

“Every day feels like just starting out because I still have so much more to learn.”
— Tony Bennett

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NOW Month of Miles community challenge ongoing through Oct. 13

PUTNAM — On Sunday, Sept. 13, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. (NOW), in partnership with the HealthQuest Northeast CT Coalition, kicked-off a new community initiative, challenging people of all ages to engage in walking, running, or hiking over a 31-day period.

Titled the “NOW Month of Miles Community Challenge,” this initiative asks for individuals and teams to challenge themselves to see how many miles can be achieved in a month. Throughout the month, participants are encouraged to share photos and

stories as they log their miles, NOW will also share information on local trails, walks and runs available in the community and through partner agencies. At the end of the month, NOW will announce the top names of those who logged the most miles, in individual age group categories, as well as top teams and top businesses. NOW will also share the total cumulative number of miles logged by all participants. The challenge is generously sponsored by Putnam Bank, A Division of Centreville Bank, with the first 500 registrants to sign up to receive a free pedometer.

Registration to participate in the challenge is open through Oct. 13 and people are encouraged to sign up anytime to participate.

2020 has been an unpredictable year and like many other organizations, NOW has had to make difficult decisions when planning programs and events. With spring recreational sports canceled and schools closed, all of NOW's planned youth sports and wellness clinics and outreach programs were put on hold. The Month of Miles Challenge will serve as a community outreach event to promote NOW's

mission of wellness in NECT and as platform to help launch NOW programs for the fall and winter months of 2020. NOW Executive Director Sarah

Wolfburg shared the connection between NOW's mission and the Month of Miles Community Challenge, commenting “Traditionally, NOW focuses on youth wellness with our programs, education and outreach, but this challenge is a way for our entire community to become motivated to move and is inclusive of all ages. The main

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Make your voice matter in selecting Killingly's next superintendent

KILLINGLY — The Killingly Board of Education will be hosting two virtual evening opportunities for community members to share their insight on the hiring of the next Superintendent of Schools.

On Monday, Sept. 28 and Monday, Oct. 5, Dr. Joseph Erardi, the search consultant

working with the Killingly Board of Education, will be facilitating a one-hour meeting dedicated to gathering community input for the superintendent's hiring committee.

The Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 meetings will start at 7 p.m.

Attendees may join the meeting using a link that will

be shared on the Killingly Public Schools District Web site two or three days prior to each meeting.

Any resident needing additional information on the community conversation should contact Dr. Erardi at 571-480-0313.

WOODSTOCK SAFETY PATROL OFF TO SUCCESSFUL START



Photo Courtesy

In only two months since the Woodstock Safety Patrol started, the organization has grown quickly to 30 volunteers who conduct town-wide patrols at night. To date, there have been 25 patrols that have covered 1,500 miles and 210 hours. Patrolers are unarmed. The patrols are done to look for suspicious activity and to report to the Connecticut State Police Troop D. Patrolers do not intervene directly when suspicious activity is identified. The Woodstock Safety Patrol informs the Connecticut State Police of its patrols. Patrolers have helped one lost motorist in the aftermath of the bad August storm; found a garage fire, reported it quickly to the local fire department, and helped the homeowner contain the fire (the garage was saved); and made three referrals to the State Police concerning suspicious activity. Board members of the Woodstock Safety Patrol are George McCoy (President), Jeff Gordon (Vice-President), Jen Beams (Secretary), Jennifer McDowell (Treasurer), and Bill Bread Beausoleil (at-large member). To learn more, go to the Woodstock Safety Patrol page on Facebook.

COVENTRY LEGION RECOGNIZED FOR FULL MEMBERSHIP



Photo Courtesy

American Legion Post #52 of Coventry was awarded a 100 percent Membership certificate (2019-2020) at the District #4 meeting on Sunday, Sept. 13. Post #52 Commander Manny Rodrigues (center) is flanked by District #4 Commander Ronald P. Coderre (left) and Department Sr. Vice Commander Jeffrey DeClerck of Post #91 of Moosup.

Mills on the mind



KILLINGLY
AT 300
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MARGARET
WEAVER

Since it became the site of one of the earliest cotton mills in Killingly in 1810, the area certainly has changed over time. In fact, a severe flood in March 1936 damaged the bridge and caused much destruction...but that's another tale to tell.

“Not much sentiment can center around a saw mill, so you probably will think, if you do not say so right out, and I am inclined to agree with you if you think that way, excepting perhaps on certain occasions, say, when one if taken rather unawares as I was a couple of weeks ago, when upon arriving at the office, I found a lumber dealer, with whom I have done some business, patiently awaiting my return from lunch. He had a large envelope in hand from which he withdrew an

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Payouts and rules released for trio of big-money World Series open shows

THOMPSON — American-Canadian Tour (ACT) and Pro All Stars Series (PASS) officials have announced the purse structure, rules, and other information for a trio of open shows at the 58th World Series of Speedway Racing. High-paying single-day events are planned for the Tour-type Modifieds, 350 Small Block Super Modifieds, and ACT-type

Late Models on the Saturday portion of the 18-division card.

World Series promoters Cris Michaud and Tom Mayberry have posted more than \$26,000 in awards for the Tour-Type Modified Open on Saturday, October 10. Whoever triumphs in the 75-lap main event will cash a \$5,000 winner's check. Everyone who takes the green flag receives a minimum of

\$500 to start.

The event is open to cars that fit the rule sets of the Modified Racing Series, Race of Champions Modifieds, Tri-Track Open Modified Series, or Stafford Open Series. SK Modifieds may also compete using any carburetor. The entry fee is \$50 for entries postmarked by October 1 and \$100 for entries sent after that date.

All entrants are required to run Hoosier 1320 tires on the left side and Hoosier 1330 tires on the right side. These tires must be purchased at the track from Hoosier Tire East. Teams may register up to six tires and need to have four registered tires on the car for both qualifying and the feature.

Both the 50-lap ACT-Type Late Model Open and the 30-lap

350 Super Modified Open will pay \$2,000 to win and \$300 to start. The Late Model feature has just over \$14,000 in total awards while the 350 Super Modified feature offers nearly \$13,000 in posted awards based on a 30-car starting field.

The Late Model event will use American-Canadian Tour

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Dog Liability – Recent developments in Connecticut law



BY KATHLEEN CERRONE, ESQ.

I have two dogs in the family, and my husband, two children and I love them both. However, we realize that not everyone is going to love our dogs the same way we do. So, when we take them off of our property, they are leashed; and when they are in the yard, they are either leashed or we are outside with them to insure that they don't run out in front of walkers, bikers, runners or cars. My husband is an avid runner and dog lover, but he does not tolerate strange dogs charging him while he is running. This creates a dangerous situation, and from the latest decision out of the Connecticut Appellate Court on the matter, could create more liability for the dog's owner than even previously thought.

Connecticut General Statute Section 22-357 is commonly known as "the dog bite statute," although it addresses more than bites. If a dog does any damage to either the body or property of any person, the owner or keeper is liable for the amount of such damage. There are exceptions to liability if the person harmed was committing a trespass or was teasing, tormenting or abusing the dog.

Until the Coppedge v. Travis, 187

Conn.App. 528 (2019) decision, it was commonly understood that the harm that could befall the walker, biker, runner, visitor, mailman, etc., would be in the form of physical contact like a bite, scratch, jump or other physical bump or shove from the dog. But, what if the person was harmed when startled by the dog, without the dog even making contact? An old case from 1952 had held that a menacing dog that frightened a person and caused them to fall down could cause liability for its owner. But what about a playful pup who never makes contact with a person? Bad news for dog owners!

In Coppedge, a woman was carrying items from her car into a motel. Nearby, a dog owner was playing fetch with his dog on a grassy area next to the motel building. Lilly, a one-year-old medium-sized Labradoodle, happily bounded toward the motel once the game of fetch was over and she was returning to the motel with her owner. She was not on a leash. The woman saw Lilly running towards the hotel and became startled, tripped and fell with her right arm and wrist under her body as she landed. The dog never made contact with the woman, but ran up and stood next to where she was lying on the ground. Later, the woman discovered that she had suffered a wrist fracture in two places. She brought suit as the plaintiff, against the dog owner defendant.

The court found that "the exuberant, unleashed Lilly was a proximate cause of the plaintiff falling and injuring herself." On that basis, judgment entered against the defendant for the physical harm, emotional pain and suffering, loss of the use of her right hand and wrist during treatment and rehabilitation, and for the partial permanent impairment of her wrist, in the amount of \$45,000!

This decision should send a shiver down the spine of every dog owner. That's a high price for a game of fetch! On appeal, the defendant pled his case that his dog was not vicious, and was entirely innocent and meant no harm to the woman. The court refused this defense, finding that "the dog's actions

were not passive, innocent or involuntary." In fact, the court cited Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defining "mischievous" as "able or tending to cause annoyance, trouble or minor injury ... irresponsibly playful."

Our one-year old dog Parker is "irresponsibly playful" just walking around the house. We love him for it. He's a goof. But the law requires that I shield others from that goofiness. In the words of the court: "The statute is drastic, and its purport is that a person who owns a dog does so at his peril." Dog owners, hold your pups a little tighter out there and keep them on their best behavior.

Presented by Kathleen M. Cerrone, Esq. Sources: Connecticut Bar Journal Vol. 92 No. 4 p. 241, Recent Tort Developments by James E. Wildes; Coppedge v. Travis, 187 Conn.App. 528, 202 A.3d 1116 (2019) and cases cited therein; Kathleen M. Cerrone is a partner at the law firm of Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone LLC d/b/a The Northeast Law Center, with two locations: 155 Providence Street Putnam Connecticut 06260 and 124 Wauregan Road Danielson Connecticut 06239. Kathleen (best known as "Kate") can advise you on civil litigation matters. Ask Kate about her Corporate Care Plan.

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Prince Patel of North Grosvenordale enrolls at Nichols College

DUDLEY, Mass. — Nichols College has welcomed the newest members of our herd.

Prince Patel, of North Grosvenordale, has enrolled at Nichols College as a member of the class of 2024.

For more information about Nichols College, please visit nichols.edu.

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POLICE LOGS

PUTNAM POLICE LOG

PUTNAM — The Putnam Police Department reports the following recent arrests.

Ryan Whitehouse, age 21, of Woodstock was arrested on Sept. 12 for Larceny in the 6th Degree.

David Bechtel, age 32, of Putnam was arrested on Sept. 14 for Breach of Peace in the 2nd Degree and Disorderly Conduct.

Joshua Stewart, age 28, current address unknown, was arrested on Sept. 15 for Violation of a Protective Order.

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Selling estate contents during the pandemic

In previous columns, I have discussed options for buying antiques and collectibles during the COVID-19 pandemic. I have also written about online auctions during these times. This column will offer a comprehensive look at options for selling estate personal property during the pandemic.



ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES
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WAYNE TUISKULA

The shelter in place orders at the beginning of the pandemic put live auctions, estate appraisals and estate sales on hold. There were many people who waited for the regulations to be loosened so they could sell their estate personal property. We received very few calls during the spring, but now we have been fielding more calls than ever.

If you are an estate personal representative, methods of selling estate personal property have changed since the pandemic. Although things have changed, there

are still many options available for sellers. Some companies are still running estate (tag) sales. The Massachusetts August 7th updated gatherings order states “indoor gatherings are limited to eight people per 1,000 square feet, but should not exceed 25 people in a single enclosed, indoor space.” Sellers cannot hold estate sales with 40 people in a house now. Estate sale company proprietors need to carefully monitor the number of people who enter and leave the home and have people waiting outside stay socially distanced. To avoid the large crowds associated with traditional estate sales, many companies are using other options. They may be holding private sales where buyers are invited to attend one at a time and make their purchases. Some companies are offering items online with a set price. Other

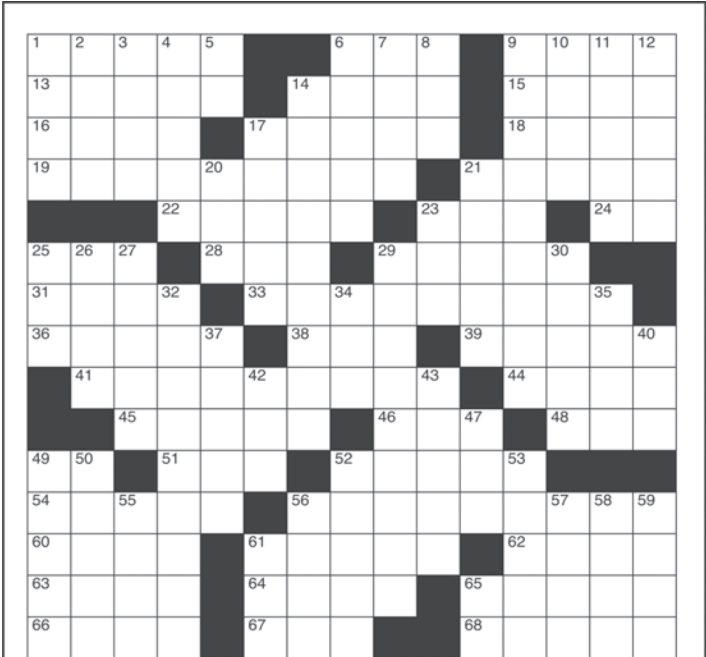
estate sale companies have begun auctioning items online. Some auctioneers have moved their operations outdoors. The updated gathering order provides for a “maximum of 50 people in a single enclosed outdoor space. Outdoor gatherings in unenclosed spaces are not subject to capacity limitations.” Auction houses like ours are strictly running online auctions. Auctions may take place at the estate, where we typically offer a preview prior to the end of bidding. Winning bidders may pick up their items the weekend after the end of the online bidding. We also gather higher valued items from multiple estates and offer them in a multi-estate antiques and collectibles auction. Many other auctioneers are selling strictly online too. Which one of these methods is best for you? It depends. Auctions have been the preferred method for selling valuable items for hundreds of years. Estate sales have also become a popular way to sell estate

contents and with companies adjusting to meet the challenges that have arisen with COVID-19. Sometimes a combination is best. We auction items like estate jewelry, coin collections, sterling silver, antique artwork and better collectibles online. We then may sell other items privately or in an online auction at the home. Auctions have been in existence since 500 B.C. The pandemic may have slowed them up for a few months, but it certainly won’t shut them down. I will be appraising items virtually for the Townsend Historical Society’s “Virtually Vintage: A Live, Online Antique Appraisal Event” on Oct. 10. You can buy tickets to get your items appraised on their website: townsendhistoricalsociety.org. You can either send photos of your items or bring them in person to Townsend on the day of the event. We are still accepting quality consignments for our Oct. 29 multi-estate online auction. Contact us at: Wayne



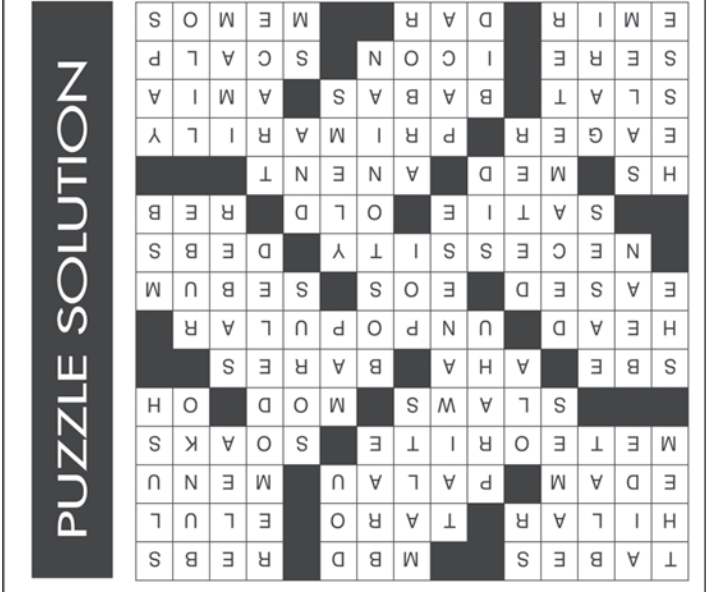
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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Emaciation
 - 6. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
 - 9. Light dry-gap bridge system (abbr.)
 - 13. Anatomical term
 - 14. Tropical starchy tuberous root
 - 15. Jewish calendar month
 - 16. Round Dutch cheese
 - 17. Western Pacific republic
 - 18. List of foods
 - 19. It can strike the ground
 - 21. Drenches
 - 22. Some are cole
 - 23. ___ Squad
 - 24. Expresses emotion
 - 25. One point east of due south
 - 28. Satisfaction
 - 29. Holds nothing back
 - 31. Top of the body
 - 33. Not well-liked
 - 36. Did slowly
 - 38. Greek goddess of the dawn
 - 39. Gland secretion
 - 41. Vital to existence
 - 44. Aristocratic young women
 - 45. Erik __, composer
 - 46. Not young
 - 48. Jewish term for “Sir”
 - 49. Secondary school
 - 51. ___ student: learns to heal
 - 52. Regarding
 - 54. Highly excited
 - 56. Mainly
 - 60. Thin, narrow piece of wood
 - 61. Cakes
 - 62. Biomedical nonprofit
 - 63. Dried-up
 - 64. One who is symbolic of something
 - 65. Body part
 - 66. Muslim ruler
 - 67. Women from Mayflower
 - 68. Notes

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Not us
 - 2. Helper
 - 3. Bleat
 - 4. Type of chair
 - 5. Jr.’s father
 - 6. Necessary for certain beverages
 - 7. Hillside
 - 8. Dutch painter Gerrit __
 - 9. Gave a new look
 - 10. Ancient Greek City
 - 11. Confidence trick
 - 12. Type of fund
 - 14. From an Asian island
 - 17. Malay boat
 - 20. Western Australia indigenous people
 - 21. Cluster on underside of fern frond
 - 23. You need it to get somewhere
 - 25. The woman
 - 26. It may be green
 - 27. Makes less severe
 - 29. One from Beantown
 - 30. Cavalry sword
 - 32. Metric linear unit
 - 34. Hawaiian dish
 - 35. Yokel
 - 37. Dissuade
 - 40. Mutual savings bank
 - 42. ___ Caesar, comedian
 - 43. Primordial matters
 - 47. We all have it
 - 49. Hermann __, author of “Siddhartha”
 - 50. Historic MA coastal city
 - 52. Shady garden alcove
 - 53. Small amount
 - 55. Horse-drawn cart
 - 56. Nocturnal rodent
 - 57. Spiritual leader
 - 58. Air mattress
 - 59. Speaks incessantly
 - 61. Auction term
 - 65. Atomic #62



Class of 2024 enrolls at Nichols College

DUDLEY, Mass. —The newest class is welcomed to Nichols College. Ethan Gosper of Danielson Brianna Hogan of Danielson Keeley Cerbo of Dayville. Lauren Hyatt of Dayville MacKenzie Jackson of Dayville About Nichols College Nichols College is a college of choice for business and leader-

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intention is to make this a fun experience, because getting outside and walking, running and hiking should be enjoyable. Our hope is to see families, friends, and businesses participating and encouraging each other to be active, not just for one month, but beyond the end of the challenge.” As a non-profit that supports youth wellness in Northeast CT, NOW exists solely through funds raised at events and through donations from individuals and businesses. As a response to the COVID-19 pandemic, NOW had to make the decision to cancel all planned fundraising events, including the 9th Annual A Taste for NOW ~ In Memory of Nick Haines, the 3rd Annual NOW Bartender Night, and the 9th Annual NOW Road Race & Walk ~ Lap the Lake. The NOW Road Race event was orig-

inally scheduled for Sunday, September 13th and had been sponsored by Putnam Bank – a division of Centreville Bank. When the decision was made to cancel the race, NOW reached out to Putnam Bank and the management with Centreville Bank to propose a shift in sponsorship to the Month of Miles Community Challenge, which was planned to honor the spirit of the race. The bank responded quickly, lending their support to the new event. NOW used the sponsorship to provide pedometers to participants of the Month of Miles Community Challenge. Sarah Wolfburg noted the longtime support of Putnam Bank for NOW programs and events, stating “Throughout the history of the NOW Road Race, we have been fortunate to have Putnam Bank as our main sponsor and we are very grateful for their continued support, including this new initiative to promote healthy activity in the community.”

In addition to Putnam Bank’s sponsorship, NOW is also supported by the HealthQuest Northeast CT Coalition and their Step It Up Northeast CT initiative, which promotes walking as an activity to reduce stress, anxiety, depression, fatigue and chronic illness. NOW is a non-profit human services organization focused on youth wellness. NOW provides children with the opportunity to participate in area wellness activities and athletics programs, offering scholarships to the youth of the community with up to 95% of the cost being subsidized by NOW. The mission of the organization is to provide ALL children, regardless of financial resources, equal opportunities to achieve & maintain youth wellness, beginning at an early age. To learn more about NOW, to make a donation, or to sign up for the Month of Miles Community Challenge, visit www.NOWinMotion.org.

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Home is within your heart

I awoke this morning in a different place. Everything is new. I rose around 3 a.m. and walked straight into a wall. I thought for a moment that I broke my nose. I did not. Everything is unfamiliar, yet this is our new home.

For those regular readers of this column, you know we sold our home of twenty-six years and moved to a downsized place. We love our new digs, yet old habits are hard to break. I'll have to learn a new route to the restroom in the dark.

My biggest concern with this move was that Arlene would be happy and love our new place ... and she does. Watching her unpack and arrange things has been a joy ... but also a relief. Our first night here, she awoke in the middle of the night, sat straight up, looked around at the darkened room and said, "I'm going home now."

I embraced her, coaxed her back onto her pillow and said, "We are home."

She sprung back up, looked around the dark room and responded, "I don't think so. I'm going home."

It scared me. I tossed and turned the rest of the night, worried that we made a mistake. A few hours later, she was enthusiastically brushing her teeth and mumbling through the toothpaste that she loves our new place.

Ecclesiastes 3:1 - To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.



POSITIVELY
SPEAKING

GARY W.
MOORE

Change can be difficult to accept and tough on us all. We have the choice, like Don Quixote, to foolishly charge at Windmills in protest, or to embrace the now and optimistically look forward and build a happy future. We choose the optimism of a new day and I'm left wondering why others would choose differently.

Nothing in this world remains the same. As the saying goes, nothing in life is as consistent as change. Fighting change is like cursing the wind. There is nothing you can do to stop it. Instead, why not unfurl your sail and see where the wind might take you?

What have I learned through this process?

Life is an adventure and not a place. Let go and enjoy the ride.

A home is where you love others in your heart and where you lay your head at night.

Home is not an outer building but a place within you.

A home is your current place of residence, where you plan and launch your next adventure.

A home is a state of mind and not a location. Arlene and I, after three nights, feel comfortable at home.

How can we feel at home after

only seventy-two hours? The answer is simple. We made the decision to love this new place and we declared it as home. As I've said hundreds of times in this column, happiness is a choice. We could choose to be sad, angry or any negative emotion ... or we can choose to be happy at our new home and optimistic about our future. We, of course, chose the latter and are open to and enthusiastic about the adventures to come.

So, now we begin a new chapter of our lives together. Three weeks from now, my daughter and her family will be relocating back into this area. Soon this place will be filled with laughter and the voices of Caleb and Noah. We could not be more thrilled with the prospects of our future.

We feel optimistic, happy, and blessed. It is a choice we have made to feel this way.

What choices will you make this day about your life? Whatever they are, make sure one of your choices is to be happy in the present and optimistic about your future.

Those are always our choices. Will you join us?

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Benon-Flugel Legion Post hosting open house

WOODSTOCK — The Benson-Flugel Post 111 American Legion, Inc. invites all veterans and their families to our free open house breakfast on Sept. 26 from 8-10 a.m.

Come to our post, located at 22 Stone Bridge Rd.,

Woodstock, to see what we do for our community. We are always looking for new members and due to the LEGION Act of 2019, all veterans who have served since Dec. 7, 1941 are eligible to join.

Lexie Brunet of Dayville joins cohort of new Lasell University students

NEWTON, Mass. — Lexie Brunet became a new student at Lasell University this fall. Brunet, a resident of Dayville, will study Criminal Justice.

More than 370 new students joined the Lasell community in September for the fall semester. New and returning students were

given a choice to study in residential, commuter, or fully online settings to accommodate their preferences during the pandemic.

For more information contact: Samantha Mocle, assistant director of communications at smocle@lasell.edu or at 617-243-2386.

GROUNDS AND MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Solair Recreation in Woodstock CT has a full time position for a Maintenance worker. This position involves projects and preventative maintenance. The campground is open to members year-round. The successful candidate should be able to work with limited supervision, have a working knowledge of mechanical systems, carpentry, painting and basic electric and plumbing skills. The position also requires some supervision of volunteers who assist with many of the duties.

Job duties include but are not limited to: Plowing snow, cleaning sites and grounds, maintaining a pool, hot tub, general landscaping, escorting guests to site, general labor and general minor repairs. Previous maintenance experience is required, some on the job training will be provided. Must be flexible with hours of availability as holidays and weekends are required during the season.

This is a salaried position. Please send your resume and salary requirements.



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RELAY SUPPORT

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The Putnam Rotary Interact Club worked hard at the recent Relay For Life at the Killingly Intermediate School. The students helped set up tents, handed out fliers and gave directions to incoming cars. They also lit the luminaries at the end of the evening. The Interact Team raised \$1,285 for the American Cancer Society. Here members of the club welcome survivors and supporters to Relay For Life. The president of the Interact Club is Brayden Cutler. From left: Rotary Club advisor Roberta Rocchetti, Interact President Brayden Cutler, Tourtellotte Memorial High School; Emma Braithwaite, Putnam High School; Layla Chavez, Putnam High School; and Amayah Chavez, Putnam High School. (Missing from photo: Marcy Dawley).



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Plant in fall for a colorful spring display

It's time to think spring. Fall is the time to plant tulips, daffodils, crocus and other spring flowering bulbs. Use these early bloomers to welcome spring to your landscape. You'll appreciate the color and cheery blooms after another long winter passes.

Extend your enjoyment by including early blooming bulbs like snowdrops, squills, and winter aconites. Add early, mid, or late spring blooming tulips and early and mid spring flowering daffodils for a continuous display of color. Check the package or catalog description for bloom times.

Create some winning combinations by planting white tulips with grape hyacinths or yellow daffodils with the equally assertive blue squills. Plant a fragrant garden bouquet by combining tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Select varieties that bloom at the same time in complementary colors or blends.

Include summer flowering hardy lilies. Many are fragrant and these stately beauties provide vertical accents in the garden. Cut a few stems to display in a vase or mix with other flowers in summer bouquets.

Don't let hungry animals stop you from brightening your spring with these bulbs. Include animal resistant bulbs like hyacinths, grape hyacinths, daffodils, fritillarias, and alliums.

You can plant tulips, crocus, and lilies, just be sure to use physical barriers like chicken wire or animal repellents like rain resistant Plantskydd(plantskydd.com).

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MELINDA MYERS

sprinkling the granular repellent over the soil surface. In spring, begin protecting the plants before the animals begin feeding. Follow label directions for proper timing of additional repellent applications.

Prepare the soil before planting. Work compost, peatmoss, or other organic matter into the top twelve inches of soil to improve drainage, a key factor in growing success.

Wait until the soil is cool to plant your bulbs. This is usually after the first hard frost or when night temperatures average between 40 and 50 degrees. Plant the bulbs two to three times their vertical height deep and at least two to three times their diameter apart. Try grouping at least six to nine larger bulbs, like tulips and daffodils, and 15 to 20 smaller bulbs, like squills and crocus, together for greater impact.

Mix a low nitrogen, slow release fertilizer into the soil surface and water thoroughly after planting. Continue watering thoroughly when the soil is dry throughout the fall, while the bulbs grow roots.

After you enjoy their blooms next spring, leave the leaves intact until they yellow. Leaves produce the energy

com). It's an organic repellent that comes in both liquid and granular formulations to protect bulbs animals prefer to eat.

Lay the bulbs out on newspaper, apply the liquid repellent, and allow them to dry before planting. Add an extra layer of protection by



Photo Melinda Myers

Lilies grow from bulbs and their large prominent flowers brighten up gardens and provide vertical appeal.

needed for next year's floral display. Mask the fading foliage by planting winter hardy pansies with your bulbs in fall, adding color to both fall and spring gardens. Or plant bulbs amongst perennials. Early spring flowering perennials double your pleasure, later bloomers extend the flowering season, and both help hide fading bulb foliage.

Break out your trowel and gloves and get busy planting. You'll be glad you did when that first flower appears next spring.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* DVD series and the *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by *Tree World Plant Care* for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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attractive looking calendar, year 1936, and while slowly directing the feature picture that was on it, to my attention, asked how I would like to hang that right by my desk. One glance and I said, “No!” I would not think of doing any such thing, but to the contrary I surely would take it right home that very night.”

“I said, ‘I know that mill,’ but who can have carried around the outline or a picture of it up to this date and now here it is on a calendar. The man said this is the picture of an old time saw mill that is still (though rather intermittently) being operated. Well, at the moment I almost wanted to get right off for Attawaugan and find out just what had been going on about there, right recently, in the saw mill line. I felt sure the old saw mill had not been there for some years; but when the man further said that this mill was located down around Norwalk, Conn., why I postponed my hastily contemplated trip to Attawaugan.

“The picture was just as I remembered (or positively think I remember) the old saw mill that, years ago stood on the bank of the Five Mile river, right near where it flowed under the wooden bridge on the Dayville road leading down the hill out of the village of Attawaugan. It was at the left of the road going toward Dayville and up on the river bank of the Attawaugan side of the stream.

“I think there was a mill similar to

this one in Pomfret Landing. It may be standing now, though I am rather doubtful as to that.

“Mr. Bassett, years ago lived in the house that was at the foot of this hill in Attawaugan, on the same side of the road as was the saw mill and not far up towards the village. He later moved to Danielsonville (as we then called it) and Charles Young moved into the house.

“While I had saw mills on the mind, curiosity prompted me to try out the encyclopedia on the subject and sure enough there was plenty to read about saw mills. The first one built in America was in New York state, year 1633, after that they began to spread, many of them were erected throughout New England. The type I have in mind was a rather long, though narrow building, about all open to the weather on one side (the logs were rolled into the mill on this side), the other side was more closed in and was next to the river bank. The logs were rolled on to a carriage that moved along on rollers, feeding the log into the saw which was moving up and down (in a vertical direction). The mill operated by water power.

“It is not so much the mill itself, that tugs at the memory strings, but more, it is the fun we had running and tumbling over the logs in the yard; watching the saw go up and down as the log on the carriage was moving slowly along into it, and the big pile of saw dust under the mill grew bigger and bigger. Oh! I almost forgot to speak of the pitch that we would scrape off the ends of some of the logs (my memory is a bit hazy as to the kind of timber) and try to use

for chewing gum; but just forget about that boys and girls, for if you must have gum, and I know you think you must, why, Wrigley’s is better, but don’t throw any kind of chewing gum out on the sidewalk, for not to my knowledge has there, up to now, been anything found that will readily remove it from the bottom of shoes that walk on it.

“That is all, and I guess enough about the old saw mill, but I want to tell you that later a new, more up to date one with circular saws and run by team was built over across the road but further back in the lots. It was even back of where the old grist mill stood, for Attawaugan once (if not now) had a real grist mill. My! How clean and warm the meal was as it came up from the grinding, also how fascinating to watch the big grinding stone going around and around and the man who ran the mill (we called him the miller) was so busy taking out the toll (part of his pay, if not all of it for grinding the corn was made in kind, that is, he was given some of the grain he was grinding instead of money) and tying up the bags of meal. I wonder if I am wrong in saying that both of the saw mills and also the grist mill have been completely removed, and again as I drive through that way, I miss or seem to miss the little blacksmith shop that stood just across the bridge as you leave the village. It was at the right of the road, on the Dayville side of the river. Mr. Myers, I believe, was the blacksmith at the time I have in mind.

“The wooden bridge has since been replaced by a modern structure (this

is in line with other improvements in the progressive town of Killingly) and much water has flowed under the since the years around 1880.

“I hope there are people living in or around the village who remember the activities of these mills and the little smithy and perhaps they will tell some of the youngsters who have now taken our places there, all about them. There is much sentiment among the younger ones as regards the things that were and that happened when grandfather or father was a boy. I think I know because I remember much that grandfather told me and now I have a grandson who also likes to know things.” Dan Braman (WCT Feb. 27, 1936).

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and Thompson Late Model rules. The ACT rule set can be found at [www.acttour.com/rules\(link is external\)](http://www.acttour.com/rules(link is external)). Tires for the event must be purchased at the track on race day.

Small Block Super Modified cars must follow Oswego Speedway and Star Speedway rules including the engine rules. Teams will have a two different tire options. They can run Hoosier 10-inch 1057 tires on three corners with the Hoosier 1060 on the right rear or American Racer EC-83 tires on three corners with the American Racer EC-84 on the right rear.

Teams that choose the Hoosier option must buy tires at the track from Hoosier Tire

East. For the American Racer option, teams can register up to six tires at \$25 each. Four of the six registered tires must be on the car at the feature’s conclusion.

The full payouts and other information that has been announced for all World Series open events can be found at www.thompsonspeedway.com, [www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway\(link is external\)](http://www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway(link is external)), or [www.proallstarsseries.com\(link is external\)](http://www.proallstarsseries.com(link is external)). Entry forms for the Tour-Type Modified Open and 350 Super Modified Open are also available on these websites.

A 25-lap open event for 8-cylinder Street Stocks is also slated for the first day of the World Series on Friday, October 9. The rules and payout for this event are expected to be

released by the end of the week.

Apart from the Late Models, purses for Thompson Speedway’s local divisions will be the same as at the Thompson 150 on September 3. This includes a \$1,500 winner’s purse for the 30-lap Sunoco Modified feature, \$350 payouts for the Limited Sportsman and SK Light Modified winners, and \$200 for whomever triumphs in the Mini Stock feature. Each purse structure is posted on Thompson Speedway, ACT, and PASS websites.

Advance tickets for the 58th World Series of Speedway Racing are now on sale at [https://happsnow.com/event/Thompson-Speedway-Motorsports-Park-YHPQ\(link is external\)](https://happsnow.com/event/Thompson-Speedway-Motorsports-Park-YHPQ(link is external)). A three-day general admission pass is \$55 for

adults and \$15 for kids ages 12 and under. Grandstand attendance is limited to 25% of capacity per state requirements. Pit admission is \$75 per person for a three-day pass. Pit pass sales will be at the track on race day only.

Division rules, purses, and entry forms that have not yet been released will be announced soon. Visit www.thompsonspeedway.com or [www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway\(link is external\)](http://www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway(link is external)) for regular updates and to review the track’s health and safety guidelines.

For more information about the World Series of Speedway Racing schedule, contact the ACT offices at (802) 244-6963, media@acttour.com, or visit [www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway\(link is external\)](http://www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway(link is external))

or www.thompsonspeedway.com. You can also get updates on Facebook and Twitter at @ACTTour.

For camping information and general Thompson Speedway inquiries, call (860) 923-2280 or email oval@thompsonspeedway.com. You can follow Thompson Speedway on Facebook and Instagram at @ThompsonSpeedway or on Twitter at @ThompsonSpdwy.

For technical information concerning all PASS divisions, and for media or marketing questions, please contact pass-racing@roadrunner.com or visit [www.proallstarsseries.com\(link is external\)](http://www.proallstarsseries.com(link is external)). Don’t forget to “Like” the Pro All Stars Series on Facebook or follow on Twitter @PASSSLM14 to keep up with breaking news as it happens.



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The passing of a trail blazer

The world lost a champion for justice last week with the passing of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. A role model for both men and women, Ginsburg passed away at the age of 87. Ginsburg was active up until the last two weeks of her life, even performing a wedding ceremony.

She became the second female justice to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, and the first Jewish woman. Her path to the highest court in the nation was not an easy one being cast off because she was a woman. Despite the pushback, Ginsburg had a list of firsts under her belt, including being the first tenured female professor at Columbia University. She was also the first female member of the Harvard Law Review. Ginsburg was one of nine females out of 500 attending Harvard Law School. At one point, the law dean asked each of the women to justify taking places at the school that could be filled by men.

Serving as the Director of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union during the 1970s, Ginsburg fought to make legal the right for women to sign a mortgage without a man, the right to have a bank account without a male co-signer, the right to have a job without being discriminated based on gender and the right for women to be pregnant, have children and work at the same time. It was around this time she met her husband Martin Ginsburg, a tax lawyer who she helped through school, while he battled cancer. Together they had two children.

After graduation from Columbia, Ginsburg applied to work for 12 firms; however, she was denied based on her sex. Eventually, she was offered a clerkship at the U.S. District Court with Judge Edmund G. Palmieri. According to Ginsburg, she was declined other positions due to men feeling uncomfortable with her in chambers.

Ginsburg became a professor of law at Rutgers in 1963 just after studying the Swedish legal system.

In 1980, she was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In 1993, she was named to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton. During her Senate confirmation hearings, she refused to answer any questions that would reveal her personal opinions, and would not comment on hypothetical cases. She did so to "maintain [her] open-mindedness and integrity as a jurist."

Her list of achievements can fill a book and her life story is exceptional. Outside the steps of the Supreme Court, thousands have paid respects by leaving flowers, candles and messages that read "Rest in power" and "we can because she did."

A black drape was hung over the entrance of the Supreme Court building on Saturday, a tradition that dates back to 1873 after the passing of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. Ginsburg's chair and the front of the bench where she sat was also draped with a black cloth. Both will remain for 30 days.

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A great loss

To the Editor:
Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 1933-2020
We have lost a shining star. A brilliant mind. A champion of justice. A moral center. Integrity.

KAREN RYKER
WOODSTOCK

Proud to support Anne Dauphinais

To the Editor:
Anne Dauphinais has proven time and time again her service to the citizens of both Killingly and Plainfield is invaluable. She has continued to stand up against increases in taxes by refusing to agree to increased spending. Anne fights for religious liberty making sure that the exemption regarding vaccines due to religious belief is not hindered. She stands for the second amendment not voting for bills that would restrict law abiding citizens further.

Anne stands for law and order by supporting our wonderful men and women in law

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Previous writer seems confused

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to a letter by Patti Larrow George, Anne Dauphinais' Treasurer and supporter, published Sept. 18 entitled "Let's run a clean campaign, please." Christine Rosati Randall did, indeed, propose that neither she nor Anne Dauphinais apply for state grant money, approximately \$31,000 each. Anne did not respond, but moved forward with her grant request two days later.

Since Ms. George recalls the announcement was posted on the WINY Facebook page, she will undoubtedly recall that Ms. Randall was immediately denounced for sidestepping the Connecticut Clean Election program and using this offer as a way to do so while appearing to look good doing it. So her offer was met with scorn and when she backed away from it, Anne's surrogate reacted the same way.

Once it became clear Anne Dauphinais was not interested in saving the State over \$60,000, I and other supporters implored Christine to level the playing field. While Anne Dauphinais

doesn't represent Killingly and Plainfield resident's well, she is an aggressive campaigner and not taking the grant money was tantamount to throwing in the towel. Facing that reality, Christine decided to submit the grant application.

Ms. George expressed disbelief in Christine's ability to secure nominating names and the required citizen funding in time to meet the grant deadline. Actually, getting things done is the quality we, her supporters, appreciate about her. Of course, she had help but that points to her team leadership skills. In fact those were the qualities we miss and the ones the 44th District needs most. I'm sorry Ms. George tried to spin that as a negative while she pleaded for a clean election. I hope this helps clear up Ms. George's confusion. Thank you.

DAVE SMITH
DANIELSON

Dauphinais' votes have placed us in danger

To the Editor:
I am a retired Killingly resident, and the spouse of a physician who served this area before her retirement. We were both appalled to learn that our state representative voted no on HB 6003 that caps insulin costs and limits the costs of diabetic supplies.

We believe this vote, and others she has cast, are a dangerous disservice to the residents of Killingly and the people of Connecticut – especially during a pandemic when under-

Lisa Thomas has my support

To the Editor:
I am supporting Lisa Thomas for State Senate in the 35th District because she has the experience and commitment to be an active and effective legislator who will make sure the Eastern Connecticut is not forgotten as we rebuild better from this pandemic.

Lisa has served for eleven years on the Coventry Town Council, where she has advocated for the families, workers and small businesses that are the backbone of the community. She has been a special education teacher for 35 years and she has a deep commitment to making sure that all students can succeed.

The 35th State Senate district includes 13 towns - Ashford, Chaplin, Coventry, Eastford, Ellington, Hampton, Pomfret, Stafford, Tolland, Union, Vernon, Willington, and Woodstock. Representing all of these towns

What are the sign thieves afraid of?

To the Editor:
In election years, I often put up pollical signs on my property in support of Democratic candidates. And almost just as often those signs are stolen. This year, though, a record was broken. One of the signs I put up in support of Lisa Thomas for state senator was stolen in a matter of hours. Usually, a sign lasts a few days before being taken away. I guess in this overheated national political climate where fair and decent behavior are going by the wayside, a rapid response team must be at work?

Displaying political signs is a fun and cherished ritual. Many of us put up signs in support of our candidates and enjoy the excitement of electing leaders in a democracy. We,

Join me in supporting Anne Dauphinais

To the Editor:
Anne Dauphinais must be re-elected! Please join me in voting to re-elect Anne Dauphinais. Anne Dauphinais is our 44th District State Representative of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Anne Dauphinais works hard! During her tenure, Anne Dauphinais has worked tirelessly to represent our voices in the General Assembly. We cannot afford to lose Anne as our District Representative. We cannot afford to lose her Republican seat to a liberal Democrat. We need Anne's sound judgment and tireless efforts to continue to fight against the liberal left who would see us lose all of our rights as citizens. Please, look to see what's happening to the citizens in Australia. Watch Sky News Australia on YouTube. Their liberal leadership has nearly destroyed the people and continent of Australia. It's horrifying to see, and that devastation's coming here, if we let it.

Anne Dauphinais fights for our rights! Please consider how hard Anne Dauphinais

enforcement and rejecting the anti-police bill HR 6004. She stands for first responders by supporting the PTSD bill passed last year and continues to fight to add EMS to this bill. Anne signed onto HB 5157 (still in committee) which would reduce to amount of money given to legislative candidates for campaigning and put it toward stopping illegal trafficking of firearms in this state.

Most recently, Anne was at the capital with thousands of others fighting to let out kids play football this season. Anne may not propose a lot of bills, but that comes from a firm belief in the iconic words of Ronald Regan

"man is not free unless government is limited." In every way Anne has proven that she is a servant of the people and defender of liberty here in the 44th district. As a first responder and town councilman in Killingly, I am proud to endorse Anne Dauphinais and urge you to vote Nov. 3 to continue having a representative in the State House that will defend your rights and freedoms.

JANICE JOLY
DANIELSON

RAYMOND WOOD II
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Preparing for fall

A 50-pound bag of bird seed heralds the beginning of a new season. Time to fill the feeders and exchange the drama of aggressive hummingbirds for chickadees and woodpeckers. After the strangest summer I can recall, we are preparing for fall, or autumn, a more mellifluous word, and trying to do everything we can to enjoy it.

Our lawn crunches beneath my feet. The grass is dry and yellow. Having spent most of my life depending on a dug well and then a



NANCY WEISS

drilled one for water, I can't bring myself to water the grass. Catch a whiff of the neighbor's wood stove and think about the people in California and Oregon, whose world went up in smoke. Look west at sunset and the sun is a ball of orange intensity, beautiful to look at but not normal. Not at all.

Somewhere I believe it is written that thou shall not turn on the furnace until Oct. 1, but my husband disagrees. When the temperature in the house in the early morning hovers in the mid-60's, I can see his point. I hold a vague almost religious belief that a little suffering is redemptive, but I let it lapse when I turn the thermostat to the right and hear the alto notes of the furnace. Alleluia, I say to myself.

I attended my first zoom christening. Little Elisabeth Ingrid Wallace, dressed in a beautiful gown made from her great-grandmother's wedding dress, was welcomed into the church community in Newton, MA, while family and friends watched from across the country. For little Elisabeth it was easy to smile charmingly at the screen and make us all wish we could hold her tiny hand.

During this time, several of my friends have died. I haven't been to virtual calling hours or a zoom funeral yet, but I imagine I will. It seems especially sad not to comfort those left grieving in person, but we must. I believe in traditions and rituals, and urge people to have memorial services or celebrations of a loved one's life. It honors the person, welcomes people beyond the immediate circle to share memories and, as I know from personal experience, provides comfort. It allows people who are mourning to move to another phase. We will create new ways to mourn together and adjust the old ones as our need for human interaction doesn't change.

When I lived in France, I got used to being kissed on both cheeks. Soon Americans were doing the same thing. Sometimes the kiss was even on the mouth. Two hands were used for handshakes, even when meeting someone for the first time. I was hugged by people whom I'd just met. Sometimes I liked it. Sometimes, not. How to respond was also a challenge, but not all of that is gone. We are inventing gestures to suggest hugs and blowing kisses from behind our masks. I can't say I miss some of the one-two smooches, but I do miss hugging my friends. I like squeezing the people I love. I like feeling them hug me back. I hope we can hug someday.

Nature works on its own time. Regardless of what humans are doing, mushrooms are popping up in many shapes and colors. Birds are flying south and stopping by my feeders. Chilly mornings remind us to get up and get moving. Virtual connections are filling in for real events and random kissing is gone for the foreseeable future. Now, we can haul out the outdoor heaters or light safe fire pits and balance the worries and the pleasures of this autumn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Healthcare reform logic

To the Editor:
In the midst of the worst virus outbreak in a hundred years, we're no further ahead with serious health insurance reform debated since the 2016 election. The Trump Administration has been promising a "beautiful" solution to the ACA yet has not brought forward any details. The Progressive Left promotes a single payer universal plan many call "Medicare for All (MFA)." Moderates approach a solution by promoting a "Government Option."
As I recall, Elizabeth Warren came closest to predicting potential costs and impact to the taxpayer for a universal government program; although, specifics were not disclosed. Being a self-proclaimed logical person, I need to know what impact on my taxes would be with any program to make an informed decision - 'am I better off?.' Conservative thinking aims to maintain a private, for-profit insurance industry to maintain shareholder stakes.
Let's look at an idea that I haven't heard in the world of politics and campaigns in a logical, data-driven way. Kudos to my doctor for putting me down this path.
According to USDH, the average medical expense in May 2011 that placed uninsured individuals in or near bankruptcy was \$27,000 (remember this figure). According to the PBS Newshour on July 13, 2016 total annual medical costs were 3.35 trillion dollars. With a US population of approximately 331 million, we can assume the average medical expenses were about \$10,000 per capita. Estimates place the annual medical cost increases were near 6

percent (5.7 percent in 2018 and 2019, 6 percent to date in 2020).
Now, let's go back to that \$27,000 2011 figure: if we assume the financial 'rule of 7's' - at 7 percent return, money doubles every 10 years; then let's estimate the 2020 average medical expense is \$50,000 in rough figures. In January 2019 and March 2020, the Brookings Institute and HealthSystem tracker estimated approximately 5 percent of the population experienced medical costs of \$50,000.
Now comes the idea. Instead of the limitless expenses under the ACA, let's cap an individual's maximum out of pocket expense at \$50,000. An individual could use personal savings to cover this or take out a health plan that is responsible for dollar one up to \$50,000. A universal single payer "MFA" kicks in at \$50,000. The result would be far lower private premiums if someone took insurance only to the threshold of \$50,000. The result on the federal government would expose no more than 5 percent of the population with the most serious diseases. A win-win over MFA.
Now let's put some actual figures together to see what exposure would be acceptable. I'll quote my last health exchange in round figures from 2019. Annual premium was \$9,460 with a \$5,300 deductible: total exposure of \$14,760 excluding any further copays. Typical annual Medicare premiums run \$1740 for Part B, \$2000 supplemental; \$300 for Part D. Taking the respective Part A, B, and D deductibles add about \$2,050: total exposure of \$6,090,

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The news as presented by the left

To the Editor:
Did any of you see the Al Jazeera news article: «A timeline of the Trump Administration's Coronavirus Actions?» (If you «no fans» think that I'm trying to feed you something from Rush Limbaugh, Al Jazeera is a left leaning news source.)
ABC News (another left leaning news source) has a similar article: "Timeline: How coronavirus got started." One month after an "illness" in China was announced, President Trump blocked travel into this country from China which the Pelosi controlled puppets opposed. Those duped puppets included Biden and Harris who will of course make coronavirus a campaign issue. President Trump declared a national emergency two months after the virus was announced, but of course all of that wasn't quick enough, right? If Trump had acted within two minutes of the virus announcement and had gotten some help from the democrats, I wonder if things would have been any different? Debate it all you want, but the unfortunate fact is that we (as well as other parts of the world) are now stuck with covid-19 until a cure or a vaccine is found. The good news, however, is that Dr. Fauci predicts a "safe and effective" Coronavirus vaccine by year's end. I would think that people would be welcoming this news, but idiots on a recent liberal radio program said that they won't take any Covid vaccine that's backed by President Trump. These morons also said they want to see Trump take it first on live TV. How stupid are they? Do these fools think that Donald Trump himself is mixing

up a magic potion in the basement of the White House containing a mixture of bleach, hydroxychloroquine, an eye of newt and the (freshly cut) hair of Pelosi? (Now I thought that was funny!) But if the democrats backed the same scheme - and if Trump was to even question it - these idiots would line up and take it quicker than the followers of Gerorge Jones did to drink their Kool-Aid!
I'd like to ask Donna Dufrense what good those Black Lives Matter signs are actually doing? That's what I ask myself when I see them, and in my tri-state travels I've seen maybe four of them. Again, can anybody please tell me what BLM has actually done to benefit one single black person? I've asked this question before, but I'm still waiting for an answer! I could care less what people say or think when they look at these signs because "all lives" do matter! All lives are being affected by this madness, but maybe that's not important? And what do you really know about BLM? The answer to that question can be found by watching Liz Wheeler's Facebook piece: "Three things you need to know about BLM." But beware, you won't see this on CNN!
David Cassettari mentioned numbers of Covid fatalities predicted by scientists, but it was also predicted that the world was supposed to have ended by now. G.L. Sweetnam saying that how I keep myself out of harm's way is a lie is minor, but I thought he would have done better than that.

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NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Restore the equal branches of government

To the Editor:
America is a representative democratic republic. This means that we the people vote for other people to represent us in the legislative and executive branches of government. This happens every election year.
Another important part of our government, an aspect that was greatly important to our country's founders, is that there are checks and balances built into government. The founders knew all too well the ill caused by a single ruler (King George III) and by distant decision makers not accountable to the people of the colonies in America (British parliament).
The legislative branch has important oversight responsibilities regarding the executive and judicial branches. The judiciary oversees that laws and regulations are constitutional and that they are properly and fairly administered and enforced. It is a legislature that debates proposed laws and votes to approve new or changed laws, or, in some cases, to remove laws. The executive branch does not have such authorities, other than to create, modify, or remove regulations only when granted such authority by the Constitution or by the Congress. As it is with the federal government, this schema of government is followed by the states, including Connecticut.
During a time of emergency, be it a war or a pandemic, the legislative branch of government grants extraordinary authority to the executive branch in order to deal with an emergency. However, and most importantly, the legislative branch of government should, and must maintain, prop-

er oversight over the executive branch of government. To do otherwise creates a very dangerous situation and a precedent of improper or absent checks and balances.
It has been said that the Constitution does not disappear or become silent during a time of an emergency. In fact, the courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have consistently stated otherwise. Why does this matter to you? Because the Constitution does not grant you rights. You already have rights. What the Constitution does is to highlight your rights and to require government to respect, uphold, and defend your rights. These are rights for all citizens throughout our country.
During a time of an emergency, your rights, and the rights of every citizen, need extra protection because it becomes too easy for an unchecked executive branch to change the laws and regulations. In the case of the federal executive branch, the President is in charge. In the case of a state, it is a governor. In both cases, extraordinary and tremendous power resides with just one person and one person only. This can set the stage for the people (you) to be left out of the decision-making process and to be left unprotected by an over-zealous or wrongly acting executive. This is why a properly functioning legislative branch is needed during times of emergency.
It is a straw argument to say that an emergency limits or precludes a legislature from meeting and from acting. The facts of history prove otherwise. During such emergencies as the Civil War, WWI, the Spanish flu pandemic, the Great Depression, and WW2, the

Just a point about Character

To the Editor:
The Promise: I will release my taxes if I am elected.
The Result: He fights in court to keep them from the public.
The Promise: If I'm elected, I will get you great healthcare.
The Result: He fights in court to eliminate the current healthcare, and not offer a new plan.
The Promise: I deny any intimate relationship with Stormy Daniels, and I did not know about a \$130,000, payment to her.
The Result: Admission of authorizing a \$130,000 payment to Stormy Daniels (to prevent her from revealing the affair), This appears to be a crime under federal law.
The Promise: Jan. 1, 2005 marriage to Melania Knavs.
The result: June 12, 2006, a 10 month affair with Karen McDougal, with an offer of payment and a non disclosure agreement with Stormy Daniels, for her silence over alleged affair.
OK, so even if we did not know who this was about, it might be obvious the person appears to be a continuous liar, a cheat and an alleged criminal. Since most of this happened before the election, it is apparent that some Republicans were able put it aside, and many Christians specifically Catholics and Evangelicals were able to overlook the 7th commandment.
But then I heard someone say, "well, others have done similar things"; this of course, is true. Does

that imply that being truthful is not important, or that Christians should simply have fewer Commandments; perhaps some are of little importance.
In reading a few of the letters over the past weeks, I noticed that some opinions favor statements such as "Pelosi is a worthless has-been" or the protesters are "scum." Although this is an opinion column, the writer offers nothing to explain his slurs. It is important to question why anyone would consider a woman who is one of the most powerful leaders in Washington D.C., whether you agree with her or not, "a worthless has-been." Simply making scurrilous and demeaning remarks of that type, without any meaning, seems to show a deep-seated fear and lack of respect toward women in a position of power. Meaningless derogatory comments and accusations regarding another person may make a writer feel better to see his comments in print, but to the reader, the comments reflect poorly on the writer. Just trying to blacken the other side does not make your side better.
These are just a few examples of the person many voted for in the past election. If those are the character traits you want in a leader; so be it, there must be something in there that appeals to you that I don't see.

RAMON CANNING
DANIELSON

What if it was happening to us?

To the Editor:
The other day, I came across a new song by country singer/songwriter Tyler Childers entitled "Long Violent History" and an accompanying video explanation of what inspired the song.
In the video, Childers, who is white, and lives in a 99 percent white area of eastern Kentucky, wonders "What if we were to constantly open up our daily paper and see a headline like 'East Kentucky Man Shot Seven Times On Fishing Trip,' and read on to find that the man was shot while fishing with his son by a game warden who saw him rummaging through his tackle box for his license and thought he was reaching for a knife." "What if we read a story that began, North Carolina man rushing home from work to take his elderly mother to the ER runs a stop sign and is pulled over and beaten by police when they see gun rack in the car."
It got me thinking.
What if we opened up the Villager on Fridays and regularly read stories like this:
"A 20 year-old UConn nursing student, Killingly native, was fatally shot late Saturday while sleeping when police burst into her Storrs apartment which, according to police sources, was thought to have been used regularly for illegal drug transactions."
Or this: "A 12 year-old Woodstock boy was shot dead Sunday afternoon by a member of a 'neighborhood watch group' as he played a game of 'cops & robbers' with friends on the Woodstock Middle School playground." The watch group leader said that the member who had been checking out the playground and subse-

quently fired the shots insisted that the gun looked real and he was sure he was pointing it at him."
Or: "A 24 year-old unarmed Pomfret man was shot multiple times and killed by two teachers at Pomfret School as he jogged through school grounds late Thursday afternoon." ""He didn't look like one of ours, and I had seen him a couple of days ago go into the indoor tennis court building for a few minutes," one of the teachers reportedly explained to EMT's.
Or: "A 43 year-old Putnam resident, father of six, died Wednesday outside of a local Walmart where he was being questioned by security guards regarding the sale of untaxed single cigarettes. A bystander reported that in the middle of questioning one of the guards 'grabbed him from behind and placed him in a chokehold' and pulled him to the ground. The bystander also said that he 'kept saying he couldn't breathe but they wouldn't let him up even though there were a bunch of them and he didn't have a weapon.'"
How would we react? Would we focus on "Law & Order?" Would we write letters to the Editor of the Villager saying that these things would never happen to us since we don't get "snippy with police" or have "outstanding warrants?"
I don't think we'd put up with for it for a second.
The fact is, we are all in this together. We must not let the many who profit by division divide us. We can be so much better.

JOHN A. DAY, JR.
WOODSTOCK VALLEY

Congress and state legislatures met and performed their legislative duties. Here in Connecticut this year, the legislature managed to meet during a special session and legislated.
However, here in Connecticut, the Democrats in the legislature otherwise have chosen to abrogate and abdicate oversight responsibilities. They otherwise have not met. They have blocked the full legislature from meeting to debate and decide upon the extremely important public policy issues of how to continue to tackle the COVID-19 pandemic, the economic hardship of people and businesses across the state, and the troubled financial situation of the State that existed prior to the pandemic. They have not provided the proper representation of which they took an oath when seated. An oath that is about representing you.
It is a political gas lighting argument for House Speaker Arisimewicz, House Majority Leader Ritter, Senate President Looney, Senate Majority Leader Duff, Gov. Lamont, and Lt. Gov. Bysiewicz to say that by asking questions about continuing a public health emergency, and by wanting to have a fuller discussion of it, is by definition an act contrary to public health efforts to combat the pandemic. What a bunch of bull. It is the legitimate right of a citizen to question what government is doing and why. It is the true sense of a democracy for citizens to be involved and for their elected representatives to provide them these opportunities. It is a democracy when legislators act by representing them people who elected them to office.
The legislature meeting and acting

as the legislative branch of government does not imply that the legislature would automatically rescind all, or even any, of the emergency public health measures in place. As a doctor and as a Past President of the Connecticut State Medical Society, I support some of the measures that have been put into place, and I hope that more investment is made into public health. We do need to continue the efforts to tackle the pandemic. We do need to keep "bending the curve" and to move forward. But, as House Minority Leader Klarides and Senate Minority Leader Fasano have said, "Whether Governor Lamont did a good job or not is not what is in question. This is about protecting the operation of equal branches of government in which the people's voices are heard through their representatives."
It is needed to better guarantee that your rights are protected and that your voices can be heard. It requires the restoration of proper checks and balances in government. Having important emergency efforts in place and protecting citizens' rights can co-exist. It is a balance. It has been done many times before. It can be done again now. The legislature must get back to representing you the people in order to do these things. It is not about politics. It is about public policy, public health, and your rights.
Stay safe. Stay healthy. Keep informed as to what you can do for yourself, your families, and others in your community.

JEFFREY A. GORDON, M.D.
WOODSTOCK

OBITUARIES

Dolores Marie Langer

Dolores Marie (Vanderhoof) Langer passed away on August 12th at the Oakmont Healthcare Center, Katy TX. She was born in Dearborn Michigan on August 4 th, 1936. She was joined in marriage to Dennis T. Langer, CPO US Navy, in San Diego, CA on August 4th, 1960.

She is survived by: her 3 Children; David Langer and his wife Kathy of Thompson CT, and daughters Christy & Emily; Diane (Langer) Minarik and her Fiancé Danny Lemieux, Sr of Thompson CT, and her children, Samantha, Matthew & Christopher; and Donald Langer and his wife Lisa of Katy TX, and children Marissa & Cole. Her brother Melvin Vanderhoof; niece Stephanie & nephew James Jr, of Riverside CA, and many in-laws. She was preceded in death by her older brother James Vanderhoof Sr. of Riverside CA & her parents Stephen and Madeline (Vanderburg) Vanderhoof of San Bernardino CA.

She has five great grandchildren; Jasmyn, Cameron, Micah, Jonah, and Makenna.

Dolores graduated from Banning High School in California and entered the field of Banking. She retired from 25 years of banking in 1998.

She traveled world-wide with her husband and family during his military career.

In addition to spending time with her family, she enjoyed cruising the Caribbean Islands, Alaska, and Mediterranean.

The family will hold a memorial service on Saturday, October 10th, 2020 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 83 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT at 11:00 am.

In lieu of flowers, the family request that donation are made to the Baylor School of Medicine – Alzheimer’s Disease and Memory Disorder Center (Clinic). Please access via the following link:

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Wesley A. “Wes” Warren, 82

ARCADIA, FL – Wesley A. “Wes” Warren, 82, formerly of Southbridge, MA, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, August 19, 2020 at the Tidewell Hospice House in Arcadia. He was the loving husband and best friend of Lucille (Desmarais) Warren. Born in Holden, MA, he was the son of the late Frederick S. and Helen C. (Lynell) Warren.



Wes graduated from Herbert Hoover High School in San Diego, CA. He lived his younger years in California before moving to Massachusetts. After moving back East, he started working for Bancroft Motors in Worcester, MA. He was a very handy man who built his own home for his family. He then went on to start his own business, Wes Warren’s Foreign Car Service in Charlton, MA. Wes and Lucy retired and moved to Florida where they enjoyed golfing and playing cards with the many friends they had made there. He was an exceptionally talented wood-worker who also made many wood-carvings, usually giving them away to the lucky recipients of his works of art. He was a very hard worker all of his life, always instilling in his children the importance of a good work ethic. If it had to be done, he would find a way to do it, “can’t never did anything.” If you knew Wes, you knew that he never lost his love for his Boston Red Sox and

N.E. Patriots teams, even after moving to Florida.

In addition to his wife Lucy, Wes is survived by his daughter, Wendy Warren-Cudworth of Woodstock, CT, his sons, James A. Warren of Sturbridge, MA, and Michael Warren and his companion Stacy of Webster, MA; his step-children Christine Kane-Latour and her husband John of Woodstock, CT; Kenneth Kane and his wife Lissa of Southbridge, MA; his grandchildren, Samantha Cudworth, Shawna Cudworth, Christian Cudworth, Mackenzie Warren, Emma Warren, Austin Branham, Michael Warren, Rochelle Warren, Jared Latour, Ryan Latour, Kayla Kane, and Tyler Kane; his great grandchildren, Arianna Deliz, Colin Kane and Jaxon Kane; many nieces; nephews; and friends he has met along the way. He will especially be missed by his faithful furry companion, “Cookie.” He was predeceased by his brothers, the late Robert Warren and James A. Warren.

A graveside service for Wes will be held at Westridge Cemetery, Rt 31, Charlton, MA at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 26, 2020. Memorial donations may be made to Tidewell Hospice, 5595 Rand Blvd., Attn: donations, Sarasota, FL 34238. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

Roger E Morin Jr., 49

Roger E Morin Jr. age 49 of Wellford, SC died unexpectedly at home Friday September 11, 2020



Born December 6 1970 in Putnam and raised in Killingly he was the loving son of Roger E Morin and his wife Cathy, Suzanne Beauchene-Lambert and her husband Michael. He graduated Killingly High School class of ‘90. He spent many of his last years in Maryland, Louisiana and South Carolina. Roger loved living in the south, as he was not a big fan of snow. He enjoyed being a manager at a local restaurant, Genghis-Grill of Greenville, South Carolina. His hobbies included computers, books, video games, movies and flea markets. He was an avid cook. Roger had a great sense of humor and a laugh that will not be forgotten. In addition to his parents he leaves his paternal grandmother, Elsie Morin,

of Brooklyn; step-sister Jasmine Lay and her husband Garrett, their daughter Ellie of Jacksonville, FL; step-sister Jennifer Lambert-Goyette and her husband Jason, their children Emily and Michael of Plainfield; many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was predeceased by his paternal grandfather, Patrick Roger Morin of South Killingly; his maternal grandparents Harvey and Helen Beauchene of Brooklyn. Per his wishes, there are no funeral services.

“The reality is that you will grieve forever.

You will not ‘get over’ the loss of a loved one; you will learn to live with it.

You will heal and you will rebuild yourself around the loss you have suffered.

You will be whole again, but you will never be the same.

Nor should you be the same. Nor would want to.”

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross & David Kessler

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again exclusive of any copays. Now this hypothetical couple, one in the exchange, one on Medicare, could see at a cost of about \$21,000 assuming medical costs consume the deductible.

Let’s assume the insurance industry would be ethical (that’s debatable) and the proposed \$50 grand limit would reduce my hypothetical annual premiums by 80 percent, we’re looking at about \$2000 a year. Let’s also assume that deductibles on the exchange will also see a reduction based on the theory that insurance providers are only on

the hook for the first 50 grand. Let’s say for discussion purposes that reduction of 50 percent takes place (again, requiring the insurance industry accepts what they likely perceive as a hit on their lofty returns), if someone in the government could tell me that my taxes would increase by less than \$10,000 a year (\$7,500 premium savings + \$2600 in lower deductible [round figures]), I’m ahead of the game.

We need to push our legislature to seriously consider this out-of-the-box thinking sooner than later.

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PUTNAM

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**TOWN OF KILLINGLY
METERED USE ROAD ASSESSMENT
LEGAL NOTICE**
Payments will be received in the Revenue Office, 172 Main Street Killingly CT 06239, as follows; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-4pm Tuesday 9-5pm Friday 9-11.
The first installment metered use and installment of benefit road assessment is due September 1, 2020. If payment is not received on or before OCTOBER 1, 2020 the installment becomes delinquent and subject to interest at the rate of 18% per annum, 1 ½% per month or any fraction of a month, from the due date. A minimum of \$2.00 interest will be charged for each delinquent tax bill and installment.
Please visit our website for full details and online payments www.killinglyct.gov.
Dated at Killingly this 19th, day of August 2020
Patricia Monahan CCMC
Revenue Collector for the
Town of Killingly
August 28, 2020
September 11, 2020
September 25, 2020

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF EASTFORD**
On September 16, 2020 the duly authorized agent of the Eastford Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency approved Permit 20-006 for the demolition of the existing building, filling, and leveling of the foundation within the Upland Review area at 197 Eastford Rd., Map 120 Block 9 Lot 218 located in Eastford CT.
September 25, 2020

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF KILLINGLY**
Notice is hereby given that the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Killingly Board of Education and the Killingly Administrators Association for the period July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2021 has been extended to June 30, 2022 and is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 172 Main Street, Danielson, CT.
Dated at Killingly, Connecticut, this 14th day of September 2020.
Elizabeth M. Wilson
Town Clerk
September 25, 2020

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
On September 14, 2020, Woodstock Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency granted wetlands approval with conditions for the following application: #07-20-16 – Jeffrey Driscoll, 89 East Quasset Road – Rebuild 40 ft. wall on waterfront. Chair Mark Parker.
September 25, 2020

**TOWN OF BROOKLYN
LEGAL NOTICE**
The **FIRST** installment of real estate, personal property, and motor vehicle tax bills of 28.92 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2019 becomes due July 1, 2020. The **FIRST** installment of sewer usage and fire district taxes also becomes due July 1, 2020. Bills will become delinquent on October 1, 2020 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.08.
The Town Hall is currently **closed to the public**, but if you need to pay by cash or need a receipt, please call the Tax Office (860-779-3411, opt 5) during regular business hours (Mondays-Wednesdays 8am-5pm and Thursdays 8am-6pm) once you are in the parking lot and we will meet you at the door. There is also a drop box located at the Town Hall. If you wish to pay by mail, enclose coupon of bill and address to: Revenue Collector, PO Box 253, Brooklyn, CT 06234. If a receipt is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

You can also pay via credit/debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information, go to our town website www.brooklyncct.org.
Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC,
Revenue Collector
September 25, 2020

**LEGAL NOTICE
WITCHES WOOD
TAX DISTRICT
TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE**
The first installment of Real Estate bills listed on the October 1, 2019 Grand List become due and payable to the Witches Woods Tax District on July 1, 2020.
Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, Governor Lamont's Executive Orders FS, FW, and FX will extend the no-interest grace period for all taxpayers (except escrow accounts and non-qualified landlords) to October 1, 2020. Payments must be postmarked by October 1, 2020 to avoid interest charges. Interest will be charged on October 2, 2020 on all delinquent bills at a rate of one and one-half percent per month, beginning with 6 % for October 2nd through October 31st, and ending with 18% interest for all payments made in June 2021.
All escrows and non-qualified landlords making payments on Real Estate bills have a due date of July 1, 2020. Payments must be postmarked or in the office by August 3, 2020 to avoid interest charges. Interest will be charged on August 4, 2020 at a rate of one and one-half percent per month or 18% annually.
There is a minimum interest charge of \$2.00 on each bill.
If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at 860-974-1354 or the Assessor's office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326.
Payments must be sent to:
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25 CROOKED TRAIL, WOODSTOCK, CT 06281-2601
Frederick Chmura
Tax Collector
September 25, 2020

**TOWN OF KILLINGLY
BOROUGH OF DANIELSON
TAX NOTICE**
Payments will be received in the Revenue Office, 172 Main Street Killingly CT 06239, as follows; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-4pm Tuesday 9-5pm Friday 8-11
The second quarter installment of taxes becomes due on October 1, 2020, and becomes delinquent on November 3 2020 and subject to interest from the due date. Interest will be charged at the rate of 1 ½% per month or a fraction of a month from the due date. Minimum interest charge is \$2.00.
Please visit our website for full details and online payments www.killinglyct.gov.
Dated at Killingly this 14th day of September, 2020
Patricia Monahan CCMC
Revenue Collector for the
Town of Killingly
September 25, 2020
October 9, 2020
October 23, 2020

**TOWN OF BROOKLYN
LEGAL NOTICE**
The **SECOND** installment of real estate and personal property, of 28.92 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2019 becomes due Oct 1, 2020. Bills will become delinquent on Nov 2, 2020 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.
The Town Hall is currently **closed to the public**, but if you need to pay by cash or need a receipt, please call the Tax Office (860-779-3411, opt 5) during regular business hours (Mondays-Wednesdays 8am-5pm and

Thursdays 8am-6pm) once you are in the parking lot and we will meet you at the door. There is also a drop box located at the Town Hall. If you wish to pay by mail, enclose coupon of bill and address to: Revenue Collector, PO Box 253, Brooklyn, CT 06234. If a receipt is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.
You can also pay via credit/debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information, go to our town website www.brooklyncct.org.
Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC,
Revenue Collector
September 25, 2020
October 9, 2020
October 30, 2020

**THOMPSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
THOMPSON, CONNECTICUT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**
Sealed Bids for the construction of the "Tourtellotte Memorial High School/ Mary Fisher Elementary School Roof Replacement Project" will be received at the First Selectman's Office, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT 06255 until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 19, 2020. Faxed and e-mailed bids will not be accepted. Submissions received after the deadline will not be considered. Bids must contain all required information. Sealed Bids must have outer envelope marked as "Tourtellotte Memorial High School/Mary Fisher Elementary School Roof Replacement Project". Bids will be publicly opened and read at the October 20, 2020 meeting of the Board of Selectmen at 7:00 pm at the Thompson Town Hall, in the Merrill Seney Community Room.
The work consists of the removal and disposal of existing roofing, including but not limited to ballast, membrane, insulation, flashing; and the installation of new EPDM roofing system, including but not limited to insulation, coverboard, blocking, and vapor barrier. Bidding Documents may be obtained electronically from the Tighe & Bond website at: http://www.tighebond.com/Projects_Out_to_Bid.php
Prospective bidders must complete a one-time registration process on the web site in order to receive log-in credentials. Bidders must log in to the web site to download bidding documents for the project. Bidders will be added to the "plan holders" or "prospective bidders" list upon downloading the bidding documents for the project.
The Town of Thompson reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or any part thereof, and to waive any informality in the process to serve the best interests of the Town of Thompson. The Town reserves the right either before or after the opening of proposals, to ask any proposer to clarify its proposal or to submit additional information that the Town, in its sole discretion, deems desirable.
Prices must be firm for a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days following the bid opening. Bid withdrawal may be made only with the consent of the Town of Thompson.
This project is partially funded by a grant from the Connecticut State Department of Education. Section 00 73 00 contains the funding program construction contract requirements, all of which shall be applicable to this Contract. Bidders are required to be pre-qualified pursuant to Connecticut General Statute Section 4a-100.
A voluntary pre-Bid conference will be held at the site located at 785 Riverside Rd, North Grosvenor, CT on Monday September 28, 2020 at 3:30 pm. This is not a mandatory pre-bid conference, but all prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.
TOWN OF THOMPSON, CONNECTICUT
Consulting Engineer:
Tighe & Bond, Inc.
53 Southampton Road
Westfield, MA 01085

413-562-1600
September 25, 2020

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE**
The first installment of Real Estate, Personal Property, Motor Vehicle taxes and Sewer Usage bills listed on the October 1, 2019 Grand List become due and payable to the Town of Woodstock on **July 1, 2020**.
Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, **Governor Lamont's Executive Orders FS, FW, and FX will extend the no-interest grace period for all taxpayers (except escrow accounts and non-qualified landlords) to October 1, 2020**. Payments must be postmarked or in the office by **October 1, 2020** to avoid interest charges.
Interest will be charged on **October 2, 2020** on all delinquent bills at a rate of one and one-half percent per month, beginning with 6 % for October 2nd through October 31st, and ending with 18% interest for all payments made in June 2021.
All escrows and non-qualified landlords making payments on Real Estate bills have a **due date of July 1, 2020**. **Payments must be postmarked or in the office by August 3, 2020 to avoid interest charges**. Interest will be charged on August 4, 2020 at a rate of one and one-half percent per month or 18% annually.
There is a minimum interest charge of \$2.00 on each bill, including Sewer Usage bills.
Motor vehicle taxes not paid by **October 1, 2020** will be reported as delinquent to the Motor Vehicle Department on **October 2, 2020**.
If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at 860-928-9469 ext. 318 or the Assessor's office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326.
The Tax Collector's office hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **Fridays will be CLOSED**. The office will be closed on Monday, July 6, 2020 in observance of Independence Day.
Linda Bernardi, CCMC
Woodstock Tax Collector
415 Route 169
Woodstock, CT 06281
June 26, 2020
July 3, 2020
July 24, 2020
September 25, 2020

**TOWN OF KILLINGLY
BOROUGH OF DANIELSON
TAX and SEWER USE NOTICE**
Taxes and Sewer use charges are due July 1, 2020. The first installment of taxes becomes delinquent on August 4, 2020. The first installment of sewer use becomes delinquent on August 1, 2020. For approved eligible deferment taxpayers the July 1, 2020 installment becomes delinquent on October 2, 2020.
All are subject to interest at the rate of 18% per annum, 1 ½% per month or any fraction of a month, from the due date. A minimum of \$2.00 interest will be charged for each delinquent bill and installment.
FAILURE TO RECEIVE A BILL DOES NOT RELIEVE OR EXCUSE THE OBLIGATION OF THE TAX OR INTEREST DUE.
Payments will be received in the Revenue Office, 172 Main Street Killingly CT 06239, during the posted hours, by mail, telephone, online, or in our drop box
Please visit our website for full details and online payments www.killingly.org.
Dated at Killingly this 19th, day of June 2020.
Patricia Monahan CCMC
Revenue Collector for the
Town of Killingly
June 26, 2020
July 3, 2020
July 24, 2020
September 25, 2020

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2020-21 PUTNAM FOOD SERVICES MEAL PLAN
HYBRID BLUE AND WHITE GROUP SCHEDULE

Students attending school with the Hybrid Blue/White group will be offered breakfast and lunch at school on the days that they attend in person and an option to take home a cold breakfast and lunch for the days they are not in school. Meals will be distributed 1x per week with multiple meals in the grab and go bundle. Some weeks students will receive 5 breakfast and 5 lunches and some weeks they will receive 4 breakfast and 4 lunches, depending on the color group schedule. Please see below for distribution schedule.

1. The cost of these meals are FREE to ALL students.
2. The take home meals will be offered to students when they leave the school campus.
3. Students on the Blue group schedule can pick up “grab and go” meals on Monday when school is dismissed.
4. Students on the White group schedule can pick up “grab and go” meals on Tuesday when school is dismissed.

Distribution places: Gym Lobby & Clipper Crossing.
**** If a holiday falls on Monday or Tuesday, we will distribute weekly meals on the next scheduled group color day.****
**ALL DISTANT LEARNERS- PICK UP MEALS EVERY FRIDAY AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL PARKING LOT 2:45-3:15 PM FOR
7 BREAKFAST AND 7 LUNCHS**

Putnam High School “New” All Meals Are Free To All Students! Free Breakfast, Free Lunch, Every Day!
**All meals will be unitized- Individually portioned, packaged and served as a unit, meeting USDA meal pattern Requirements. Milk and juice will be separate.

Deli Sandwich/Wrap and Salad Preorder Options:

- Turkey Sandwich
- Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich
- Custom made Salads:
- Chef w/ roll
- Chicken Caesar Salad w/ roll

** All preorders must be given to manager or kitchen staff before 9:30am to receive special order for lunch **

Putnam Middle School

Breakfast is FREE to all students Everyday!!!

We serve whole grains, low fat milk, and cheese, reduced sugar cereals, a variety of fruits, and 100% fruit juice no added sugar. We meet USDA Diet Regulations.
WG=Denotes the use of Whole Grain Products LF=Low Fat
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Breakfast Menu:		2020-2021
Day of The Week:	Menu subject to change	
Monday	Bacon, Egg, Cheese Sandwich	
Tuesday	Bacon, Egg, Cheese Sandwich	
Wednesday	Sausage, Egg, Cheese Sandwich	
Thursday	Sausage, Egg, Cheese Sandwich	
Friday	Wg Maple Burst n' Pancake	

OTHER DAILY SELECTIONS:

ENTREES:

Breakfast Bars

Assorted Wg Muffins w/Cheese Stick or Chortles

Assorted Cereals w/Cheese Stick or Chortles

Banana Bread

Cinnamon Buns

WG Bagel

•If you choose a Muffins or Cereal, you may choose a string cheese or chocolate chortles with your breakfast or 2 Cereals (2 of 1 grain items)
•You can take up to 2 Fruits
•Only 1 juice per meal. You may PURCHASE additional juice,ala carte pricing applies.
All students MUST choose a FRUIT and or 100% fruit juice with their meal
1% Low Fat Milk, Fat Free Chocolate, Non Fat Strawberry Milk and Skim Milk is Offered With Every Meal.

Rise and Shine

Putnam High School Breakfast Menu
2020-2021Hybrid Blue and White

“New” quick grab and go Breakfast will be served on breakfast cart outside the gymnasium and also served in the Kitchen daily. Grab your FREE breakfast!!!

BREAKFAST IS FREE TO ALL PUTNAM STUDENTS			Breakfast Served Daily 7:10-7:25am		
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
Specials Entrées:	Special Entrées;	Special Entrées:	Special Entrées;	Special Entrées;	
Bacon Egg and Cheese on English Muffin <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Double Choc. Chip Muffin• Blueberry Muffin• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar• Pumpkin Bread	Bacon Egg and Cheese on English Muffin <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Double Choc. Chip Muffin• Blueberry Muffin• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar• Pumpkin Bread	Sausage Egg Cheese on English Muffin <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Double Choc. Chip Muffin• Blueberry Muffin• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar• Pumpkin Bread	Sausage Egg Cheese on English Muffin <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Double Choc. Chip Muffin• Blueberry Muffin• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar• Pumpkin Bread	Wake Up Wrap: Ham Egg and Cheese <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Double Choc. Chip Muffin• Blueberry Muffin• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar• Pumpkin Bread	
Choose : Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose : Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose : Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose : Assorted Fresh Fruit 100% Fruit Juice	Choose : 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 and Non Fat Milk Variety	

BUILD A HEALTHY BREAKFAST! IS AS EASY AS 1, 2, 3.....

1. CHOOSE ONE ENTRÉE
2. GRAB YOUR FRUIT OR VEGETABLE (UP TO 2 CHOICES, ONLY 1 FRUIT JUICE ALLOWED) All MEALS MUST HAVE AT LEAST 1 FRUIT OR VEGETABLE
3. GRAB YOUR MILK Choicer: 1% milk,NF Chocolate, or Nonfat/Skim

Pay Online @ [myschoolbucks.com](#)

Putnam High School - LUNCH MENU ♦ October 2020 ALL MEALS ARE FREE!!!

Monday Menu Subject To Change	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	Baked Cookie .45 ea. Baked Chips.85-\$1.00 ea. Bottled Water \$ 1.10 lg Bottled Water Small .70 Juice \$1.35		White Group Oct 1st ~ Italian WG Spaghetti and Homemade Meatball Dinner~ WG Breadstick Or Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	Blue Group Oct 2nd ~Stuffed Crust Pizza~ Or ~Mozzarella Sticks~ Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk
Blue Group Oct 5 ~ Rodeo BBQ Rib Sandwich~ Honey BBQ pork rib topped with onion rings and pickle on WG Kaiser Roll Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 6 ~ Rodeo BBQ Rib Sandwich~ Honey BBQ pork rib topped with onion rings and pickle on WG Kaiser Roll Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	Blue Group Oct 7 ~ WG Mozzarella Sticks with Marina Sauce~ WG Pasta with Sauce Or Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 8 ~ WG Mozzarella Sticks with Marina Sauce~ WG Pasta with Sauce Or Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 9 ~Cheese Pizza Slice~ Or ~Homemade Cheese Calzone- Marinara Sauce Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk
Oct 12	White Group Oct 13 ~Crispy Chicken Tenders~ Spicy or Plain WG Dinner Roll Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	Blue Group Oct 14 ~Nachos Grande~ Spanish Rice W/ Black Beans With Fixings Or Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 15 ~Nachos Grande~ Spanish Rice W/ Black Beans With Fixings Or Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	Blue Group Oct 16 ~Cheese Pizza Slice~ Or Homemade Cheese Calzone Marinara Sauce Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk
Blue Group Oct 19 ~Clipper Burger~ Plain or W/ Cheese Assorted Toppings on WG Bun Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 20 ~Clipper Burger~ Plain or W/ Cheese Assorted Toppings on WG Bun Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	Blue Group Oct 21 ~WG Waffle~ Strawberries & Whip Cream Fluffy Scrambled Eggs Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 22 ~WG Waffle~ Strawberries & Whip Cream Fluffy Scrambled Eggs Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 23 ~Cheese Pizza Slice~ Or Homemade Cheese Calzone Marinara Sauce Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk
Blue Group Oct 26 ~General Tso Chicken~ Breaded Chicken Tossed W/ Tangy Sweet & Mild Chili sauce Over Vegetable Fried Rice Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 27 ~General Tso Chicken~ Breaded Chicken Tossed W/ Tangy Sweet & Mild Chili sauce Over Vegetable Fried Rice Or Spicy Chicken Sandwich Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	Blue Group Oct 28 ~Crispy Breaded Chicken Sandwich~ Or Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	White Group Oct 29 ~Crispy Breaded Chicken Sandwich~ Or Bacon Cheeseburger Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk	Blue Group Oct 30 – ½ Day “Grab n Go” ~Cheese Pizza Slice~ Or Homemade Cheese Calzone Marinara Sauce Vegetable, Fruit, & Milk


“NEW” ALL MEALS ARE FREE TO ALL STUDENTS!!!! FREE BREAKFAST, FREE LUNCH, EVERY DAY!!!!

OCTOBER 2020

BREAKFAST IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

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
			White Group Whole Grain Bagel 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	Blue Group "Fun" Confetti Mini Pancakes 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
Blue Group LF Chocolate Chip Muffin W/ String Cheese 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group LF Chocolate Chip Muffin W/ String Cheese 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	Blue Group WG Breakfast Cereal W/Graham Crackers 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group WG Breakfast Cereal W/Graham Crackers 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group "Fun" Confetti Mini Pancakes 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
	White Group WG Breakfast Cereal W/Graham Crackers 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	Blue Group Sliced WG Banana Bread 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group Sliced WG Banana Bread 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	Blue Group WG Breakfast Cereal W/Graham Crackers 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
Blue Group WG Cinnamon Breakfast Roll 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group WG Cinnamon Breakfast Roll 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	Blue Group BeneFit Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Breakfast Bar 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group BeneFit Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Breakfast Bar 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group Whole Grain Bagel 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit
Blue Group WG Breakfast Cereal W/Graham Crackers 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group WG Breakfast Cereal W/Graham Crackers 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	Blue Group WG Apple Muffin W/ String Cheese 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	White Group WG Apple Muffin W/ String Cheese 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit	Early Release Day Blue Group "Spooky" WG Pumpkin Bread 100% Fruit Juice Assorted Fresh Fruit

We Serve Whole Grains, Low Fat Milk and Cheese, Reduced Sugar Cereals, and a Variety of Fruit and 100% Fruit Juice No Added Sugar.
We meet USDA Diet Regulations.
1% White Milk, Low Fat Chocolate, and Skim Milk Is Offered With Every Meal

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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OCTOBER 2020

LUNCH IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Putnam Elementary Lunch Menu

Daily Meal Options: A,B,or C
A=Meal of the Day
B=Yogurt/Cheese stick, Soft WG Pretzel
C=Peanut butter Jelly Sandwich

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
			White Group Fiesta Taco Bowl Seasoned Ground Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar Cheese, & Salsa in a WG Tostado Bowl Spanish Rice Mexicali Corn Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk
Blue Group Zesty Orange Popcorn or Plain Chicken Rice Bowl WG Chicken Bites Tossed in an Orange Glaze served over a Bed of Brown Rice and Broccoli	White Group Zesty Orange Popcorn or Plain Chicken Rice Bowl WG Chicken Bites Tossed in an Orange Glaze served over a Bed of Brown Rice and Broccoli	Blue Group "Wolf Meal" Beef Burger w/ Cheese Seasoned Curly Fries 100% Fruit Sherbet Milk	White Group "Wolf Meal" Beef Burger w/ Cheese Seasoned Curly Fries 100% Fruit Sherbet Milk	White Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk
	White Group Toasted Cheese Sandwich and Zesty Tomato Soup Cheddar Goldfish Crackers Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Popcorn Chicken Potato Bowl Crisp Popcorn Chicken atop of Creamy Mashed Potatoes & Sweet Corn Fruit & Milk	White Group Popcorn Chicken Potato Bowl Crisp Popcorn Chicken atop of Creamy Mashed Potatoes & Sweet Corn Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk
Blue Group WG Spaghetti W/ Meatball Dinner WG Texas Garlic Toast Roasted Broccoli Florets Fruit & Milk	White Group WG Spaghetti W/ Meatball Dinner WG Texas Garlic Toast Roasted Broccoli Florets Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Roast Turkey Dinner Mashed Potatoes and gravy WG Dinner Roll Fruit & Milk	White Group Roast Turkey Dinner Mashed Potatoes and gravy WG Dinner Roll Fruit & Milk	White Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk
Blue Group Crispy Chicken Sandwich On WG Roll Seasoned Carrots Fruit & Milk	White Group Crispy Chicken Sandwich On WG Roll Seasoned Carrots Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Hot Dog On WG Roll Baked Beans Crispy Tatar Tots "Spooktacular Treat" Fruit & Milk	White Group Hot Dog On WG Roll Baked Beans Crispy Tatar Tots "Spooktacular Treat" Fruit & Milk	Early Release Day Blue Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk

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All meals comprise of Meat/meat alternate, grain, vegetable, fruit and milk

Milk Choices: Low Fat Chocolate, 1% White, or Skim Milk

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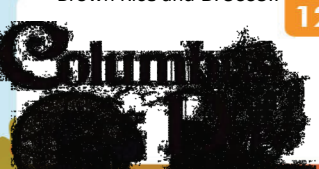
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OCTOBER 2020

LUNCH IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Putnam Middle Lunch Menu

Daily Meal Options: A,B,or C
A=Meal of the Day
B=Yogurt/Cheese stick, Soft WG Pretzel
C=Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
			White Group Fiesta Taco Bowl Seasoned Ground Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar Cheese, & Salsa in a WG Tostado Bowl Spanish Rice Mexicali Corn Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk
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	White Group Toasted Cheese Sandwich and Zesty Tomato Soup Cheddar Goldfish Crackers Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Popcorn Chicken Potato Bowl Crisp Popcorn Chicken atop of Creamy Mashed Potatoes & Sweet Corn Fruit & Milk	White Group Popcorn Chicken Potato Bowl Crisp Popcorn Chicken atop of Creamy Mashed Potatoes & Sweet Corn Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk
Blue Group WG Spaghetti W/ Meatball Dinner WG Texas Garlic Toast Roasted Broccoli Florets Fruit & Milk	White Group WG Spaghetti W/ Meatball Dinner WG Texas Garlic Toast Roasted Broccoli Florets Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Roast Turkey Dinner Mashed Potatoes and gravy WG Dinner Roll Fruit & Milk	White Group Roast Turkey Dinner Mashed Potatoes and gravy WG Dinner Roll Fruit & Milk	White Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk
Blue Group Crispy Chicken Sandwich Spicy or Plain On WG Roll Seasoned Carrots Fruit & Milk	White Group Crispy Chicken Sandwich Spicy or Plain On WG Roll Seasoned Carrots Fruit & Milk	Blue Group Hot Dog On WG Roll Baked Beans Crispy Tatar Tots "Spooktacular Treat" Fruit & Milk	White Group Hot Dog On WG Roll Baked Beans Crispy Tatar Tots "Spooktacular Treat" Fruit & Milk	Early Release Day Blue Group Cheese Pizza Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers Fruit & Milk

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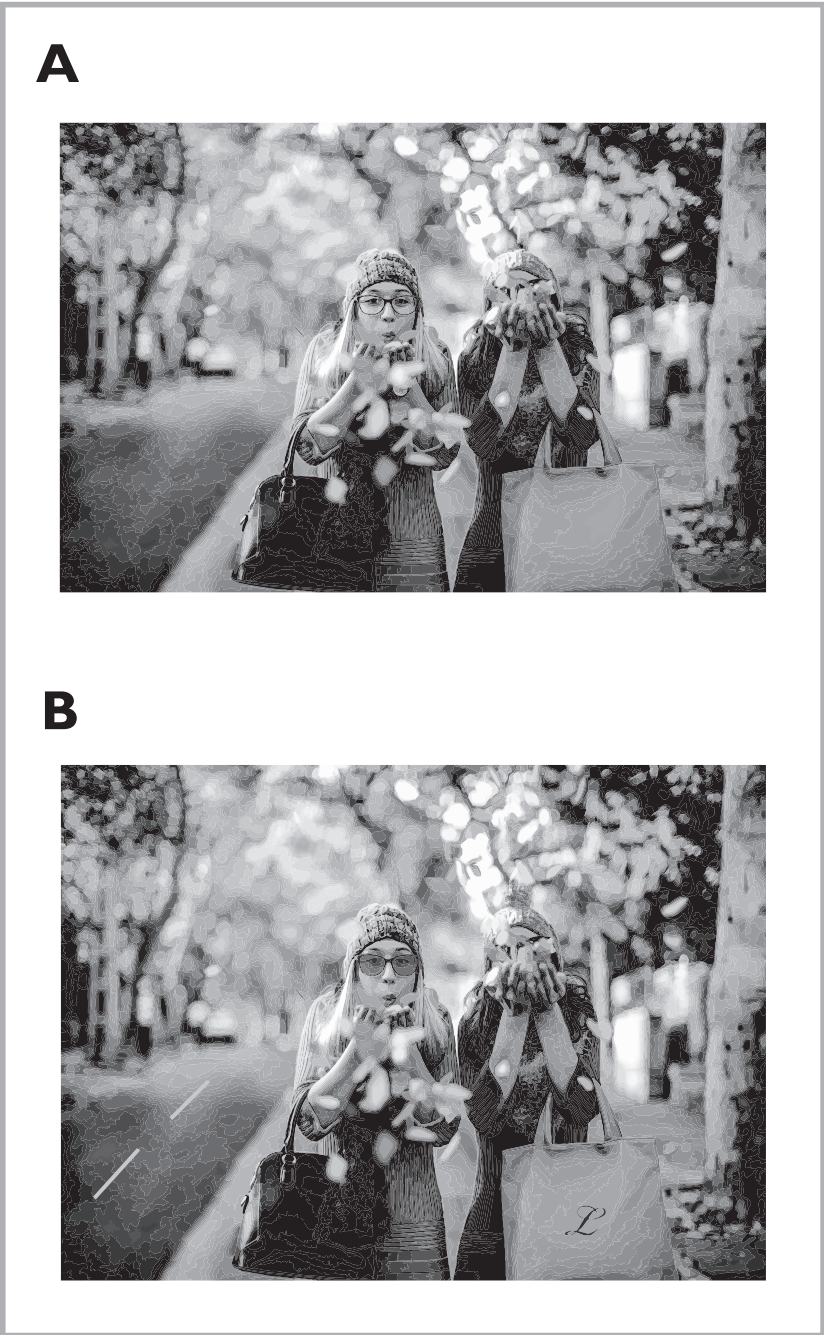
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What’s the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



Answers: 1. Girl on left is wearing sunglasses
2. Orange purse has “L” on it 3. Road has lines
4. Girl on right has pom-pom on hat

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1881:** CHESTER A. ARTHUR IS SWORN IN AS THE 21ST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
- **1973:** BILLIE JEAN KING DEFEATS BOBBY RIGGS IN A MUCH-HYPED TENNIS MATCH.
- **1977:** VIETNAM IS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED NATIONS.



SHED

allow leaves or fruit to fall to the ground



ON THIS DAY IN SEPTEMBER, THE SUN IS DIRECTLY OVER THE EQUATOR AND DAY AND NIGHT ARE OF THE SAME LENGTH.

ANSWER: AUTUMNAL EQUINOX



ENGLISH: Orange

SPANISH: Naranja

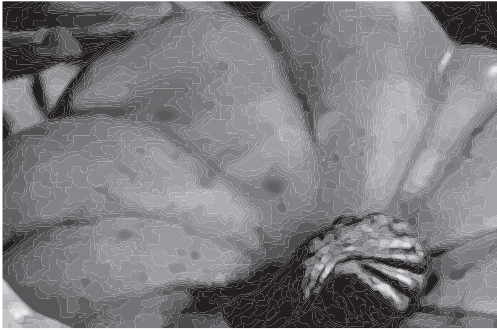
ITALIAN: Arancia

FRENCH: Orange

GERMAN: Orange



A HEALTHY, MATURE TREE CAN HAVE 200,000 LEAVES, ALTHOUGH SOME ESTIMATES ARE EVEN HIGHER. MANY TREES SHED ALL OF THOSE LEAVES IN THE FALL.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GOURD

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to sports.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 9 = A)

A. 18 2 6 16 7 14 7
Clue: Strive to win something

B. 14 7 9 6
Clue: Group of players

C. 18 20 9 6 16 24 2 1
Clue: Winner

D. 9 14 20 25 7 14 7
Clue: Proficient in sports

Answers: A. compete B. team C. champion D. athlete

SUDOKU

	1	9		8				
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Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

8	9	5	4	6	7	9	1	3	2
3	7	6	5	2	1	5	4	6	8
1	2	6	3	8	4	5	9	7	8
4	6	5	8	6	3	2	7	1	9
7	1	3	4	5	2	9	8	6	7
2	9	8	1	6	7	3	5	4	9
5	8	1	2	3	9	7	4	6	8
9	4	7	6	1	5	8	2	3	9
6	3	2	8	5	1	4	7	9	6

ANSWER:

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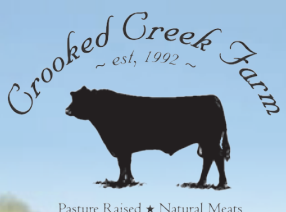
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