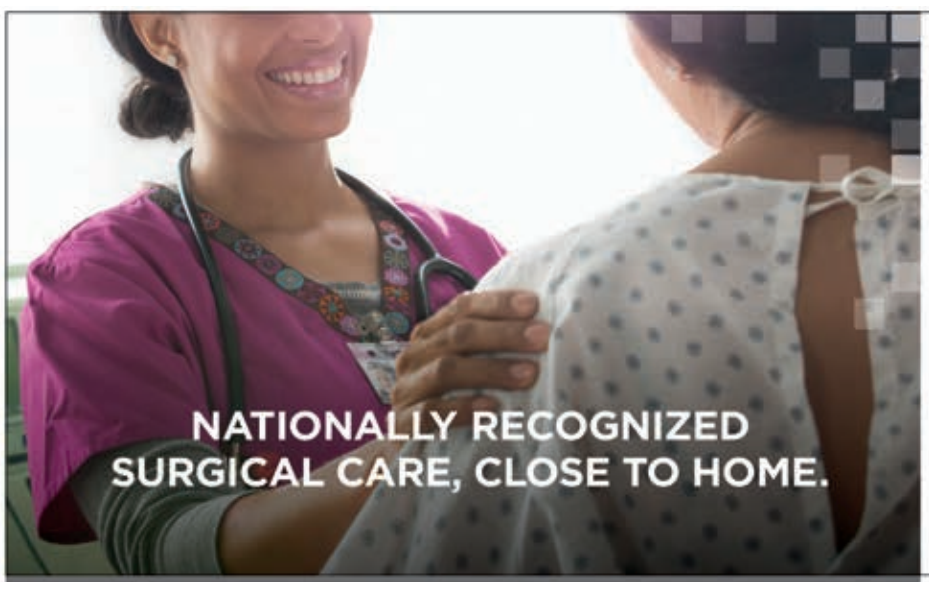

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BUELL'S ORCHARD HARVEST FESTIVAL

Olivia Richman photo

EASTFORD — Thomas Goyette and his daughter Emma enjoy an outing at Buell's Orchard Harvest Festival last weekend.

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A burning desire to create

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — Northeastern Connecticut Art Guild member Bonnie Pellett has a talent for pyrography. If you're wondering what pyrography is you're not alone. So Pellett has a simple term for the art form: wood burning.

In a crowd of painters, knitters and photographers, Pellett's work often stands out: An image of an animal etched professionally into a slab of wood, appearing almost as a textured drawing.

So how did Pellett pick up such a unique hobby? It was high school, she recalls, when she first head of pyrography. A man had come into her school to talk to her class about wood carving. And she has been "hooked ever since."

The unique art form stood out to Pellett because she found it "simple and fascinating." She admired how quickly the visiting artist had burned images into wood before her very eyes. And even more so, she admired how beautiful it looked — "I was inspired, you could say."

Always artistic, Pellett had been always been a fan of drawing with pencil on paper, a more traditional form of art. And she always ended up drawing animals and wildlife.

"I've always been a person that just loves the outdoors and animals. I guess it really found its way into my work," said Pellett. "It's a piece of me."

She gets her inspiration from a variety of places: Photographs she's taken of her backyard. Pictures she's spotted online or in a calendar. It doesn't matter where it comes from. As long as it speaks to her.

That's when she puts it into wood.

"Sometimes I'll simply follow the shape and uniqueness of the wood itself," she said. "The shapes just speak to me sometimes and I just do what needs to be done. But I'll work with anything. Any kind of wood. Even this antique ironing board."

Whether abstract or scenic, wood burning is always a relaxing escape for Pellett. She really can "zen out" and "tune everything out" when she's creating a new piece.

"You really get to express yourself," she said. "I put a piece of myself in every piece. I don't do the exact photograph. You can really be yourself and put your own spin on it in each piece."

Olivia Richman photos

Bonnie Pellett with one of her favorite pieces: A small stool with an image of her friend's horse.

When she's not wood burning, Pellett loves to sing. She also loves to swim. And she has also become very involved with the senior community in

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Olivia Richman photos

Jacqueline Lucier gave advice on jewelry making and painting at NECTAG's art exhibit.

Addicted to beads

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — Last weekend was a busy one for East Killingly artist Jacqueline Lucier. First, she did a live painting demonstration at The Silver Circle for Putnam's First Friday festival. Then, she did a live painting demonstration once again at the Pomfret Historical Society building — where she also sold jewelry – for NECTAG's Fall Color art exhibit.

A painter for the past few decades, Lucier said that paintings are her main art form. But she has started doing jewelry on the side because, to put it simply, she's "addicted to beads."

I sat down with the busy artist to find out more about her passion for jewelry making and ended up learning about her strength and determination.

How did you first get introduced to jewelry making?

"My sister. She started making jewelry. I visited her up in Vermont one summer and started helping her. I fooled around with it and I got quite hooked."

What about it really stuck with you?

"The beads, the colors, the designs... I've made thousands of pieces of jewelry and no two are alike. They're always coming out with new styles and trends. It's never ending it seems. It's addicting."

There's always something new to make.

"When you're a creative person and you have an endless supply of inspiration and ideas... Your brain doesn't shut off. You have to have an outlet."

So jewelry is your creative outlet.

"Jewelry is an outlet. And my painting is a passion. My jewelry is an obsession. An addiction, I'd say.The beads are addicting."

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Monday, Oct. 16
Selectmen's Meeting, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Senior Center

Thursday, Oct. 18
Senior Advocate Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center
Planning & Zoning, 7 p.m., Old Town House

Friday, Oct. 19
Agricultural Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

PUTNAM

No meetings scheduled

THOMPSON

Monday, Oct. 16
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Thompson Fire Engine Company

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 19
Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Thompson Public Library

Friday, Oct. 20
Mill Sites Development Committee, 9 a.m., Town Hall

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Monday, Oct. 16
Clean Energy, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

Thursday, Oct. 19
Gymnasium Roof Replacement Building Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Elementary School
Historical Society, 7:15 p.m., Town Office Building

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Wednesday, Oct. 18
Beautification, 10 a.m., Town Hall
RTC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 19
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AT CT AUDUBON

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First Friday's theme was Nightmare on Main Street

PUTNAM — There's no better way to celebrate October than First Friday's "Nightmare On Main Street" on Oct. 6. The last downtown street fair of the season was inspired by horror films, the Halloween-themed event featured a zombie fashion show and encouraged the community to dress up. Vendors, live music, demonstrations and food made for a festive night downtown.

Olivia Richman photos

At left: "We're a ghoulish couple," said Deb St. Jean. Added husband Jim: "A bride and groom that got into a car accident."

Sheila Frost and Jennifer Beckett getting into the Halloween spirit.

It may have been sprinkling at the beginning of First Friday, but event goers who stuck it out were rewarded with a beautiful double rainbow!

Mila Nazario, Jaesean Atkins and Shea Perez pose with their lollipops and a spooky First Friday decorations.

Downtown was decked out in skeletons – including this giant dinosaur at Victoria's Station – and other Halloween-themed decorations.

"We go to every First Friday," said Crystal Bourbeau, pictured with son Cole. "It's a great community event."

Hailey Gentile and Angie Anton strike a pose!

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Tracy Mason

Name: Tracy Mason

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Lives In: Killingly

Family: Husband Jeremiah , Daughter Teagan, Step-children Jeremiah Jr. and Ariana

Pets: none

How long have you lived in the area? Total of 36 years

Do you have a favorite food? Lobster and steamers

What is currently your favorite TV Show? Game of Thrones

What is your favorite travel destination? White Mountains in New Hampshire

What's the best part about your town? The people who believe in it and work hard supporting making it to be better place to live.

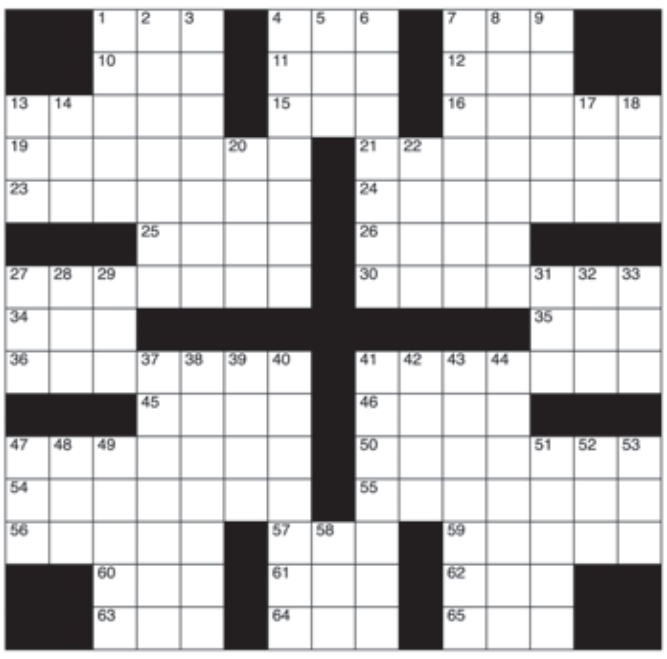
Who has been the greatest influence in your life? My daughter, she has humbled me, taught me unconditional love and allowed me to come along on her ride through life reminding me of all the struggles, tribulations, more importantly joy that a parent goes through and therefore making me appreciate my parents that much more and what they have done for me.

Who is your favorite musical artist? Don't have just one, but still love the 80's music!

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?
Being kind, compassionate, faithful and honest cost you nothing, not being these things can cost you everything, choose wisely.

Favorite Sports Team: Sicknasty Squids (former youth girls soccer team that I was involved with. The team had a lot of talented and wonderful young ladies that played and caring coaches that worked with them.)

Each week we will be celebrating a local resident. If you would like to suggest a resident to celebrate here, please send Charlie an email at charlie@villagernewspapers.com. For a list of Selfie questions please e-mail charlie@villagernewspapers.com



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4. 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
7. Confederate soldier
10. Car mechanics group
11. Australian TV station
12. Trouble
13. Getting up there
15. Cool!
16. Adventurous English aristocrat Jane
19. Glow
21. A way to appear like
23. Absence of bacteria
24. Type of water
25. Cool Hand __
26. German river
27. Partial paralysis
30. Immobile
34. Federal savings bank
35. Swiss river
36. The Windy City
41. Female's genitals
45. German courtesy title
46. Matter
47. Exonerated
50. Danced
54. Act destructively
55. Baked an egg
56. 140-character missive
57. NYC museum (abbr.)
59. Christmas carols
60. No (Scottish)
61. Heartbeat display (abbr.)
62. Rum
63. Flop
64. Cease to live
65. Small Arkansas city

CLUES DOWN

1. For future use
2. Church garb
3. Winged horse
4. Muscular weaknesses
5. Helps little firms
6. Directories
7. Bases
8. They clean up manuscripts
9. S. Wales river
13. Small constellation
14. Fuel
17. British thermal unit
18. Thus far
20. One of football's Barber twins
22. Manner in which something occurs
27. Beginning military rank
28. Powdery residue
29. Baseball stat
31. 007's creator
32. Fellow
33. A distinct period
37. Cap
38. Treated a lawn
39. Bryant Gumbel's brother
40. Mandated
41. A route
42. Home to the Utes
43. Sunday (Span.)
44. Involve
47. Television tube
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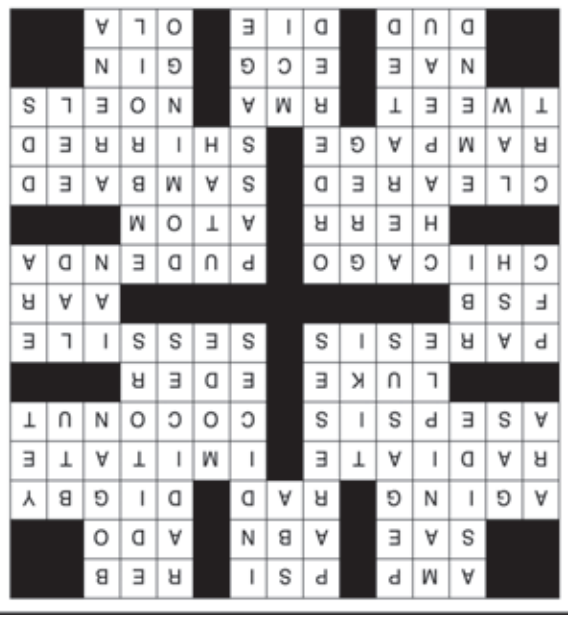

American Legion National Commander to visit Putnam

PUTNAM — Denise H. Rohan, the first woman elected to serve as American Legion National Commander in the 99-year history of the nation's largest veteran's organization, will visit and tour the Greater Putnam Area on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Her visit to Northeastern Connecticut is part of a three-day stay in the Nutmeg state.

Rohan, a United States Army veteran who served from 1974 to 1976, has been an active member of the American Legion since 1984. She's currently a member of the Mason Lindsay Post 385 – Verona, in her home state of Wisconsin. She was elected to the Post of National Commander in August at the national convention in Reno, Nev. The American Legion is a veteran's organization comprised of two million members.

American Legion National Commander Denise H. Rohan

"We're pleased and excited as we prepare for Commander Rohan's visit," said a statement by Post No. 13 Commander Ronald P. Coderre and Everett G. Shepard Past Commander of Post 111 in Woodstock, who are co-chairman of the local visit.

"The theme of Commander Rohan's year is "Family First." Our goal during her visit is to demonstrate how family is also important to the veterans of our area."

Coderre and Shepard, in concert with the Department of Connecticut and the 4th District, has planned a full schedule during her visit.

Commander Rohan will begin her tour with a visit to the Veterans Coffee House in Danielson, where she will address the veterans in attendance. She will also be presented with a proclamation by Putnam Mayor Tony Falzarano.

She will be part of a photo session on the WWI Veterans Memorial Bridge on Pomfret Street, where Linda Colangelo will sing the National Anthem and God Bless the USA. The commander will then proceed on a tour of Putnam, viewing the 31 banners of WWII and Korean War veterans that are on display throughout downtown.

The next stop along the tour is a visit to the Putnam Ash Landfill, where she'll be greeted by Wheelabrator Operations Manager Donald Musial. From Putnam the tour will move to Woodstock passing by Post #111, the post-9/11Memorial at the Town Hall in memory of military personnel who have lost their live in Afghanistan and Iraq, Woodstock Academy and the historic Pink House.

From Woodstock the group will travel to Thompson with a stop at the West Thompson Dam where she'll be greeted by Army Corps of Engineer representatives and Thompson historian Joseph Lindley.

Commander Rohan will be the guest of honor at a 1 p.m. luncheon hosted by Post No. 67 Commander Robert Lebeau and Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil. That evening she'll be hosted at an informal dinner in Stafford Springs at Post No. 26 where she'll be greeted by 4th District Commander Perry Caldwell. Prior to departing Connecticut on Thursday, Commander Rohan will address local Legionnaires at an evening formal dinner on Wednesday hosted by Commander Archie LaPierre of Post No. 91 in Moosup.

"We're honored to have Northeastern Connecticut selected as part of our National Commander's visit. Our goal is to show her not only the beauty of our area but to have her leave with a sense of the strength of American Legion in the Quiet Corner," said Coderre and Shepard.

Commander Rohan will be accompanied by her aide, Mike Rohan, her husband of 41 years. Mr. Rohan, who is also an Army veteran, is an active Legionnaire having formerly served as past department adjutant for the Department of Wisconsin. The Rohans have a son, Nicholas, daughter-in-law Angie and grandchildren Sawyer and Isla.

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Maureen Nicholson

Name: Maureen Nicholson
Position sought: First Selectman
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
BS Cornell, Masters degree in Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture from University of Pennsylvania, 28 year resident, PCS/ PTO Recreation Commission, Planning & Zoning, Board of Finance member and chairman, Board of Selectman, First Selectman, Vice Chair of NECCOG Executive Board, extensive community volunteerism with DKH Women's Board, P/ARTS, Hale YMCA, Northeast Juvenile Review Board, Proven record of project initiation and completion, secured $500,000 in grants for critical projects and infrastructure upgrades in Pomfret.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I have a proven record of projects, flat budgets, increased services and creative problem solving. I know how to listen, what questions to ask, where to go for information and how to get things done. I initiated numerous projects to improve our quality of life in Pomfret at no cost for all residents. I know the job requirements from day one, no learning on the job, no time lost. My door is always open, I will be accessible to residents.

What differentiates you from your opponent?
Experience. I have been first selectman, know the job, and did it well. I understand how municipal government functions and the critical interconnections between boards, commission, town departments, and employees. I know who and when to ask questions. I understand my first responsibility is to the residents of Pomfret and that they should be included in discussions and decision making. I believe the position is a full time responsibility, citizen participation is important and 'Citizen's comments' should not be eliminated from meetings.

What is your vision for the future?
We are at a point that we can no longer keep doing the same old. We can't afford it. We need a regional perspective, more collaboration, and elimination of duplication of spending and services. With strong leadership and governance Pomfret can be at the forefront during this dynamic restructuring and preserve our community, enhance our economy, enrich educational excellence and conserve our scenic landscape

Patrick McCarthy

Name: Patrick McCarthy
Position sought: Selectman
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications: I am a full-time teacher, coach, and administrator at Rectory School and a former Vestry member and Youth Group leader of Christ Church in Pomfret. In these positions, I have helped to oversee budgets, manage staffing and scheduling, follow designated policies and procedures, and maintain a positive public image for those organizations. I have extensive experience teaching civics and how government should work, which will make my adjustment to the position very fast.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
While I am not a veteran politician, I do possess the administrative experience, level of dedication, and adherence to procedural standards and knowledge necessary to be successful for the job of Selectman. I have operated within budgetary constraints, handled public relations, and managed people in every aspect of both my professional and volunteer work, and I know that I can be successful in this position if given the chance by the voters of Pomfret.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
Commitment. My opponent has stated she held several positions over a number of years. She currently has a 17% attendance rate on the Library Board and has yet to attend a meeting for her appointed Senior Advocate Commission position. My attendance record for all meetings and work exceeds 97%. I will show up and take my position and the people I represent seriously and treat them with respect.

What is your vision for the future?
I believe we need to fully explore federal and state grants like those Maureen Nicholson acquired for Pomfret in her previous term as First Selectman. Taxpayers have been asked repeatedly to pay more simply to keep funding at current levels; we simply have to stop going "back to the well" expecting our citizens to provide all of the costs. There are other avenues to explore; we need to start investigating other income sources immediately.

J. Scott Pempek

Name: J. Scott Pempek
Position sought: Selectman
Town of: Putnam
Background/ Qualifications:
Born and raised in Putnam. Married to Cheryl, two daughters Kristen and Rebecca. B.S. in management Bryant University, M.B.A. Nichols College. Senior District Sales Manager, American Honda Motor Co. 24 years. Served on the Putnam Board of Education from 2005 to 2013, Selectman for the Town of Putnam since 2013.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
Although I am a lifelong Democrat, my philosophy and voting history while on both the Board of Education and Selectmen has always been to base my suggestions and support on what I feel is best for the town of Putnam and not necessarily the party. If reelected I plan on continuing this philosophy.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)? I have a proven record of leadership while serving on the Board of Education and Selectman. Accomplishments include the High School renovation project. Chairing the Ash Landfill Expansion Negotiations. Putnam now has lengthened our revenue stream because of this.

Successfully getting 3 other towns to collaborate with Putnam in the Technology Park. This increased Putnam's reimbursement for development costs from 50% to now 75%

What is your vision for the future?
Making Putnam an even better place to live work and grow. This can be accomplishments by: Growing the Grand List. This will help stabilize taxes. Selling the lots in the new technology park. Exploring partnerships with other towns to share services in this era of decreased funding coming from Hartford.

Joseph Zornado

Name: Joseph Zornado
Position sought: 4-year seat on the Board of Education
Town of: Killingly
Background/ Qualifications: I earned by PhD in English from the University of Connecticut in 1992. I have been teaching college students since 1989. For the last 22 years I have been a professor of English at Rhode Island College teaching students who themselves hope to be public school teachers in classrooms anywhere from K-12. I work directly with students who only months before have graduated from high schools like Killingly. I see their strengths and their many challenges.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
As a registered Independent, and with my professional background, my communication skills, and my interest in the success of all students, I think I am the only candidate running prepared, willing, and able to serve as a communication bridge between current factions on the Board of Education, and between the Board of Ed and the Killingly Town Council. We must move beyond personal conflicts and institutional dysfunction. As a first-time member I will be in a position to serve the policy mission of the Board of Education and no other master.

What is your vision for the future?
The future is uncertain and it is certainly not guaranteed. The challenges we face as a community, as a region, and as a nation grow more daunting day-by-day. Even so, I believe that education is the only solution. It is the bulwark of civilization. Without it we simply cannot exist as we do. If young people take away from their early years a rich and thoughtful curriculum, respectful contact with others, and an environment that protects and serves the dignity of all, then there is hope for the future. Education opens us. It enlightens the mind. It makes for a deeper, richer individual life as well as a more satisfying life with others--we not only learn, we grow. If we can provide an educational experience for our young people that is largely secure, sustainable, and that allows them to become who they are, then we will have succeeded in preserving the future.

Raymond Wishart Jr.

Name: Raymond Wishart Jr.
Position sought: Planning and Zoning
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
20 year resident of Pomfret, currently on the Planning and Zoning Commission. I am currently working for a telecommunication company in the role of a network engineer.

What makes you the best candidate for this position? Reasonable, rational decision making and my work schedule allows me to attend most meetings.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I have yet to any discussions with our opponent on the subject of P&Z.

What is your vision for the future?
Maintain the quality of life and community in Pomfret in my capacity on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Richard Edwin Brotbeck

Name: Richard Edwin Brotbeck
Position sought: Library Board of Trustees
Town of: Thompson
Background/ Qualifications:
I am an author and book publisher. I now teach creative writing, and English as a second language online, and I teach at Bay Path's Adult Education Evening Program.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
As a member of the board, I will work to increase community outreach through a spirit of volunteerism. I will help explore and include new materials, and I will help the library staff communicate their needs to the other members of the board.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I have spent hundreds of hours in our library, many times almost by myself. I want to help find ways to change this; to make our beautiful facility even more accessible, more attractive, more relevant to modern scholarship, citizenship, enrichment and education.

What is your vision for the future?
I want to ensure that the diversity of our language and culture do not get run over or left behind on the information superhighway.

Valerie May

Name: Valerie May
Postion sought: Board of Education
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
High School Science Teacher for 22 years. Received several local and state-level awards for excellence in teaching. Have served on the Pomfret BOE for 2 years and represented Pomfret on the EastConn Board of Directors Executive Board. 19 year resident of Pomfret

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I have extensive experience in Education with knowledge of educational theory and practices. I come to the position with the perspective of a parent, educator, and tax payer.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
My experience in education differentiates from my opponents. While aware of the fiscal constraints on our town, I understand the priorities regarding providing opportunities for students to be successful.

What is your vision for the future?
I see a future where education is valued as it prepares our children for the technical workplace they will encounter. The key to a successful future is are knowledge citizens who can make decisions based on evidence and sound reasoning.

Bill Wolfe

Name: Bill Wolfe
Position sought: Constable
Town of: Pomfret
Background/Qualifications:
A construction background that included the setting up and maintaining of traffic patterns for busy roads and intersections.

What makes you the best candidate for the position?
I have been a constable for over 3 years and in that time whenever a need has arisen I make sure that I am available to offer some kind of assistance.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I have traffic control experience. Moving to Pomfret 13 years ago, I have not lived in town as long as some of the other constables but ask for your vote so that I may continue to serve the community. I enjoy being a constable and interacting with the public.

What is your vision for the future?
To continue to fulfill a need for assistance whether it be a weather emergency, school function, or town event.

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Bev Champany

Name: Bev Champany
Position sought: Planning and Zoning commission
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications: I have been on the Planning and Zoning Commission for 10 years as an alternate and full member. I have the experience and understand the regulations. I have been involved as a volunteer in many facets of Pomfret for over 40 years. I know the town.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I have 10 years of experience that is hard earned and valuable to being a contributing member of the commission. Zoning regulations are complicated and it takes time to become familiar with and understand them.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
Having 10 years of experience on the commission and my lifetime experience of living and raising a family in town. I am familiar with the regulations. I understand the values of our community and the need to balance growth with maintaining our rural character.

What is your vision for the future?
To keep our rural identity while encouraging responsible growth. Pomfret has its own personality and we need to be true to that and not try to be like every other town. Our zoning regulations are important to preserving our community.

Christine Kalafus

Name: Christine Kalafus
Postion sought: Library Board of Trustees
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
Professionally, I am an award-winning writer, editor, and writing teacher. I have served voluntarily on numerous charitable boards including the Deary Fund and Quinebaug Valley Velo Club. I am also a co-founder and present Co-Chair of Quiet Corner Shouts.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I am reliable and focused. I have been self-employed for fourteen years and used to working both collaboratively and independently. As a professional in the arts, I thrive at finding creative solutions within budgetary and any other restrictions.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I am not just a resident in Pomfret, but a regular library patron and one of its regular workshop instructors. I have spent time speaking with library Director Laurie Bell and Adult Services Librarian Nick Beams on the challenges they face in providing library services.

What is your vision for the future?
A library reflects its community. As demand for access to information—from books and periodicals to educational events, grows, our little library requires appropriate space to meet that demand. My vision is library Director Laurie Bell's vision: the addition of a multi-purpose room for use as a lecture space, one easily divided into three smaller spaces. Also, for the Children's Section to be solely for children and their parents, not overflow for adult work-stations.

Dayna Flath

Name: Dayna Flath
Position sought: Board of Finance
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
BA in Computer Science from Boston University, MBA from UVM, Sr Budget Analyst at UVM, Manager of IT at UCONN; Software Designer at SCT Corp, I own Common Sense Payroll, LLC in Pomfret and am the bookkeeper for 3 local non-profit organizations

What makes you the best candidate for this position? I have an extensive background in budgeting, finance and fund accounting as well as being very detail oriented while keeping the big picture in mind. I grew up in Pomfret and returned here to raise my family – it's my home and I want to help ensure that it remains the wonderful town that it is.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
My education and work experience are directly related to the work of the Board of Finance. As a successful business owner, I understand the need to balance income and expenses while ensuring that we are prepared for the future and the unexpected.

What is your vision for the future?
I would like Pomfret to retain its small town atmosphere with plenty of open space and its sense of community while ensuring that its citizens have the services and opportunities they need without incurring undue financial strain.

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Cris Cadiz

Name: Cris Cadiz
Position sought: Library Board of Trustees
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
Former teacher with master's degree from Wesleyan University, writer, ardent volunteer, book & library lover!

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I will not just be a name on the board list; I will actively attend meetings and spend essential volunteer hours doing everything I can to make our already wonderful public library an even better place for the community.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I am an energetic volunteer. I care deeply about the projects/organizations to which I commit my time and thoughts. And I work to get things done, not just talk about them.

What is your vision for the future?
That more community members learn about, visit & use Pomfret Public Library. That we continue to develop the great programs offered for all ages and expand when possible. That we use it to our best advantage. It's a small but mighty resource. It deserves attention, respect, love.

David Ring

Name: David Ring
Position sought: Library Trustee
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
I am the library director at Pomfret School; I have worked here for 7 years. I hold a B.A. and M.Ed. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I work in a library every day. I understand the unique role our town library serves in Pomfret, the scope of services it offers, and the importance it plays in the lives of our citizens, young and old. I know, first hand, the sense of community it can engender. I am the best candidate for this role because I not only care deeply about libraries, but am immersed in the business of libraries, both as a director and as a community patron.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
With my educational background, my direct professional experience, my understanding of library budgets, the cooperative relationship I already have with our town librarians, and the fact that I almost live next door to the library, I am uniquely qualified to help our town library and library staff fulfill its community mission.

What is your vision for the future?
Our library has, for generations, served Pomfret well. The role of a community library is dynamic and, as one of but a few community gathering spaces, requires that it have the space and resources (personnel, physical, and virtual) to meet the diverse and continually shifting needs of Pomfret patrons. I hope to work with the library staff, fellow trustees, and the town to help the library realize its full potential in exceeding expectations for what a town library can be.

Debi Thompson

Name: Debi Thompson
Position sought: Board of Finance
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
25+ year resident of the town. 30 yr. career with the State of CT – DCF, Retiring as the Director of Business Operations. After retirement, I was called back to work at the State of CT Dept of Public Health, supervising their Contracts unit for 15 months. Currently directing the AARP tax program in Windham and London Counties. Currently sit on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and serving as Vice President of the Pomfret Senior Association. Former Member of the Pomfret Commission on Aging.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I currently sit on the Board, and am very familiar with the town's finances. My career experience with government finance, managing both state and federal funds, developing budgets, spending plans and implementing recissions, uniquely qualifies me for serving our town in the current fiscal climate, which will require tough decisions

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I have current experience in government accounting methods and comprehensive knowledge of how government financing works. I can offer options and possibilities in the difficult period before us.

What is your vision for the future?
Town business will need to be done differently and more efficiently. I wish to explore any and all options to keep the high-quality services our townspeople have come to expect. I want to ensure the procedures put in place, and voted on by our citizens are consistently implemented, and to get the best value for each taxpayer's dollar.

Mary Wishart

Name: Mary Wishart
Position sought: Zoning Board of Appeals, Alternate
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
I have lived in Pomfret my entire life. I went to PCS and graduated from Woodstock Academy. I am a student at ECSU studying math and computer science. As a college student living in town, I able to be an active member of the community I grew up in.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I'm young and ready to make this town a better place. I am energetic and anxious to learn, Not many young people are getting involved in their communities and I think we need representation and a voice of a younger generation to help direct the future of Pomfret.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
My age, I am one of the candidates under 25 running for office in Pomfret. I can bring a new perspective to the town, encourage others to participate and be a role model for others to get involved.

What is your vision for the future?
I want Pomfret to be a town where people are happy to live, and where people would want to move to. I also want to see more young people becoming involved politically within their communities and see more interaction between generations in Pomfret.

Meet the Candidates

Nick Fulchino

Name: Nick Fulchino
Position sought: Zoning Board of Appeals
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
I grew up in Pomfret and graduated from PCS and Pomfret School. I am currently a junior at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire where I am studying Politics and American Studies. I have been involved in local politics and was the Field Director for State Representative Pat Boyd's campaign.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
If elected, I will put in the time and ask the questions needed to fully understand our regulations and any issues that come before the Board. I look forward to the opportunity to discuss land use issues and come to reasonable solutions. As a town, we need to balance economic growth with scenic preservation, and I hope to bring a new set of eyes to this old problem and others.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
In order to keep Pomfret current and efficient, we need new voices and fresh perspectives at all levels of town government. At 19 years old, I am the youngest candidate on the ballot in Pomfret. I don't think this is a liability, I think it is an asset. We need a new generation of citizen volunteers for Pomfret's future.

What is your vision for the future?
When State Representative Pat Boyd ran for office, he talked of a community where neighbors help neighbors and that government should reflect this idea. I am inspired by his words. I envision a Pomfret where we can come together and find solutions to our problems – regardless of whether they are budgetary matters or zoning issues. I would like the opportunity to participate in and give back to my community because Pomfret is truly my home.

Gary Sturni

Name: Gary Sturni
Position sought: Library Board
Town of: Pomfret, CT
Background/ Qualifications:
Retired clergy with graduate degrees

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I am committed to lifelong learning and want to promote the importance of reading.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
Perhaps nothing: anyone running for this position I'm sure also shares the mission of promoting literacy and the enjoyment of reading. I may be unique in having had a career where reading broadly, was, and still is, a job requirement.

What is your vision for the future?
To support the Library staff in serving children and families in story hours, in promoting a knowledge of the history of our area, and providing resources to deal with current issues, locally and regionally.

Lynn LaBerge

Name: Lynn LaBerge
Position sought: Town Council District 5 seat
Town of: Killingly
Background/ Qualifications:
I am a lifelong resident of the Town of Killingly, secretary of the Westfield Village Board of Directors, and volunteer at the Killingly Historical Society. I am serving my 3rd term on the town council and my 15th term on the Borough Council. This has given me the insight and knowledge I need to serve the citizens of Killingly. I understand how local government works and how to get things done.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I have the experience. I understand how a town budget is prepared and where to look for cuts. I research issues that will be coming before the council and attend the meetings of our boards, commissions, and committees so I have good background information and can make a well informed decision.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I am a lifelong resident of Killingly. I have lived in East Killingly, Ballouville, Elmville, and now in Danielson. I understand the unique differences of the town and know that what will work in a one part of town will not work in another.

What is your vision for the future?
I want Killingly to be a vibrant town. One with village centers where you live and then can walk to shop, eat out, and get professional and medical services. A great school system and recreational centers in both the north and south parts of town. Where we have economic growth and yet still keep our rural characteristics. Showcase that we are a small New England town with big things going on.

Sara DiIorio

Name: Sara DiIorio
Position sought: Pomfret Board of Education
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education. Master's degree in Special Education. Current Board of Education member.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I have been in the field of education for 23 years. I have worked in both private and public schools, regular and special education. I am currently on the Pomfret Board of Education. I serve as Chair of the Policy committee.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
My experience in the field of Education.

What is your vision for the future?
Support the administration in providing the students of Pomfret access to high quality education while being mindful of the tough financial times that are upon us.

Gail Oakley Pratt

Name: Gail Oakley Pratt
Position sought: Town Council
Town of: Killingly
Background/ Qualifications:
Attorney-at-law (Employed by the Connecticut Judicial Branch); Killingly Town Council (2001-2003; and 2015-17 as Vice Chair; Current Chair Ordinance Sub Committee – also serving on Fiscal & Personnel Sub Committees) Killingly Quiet Corner Lions (Charter Member) Killingly Charter revision Commission 2013 Killingly Board of Education (3 terms between 1997 & 2011 – Chaired Fiscal & Policy Sub Committees; also served on Personnel, Scholarship, & Curriculum Sub Committees) Planning & Zoning Commission (alternate 1995 - 1997)

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I truly care about the Town, and have lived here for thirty years. I pride myself on always being prepared for every discussion; I do my homework. I listen to others and consider the whole picture before I vote. I am not driven by any partisan dogma and will do what I believe to be in the best interest of the Town. I have considerable experience in the financial and legal realms.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I have more than 20 years of dedicated service to the town of Killingly. My extensive experience in legal and financial matters is a definite benefit to the Council. I know how to research every issue, and I always come prepared

What is your vision for the future?
Maintain our rural character. Stable tax rate. Business friendly atmosphere to encourage small business and agricultural growth. Secure land for future industrial growth. Convene Charter Revision Commission. More fiscally responsible police protection. Increase communication with residents via (1) Installation of a digital sign at Owen Bell Park; (2) CodeRed civic & emergency notification system; (3) Expand Channel 22. Examine more cost effective methods of trash disposal.

Leigh Grossman

Name: Leigh Grossman
Position sought: Board of Education
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
I am a PCS parent, longtime member of the English Department at UConn, and the author of 15 books. I currently serve on the Planning and Zoning Commission, and previously served on Pomfret's Conservation Commission and the Library Book Selection Committee. A Pomfret resident since 1998, I am a past president of the Pomfret Historical Society.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
I'm a strong communicator who has helped resolve miscommunications between parents and the school system in the past. I'm good at framing tough problems in a way that everyone can deal with them effectively without hurt feelings or defensiveness.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
I can be very parent-focused while at the same time understanding why the administration makes particular choices, and I'm very good at bridging that divide in a way that helps get everyone on the same page.

What is your vision for the future?
Pomfret has a great school system, but schools don't stay strong without a lot of hard work, good communication, and attention to detail. I'm looking forward to helping to keep PCS strong and innovative, and making sure our kids have opportunities to maximize their potential.

Daniel D. Kellaway

Name: Daniel D. Kellaway
Position sought: Zoning Board of Appeals
Town of: Pomfret
Background/ Qualifications:
Hamilton College, Class of 2017 (Government major); Pomfret School, Class of 2013; Rectory School, Class of 2010; Eagle Scout, Boy Scouts of America

What makes you the best candidate for this position?
Ever since I was an elementary school student, I have had a passion for politics and public service. Now, at age 22, I am incredibly excited to be running for public office for the first time. I'm hoping to send a message to more young people that politics can be an engaging, meaningful, and yes, even fun activity for them to join. Pomfret Democrats have actually nominated three candidates under the age of 25.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
As a recent college graduate, I am trying my best to bring lots of fresh ideas and new enthusiasm to local government. Since I have actively studied government for the last four years, I am greatly looking forward to transferring my knowledge of government into daily, practical action.

What is your vision for the future?
I am firmly committed to environmental protection, in Pomfret and everywhere. If I am fortunate enough to be elected, maintaining the pristine, bucolic nature of Pomfret will always be my top priority. In addition, I will always do my best to be an honest, fair steward of the town's zoning regulations.

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I read my horoscope every day, even though I don't really believe it. I'm a Libra, celebrating a birthday this month, and the daily prognostications are always good. Libras, symbolized by the Scales of Justice, are allegedly even handed, temperate, and friendly. Sometimes I see myself reflected perfectly, but I know it is magical thinking. If good luck is in my future, I buy a lottery ticket, though my rational mind knows it is a waste of money. I'm not alone in my foolishness. Most of us want to believe there is something special about us, even if we didn't do anything to earn it.

NANCY WEISS

A friend gave me a DNA kit as a birthday present. It is a generous gift and I'm grateful. As I followed the directions, spit in a little vial and sent it off to Utah, thoughts popped up. If a rare condition were revealed, would I have to report it on health insurance forms? Do I want to know if there is an awful disease is in my future? Finally, would my ancestry be what I have always assumed it to be, Welsh, Scottish and English, a fairly boring combination, or something more exotic? I met a woman who said she had just discovered she was part Samoan. Wow, I might like that.

On my mother's side I'm related to the much maligned Puritans. Through the centuries, the family has kept a book of their lineage as a shortcut to show who they are. My mother thought it all ridiculous. She would insist that everyone has relatives, some good, some bad. What matters is what one does with one's own life not ancestors. I think her attitude is remarkably contemporary, although on our recent trip to Japan, I liked their belief that ancestors watch over humans and help us in life. That sounds rather cozy.

A birthday brings up serious questions of longevity and mortality, but the more immediate focus is on whether one does or does not look one's age. What is the standard anyway? When Gloria Steinem turned 80 a few years old, people exclaimed that she looked good. She answered – this is what 80 looks like, staring back at the world through her signature Aviator glasses.

I know people who get as much changed or fixed about their physical selves as possible: new teeth, hair, eyelids, chins, a personal trainer. The results are often successful and the person looks good. Too much and they look scary.

I know people who work on everything about their insides. They change their diet, take supplements, drink Kombucha tea and shun gluten, alcohol and sugar. It is a time consuming process, but perhaps it works. The pursuit may be more interesting than the result.

I know people who work hard on their mental and spiritual sides. Daily crossword puzzles keep the mind sharp. A radio program, Innovation Hub, said that people who read books live 2.5 years longer than people who don't. Mindfulness, meditation and silent retreats bring insights, and revelations. Church membership brings community, comfort and peace

My paternal grandmother, Hannah, believed in everything. She died before I was born, but left behind trunks filled with her stuff. Our daughter framed a page that outlines the fine points of reading tea leaves. She also read tarot cards, palms, people's auras. She hired a seer to tell my father's future on the day he was born. It was surprisingly accurate. She juggled all these beliefs with traditional Protestantism and apparently saw no contradiction.

On my birthday, I'll review my horoscope for the year ahead. I'll read my DNA results. I'll look in the mirror and consider what can be improved or ignored. If I'm offered a cup of tea, I'll imagine a smiling face as the bottom of the cup. All the magic boils down to knowing that we are here now and that is enough, especially if there is also cake.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Richardson supports Larson

To the editor:

This year's municipal elections are taking place at a time when towns across the state are facing an uncertain financial future; particularly here in the northeast. In spite of that backdrop, the Woodstock slate shows very little in terms of competitive races as most candidates are running unopposed. That doesn't mean your vote is unimportant as your vote is your opportunity to have your voice heard. Who you vote for, or don't vote for, sends a message. So please take time to vote.

There are two contested races on this year's ballot: first selectman and a seat on the Board of Assessment Appeals. Ed Larson, current chairman of the Board of Assessment Appeals, is running for re-election. Ed has been a Woodstock resident for 47 years. With a background in construction management, Ed has served on numerous committees, commissions, and boards in service to the town for more than 40 years and has been on the Board of Assessment Appeals since its formation in 1992 – never missing a meeting. If you go to town meetings, you can usually find Ed there, ready and willing to speak out on behalf of the residents of the town, especially in support of Prop 46.

I have spoken out many times for change in town government, Ed is NOT one of those changes, and so I ask you to support Ed Larson for Board of Assessment Appeals.

DAVE RICHARDSON
WOODSTOCK

Thompson resident cautions about proposed budget

To the editor,

It is important to the voters in the Town of Thompson that caution should be the approach in accepting or rejecting the Town Budget discussed at the Town Meeting on October 11th and voted on at the Referendum on October 19th. The need for caution is based on the premise that approval of the Budget as presented provides for approval of the EXPENSES only. If, say, there is a shortfall of $3Million due to the current Governor's approved budget by decree, then the taxpayers would be on the hook for the shortfall — this is in the neighborhood of an additional 5 mill tax increase. Please be careful.

DICK TRUDEAU
THOMPSON

Folsom supports Nicholson and McCarthy

To the editor,

Nobody likes bureaucratic red tape and we all respect a leader that is able to cut through the red tape and get things done. On the other hand, we have all heard the old sayings "haste makes waste" or "measure twice and cut once". There is certainly wisdom in these sayings. Maureen Nicholson has a demonstrated ability to cut through the red tape and still make sure that the i's are dotted and t's are crossed so that Pomfret gets both special projects and routine Town business done right. Maureen and Patrick McCarthy will make excellent leaders in what may be very difficult financial times.

JOHN FOLSOM
POMFRET CENTER

Rimer is for Donna Smith

To the editor:

The Town of Pomfret is in the enviable position of having two qualified candidates for first selectman. That said, I'm writing to support Donna Smith because of her extensive experience and personable approach to management. For the past few years, Donna has served on the board of selectmen, the Board of Directors of the NDDH Board of Health, and the Woodstock Academy Board of Trustees. As a selectman she helped to reduce the town budget by $50,000 without losing services. She helped develop the sidewalk plan for Rectory and Pomfret Schools. She created a formal process for agricultural land leases. She's proactive about maintaining roads to make them last longer. Before her service on the board of selectmen, she was on the Pomfret Board of Education, the Pomfret Community School Building Committee, and the EastConn Board of Directors. Her work experience is even more impressive. She is a self-employed money manager who gained business experience at QVCTC, Rectory School, Fleet Bank, and Raytheon. She has a double major in marketing and economics and graduated cum laude from Nichols College. Her business background has led to her fiscally responsible style of management. I hardly need to say more except that Donna is knowledgeable, articulate, approachable, and motivated. She has a wealth of experience and the skills to face the perennial small-town issues of manageable taxes, quality education, and rural character. Join me in voting for Donna Smith for first selectman.

LISETTE RIMER
POMFRET CENTER

Guglielmo endorses Smith and Lewerenz

To the editor:

I am pleased that two outstanding individuals have stepped forward to lead the Town of Pomfret in these very tough economic times. Both have lived in town for many many years and have a record of service to the community which is second to none.

Donna Smith is running for first selectman. She is currently serving on the board of selectman for the town which gives her the ability to hit the ground running. Her education and background are strong assets in making her a strong candidate for this leadership position.

Donna is currently serving on the northeast district Health department board of Directors. In the past she has served on the Pomfret Community School board of directors and the board for Eastconn. She served on these two boards simultaneously for almost a decade. She also served on the executive committee for the Woodstock Academy Board of Education. she was also raised her two sons in the community, both attending a local schools. Hers is an outstanding record of hard work and achievement.

Pamela Lewerenz is a candidate for the board of selectmen. She is a 40 year resident of the town. She has five children and five grandchildren. Pam was a volunteer for both boys and girls scouts and served as the treasurer of the Abington social library. She worked in the Pomfret Tax collectors office for more of than a decade and is currently The owner operator of her own accounting firm, obviously, her financial literacy will be very important in these times of tight budgets.

I am proud to endorse these two outstanding, capable and the competent individuals for these important local offices.

TONY GUGLIELMO
STAFFORD SPRINGS
STATE SENATOR, 35TH DISTRICT

Cerrone supports DiIorio, May, and Grossman for Pomfret Board of Education

To the editor:

I have had the privilege of serving the Town of Pomfret on the Board of Education since 2005, now as Chair since 2016. Among the excellent candidates agreeing to put their names on the ballot this year is Sara DiIorio. Sara has been a mainstay in civic leadership in Pomfret since 1997. She has served on the Library Board, volunteers at the Audubon Society and is a Board Member of the Performing Arts of Northeast Connecticut, in addition to being a Pomfret BOE member since 2013. Sara brings her knowledge and experience as an educator, holding a BA in Early Childhood Education and a Masters in Special Education. Sara is one of the hardest working members of the board, which is reflected in her engagement with community members, communication skills, preparation, attendance at meetings, and committee participation. She is Chair of the Policy Committee, and has spent many hours on this committee and many Negotiation Committees over the years. Pomfret has a great asset in Sara DiIorio on the BOE and we should keep her come November!

Also on the Democratic ballot for BOE are Leigh Grossman and incumbent Valerie May, both with experience in education, who also have my full support. Running for BOF are exceptional candidates Dana Flath and incumbent Deb Thompson. The Nicholson/McCarthy team is outstanding from top to bottom. Pomfret is fortunate to have such excellent candidates and I encourage you to take this campaign season to get to know them all and vote for all on the top line of the November 7th ballot to put Pomfret back on track.

KATE CERRONE
POMFRET CENTER
CHAIR, BOARD OF EDUCATION

FINANCIAL FOCUS

JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER

Adjusting to life financially after a divorce

There's no doubt about it — going through a divorce can be an emotionally trying time. Ironing out a divorce settlement, attending various court hearings, and dealing with competing attorneys can all weigh heavily on the parties involved. It is an unfortunate circumstance, but unfortunately, it is a reality for some.

In addition to the emotional impact a divorce can have, it's important to be aware of how your financial position will be impacted. Now, more than ever, you need to make sure that your finances are on the right track. You will then be able to put the past behind you and set in place the building blocks that can be the foundation for your new financial future.

Establish a budget

A good place to start is to establish a budget that reflects your current monthly income and expenses. In addition to your regular salary and wages, be sure to include other types of income, such as dividends and interest. If you will be receiving alimony and/or child support, you'll want to include those payments as well. But it may be important to realize your situation and what things you will and will not be paying for.

As for expenses, you'll want to focus on dividing them into two categories: fixed and discretionary. Fixed expenses include things like housing, food, and transportation. Discretionary expenses include things like entertainment, vacations, etc. Keep in mind that you may need to cut back on some of your discretionary expenses until you adjust to living on less income. However, it's important not to deprive yourself entirely of any enjoyment. You'll want to build the occasional reward (for example, yoga class, dinner with friends) into your budget.

Your next step should be to reevaluate your financial goals. While you were married, you may have set certain financial goals with your spouse. Now that you are on your own, these goals may have changed, therefore your budget may need to account for this. Start out by making a list of the things that you now would like to achieve. Do you need to put more money towards retirement? Are you interested in going back to school? Would you like to save for a new home?

Take control of your debt

While you're adjusting to your new budget, be sure that you take control of your debt and credit. You should try to avoid the temptation to rely on credit cards to provide extras. And if you do have debt, try to put a plan in place to pay it off as quickly as possible. You may want to track balances and interest rates then develop a plan to manage payments and avoid late fees.

Protect/establish credit

Since divorce can have a negative impact on your credit rating, consider taking steps to try to protect your credit record and/or establish credit in your own name. A positive credit history is important since it will allow you to obtain credit when you need it, and at a lower interest rate. Good credit is even sometimes viewed by employers as a prerequisite for employment.

Review your credit report and check it for any inaccuracies. Are there joint accounts that have been

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What was going on in Killingly 150 years ago

Killingly at 300

Margaret Weaver

Do you ever think about what life was like for your relatives who lived long ago? I thought I would begin this week's column by glancing back at what was happening in Killingly one hundred fifty years ago in 1867. The end of the Civil War had brought new life to the Borough and outlying villages and many changes were under way. On High Street in Dayville, Alexander Blanchard was erecting "a spacious two-story house, for tenements." The Attawaugan Manufacturing Company was erecting a two-family tenement house. The lot presently occupied by Killingly Memorial School, known in that day and age as the "Hutchins Place' was being greatly improved by Joseph D. Bates, Esq. "Mr. Bates is setting out trees, laying out drives and walks, a croquet lawn, artificial ponds, and when the grounds are all finished he will have a delightful spot upon which to build a fine residence" (Windham County Transcript 5/8/1867). Many of you older readers may remember Joseph Bates's stately home as the Kingswood Inn. For photos of the exterior and an interior room see Images of America Killingly by Natalie L. Coolidge and Robert A. Spencer, p.28.

While reading the Transcript tidbits I came across a notice of the death of one of Killingly's early millowners, Jedediah Leavens, Esq. of Norwich. The Transcript had extracted the article from the Bulletin. "Jedediah Leavens died at his residence in this city, (Norwich) at twenty minutes of 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, aged sixty-four. He wat about on Wednesday of last week, but stayed at home on the 4th complaining of pain in his face, which he supposed was occasioned by his teeth, but a day or two later he was so ill that a physician was sent for, who pronounced it a case of malignant typhoid fever…Mr. Leavens was born in Killingly, and was engaged in manufacturing in Chestnut Hill, in that town in early life, and at one time represented his town in the Legislature. Some thirty years ago he removed to Norwich, and went into business with J. M. Huntington, their business being the sale of supplies for manufactories. He left this business to engage in manufacturing again, and for many years has been largely interested in J. Leavens & Sons cotton mill at Packersville and the Whitestone Mill at Killingly, of which he was general agent. Mr. Leavens was an active member of the Broadway Church, and has been one of its deacons ever since its organization… (WCT 4/11/1867).

Apparently 1867 was a time of temperance in Killingly as a number of the individuals running hotels and inns were fined for selling liquor (WCT 9/19/1867). No mention was made of the made patrons they must have had.

Dayville was flourishing, partially because "most of the villages on the Five Mile and Whitestone (Whetstone) streams do their business at Dayville." The railroad depot of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company in Dayville was considered better than that at many points. (WCT 11/7/1867).

In a series of articles about mill villages in Windham County, Attawaugan was "one of the neatest, most quiet, orderly and moral factory in New England…The mill is a new brick building (still standing), occupying the site of a small wooden mill known as Weatherhead's …The mill contains 200 looms with preparation, and production weekly 13,500 yards of 40 inch goods for bleaching, 9000 yards of a lighter 39 inch cloth and 6,500 yards of 40 inch twilled goods, which are colored for tailors' use. The cloth is sold in New York, but in the present state of the markets, quotations are entirely unreliable. Lorenzo Blackstone, Esq.---the popular Mayor of Norwich---is the largest owner in the Company and Agent for this and the other mills of the company on the Five Mile River…The present village consists of 33 tenements, mostly new, and with the neat picket fences enclosing them are as white as paint can make them…One hundred twenty-five hands are employed by the company.

"A few rods below the factory are the Saw, Shingle, Grist, and flouring mills of A. Bassett, with two run of stones and bolts. This mill is the most complete in its fittings for flouring purposes of any in the County." (WCT 11/21/1867). James Bracken did blacksmithing at "at the shop adjacent to the Attawaugan Grain and Flour Mills."

I showed Killingly Historical Society vice-president Bernie Mitchell the above paragraphs since he lives on the Five Mile River right below the Attawaugan mill. Using maps of Killingly (Woodford's 1855 map of Windham County and Gray's map from 1869), he quickly pointed out that the road to Alexander's Lake at the stoplight at Route 12 was not the same as it is now. Instead it cut across closer to Church Street in Attawaugan. Also, the canal from the Five Mile River to Alexander's Lake did not appear on the 1855 map but did in 1869. Obviously there were many changes in Killingly that I have not given much thought to. I'll have to do more reading and research to this post-Civil War era.

WALKTOBER EVENT this weekend in Killingly: Sunday, Oct. 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Killingly Conservation Commission and the Eastern Connecticut Landowners Association/ Wolf Den Land Trust will sponsor a walk entitled The Stone Foundation Mystery at the 170 acre Sherman Memorial Forest/1892 Conservation Area. Walk through woodland trails, and a boardwalk crossing of wetlands to the 1860's stone foundation and well. Participants will walk loop trail on new and historic trails and cart paths. 3 hours. 2 miles. DIRECTIONS: From exit 41 on I-395 go east on Route 101 1 mile. Turn left on Breakneck Hill Road. Follow the Walktober signs. For additional information see www.killingly.org; and www.ecfla.org. (Walk #152).

The Killingly Historical Society will present its third annual Fall Craft Fair on Oct. 14 from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church Hall, Dayville. The Killingly Historical Center will also be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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closed or refinanced? Are there any names on the report that need to be changed? You're entitled to a free copy of your credit report once a year from each of the three major credit reporting agencies. You can go to www.annualcreditreport.com for more information.

To establish a good track record with creditors, be sure to make your monthly bill payments on time and try to avoid having too many credit inquiries on your report. Such inquiries are made every time you apply for new credit cards.

Review your insurance needs

Typically, insurance coverage for one or both spouses is negotiated as part of a divorce settlement. However, you may have additional insurance needs that go beyond that which you were able to obtain through your divorce settlement.

When it comes to health insurance, make having adequate coverage a priority. Unless your divorce settlement requires your spouse to provide you with health coverage, one option is to obtain temporary health insurance coverage (up to 36 months) through the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA). You can also consider purchasing individual coverage or, if you're employed, coverage through your employer.

Change your beneficiary designations

After a divorce, you'll want to change the beneficiary designations on any life insurance policies, retirement accounts, and bank or credit union accounts you may have in place. Keep in mind that a divorce settlement may require you to keep a former spouse as a beneficiary on a policy, in which case you cannot change the beneficiary designation. This also includes changes to your will and updating your new status.

Life can be full of the unexpected, and planning for the unplanned events in life can be overwhelming because, of course, they were not planned. Taking one step at a time, prioritizing your needs, and Planning Well may alleviate these pressures and re-route you towards the goals you wish to accomplish.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What would war with North Korea look like?

To the editor:

Were you born after 1975? If so, chances are that you have little knowledge of the dangers of nuclear weapons. You probably remember little about the the Cold War, and have had little reason to be concerned about nuclear war.

But now it is time for a cram course, because some experts now fear that the chance of a nuclear war in Korea is about 10 percent.

Experts think the chances are slim that a war in Korea can be kept limited, even if the United States starts with very limited strikes. Kim Jong-un or his successors will respond with the use of their 11,000 artillery units against the city of Seoul. One estimate is that that could kill 20,000 people a day, and that a prolonged conventional war would kill between 500,000 and 1,000,000 people. And it is possible that Kim Jong-un would use chemical and biological weapons as well.

President Trump has said that in such a case he would totally destroy North Korea, i.e. he would use nuclear weapons. He could use tens or perhaps hundreds of bombs of various sizes.

North Korea would surely use all its estimated 20 to 60 nuclear weapons that it can, whether in a first strike or at the instant it sees the US attacking it. Some of their bombs are the size of the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, others may be larger, and they now seem to have a hydrogen weapon that can fit on a missile.

The effect of a nuclear bomb varies greatly depending on its size and design, the height at which it's detonated, and its target. You can see a vast range of simulations at Nuclearsecrecy.com/nukemap . In all cases, at the fireball, hotter than the sun, everyone would be vaporized. The heat would radiate further out, killing people with burns. The hurricane-force winds could cause firestorms in areas with wooden buildings. The blast would send a shock wave radiating out for a considerable distance, destroying buildings. At a distance people will receive levels of radiation which will cause them to die of radiation sickness, or to die eventually of cancers. The electromagnetic pulse would destroy unshielded electronics and communications. The radioactive dust that is carried by the wind will fall out, causing death and sicknesses for substantial numbers of people downwind. The smoke would block sunlight, causing crop failures.

One war-gaming simulation estimated that eight million people would die, not including delayed deaths. Long-term, many of the hundred thousand American soldiers and civilians in Korea would die. There are 74 million Koreans on the peninsula, and those who survive quick death would face lingering deaths due to radiation sickness, starvation, and chaos. (Please remember that the vast majority of those humans are people with whom we have no grievance.)

Kim Jong-un is likely to try to send missiles to Guam and or Northwestern United States. If successful, they would have the same consequences on our soil that would have been experienced in Korea.

China has said that they would enter the war if we tried to change the North Korean regime. So then we would have a faceoff between two nuclear superpowers. And Russia might enter the war. Restraint would be difficult. Things could escalate. All for what?

In a resulting World War III, billions would die. The environment would be poisoned. The ozone layer would be depleted, exposing life to extra ultraviolet rays. A nuclear winter from the smoke could last for 5 to 25 years. Billions would starve. Civilization would be set back centuries. And you? Your family? The prospects are not good.

Of course there are countless variations on such scenarios. But wargamers have found that no scenario is a good one. We do not have a good military option. We must negotiate.

So please call Congressman Courtney and Senators Murphy and Blumenthal. Demand that they do all they can to prevent nuclear war. Ask them to support laws that restrict a president from launching a preemptive first nuclear strike. Call 1-844-USA-0234.

Jock McClellan
Woodstock

Baldwin supports Donna Smith

To the editor:

I have had the pleasure of serving on the Pomfret Board of Selectmen with Donna Smith for the past two years. As the First Selectman, I have observed Donna's creative thinking and collaborative approach to problem solving. She is always willing and able to make time to serve our Town in several additional capacities such as accepting appointment to the Northeast Connecticut District Department of Health's executive board and acting as the Board of Selectmen liaison to the Agricultural Commission.

Many of you may remember Donna's sustained commitment to a strong and vibrant Pomfret education system having served as an elected member of the Board of Education, appointed member of the Woodstock Academy Board of Trustees and our regional education resource center's EASTCONN Executive Board, As a First Selectman, her hands-on experience with and knowledge of the many education partners that comprise our education system will serve our town well as we move into an increasingly austere State fiscal climate.

Donna is a successful entrepreneur with a keen understanding of cost-value propositions. As a Town, we could not ask for a more qualified person to find that difficult balance between provided government services, their costs and the impacts on us as taxpayers.

Donna has demonstrated she cares about Pomfret and its future. She is a collaborative and creative problem solver. She possesses the right mix of knowledge, skills and experience to lead Pomfret to a bright future. It is with the utmost confidence and assuredness in her leadership that I strongly endorse her for First Selectman.

Craig Baldwin
Pomfret

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Sterling.

"I belong to a couple of senior groups," she said. "I get together with them and do small trips or play cards. It's a lot of fun. I've met so many good people. I've met a lot of people in NECTAG, too."

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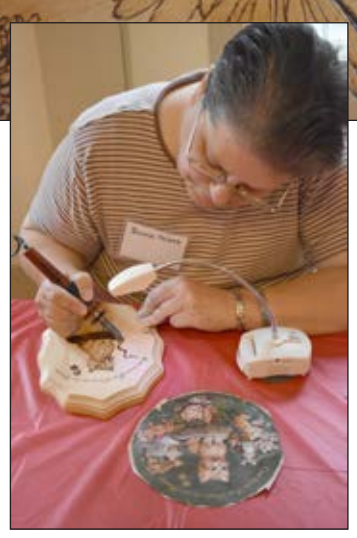

Olivia Richman photos

For Bonnie Pellett, any piece of wood will do. Even this antique ironing board was inspiration for her art.

At left: Bonnie Pellett doing a live pyrography demonstration at one of NECTAG's art exhibits.

Putnam honors WWII and Korean War vets

Courtesy photo

Hometown hero veterans gather on Oct. 4

PUTNAM — An overflow crowd of more than 100 veterans, family and friends squeezed into The Crossings Restaurant on Wednesday, Oct. 4, to honor 21 of the 31 veterans whose photos grace the "Hometown Hero" banners displayed throughout Putnam. The program, organized by the Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post #13 of Putnam was the culmination of months of work by Post members in cooperation with the Town of Putnam Recreation Department.

The program opened with the presentation of the colors by Post #13 Honor Guard members Alan Joslin and Charlie Leach. Following the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance by those present, Donald Steinbrick, Post Chaplain Emeritus offered a prayer.

Post Commander Ronald P. Coderre, who served as Master of Ceremonies for the program offered a brief welcome followed by greetings from the Town of Putnam by Mayor Tony Falzarano.

In his welcoming speech, Commander Coderre thanked the honored veterans for their service and willingness to be part of the "Hometown Hero" project. He also recognized all veterans in attendance. He noted that wherever and whenever a veteran served or is serving, they did so willingly, following orders and with respect for the flag of the United States of America.

"These veterans did not kneel in the presence of the flag," said Coderre in reference to the recent display by many of the current day professional athletes. "I'm so proud of the men and women we honored today. Their service to our country can never and must never be forgotten. They are part of the reason we enjoy the freedom that is present in our country today. I'm also very proud of the men and women of Post #13, who work collaboratively in providing programs and services throughout the greater Putnam area."

All of the veterans present were recognized individually with a professionally produced replica of their banner, which hangs in downtown Putnam. In addition the Post honored Putnam recreation director Willie Bousquet for his assistance in seeing this project to its successful end. American Legion Certificate of Appreciation was also presented to Chase Graphics, who designed and produced the banners and to The Crossings Restaurant for their support of the program. Chase Graphics was represented by company owners Jim and Deb St. Jean along with designer Kathy Guertin and sales rep Jennifer Beckett. Owners Jim Guillot and Sean Sullivan along with manager Keith Barnes were present from The Crossings. The banners, which were raised just prior to Labor Day, will remain on display throughout October and until shortly following Veterans Day in November.

Pomfret Community Students excel

POMFRET — Eighth grade writing tutors from Pomfret Community School recently attended the 10th annual Conference for Secondary School Writing Centers at the University of Connecticut. Participants attending represented 25 middle schools, high schools, and colleges. Representing PCS were Zoe Botta, Claire Anderson, Sofia Murray, Haley Loiselle, Graham Scribner, and Huck Flanagan. They brought back ideas and information that will help further develop the PCS Writing Center. The mission of the PCS Writing Center is to help students in all phases of the writing process in a safe and nurturing environment. As the tutors say: Find Your Voice; Fuel Your Inner Writer.

Courtesy photo

PCS students at the UConn Writing Center are (kneeling in front, from left) Zoe Botta, Claire Anderson, (standing from left) Graham Scribner, Haley Loiselle, Huck Flanagan, Sofia Murray, and Mary Archambault (faculty advisor).

Fashion exhibit at Woodstock History Society

WOODSTOCK — The "I Love What You're Wearing" exhibition has been extended to Dec. 30 at Woodstock Historical Society. The fabulous creations of Dyllis Schlosser Braithwaite currently on view at the Woodstock Historical Society will remain on exhibition until the end of the year. Sixty-five imaginative outfits by this textile artist are on display representing the work of forty years. The exhibition is free and open to the public Sunday afternoons from noon to 4 p.m. and by appointment. Schools, textile art classes, crafters, and other groups are encouraged to make special arrangements to view this unique show. For information, please contact (860) 928-1035. The Woodstock Historical Society is located at 523 Route 169, in Woodstock.

Also, the "I Love What You're Wearing Program and Gallery Walk" is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Oct. 21, on that date University of Connecticut Professor of Costume Design Laura Crow will present a special talk on her friend Dyllis Schlosser Braithwaite. Ms. Crow curated the initial UConn exhibition of Mrs. Braithwaite's work that appeared at the Windham Textile and History Museum in Willimantic. She will discuss Dyllis' styles and techniques and then lead a gallery walk to focus on individual garments. This program is free to the public and takes place in Palmer Memorial Hall, the Woodstock Historical Society.

Woodstock church solicits donations for hurricane victims

WOODSTOCK — The First Congregational Church of Woodstock, in partnership with Church World Service, is collecting emergency relief supplies to help victims of hurricanes in Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico. Over 100,000 CWS Hygiene Kits and Emergency Cleanup Buckets have already been mobilized by CWS.

According to the CWS's website, Emergency Cleanup Buckets mean critical supplies for families who are reentering their homes. We have an URGENT need for kits." Individuals, families, organizations and area businesses are invited to participate.

Donations will go to people in need regardless of faith or religious affiliation. "CWS Kits are small packages of supplies assembled by volunteers and shipped to families and communities in need around the world. You can gather with friends in your community to assemble kits or buckets." The First Congregational Church of Woodstock will handle all shipping and processing fees.

Cleanup bucket supplies can be dropped off at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock at 543 Route 169, Woodstock, weekday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon, Sundays at 11 a.m. or by appointment (860) 963-0288. The drive will continue through Nov. 5.

Needed supplies for each cleanup bucket include: One five-gallon bucket with resealable lid (If bucket has been used, clean well but do not use if it has held chemicals of any kind.); four scouring pads; Seven sponges, including one large; One scrub brush; Eighteen reusable cleaning towels (e.g. Easy Wipes); One 50 oz. or two 25 oz. bottle(s) of liquid laundry detergent; One 16-28 oz. bottle of liquid disinfectant dish soap; One 12-16 oz. bottle of household cleaner that can be mixed with water (no spray bottles); One package of 48-50 clothespins; Clothesline, two 50 ft. or one 100 ft.; Five dust masks; Two pairs non-surgical, non-latex gloves; One pair work gloves, cotton with leather palm or all leather; 24-28 heavy duty or contractor type 30-45-gallon trash bags on a roll and removed from carton;One 6-9 oz. bottle of non-aerosol insect repellent.

All cleaning items must be new – all liquid items must be capped and securely tightened. You can donate supplies or, monetary donations are always welcome. You can partner with friends or family to create complete buckets.

"It's a perfect opportunity to teach our children, in a tangible way, about helping others in need," said Bev Brazeal, Board of Outreach co-chair. "We thank you for whatever donations you feel moved to make."

The Rev. Jocelyn Gardner Spencer, pastor of First Congregational Church of Woodstock, said "Our faith teaches us that every human being is a child of God, that we are all kin in God's family. So, whenever people anywhere are suffering, we are called to help, just as we would for our parents, siblings, or children. Donating emergency cleanup buckets is a tangible way to put into practice God's call to love our neighbors as ourselves."

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Art show at Pomfret Historical Society

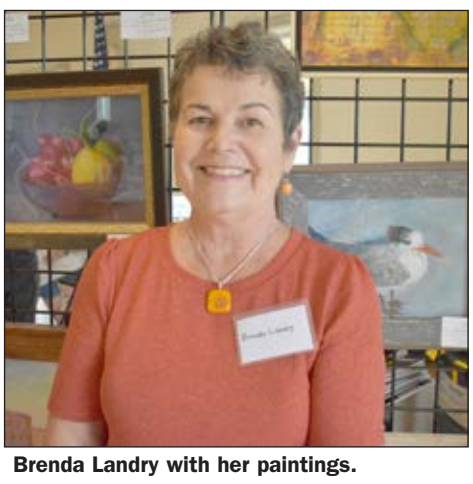
"Cat," by Richard Landry.

POMFRET — "Fall Colors" welcomed artists from all over northeastern Connecticut, encouraging them to share their art — in the form of finished pieces and live demonstrations — at the Pomfret Historical Society building. With paintings, drawings, sculptures, jewelry and photographs by NECTAG artists, there was an endless supply of art to admire.

Olivia Richman photos

Zentangle artist Pam Lee with her work.

Joan Blade Johnson with her unique scarves.



Brenda Landry with her paintings.

Elaine Turner posing with her watercolor notecards.

"October Sky" by Brian Tracy.

"Fall Colors" had a large variety of art, from paintings and drawings, to sculptures and jewelry.

"Pumpkin and Gourds" by Peggy Files.

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Danielson Martial Arts attends tournament

WATERBURY — Members of Danielson Martial Arts Academy recently attended the 53rd Annual Connecticut Yankee Nationals open Cheezic Federation karate tournament, held at Holy Cross High School.

Courtesy photos

From left, Jonah Hussey, Nick Walters, Rowan Coleman, Jillian Walters.

Competitors in this open style tournament came from all over the 70 plus karate school federation, as well as from other styles of martial arts.

The Connecticut Yankee Nationals features 4 tournament challenges. Sparring, weapons, forms, and breaking. Adult black belt division winners then compete for Grand Champion. DMAA instructors also participated as ring judges.

Tournament standings for DMAA competitors are as follows: Sadie Murray, purple belt: 3rd place sparring, 4th place weapons, 2nd place forms, 2nd place breaking.

Camryn Murray, purple belt: 3rd place sparring, 2nd place weapons, 4th place forms, 5th place breaking. Jonah Hussey, purple belt: 4th place sparring, 4th place forms, 4th place breaking. Gianna DeAngelis, green belt: 2nd place sparring, 2nd place weapons, 4th place forms, 4th place breaking Allison Moriarty, green belt: 2nd place sparring, 3rd place weapons, 3rd place forms, 1st place breaking Jackie Santerre, green belt: 2nd place sparring, 3rd place forms, 1st place breaking Rosie Santerre, green belt: 2nd place sparring, 2nd place forms, 1st place breaking Rowan Coleman, red belt: 1st place sparring, 1st place weapons, 1st place forms Jillian Walters, red belt: 2nd place sparring, 1st place weapons, 1st place forms, 2nd place breaking Cameron Salisbury, red belt: 1st place sparring, 2nd place forms, 2nd place breaking Dylan Gladue, Apprentice Black Belt: 3rd place weapons, 2nd place forms Nick Walters, Apprentice Black Belt: 1st place sparring, 4th place forms Earl Salisbury, Apprentice Black Belt: 1st place breaking Veronica Hussey, 1st Dan Black Belt: 2nd place sparring, 4th place forms, 3rd place breaking Audrey Hussey, 2nd Dan Black Belt: 1st place forms

From left, back row; Necolasa Cafaro, Rosie Santerre, Dylan Gladue, Jackie Santerre, Michael Cafaro, James Walters, Veronica Hussey, Audrey Hussey. Front row; Gianna DeAngelis, Allison Moriarty, Sadie Murray, Camryn Murray.

Also in attendance: James Walters, Apprentice Black Belt Michael A. Peloquin, 3rd Dan Black Belt, ring judge Master Steven Randolph, 5th Dan Master Belt, ring judge.

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Murals are Krivacs specialty

Olivia Richman photos

Artist Tom Krivacs shows customers how different his paintings look under a black light.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — The Sochar Gallery at Arts & Framing in downtown Putnam welcomed back Springfield artist Tom Krivacs. With a brand new and totally different collection, Krivacs' space-themed murals were a huge hit with anyone who attended the reception. In fact, he sold a few pieces within the first night of his new exhibit.

Usually a professional painter who does large murals, Krivacs came across this new art form when a customer brought it to his attention.

After purchasing a new home, a customer asked Krivacs if he would do a celestial sky ceiling mural for his two children. Although Krivacs had no idea how to do it at the time, he agreed.

He immediately went to YouTube and Google, researching artists who often did space themed murals. He found how-to videos and instructional articles. But it was the art he saw that truly inspired him.

"There's amazing work out there," Krivacs said. "It blows me away. It inspires me to try harder. I can't believe some of the stuff I've seen. It's crazy. Walls that look totally different in day and night. In the morning it's just a cave scene. At night, you see the stars and planets surrounding the landscape."

With these unique scenes in his mind, Krivacs began to create glow-in-the-dark paintings that appeared different under a black light. The space-themed abstract pieces became a new obsession for Krivacs.

"I think it's the excitement of the color," he said. "It's magic paint. It's just as magic to me when I'm working on it. Something you see under the black light, you won't see under natural light. Just as magical to me as the person viewing it. It's all trial and error."

The photos that Krivacs often studies are pictures that have come back from the Hubble Telescope.

"It's so inspiring," said Krivacs. "Because the colors and images are just endless. Like outer space itself. In my head I have endless ideas. And I get to put them on canvas and watch them develop as I work on them."

But while he does get inspired by photos' colors, most of his work is not started from a picture he has seen. Krivacs stated that "space is endless," so he can create his "own image of space." The paintings are his idea of what may be out there.

"It's what I see when I'm soaring," he said.

For someone so fascinated by space images, it may come as a surprise that Krivacs has no interest in space itself. He has no hope of going up into space. He would never want to go to the moon or to Mars.

In fact, Krivacs doesn't even like cruise ships all that much.

"I like my feet on the ground."

This may be because Krivacs once fell from a roof while painting, a tragic accident that ended up with him waking up with a new found passion: Creative painting. It was a skill he once knew nothing about.

Now, Krivacs is always painting and always trying new art styles.

"It's the freedom of painting," he said. "It's the freedom to create whatever I want to create. It's my escape from the real world."

For Krivacs, his mediums are always changing. And when he sees something he wants to try he just goes for it. He said: "I immerse myself in it."

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Davis is Putnam Bank Employee of the Month

PUTNAM — Alyson Davis was named Putnam Bank's Employee of the Month for September. Davis has been with the bank since October 2001, and is currently the CSR Supervisor at the Main Office in Putnam.

"I'm honored and grateful to receive this award. You're only as good as the people around you and I'm fortunate to be part of a great team. While I appreciate the individual recognition, this could easily be a team award," Davis said.

Alyson Davis

Davis is an avid runner and active in the community having participated in the Walk & Run for NECT Cancer Fund, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness 3.5ish Mile Road Race, and Quinebaug Valley Community College Foundation Tackle the Trail. She lives in Putnam with her sons, Elijah and CJ.

"Aly is a highly competent, caring, and enthusiastic employee of Putnam Bank, and I'm not at all surprised that she received such glowing reviews from staff and customers alike. She excels in her position. She demonstrates excellent customer service and still finds the time to participate in community activities which is at the core of Putnam Bank's mission." said Thomas Borner, Putnam Bank President & CEO.

Death By Fatal Murder at the Bradley Playhouse

PUTNAM — The Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at The Bradley Playhouse is currently presenting "Death by Fatal Murder", a murder mystery/comedy thriller which runs Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30 pm and Oct. 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

Death by Fatal Murder was written by Peter Gordon, who has a well-earned reputation for his comedies in which chaos and confusion arise out of everyday situations. The play is a spoof on Agatha Christie's well-known murder mysteries. All this leads to an evening that will keep you guessing and laughing as you and Inspector Pratt try to solve the murder.

The action takes place in a British country manor in 1940. One of the local constables is missing and the bumbling Inspector Pratt is determined to discover what happened to him. Throw in a cast of eccentric characters, an unexpected arrival and a spooky séance and you won't know if you should be on the edge of your seat or rolling in the aisle.

The TNECT production of Death By Fatal Murder is Co-directed by Kathy Parker and Jennifer Briere, who also plays Nancy Allwright, the owner of the manor. J. Matthew Bailey appears as the clueless Inspector Pratt who is assisted by Inspector Thomkins, played by Kyle Rictor. Other characters include Miss Joan Maple, the local amateur sleuth (think Agatha Christie's Miss Marple) played by Bonnie Theriault, and upper crust farmer Ginny Farquhar who is portrayed by Larissa Bailey. Natasha Darius is the clairvoyant Blodwyn Morgan and Jonathan Demers appears as the skirt chasing Enzo Garibaldi. Squadron Leader Roger Allwright played by Roy Simmons and Gary Kobza as Constable Atkins complete the cast.

Kyle Rictor, who appears on the Bradley stage for the first time, is actually an accomplished musician who just moved here from Nashville, TN. He has been an independent musician for ten years and won a Grammy for songwriting in 2015. Over 50 of his songs have been featured in film and television.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam. For more information call (860) 928-7887 or visit www.thebradleyplayhouse.org

PB Bancorp announces increased dividend

PUTNAM — Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO of PB Bancorp, Inc., has announced that the Company's Board of Directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend on the Company's common stock of $0.05 per share. The dividend will be payable to all stockholders of record as of Oct. 18, 2017, and is scheduled to be paid on November 1, 2017.

"We are pleased to announce this latest dividend payment for the Holding Company" said Borner. "We believe that providing a return to our stockholders is an important part of being a community bank. We look forward to continuing to build our brand of community banking, a journey we embarked upon 155 years ago, and serving our mission of enhancing the quality of life in the communities we serve".

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Tuesday, October 17 – Chicken nuggets w/ Mac n' cheese, tuna salad sandwich, yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggies choices: broccoli crowns, garden salad, fresh seasonal fruit, applesauce cup. Milk choice.

Wednesday, October 18 – Pancakes & sausage w/hash brown potato, toasted cheese sandwich, yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choice: baked beans, garden salad, fresh seasonal fruit, applesauce cup. Milk choice.

Thursday, October 19 – Meatballs & pasta w/marinara & dinner roll, turkey/cheese sandwich, yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices: celery sticks, garden salad, fresh seasonal fruit, applesauce cup. Milk choice.

Friday, October 20 – Cheeseburger/bun, mashed potato/corn, ham/cheese sandwich, yogurt bag lunch. Fruit/veggie choices: baby carrots, garden salad, fresh seasonal fruit, applesauce cup.

POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Monday, October 16 – Cheesy pizza sticks, served with marinara sauce and cucumber wheels with ranch dip. Breakfast: mini-waffles

Tuesday, October 17 – Chicken taco salad, served with roasted corn salsa, tortilla chip and black beans. Breakfast: breakfast roll.

Wednesday, October 18 – Brunch for Lunch: French toast sticks, turkey sausage, tater tots, grape tomatoes. Breakfast: mini pancakes.

Thursday, October 19 – Crispy chicken tenders, served with seasoned brown rice and steamed broccoli. Breakfast: breakfast roll.

Friday, October 20 – Spaghetti & meatballs in marinara served with garden salad with Italian dressing.

PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, October 16 – Bosco cheese filled WG breadstick, with zesty marinara sauce, WG pasta, seasoned carrots

Tuesday, October 17 – Breakfast for lunch: WG French toast sticks, fluffy scrambled eggs, crispy hash brown potato

Wednesday, October 18 – Baked Shepherd's Pie, layered casserole of seasoned ground beef, corn, topped with crust of garlic mashed potatoes

Thursday, October 19 – zesty orange popcorn chicken rice bowl, WG chicken bites tossed in an orange glazed served over a bed of brown rice, steamed broccoli florets

Friday, October 20 – Home-made calzones, cheese filled calzone, nestled in our home-made whole wheat pizza dough, side of zesty marinara sauce, crisp garden salad with dressing.

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

Monday, October 16 – Mozzarella sticks w/marinara dipping sauce, hamburger bar, specialty salad w/muffin, yogurt parfait, ham/cheese sandwich, PB&J sandwich. Sides: roasted green beans, fresh fruits, veggies, salads. Milk choice.

Tuesday, October 17 – Enchilada stack w/fiesta rice, cheese pizza, specialty salad w/muffin, yogurt parfait, tuna salad sandwich, PB&J sandwich. Sides: roasted carrots, fresh fruits, veggies, salad. Milk choice.

Wednesday, October 18 – Macaroni & cheese w/baked pretzel, hamburger bar, specialty salad w/muffin, yogurt parfait, Italian bulkie, PB&J sandwich. Sides: roasted squash, fresh fruits, veggies, salad. Milk choice.

Thursday, October 19 – French toast sticks, with scrambled eggs, hash brown, cheese pizza, specialty salad w/muffin, yogurt parfait, turkey/cheese sandwich, PB&J sandwich. Sides: baked beans, fresh fruits, veggies, salad. Milk choice.

Friday, October 20 – Stuffed crust pizza (plain or pepperoni) hamburger bar, specialty salad w/muffin, yogurt parfait, ham/cheese sandwich, PB&J sandwich. Sides: roasted broccoli, fresh fruits, veggies, salad. Milk choice.

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, October 16 – Hamburger/bun, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, October 17 – Waffle stix, hash browns, sausage, fruit/milk.
Wednesday, October 18 – Chicken Caesar salad, wheat roll, fruit, milk.
Thursday, October 19 – Hot turkey sandwich, butternut squash, fruit, milk.
Friday, October 20 – Pizza, zucchini, fruit, milk.

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Buell's Orchard Harvest Festival

EASTFORD — A little rain didn't stop families from attending Buell's Orchard's Harvest Festival over Columbus Day weekend. On Saturday and Monday they welcomed the community to free hay rides and live music. There was also free donut and cider samples. People could also pick their own apples or pumpkins, or enjoy a chicken BBQ lunch. It was the perfect way to spend a long weekend, rain or shine.

The "Grill Guys," aka John Buell, Johnny Barlow and Peter Scott.

Olivia Richman photos

Damian Delia took a ride on Tractor Mike.

Fiddler and composer Andy Reiner provided some fun and light-hearted entertainment.

Sam Ziegler getting his face painted by Theresa Lacasse; The face profits from the face painting went towards Child Voice International, a non-profit that helps struggling families in Africa.

The Harvest Festival included free hayrides to and from their pumpkin patch.

Author Billy Steers said his Tractor Mike series started off as bedtime stories he told his children when they were little.

BEADS

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Why are you so addicted to beads?

"They're gorgeous. They're fascinating. They're just amazing. They're beautiful. They're glitzy. They can be anything. I just love them. The color combinations... You have to look to your artistic side... I just love them."

It's something you can't really describe. You're just drawn to it.

"Yes. Oh, yeah. I'm wearing all of my stuff right now! I'm wearing all denim lapis right now because I'm wearing denim today. It's not boring. Plain sterling silver, I love it. But, you know, it can get boring. You want to put a little color in your life."

What is your favorite jewelry to make? Is there a certain style or type of jewelry?

"There are so many stitches and weaves... There are so many ways you can do beading. So many methods. You need to learn all of those methods and designs before you can really execute it. It's a learning process. Like these bracelets are the same design essentially, but you have to choose your colors, your size... One is larger. One is more embellished... I learn by doing."

So you like to do as many styles as you can and try every style you see, it sounds like.

"I'll try anything and everything at least once. I'll keep doing it with variations on it if I like it."

What type of jewelry do you like most?

"I think I like earrings best."

Why is that?

"They can be done quickly. There are so many possibilities. I had surgery in 2006. I was spending a lot of time in bed, post-op. I must have made about 150 pairs of earrings. I like anything I can do in bed."

It sounds like it really kept you positive.

"It keeps your minds off of your problems. It's like painting. You lose yourself. Painters talk about getting into the zone... Well, that's an important part of the artistic flow of things – getting into that zone – no matter what the art form is. I've always been creative..."

How long have you been painting?

"Seriously, for the last 25 years."

What got you into painting?

"My husband and I built a new home. We added a bonus room over the garage. He took over the cellar for his wood working. I took over that room over the garage for my studio. So I have a dedicated area for doing some serious stuff."

What do you like to paint? What is your inspiration?

"Anything. Anything. Anything and everything."

What is your favorite painting you've done?

"My favorite painting I did after my youngest sister died. She was killed in an automobile accident. I have another sister. So I did a semi-abstract painting with a collage with three crows. Two sister crows on what looked like a collaged headstone. And one sister flying away. That's my favorite painting."

Wow. It sounds like you were really able to describe your feelings through this piece.

"Oh yeah. It's self-expression. You want to express something without using words. Sometimes you just don't want to. If something hurts so bad... I don't know about other people, but I have a tendancy to hold things in. It's not healthy to not have an outlet. If I can go in to the studio and throw paint around according to my mood... It's a release. When you're in the zone, everything in the world – all the crap in the world – melts away. It's gone temporarily. It's such a relief. It's a refuge from the world."

When you're not painting or making jewelry, what do you like to spend time doing?

"I like spending time with my grandchildren. They have football games, basketball games... I just like when they stay overnight and we can watch movies together. I also like cooking. I like cooking for my family. And I like to go visit my family in Vermont."

It sounds like you're very family-oriented. Do you have any advice for anyone looking to get into jewelry making?

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Simple, but true.

"If you don't try it, how do you know if you like it or not? Everyone starts off somewhere."

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TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON

Monday, Oct. 1

Jacob Ronald Pudsey, 25, of 150 School Street, Danielson, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs/alcohol and failure to drive in proper lane

THOMPSON

Friday, Oct. 6

Shane A Sweet, 33, of 715 Riverside Drive Apt. #1, N. Grosvernodale, was charged with failure to to comply with fingerprint requests, risk of injury to child, criminal damage of landlord's property, disorderly conduct (voyeurism/peeping Tom), threatening, reckless endangerment and strangulation

Putnam Police Department

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Roger Tremblay, 47, of no certain address, was charged with Threatening 2nd, Criminal Mischief 1st, Breach of Peace 2nd, Harassment 2nd, Criminal Mischief 3rd

Jason Hadley, 38, of 5 Mill St. Putnam, was charged with Assault 3rd, Disorderly Conduct, Risk of Injury to a Minor

Morgan Murphy, 37, of 5 Mill St. Putnam, was charged with Failure to Appear 2nd (two counts)

Thursday, Oct. 5

Craig Cudworth, 53, of 283 Prospect St. Putnam, was charged with Risk of Injury to a Minor (two counts), Reckless Endangerment (two counts)

A day of peace

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — "May Peace Prevail on Earth."

Over two dozen community members of several faiths gathered at the Daughters of the Holy Spirit auditorium on Sep. 24 to celebrate the International Day of Peace, sponsored by the Greater Putnam Interfaith Council.

It was a tradition that began ten years ago to "recognize peace, starting with yourself and within your community," said Interfaith Council member Lyn Tolar. "That builds into peace for the nation, and then the world."

The keynote speech at Peace Day was given by Methodist Pastor Reverend Bob Song Bok Jon. It was a speech that discussed the beginnings of the United Nations' Peace Day back in 1891. A day to promote peace within and between people. He concluded: "We are all God's children... may our work for peace and justice continue."

The thirty or so attendees then did some singing and prayers that represented the religions and beliefs that were present: Judaism, Muslim, Christian, Bah'i and Unitarian Universalist.

"It brings unity," said Tolar. "It shows that everyone of all different faith groups have a core essence of believing in peace.We believe in peace. We believe in justice for all. There's more that unifies us than what brings us apart. There's more unity than disunity."

The members of the Greater Putnam Interfaith Council and beyond expressed that all of the negativity in the world has made Peace Day even more relevant. And it's given the attendees more to talk about.

"But we aren't political," said Tolar. "Peace Day is a safe space for everyone. With the world the way it is today, there is a lot of feeling of division between groups. But in reality, there isn't. There's so much more that unifies us. It's important for us to recognize that and change that discussion and that dialogue going on."

It was also a place for people to learn more about other religions, faiths and ethnicities. A lot of times it's the unknown that makes people wary of each other. So Peace Day ended up being very eye opening for some attendees.

"We had someone present from a Muslim background and Islamic faith. What he had to say was so comforting to them. He talked about Islam being based on peace. And justice. That changed their attitude," said Tolar. "They actually saw someone from Islamic faith who was very open, very genuine. They really liked him."

The ceremony ended with the group singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth," followed by a Native American meditative walk on the outside grounds.

Anyone interested in learning more about Greater Putnam Interfaith Council and their upcoming Thanksgiving service can visit www.PutnamInterfaith.com.

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Reverend Jocelyn Gardner Spencer was among those sharing thoughts on the theme of peace.

Photos courtesy of Diane Cooney

GPIC members around the Peace Pole - Anthony Foronda, Lynn Cooper, Steve Champ, Pam Rosenlund, Cheryl Champ, emcee John Etheridge, and Lyn Tolar.

Blessing of the animals at St. Mary's

PUTNAM — A Blessing of the Animals event held at St. Mary's in Putnam on Saturday, October 7. This past year, St. Mary's and Most Holy Trinity parishes were further yoked with St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's parishes and this was the churches' first combined event.

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Father Tom Griffin led the prayer service and blessed the animals.

Sam Lindsey received a Certificate of Blessing for Lucy.

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Quinebaug Valley rallies for fallen teammate

Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Will McGlynn rushes against Platt Tech last Friday in Milford. McGlynn ran for 201 yards and two touchdowns.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

MILFORD — It was a quiet walk to the team bus before the long trip home last Friday night. There was no raucous celebration for the Quinebaug Valley Pride following a 34-29 comeback victory over Platt Tech at DeVito Sports Complex. The Pride rallied on a 15-yard touchdown pass with just one minute and 16 seconds left but that seemed far from their minds as they prepared for the two-hour trip home.

Jamie Talbot caught that game-winning pass on fourth-and-five from Platt Tech's 15-yard line. The junior receiver was in no mood for revelry as he stood near the 50-yard line following the dramatic seesaw finish — the lead changed hands four times in the fourth quarter. Tears slowly rolled down Talbot's cheeks as he spoke of what mattered more than any win on any football field. His voice wavered as he remembered teammate Jonas Poirier — who died unexpectedly six days earlier.

"We were all thinking about Jonas. We had just lost a player through accidental death," Talbot said. "We were all thinking about him."

Despite their heavy hearts Quinebaug Valley managed to build a 20-7 halftime lead — but Talbot cautioned his teammates to stay focused.

"I told everyone at halftime that we had to keep our minds straight," Talbot said. "And we had to win for Jonas."

Talbot's advice was prophetic — victory was in doubt as the Panthers clawed back. Quinebaug Valley took a 20-14 lead into the fourth quarter but Platt Tech senior quarterback Keenan Little (14 carries for 141 yards) rushed two yards for a touchdown, and following the extra point Platt Tech took its first lead of the game, 21-20, with 9:43 remaining. Talbot answered on the ensuing kickoff, racing 77 yards for a touchdown — and Will McGlynn rushed for the two-point conversion as the Pride regained the lead, 28-21, with 9:29 left. The Panthers fought back on a five-yard touchdown run from Dan Benjamin — and then Little rushed for the conversion to put Platt Tech up 29-28 with 8:19 left.

With time running out and Quinebaug Valley still trailing by one point, the Pride were down to one last chance on fourth-and-five from Platt Tech's 15-yard line — Talbot and junior quarterback Josh Dodd saw an opening and improvised.

"We didn't plan that slant route," Talbot said. "It was an audible."

Dodd (14-of-21 for 142 yards and two touchdowns with one interception) exploited the Panthers defense on his last toss of the game. Eleven players huddled as one before the game-winning touchdown. A final throw for a fallen teammate.

"We had an ulterior motive. It's all for Jonas. We said let's get this no matter what. No matter what the deficit is," Dodd said. "There was a hole in the defense, all game we'd been hitting flats. Over the middle was open so I called a simple spot route and it worked out for us in the end. This one's for Jonas. This is all for Jonas. He's watching down on us and I know he's smiling right now."

Quinebaug Valley coach Joe Asermelly said Dodd was unflappable despite the pressure on fourth down with the game on the line.

"(Dodd) is the most poised junior I've ever coached. He is just Joe Cool in there. And throughout the game, every time I looked up at the sideline, he had a steady confidence about him," Asermelly said. "Obviously this was a seesaw game and I felt like he was the emotional steady that our offense needed. He gave our guys great opportunities in clutch situations. He's a clutch kid."

The loss dropped Platt Tech's record to 1-4. The Pride won their second-straight game to lift their record to 2-2. Quinebaug Valley is next scheduled to play host to Prince Tech (3-0) on Friday, Oct. 13, with kickoff set for 5:30 p.m. at Ellis Tech. Before the long bus ride home from Milford last Friday night, a somber football coach paused to remember a freshman who would have appreciated a perfect game-winning throw.

"Jonas Poirier passed away Saturday night. He was a wide receiver. He was loved and respected by everybody in that locker room. He was a great kid," Asermelly said. "I just think that Jonas Poirier is as responsible for the win as anybody on the field tonight. He's a special kid. I feel like his spirit was with us tonight."

Talbot was all alone as he caught Dodd's pass near the 5-yard line and then raced to the end zone untouched — perhaps he had some company as he crossed the goal line.

"Jonas was the first thing on my mind," Talbot said "I know he was up there looking down at us."

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Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Jeff Reed leaps for extra yardage against Platt Tech last Friday in Milford.

QUINEBAUG 34, PLATT TECH 29

Quinebaug Valley	**14**	**6**	**0**	**14-34**
Platt Tech	**7**	**0**	**7**	**15-29**

FIRST QUARTER
Q - Jeff Reed 29 pass from Josh Dodd (Dodd run) 4:00
PT - Keenan Little 35 run (Jason Silva kick) 3:36
Q - Will McGlynn 7 run (run failed) 1:04

SECOND QUARTER
Q – McGlynn 76 run (run failed) 2:04

THIRD QUARTER
PT - Angel Abraham 2 run (Silva kick) 8:31

FOURTH QUARTER
PT - Little 2 run (Silva kick) 9:43
Q - Jamie Talbot 77 kickoff return (McGlynn run) 9:29
PT - Dan Benjamin 5 run (Little run) 8:19
Q - Jamie Talbot 15 pass from Dodd (pass failed) 1:16

	Quinebaug	Platt
First Downs	14	12
Rushes-yards	28-221	34-234
Passing	142	139
Sacked-yds lost	2-19	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	14-21-1	5-13-139
Punts-Avg.	2-38	1-42
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	4-1
Pentalties-Yards	13-120	10-83

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING- ***QV:*** Dodd 1-2; McGlynn 23-201, 2 TD; Thomas Ellis 3-18; Jacob Talbot 1-0.
PT: Little 14-141, 2 TD; Scott Clark 4-22; Dan Benjamin 13-51, TD; Angel Abraham 3-20, TD.

PASSING- ***QV:*** Dodd 14-21-1 for 142, 2 TD.
PT: Little 5-13-1 for 139

RECEIVING- ***QV:*** Ellis 1-7; Adrian Casiano 7-55; Jamie Talbot 4-49, TD; Jeff Reed 2-31, TD .
PT: Jacob Tamburino 5-139

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Woodstock girls cruising toward the postseason

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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WOODSTOCK — It was another dominating victory for the Woodstock Academy girls soccer team in a 2-0 win over Killingly High on Oct. 4. The Centaurs outshot the Redgals 27-0 and lifted their record to 8-2 through 10 games.

"We're getting better every day, it seems like," said Woodstock coach Dennis Snelling.

Woodstock appears poised for another strong run in both the Eastern Connecticut Conference Tournament and the Class L state tournament. It's business as usual this season. Woodstock was ranked seventh in the state in Class L after 10 games. If the Centaurs retain that ranking that would set them up well for the state tourney, likely giving them a first-round game at home and if the win that one, another home game in the second round.

"We'll get a get a home game first and a home game second if it comes to that," Snelling said. "We're tied for first in our league (ECC) so we're doing all the right things. Of course it's nice to win every game but it's good to learn from the losses, move forward, and get better."

The Centaurs returned 17 players from last season's team. Last fall Woodstock finished 13-2-2 and won the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II title. The Centaurs have been stingy on defense and that's one of their strongpoints.

"I have to say that the defense, that they allow three shots a game, allowing zero today," Snelling said.

Woodstock notched seven shutouts through its first 10 games — its only defeats over that span were a 3-0 loss to Waterford on Sept. 18 and a 3-0 loss to East Lyme on Sept. 25.

Freshman center back Brynn Kusnarowis has been a solid defender. Kusnarowis and Emma Redfield each scored one goal in the win over Killingly on Oct. 4.

"(Kusnarowis) kind of anchors it from the center position," Snelling said.

Senior defender Olivia Perry, senior Kennedy Davignon, and sophomore Hallie Saracina have been key cogs on defense as well.

"Olivia is the captain on the backline, she leads vocally in the back," Snelling said. "And Hallie Saracina and Kennedy (Davignon) plays a good defensive midfield. We just constantly have the ball. So we won't lose many games if we always have the ball. It's just we just need to score more."

Perhaps the key down the stretch and in the postseason will be the ability to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

"We need to get more confident shots off," Snelling said. "A lot of our shots are less than full power. It's a confidence thing, after so many games where you're not scoring as many as you think you should, of course it's in your head. We practice it every day. It's just one thing we need to be better at."

Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Stonington High School on Saturday, Oct. 14, with kickoff scheduled for 11 a.m. The Centaurs will continue to hone their offensive game as the playoffs approach.

"We want to just get more confident as a team and more chemistry when we have the ball," Snelling said. "We have all the pieces. We have all the talented players. We just need it to happen."

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Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Brynn Kusnarowis, settles the ball as Killingly's Emily Watling defends at Bentley Athletic Complex on Oct. 4. Kusnarowis scored one goal in the 2-0 victory.

Killingly Redgals stay unbeaten in volleyball

File photo

Killingly High's Ally Conde notched 28 kills in a win over Norwich Free Academy.

DAYVILLE — Senior outside hitter outside hitter Ally Conde had 28 kills and 16 digs to help Killingly High defeat Norwich Free Academy 3-2 in an Eastern Connecticut Conference crossover volleyball match on Friday, Oct. 6, at Killingly High School. Set scores were 25-17, 25-14, 18-25, 22-25, 15-10. The win lifted the Redgals record to 13-0, 4-0 ECC. Meredith Zamperini notched 42 assists and 14 digs for Killingly.

For NFA: Maya Conley had 16 digs, six kills, and three aces, Kayley Ericson had 29 assists, nine digs, and two blocks, and Bailey Guillemette had 12 digs and 10 kills. The loss dropped NFA's record to 4-6 overall, 2-2 ECC.

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Waterford (9-2 through 11 matches) on Friday, Oct. 13, with the first serve set for 5:30 p.m. at Killingly High School.

WOODSTOCK 1, BACON 1

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's Jacopo Ambrosetti scored his 16th goal this season with an assist from Chase Anderson in the host Centaurs tie with Bacon Academy in boys soccer on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The loss put Woodstock's record at 7-4-1 overall, 4-3-1 Eastern Connecticut Conference. Tyler Donovan scored for the Bobcats (5-2-3, 3-1-2 ECC). Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Stonington on Friday, Oct. 13, with kickoff set for 4:15 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex's main soccer field.

TOURTELLOTTE 8, WHEELER 0

THOMPSON — Meg Roy scored three goals to lead the Tigers past the Lions in girls soccer on Oct. 6. Kaylee Tackson scored two goals and Katey Kwasniewski, Julia Annese, and Ashley Morin each scored one goal. Morin had two assists. Roy, Justyna Gil, Morgan Graham, Emily Angelo, Tackson, and Harley Dimock each notched one assist.

Wheeler's record is 0-10-1 through 11 games. The win lifted the Tigers record to 8-2-1. Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to St. Bernard on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

WOODSTOCK 1, WATERFORD 0

WOODSTOCK — Emma Redfield scored off a corner kick from Kennedy Davignon to give Woodstock the win over the Lancers in girls soccer on Oct. 6. Woodstock led 25-8 in shots and 11-1 in corner kicks. The loss dropped Waterford's record to 4-7 overall, 1-6 Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II. Irene Askitis made six saves for the Centaurs. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 9-2, 6-1 ECC-DII. Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Stonington at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14.

BACON 3, KILLINGLY 0

DAYVILLE — Sarah Blanchette, Sarah Galan, Natalie Sedor each scored one goal for Bacon Academy in the girls soccer win over Killingly on Oct. 6 at Killingly High. Killingly led 10-8 in shots. Killingly goalkeeper Sarah Azizi made four saves. Hanna Corsa had four stops for the Bobcats. The win lifted Bacon's record to 9-1. The loss dropped Killingly's record to 4-6. The Redgals are next scheduled to play to play host to Waterford on Friday, Oct. 13, with the game set for 4:15 p.m. at Old Killingly High School.

ENFIELD 6, WOODSTOCK 0

ENFIELD – Enfield defeated Woodstock Academy in field hockey on Oct. 7. Hannah Reynolds had seven defensive saves for the Centaurs and Rachel Roberts added six saves. Kaitlyn Bourque and Tori Geaglone each had two goals and an assist for Enfield (8-0). The loss dropped the Centaurs record to 3-5. Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Waterford on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Plainfield 3 Ellis Tech 0

DANIELSON — The Panthers shut out Ellis Tech in volleyball on Oct. 6. Set scores were 25-18, 25-16, 25-20. Plainfield's Zoe Raymond, Massey Kelly, and Nicole Larose each had six kills. Ellis Tech's Sydney Tetrault had six blocks and eight kills, Alyssa Delaney notched 10 service points with four kills, and Victoria LaBarre notched 10 assists for Ellis Tech. The win lifted Plainfield's record to 9-4. The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 5-8. The Golden Eagles are next scheduled to play host to Vinal Tech on Friday, Oct. 13, with the first serve scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

PUTNAM 3, GRASSO 0

PUTNAM — Putnam High swept Grasso Tech in volleyball on Oct. 5 at Putnam High. Set scores were 25-17, 25-15, 25-14. Putnam's Savannah Kruger had five aces and nine assists, Kaitlin Zamora had eight kills and two aces, and Jane Vongvirath notched 20 service points with 10 aces for the Clippers. The loss dropped Grasso Tech's record to 0-13. The win lifted the Clippers record to 7-6. Putnam is next scheduled to play at Windham Tech on Monday, Oct.16.

WOODSTOCK 3, LEDYARD 0

LEDYARD — Paula Hernandez had 19 kills and Sammie Orlowski added 32 assists to lead the Centaurs to the volleyball win on Oct. 6. Set scores were 25-15, 25-13 and 25-8. Natalie Low added 12 kills. The win lifted the Centaurs record to 10-3. Woodstock Academy is next scheduled to play at Bacon Academy on Friday, Oct. 13.

PUTNAM 3, AEROSPACE 1

PUTNAM — Savannah Kruger notched 16 assists, with eight digs, and four aces to help the Clippers defeat Aerospace in volleyball on Oct. 4. Set scores were 21-25, 25-19, 27-25, 25-21. Kaitlin Zamora had 10 kills and four digs, and Molly McKeon had 10 kills and four digs for Putnam. Adriana Mulet Ramirez had 17 service points and five aces for Aerospace, Jocelyn Gartley had six kills, and Rebecca Nowinski had five service points and two aces.

FITCH/LEDYARD 2, WOODSTOCK 0

WOODSTOCK — Olivia Stanikmas made 11 saves for the Centaurs (3-4,3-4 ECC) in the field hockey loss to the Falcons (5-5, 4-4) on Oct. 5. Hannah Reynolds had eight defensive saves for the Centaurs.

WOODSTOCK BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

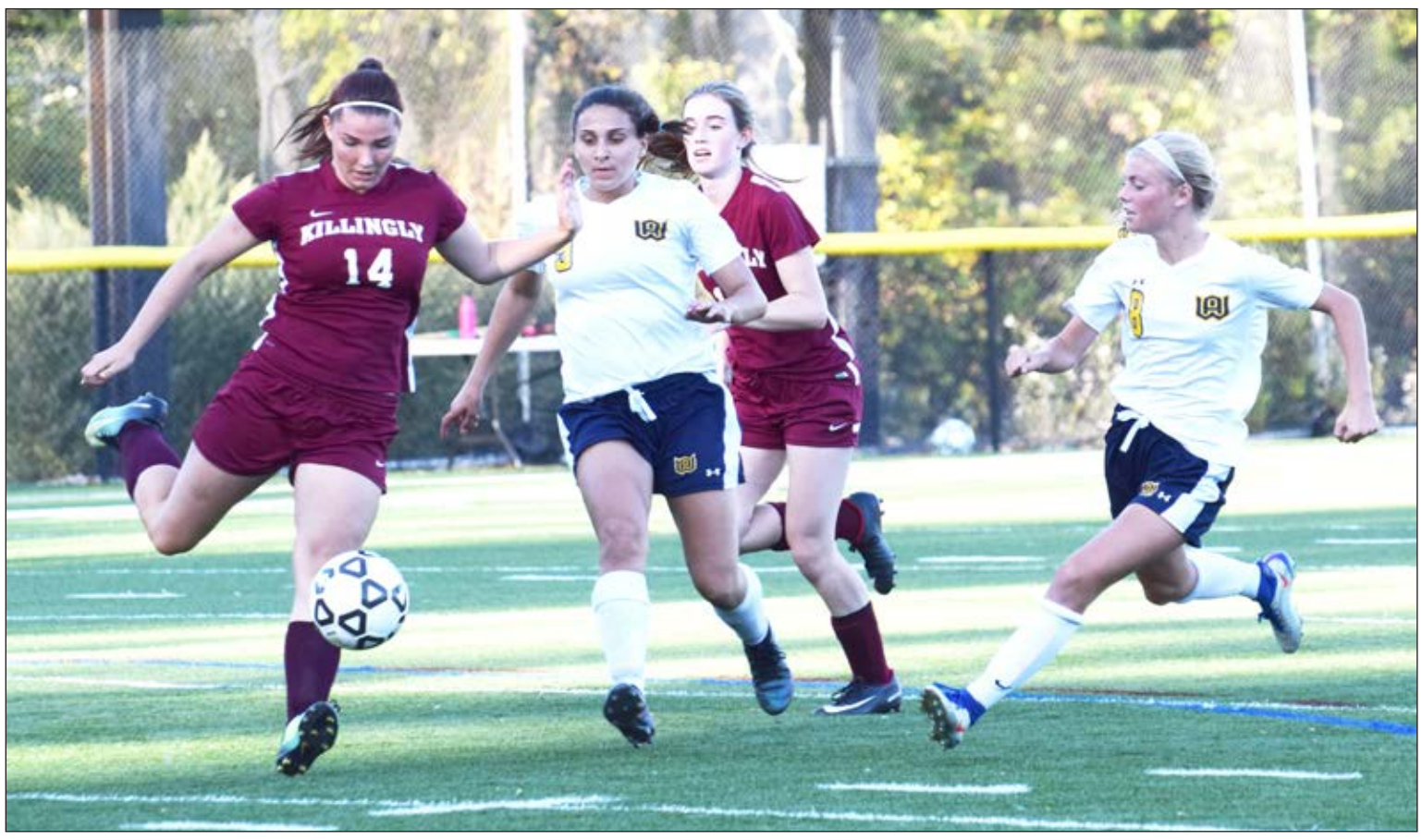
WOODSTOCK — Plainfield's Matt Speight was first overall in 18 minutes, 24 seconds and Waterford was the top team in a boys cross country quad meet at Woodstock Academy on Oct. 3. Waterford (7-2, 3-1 ECC Div. II) was led by Sam Lenes in second place (18:29) and had its first five runners place in the top seven to take a 19-43 win over Woodstock, a 20-43 win over Plainfield, and a 15-49 victory over Windham.

Freshman Ethan Aspiras (18:52) finished third for Woodstock (3-3, 1-3 ECC Div. II) which defeated Plainfield (2-5, 2-3 ECC Div. III) and Windham by the same 23-36 score. The Whippets (2-4, 2-2 ECC Div. III), downed the Panthers 24-31. Giovann Rivera placed ninth to lead Windham. Top finishers were: 1. Speight (P) 18:24; 2. Lenes (Wat) 18:29; 3. Aspiras (WA) 18:52; 4. Joe Carano (Wat) 18:54; 5. Eric Zane (Wat) 19:21; 6. Chris Montoya (Wat) 19:41; 7. Derrick Agsalud (Wat) 19:46; 8. Aidan Pepin (Wat) 19:53; 9. Giovann Rivera (Wind) 20:01; 10. Evan Gianfriddo (WA) 20:13; 11. Caleb Zane (Wat) 20:27.36; 12. Kenneth Birlin (WA) 20:27.67; 13. Kristopher Dow (Wat) 20:38; 14. Enrique Lopez (Win) 20:39.13; 15. Victor Cazabal (Wind) 20:39.41.

WOODSTOCK GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

WOODSTOCK – Woodstock Academy freshman Stella DiPippo finished in 21 minutes, 52 seconds to take first-place and senior teammate Hannah Matsas (23:06) placed second to lead the Centaurs (6-0, 4-0 ECC Div. II) to an 18-43 win over Waterford in a girls cross country quad meet on Oct. 3. Both the Centaurs and Waterford prevailed over Windham and Plainfield, both of which could not field full teams. Catherine Saucier (24:02) was best for Waterford (4-6, 0-4) in third place. Top finishers were: 1.DiPippo (WA) 21:52; 2. Matsas (WA) 23:06; 3. Saucier (Wat) 24:02; 4. Iris Bazinet (WA) 24:04; 5. Emily McClure (WA) 24:19; 6. Alexia Bourbeau (WA) 24:23.27; 7. Rayne Rivera (Wat) 24:23.84; 8. Aria Gianfriddo (WA) 24:46; 9. Cassidy Fortier (WA) 24:47; 10. Amelie Pressel (WA) 24:48.

Killingly booters build for the future



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Killlingly's Grace Nichols clears the ball as Woodstock's Ashleigh Angle, second from left, Killingly's Cecilia LeBlanc, and Woodstock's Ivy Gelhause, far right, close in at Bentley Athletic Complex in Woodstock on Oct. 4.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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WOODSTOCK — The first time Killingly High played Woodstock Academy back on Sept. 14 the Redgals were winless — and they fell behind the Centaurs by five goals at halftime en route to a 6-0 soccer loss at home. Coach Jim Lackner's youthful squad made a turnaround before traveling to Woodstock on Oct. 4 — winning four of its next six games. So while Lackner wasn't happy with Woodstock's 2-0 win over Killingly in the rematch at Bentley Athletic Complex he said the Redgals' chances for a berth in the Class M state tournament were not out of the question. Killingly's record fell to 4-6-1 through 11 games.

Charlie Lentz photo

Killlingly's Chloe Hibbard controls the ball in Woodstock on Oct. 4.

"We need (a minimum of) two wins and tie to get in," said Lackner after the loss to Woodstock. "I feel confident in this group. If we play a little better than we did today offensively — if we play defensively like we did today — I think we'll be fine. I think we can get it. We've got a good group of kids."

With the loss of eight senior starters from last year's roster it seemed a berth in the state tournament might be a stretch this season. But Killingly has a youth movement going that is producing some victories and working hard.

"I'm extremely pleased. To me, a great season is if we can pull off going to states," Lackner said. "I really believe in this group. We've got a lot of new kids."

Freshman offensive center midfielder Abbie Burgess led the team with eight goals through its first nine games. Lackner said Burgess gets better with each game but they just couldn't click offensively against Woodstock (8-2 through 10 games).

"We struggled to connect some passes there (against Woodstock) and get the runs we needed," Lackner said. "They're young so they're making mistakes. A lot of them are freshmen and sophomores."

Freshman Grace Nichols has been a solid defender on the back line.

"I think we shored things up defensively a bit since the beginning of the season," Lackner said. "First time we played Woodstock it was the second game of the year. We were trying girls in different positions."

Among some of the contributors to the turnaround are junior defender Cecilia LeBlanc, sophomore Chloe Hibbard, junior Emily Watling, junior center defensive midfielder Taylor Jax and senior defender Ashley Depointe. They are getting used to working together.

"The idea was every time we played teams in the (Eastern Connecticut Conference) Medium (Division) we wanted to give a better performance than we did the first time," Lackner said.

Senior Sarah Azizi and freshman Taylyn Lemoine have split the goalkeeping tasks. The Redgals are closing in on a playoff berth.

"We were 4-2 in the last six games," Lackner said. "We played as well as we could defensively against Woodstock. Offensively, that's just a missing piece for us — against these good teams. Woodstock is a team that's capable of winning the ECC Tournament this year. They're just really good."

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Waterford at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, at Old Killingly High School. The Redgals continue to build for the future.

"We've got a young team," Lackner said. "I think this year will be beneficial for us down the road."

Killingly 3, Fitch 3

DAYVILLE — The Redgals trailed 3-0 before rallying for the tie on Monday, Oct. 9, at Killingly High. Madison Lynch scored all three goals for the Falcons in the first half. Chloe Hibbard scored late in the first half to pull Killingly within two goals. Freshman Abbie Burgess scored two goals in the second half to sent the game into overtime. Taylyn Lemoine stopped Lynch on a breakaway with three minutes left in double overtime to preserve the tie.

Cecilia LeBlanc, Emily Watling, and Taylor Jax notched assists for Killingly. Navaeh Jones and Carly Zingus had assists for Fitch. Killingly led 13-7 in shots. Keeper Francesca Foster made five saves for Fitch. The tie put Killingly's record at 4-6-1. Fitch was 5-6-2.

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Putnam girls headed toward tourney berth

Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Morgan Foucault tries to maneuver between Parish Hill's Breanna Herman, left, and Maria Tomas, right, in Chaplin last Saturday, Oct. 7. Foucault scored two goals to lift her career total to 97 goals.

Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Layla Chavez keeps her eye on the ball as Parish Hill's Aliyah Tomas trails the play in Chaplin last Saturday, Oct. 7.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

CHAPLIN — First-year coach April Chavez has the Putnam High girls soccer team on track toward a berth in the Class S state tournament and it helps to have senior Morgan Foucault aiding the cause. Foucault scored two goals to help the Clippers defeat host Parish Hill 2-1 last Saturday — lifting her career total to 97 goals. Putnam notched six wins through its first 10 games and Foucault is focused on finishing strong down the stretch.

"We definitely have to start getting the wins in the more challenging games. Killingly and Thompson (Tourtellotte Memorial) we have coming up, and Lyman Memorial — so we have to start getting those wins," Foucault said. "Figure out what we need to do, the passes we need to make, and our formations to make it into states and really dominate when we get there."

Six returning seniors have made Chavez's job a bit easier this season. Along with Foucault the returning seniors are Aliceya Labonte, Jaidyn Gillette, Ashley Burke, Alyson Morris, and Hailey Bocash. A pair of freshmen starters have made an impact including Layla Chavez, the coach's daughter, who has played well at both striker and in the midfield. Freshman Emma Brathwaite starts in the midfield. Bocash has anchored the back line. Sophomore keeper Kayleigh Lyons has been solid in goal.

"(Bocash) is our strongest center back right now and she's good with getting back, carrying the ball up," Chavez said.

Maddie Stimson scored for Parish Hill in the 20th minute of the first half to put the Pirates up 1-0. Foucault tied it off an assist from Bocash in the 23rd minute of the first half. Foucault tallied again off another assist from Bocash just two minutes before the halftime whistle to give the Clippers a 2-1 lead and complete the scoring. Putnam led Parish Hill 14-12 in shots. Lyons made 11 saves for Putnam. Pirates keeper Brooke Benedict made 11 saves. Putnam led 5-3 in corner kicks.

Foucault credited her teammates with helping her prolific goal total.

"Coming into high school I never thought I'd be where I am right now," Foucault said. "So it's really cool having 97 goals. I mean I really haven't heard of many people doing that, so I'm proud of myself and I just can't thank my team more because no matter what I just couldn't do it without them."

The win over Parish Hill lifted Putnam's record to 6-4 and puts it in position to make the postseason. Coach Chavez said there's no reason the Clippers can't make a run in the Class S state tournament if they get there.

"I'm looking to make it far into states," Chavez said. "Maybe third or fourth round, that's my goal, but we've got to get there first."

The loss dropped Parish Hill's record to 4-3-2. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Killingly on Friday, Oct. 20, with the game set to begin at 6 p.m. at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

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WOODSTOCK FALL BALL RESULTS

BASEBALL MAJORS

Mansfield 9, Woodstock Rock Cats 4

Mansfield came in on this humid Saturday to beat the Major League Rock Cats 9-4. Dominic Dennett, Zachary Renaud and Bradley Blair were the pitchers of the game with combined strikeouts of 10. Though the game ended in a loss, the Rock Cats had the bats swinging. There was a total of 9 hits during the game. Bradley Blair had a double and a triple. Nick Siversten had a double and a single. Cameron Robida and Gabriel Luperon each had doubles. Single hits were made by Zachary Renaud, Dominick Tocci and Matthew McClure.

The Rock Cats host Killingly at Roseland Park on Oct. 14.

MINORS

Woodstock River Dogs 6, Hampton/Chaplin 5

SOFTBALL MAJORS

Hebron 22, Woodstock Riptide 10

The Woodstock Riptide faced a tough Hebron team and came out on the short end 22-10 in their fifth fall majors game. Up against a tough pitcher the Riptide scored the first run on the game on a walk by Logan Reynolds who was advanced with a single by Ainsley Morse. Reynolds scored on a wild pitch. The front of lineup did the majority of the damage, accounting for 8 of the Riptide's 10 runs. Offensively, the team was led by Logan Reynolds who was 1-for-1 with three walks, 3 runs scored and one RBI. Eva Monahan was 3-for-4 with 2 RBI. Ainsley Morse was 2 for 3 with a run scored and a walk. On defense, Avery Kollbeck contributed three nice plays in the field while also pitching an inning.

MINORS

Hebron 9, Woodstock Warriors 7

The Woodstock Warriors fell 9-7 in a tightly contested Minor League softball game in Woodstock. The Warriors were led offensively by Caralyn Tellier who had two hits, including an RBI single in the bottom of the fourth inning. Grace Delsanto also had an RBI single for Woodstock. Woodstock pitchers Grace Delsanto, Ellary Sampson, Kaylee Ziarko and Campbell Favreau combined to strike out eleven HAMR batters and helped guide Woodstock to a 6-4 lead entering the fifth inning. However, HAMR was able to plate five runs in the top of the 5th to take a 9-6 lead. Woodstock rallied for a run in the bottom half and managed to bring the winning run to the plate but Hebron pitchers were able to get out of the jam and secure the win.

LEGION TOURNEY WINNERS

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — The winning foursome in the Post #13 American Legion Golf Tournament on Sept. 24 at Connecticut National with the championship Commander's Cup. From left, Ted Rytna, Daryl Stevens Post Commander Ronald P. Coderre, team captain Michael Vassar and Jimmy Stevens. The foursome posted a 13 under par score of 58.

Killingly Parks and Rec re-open courts

Killingly Parks and Rec Department personnel re-opened the basketball and tennis courts on Sept. 25 at Owen Bell Park in Dayville.

DAYVILLE — On Monday, Sept., 25, the Killingly Parks and Recreation Department held a ribbon cutting and grand re-opening of the basketball and tennis courts at Owen Bell Park. The new courts are a product of a group effort involving many departments and offices within the town. Board of Recreation, Killing Parks and Recreation Department staff , the Town Manager and Town Council members as well as the public were on hand for the ceremony.

The two basketball and two tennis courts are only a portion of the parks many sporting venues which also include two baseball fields, a softball field, soccer field, trail system and walking track. The park also boasts playground equipment including swings and two playscapes, of which one is a boundless playground. A skate park and a seasonal splash pad along with multiple pavilions round out the amenities.

Woodstock gridders fall to Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. — Amherst Regional defeated Woodstock Academy's football team 22-14 last Friday, Oct. 6. Woodstock tied the game early in the third quarter on a 47-yard pass from Derek Thompson (9-for-19 passing, 104 yards) to Luis Miranda (two catches, 69 yards). Amherst regained the lead but Woodstock rallied as Kameron Janice (22 carries, 123 yards) scored on a 25-yard run to tie the game at 14-14 with 8:02 left to play. Amherst regained the lead when Alex Fernandes (23 carries, 150 yards) scored from eight yards out with 6:11 left. The win lifted Amherst's record to 4-1. The loss dropped Woodstock's record to 2-2. Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to CREC Coop (1-3) on Saturday, Oct. 14, with kickoff scheduled for 11 a.m.

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Jonas Jeremiah Poirier, 14

THOMPSON - Jonas Jeremiah Poirier, 14, entrepreneur, gourmet, sports fanatic and fashionista, left us far too early on Saturday, September 30, 2017.

Jonas was planning towards his millions from the age of ten. He used his suave personality and unbelievably charming smile on more than one occasion to coax kids (and adults alike) to buy into one of his many business schemes. While vacationing in Maine, he spent a weekend hosting a basketball camp (even though he had no more than leisurely played the sport at the time). He utilized the free basketball court and took advantage of a long rainy weekend to easily convince parents that the small fee he was charging was worth some time outdoors, and he was equally resounding to the attendees with his clipboard, whistle and terrycloth headband, that they were learning skills from the best. During sunnier weekends in Maine, he tried his hand at his own lawn mowing service. With dozens of takers with postage stamp lawns and his younger brother as his assistant working for $1.00 a lawn, it was a very profitable summer for Jonas. His work ethic continued to be unmatched.

Our family wondered if Jonas secretly had invested in Frito Lay. If he wasn't concocting his own recipes, all of which contained some sort of chip, he lobbied to have most meals accompanied by a handful Funions or a Doritos (cool ranch or spicy depending on the main dish). He considered himself a chip connoisseur.

Luckily, his appetite for junk food didn't impact his athletic drive. Jonas participated in an enormous array of sports including: hockey, gymnastics, soccer, basketball, golf, running, skiing, fishing, and for the first time this past year, football. At 5' 5" and 100 lbs. we were slightly skeptical about his ability to keep up with some of his 5'10 180 (and up) counterparts. Not only did Jonas prove us wrong, he didn't miss an opportunity to use a door frame for a pull up or a push up in between bites at dinnertime. He insisted that in no time he'd grow to the size of his varsity teammates that he constantly bragged about and aspired to be like.

Whether on the field, in the rink, on the course -or anywhere for that matter- Jonas's sense of style was a precedence. A walk around the block with the dog required a minimum of 20 minutes of grooming beforehand. For his weekly treks down the street to his favorite fishing spot at Little Pond, Jonas usually donned a long-sleeved button-down Polo, khaki shorts (both crisply ironed) and a pair of boat shoes. No matter what his agenda had in store, his hair was always a top priority. When mixed in a crowd of people we could quickly identify him by the perfect coif that he had groomed so that not a hair was out of place. In fact, Jonas's hair often looked maintained when he came down for breakfast in the morning. It must have been his stock of high end hair products.

Jonas was adored by his family. He left his parents, Jeremiah and Melissa Poirier wondering how they could have been so lucky to be blessed with such an amazing child; 3 siblings, Megan Dickinson of Worcester and Katherine Poirier and Logan Poirier all longing to hear just one more of his stories; his grandmother, Mary Jane (Hargrove) Poirier of Worcester whose lawn has never looked better since Jonas started mowing it this past summer; his maternal grandmother, Mary (Evans) Morel of Worcester who always had his favorite root beer on hand; aunts, uncles, cousins, great-grandfather and many, many friends.

A graveside service will be held at the convenience of family. Visitation was held Saturday, October 7, in Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street in Webster, Mass. A reception to celebrate his life will be held in Thompson Middle School, 785 Riverside Drive, N. Grosvenordale.

Finally, the family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to Thompson Recreation Department, 781 Riverside Drive, N. Grosvenordale, CT or to High Pointe Church Youth Ministry, 1208 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT 06277.

Alex Robert Anctil, 68

ALACHUA, FLORIDA -- Alex Robert Anctil, 68, of Alachua, Florida passed away peacefully October 3, at the North Florida Regional Medical Center, in Gainesville, Florida.

Alex is survived by his wife of 39 years, Pauline (Guertin) Anctil of Alachua, Florida. He is also survived by his brother, Roy Anctil (and Lynne) of Brimfield, Massachusetts; his sister, Donna (Nielsen) Noel (and David) of Charlton, Massachusetts; his brother Richard Nielsen, Jr. (and Debra) of North Woodstock, and his sister, Nancy (Nielsen) Robidoux of Southbridge, Massachusetts.

Alex is also survived by a brother-in-law, Robert Guertin (and Janet) of Gainesville, Florida, sister-in-law, Janet Guertin of Port Orange, Florida, sister-in-law, Johanna Guertin of Worcester, Massachusetts. Alex also leaves behind godchildren, nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and many cousins.

Alex was born in Southbridge, Massachusetts, the son of Eleanor (Anctil) Nielsen and Richard Nielsen, Sr.

After serving in the National Guard, Alex worked as a machinist, most recently at Southbridge Tool & Manufacturing, in Dudley, Mass., prior to his retirement.

During his retirement, Alex enjoyed exploring Florida with his wife. Please visit his memorial page at www.williamsthomasfuneralhome.com.

Christopher S. Bell, 68

NORWICH – Christopher "Chris" S. Bell, 68, of East Town St., died Monday, October 2, 2017 at the William W. Backus Hospital. He was the loving husband of Paula (Rosenberg) Bell for 36 years. Born in Arlington, Virginia on April 8, 1949, he was the son of the late Walter E. Bell, Jr. and Bettie (Weeks) Bell Kerouack.

Before retiring, Chris was a self-employed antique dealer or as he liked to say, "a purveyor of fine junk." He enjoyed collecting "parts of stuff" preferably in multiples to use in his assemblages. While a lover of most music his favorite genre was jazz. Chris could often be seen (or heard) in community theater performances in eastern and southeastern Connecticut. His rich and melodic voice as well as his flair for drama (or comedy) made him a welcome addition to many casts.

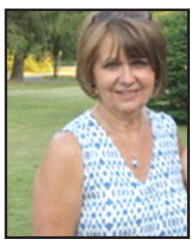
In addition to his wife Paula, Chris is survived by his brother, Michael A. Bell and his wife Carla of Gaston, SC; his brother in-laws, Warren Rosenberg of Woodstock and Joel Rosenberg and his wife Beverly Burke of Brooklyn; his sister in-law, Barbara Bell of Bombala, Australia; his nieces and nephews: Beth Peck, Samantha Truong, Bruce Bell, Sean Garland-Bell, Tim Garland-Bell, Jenny Bell-Knight, Jeff Knight, Matt Bell, Carrie Bell, Cara Rosenberg-Ramos, Salomon Ramos, Allie Rosenberg, Bailey Rosenberg, Connor Rosenberg, many great and great-great nieces and nephews, cousins Peggie Weeks and Carol Weeks as well as friends, fellow actors, and "purveyors of both fine junk and antique objects." Chris was predeceased by his brother, Wayne Bell.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial service for Chris at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 8, 2017 at the Temple Beth Israel, 39 Killingly Dr., Danielson, CT 06239. Guests are invited to wear bright colors to his memorial. Interment will be private as requested by the family. Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory has been entrusted with his arrangements. Memorial donations may be made in Chris Bell's name to Temple Beth Israel Preservation Society, c/o Rosa Goldblatt, 63 Sherwood Dr., Norwich, CT 06360. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

Marissa L. Rocks, 24

DAYVILLE – Marissa L. Rocks, 24, of Dayville, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, September 30. She was born in Worcester, Massachusetts on August 4, 1993, daughter of Melissa L. Gilbert of Plainfield, and Todd R. Rocks Sr. of Hopedale, Massachusetts. Marissa was a certified home health aide, worked at Staples Distribution Center in Putnam and was currently a student at CCRI. She was a 2011 graduate of Killingly High School, a former Killingly cheerleader and field hockey player. Marissa also had a love for all animals, especially her cats Ollie and Ozzie. Besides her parents she is survived by her loving brother TJ Rocks of Dayville, her step-father, Paul Morrison of Plainfield, step-sister, Kailyn Peltier of Brooklyn, and her step-brother Drew Morrison of Dayville, her maternal grandmother Edith Gilbert of Uxbridge, Massachusetts, paternal grandparents Robert and Merilyn Rocks of Hopedale, Massachusetts, great grandmother Priscilla Rondeau of Mendon, Massachusetts, boyfriend Shane Beaudreau of Rogers, Uncle Leon Gilbert Jr. and wife Carol of Dighton, Massachusetts, Uncle Andre Gilbert and partner Pam Baribeault of Oxford, Massachusetts, Auntie Darlene Till and husband James of S. Carolina, her one and only nephew Emmett Peltier, also of Brooklyn, numerous cousins, family members, lifelong friend Emma Mullaly and many other loving friends. Calling hours were held on Saturday, October 7, which were followed by a Celebration of Life Service in Tillinghast Funeral Home, in Danielson. tillinghastfh.com

Joyce A. Hewitt, 67



BROOKLYN - Joyce A. Hewitt, 67, of Brooklyn, decided on October 4, during her recent stay at Backus Hospital, to leave behind her current life of pain and suffering. Her all-embracing family and friends surrounded her before and during her departure with all of the same love and compassion she had showered on them throughout their shared lives together, with hugs and kisses at all times. All agreed this era was unquestionably too short a period, especially for her kids and grandchildren, to whom she devoted her entire existence and they were her source of pleasure. She will forever be loved and immensely missed by all that had the pleasure of knowing this loving lady.

Joyce was born on December 14, 1949, in Putnam, to the late Rene Joseph and Rita Caron Methot. She grew up in Danielson, attending the Killingly school system and the Willimantic School of Beauty. She was employed at Danielson Curtain for 19 years and Staples for 20. She enjoyed shopping and hanging with her friends.

A sister, Lisa Krankoski of Punta Gorda, Florida, predeceased her. She leaves her companion, Brian Lebeau and a dear friend, Enola Carlen. She also leaves a sister Donna and her husband Fred Trudo of Kennebunkport, Maine; a brother Gary Methot and wife Sueann Methot of Jackson, New Hampshire; another sister, Lori Moran of Brooklyn; son Brian Hewitt and wife Becky of Moosup; daughter Pam Bouten and husband Paul of Woodstock. Joyce is also survived by her precious grandchildren, Danielle, Nicholas, Justin, Jared, Addie and Gavin, with many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Monday, October 9, at Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson. Burial followed in Quasset Cemetery, 67 East Quasset Road, Woodstock. tillinghastfh.com

Annette L. Szostakowski, 97

WEBSTER, MASS. – Annette L. (Dansereau) Szostakowski, 97, died Tuesday, October 3, at home. Her husband, Michael F. Szostakowski, died in 1963.

She leaves a son, Michael A. Szostakowski and his wife Pamela A. Szostakowski of Nahant; three grandchildren, Justin P. Szostakowski of Oxford, Mass., Lori A. Szostakowski of Danielson, and Jon M. Szostakowski of Danvers, Mass.; three great-grandchildren, Ryan, Reese and Christina; a sister, Natalie Rana of Florida; and many nieces, nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Paul F. Szostakowski who died on May 27, 2017.

She was born and raised in Webster, a daughter of Arthur and Josephine (Barbour) Dansereau.

Mrs. Szostakowski was a piece worker at Sandlerette Shoe. She then worked as a tour guide at Cranston Print Works until retirement.

She was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church. She made many quilts, besides knitting she enjoyed crocheting playing cards and swimming at the YMCA.

Her funeral will be held Saturday, October 14, at 10:00 AM in Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. A calling period will take place from 9:15 until the time of the service. Donations in her name may be made to Dog Orphans Inc., 90 Webster Street, Douglas, MA 01516. www.scanlonfs.com

David J. Rys, 61

OXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS – David J. Rys, 61, of Beverly Street, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, October 4, 2017, after a battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Susan G. (Barrie) Rys of Oxford, Mass.; two daughters, Katie L. Anderson and her husband Randy, and Sarah J. Ruppar and her husband Timothy, all of Wethersfield; two sisters, Patricia O'Donnell of Charlton and Maryellen Pugh of Flagstaff, Arizona; a brother, Michael Rys of Windsor; four grandchildren, Dylan Ruppar, Maysen Sandlin, Rylee Ruppar, and Samuel Sandlin, all of Wethersfield; several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins; and many close friends. He was born in Springfield, son of the late Henry S. and Dorothy M.A. (Olszta) Rys, was raised in Somers, and lived in Woodstock, for 24 years, before moving to Oxford, Mass. 5 years ago. He graduated from Marianapolis Preparatory School in Thompson in 1973.

Mr. Rys was a tooling engineer at Essilor International/Gentex Optics in Dudley for 20 years. He enjoyed working on his cars, riding his Harley, NASCAR, traveling, camping, and was an avid Patriots fan. His family was the center of his life, and his greatest joy was spending time with his grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the Esophageal Support Group at Dana Farber in Milford. They would also like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Christopher Siedler and his staff at the Cancer Center at Harrington in Southbridge, Mass. for their exceptional care and friendship during his illness.

A funeral was held on Monday, October 9, 2017, at Zion Lutheran Church in Oxford. Burial will be private at a later date at West Cemetery in Somers, CT. Calling hours were Sunday, October 8, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, Oxford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Center at Harrington, 55 Sayles St., Southbridge, MA 01550.

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Diane Atsales, 91

VERNON -- Diane Atsales, 91, passed away on September 20, at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford. She was born on September 25, 1925 in Providence, Rhode Island to Triantafilos and Theodora (Stathopoulos) Sfikas. Diane grew up in Providence, Rhode Island. She graduated from Central High School in Providence, Rhode Island in 1945.

She worked at the Quonset Naval Air Station in Quonset Point, Rhode Island for Civil Service. Then she worked at Connecticut Light & Power for a number of years before working for the Brooklyn Middle School as a Teacher's Aide for 30 years. She retired in 1998. Diane married William J. Atsales on September 1, 1946 in Pomfret. They were happily married for 65 years.

Diane was a Sunday School Teacher at Holy Trinity Church in Danielson and was a Den mother for the Cub Scouts Troop 44.

Diane was preceded in death by her parents Triantafilos and Theodora Sfikas, husband William J. Atsales, sister Mary J. Haveles, and brother Peter G. Sfikas. Diane is survived by her son Christy W. Atsales of Vernon; her granddaughter Shayna R. Atsales; and her nieces Beth Trimble and Joanne Burke.

A graveside service will be held at Westfield Cemetery, 321 North Street Danielson, on Saturday, October 21, 2017 at 10 am. There will be refreshments after the service at East Brooklyn Fire Department, 15 South Main Street Brooklyn. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial donations be made to Saint Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 37 Lake Parkway Webster, MA 01570.

Doris E. Greene, 99

PUTNAM -- Doris E. Greene, 99, of Putnam passed away Friday, October 6. Doris was born in Putnam, July 15, 1918. She was the daughter of the late Arthur and Eva Pepin of Putnam.

She attended St. Mary's and Putnam High School. She was married to the late Leslie Greene for many years with whom she had her children with. She was a homemaker until later in her life. She worked for Cherry and Webb and Bugbee's department store. She enjoyed cooking for her family and was also an avid reader, loved all animals especially cats.

She was predeceased by her siblings Estella Menard, Arthur Pepin and Richard Pepin. She is survived by her children Richard and Joan Greene of Thompson, Colin and Linda Greene of Wakefield, New Hampshire, Joyce Sears of Pomfret, Debra and George Carabina of Woodstock, brother Leslie and Charlotte Pepin of Canterbury, grandchildren Kelly Greene, Garry Greene, Tammy Dalterio, Kevin Greene, Mandy Carroll, Geoffrey Greene, Meghan Canning, Antonio Carbina, nine great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were on Thursday, October 12, at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, which were followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church of the Visitation, burial will follow in Grove Street Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or PO Box 31, S. Woodstock, CT 06267. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Karen (Rider) Shea, 66

THOMPSON – Karen (Rider) Shea, 66, of Hiawatha Dr., died Saturday afternoon. October 7, 2017, at UMass Memorial Hospital surrounded by her loving family. She was the loving wife of forty-four years to Scott C. Shea. Born in Cleveland, Ohio; she was the daughter of the late Morris and Helen (Shredl) Rider.

Karen was an alumnus of Kent State University where she received her BS Degree in Elementary School Education and where she met her future husband.

On July 14, 1973 in Ohio she was united in marriage to Scott C. Shea.

Mrs. Shea worked for many years prior to starting her family as a Credit Analyst at Data General Corporation.

Mrs. Shea enjoyed tracing her family's ancestry, knitting, cooking, and celebrating the holidays with her family and friends. But, above all she cherished the quality time that she spent with her family.

Karen is survived by her husband Scott Shea; two daughters Jill Thomas of Killingly and Valerie Larose and her husband Carl formerly of Killingly; her siblings William Rider and twin sister Kathy Grundman; two grandchildren Daniel Larose and Charlotte Thomas; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by a brother Richard Rider.

Funeral services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Memorial donations may be made in Karen's memory to the ASPCA, 424 E. 92nd St., New York, NY 10128 or to your local "No Kill" Animal Shelter. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Frank E. Babcock, Jr., 80

DANIELSON -- Frank E. Babcock, Jr., 80 of Danielson, passed away October 7, 2017 at Davis Place in Danielson. He was born June 5, 1937 in Norwich, son of the late Frank and Clarabell (Penry) Babcock. He was the beloved husband of Rita Babcock she died in 2013. Frank had a long career at American Standard and was a coach in the Plainfield Little League.

Frank is survived by his children Robert Babcock of Danielson; Mary Rhoades and husband Allen of Danielson and Christine Coleman and husband Mark of Willington, his grandchildren Travis Babcock of West Warwick, Rhode Island; Matthew Coleman and James Coleman of Willington, his brother John Babcock and wife Pam of Danielson; his sister Joan Cullins and husband Fenton of Sherman, Maine. Also several nieces and nephews.

Besides his wife Rita, Frank was predeceased by his son Guy Henries and his brothers David Babcock, Percy Babcock, Ronald Babcock and Albert Babcock.

A Graveside Service will be held Saturday, October 14, 2017 at 12:00 PM (Noon) at Riverside Cemetery, Route 14 A, Sterling. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Muriel M. Beausoleil, 80

PUTNAM – Muriel (Morin) Beausoleil, 80, of Sayles Ave., died Monday, October 2, 2017 at Matulaitis Nursing Home. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late David and Edwardina (Beaudreault) Morin.

Mrs. Beausoleil worked as a clerk for Bugbees Department Store, Kmart, and Rite Aid. She enjoyed shopping, going out to eat, playing cards, traveling to vacation in Wells, Maine, and especially enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

Muriel is survived by her daughter, Michelle Nicol and her husband Kevin of Putnam; and her grandchildren, Ethan Nicol, Evan Nicol, Megan Nicol, and Kyle Nicol all of Putnam.

Services are private as requested by the family. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Henry A. Maska Jr., 68

DUDLEY, MASS. - Henry A. Maska Jr., 68 died at his home, Wednesday, October 4. He leaves his wife of 48 years, Margaret M. (Kelley) Maska, a son Henry J. Maska of Webster, Mass. and a daughter Martina A. Maska of Webster, Mass. He also leaves a grandson Andrew Yaskis of Webster and several nieces and nephews. He had a sister that predeceased him, Shirley Mercado of Southbridge, Mass.

He was born in Southbridge, Mass., son of the late Henry A. Maska Sr. and Louise (Brown) Maska Sr. and lived in Dudley, Mass. for the past sixteen years, prior to that living in Webster, Mass. He was a U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran. He was retired from Commerce Insurance in Webster where he worked in maintenance.

There are no calling hours. Services and burial will be private with military honors. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

L. Betty Barr 94

L. Betty Barr 94, of Woodstock Connecticut and East Brimfield Massachusetts passed away on Thursday September 21, at Davis Place Danielson Connecticut, surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of 74 years of the late Wayne T. Barr, they were married October 31, 1944. She was born November 11,1922 in Anson, Maine, daughter of the late Ralph Gilman and Lottie(Graham) Gilman. In her earlier years she was employed by Mr. Albert Wells as a recording secretary for the initial cataloguing of artifacts for display in the now Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge Massachusetts. She also worked at Simonds Machine Company Southbridge Massachusetts, in the accounting department.

As time passed, she enjoyed working with her brother-in-law and sister George and Feralyn Watson in their antiques and restoration business. Her love of antiques led to a position at Old Sturbridge Village where she eventually assumed the position as Costume Director.

After retirement Betty enjoyed crocheting, reading and time with family. she was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her daughter Cheryl and her husband Hank Medlyn of Woodstock, Connecticut, two granddaughters Melissa Oloff and her husband Ed of Canterbury Connecticut, Sarah Medlyn-Chuck and her husband Brian of Pomfret, Connecticut, 4 great grandchildren, McKaylin, Kelsey, Matthew and Justin as well as several nieces, nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers and sisters, Feralyn Watson, Arthur Gilman, Emily Faxon, Harry Gilman, Barbara Graham and Shirley Gilman.

A private family service will be held on October 14th . In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104

Belanger-Bullard Funeral Home, 51 Marcy St. is directing arrangements.

An online guestbook is available at www.BelangerFuneralHome.com

Dustin Lee Orr, 33

DANIELSON – Dustin Lee Orr, 33, of Brick House Rd, died Thursday, October 5, 2017, in Backhus Urgent Care Center. Born in Putnam, he was the son of Jody and Susan (Strout) Orr of Danielson.

Dustin was a shaker for Casella Waste for many years. He enjoyed lifting weights, drawing and listening to music. He was an avid Patriots fan.

In addition to his parents, Dustin is survived by his brother, Travis Orr; his nephew, Ryan Orr; his paternal grandmother, Shirley Orr; and many aunts and uncles.

Funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church Street, Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

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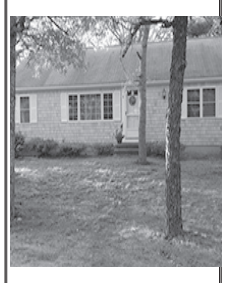

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UMass Memorial Medical Center Presents A Fall Evening of Orthopedic Education
Arthritis and Joint Pain: Options for Pain Relief
Jeremy Ross, MD
5:30-6:30 p.m.
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Daniel Aaron, MD
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10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Bake table featuring traditional Albanian pies, cookies and other favorites, theme baskets, used books, this 'n that table, illustrated children's books by author Ruth Sanderson and an Albanian-style café (eat in or take out.)
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ORTHODOX CHURCH
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
SAINT JOHN PAUL II PARISH
BAZAAR
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Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

October 14, Sat., 10am-4pm
Rain or Shine. Old Home Day on the Canterbury Green, Library Rd & South Canterbury Rd. On-site parking on the town green around the First Congregational Church will be limited to visitors with handicapped permits. General parking will be at the Baldwin Middle School on Westminster Road (Rte 14), with a free shuttle running all day.

October 14, Sat. 5-7pm
Killingly-Brooklyn Interfaith Council's Roast Pork Dinner at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, on the corner of Broad and Reynolds Streets in Danielson. Take outs available. The menu includes: Roast Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, home-made apple sauce, beverages and an array of desserts. Tickets are $12, children under six free.

October 14 and 27, 10-11 a.m.,
St. Stephen's Parish in Quinebaug's Roast Pork Supper: adults $10, children 12 & under $5. Take out available. Basket raffle, $1 per ticket, for information call 508 789 9874.

October 14, Sat., 8-10am
Bird Watching, Audubon Center, 218 Day Rd., Pomfret (Pomfret Center. 860-928-4948 Witness the wide variety of migrating birds on the Pomfret Sanctuary. Expect to find some warbler species, several kinds of sparrows, vireos, woodpeckers, hawks and more! Children 12 and older only.

October 14, 9 to 11am
Walktober: Chase Kimball Forest, Jericho Rd., Pomfret. Park on road; look for trail signs. 860-315-2724. Moderately easy hike through Chase Kimball Forest. The trail links with the Air Line Trail. This trail goes through a mix of decidous and conifer forest and is not handicapped accessible.

October 14, 9 am to noon
The Preachers of Killingly's Most Historic Congregation at Westfield Church, Westfield Church, 210 Main St., Killingly. Meet at church for this driving tour. 860-774-8438. Discover the fascinating history of the historic Westfield Church by touring graves of former pastors dating back to the mid-18th century. The tour begins at the current church then will head to several cemeteries with historians.

October 14, Sat., 10am
Walktober Rapoport/Spalding Preserve Walk Please park at the end of Calkins Road, by #129, Woodstock. Hike the fields, woods, and wetlands of this scenic 154-acre Wyndham Land Trust Property. A relatively easy and scenic 2-mile walk. Bad weather will cancel. Leashed dogs are welcome.

October 14, 10-11am
Walktober: The Art of the Dead: a Cemetery Stroll, Babcock Library, 25 Pompey Hollow Rd., Ashford. 860-487-4420. Join the Babcock Library in learning how our ancestors remembered their loved ones. The walk will take place at the Snow Cemetery and guests will be provided a map of other burying grounds!

October 14 and 27, 10-11am
Camp JN Webster History Walk, 231 Ashford Center Rd. (Rte. 44), Ashford. Drive 0.5 miles off Rte. 44 to the Camp's main parking lot. 860-688-3366. Pre-registration suggested by emailing charles.copeland@scouting.org. See the camp and learn the history, including a walking tour of the grounds.

October 14, 10 am to 1 pm
Israel Putnam Walk and Talk at Wolf Den, Wolf Den Campground, 147 Wolf Den Dr., Pomfret. Free parking at Campground. 860-928-3475. Walk past Indian Chair to the famous Wolf Den on the blue trail with Robert Ernest Hubbard, author of Major General Israel Putnam and owner of israelputnam.com.

October 14, 10 am to 2 pm
Electric Evolution-Renewable Solutions Hampton Elementary School, 380 Main St., Hampton. 860-455-9132. See and experience electric and hybrid electric vehicles at the Hampton Energy Fair. Free presentation at noon about the latest on electric cars. Learn ways to save energy and money. Refreshments available.

October 14, 11am - 1pm
Farm Fields and Dairy Critters, 289 Providence Rd., Brooklyn. Park along edge of driveway. 860-230-4395. Walk along corn and grass fields and learn about the feed harvested by Kingswood Farm for their dairy animals. Barn and livestock tour upon return to the farmstead. Learn about the dairy critters!

October 14, 1-2 pm and 4-6 pm
Turkey Talk & More on Ekonk Hill, Ekonk Hill Turkey Farm, 227 Ekonk Hill Rd., Sterling. 860-564-0248. Visitors will be guided around the farm to see how our pastured turkeys are raised, plus see how corn in the corn maze is grown - food for the animals. Free refreshments.

October 14, 1-2:30 pm
Cemetery on a Hill: Exploring Old Burying Grounds and Gravestone Carvers, Hammond Hill Rd., Hampton. 860-884-5162. Ruthie Brown, the "Cemetery Lady," will lead a tour of Hampton's ancient North Cemetery, one of Connecticut's most beautiful burying grounds. The cemetery includes gravestones by a variety of colonial carvers.

October 14, 1-3 pm
Bull Hill Preserve Hike, Bull Hill Rd., Woodstock. 860-428-0968.See and walk one of the Wyndham Land Trust's newest and largest preserves. There is a fabulous scenic vista along the walk. No dogs please.

October 14, 1:30-3:30 pm
Wildlife and Woodland Resilience Walk, Roseland Park, 205 Roseland Park Rd., Woodstock. Meet at the park. 978-952-6856. Pre-registration required, email lhayden@newenglandforestry.org or call 978-952-6856 ext. 121. Join the MassConn Woods partnership for an approx. 2-mile hike at The Fen, a private wildlife refuge on Roseland Park Road.

October 14, Sat., 11:30
Cookbook Club--If you want to join us, stop by for a copy of the cookbook: The Apple Cookbook. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

October 14, Sat., 5pm
All you can eat, roast beef supper at Ekonk Community Grange Hall, 723 Ekonk Hill Road in Sterling. Adults $12, children 12 and under $6, preschoolers free. Please bring nonperishable items to donate to food bank. Questions call 860-564-2131 or 860-230-0358. Take out available.

October 14 & 15, Sat. & Sun.
The First Congregational Church of Woodstock will be hosting its 6th Annual Art and Craft Show both indoors and on the front lawn. Over 45 vendors are registered. Hours are 10-5 both days. A homemade luncheon will be served inside both days from 11 to 1. Chicken pot pie, grinders, and a variety of soups and chowders. For more information kmcf3470@gmail.com

October 14, 3-5 pm
Next Stop: Hampton Station on the Air Line Trail Estabrooks Rd., Hampton. 860-617-3308. Starting out in beautiful Goodwin State Forest with wonderful foliage views, we will explore this section of the Air Line Trail, going to the Hampton Station Site. Lots of train tales will be told, including tales of the Ghost Train.

October 14 & 15, 10am-4:30 pm
Roseland Cottage's 35rd Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival; 175 juried artisans, live music, children's entertainment, food, and museum tours. $5, free for Historic New England members. 556 Route 169 Woodstock, CT (860) 928-4074 for more information.

October 15, 7:30-10:30am
American Legion Family Post 67, Rte 200, N. Grosvenordale, All You Can Eat Breakfast, Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, kielbasa & beans, hash, sausage gravy, French toast, English muffins, pancakes, Belgian waffles and omelets to order for $8.

October 15, Sun., 8:30am-12:00pm
Breakfast at St. Joseph School, 26 Main Street North Grosvenordale. Adults $10, Seniors, $8, Children $6. French Toast Casserole, scrambled eggs, pancakes, steak, corned beef hash, sausage, bacon, roasted potatoes, fruit salad, muffins, beverages.

October 15, 10-11:30 & 2-3:30
How to Grow a Christmas Tree, Gray Ledge Tree Farm, 210 Lathrop Rd., Plainfield. 860-564-8769. Originally established as a dairy farm c. 1750. What makes the perfect Christmas tree? Visit the tree farm and see demonstrations on the care, know-how, and equipment involved with the art of Christmas tree growing. The Farm Machinery Museum will be open, and refreshments will be available.

October 15, 1-3 pm, Rain date: October 22, 1-3 pm
Langhammer Trail Connections, Lustig Rd., Ashford. Follow Lustig Rd. to end to signs. 860-429-2629. Drs. Gwen Haaland (botanist), Charlotte Pyle (ecologist), will recount the historical and natural significance of the Langhammer town forest in Ashford and the trail system connecting Langhammer to Fenton-Ruby Preserve

October 15, 1-4 pm,
The Stone Foundation Mystery, Sherman Memorial Forest/1892 Conservation Area, 170 Breakneck Hill Rd., Killingly. 860-779-5310. Join the Eastern CT Forest Landowners Association on their 170 acres protected properties. Walk through the Wolf Den Land Trust. Woodland trails, boardwalk crossing of wetlands to the 1860's stone foundation and well. Participants will walk loop trail on new and historic trails and cart paths.

October 15, 1:30-3:30 pm,
This Was His Forest, Myers Pond Forest, 159 Kinney Hollow Rd., Union. 860-377-0117. Learn about sustainable forestry, history of Union, and George H. Myers, the man behind the Yale-Myers Forest on this 2-hour tour of the Hull Forestlands Myers Pond Forest, the jewel of his properties.

October 15, noon to 1 pm
A Hidden "Gem" in Woodstock's Woods, Leavitt Rd., Woodstock. 860-974-2773. Stroll this leisurely walk through pristine wooded property, with views of a large & active beaver pond.

October 15, 1-2:30 pm
10th Anniversary Rededication of Blue Flag Meadow & Walk, 402 Kenyon Rd., Hampton. 860-974-1618 Join friends and members of Eastern Connecticut Forest Landowners. Learn about the history of this picturesque site and its varied and unique habitat. Blue Flag Meadow includes maintained fields, a 2-mile loop trail through a mix of forest and a small pond.

October 15, 1-2:30 pm
The Legacy of Minnie Palmer Dean, Palmer Arboretum, 523 Rte. 169, Woodstock. 860-974-2770. Minnie Palmer Dean and her husband Charles were great benefactors of many towns in New England, including Woodstock, Minnie's home town. Learn about these two local "do-gooders" in a compelling power point talk and then tour the building and the Arboretum.

October 15, Sun., 10am
Haunted Happenings tour of Salem, Massachusetts. Coach bus leaves Putnam DMV lot at 10am and departs Salem at 7pm. Sponsored by Putnam VFW Post 1523. Tickets $45. For tickets call Norm at 860-207-0340 or 860-564-6999. Costumes welcome, no masks.

October 16, Mon., 10-11am
And Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 – Expressive Arts Workshop (Registration Required) Join us as we learn to express ourselves through different art mediums Killingly Public Library, 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

October 16, Mon., 8:30-9:30am
The Breakfast Club: 3rd Monday of the month Sept. – Dec. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

October 17, 10am to noon
Walktober: Goodwin Forest Photowalk, Goodwin Conservation Center lot, 23 Potter Rd., (off Rte. 6.), Hampton. 860-481-0536. Children 12 and older only. Pre-registration required online at www.clarusstudios.com/goodwinphotowalk. Join Geoff Bolte capturing the landscapes of this visually appealing park. Participants should bring a camera capable of photographing in "Manual" mode. A tripod is recommended, but keep in mind that we will be hiking. this opportunity is offered to a maximum of 15 participants.

October 17, Tues, 7pm
Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

October 17, 10 am - noon
Meet the Friesians!, Wolf Den Friesians, 33 Fitzgerald Rd. Brooklyn. 860-942-6211. Pre-registration required, call 860-942-6211 or email dk3817@hotmail.com. Limited to the first 50 that sign up. Learn about the Friesian horse and meet them. Then take a walk to a scenic covered bridge about 0.25 miles down the road where you can also take the 1.3 mile loop walk to see the beaver dam.

October 18, Wed., 3pm - 4pm
Pomfret Library program - Intro to Online Genealogy: Ancestry.com. Feel free to bring your notebook/iPad/laptop computer for this free workshop, but none are required. at Pomfret Public Library. For #2, the Intro to Online Genealogy workshop, registration is required at pomfretlibrary.org.

October 18, Wed., 1:30-2:30 pm
Coloring Club, 3rd Wednesday of the month. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

October 19, Thurs., 7pm
Ted Reinstein, a reporter for Boston's "Chronicle," will be here speaking about his newest book, New England's General Stores: Exploring an American Classic. Copies of his book will be available for sale & signing.

October 19, Thurs., 6-8 pm
Ghosts – Join clairvoyant Elaine Kuzmeskus as she shares her first-hand knowledge of the spirits roaming around in Connecticut. Everyone intrigued by ghosts will enjoy this presentation. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

October 20, 10-11 am
Nature Story Walk with the Killingly Library, Cat Hollow Park, Killingly. Park at the Dog Hill Rd. entrance to the park. 860-779-5383. Join the Killingly Library for a leisurely walk through scenic and family-friendly Cat Hollow while enjoying a nature related story. Perfect for preschool children and their families.

October 20, 10 am to 2:30 pm, rain date, October 23, 10 am to 2:30 pm
Breakneck Pond Loop Hike, Bigelow Hollow State Park, Rte. 171, Union. Meet & park at lot at north end of Bigelow Pond). 860-923-2920 Hike the Nipmuck & Breakneck Pond View Trails in Bigelow Hollow State Park & the Nipmuck State Forest with TLGV Rangers Participants should bring a trail lunch. This walk is challenging. Participants must have good balance for stream crossings and be in excellent physical condition.

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are *FREE* to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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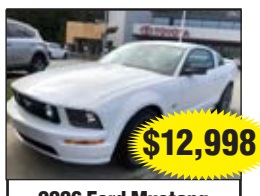

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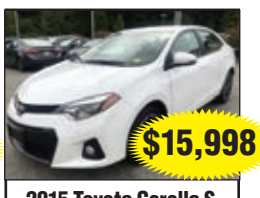

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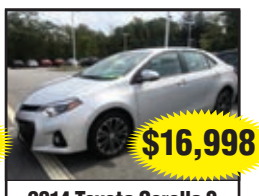

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2014 Toyota Corolla S Sedan, I-4 cyl, auto, FWD, silver, 18K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4427

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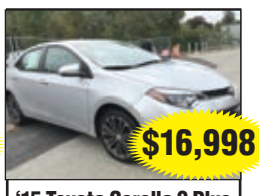
'15 Hyundai Sonata Sport Sedan, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, FWD, 36K miles, A268856A



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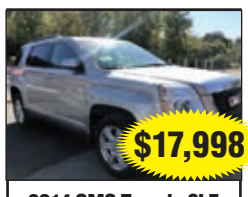

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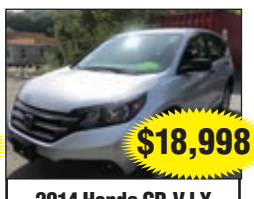

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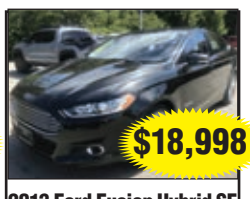

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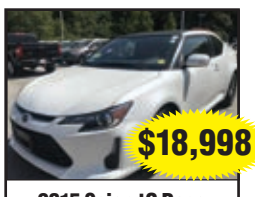

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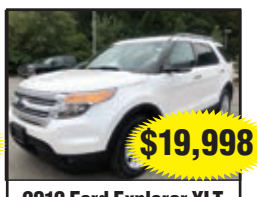

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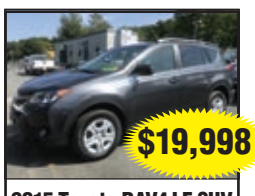

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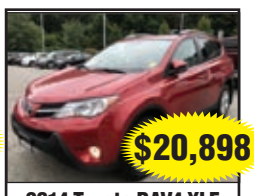

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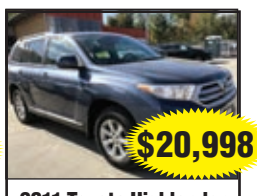

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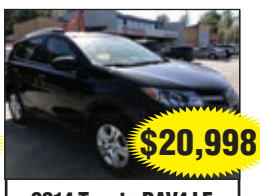

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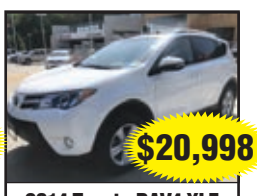

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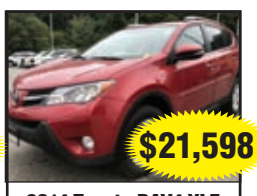

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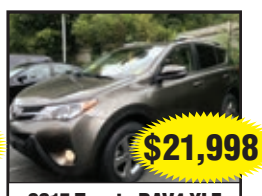

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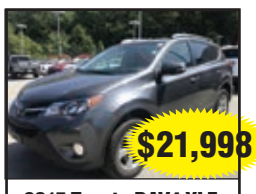

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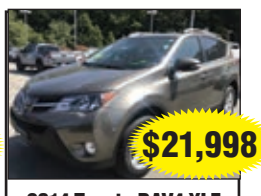

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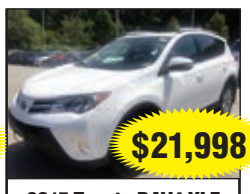

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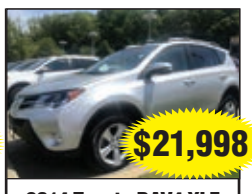

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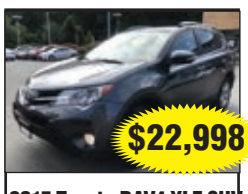

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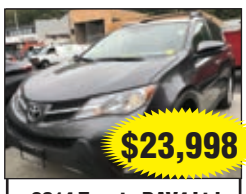

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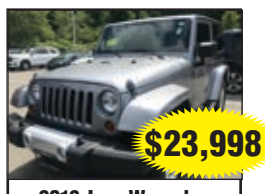

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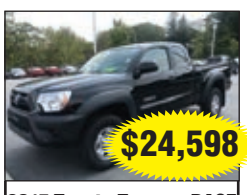

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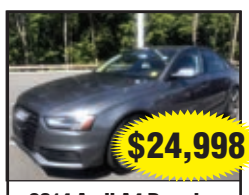

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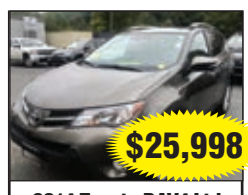

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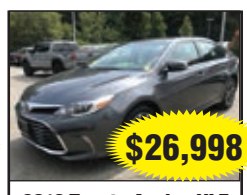

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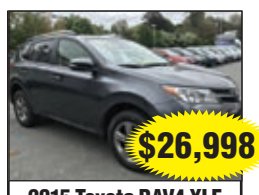

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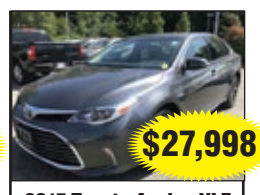

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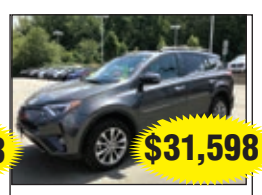

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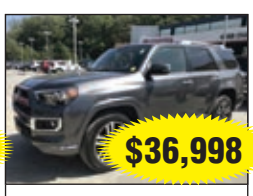

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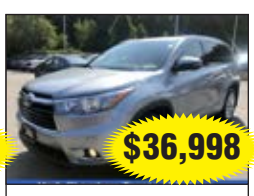

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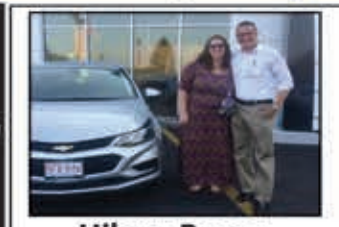

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