Happy to be of service
STUDENTS TAKE VOLUNTEERISM TO ANOTHER LEVEL

BY MERYL E. WILLETT

POMFRET — You may have noticed a group of students emerging on the community service scene recently, but maybe you didn’t know who they were.

For the past two years, the students of Pomfret School have been devoting their time and energy to help local area non-profits that are in need of assistance. What’s better is that the volunteerism being offered through this group of students who have chosen to participate in the school’s Community Outreach Program is consistent.

The mission of community outreach at Pomfret School is to produce graduates who have the empathy and ability to become active citizens and engaged leaders in their communities. The program is designed to provide every member of the community with the opportunity to serve others. Through a variety of volunteer opportunities, students can discover who they are as an individual and learn about issues within and beyond the local area and work together with peers and local leaders to develop and implement strategies that address the issues. For students, participating in this program is the first step in discovering a lifetime of giving.

The legislators visit Pomfret, talk issues

ALBERTS, GUGLIELMO, BACCHIOCHI CRITICIZE BUDGET

BY MERYL E. WILLETT

POMFRET — As the 2013 legislative season has come to an end, the Small Town legislators Mr. Tony Alberts, Rep. Mike Guglielmo, Rep. Penny Bacchich, reflected on the past year’s session before a crowd of injunctive members of the Republican Party Monday, June 17 at Pomfret Community School.

The legislators identified what they found disconcerting about the 2013 session and answered directly to questions about the upcoming 2014 session during the town hall meeting sponsored by the Pomfret Republican Town Committee.

In the biggest problem they have in Hartford, said Bacchich, “is that we have a majority party that has no common sense, and they cannot understand that the direction we are moving in is crippling the state of Connecticut.”

“Behavioral health is a huge deal for kids, and so the clinic will do is allow us to do behavior health screenings. That way we will have to ability to catch things early.”

Schools roll out summer learning initiative

BY MERYL E. WILLETT

WOODSTOCK—Due to tight budgets, schools are finding it increasingly difficult to afford anything in terms of programming especially public schools. However, this summer the Woodstock Education Foundation and the Woodstock Heritage Elementary School are offering the opportunity to participate in a summer learning initiative. This program comes as the result of dedicated parents and education focused organizations willing to donate money to fund the program.

With 60 kids already confirmed, the Woodstock Education Foundation Dena Alberts, Mr. Toth, said, “We’re doing this as a result of the Summer Learning Initiative, but creating the curriculum is going to be a collaborative effort. That will be dictated by the clinic, Woodstock, and the program going to help students stay mentally active during the summer. It’s as easy as it sounds.”

The public school and village worked collaborative to line up and write the grant for the clinic, which will be staffed by a nurse practitioner for four hours a day and will provide wellness care, chronic disease management, and health counseling. The clinic will also be staffed four hours a day by a social worker to help local area non-profits that are in need of assistance. What’s better is that the volunteerism being offered through this group of students who have chosen to participate in the school’s Community Outreach Program is consistent.

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I'm sure many of you have heard of the renowned children's author Dr. Seuss.

Perhaps your parents read his stories to you or perhaps you've read his wildly imaginative sto- ries to your children and grand- children. Maybe you've watched "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" yet again this holiday season.

The author's real name was Theodor Seuss Geisel, but as most of us now know him, he is simply Dr. Seuss. Since this was my sister Jeanne Mortensen's birthday, I was happy to learn a little more about her famous brother.

I'm pretty sure Dr. Seuss was named after his father, who was an army officer. All the children were named after their parents. Dr. Seuss was named Theodore Seuss Geisel.

I was immediately mesmerized when I first read the book "Green Eggs and Ham." I must say that I learned how to read under that name. I also had the opportunity to be part of the family that lived in the building that was the package of seeds for the commercial impor-

Dr. Seuss, Shaker Museum and La Salette shrine

Although I have the Shakers' lived communal celibate lives, I believe the community's edge of their history and lifestyle when you travel to Shaker lands. I am sure of this that I also had the opportunity to be part of the family that had once resided in the building that was the包装 of seeds for the commercial impor-

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“The presentation of $4,000 from the Woodstock Education Foundation to the Woodstock Board of Education. Pictured, from left, Dr. Francis Baran, Jim Reynolds, and myself. We’re working on it right now,” said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Francis Baran. “We have all the personnel in place, and we’re pretty much geared up to go. I’m excited for the future of this program. We hope it continues to expand over the years.”

The students and their families will participate in five weeks of the program, running from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Subjects like math, art, and science will be taught in a school-sponsored summer program, with money from the Woodstock Education Foundation.

“Everyone has been so kind and has been open about what to do,” said O’Hara. “We put aside in CD’s and that sort of thing, but we’ve taken everything away from the church.”

Bourquin, the pastor, said just the painting alone cost the church the entire three months of the renovation and was raised through the generosity of the community.

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Creating focus of local pottery studio

BY MERYL E. WILLET
PUTNAM — Sawmill Pottery of Putnam, recently recognized as a 2013 “Editors Choice” winner in Yankee Magazine's Travel Guide to New England, has been the most widely distributed and best-selling guide to the six-state region, featuring readers with a comprehensive vacation-planning tool for New England.

Sawmill Pottery is a working community pottery studio, with classes, workshops, and everything is complete with an on-site gallery shop featuring the works of severals, works of our own potters and local artisans.

Homer Dunburnsworth sat down with Villager Staff Writer Meryl E. Willett last week and talked about the creation of the pottery studio, and everything that has sprung up within the walls of the studio, and reflects on what’s really been happening and opening sawmill pottery.

Where would you like to start? Being interviewed by Meryl E. Willett, as the best pottery studio in New England? Or with some of your own history?

“Oh, we can start wherever you like.”

OK then, let's start at the beginning. How did Sawmill Pottery get started in Putnam?

“It was a tricky question. In September of 2001 I first opened the pottery studio in South Woodstock, and it was there for more than four months. Then I moved to Woodstock next to the South Woodstock Post office and I was there for more than four years, and then I moved to Woodstock next to the Putnam location and there have also been for more than four years. It was Sawmill my own name and the name of a pottery that was there in the South Woodstock location.”

“You, your name and everything. Allison nobody knows why it’s called Sawmill Pottery. I think it was because of the brook that was next to the working sawmill.”

What was it like when you first opened?

“Tko it got well going well and that’s true. It’s true and it’s not true. The studio was instantly a hit, we got going right away. At the same time there was a lot of starting cost, I didn’t have any money in the bank, but I thought it was going to be all about kids. I didn’t think I would have lost if I didn’t have some kind of chance, establish a student base, then I moved to Woodstock.”

Over the past 10 years, what has this journey been like? Many people start a business, but it hardly ever works out in that way.

“Oh, never. I wish I had kept a journal or written some sort of memoir. I thought it was going to be all about kids, it was all about all adults, all adults who have kids, one class except in the summer.”

What has that been like?

“Great! I love working with kids, but I know if I was working with adults and the community they foster is amazing. I had a priest, my uncle was a bishop, my mom was a social worker, and everyone was in these professions. My single is a priest, my uncle is a bishop, my mom was a social worker, and everyone was in these professions. It’s so different. I workshop my feet off, but in all it feels good. I’ve heard so many stories over the years about this studio has changed people’s lives.”

Will you expand on that thought? This is the single time you’ve mentioned the impact of the studio on the community.

“Yeah, many people tell me how pottery has fulfilled something in them. There have been lots of stories through the years, but there was one woman, who has since moved to Georgia. One day she drove into the studio and she had just lost her job so she stopped in, and she signed up for some classes. She started taking classes, and she became a figure in her shop. She was there for about 20 hours a week. She got very good and it became a huge part of her life. The night before she moved to Georgia, I was cleaning up, and she wasn’t leaving. I asked her what she was going on, and she got a sudden attack crying, saying, ‘I don’t know how I’m going to lose this place, this place saved my life, I was in a deep depression and I didn’t know how I was going to move past all this and I came here and I found this community’.”

“I feel like that is where the community is, that people take that first step they’ll find someone around them is very supportive.”

“Right, and that is the thing here — there is this energy that everyone is in it together and everyone is helping each other out. It has become such a strong community.”

“So you do get to join the do-gooder ranks of your family.”

“But that’s the thing, I didn’t really do anything. I’m not just to work on my body’s life. Once you find your niche and you’re doing what you’re doing, it’s when the world sorts of steps in, and the people fall in the right place. It’s not about me — it’s about this space. I’m holding a space for people so that the community is the whole interaction of everyone and it’s like — I feel like you make the space and create an atmosphere. Everyone is welcome, but it’s the people who come in everyday that make it that way I’m not changing lives, I’m creating space for people to change their own lives.”

“I think the community aspect of this story is what’s really compelling. The Quiet Corner prides itself on being a strong community but even then, not everyone is always dialed in.”

“Oh yes, we’re Yankees. I’ve had people set up their shoes next to each other and the third class in — has happened more than once — a single class in if you figure out right down the line of things and figure out from such an out of the way place, they’ll get out of this room and start talking about such an out of the way place, they’ll get out of this room and start talking about such an out of the way place, they’ll get out of this room and start talking about such a place.”

What did you think when you were selected for the Editor’s Choice? It seems like you’re saying they took a drug just to come out the studio. I heard about it and I voted myself [laughs]. I don’t know but it’s exciting.”

“What are your thoughts about the future?”

“It’s my kind of person who is always thinking and planning through all these things. It’s just dreaming which dream to follow. One thing I want to do is in a public art, and we’re actually starting. It’s on a small scale but we’re building a mural that will be outside our door.”

“Public art — what a great idea! Downtown Putnam is certainly open to that sort of expression.”

“I think it’s in line with the whole community. It’s really important. I think it makes you public, just by the nature of being there, helps people to interact with their surroundings and their community more. They will stop and notice something, and connect with people in different ways and different places. It is a great way to be involved in the local community, it’s a great way to be involved in the local community.”

Sarah Medlyn-Chuck, each skill regained through therapy is a victory in the march toward recovery. Together, the OT staff develops goals specific to the six-state region, providing readers with a comprehensive vacation-planning tool. Yankee Magazine’s Travel Guide to New England has been the most widely distributed and best-selling guide to the six-state region, featuring readers with a comprehensive vacation-planning tool. Yankee Magazine’s Travel Guide to New England has been the most widely distributed and best-selling guide to the six-state region, featuring readers with a comprehensive vacation-planning tool.
Honey bees at your store

The Everyday Ecologist
Liz Ellsworth

Honey bee colonies has gone from 5 million to just 13 Native American beekeepers in the United States. The damage to the colony has spurred the supermarket produce section's usual offerings. The missing bees, in mythology and beyond, are symbols of the soul, untamable spirits, divination, truth, royal insignia. Bees, in mythology and cultural intelligence. I am sure you have heard the phrase “Busy as a Bee.” Of course, this refers to someone who is constantly on the move, fully engaged, and has many irons in the fire. But, do you know that this phrase comes from the bee? The bees play an important role in the world’s ecosystem. They help pollinate plants, produce fruits and vegetables, and are vital to the survival of many species. With the decline of honey bee populations, it is important that we take action to support them.

To help our pollinators, we can
- Illustrate photo op” of our future world of honey bees. We are...
Bryant University

Congratulations to Emily Leoby (2014) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean's High Honors.

Congratulations to Julie Blain (Graduate School) from Woodstock, who achieved Dean's High Honors.

Congratulations to Paul Holly (2013) from Woodstock, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Bradford Johnson (2013) from Woodstock, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Bayer Coughlin (2013) from Woodstock, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Afsoon Behbakht (2013) from Woodstock, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Katalyn Tiping (2013) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Daniel Jorjorski (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Jeanie Masse (2013) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Katalyn Tipping (2013) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Carmen Caratini (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Steven Ankrum (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Alessandro Caretta (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Katelyn Sullivan (2013) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Edmund Coughlin (2013) from Woodstock, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Casey R. McCaffery (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to John Sullivan (2013) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Ian Sullivan (2013) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Kevin Stadig (2013) from North Grosvenordale, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Daniel Jorjorski (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Jamie Mason (2015) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Daniel Corrado (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Sarah Corrado (2013) from Thompson, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Ian Stadig (2014) from Putnam, who achieved Dean’s List.

Congratulations to Susan Tomacli (2013) from Putnam, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Sarah Corrado (2013) from Quinebog, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Alycia Gold (2013) from Putnam, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Rio Gold (2013) from Putnam, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

Congratulations to Gabriel Skura (2014) from Putnam, who achieved Dean’s High Honors.

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The Rectory School says goodbye to the Class of 2013

PUTNAM VILLAGER
Friday, June 21, 2013 • 47

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

RECTORY SCHOOL 2013

Saying (Alice) Ahn, Seoul; Krosa; Derek Anthony Baugh, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Megan Elizabeth Cates, Emporia, Kan.; Maria Eugenia Carvalho Freitas, Jatin Goya, Brazil; Thomas Ray Cullan, Hampton, Ind.; Caterina Gonzalez, Mexico City, Mexico; Horcic Chen, Tainan, Japang, China; Brody Marshall Chells,Eastsfield; Julie Agnes Eldorado Sanchez, Mexico City, Mexico; Cameron Alexander Gabriel Foswell, Rolls, Switzerland; Cheriel Marie Frommer, Tremblin, Tyler John Gillman, Hull, Mass.; Alex Gi Vinaris, Mexico City, Mexico; Eduardo Ignacio Gutierrez Jimenez, Mexico City, Mexico; Jose Francisco Gutierrez Jimenez, Guadalajara, Mexico; Wilfried Jason Jung Min (Jimmy) Son, Seoul, Korea; Xiao Zhou, Shanghai, China; Gaines Anthony Jee Min (Jimmy) Son, Seoul, Korea; Yusuke Yamada, Tokyo, Japan; Si Ning, Ningbo, China; Brian Yang, Shanghai, China; Kaelin (Leo) Tung; Music—Seo Young (Chloe) Lee, Zhezheng (Jason) Wang, Si Won Yoo, Seoul, Korea; Photography Award: Yejin (Christine) You, Seoul, Korea; Headmaster's Special Recognition: Derek Anthony Baugh.

The Rectory School's Class of 2013 pose beside the school's

The Rectory School Awards
• Year-End Award: Gia Kim
• Newspaper Award: Zhezong (Jason) Wang, Brody Marshall Chells
• Photography Award: Megan Elizabteh Cook, Emily Emily, Putnam, Conn.; Art Award: Yejin (Christine) You, Seoul, Korea; Headmaster's Special Recognition: Derek Anthony Baugh.

Sunday, June 23, 2013

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If you don't understand what that little symbol, the pound sign (#), means during your reading of this week's column, you just might be about to experience a revolution in the English language.

But it's OK! Have no fear! I didn't understand it for myself the long time you. You see, growing up, the "#" sign meant a few different things to me. It could mean a Michael Jordan wearer (then 45) later in his career — sorry, was a big NBA fan (and he could read on his show). One example read: "When my dad was taking pictures of me and my date, he said to me, "Why are you acting so awkward?"

It was only when I became skilled with a telephone that I realized what the hashtag was truly, a symbol of the computer technology has evolved, that many conversations online are being directed by the "#" and called it a "hash," often using it in front of a word or phrase. For example, when I tweet about "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," I'd like to think I keep asking for funny tweets or stories, and you can even see the thing joining people talking. As P.O. Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281

To the Editor —
In my name is Laura Dart — I spent 15 years of my life, but it is not without difficulty . My teachers...
Eastford celebrates its heritage with family fun

EASTFORD — The sun was shining on Eastford Saturday, June 15, as the town held its annual Heritage Day celebration, filled with food, games, a moon bounce, historical exhibits, karaoke, a flag retirement ceremony, and local vendors showing off their wares. A dunk tank was also set up behind the gymnasium to benefit the Recreation Commission by offering opportunities to dunk First Selectman Alan Platt, Fire Chief Gordon Spink Jr., and others. In the center of town, Bowen’s Garage held an antique car show, while Coriander held a craft fair. Near the end of the event, the Eastford Independent Fire Co. set up a sprinkler for the kids to cool off and enjoy.

This year’s pie eating contest champion, Isabella Belanger, is all smiles after finding out she had won.

An old flag is sent into the flames during the flag retirement ceremony.

Jason Barlow plays “Taps” during the flag retirement ceremony.

Missy Marshall, of Dancing Dragon Creations, applies face paint to Lacie Horton, 5, of Eastford.

First Selectman Alan Platt prepares for the worst, as he is put in the dunk tank.

One of the many face painting creations by Missy Marshall at Heritage Day.

Ely Driscoll, 12, of Eastford, tries his hand at the “Junk in the Trunk” Minute to Win It game.

Last year’s pie eating champion, Haley Smith, came in second place this year.

A face full of chocolate pie!

Skylar DuBois, 4, of Eastford, shows off her rainbow face paint.

During the pie eating contest, kids did not hold back.

Selectman Terry Cote winds up (but unfortunately, misses the target) aiming to dunk First Selectman Alan Platt.
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Rain has played havoc with the recreational softball season. With as much as another 3 inches of rain expected over the past week, West reported that the course conditions had “worsened significantly.” West, the representative Jim West, who also represents the Connecticut National Golf Course, said the meeting on Thursday, June 13, to discuss the postponement of the Danielson Rotary golf tournament for Friday June 14, has been postponed until a later date.

“A total of seven girls, including the winning pitcher, put their game in the book in the 8th,” said Joe Fortin, who had the game winning hit. Joe Fortin’s single was the first hit for the evening as the game was postponed at the beginning of the inning due to rain. The second contest of the evening was against Putnam Public Library. Joe Fortin had 2 runs and 3 hits, and scored 2 runs. In the 1st inning the Putnam Public Library put their game in the book in the 8th run and then LaCasse single. A&A was led by Joe Fortin with 2 runs and 2 hits and then scored 2 runs. Kyle LiBiecher and Joe Fortin. “Joe Fortin led the team to Timberlain to play a practice round and it paid huge dividends for the team,” said Joe Fortin. mortar’s team up to Timberlain to play a practice round and it paid huge dividends for the team,” said Joe Fortin. mortar’s team up to Timberlain to play a practice round and it paid huge dividends for the team,” said Joe Fortin.

In the second contest of the evening, the Killingly Redmen faced off against the Putnam Public Library. The winning pitcher, Desmarais & Sons take out Bail Bond defeated A&A with a 7-0 record, with a win over Putnam Public Library on June 21, 2013. Joe Fortin had 2 runs and 3 hits, and scored 2 runs. Kyle LiBiecher and Joe Fortin. “Joe Fortin led the team to Timberlain to play a practice round and it paid huge dividends for the team,” said Joe Fortin.

Four coaching positions are open at Woodstock Academy. Applications for these positions can be obtained by visiting the Woodstock Academy athletic director Aaron Patterson at apatterson@woodstockacademy.org or call 860-928-6575, ext. 134.

“Woodstock — This summer, Woodstock Academy is hosting a general skills volleyball camp. This camp is a great opportunity to learn and develop the fundamental skills of the game. The only loss on the season was a regular season loss which would have made a difference in place. It’s what happens on the course, it happens.” said Brad Marron.

“Marcou was very happy with the season overall. He said, “I knew going in that we were going to be good, but I didn’t know how good and to come off it with an Eastern Connecticut tournament win was sort of a surprise,” said Marron. “It was the first time I was in the first time in a very long time. The season was successful, and I was satisfied how it went.”

The summer meal program ties to feed families with children to one of our four sites for working parents. Our partners are foundational in the Putnam Recreation Department’s Summer Camp Program.

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SPORTS
Tourtellotte to play host to basketball camp

BY BENJAMIN R. KIPP
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

THOMPSON — The 11th annual Tourtellotte Instructional Basketball Camp will run Monday July 8 through Friday July 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tourtellotte Memorial High School. Dan Cushing and Gary Donahue who have been directing camps for the past few years once again bring the camp to Thompson. Cushing and Donahue have been running camps similar to this one since 1982.

“Kids will learn free throws, hot shot competitions, dribbling, passing, fast break, and defense and they will have scrimmage at the end of the day,” Cushing said.

Boys and girls ages 7-17 are invited to attend the camp that is specifically geared for kids of all skill levels. Tom Espinosa, Putnam Science Academy head coach, has been helping Cushing as one of the coaches the past few years once again will be assisting this year. The older kids will play in the NBA divi- 
sion while the younger kids play in the NCAA division. Nearly 300 kids participated in the camp last year and organizers are hoping to hit the 390 mark again.

“The camper to coach ratio is pretty small, so the kids that come get a lot of one-on-one instruction,” said Espinosa. They teach a lot and we really focus on skill work. I’ve never been in a camp where we have this kind of kids. Eighty kids from Dudley and Webster, Thompson, Woodstock, Putnam, Thompson, and Southbridge have all participat-
ed in this camp in years past and things shouldn’t be different this year. Almost like regular school, but it’s for basketball. It will be like a class room setting where the kids will be focusing and teaching defensive and offensive individual fundamentals,” said Cushing. “We want kids that come to improve on one thing and each time they come find something different to focus on.”

Seth Lucantoni, former Anna Maria college player, and Travis Godley Putnam and Putnam Science Academy along with former coaches will assist.

“We have a variety of coaches, who always like to come and give something back to the community,” said Cushing. “The coaches even like participating because they love being around kids.”

The Thompson Recreation Department is sponsoring the camp and additional information and applications can be printed at www.thompsonrec.org. Questions about the camp can be directed to Cushing at (508) 943-8959 or the Thompson Recreation Department at 860-544-0800. Applications will be accepted through July 1.

SOUTHBRIDGE — The weather forecast was grim, but at the 11th Annual Relay for Life of the Greater Southbridge Area, the skies were clear and the sun was warm as huns.

Kathy Soucy and the sun was warm as hun- dreds continued to remember those lost to cancer, celebrate those who have conquered it, and raise money for the American Cancer Society. As of press time, more than $180,000 has been raised — and counting.

The team was selling handmade rib-
bon pins.

“Last year we lost our Tams. Irish — Carissa Alliard, 9 of Chauffon, Mass., Ralyn Daigneault, 10, and the Lypels, 7, and Maria college player, and Travis Godley Putnam and Putnam Science Academy along with former coaches will assist.

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It’s summertime and the livin’ is easy — unless you’re spending your “lazy hazy hot days” in the pool all day. Along with the long anticipated official start of summer comes an abundance of biting bugs. From mosquitoes to ticks, these insects can truly put a damper on your summertime fun (not to mention skin irritation). Here are some tips to keep your outs of fighting off bothersome bugs.

Did you ever wonder why mosquitoes and ticks are so interested in your body, but not others’? According to research, it’s because the human body produces more carbon dioxide than others’. Which means your body (and your breath) is a magnet for mosquitoes and ticks.

A “first step” to reducing insect populations is to get rid of sources of standing water, including bird baths, ponds, gutters, rock piles and tarps can hold all water. Drainage must be kept up on a daily basis. Keep lawns trimmed, use non-toxic weed killer, keep water in birdbaths and other necessary containers away from your residence.

When walking or working around wooded areas, stay on the trail and avoid brushing against leaves or brush.

Taking a shower just prior to going outside can reduce the risk of mosquito and tick attraction. The Centers for Disease Control recommends taking a shower 20 minutes before going outside. Apply insect repellent containing DEET, Picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus to any exposed skin. Avoid spraying eyes, mouth or other mucous membranes.

A couple of years ago, the CDC announced the sale of lemon-eucalyptus liquid rinse for “noninsecticidal” use and counting the chemical DEET, and catnip can be up to 80% effective at repelling mosquitoes at night. When using these products, apply them evenly and avoid spraying them on your face.

Newspapers

Mid-year planning: Accounting for new tax rules

The American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012 (ATRA), passed in early January, permanently extended a host of expiring tax provisions. It also largely set the rules for mid-year planning.

As you take stock of your tax situation this halfway point of the tax year, it’s a good time to look at any new wrinkles to keep in mind.

NEW TOP TAX RATES

Top tax rates were cut in January from 39.6 percent, 35 percent, 33 percent, 30 percent, 25 percent, 15 percent, and 10 percent to 39.6 percent, 35 percent, 33 percent, 25 percent, 15 percent, and 10 percent for the last several years have reduced the top tax rate for most individuals. That’s really great news for many taxpayers, but it does not prevent uncertainty going forward for some individual taxpayers, especially in the 39.6 percent bracket who have made permanent for the last several years the 25 percent top tax rate for taxpayers with taxable income exceeding $250,000 (or $375,000 for married filing separately). Applied for the last several years.

HIGHER RATES ON INVESTMENT INCOME

For most individuals, aren’t seeing any new US income tax law for 2013. But for taxpayers with taxable income exceeding $200,000 (or $250,000 for married filing jointly in 2013), the top US tax rate on investment income will rise from 20 percent to 20 percent.

If you’re in the top 39.6 percent top tax rate bracket, though, it’s going to be a little bit different this time. Instead of an income threshold of $800,000 ($125,000 for married filing separately and $125,000 if your spouse will be 65 or older by the end of the year), the top US tax rate on investment income will generally apply to some or all of your investment income exceeding $125,000 (or $250,000 if you and your spouse will be 65 or older by the end of the year) for other purposes.

If you’re in the top 39.6 percent tax bracket and you have investment income for the last several years, your tax bill can generally apply to some or all of your investment income exceeding $125,000 (or $250,000 if your spouse will be 65 or older by the end of the year).

This year, if your adjusted gross income (AGI) is greater than $200,000, you’ll be taxed at the 28 percent rate on investment income from some or all of the net investment income that you’re generating.

There are two simple and straightforward changes that will affect your investment income tax rate.

1. A “final round” of individual tax brackets, a special 3 percent tax rate instead of the 15 percent tax rate that applies to the flexible saving accounts (FSA).

2. Highly earnings (20% of AGI) and highly compensated employees (30% of AGI).

If you’re in a higher income level, the tax rate on investment income will generally apply to some or all of your investment income exceeding $200,000 (or $250,000 if your spouse will be 65 or older by the end of the year) for other purposes.

A second rule that’s new, but not so much different from the old rule, is that the 39.6 percent top tax rate will generally apply to some or all of your investment income exceeding $250,000 (or $375,000 if your spouse will be 65 or older by the end of the year) for other purposes.

In addition to the top 39.6 percent tax rate, it’s also important to consider all of your state and local income tax rates and how they’ll affect your personal tax situation.

For more information and to get the

At the end of the day, let’s start by noting that even the most conservative of tax lawyers will say that the 39.6 percent top tax rate applies to some or all of your investment income exceeding $250,000 (or $375,000 if your spouse will be 65 or older by the end of the year) for other purposes.

By Sarah Mortensen

THE QUIET ON THE GO

In order to avoid the pesky bites of mosquitoes and ticks, it is important to be aware of the risks associated with these insects. For example, if you are an outdoor enthusiast who loves to hike in wooded areas or on the beach, you may want to consider taking some precautions to avoid these insects. Mosquitoes and ticks can carry diseases such as malaria, West Nile virus, and Lyme disease. It is important to understand the risks associated with these insects and take steps to protect yourself.

One way to protect yourself from mosquito bites is by using insect repellent. There are many brands of insect repellent available, and you should choose one that is effective against mosquitoes and ticks. It is important to follow the instructions on the label and to reapply the repellent as directed.

Another way to avoid mosquito bites is by staying inside during peak mosquito activity times. This usually occurs in the early morning and late afternoon, so it is important to plan your outdoor activities accordingly. If you must be outside during these times, it is important to use insect repellent and wear long-sleeved shirts and pants.

In addition to using insect repellent and staying indoors during peak mosquito activity times, it is also important to eliminate standing water where mosquitoes can breed. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water, so it is important to drain any containers that can hold water. This includes bird baths, flower pots, and any other containers that can hold water. You should also drain any water that can accumulate on your property, such as in gutters or on porches.

TIPS FOR MAKING IT FUN FOR ALL

Plan a bug-refuge garden! Certain plants and flowers are attractive to both mosquitoes and ticks. Marigolds, lemon thyme, rosesmary, and lavender are all known to be unattractive to both mosquitoes and ticks. When choosing plants for your garden, consider the plants that are attractive to both mosquitoes and ticks.

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A couple of years ago, the CDC announced the sale of lemon-eucalyptus liquid rinse for “noninsecticidal” use and counting the chemical DEET, and catnip can be up to 80% effective at repelling mosquitoes at night. When using these products, apply them evenly and avoid spraying them on your face.

Newspapers

By Sarah Mortensen

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Volunteer

Working in the Community Outreach Program means to help others. The mission is to help others.

In the Community Outreach Program, we help others. We help others.

I'm primarily doing two things – talking to Republican Town Committees, because the residents are asking for help. I'm focusing on more direc-
tions, getting the Republican ticket.

Several residents made the decision not to vote for the Republican ticket.

Several residents made the decision not to vote for the Republican ticket.

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Lions focus on literacy, learning

Early each year, when a new Lions International President is elected, they set a goal for Lions worldwide.

Last year, Lions International President Wayne Maudlin introduced the Reading Action Program (RAP), encouraging Lions worldwide to increase literacy and access to learning resources through their service projects.

"Education — especially the ability to read and write — empowers individuals and communities to shape their own futures," wrote Maudlin in a message to Lions. "Yet nearly a quarter of the world's population cannot read this sentence. We Lions can multiply our impact by encouraging literacy and providing the means for people — especially young children — to learn to read."

Answering Maudlin’s call to serve, members of area Lions Clubs, including Putnam, Thompson, Shrewsbury and Woodstock, recently collected books bringing in and delivering them to area elementary schools and numerous Head Start Programs in the Quiet Corner.

On Thursday, June 13, Putnam Lions Stuart Neal and Greg King, along with Woodstock Lion President Deb Crawford, went to Head Start in Putnam to distrib-ute books to the children there. Each child was able to choose a book from the collection of books the club brought. According to Maudlin, "It was fantastic," said King. "It was rewarding to see them pick up a book they chose. Hopefully they will be able to read the book to their parent will read it to them too."

On Friday June 14, Nicole Therrien and Putnam Lions Greg King, Sarah L. Hamby, Lea King, Sarah L. Hamby, Lea

A young man enjoys his book of "The Brave in the Bad Big Storm.

Therrien and Dianne Trembley returned to the Putnam Head Start program, to share story-time with the children. Several of the Lions shared stories with the youngsters who were again able to choose a book. Each of the children were blessed to be able to choose a book, some of them expressing, "These are new books," as they made their happy choice.

Nicole Therrien enjoyed her Friday morning experiences reading "Head Start."

"It's nice to see kids excited about reading," she said. "It was just great reading to the kids, said Lea Kate Therrien. "They just got all over it. It makes them happy."

The nonprofit organization that runs the 68-site National Heritage Corridor continues its signature programs recognizing volunteers and renewing its Board of Directors.

Chief Ranger Bill Brud reported about 12 TLGV Rangers and occasional volunteers donated 899 hours to represent The Last Green Valley Natl. Inc. at 44 festivals, fairs and other public events to promote the annual bald Eagle Survey. He recognized an exceptional Ranger, Marcy Dufresne of Putnam, Conn., for her dedicated service and gav-er her to Lead Ranger. Volunteers also support TLGV’s work in the field. More than 15 groups, including 1000 people donated their time for clean ups of trails, roads and riverbank to protect our environment. The TLGV Water Management Division conducted seven different kinds of field trips throughout the watershed, racking up 1800 hours of volunteer time.

Outgoing TLGV Board members and other partners praised Nancy Pelcher and Marcy Hoskin for recogniz-ing their outstanding service to the nonprofit.

From TLGV’s leadership to its membership, the Lion’s commitment to shaping our community is evident. On Thursday, June 6, at the Oliver Wight Tavern in Old Sturbridge Village, whilst the Board of Directors were Myra Ambrogi and Marge Hoskin, left, Myra Ambrogi and Marge Hoskin, from left, Myra Ambrogi and Marge Hoskin, the Board of Directors were Myra Ambrogi and Marge Hoskin.

CBN recognizes award winning employees

The Citizens National Bank is proud to recognize the following employee who received awards at the Center for Financial Training Atlantic & Central States on May 7.

DIPLOMATES

Dana Coyer — Financial Services Management, Financial Services Operations and Financial Services Marketing

Amanda Harvey — General Financial Services Operations and — Intro to Financial Services Management

Lyndal Madoux — Financial Services Operations and — Intro to Financial Services Management

CELEBRATIONS

Dana Coyer — Intro to Financial Services Marketing and Sales & Services

Dona Gingras — Intro to Financial Services

Elected from TLGV’s member- board of directors were Amanda Harvey, Mike Cheney of Woodstock, Conn., Donna Baron of Lebanon, Mike Dufresne (Treasurer) and Marge Hoskin were recog-nized for her dedicated service and pro-motion to Treasurer.

Dana Coyer — Intro to Financial Services Marketing and Sales & Services

Dona Gingras — Intro to Financial Services

Elected from TLGV’s member-board of directors were Amanda Harvey, Mike Cheney of Woodstock, Conn., Donna Baron of Lebanon, Mike Dufresne (Treasurer) and Marge Hoskin were recog-nized for her dedicated service and promo-tion to Treasurer.

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Wag-a-Thon fundraiser barks up the right tree

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Fairgrounds played host to both man, and to his best friend, on Saturday, June 15, at the annual Wag-a-Thon event, a charity walk organized by the Women’s Board at Kimball Hospital.

Sharon Swinyer from Sterling and her dog Harley, an Akita, attend the Wag-a-Thon.

Gayle Salisbury, of Thompson, and her dog, Bailey, are dressed for the look-a-like costume competition at the Wag-a-Thon on Saturday, June 15, at the Woodstock Fairgrounds.

Brenda Cohen, from Plainfield, brought her dog Daisy, a whippet, to the Wag-a-Thon on Saturday, June 15.

Officer Shawn Dexter from the State of Connecticut Department of Corrections demonstrates the skills of one of the Putnam Police Department’s German Shepherds.

Bill Benoitte from Mansfield brought his Chihuahua, Sonuita, to the Wag-a-Thon.

Signe Adam from Eastford with her dog, Jasper.

Craig Cheyne, from Woodstock, with his Bernese Mountain dogs, Buster and Button.

Competitors line up for judging at the Wag-a-Thon.
PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOGS

Police arrest Baker on kidnapping, assault charges

PUTNAM — The Putnam Police Department’s Criminal Investigation Unit has arrested Christopher Baker, 33, of 334 Sabin St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct, interfering with 911 call.

Wednesday, June 12

David Porrier, 18, of Sunnyside Ave., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

NOTEBOOK

continued from page A6

(Chimborazo, Mss.). Christopher Pease was awarded the William S. Smith Prizes (Smithfield, R.I.), Lee Iman Pyunmart (Cuba), Francois Bouge (Portsmouth, R.I.), Peter Buzan (Bedford, N.Y.), Griffin Richards (Madison, Conn.), John Richmond (Simpson, N.Y.), Lucas Rave (Pattie Villas, Cal.), Joshua Bloomfield (Fayetteville, N.C.), Harrison Schroder (Troy, N.Y.), James Edmonds (Springfield Center, Conn.), Nicholas Segar (Tolland, Conn.), Anna Sheemaker (Wintonmore, Penn.), Geoffrey Short (Darwin, Conn.), Edward Green (Smithswill, Conn.), Miller Baton (Madison, Conn.), Taylor Stallk (Danville, Conn.), Liana Therrien (Putnam, Conn.), Aash Traor (Hanoi, Vietnam), Isabel Trep瘴 (Wantage, N.Y.), Ethan Eliha (Roswell, Cal.), Quyeng Vu (Hanoi, Vietnam), Hana Walker (Simpson, R.I.) and DuVonte Zimmerman (Warbury Com.).

Two awards were announced at graduation. The Founder’s Medal went to Daniel Kibombo, a senior. The following faculty member was honored: teacher Brian Geyer. The remainder, all honoraria were presented the night before at the annual Awards Dinner: The President’s Award, Glenn Chu and Andrew Nicholas; The Chick Cole Cup – Malin Mander; The Edward J. Kelley Award – Du-Vonte Zimmerman; The Halleck Lefferts Award – Edward J. Kelley; The Cowperthwait Award – Robert Motley; The Prize for Excellence in FilmHistory – William “Terry” Murbach Award went to William “Terry” Murbach; The Prize for Excellence in the Fine Arts Department – Morgan Lasewicz for Painting, Morgan Lasewicz for Sculpture.

Arrest details:

Jeffrey H. Johnson, 32, 427 Chaffton St., East Hartford, fugitive from justice $100,000 cash/surety bond.

Sharon Delvalle, 40, 427 Main St., Blackstone. Possession of narcotics with intent to sell, posession/resisting arrest, weapons in a motor vehicle $30,000 cash/surety bond.

Sunday, June 16

Jeffrey H. Johnson, 32, was charged with armed and dangerous, was wanted out of Massachusetts for a parole violation stemming from charges of manslaughter and armed robbery.

A Massachusetts fugitive was arrested by the Vermont State Police, who was considered armed and dangerous, was wanted out of Massachusetts for a parole violation stemming from charges of manslaughter and armed robbery.

The following students were honored at the annual Awards Dinner: The David A. Brush Prize went to William “Terry” Murbach; The Prize for Excellence in FilmHistory – Robert Motley; and the Prize for Excellence in the Fine Arts Department – Morgan Lasewicz for Painting, Morgan Lasewicz for Sculpture.

The David A. Brush Prize went to William “Terry” Murbach; The Prize for Excellence in FilmHistory – Robert Motley; and the Prize for Excellence in the Fine Arts Department – Morgan Lasewicz for Painting, Morgan Lasewicz for Sculpture.

Our earth-friendly, biodegradable products create sparkling clean properties with increased "curb appeal."

J&M Power Washing provides quality, affordable power washing for your properties. We clean decks, walkways, walls, pool surrounds, malls, parking garages, concrete, brick, vinyl, wood, aluminium, asphalt, granite, etc., using 100% biodegradable products.

Wednesday, June 12

Juaquin Torres, 40, of 177 Main St., Sterling, was charged with failure to appear 2nd.

Tracy Ford, 39, of 177 Main St., Sterling, was charged with failure to appear 2nd.

Scott Evans, 40, of 27 Country Club Rd., Danielson, was charged with failure to appear 2nd.

ThOMPSON

Friday, June 14

่นson, June 1

Scott Evans, 40, of 27 Country Club Rd., Danielson, was charged with failure to appear 2nd.

NOTEBOOK

Friday, June 15

Morgan Lasewicz, 18, of 177 Main St., Sterling, was charged with failure to register.
The calendar page is a free service offered for education, community groups, non-profit organizations, and non-profit organizations. Final calendar listing is at the discretion of the editor. All submissions must have a phone number or e-mail address for inclusion in the online calendar. Please write “calendar” in the subject line. We will print such listings as space allows.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

WOODSTOCK — Community Kitchens of East Woodstock and Eastford, 338 Main St., Eastford, will be the site of a community dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Call 860-779-1303. Please call or mail jdsnell@mindstream.com for information.

THOMPSON — The Community Gallery of Thompson will be hosting its 5th Annual Art & Frame Sale on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with all proceeds going to benefit the Thompson Library. The sale will feature original artwork, jewelry,Asia, glass, Midwest and New England pottery, wire sculptures and frames.

THOMPSON — The Steve Benoist Memorial Tour for Seniors’ benefit golf tournament for the Clinton Grange will be held on Saturday, June 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Thompson Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the Clinton Grange’s Circle of Friends. Call 860-928-1212.

THOMPSON — The first annual CT Jamboree will be held on Saturday, June 22 at 1 p.m. at the Thompson Community Center. The event will feature a Zahary’s Country Store Country Store Jamboree Dance, a fly-in and a fly-in race. The event will also feature a street fair and a kids’ activity area.

THOMPSON — The Thompson Library will be holding a Cookoff on Saturday, June 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The winner will be selected by the votes of those attending the event. The event will also include a raffle for a $100 gift card to the local Stop & Shop.

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Historical Society will be holding its annual Greenway Day on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will feature guided walks and tours of the Woodstock Greenway.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

PUTNAM — The Kentishball Households present Don’t Be a Beet, a play by Jonathan Davis on the fourth Wednesday of the month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kentishball Households meeting at the Putnam Lodge of Elks. Participants will enjoy refreshments and entertainment. The dance floor is open to the public; however, donations towards food and beverages are appreciated. For more information, call the Kentishball Households office at (860) 253-5411.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

PUTNAM — The Outlook will be holding its annual Memorial Day parade at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 24. The event will feature a parade of local organizations, community groups, towns and people in the northeastern Connecticut area.

The deadline to submit calendar listings is Friday, June 21 at 2 p.m. Send to Arni Tremny at atremblay@stonebridgepress.com.
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Zoning Board of Appeals has announced a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, June 24, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Woodstock High School Auditorium to hear public comments on the following:\n
1. Request for Public Hearing/Site Plan Review on the property of William D. Olzta, 73, at 860 Grove Street, Putnam. The property is located off of Grove Street, Putnam. The property owner seeks approval for a new accessory house. For more information contact the Tax Collector’s Office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326.

2. Variances for the property of William D. Olzta, 73, at 860 Grove Street, Putnam. A variance for an accessory dwelling is requested. The property owner seeks approval for a new accessory house. For more information contact the Tax Collector’s Office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326.

3. Request for Public Hearing to review a variance request for the property of Nancy Shay, 79, at 800 Grove Street, Putnam. The property owner seeks approval to create a second lot on the property, which would then become a residence. The variance is required because the lot area is less than the minimum allowed by the Town Zoning Ordinance. For more information contact the Tax Collector’s Office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326.

Any person interested in these matters is invited to appear at the above-mentioned hearing and be heard. Written comments may also be submitted to the Town Clerk’s Office before the hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Legal Notice

Any person interested in the above matters is invited to appear at the above-mentioned hearing and be heard. Written comments may also be submitted to the Town Clerk’s Office before the hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Notice to Landlords

The Town of Woodstock provides a current list of landlords and tenants on the Town of Woodstock’s Website at www.woodstockct.net. Landlords and tenants are encouraged to access the Website and download the list of landlords and tenants. The current list is updated quarterly.

The Town of Woodstock is committed to the prompt delivery of these notices and encourages compliance with this requirement. Violators will be subject to a penalty of $2.00 per day for each day the notice remains unposted.

Any person who receives a notice and fails to post it in a conspicuous place shall be subject to a fine of $300.00.

The Town of Woodstock encourages landlords and tenants to contact the Tax Collector’s Office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326 to request a list of landlords and tenants.

Those who fail to comply with this requirement may be subject to a fine of $2.00 per day for each day the notice remains unposted.

This notice is due and payable to the Town of Woodstock, on or before August 1, 2013. Failure to post the notice in a conspicuous place will result in a minimum charge of $2.00 per day.

August 1, 2013 will be reported as delinquent in the following manner:

• After August 1, 2013, a fine of $2.00 per day will be levied on the delinquent account.

If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector’s Office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326 or visit our website at www.woodstockct.net.

Legal Office Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Linda Bernard, COMC

Tax Collector

Town of Woodstock

860 Grove Street

July 31, 2013

June 21, 2013

July 31, 2013

June 21, 2013

April 24, 2014

June 8, 2013

June 21, 2013

July 31, 2013

July 31, 2013

July 31, 2013

July 31, 2013

July 31, 2013
It makes you wonder

By ANNA GALLUP REINAUD

The Rev. Dr. Jennifer Cook, Pastor of Putnam United Methodist Church, concluded that God is just, good, and perfect. She discussed with friends the value of that statement. He concluded that God is just. She concluded that God is good. He concluded that God is perfect. They explored other wonders of creation such as hummingbirds and other insects that have come into the church. The film goes on to show other wonders of creation such as hummingbirds and other insects that have come into the church.

People who used to be useful now serve their families and communities with joy. People who used to be lost have become healed. The church has the Lord's Supper as a full meal. The church's worship is at 11:00 am. Stanley Shaw at the Cargill Bank in Putnam.

She was the wife of Herbert M. Turnbull, Jr., and the mother of Robert, Margaret, and her sisters, Brenda Aikens of Killingly and Patricia Sargent of N. Grosvenordale. Her funeral service was held Monday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at the East Brooklyn Fire Department. She leaves a brother, John Fallon of Thompson, three granddaughters, and great-niece, Kathleen Campbell and her husband, Williams, and her niece Laurie Gallup of Sterling, CT.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the Gilman–Valade Funeral Homes of Putnam.

She leaves a brother, John Fallon of Thompson, three granddaughters, and great-niece, Kathleen Campbell and her husband, Williams, and her niece Laurie Gallup of Sterling, CT.

DANIELSON — Kathleen E. Fagin, 51, of Palmer Street, died Sunday, June 23, 2013 at home surrounded by her loving family.

Kathleen enjoyed listening to music, her family, and friends.

To share a memory with her family, “Light a candle” at www.hantsonh.com/b3.

For memorial guestbook visit www.gilmanvalade.com/greenwich.

Kathleen was survived by her stepfather James MacKenzie of N. Grosvenordale, son Charles M. Fague, Sr. for 29 years, and brother Robert Challinor of Danielson. She had consulted with friends that “God is well able to keep what they have committed to Him.”

Kathleen was a former member of the church.}

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Town-to-Town

CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-536-5836

Your Ad Will Appear

In All Four Villagers

and our website for one low price.

Villagers Newspapers
Putnam Villager • Thompson Villager • Woodstock Villager • Killingly Villager

“Hometown Service, Big Time Results”

EMAIL: ADCLASSIFIEDS@villagernewspapers.com

Friday, June 21, 2013

Town-to-Town Classifieds

RATES:

$22

RUN UNTIL SOLD

• 4 Weeks or Less, No Pets/Animals or Businesses

• Ad Runs Until You Stop It (Up To One Year)

“Other ad” Classifieds – (Run in all 4 papers)

• 1 Week $16

• 2 Weeks $24

• 4 Weeks $40

To use this coupon, simply write your ad below: You can include a check, or WE WILL BE HAPPY TO BILL YOU LATER!

To place your ad in Town-to-Town Classifieds, write your ad below.

If you want to place your ad in the Putnam Villager, please call 860-567-3944.

To place your ad in the Thompson Villager, please call 860-536-9410.

To place your ad in the Woodstock Villager, please call 860-536-9410.

To place your ad in the Killingly Villager, please call 860-536-9410.

To place your ad in all 4 villages, please call 1-800-536-5836.

Your Ad Here (or attach copy)

Name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________

City: ____________________________

State: ____________________________

Zip: ____________________________

Phone: ____________________________

Email: ____________________________

Date of Ad: ____________________________

In good condition

$125 OBO

14K Marquis Diamond Ring

14K beautiful diamond ring. 14K yellow gold setting. Size 5

Call Tom: 508-864-9223

20Min Fire Door

• In very good condition

Call 774-2667

CLASSIFIEDS

• Only free classifieds for private individuals

• Your ad will appear in all 4 Villagers

• Highest circulation of any free classifieds in Connecticut

• Easiest to find classifieds in the state

• Low price per word

• Your ad runs for 4 weeks

If you wish to place your ad in all 4 villages, please call 1-800-536-5836.

Town-to-Town Classifieds

1-800-536-5836

Your Ad Here (or attach copy)

Name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________

City: ____________________________

State: ____________________________

Zip: ____________________________

Phone: ____________________________

Email: ____________________________

Date of Ad: ____________________________

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State: ____________________________

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Phone: ____________________________

Email: ____________________________

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**1983 Classic** Mercedes-Benz 300 TD
Turbo Diesel
Exceeds original factory
110,000 mile range.
$4,999 OBO
Call Check: 508-246-0553
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

***1977 Chevrolet C10***
41/2-cubic-foot bucket seat,
9-footer box.
$499 OBO
Call Check: 508-246-0553
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

1969 Ford Fairlane 500
13,000 original miles,
100% rust-free.
$4,999 OBO
Call Check: 508-246-0553
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

1976 MGB Roadster
Convertible
Extra trunk space, newly
touched, soft top,
crash test.
$5,099 OBO
Call: 508-614-7674
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

1977 CONVETTE***
All standard equipment,
99% rust-free.
$6,999 OBO
Call Check: 413-845-0141
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

1980 CHEROKEE***
4WD, equipped with
automatic transmission,
4-speed.
$7,999 OBO
Call Check: 413-845-0141
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

1989 CHEVY MALIBU***
123,000 miles, 5-speed
transmission.
$2,500 OBO
Call Check: 413-845-0141
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

2002 BMW 24
2.5L engine, 210,000 miles
$3,850
Call: 865-208-9707
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

**1983 Classic** Mercedes-Benz 300 TD
Turbo Diesel
Exceeds original factory
110,000 mile range.
$4,999 OBO
Call Check: 508-246-0553
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

1969 Ford Fairlane 500
13,000 original miles,
100% rust-free.
$4,999 OBO
Call Check: 508-246-0553
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

1976 MGB Roadster
Convertible
Extra trunk space, newly
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1980 CHEROKEE***
4WD, equipped with
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4-speed.
$7,999 OBO
Call Check: 413-845-0141
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.

2002 BMW 24
2.5L engine, 210,000 miles
$3,850
Call: 865-208-9707
Steering Box. Dual Wheels, Rear
brakes.
Choosing poor-quality vinyl windows is a mistake.

Choosing the proper window material is everything.

Even in moderate temperature swings, poor-quality vinyl windows can warp, lose whatever energy efficiency they once had, and invite drafts and leaks.

Significant home improvements are supposed to last, but can you imagine the expense and frustration of replacing your windows a second time, after just a couple of years?

We custom-build our windows from our own patented Fibrex® material. Why did we make our Fibrex® material twice as strong as vinyl?

To serve homeowners who only want to replace their windows once.*

Call before July 8th!

BUY 1 WINDOW
GET 1 WINDOW
40% OFF
WITH
NO NO NO
MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS
INTEREST
FOR 1 YEAR

We use the most stress-free installation method offered by Andersen Windows.

Because our windows are custom-built to fit precisely into your home, we don’t disturb your home’s interior or exterior. Our Master Installers are craftsmen who are as detailed about their window and patio door installations as they are about their clean up.

Choose your window styles, colors—and even your financing!!‡ Choose a program where you don’t pay anything for an entire year. Or maybe a low monthly payment feels good to you. Tell us what works in your personal economy.

Call for your FREE Window Diagnosis

1-866-847-3822
TheBestConnecticutWindow.com

* Our Fibrex® material is 2X STRONGER THAN VINYL.