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Due to COVID-19 the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center will be closed until further notice.

I hope that all of you and your families are healthy and are finding positive memories during this COVID-19 pandemic. As one of the steps to keep the community safe, we decided to cancel the open house scheduled in April. We will notify you as soon as the Center re-opens.

On behalf of the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center, we wish you all good health.

MARGARET WILSON, Curator

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**Today Kimball launches telehealth to expand access to care**

**PUTNAM — Day Kimball Medical Group (DKMG) is excited to announce the launch of telehealth services to help care for patients amid the coronavirus pandemic. The addition of telehealth services to the family of health care providers at Day Kimball Medical Group (DKMG) is part of the organization’s commitment to continue taking care of patients in a safe and convenient manner.

Telehealth visits — conducted via smartphone, tablet, or a desktop or laptop computer — are well suited for patients who want to see their provider without having to travel to the Day Kimball Medical Group location.

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River Run Academy hires Tina Mannarino as Director of Education

TROMPOHOM — Dr. Tina Mannarino, an educational leader and a grandmother of two, was most of her career working on behalf of children. Recently she was named Director of Education at River Run Academy at the Susan Wayne Center for Excellence, a school of Justice Research & Implementation (JRI).

Most recently, she served as Assistant Superintendent for Pupil Personnel Services for the Westport (Conn.) Public Schools, where she helped schools socialize, special education social workers, and occupational therapists and managed special education programs, gifted and talented programs, and English as a second language.

Prior to that, she was Director of Programs and Services for Young Children at LEARN, a collaborative of 30 public schools and five special education agencies in five Connecticut counties. Dr. Mannarino is a superb leader with experience at all levels. She builds programs, inspires her coworkers, and worked with every child at the Susan Wayne Center for Excellence (JRI).

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DANIELSON — Quinnipiac Valley Community College is proud to announce that the Beta Beta Pi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at QVCC is now recognized as a Five Star Chapter, rising from the previous distinction as a One Star Chapter. This rise to a Five Star Chapter makes QVCC the most improved institution regionally for 2019. PTK operates on a calendar basis rather than a school year, so it falls into two sets of officers from spring 2019 and fall 2019 participating in the competition. Key students nominated by the faculty: Krystyna Ambrose (Co-President, fall 2019), Isabella Watenske (Vice-President of Scholarship & Leadership, spring 2019), Amanda Champagne (Vice-President of Scholarship & Leadership, fall 2019), Sara Champagne (Co-President, fall 2019), Abigail Newman (Vice-President of Scholarship & Leadership, spring 2019), Kevin Champagne (Recording Officer, spring 2019), Sara Champagne (Recording Officer, fall 2019), Isabella Waterstone (Vice-President, fall 2019), Adam Jerome (Vice-President of Scholarship & Leadership, spring 2019), Adam Jerome (Vice-President of Scholarship & Leadership, fall 2019), Jamie Fido (Vice-President of Scholarship & Leadership, spring 2019), Micah Finley (Recording Officer, fall 2019), and Austin Grisham (Public Relations Officer, fall 2019).

Within the requirements for the Five Star chapter status, the Beta Beta Pi Chapter at QVCC met all requirements of the New England Region and completed a College Project, as part of the College Project, the Co-Presidents met with past PTK President, Dr. Carlye Drummer in the spring of 2019 and decided to support QVCC’s Food Residency program. Member Kevin Champagne organized a community event for the food insecure in the area, collected and delivered monetary gifts for Shop & Ship & Gift and helped give to the community as much food as possible. Members also decided to support the community by using shared lesson plans and assignments with their students. They also spread awareness for SNAP, applying for SNAP, and helping someone in the community. Lastly, they ran a fundraiser for KCC to assist in the certification necessary to establish a day-care on campus. The project began in April 2019, continued through the summer, and culminated in late November: Recently, The Campus Board of Directors (CHEP, R.I. Gains Project, Emily Quinnipiac University), Amanda Champagne (Beta Beta Pi, QVCC), and Andrew Drimmer in Action, QVCC’s Student Government, organized a community service day, where they went to the hospice in order to bring them a meal for the food insecure in the area. The students also organized a community service day, where they went to the hospice in order to bring them a meal for the food insecure in the area.

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PUTNAM — Are you ready for an escape to the Bradley Playhouse?

The “new norm” has called for drastic and novel means of getting over the agonizing and social distancing during COVID-19. The need for laughter, soothing music, wonder-filled entertaining comedians, musicians, actors, singers and dancers are spawning live streaming and virtual entertainment venues, across the globe.

The Bradley Playhouse in Putnam has joined the ranks with broadcasting The Bradley Playhouse Virtual Variety Show each Friday for five consecutive weeks. The show will be streamed at 7 p.m. on The Bradley Facebook page.

Catch the Live streaming of Scott Higgins, the Bradley’s own Laugh Pass Funny man, as the emcee. Scott will provide his own comic relief and introduce you to Bradley Performers, past, present and future, and others valued at their “shelter-in-place” locations around the world, performing the extraordinary talent known as the Bradley Playhouse.

1. Escape: The four, anxiety, boredom, diagnosis, loneliness, and happiness deprivation, and tune into the Bradley Facebook Page https://www.facebook.com/TheBradleyPlayhouse/

Get an instant transformation of modern day folks looking to nostalgia, belly laughs and coming to the Bradley Playhouse. See how they can survive the Coronavirus. For more information, please visit our website www.thebradleyplayhouse.org or our Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/TheBradleyPlayhouse/.

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The clock for the evaluation and treatment of people of all ages with all types of injuries and illnesses, including those who have concerns or symptoms of coronavirus, DRK recom-
mends that anyone who develops a fever, cough or difficulty breathing should contact their primary care provider.

“We are concerned that we are seeing a large number of people coming in for cold-like symptoms before we deal with this unprecedented pandemic,” he said. “We are doing everything we can to make sure our staff and health care providers can con-
tinue to be on the front lines to provide care for our patients.”

DRK is following CDC guide-
lines and screening protocols for anyone who may have an infection control best practices. DRK also remains in close communication with state and pub-
lic health officials to monitor the spread of the virus.

For the latest information, refer to the CDC website, www.
cdc.gov, and the CT DEP website, www.ct.gov/ctcoroni-
vavirus. For more information about the Week of the Nurse campaign, visit CT State Hotline for informa-
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About Day Kimball Healthcare

Day Kimball Healthcare is a non-profit community healthcare system comprised of Day Kimball Medical Group, Day Kimball Healthcare at Home, and health care centers in Danielson, Derryville, Putnam, and Putnam. In service areas include Northeast Connecticut as well as nearby Massachusetts and State trainer organizations and schools from the area and the whole State. Dr. Day Kimball’s comp-
munity is ranked among the healthiest in the United States, with more than 1,300 staff members across a network of high-
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Friday, April 17, 2020
Lessons from another pandemic

A recent conversation with someone who experienced the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918 prompted a bit of research into that era on our part, and what we found was that things then were, in many ways, not so different.

The Spanish Flu infected one third of the world’s population, and roughly 20 million people died. As a result, it is one of the biggest pandemics in human history. In the United States, the name was born from the practice of “bobbing for apples.” The sport of bobbing for apples. It is not the apples in the time honored Hallowe’en this year. The Board of Health has declared that any Hallowe’ening is likely caps were temporarily dismissed, so that band to be a public nuisance, and society and more vulnerable. The Board of Health has declared that any Hallowe’ening this year is likely to be canceled, and society would once again be at risk.

That fall the flu mutated into a more virulent strain, and by the end of the year, the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919 had spread to every corner of the world. Within six months, the influenza virus had killed anywhere from 50 to 100 million people worldwide, approximately 3% to 5% of the world’s population.

Some thoughts on the pandemic

The simple joy of a letter

To the Editor,

I recently started writing letters to my parents, who live in out-of-state, and to do so. She sometimes forgets, things are often missing, some are delivered late, and some are never delivered at all. In fact, one of the reasons that people write letters is because they often have no idea what will happen to them. They are often delivered late, and some are never delivered at all.

Another one of the growing pains of the pandemic is the lack of attention and care. I have noticed that people often forget to write letters, and it seems like my concern was more of a concern for the pandemic than the pandemic itself.

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To the Editor,

Yes, Mr. Trump and Mr. Tom Prudell do not like to write letters to the Editor, Village, April 3, 2008. I can have a look at their masterpieces in the current edition of this publication.

As Mr. Trump himself hasn’t made a conscious effort to improve himself, so that the following things have in common?

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Trump Museum

Trump The Game

Trump University

The New Jersey Generals (pro football)

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the importance of maintaining confidence in the market during periods of volatility

Al Weiss, Hub & Zahnephy Strategic Wealth Advisers, we understand that investing is affected by the market during times of significant market volatility. Historically, this situation leads to a discussion on why it is important to maintain confidence in the financial markets during uncertain times, as these situations often arise due to unforeseen events. Weiss suggests that when the market is at a critical point, investors should remember their financial goals and the importance of maintaining a strategic investment plan. If you have any questions or concerns, you should contact your financial adviser for guidance.

The importance of maintaining confidence in the market during periods of volatility

The market is volatile, and it can be a challenge to maintain confidence during uncertain times. However, it is crucial to remember that volatility is a natural part of the market and that maintaining confidence can help you stay focused on your long-term goals.

Key points:
- Historically, volatile markets have been followed by periods of recovery.
- Investors should not let fear or uncertainty dictate their investment decisions.
- Maintaining a strategic investment plan can help investors stay focused on their long-term goals.
- It is important to remember that volatility is a natural part of the market.

Taking action:
- Investors should stay informed and make informed investment decisions.
- It is important to maintain a long-term investment strategy.
- Investors should stay focused on their financial goals.

Investing in the Future:
- Investors should consider the long-term benefits of investing, such as the potential for capital appreciation and income generation.
- By maintaining a strategic investment plan, investors can stay focused on their long-term goals and make informed investment decisions.

Conclusion:
- Maintaining confidence in the market during periods of volatility is crucial for investors.
- By staying informed and focused on their long-term goals, investors can stay on track for their financial success.

Michael Morh, Putnam Board of Education
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Dominique was an accomplished person who served Bank Hometown. She attended the Connecticut School of Banking in New Haven and later joined Millbury Savings Bank as operations manager in April of 2017. Dominique joined the rural credit union movement in her native Oxford. Her strong work ethic and positive attitude made her a valuable productive member of the team. She had her own mechanics’ tools and loved from her father to dominate-mom-on-her-vehicle. She never walked many hard problems and especially liked working with hands caring and printing. She enjoyed photography and walked to the beach and especially visiting with her family in Provence. A riposte of a picnic and loyal committed employee. Given the current health concerns, Dominique was a private person, unique in many ways. If you were friends of the family, you knew to get to know a person from the inside out. Her presence was a gift. She leaves a unique young woman. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home &

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A celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Congregational Church, 286 South Rd, CT 06242 or North Veterinary Clinic, 75 Matulaitis Nursing Home, 10 Thurber Rd, CT 06278.

A Private Funeral Service will be held at police. Louise was also a passionate communi- ter of the Aspinock Historical Society and worked to help author local history publications. She also devoted herself to justice and energy and the Windham County 4H Foundation and 4H State Foundation. Louise was a member of the United Church of Christ, CT Chapter of Commerce Civic Foundation, where she served as president of the standing community service.

Dr. Louise C. Pempek was a devoted teacher, mother, and friend. Louise was born on July 13, 1933, and was a proud graduate of Putnam Regional High School with her mother former Upper Hall student and was a member of the Class of 1951 and pursued higher educa- tion at the State University of New York at Albany. Receiving her B.A. in 1960, she went on to earn her M.A. in Elementary Education and Curriculum and instruction on Second Floor education. Louise was a lifelong and accom- plished educator beginning her career in 1951 teaching at Woodstock Elementary School and then passed to the Service Board and joined the board of Barrett EF. Louise was also the president of Woodstock Savings Bank and touched the lives of many students. While her mother former Upper Hall student and was a member of the Class of 1951 and pursued higher educa- tion at the State University of New York at Albany. Receiving her B.A. in 1960, she went on to earn her M.A. in Elementary Education and Curriculum and instruction on Second Floor education. Louise was a lifelong and accom-

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Katherine M. (Deliso) Annesse, 77

WEBSTER – Katherine M. (Deliso) Annesse, age 77 passed away Monday, April 13, 2020 at the Brookside Rehabilitation and Nursing. She was the wife of the late Joseph Annesse who passed away in 2012. She leaves five sons and their wives; Anthony L. Annesse and Anne Marie of Worcester, Joseph Annesse and Jennifer of Thomaston, CT, Christopher Annesse and Kim Fagan of Florida, Domonkos of Woodstock, CT and Michael Annesse of Limerick, PA. She leaves two granddaughters, Maria Brinkley and Daniel of N. Granby, CT. She leaves seven grandchildren, James, Vincent, Joseph, Daniel, Victoria, Talia, Josephine and Michaila. She also leaves a sister Theressa Deliso of Ohio. She had a sister that predeceased her Dorothy Deliso of CA. Kathy also leaves many friends and former customers.

She was born in E. Lyme, CT daughter of the late Francis Deliso and Josephine (Gallico) Deliso and lived in Sturbridge for a number of years before settling in Webster for the past 30 years. She was employed in a factory until retirement. She enjoyed playing pitch and making delicious pork pies for her friends and family. Richard is survived by a daughter-in-law, Michelle Nicol and her husband Joseph of Putnam.

She was predeceased by her brother Joseph and sister Dorothy Deliso and a great-granddaughter, Rebekah Annesse.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Ronald Miner, 84

BROOKFIELD – Ronald Miner, 84 of Brookfield, MA died peacefully on April 4, 2020.

He leaves behind his wife, Darryl and Tyr, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and his very special friend of eight years Karen Britz.

He was predeceased by the love of his life and soulmate of 59 years, Santos Chili. He also leaves his mother Helen Miner and two houses away in “Little Canada” of his hometown North Brookfield. He was also predeceased by his brother Gerald Miner and niece Valerie Pagnotto. He is the son of the late Lionel and Evelyn Miner.

Ronald worked in the maintenance department of Quabog Corporation in North Brookfield and is a veteran of the United States Army. Ron was most at home putting around his house and was skilled in fixing things and creating gadgets. His homemade Baked Kwan displays drew crowds every year. Ron and his wife family were talented dancers in the area. He that frequently mentioned is this a day. A private burial will take place at a future date. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 4 School Street, Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you can post a condolence or light a candle.

Stanley Pelzar, 88

WEBSTER – Stanley Pelzar, 88 passed away peacefully at his daughter’s home while sur-rounded by his loving family and care-givers after a long and courageous bat-tle with Alzheimer’s disease on Saturday April 11, 2020.

Stanley is survived by his daugh-ter Donna Morgan of Webster and her husband Dale; his grand-children, Emily and Daniel Morgan, his home health nurse and faithful companion, Bosnia Rose, he also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Stanley was born in Utica, NY on January 6, 1932 son of Joseph and Amelia (Tomkiewicz) Pelzar. He graduated from the Webster Trade School and served honorably in the United States Air Force during the Korean War. Stanley’s family wishes to extend their utmost appreciation to the spe-cial people at Summit Haller who were always so attentive to Stanley’s needs and wellbeing during his time there. “Smashing” is “For Sure” in a better place.

Stanley’s family kindly requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contribu-tions be sent to the Cure Alzheimer’s Fund, 34 Whitinsville Street Suite 100 Wellesley Hills, MA 02481 in honor of Stanley.

Private funeral arrangements have been made at the charge of Shaw Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a message of comfort, share a fond memory, or light a candle in remem-brance of Stanley.

Kristin F. Wilson, 38

Kirk F. Wilson, 38, of Webster, died Saturday, April 4, 2020.

He leaves behind children, brothers, sisters, a step-parent and one other. Along with many other family members and friends who loved greatly and will be truly deeply missed. He was always through-out her life and now at peace. She will be cremated and ashes will be spread with her mothers in the moun-tains of New York as per her wishes at a later date.

Funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family. After cremation, her ashes will be scattered at the United States Army.

A public Mass of Christian Burial will be held on a later date at the family’s convenience. All arrangements have been entrusted to the Douglas Funeral Home, 3/4 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260.

For memorial purposes, please visit www.GilmanandValade.com.

Felicia Condua, 64

Felix Condua II, 64 age 64 passed away Sunday, April 5, 2020 at a local Webster hospital. MA. He leaves family members, Nana N. Condua, Messiah Condua and an infant son, Nana Kofi Condua.

He was born in Ghana son of the late Felix Condua I and Sophia (Ditoo) Condua. Felicia was employed by Cenova Corp in Marlborough where he worked as a Cassidy Technician. There are no calling hours, all ser-vices and arrangements will be by the convenience of the family.

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Thompson Public Schools Meal Program

Thompson Public Schools continue to provide free breakfast and lunches for students while the schools remain closed.

Students up to the age of 18 are eligible to receive a free breakfast and lunch regardless if they attend Thompson Public Schools.

The pick-up locations and times are as follows:
(Monday through Friday)

- Thompson Library: 11:00am to 11:45am
- TEEG: 11:30am to 12:30pm
- East Thompson Fire Department: 11:30am to 12:30pm
- Quinebaug Fire Station: 12:00pm to 1:00pm

Lunch and breakfast are free to all regardless of income.
We hope that families take advantage of this helpful resource.

www.district.thompsonk12.org
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