Local artists display work at Capital exhibit

By Olivia Richman

**PUTNAM —** To further aid the community it serves the Putnam Public Library has unveiled the Acrobat VGA, a special magnifying station that allows people with vision problems to read books. And read them fast.

The VGA was purchased for the library by fans of Lions Club donations. With a focus on helping with vision, what better way to use funding from the Lions Club, said Library Director Priscilla Colwell. “They had invited us quite a few years ago up to their Night of Giving,” she said. “It’s unbelievable.”

Once a year, the Lions Club invites organizations around the area to the charitable program, where they give away money they earned during fundraisers that year. “They very nearly have given a very nice library,” said Cowell. Which will be used for this new and formidable tool of sight. The Lions really have a heart for the library, for the VGA.”

Able to change the font size or books and any other worded materials, the VGA is a camera on a telescoping arm. With a movable arm, Colwell states that the magnifying machine can be pointed towards a person’s face so they can make out or print down at reading material.

“‘There are many ways to use this,’” she explained. “If we can help somebody with one of these things, making it easier to read them make it easier for them to read books. This is just another way we can assist them.”

The Acrobat VGA station is available to the public. It had taken a while for the library to clear enough space for it. With the addition of the station, the library felt it was a very important addition. “The library is the only free place in town where people can go for the internet, borrow DVDs and books. We are the place people go for resume help, applying for jobs,” said Cowell. “Just another way we can assist people.”

The Putnam Public Library offers audio books, downloadable documents and big print books, but Cowell felt that this magnifying machine helped vision impaired readers even more. “This entire library felt it was a very important addition.”

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Almost, Maine to open at Bradley Playhouse

PUTNAM — The Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse will present John Cariani’s collection of tales about love — Almost, Maine — opening on Jan. 19 and running for three weekends.

Almost, Maine, which premiered in Portland, Maine in 2004, presents nine stories, poignant and witty stories about the hazards encountered in the pursuit of love. They all take place on one deeply cold and magical Midwinter Night, propelled by the mystical energy of the aurora borealis. The residents of this mythical town are humorous, plainspoken and sincere and their stories about the hazards encountered in the pursuit of love are almost as humorous as the hazards themselves.

The hazards encountered in the pursuit of love include: a snow blower that breaks in the high winds and be in a position to potentially damage a line and cause a power outage.

The hvac contractor was scheduled to take place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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DAYVILLE — John Beausoleil, from Woodstock, was named Westview’s Employee of the Year for 2017 by the Westview Health Care Center Employee of the Year Nomination Committee. Beausoleil joined the Westview team on June 18, 2007 and works full time as a physical therapy assistant.

The announcement of his award was made by Westview Administrator David T. Pantelokos at the facility’s annual Employee Appreciation Dinner.

Beausoleil graduated in 2002 from Becker College and began his career as a physical therapy assistant in 2003. “John is the personality and heart of the Sports Medicine Department here at Westview”, said Alavis Williams, RPT, Director of Sports Medicine. “His passion and enthusiasm towards helping others makes him a leader and an example for all others to follow.”

Beausoleil grew up in the Quiet Corner and now resides in Woodstock with his daughters Alyvia, Alexis and Amy, and his partner, Roymane. “I am very proud to be selected for this award,” Beausoleil said. “I would like to share this acknowledgement with all of my amazing colleagues.”

Beausoleil is more than deserving of the 24 WOW Cards over the years. John and he have received several written commendations and appreciation letters from residents and family members. He understands the nexus between proactive, preventive strategies and patient outcomes. Patients understand the importance of health care as they age, and serving our mission of enhancing the quality of life in the communities we serve.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Beausoleil is an amazing therapist and an overall great person to work with patients,” said David T. Pantelokos, Westview Administrator. “He completely understands the nexus between providing the best in quality care and making his patients feel comfortable. His work ethic is amazing as well. He has achieved perfect attendance in 2009, 2010, 2011, 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017. John has also achieved Employee of the Month in 2008, 2009, 2016, and 2017. John has also implemented a daily routine of checking in with patients in the EDU and has received several written communications from patients and their families for all of his hard work at Westview. John Beausoleil is more than deserving of the Employee of the Year distinction.”

PUTNAM — Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO of PB Bancorp, Inc., has announced that the Company’s Board of Directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend on the Company’s common stock of $0.05 per share. The dividend will be payable to all stockholders of record as of January 17, 2018, and is scheduled to be paid on January 31, 2018.

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

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Helen Ferland


Lives In: Putnam

Family: Married to Rene Ferland for 57 years. Three children, six grand-children, and twelve great-grand-children.

Pets: Friendly, lovable cat

How long have you lived in the area?

My family moved from Pennsylvania when I was a baby... so I've lived in the area my entire life.

What is currently your favorite TV Show?

I have a few! Long Lost Family, Fixer Upper (Who doesn't love Chip and Joanna Gaines)? And I cannot forget Detective Joe Kenda

Who is your favorite musical artist?

Quite a few but I love Mariah Carey!

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever given someone?

Be true to yourself. Listen to your intuition and be kind to others.

Favourite Sports Team: Red Sox

Selfie Questions

1. What is your favorite travel destination?

Love the peace of the mountains and the Caribbean.

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PETS

Chocogummies. Gummy worms. Soda-flavored camouflage. It's all part of Sadie's Sweet Shop owner Jenna Perez's world.

Having recently opened in November of last year, the downtown Putnam Sweet Shop is hoping to bring some fun and youth to the antique hub of the Quiet Corner. And just as Perez plans to do this.

Why a candy store? Why do you think candy is such a desired product?

"It's just fun. It brings joy to people. I had a really cool idea that the minute the candy was table was open, it was gone. kids loved it, and that's what we're doing. It's fun. People go so excited. It gets your adrenaline going up. And it does add color to the shop to do in town. We have a lot of antiques so I try to keep up with what's new and checkered floors, but the candy brings something young and new."

When did you become so interested in candy?

"I started in college. Our teacher made us write a business plan. I thought mine was amazing. She said she would help me get a grant if I was serious. But I ended up saving up my own money. My husband, Brian, said he would support me. July came and I put in for an LLC.""

What kind of candies are you offering?

"Unique candies, like these organic and free from dyes. Soda flavored candies? It's all different. I'm so happy. It's fun to find out how she plans to do this."

How do you feel about being a candy seller. Everyone has different tastes.

"I've been doing nostalgic candies. Sour grape fruit candies, Swedish Fish. I like gummies. Gummies are my go-to thing. Chocolate-wise, I was surprised by nostalgic. As a kid I didn't like them. But my taste has changed. And now I'm different now. I'm not super picky. I try everything now that comes in."

What are some of your favorite candies?

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What kind of candies are you hoping to add?

"Candy tables are something Jenna Perez would like to grow. She's hoping to provide themed candy tables for weddings, birthdays and other sweet celebrations."

Deb VanHorn photos

"You can snack on something that's good, they're so addictive. I never had those before. Dots. You don't think of candy. But they're so good."

I think when I came here on opening day I put in a suggestion for rainbow mini bugs, by Haribo. I can't seem to find them anywhere.

"They're so rare and they've always sold out.""

Are you ever surprised by how people have responded to your business?

"It has been successful so far. People were like, "Oh, I'm so excited for this."" They came in and said, "I've never seen this." It's been so nice. People have been so nice. I never expected anything like that to happen in town."

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What do you think is the appeal of candy?

"It's a good feeling. I think that's what candy is about. I think it adds to the fun. It adds to the enjoyment."

Do you feel your business is different from any other in the area?

"Yes. One time I got these gummy sharks. I didn't think they'd be popular, but they ran off the shelves. And Candy Lil' Dogs. They are super popular. I go through like five pounds a week or more. It's crazy! Some I have to buy 50-70 pounds at a time, which is surprising. I try something and wonder why I bought it, but it will become a popular seller. Everyone has different tastes."

What kind of candies are you planning to add?

"I definitely plan on adding more candy. More shelving for candy. I definitely want to grow the event-candy table as well. I want to do weddings and birthdays. I have a lot of space to fill."

What's next for your business?

"I've been doing nostalgic candies and old-fashioned candy for the decade. My whole goal was to provide things that aren't in a local candy store. To be unique.""

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"It has been successful so far. People have been very supportive of the business. I was so scared. As much as you plan your business, you just never know. The day I opened there was a line. I was so scared. But I opened and it was open, and it was open. I hit the ground running, basically.""

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WOODSTOCK — The following is the first Annual Honor Roll for Woodstock Academy.

**Thompson native completes emergency preparedness**

**WOODSTOCK —** Starting in the 2006-2007 school year, the Woodstock Public School system will be involved in a new Student Research Based Intervention (SRBI) model. SRBI is an approach to education designed to ensure that all students receive high quality instructional supports, the school team may decide to refer a student to Tier II or III intervention, which are individually tailored teaching strategies and approaches. This fluid process allows for children to shift between based on their needs as evidenced by their progress on periodic universal screening and instruction.

**FIRE & ICE**

**Villager Newspapers**

There are also interactive ice sculptures and the opportunity to try your hand at the competition. The submitting artists will have an ice bar, with crisp lettuce and tomato seasoned curly fries, 100% juice. Thursday, January 18 – Taco salad w/chips, lettuce, tomato, cheese, fruit, milk. Wednesday, January 17 – Chicken tenders, w/mashed potatoes and gravy, garden salad w/cherry tomatoes and cucumbers. Tuesday, January 16 – Mozzarella sticks w/dipping sauce, garden salad w/cherry tomatoes and cucumbers.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY**

Monday, January 15 – Martin Luther King Jr. Day, no school. Tuesday, January 16 – Sheep’s pie, dinner roll, toasted cheese, yogurt parfait w/pretzel, cheese stick, broccoli, garden salad. Wednesday, January 17 – Meatball grinder, sunbutter and chocolate chips, milk.

**THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURETTELOTE (GRADES 5-12)**

Monday, January 15 – NO SCHOOL – Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Tuesday, January 16 – Shepherd’s pie, garlic breadstick, with seasoned ground beef. Wednesday, January 17 – Taco salad w/chips, lettuce, tomato, cheese, salad, sour cream, breaded Italian green beans, all menu items served in one. Thursday, January 18 – Popcorn chicken (oreo or plain), garden salad, and graham cracker crumble crisp. Friday, January 19 – Pizza, spinach salad, fruit, milk.

**PUTNAM NATIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday, January 15 – NO SCHOOL – Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Tuesday, January 16 – Wolf meal – buffet style, w/cheese, corn, fruit, milk. Wednesday, January 17 – Popcorn chicken, w/mashed potatoes and gravy, garlic breadstick, garden salad w/cherry tomatoes and cucumbers.

**POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL**

Monday, January 15 – Martin Luther King Jr. Day, no school. Tuesday, January 16 – Branch for lunch, French toast sticks, toping, sausage links, hot and cold cereals. Wednesday, January 17 – Beef roast chicken served with unseasoned brown rice, steamed broccoli and garden salad. Thursday, January 18 – Meatball and cheese wrap served with garden salad with ranch dressing. Friday, January 19 – Hamburger or cheeseburger served with potato even and sweet potato wedge and New England style baked beans.
Giving a boot

A friend spotted the old boot. It was a Sturbridge boot, from the 18th century. The group of birds I was with were just as impressed. They asked me about the boot, and when I mentioned that it was a Sturbridge boot, they all agreed that it was a beautiful piece of art. The boot itself was large, with a distinctive shape and a slight sheen from the years of wear. It was a beautiful example of the craftsmanship that went into making these boots in the 18th century. I explained to the group that these boots were often worn by farmers and other rural workers during that time period, and that they were designed to be durable and comfortable. The group of birds seemed to appreciate the beauty and history of the boot, and we all enjoyed the experience of seeing such a fine piece of art. Overall, it was a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the history and culture of the 18th century, and to appreciate the beauty of the Sturbridge boot.
Do you remember the Brooklyn Ski Church on Street?

Since we are beginning a new year I thought it might be interesting to reflect on what was happen- ing in the world 100 years ago in 1918. I was teaching in Shanghai at the time and had not yet married and moved to Killingly. The book that I was reading was the novel ‘The Plague’ by Albert Camus. I had a number of questions about this book that I would like to share with you. However, before I do I want to say that I think that this book is a very important work of literature.

I recently read a quote from a former president who said that he would rather be known as a critic of the book than as a supporter. He said that the book was unethical and a dangerous example to follow. I think that this is a very accurate description of the book.

I want to start by saying that I think that the book is a very important work of literature. It is a powerful and thought-provoking book that challenges our assumptions about the nature of love and relationships.

With respect to the question of whether or not to support the book, I think that the answer is yes. I believe that the book is a very important work of literature and that it deserves to be read and discussed.

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**From the Brooklyn Ski Church on Street**

The winter season has arrived, and with it comes the excitement of skiing and snowboarding. The Brooklyn Ski Church on Street is the perfect place to enjoy these winter sports. With a wide range of trails for all skill levels, there is something for everyone.

The slopes are beautifully groomed, and the views of the snow-covered mountains are stunning. The staff at the ski church is friendly and helpful, and they are always ready to assist with any questions or concerns.

The ski church also offers a variety of other winter activities, including snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing. Whether you want to enjoy the snow outdoors or indoors, there is plenty to do.

So, come on down to the Brooklyn Ski Church on Street and experience the thrill of winter sports. The slopes are waiting for you!
THOMPSON — Throughout the month of January, the Thompson Public Library is hosting “As I see It,” a multimedia art show by Kate Gilman-Alexander. A dynamic show with various textures, styles and colors, each piece sets a totally different mood from the previous piece.

Art show at Thompson Public Library

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I'm happy to do it and enjoy being an 18th year as mission and sub-committee. Gordon. "I was re-elected as Subcommittee Chair." Durst (secretary), and Gordon already looking at what they committees and subcommittees get-rich-and-happy-quick strategies and embraces God's try looking for buried treasure. I found a virtual gold mine make for a rich life. discipline. And they are hidden from anyone seeking to get developed through commitment, obedience, humility and mutual trust and honesty. Those are commodities that are fame, and physical highs. Life's true riches are tied to more noticed that Jesus keeps getting proved right. It turns out I found it. Yet, after over half a century of life experience I have heard a different story; it was really hard for me to embrace. Superficially I believed the myths of Hollywood and Madison over now! I have seen it demonstrated thousands of times—living life or fame can compare to love, peace and joy. Nothing can bless or save lives. (Galatians 5:22-23a NLT) The Commission remains faithful to that which God has put on the hearts of the people. They are the result of letting God live in our hearts. They cannot be inherited. They cannot be manufactured. They are fruit. (Galatians 5:25 NLT) The public and appropriate alike know they will be treated fairly and respectfully by the Commission and that the decisions rendered are done so objectively, all the time. We remain cognizant of the need for appropriate occaison. We remain aware of the special quality of life Woodstock's zoning provisions. We remain fiscally prudent in the use of taxpayer money. Our commission meetings are open to the public and applicants alike. We remain fiscally prudent in the use of taxpayer money. The Commission remains faithful to that which God has put on the hearts of the people. They are the result of letting God live in our hearts. They cannot be inherited. They cannot be manufactured. They are fruit. (Galatians 5:25 NLT) The public and appropriate alike know they will be treated fairly and respectfully by the Commission and that the decisions rendered are done so objectively, all the time.

I'm rich

"I'm rich!" shouted 9-year-old Jerry as he bounded into the house. "I'm rich!" shouted 9-year-old Jerry as he bounded into the house. Before becoming involved in the Field Commission, Thompson CT. For more information visit www.ActsII.org. 

Woodstock’s planning and zoning board begins work

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Thompson winter scenes from the nor’easter blizzard

THOMPSON — After a nor’easter dumped more than a foot of snow on Northeast Connecticut on Jan. 4, Thompson resident Valentine Iamartino braved the snow and photographed the winter scenes of many historic buildings in town.
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back and forth, there are tourists and people participating. It's a good place to show."

Lange – "Windham Arts is an umbrella organization for the arts in northeastern Connecticut. They started out in 1999, as an artist-co-op. Then the Connecticut Office of the Arts got in on it and created Windham Arts. They support art organizations."

What do they do?

Lange – "They just support the arts. They have a weekly radio show run by John Murphy, interviewing artists. They have a weekly TV show on the community access television station. They have professional development workshops people can take for no cost. A lot of programs for rural artists. A lot of people in this area that are on little incomes are interested."

The state particularly wanted them to have "yellow pages" on their website. The pieces that will be displayed at the Capital. The state capital. It's a beautiful building.

Rosebrooks - "It's great to see the arts. It's a beautiful building. It's just another way to do something.

Why collage?

Lange – "Since I started doing it, it's become kind of a process to sort of put the pieces together. My collage has evolved into something a little different. It gives me a different point of view. I wanted to do something a little different! My collage has evolved into working with altered photographs. I use a lot of those in my collages. I've used ground up eggshells, bits of fabric... I've used a lot of those in my collages. I've used ground up eggshells, bits of fabric... I've used a lot of those in my collages. I've used ground up eggshells, bits of fabric... I've used a lot of those in my collages. I've used ground up eggshells, bits of fabric... I've used a lot of those in my collages. I've used ground up eggshells, bits of fabric..."

What do you like about this medium?

Lange – "I like it because it's open-ended. It's mysterious. People can look at a collage and see what they want to see in it. It makes them think. It's not quite so straightforward. A collage – when you use the scraping back method of addition and subtraction – it's almost like archeology. You're unearthing things from the past. And adding things from the future. At this point, I just find it very interesting."

Rosebrooks – "I kind of went the opposite way from Donna. I want to go school and was encouraged to always have my own voice. I've been painting a lot with acrylics on canvas. Mostly people or interior scenes, but I made a lot of changes in what I actually saw. I use a lot of fantasy and imagination in it. I'm doing landscapes. It's form and shape. I don't color in any people there anymore, which is totally different for me. It's still the same challenge – you have to create balance and harmony... but it's a different challenge. I've been very excited about these pieces."

Do you ever learn techniques from each other's experiences?

Rosebrooks – "We do. We admire each other's work and pick up things. I saw something about Donna. I saw something about Donna. I saw something about Donna. I saw something about Donna. I saw something about Donna. I saw something about Donna."

Why should people go to this show?

Rosebrooks – "I think it will cheer them to see this glossy winter, to see all that color and happy scenes. The one I went to in Hartford actually has people in it and some buildings. It's colorful and enjoyable. Donna sent sunflowers. Right?"

Lange – "Yes, you."

Rosebrooks – "So that will cheer you up."

Lange - "It's good for people to recognize how much art is being made in northeastern Connecticut. It's a good opportunity to get out to Hartford. Plus there's free parking, which is always good."

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PUTNAM
Monday, Jan. 1
Maxwell B. Sandberg, 23, of 222 East Putnam Road, Putnam, was charged with criminal mischief and breach of peace.

WOODSTOCK
Monday, Jan. 1
Chase L. Lovett, 41, of 24 Woodland Drive, Woodstock, was charged with failure to carry license, operation of motor vehicle when registration or license is refused/suspended, illegal operation of motor vehicle under influence (second offense) and failure to drive upon right side.

THOMPSON
Monday, Jan. 1
Sandra Benoit, 48, of 11 Linehouse Road, Thompson, was charged with disorderly conduct (fight/capable of causing minor injury), violation of protective order and third degree assault.

Joan R. R. Pye, 26, of 157 O’Leary Road, Thompson, was charged with larceny.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT
Thursday, Dec. 28
Tyler Lane, 44, of 50 Sunny Lane, Thompson, was charged with Improper Parking.

Timothy Baldyga, 25, of 5 Taft Hill Road, North Grosvenordale, was charged with Operating an Unauthorized motor vehicle, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Public Meetings
POMFRET
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center
Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center
P&Z, 7 p.m., Old Town House
Thursday, Jan. 18
ZBA, 7 p.m., Pomfret Senior Center

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Thursday, Jan. 18
Ethics Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

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Wednesday, Jan. 17
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Cornfield Point, 7 p.m., Town Hall
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Woodstock’s Pat Delaney controls the puck in front of the Centaurs bench as Doug Newton trails the play at Jahn Rink in Pomfret on Saturday night.

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THREE NUGGETS. It probably seems like ancient history to Tourtellotte senior guard Katey Kwasniewski. In Kwasniewski’s freshman year the Tigers finished with a record of 16-6 and captured the crown of the Eastern Connecticut Conference Small Division.

“Katey was on the championship team last year,” ECC Small Commissioner Dave Legro said. “She was a key player on Tourtellotte’s run to the playoffs.”

Kwasniewski has been an all-conference selection in each of the last two seasons and is coming off a junior campaign in which she averaged 13.5 points and eight rebounds per game. She is the top returning scorer in the ECC Small. Kwasniewski and Tourtellotte are already behind the rest of the teams in the league in terms of enrollments in the ECC, the conference that the Tigers play their regular season contests.

“With one of the smallest enrollments in the ECC, the Tigers are already behind the rest of the teams, but the season is just beginning so we’ll be able to make up for lost ground,” said Tourtellotte head coach Carla Faucher.

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Killingly works for long sought after home playoff

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

DAYVILLE — Small victories matter this season as the Killingly High girls team tries to reach its goal of notching at least eight wins in hopes of qualifying for the state tournament. So while last Sunday's 47-29 loss to Stonington didn't seem significant on the surface, it was an encouraging win for the Redmen as they enter the state playoffs near the bottom of their bracket and trailstrung somewhere across Connecticut — only to be bounced by one of the powerhouse teams in Class A.

"The past few years we've had to take really far bus rides and play an away game. So we're hoping to have a home game and being a playoff host has actually made a home game so that some of our fans can come and enjoy it," said coach Gina Crabtree.

This past season the industrious and faithful Killingly girls' basketball team demonstrated that they have what it takes to play a postseason game. The Redmen defeated Woodstock Academy, 54-44 on Monday night at Killingly High; lifting their record to 5-2. The past few years they've barely managed to qualify for the tournament, but hoping springs eternal that things will change.

That is what the kids want. We don't want to settle for an 8-2 record and sneak into the state tournament," said coach Jim Crabtree.

"The ECC is a tough conference but we kind of have her doing everything right now. She had 18 rebounds and 15 blocks," Crabtree said. "And she's getting down on her about. You kind of expect that. But we're not happy with her every day," Crabtree said. "So that's really all I can ask of them.""
DAYVILLE — Fans came out for the renewal of the local rivalry between the Killingly High boys basketball team and Woodstock Academy on Tuesday night at Killingly High School. Killingly High defeated the Centaurs 58-54. The second game of the series is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30, when Woodstock Academy plays host to the Redmen at 7 p.m. at Alumni Fieldhouse in Woodstock.
Catherine “Cat” Botelho, 48, of Deep River, passed away suddenly in the early morning of January 3. A devoted and cherished member of the Woodstock community, Catherine was born on September 25, 1970 in Putnam, Connecticut. Catherine was the daughter of the late Irene (MacFarlane) and William T. Botelho, Sr.

Catherine was a devoted mother of three, leaving behind her husband, Christopher, her brother, Corey Botelho, and her sister, Myra Victoria, who, along with their many nieces and nephews, will miss her terribly.

Catherine’s life was dedicated to giving to others. She was a devoted friend, volunteer, and mentor to many, and will be deeply missed by all who knew her. She was always there to lend a hand, and her unwavering spirit and kindness will forever be remembered by those she touched.

Catherine was predeceased by her parents, William and Irene Botelho, and her brother, Michael Botelho. She is survived by her husband, Christopher Botelho; her sister, Myra Victoria; and her nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held on Friday, January 11, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Mathews-Low Funeral Home, 154 Main Street, Woodstock, CT. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 12, at 10 a.m. at the Woodstock Congregational Church, 62 Main Street, Woodstock. Interment will follow at Woodstock Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Woodstock Community Center, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Henry J. Daley (1916-2018)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northwest Probate Court, by decree dated January 5, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address at least 20 days before the date of a sale. The Show-off: 600 Main St., Putnam. Tel: (860) 928-5946. Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

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OBITUARIES

Helen M. Bandlow (Forbes), 82

She is survived by her son Jeffrey (Forbes) and daughter-in-law, her son Henry (Forbes) and daughters-in-law, her eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, two sisters, Rhoda Mckee and Shirley Nolfo, two brothers, Robert Forrest and Ronald Forbes. She was preceded by her husband Robert, her brother Richard Forrest, Ralph Forrest and her sister Audrey Hyman, also by her daughters Joan Andryszak, Susan Busfield, Helen Forbes and Judith Hopkins.

A private Celebration of life will be held for her family. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam. Tel: (860) 928-5946.

Quinn, John, 95

He passed away peacefully on January 9, 2018 in New London, CT, at age 95. He lived in Putnam after marriage and started her family. Then moved to Dudley, Massachusetts where she raised her family.

Dolores “Lucy” Manis, 73,

Dolores enjoyed going for car rides and listening to music; playing bingo, spending time with her family and friends, and visiting nearby brothers and sisters every summer.

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Jacob Oliver Bowen, 22

EASTFORD—Jacob Oliver Bowen born in North Carolina attended Eastford school and went on to earn a degree in January 3, 2018 in a motor vehic-

Jacob Bowen, 22, a resident of Eastford, son of Richard Bowen of Stonington and his wife Claire of Eastford, was born on January 7, 1996 in a motor vehic-

de accident. He is survived by his loving parents, Richard and Claire Bowen, his twin brother and his loving, supportive grandparents, Claire Williams “Ama” and Deb Williams.

Jacob Oliver Bowen was a son of Richard and Claire Bowen of Eastford and was born on January 7, 1996. He was predeceased by his twin brother, Alex Bowen, who died suddenly in his home in Woodstock, CT on January 1. He is survived by his loving parents, Richard and Claire Bowen, his twin brother, Alex Bowen, and his sister, Elizabeth Bowen.

Jacob was a loving and kind-hearted young man who always put others first. He was a member of the Woodstock Fire Department and was an active member of the Shepherd’s Hill School in Putnam, CT. He was a music lover and enjoyed playing the guitar and harmonica. He was also an avid skateboarder and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Jacob will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

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