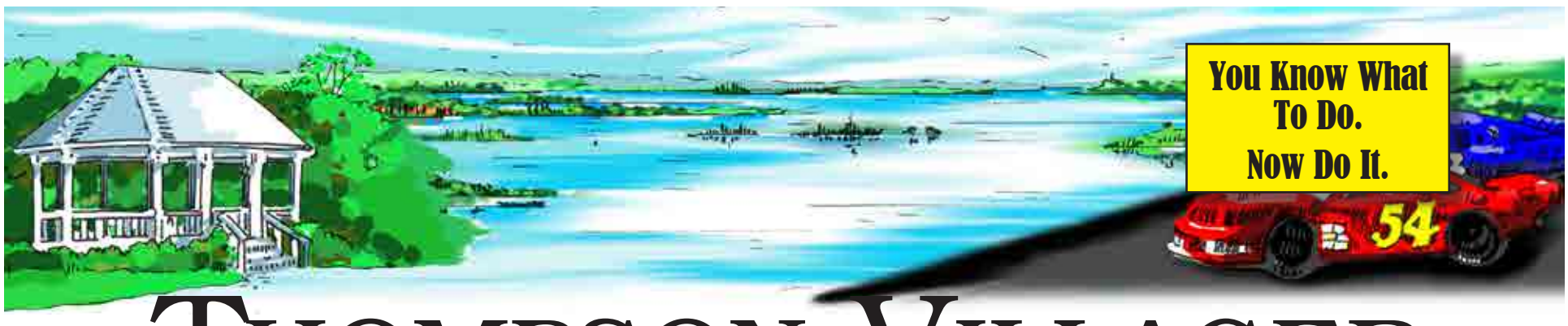

THOMPSON VILLAGER

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Sheep and fashion at Brooklyn Fair

Karen Butera photos

Senior class competitors for Sheep Lead Line Show

Karen Butera photos

Sophia Glaude, from East Putnam, and her Shetland Sheep, Shamrock participated in the Sheep Show Lead Line Competition

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

BROOKLYN — At first glance it looked like a dog show, but at the Brooklyn Fair on Friday, Aug. 23, there was a Sheep Show Lead Line Competition. The contest shows a relationship between the shepherd and the wool products and clothing made from that sheep. During this competition, it was a normal site to see sheep and their owners dressed to complement and complete each other.

One of the competitors was Sophia Glaude, from East Putnam. She presented with her two-year-old Shetland Sheep, Shamrock. She is not a stranger to sheep. "I have 10 others at home," said Glaude." This is a family affair. Her sister spins wool and knits while Glaude is the main shepherd.

"I have been doing this since the second grade," she said. It takes her about a half hour to take care of each one between feeding them grain and hay and cleaning up after them,.

Like most other animals, maintaining most sheep requires keeping their hooves in

Please Read ***SHEEP,*** *page* ***A2***

Ellis is new campus CEO at QVCC

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College recently announced Dr. Rose R. Ellis as QVCC's Interim Chief Executive Officer. While Dr. Ellis is only six-weeks into her tenure, she sees the potential for growth here in Northeast Connecticut.

Appointed July 1, Dr. Ellis succeeds QVCC's fourth president, Dr. Carlee Drummer. As campus CEO, Dr. Ellis assumes the role as President, overseeing the day-to-day operations at the College. Prior to coming to QVCC, Dr. Ellis served as Dean of Administration and Institutional Effectiveness at both Housatonic and Gateway Community Colleges. She has spent her entire career in higher education, getting her start at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, and has experience in a multitude of disciplines including library services, finance, information technology, instruction and many supervisory positions.

Dr. Ellis earned her doctorate in Higher Education Administration from Capella University (2013) and her Master of Library Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Wayne State University. She is a frequent evaluator for the New England Commission of Higher Education accreditation teams and belongs to the following organizations: NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officers), ECUBO (Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers), EDUCAUSE, Bridgeport Regional Business Council, along with many Connecticut State College and University System Office Committees.

Upon her first visit to QVCC's Danielson campus, Dr. Ellis was immediately drawn to the area fondly known as the Quiet Corner. She commented, "It's an extraordinary town with an unbelievable community. When I walked through the doors, I couldn't stop dreaming about the potential for the College. I'm a collaborator and look forward to the start of the term and working with all faculty and staff towards improving this gem of a college." When asked what drew her to QVCC, she answered, "I wanted to be at a place where I could make a difference; I wanted to be a part of a community. When I saw what was happening at QVCC, I said, 'This is my dream.'"

Outside of her established career in higher education, Dr. Ellis enjoys to swim, hike and travel. In her spare time, she likes to read, but admits she is partial to hardcover books. She also loves to spend time with her spouse, David H. Ellis, and her three cats, Thomas, Roscoe, and Bob.

Why not bake?

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

WOODSTOCK — From the time you are in the cradle all the way up through old age, life is always changing. You go from diapers to crawling, walking, starting school, ending school, getting married, having kids, your first house and on and on the changes come. After awhile you start to look forward to retiring. That is usually the goal - work until you reach that magical age of not having to get up early to go to your job anymore, a life where an alarm clock is seldom needed. When you are getting to that age and you can't wait to retire, you never think that when you get up that first day after retirement you would think, "Now what do I do?"

That is what happened to Woodstock resident Jody LaSalle. After going to school to learn to become a Child Psychologist, and after years of schooling, training and finally obtaining her dream job, she saw her goals met.

As with many people out there, she also had a hobby, she had a love for horses and was a well known horse trainer and instructor. To this day she still judges horse shows. Judging shows is not a full time job though, and she still finds herself with too much

Please Read ***BAKER,*** *page* ***A5***

Karen Butera photo

Jody LaSalle of Doug Hill Farm Bakery of Woodstock at the Putnam Farmer's Market

Brooklyn Fair Cattle Show

Karen Butera photo

Mackenzie Buell, from Eastford, and Rock Maple Farm likes to work with animals

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Fair has been going strong for over 200 years. The 2019 event was held last weekend. It is the oldest running and uninterrupted agricultural fair in America. Every year the fair is organized and by the Windham County Agricultural Society. The Fair has become very popular to the area because there is something for everyone who comes out to visit - from the ever popular Little Miss and Mr. Brooklyn Fair Pageant to the bands that play. There are also all types of events such as racing pigs, every type of animal show imaginable, cooking contests, truck and horse pulls and every other interest one can possibly have.

One of the main attractions is the carnival in the midway, calling the attention of children and adults of all ages. Especially noticeable was the towering Ferris Wheel going round and round with brightly colored lights. There were also all of the usual rides with special ride bracelets that could be purchased early in the day. The all too familiar smell of grease cooking was prevalent bringing forth the scent of doughboys, onion blossoms and even fried Twinkies cooking.

For the farmer at heart, some of the favorites are the animal shows, especially the Cattle Shows. Many 4-H members bring their animals out for showing and to possibly be one of the ribbon winners.

Mackenzie Buell of Eastford and Rock Maple Farm, a dairy farm, has been around animals since she was born and had been working around them since she could remember. She has been a 4-H member for 7 years, and this year will be a Sophomore at Killingly High School in the Future Farmers of America program.

Her whole family is involved in the farm. Her mother and father, Jennifer and Jared Buell run the farm with her brother and wife helping out also. "The cows are milked twice a day," said Buell. "I help out with the milking. I get up every day at 5 am every day."

The cow she had at the fair was almost two years old, born in December, 2017. It was her sister's Cow named Thursday. "I am raising a Jersey Yearling named Sparkle, but she is seven months pregnant . That is why she is at home." She also feeds, cleans, baths and breeds them. "I was 9 years old when I first helped to deliver one and 12 when I delivered one on my own."

At the end of the day, she came in 5th in the Showmanship Class. In this competition the judge watches how well the person presents the animal. She was a first place winner in the breed class where she was judged on how the cow formed in the body, and 4th place in Get a Sire which shows how alike three cows are to the father.

With her love for animals, in her future she may end up becoming the next Buell family farmer.

Red Cross offers safety tips for students

PUTNAM — The school bells are calling students back to the classroom and the American Red Cross wants to make sure your student is safe as they head back to school for the upcoming year.

"While safety is a top priority for all students, there are special steps for parents of younger kids and those headed to school for the first time," said Stefanie Arcangelo, Chief Communications Officer, American Red Cross Connecticut and Rhode Island. "Make sure the child knows their phone number, address, how to get in touch with their parents at work, how to get in touch with another trusted adult and how to dial 9-1-1. Teach children not to talk to strangers or accept rides from someone they don't know."

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY: If children ride a bus to school, they should plan to get to their bus stop early and stand away from the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive. Cross the street at the corner, obey traffic signals and stay in the crosswalk.

Never dart out into the street or cross between parked cars.

Teach your student to board the bus only after it has come to a complete stop and the driver or attendant has instructed them to get on.

Kids should board their bus only, never an alternate one.

Make sure your student always stays in clear view of the bus driver and never walks behind the bus. GETTING TO SCHOOL BY CAR, BIKE, ON FOOT: If children go to school in a car, they should always wear a seat belt. Younger children should use car seats or booster seats until the lap-shoulder belt fits properly (typically for children ages 8-12 and over 4'9"), and ride in the back seat until they are at least 13 years old.

If a teenager is going to drive to school, parents should mandate that they use seat belts. Drivers should not text or make calls use their cell phone and should avoid eating or drinking while driving.

Some students ride their bike to school. They should always wear a helmet and ride on the right in the same direction as the traffic is going.

When children are walking to school, they should only cross the street at an intersection, and use a route along which the school has placed crossing guards. Parents should walk young children to school, along with children taking new routes or attending new schools, at least for the first week to ensure they know how to get there safely. Arrange for the kids to walk to school with a friend or classmate. DRIVERS, SLOW DOWN!: Drivers should be aware that children are out walking or biking to school and slow down, especially in residential areas and school zones. Motorists should know what the yellow and red bus signals mean. Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is getting ready to stop and motorists should slow down and be prepared to stop. Red flashing lights and an extended stop sign indicate the bus is stopped and children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop when they are behind a bus, meeting the bus or approaching an intersection where a bus is stopped. Motorists following or traveling alongside a school bus must also stop until the red lights have stopped flashing, the stop arm is withdrawn, and all children have reached safety. This includes two and four-lane highways. If physical barriers such as grassy medians, guide rails or concrete median barriers separate oncoming traffic from the bus, motorists in the opposing lanes may proceed without stopping. Do not proceed until all the children have reached a place of safety. PREPARE FOR EMERGENCIES Know what the emergency plan is at your child's school in case a disaster or an unforeseen event occurs. Develop a family emergency plan so everyone will know who to contact and where to go if something happens while children are at school and parents are at work. Details are available atredcross.org/prepare.

TAKE A FIRST AID CLASS The Red Cross First Aid App provides instant access to information on handling the most common first aid emergencies whether it be before, during or after school. Download the app for free by searching for 'American Red Cross' in your app store or at redcross.org/apps. Learn and practice First Aid and CPR/AED skills by taking a course (redcross.org/takeaclass) so you can help save a life.

Come to Eastford's inspiring 5K for cancer patients

BY CAROL DAVIDGE
FOR THE VILLAGER

EASTFORD — On September 14, at 10 a.m., the 8th annual "5K: We Never Stop Fighting in Loving Memory of Marilyn T. Krom" will kick off from Eastford Town Office Building, followed at 10:10 am by "Owen's Run," a fun event for children age 12 and under. People from all over New England have turned out for this, the only timed-race in Eastford. The people supported this year by the 5K are Lory Kneeland and by Owen's Run, the anonymous kidney donor for Eastford's 30-year fire-fighter, Lincoln Budd. Registration for the 5K by 6 pm on Sept. 12 is $20; Day-of-Race Fee is $25. "Owen's Run" has early sign-up fees of $10 by 6:00 pm on Sept. 12, or $15 for Day-of-Race registration. For either race, register online at: runsignup.com. Group are discounts available-contact Sean@marilyntkromfoundation.org. To register or donate by check, make check payable to The Marilyn T. Krom Foundation, and mail to: Recreation Commission, Town of Eastford, PO Box 98, Eastford, CT 06242, or to "Go Fund Me For Our Friend Who Is "Sharing His Spare" to assist the donor: https://dm2.gofund.me/For-Our-Friend-Who-Is-Sharing-His-Spare. Volunteers are needed. For information, contact Valerie at 860-933-8012.

Expenses for people facing serious illness - including the organ donor, are not covered by insurance. This year the donor will lose income during the surgery and recovery period, something that many families experience when a loved one is seriously ill. Such serious illnesses create never-ending financial, medical and emotional challenges. Lincoln Budd has lost one kidney to cancer, and the remaining kidney is struggling due to Chronic Renal Failure. Lincoln is one of Eastford's faithful, serving in the Eastford Independent Fire Co. for 30 years and always helping with children's activities and major events and fundraisers. Lory Neeland faces Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma. Lory is a volunteer through the Congregational Church of Eastford, and over the years has given much to the Eastford Community. The 5K race brings out people of all skills and interests - observers, competitive runners, walkers, parents pushing children in strollers, teens and members of the "Run 169 Towns Society." Numbers are assigned at the Eastford Elementary School parking lot at 12 Westford Road starting at 8am. Winners in all categories receive medals. The race is in memory of Marilyn T. Krom, a nurse who helped many Eastford families before she died of uterine cancer in 2009.

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DON'T MISS A THING!

Ely Driscoll photo

All ages are invited to participate in Eastford's 5K on September 14, which supports cancer patients. The event also offers a kids run with prizes. Shown here: the "Run 169 Towns Society" ran the Eastford 5K last year. This year's proceeds will help Lory Neeland who is fighting Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma and the kidney organ donor whose kidney will save the life of fire-fighter Lincoln Budd.

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SHEEP

continued from page **A1**

good condition and trying to provide a good dry surface for walking on when possible. Most sheep are also sheared at least once a year. It is also important to keep an eye on their general health.

The five contestants from the Senior Class took turns showing their sheep by walking them in a circle before the judges. Some sheep wore coordinating collars to their owner's clothing. Glaude's sheep wore a pink scarf knitted by a family friend, while she wore a white wool skirt. Items could either be handmade or store bought, but a bonus was given to those items that were handmade.

Ray Doyle, one of the Judges and Superintendent of the Sheep event said, "A contestant can earn up to 10 points. We are judging both the sheep and the garments. They are also judged on the lead line and how the garments complement each other between the owner and sheep. The garments should fit properly and be clean."

Glaude took fourth place on this interesting twist on a fashion show.

Villager Newspapers

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VISIT US ONLINE:
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TO FAX THE VILLAGER:
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VILLAGER STAFF DIRECTORY

NEWS
EDITOR,
CHARLIE LENTZ
860-928-1818 x 323
charlie@villagernewspapers.com

ADVERTISING
BRENDA PONTBRIAND
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
860-928-1818, EXT. 313
brenda@villagernewspapers.com

FOR ALL OTHER QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT
KERRI PETERSON
860-928-1818 EXT. 303
kerri@stonebridgepress.news

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS ARE PUBLISHED BY STONEBRIDGE PRESS

PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
860-928-1818 EXT. 103
frank@villagernewspapers.com

EDITOR
CHARLIE LENTZ
860-928-1818 x 323
charlie@villagernewspapers.com

BUSINESS MANAGER
RYAN CORNEAU
860-928-1818 EXT. 102
ryan@salmonpress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
860-928-1818, EXT. 305
julie@villagernewspapers.com

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
JIM DINICOLA
508-764-6102
jdinicola@stonebridgepress.com

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Aug. 19: Bobolink, Hummingbird, Gray Catbird, Chipping Sparrow, Song Sparrow, American Goldfinch, Red-eyed Vireo, Barn Swallow, Green Heron, Great Blue Heron, Baltimore Oriole, Red-tailed Hawk, Turkey Vulture. Visit ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home.

Courtney visits site of Country Living at Westview Commomns

DAYVILLE— U.S. Congressman Joe Courtney (CT-02) recently visited Northeast Connecticut and the construction site for Country Living at Westview Commons, an independent and assisted living facility being built on the corner of Ware Road and Thompson Pike in Dayville.

The new 75-unit facility is under construction and slated for an autumn 2020 opening. Congressman Courtney toured the site with David T. Panteleakos, Administrator of Westview Health Care Center and Executive Vice President/Co-owner of Country Living at Westview Commons and Donna Copeland, Executive Director for Country Living at Westview Commons. When completed, the facility shall be a 115,000 square foot building including 75 studio, one bed room and two bed room living units encompassing up to 1086 square feet. Additionally, the facility touts a large Great Room for dining and entertainment events, a movie theater, beauty parlor, café, an Irish styled pub, a Family Gathering Center, physician office space and even an indoor parking garage. The facility is part of the Westview Commons property that encompasses a 32-acre campus that includes; Westview Health Care Center, two outpatient centers for aquatic and sports medicine therapy, Country Living at Westview Commons and newly constructed model units located at 124 Ware Road. After completing the tour of the construction site, Congressman Courtney then met with the leadership team at Westview Health Care Center to discuss the October 1, 2019 changes to the Medicare program for skilled nursing facilities nationwide.

"We are truly grateful to Congressman Courtney for taking the time to visit with us and for listening to how the decisions being made in Washington are affecting our seniors, residents, family members and health care professionals," said Panteleakos. "I will also say that since his election to the House of Representatives in 2006, Congressman Courtney has visited Westview several times and has always made himself available to us to listen, which we greatly appreciate."

Courtesy photo

From left: U.S. Congressman Joe Courtney, David T. Panteleakos, Country Living at Westview Commons Executive Vice President/Co-Owner and Donna Copeland, Executive Director for Country

Sawmill tour at Hull Forest Products

POMFRET — Hull Forest Products, southern New England's largest sawmill, is hosting free tours of its manufacturing facility on a drop-in basis from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday October 19th at 101 Hampton Road (Route 97), Pomfret Center. Tours take approximately one hour, offer an inside-peek at a modern sawmill, and are an educational "how it's made" opportunity for the whole family. Learn about forest management practices and watch as locally grown wood is transformed into finished forest products.

Hull Forest Products is a hardwood sawmill and woodland management service serving clients throughout New England. A family business since 1965, HFP has a production capacity of 6,500 board feet of lumber per hour and also manufactures timbers, wide plank wood flooring, and by-products like bark mulch, wood chips, and sawdust. For more information call (860) 974-0127 or email info@hullforest.com.

TOURTELLOTTE 50TH REUNION

THOMPSON — The 50 year Class Reunion for the Tourtellotte Memorial High School Class of was held on Aug. 24, for the Class of 1969, at Point Breeze Restaurant in Webster, Mass. Standing left to right: Greg Pederson, Ed DeLuca, Randy Parmentier, Lenny Bergeron, Gary Stephens, John Lenky, Scott Leonard, Jim Morrison, Ron Duquette. Seated left to right: Wendy Piette, Rachel Blackmer, Cindy Fontaine, Nancy Mason, Diane Elliott, Carol Davis, Nancy O'Keefe

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Locals see Navajo Code Talkers on 75th anniversary of WWII

DANIELSON — More than 150 youth members of the Young Marines, a national youth education and service program with troops from across the country, gathered in Window Rock, Arizona, to honor and learn from the Navajo Code Talkers from World War II.

Young Marine Sergeant Kyra Shaw, 16, of Woodstock Valley, and Young Marine /Master Sgt Aaron Zalewski, 16, of Webster, Mass, both youth members of the Natchaug River Young Marines in Danielson, traveled to Window Rock, Arizona last week to honor and learn from the Navajo Code Talkers from WWII. There are just five remaining Navajo Code Talkers from the 420 Navajo Marines who coded messages in WWII. More than 150 youth members of the Young Marines from across the country traveled to Arizona for three days of service culminating with a ceremony for National Navajo Code Talkers Day – Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Every year on August 14th, the Navajo Nation celebrates an elite group of World War II veterans - the Navajo Code Talkers. These remarkable patriots served their country by transmitting top-secret messages across enemy lines using the Navajo language as code - the only code unbroken by the Japanese in World War II. To date, only five of these veterans remain.

Since 2006, the Young Marines have traveled to Arizona each year to celebrate the Navajo Code Talkers and to meet the few remaining survivors in person.

The Navajo Code Talkers' story has been top secret for years, but the Young Marines help to keep their legacy alive.

"Navajo Code Talkers Day is an event that the Young Marines and the Navajo Code Talkers look forward to every year,» said Brenda McNulty, Young Marines event coordinator. «Our partnership between the descendants of the Navajo Code Talkers and the Young Marines has strengthened year after year since 2006. It is a collaborative effort in which both parties create a successful event for everyone to enjoy."

The Young Marines participate for three days on the Navajo reservation. They escort the Navajo Code Talkers during Navajo Code Talker Day also participate in a parade, a trail run and clean up, community service at a zoo, and museum education. It is a jammed-packed three days of education and service.

«Just being around these exceptional veterans make us feel as though we could take a step back in time,» said Col William P. Davis USMC (Ret), national executive director and CEO of the Young Marines. «The Young Marines are assuring the legacy of these very special veterans. They will not be forgotten.»

About the Navajo Code Talkers: The Navajo code talkers took part in every assault the U.S. Marines conducted in the Pacific from 1942 to 1945. They transmitted messages by telephone and radio in their native language, a code that the Japanese never broke.

The idea to use Navajo for secure communications came from Philip Johnston, the son of a missionary to the Navajos and one of the few non-Navajos who spoke their language fluently. Johnston, brought up on the Navajo reservation, was a World War I veteran who knew of the military's search for a code that would withstand all attempts to decipher it.

Johnston believed Navajo answered the military requirement for an undecipherable code because Navajo is an unwritten language of extreme complexity. Its syntax and tonal qualities, not to mention dialects, make it unintelligible to anyone without extensive exposure and training. It has no alphabet or symbols and is spoken only on the Navajo lands of the American Southwest. Less than 30 non-Navajos, none of them Japanese, could understand the language at the outbreak of World War II.

Courtesy photo

Young Marine Kyra Shaw, from Woodstock Valley, and Aaron Zalewski, from Webster, Mass.

Early in 1942, Johnston met with Major General Clayton B. Vogel, the commanding general of Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet, and his staff to convince them of the Navajo language›s value as code. Johnston staged tests under simulated combat conditions, demonstrating that Navajos could encode, transmit, and decode a three-line English message in 20 seconds. Machines of the time required 30 minutes to perform the same job.

In May 1942, the first 29 Navajo recruits attended boot camp. Then, at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, this first group created the Navajo code. They developed a dictionary and numerous words for military terms. The dictionary and all code words had to be memorized during training, so there was nothing in writing to fall into the wrong hands.

Once a Navajo code talker completed his training, he was sent to a Marine unit deployed in the Pacific theater. The code talkers› primary job was to talk, transmitting information on tactics and troop movements, orders and other vital battlefield communications over telephones and radios.

The Navajos won praise for their skill, speed and accuracy.

«Were it not for the Navajos, the Marines would never have taken Iwo Jima,» said Major Howard Connor, 5th Marine Division signal officer.

Connor had six Navajo code talkers working around the clock during the first two days of the battle. Those six sent and received over 800 messages, all without error.

The Japanese, who were skilled code breakers, remained baffled by the Navajo language. The Japanese chief of intelligence, Lieutenant General Seizo Arisue, said that while they were able to decipher the codes used by the U.S. Army and Army Air Corps, they never cracked the code used by the Marines.

In 1942, there were about 50,000 Navajo tribe members. As of 1945, about 540 Navajos served as Marines, 420 of those as code talkers. The rest served in other capacities as well as hundreds more serving in the other branches of the military.

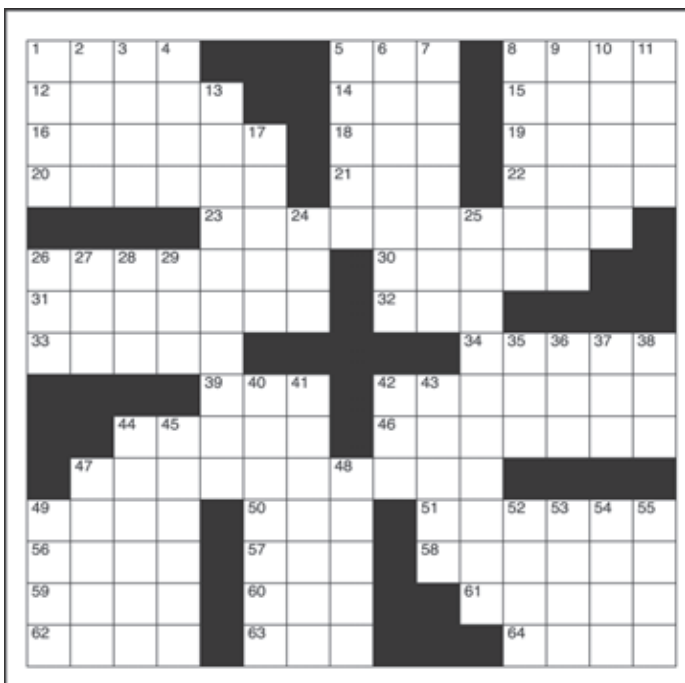
Navajo code talkers remained potentially valuable even after the war. For that reason, the code talkers, whose skill and courage saved both American lives and military engagements, only recently earned recognition from the government and the public.

In 1982, the code talkers were given a Certificate of Recognition by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who also named August 14, 1982, as «Navajo Code Talkers Day.»

The Code Talker Recognition Act of 2007 recognizes every code talker who served in the United States military with a Congressional Gold Medal for his tribe and a silver medal duplicate to each code talker.

About the Young Marines: The Young Marines is a national non-profit 501c (3) youth education and service program for boys and girls, age eight through the completion of high school. The Young Marines promotes the mental, moral and physical development of its members. The program focuses on teaching the values of leadership, teamwork and self-discipline, so its members can live and promote a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

Since the Young Marines' humble beginnings in 1959 with one unit and a handful of boys, the organization has grown to over 264 units with 8,500 youth and 2,500 adult volunteers in 40 states, the District of Columbia, Japan and affiliates in a host of other countries. For more information, visit the official website at: https://www.YoungMarines.com.



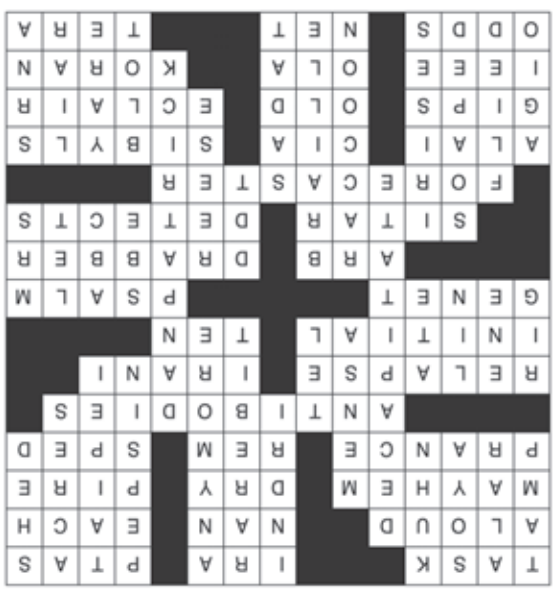
CLUES ACROSS

1. Job
5. Retirement account
8. Parent-teacher organizations
12. Audibly
14. Leavened bread in Indian cooking
15. "To __ his own"
16. Violent disorder
18. Not wet
19. Worst (French)
20. Move with springy steps
21. Georgia rockers
22. Moved quickly
23. Blood proteins
26. Return to
30. Related to Iran
31. The first
32. Pearl Jam's debut
33. Nocturnal, catlike mamma
34. Hymn
39. One who engages in arbitrage
42. Less bright
44. Indian lute
46. Discovers
47. Weatherman
49. Jai __, sport
50. Spy organization
51. Ancient Greek oracles
56. Swindles
57. Not young
58. Log-shaped pastry
59. Professional engineer association
60. Arabic feminine name
61. Sacred text
62. __ and ends
63. What remains after taxes
64. Type of watt

CLUES DOWN

1. Pack full of clay
2. Relating to wings
3. Type of bean
4. Former MLB commish Bowie
5. Short-tailed lemur
6. Cheese dish
7. To any further extent
8. Enzyme
9. Taiwan capital
10. Extensive landed property
11. Remove
13. Remove the head
17. High IQ group
24. Israeli city __ Aviv
25. Sportscaster
26. Hastily set up
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Beloved basketball player Jeremy
29. Consumed
35. One point east of due south
36. Television network
37. Allow
38. Wife
40. Grayish-brown mammal
41. Written language for blind people
42. Insecticide
43. Della __, singer
44. Cleaned
45. Eye membranes
47. Past tense of fly
48. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman
49. Currency exchange charge
52. Dark stain
53. Easily manageable
54. One who does not tell the truth
55. Soluble ribonucleic acid

PUZZLE SOLUTION



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Harris, named employee of the month

PUTNAM — Wilbert Harris, housekeeper for Day Kimball Healthcare has been named employee of the month for July by DKH.

Harris began working at DKH in July 2015 after retiring from his own commercial cleaning business. Prior to that, Harris volunteered as a Painter Pressman for The Hartford Times and was a subcontractor for several carpet and upholstery cleaning companies. In his role as a housekeeper, Harris is responsible for cleaning and maintaining sanitary, orderly and attractive conditions in spaces occupied by patients, staff, and visitors at the Hospital.

According to his supervisor, Rae-Lynn Salisbury, General Manager for Sodexo, "Will is most deserving of this award which recognizes his outgoing and helpful personality. Whether he is assisting patients, visitors, or co-workers, he is always willing to lend a hand and say a kind word. He is very outgoing and personable and genuinely cares about people. Will loves both his work and the opportunity to serve his community through working at Day Kimball."

In response to being named employee of the month, Harris said, "I am surprised to have been selected. I feel blessed to have been nominated for this award. I am truly thankful for this acknowledgement."

When asked what he likes most about his job, Harris said, "I love the daily interactions I have with people throughout the Hospital. This job gives me the opportunity to give back to this community by taking care of people every day."

Harris grew up in the Hartford County area before moving to Northeast Connecticut in 1998. He currently resides in Thompson, Connecticut with his life partner, Linda. Harris is a full time caretaker for Linda, and on a personal note he shared, "My partner and I have been patients on several occasions at Day Kimball Hospital. I am thankful to DKH for saving Linda's life a couple of times."

In his spare time, Harris volunteers in the community to help those in need. When not working or volunteering, Harris enjoys being outdoors and can often be found saltwater fishing or hiking. He has also proud to have raised German Shepherds for over 40 years.

Courtesy photo

From left, Joseph Adiletta, Anne Diamond, Wilbert Harris, Amanda Miller, and Rae-Lynn Salisbury.

Day Kimball Healthcare is a nonprofit, integrated medical services provider comprised of Day Kimball Hospital, healthcare centers in Danielson, Dayville, Plainfield and Putnam, Day Kimball HomeCare, Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Conn., Day Kimball HomeMakers, and Day Kimball Medical Group. Its service area includes Northeast Connecticut as well as nearby Massachusetts and Rhode Island communities. Day Kimball Healthcare's comprehensive network employs more than 1,100 people including nearly 300 associated, highly-skilled physicians, surgeons and specialists. Its website is www.daykimball.org.

Back to school and back in time

PUTNAM — As school kids of all ages have been preparing for and returning to the ringing of the school bells, the Aspinock Historical Society of Putnam has a grade A program on tap.

The community is welcome to the free event, The History of Putnam's Many Schools, slated for Wednesday, September 11th at 7 p.m. at the Board of Education Pempek Conference Room, located at Putnam High School, with best entry and parking from Milton Street.

The History of Putnam's Many Schools will explore the evolution of education in Putnam and will celebrate Putnam Schools - from Cady-Copp Cottage, Israel Putnam School, Smith Street School and many more. Our "instructors" for the program will be two of Aspinock Historical Society's board members and retired teachers themselves, Louise Pempek and Jeanne Benoit.

There is plenty of room, so bring a friend, bring your school memories and see how things have changed in Putnam's Schools.

Courtesy photo

Israel Putnam School in 1902.

BAKER

continued from page A1

time on her hands. After retiring in 2014, she quickly got bored. After going to a farmer's market one day to purchase her fruits and vegetables, she was on her way home when she thought, "Why not bake products and sell them at local farmer markets.

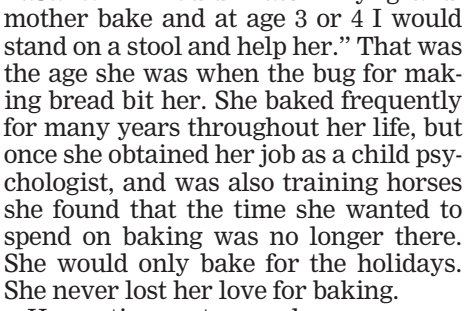
"I have always loved baking," said LaSalle. "I would watch my grandmother bake and at age 3 or 4 I would stand on a stool and help her." That was the age she was when the bug for making bread bit her. She baked frequently for many years throughout her life, but once she obtained her job as a child psychologist, and was also training horses she found that the time she wanted to spend on baking was no longer there. She would only bake for the holidays. She never lost her love for baking.

Her retirement gave her an opportunity for another dream, her love of baking more often to come true. She was able to open Dugg Hill Farm Bakery in Woodstock. Her products were so popular with the farmer's market crowd that they built a commercial kitchen in the downstairs of her home. Baking bread is her main love, but so is making and selling various pastries - including pies, scones, cinnamon rolls, cookies and other delicious desserts.

Her breads are made with European non-GMO/chemical free flours, European or Cabot Butter and Connecticut free range Eggs. They grow their own herbs in their garden for their pastries and breads. They also make some gluten free and vegan friendly items.

For the holidays, she even makes her pie crusts gluten free.

She is busy woman once again, enjoying the time she spends in the kitchen baking. You can find LaSalle at the Putnam Farmer's Market on Monday afternoons and Saturday mornings, or contact her at team.lasalle@hotmail.com.



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Brooklyn Fair, founded in 1809, going strong

BROOKLYN — This year's Brooklyn Fair ran from Thursday, August 22 through Sunday, August 25. The fair was founded in 1809. After getting off to a slow start for the first day this year due to the rain, the weather turned and the rest of the weekend couldn't have been better. Many local and non-local residents came out to see the shows, see what the vendors had to offer, ride the rides and eat some of the ever-popular carnival food.

Karen Butera photos

From left, Aaron Young, Shaelynn Young, Grandmother-Bonnie Burchett, Cecily Young, Brielle Young, Callie Young and Kimberly Young watching the Horse Show

The Ferris Wheel

Chelsea Clark of Brooklyn spends an evening out with daughters, from left, Meckenzie, Natalia and Zoey

Jackson Ellsworth and sister Mia enjoy a ride at the Brooklyn Fair

Bedford Lawrence of Scotland and Carolyn Huff and son Thomas of Pomfret

Spectators watch Robinson's Racing Pigs at the Brooklyn Fair

From left, Lillia, Penelope and mom-Katrina Boulanger

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Bins of memorabilia

The round table was piled high with glittering silver pieces. There were trays, covered vegetable dishes, candlesticks, coasters and more. The charming neighbors, an older couple offered them all to our daughter, if she wanted them. She was embarrassed and yet wanted several items as she likes to entertain. After she selected a few, the neighbors added more. They are moving to Florida and, as now so often the case, the items they lovingly collected, bought or inherited needed new homes. Once these objects, all silver plate but very pretty, were treasures, now just like brown furniture, few people want them.

I grew up in a house stuffed with furniture, rugs, books and prints that had belong originally to other people. When she got the chance, my mother painted everything in her bedroom celery green. She wanted a blond coffee table and a large red ottoman and happily relegated other things to a slow death in the barn. Years later my husband and I zip stripped furniture, complaining bitterly about the paint my mother had applied. Tastes change over time.

NANCY WEISS

Now we are in an era when "brown furniture", collections, anything that needs polishing, oriental rugs, china and crystal are out. As baby boomers downsize and millennials go minimalist, things I thought were lovely, useful and even valuable are often none of the above.

A friend told me recently about a collection of family letters she found that document life in the early 19th century in New Hampshire. She read the content of the letters into her computer and can access, save and share them with ease. Going forward I wonder how history will be studied. As we don't write letters, I suppose email will be the archive. I have thousands of photos on my little phone. The plastic bins of memorabilia I kept for our daughters can be preserved in the ether rather than stacks of their drawings from grade school. I have a bucket of plaques and trophies in the barn that were given to members of our family. It seemed irreverent to toss them out, but I will.

When I was in graduate school, I bought something I thought was really "cool". It was a set of inflatable furniture - orange inflatable chairs and even a small couch. For several months they looked fine and were fairly comfortable. Not everyone was impressed, but I thought I was being very modern. Around the holidays I gave a party. Someone had a pin or a pocketknife. When I awoke the next morning, my décor had deflated into pitiful pools of orange plastic. I tossed it all out. It was far junkier than what young people are buying today.

Our dining room chairs are apt to collapse under the weight of an average adult or a wiggling small child. There are rings on most of the tables from glasses placed without coasters and the fringe on our rugs shows signs of being chewed by long dead family dogs. A cupboard holds my wedding china and crystal, which I still use, but the door is crooked. An armoire is filled with my husband's clothes. It's likely none of it is of any value, but it feels like home to us.

I read that auction houses now focus on contemporary art, jewelry and wine. Well, good for them. I'll hang on a bit longer to the things we were given, we bought or were made by my husband. I'll take a spin though local antique shops, go to a few auctions, resist tag sales. Good things will always be in style.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification, not publication. Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A deception with plastic bags

This is pretty ludicrous! Look around your house. How much plastic is in the construction and day to day living of our lives? That the powers that be have placed a 10 cent charge on flimsy plastic bags at our checkout counters is just a revenue grabber. If it were truly a plastic problem, our entire way of life would be flipped. Bottom line, this state and many others are looking for revenue under a false narrative that charging for plastic bags at the checkout counter will have much of an impact. And, for those who want to avoid it, check out the recyclable, washable, larger bag for 7 cents at Aldi's.

The problem is not plastic. If it were, it would all be banned. It is the recycling of that plastic. How about some new ideas to deal with the issue of plastic harming our oceans and our world?

TAMI JO WYKES
BROOKLYN

I'm noticing extremism in some letters

While I agree with some of Tom Pandolfi's comments regarding the change to the American character, I don't think immigrants and liberals are completely to blame as the letter seems to imply. Yes! We do have too many citizens* (note: citizens-Americans) who want everything free without working honestly for it. I believe most of the immigrant families come here for a better life and are very willing to work for the American Dream. I'm not referring to the gang members who do enter illegally for criminal purposes and I don't think all immigrants should be labeled as illegal. These immigrant familes seeking refuge at our borders are desperately fleeing the very same suffering from extremists and terrorists in their homelands, as are the refugees escaping from the Middle Eastern countries that espouse extremism.

I remember 9/11, but I don't associate Muslim-Americans with the atrocities that the Islamic extremist/terrorists committed that day or any other since.

I'm noticing more "extremism" in some letters submitted lately to this paper. Why does everything have to get extreme? What's wrong with common sense and compromise? Why can't we disagree, debate, and even argue issues without anger and hatred for another who has a different opinion? Why must we label all Democrats as leftist, socialists or extreme liberals? And why assume all Republicans are bigots, women-haters, or Trumpists? What happened to "We, the People"?

We, the People, are being ruled and bullied, and divided by the partisan extremists in the Senate and White House.

JUDY KRAMER
DAYVILLE

No to Killingly gas power plant

NTE Energy's proposal for a fracked-gas power plant in Killingly has been approved by the Siting Council. The plant is not necessary to meet Connecticut's energy needs, is inconsistent with the state's green energy goals, is bad for the environment, and adds few jobs. Governor Lamont needs to reverse that decision.

We can meet our energy needs without the Killingly plant. Offshore wind is projected to produce 30% of our need. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Commissioner Katie Dykes has said, "When that offshore wind is built - in compliment with all of the other zero carbon resources that we are deploying - it will squeeze out this natural gas power plant."

The plant would be inconsistent with legislation mandating green energy goals for the state. It would emit more than 2 million tons of carbon dioxide each year. And a recent Cornell report shows that there has been a surge in methane in the atmosphere due to the increased use of fracked gas. Methane is about 80 times worse for global warming than carbon dioxide in the first twenty years.

The plant would cause harmful pollution to the neighborhood and would only add about 20 permanent jobs. Wind and solar power have become cheaper than natural gas and the Killingly plant might well fail economically.

We are in a climate crisis. We must switch from gas to inexpensive wind and sun.

Please spend a few minutes phoning the Governor at 800-406-1527. And perhaps attend an organizing meeting Wednesday, September 4, 7 p.m., at the Killingly Library, 25 Wescott Road.

JOCK MCCLELLAN
WOODSTOCK,

Which voice will you believe?

POSITIVELY SPEAKING

GARY W. MOORE

I was perspiring even though it was bitterly cold. I locked my gaze down the long slope and was stunned by the difference in perspective. From the base of the mountain, the run looked shallow and manageable but from this vantage point … it seemed nothing short of treacherous. Falling and breaking a leg, or worse, were the thoughts coursing through my mind.

I took a breath, dug in my ski poles and pushed off. Just as in my lessons, I moved cautiously, slaloming from side to side, enjoying the experience. The bright sun, blue sky and white powder created a picturesque and perfect moment. A smile played across my face. I was in Vail, Colorado and somewhat gracefully enjoying a picturesque moment, balanced perfectly on top of my ski's.

Then it hit me. I'm inexperienced and potentially in a dangerous situation. I felt the downward momentum increasing. My heart raced. A picture in my mind replaced the beauty before me. As though it was real, I could see the ski patrol in their bright orange clothing, placing me in their stretcher and pulling me down to the base of the mountain to the waiting helicopter and the short flight to the local trauma center.

I visualized the danger so vividly I began scanning the snow ahead, searching for a place of my choosing to execute a controlled fall and I did.

I laid on the ground as other skiers whisked by, enjoying their day. I took inventory of my limbs and found everything was in working order. I was not paralyzed. Nothing was broken except my confidence and pride. I removed my ski's and spent the next few hours walking down the access road from an 11,000-foot peak.

I never put skis on my feet again.

Fear is a natural emotion that is ingrained into our DNA and can be useful in some situations but can also be an irrational response to events that are unreal and only imagined. Fear may someday save your life, but more often, this strong emotion will limit your experiences, success and fun.

The late great Zig Ziglar taught us that F.E.A.R. is nothing more than False Evidence Appearing Real. A perceived danger amplified in our minds that pushes us to have an irrational response.

I'd taken ski lessons every year, while visiting slopes in Wisconsin and Michigan. Tall hills to be sure, but nothing like the ski resorts of the Rocky Mountains. I mastered the midwestern slopes with ease and felt assured that I was ready for Vail. Physically and technically I was prepared. Mentally … not so much.

I allowed doubt in my experience and ability to seize control over my thoughts and destroy my ski trip. I suddenly found myself expecting to fall and did so.

What if I would have expected to make it the bottom of the mountain, safe and sound and feeling the exhilaration of accomplishment and success?

My vacation was sabotaged. Not by an enemy that decided to steal my enjoyment, but by the voice in my head telling me all the ways I was going to be hurt. The only voice in my head is mine.

Skiing isn't an essential part of my life, but how many important life events or opportunities are destroyed with the same negative self-talk?

My skiing experience was almost thirty years ago. Life has taught me many lessons since then. If I were atop Vail Mountain today, looking down that breath-taking slope, I wouldn't listen to the voice of fear.

What is the voice telling you not to try? What job opportunity is the voice telling you that you are not qualified to take? What risk are you restricting yourself from taking that may be positively life changing?

The voice of truth.

You have the power within you to achieve greatness. Why should others enjoy the fruits of risk- reward? Why shouldn't the thrill of victory be experienced by you? Do you really believe the best of life is reserved for others or is it possible that the only person keeping you from living your dreams is you?

The best of life is only found on the other

Turn To MOORE page A8

How grandparents can help with college costs

FINANCIAL FOCUS

JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER

As the cost of a college education continues to climb, many grandparents are stepping in to help. This trend is expected to accelerate as baby boomers, many of whom went to college, become grandparents and start gifting what's predicted to be trillions of dollars over the coming decades.

Helping to pay for a grandchild's college education can bring great personal satisfaction and is a smart way for grandparents to pass on wealth without having to pay gift and estate taxes. So what are some ways you can Plan Well and Invest Well, so one day you (and your grandchildren) may Live Well.TM too?

Outright cash gifts: A common way for grandparents to help grandchildren with college costs is to make an outright gift of cash or securities. But this method has a couple of drawbacks. A gift of more than the annual federal gift tax exclusion amount — $15,000 for individual gifts and $30,000 for gifts made by a married couple in 2019 — might have gift tax and generation-skipping transfer (GST) tax consequences (GST tax is an additional gift tax imposed on gifts made to someone who is more than one generation below you). Another drawback is that a cash gift to a student will be considered untaxed income by the federal government's aid application, the FAFSA, and student income is assessed at a rate of 50%, which can impact financial aid eligibility.

One workaround is for the grandparent to give the cash gift to the parent instead of the grandchild because gifts to parents do not need to be reported as income on the FAFSA. Another option is to pay the college directly.

Pay tuition directly to the college: Under federal law, tuition payments made directly to a college aren't considered taxable gifts, no matter how large the payment. So grandparents don't have to worry about the $15,000 annual federal gift tax exclusion. But payments can only be made for tuition — room and board, books, fees, equipment, and other similar expenses don't qualify. Aside from the obvious tax advantage, paying tuition directly to the college ensures that your money will be used for the education purpose you intended, plus it removes the money from your estate. And you are still free to give your grandchild a separate tax-free gift each year up to the $15,000 limit ($30,000 for joint gifts).

However, colleges will often reduce a student's institutional financial aid by the amount of the grandparent's payment. So before sending a check, ask the college how it will affect your grandchild's eligibility for college-based aid. If your contribution will adversely affect your grandchild's aid package, particularly the scholarship or grant portion, consider gifting the money to your grandchild after graduation to help him or her pay off student loans.

529 plans: A 529 plan can be an excellent way for grandparents to contribute to a grandchild's college or graduate school education, while simultaneously paring down their own estate. Contributions to a 529 plan grow tax deferred, and withdrawals used for the beneficiary's qualified education expenses are completely tax free at the federal level (and generally at the state level, too). Participation in a 529 plan isn't restricted by income level and lifetime plan contribution limits are

Turn To ZAHANSKY page A8

Hear the cotton mills humming in Killingly

KILLINGLY AT 300

MARGARET WEAVER

During the summer the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Society was asked by second grade teachers at Killingly Memorial School to provide information about mills which had been in Killingly. Since many of the visible landmarks, the factories themselves, are slowly disappearing, I thought that many of you might also find the topic interesting. This week's column will focus on mills prior to the Civil War.

Did you know that in 1836 Killingly was the Greatest Cotton Manufacturing Town in Connecticut? (This was even before the advent of the railroad in 1840 when more mills were constructed). I always find that most impressive!

As families settled in Killingly throughout the 1700's, they immediately needed saw and gristmills. They were fortunate to have a number of rivers and brooks in town for waterpower. Following are just a few of the earliest mills in the present town. In East Killingly the Chestnut Hill proprietors established a sawmill on Whetstone Brook by 1715. Nicholas Cady utilized the waterpower at the present Elmville (near the Dayville post office) end of the same brook and established both grist and sawmills a year or two later. A grist mill was operated on the Five Mile River above Daniels Village (Stone Road) by the mid 1720's. Members of the Danielson family ran one or more early mills on the Five Mile River in the present Danielson part of town. There were many others.

Throughout much of the 18th century many families imported clothing and/or cloth from England and abroad. The Revolution changed that. The need for "American" textiles was paramount. Killingly's greatest natural resource WATER became an economic blessing.

In 1787 the Connecticut General Assembly granted William Cundall of Killingly permission to establish a lottery to raise funds to introduce woolen manufacturing in the town. By 1789 he had established the factory on the Five Mile River in present-day Danielson (across from the Danielson post office near the parking lot). It was one of only four in the entire state. By 1810 that same area became the site of the first cotton factory of the Danielson Manufacturing Company. William Cundall Sr. and Jr., James Danielson and Comfort Tiffany (father of New York jeweler Charles L.) were among the original shareholders in this small wooden mill. Three additional small cotton mills were soon erected in other parts of town---in 1810 Stone Chapel in present-day Attawaugan; 1813, the Chestnut Hill Manufacturing Company of Judge Ebenezer Young on the Whetstone Brook in East Killingly, and in 1814 the Killingly Manufacturing Company in the Daniels Village section of town. (Weaver, Margaret and Geraldine & Raymond Wood, Miles of Millstreams, p. 61,62)

"By 1819 Killingly contained four cotton factories, one woolen factory, one gin distillery, one paper hanging manufactory, four dye houses, three clothiers' works, three carding machine, three tanneries, eight grain mills and eight sawmills" (Miles of Millstreams, p. 63, extracted from the Town Meeting Records) .

During the 1820's additional small wooden mills were constructed on the Whetstone Brook, Quinebaug River, and Five Mile River: In 1824, Killingly Centre Factory on the Whetstone; about 1825, a cotton factory by Jabez Amsbury and Leonard Ballou in present-day Ballouville (a converted corn mill); in 1827, the Williamsville Manufacturing Company (the only cotton factory on the Killingly side of the Quinebaug River; in 1828, Leffingwell and Leavens (Sacramento) on the Whetstone below Young's Chestnut Hill Factory; about 1828 Asa Alexander's mill on the Whetstone; by 1832 the Valley Mill on the Whetstone; by 1833, a mill by Thomas Pray and others at Elliotville below the Valley Mill; by 1833 the mill of John Day and William and Prosper Alexander on the Five Mile River at present-day Dayville; by 1833 the Amsbury mill in the present Pineville section of Killingly. These small mills often changed ownership and later second generation mills would be constructed. Unfortunately, these wooden mills were extremely flammable and a number of them burned.

Although it was located on the Brooklyn side of the Quinebaug River, the ca. 1827 Tiffany Mill of Comfort Tiffany was closely related to the economy and growth of the Killingly. In 1848 the Tiffany factory was purchased by a group of Rhode Island investors and construction on the factory of Quinebaug Company commenced. It was one of the catalysts that led to the formation of the Borough of Danielsonville (which originally included the factory village on the west side of the river).

"Directly across the Five Mile River from the westerly mill [of the Danielson's] stood another small cotton factory of the same type as the others. It appears to have been built by Cyrus Whitmore in the later thirties, and was called the Whitmore mill. Its north end abutted upon the river, just below the lower dam. Close east of this mill and lying along side of its mill pone (?), stood the village saw mill. The saw blade was of the old-fashioned vertical kind, of about four feet stroke, its powerful downward clips cutting a quarter inch into the pine longs, one to two feet thick at the butt, once every second, sixty clips per minute or thereabout." (WCT 2-8-1917; Danielson Before the War).

"At the mouth of the (Five Mile) river, on the south side, stood the little Cundall woolen mill, owned by Isaac Cundall, and built about 1830. It is said to have been a two-set satinet mill and was burned in 1855, nothing thereafter occupying the site" (Danielson Before the War).

The coming of the railroad spelled a new era for the textile industry. Previously raw materials and finished cottons had moved by wagons and teams through the greater Providence area. The north-south railroad changed the direction and facilitated movement of supplies and products to Norwich, New London, and points north and south. A number of second-generation investors, particularly in the mills along the Five Mile River from Atttawaugan north, were prominent Norwich individuals.

In the 1850's Sabin and Harris Sayles constructed a small woolen mill in what is now Cat Hollow Town Park. It was destroyed by fire about 1858 but was rebuilt. — perhaps not until the 1870's (see Site #13 in Mills Along the Whetstone Brook by Richard Adams). In the 1850's the Sayles also operated a second woolen mill on the Five Mile River in Dayville. In the 1880's this was replaced by the Sayles factory (Prym's)

There were a number of mill fires during the 1850's, and the second- generation factories that replaced the original small mills were much larger than their forerunners and were constructed of brick and stone. I'll talk about those in another column.

Tomato Festival Parade-September 14--- 10:30 a.m.; floats, marchers, etc. wanted. If you are interested contact Rev. Jon Chapman at Westfield Congregational Church; (860) 774-8438.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. For additional information e-mail weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.

ZAHANSKY

continued from page A7

high, typically $350,000 and up (limits vary by state).

As we discussed previously this month, there are two types of 529 plans: savings plans and prepaid tuition plans. A 529 savings plan is an individual investment account where you direct your contributions to one or more of the plan's investment portfolios, similar to a 401(k) plan. Funds in the account can be used to pay total qualified expenses (i.e., tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies) at any accredited college in the United States or abroad. Funds can also be used to pay K-12 tuition expenses, up to $10,000 per year. By contrast, the less common 529 prepaid tuition plan allows you to purchase college tuition credits at today's prices for use in the future at a limited group of colleges that participate in the plan, typically in-state public colleges.

Grandparents can open a 529 account and name a grandchild as beneficiary (only one person can be listed as account owner, though) or they can contribute to an already existing 529 account. Grandparents can contribute a lump sum to a grandchild's 529 account, or they can contribute smaller, regular amounts.

Regarding lump-sum gifts, a big advantage of 529 plans is that under special rules unique to 529 plans, individuals can make a single lump-sum gift to a 529 plan of up to $75,000 and married couples can make a joint gift of up to $150,000 (which is five times the annual gift tax exclusion) and avoid federal gift tax. To do so, a special election must be made to treat the gift as if it were made in equal installments over a five-year period, and no additional gifts can be made to the beneficiary during this time.

Significantly, this money is considered removed from the grandparents' estate, even though in the case of a grandparent-owned 529 account the grandparent would still retain control over the funds. There is a caveat, however. If a grandparent were to die during the five-year period, then a prorated portion of the contribution would be "recaptured" into the estate for estate tax purposes.

If grandparents want to open a 529 account for their grandchild, there are a few things to keep in mind. If you need to withdraw the money in the 529 account for something other than your grandchild's college expenses — for example, for medical expenses or emergency purposes — there is a double consequence: the earnings portion of the withdrawal is subject to a 10% penalty and will be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. Also, funds in a grandparent-owned 529 account may still be factored in when determining Medicaid eligibility, unless these funds are specifically exempted by state law.

Regarding financial aid, grandparent-owned 529 accounts do not need to be listed as an asset on the federal government's financial aid application, the FAFSA. However, distributions (withdrawals) from a grandparent-owned 529 plan are reported as untaxed income to the beneficiary (grandchild), and this income is assessed at 50% by the FAFSA. By contrast, parent-owned 529 accounts are reported as a parent asset on the FAFSA (and assessed at 5.6%) and distributions from parent-owned plans aren't counted as student income. To avoid having the distribution from a grandparent-owned 529 account count as student income, one option is for the grandparent to delay taking a distribution from the 529 plan until any time after January 1 of the grandchild's sophomore year of college (because there will be no more FAFSAs to fill out). Another option is for the grandparent to change the owner of the 529 account to the parent.

Colleges treat 529 plans differently for purposes of distributing their own financial aid. Generally, parent-owned and grandparent-owned 529 accounts are treated equally because colleges simply require a student to list all 529 plans for which he or she is the named beneficiary.

Generational planning: Many grandparents find paying for their grandchildren's education to be rewarding. They might have gotten a college education and want to pass on the gift of education, or maybe they weren't able to attend school and want to make sure their grandchildren do. Whatever the reason, it's important to know the differences of a grandparent-funded education, rather than the other options we have discussed this month.

As the school year begins, people of all ages may be applying to various schools, deciding on their major, or looking at post-graduation career options. One thing in all college students have in common is the concern for how to pay for their education. This month of articles was meant to ease the stress by showing you that planning is an essential part of paying for college. Following the strategic Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well.TM process can illustrate how your goals overlap and how being proactive can be beneficial. To access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit www.whzwealth.com/resources to sign up for our newsletter.

Authored in part by Broadridge Investor Communications and James Zahansky of Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, Ct. 06259, 860.928.2341. Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors www.whzwealth.com. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.

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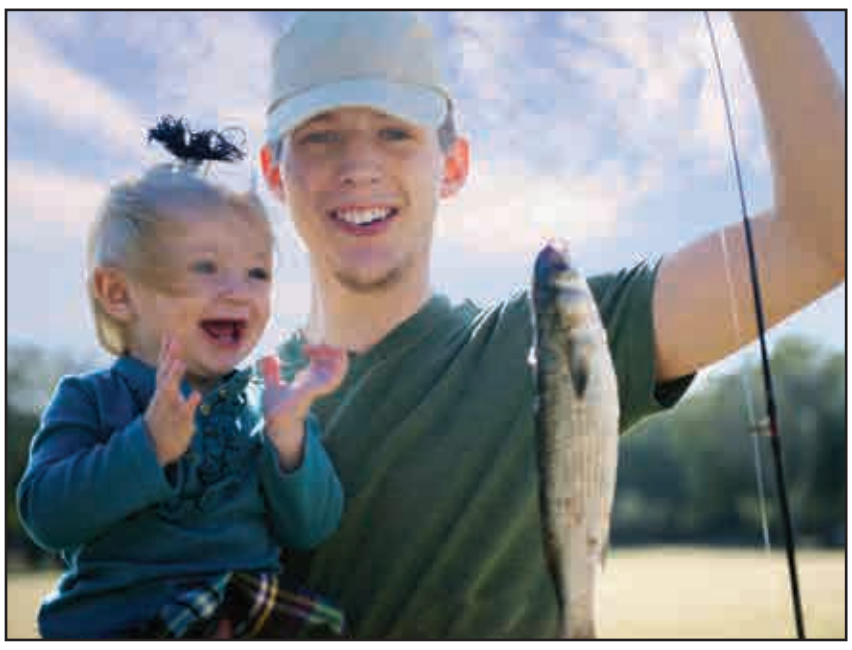

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MOORE

continued from page A7

side of your fear.

Let me share the words of one of my favorite songs by a group called Casting Crowns …

Oh, what I would do to have
The kind of strength it takes to stand before a giant
With only a sling and a stone.
Surrounded by the sound of a thousand warriors shaking in their armor
Wishing they'd have had the strength to stand.
But the giants calling out my name and he laughs at me
Reminding me of all the times I've tried before and failed
The giant keeps on telling me time and time again
"Boy you'll never win! You'll never win!"
But the voice of truth tells me a different story.
The voice of truth says, "Do not be afraid."
A beautiful song. Wise words.
Where is your mountain? Who or what is your giant?
Wil you stand or will you run?

Now … put down this newspaper and …
Pick up your sling and stone.

Gary W. Moore can be reached at www.garywmoore.com

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LEARNING

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

LUNCH

SEPTEMBER 2019

Thompson Public Schools (Grade 5-12)

Daily Lunch Price $3.00
Reduced Priced Meal
$.40

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 HOLIDAY	3 Mozzarella Sticks Dipping sauce **OR** Big Daddy Pizza Mashed Potato ~ Buttered Green Beans	4 Taco Salad w/ chips Salsa & Sour Cream **OR** Chicken Patty w/ Roll Spanish Rice ~ Buttered Corn	5 Meatball Grinder w/ Cheese (Peppers and Onions) **OR** Big Daddy Pizza Seasoned Carrots ~ Cole Slaw	6 Crispy Breaded Popcorn Chicken (Plain or Zesty) **OR** ***Managers Choice*** Buttered Noodles ~ Broccoli
9 Cheeseburger ~ Hamburger Or Chicken Patty w/ Roll (Let, Tom, Pickles) Oven Baked Potatoes Baked Beans	10 Buffalo Chicken Wrap **OR** Big Daddy Pizza BLT Pasta Salad ~ Buttered Green Beans	11 ***EARLY RELEASE*** Stuffed Crust Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza Pasta Salad ~ Mixed Vegetables **OR** Ham and Cheese Bulkie	12 Scrambled Eggs- WG Bagel Sausage **OR** Big Daddy Pizza Seasoned Carrots	13 Crispy Breaded Popcorn Chicken (Plain or Zesty) **OR** ***Managers Choice*** Fried Rice ~ Broccoli
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30 Hot Dog w/ Chili **OR** Chicken Patty w/ Roll Oven Baked Potatoes Baked Beans				

DAILY CHOICES: Assorted Sandwiches: Turkey, Ham, PB&J, Yogurt Parfait Meal, Assorted Salads w/Muffin- Variety of "Rainbow Colored" Fruits and Vegetables
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LUNCH

SEPTEMBER 2019

Thompson Public Schools (Grade 5-12)

Daily Lunch Price $3.00
Reduced Priced Meal
$.40

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 HOLIDAY	3 Mozzarella Sticks Dipping sauce **OR** Big Daddy Pizza Mashed Potato ~ Buttered Green Beans	4 Taco Salad w/ chips Salsa & Sour Cream **OR** Chicken Patty w/ Roll Spanish Rice ~ Buttered Corn	5 Meatball Grinder w/ Cheese (Peppers and Onions) **OR** Big Daddy Pizza Seasoned Carrots ~ Cole Slaw	6 Crispy Breaded Popcorn Chicken (Plain or Zesty) **OR** ***Managers Choice*** Buttered Noodles ~ Broccoli
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DAILY CHOICES: Assorted Sandwiches: Turkey, Ham, PB&J, Yogurt Parfait Meal, Assorted Salads w/Muffin- **Variety of "Rainbow Colored" Fruits and Vegetables**
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SEPTEMBER 2019

Putnam Elementary Breakfast In Classroom K-3rd

Breakfast is FREE to all Putnam Students

Grades 4 & 5 "Grab and Go" Breakfast is served in the Cafeteria

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 HAPPY LABOR DAY	3 **WG Breakfast Cereal** **W/Graham Crackers** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	4 **WG Cinnamon Breakfast Roll** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	5 **LF Chocolate Chip Muffin** **W/ String Cheese** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	6 **"Fun" Confetti Mini Pancakes** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
9 **Whole Grain Honey Bagel** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	10 **WG Breakfast Cereal** **W/Graham Crackers** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	11 **BeneFit Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Breakfast Bar** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	12 **Sliced WG Banana Bread** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	13 **WG Breakfast Cereal** **W/Graham Crackers** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
16 **Trix Fruit Flavored Yogurt W/ Chocolate Chortles** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	17 **WG Apple Cinnamon Muffin** **W/ String Cheese** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	18 **WG Breakfast Cereal** **W/Graham Crackers** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	19 **WG Cinnamon Breakfast Roll** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	20 **WG Chocolate Chip French Toast** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
23 **WG Banana Muffin** **W/ String Cheese** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	24 **WG Breakfast Cereal** **W/Graham Crackers** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	25 **LF Chocolate Chip Muffin** **W/ String Cheese** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	26 **Whole Grain Honey Bagel** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	27 ½ DAY **WG Breakfast Cereal** **W/Graham Crackers** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
30 **BeneFit Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Breakfast Bar** 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit				

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Menu Subject To Change WG= Denotes the use of Whole Grain Products W= With LF=Low Fat. USDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER

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LUNCH

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SEPTEMBER 2019

Putnam Elementary School

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Bottled Water .70
Ice Cream .85
100% Capri Sun .75

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 Happy Labor Day	3 **Home Style Sloppy Joe** Seasoned Beef on top of WG Kaiser Bun Seasoned Carrots WG Rice Crispy Treat	4 **Breakfast for Lunch** WG French Toast Sticks Fluffy Scrambled Egg Crispy Hash Brown Potato 100% Fruit Juice	5 **Popcorn Chicken Potato Bowl** Crisp Popcorn Chicken atop of Creamy Mashed Potatoes & Sweet Corn & WG Dinner Roll	6 **WG Stuffed Crust Pizza** Fresh Caesar Salad With Seasoned Croutons and Parmesan Cheese
9 **Toasted Cheese Sandwich and Zesty Tomato Soup** Cheddar Goldfish Crackers Baby Carrots w/ Hummus	10 **WG Spaghetti W/ Meatball Dinner** WG Texas Garlic Bread Toast Roasted Broccoli Florets	11 **Chicken Bacon Ranch Panini** **Potato Smiles** Veggies W/ Dip	12 **Fiesta Taco Bowl** Seasoned Ground Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar Cheese, & Salsa in a WG Tostado Bowl Spanish Rice Mexicali Corn	13 **Putnam Special Pizza** Assorted Fresh Toppings on home-made Whole Wheat Pizza Dough Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers
16 **Zesty Orange Popcorn or Plain Chicken Rice Bowl** WG Chicken Bites Tossed in an Orange Glaze served over a Bed of Fried Rice and Broccoli	17 **" Wolf Meal"** Beef Burger w/ Cheese, Crisp Lettuce and Tomato Seasoned Curly Fries 100% Fruit Sherbert	18 **WG Mozzarella Sticks** W/ Zesty Marinara Dipping Sauce Roasted Summer Vegetables	19 **Chicken Tenders** WG Breaded Chicken Tenders Gravy, Whipped Potato, Seasoned Carrots & Whole Wheat Roll	20 **Putnam Special Pizza** Assorted Fresh Toppings on home-made Whole Wheat Pizza Dough Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers
23 **WG Pasta With Meat sauce** Wg Texas Garlic Bread Toast Seasoned Broccoli 100% Fruit Sherbet	24 **Hot Diggity Dog** Hot Dog with Toppings **Or Corn Dogs** Baked Beans Crispy French Fries	25 **Tex-Mex Beef Taco** Seasoned Ground Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar Cheese, & Salsa WG Hard or Soft Taco Seasoned Corn	26 **Crispy Chicken Tenders** **WG Macaroni and Cheese** Seasoned Carrots	27 **WG Stuffed Crust Pizza** Fresh Caesar Salad With Seasoned Croutons and Parmesan Cheese
30 **Crispy Chicken Sandwich** **Lettuce and Tomato** Potato Smiles				

Daily Choices: Assorted Sandwiches: Turkey, Egg, Ham, Tuna fish, Peanut Butter and Jelly, Yogurt Meal w/ WG pretzel, Chef Salad with WG Pretzel W/ Light Dressing or Wolf Pack-pizza Meal
Variety of "Rainbow Colored" Fruit and Vegetables Offered daily. **Milk Choices**: Low Fat Chocolate, 1% White, or Skim Milk

Menu Subject To Change **USDA is an equal opportunity provider** **WG= Whole Grain Product

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Rise and Shine — Putnam High School Breakfast Menu 2019

BREAKFAST IS FREE TO ALL PUTNAM STUDENTS — Breakfast Served Daily 6:55-7:21am

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Specials Entrées:	Special Entrées:	Special Entrées:	Special Entrées:	Special Entrées:
WG French Toast Sticks with Pancake syrup	Bacon Egg and Cheese on English Muffin	Ham Egg and Cheese on Bagel	Bacon Egg and Cheese in a WG Tortilla Wrap	Sausage Egg Cheese o English Muffin
Apple Frudel	Fruit Yogurt Parfaits with Homemade Granola	WG Cinnamon Bun	Banana Yogurt Split	Fruit Smoothie with Granola
• Double Choc. Chip Muffin • Blueberry Muffin • Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal • Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar • French Toast BeneFit Bar • Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar • Pumpkin Bread	• Double Choc. Chip Muffin • Blueberry Muffin • Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal • Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar • French Toast BeneFit Bar • Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar • Pumpkin Bread	• Double Choc. Chip Muffin • Blueberry Muffin • Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal • Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar • French Toast BeneFit Bar • Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar • Pumpkin Bread	• Double Choc. Chip Muffin • Blueberry Muffin • Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal • Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar • French Toast BeneFit Bar • Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar • Pumpkin Bread	• Double Choc. Chip Muffin • Blueberry Muffin • Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal • Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar • French Toast BeneFit Bar • Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar • Pumpkin Bread
Choose: Hash brown Patty Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose: Fresh Fruit Cup Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose: Hash Brown Patty Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose: Fresh Fruit Cup Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose: Hash Brown Patty Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice
Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety	Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety	Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety	Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety	Assortment of Low Fat an Non Fat Milk Variety

Putnam High School - HEALTHY LUNCH MENU ◈ August and September 2019

Pay Online @ myschoolbucks.com

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
September 30	Menu Subject To Change	August 28	29	30
~ Rodeo BBQ Rib Sandwich~ bbq pork rib topped with onion rings and pickle on WG Kaiser Roll Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Spicy Curly French Fries	~ We serve whole grains and foods that contain naturally occurring fiber daily. These include fresh fruits, vegetables, leafy greens, and legumes. Lunch Price $3.15 Weekly Price $15.75	~ Rodeo BBQ Rib Sandwich~ Honey bbq pork rib topped with onion rings and pickle on WG Kaiser Roll Or Buffalo Chicken Panini Crispy Onion Rings	~Chicken Potato Bowl~ W/ Whole Wheat Dinner Roll Or Turkey Cobb Salad With Dressing and WG Roll Seasoned Corn	~Special Field Day Cookou Cheeseburger or Hotdog Vegetable Pasta Salad Baked Chips Fresh Watermelon 100% Fruit Juice/Milk
September 2	3	4	5	6
HAPPY LABOR DAY	~Chicken Bacon Ranch Panini ~ Or Bacon Cheeseburger Spiral Curly Fries	~ WG Mozzarella Sticks With Marina Sauce~ WG Pasta with Sauce Or Three Cheese Quesadilla Seasoned Broccoli	~Nachos Grande~ Spanish Rice W/ Black Beans With Fixings Or Chicken Caesar Salad Seasoned Corn	~Stuffed Crust Pizza Or Fish and Chip Dinner Mixed Field Greens Salad
9	10	11	12	13
~ Hot Dog w/Fixing Bar~ Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Roasted Baked Beans Country Coleslaw	~ Italian Meatball Sub~ Or Bacon Cheeseburger Crispy Tater Tots	~Crispy Chicken Tenders~ Spicy or Plain WG Dinner Roll Or Steak and Cheese Panini Cajun Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Carrots	~ WG Pasta Bolognese~ WG Garlic Breed Or Chef Salad Wg Garlic Breadstick Seasoned Broccoli	~Pizza Slice~ Assorted Toppings on our Homemade Wheat Pizza Dough Or Filet of Fish Sandwich Garden Salad with Dressing
16	17	18	19	20
Three Cheese Toasted Sandwich Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Homemade Tomato Soup	~General Tsos Chicken~ Or Bacon Cheeseburger Steamed Broccoli	~Clipper Burger~ Or Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla Baked Potato Wedges Corn Relish	~WG Waffle Bar~ Strawberries or Blueberries Whip Cream Fluffy Scrambled Eggs Or Italian Antipasto Salad Hard Boiled Eggs	~Stuffed Crust Pizza Or Fish and Chip Dinner Garden Salad with Fresh Tomatoes and Cucumbers
23	24	25	26	27 Half Day
esty Orange Chicken Bowl Sauteed Chicken Tossed W/ Orange Glaze Over Vegetable Fried Rice Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Seasoned Broccoli	~Philly Cheese Steak Grinder~ Beef, pepper, onions topped with melted cheese on WG Granite Roll Or Bacon Cheeseburger Tater Tots Ketchup	~Crispy Breaded Chicken Sandwich~ Or Italian Panini Salami, ham & provolone Seasoned Carrots	Tex-Mex Beef Double Taco W/ Topping Bar, Mexican Rice Or Crispy Chicken Strips Red of lettuce W/Breadstick Seasoned Corn	~Pizza Slice~ Assorted Toppings on our Homemade Wheat Pizza Dough Or Filet of Fish Sandwich Garden Salad With Dressing

Alternate Meal Choices: Yogurt Meal: Yogurt, String Cheese,Wg Soft Pretzel
Deli Sandwiches/Wraps made preorder: Turkey, Ham & Cheese, Egg Salad, Tuna, or Chicken Salad on Your Choice of Whole Grain Bread or Rolls, Peanut Butter & Jelly
Hot Sandwich Alternates: Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich, Fish Sandwich, Veggie Burger, Spicy Chicken Patty Sandwich
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We serve whole grains, low fat milk, and cheese, reduced sugar cereals, a variety of fruits, and 100% fruit juice no add sugar. We meet USDA Diet Regulations.
1% White Milk, Low Fat Chocolate, and Skim Milk Is Offered With Every Meal.
WG=Denotes the use of Whole Grain Products LF=Low Fat
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Breakfast Menu: August and September 2019

Day of The Week:	Menu subject to change
Monday	Fruit Yogurt Parfait Yogurt with layers of seasonal fruit Topped with mini graham cookies Or WG Apple Frudel
Tuesday	Bacon, Egg, Cheese Sandwich
Wednesday	Special Fruit Smoothie Day
Thursday	Sausage, Egg, Cheese Sandwich
Friday	Breakfast Pizza Scrambled eggs, cheese, turkey bacon

OTHER DAILY SELECTIONS

ENTREES:
Breakfast Bars
Assorted Wg Muffins
Assorted Cereals
Banana Bread
Cinnamon Bun
WG Bagels
Raspberry Fille Pastry
Yogurt with Granola

FOR SALE
AL A CARTE DRINKS:
100% Juice $.5
8oz Water $0.7

NUTRITION BITES
- Breakfast is an important source of vitamin D and calcium, providing 40% of vitamin D and 25% of calcium to children age 2 to 19[1]
- Cereal contributes less than 10% of calories, but over 25% of daily intake of essential nutrients and whole grain in the diets of children who eat cereal[2]
- If you choose a Muffins or cereal, you may choose a string cheese or yogurt with your breakfast.

POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN
Wednesday, August 21

Keith Deteau, 47, of 57 Lasalette Drive, Brooklyn, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the 3rd degree.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, September 3
Conservation Commission Meeting, 7:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Wednesday, September 4
P&Z Regular Meetings, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

EASTFORD

Tuesday, September 3
School Readiness Council, 5:30 pm., Eastford Elementary School
Conservation & Historic Preservation Commission, 7 pm., Town Office Building
Democratic Town Committee, 7 pm., Eastford Public Library
Wednesday, September 4
Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 pm., Crystal Pond Park
Friday, September 6
Board of Assessment Appeals, 7 pm., Town Office Building
Saturday, September 7
Board of Assessment Appeals, 9 am., Town Office Building

KILLINGLY

Tuesday, September 3
Veteran's Coffee House, 8:30 am, Community Center, 185 Broad St
Economic Development Comm. Regular Meeting, 5 pm., 172 Main St., 2nd Floor, Killingly
Special Town Council Meeting, 7 pm., Town Meeting Room
Wednesday, September 4
Permanent Building Commission, 7 pm.
KCG Regular Meeting, 7 pm., Room 102
Thursday, September 5
Killingly Business Association, 5:45 am., Killingly Public Library

POMFRET

Tuesday, September 3
Board of Selectmen Meeting, 7 pm., Senior Center
Wednesday, September 4
IWWC Meeting, 7 pm., Senior Center

PUTNAM

Tuesday, September 3
Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 pm.
Thursday, September 5
Democratic Town Committee Meeting, 6 pm.

THOMPSON

Monday, September 2
West Thompson Independent Fire Association #1, Inc. Meeting, 7 pm., 248 West Thompson Rd., No. Grosvenordale
Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department Meeting, 7 pm., 720 Quinebaug Rd., No. Grosvenordale
Thompson Fire Engine Company, Inc. Meeting, 8 pm., 70 Chase Rd, Thompson
Tuesday, September 3
Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Wednesday, September 4
EDC Branding Implementation Committee Meeting, 6:30 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Community Fire Company Meeting, 7 pm., 862 Riverside Dr., No. Grosvenordale
East Thompson Volunteer Fire Department Meeting, 8 pm., 815 Riverside Drive, No. Grosvenordale

WOODSTOCK

Wednesday, September 4
Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 pm., Location Varies
Thursday, September 5
Board of Selectmen, 4 pm., Room A
PZC Sub Committees, 7:30 pm., Room 1

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Tourtellotte alums raise funds in Pan-Mass Challenge

Photo courtesy Pam Maynard

Kim (Maynard) Aucoin, left, and her brother, Corey Maynard, celebrate after completing the Pan-Mass Challenge.

Courtesy photo

Corey Maynard after completing the 192-mile stretch of the Pan-Mass Challenge.

Courtesy photo

Kim (Maynard) Aucoin at the Pan-Mass Challenge finish line.

BY KEN POWERS
FOR THE VILLAGER

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial High School was well represented earlier this month in the 38th annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), which to date has raised more than $700 million for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Kim (Maynard) Aucoin, Tourtellotte Memorial High School Class of 1991, and her brother Corey Maynard, THS Class of 1992, both completed the longest leg of the ride; the 192-mile stretch from Sturbridge to Provincetown that takes two days to complete.

Aucoin and Maynard both said that they know many people who have been through the ordeal of having cancer, including their mother, Dorothy, who is a cancer survivor.

This summer's ride was Aucoin's third straight year participating in the PMC; Maynard joined his sister on the ride two years ago.

"It's such a great event; I definitely plan to ride again next year," said the 46-year-old Aucoin, who lives in Dudley and works in Webster at MAPFRE Insurance. "It's the people cheering you on along the way that makes this so special to me. There are so many hills in the beginning and, because of the heat, you don't think you're going to make it. But then the people start cheering you on, telling you that you can do it — and they've got signs in their front yard encouraging you, too. It's all awesome, and you somehow push through."

Aucoin, who was part of MAPFRE's 17-member PMC team, raised $5,585 this year, while MAPFRE raised nearly $420,000. A portion of the money MAPFRE raised came through its policy holders. Any policy holder who donated $25 was offered a five percent discount on their auto insurance. The $25 donation goes directly into the pool of MAPFRE PMC donations.

Her work with the PMC is not Aucoin's first foray into cycling to raise money for a worthy cause.

"I've been involved with cycling, on and off, for about 20 years," Aucoin said. "In 1998 and 2000 I participated in AIDSRides. I rode both years from Boston to New York. It's about a 300-mile ride; it took three days, and I completed it both years on a mountain bike."

Maynard, who also had mountain biked back in the day, got back into cycling to improve his health.

"I started riding again back in 2012 for fitness; I wanted to lose weight," said Maynard, who participated in the PMC as a solo rider this year and raised $8,866. "I work in Boston for Gillette and I was in Berlin [Germany] on business and I went out cycling with a co-worker.

Turn To ***PAN-MASS*** *page* ***B3***

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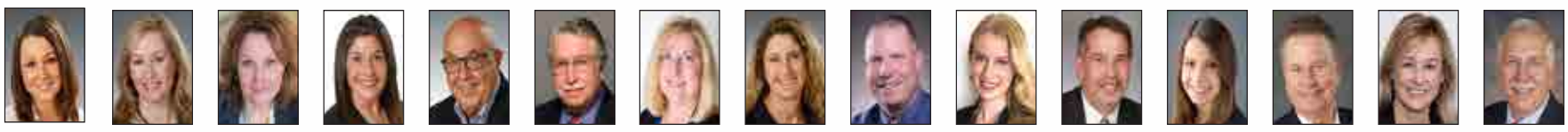

Amy St. Laurent; Catherine Howard; Belinda Culp; Lauren Heidelberger; George Hird; Richard Governale; Katheryn Durand; Jocelyn Bennett; Brad Favreau; Kiona Carpenter; Kevin Houghton; Tanya McDermott; Michael Collins; Maryann Miller; Charlie Tracy

OPEN HOUSE SAT 8/31 10:00-12:00

811 Brickyard Rd.,Woodstock $249,900
3 BR,1.5 BA, 1.3 acres, gorgeous barn, screened in porch, quiet, near Mass border.
Lauren Heidelberger 860-933-0735

OPEN HOUSE SAT 8/31 12:00-2:00

67 E. Quasset Rd. Woodstock $549,900
Stunning, custom built Colonial reproduction home in Woodstock, CT complete with separate in-law home! Private 3.2 acres.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock $279,000 NEW LISTING

Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA Cape. 1st Floor bedroom and full bath. New hardwoods! 2 car garage. Beautiful lot.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock $435,000 NEW PRICE

Elegant home w/2 master BR suites! 1st floor in-law possibilities! At the end of a premier cul-de-sac. Convenient.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock $230,000

Lovely Cape home in Woodstock. 2 stall detached garage, w/3-4 BR & 2 full BA! Perfect fit for a growing family!
Kiona Carpenter 860-933-3305

Thompson $329,900

Stone walls line the entrance, leading to a spacious 3576 SF Colonial. Beautiful grounds w/a pond & a lg yard perfect for entertaining.
Tanya McDermott 860-933-0996

Brooklyn, $368,000

Picture perfect 3 BR home in a beautifully landscaped private setting! Large family room addition & finished lower level!
Brooke Gelhaus 860-336-9408

Pomfret $314,995

Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home w/ a 2 car garage in desirable Pomfret location on 8.5 acres.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Woodstock $259,900

Charming updated historical home seasoned w/love & care. In-law w/sep. entrance. Level backyard, sunroom, lg deck, & brook.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Pomfret $524,900

Pomfret Hill c.1882 4,900 SF. Spacious and grand. Fully renovated 6 bed, 3.5 bath home on 2.3 acres w/barn & garage.
Robert Viani 860-264-5921

Killingly $699,000

Breathtaking long views! Spectacular horse property in NECT w/indoor riding arena (2013), open pastures & 8 horse stalls w/run-outs.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Canterbury, $365,000

Lovingly renovated home! Modern upgrades include new baths, updated kitchen, central air & an auto-generator!
Brooke Gelhaus 860-336-9408

Woodstock, $414,900

Spend your days enjoying the beautiful farmer's porch included w/this 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on 1.26 private acres!
Mary Scalise 860-918-1539

Brooklyn $475,000

A 3298 SF Colonial in a desirable neighborhood. Privately set back from the road on 2.10 acres w/views of the valley.
Mary Scalise 860-918-1539

Pomfret $475,000

Exceptional 21.28 acre property in desirable Pomfret, CT. Beautiful large pastures & barn. Comfortable private living.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock, $440,000

Location! Location! Location! Set in a sought after cul-de sac this 2003 home is well cared for & ready for you!
Brooke Gelhaus 860-336-9408

Pomfret $375,000

Custom Colonial w/4 BR & 2.5 BA. Kitchen w/granite counters opens to eat-in area & plank hrdwd floors. 2 car garage & lg. deck.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Woodstock $210,000 Land For Sale

Lot 226-4A West Quasset Rd Woodstock. $210,000. Simply the Finest lakefront lot available in NE CT. The place to build your dream home.
Richard Governale 860-428-7656

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American Legion Zone 6 names All-Stars

DANIELSON — The All-Star team for the American Legion Zone 6 Senior Division (19 years and under) is as follows. Catcher: Evan Zanauskas, TriTown. Infielders: Ryan King, Norwich; Elijah Martinez, Waterford; George Etzel, Jewett City, Chris Malcom, Niantic; Luke Mathewson, TriTown.

Outfielders: Tyler Cournoyer, Danielson; Alex Fraser, Niantic; Kevin Pomroy, Norwich.

Pitchers: Ryan Bakken, Waterford, Bryce Mileski, Jewett City, Mitchel Barylski, TriTown. Utility:Riley Burke, Norwich

Reserves: Ben Jerome, Waterford; Jacob Tarryk, Danielson; Daniel Eggler, Norwich; Ethan Preston, Danielson; Liam Milewski, Niantic; Ron Losacano, Niantic. MVP: Elijah Martinez, Waterford.

Outstanding Pitcher: Bryce Mileski, Jewett City. Coach of the Year: Jason Akana, TriTown, the team finished the season with an overall record of 21-7, and was the Zone 6 champion with a regular-season mark of 19-5..

Zone 6 Sportsmanship Award Recpients, Danielson: Jacob Jones; Jewett City: Derek Taylor; Ledyard-Pawcatuck: Noah Smith. Moosup: Cole Lafleche. Niantic:Joey Grubb, Norwich:Becker Bordeau; TriTown: Kobe Akana. Waterford: Bob Silva III; Willimantic: John Boutin.

Zanauskas batted .289 in the regular season for Tri-Town, he had 10 RBIs, 15 runs, 22 hits, four doubles and two triples. On the mound he went 3-1, pitched 34 and two-thirds innings, struck out 22, walked five, and had a 1.64 earned run average.

Kobe Akana batted .280 in the regular season with an on base percentage of

Turn To LEGION page B3

Charlie Lentz photos

Tri-Town's Mitchel Barylski

Tri-Town's Luke Mathewson

Tri-Town's Evan Zanauskas

A Place To Call Home…

POMFRET-Don't miss this renovated Cape sitting on just under 1 AC. Home was renovated in 2013 and features newer roof, heating system, windows, oil tank, upgraded 200 AMP electrical, septic & much more. Fireplaced living room with another living room/family room area off the updated kitchen. Large dining room with door out to the back deck, laundry area with kitchen pantry storage, and a full bathroom all on main floor. Upstairs-4 generous sized bedrooms, a renovated full 3 piece bathroom, all hardwood floors, & a pull down access to the attic storage. All rooms on the second floor have full walls unlike most Cape style homes. The basement provides great storage and is clean & dry. Basement has a concrete floor and a walk-out to the backyard. The yard features great grass, multiple garden areas, fruit plantings, and perennial plantings. **$242,900**

KILLINGLY- With approximately 50 feet of frontage on beautiful Alexander's Lake, this year-round home boasts of a spacious glass-lined open living, dining, kitchen area overlooking gorgeous views. There are 3 generous sized bedrooms along with one and one half modern bathrooms. The washer and dryer are privately tucked into a back hallway. This home underwent extensive renovations to include a fully applianced kitchen with granite countertops and center island, new walls and flooring, updated bathrooms, windows, insulation, new drilled well and a Buderis boiler. Just an hour from Hartford, Boston or Providence, Alexander's Lake has been recognized as one of the cleanest lakes in the state. **$389,000**

EASTFORD- Immaculately kept 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath cape home with an open floor plan, first floor laundry, a gorgeous fieldstone fireplaced living room, and a mudroom! Surrounded by stone walls, this privately tucked home offers something for everyone. a 3 bay oversized heated garage with a full walk up loft for additional storage; basement workbenches; a screened in gazebo attached to a fully glassed 3 season porch overlooking fields and pastures; a yard full of stunning perennials, and for warm weather fun - an above ground pool. This is the place you will want to call "home"..**$324,900**

PUTNAM-This eight room Victorian located in the heart of Putnam is just the home you have been looking for! The kitchen features granite counters, newer stainless steel appliances, refinished wood floors and a gas fireplace, there is a great dining room with faux tin ceilings and French doors, the spacious living room has wood floors, a bay window, & a great built in gas fireplace/entertainment center. Upstairs, 3 good sized bedrooms and a large full bathroom. Home features a great walk up attic along with an additional storage attic space. The Barn/Garage has room for cars/toys/yard tools/shop and much more along with a full loft. Home has a great yard with mature landscaping along with 2 great porches. **$234,900**

THOMPSON-Well established neighborhood setting...this 1936 vintage Cape offers 4 bedrooms, combination living room/dining room, remodeled kitchen with large breakfast bar, den with sliders leading to the spacious deck with awning for great summer entertaining. Sun porch, mudroom and remodeled bathroom! Manageable yard with storage shed. Minutes from MA and conveniently located to schools and library. Lots of potential...a must see. **$169,900**

KILLINGLY-This great condo is ready for new owners. This home has been well maintained along with updates cosmetically & mechanically. The kitchen is open to the living room with real hardwood floors. There is a 1/2 bathroom on the first floor just off the living room. There is a large & semi-private back deck with fencing & garden boxes. There is great space for the dogs to run as this condo allows dogs & cats (3)! Upstairs, 2 bedrooms with hardwood floors and are good sized and in similar condition. The full bathroom has been renovated & is 3 pieces with a tub/shower & wood floors. In the basement, a nice finished basement living room for extra space. **$119,900**

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Open House Directory

ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/ PHONE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31			
WOODSTOCK			
811 Brickyard Rd.	10-12	$249,900	Berkshire Hathaway Lauren Heidelberger 860-933-0735
67E. Quasset Rd.	12-2	$549,900	Berkshire Hathaway/ John Downs 860-377-0754
PUTNAM			
15 Whittemore St.	11-1	$165,000	Johnston Real Estate Diane Barrett 860-933-2391
206 Oak Ridge Ln.	2-4	$167,900	Johnston Real Estate Diane Barrett 860-933-2391
244 Woodstock Ave	11-1	$172,900	CR Premier Properties Mike Deyorio 413-348-7597

If your open house isn't listed here... Call your Realtor®

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
August 31st
11am-1pm

Great starter home… Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Cape. Living room and den offer hardwood floors and ceiling fans, along with a kitchen and dining area on main level. Three bedrooms upstairs, 2 with new laminate flooring. Steel roof, vinyl siding, porch, and fenced back yard, all on a corner lot with 2 car garage.

Putnam • 15 Whittemore Street
$165,000

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
August 31st
2pm-4pm

Enjoy a summer long vacation… This 636 sqft., furnished seasonal lake front cottage, will enable you to canoe, sail, fish and swim all summer long. This home provides you with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and open living space. Morning coffee to evening night caps with a view from your deck or screened in porch. A thermostatically controlled gas stove will take the chill off in early spring and autumn. Canoes and paddle boats convey, as well as a storage shed. Approximately 17 years left on a 20 year land lease. Minutes to I-395.

Killingly • 206 Oak Ridge Lane,
NEW PRICE $167,900

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PAN-MASS

continued from page B1

We were on road bikes — like Kim, I had always ridden a mountain bike — and I thought 'this is great.' So I came back from that trip and bought a road bike."

It was no simple feat, however, getting his sister to convert.

"It took me two years to convince Kim to buy a road bike," said Maynard, a Northbridge resident who will turn 45 next month. "We would ride together, me on the road bike, she on the mountain bike, which weighed three times as much as a road bike. At one point I was like, 'hey, you're slowing me down. Get a real bike.'"

Maynard said he didn't participate in the PMC with Aucoin back in 2017 for one simple reason.

"I wasn't ready for it. I was 40 pounds heavier and really didn't want to do a 200-mile ride carrying all that excess weight," said Maynard, who shed the pounds by increasing his riding mileage and training a lot in the gym. "Back then we both lived in Dudley so we would meet up and go on rides together. The more we did that the more I got into cycling."

Both Maynard and Aucoin train for the PMC from April to July, riding outdoors three days a week and indoors on a spin bike another three to four times a week. Aucoin prefers her training to involve road work.

"I love it; I'd ride outside every day if I could," Aucoin said. "If it's nice out I'm outside riding. I try to ride every day if I can."

There is a third Maynard family member involved in the PMC. Older sister Pam Maynard doesn't ride, but she does help out.

"I'm there for support. I pick them up at the end of the race when they're finished," said Pam Maynard with a laugh.

Maynard, however, does more than that.

"This year I volunteered to work with the PMC. MAPFRE set it up that any employees who wanted to volunteer, they would provide transportation to the PMC headquarters in Needham," Pam Maynard said. "We were there for about six hours putting together 'rider packages,' which basically consisted of a list with bike jersey size, identification bands for the riders, luggage and bike tags."

LEGION

continued from page B2

.393, with 10 stolen bases, 11 RBIs, 19 runs scored, 21 hits, seven walks, two doubles and one triple. On the mound he went 3-0, pitched 22 and two-thirds innings, with 14 strikeouts, 12 walks, and an earned run average of 3.15.

Mathewson batted .439 in the regular season, with an .507 on base percentage, with 29 hits, 14 RBIs, eight runs, two doubles, one triple, and six walks. Mathewson did not strike out at the plate this season in 85 plate appearances. On the mound he went 4-2, pitched 42 and one-third innings, with 37 strikeouts, seven walks, and a 1.50 earned run average.

Mitchel Barylski finished the season with an overall pitching record of 6-0. In the regular season he went 5-0, pitching 30 innings, with 23 strikeouts, five walks, and an 0.93 earned run average. In a 3-1 win over Enfield in the state tournament, Barylski needed only 73 pitches and yielded three hits and one run over seven innings and struck out seven and walked none.

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Lapsley Orchard on Route 169 on the Brooklyn/Pomfret line. Free event features hay rides (starting at noon), pick your own apples, and children's activities, to benefit United Services Children and Family Programs. For more information, visit www.unitedservicesct.org or call 860-774-2020

September 3, Tues., 6pm
Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St. Putnam.

September 7, Sat., 1-2:30pm
Wee Wanders Tamler Trail Walk, Quaddick Rd., Thompson www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

September 7, Sat., 9am-Noon
We at the Killingly Grange will have our Annual Grange Fair, with lots of craft and home grown vegetable exhibits to be judged for prizes. Come and see all the stuff that local crafts people are involved with and vote.
At 801 Hartford Pike in Dayville.

September 12, Thurs., 1-2pm
Commission on Aging trip club meeting at St. Mary's Church Hall, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Bingo afterward from 2-3pm

September 13, Fri., 9:30 11:30am
Stonecroft Women's Connection at The Inn at Woodstock Hill. Herbalist Diane Marion, Creator of Fine Skin Care. Inspirational Speaker Barbara Vernoski, "The Real Housewives Of The Military". Reservations required for Brunch $13, cancellations essential by Sept. 6. Call 860-455-7671, 860-774-5092 or email; wccwc81@hotmail.com. Bring a friend- she'll be glad you did!

September 19, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
The Brooklyn Historical Society is pleased to sponsor ***"Godspeed the Plow: Songs of Farming and Rural Life"***, a program of music that celebrates New England's agrarian past. Accomplished historian-musicians Rick Spencer and Dawn Indermuehle have selected songs that show the rewards and challenges of the lives of farmers and their families. Location: Brooklyn's Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 7 Providence Road (Route 6). For more info: 860-774-7728

September 26, Thurs., 6pm
Make your own Public Access TV show for airing on Spectrum 192 & Frontier 6054. FREE producer training program. Details at CTV192.org or call 860-456-8500.

September 27, Fri., 6pm
"Pumpkins & Pearls" Auction and Cocktail Party to benefit Day Kimball HomeCare, HomeMakers and Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut at Ballard Farm, 1 Country Home Road, Thompson

October 2, Tues., 6pm
Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St. Putnam.

October 5, Sat., 3-4:30pm
Wee Wanders Fall Leaves at Rapoport/Spalding Preserve, Calkins Rd., Woodstock www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

October 5, Sat., 7:30am
Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Race/Walk. The 12th Annual Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Race/Walk to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute breast cancer research will be held at Pomfret Recreation Park 576 Hampton Road, Pomfret October 5. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Race begins at 10 a.m., walkers start at 9:00 a.m. Register at abc5kct.com or call 860-974-1202 for registration form.

October 10, Thurs., 1-2pm
Commission on Aging trip club meeting at St. Mary's Church Hall, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Bingo afterward from 2-3pm

November 5, Tues., 6pm
Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St. Putnam.

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: Paula at paula@stonebridgepress.news
Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.
E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com or fax them to (860) 928-5946.
Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Clarence B. Wallen, 96

LISBON– Clarence "Red" B. Wallen, 96, died on Friday, August 24, 2019 at Pendleton Health & Rehab Center in Mystic, CT. He was married to the late Jean (Regina) Wallen who died on June 2, 1999. He was born in Windham, CT, the son of the late Clarence H. and Julia (Beckwith) Wallen. At the age of five, Clarence began singing in the choir, along with his family in the Windham Congregational Church. Clarence continued in local minstrels with his father's band.

Clarence was a World War II United States Army Veteran serving with the medic corps being honorably discharged on April 8, 1946.

"Red" worked for many years as a self-employed brick layer working on such projects as the Millstone Nuclear Power Plant. He was a member of the Bricklayers & Trowel Trades International. In his spare time, he enjoyed vegetable gardening on Franklin Street in Norwich and their home in Lisbon with his wife Jean.

Clarence is survived by his daughter, Patricia A. (David) Jones of Lisbon, granddaughters Danielle V. Jones of Virginia and Brittney (Benjamin) Izbicki of Griswold. Daughter Mary Lou Juzwic (William) of Preston, granddaughter Tracey L. Ryan of Preston, great grandsons Michael W. Ryan of Wyoming and Jack R. Ryan of Preston and grandson William M. Juzwic of Thompson. Daughter Linda (Lester) Bassett of Windham, granddaughter Chris Bernard of Willington and grandson, Don Bassett of Windham, great grandson Joe Bernard, and great granddaughters Jenna and Juliana Bernard. He was predeceased by his siblings Lloyd Wallen, Russell Wallen, Cornelia "Connie" Pierce, Alberta Wallen, Hazel Savluk and Marjorie Wallen.

The family wishes to thank Melanie Choquette, nurse manager of B-2 at Pendleton Rehabilitation and her staff for their loving care of "Red" Wallen.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Clarence's family from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Friday, August 30, 2019 at the Godere Funeral Home, 21 N. 2nd Avenue, Taftville, CT 06380, followed by a service in the funeral home at 12:00 p.m. Burial will follow in Windham Center Cemetery, Windham. Memorial donations in Clarence's name may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517 or online at www.woundedwarriorproject.org. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Brian P. Hackett, 60

Worcester- Brian P. Hackett age 60 died Wednesday, August 14, 2019. Brian leaves his partner, Kim Paulin of Worcester, he also leaves two brothers, William Hackett of Worcester, John McDonnell of Truro, MA four sisters, Laura Hackett of North Grosvenordale, CT , Pauline Riordan or RI, Carrie McDonnell of Auburn and Jenny McDonnell of Worcester. He also leaves his step-father Wayne B. McDonnell of Worcester and his father Brian Hackett of Maine. He was born in Worcester son of Brian Hackett and the late Nancy A. (Johnson) Hackett and lived in Worcester all his life. He was a US Navy Veteran. Brian worked as a painter all his life. A Celebration of Life will be held in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA Friday August 30, 2019 from 6 - 8 PM. Please omit flowers and make donations to your local Veteran Organization. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Richard J. Fournier age 90

WEBSTER, MA / KEY WEST, FL- Richard J. Fournier age 90 passed away Tuesday August 20, 2019 at Key West Health and Rehabilitation, Key West, FL. He leaves his sons Robert Fournier of South Carolina and Pam, Ross Fournier and Renee Gordon of Webster, his daughters Diane Farrington of South Carolina and Danelle Fournier of South Carolina, his brothers Robert Fournier of Spencer, and Paul Fournier of NY, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sheldon of Key West, his sisters Phylis Brunell and Anne Gagnon both of CA, Joan Cullman of CT, and eight grandchildren and one great grand-daughter. He is predeceased by his sons Richard and Ronald Fournier, both of Auburn, his brother Alfred Fournier of Worcester, his sisters Eleanor Blomstrom of Auburn, Virginia Joudrey of Charlton and Janet Manning of North Carolina.

He was born in Auburn, MA son of the late Alfred Fournier and Veronica (Barber) Fournier and lived in Auburn and Florida most of his life. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. Richard was a union brick layer. He enjoyed fishing. There will be no calling hours, all services are private. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA is directing arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

John J. McCrudden III, 55

WEBSTER- John J. McCrudden III age 55 passed away, August 20, 2019 in Woonsocket, RI. He leaves his girlfriend Karen Labossiere of Woonsocket. He also leaves his parents John J. McCrudden Jr. and Mary Ann (Kinsalas) McCrudden of Webster. He also leaves two sisters, Laurel McCrudden of Webster and Bonnie-Jean Monroe of Hopedale, CT.

He was born in Warwick, RI and lived in Webster for the past 16 years prior to that living at Cape Cod. He was a US Army Veteran. John worked in manufacturing and was a assembler of computers. He enjoyed building computers when not a work. There are no calling hours and all services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Cecile Newland, 39

Cecile Newland, 39, of Putnam, CT, passed away unexpectedly, August 27, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was born March 12, 1980 in Putnam. Daughter of Brenda (Williams) Weeks and the late Martin Newland, Sr. She was the beloved spouse of Emma (Tong) Newland.

Cecile loved sunsets and scenic rides. She enjoyed her frequent trips to Dunkin Donuts, animals, wild life and especially feeding birds. She was a person with a very big heart and loved to give to people. She would also just give a helping hand. She worked as a Technician for Tuscarora Plastics until being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

She leaves her mother Brenda Weeks of Dayville, CT; her stepfather Bruce Weeks; her sisters Brenda Newland (Robert Devlin) of Dayville, Virginia Desmarais of Dayville; her brothers Michael Williams (Mishel) of Columbus, OH, Martin Newland, Jr. of Brooklyn, CT, Augustus Newland of Columbus, OH; her nieces Gianna Williams, Deirdre Desmarais and Kayleigh Newland; her nephews Dylan Desmarais, Anthony Devlin, Connor Devlin and Augustus Newland. Also her beloved cats Cherly, Hunter and Cornflake. She was predeceased by her cats Taj Mahal, Cyprus and Catera "Moose".

Calling hours will be Thursday, September 5, 2019 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. Burial will be Friday, September 6, 2019 at 1:00 PM in South Brooklyn Cemetery, Brooklyn, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Alice H. Hunt

HOLLAND, MA- Alice H. (Hoy) Hunt, born July 29,1933, passed away August 22, 2019 and lived in Holland, Ma since 1955. Survived by her children Susan E. Keough and Robert T. Hunt of Holland and Betty-jean Hunt of Winchester NH, 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Surviving siblings: Alpheus Hoy Jr, John Hoy, Jane Couch, Bertha Pysher, Trudy Ready and Betsy Palmer and predeceased by brother Thomas Hoy and parents Alpheus and Mary Hoy.

Alice taught in MA. at St. Anne's School/Three Rivers, Warren Elementary School and Holland Elementary School. Also worked for Mass. Turnpike, Old Sturbridge Village, South Central Directors Elderbus, and Town of Holland as Assessors Clerk, Town Clerk, Police Officer and Selectmen. Alice advocated for the elderly at Tri Valley Elder Services, Brimfield Ambulance Services and as Ombudsman and Board Member for Greater Springfield Senior Services. Awarded Holland's Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 2016 and received Citation from Mass State Senate for "Extraordinary Dedication and Commitment to Improving the Lives of Others." A world traveler who enjoyed dousing, quilting and painting. No services. A "Celebration of Life" luncheon August 31st at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Ma 11:30am-3:30pm. All are welcome to attend.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Springfield Shriners Hospital for Children, 516 Carew St. Springfield, Ma. 01104 appreciated. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

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OBITUARIES

Lizabeth "Beth" Caron, 61

Leominster, Ma- Lizabeth "Beth" Caron age 61 passed away on Wednesday, August 21st, 2019 surrounded by her friends and family at UMass Memorial Medical Center, Worcester, MA. She leaves behind her husband of 32 years Chuck Swift. She leaves behind a son Timothy Caron and his wife Karina Cordero and four daughters, Tina Swift, Amanda Brown and her husband Vinnie Brown, Sara Swift-Membrino, and Leanna Swift. She leaves behind her brother Michael "Moe" Caron and his wife Kathy Caron and niece Jessica Goodwin (Caron) and her husband David Goodwin and nephew Michael Caron and his wife Ashley Caron (Cicerone). Beth leaves behind 11 grandchildren and her two loves Oakley and George (dogs).

She was the daughter of the late Roland Caron and Beverly Caron (Holmes). She was born in Fitchburg, MA and lived there until moving to her Family home in Leominster MA. Beth enjoyed spending time with her family and friends at the pool in her backyard. She loved her annual vacations to Redington Beach, FL. and spending Sundays watching her New England Patriots win. She enjoyed her trips to Foxwoods with "The Foxies".

Calling hours and services will be private. In Lieu of Flowers please make a donation in Beth's Memory to the Scleroderma Foundation at https://www.scleroderma.org/ . A special thanks to the Nurses on the 6th Floor at UMass Memorial Medical Center for showing so much compassion and love towards Beth. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA \has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available a

James P. Vandale, 71

James P. Vandale, 71, of Sterling, CT passed away unexpectedly on Monday, August 26, 2019 at home. He was the beloved husband of Renae (Lefebvre) Vandale. Born on February 28, 1948 in Putnam, he was the son of the late Roland and Kazmiera (Grzysiewicz) Vandale. He has resided in Sterling for the past 38 years.

James was a tool and die maker at the J M Tool Co., Brooklyn for many years and was most recently a security guard at the New England Laborers' Training Academy in Pomfret for 10 years until illness forced his retirement.

Besides his wife he is survived his children, Travis J. Vandale of Danielson, CT and Dawn Williams of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, his siblings Roland "Danny" Vandale, Jr. (Joan), Mark Vandale (Deborah), Nancy Young and her husband Dan and his grandchildren, Gabrielle, Casey, Nikki, and Calvin.

Calling hours were Wednesday, August 28, 2019 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm at the Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations in James' memory to South Killingly Fire Department, P.O. Box 31, Danielson, CT 06239, would be appreciated. Share a memory at gagnonandcostellofh.com

Richard W. Meschke, 82

AUBURN–Richard W. Meschke, 82, of Old Meetinghouse Road, died Thursday, August 22, 2019, at UMass Memorial Medical Center – University Campus in Worcester, after a period of declining health. He is survived by his son, David Meschke and his wife Melinda of Thompson, CT, his companion of many years, Ki Suk Lee of Leominster; three sisters, Elaine Lafrancois of South Hadley, Mary Lotsy of Belchertown, and Barbara Milks of Bemidji, MN; five grandchildren, Amanda Meschke of Woodstock, CT, Eric Meschke of Dudley, Andrew Deschenes of Boston, Megan DesChenes of California, and Jessica Standings of Oregon; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Anita (Beaudry) Meschke; his second wife, Betty Ann (Gibbons) Meschke; and his daughter, Susan DesChenes who died in 2018. He was born in Holyoke, son of the late Edwin W. and Mildred A. (Milos) Meschke, and lived in Holyoke before moving to Auburn 47 years ago. He graduated from Holyoke High School and Western New England College.

Mr. Meschke was the president of Amkor Corporation for 22 years, retiring in 2015. Previously, he worked at Worcester Tapered Pin Company for several years. He was a member of the Auburn Elks and loved a good game of Blackjack at the casino. He enjoyed traveling and often spoke of the many countries he traveled to for his business. He loved golfing, watching Tiger Woods, and puzzles.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 27, 2019, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial will follow at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Monday, August 26, 2019, from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, Massachusetts Chapter, 72 East Concord St., Room C3, Boston, MA 02118.

paradisfuneralhome.com

Victoria Grandelski, 99

Victoria (Babci) Grandelski of Maple St., Dayville was called to her heavenly home on August 19, 2019 at the age of 99. She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Grandelski. She was born in Goodyear, CT on August 15, 1920 to Helen and Andrew Kieltyka. She was preceded by her sibling's Joseph Kieltyka, Stella Beaudoin and Grace Niznick.

Victoria is survived by her family Ed and Nancy Grandelski, Paul and Debra Grandelski, Frank and Mary Grandelski and Maryann and Ed Rizzo. She cherished being Babci to her beloved grandchildren: Jeremy Grandelski, Katrina Grandelski, Joseph Grandelski, Kathy Scroggins, Michael Grandelski, Christopher Rizzo, and Alyssa Turgeon; and 9 great grandchildren.

She retired from the Killingly School System as a cook. She was a proud homemaker and playmate for her grandchildren. She was an amazing seamstress and had mastered a variety of crafts.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, August 24, 2019 at St. James Church, 12 Franklin St. Danielson. Everyone is welcome to gather at 12:30 PM at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 247 Broad St. Danielson. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to St. James School, 120 Water St. Danielson CT 06239 or to The Willimantic Lions Club, PO Box 512, Willimantic CT 06226. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Rita J Fettig, 74

Rita J Fettig, 74, of Dudley died Tuesday, August 20, 2019 at St.Vincent Hospital Worcester. Rita was born October 7, 1944 in Webster, MA. She is the daughter of the late Henry Dancause and the late Doris Latour

She is survived by her husband of almost 55 years .Walter E Fettig , one daughter: Kimberly Tonkin of Dudley and one son: Keith Fettig and his wife Cheryl of Thompson, CT; two sisters: Janice Kekelik and her husband Richard of Dudley and Beatrice Young of Pepperell,; She also has four Grand Daughters her Angel Mikayla Tonkin , Haley Fettig; Kiana Tonkin; and Brooke Fettig; Several nieces and nephews.

She graduated from Bartlett High School in 1962 and enjoyed being a home maker A loving wife and mother . She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church . Rita enjoyed

shopping, antiques, bingo, flea markets and most of all decorating her home .

A Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 AM Tuesday August 27 at St. Anthony Of Padua Church, 24 Dudley Hill Rd., Dudley, MA There are no calling hours.Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel 33 Schofield Ave.Dudley is in care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Judes Childrens Research Hospital,501 ST. Jude PL Memphis TN 38105-9959 or Shriners Hospital For Children, 516 Carew St, Springfield MA 01104-2396 www.bartelfuneralhome.com

Louise Randall

M. Louise (Roth) Randall of Putnam, CT passed away peacefully at home on August 19, 2019. She was born in Dracut, Massachusetts to the late Mildred (Smith) Roth and Leo Carl Roth on December 4, 1923.

Louise graduated from Lowell (Massachusetts) State Teachers College with a degree in music and served as Music Supervisor for public schools in Lebanon, Hebron, Columbia and Sprague, and then Supervisor of Music in Montville, CT. In her spare time, Louise played violin in the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra for many years. She also performed with the Willimantic Symphony Orchestra. In addition, Louise performed as a vocal soloist in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Louise married David Gordon Randall on July 30, 1949. They were inseparable for 45 years and, ever since his passing in 1994, Louise missed him deeply.

Louise and David were active members of the Congregational Church of Putnam. Together, they led the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship (PF) group for many years. Louise served as Jr. Choir Director for 20 years. She was a member of the Sr. Choir for 58 years – retiring in 2011, at the age of 88. Over the years, she was very active in the church having served as president of the church's Woman's Fellowship as well as five years as the Recording Secretary for the Eastern District of the Woman's Fellowship.

Louise was a quiet woman with a wonderful, soft sense of fun and humor. She was passionate about giving her time and energy to others and opened her heart to her children and grandchildren. She was much loved and will be greatly missed by those who knew her.

Louise was predeceased by her husband, David G. Randall; her brother, Karl Roth; and her great grandchild, Seth. Louise leaves behind her children Robert Randall (Kathy) of Hudson, MA; Phyllis Randall Lyczkowski (Richard) of Millbrook NY; Stephen Randall (Marsha) of Speedway, Indiana; Mark Randall (Susan) of Castle Hayne, NC; and Miriam Randall Morrison (Scott) of East Killingly, CT. She also leaves her sister-in-laws Louise (Teddy) Randall of Lebanon, CT and Charlotte Randall of Titusville, Pennsylvania. In addition, she leaves her beloved grandchildren Jennifer, Michael, Christopher, Emily, Kate, Rebecca, David & Jace; great grandchildren Elizabeth, Inés, Ellen, Sean, Kieran and Kaelyn, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service celebrating Louise's life will be held at 2pm on Saturday, September 28 at the Congregational Church of Putnam, 175 Main Street, Putnam, CT. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Congregational Church of Putnam, P.O. Box 463, Putnam, CT 06260.

Madeline Barker, 70

WEBSTER- On August 15, 2019 Madeline (Hayes) Barker, 70, passed away surrounded by family after an unexpected and short illness.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Ernest "Ernie" Barker; her children, Wendy Chiampa, Catherine "Katie" Giles, Scott Barker, Michael Barker, Dawn Donovan, and Robert Firicano; her 15 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, as well as her brother, James "Jimmy" Hayes, in-laws, and numerous nieces and nephews

She is preceded in death by her parents, Edmund and Catherine (Garrigan) Hayes, her sister, Elizabeth "Betty" (Hayes) Porter, and her brother, William "Billy" Hayes.

Born on November 18, 1948, Madeline was raised in Charlestown, Massachusetts. Her hobbies included dancing, listening to music, gardening, painting, and arts and crafts, among other things.

Throughout her life, Madeline was dedicated to helping people. She was always an ear to listen, a shoulder to lean on, and in some people's cases, a saving grace. She opened her home to over 350 foster kids, and not only did she touch the lives of every child that went through her home, but also each case worker that she worked with.

She will be remembered by all for her ability to look for the positives in every situation, her heavy sarcasm and sense of humor, and for always being there when she was needed most.

She never wanted to be painted like a Saint, but more a realist. In keeping with her wishes, no funeral services are being offered. Rather, her family will be organizing a Celebration of Life, to be held at a later date for family and close friends. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Elizabeth M. (Shea) Ortona, 86

BRIMFIELD- Elizabeth M. (Shea) Ortona age 86 passed away at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the lste Luciano Ortona who died in 2001.

She leaves three sons, Mark D. LaPete and his wife Patricia of Webster, Phillip LaPete of Palmer and Luciano G. Ortona and his wife Karen of West Springfield, a daughter Kathleen Kelley and her husband David of Palmer, Nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She also leaves a brother Michael Shea of Spencer , she had one brother who predeceased her George (Red) Shea of Agawam.

She was born in Worcester daughter of the late George P. Shea and Helen (Campbell) Shea living in Brimfield for the past 60 years. Elizabeth was a baker working for Commercial Bakeries. There are no calling hours. A Celebration of Life will be announced at the Brimfield Housing Community Center. Burial will be private at the Brimfield Cemetery. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Priscilla Mae Armitage, 76

Priscilla Mae (Dobson) Armitage, 76, of Eastford, Connecticut passed away with her family at her side on May 11, 2019. Priscilla, daughter of Wendell and Grace (Adams) Dobson, Sr, was born in Putnam, Connecticut June 12, 1942. She graduated from Woodstock Academy High School in 1960. Priscilla raiser her children and fostered many other children at the same time. After her husband passed, she went to work for the State of Connecticut for 20 years retiring in 1997.

Priscilla was predeceased by her husband, John S. Armitage, Sr. of 14 years and son, John S. Armitage, Jr. She is survived by her daughter, Karen Harper and husband Cornelius of Ashford and son Ralph W. Armitage of Eastford; She had 8 grandchildren and 14 Great Grandchildren. Priscilla is survived by her sister Joan Blash, brother, James Dobson and sister, Elaine Tenis and her husband James along with her two dogs, Chichi and Princess.

Priscilla will be fondly remembered as "Ma Bear" and/or "Boss" by many. She will be missed dearly. Her favorite past time was shopping and traveling. Lots of what she purchased went to many others. She loved to go shopping at tag sales and second-hand stores, always looking for a bargain. She spent her days with her dogs, watching the birds from the window, gardening if weather permitted and watching her stories. There will be no services at her request.

Thomas "Tom" P. McNulty, 58

Thomas "Tom" P. McNulty, 58, passed away on Friday, August 16, 2019 at his home in Putnam after an illness. He was born in Meriden, CT on April 11, 1961, son of the late Gerald and Maryann (Molgoliski) McNulty. Tom is survived by his wife Robin and his son Connor (and fiancee Olivia) currently of Idaho, his sister Marlene (McNulty) Robarts of Haverhill, MA, as well as his small family in Woodstock.

Tom was a nature lover and loved walking in the woods at the Audubon Society in Pomfret with Connor and their golden retriever, Bear. Tom enjoyed reading and collecting books, listening to music and watching the Red Sox. He loved family celebrations at Thanksgiving and Christmas (especially the leftovers) and sang the praises of Converse All Stars as the only shoe he wanted to wear.

There will not be a public service, but his family will be celebrating with one another privately. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in his memory to the Connecticut Audubon Center at Pomfret, P. O. Box 11, Pomfret Center, CT 06259. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Brian Fitzsimmons
(19-00306)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated August 19, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Christine L. Sullivan
c/o William H. St. Onge, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard,
PO Box 550, Putnam, CT 06260
August 30, 2019

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
Judicial District of
Windham at Putnam
Docket Number FA19-5010558
Matthew Baker, Plaintiff
Kimberely Ash, Defendant
Notice to Kimberely Ash of parts unknown.
A Complaint/Application/Motion has been filed with this court that asks for divorce – dissolution of marriage with a return date of September 17, 2019.
You are named as a party in this case.
To participate in your case, you must file an Appearance, form JD-CL-12, with the court.
Failure to file an Appearance in accordance with the law of the State of Connecticut may result in judgment against you or granting of the relief requested by the party who filed the action or motion.
You may obtain the Appearance form from any Connecticut Judicial District Court Clerk's Office, Court Service Center, or online at http://www.jud.ct.gov/webforms/forms/cl012.pdf
If this notice is to inform you of a divorce, dissolution of civil union, legal separation, annulment, custody, or visitation case, Automatic Court Orders have been issued in this case as required by section 25-5 of the Connecticut Practice Book and are a part of the Complaint/Application on file with the Court.
A hearing on this matter has been scheduled for TBD at 155 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260
By Judge Graziani
Signed by Clerk Shane Agnone
Date Signed 8/13/2019
A True and Attested Copy
Arthur P. Johnston
State Marshal
State of Connecticut
August 30, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Janet M. Paprota
(19-00317)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Susan M. Tischofer, 790 Pucker Street, Coventry, CT 06238
Steven J Paprota, 987B Wayson Way, Davidsonville, MD 21035, USA
August 30, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Carol Ann Northrop
(19-00337)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Amanda C. Northrop,
161 Juniper Drive
South Burlington, VT 05403
August 30, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Gerald H. Ralston
(19-00319)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated August 1, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Leslie R Wolf
c/o William H. St. Onge, Esq.
(attorney for Leslie R. Wolf),
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550, Putnam, CT 06260, (860)928-0481
August 30, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Levere Frank Starner
(19-00338)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Susan R. Dotter
6042 Shore Park Drive
Leland, NC 28451, US
August 30, 2019

Town of Eastford Inland
Planning Commission
Public Hearing
The Town of Eastford Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at the Eastford Town Offices Building. Lower Level, located at 16 Westford Road, Eastford, CT at 7:00pm on the following application:
File # 19-001 Gary Eucalitto – Garrett Homes, LLC. Eastford Road, Map 24, Block10, Lot 2. Approximately 15 acre lot to be subdivided into one approximate 2 acre lot and one approximate 13 acre lot.
Copies of this application and related documents are on file and available for review in the Town Clerk's Office located at the Eastford Town Office Building, 16 Westford Road, Eastford, CT.
All interested parties may appear and be heard. Written correspondence will be accepted.
Dated at Eastford, CT this 20th day of August, 2019.
Susan Welshman
Recording Secretary
August 30, 2019
September 6, 2019

TOWN OF THOMPSON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE
The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals, at its August 12, 2019 Meeting, rendered the following decision:
ZBA Variance #19-02: Connecticut Water Company, owner of 71 Thompson Hill Rd, Map 83, Block 57, Lot 13, Zone R40, requesting a Building Size Variance, increase existing building from 17' x 17' (289 sq ft) to 18' x 28', 214 sq ft larger than existing building, 25% over the allowable size increase for a non-conforming structure. The additional space is necessary to continue existing use and satisfy building and safety regulations. **Approved**
ZBA Variance #19-03: Kristen Warren, owner of 1031 Thompson Rd., Map 118, Block 22, Lot 3, Zone R40, requesting a 10 foot front setback variance to build a pool. **Approved**
ZBA Variance #19-05: Richard Audet, owner of 50 Wrightson Drive, Map 143, Block 17, Lot 18, Zone R40, requesting a 19 ft side yard setback and a 10 front yard setback. **Approved**
Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Roy, Chairman
August 30, 2019

Town of Brooklyn
Legal Notice
Board of Assessment Appeals
All owners of motor vehicles registered in the town of Brooklyn are hereby warned the Board of Assessment Appeals of the Town of Brooklyn will meet in open session at **Town Hall, 4 Wolf Den Rd, Brooklyn On Thursday, September 12, 2019 at 6:30pm**
For the sole purpose of hearing appeals related to the assessment of motor vehicles.
All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the assessor of the Town of Brooklyn with regard to motor vehicle assessments on the Grand List of October 1, 2018 are hereby warned to make their appeal to the Board of Assessment Appeals at this meeting.
BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS
Buddy Conroy, Chairperson
August 30, 2019

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

LIAM COLEMAN
from 7-10 in the bar
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333

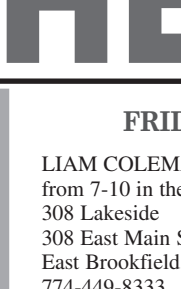
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 2

131ST ANNUAL SPENCER FAIR
Four days of fun for the whole family!
Demo Derby Fri. 8/30 at 7pm and Sun. 9/1 at 5 pm. Midway Rides Thurs. 8/29 5-9 and Fri. 8/30 12-5 ride for one price. See the ad in this week's issue for the entire schedule of events.
48 Smithville Road, Spencer MA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

THE ISLAND CASTAWAY BAND
at 9 pm
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7 & 8



HARVEST CRAFT FAIR
Local artisans, crafters & vendors displaying their homemade items, artwork and goodies. Apple picking maze, wagon rides, cider donuts, snack bar & playground. Hawaiian shaved ice and craft beer & wine. The Badtickers perform from noon to 4 on Saturday, and Tequila Mockingbird noon-4 on Sunday.
Brookfield Orchards, 12 Lincoln Road, North Brookfield, MA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

FARMERS DINNER
From our gardens to your plate. Featuring Salem Cross Farm Pasture raised beef
Advanced tickets required.
Salem Cross Inn
260 West Main St., W. Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345 salemcrossinn.com

SEPTEMBER 12-14

ORIGINAL SEWING & QUILT EXPO
Auburn Sewing Center will be at the DCU Center.
Classroom machines on sale. Stop by their Brother & Janome booth for make-it, take-it projects. Classes and demonstrations 9am-5pm
50 Foster St, Worcester, MA 01608
www.dcucenter.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm
Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving.
Advance ticket sales required
salemcrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street
West Brookfield, MA 01585

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27,

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm
Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving. Advance ticket sales required
salemcrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street
West Brookfield, MA 01585

SUNDAY-TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10-12

BUS TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY
Leave from Big Y Parking Lot
Call 508-885-5560 or 508-885-2458 for more info and trip amenities

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders 6:30 pm
Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving. Advance ticket sales required
salemcrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street
West Brookfield, MA 01585

ONGOING

JUNE THROUGH AUGUST
5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW AT KLEM'S
All makes and models.Proceeds benefit the Masonic Children's Charity
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

SUNDAYS THIS SUMMER
with live music from 2-5 on the patio
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333

MARIACHI BAND
First Thursday of the month 5-8 p.m.
MEXICALI MEXICAN GRILL
Webster location
41 Worcester Rd., Webster, MA
508-461-5070

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

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

THE CENTRAL MA CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED
meets the first Monday of every month from September through May. We discuss a variety of conservation programs to improve the local cold water fisheries, local fishing opportunities. Our annual High School Fly Fishing Championship (open to all MA high school students) And our annual fund raising banquet.
Auburn Sportsman's Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

010 FOR SALE

BEIGE LEATHER SOFA/ SLEEPER $150, 2 glass top end tables $50, GE refrigerator, black (24 cubic feet) $200 **401-439-8625**

BOBCAT-MOBILITY Scooter red 4 months old,only used indoors, less than 10 miles on it. No signs of wear, in like new condition. Bought new for $675 make reasonable offer. 774-280-0414

010 FOR SALE

CUB CADET SNOWBLOWER. 13hp Tecumseh OHV. 45 in. width, trigger steering, 6 FRWD, 2 REV, new condition. Hardly used! $1,600.00. 508-347-3775

ENCYLOPEDIA Britannica-24 volume 9th edition(1880) leather bound with marbled edges. Excellent Condition. $500. call 860-774-1871

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
3 Pieces Each 6 ft 2 inches Tall
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Adjustable shelves for TV's ect..
Cabinets for storage
Asking $150.00 for All
Call 1-508-347-3145

010 FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Brand new8ft Leers Cap. Fits a 8ft bed for 2016 and under. $850 call 508-909-6070

FOR SALE
Janome Sowing/ Embroidery Machine. Includes: all feet, Hoops software. $3,700. Call 860-774-5714 and leave a message.

GENERAC GP500 Gasoline Generator-Unboxed, never used. Original manual + warranty card. Provides 5500 watt power supply. Asking $575. 203-209-6418

POWER HOSPITAL BED FOR SALE asking $500. Call 8604812324

010 FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE BRASS BED, new, still in package $250. Fireplace/ woodstove screen $25 **860-779-2616**

RANCH MINK JACKET 3/4 length sleeve $200. 860-753-2053

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks-Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for $99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for $99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. $25/Ton
(508) 278-5762 Evening

010 FOR SALE

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Model 385-IC/385LH
Used Once
Best Offer

BEAR CAT VAC-N-CHIP PRO & VAC PRO
Models 72085, 72285, 72295
Used Twice
Best Offer
CALL (508)765-5763 TO SEE COME TO 22 TAFT ST. 2ND FLR SOUTHBRIDGE, MA

USED men & women's **KING COBRA DRIVERS** $49 each. Call 860-481-5949

200 GEN. BUSINESS

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul (508) 769-2351

281 FREE PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 5 month old chinchilla. Must have large cage for him to wander! Please call 508-949-1234 after 4 PM

283 PETS

Looking for a new furry pet? Try the Lost and Found Cat Shelter, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT **860-315-5792 We have kittens!** Follow us on Facebook.

400 SERVICES

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE 3 BEDROOM FLAT FOR RENT in Dudley. Near Nichols College, quiet residential neighborhood. Garage. $1,600 includes oil heat and water. Please call (508)989-2226

550 MOBILE HOMES

PARK MODEL MOBILE HOME - Highview Campground, West Brookfield. Season begins April 15th and closes Oct. 15th. New windows, furnace, refrigerator, and kitchen floor. Call 508-873-6312.

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD DENNISPORT
Clean 2 bedroom Cottage

Cable TV, Wifi,
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Amusements
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Great for Children!
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rwo12@aol.com

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700 AUTOMOTIVE

715 AUTO SERVICES

$100 CASH FLAT RATE for any Junk Vehicle No title/no keys OK. Free pick up. Call 401-648-9300

725 AUTOMOBILES

1987 BMW 325i Convertible, red with black leather interior, 153,000 miles and in good condition, no rust, newer top, needs a tune-up. $4100 or B/O, **Adam 508-735-4413**

2006 MUSTANG GT-50k, 5sp fully modified. Call or email for details and photos. 508-476-2293. savianojohnt@yahoo.com

725 AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE
1995 Cadilac Fleetwood brougham Florida car. Needs water pump and AC compressor. $1000
Call if interested 508-789-8230

740 MOTORCYCLES

2014 Victory Vision Tour Loaded with options Only 2,000 miles, not even broken in Paid $20,000. Asking $13,500. Call 774-200-6387 email moehagerty@msn.com

760 VANS/TRUCKS

2000 GMC 2500 SIERRA 4-door cab & 1/2, 4-wheel drive, no rot, with plow + truck mount slide-in Fleetwood Alcorn camper (2001) w/bath, fridge, a/c, kitchenette. $6300 **508-341-6347**

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Notice:
We accept people with disabilities who can read and write. We accept any level of education.

Town of Pomfret Director of Public Works

Posting Date: 2019 – Closing Date: Until filled

The Town of Pomfret seeks a proven leader to direct the operations of its Public Works Department. The successful candidate will perform complex supervisory, administrative and professional work in planning, coordinating, and supervising the operations of the Department of Public Works. This role includes construction, maintenance and repair of town roads, drains, and related infrastructure; snow plowing, vehicle and equipment repair; budget preparation and capital improvement requests; general building maintenance, and tree warden responsibilities. Works with school district, fire department, and reports to the First Selectman.

SPECIAL NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS: Valid Driver's License and CDL License required. Must be available for emergency and around the clock operations to assure public safety as it relates to the road system. We seek a candidate with a minimum of five years supervisory experience. Starting salary commensurate with ability and experience. Benefits. Vacancy is posted as open until filled. Please visit our website for additional information including how to apply. www.pomfretct.gov Submit letter of interest, application and 3 letters of reference to Selectman's Office, 5 Haven Road, Pomfret Center, CT 06259. Position open until filled. EOE/AA

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Cruising tips and tricks

Cruising can be an ideal vacation for people of any age, but particularly for seniors. Cruises combine all-inclusive meal packages with accommodations, breathtaking ports of call and pre-arranged activities, so vacationers do not have to lift a finger for days on end. Cruising also can be a social activity, meaning singletons can meet up with other like-minded people and enjoy the cruising experience together.

Cruise Lines International Association, a global organization advocating for the cruising community, found that 25.8 million passengers expected to take a cruise in 2017, and various cruise companies invested more than $6.8 billion in new ocean vessels.

Whether a person is new to cruising or is a seasoned ocean or river traveler, there are always techniques to try to score great deals or enjoy the experience even further. Consider these tips and tricks, courtesy of Royal Caribbean, The Cruise Critic, the Travel Channel, and other vacationing experts.

A cruise can be an ideal vacation for seniors who have the time to get away.

• Research the ships, and not just the cruise lines. Cruise lines each offer their own amenities and are known for certain features. One cruise line may be a better match for young singles, while others may cater to families. In addition, certain ships may have their own special features such as water slides, athletic events, casinos, and more. Choose a ship that meets your needs.

• Arrive the night before. There's no need to rush to the port to board the ship. Extend the vacation a little further by arriving a night or two before and checking into a nearby hotel. Some hotels may offer free parking or shuttle service to the ship.

• Choose a close port. Select a port within driving distance to avoid airline costs and the extra hassles of coordinating luggage and travel to the port.

• Book dining ahead of time. Cruise ships often have a main dining room and then specialty restaurants. If you want a particular meal, make reservations before leaving port. Certain restaurants may offer discounts or perks, such as a free bottle of wine or premiere seating.

• Understand what's included. Cruise ships have many foods and drinks that are included in the packaged price. Certain branded items, such as specialty coffees or ice creams, may be available at an additional charge, as are premium drinks. But chances are you can find a free, similar version elsewhere on the ship.

• Explore special discounts. When shopping for a cruise, see if there are discounts available for seniors, teachers, people in the military, or those who belong to certain clubs. Cruises often love to incentivize, so it pays to ask about discount pricing.

• Make a list of activities. It can be easy to get overwhelmed by all of the offerings on a cruise ship, so much so that there's some stress over trying to fit it all in. Recognize that you can't see or hear it all, and prioritize what's important to you. Make sure you have plenty of time to relax.

• Book at the right time. Cruises may be more available after Labor Day when kids go back to school and the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas when others are too busy to travel.

Cruising can be an ideal vacation for travelers who are savvy enough to do their research.

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