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Putnam American Legion observes centennial

PUTNAM — The Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post 13 of Putnam celebrated its 100th anniversary with two events held over the weekend of July 5 through July 7. Post 13 was officially chartered on July 7, 1919. It is the sixth oldest Post in Connecticut and one of the oldest in the nation. The American Legion organization was founded on March 15, 1919, shortly following the end of World War I.

On Sunday, July 7, more than 150 people gathered at St. Mary of the Visitation Cemetery for ceremonies at the gravesites of The Rev. Anselm J. Mayotte and United States Marine Corps Cpl. George R. Viens. Ceremonies commemorating the lives of these two brave men who gave their lives in defense of our country commenced at 12:30 P.M. with the singing of the National Anthem by Putnam native Linda Colangelo.

A graveside service was conducted by The Very Rev. David Choquette, Pastor of St. Mary Parish, who performed the ceremony, which included prayers and a blessing of each grave. The colors of our country were presented by the Post 13 Color Guard under the leadership of Captain Charles Leach. Words of greeting were given at each site by Post Commander Brian D. Maynard. Taps was played by Putnam High School graduate Tyler Eddy.

Ronald P. Coderre, who is a Past Commander of Post 13 and incoming Commander of District 4, served as the Master of Ceremony. He presented a recollection of each man including words about their valiant service to our country. Father Mayotte was a Chaplain during World War I who died of influenza and bronchopneumonia incurred while serving on the front lines with the troops. Cpl. Viens died in World War II

at Guadalcanal at the hands of a Japanese sniper's bullet.

The ceremonies then moved to the Black Dog Restaurant for tributes to the Post recognizing its long and meritorious service to the Putnam community. Congressman Joe Courtney (Conn. – second district) congratulated the Post on its 100 years of existence. He presented a flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C. and a Congressional citation to Commander Maynard.

State Representative Rick L. Hayes of the Connecticut 51st Assembly District presented a proclamation on behalf of Gov. Ned Lamont. Hayes was joined at the podium by 50th District Representative Pat Boyd and 44th District Representative Ann Dauphinais. Town of Putnam Mayor Norman "Barney" Seney presented a proclamation declaring the month of July as American Legion Post 13 month in the



Courtesy photo

The new grave stone of Cpl. George Viens, which was recently purchased by American Legion Post #13 in memory of one of the men the Post is named after. A service honored Viens during the Post's 100th anniversary ceremonies.

Putnam.

The American Legion Department of Connecticut was represented by Past

State Commander and State Centennial chairman W. Frazier Brinley; Robert

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RIVER FIRE IN PUTNAM



Karen Butera photo

PUTNAM — The Quinebaug River along Rotary Park was the site of last Saturday's River Fire. A big crowd came to listen to the band "Fever" followed by the River Fire. From Left, Kristen Hall, daughter Allie, son Gavin, and grandparents Marc and Lu Poitras.

TEEG stuffs a bus



BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER

Karen Butera photo

Chelsea French, left, and Karena Burnham.

THOMPSON — Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG), along with Dattco School Bus company, is beginning to prepare for the new school year as well as addressing needs in the local communities for summer pro-

grams. One of their goals was the "Stuff A Bus" event.

On July 12 and 13 Dattco brought a school bus to the Thompson Town Hall and put

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Second Saturday is a bit

BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER

DANIELSON — Davis Park had a packed crowd for the first Killingly Second Saturday event last weekend. Noting the Putnam and Norwich First Fridays downtown street festivals and Willimantic's third Thursday festival — Killingly came up with the idea to try Second Saturday. The idea received the full support of the Killingly Business Association-KBA.

Tony Chabot of Chabot and Associates Real Estate Group of eXp, and Ray De La Cruz of Eastern Connecticut Savings Bank are both members of KBA and Co-Directors of 2nd Saturday.

"It is rewarding to do this," said Chabot. "Killingly needs

improvements and we hope to build a better community with this."

Once the word officially got out about Killingly Second Saturdays, they received 10 platinum sponsors and multiple gold and silver sponsors as well. Many businesses donated to the cause because local businesses believes the event has potential. It is not paid for by the Town of Killingly, but by the sponsors.

"The town did give their guidance," said Chabot. "Killingly Parks and Recreation - KPRD, has been very helpful. Tracy Mason, Director and Anthony Eisley, Assistant Director has been instrumental in helping. KPRD is allowing us to use Davis Park."

An event like this is nei-

ther quick nor easy to plan. The idea came about approximately a year ago. Once the KBA was on board, multiple meetings were held to make this a reality. The event was planned to be a fun family event. It featured face painting and balloon animals, kids games such as a ring toss, a corn hole game, sack race, a bounce house, demonstration by Danielson Martial Arts Academy and music by The Billy Pilgrim Band.

They are starting small this year so plans were made to hold the event once in July and once in August.

"We are planning to it again next year. With the foundation being laid this year, we should have an easier time," said Chabot. "We want to increase the hours and add a



Karen Butera photo

Mya Panteleakos gets her face painted at Second Saturday.

bike ride."

If you missed Killingly Second Saturday on July 13,

or had a great time — the next Second Saturday will be on Aug. 10, same time and place.

United Services cuts ribbon for regional center

DAYVILLE — United Services, Inc., Northeast Connecticut's Local Mental Health Authority hosted a ceremonial ribbon cutting and grand opening celebration of its new Windham Regional Health and Wellness Center in Mansfield Center on July 8. Guests of honor included Congressman Joe Courtney, representatives of the Connecticut Congressional Delegation, and officials from the US Department of Agriculture who were instrumental in securing federal loans for the long delayed facility construction. An estimated 150 people attended Monday's event, which included tours of the 30,000 square foot new facility.

"United Services' Board of Directors decided to move forward to secure federal loans to construct this new regional clinic because we could no longer wait for the state to respond to our community's need for the comprehensive and compassionate care everyone deserves," said United Services President and CEO Diane L. Manning. "Our old facility could not accommodate the exponential growth in demand for our services or the state-of-the-art integrated wellness services we offer today."

Since 2007 United Services has seen

its Outpatient Behavioral Health Services volume more than double, rising over 250%. Despite having some of the highest per capita needs in the state, northeast Connecticut receives the lowest per capita state adult mental health funding.

Recognizing the skyrocketing demand for Behavioral Health and related services, United Services largely self-financed the \$13 million expansion and consolidation project, utilizing both federal and local bank loans as well as corporate donations.

United Services' new Windham Regional Health and Wellness Center will allow for the expansion of vitally needed services in the Windham Region, including co-located child and family counseling, adult behavioral health services, as well as outpatient psychiatric and substance abuse services to the community and expanded Medication Assisted Treatment Program to help individuals in the Windham region who are struggling with opioid dependency.

United Services, Inc. is a private, non-profit and comprehensive behavioral health center, creating healthy communities throughout northeast Connecticut for over 55 years through



Courtesy photo

Congressman Joe Courtney cuts the ribbon on the new center on July 8.

mental health and social service programs, chemical abuse treatment, domestic violence programs, and community behavioral health prevention and education programs. With multiple locations and a staff of over 250, United Services operates more than 30

separate behavioral health programs, including the only domestic violence shelter for women and children in the region. United Services, Inc. is a 501c3 nonprofit organization. To learn more, visit www.UnitedServicesCT.org.

The Arc honors Dauphinais

PUTNAM — State Representative Anne Dauphinais (R-44th District) was recently honored by The Arc Eastern Connecticut for her commitment and support of programs and services for people with

intellectual and developmental disabilities. Late last month Dauphinais received this recognition during the first annual meeting and picnic of The Arc Quinebaug Valley and The Arc New London County. Dauphinais was present-

ed with a plaque stating, "in appreciation of your dedication to the people of northeastern Connecticut and your continuous efforts in advocating for the people with intellectual and developmental disabilities."

"I was humbled to have been recognized by the Arc Eastern Connecticut," Dauphinais said. "They are a true model of efficient quality of care and do amazing things with a fraction of the funding that many state run agencies receive."

As of July 1st, The Arc Quinebaug Valley and The Arc New London County merged to form The Arc Eastern Connecticut.



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State Representative Anne Dauphinais is presented with a Legislative Service Award for her work with the Arc Eastern Connecticut.

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8								
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Level: Intermediate

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8	1	2	7	6	5	4	3	9
7	6	3	5	1	2	9	8	4
2	5	7	8	4	3	9	1	6
1	6	4	3	7	8	5	9	2
4	8	3	1	9	5	7	6	2
7	5	1	6	3	8	4	2	9
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Reading the morning newspaper is the realist's morning prayer.
George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel

The Arc receives donation



Courtesy photo

From left, Andrea Kaiser, Gene Michael Deary, and Crystal Simonson

DANIELSON — The Arc Eastern Connecticut has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from SI Financial Group Foundation, the grant will cover the cost of technology upgrades in the agency's Danielson offices.

"SI Financial Group and its foundation have been extremely important community partners for many years,"

noted Kathleen Stauffer, CEO of The Arc Eastern Connecticut. "We are extremely fortunate to receive their continued support over the years and appreciate their dedication to our mission of partnering with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities for full equality."

Courtney announces grant for Plainfield

PLAINFIELD — Congressman Joe Courtney (Conn. – second district) announced on July 15 that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Office has awarded the Town of Plainfield \$27,300 in federal grant funding to support infrastructure improvements at the Plainfield Police Department. The funds were dispersed through the USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Direct Loan and Grant Program. The award represents approximately 35 percent of the total project cost, with the town of Plainfield contributing the remainder.

This investment by USDA will assist the Town of Plainfield in replacing interior and exterior doors at the Plainfield Police Department, and to install new electronic access control systems throughout the building. Click here for more information about USDA's grant approval.

"These funds will help insure the safety and security of both officers and residents in Plainfield," said Courtney. "It's projects like this that make USDA Community Facilities programs perfectly suitable for places like Plainfield. By helping to defray a portion of the cost, smaller rural communities can afford infrastructure projects like this that keep them competitive and strengthen existing services. Congratulations to the Town of Plainfield for putting together a successful grant application, and to First Selectman Cathy Tendrich who helped to coordinate the application. This is a win for the Plainfield Police Department and for the entire town."

"The Plainfield Police Department facility was built in 1988, and the doors have not been upgraded since then, and have significant damage due to rust and general use" said Captain Mario A. Arriaga, of the

Plainfield Police Department. "We have tried repairs over the years but continue to face challenges in adequately securing the building. This puts our officers and the public at risk. We look forward to these upgrades."

"I am ecstatic that the Police Department has received the Grant from USDA," said First Selectman Cathy Tendrich. "It is an opportunity for the Police to provide updated security with not only new doors, but with a new upgraded security system. Without the grant, the department would not have been able to complete these much needed upgrades."

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to fireworks. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 7 = r)

A. 7 16 13 19 23 9
Clue: Shoots into space

B. 17 11 8 7 19 21 23 7
Clue: Bright, burning stick

C. 26 7 12 10 6 9
Clue: Opposite of dark

D. 4 12 7 23 24 16 7 19 17
Clue: Devices with spectacular explosions

Answers: A. rocket B. sparkler C. bright D. fireworks

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JUL 19 HISTORY

- 1900: THE FIRST LINE OF THE PARIS METRO OPENS FOR OPERATION.
- 1943: ROME IS HEAVILY BOMBED BY ALLIED AIRCRAFT DURING WORLD WAR II.
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- SPANISH: Humedad
- ITALIAN: Umidità
- FRENCH: Humidité
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Second Saturday festival in Davis Park

DANIELSON — The first Killingly Second Saturday event was celebrated on July 13 at Davis Park. Thanks to the nice weather, the park was filled with individuals and families as they gathered to see what the new program was about. The family fun event offered free admission and music by The Billy Pilgrim Band. There were games to play, a blow up house to bounce in, face painting, balloon animals and a demonstration by Danielson Martial Arts Academy. Another Killingly Second Saturday is planned for August 10.

Karen Butera photos



Emily Smith-Perry hula hooping.



From left, Dylan Gladue and Audrey Hussey of the Danielson Martial Arts Academy role-playing.



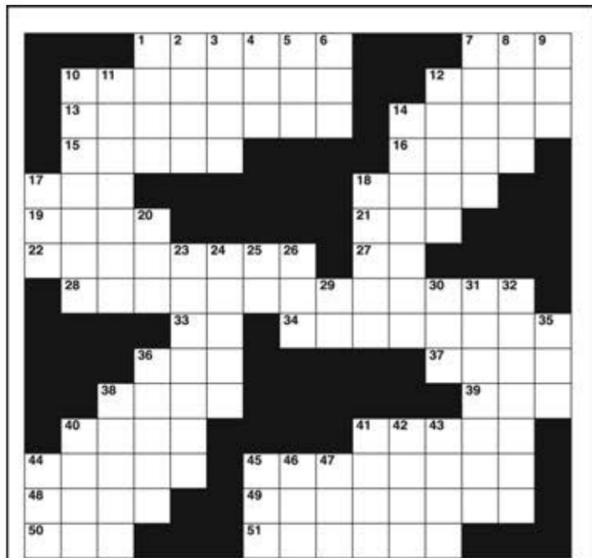
Laura Lawrence of Danielson with daughters, Sophia and Madisyn



The Billy Pilgrim Band plays for Killingly 2nd Saturday.



Dan Derk of Brooklyn enjoys the music with his faithful companion.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Used to serve wine
- 7. System to code a number
- 10. Meddled
- 12. A type of discount
- 13. Dependent on
- 14. Type of wrap
- 15. Nigerian people
- 16. Nuclear missile
- 17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
- 18. ___ and feathers
- 19. It cleans you
- 21. Doctors' group
- 22. Silvery marine fish
- 27. Atomic #58
- 28. Popular March holiday
- 33. Pa's partner
- 34. Sicknesses
- 36. '___ death do us part
- 37. Scottish settlement
- 38. Innumerable
- 39. Small constellation
- 40. Wings
- 41. Supernatural creatures
- 44. Some are hallowed
- 45. The front door
- 48. Greek war god
- 49. Lamented
- 50. Foot (Latin)
- 51. Sprucely

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Military leader (abbr.)
- 2. Celery (Spanish)
- 3. Pay heed
- 4. The products of human creativity
- 5. Surcharge
- 6. Doctor of Education
- 7. Hurtful remarks
- 8. Marine mollusk
- 9. The habitat of wild animals
- 10. Pieces of body art
- 11. Refusing to budge
- 12. Triangular back bones
- 14. Type of cat
- 17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
- 18. Small, broad-headed nails
- 20. Man City coach Guardiola
- 23. Periods of food shortages
- 24. European nation
- 25. Jr.'s father
- 26. Concealed
- 29. One who works with the police (abbr.)
- 30. Lawyers
- 31. Look of disapproval
- 32. Longed
- 35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
- 36. Hindu cymbals
- 38. Young women (French)
- 40. Swiss river
- 41. Expression of annoyance
- 42. Where criminals go
- 43. Inwardly
- 44. Luck
- 45. One point north of due east
- 46. Originally called
- 47. Defunct airline



The audience enjoys the music of The Billy Pilgrim Band.



The De La Cruz family. Left to right, Aurora, Juana, baby Luna, Josiah, Ray, Julio and Genesis.



Tony Chabot, left, and Ray De La Cruz Co-Chairs for Killingly second Saturday Committee.



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The Arc golf fundraiser a success

PUTNAM — The Arc Eastern Connecticut held its 32nd Annual Gardner Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament on June 28th at Connecticut National Golf Club. Arc Board members, local businesses and community members all came together to support The Arc Eastern Connecticut at this event. With a score of 59 on the Par 71 Connecticut National Golf Club course, the foursome of Jeff Rawson, Mike Greene, Eric Schulman and Neil Bernier took first place. Putnam Bank received the Gardner Johnson Memorial Award. Gardner Johnson, for whom the golf tournament is named, was the loving father of a child with intellectual and developmental disabilities. He was a champion advocate for his son and The Arc. The tournament grossed more than \$46,000. Proceeds help support The Arc's many programs for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities throughout eastern Connecticut.



The Gardner Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament grossed \$46,000.

Courtesy photos



Apinock Historical Society event set

PUTNAM — The Putnam Apinock Historical Society has scheduled an informational reception entitled "Come and See What We Have Done!" at the Cady-Copp Cottage on the Putnam Heights Green (Route 21) on Saturday July 27, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served up with the compelling stories of this historic building. The rain date is July 28, 2019. With the new David McCullough book, "The Pioneers" the importance of a few of Putnam's many influential historical

figures is spreading worldwide. Come see and hear what these folks who grew up in East Putnam and who were tutored in the Cady-Copp Cottage did to influence the history of the United States of America. Directions: Look for the signs and balloons on Route 21 (aka Liberty Highway), just north of the Hurry Hill Rd/Aspinock Rd intersection, or just south of the Heritage Rd/5 Mile River Rd intersection.

BUS

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out a call for help with summer programs and back-to-school needs to fill the bus. Richard Benoit of the Thompson Public Works Department also provided a plow truck for the kids to have their pictures taken with.

TEEG is a non-profit agency that helps those in need. It serves the Quiet Corner towns of Thompson, Woodstock and Pomfret. It also provide some of the needs to other towns on a program by program basis.

"Dattco contacted us," said Chelsea French, TEEG Community Development Coordinator and the TEEG organizer for the Stuff A Bus event.

"When they asked what we needed, we told them soups and non-perishables would be great, as well as school supplies," said Karena Burnham, from Dattco. "With the kids home from school for the summer, they are not receiving food as they did while school was in session."

They also asked for lunch boxes for the kids to use as well as personal hygiene items for middle and high school students. Another need is for back to school supplies like pens, pencils, notebooks and other items.

"They try to get the items we need," said Burnham.

The outreach began many years ago when Thompson resident Karena Burnham was a bus driver. Having young children, summer was a tough time financially for her. It was difficult to make ends meet since bus drivers do not work in the summer. She remembered hearing about TEEG helping people.

"I called them and they were great," said Burnham. "They were able to help me with many needs, especially food."

Once she became Branch Manager of Dattco in Thompson, she asked TEEG how she could help them and give back to the community at the same time. The "Stuff A Bus" event was born.

TEEG works on an application

basis.

"We have an application that will be available Monday. We advertise for residents from Thompson, Woodstock and Pomfret," said Burnham. "They can come in and fill out an application and we will enter the information into the system. Then we call them in August for the distribution day of August 22. They get to shop for school items that they will need. Burnham checks with the schools in these towns for their school lists for what is required and then creates the list. Students pick out their items that is on the list and get to pick the color of their backpack. Last year we gave out 183 backpacks."

In May the Thompson Lions Club held a Walk For Shoes Fundraiser which enables TEEG to be able to provide a Walmart Voucher for school shoes to help kids get ready for the first day of school. It is not too late to help. Donations can be contributed at the TEEG office at 15 Thatcher Road in North Grosvenordale.

LEGION

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Murray, National Alternate Executive Committeeman, and Jeffrey DeClerck, outgoing District 4 Commander.

Linda Colangelo sang a musical tribute to the six branches of the military. She concluded the program with a stunning rendition of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA."

All guests received a recently written history of Post 13, which included biographies and photos of Father Mayotte and Cpl. Viens. The commemorative booklet also included a listing of every commander of Post 13 from 1919 through 2019, as well as photos of past and present Post officers and activities.

The weekend celebration began on Friday, June 5 at Connecticut National

Golf Club with the installation of the Post 13 officers for the 2019-2020 year.

Installing Officer Ronald P. Coderre conducted the ceremony. Brian D. Maynard was installed as Commander and Michael S. Vassar as Sr. Vice Commander. The Post Adjutant is Charles Leach, while Eric Quinn will once again serve as Post Finance Officer. Other individuals who were installed included Chas MacKenzie, Historian; Norman "Barney" Seney, Veterans Service Officer; Christopher Burke, Judge Advocate; Marc J. Coderre, Sr., Chaplain and Victor J. Kratz, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Department of Connecticut officials on hand included State Commander Thomas Flowers, Past District #4 Commander Perry Caldwell along with Robert Murray and Jeffrey DeClerck.

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WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Academy honor roll for the fourth quarter is as follows.

Grade 12

High honors: Samuel Allegretti, Mingxin An, Sophie Archambault, Peyton Aubin, Elaina Babbitt, Vanessa Barylski, Morgan Bassett, Hannah Bessette, Emmalee Binette, Kenneth Birkin, Orlane Bisamaza, Luigi Boselli, Abigail Botta, Dominic Bove, Zachary Brown, Hannah Burgess, Logan Burton, Grant Cerrone, Summer Chaponis, Yilin Chen, Du Cheng, Noelle Ciccarelli, Emma Ciquera, Heather Converse, Allison Crescimanno, Isidro De Icaza Quinones, Seyla Dodge, Mackenzie Eaton, Nicholas Ferrara, Ivy Gelhaus, Georgia Giannini, Jenna Gormley, Joseph Graley, Emma Green, Cole Hackett, Katherine Harrington, Ava Hassell, Chong He, Erika Helmetag, Savannah Henault, Danuse Horka, Jack Hovestadt, Chen-Fu Hsu, Tiara Islas Escobar, Hannah Ives, Hailey Jaques, Ellie Jellison, Sofia Jendrewski, Nathan John, Arielle Johnson, Spencer Kalafus, Mohammed Khan, Emily King, Emilia Lacedelli, Kyle LaVoie, Jacob Ledbetter, Noah MacAlister, Olivia Majek, Nicole Marmat, Kathryn Mason, Aidan McCarthy, Liam McDermott, Delaney McIntire, Emily Menard, Anthony Menounos, Kasidit Muenprasitvej, Sarah Naveed, Anh Huy Nguyen, Chloe Nolin, Julianna Nuttall, Samantha Orlowski, Tavia Orvos, Brooklyn Penkaskas, Audrey Poehler, Eric Preston, John Rogers, Mariangela Ruggeri, Adam Sanderson, Lauren Semancik, Grace Simon, Madison Skellett, Codi Staveski, Emma Strandson, Regan Stuyanski, Lydia Taft, Shiyun Tang, Madeline Tassoni, Ame Tsamaase, Abigail Vaida, Rebekah Xin Wesler, Mikayla Wilcox, Joseph Woronecki, Xuan You, Chuyi Zhang

Honors: Ashleigh Angle, Irene Askitis, Renee Auger, Kathleen Boshka, Olivia Burrell, Nguyen Cai, Jasmine Charland, Xu Cheng, Amina Choudhry, Hannah Chubbuck, Spencer Collins, Lucas Couture, Shannon D'Alessandro, Minh Dang, Julia Davis, Waverly Dombkowski, Rebecca Douglas, Zachary Douglas, Rachel Durand,

Caleb Feen, Dyson Frank, Aria Gianfriddo, Madeline Gronski, Madelyn Grube, Cecilia Hawkins, Shannon Hermann, Ngan Ho, Ethan Holcomb, Lauren Hovestadt, Ke Hu, Yuhuan Huang, Regan Kasacek, Emma Kelleher, Blake Kollbeck, Zachary Lambert, Abbe Lecuyer, Xingze Li, Rundong Liu, Junyu Long, Jake Marsalisi, Luke Mathewson, Cole Matylewicz, Braden Mayo, Sophia McGee, Matthew Moffitt, Samantha Mowry, Zachary Mowry, Selena Muniz, Aleena Nadeem, Matthew Odom, Pari Patel, Ricardo Perez Tovar, Nathan Price, Tristan Raszka, Andrew Roy, Cooper Sarette, Maria Scandalito, Madison Schafmayer, Star Schofield, Zicheng Shen, Zhipeng Shi, Haley Short, Lydia Smith, Olivia Stanikmas, Victoria Staples, Matthew Tiffany, Aislin Tracey, Jessica Vennart, Madisen Ventura, Yong Wang, Destiny Watkins, Hannah Wotton, Kejian Wu, Zhexuan Wu, Michael Zheng

Recognition: Chase Anderson, Asa Bazinet, Owen Borski, Devin Chenail, Jada Childs, Brianna Dennett, Adam Drouin, Zachary Fontaine, Isabella Garbutt, Zhiqi Ji, Aaron Johnson, Parker Kalafus, Charles Kratochvil, Jonathan Latham, Kira Lizotte, Vincent Mitchell, Mariella Mizero, Reece Morelli, Lauren Neely, Samuel Plummer, Peter Spada, Mason Stewart, Sophia Trifone

GRADE: 11

High honors: Alyssa Arends, Emily Arters, Izetta Asikainen, Annabelle Bastura, Russell Beausoleil, Lily Brin, Jordyn Brousseau, Danielle Chaput, Yile Chen, Corinne Child, Nathan Craig, Marta Cuenca Sabuco, Jifan Cui, Barreiro Diaz, Elizabeth Elza, Allison Faist, Christine Faist, Anya Farutin, David Fleck, Caroline Frost, Diana Gonzalez, Chad Graley, Caroline Hamill, Riley Hardacker, Elliot Hellwig, Aulet Hernandez, Rachel Holden, Kathrine Ionkin, Rebecca Jarvis, Avery Jones, Carissa Kelley, Hali Korsu, Bryce Lambert, Rachel Lambert, Joshua Lavitt, Madelyn Lecuyer, Ruiyang Liang, Ru Liu, Dung Ly, Victor Maldonado, Srđja Marinkovic, Zoe Marshall, Jocelyn Mayotte, Tristan Monahan, Lily Quinn, Emma Redfield, Christopher Rossi, Hallie Saracina,

Efstathios Savvidis, Ashley Scott, Carla Simal Gaytan de Ayala, Caitlyn Sroczenki, Daniel Suitum, Clara Tabacchi, Sarah Tuttle, Grayson Walley, Xijing Wang, Evan Wood, Lanqi Zhang

Honors: Paige Audet, Mackenzie Barrows, Sabrina Bastien, Remi Benton, Nicolas Bessette, Elise Boisvert, Addie Bouten, Reid Butler, Jonathan Chan, Panagiotos Chrisovechotis, Reagan Couture, Talia Dazy, Josephine Dlugosz, Emma Durand, Joseph Fleck, Kayla Gaudreau, Anthony Girard, Megan Gohn, Marie Gravier, Benjamin Green, Matthew Guillot, Tessa Houlihan, Jessica Kasacek, Paige Kasacek, Jeffrey Keller, Jennifer Kelley, Abigail Kruger, Vy Lam, Abigail LeBlanc, Seth Libby, Tanner Littmann, Yi Liu, Han Lu, David May, Makayla May, Justin McGroary, Sofia Melle, Luis Miranda, Marina Monrabal Romeu, Aidan Morin, Brooke Nagle, Tan Duy Nguyen, Sonny Nielsen, Anam Nizam, Alexander Orbegozo, Quinn Ottilige, Alexis Parent, Sophia Rakovan, Anna Raymond, Sean Rearden, Emma Rhynhart, Matthew Roethlein, Susan Round, Courtney Ruszczyk, Morgan Schmidt, Adam Shinkiewicz, Kansas Sienna, Linda St. Laurent, Aidan Stewart, Jiahong Sun, Isabella Symington-St. John, Jared Tidwell, Nina Vasquez-Nichols, Gregory Weber, Travis White, Melissa Wishart, Evelyn Withers, Yi Zhu

Recognition: Isabella Azzolino, Nicole Bavosi, Nathan Becher, Nicholas Bedard, Corinna Benoit, Maximilian Bosio, Alexia Bourbeau, Keith Brousseau, Daniel Champagne, Chandler Creedon, Alexander Guillot, Julindet Kanjanasupat, Audrey Ledbetter, Mary Lucier, Justin Marcotte, Aidan McDowell, Morgan Mowry, Katherine Papp, Lucas Renaud, Rachael Roberts, Emily Ross, Jiayang Sun, Chloe Veilleux, Yahan Wang

GRADE: 10

High honors: Alexia Adams, Brian Antunes, Emma Auken, Rianna Bessios, Ethan Bove, Katelin Briere, Logan Brock, Riley Chapuis, Emily Condon, Hannah Darigan, Julia Dearborn, Jackson Dias, Stella DiPippo, Zhiyan Du, Colby Groves, Ashley Guillot, Emma Hovestadt, Joey Ignacio, Taeoh

Kim, Brynn Kusnarowis, Aochen Li, Hanna Longwell, Angela Lu, Ciara MacKinnon, Avery MacNeil, Marco Maluf, Samuel Massey, Sophia Mawson, Meaghan O'Brien, John Peabody, Megan Preston, Connor Quinn, Owen Ritzau, Noah Salsich, Ida Sanders, Alexa Schimmelpfennig, Heather Schofield, Mya Symington-St. John, Sybaljan Tahirova, Nicole Terjesen, Lam Thai, Cuong To, Alexandra Vaida, Eli Werstler, Caroline Wilcox, Alexander Williams, Wesley Woronecki, Seo Yun, Jialei Zhang

Honors: Livia Armstrong, Ethan Aspiras, Hunter Austrie, Sierra Bedard, Kathleen Ben, Aden Berthiaume, Kaitlin Birkin, Abigail Brown, Jacob Brown, Stefan Chervenkov, Sydney Cournoyer, Sydney Couture, Emma Curtis, Estella Douglas, Oliver Driscoll, Eliza Dutton, Adam Exley, Jocelyn Foisey, Zipeng Gao, Gabriella Garbutt, William Gaug, Huck Gelhaus, Gabriel Geyer, Grace Gronski, Giana Guida, Jacob Hernandez, Megan Kelly, Dominick Kollbeck, Jadya LaFlamme, Cassandra Leighton, Caitlin LeSage, Mackenzie Leveille, Harriet Majek, Nathaniel Majewski, Emily McClure, Lucy McDermott, Emme Miglietta, Bailey Mitchell, Ashley Nunes, Olivia Ott, Avery Pajak, Alyssa Patel, Melanie Paziienza, Payton Peterson, Maxwell Racicot, Haven Renshaw, Maria Santucci, Chayton Scheuritzel, Adam Schimmelpfennig, Alyssa Sharrow, Kyra Shaw, Madeline Silbermann, Suzanne Silbermann, Clayton Singleton, Emily Skellett, Meghan Slate, Colin Smith, Sarah Tavares, Maeve Taylor, Qian Tong, Rockwell Valentine, Cassidy Walden, Allison Wall

Recognition: Michael Adams, Emily Anderson, Nicholas Apley, Iris Bazinet, Timothy Billings, Matthew Brady, Nicholas Caggiano, Justin Cave, Amanda Cerrone, Camille Corrado, Alexander Dehler, Riley Douglas, Adrian Essex, Guerin Favreau, Amanda Hair, Andrew Johnson, Kelsey Kosior, Skyla Lindell, Ella McMahon, Maximilian Metz, Carly Millette, Karissa Minkema, Salwa Naveed, Mckayla Noonan, Giovanni Nuccio, Alissa O'Connor, Lily Patenaude, Alexa Pechie, Luke Rossi, Elijah Saine, Peyton

Saracina, Cameran Steiger, Jake Tingley, Jiacheng Ying, Hongli Zhang, Emily Zmayefski

GRADE 9:

High honors: Amber Ahearn, Jayliena Bates, Morgan Bentley, Carleigh Boisvert, River Favreau, Olivia Grant, Matthew Griffin, Liam Hagan, Samuel Hagan, Morgan Hardacker, Emma Heimgartner, Keenan LaMontagne, Jonah Libby, Zoe Botta, Jacob Boynton, Kyle Brennan, Nico Burgio, Nathan Butler, Leah Castle, Murphy Chace, Adasya Charpentier, Hannah Clark, Ava Coutu, Nicholas Dahl, Kaitlyn Dalbec, Henry Driscoll, Emmaline Ebbeling, Julia Ezzell, Scout Favreau, Atticus Finch, Tomson Flanagan, Tyler Green, Madelyn Groves, Gwenith Hendrickson, Lauren Johnston Medeiros, Ashley Kasacek, Anna Kellermann, Summer Ko-Szych, Caleb Koleszar, Kan Lin, Seamus Lippy, Aiden Lisee, Stephanie Lizotte, Sarah Lucas, Allison MacAlister, Benjamin Mayo, Christina Mozzi, Joshua Niemann, Euijong Noh, Marissa O'Sullivan, Savannah Olson, Evan Pimental, Julia Powell, David Ramos, Lucas Reardon, Logan Reynolds, Christian Rilling, Sara Rogerson, Julia Scandalito, Sydney Schuler, Kadin Shepherd, Jordan Sienna, Christopher Skarzynski, Vincent Tocci, Ainslie Tschamler, Kylie Wallace, Zachary White

Recognition: John Armstrong, Stella Brin, Caleb Calabrese, Aaliyah Clavell, Ella Davis, Alivia Dean, Milo Dlugosz, Sage Eno, Shannon Gagnon, Jackson Goetz, Marrin Gorgone, Ryan Hanlon, Megan Lucier, Thomas Musumeci, Blin Rollins, Tavian Santos, Robert Saraidarian, Graham Scribner, Jonathan Surowanec, Jacqueline Trudeau, Norman Warcholik, Dylan Wynkoop

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Quinebaug Middle College honor roll

DANIELSON — The Quinebaug Middle College honor roll is as follows.

High Honor Roll: Gabrielle Breault, Gabriel Brisson, Brianna Fulton, Caleb Hogue, Hallie LaLumiere, Kakari Madison, Casey Millette, and Michael Morin.

Honor Roll: Carmen Aponte,

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Putnam American Legion Post 13 celebrates

PUTNAM — Putnam's Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post 13 celebrated its 100th anniversary over the weekend of July 5 through July 7.

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Post #13 Commander Brian D. Maynard addresses the gathering of more than 125 people in attendance at the 100th Anniversary of the Post.



Post #13 Past Commander and 100th Anniversary Celebration Chairman, Ronald P. Coderre addresses the crowd at the start of ceremonies at the gravesite of Rev. Anselm J. Mayotte.



Dept. of Conn. Hall of Fame Legionnaire and Post #13 Life member Raymond Williams is recognized on the occasion of his 92nd birthday.



Post #13 Commander Brian D. Maynard (2nd right) accepts proclamation by Connecticut Governor Ned Lamont, presented by State Representative Rick L. Hayes, while State Representatives Pat Boyd (left) and Ann Dauphinais (right) look on.



American Legion Post #13 Commander Brian D. Maynard (right) accepts flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol and a citation from Congressman Joe Courtney.



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Take a break

We have been vacationing in Vermont and Maine for the past few weeks. We visited friends in Maine, staying near Pemaquid Point for several days enjoying the things we cherish every year—the particular smell of the ocean, the taste of fresh seafood, the bone numbing cold of the water and time for long conversations. I'm grateful for the excellent highways that get us to the mid-coast and equally pleased when we take the road back home.

A trip to Woodstock, Vermont, this year was a mix of new experiences. We stayed at an inn, where long ago as a child I'd been with my mother. This time with four grandchildren, our two daughters and two sons-in-law we were a group of ten people, two very small, trooping here and there and taking up an entire corner of the most casual restaurant. Although I



NANCY WEISS

was anxious that we might disrupt the other guests, I was secretly thrilled to be part of a large extended family. Having been often alone as a child, I relished the energy and sheer number we represented. I hope the older children retain a memory or two of the vacation.

The inn, relatively new and well-staffed, replaced the building where I'd stayed long ago. I thought about the impact the modern inn had on the Vermont community and wondered what might have been had the Ben Grosvenor Inn in Pomfret not been demolished in the 1960's. I vaguely remember the place, especially the bar, where my parents met their friends. It was the center of a larger community and it was an icon.

The BG, as they called it, was a mammoth, wooden structure with a big front porch. Throughout its history it attracted people from distant cities and provided plenty of local employment. It wasn't suited to the safety regulations and the expectations of 20th century visitors, never mind the 21st. Throughout New England big old inns on town greens disappeared. The charming place where we stay in Maine is a smaller vestige of those long lost hotels, but it operates seasonally and relies on ocean breezes for cooling. Even at the height of the summer, it has vacancies.

When people recall the best moments of their lives, they often remember vacations. Breaks in routine make time pass more slowly and outline more distinctly unique experiences. We remember the smell of bacon or trout cooked in a summer cabin more clearly than the same foods fried at home. A hike up a rocky mountain trail can be the beginning of a lifelong love of the outdoors. Learning to sail or fish or developing a taste for raw oysters can change the course of one's life or at least alter it a bit.

Whenever we travel I begin to imagine what it would be like never to return. I think about setting up a new house and making new friends. I picture myself at the library or the coffee shop doing what I do now, but perhaps better or more consistently. Like a character out of a novel, I think about living out my years in a hotel as a guest or, more likely, as the inn keeper or the desk clerk. After a while I begin to notice things I'd like to change about the place or people who might be annoying. Time to leave.

Most of the great old inns are gone, but people still seek out pretty towns to visit and enjoy spots near water. Returning home, we have fresh eyes to see what's special about our own little corners.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerning immigration

Readers of the Villager are routinely barraged with rants about this administration and its policies. They should be reminded that their 2016 candidate shares some of the blame. The fact that Ms. Clinton has been banned from running in 2020 by her own party speaks volumes! As of today, the Democratic Party is practically gifting Trump a second term which is truly amazing.

Concerning immigration, there is plenty of blame to be shared by both parties. Doing absolutely nothing while criticizing everything is not a policy. In Connecticut in 2018, we had a 44% increase in homeless families over 2017! New Haven has a 30 million dollar shortfall in their education budget this year. The state just bonded 500 million dollars to Hartford to keep the city solvent! And, by the way, all of our cities are sanctuary cities. Now we are going to be saddled with a .5 percent tax on our income to cover family leave along with tolls being added to our highways. The blue koalaid has put our state last in every measurable category while two more companies have announced their

departure recently.

My question is, how would it be handled locally if undocumented immigrants were bussed to the town hall in Thompson or Woodstock or Putnam or Pomfret or any other town in Northeast CT. If we had to add 20 to 30 children to our school system and assimilate dozens of parents, how would we handle it economically, as local towns are financially drained already? I ask this question in the hope of stimulating thoughtful conversation, or better yet, credible solutions, but I am fully prepared for the wrath that will probably come. It has become perfectly acceptable to berate, bully and belittle anyone who doesn't think like you, though we pretend to teach our children just the opposite. Lastly, if we were able to come up with a solution for the above, could we manage a repeat scenario a year or two later? If you are an advocate of open borders then voluntarily open your home to migrant boarders.

STEVE BIBEK
WOODSTOCK

Killingly High Redmen name change is political correctness

It began before the fateful June 26, 2019, Killingly Board of Education 'Redmen' meeting, was mentioned by a few speakers during the meeting and here we are, almost a month later, we're still hearing comments about it. But in this world of political correctness I can feel for those who are taking offense to the word Killingly. Some are saying our town name is paying homage to killing, a word contained in the name of our town. Taking it a step further, we are promoting violence. Webster's dictionary was used to bolster the argument that Redmen was offensive but we don't need the dictionary to tell us that "killing" is the act of one that kills. So be it as it may, our town name is now a big no-no if we look at it this way.

Webster also tells us that "killing" can also mean "highly amusing or extremely difficult to deal with". Webster, being the font of information that it is, makes matters even worse. Plug in "killing", scroll down to synonyms and this is what we see: antic, chucklesome, comedic, comic, comical, droll, farcical, funny, hilarious, humorous, humorous, hysterical (also hysteric), laughable, ludicrous, ridiculous, riotous, risible, screaming, sidesplitting, uproarious

Oh, my. I'm sure we can all agree that our town can be these at times but who wants any of these as our claim to fame?

Regardless of whether we're a joke or worship taking lives, some are offended. Logic would demand that more of us should be but most are just going with the flow, it's always been named Killingly, it's part of our history, so let it be. But we can't. We have to face this problem head on. Political correctness is at stake. We must, at all costs, take some into consideration.

The Killingly Town Council should follow the Board of Education's lead. They have set precedent. A selective survey should be taken. The results analyzed. The hard part is going to be if 59 percent of those that were questioned say "keep it", they must move past this glitch, let personal agenda prevail and vote to rename the town. I imagine that if the town council falters, there are six members of the board of education that will come to their rescue, take their hand and guide them to a glorious victory while the majority of the townspeople see red and scream foul.

Forget about 15 minutes of fame. Our new town name and the reasons how it came to be will be national headlines, the subject of talk shows, analyzers analyzing the analysts for months.

JOHN YOLDA
KILLINGLY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1970
DANIELSON

Remembering Ross Perot

With the passing of Ross Perot last week, some historians are reexamining whether Perot's 1992 Presidential candidacy cost President George H. W. Bush the election. Bush lost to then-Governor Bill Clinton 43% to 37%, with Perot capturing 19% of the vote. Some say Perot cost Bush the election, claiming that most of Perot's voters were conservatives who would have reluctantly voted for Bush had Perot stayed out of the race. Others say Perot didn't cost Bush the election, claiming that the most of Perot's voters wanted to change the status quo that Bush embodied and would have either stayed home or voted for Clinton had Perot stayed out of the race.

The no's have it. Perot's voters were called Perotistas—a name the media coined from the name Sandinistas, the revolutionaries who overthrew the Nicaraguan government in 1979. Perotistas were political revolutionaries, primarily moderates and conservatives, who believed that Washington had grown unresponsive to the needs of the middle class. They opposed high taxes; big spending; trade deficits; and inside political deals benefiting the rich and powerful. They wanted to overthrow the Washington Establishment—and Perot was their man to do it.

Throughout the campaign, the Perotistas focused their anger on Bush for a breaking a promise he made at the 1988 Republican

National Convention not to raise taxes. His exact words were "read my lips; no new taxes". In 1990, Bush signed into law one of the largest tax increases in history. Perot, a billionaire, portrayed Bush as a liar and a tool for the rich. He ignored Clinton.

Perot actually ran for President twice in 1992. The first time was from February to July. After leading Clinton and Bush in many public opinion polls, Perot dropped out of the race during the Democratic National Convention as Clinton's poll numbers skyrocketed and Perot's poll numbers plunged due to Clinton's successful convention and Perot's costly mistakes, including referring to African-Americans attending an NAACP meeting as "you people". Perot's departure left Clinton and Bush in the race. With Perot out of the race, Clinton built a comfortable lead over Bush that he maintained even after Perot reentered the race in October. Given that the economy was mired in a recession in 1992, and given the widespread disillusionment with Bush, there is no way Bush could have gotten the two-thirds of the Perotistas' votes that he needed to defeat Clinton had Perot stayed out of the race.

Clinton was going to win, with or without Perot. Perot did not cost Bush the 1992 election.

MARK SHEA
BROOKLYN

Reaching retirement: now what?



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You've worked hard your whole life anticipating the day you could finally retire; you've also outlined your goals, developed a strategic plan, and aligned investments accordingly. Well, that day has arrived! You'll now be able to enjoy those baked goods we talked about last week, wherever and whenever you want. But with retirement comes the realization that you'll need to carefully manage your assets to give them lasting potential.

Throughout this month we have discussed the Plan Well and Invest Well stages of our philosophy. This week we are going to take a close look at how you can continue to be responsible with your assets, while enjoying retirement; after all, you've waited a long time to get to where you are now. Here are some tips to making your retirement savings last while you enjoy them.

Review your portfolio regularly: Traditional wisdom holds that retirees should value the safety of their principal above all else. For this reason, some people shift their investment portfolio to fixed-income investments, such as bonds and money market accounts, as they approach retirement. The problem with this approach is that you'll effectively lose purchasing power if the return on your investments doesn't keep up with inflation.

While generally it makes sense for your portfolio to become progressively more conservative as you grow older, it may be wise to consider maintaining at least a portion of your portfolio in growth investments.

Spend wisely: Don't assume that you'll be able to live on the earnings generated by your investment portfolio and retirement accounts for the rest of your life. At some point, you'll probably have to start drawing on the principal. But you'll want to be careful not to spend too much too soon. This can be a great temptation, particularly early in retirement.

A good guideline is to make sure your annual withdrawal rate isn't greater than 4% to 6% of your portfolio. (The appropriate percentage for you will depend on a number of factors, including the length of your payout period and your portfolio's asset allocation). Remember that if you whittle away your principal too quickly, you may not be able to earn enough on the remaining principal to carry you through the later years.

Understand your retirement plan distribution options: Most pension plans pay benefits in the form of an annuity. If you're married, you generally must choose between a higher retirement benefit paid over your lifetime, or a smaller benefit that continues to your spouse after your death. A financial professional can help you with this difficult, but important, decision.

Other employer retirement plans, such as 401(k)s, typically don't pay benefits as annuities; the distribution (and investment) options available to you may be limited. This may be important because if you're trying to stretch your savings, you'll want to withdraw money from your retirement accounts as slowly as possible. Doing so will conserve the principal balance and will also give those funds the chance to continue growing tax deferred during your retirement years.

Consider whether it makes sense to roll your employer retirement account into a traditional IRA, which typically has very flexible withdrawal options. If you

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BEYOND THE PEWS

JOHN HANSON

Tucked away on the world-famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus in Boston is a potentially shocking scene to the unsuspecting tourist. It is intriguing to some and disturbing to others. A former university president called it a disaster, but many would call the creation of award-winning architect, Frank Gehry, a delight.

The 720,000 square foot Ray and Maria Stata center is located at 32 Vassar Street and is used primarily by the electrical engineering and computer science departments of the prestigious tech school. The building was obviously designed to turn heads and to make a statement. According to Wikipedia, "Architectural critic Robert Campbell praised Gehry for 'break[ing] up the monotony of a street of concrete buildings' and being 'a building like no other building.'" When the building opened in

Unique and intriguing

2004 Campbell wrote: "The Stata is always going to look unfinished. It also looks as if it's about to collapse. Columns tilt at scary angles. Walls teeter, swerve, and collide in random curves and angles. Materials change wherever you look: brick, mirror-surface steel, brushed aluminum, brightly colored paint, corrugated metal. Everything looks improvised, as if thrown up at the last moment. That's the point. The Stata's appearance is a metaphor for the freedom, daring, and creativity of the research that's supposed to occur inside it."

Whether the Stata center impresses or unsettles those who drive by, it certainly reminds everyone that buildings don't have to all look the same in order to work. It also underscores how variety, quirkiness and non-traditional ideas can converge on a blueprint and emerge as a structure that cannot be ignored. Projects like this one highlight one of mankind's greatest attributes - creativity. God created everything, and then made man in His image. As a result, we have been given the wonderful gift of creativity. While creativity has produced many terrible things, those who allow God to influence their creativity have the potential to impact the world and thereby help everyone enjoy a higher

quality of life. Everyone benefits, and the person God uses experiences purpose and meaning not found in an ordinary existence.

But believers should beware, because God-inspired people may not always fit the status quo. The idea of a "God-inspired life" is that someone allows God to be the architect, help them make their peace with the destiny He offers them, and then enjoy the creative journey called life, under his direction. Not everyone understands or approves of the projects that come out of such a union, and Jesus is exhibit "A". Nevertheless, God invites you and I into the drawing room and shares His plans and dreams, so we can have the privilege of participating in the fulfillment of those plans. Romans 4:17 (AMP) describes God as one: "Who gives life to the dead and speaks of the nonexistent things that [He has foretold and promised] as if they [already] existed." God is the ultimate architect and we have yet to see all He has planned, but I want to be a part of it, and I am confident it will be unique, intriguing.

Bishop John W Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson. For more information please visit www.ActsII.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No to power plant in Killingly

We have to stop another gas-powered power plant from being built in Killingly. The fracked gas will be piped in. Yes, it was approved by the Connecticut Siting Council along with a sweet 'million dollar payment' to the town from the gas company. That doesn't make it OK. Yes, the town can use the money but it is very short-sighted. What happens when the temporary construction jobs are completed? We'll have more energy and more polluted air. Big deal. What about 'clean energy', the platform Governor Lamont ran on? We must hold him to his word.

Clean (solar, wind) energy is the

only way to move forward. Jobs in this field are growing by leaps and bounds.

Do you want to leave our land a shriveled up, discarded waste dump for our children's children? I certainly don't. Yes, Killingly will have made a lot of money on this 'deal', but the gas-fracking industry is having the last laugh. Please contact the Governor's office to say no. It's not too late.

CHRISTINE LABRASH
PUTNAM

Stop the roundup of immigrants

Shame on this country and its leaders for the witch hunt against immigrants. The ICE roundup of people who came here illegally is unjust and immoral. If these people have done no harm they should be allowed to stay and become U.S. citizens. Many have jobs here and children and spouses that are U.S. citizens. It is wrong to separate families and deport people to countries they have no ties to and that they left to seek asylum here. ICE is being used like the secret police of the soviet bloc and the gestapo of the Hitler regime. The rhetoric against immigrants is false and unjust. They are not all drug dealers, rapists or gang members, they are mostly hungry, weary people seeking a

chance at a better life.

The treatment of these people at the border is mean spirited and inhumane. The money we spend on this cruelty would be better spent helping and placing these people in safe secure and clean locations where they can stay as families and go through an orderly asylum process. Now there are even threats to military family members who are not U.S. citizens. A person cannot serve this country if his mother, or father or grandmother is threatened with deportation.

ANN C. ROSEBROOKS
THOMPSON

Brave pioneers from the Quiet Corner headed west in the 19th century



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WEAVER

The beginning of the month I had the pleasure of going to northern Virginia for a 50th wedding anniversary party for my younger sister Sandy and her husband Bill Wright. Since they were the first couple in several generations of the family to reach this milestone, the event was extra special. That eight of our nine siblings in my family were in attendance was a great blessing.

My sister Jeanne, who lives in Quakertown, Pennsylvania, remembered that I had asked her if she was far from Williamsburg; she is. She asked if I wanted to continue on to the southern part of the state and see the historic site. Despite the fact that my legs rebel at long periods of riding, I said, "Yes." I was not disappointed!

Old Sturbridge Village and Mystic Seaport both portray 19th century New England communities. Unlike them Colonial Williamsburg depicts the 18th century. It was the capital of Virginia when it was still a colony of Great Britain and during the fight for independence. That fact and the fact that this is a Southern community with the culture of the South, made it very different from the Connecticut and Massachusetts sites.

One of the first things that I noticed was how many buildings were brick. In fact we were told that an early law required that the foundations of the buildings be built of brick. (Unfortunately time did not permit us to visit the working brickyard). One of the most impressive brick structures in Williamsburg was the Governor's Palace, which was originally constructed in 1722. It served as the home for seven royal governors and two Virginia governors after it became a state. The original palace burned when it was being used as a hospital during the Revolution. The building we saw was rebuilt on the original foundations and was opened to the public in 1934. I

must say that I was appalled at its grand entryway where the walls were completely covered with swords. The docent jokingly told several young girls that when they married they should not let their husbands decorate the house.

One of my favorite stops was the Wythe House, which was situated on the Palace Green. Unlike the Palace this mid-18th century Georgian house was not a reproduction. George Wythe, a noted lawyer of his time, mentored Thomas Jefferson. The house was part of a mini plantation with various outbuildings. It was common in Southern homes to have the kitchen in a separate building. This was not only a precaution in case of fire but also helped keep the heat from cooking away from the main living quarters. We were fortunate to speak with an African-American woman who had worked at Williamsburg since the 1960's. What a wealth of knowledge she had! Wythe was raising his own guinea fowl. They were so tiny, so cute. Netting was placed over the tops of their pen to contain them.

I was curious about the wigmaker's shop since there is not one at Old Sturbridge Village (Wigs were out of style by the 1830's). Hair for wigs was imported from a number of places but mostly from England, and not all of it was human hair. Young women in France with beautiful dark hair would sell it for wigs. Since the wigs were very costly, most were made for members of the upper class; most were for men. Documents indicate that boys as young as eight had small wigs. The peruke or wigmaker also served as a barber and even a hairdresser. It was interesting to note that there was a female docent in this shop. I learned that during the 1700's it was not uncommon for women to also be employed in the trades in Williamsburg although they did not own the small shops.

I'll mention only one other small site that intrigued me. It was a windmill.

Apparently it was common in the South to use them in place of the water-powered gristmills that were prevalent in New England. The one we saw was called a post mill. "The milling machinery is contained in a house that is mounted on a central vertical post. The entire mill house is capable of rotating on the central post so that the sails

can face the wind." Mills like the one at Williamsburg "were used to grind corn into cornmeal for local farms and plantations." (Sign at windmill).

If you like historical sites and have the opportunity to visit Colonial Williamsburg, I'm sure you will find much that you will enjoy. It was extremely hot, humid, and rainy but thankfully a number of the buildings and the shuttle bus were nicely air-conditioned. However, should I return, I'd choose a cooler time of the year. (Some details about buildings were taken from the AAA TourBook of Virginia).

I cannot resist a gift shop with bookstore, and the one at Colonial Williamsburg did not disappoint. I picked up David McCullough's newest book "The Pioneers" knowing I'd have extra reading time in the evenings. Since two of the main characters were men with Killingly/Putnam connections — Manasseh Cutler and his grandson Ephraim Cutler — I started right in reading. I've researched and written about Manasseh before so knew that he was instrumental in having the Northwest Ordinance passed in Congress on July 13, 1787. This landmark document paved the way for the settlement of the Northwest Territory, which became Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin and the led to eventual admittance of these territories to the United States. The Ordinance stipulated that the future states would have no slaves, a fact that in later years made Ohio part of the Underground Railroad network. McCullough wrote about what a challenging time Manasseh Cutler had — how very many individuals he had had to visit and had to convince to vote in favor of the measure because of the slavery issue. I had had no idea about that aspect of the passage of the Ordinance.

Manasseh Cutler, son of Hezekiah, was born on May 13, 1742, in Killingly in the part that is now East Putnam on a homestead that was not far from the Rhode Island border. The Five Mile River Road site has been designated with an historic marker. Windham County historian Ellen D. Larned wrote that as a youth Manasseh was prepared for Yale by Rev. Aaron Brown on Killingly Hill/Putnam Heights at what is now called the Cady-Copp Cottage (History of Windham County,

Connecticut, Vo. II, p. 91). This building is on the National Register of Historic Places and is owned by the Aspinock Historical Society of Putnam. A graduate of Yale Manasseh became a minister in Ipswich, Massachusetts but displayed a variety of interests throughout his lifetime. Although he visited Marietta, Ohio he chose to remain in New England.

Manasseh's son, Ephraim Cutler, was born in Massachusetts but spent much of his early life on Killingly Hill/Putnam Heights with his grandfather Hezekiah Cutler's family. By that time the family farm was located across from the present Putnam Heights Cemetery. Unlike his father, Ephraim became one of the pioneer settlers of Marietta, Ohio. McCullough uses numerous extracts from letters and journal entries to tell his story and that of his father. First hand sources are such a treasure for author and reader alike.

I will not spoil McCullough's story for you by telling you more. Suffice it to say that hewing a settlement out of the wilderness was fraught with challenges and full of danger. Nevertheless, many from Northeastern Connecticut followed the brave pioneers and headed west at the beginning of the 19th century. The Pioneers is a story that you will not want to miss.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, July 2019. Special thanks to the docents at Colonial Williamsburg and my sister Jeanne Markunas for taking me there. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

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TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN

Contessa Vayo, 29, of 396 Canterbury Road, Brooklyn, was charged with failure to appear in the 1st degree.

DANIELSON

Sunday, July 7
Emily Samantha Paul, 22, of 11 Pine Crest Drive, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the 3rd degree.

Tuesday, July 9
Sonny Barber, 29, of 29 Basley Road, Danielson, was charged with failure to appear in the 2nd degree.

Wednesday, July 10
Andrew Bates, 29, of 43 Polly Avenue, Danielson, was charged with failure to appear in the 2nd degree.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, July 24
BOE, 7 pm., Central Office Community Room - Cancelled

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Regular BOS Meeting, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

EASTFORD

Tuesday, July 23
Republican Town Committee Caucus, 7:30 pm., Town Office Building
Democratic Town Committee Caucus, 7 pm., Eastford Public Library

Wednesday, July 24
Registrar of Voters, 5 pm., Town Office Building

Thursday, July 25
Inland, Wetlands and Watercourses Commission, 7 pm., Town Office Building

KILLINGLY

Tuesday, July 23
Veteran's Coffee House, 8:30 am., Killingly Community Center
Ag Committee Steering Group Special Meeting 5 pm., P&D Office-Tentative

Wednesday, July 24
Solid Waste Sub-Committee Meeting, 5:30 pm., Room 204
BOE, 7 pm., Town Council Chambers

Thursday, July 25
OSLA Regular Meeting, Room 102 Meeting Cancelled

Friday, July 26
NE CT Council of Governments, 8:30 am.

PUTNAM

Monday, July 22
Planning Commission Monthly Meeting, 6 pm.

Board of Financing, 7pm.
Library Board Meeting, Library 7 pm., Community Room

THOMPSON

Monday, July 22
Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting, 7pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room

Wednesday, July 24
Recreation Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room

Thursday, July 25
Fire Advisory Committee Meeting, 7 pm.

Friday, July 26
NECOGG Meeting, 8:30 am., Northeast Council of Governments Office Building, 125 Putnam Pike, Killingly

WOODSTOCK

Monday, July 22
Conservation, 7 pm., Room A
Historic Properties, 7 pm., Room B

Tuesday, July 23
WPCA, 7pm., Room A
Wednesday, July 24
Historic District, 6:30 pm., Room A



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Putnam River Fire adds to summer heat

PUTNAM — The first Putnam River Fire of the season was held on July 13 in Rotary Park. Chairs were set up before the stage while spectators enjoyed the music of “Fever”. After the concert ended, chairs were lined up facing the glowing fire pots that ran along the Quinebaug River.

Karen Butera photos



RIGHT:
The audience enjoys the music of “Fever”.



FAR RIGHT:
“Fever” entertains at the river fire
BELOW:
From left, Laylah Chavez, Emma Braithwaite, Jack Rindge and Jamie Petre with the PRD.



First River Fire of the year.

ZAHANSKY

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decide to work for another employer, you might also be able to transfer assets you’ve accumulated to your new employer’s plan, if the new employer offers a retirement plan and allows a rollover.

Plan for required distributions: Keep in mind that you must generally begin taking minimum distributions from employer retirement plans and traditional IRAs when you reach age 70½, whether you need them or not; if the SECURE Act passes, that age could raise

to 72. Whatever the age restrictions during your retirement, you might consider spending these dollars first.

If you own a Roth IRA, you aren’t required to take any distributions during your lifetime. Your funds can continue to grow tax deferred, and qualified distributions will be tax free. Because of these unique tax benefits, it generally makes sense to withdraw funds from a Roth IRA last.

Know your Social Security options: You’ll need to decide when to start receiving your Social Security retirement benefits. At normal retirement age (which varies from 66 to 67, depending on the year you were born), you can

receive your full Social Security retirement benefit. You can elect to receive your Social Security retirement benefit as early as age 62, but if you begin receiving your benefit before your normal retirement age, your benefit will be reduced. Conversely, if you delay retirement, you can increase your Social Security retirement benefit.

Consider phasing: For many workers, the sudden change from employee to retiree can be a difficult one. Some employers, especially those in the public sector, have begun offering “phased retirement” plans to address this problem. Phased retirement generally allows you to continue working on a part-time basis — you benefit by having a smoother transition from full-time employment to retirement, and your employer benefits by retaining the services of a talented employee. Some phased retirement plans even allow you to access all or part of your pension benefit while you work part time.

Of course, to the extent you are able to support yourself with a salary, the less you’ll need to dip into your retirement savings. Another advantage of delaying full retirement is that you can continue to build tax-deferred funds in your IRA or employer-sponsored retirement plan. Keep in mind, though, that you may be required to start taking minimum distributions from your qualified retirement plan or traditional IRA once you reach age 70½ or 72, if you want to avoid substantial penalties.

If you do continue to work, make sure you understand the consequences. Some pension plans base your retirement benefit on your final average pay. If you work part time, your pension benefit may be reduced because your pay has gone down. Remember, too, that income from a job may affect the amount of Social Security retirement benefit you receive if you are under normal retirement age. But once you reach normal retirement age, you can earn as much as you want without affecting your Social Security retirement benefit.

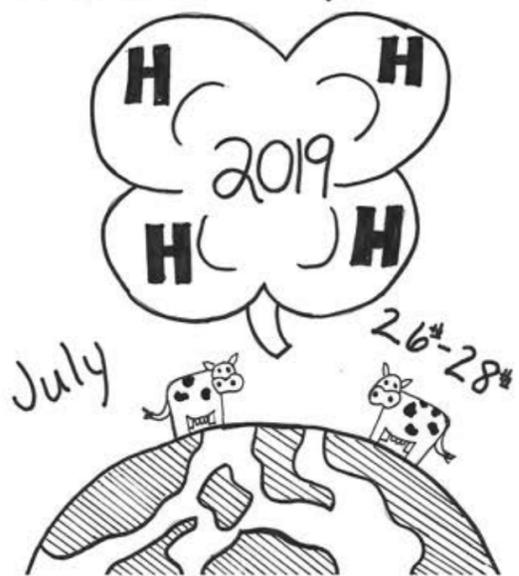
Facing a shortfall: What if you’re nearing retirement and you determine

that your retirement income may not be adequate to meet your retirement expenses? If retirement is just around the corner, you may need to drastically change your spending and saving habits. Saving even a little money can really add up if you do it consistently and earn a reasonable rate of return. And by making permanent changes to your spending habits, you’ll find that your savings will last even longer. Start by preparing a budget to see where your money is going. By planning carefully, investing wisely, and spending thoughtfully, you can increase the likelihood that your retirement will be a financially comfortable one.

Live Well: Reaching your goals, whether they are owning a new home, starting a business, or retiring comfortably, is a huge accomplishment. It’s time to celebrate and relax! The best way of celebrating, though, is to be smart about how you continue to live your life. You’ve developed goals and a plan, invested your assets, and now you get to experience the benefits. Living well looks different for everyone, and being responsible, no matter your income, is essential to staying comfortable. To access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit www.whzwealth.com/resources to sign up for our newsletter.

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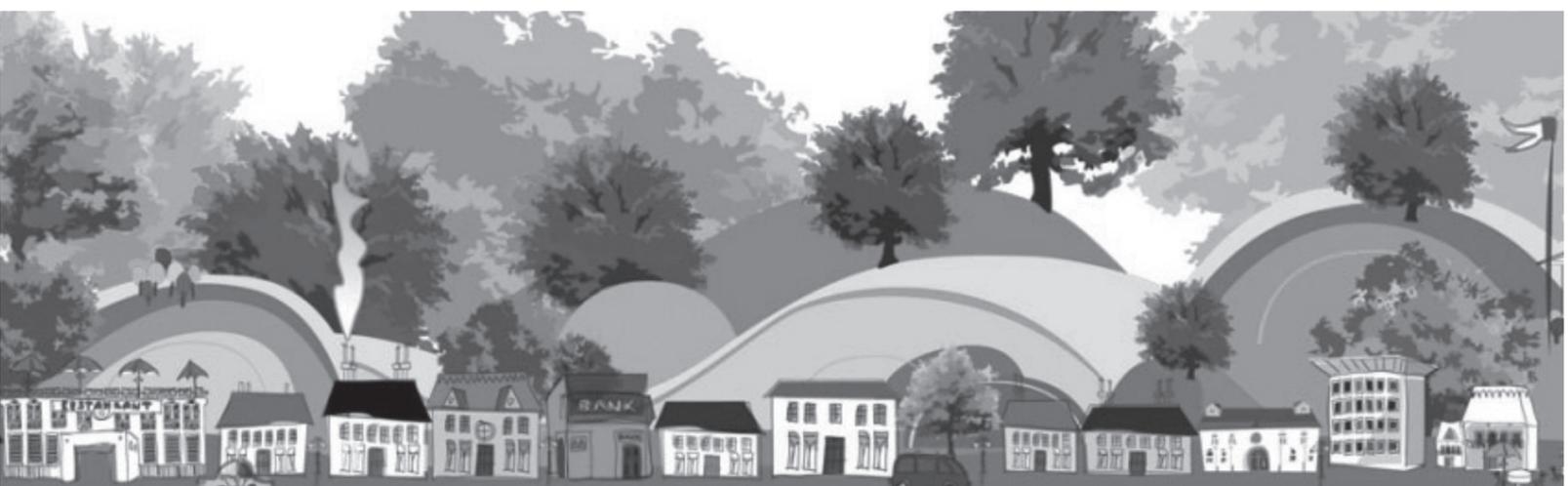
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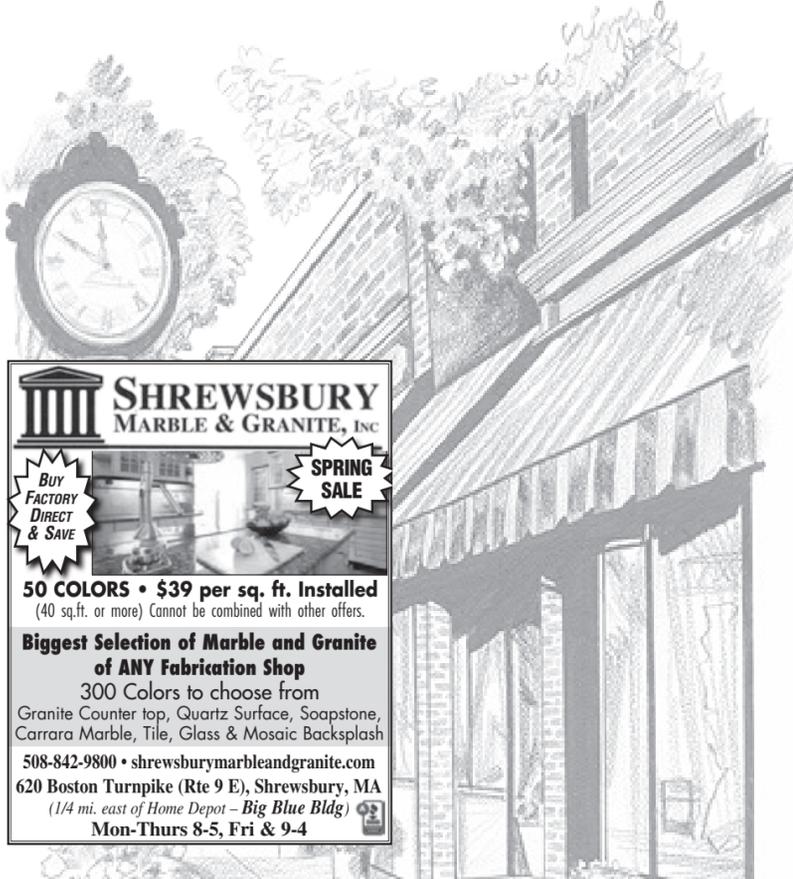
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Eastford Senior Citizens make road trip



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Eastford Senior Citizens made a road trip to North Windham



EASTFORD — A Family & Friends Picnic was recently hosted by the Eastford Senior Citizens on July 9. The group went to Oliver's Dairy Bar & Grill in North Windham. The grounds feature a playscape, petting zoo, bean bag toss, picnic tables and a wonderful view of planes landing and taking off from Windham Airport.

The Eastford Senior Citizens will take to their cars again on Tuesday, Aug. 27. They will return to the "Find on 6" in Johnston, R.I., for the third annual ESC Day Trip, the seniors will stop at the Farm Stand Café and Bakery in North Scituate, R.I. For details, meal selection, and to reserve your seat before Sat., Aug. 24, call (860) 578-7209 or (860) 538-8868.



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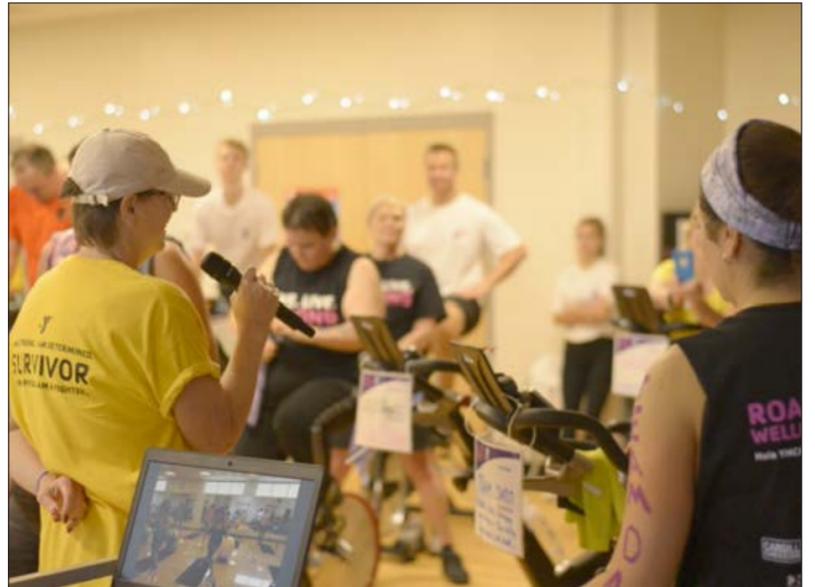
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Tri-Town Legion to host state tourney game

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Hunger is a powerful motivator. Tri-Town’s American Legion baseball team failed to qualify and sat home last season when the state tournament arrived. The Townies began this season with a chip their shoulders.

“This kids were hungry when they came in. They all wanted it,” said Tri-Town coach Jason Akana. “From the beginning of the season the post-grads came back hungry, they knew they had a good team. They knew this was their year. They’ve been putting their work in and it’s paying off.”

Last season seems like ancient history. The Townies are preparing to play host to a tournament game after winning the North Division title of Zone 6. The American Legion Senior Division state tournament is scheduled to begin this Saturday, July 20. Coach Akana said a deep roster has made the difference this summer. The coach had to pinch himself with his luxury of options.

“I’ve been blessed. Like I said to the kids the other day, this is the most talented roster that I’ve had,” said Akana, in his third season at the helm. “Depth-wise, versatility-wise, they can really play multiple positions and play anywhere we need them too.”

Among the starting pitchers on the roster are Evan Zanauskas, Luke Mathewson, Kobe Akana, Cam L’Heureux, Eric Preston and Mitchell Barylski.

“Not only are we deep with arms that can throw but our pitchers are going deep into games,” coach Akana said.

The Townies swept a three-game series from Danielson last weekend to lift their overall record to 19-5. Kobe Akana, the coach’s son, went the distance to get the win in Tri-Town’s 3-1 victory over Danielson in the opener of the three-game series last Saturday, July 13, at Tourtellotte Memorial’s field. Akana went seven innings, struck out three, walked none, and allowed one earned run on four hits.

The bats supplied just enough offense to push Tri-Town past Danielson last Saturday. Kobe Akana went 1-for-3 and scored one run. Evan Zanauskas went 1-for-3 and scored one run. Mitchel Barylski 2-for-3 with one RBI and Aiden Ciquera went 1-for-3 with one RBI for Tri-Town.

“We get that guy into second base and then we’re always thinking we’ve got a chance to score with a single,” coach Akana said.

Akana has a deep roster and the luxury of using several players in multiple positions. He experimented with different lineups as the state approached in hopes of finding the right combination.

“We’re trying to get kids in and out in some of the positions. We’re trying to see who’s going stick, essentially, for the states. Who’s hitting? Who’s playing well on defense? Trying to give them all a look and see what they can do,” Akana said.

Danielson’s Jason Grzysiewicz took the complete-game loss against Tri-Town last Saturday. Grzysiewicz went six innings, struck out one, walked none, allowed five hits and three runs, two earned. Zach Rothlein went 1-for-3. Jacob Jones went 1-for-3 with a double. Nathan Keefe went 1-for-3 with a double and scored one run. Trey Ayotte went 1-for-3 with an RBI-double and Ethan Preston went 1-for-3 for Danielson. Danielson’s record was 8-15 through 23 games.

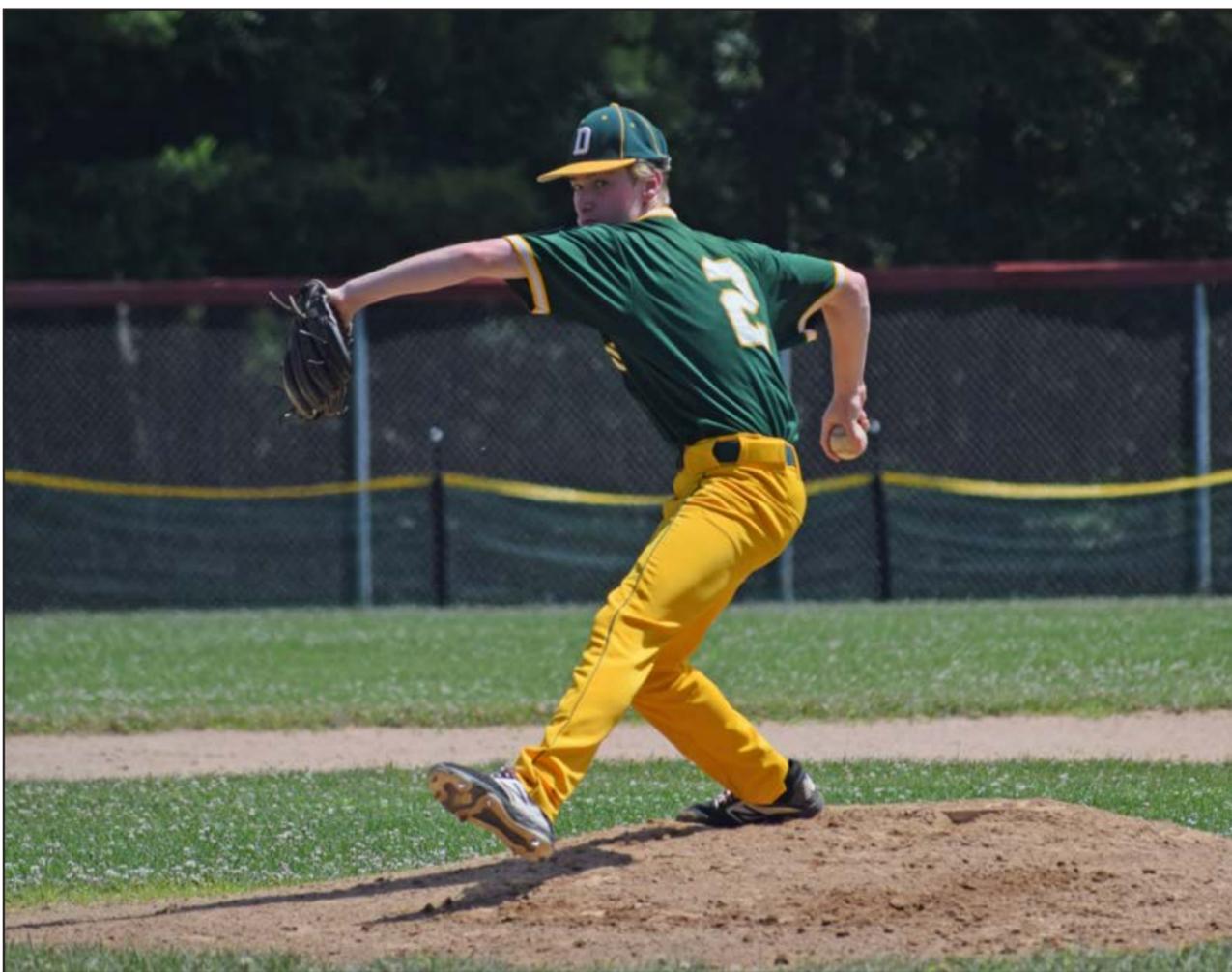
Tri-Town has had the recipe for success this season — pitching, defense, and clutch hitting. The Townies added an ingredient that hasn’t shown up in the scorebook over a long summer — hunger.

“It’s crucial. You show up on hot days. You’ve got to have something to motivate you or



Tri-Town’s Kobe Akana pitches against Danielson last Saturday, July 13, in Thompson.

Charlie Lentz photo



Danielson’s Jason Grzysiewicz pitches against Tri-Town last Saturday.

Charlie Lentz photo

the heat’s going to beat you down, wear you out,” Akana said.

Last season during state tournament time Tri-Town stayed home because it was not good enough to qualify. This year the Townies will be at home because they’ve earned the right to play host to a tournament game.

“They want the regular season to be over and I think they want to get into the tournament,” Akana said. “We have to keep the errors down. Make good contact. Try to move runners around. We know that the catchers are going to be good in the state tournament. You’re not going to be stealing a whole lot of bases. So putting hits together and putting something together is important. It’s going to be close games. I’m not expecting blowouts. But I

think their heads are on right and I think they want this.”

TRI-TOWN 10, DANIELSON 2

THOMPSON — Luke Mathewson earned the win to help Tri-Town complete a three-game sweep of Danielson on July 15 at Tourtellotte Memorial’s field. Mathewson struck out seven, walked one, scattered nine hits and allowed two runs. Brayden Akana went 1-for-2 with two RBIs. Cameron L’Heureux went 2-for-2 with one RBI and Stephen Scrapchansky doubled and scored one run for Tri-Town.

Brady Waterman took the loss, going one and two-thirds innings, striking out one, walking three, allowing four hits and nine runs. Jason

Grzysiewicz went 2-for-4. Jacob Tarryk went 2-for-3 and Nathan Keefe went 2-for-3 for Danielson.

TRI-TOWN 2, DANIELSON 0

DAYVILLE — Evan Zanauskas tossed the shut-out to help Tri-Town defeat Danielson on Sunday, July 14, at Owen Bell Park. Zanauskas went seven innings, struck out six, walked none and scattered five hits. Zanauskas helped his own cause, going 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI. Kobe Akana doubled and Stephen Scrapchansky went 1-for-2 and scored one run for the Townies.

Ethan Preston absorbed the complete-game loss for Danielson. Preston went seven innings, struck out four, walked one, allowed six hits and two runs. T.J. Chitmanotham

and Jason Grzysiewicz both went 2-for-3 for Danielson. Danielson’s record was 8-

TRI-TOWN 4, NORWICH 2

THOMPSON — Mitchel Barylski tossed a complete game in Tri-Town’s win over Norwich on July 11. Barylski needed just 84 pitches to strike out seven. He allowed four hits and two runs. Kobe Akana went 3-for-3 with a double, one RBI, and scored one run. Jack Merrill went 2-for-3 with a double and scored one run. Cameron L’Heureux went 1-for-3 with a double for Tri-Town.

NORWICH 5, TRI-TOWN 4

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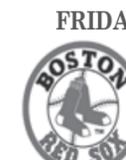
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made to the Webster-Dudley Veteran Council, Veteran Way, Webster, MA 01570. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A private graveside service was held with military honors in St. Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster, MA. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Natalie M. Spinetti, 76



WARE- Natalie M. (Gaudette) Spinetti, 76, of Osborne Road died Friday, July 12 surrounded by her family in Jewish Healthcare Worcester after an illness.

She leaves three sons; Raymond Page of Rancho Santa Margarita, CA, Clifton Page and his wife Brenda of Worcester and Shawn Page of Chico, CA, three daughters; Sandra Brytowski and her husband Jan of Thompson, CT, Deborah Page and her partner Janice Sawyer of Auburn and Shannon Grady of Auburn, her longtime companion Tim Parker with whom she lived, 13 grandchildren; Jessica, Ryan, Tiana, Taylor, Ariana, Nicholas, Ashley, Avery, Alec, Todd, Jennifer, Manuel & Nataly- Lucia, 6 great grandchildren, extended Spinetti family and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a grand-

son Keith Brytowski. Natalie was born in Worcester, daughter of Raymond and Grace (Ingemi) Gaudette. She was an administrative assistant at UMASS Medical School for many years retiring in 2007. She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Ware, the HI Notes in West Boylston and The Sound of Music in Agawam. She was a former member of the Daughters of Isabella. She enjoyed traveling, bowling and fishing especially tuna fishing with her son Ray. She played the organ for many years at the Ware Senior center. She was most happy when spending time with her family.

The funeral was held on Monday, July 15 from J. HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer with a Mass at 11:00 AM in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 7 Church Street, Spencer. Burial will follow in Mary, Queen of the Rosary Cemetery. Calling hours were Sunday, July 14 from 4:00-7:00 PM in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Second Chance Animal Services, Inc., P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield, MA 01515. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Trina J. VanDyke, 79



WHITINSVILLE- Trina J. (Wynja) VanDyke, 79, died Saturday, July 6, in Care One at Millbury. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, William J. VanDyke; three children,

Whitinsville, October 1, 1939, a daughter of Herman and Fannie (VandenAkker) Wynja. A lifelong resident, she graduated from Northbridge High School in 1957.

She was a founding member of Faith Fellowship Church, where she played the piano and was active in many church activities. An expert seamstress, Trina enjoyed handcrafts, especially painting. She loved her garden and walking. A loving welcoming individual, she was "Mom" to many, and had a large extended family.

A Memorial Service was held at 11am, Tuesday, July 9, at Faith Fellowship, Douglas Road, Uxbridge. There are no Calling Hours. Memorial donations are requested to either the Whitinsville Christian School, 279 Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville, or the Whitinsville Retirement Society, 10 Chestnut Street, Whitinsville, MA, 01588. To leave a condolence for the family, please visit www.carrfuneral-home.com

William VanDyke, and his wife, Ona, of Thompson, CT, Kimberly Infantino, and her husband, Jerry, of Hudson, and NoraLee Picotte, and her husband, Jeffrey, of Whitinsville; seven grandchildren, Trinity and Kaley Infantino, Noah, Jacob, Samuel and Amiah VanDyke, and Anela Picotte; two brothers, Richard Wynja, and his wife, Marylou, of Chester, NJ, and Milton Wynja, and his wife, Joan, of Port Charlotte, FL; and a sister, Madeline Buma, of Port Charlotte, FL. She was predeceased by a sister, Wilma Paaw.

Mrs. VanDyke was born in

John E. Plaga, 65



PUTNAM - John E. Plaga, 65, of River Rd., passed away on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 after a short illness. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Edward and Lucille (Lucier) Plaga and is pre-deceased by his sister, Tina Gendreau of Putnam.

For more than 40 years, John traveled the roads from the Northeast to the Midwest as an owner/operator long haul truck driver. He took pride in his many Peterbilts and was a true road warrior. In addition to trucking, John enjoyed collecting guns, model trains and working in his yard. When John wasn't outside working or on the road, he liked spending time with his family.

John is survived by his sister

Cynthia Martin and her husband Paul of Pomfret Center; his brother in law Leo Gendreau of Putnam; his nieces Michelle Baranski of North Grosvenordale; Laura Krause and her husband Mike of Brooklyn; his great nephews Nathan Baranski and Tyler Krause and his great niece Emma Krause.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with John's family from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 13, 2019 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. A Mass of Christian Burial took place at 11:00 a.m. in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence St., Putnam, CT. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to The American Cancer Society. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Barbara Ann Green, 71



Barbara Ann Green, 71, of East Woodstock, died July 11, 2019. Wife of Merton K. Green. She was born May 29, 1948 in Rockville, CT, daughter of the late Marjorie and

ing retiring.

In addition to her husband Merton K. Green Jr., "Kenny", she leaves her daughter Fiona, daughter Irish and Neal Phillips of Ohio, son William McMahon of Massachusetts, stepson Dave and Shari Green of Florida, stepson Kenneth Green, step daughter Angela Barlow, sister Joan and Michael Bennett, many nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren along with her four legged family Morgan and Misty.

A Celebration of Life was held Monday, July 15, 2019, at 4:00 pm at the East Woodstock Congregational Church, 220 Woodstock Road, East Woodstock CT. A graveside service will be scheduled at a later point. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to benefit Fiona's future. Please send to Kenny Green, PO Box 309, East Woodstock, CT. 06244. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Alexander Koschwitz. Wife of Merton K. Green, Jr., "Kenny." They were married February 7, 1987.

Growing up she achieved an Associate's degree in accounting. She entered into business with her sister Joan Bennett in a floral business for many years. She then moved on to work for Whitcraft for quite a few years with her husband Kenny Green where she worked before enjoy-

Debra A. Costen, 67



DUDLEY - Debra A. (Menzone) Costen, 67, died Friday, July 5, 2019, at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, after a long illness. She was predeceased by her husband of 43 years, Edward F. Costen who died in 2015. She is survived by three children, Timothy E. Costen and his wife Kelly of Charlton, Trisha A. Wilber and her husband Steven of North Grosvenordale, CT, and Meaghan M. Costen of Charlton; her mother, Lorraine (Levesque) Menzone of Southbridge; five grandchildren, Alexis Costen, Brett Costen, Jolie Wilber, Bryce Costen, and Cole Wilber; a great-granddaughter, Temperance Costen; one nephew and

one niece. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Joseph Menzone, and graduated from St. Louis High School in Webster.

Mrs. Costen was an administrative assistant at Sturbridge Veterinary Hospital for several years, retiring earlier this year. She was active in the Special Olympics with her daughter, Meaghan. She enjoyed shopping and caring for her beloved dog Rocky and cat Bella. She loved her grandchildren above all and always enjoyed attending many of their games and activities.

Services are private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the UMass Memorial Foundation, Cancer Research Fund, 333 South St., Shrewsbury, MA 01545. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com

Laura Ann Perkins, 33



Laura Ann Perkins, 33, of Thompson, CT died unexpectedly on June 30, 2019 at home. Born February 5, 1986 in Norwich, CT daughter of Tammy LeBeau and Brian Foster.

Laura was such a giving and caring person. Laura had an unbreakable bond with each and everyone in her family. She was passionate about cooking and spent much of her free time cooking dinners for her family and friends. She also had a great passion for animals, she called her brother's dogs her nieces, Lexi and Jewel. Laura enjoyed long rides listening to her favorite music. Laura made several lifelong friends that she would want mentioned, Ashley Pallini, Sarah and Delilah Johnson and Andrew (Stenz) is what she would call him. Whether you knew Laura for a day, a week

or years, to know Laura was to love Laura. "Til we meet again my sweet Angel."

Laura leaves her mother Tammy LeBeau; her father Brian Foster; her three brothers Kyle LeBeau, Justin Higgins, Randy Higgins; her aunt Michelle LeBeau Mackin who was like a mother to her and her aunt Polly Kirk; her uncles Tim Kirk, Quentin Mackin her cousins, Shaine Bonin, Ricky Kirk, Kim Sparkman, Justin Higgins, Randy Higgins, Kyle LeBeau and Megan LeBeau. Before her sudden passing, she was beyond excited to meet her new baby niece Alina Harring. Predeceased by her grandparents Paul and Deborah LeBeau and her uncle Craig LeBeau.

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, July 13, 2019 at 11:30 AM at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. There are no Calling Hours. Share a memory at smithandwalkerfh.com

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OBITUARIES

Marie Ann Michon "Nun Nun", 72



Marie Ann (Derosier) Michon "Nun Nun", 72 of Putnam, CT passed away peacefully on July 7, 2019 surrounded by loving family and friends. Born May 21, 1947 in Putnam, CT, she was the daughter of the late Armand and Marie (Moran) Derosier. She was married to the late Arthur "Sonny" Michon in 1968.

A resident of Northeast, CT her entire life Marie attended Putnam Catholic Academy and graduated from the Connecticut Institute of Cosmetology in 1966. She began her career as a dedicated cosmetologist immediately following graduation and worked in local salons until her retirement from Shear Reflections in 2011. Marie's commitment to quality hair care and her customers made a lasting impact on all those she treated. Alongside her passion for beauty. She was an avid swimmer and loved sailing at Alexander's lake in her youth. She also enjoyed ceramics and bowling. She was also a member of the daughters of Isabella.

She loved her friends and family more than anything. Marie also worked in the Kitchen for Killingly Board of Education for eight years. She was a resident of Davis Place Nursing Home for six years and she formed a special bond with many nurses and staff.

Marie is survived by her son Kurt R. Michon and his wife Colleen C. Harvey-Michon of Danielson, CT; her granddaughter Alyssa M. Harvey of Danielson, CT; her best friend of 34 years Gary J. Brisson of Central Village, CT; her sister Thelma Fountain of Dayville, CT, also several nieces and nephews that she loved so dearly. She was predeceased by a brother Armand Derosier. In lieu of flowers make donations to family Kurt R. Michon 3021 David Ave., Danielson, CT 06239.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 10:00 AM in St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dayville, CT. Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam is in charge of arrangements. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Mary A. Belcher age 79



SHREWSBURY- Mary A. (Cummins) Belcher age 79 passed away Saturday, July 13, 2019 at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester. She was the wife of the late John C. Belcher who died in 2014. She leaves three daughters, Debby Faunce and her husband Michael of Spencer, Kelly Haulk and her husband William of Woodstock, CT and Shannon Belche and her husband Robert Brown of Woodstock, CT, two grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother Thomas Cummins and Theresa Swett both of Shrewsbury,

MA.

She was born in Worcester daughter of the late Thomas Cummins and Isabelle (Lukas) Cummins and lived in Worcester area all her life. Mary had her own business, she was known for her creation of Porcelain dolls and went by the name of The Dizzy Doll. She enjoyed ceramics and crafting. There are no calling hours. There will be private graveside services in Shrewsbury. Omit flowers, please make donations in her memory to the St. Anne Church, Shrewsbury, MA. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

William J. Fletcher, 76

William J. Fletcher, 76, of Voluntown, CT passed away on Wednesday, July 3, 2019. William was born in Oneco, CT and was son of the late William and Hazel Fletcher. William is survived by his sister, Mary Seyford of Brooklyn, CT; his nephew William Caron of Killingly, CT, his nephew Peter Caron of Fort Myers, FL; his niece Jennifer Seyford of Brooklyn,

CT and many friends. He was kind, caring and generous to his family and friends. He loved nature and loved taking his dog and best friend Buddy for walks. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT is in charge of arrangements. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Edmund A. Kasierski Jr., 56

WEBSTER - Edmund A. Kasierski Jr. age 56 passed away Wednesday July 10, 2019 after a long illness at the Univ. of MA Healthcare Center, Worcester. He leaves his wife partner Susan Miller of Webster, his father Edmund A. Kasierski Sr. and his step-mother Claire Kasierski of North Grosvenordale, CT, his uncle George Kasierski of Dennis, MA, his half brother Kevin Kasierski of North Grosvenordale, CT, two stepdaughters Ekko McKnight Webster and Tuesday Miller of Putnam, CT and three grandchildren, Jayden, Jordan and Jennah. He is predeceased by a daughter Tori Miller of Webster and his mother

Pauline (Wilkesman) Kasierski.

He was born in Webster to Edmund A. Kasierski Sr. and the late Pauline (Wilkesman) Kasierski and lived in Webster most of his life. Edmund was a sheet metal worker at former Eagle Sheet Metal, Webster. He enjoyed Nascar Racing, Thompson and Stafford Speedway.

There are no calling hours, all services are private. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St, Webster 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 message.

LEGION

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NORWICH — Anthony Ladoucer went six innings to get the win for host Norwich on July 10, striking out three, allowing five hits and three runs, two earned. Dan Egger went 3-for-3 for Norwich and scored two runs. Luke Mathewson took the loss, going six innings, striking out five, allowing six hits and five runs, one earned. Evan Zanauskas went 2-for-4 with one RBI and scored one run for Tri-Town. Luke Mathewson went 2-for-4. Mitchel Barylski homered and Hamilton Barnes doubled for the Townies.

NORWICH DEFEATED TRI-TOWN 4-2

THOMPSON — Becker Bordeau picked up the win on July 9 at host Tri-Town. Bordeau scattered five hits and walked one. Ty Pomroy went 2-for-4 with a triple for Norwich. Evan Zanauskas took the complete-game loss, going seven innings, striking out six, walking two, allowing five hits and four runs, one earned. Luke Mathewson went 2-for-4 and scored one run and Jack Merrill doubled for Tri-Town.

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

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Brooklyn Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Monday July 22, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Memorial Center 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn on the following application

1. ZBA19-003 Aaron-James Puzzo Kerouac, 282 Windham Road, Map 7, Lot 22, RA Zone – Requesting variance of the Zoning Regulations, Section 3.7.1 to allow up to 5 lots to be served by a private driveway. Interested persons may appear and be heard. Written Communications will be accepted. The file is available for review in the Land Use Office located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT. Dated this 8th day of July 2019
Dan Ross
Chairman
July 19, 2019

TOWN OF THOMPSON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals, at its July 8, 2019 Meeting, rendered the following decision:
ZBA Variance #19-01: Michael B. Darcy, 425 Thompson Road, Map 105, Block 32, Lot 12, Zone R40, requesting a side set-back reduction of 6.6 to 6.7 feet to extend existing garage 13 feet.
Approved with conditions
Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Roy, Chairman
July 19, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKLYN INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission took the following action at its meeting on July 9, 2019:

070919A Stephen J. Powers, 66 Wolf Den Road, Map 25, Lot 10, VCD Zone; Repair of subsurface sewage disposal system; Installation of new septic tank and leaching units-Approved by the Wetlands Agent and Chairman as duly authorized.

Any appeals are to be filed with Superior Court 15 days from the date of the legal notice appearing in the paper.
Dated this 10th day of July 2019
Jeffrey Arends
Chairman
July 19, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Lynne Anne White (19-00258)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated June 19, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested 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.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
John Albani
c/o Allan W. Koerner, Esq., Rome, Clifford Katatz & Koerner, LLP
214 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06106, USA, (860)527-7044
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Lowrance A. Swayze (12-00306)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated August 15, 2012, ordered that all claims must be pretested 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.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Judith A Swayze
301 Brooklyn Road, Pomfret Center, CT 06259
July 19, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Jeanne M. Adamuska (19-00228)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated July 9, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested 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:
Betty Dragon
59E Baylies Road
Charlton, MA 01507 U.S.A.
July 19, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Gloria G. Glenn (19-00229)
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The fiduciary is:
Robert E. Glenn, IV,
310 West Burke Street,
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July 19, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Norman Charles Berube (19-00284)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated July 11, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested 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:
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July 19, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Scott T Riall (19-00141)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated April 12, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested 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.
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The fiduciary is:
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