support Pat Boyd to be our next state representative.

Pat has made supporting agriculture and small business (including our farms) a big part of his platform. Our area needs a strong advocate in Hartford, Pat is the type of guy who is more interested in getting things done and improving the business climate in Connecticut than taking orders from

party leadership. I have worked along side of him as a member of the Pomfret Fire District. As a team we were able to cut the district deficit and hold taxes flat and purchase new equipment. On the Board, Pat is a strong voice for fiscal responsibility. He will bring the same to the State House.

Please join me in supporting Pat Boyd on Nov. 8.

DENNY MORISSETTE
POMFRET

Trump's bullying will not work

To the Editor:
The annual pilfering of Democratic lawn signs' ritual was once again in high gear this weekend. Many displays along Route 169 in Woodstock (including ours which were nailed to trees) disappeared into the night while Republican ones were left unscathed. One can only assume that the nasty deeds were committed by a group of deranged GOP'ers who are foolish enough to believe that acts of vandalism somehow influence the election.

In any other year, this would be considered unfair and un-American and more suited for a repressive country such as Russia, Iran or Venezuela. After all, we have the 1st Amendment. This year though marks a candidate's loopy rhetoric taking the concept of poor sportsmanship to a professional level. Not only does Mr. Trump seek to traduce all critics, (including those in his own camp) he has taken the "never in the history of presidential elections"

stance that should he lose, he would not recognize the results. Talk about sour grapes. The man simply does not belong in the public office arena. His attitude is best served (and has served him well despite a string of bankruptcies) in the private sector. He also appears to be positioning himself to profit from all this in setting up his own television network. No doubt his goal will be to befuddle a President Clinton.

At any rate, those stealing signs should realize that these are just a public recognition of one's ideals and not the ideal itself. Democratic support of Clinton/Pence, Joe Courtney, and Pat Boyd has not changed. Trump bullying will not work.

Playing this game is childish and I would ask the Woodstock Republican Committee to condemn this deplorable and ignorant practice.

LEE WESLER
WOODSTOCK

Vote Dauphinais, a vote to protect hospitals

To the Editor:
When Christine Rosati Randall, state representative for District 44, repeatedly tells me she fights for Day Kimball Hospital, I wonder what that means.

However, factually, Christine's vote to implement the 2015 biennium budget is what created Day Kimball Hospital's funding crisis in both 2015 and 2016. Voting to implement a budget you stand against is the same thing as voting for that budget. In fact, the democratically-controlled legislature is responsible for passing the largest tax hike in Connecticut's history and started taxing hospitals in 2012.

Seems to me, saying you fight to restore funding, after you vote to take away funding is not a voice for hospitals. When voting to tax Connecticut hospitals over \$500 million per year,

that means that \$500 million is not available for patient care or to improve the health care system. This is not a voice for hospitals.

Like our yearly educational and town fiscal crises, which are now routine, our state's hospital fiscal crisis has now become a yearly and routine crisis, and this will remain so unless we change Hartford.

I urge all my District 44 friends to elect Anne Dubay Dauphinais this November. Anne will vote to protect hospitals before there is a crisis to restore funding. She will not vote for budgets that create fiscal chaos for our hospitals.

TAMMY WAKEFIELD, RN
KILLINGLY

Boyd: He knows how to get things done

To the Editor:
Eleven years ago, I sat down with Pat Boyd in a cafe in Putnam. He had just been appointed the director of the struggling Scout Camp in Ashford, and was putting together a team to turn the camp around.

Recently, several camps have closed and have been sold to development because they could not establish a sustainable business model. Eleven years later that camp that he leads is now the fastest growing Scout Camp in the northeastern United States. He is, in essence, the CEO of a \$750,000 per year small local business that attracts customers to NECT. Under his leadership, he has brought together public,

private and corporate entities to vastly improve the facility and program. He has provided summer jobs to hundreds of local youth and attracted Scout Troops from as far away as Arizona attend. The camp has become one of the largest employers in Ashford. He may not be able to snap his fingers and fix all of the problems facing our state today but I am incredibly confident that Pat will help move Connecticut in the right direction because, quite simply, he is a person who knows how to get things done.

TONY PERREAULT
EASTFORD

Dauphinais 'a breath of fresh air'

To the Editor:
We are all keenly aware of the election that is just a couple of weeks away. I hope that everyone is paying attention to our local elections and I wanted to share my thoughts on Anne Dubay Dauphinais who is running for the state Representative seat in the 44th District: Killingly & Plainfield.

While she has received many great endorsements and the praises of many in the region, I wanted to share my thoughts about Anne on a personal level since she is my sister.

I have had the privilege of watching how Anne carries herself in her personal life and feel that my observations are relevant to how she will handle herself as our representative. Having grown up in Killingly, Anne has a great concern for the future of both the town and our state. In fact, this has been the catalyst for her running for office as she watched the declining condition of our state and the debt that we are leaving for future generations.

Anne is an individual with great compassion for others and with the drive

and energy to turn that compassion into something positive. While in her 20's, with four young children, she completed her nursing studies in order to help others and to help provide for her family's financial needs. Anyone who has children understands what this required.

Two other traits that Anne would bring to Hartford are character and integrity. She does not, and will not, say or do things simply to elevate herself. She's as honest as the day is long and will tell the truth even if it hurts her personally. That is something that is sorely lacking in our state.

It is this drive and energy along with her character and compassion that will best serve the people of the 44th District. I urge you to vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinais on Nov. 8, not because she's my sister but because I believe she's the breath of fresh air that we need in Hartford!

MARIA (DUBAY) SMITH
CANTERBURY

Randall is always there when you need her

To the Editor:
On Nov. 8, I will be voting for Christine Rosati Randall.

Christine is honest, approachable and down to earth. I felt comfortable reaching out to her to share my family's story when we were told we would be losing our health insurance. Christine knows what it's like to sit at the kitchen table and wonder how you will make ends meet. Christine listened and said she would do all she could to help ... and she did. Christine stayed in constant contact and picked up the phone

when I called her, or returned emails immediately.

Christine's sincere commitment to the greater community and her willingness to help constituents in need makes her a great state representative. I sense she genuinely cares and wants to help. I will be voting to re-elect Christine as our state representative and I hope you will join me.

RENEE TOPER
CENTRAL VILLAGE

Additional Letters to the Editor, Pages A8-9

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- Ryan, Grade 10

Students like Ryan pursue their career and college goals in an educational environment that nurtures and promotes academic excellence, independence and individual career interests. Ryan, who is from Putnam, has earned 6 college credits thus far.

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Antique websites

Now that the cold weather is settling in there are less options for antique buyers. Brimfield and many other outdoor shows are closed for the season. Fewer and fewer yard sales are taking place. There are still antique shops and flea markets open but you may also want to spend some time looking at websites where you learn more about antiques or buy and sell online.



ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES
WAYNE TUISKULA

Ruby Lane (www.rubylane.com) is described as "the world's largest curated marketplace for antiques, vintage collectibles, vintage fashion, fine art and jewelry." There are thousands of dealers who run "shops" on the "cobblestone streets." Categories include antiques, vintage collectibles, dolls, fine art, furniture & lighting, glass, jewelry, porcelain and pottery, silver and vintage fashion. If you

find something that you like you can check seller feedback before making a purchase. Some items allow buyers the opportunity to make an offer to the seller. Shipping and payment info are listed along with the terms of sale.

The Internet Antique Shop (www.tias.com) is another option for antique shopping online. Their website states that "TIAS.com is now the largest 'fixed price' source of antiques and collectibles on the Internet, serving over 120 million page views per month." When I viewed the website it showed that there were "379,205 items for sale today." Special offers for the day were prominently displayed. There were 60 categories that could be clicked on and drilled down even further for buyers to find items of interest to them. Individual sellers list their

policies for order processing, shipping and their return policy. There are buttons to make your purchase or to make an offer to the seller.

If your goal is to keep updated on exhibitions, auctions, shows and other events primarily throughout the Northeast "the Antiques and Arts Weekly" (www.antiquesandthearts.com) is a good source. They also publish a newspaper that is published weekly. Their website describes their publication as a "weekly newspaper serving the antiques and arts industry, collectors, and institutions."

"The Maine Antique Digest" (www.maineantiquedigest.com) also publishes articles of local interest. Their description states "M.A.D. continues to be a must-read for those who are serious about the antiques market, particularly Americana."

The "Antique Trader" (www.antiquetrader.com) is published in the Midwest and has a more national focus. They



Courtesy photo

A 1929 baseball in our Jan. 26 auction signed by Babe Ruth and other New York Yankees players.

are described as "the top online resource to find online auction sites, auction houses, and expert advice about antique furniture, jewelry and collectables." You can find articles on fashion, design, home, culture, machines and collectibles on Collectors Weekly (www.collectorsweekly.com).

Despite the colder fall weather we have a number of events taking place. I'll be appraising items and speaking about antiques at the "Finn Funn" event. I'll be at the Fitzwilliam VFW, Fitzwilliam, N.H., on Oct. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. The second session of the antique radio auction will take place on Nov. 13 in Carlisle, Mass. It will take place under a heated tent. Our next live auction in Worcester is scheduled for Jan. 26. Please keep checking our website www.centralmassauctions.com or like our Facebook page coming events or like our Facebook page www.facebook.com/centralmassauctions to keep updated on upcoming events.

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

DIY fall potpourri and autumn wax tarts

Scents are powerful. Just a small whiff of certain smells can fuel emotions. From altering moods and sparking memories to creating calm and promoting focus, fragrance can be profoundly influential in our everyday lives.

Autumn in New England offers an abundance of native sights and scents that can be captured as everlasting fragrance for the home. This week's column will spotlight a few simple recipes to bring the spectacular fragrance of the season indoors for months to come.

New England Potpourri Mix

This all-natural autumn potpourri mix will bring you back to a walk along winding New England roads. A few drops of essential oil may be added to boost the scent as the mixture ages.

Ingredients: Dried slices of two Red or Golden Delicious apples (or other hardy New England variety); dried slices of one orange; eight cinnamon sticks; one tablespoon nutmegs; three tablespoons whole cloves; 2 Whole nutmegs; Filler: acorns, dried leaves, bark pieces, pinecones, etc.

Directions: Break up (or smash) the cinnamon sticks and some of the

whole cloves to release fragrance. Mix together all ingredients, gently folding in apple and orange slices last. Place in an open bowl or pack in a clear glass jar for gift giving or later use.

Pie Spice Sachets

The sweet scent of freshly baked apple and pumpkin pies can be resurrected every time you reconstitute these essence filled sachets. Best of all, these can be used to scent the air and to spice up cider!

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons pumpkin pie spice; 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon; 2 teaspoons nutmeg; 2 tablespoons



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

Autumn Wax Tarts (Recycled Candles)

Making fragrance tarts is easy (and free) if you've collected all your autumn fragranced candle ends throughout the year.

Ingredients: Leftover candle wax; foil cupcake wrappers.

Directions: Carefully melt leftover candle bits in a double boiler or use the warming tray of a drip coffee maker. Remove wicks and black bits from melted wax. Line a cupcake pan with aluminum foil cupcake wrappers. Pour about an inch of wax into each aluminum wrapper. Allow to cool, then remove wrapper from tin and peel off tart.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House — Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in

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

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

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NEWS BRIEF

NOW announces theft of fundraiser proceeds

WOODSTOCK — On Friday, Oct. 14, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness held its 5th Annual A Taste for NOW, A Taste for Life event at The Mansion at Bald Hill Banquet Center.

With just under 200 people in attendance, the event was a resounding success, with thousands of area youth to benefit from the proceeds of the evening.

However, NOW is saddened to report that \$610 raised from the raffle was stolen, the envelope containing the cash discarded in the bathroom. The person who absconded with this money not only stole from NOW but deprived area youth of opportunities they deserve. In response, some of the NOW Board members have come forward with donations to help replace the stolen funds. NOW also calls on the community for support; if anyone has information about the stolen money, or would like to make a donation to NOW, please contact Executive Director Sarah Mortensen at 888-940-4669 or sarah.mortensen@NOWinMotion.org.

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EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Hofstra Student

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Mikayla Van Dam, of Putnam, served as a general volunteer during the first presidential debate between candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump at Hofstra University on Sept. 26.

Along with a month-long series of panels discussions, lectures and performances on important election issues, the volunteer opportunity provided a once-in-a-lifetime educational experience that inspired students to engage in the democratic process and embrace their responsibility as citizens and voters. Hofstra University is the only institution in the nation to host three consecutive presidential debates, and its 2016 debate was the most widely watched in American history.

ACT to Hold Open House for Prospective Students

WILLIMANTIC — EASTCONN's Arts at the Capitol Theater (ACT) arts magnet high school will hold an open house for prospective students and their families on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m., at EASTCONN's Capitol Theater, 896 Main St., in Willimantic.

ACT's open house, which will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m., is for students who want to attend ACT in 2017-2018. The evening's program will include behind-the-scenes tours from 6:30-7 p.m.; information sessions from 7-7:30

p.m., featuring ACT's arts staff, who will discuss the school's acting, audio/video, creative writing, dance and theater production programs; and performances by current students, as well as a general information session and Q & A panel, from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

ACT offers students in grades 9-12 a full-day high school program that focuses on rigorous core academics and a rich variety of arts disciplines taught by many of the area's finest arts professionals. ACT currently enrolls about 125 students from nearly two-dozen towns across eastern Connecticut.

For more information about the open house, please contact the ACT main office at 860-465-5636, ext. 1, or contact ACT Principal Sarah Mallory at smallory@eastconn.org. Visit www.eastconn.org/act to learn more.

H.H. Ellis Technical High School Open House

DANIELSON — H.H. Ellis Technical High School Open House will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, 5:30-7 p.m., at H.H. Ellis Technical High School, 613 Upper Maple St., Danielson, CT 06239. Cost: None. Open to the public. Prospective students, their parents and teachers, alumni and community members are invited to attend.

Are you curious about the benefits of a world-class, rigorous learning environment that provides students with both college and career readiness upon graduation? You no longer have to dream

about a promising future. Envision this! You are a highly qualified technician at removing dings and dents; while also providing expert services of weld-on applications and bonded panel installation. You are a professional at designing and building custom BBQ's, fireplaces, patios, walls, and stairs to suit all of your customers' plans and budgets. Your mastery of integrating intensive training and artistic vision is only a steppingstone into the myriad of culinary careers. Residential, commercial, and industrial professional paths are solid career options in the electrical field. The educational opportunities at H.H. Ellis Technical High School are the perfect environment for you to fulfill your technical and educational interests. The eastern Connecticut community is cordially invited to explore the eleven industry-standard trade departments. The evening also welcomes you to visit our: modern academic classrooms, 21st Century media center, world-class fitness center, and first-class gymnasium in this state-of-the-art facility.

What will you see and learn at our Open House? Students and staff will be available to demonstrate the applications of the latest high tech equipment, including the Weing Molding Machine, the Hunter Hawkeye alignment machine, the computer interface oscilloscopes, the 3-D printer, and a variety of CNC devices. Visitors will view the latest hair creations in the Hairdressing and Barbering Salon, sample a variety of tasty treats courtesy of the Culinary Arts students, and learn

about Ellis Tech's many sports and club offerings. Staff and students will gladly share their experiences and explain the latest "blended learning" model for math classes, and walk you through the process of applying to Ellis Tech.

Marianapolis Preparatory School to hold Open House

THOMPSON — Marianapolis Preparatory School invites area students and their families to its annual Open House on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. The Open House is for students applying to Marianapolis for the 2017-2018 school year. Marianapolis Preparatory School is a co-educational, Catholic boarding and day school offering college preparation for students of all faiths. The school currently enrolls 400 day and residential students from 20 countries.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. A panel of current parents and students will be available to answer questions about their experiences at Marianapolis. Attendees will be able to tour the school and learn firsthand about the academics, athletics, clubs and activities offered.

Admission personnel will be available to answer questions about the application process, financial aid and scholarship opportunities, as well as book student visits to campus. For more information and to register, call the Admission Office at 860-923-9245 or go to www.marianapolis.org/openhouse. Marianapolis is located at 26 Chase Road, Thompson.

Guglielmo urges FEMA to take action in foundation crisis

HARTFORD — Sen. Tony Guglielmo (R-Stafford) applauds the governor's request to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), urging FEMA to aide Connecticut in the crumbling foundation crisis.

"The crumbling of concrete foundations in our region is truly devastating," said Guglielmo. "I agree that this will have a ravaging impact on both our families and towns in northeastern Connecticut. We have been working diligently over the past year with local governments and state agencies — the reality is we need assistance from the federal government."

The estimates of replacing these crumbling foundations range from \$75,000 to \$150,000 per home.

"In the past FEMA has helped in crisis situations including aiding in police overtime funds for the Boston Marathon bombing and coming to the aide of Texas following the 2013 fertilizer plant explosion," said Guglielmo. I am grateful that the governor and lieutenant governor have urged FEMA to step in and I look forward to working with them in the future, as we know there is no quick fix."

"The reality is that we have a serious problem on our hands," said Guglielmo. "We need FEMA's resources to evaluate the extent of damage here. I am dedicated to exploring any avenue that will result in assistance to homeowner's whose homes are crumbling beneath them."



WOODSTOCK

Monday Oct 31: Chicken patty on bun, oven baked fries, milk, fruit
 Tuesday, Nov. 1: Baked potato with cheese and toppings, broccoli, wg cookie, fruit, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 2: Chicken tenders, brown rice, wax beans, fruit, milk
 Thursday, Nov. 3: Beef and cheese nachos, seasoned black beans, fruit, milk
 Friday, Nov. 4: Pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, milk

THOMPSON

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THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 31: Hot dog on roll, chili with cheese sauce & onion, tater tots, baked beans, Alternate: Pizza plain or pepperoni

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Congregational Church hosts Harvest Fair and Luncheon



Barb Smith.



Bonnie Meyer.



Tia Shackett, left, and Annette Hamilton.

PUTNAM — The Congregational Church of Putnam held a Harvest Fair and Luncheon last Saturday, Oct. 22. The event featured a bake sale, furniture, wreaths, jewelry, and holiday items.

At right: Gloria Danielson.



From left, Ann Russo, Zoe Labonte, and Roberta Solomon.



Madeline Oden, left, and Charlotte Picard.



Barbara Clausen, left, and Paula Long.



Myrna Paulhus and Charlie Leach.



Courtesy photos

The 58-acre property is a mixture of open woods and pasture. The previous owner actively managed invasive species, and Bet and Patrick plan to continue his work.

Woodstock farmland saved from development

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock residents Bet Zimmerman Smith and Patrick Smith recently donated a 58-acre property to the Wyndham Land Trust. The land, now called the Rocky Hill Refuge, sits on the highest point of Rocky Hill Road in Woodstock and is a combination of agricultural field and forest. A 12-lot subdivision had been approved on the lot some years ago, but Bet and Patrick were able to buy the land and convert the subdivision back into open space that will be protected into perpetuity by the land trust.

Bet believes converting this property from residential use will save Woodstock taxpayers money in the long run: "Scores of empirical studies indicate that, instead of leading to a reduction in property taxes, residential development results in increased property taxes. Homeowners need community services like roads, police, and schools, and the costs keep rising.

"We will have reserved life use of the property — a great concept that enables us to continue to work the land during our lifetimes. Plus, the federal tax deduction for giving land to a non-profit organization like the Wyndham Land Trust offers an impressive bonus. It's a win-win situation, and I would encourage other property owners who want to protect their land to speak with the land trust.



Bet Zimmerman Smith and Patrick Smith are working hard to protect the rural character of Woodstock. The Rocky Hill Refuge is dedicated to Bet's late husband, Doug Zimmerman.

"The property used to be part of a turkey farm and still contains a scenic meadow over rich farm soils. We want to support local agriculture, so the meadow will continue to be leased to a local dairy farmer. Haying it provides food for local cows and maintains the area as grassland habitat."

Other members of the Woodstock community expressed their gratitude for the time and expense that Zimmerman and Smith expended on the project.

"On behalf on the town Open Space Committee I want to thank Bet and Patrick for their gift," said committee member Jeff Stefanik. "It is this type of long-range thinking that is helping preserve Woodstock as the kind of place where people want to live and raise a family. Dedicating land to agricultural use helps maintain our strong farming business structure. Once we lose that connection with farming, it's gone forever."

"Some people don't understand why Patrick and I would make an investment like this," continued Bet. "As Jane Goodall once said: 'You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.'

"After our time is done, the land trust will maintain the refuge as open space forever. Patrick and I consider ourselves fortunate to have been able to preserve this land for current and future generations of people, plants, and animals."

Patrick Smith installs a bluebird house along the edge of the open field. The property is ideal for bluebirds, who are attracted to open areas with short grass.



An old logging road running through the property provides a peaceful walk on level ground. Dogs must be kept on a leash to avoid disturbing the wildlife. A dedication ceremony in honor of Bet's late husband, Doug, will be held on the property in the spring of 2017.

The Wyndham Land Trust now preserves 2195 acres in over 50 preserves across 10 towns in Northeast Connecticut. More information about the land trust can be found on their web site at www.wyndhamlandtrust.org or by e-mailing info@wyndhamlandtrust.org or by calling 860-963-2090.



The open pasture will be maintained for agricultural use.

Villager debate series concludes with 35th Senate District

ELECTION

continued from page A1

perspective of where they stand as individuals on issues without outside influence from the other candidates in the race, thus they were not given opportunities to respond to each other with these answers being their own personal thoughts and statements rather than rebuttals.

Please note that these Q&A's are more about the personal responses of each candidate separately more than anything else, and that their answers or information provided are meant to be presented for the interpretation and consideration by the voters. Some of these answers may have been slightly altered for space, however they were not changed in any ways that would significantly alter the tone or content of each response.

Thank you for both taking the time to be a part of this series. Before we start on the big questions, I want to give each of you the opportunity to share a little bit about yourselves, your connection to the local communities you could be serving, and why you decided to run for the 35th District Senate seat.

Guglielmo: "I've been living here since 1968. I have a small business in Stafford and my wife works for me. We had an insurance agency, which we still have, and our youngest daughter is running it now. That's why I moved here, to start a business when I was 28 years old. I had gone to UConn and I liked the area quite a bit. I've been in Connecticut most of my life. The only time I have not lived in Connecticut is when I was in the U.S. Army. I served for six years. I got elected to the Senate in 1992 and I've enjoyed my service most of the time. I enjoy my constituents. I love to help people. The bureaucracy is a maze, and if you can help people through that maze, that's what I like to do. My cell phone is on all the time and I give people that number, and that's how I learn things and about what's going on from the people who live here."

Avery: "I've lived my entire life here in Connecticut. I was born and raised in Stafford, one of the 13 towns in the district. I grew up on the Avery Family Farm in West Stafford. My family has been farming that land since the 1730's. Through the experience of working on that farm I gained a lot of knowledge and understanding of how important it is to be resourceful. It's hard to farm. It teaches you cooperative work as well. I went on to go to school at UConn and graduated with a degree in teaching secondary education. I went to Western New England School of Law and it was during my time at UConn actually where I took a course in Connecticut Government and had the opportunity to meet then State Sen. Audrey Beck and she was working on an effort to protect Connecticut farms when a lot of farmers were under pressure to sell their land for development. I helped her with research on a pilot program for farm preservation, which eventually became a historic farm preservation act in Connecticut. It was then that I realized that public policy that was well researched could produce good legislation. I know how good lawmaking can help protect the citizens and businesses in our state and how to work cooperatively. All of this comes together and I think I can use those experiences to move us

forward."

For our first question, let's look at the state budget from the big picture. It's no secret by any means that the state is in the middle of a budget crisis. Many have called for cuts to programs and other actions to help bring some balance to the budget. As a potential lawmaker in Hartford what will your focus be when it comes to cuts or any action to be taken to help balance the state budget without hurting your constituents or the needs of your Senate district as a whole?

Avery: "It's very important that we not cut, but instead that we protect vital services, especially those that are for the most vulnerable in our communities like citizens with intellectual disabilities. We need to make sure the needs of those people are met and that the burden isn't placed on their families to make up for these cuts. It's also very important for our future and our young people that we have good education and training in place. We need to make sure education cost sharing is funded and distributed fairly. We need to make sure special education needs are met and protected. Those are areas that need to be protected and preserved. There are programs like the Legislative Program Review and Investigation Office that I don't understand why there were cuts to their staff when they are charged with identifying ways to increase efficiencies and the way our programs are handled here in the state of Connecticut. They do cost benefit analysis of programs to determine if some of them are outdated or unnecessary. That's something that needs to be protected too. They do an important job of making sure our government runs in an efficient, transparent, accountable, and responsible manner. Our tax system has become increasingly regressive. With that part I feel that we need to have our most wealthy, and we have a lot of very wealthy people in Connecticut, pay their fair share of taxes. There was a piece of legislation that was introduced in New York State in March by about two dozen lawmakers to establish a regional compact between the northeastern states to close the carried interest loophole, and this would tax the highly compensated hedge fund and equity managers at a rate that is less like a capital gains rate and more like an income rate. It's believes that for Connecticut annually this would generate over \$500 million annually. I think that would be a fair way to tax the 1 percent and very wealthy and level out our tax system."

Guglielmo: "That's a great question because what's happening is the cuts are being done to the most vulnerable, which is very hard to understand. I've been at two meetings, one in Killingly and one in Willimantic, about group homes being privatized or closed. Is that the section of the population that you really want to cut? These are folks with disabilities and many of these folks have lived in these homes for 25 years and they closed them with almost no transition period. That's not where cuts should be made. What we should be cutting is corporate welfare. I'm going to sound like a hypocrite because I just voted for the deal with Sikorsky, but that's the first one I've ever voted for in all the years I've been in Hartford. This one I felt was different because it was 8,000 real jobs. I think the rest of it is a waste of money

and it's picking winners and losers and it's bad philosophy. That's why I had some trouble with the Sikorsky vote, because philosophically, I hate the vote, but I felt that this case was so desperate of the state that we couldn't afford to lose 8,000 high paying manufacturing jobs. This has all got to stop. We need to stop the bonding, and if you look at the Bond Commission agenda every month it's enormous and many of those are wants, not needs. We've got money for murals, statues and ball fields. I mean, I love ball fields, but not when you don't have any money. Borrowing money for those projects makes no sense."

Let's go into education. There's been a lot of talk about education recently, with calls for changes to the state's education cost sharing program and the funding format for schools statewide. You have a lot of great schools in your district, namely Pomfret School and Woodstock Academy, who will actually be absorbing Hyde School in the next year. As a lawmaker, how would you plan to change the cost sharing formula for the better to benefit the state as a whole without hurting the towns in your district in the process?

Guglielmo: "That is a great question because most of our school districts in this area are in fact looking great. The schools in Woodstock, Pomfret, Stafford, Vernon, they're all doing a really good job, but there are pockets of problems in Connecticut, mostly in the cities. We have to do something about it and the recent court decision says the formula is unacceptable, but in my opinion, I think the judge went a step too far. That judge is legislating from the bench, in my view, and I think he took a little crack and opened this whole thing up. It shouldn't be allocated by who you are, such as an influential legislator. A few years ago there was an instance in West Hartford where a lawmaker did abuse the formula, the judge is right about that. I think when he opened up the decision he opened up everything and didn't just correct that abuse. I think we have to keep doing what we're doing for our small towns. I think the schools here are doing a great job."

Avery: "In the last round of budget cuts, all 13 of our towns lost funding. This is a huge undertaking to close the achievement gap and try to ensure that all of our schools and all of our students are treated fairly and given the best education possible. I can say, when I first graduated from UConn, I lived in Churchill County for two years, and there was a disparity in the quality of education that I saw as a substitute teacher. It varied and the disparity was huge. I subbed at several different schools where one school would have four choices of different languages and I grew up in Stafford where we had just Spanish and French. Recreational sports had more choices. There is such a need just to get the basics for all our students, especially in our rural towns in the 35th District like Eastford and Union. The costs of providing for services just for one child with intellectual disabilities are a huge financial responsibility and financial burden on a small town. We need to figure out a way where the state steps up and helps. Especially when it comes to these rural small towns where tax bases are small and it's a challenge to make up that difference."

Eastford and Willington are making progress on a solar campaign, a community-supported project to make it easier for local residents to embrace solar energy over other energy sources. What are your thoughts on this campaign and the move for more green energy sources and is this something that you would campaign for on a larger level in Hartford if you were elected?

Avery: "Yes I would. The Solarize Eastford and Willington effort will not only benefit the homeowners who choose to participate in the program, but it will also benefit the town in getting some assets from that program to help with energy conservation for the municipality. We have that effort in Stafford and it's beneficial for both the homeowners and the Town of Stafford itself, cutting down the carbon footprint and conserving energy. Stafford has done a great job with this with an Energy Advisory Board, and through their effort we have solar arrays at our transfer station and on our schools and on our public library. By participating in these programs and other initiatives, it helps not only the homeowners, but also our local government and reducing energy costs. Just recently the Agriculture Commission in Ashford, along with the Ashford Business Association, put on a forum and they talked about programs that local farms could participate in to have audits of their operation and find out ways to make their operations more efficient and cost effective. There are programs there to help small businesses with energy solutions as well."

Guglielmo: "Yeah, I have in fact supported this. I've worked with a farm up in Woodstock to try and do an energy producer project up there many years ago. I have worked with a developer who is trying to work with UConn and one of the areas he's looking for is Ashford and another is in Union. He wants windmills, solar, and battery operation. I set up a meeting with him and the energy people at UConn about a year ago and that's slow going, but he's still working on it. I certainly approve of that. I think it's a good way to go. I don't think we're going to get 100 percent of our energy from solar or wind, but I think it certainly can be a major contributor if we do it right."

Pomfret recently encountered a bit of a controversy with the use of a coal, tar based sealant on Longmeadow Drive. The use of that material brought concerns about its proven toxic effects on both humans and wildlife and struck up a debate on cost efficiency versus public safety. Do you feel like the state should have a say in how paving products and other materials are regulated from a public safety perspective, or do you feel that such decisions are better made on the town level without the state deciding if something should be banned for all towns in Connecticut?

Guglielmo: "I would say the state should have guidelines, but I don't think it should be mandatory regulations. When the state gets into stuff like this, we muck it up in a big way. I'm a big believer in local control. The first selectman in Pomfret, Craig Baldwin, is a very capable guy. I've talked to him a couple

of times. I don't know if he's right or wrong on this particular issue, but I think the state can have guidelines without mandating to these municipalities. What we end up doing is costing them money and, in a lot of cases, we don't know the local conditions. This is also applied to education and other things. The last thing I want is another mandate. I think there's some science we can help with and some guidelines we can give them that make sense."

Avery: "Maybe Pomfret should have done a lot more research on it before just using it on Longmeadow Drive. My concern was for the town workers who applied it. I heard it was applied in the heat of summer in July, a very humid time of year, and I think that the state has more resources that could weigh in and determine if this is a product with health concerns. It does seem like it's a worthy concern. From what I've learned it can pollute aquifer and adversely effect people over time. I believe the state has the resources, possibly through the Department of Consumer Protection, to research this and determine if it is the best practice. It sounds to me like it was a penny wise and a dollar foolish and health foolish at that. I think this is an area where the state could have better helped and through state laws I think this is limited on how it can be used in other states so why was it allowed to just be used here in Connecticut?"

Earlier this year, Gov. Dannel Malloy embraced a "mileage tax" study, one of many transportation-themed initiatives and plans the Governor has either acted on or embraced during his time in office. The \$300,000 study examines a program that could mean taxation on motorists for the miles the drive and has gained quite a bit of attention in your district and throughout the state. Is this a tax that you as a lawmaker would support and overall what is your take on the call for transportation and highway improvements in Connecticut?

Avery: "I don't support a mileage tax. We already have one of the highest gasoline taxes in the country. I think it might be in the top five. That in itself is a regressive tax. It's especially bad for our workers in this district, where we have large towns by mass, but no public transportation except if you live in Vernon. You have young people who, in order to get to school, have to transport themselves. We have no community colleges in our 13 towns. These students need to travel. The gas taxes are already hurtful to them who struggle just to pay tuition and fee bills. Add on top of that a mileage tax, which would regress it even more. We need to fund our infrastructure and transportation in a way that's not that regressive. I think we need to move our tax system to a more progressive system and I do believe that there is waste in our budget. We need to more closely look at the budget and ensure that the wealthiest pay their fair share. That's a place to start."

Guglielmo: "I would never, ever vote for a mileage tax. That is obscene. Are you going to put some device in people's cars? I guess that's the only way you'd be able to do it, right? That sounds like Big Brother to me. It's absurd. For our small towns, where people drive a great distance to go to work,

that will be devastating. Not only are they hammered by the car tax, which they ran through us in the last session and will hurt our small towns, now they want a mileage tax that will hurt any town where people have long distances to go. What the voters have to do if they don't want this, and I'll be a little partisan right here, they need to put Republicans in control of one of the two chambers. Right now, you have one party rule, and that's not good. That goes for either party. We would get arrogant in time and the Democrats have gotten arrogant. If there's no firewall between the Governor and the taxpayers, there will be a mileage tax and the only thing you have to ask yourself is why would the state invest \$300,000 on the study if they didn't plan to use it? The state asked us to embrace more efficient vehicles and now they want to punish us because they can't make ends meet and they squandered the money on statues and murals? I would say to taxpayers is to break up the one party ruling if nothing else. Otherwise, we'll continue on this road."

Thank you both for participating in this interview. I hope our readers get what they need from this exchange to make a decision next months. Before we close out, I want to give each candidate a chance to present a closing statement.

Guglielmo: "I've got a 24-year track record and I do believe it's a good record. I've done thousands of votes and done hundreds of interviews like this one, so I think people have a good idea of who I am. I return all my own phone calls myself. I answer all my own e-mails personally because I want that personal contact. I think I've done a good job. I think I'm worthy of re-election. What I'm hoping is that the Republicans are the majority in the State Senate at the end of this election because then we can be that firewall between the taxpayers and one party rule. That I think is the most important thing and I think it's important that I win to be a part of that group, but I've been watching the races in the other parts of the state too. It's not going to be easy to do it, but it is doable. We have a lot of opportunities to make that happen and that's my real hope, that I can return and be a part of a Senate majority to start to turn the state around."

Avery: "I believe my background in the district speaks for itself. I've been a local community activist for all my adult life serving on local boards like the Conservation Commission and serving statewide on the Connecticut Commission on Equity and Opportunity. I believe my background in Stafford, especially working on a farm where I learned resourcefulness and teamwork, has helped me adapt skills of finding solutions and working cooperatively with everyone involved to find solutions for difficult challenges we face. I love these 13 towns. I just want to do my best to help us thrive and help these towns and the state move forward and ensure that our local interests are protected in Hartford. I want to lean more towards increasing the sustainability and quality of life in these towns and that's why I want to join the Senate in Hartford."

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

Regional senior job training grant lauded by legislators

TRAINING

continued from page A1

“Today’s funding will enable more seniors to not only participate in job training and secure employment, but also to contribute to our state through community service. We congratulate The WorkPlace for their tireless effort in helping Connecticut’s seniors reenter the workforce, and applaud the U.S. Department of Labor for

this critical investment in our community.”

Joseph Carbone, the President and CEO of The WorkPlace, released a statement in the press release as well thanking lawmakers and the Department of Labor for their dedication to his organization and its mission of helping seniors and others prepare for the workforce in a changing world as part of a statewide effort in Connecticut.

“We are extremely pleased to be selected to provide this very important program that will expand opportunities for older, low-income adults to achieve economic self-sufficiency,” said Carbone. “Our experience serving the long-term unemployed through the nationally recognized Platform to Employment program has prepared us to provide the most promising workforce strategies to help individuals learn

the employment skills needed to obtain good jobs and achieve financial stability. Our great appreciation goes to Senators Blumenthal and Murphy as well as Representatives Himes, DeLauro, Larson, Courtney, and Esty for their support of this opportunity.”

The U.S. Department of Labor says that the Senior Community Service Employment Program is geared towards fostering economic self-sufficiency for

older, low-income adults by providing job skills and training through community service assignments at non-profit and public facilities. The funding awarded to The WorkForce is meant to help facilitate that training on a statewide level.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

Board of Education discusses bus privatization

BUS

continued from page A1

“In all likelihood the RFP will be made public and bids will be solicited in early or mid November,” Jolin continued. “The timeframe would probably be that the companies would have two to three weeks to offer their bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. The plan that the board has discussed with its attorney is that if the Board of Education accepted a proposal for privatization the new company would not start until next summer. It would probably be in July of 2017, with a month to two to get up to speed and be ready for the start of school.”

An underlying theme of the short meeting was to inform the public that this privatization

plan is not cut and dry and set in stone. Board of Education Chairman Bill Witkowski stressed to citizens that this is merely an opportunity or the Board of Education, and the town, to see what options are out there.

“I think it’s important for everyone to know that nothing’s been done so far,” Witkowski said. “The RFP has just been finalized – After we get some feedback we’ll make decisions. Nothing has been decided as of this point.”

The concept of privatizing the town’s bus services has been met with mixed feelings by residents, many taking to social media to express either their concerns or frustration but few arriving at the meeting on Oct. 20, possibly due to late awareness of the meeting or the fact that meeting concerning the controversial power plant project in Killingly were taking place the same night.

Regardless, education officials wanted everyone at the meeting and in the town to be aware that their plan is merely to see what opportunities there are for the town and that the Board of Education may not even choose to sign with a company, but they want to know their options.

“We don’t know what we’re going to get. We may get some bids that look like they will result in savings, we might not. We really don’t know,” said Jolin. “We’re going into the market place to see what’s there. I can tell you that the Board of Education has listened to a number of citizens concerns regarding what would happen with a private contractor — Steve Benoit, the Public Safety Manager, is concerned in case of an emergency.”

Jolin acknowledged citizens concerns that in case of emergencies the town has previously been able to utilize buses and bus drivers to transport citizens, most notably during a fire at a local senior home where senior citizens were evacuated with a school bus. Dr. Jolin said that in all likelihood that would still be an option the town can exercise if needed, and noted that even under the current non-privatized service utilizing the buses and bus drivers is at the discretion and availability of the drivers and it not a required service on their part.

“I don’t believe a tremendous amount will change with the privatization other than who owns and runs the business, so to speak,” Jolin said. “There are approximately 168 school district in Connecticut and now I believe there are

less than ten that own their own bus services. So we’re not going into unknown territory that we don’t have experience to build upon. It’s going to be something that the Board of Education is going to deliberate. We have a good attorney who has done this before and a consultant who has evaluated proposals. It’s not just going to be the board that evaluates these proposals. It’s going to be people who know more about it than we do.”

If the Board of Education does decide to privatize the bus service the town would need to figure out what to do with its current fleet, which is owned by the town itself. Jolin said that would be at the discretion of the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen. Dr. Jolin also stressed once more before closing the meeting that this project

is purely up in the air and there is the possibility the Board of Education doesn’t even go forward with a company pending the results of the RFP, set to be released to both bidders and the public as early as Nov. 1 with any company agreement to begin no earlier than the beginning of the next school year.

“It’s important to emphasize that the Board of Education has discretion in reviewing proposals. If they don’t find a proposal that they like, issuing an RFP doesn’t mean you have to accept a proposal,” said Jolin. “It just means you’re getting information and you’re going out into a competitive environment to see what’s there. That’s what they’re doing.”

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

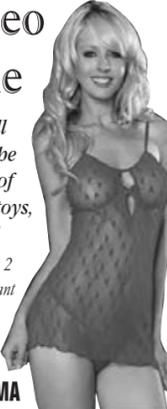
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Quest competes in Fall Classic Karate Championships

CUTLINE: PUTNAM — Students from Quest Martial Arts in Putnam attended the Fall Classic Karate Championships in Hartford at the XL Center. Students from all over the eastern seaboard attended the event.

- David May: 1st forms/ 1st weapons
- Anne Dilko: 3rd Sparring
- Alexander Boligan: 1st Weapons
- Nicholas Boligan: 2nd Weapons, 2nd Sparring
- Chris Desmond: 1st Sparring, 3rd Weapons, 3rd Forms
- Jacob Mainhart: 2nd Sparring, 3rd Weapons, 3rd Forms
- Annie Griffin: 1st Weapons, 1st forms
- Sophie Griffin: 2nd Weapons
- Colby Johndrow: 2nd Sparring, 3rd Forms
- Tyler Houle: 3rd Sparring
- Maddie Frechette: 1st Weapons, 1st Sparring, 2nd Forms
- Jen Frechette: 2nd Sparring
- Mathew Card: 1st Weapons, 2nd Forms
- Lillian Frechette: Courage Trophy
- David May: All around winner Black Belts age 14 and under
- Master Duethorn: Grand Champion in Forms, Grand Champion in Weapons



Courtesy photos

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POLICE LOGS

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

POLICE LOG UPDATE

In the June 26, 2015, The Villager published a police log from the State Police Troop D Barracks that Jeffrey Kupiec, 55, of 27 Meehan Road, Woodstock, was charged with third degree assault, disorderly conduct, interfering with a 911 call on June 13, 2015. As of Oct. 6, 2016, these charged have been dismissed.

STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

KILLINGLY
Friday, Oct. 14
Kyle D. Langlois, 24, of 93 Main St., Killingly, was

charged with sale of certain III drug; illegal possession of narcotic.

GROSVENORDALE
Sunday, Oct. 16

Scott Bertrand, 49, of 15 Mason Terrace, Grosvenordale, was charged with insurance coverage fails to meet minimum requirements; evading responsibility/property damage; failure to drive in proper lane of multiple lane highway; drug paraphernalia; illegal possession of narcotic.

DANIELSON
Friday, Oct. 14

Jeffrey R. Provost, 38, of 210 Ross Road, Danielson, was charged with violation of probation/conditional discharge; failure to wear safety belt in front seat; reckless driving; driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; failure to notify Department of Motor Vehicles of address change.

Monday, Oct. 17

Sherry M. Feltenberger, 33, of 53 Water St., Danielson, was charged with failure to appear second degree.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Joshua Larkin, 33, of 163

Main St. Apt. A, Danielson, was charged with criminal violation of restraining order.

Jill Trainor, 32, of 163 Main St. Apt. A, Danielson, was charged with criminal violation of restraining order.

DAYVILLE

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Stephan Tiff, 57, of 625 Chestnut Hill Road, Dayville, was charged with failure to wear safety belt in front seat; failure to carry license; driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; failure to have lights lit and devices illuminated.

THOMPSON

Thursday, Oct. 20

Daniel D. Dumas, 61, of 22 Totem Pole Road, Thompson, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; failure to grant right to way at intersection.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOGS

Monday, Oct. 17

Samantha Filbert, 18, of 10 Charlotte St., Danielson, was

charged with simple trespass, second-degree criminal mischief

Jay Paul Hassett Jr., 19, of 44 Keech St., Putnam, was charged with risk of injury to a minor, second-degree reckless endangerment, engaging officer in pursuit, passing a standing school bus, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, insufficient insurance, reckless driving, failure to obey control signal, failure to obey a stop sign

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Billy Quarles, 47, of 77b Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with sixth-degree larceny

Thursday, Oct. 20

Christopher Doty, 47, of 80 Mill St., Putnam, was charged with first-degree sex assault, second-degree sex assault, third-degree assault, second-degree breach of peace

Friday, Oct. 21

Micaela De La Cruz, 23, of 63 Pomfret St., Putnam, was charged with operating without a license, evading responsibility

Saturday, Oct. 22

Nicholas Taft, 27, of 22

Westfield Ave., Danielson, was charged with operating under the influence, reckless driving, engaging officer in pursuit, speeding

Name: Kevin Cummings, 28, of 77B Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with second-degree failure to appear

Monday, Oct. 24

Deborah Poirier, 55, of 194 School St., Putnam, was charged with breach of peace

Timothy Bisson, 33, of 138 Woodside St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Tuesday, Oct. 25

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Putnam Police Department served an arrest warrant on Matthew Koivisto, 43, of 62 Chapman St. The warrant was the result of the investigation of an armed robbery that occurred at Sunny Wine and Spirits, 15 Mechanic St., Putnam, on Aug. 30. Koivisto is alleged to have entered the store brandishing a knife, taking cash and beer then fleeing in a white Dodge van.

Koivisto was charged with first-degree robbery and fifth-degree larceny. He was held on \$75,000 bond and presented in Danielson Superior Court.

New restaurant serving up 'the best ethnic food in Putnam'

AVAH'S

continued from page A1

ipes came from friends that I grew up around. Their families taught me how to cook Spanish food," he said.

Pipkin attended Putnam schools, graduating from Putnam High School. His love of soul food comes from his grandmother, who is originally from the south (North Carolina), and today she helps Pipkin and Phonesavanh with the cooking at Avah's.

"My mom didn't really like cooking or handling meat that much when I was a kid, so my grandmother taught me how to cook," Pipkin explains.

Pipkin originally trained as a barber, and did work in that field for a time, but his love of cooking led him into the food service business.

"I took the cooking thing and ran with it since it was going so well. I like cutting hair, but I like cooking better," he said. "I ended up trading my two four-wheelers for a food cart ... I thought, you know, there are none in town, so I'll try it. I got so busy with the food cart, we decided to open the diner. We've been in business here for about two months now."

Pipkin is very happy with the diner. "It's less of a headache having this place, I don't have to worry about using a generator for electricity, or transporting water to the food truck everyday," he said.

His food truck was previously parked on Providence Street in Putnam and had a large following of customers. Having the diner is a little different for

the new owners.

"The kitchen is a lot bigger here, a lot more things to take care of. I have tables I have to wipe down here, the ventilation system here is a lot different than the food truck," said Pipkin. "I took most of the stuff from the food truck and used a lot of the same equipment."

"I still have the food truck, but I'm not using it right now because this is a lot of work here. There is going to be a deli here but right now it's just a restaurant," Pipkin continued.

Pipkin's partner, Ranly Phonesavanh, is going to be running the deli portion of the business, but hasn't set everything up as of this writing.

Pipkin grew up with his friend and now his business partner. Phonesavanh's family previously owned Athens Pizza in Putnam, which is now closed.

"They wanted too much for the rent," explains Phonesavanh, who is planning to offer fresh deli meats and cheeses, as well as ready made sandwiches in the deli portion of Avah's.

The owners plan to stay in the Kennedy Drive location.

"Actually, we've been really busy here. We started out pretty busy. We slowed down a little bit because of the fairs, but it's been busy. We've had all five-star ratings on our Facebook page," Pipkin said. "I'm in a good position here. The landlord let me decorate and paint in here."

Some of the ethnic food served at Avah's includes carne guisada, chicken stew, fried catfish, empanadas, fried sweet plantains, beans & rice, corn bread, collard greens, and pork shoulder. Avah's also serves a Jamaican

dish, ox tails. In addition, you can get traditional American food at Avah's, such as hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and macaroni and cheese.

"We are going to be expanding the menu soon," Pipkin commented.

The diner was named "Avah's" after Pipkin's 7-year old daughter, Avah, and the awnings out in front of the diner have Avah's picture on them.

Avah's is open until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, making it a popular stop for late-nighters and patrons that come by after the bars close. Pipkin says, "It's usually a good crowd. I haven't had any problems with the people

that come over from the bars."

Avah's delivers (in Putnam only) for a \$2 fee. There is seating for about 10 people in the restaurant.

Avah's Diner and Deli is located at 347 Kennedy Drive in Putnam, across the street from Liliun Florist. They can be reached at 860-630-5289. You can find them on Facebook (Avah's Diner and Deli). Avah's hours are Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Currently, Avah's accepts cash only, but hopes to be able to process credit and debit cards soon.



Teri Stohlberg photos

Avah's Diner and Deli is located on Kennedy Drive in Putnam, across the street from Liliun Florist. The new restaurant is named after the daughter of one of the owners, 7-year old Avah.

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LAJOIE GRADUATES FROM BOOT CAMP

Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Emily Lajoie, a member and officer of Putnam Emblem Club #209, recently graduated from boot camp training at Fort Leonard Wood in Springfield, Mo. When she arrived back home in Woodstock, she received the American flag that was flown over the State Capitol Building in Hartford, in the day of her graduation.



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Section

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Heart stopping win keeps Redmen’s tourney hopes alive



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Jake Gauthier picks up yardage after a reception as Windham’s Luis Otero attempts the tackle Sunday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DAYVILLE — If a football season can hang in midair then Killingly High’s state tourney hopes were suspended somewhere near the right corner of the end zone last Sunday night as Kyle Derosier’s throw spiraled toward Josh Montpelier. With no time left on the scoreboard clock and the Redmen trailing Windham by four points at Killingly High School — Montpelier saw Derosier’s pass, and perhaps the Redmen’s postseason dream, flash before his eyes.

“I knew I had to try to keep my feet inbounds or else the play would have been over,” Montpelier said.

The game’s final play came on third-and-goal from the 5-yard line with Killingly trailing Windham 12-8. Derosier took the snap with :07 on the clock and he rolled to the right as Montpelier ran a five-yard out pattern. Derosier scrambled from the pocket to avoid the Whippets rush.

“I better not get tackled, that’s all I was thinking,” Derosier said. “I knew my receivers would make the right play, that they would be there. I just needed to make sure that I was fast enough to get out of the pocket and just finish.”

Montpelier adjusted his route as Derosier drifted his way.

“Once I saw Kyle rolling I just went with the flow,” Montpelier said. “And the ball came my way.”

Derosier said a brief prayer as he watched his toss travel toward

Montpelier as time expired.

“All I was saying to myself was ‘Please God — catch it, please let him catch it,’” said the senior quarterback.

His prayer was answered with :00 on the clock as Montpelier snagged the touchdown pass to give Killingly a 14-12 victory over Windham.

“I just had to hold on and hope for the best,” Montpelier said. “I came down with it.”

Montpelier’s score was just the first of two touchdowns Killingly needed late in the fourth quarter to complete the comeback. The Redmen rallied after trailing 12-0 with under four minutes left in the game.

Killingly pulled within four points on an 11-play, 60-yard drive — capped by a one-yard sneak from Derosier with 3:23 remaining. Derosier then passed to junior tight end Jake Gauthier for the two-point conversion to pull Killingly with four points, 12-8.

Killingly made a key defensive stop on the Whippets ensuing possession on fourth-and-three from Killingly’s 46-yard line — with cornerback Zack Burgess tackling Windham’s Aaron Spicer for a two-yard loss to turn the ball over to Redmen with 1:27 left on the clock. From Killingly’s 48, Derosier drove the Redmen to Windham’s 5-yard line in 11 plays — including a pair of 14-yard completions to senior receiver Bret Long and a 12-yard toss to junior running back Spencer Lockwood — before throwing the game-winning touchdown to Montpelier with no time left.

Killingly coach Chad Neal said

Derosier was cool under fire on both the game-winning drive and the touchdown pass to Montpelier.

“He answered the call. He did what he’s supposed to do. As a senior quarterback he did it and I’m happy for him. There was a lot of pressure on the kid to make the play, being a four-year starter. I’m just relieved and happy he made that play. He rolled the pocket. He was patient. He let it develop and he threw a great ball to Josh, and Josh made a great catch — what a game,” Neal said. “(Derosier’s) pocket presence was excellent. I can’t say enough about the way he rallied and just kept fighting. The kids kept fighting to the end. I’m so proud of the way they didn’t quit.”

The loss dropped Windham’s record to 3-2. The win lifted Killingly’s record to 5-1 — but it took a furious comeback.

“Windham’s a heck of a football team. They’re tough. We knew we had to beat them tonight to win a division title,” Neal said. “At least we’ve got a share of the title right now and it comes down to Plainfield next weekend.”

The Redmen can wrap up the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II title with a win against Plainfield (4-2) this Friday, Oct. 28, with kickoff scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Killingly High. The game against the Whippets was delayed until Sunday night after lightning strikes and monsoon-like rain last Friday night forced a suspension with 7:49 left in the

KILLINGLY 14, WINDHAM 12				
Windham	6	0	0	6-12
Killingly	0	0	0	14-14
First Quarter				
W- Natanael Barbosa 5 run (run failed) 6:48				
Fourth Quarter				
W- Willie Brown 1 run (run failed) 7:02				
K- Kyle Derosier 1 run (Jake Gauthier pass from Derosier) 3:23				
K- Josh Montpelier 5 pass from Derosier :00				
	WINDHAM	KILLINGLY		
First Downs	15	14		
Rushes-yards	49-240	27-85		
Passing	20	121		
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	2-6		
Comp-Att-Int	2-5-0	12-30-2		
Punts-Avg.	2-33	2-41		
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	11-98	3-15		
Time of Possession	18	16		
Individual Statistics				
RUSHING-W: Brown 10-43, TD; Barbosa 25-137, TD; Aaron Spicer 7-25; Luis Torres 7-35. K: Derosier 6-24, TD; Spencer Lockwood 19-59; Zach Caffrey 1-2; Tyler Cournoyer 1-0.				
PASSING-W: Brown: 2-5-0 for 20. K: Derosier 12-30-2 for 121, 2 TDs.				
RECEIVING-W: Spicer 1-6; Torres 1-14. K: Montpelier 1-5, TD; Tyler Cournoyer 1-4; Zack Burgess 3-40; Gauthier 2-32; Lockwood 3-12; Bret Long 2-28.				

first quarter. Neal wasn’t worried about a letdown against Plainfield this week despite an emotionally draining effort against Windham and just four days off before game night against the Panthers.

“One thing, it’s Plainfield, it’s a rival the kids are going to be up for. I’d be a little bit worried if it was somebody else on a short week,” Neal said. “But we’ve got to get back to work. We’ve got to get ready because Plainfield’s playing well.”

The Redmen are also playing well as they continue the hunt for a berth in the Class M Tournament. Killingly’s playoff hopes hung in the balance on third-and-goal from the 5-yard line last Sunday night. Montpelier, a sophomore receiver, was making his first varsity start against Windham — turns out he can hang with the big boys.

“Huge,” said Montpelier of his only catch. “Ten out of 10 — best one ever.”

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

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Centaur's edge toward history with win over Vinal



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Kameron Janice heads for daylight with Tyler Lajoie (70) blocking against Vinal Tech last Saturday in Woodstock. Janice rushed for 286 yards and four touchdowns.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy football fans have waited forever for a winning season — the scoreboard clock often counted down while the Centaurs got counted out. Woodstock has never finished above .500 but they're edging toward history after defeating Vinal Tech 48-30 last Saturday at Bentley Athletic Complex.

"I don't think the kids realize yet that we're setting history around here," said first year coach Daryl Daleen. "That's one thing I'm trying to get in their head right now. We talked about it all week. Hopefully it sets in. I mean we've got a good shot. We're playing pretty well —

just not disciplined right now."

The victory over Vinal Tech lifted the Centaurs record to 3-3 with four games remaining including three very winnable games against opponents with losing records. Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to Torrington on Saturday, Oct. 29, to take on a co-op team from Wolcott Tech/Housatonic/Wamago that has a record of 0-6. The Centaurs play host to Griswold (1-5) on Nov. 5 and travel to Windham (3-1) on Nov. 17 before finishing the season on the road against Thames River (2-3) on Nov. 24.

Daleen said no win can be taken for granted as he tries to change the football culture at the school.

"It is changing. We're still in muddy

waters but it is changing," Daleen said. "The biggest thing of the confidence level I think is that we're just getting stronger, you kind of see that in games now, the weight room has really carried over."

Woodstock raced to a 28-0 first-half lead against Vinal Tech en route to the win. Junior running back Kameron Janice rushed for 286 yards and four touchdowns on 20 carries — including scoring runs of 72, 41, six, and two yards. Janice said the team's transformation this season is attributable to a good work ethic.

"There's one word that really describes it and that's discipline," Janice said. "Discipline really shows. It's a nice feeling being on the right side of the scoreboard in blowouts.

"It's an amazing change," Janice said. "My family here — our defense, our offense — came out strong. We give it our all."

Senior quarterback Jared Bouten rushed for 106 yards on six carries including an 82-yard touchdown run. Bouten threw for 102 yards including a 26-yard touchdown to Eric

WOODSTOCK 48, VINAL TECH 30			
Vinal Tech	0	8	6 16-30
Woodstock	16	12	6 14-48
First Quarter			
W- Kameron Janice 6 run (Jared Bouten run) 8:00			
W- Bouten 82 run (Mason Defoccy pass from Bouten) 5:21			
Second Quarter			
W- Janice 2 run (pass failed) 4:33			
W- Eric Preston 26 pass from Bouten (pass failed) :21			
VT- Jared Reed 51 kickoff return (Reed pass from James Tharin) :14			
Third Quarter			
VT- Tyler D'anna 6 run (kick failed) 6:17			
W- Janice 41 run (kick failed) 5:35			
Fourth Quarter			
VT- D'anna 5 run (Nehemiah Brown pass from Tharin) 10:40			
W- Janice 72 run (Bouten run) 9:46			
W- Kyle Strandson 1 run (kick failed) 7:33			
W- Tharin 5 run (Brown pass from Tharin) :15			
VINAL WOODSTOCK			
First Downs	11	16	
Rushes-yards	41-173	33-398	
Passing	20	114	
Sacked-yds lost	3-23	3-5	
Comp-Att-Int	1-5-1	6-15-1	
Punts-Avg.	4-34	0-0	
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1	
Penalties-Yards	7-50	9-85	
Individual Statistics			
RUSHING-VT: Tharin 9-44, TD; D'anna 13-83, 2 TD; Horace Spruill 5-25; Dante Bell 5-(-11); Reed 2-(-2); Brown 7-34. W: Bouten 6-106, TD; Janice 20-286, 4 TD; Derek Thompson 4-7; Strandson 2-2, TD; Preston 1-(-3).			
PASSING-VT: Tharin 1-5-1 for 20. W: Thompson 2-4-0 for 12. Bouten 4-11-1 for 102 & TD.			
RECEIVING-VT: Brown 1-20. W: Caleb Brown 1-16; Mason Defoccy 1-6; Preston 3-61 & TD; Thomas Suitum 1-31.			

Preston. Bouten sees a stark difference from last season — when the Centaurs finished 1-9.

"It's all about scoring points and everybody's got the confidence now so we're moving," Bouten said. "We're moving around. We're hitting people. We want to win out so bad. We've got to limit the mental mistakes, that's all it is. We can score points."

With one more win Woodstock (3-3) would equal the most victories in a season in program history — the Centaurs finished 4-7 in 2008. But Janice said his teammates won't be satisfied with four wins — they want a winning season — something Woodstock Academy's fans have been waiting for since, well, forever.

"We're kind of a new program coming in, new coach and everything. And he's an amazing coach. He pushes us hard in practice. This 3-3 record, we should probably be 6-0 right now, it's just our mental mistakes," Janice said. "We're definitely going to have a winning record — that can be just be promised right there. We're definitely going to have a winning record this season — and no one's going to stop us."

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

Putnam boys earn state tourney berth

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — Over their high school careers none of Putnam coach Jon Miller's players had ever qualified for the boys soccer Class S State Tournament — until this week. Needing to win one of their last two regular-season games, the Clippers won them both to sneak into the state tourney.

"It's good for all these boys. We have kids that only play soccer, they don't do anything else. So it's their first time too," Miller said. "Some of the kids have been playing for me since they were in seventh grade and we made the playoffs once before now, back in seventh or eighth grade."

The Clippers defeated Goodwin Tech 1-0 on Monday and finished the regular season with a 3-2 victory over Plainfield High Tuesday at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex to finish the regular season with a record 7-7-2, thereby qualifying for the Class S Tournament.

"Prior to this week



Charlie Lentz photo

we were on a skid for a week and a half so it was nice to end the season with two wins," Miller said.

Putnam's Hunter Touchette, left, and Plainfield's Titus Stimson track down the ball Tuesday night at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

Putnam senior striker Lucas Basilio scored all three goals for the Clippers in the win over Plainfield. Jacob Coutu notched both goals for the Panthers. Putnam outshot Plainfield 19-15. Putnam led 3-1 in corner

kicks. Senior goalkeeper Zack Cutler made 12 saves for Putnam. Keaton Barry made 16 saves for Plainfield

(3-12-1). Coutu scored at 4:18 of the second half to tie the game at 2-2 but Basilio answered just four minutes and two seconds later to give the lead back to the Clippers for good.

"We didn't let up. That was something earlier in the year, that if we gave up a goal or if we gave up two goals, we would let up here or there — you would see a drop in focus," Miller said. "Today everybody stayed in it. Everybody was very focused from the get-go."

The Clippers won just two games in both the 2015 and 2014 seasons and won just three games in the 2013 season. The Class S Tournament begins in a week and the Clippers will be playing in it. The tourney berth will be a welcome relief for Putnam's five seniors: Basilio, Cutler, Hunter Stadig, Kyle Moore, and Adam Saucier. It was a relief for coach Miller as well.

"Soccer is the one sport of the three that I coach that I hadn't been to the States," said Miller, in his third season coaching the varsity soccer team. "It's nice to finally get there."

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

Killingly girls close out season with win

GROTON — Payton Fitzgerald scored two goals to help Killingly High defeat host Fitch 5-1 in girls soccer Tuesday. Audrey Grayson, Jamie Jax, and Haley Russo each scored one goal for the Redgals. Killingly finished the regular season with a record of 5-10-1.

Erin Kieltyka and Grayson each notched one assist for Killingly. Madison Lynch scored for Fitch (2-14).

WOODSTOCK 3, KILLINGLY 1

DAYVILLE — Ivy Gelhaus scored two goals and Kennedy Davignon scored one goal to lead Woodstock past Killingly in girls soccer Sunday at Killingly High. Jamie Jax scored for Killingly with Payton Fitzgerald notching the assist.

The win lifted Woodstock's

record to 12-2-1. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to an ECC Tournament game at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Bentley Athletic Complex. Killingly's record was 4-10-1 through 15 games.

STONINGTON 1, KILLINGLY 0

PAWCATUCK — Jason Kilcoyne scored for the Bears in the win over Killingly in boys soccer on Oct. 19. Goalkeeper Bryan Barrow made seven saves for Killingly (3-12). Stonington lifted its record to 8-5-2.

NORWICH TECH 3, ELLIS TECH 1

DANIELSON — Norwich Tech downed Ellis Tech 26-28, 25-15, 25-23, 25-6 in volleyball on Oct. 19 at Ellis Tech. For Ellis

Tech: Alyssa Pignataro had 10 service points and three assists and Kirstin Light notched 13 service points and four kills. The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 11-7. The win lifted Norwich Tech's record to 15-3.

KILLINGLY 9, NORWICH TECH 0

DAYVILLE — Scoring goals for Killingly in the win on Oct. 24 were: Julia Mossey, Payton Fitzgerald, Hanna Russo, Morgan Harriott, Natalie Hawes, Brittany Reine, Felicia Horne, Brianna Green, and Taylor Torcoletti. Russo and Green each had two assists, also nothing assists for Allison Bonneau, Payton Fitzgerald, Kayla Picciarelli, and Morgan Harriott.

Norwich Tech's record fell to 3-11.

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Postseason approaches for Woodstock

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock coach Adam Bottone is looking for more consistency in an up-and-down season in which the Centaurs' record has hovered around .500. The Centaurs were swept by Killingly High on Oct. 20 at Alumni Fieldhouse — dropping their record to 8-9 overall.

The Centaurs will likely have to go on the road for the upcoming state volleyball tournament. Bottone said they'll have to improve their play to be able to be successful in the postseason. The 3-0 loss to Killingly — 25-19, 25-15, 25-18 — didn't give Bottone the confidence to predict a win in the tournament.

"Honestly I'm not sure," Bottone said.

The coach said the Centaurs have to maintain a good level of play, which they've failed to do thus far.

"We're just really up and down. Sometimes they show up to play. Sometimes they don't," Bottone said.

Bottone credited Killingly with playing a solid match. It was the second time this season Killingly had swept Woodstock, beating the Centaurs 3-0 on Sept. 26 at Killingly High School.

"Killingly's obviously a good team. We had some good practices the past couple of days. We knew they were going to bring it because they trounced us last time," Bottone said.

The Centaurs had few highlights in their latest loss to Killingly. Woodstock's Colleen Solitro had five kills and Caroline Eaton notched eight kills. Woodstock and Killingly were tied 15-15 in the first set but the Centaurs could not gain the lead before falling 25-19. Killingly raced to a 7-0 margin in the second set en route to a 25-15 win. Killingly jumped to a 9-2 cushion in the third set on the way to a 25-18 win. Bottone said

they have the Centaurs have to stay confident even if they trail.

"It's just a mindset. They get behind in a match and then it's almost like they don't feel that they can pull it out," Bottone said. "They're a pretty young team, so that experience they lack but they kind of cave to the pressure instead of rising to it. They need to rise. That's what they need to do. They need to step up. They need to rise to the occasion. They need to execute. They need to control the ball."

The coach said the Centaurs can't afford to shoot themselves in the foot.

"We had 16 service errors. That killed us," Bottone said. "If you can't control the pass out of serve and you can't serve the ball in, then you're not going to win matches. Those fundamental things we need to get better at."

Woodstock's record was 9-10 through 19 games. The Centaurs are scheduled to play host to an ECC Tournament quarterfinal game against East Lyme at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Alumni Fieldhouse. The winner will advance to the ECC semifinals on Monday, Oct. 31, at Fitch High School. Bottone said Solitro and Eaton have been leaders but he said it has to be a team effort for the Centaurs to succeed.

"I'm not one who really believes in having captains. I want everybody to kind of step up. They need to learn how to do that," Bottone said. "That's part of the growing process."

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

Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Caroline Eaton makes a play against Killingly on Oct. 20 in Woodstock.



Redgals win ECC Division II crown



BY CHARLIE LENTZ

Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Ally Conde rises for a kill flanked by Abby Laseter, right, and Reagan Morin, left, at Woodstock on Oct. 20.

VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Abby Laseter has racked up a lot of kills in her career at Killingly High but she'll likely always remember her last kill at Woodstock Academy on Oct. 20. Laseter, a senior, struck the final point in Killingly's 3-0 sweep of Woodstock — nailing down a 25-19, 25-15, 25-18

victory over the Centaurs — and delivering the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II volleyball crown to the Redgals for the first time in program history.

"That was a great way to end my senior year, not end it, but a good note to end the regular season," Laseter said. "I couldn't be prouder of everybody

on that court."

The Redgals finished the regular season with a mark of 17-3 overall, 7-1 in the ECC-DII. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to an ECC tournament quarterfinal game against New London at 3:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, with the winner advancing to the ECC semifinals Monday at Fitch High

School.

Killingly's program is in its 12th season. Before this season the Redgals had never beaten Ledyard, East Lyme, or Woodstock Academy — they defeated all three teams this season en route to the ECC-DII title. Three years ago when she was a freshman, Laseter said she would have had difficulty imagining making the final kill to defeat Woodstock Academy and capturing an ECC title.

"I'll definitely take that. It's not surprising. It's just the way that we came out this season," Laseter said. "We came here to win and we were not going to leave with an 'L' today. We were going to win and that's what we did."

Killingly junior hitter Ally Conde said it was only right for Laseter to notch the match point.

"I didn't think anyone else deserved it more than Abby," Conde said. "She's worked her butt off all four years and it's only fitting that she gets that kill and wins this match."

The win over Woodstock was also a program-defining moment for the Redgals.

"This was the game that determined if we can own the ECC division championship," Conde said. "So we were fired up and we came to win."

Killingly coach Dan Vogt said Laseter, a senior outside hitter, was the ideal player to finish off the game that helped Killingly win the ECC-DII title.

"It was perfect. I told her that after, I said what a fitting way to end and clinch the division title with you getting the final kill," said Vogt, in his 12th season.

Laseter finished with 12 service points, nine digs, and three assists. Conde had 18 kills, five blocks, and four service points.

Reilly Allen had five kills, 16 service points including three aces, and five digs. Reagan Morin had five service points and 11 digs. Meredith Zamperini had 17 assists and seven digs.

Vogt expects Killingly to finish in the top eight in Class M rankings. That would enable the Redgals to play host to a first-round state tourney game, and if they should win in the opening round they would also get to host a second-round state game.

"Seventeen and three (record) will probably put us between five (seed) and eight (seed). Right now we're seventh, we might bump up a spot or two," Vogt said. "If we're in the top eight we can get two home (state tourney) games, assuming that we win the first."

Vogt said Killingly's fans would definitely be an advantage in the state tourney.

"We've had some great crowds this year," Vogt said. "I think we're 9-1 at home, an early loss was to Lyman (Memorial) who's ranked No. 7 in the state right now. The girls have played terrific at home and the crowd has been there. The better we do the bigger our crowd gets and it's great to have that support."

Vogt senses his players have fed off each of the 17 victories.

"This team, as much as we've accomplished, has never really fully seemed satisfied," Vogt said. "It's a great attribute to the team. Their expectations keep going higher and higher. They're really not satisfied. They want it all."

Regardless of how the team does in the postseason, the ECC-Division II title in 2016 will be forever theirs after 12 seasons of trying.

"It took a while," Vogt said. "We came in sec-

ond a couple of times. We were in the hunt a few times. This is a little bit of surprise because we lost four starters from last year. We probably surprised some teams this year by doing it with only one senior.

Laseter — that lone senior — said they're peaking at the right time as the ECC Tournament and Class M State Tournament approach.

"I think we're playing dominant and I think we're playing to win," Laseter said. "We have great hustle, we have great defense, we want every single match that we've gone into this year."

Killingly has seemingly improved game by game and appears poised for solid runs in the ECC and state tourneys.

"I think we're playing great. I think we've figured out all the kinks and today proved it," Conde said after the win at Woodstock. "I think we really came together and I couldn't be more proud of my team."

But perhaps there's more work to be done in the ECC and state play-offs.

"I definitely expect to go far in the ECC's and state tournament," Conde said. "Especially if we keep playing the way we're playing."

Laseter made a kill to remember against Woodstock Academy. Now she hopes to make more memories in the postseason.

"We want to go as far as we can in the state tournament this year and be a great team," Laseter said. "We have the utmost confidence."

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

A Place To Call Home...



THOMPSON-Seeing is believing when you enter this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cape that sits nicely on .45 of an acre. Large eat in kitchen has plenty of space, hardwood floor in the living room lead out to the screened in front porch that's perfect for quiet time. Master bedroom is on the main floor, spare room upstairs has many possibilities. With the newer roof, furnace, and hot water heater, this home is very easy to move right into. Easy access to Rte. 395 for commuters. At only \$119,900, this home won't be available for long. Call today for your private viewing.



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WOODSTOCK FOOTBALL

Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Jared Bouten drops back under pressure from Vinal Tech's Alex Rich. Woodstock won 48-30 Saturday in Woodstock.



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Open House Directory

ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
Saturday, October 29, 2016			
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24 Green Rd	11-12:30	\$500,000	John Downs 860-377-0754 Berkshire Hathaway HS
Sunday, October 30, 2016			
WOODSTOCK 1531 Route 171	11-1	\$169,000	Tatiana Nassiri 860-455-8609 Berkshire Hathaway HS

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Woodstock Move in condition 2145sqft Ranch. Renovated kitchen with granite counters and plenty of custom cabinets, a breakfast bar and wood floors. Formal dining room looks out to the gardens and gazebo. New sunroom and Inground pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. All on 5.2 acres. \$319,000



Walk to all the Putnam town activities, or watch Grove St action from the wrap around porch. c.1900 Victorian with many original features. Hardwood floors throughout much of the house. Stained glass accent windows. Beautiful trim work and high ceilings. 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$175,000



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Villager Homescape



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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Arthur A. Lanoie, 81



DANIELSON – Arthur A. Lanoie, 81, of Danielson died October 16, at Colonial Health and Rehab in Plainfield. He was born in Providence, Rhode Island on August 25, 1935, son of Leon and Maryjane (Ayotte) Lanoie. He was the husband of Jacqueline C. (Veilleux) Lanoie. Mr. Lanoie served in the Navy and worked as a machine designer at Gulton Industries in Rhode Island and later at General Physics in Mystic. He attended St. Joseph Church in Dayville. He enjoyed vacations, camping with his family, snorkeling, dancing and was a Harley Davidson Motorcycle enthusiast. Besides his wife he is survived by his children, Alan A. Lanoie and wife Kimberly of Pawcatuck,

Thomas Lanoie of Westerly, Rhode Island, and Debbie Fratus and husband Kenneth of Dennis, Massachusetts; sister Ruth Tilley and husband James of East Sandwich, Massachusetts; three grandchildren, Steven Fratus, Stephanie Fratus, and Alan Lanoie. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his adopted son Joel Coutu, a sister Evelyn Rodrigue and brother Ralph Lanoie. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. in St. Joseph Church, Dayville. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. To leave an online condolence please visit tilling-hastfh.com



Melissa Leigh Peabody, 36



EASTFORD – Melissa Leigh Peabody, 36, of Eastford died unexpectedly, October 20. She was born in Putnam, December 15, 1979, daughter of Ed and Lori (LeClaire) Peabody. She attended Putnam High School and Woodstock Academy. Melissa loved cooking, crafting, singing in her father's band, the outdoors and gardening. She loved to smile and laugh. Melissa loved her two daughters immensely. She was going to school to be a hairstylist and she loved cutting hair. Besides her parents, Ed and Lori of Eastford, she leaves her two daughters Mackenzie Rae Livingston, 18, Ella Bluebird Brytowksi, 7, both of Putnam,

maternal grandparents Raymond and Lorraine (Poulin) LeClaire of Dayville, brother Jonathan Peabody of Eastford, her fiancé Eric Brown, who she loved very much, of Thompson, many uncles, aunts and cousins. She was predeceased by paternal grandparents Albert and Margaret (Wilcox) Peabody. A funeral service will be Friday, October 28, at 11:00 AM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Burial will follow in Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam. Calling hours will be Thursday from 6:00 to 9:00 PM at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Melissa Peabody's Daughters Education Fund # 0411, Putnam Bank, 40 Main Street Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at www.smithand-walkerfh.com

Dawn M. Chesbrough, 59



DANIELSON – Dawn M. Chesbrough, 59, of Westcott Road, Danielson, passed away October 16 at Davis Place in Danielson, after a brief illness. She was born in Woburn, Massachusetts, May 24, 1957, daughter of Theodore Oscar and Jeanne Marie (Leblanc) Chesbrough. She was formerly of Woburn, Massachusetts and Salem, New Hampshire, making her home in Danielson for the last two years. Dawn was a loving and caring mother and grandmother. She enjoyed fishing, boating and time with her family. Her greatest love was the time she spent with her grandchildren, they

were the joy of her life. She leaves her children Jason and his wife Brenda Slosek of Plainfield; Kristy Slosek of Rochester, New Hampshire; Leeann Roy and her husband Mario Roy of Salem, New Hampshire, ten grandchildren Deven, Emily, Kaylee, Karissa, Logan, Preston, Riley, Elizabeth, Annabelle, Charlette; her siblings Kathy, Teddy, Glenn, Geno, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father and her brother Billy. Funeral Services will be private. Donations in her memory may be made to Davis Place, 111 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com.

Lucille A. Byrne, 70



BROOKLYN – Lucille A. (Asselin) Byrne, 70, of Brickyard Road, died October 17 in her home surrounded by her family. She was the loving wife of the late Kenneth F. Byrne. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Marguerite (Poudrette) Asselin. Mrs. Byrne worked as a press operator for Delta Rubber Corporation for 26 years retiring in 2012. She loved all types of music and was an avid reader. She was an avid lover of all her pets, and enjoyed cooking, traveling, and especially spending quality time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Lucille is survived by her son, Sean P. Byrne of Brooklyn; her daughters, Cindy Texeira and her husband Michael of Brooklyn, Kimberly Byrne

of Brooklyn; her step-son, Christopher Byrne and his wife Holly of Niantic; her stepdaughter, Jillmary Zane and her husband Kenneth of Cheshire; her brother, Gary Asslein of Maine; her sister, Bernadette Hill of Pomfret; her grandchildren, Kyle, Alicia, Chelsea, Jeremy, Jayden, and Halle; and her great grandchildren, Jayce, Alexander, Alexis, and Tobias. Relatives and friends are invited to a graveside service at 11:00a.m., on Saturday, November 5 at Holy Cross Cemetery, Maple Street, Danielson. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, Tribute Program, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to The America Cancer Society, 825 Brook St., Rocky Hill, CT 06067. Funeral services have been entrusted to the Gilman-Valade Funeral Homes and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Rev. Dr. Carol Ann Parsons, 75

PUTNAM – The Reverend Dr. Carol Ann Parsons, 75, passed away on October 23 at Rose Monahan Hospice Home surrounded by loved ones. Carol Ann was born July 22, 1941 in Boston, Massachusetts to the late Edward and Ruth Parsons. She was the second oldest of four girls. Carol Ann graduated from Brookline High School in 1959, and then earned her Bachelor Degree in Philosophy at Boston College in 1984. She went on to achieve a Master of Divinity degree at Andover-Newton Theological School in 1987. Carol Ann completed her education with a Doctor of Ministry degree at Andover-Newton Theological School in 1992. Carol Ann dedicated her life to serving God and traveled to Sri Lanka as a missionary in 1997. Her curiosity and passion led her to travel to Israel and England. She worked as an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church for many years. She was the Pastor at Southwick United Methodist Church in Southwick, Massachusetts, Putnam United Methodist Church (now Living Faith United Methodist

Church) in Putnam, First United Methodist Church in Melrose, Massachusetts, and Wesley United Methodist Church in Framingham, Massachusetts. Carol Ann enjoyed literature, philosophy, theology, music, theater, and the Patriots. Carol Ann leaves to cherish her loving memory her daughters Pam Hooper, Robin Kelly, Dana Bianco; nine grandchildren, Christiana Bianco, Matthew Bianco, Evan Kelly, Danielle Bianco, Julie St. Andre, Alexandria Bianco, Billy St. Andre, Edward Bianco, and Emma Bianco; four great-grandchildren, Adam Bianco, Abel Baumann, Noah Bianco, and Evelyn Kelly; three sisters Linda Douglass, Edna Marie Thomas, Doris Patey; her close friend, Louise Dumas and a host of nieces, nephews, and many dear friends. Services were held at Living Faith United Methodist Church in Putnam on October 27. A celebration of life followed at Grille 37. Memorial donations may be sent to the Daily Bread Food Pantry, P. O. Box 281, Putnam, CT 06260.

Stasia M. Ziobrowski, 95



DAYVILLE – Stasia M. Ziobrowski, 95, of Ware Rd. formerly of Coalpit Hill Rd., Danbury, died October 12, in Westview Health Care Center. She was the daughter of the late parents Frank and Eva (Jankot) Ziobrowski. She was a graduate of Willimantic State Teacher's College (now known as Eastern Connecticut State University) and went on to receive her Doctorate Degree from Columbia University in New York City. She was a Veteran of WWII serving with the United States Navy during which time she was a flight simulator instructor. During a long career in higher education Ms. Ziobrowski was a professor at City College of New York, Queens College and the University of Montana, where she taught summer classes early in her career, all prior to retiring from an extended tenure at New York University where she had specialized in International Education and at one time served as Dean of

Students. She enjoyed photography, playing bridge with her friends and traveling abroad including being one of a group American Educators that were invited to be among the first visitors to tour Communist China after President Richard Nixon's famous 1972 visit that led to the normalization of US relations with that country. Stasia is survived by her sister Blanche Mayo and her husband Bernard of Putnam; as well as three generations of nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers Edwin and Edward Ziobrowski. Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Stasia's family from 10:00a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 12, in the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. Followed by a service in the funeral home at 11:00a.m. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Douglas C. Jennings, 68

BROOKLYN, Conn. — Douglas C. Jennings, 68, died at his home, Thursday, Oct. 21. He leaves three brothers William Jennings and Garnet Jennings, of West Virginia, and Richard, of Brooklyn, Conn., and three sisters, Elizabeth Clark of W. Virginia, Emma Guevremont, of Putnam, and Vicky Revet, of Thompson, Conn. He was born in Wilcox, W.Va., son of the late Frank and Opal (Bailey) Jennings and lived in Brooklyn for the past four years, prior to that living in

Dayville, Conn. He was retired from the Anchor Glass in Dayville, Conn. He enjoyed old cars. There are no calling hours and services are all private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may light a candle or post a condolence. Donations may be made in his memory to a charity of donor's choice.

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NEWS BRIEF

Putnam COA announces upcoming events

PUTNAM — The Putnam Commission on Aging monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Ella Grasso community room on Ballou Street. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. and is open to seniors, caregivers and family members or anyone living in the Putnam area. Putnam Commission on Aging is continuing in its efforts to provide services and programs for seniors in the Putnam area. A technology fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Mary church hall. Seniors who have questions about their cell phones, tablets or iPads can bring their device to this Technology Fair. Technicians will be on hand to assist with questions concerning applications and general usage questions. Seniors are reminded that they must bring their cell phone, tablet or iPad with them. This service is free to all.

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OBITUARIES

Vivian Jacobs Kirp Mailand, 102



STURBRIDGE — Vivian Jacobs Kirp Mailand passed away peacefully at Harrington Memorial Hospital on Oct. 19.

A 10-year resident of Sturbridge, and one of its oldest citizens, Vivian was born in 1914 in New York City to Lena and Jacob Jacobs. She lived there most of her life until moving to Stamford, Conn., in 1969 and then to Sun City, Ariz., in 1980. She eventually made her home in Sturbridge in 2006, with her daughter,

Dorann Kirp Kruczek and son-in-law, Tom.

In addition, she leaves her daughter, Susan Kirp Hochwald, of Nantucket, four grandchildren: Jonathan Hochwald and his wife Jennifer Stone, Lambeth Hochwald and her husband, Brian Kaplan, all of New York City, Jennifer Kruczek of Putnam, Conn., Hadley Kruczek-Aaron and her husband Kenneth Aaron, of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and five great grandchildren: Sophie and Riley Hochwald, Zachary Kaplan, Nelle and Miles Aaron.

She was predeceased by Harry T. Kirp, her husband of 35 years, Harry Mailand, her husband of 19 years, and

her son-in-law, Dr. Ronald I. Hochwald.

Mrs. Mailand began a career in the fashion industry as a showroom model at the age of 15. Upon raising her family, she returned to fashion as a consultant at Henri Bendel, where she was known as "Miss Vivian" of Bendel's Fancy, as the go-to fashionista for the great, the famous, and the infamous. Upon retiring, she continued her full and amazing life traveling the world, painting in watercolor, hosting many friends and relatives, and crocheting hats for her many fans.

A true Red Sox fan, she will be remembered for her warmth and graciousness and missed by all who knew

her.

The family would like to thank Dr. Robert Lebow for his many years of care and concern, and his assistant, Mary-Ann Mathieu, Drs. Temple and Tuomolo and the caring staff at Harrington Hospital.

Graveside services were held on Oct. 21, at Beth El Cemetery, Stamford, Conn.

Charitable contributions may be made in her memory to the Besser Center For BRCA Research at the University of Pennsylvania, 3535 Market St., Suite 750, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

NEWS BRIEFS

Smith elected to CAHCH Board of Directors



Renee Smith

PUTNAM — Renee M. Smith, RN, MSN, and executive director of In-Home Care at Day Kimball Healthcare, has been elected to the Connecticut Association for Healthcare at Home (CAHCH) Board of Directors. CAHCH represents all in-home care providers in

Connecticut, including skilled home healthcare, hospice, and private-duty agencies.

The Board oversees the many committees and activities of CAHCH that work to shape the future of in-home healthcare services in the state of Connecticut. These committees develop best practices for providers of skilled and un-skilled home care agencies by developing policies, providing education, and providing legislative and regulatory advocacy for in-home care providers. Smith will join the Board and begin her two-year term in January 2017.

There are currently 17 members on the Board, including home health agency leaders and industry financial and quality experts, including Qualidigm, Connecticut's Medicare Quality Improvement Organization.

Openings on the Board are announced to all CAHCH members, and nominations are received and voted on by Board members. Smith was nominated by Jennifer LeDuc, Quality & Reimbursement Manager at Day Kimball HomeCare and Hospice, and will serve as the only member elected for the upcoming term representing Windham County.

"I felt compelled to nominate Renee because I know she is such a strong advocate for in-home healthcare services here at Day Kimball. She has worked incredibly hard and helped our agency accomplish monumental changes over the past two years. I felt that she would be just as passionate about making sure the voices of in-home care patients and providers here in our Northeast Corner are heard. There is so much change, happening at lightning speed, in home health and hospice

care. I know Renee has the knowledge and the passion to keep us moving forward," LeDuc said.

When asked about having been selected as a Board member, Smith said, "I believe I was chosen for the Board of Directors because of the strong commitment and enthusiasm I have for home care as an integral part of our current healthcare system. My ongoing passion and sense of excitement is at the heart of the decision I have made to remain in home care for nearly my entire professional career. I am very excited and truly honored to have been nominated and selected by my peers for this Board. I will actively contribute and provide guidance to CAHCH, advocate for the value of home care, and represent Day Kimball Healthcare and northeastern Connecticut at the federal and state level. I am looking forward to being a loud voice for the value of the work that we do at Day Kimball In-Home Care," said Smith.

In her role as Executive Director of In-Home Care at Day Kimball Healthcare, Smith oversees the non-profit health system's HomeCare, HomeMakers and Hospice and Palliative Care divisions, which provide both medically and non-medically based home care services for the residents of Northeastern Connecticut. The HomeCare program offers nursing, therapy, and home health aide services for patients with both acute and chronic health conditions; Hospice and Palliative Care provides care for individuals and families coping with terminal and life-limiting illnesses; and Day Kimball HomeMakers provides personal care, homemaking, companionship, 24-hour care, Live-In caregivers, and a day program for individuals with dementia. Working together, the three in-home service lines collaborate to ensure safe and seamless transitions of care, both within and outside the Day Kimball Healthcare system."

Walktober schedule finishes up this week

The Last Green Valley, Inc.'s (TLGV) volunteer Walktober leaders and teams have over 20 exciting choices for you during this final week of the program. Attend as many as you can and finish Walktober in style!

The Halloween theme runs strong this week with some downtown Trick or Treating (listing #219), a scarecrow kingdom (listing #232), and a trick-a-trunk party (listing #233.) These activ-

ities are designed for children and family fun.

Other goose-bump inducers include spirits haunting the streets of Willimantic (listing #220), ancient ghosts in Norwich (listing #221), witch stories in Scotland (listing #227), a Halloween movie in Southbridge (listing #237), and magic & muggles in Killingly (listing #241).

There is history to discover this week, too. Walk the woods and learn the history of Griggs Pond (listing #224), take the Yantic Cemetery Civil War Tour (listing #225), listen to tales of the notables of Yantic Cemetery (listing #229), and celebrate where Weir painted (listing #230).

A little more to tickle your Walktober fancy is offered on a P&W train trip with the MA Bay RR Enthusiasts (listing #222), an autumn wild edibles walk with the 3 Foragers (listing #240), visually stunning vistas & geology at Coney Rock (listing #223), shaking hand with local heroes at the Southbridge Police Station and Fire Station (listings #226 & 228), dark skies glowing during part 2 of Enjoy the Dark Side (listing #234), and capturing night photography with Clarus Studios (listing #239).

Two quite different offerings from land trusts are available with a peaceful walk in Voluntown (listing #236) and an information-packed workshop in Southbridge (listing #238.)

Even more exploration is available for the kiddos and families, including a wilderness scavenger hunt (listing #231), and a hike on the back trails of Camp Laurel (listing #235).

Walktober's final week is here too soon, but you can explore and have adventures year-round! Use your Walktober brochure to visit a trail in February that you might have missed this year. Continue to use the TLGV Explore! Guide as your #1 resource to The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor. Most importantly, become a TLGV member, and participate in monthly programs. Learn more: email mail@tlgv.org; call 860-774-3300; or visit www.thelastgreenvalley.org. TLGV's Facebook page is active, informative, and another way to keep up to date.

Registrar of Voters reveals important info

EASTFORD — Registration forms are available from the Registrars during their regular hours in the lower level of the Town Office Building, 16 Westford

Road, Eastford.

Forms are also available at the Eastford Public Library in the Ivy Glenn Building and the Post Office. One may also register to vote online through the Secretary of State's website via the Connecticut Voter Registration System (Google the Secretary of the State CT or go to: https://www.google.com/?gws_rd=ssl#q=secretary+of+state+ct) and then click on the section for "Elections and Voting."

Applications for absentee ballots also may be downloaded from the website of the Secretary of the State's office. When they are completed by the voter, they should be sent to the Eastford Town Clerk's Office, either in person or by mail. The mailing address is P.O. Box 98, Eastford, CT 06242. The Town Clerk must receive the completed absentee ballot by 5 p.m. on Election (Nov. 8) in order to be counted.

If you need to register to vote, change your address (if you moved within the town), or to change party affiliation before the upcoming election on Nov. 8, the registrars of voters will be in their office which is located in the lower level of the Town Office Building on these days and times.

Nov. 1: Mail-in registrations must be postmarked by this date or will not be accepted. The same date is the deadline for hand-delivered applications. Registrars will be in their office in the lower level of the Town Office Building on this date from 9am to 8pm to receive such applications. The mailing address is: Registrar of Voters, P.O. Box 98, Eastford, CT 06242. Nov. 1 is also the deadline for online voting (go to the Secretary of State-CT website: (https://www.google.com/?gws_rd=ssl#q=secretary+of+state+ct), and then click on the section for "Elections and Voting."

Nov. 7: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: The registrars' office will be open to admit those persons whose qualifications to vote as to age, citizenship or residence is attained since Nov. 1.

Nov. 8: Election Day — Polls are open from 6am-8pm in the lower level of the Town Office Building, 16 Westford Road, Eastford. Absentee ballots must reach the Town Clerk by 5pm this day in order to be counted. Also on this date, persons may register to vote; in order to do so on Nov. 8, you must have turned 18 by Nov. 1, have become a citizen since that day, or moved into town the previous week. For all voters, when you come in to vote, you need either a photo identification (such a driver's license) or a piece of mail with your name and physical address on it.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF James P Kenney (16-00307)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated October 19, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Glennycy Kenney
c/o Ernest J Cotnoir, Maher & Cotnoir,
P.O. Box 187,
Putnam, CT 06260
October 28, 2016

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for November 9, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169, lower level, conference room B, to hear the following application: #16-03 Amy Hare, Trustee and Donald E. & Ann F. Hare, 88 Pulpit Rock Rd. - Appeal of ZEO for the issuance of a zoning permit to Jane Newall & Deborah Vuillemot, 78 Pulpit Rock Rd, for a 40'x8'6" box car (restoration project) to be used for storage. Chair William Brower.
October 28, 2016
November 4, 2016

WARNING

TOWN OF EASTFORD STATE ELECTION November 8, 2016

The Electors of the Town of Eastford are hereby warned to meet at their polling place in said town on Tuesday, November 8, 2016 for the following purpose:

1. To cast their vote for **Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator and State Representative.**

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling place is as follows: **16 Westford Road, Town Office Building, Lower Level**

Voting tabulators will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6:00 a.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (8:00 p.m.)

Dated at Eastford, Connecticut, this 24th day of October, 2016.

Melissa M. Vincent
Town Clerk
Town of Eastford
October 28, 2016

November 8, 2016 State Election

The Electors of the Town of Thompson are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said town on Tuesday, November 8, 2016, for the following purposes:

I. To cast their votes for **Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, and Registrar of Voters.**

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling places is as follows:

Voting District	Location of Polling Place
District I	Thompson Hill Fire Station, 406 Chase Rd., Thompson
District II	Merrill L. Seney Community Room Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr, North Grosvenordale
District III	Quinebaug Fire Station 720 Quinebaug Rd., Quinebaug
District IV	East Thompson Fire Station 530 East Thompson Rd. Thompson

Absentee Ballots will be counted at the following central location:

Norman Babbitt Veterans' Conference Room, Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6:00 a.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (8:00 p.m.).

Dated at Thompson, Connecticut, this 28th day of October, 2016.

Renee Waldron
Town Clerk
Town of Thompson

October 28, 2016

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PALS Program Instructor- 1 year position
(PALS is an alternative education program for at-risk students)- High School CT Certification is required.

Permanent Building Substitute Teachers- needed at Putnam Middle School for the 2016/17 school year. This position reports to the school daily to cover classrooms. CT Teaching Certificate preferred. Individual coverage for health insurance is included. Daily pay rate \$100.00

Daily Substitute Teachers- needed for district. An Associate's degree or equivalent from an accredited college or university is required. Daily pay rate \$100.00.

Bus Drivers
Please go to our website for online application process at: **http://www.applitrack.com/putnam/onlineapp**
Open until filled AA/EOE

WYMAN-GORDON is seeking millwrights to work at the North Grafton, MA plant.
This position requires prior millwright experience and entails working 4 days on and 4 days off.
US Citizenship or permanent residency status is required.
Please email your resume to: **khanson@wyman.com** for consideration.

319 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

OPEN HOUSE For Experienced RNs, LPNs and CNAs

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8th 11:00AM-4:00PM The Overlook 88 Masonic Home Road Charlton, Massachusetts 01507

Come learn more about our interdisciplinary clinical teams at the Overlook! Currently seeking BSN prepared nurses and career oriented CNAs on day and night shifts. Benefits include 401K, 8 paid holidays, onsite fitness and childcare.
ALL benefits start on day one!

Please note there will be on-site interviews with the clinical management team.

For More Information: **Contact Amy Moiseff directly at: (508) 434-2273**

Refreshments & light snacks will be served



400 SERVICES

402 GENERAL SERVICES

Call The Junk Man

Trees Cut Brush/Limbs Removed METAL PICK-UP Appliances, Furniture, TV's. Construction Materials. Cellars/Attics Cleaned. Small Building Demolition, Residential Moves. Furnaces Removed
Dave (508)867-2564 (413)262-5082

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DUDLEY 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Hardwoods, Country Setting, Pond View, Off-street Parking Heat, Hot Water, Rubbish and Hook-ups Included Starting at \$895/month No Dogs!

Also **2-BEDROOM CAPE FOR SALE** \$189,000

(860) 935-9105

Seely-Brown Village is a senior congregate housing facility in Pomfret Center.

We currently have two apartments available and are taking applications for our waiting list.

Seniors 62 and older may apply.

Please call: **(860) 928-2744** or email to: **seely.brown@snet.net** for information.

WEBSTER

First Floor of Two Family 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Available 11/1

Off-Street Parking, Nice Yard, Washer/Dryer Hookups, Tenant is responsible for utilities. References, First/Last Required \$1,025 Call (508) 864-2688

546 CEMETERY LOTS

2-GRAVE LOT IN PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK
Happy Garden section Includes cement vaults Valued at \$9,000 Asking \$5,900 **508-769-0791**

BURIAL PLOTS PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK

Garden of Heritage
Bought (2) \$3,750.00 each and will sell for \$3,500.00 each
Call (508) 248-6373

Worcester County Memorial Park Paxton, MA

Garden of Faith Lot 271A
2 Graves, side-by-side
Asking \$1,700 each \$2,200 Both
Call (508) 723-2306

Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton MA.

2 graves in Garden of Valor lot 113
Asking \$2,000ea, or \$3,000 for both
Call (603)692-2898

550 MOBILE HOMES

KROPP/WEDGEWOOD PARK MODEL TRAILER
Park Model Trailer with addition High View Camp Ground in West Brookfield
Many new improvements Call for more information if interested
This is seasonal
Price reduced: \$20,000 Call Pat 508-873-6312

PARK MODEL TRAILER

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH Large Enclosed Porch Large Shed

Meadowside of Woodstock A Seasonal Cooperative Campground

Asking \$16,500 For more information **Call Brett (860) 733-2260**

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE

Edgewater Beach Resort 95 Chase Avenue Dennisport, MA 02639
On the water Studio (Unit 706) Fixed week 33 (August) Deeded rights

You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grand children. \$5000.00 **(508)347-3145**

OFF SEASON IS GREAT AT THE CAPE



South Dennis, off Rte. 134:

Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outdoor shower.
On dead-end street. Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail, fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

Off season rates available
Call Janet at 508-865-1583 after 6 pm, or email June at **junosima@icloud.com** for more information.

ORLANDO TIMESHARE FOR SALE

Westgate Lakes Resort Convenient to all Disney parks 3 BR lock-off, week 47, trade for 2 vacations each year Lower level, looks out over lake \$4500.00
860-250-2166



700 AUTOMOTIVE

2008 Toyota Corolla Standard shift, 265,000 highway miles, still going! Well maintained. We need a larger car. \$5,500 negotiable.

1978 Thunderbird Coupe Dual Exhaust, Rust-free, 89K \$8,950

(978) 760-3453 After 7:30pm

720 CLASSICS

For sale ... **1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE**
2-door, red \$1,400

1931 MODEL A FORD 2-door sedan, black/green \$13,000

1930 MODEL A FORD 2-door sedan Rumble seat \$8,000

860-928-5909

725 AUTOMOBILES

2000 Saturn Sc-2 3-door coupe, 5 speed Great commuter car Terrific gas mileage New tires, MP3 radio 173,000 miles
Ideal car for high school or college \$2000 or BO
860-935-9154

2009 HYUNDAI GLS SONATA SEDAN

6 Cylinders, Remote Starter, Dealer Maintained 131,500 miles
\$7,950 (860) 974-9111

2010 HONDA CIVIC LX (Gray)

Excellent condition 22,600 miles \$11,000
508-641-4606

BUICK DEVILLE DTS

2005, V8, Black Good condition NStar Navigation, Leather Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player 131,000 Miles
\$4000 Call 774-272-2085

Chevrolet Monte SS 02 Meticulous One owner

2-door coupe, bronze, power seats, leather, power locks, sunroof V6 99000miles \$6500
Call (508)667-5234

Chrysler 300C 2006

In very good condition 111,200 Miles Leather seats, navigation sunroof, V8 hemi AWD \$8600/OBO **(774)230-3067**

Dodge 1500 pickup. 98'

110,000 Miles \$950.00

Ford Wind Star 01'

143,000 Miles \$1100.00
Call (508)779-0194

FOR SALE 1990 Corvette Hatchback CPE

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

FOR SALE: 2001 VOLVO V70

2.4T RUNS GOOD, NEEDS WORK \$800 or BO
(860) 963-0200

725 AUTOMOBILES

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2007, 2-door Black exterior, grey interior 125,000 miles Good condition \$4,200
Call 508-867-9106 West Brookfield

740 MOTORCYCLES

2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50 Cruiser. Silver/Gray Sharp Bike Lots of mods/extras. 14,812 miles, original owner. New tires, ready to ride. \$4,400
Call Nate 401-269-6070

745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2008 LAREDO 34 ft. 5th wheel 1 owner, in excellent condition 2 slides and new tires \$14,000
Call 508-234-7755

MOTOR HOME 38' 1998

Dutchstar 300 Cummins Diesel Spartan Chassis. One Slide out. 83,000 Miles New Tires & Brakes Sleeps Four. Price Reduced!
Call (508)335-3948

750 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

For Sale **2013 18' SKYCAT HYBRID CAMPER** Tub/shower, micro, air Too much to list! Still new, smoke free \$8,500 firm
Call 860-963-2616 for more details

760 VANS/TRUCKS

1992 GMC Diesel Truck UPS Truck-Style, Aluminum Grumman Body, Shelves. Rebuilt Transmission/Motor, New Fuel Tank, Radiator, Steering Box. Dual Wheels, 11' Area Behind Seats Excellent Condition 14,100GVWR
I spent over \$14,000 the last 2 years I had it on the road \$5,000 or best offer
Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

1999 CHEVY S10

Extended Cab, 6-Cylinder, Two-Wheel Drive, Current Inspection, Runs Good, Needs Some Body Work
\$700 As Is (508) 414-2474

2008 Ram (Bighorn)Truck

Hemi Motor, 4 Door, In Great Condition, Only 37,000 miles.

Call for more info. **SERIOUS INTERESTS ONLY (413) 245-9651**

768 VEHICLES FOR PARTS

1995 TOYOTA T100 FOR PARTS ONLY

\$1,000 Or Best Offer
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Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

October 28, Fri., 5pm-7:30pm
Trick or Treat Street at Woodstock Academy. Children are invited to trick or treat, classroom to classroom. Free! A donation of one non-perishable food item from each family is greatly appreciated.

October 28, Fri., 6pm
Creation Church presents Light the Night, a Christian event for youth. Light up your night with Jesus! Creation Church, 47 W. Thompson Road, Thompson.

October 28, Fri., 5-7:30pm
Trick or Treat at the Pink House! Figures from the past will give candy to all who have the courage to knock on our doors. Photos with General US Grant. Roseland Cottage, 556 Route 169, Woodstock.

October 29, Sat., 1-2:00pm
Davis Park in Killingly - Scarecrow Kingdom, Bring old clothes and help build a scarecrow. Event will be followed by Trick or Treat on Main St from 2-3:00pm

October 29, Sat., 9am-2pm
Fall Craft Festival, Moosup Fire Station, 37 South Main

October 31, Monday



TOWN OF PUTNAM LEAF COLLECTION - The Town of Putnam will begin Leaf Collection on Monday October 31. PLEASE DO NOT BAG LEAVES. All leaves are to be piled on the lawn or edge of the property. Do not put leaves in the road, road gutter or on public sidewalks. This creates a safety hazard and road flooding during rain storms. If you have questions, please call 963-6813.

Street Hosted by: Moosup Fire Department Auxiliary, Book Sale, Lunch Available Vendor Tables Available - Call Barbara Lord, 860-564-4984

October 29, Sat., 4-6pm
All-You-Can-Eat-Turkey-Supper - Central Village Congregational Church, 33 Main Street, Central Village. Enjoy a sit-down or take-out delicious turkey supper with all the fixings - stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, veggies, and

dessert. \$12 adult and take-outs, \$11 seniors, \$5 children under 12, children under 5 free. Call 860-315-3315 or visit CentralVillageChurch.com for more information.

October 30, Sun., 4pm
Yale Organ Scholar to play annual Hampton concert - The Congregational Church of Hampton, 263 Main Street, Hampton, is holding their annual concert on the church's one-of-a-kind, Dennison Smith pipe

organ. This year's artist is Weston Jennings. Refreshments will follow in the church hall. Free; donations accepted.

October 30, Sun., 9:30am
Owen Bell Park, Killingly - Sixth Annual Tricky Trail Run, Race day registration starts at 8am.

November 2, 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 3, Thurs., 6-7pm
Dogs! It's all about the dogs and how kindness to animals makes a difference. Dog related activities at Killingly Public Library on Westcott Road. For ages 6-10. Registration required, and can be done by going to the Killingly Library's website www.kplibrary.org.

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

 **AFC/Doctors Express Worcester 2nd Annual 2016 FALL FOLIAGE PHOTO CONTEST**

Submit your entry via our Facebook page: Doctors Express Worcester \$100 for 1st place! The top 3 photos will be hung in the center. All entries must be submitted by Friday, November 11th

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:00 p.m.
KING MOONRACER
4-piece local rock band playing acoustic versions of their classic rock
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

ELLERS RESTAURANT
1st ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY
7:00 p.m. to midnight
1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes for best costume
Halloween trivia, Minute to win it contest
190 Main St., Cherry Valley, MA
508-892-3925

1st ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FOR HELMETS EVENT AND DINNER
To benefit local youth football, fitting all helmets with H.I.T.T. shields to reduce concussions by 80%
SPENCER FISH & GAME

Kids activities at 12 noon. Adult party begins at 5 p.m. \$20 adults \$10 kids 12 and under. Raffles, food, music, games, prizes, 50/50. Tickets at Laney's, Spencer Fish & Game or by calling 508-735-9716

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

HARVEST FAIR
BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
90 Bryn Mawr Ave. Auburn, MA
9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Handmade knits and vintage linens, white elephant attic treasures, bake shoppe: homemade pies, candy, cakes and cookies pickles and cheese. Holiday shoppe and crafts. Vendors welcome
Contact Judy at jas2155@charter.net



ALBANIAN KITCHEN AND BAZAAR

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
St Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church

126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA
Bake table, theme baskets, handmade beaded jewelry, used books and this 'n that table. Dine in or take out at our Albanian Cafe

FLOYD PATTERSON
9:00 p.m.
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SAINT JOHN PAUL II PARISH BAZAAR
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Trinity Catholic Academy
11 Pine St., Southbridge, MA



Children's Games, Crafts, Village Bake Shop, Jar Deal, Theme Baskets, Parish Table, Jewelry, Silent Auction, Community Raffle Table, Entertainment
Karol's Kafe opens for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Great variety of items for lunch
Free admission. Ample parking
Handicapped accessible
For more info: 508-765-3701

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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

THE CHURCH OF THE RECONCILIATION (Episcopal) invites Webster, Dudley, Oxford residents

of all branches of service to a FREE DINNER at **POINT BREEZE RESTAURANT** 6:00 p.m.
Speaker: Mr. Dave Lauzon
Ret. First Sgt - Army- Iraq War Veteran

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

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

TRIVIA NIGHT
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

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

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

TRIVIA NIGHT
AT THE STOMPING GROUND
Every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
132 Main St., Putnam, CT
860-928-7900
Also, live music five nights a week (Wed.-Sun.)



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

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



BREAST FEEDING SUPPORT GROUP
at Strong Body/Strong Mind Yoga Studio
112 Main St., Putnam, CT
Third Friday of each month at 6:00 p.m.
860-634-0099
www.strongbodystrongmind.us





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36
MPG! †

- Back-Up Camera
- Bluetooth
- Automatic

New 2017 Toyota
COROLLA iM
Lease For **\$149***/Mo. 36 Mos.

Stk# 1725047, Model# 6272. MSRP: \$20,605. \$2,799 cash or trade down, \$3,497 due at signing, \$19,388 capitalized cost.



35
MPG! †

- Back-Up Camera
- Alloy Wheels

New 2017 Toyota
CAMRY SE
Lease For **\$167***/Mo. 36 Mos.

Stk# 1759430, Model# 2546. MSRP: \$24,944. \$2,899 cash or trade down, \$3,604 due at signing, \$23,058 capitalized cost. \$250 Toyota lease cash.**



New 2016 Toyota
RAV4 LE AWD
Lease For **\$187***/Mo. 36 Mos.

Stk# 1623247, Model# 4432. MSRP: \$27,094. \$2,899 cash or trade down, \$3,604 due at signing, \$25,694 capitalized cost. \$400 Toyota lease cash.**



New 2016 Toyota
HIGHLANDER XLE AWD
Lease For **\$309***/Mo. 36 Mos.

Stk# 266454, Model# 6953. MSRP: \$40,234. \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$4,477 due at signing, \$37,348 capitalized cost. \$1,000 Loyalty Lease Rebate*



New 2016 Toyota
TUNDRA SR5 DOUBLE CAB
Lease For **\$340***/Mo. 36 Mos.

Stk# 266213, Model# 8341. MSRP: \$37,095. \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$4,477 due at signing, \$34,968 capitalized cost.

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AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS**

2.9%
AVAILABLE ON SELECT PRE-OWNED TOYOTAS**

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AVAILABLE ON NEW 2016 PRIUS MODELS**

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MILITARY PERSONNEL SAVE \$750**

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(877) 906-1649
HerbChambersToyota.com



SALES: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-8:00pm
Friday & Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

SERVICE: Monday-Thursday 7:00am-7:00pm
Friday 7:00am-6:00pm, Saturday 7:30am-4:00pm

*Taxes, license, title, insurance and \$349 doc. fee extra. Excludes \$350 disposition fee due at lease end. Zero security deposit. \$650 acquisition fee is included. Lessee pays maintenance, excess wear and tear and \$0.15 per mile charge for all mileage over 12,000 miles per year. **Rebate from Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc. \$17.92 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 2.9% x 60 months. **\$16.67 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 0% x 60 months. †EPA-estimated highway mileage. Actual mileage may vary. +\$16.67 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 0% x 60 months. One per customer. †\$1,000 Recent College Grad Rebate on 2016 Corolla and 2016 Prius C: 6 months prior to or 2 years after graduation, proof of employment, no derogatory credit. ††\$750 Military Rebate: Must be active duty. Program only available to customers with well-qualified credit through Toyota Financial Services. Not all customers will qualify. Delivery must be taken from dealer stock by 10/31/16 and is subject to availability.



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All Certified Pre-Owned come with an unbelievable warranty:

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Brand new Highlanders, Tacomas, and Rav4s all available for immediate delivery!

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* Toyota Certified is only on Toyota products



2015 Subaru Forester 2.5i
Premium (CVT) Red SUV, contin. var. auto, AWD, H-4 col, 43K miles, A266303A
\$19,998



2012 Mercedes-Benz
GLK-Class GLK350 4MATIC, Gray, 7 spd auto, AWD, V-6 col, 60K miles, A266073B
\$24,598



2010 Ford F-150
Truck SuperCrew Cab, Black, 6 spd auto, 4x4, V-8 col, 66K miles, A3809A
\$26,998



2013 Toyota Tundra
4x4 V8 Truck, Green, 6 spd auto, V-8 col, 41K miles, A265872B
\$29,998



2014 Audi Q5 2.0T
Premium (Tiptronic) Gray SUV, auto, quattro, TFSI 4-cyl, 44K miles, A255272A
\$30,998



2015 Toyota Tacoma
Double Cab 4x4, Red, Auto, V-6 cyl, 15K miles, A266660A
\$35,998



2016 Chevrolet Silverado 1500
Custom Truck Double Cab, Black, 6 spd auto, 4x4, V-6 col, 2K miles, A265570A
\$37,998



2016 BMW X1 xDrive28i
SUV, White, 8 spd auto, AWD, 1-4 col, 7K miles, A3765A
\$38,998

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2012 GMC TERRAIN SLE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, KEYLESS ENTRY, #TK16575A

NADA RETAIL VALUE \$16,835
YOUR PRICE \$13,988

2015 CHEVY MALIBU LS
SEDAN, ONE OWNER, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALLOY WHEELS #R243A

NADA RETAIL VALUE \$18,400
YOUR PRICE \$14,988

2015 CHEVY SIVERADO 4X4 LT DOUBLE CAB
1500, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS, #TE16119B

NADA RETAIL VALUE \$32,360
YOUR PRICE \$28,988

JUST ARRIVED RECENT TRADE-INS!!

<p>2011 BUICK LACROSSE CXL LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #LA16688A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$16,990 YOUR PRICE \$14,988</p>	<p>2013 CHEVY CRUZE LTZ SEDAN, LEATHER, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #CR17184A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$15,400 YOUR PRICE \$14,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY MALIBU ECO SEDAN, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, MOONROOF, EXCELLENT ECONOMY, GETS 42 MPG! #MB16517A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$16,990 YOUR PRICE \$15,988</p>
<p>2013 BUICK REGAL CXL ALL WHEEL DRIVE, TURBO, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, CHROME WHEELS, #R171A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$19,945 YOUR PRICE \$17,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, FULL POWER, REMOTE SEAT, #S16482A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$23,400 YOUR PRICE \$18,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY IMPALA LTZ SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, LOW MILES, #LA16727A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$27,540 YOUR PRICE \$24,988</p>

GREAT SELECTION FOR UNDER \$12,000

<p>2008 CHEVY IMPALA LS SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #EQ17105A</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$8,988</p>	<p>2004 CHEVY COLORADO LS EXT. CAB ONLY 60,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, ALLOY WHEELS, FULL POWER, LIKE NEW #CA16784A</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$9,988</p>	<p>2008 BUICK LUCERNE CXL SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #VE16395A</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$9,988</p>
<p>2011 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, LOW MILES, #TK16762A</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$9,988</p>	<p>2009 CHEVY IMPALA LT SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, REAR SPOILER, ONLY 23,000 MILES, #M165521A</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$11,988</p>	<p>2014 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SE SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, FULL POWER, #EN16338A</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$11,988</p>

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\$0 DOWN \$199 PER MONTH

FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9%

<p>2013 BUICK VERANO AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, ALLOY WHEELS, KEYLESS ENTRY, #P287</p>	<p>2011 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT 8 PASSENGER, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, EXCELLENT CONDITION #S116560A</p>
<p>2014 CHEVY CAPTIVA SPORT UTILITY, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #EQ16191A</p>	<p>2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS SEDAN, ONE OWNER, ONLY 19,000 MILES, AUTOMATIC, #TX16502A</p>
<p>2014 CHEVY CRUZE LS SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #P325</p>	

END OF THE SEASON SPECIAL PURCHASES

<p>2002 FORD THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE ONE OWNER, TRIPLE BLACK, ONLY 33,000 MILES, CHROME WHEELS, 8 CYLINDER, LIKE BRAND NEW, COLLECTOR'S ITEM, #P141A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$23,650 YOUR PRICE \$17,988</p>	<p>2009 PONTIAC G8 GT SEDAN, ONE OWNER, 8 CYL, AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS, #LA16749A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$23,650 YOUR PRICE \$20,988</p>	<p>2010 CHEVY CAMARO SS COUPE, RS PACKAGE, 6 SPEED, INFERNO ORANGE PACKAGE, MOONROOF, 8 CYL, ONE OWNER, #S16390B</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$24,925 YOUR PRICE \$21,988</p>	<p>2006 CHEVY CORVETTE 3LT CONVERTIBLE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, POWER TOP, NAVIGATION, AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS, LIKE NEW, #P000</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$29,775 YOUR PRICE \$26,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY CORVETTE STINGRAY CONVERTIBLE, Z51 PACKAGE, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, POWER TOP, ONLY 5,000 MILES, HEATED SEATS, #P124</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$62,025 YOUR PRICE \$58,988</p>
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BUY ANY NEW OR CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CAR OR TRUCK AND GET FREE

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

LOTS & LOTS OF FOREIGN TRADES!!

<p>2011 BMW 328I X DRIVE ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #TK16558B</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$17,946 YOUR PRICE \$15,988</p>	<p>2013 NISSAN ROGUE SL ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, #P293A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$18,870 YOUR PRICE \$16,988</p>	<p>2008 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5 DOUBLE CAB 4X4, 8 CYL, LOW MILES, LIKE NEW, #S116779A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$23,825 YOUR PRICE \$21,988</p>	<p>2015 NISSAN ALTIMA 3.5SL AUTOMATIC, 6 CYLINDER, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #EN16936A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$24,935 YOUR PRICE \$22,988</p>	<p>2015 TOYOTA TACOMA ACCESS CAB 4X4, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #P231A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$28,725 YOUR PRICE \$24,988</p>	<p>2015 SUBARU IMPREZA WRX LIMITED ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 6 SPEED, TURBO, MOONROOF, COBB EXHAUST, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, #A16894A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$27,450 YOUR PRICE \$24,988</p>	<p>2015 HONDA PILOT EX-L ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, ONE OWNER, 8 PASSENGER, #TB16290A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$31,175 YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2014 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LIMITED ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, 8 PASSENGER, DVD, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, MOONROOF, #P313</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$36,075 YOUR PRICE \$33,988</p>	<p>2016 BMW X3 XDRIVE 28I ALL WHEEL DRIVE, DRIVER ASSISTANCE PACKAGE, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, #EQ17145A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$41,325 YOUR PRICE \$37,988</p>	<p>2015 MERCEDES BENZ E250 BLUETOOTH, TURBO DIESEL, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, LIKE NEW, #R172A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$44,400 YOUR PRICE \$40,988</p>
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IN THE MARKET FOR A TRUCK OR SPORT UTILITY? GREAT SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE CLEAN TRADES!!!

<p>2012 GMC ACADIA SLT ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #R16720A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$21,250 YOUR PRICE \$15,988</p>	<p>2012 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB 4X4 SLE 1500 SERIES, LT 1500, EXT. CAB, ONE OWNER, ALLOY WHEELS, #TK16597A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$19,245 YOUR PRICE \$16,988</p>	<p>2012 CHEVY EQUINOX LT ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 4 CYLINDER, REMOTE START, POWER SEAT, POWER FOLDING 3RD ROW SEAT, #S17188A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$19,250 YOUR PRICE \$17,988</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY TRAX LT SUV ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS, #P138</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$22,900 YOUR PRICE \$18,988</p>	<p>2009 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB SLE 4X4 ONE OWNER, FULL POWER, THOUSANDS IN UPGRADES, #TK16466A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$22,375 YOUR PRICE \$19,988</p>
<p>2010 CHEVY SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB 4X4 1.8 CYLINDER, EXT. CAB, FULL POWER, BLUETOOTH, SITTING, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$22,970 YOUR PRICE \$19,988</p>	<p>2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 LT 1500, EXT. CAB, ONE OWNER, ALLOY WHEELS, #TC16400A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$27,250 YOUR PRICE \$20,988</p>	<p>2016 CHEVY TRAX LT AWD REMOTE START, ONE OWNER, ONLY 8,000 MILES, #E016184A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$24,250 YOUR PRICE \$20,988</p>	<p>2014 BUICK ENCORE PREMIUM OPTION SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, #TS16255A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$26,855 YOUR PRICE \$23,988</p>	<p>2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 REGULAR CAB, LT 4.8, LOW MILES, CHROME WHEELS, LEATHER SEAT, #TC16386A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$28,075 YOUR PRICE \$24,988</p>
<p>2011 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCREW, 4X4 SIL, 4 CYLINDER, EXT. CAB, CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, FULL POWER, BLUETOOTH, HEATED SEATS, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$28,800 YOUR PRICE \$24,988</p>	<p>2013 GMC TERRAIN DENALI MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, 6 CYLINDER, ONE OWNER, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$27,835 YOUR PRICE \$24,988</p>	<p>2013 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE, EXTENDED CAB, 4X4 CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, SEAT REMOTE STARTER, ONE OWNER, 271 PACKAGE, #S16571A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$29,875 YOUR PRICE \$25,988</p>	<p>2012 CHEVY SUBURBAN 2500 4X4 LT, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, #TS16255A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$29,440 YOUR PRICE \$25,988</p>	<p>2014 GMC TERRAIN SLE ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEAT, MOONROOF</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$28,787 YOUR PRICE \$25,988</p>
<p>2013 CHEVY TRAVESE, 2 LT ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ALLOY WHEELS, 2013-2015 70,000 MILE WARRANTY, #P191</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$29,100 YOUR PRICE \$26,988</p>	<p>2014 FORD F150 STX SUPER CAB, 4X4 ONE OWNER, ONLY 19,000 MILES, FULL POWER, #S1665A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$27,700 YOUR PRICE \$26,988</p>	<p>2013 DODGE RAM 1500 SPORT, 4X4 ONLY 12,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, THOUSANDS IN UPGRADES, NAVIGATION, DVD, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$33,950 YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE 4X4 DOUBLE CAB ONE OWNER, FULL POWER, LOW MILES, #M16739B</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$33,950 YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2013 GMC YUKON 4X4 SLT EDITION 8 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #ES15503A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$33,970 YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>
<p>2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #M16739B</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$32,565 YOUR PRICE \$29,988</p>	<p>2014 GMC ACADIA SLT ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$33,450 YOUR PRICE \$30,988</p>	<p>2014 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE, CREW CAB, 4X4 ONE OWNER, 6 CYLINDER, LEATHER, BOSE SOUND SYSTEM, HEATED SEATS, 271 PACKAGE, #S16706A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$34,150 YOUR PRICE \$31,988</p>	<p>2014 FORD F150 FX-4 SUPER CAB, 4X4 ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #CA16256A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$35,540 YOUR PRICE \$31,988</p>	<p>2013 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, BOSE SEAT, ONE OWNER, ONLY 30,000 MILES, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$36,475 YOUR PRICE \$33,988</p>
<p>2012 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 HD, LTZ CREW CAB 4X4 LEATHER, LOW MILES, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NEAR CAMERA, #S116228A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$37,125 YOUR PRICE \$34,988</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT, CREW CAB, 4X4 ONE OWNER, ONLY 13,000 MILES, HEATED SEATS, 271 PACKAGE, #S16594A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$40,100 YOUR PRICE \$35,988</p>	<p>2014 GMC SIERRA, 2500 HD, SLT, CREW CAB, 4X4 ONE OWNER, ONLY 12,000 MILES, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$46,875 YOUR PRICE \$43,988</p>	<p>2015 GMC YUKON SLT, 4X4 ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, REAR ENTERTAINMENT, 7 PASSENGER</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$49,250 YOUR PRICE \$44,988</p>	<p>2012 DODGE RAM 3500 LARAMIE CREW CAB QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, BOSE SEAT, ONE OWNER, ONLY 30,000 MILES, #R02105A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL VALUE \$51,025 YOUR PRICE \$47,988</p>

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

- 6 YEAR 70,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY
- 0.9% FINANCING
- 1 YEAR FREE OnStar

<p>2014 CADILLAC ATS SEDAN LUXURY COLLECTION ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 2.8 TURBO, MOON ROOF, DVD, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #TK16726A</p> <p>ORIGINAL MSRP \$45,682 YOUR PRICE \$22,988</p>	<p>2013 CADILLAC CTS LUXURY COLLECTION SEDAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, ULTRAVIEW MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, #TK16726B</p> <p>ORIGINAL MSRP \$46,310 YOUR PRICE \$26,988</p>	<p>2015 CADILLAC SRX ONLY 6,000 MILES, LEATHER, ONE OWNER, STK, #XT16169A</p> <p>ORIGINAL MSRP \$43,900 YOUR PRICE \$28,988</p>
<p>2013 CADILLAC XTS PREMIER COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, JETBLACK MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, #TK16726B</p> <p>ORIGINAL MSRP \$63,550 YOUR PRICE \$32,988</p>	<p>2014 CADILLAC ELR COUPE ELECTRIC VEHICLE, NEVER USE FUEL AGAIN, ONLY 1,000 MILES, LEATHER, HEATED SEAT, #TK16726B</p> <p>ORIGINAL MSRP \$71,690 YOUR PRICE \$39,988</p>	<p>2013 CADILLAC ESCALADE ESV LOBBY EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, HD, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONLY 30,000 MILES</p> <p>ORIGINAL MSRP \$78,090 YOUR PRICE \$47,988</p>