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Local

Brooklyn Town Library offers access to Mango

By Jason Bleau

The Brooklyn Town Library, nestled in a small build ing next to the bankings, recently took a big step to helping break on the educational opportuni ties of its customers by investing in a new program built to make learn ing a foreign language a little easier.

According to librarian Catherine Tucker, the library’s website now provides library card holders in Brooklyn the ability to access, Mango, a program that approaches learning a new language from a more practical angle than other programs. “If people go to the library’s website from home, they can access the library barcode number that is associated with their name and a password and get into the program,” said Tucker.

The program has more than 60 languages and is considered more of a conversational introduction to these languages than a grammatical one. Tucker said that “the program is a good tool for those who are starting or are planning to travel to another country in the near future. As Mango uses teachers from different countries, there are regular sentences even if they wouldn’t necessarily be able to write them down. It also helps users understand how to read or break down sentences in a way that is easier for them to understand.”

“There is a part of the program that speaks a sentence in the foreign language in English,” said Tucker. “It will take you word by word, then it will have them change color so you know what the word looks like in English and what it looks like in the foreign language. It helps you see what those words mean in another language.”

She added that the “purpose is for Mango to prime” for those who might be traveling and need to know English and know what the sentence means.”

The program has also become a staple of the local library.”

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This week’s Quote

“Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare to think.”

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Complimentary to homes by request

Friday, March 28, 2014

(800) 928-6181 / e-mail: news@villagernewspapers.com

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Breaking the language barrier

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New farmers market opens its doors

Pomfret restaurant pushing for support of local foods

By Jason Bleau

POMFRET — Even in the winter, farmers need a place to sell their crop to the masses.

This is the memory that has brought about a brand new farmer’s market in Pomfret, the first of its kind for the town, which up until now, had no farmers market at all.

Market master Sarah Green revealed that the market was her brain child after consulting her friend, Ian Farquhar, owner of Grill 37 in Pomfret, who housed the market in its function from every Tuesday. The concept spawned from the establishment’s goal to utilize local food ingredients for its meals, and with Farquhar’s support, Green started seeking any interested party to be a part of it.

“I just started calling people that I knew were farmers and a few showed up,” Green said. “We have between three and four right now but I know a couple of other farmers that are considering being so we’re expecting more as the season progresses.”

Looking towards the fourth year of the program in 2014 and the fifth year in 2015, Putnam’s Board of Selectmen recently approved an upstart state funding that would help the town liaison on that has already become a success story in the Quiet Corner.

During a meeting of the Board of Selectmen on March 17, Mayor Tony Fucillo and selectmen resolved and unanimously approved an application for a $10,000 Arts Catalyst Grant from the Economic and Community Development Director Dolphi Very said is a new program that would provide 100% to improving and producing events like First Fridays in towns that are served by the funds.

“The Putnam Business Association, along with the town, have seen the benefit,” said Very during a meeting of the Board of Selectmen on March 17.
A spotlight on East Brooklyn businesses

Although I have written frequently about Killingly business, a number of those that were located in the East Brooklyn part of town have disappeared. One of the few survivors of what was once the East Brooklyn side of the river frequently shopped there.

Keith Gingras has been at the Killingly Historical Center searching the photo albums in hopes of locating pictures of some of the ones he recalls from his childhood during the 1980’s. Perhaps you also remember shopping at some of these stores, and maybe even have a few stories to share. Some of the stores that he would like to find photos for are Thorpe’s Market at the corner of South Main and Johnson’s Market, and Don the Barber all some of these stores, and maybe even have a few stories to share. Some of the stores that he would like to find photos for are Thorpe’s Market at the corner of South Main and Johnson’s Market, and Don the Barber all

Danielson area he mentioned Uncle Bill’s Pizza on South Main Street. Others include The Johnny’s Market, and Don the Barber all

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said. “I think they had a swing set there. Someone once said. “I think they had a swing set there. Someone once

Danielson area he mentioned Uncle Bill’s eatery on Westcott St. about the Killingly History Center for scanning and copying if so, it would be greatly appreciated. In addition, photos of other local businesses including those mentioned above would be wonderful. Please feel free to share your memories with the Killingly Historical Center and other businesses in East Brooklyn.

I think I’ll add some historical notes on Brooklyn to the show. Did you know that the area near the Quinebaug River, on both sides, was frequently shopped there. There were a number of businesses in the area that were mentioned above would be wonderful. Please feel free to share your memories with the Killingly Historical Center and other businesses in East Brooklyn.

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H.L. Arnold’s “Historical Memoir of the West or Brooklyn, Rhode Island, 1960,” reprint (1998), by the Brownsville Historical Association has some interesting tidbits about a rock shelf that once existed on the Brooklyn side some time back. There was a rock cliff that stood there and was known as the “Bowling Ball” and I think a portion was taken for use by the Indians for the purpose of practicing their stone game. The shelf over the water was known as the “Quinebaug Falls,” and as the local

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To make a request for research, please be sure to include as many details as possible. For instance, if you are asking for information on a specific individual, you might mention their full name, their occupation, their hometown, and any other relevant details. If you are looking for information on a specific event or location, you could describe the event or provide the name of the location.

I would like to call your attention to a very interesting tidbit about a rock shelter that once existed on the Brooklyn side of the river. There was a rock cliff that stood there and was known as the “Bowling Ball” and I think a portion was taken for use by the Indians for the purpose of practicing their stone game. The shelf over the water was known as the “Quinebaug Falls,” and as the local

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were required to be licensed and bonded. Also, the mourners are often allowed to see some of the contents before the sale, and are given an opportunity to make an offer. They may sell these belongings.

You may someday find yourself having to clean out an attic or garage of a deceased estate, when you are asked to evaluate a collection. One of the most common questions is, “What works well in one place might not work so well in another one?” Asking the right questions is the key to evaluating the estate.

The next week’s edition gave further information on the Eastern Connecticut Historical Center. The information was based on a recent article in the New York Times. The article mentioned the need for more research on the history of the area. The information was based on a recent article in the New York Times. The article mentioned the need for more research on the history of the area.

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Babbitt honored for work with veterans, students

Babbitt said around 10 years ago, he initiated a pre-Memorial Day program at Mary E. Fisher Elementary School in Thompson, an event that brought in veterans to the school to be recognized and meet with Thompson children as part of the Memorial Day festivities. In 1991, Babbitt has been heavily involved in coordinating events for Veterans and in 1951, Babbitt has been heavily involved in the local community and veterans over the years.

A member of both the American Legion Post 10088 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10088, and a veteran of the Korean War, Thompson resident Norm Babbitt has certainly made an effort to bring together his local community and veterans over the years.

Babbitt openly admitted his straight- forward approach caused some animosity towards him. However, in the years to follow, Babbitt would shift gears and focus his attention Babbitt is proud to have initiated a pre-Memorial Day program that today has become a yearly tradition.

“We sent out invitations to the veterans and the parents of the students, which was for a Veterans Day event. We packed the place,” explained Babbitt. “There were probably around 85 veterans that showed up. It was standing room only. From that point on, it's been cupcakes. That's because it was for a Veterans Day event. We packed the place,“ explained Babbitt. “There were probably around 85 veterans that showed up. It was standing room only. From that point on, it's been cupcakes. That's because it was in cooperation of the assistant prin- cipal of the elementary school at the time.

We were so happy with that. This past November there were around 40 people at the event.

After 10 years of working hard and facing both frustration and some criti- cism, Babbitt said he submitted a letter to the VFW that resulted in his receiv- ing his certificate of recognition for his persistence in working with local school children and the veterans. It's a recogni- tion that represents Babbitt's hard work.

"It represents a ‘thank you’ note for working with the children in the town of Thompson and the school sys- tems," he said. "It's just something that is within me to be a helper. I've been that way for 43 years.

After all this time, Babbitt is still going strong, but he said his time with helping organize these local events is coming to a close. After 2014, Babbitt said he hopes to pass the torch to someone new to continue to produce Memorial Day and Veterans Day events like his school pro- gram or the local parades, as he will effec- tively retire from his volunteer duties at this Veterans Day. He said that not onlyNationalossilized some feathers over the past 10 years, the hard work and achievements of one of the most present veterans in the town of Thompson is not going unnoticed, and he has at least one more year to continue to build on his contributions to those efforts.

Dear Friends,

October 28, 2015, will mark the 300th year the First Congregational Church of Pomfret has been a part of this commu- nity. The church was founded in 1715, and in 1832 the congregation moved into the building we all knew and loved in Pomfret Center – the beautiful classic structure with its Greek Revival columns, Federal windows with Gothic arches and Pilgrim pews.

Then on a lovely sunny Saturday in early December, as needed repairs were being made, the flame from a torch un- knownly penetrated the chimney, set the ancient chestnut sill of the old structure on fire. No one realized there was a fire for several long minutes, until it burst out and consumed the steeple framework. The building that for almost 200 years was home to thousands of life's ceremonies such as weddings, baptisms, funerals, and other events, great and small – was gone.

We learned in the weeks after the fire just how much a part of the landscape our church building was, spiritually and physically. The outpouring of sympathy and good wishes from our friends and neighbors has been humbling.

Sometimes called "The little church with the big heart," Pomfret Congregational Church has consistently given over 10% of its budget to help our friends and neighbors in need – from stocking local food pantries and hosting A meetings, to sponsoring our local floodings, our Dungeons, and our athletes in need. Pomfret Congregational Church. 

Pomfret Congregational Church will be celebrating its 300th anniversary in 2016. We are excited about how we can help people who are struggling. We are looking forward to building a new building with our many devoted friends and neighbors. Reach us at 860-928-7381 or e-mail at jason@vil- lagernewspapers.com.

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Psalm 46:8

"Come to me, all who labor and are overburdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."
THOMPSON — It’s been more than two years since Thompson received its small town Economic Assistance Program (STEP) grant to cover the cost of the West Thompson Fire Department’s roof. In those two years, expenses have been paid to have the work done, but no money has been presented to the town of Thompson to reimburse the municipality for those costs.

At a meeting of Thompson’s Board of Finance on Thursday, March 20, the issue was addressed. Board of Finance member Larry Groh drew attention to money expended by the town without actually having received the $13,000 the state was supposed to award Thompson as of 2012. Groh cited checks drawn in violation of state statute and town ordinance that did not contain the signatures of the majority of the selectmen at the time, but rather a single signature, with orders made for $90,000 and $46,000, respectively. Each made its errors on this matter. Groh questioned whether the town had tried to make sure its town was not held accountable for money the state owes them. Chinatti has approached state Rep. Dennis Picard and the office of Senate President Donald Williams about the matter, but said these contacts just led her to a dead end. “(Groh) pretty much delivered to Senator Williams,” Chinatti said. “The last word I got from the senator in early March, his staff sent me an e-mail indicating that if the town’s tax bill is not paid then the town feels the town is not entitled to reimbursement then the town could go ahead and apply for another qualifying project for the same amount. Before that, I talked with my predecessor, Kevin Kennedy, and I asked him for anything on paper between on the grant award date of January 2012 and the first service. Kennedy said there was no written communication between him and the state, but that he had been in touch with OPM throughout the project and he thought they were on the same page. So, this was a total blindness to him as well.” Chinatti added that she has attempted to contact the Attorney General to no avail as well, and that no progress has been made to meet with OPM despite her numerous efforts on that front. “I can’t accept the state’s determination that the town is not eligible to receive this reimbursement,” said Chinatti, who noted OPM told her that there is no memorandum of understanding or contract. She spoke with the inspector from Department of Construction Services who signed off the final reimbursable work which contra- dicted the Office of Policy and Management stating or contract required, and that once the signed letter was issued the application became a contract. Further she added that no progress has been made to meet with OPM regarding this information and the state’s position at this point.

For the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen to even think about making the taxpayers responsible they should read the contract . “(Their) decision was to pay out the $13,000 to the town as a single payment in order to get rid of this issue. If the town doesn’t pursue this matter further there will be no money it shouldn’t come from the taxpayer.”

It’s been two years and little to no prog- ress has been made to bring Thompson the reimbursement it is owed, but the taxpayer will take a hit due to the ongoing struggle with the state, Board of Finance Chairman Roy Fischer expressed his own frustration towards the situation consider- ing that the grant is for a private entity, the West Thompson Fire Department, and not a school or the town itself. “We rather uncomfortable to hear all this information and the state’s position at this point in time,” Fischer said. “I agree with a lot of people in town who don’t want to have this be a big deal. Some one is going to have to and it better be the state.”

For taxpayers like Groh, it is critical for the bill is not even an option they want officials to consider. “For the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen to even think about making the taxpayers responsible they should read the contract . “(Their) decision was to pay out the $13,000 to the town as a single payment in order to get rid of this issue. If the town doesn’t pursue this matter further there will be no money it shouldn’t come from the taxpayer.”

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EDUCATION NOTEBOOK
KILLINGLY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
KILLINGLY — Killingly Public Schools applications for the 2014-15 school year will be made available on April 1 at the Guidance Department at Killingly High School, 338 Main St., or at the Central Office, 79 Westfield Ave., Danielson.
Applications can also be accessed by going to www.killinglyk12.org under “Announcements.”
Deadline: All applications must be received in the Central Administrative Office by Wednesday, April 30. No exceptions.

SAINT ANSELM COLLEGE
MANCHESTER, N.H. — Mark W. Cronin, President of St. Anselm College, announced that Diego A. Briones, an International Business major from Thompson, has been inducted into Beta Beta (Tri-Beta), the National Biological Honor Society. Marissa was inducted during the ceremony on the Curry College campus on March 21.

ELMS COLLEGE
CHICOPEE, Mass. — Albyon Santerre, a member of the Class of 2015, of Thompson, has been named to the Elms College Dean’s List for the Fall 2013 semester of the 2013-2014 academic year.

BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC
BOSTON, Mass. — Berklea College of Music has announced that recomendations for admission from Saint Anselm High School, of Thompson, has been granted in The Berklee Elms College program for the 2013 academic year. To be eligible for this honor, the student must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or above; plus, a prospective student must have a grade point average of 3.6 or above.

POMFRET SCHOOL
POMFRET — Pomfret School will be holding interviews for prospective students on April 30, May 1 and May 2. Interviews will include tours of the campus, tours of Pomfret Center, a meeting with the Admissions Office by Wednesday, April 30. No exceptions.

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Thompson Historical Society receives collection of a lifetime

BY JASON BLEAU

THOMPSON— Few, if any, other collectors and researchers in this world can compare to Joseph King of Thompson.

Having the opportunity to work with such a highly recognized individual is truly something special. Whether it be at an actual event, or collection that perfectly fits his expertise, each and every piece of his vast collection brings a unique sense of awe and pride to its creators. For Bob Belletzkie, an archivist and historian, King has been no exception.

Belletzkie is the project coordinator for the Historic Rail Corridor Program of the Thompson Historical Society, an organization that has allowed him to experience firsthand the excitement that few have the opportunity to experience in their lifetime.

Belletzkie described King as "one of the most recognized railroad historians in the world" and "a locomotive lover's paradise." He noted that King inherited his aunt's estate, including his grandfather's collection of railroad photos, drawings, postcard-style photos, and materials, which was one of the largest and finest collections in the world.

The collection, which was donated to the Thompson Historical Society and the Trailblazer Memorial High School's history club, includes a family blood connection to the Thompsons, one of the town's earliest families.

Belletzkie continued that King's passion for trains and railroad stations has lasted since childhood. He described King's dedication to preserving the history of the railroads and said that his collection "could possibly be Ria's original " unconscious kittens in tow, and took wonderful care of her for the rest of her days. She adores one-on-one attention and will purr happily at your feet if you bring her a toy or let her pet her forever if you wished. Purrs like that would be perfect for Ria, and she is content in her role as a mother, a pet, and a friend to everyone she meets and simply hopes that we can learn from her as much as she can teach us.

Ria is up-to-date on her vaccines, is FIV/FeLV negative, and has truly perfect markings, including a colorful patch of fur that makes a lovely hat atop her head. She is accustomed to the shelter she let her true nature out, spreading the gifts, talents, and skills of the students at the University of Connecticut, where she is supported by educational-minded charitable organizations. She is a unique opportunity to experience in their lifetimes, and the community board of the Thompson Historical Society is excited to announce the open house and show every year for the past nine years.

There are several ways to get involved with the Thompson Historical Society and the Trailblazer Memorial High School's history club. Individuals can support the organization by making a donation, volunteering their time, or attending events and programs.

For more information about SAA, including how to apply online, visit www.saaartsacademy.com.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Thomsen et al. (2010) found that students who participate in arts education programs show improved academic achievement and social skills, increased self-esteem, and higher levels of creativity. Each scholarship is established by education-minded charitable organizations.

For more information about SAA, including how to apply online, visit www.saaartsacademy.com.
Pets bring springtime smiles to the Quiet Corner

The Villager continues to receive pet submissions from our readers, and we are impressed with the level of commitment over the past 10 weeks! Thank you all again for keeping this page alive! Let’s keep the momentum going — send photos via e-mail to editor Adam Minor at adam@villagernewspapers.com, and we’ll print the best ones we receive every week! Along with your photo, please send us the name of your pet, the owner’s name(s), and the town you live in. Owners are allowed to be in the photo, so be sure to smile! Feel free to be creative, and most of all, have fun!

This is Lucy (the pig), owned by the Gorgone family, of Woodstock, with Ayla. The family rescued Lucy in 2009. “She did not have a good life until she came to join us,” said the family in an e-mail. “She loves her family, especially her kids, North and Ayla. She loves when they touch her and make her hair different colors.”

Lola Tequila Rose, a 3-year-old Chihuahua, is dressed up for Halloween! “She can be a little devil, but in an angelic sort of the fun,” says her owner, Marlene Clark. “She loves to play with her toys and go for walks at the park.” Her favorite place to visit is Petco, because that’s where the cookies are!

Lucy and Connie are purebred American beagles. They live in Danielson with their owners, Lee and Ann Lambert.

MARCH 29, 2014
Pet Pals Northeast will be collecting redeemable bottles at Wilberley Tire, Jct. Of Rts. 12 and 101 in Dayville from 9am to 2pm. Dry cat food urgently needed, Purina preferred. Call Pet Pals at 860-317-1720.

Michelle Lyon, of Kingdom Kids Family Farm in Killingly, sent us this photo of a micro sized baby goat (born Sunday, March 23, only weighing 21 ounces) with her friend, Saralai, a 5-year-old English Mastiff. Visit www.kingdomkidsfamilyfarm.com for more!

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EDITORIAL

Things that remind me

As I look at my laptop keyboarding this, I am in a football stadium, watching the Washington Redskins. The last time I was here was during the last time I was here was during the last Redskins' game for home.

The Redskins are, without question, the most beloved team in the NFL. They have a loyal and passionate fan base, and there is nothing quite like the atmosphere of tailgating before the game and the excitement of the fans in the stadium during the game. It's a place where people come together to celebrate their love for football and their team.

For me, football is more than just a game. It's a way of life. I grew up watching my father and grandfather cheer for the Redskins, and now I carry on that tradition with my own family. Whether I'm at the game or watching it on TV, football brings me a sense of belonging and community.

That's why it's so difficult for me to see the team struggle this year. I know they have the potential to be great, and I'm frustrated that they haven't been able to live up to that potential. But I remain optimistic, and I continue to support them through thick and thin.

In the end, football is just a game. But it's a game that means a lot to me, and I'll always be here to cheer on the Redskins, no matter what.
Spring planting pointers

After a long winter brooding through seed catalogs and plots planners, spring is finally arriving.

It’s no wonder the backyard gardener is daydreaming about starting those frosty seeds and seeing those truly lovely, nearly minty garden rows. Where is everything gardening? Yes, the local nursery, the library, the local newspaper, and the friends who care for your garden, all need to prepare for the prospect of sunny days digging through the soil. For the novice gardener, there are some tips geared toward helping you get the most out of your seed starting.

• If you are planting indoors in flats, here’s an easy way to gauge spacing seeds in the flat. Simply lay a standard U.S. nickel on the soil. The standard nickel is 0.02 inches, and it gives you a perfect spacing, simply the correct number of seeds per inch.

• If you have leftover seeds, you can quickly and easily test their viability by dropping them into a jar of water. If the seeds float, they will not grow. If they sink, they will.

• To up the odds this year’s leftover seeds will sprout again next year, store them in the refrigerator in a tightly sealed plastic bag with a packet of silica gel. The silica gel can be recycled from viny- llas and shoe boxes. The silica gel will absorb the moisture, allowing them to retain their viability until next spring.

Here’s a helpful tip for storing, and sowing, seeds. Simply put seeds in a clean, dry glass jar, or cover them in cornstarch to keep them from clumping together. Then, push them into the soil, just make sure they are evenly over the soil.

Believe it or not, you might want to consider planting a vegetable the garden this year. The beefalo meat is going to cost you big bucks, as it serves as a water handy garden tool. Because it is always available, it’s a red flag to tell you to digigate.

Take what is available but smart.

Want more visual impact for your garden and perhaps you’re planting Azaleas, con- sidering that they are very safe to plant tender or not? It’s a safe bet, you can gauge exactly how much water the garden is getting from both irrigation and rain. This is a great way to tell whether your garden needs watering or not.

If you have already harvested your vegetables, the big question is, what’s on the horizon? It’s time to start figuring out when to plant, and get those seeds started. There are some tips to help you get the best harvest.

If you’re confused then they’re happy. Don’t be con- vinced. A little extra work and you’ll be successful.

Do you have any questions? You can call us, FEMA’s disaster helpline at 1-800-307-1888.

If you have any questions or concerns, you can write to us at: FEMA P-1000, PO Box 8000, Washington, DC 20044.

In order to ensure you have access to the most current information, please visit our website: www.fema.gov or call 1-800-FEMA-123.

Understanding the law:

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Parents and government, take heed

Adjusting to life financially after a divorce

There’s no doubt about it—going through a divorce can be an emotionally trying time. For some couples, it is simply a matter of disagreement about finances, but for others, finances are a major source of contention.

Early on, you may be more focused on the legal aspects of the divorce settlement and the division of assets. However, as time goes on, you will need to start focusing on your financial future. Here are some steps you can take to help you adjust to life financially after a divorce:

1. Understand Your Financial Situation
   - Review your current financial statements and income sources.
   - Identify fixed and discretionary expenses.
   - Determine your current income and expenses.

2. Set Financial Goals
   - Establish short-term and long-term financial goals.
   - Prioritize your goals and allocate your resources accordingly.

3. Create a Budget
   - Develop a budget that includes all income sources and expenses.
   - Monitor your expenses regularly and adjust as necessary.

4. Improve Your Credit
   - Review your credit report and identify any errors or discrepancies.
   - Pay your bills on time and keep your credit utilization rate below 30%.

5. Build an Emergency Fund
   - Start building an emergency fund to cover unexpected expenses.
   - Aim to save at least three to six months of living expenses.

6. Seek Financial Advice
   - Consider seeking advice from a financial advisor or counselor.

7. Consider Divorce Settlement Options
   - Explore options such as a settlement with accommodations or a longer-term agreement.
   - Be open to compromise and creative solutions.

By taking these steps, you can work towards adjusting to life financially after a divorce. Remember, it’s important to take your time and make informed decisions. With patience and perseverance, you can successfully navigate this challenging period in your life.
A pair of dames partake in a swordfight.

Erica Groh, far left, and Kim Nedzweckas, far right, stand with two of the night’s special guests from medieval times, Hafa and Altan Alfaris.

Members of the Tourtellotte Memorial High School Project Graduation Committee that put together the event group together for a photo to celebrate the successful night of medieval fun.

Email us your thoughts to: adam@villagernewspapers.com

We’d Love To Hear From You!

Thompson turns back the clock for medieval dinner

THOMPSON — Knights, dames, jesters and even King Henry VIII himself turned out for a night of medieval entertainment on Saturday, March 22, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Thompson to benefit the Tourtellotte Memorial High School Project Graduation Class of 2014. Actors for the event came courtesy of the Connecticut Renaissance Faire, bringing their unique styles of music, comedy and even some sword fighting to entertain a packed house during the medieval style dinner. Members of the public chimed in as entertainers got hands on with some of the guests, and while it was not a sellout event, members of the Project Graduation Committee said it was a highly successful night to support the high school’s soon-to-be graduating class.

Thompson brings support for Project Graduation

Event brings support for Project Graduation

Erica Groh, far left, and Kim Nedzweckas, far right, stand with two of the night’s special guests from medieval times, Hafa and Altan Alfaris.

Members of the Tourtellotte Memorial High School Project Graduation Committee that put together the event group together for a photo to celebrate the successful night of medieval fun.

Email us your thoughts to: adam@villagernewspapers.com

We’d Love To Hear From You!

Email Us!

What’s On Your Mind? We’d Like to Know.

Harrington Healthcare System
Honor Your Doctor!

In celebration of National Doctors’ Day on March 30, Harrington Healthcare System gives its donors, patients and friends an opportunity to honor their physicians for their outstanding work.

You can honor your physician by making a tax-deductible donation to Harrington in his or her name. Without mentioning the amount, we’ll send a letter informing the physician that you chose to honor them. The donation goes to Harrington’s Annual Fund, which provides funding for Harrington programs and services.

Please send and enclose with payment: Make to: Harrington Healthcare System
In office of Development: 150 South St, Southington, CT 06079

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Please charge my: __ M/C __ Visa __ AmEx __ Discover

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Signature: ___________________________

Email: ______________________________ Phone: ______________________

My company will match my donation. (I have enclosed the form.)

The multitalented dame Olivia Giroux plays a tune on a harp during the main meal.

The Renaissance Players, known as Ben and Glisen Dover, provided some musical entertainment.

Sir Jeffery shows his respects to young princesses Jaiden and Ava Groh.

Isabella and Rosaldo Finito put a comedic twist on classic Shakespearean works.

The Herald Master Henry Compton and knight Sir Jeffery had some fun with a guest as they snitched a phone to greet the unsuspecting caller.

Sir Jeffery, one of the loyal nights of King Henry VIII, strikes a pose.
A GOLDEN CELEBRATION

Edmond (Ed) Morin and Barbara (Bobbie) Racette were married on April 4, 1964. This year marks their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple met in high school at a dance in Putnam. They never dated but would occasionally pick each other up at various high school dances Ed would always ask Bobbie to dance. After graduating from high school Bobbie moved to Worcester, Mass., to study nursing, and Ed left for army service. As fate would have it, their paths crossed again two years later when Ed was visiting his grandmother. Bobbie's grandmother lived just down the street from Ed's family. Ed was returning from a day away with his family when he spotted Bobbie. He asked her to dance. After graduating from high school Bobbie moved to Worcester, Mass., to study nursing, and Ed left for army service. As fate would have it, their paths crossed again two years later when Ed was visiting his grandmother. Bobbie's grandmother lived just down the street from Ed's family. Ed was returning from a day away with his family when he spotted Bobbie. He asked her to dance. After graduating from high school Bobbie moved to Worcester, Mass., to study nursing, and Ed left for army service. As fate would have it, their paths crossed again two years later when Ed was visiting his grandmother. Bobbie's grandmother lived just down the street from Ed's family. Ed was returning from a day away with his family when he spotted Bobbie. He asked her to dance. After graduating from high school Bobbie moved to Worcester, Mass., to study nursing, and Ed left for army service. As fate would have it, their paths crossed again two years later when Ed was visiting his grandmother. Bobbie's grandmother lived just down the street from Ed's family. Ed was returning from a day away with his family when he spotted Bobbie. He asked her to dance. After graduating from high school Bobbie moved to Worcester, Mass., to study nursing, and Ed left for army service. As fate would have it, their paths crossed again two years later when Ed was visiting his grandmother. Bobbie's grandmother lived just down the street from Ed's family. Ed was returning from a day away with his family when he spotted Bobbie. He asked her to dance. After graduating from high school Bobbie moved to Worcester, Mass., to study nursing, and Ed left for army service. As fate would have it, their paths crossed again two years later when Ed was visiting his grandmother. Bobbie's grandmother lived just down the street from Ed's family. Ed was returning from a day away with his family when he spotted Bobbie. He asked her to dance.

Ed and Bobbie married on April 4, 1964. The wedding reception was at the Elks Lodge in Putnam. The couple had dinner on April 4, 1964. They then returned to Putnam, where they lived for the next 50 years. They later moved to Pomfret, where they have lived for the past 20 years. They have two children, six grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren. The couple is active in their community, volunteering for many local organizations. They are also active in their church, where they have been members for many years. The couple is proud of their family and their community. They look forward to many more years together.
Customers to bare cost of transmission line project

Connecticut Light & Power is charged with its portion of the project and will eventually connect to an existing line on Rhode Island that goes through multiple terrains with several entities working together to complete the overall project in their own regions.

Part of the reason for this project, which has been in the planning stages for several years and has gone through numerous open houses and town meetings to keep municipalities and townspeople informed and obtain permits, is to tackle the increased demand for electricity without sacrificing power to the masses.

“The line is a 345-kilovolt line,” explained Poirot. “It provides about 360 megawatts of power at 735,000 kilowatts per customer. We're talking about an additional current line that can bring in more power if you need a power plant if you want to put it that way. The demand for power is growing by about 1.5 to 1.6 percent every year.

Working on preparing sites for the installation of the new future began on Monday, March 24, in Putnam and Killingly in the areas of Tracy Road and Park Road where access roads and crane pads are being installed. CL&P is hoping to take advantage of the remaining winter weather and the firm ground to bring in large pieces of equipment without putting up the existing transmission lines. This is also done to prevent environmental impact to the work areas as well as to get the project completed in a safe and timely manner.

The work is not expected to interrupt any power access, as CL&P has planned to utilize low impact segments, namely springing and fall, to cut power to certain lines. CL&P is also considering the possibility of using some calculating to do before proceeding to do structure construction. In this area it will be the H-frame type construction. These will have an average height of 45 feet, about 5 feet taller than the average existing structure out there now. After that, the lines will be pulled in. We’ll start in Putnam and then go to Killingly. Work on preparing sites for the transmission line progresses at it sort of follows a bell curve, the thinking is that the reliability of one area impact all of New England, so there’s a shared benefit,” he said. “The estimated cost right now is $218 million just for the Connecticut portion of the project. Connecticut customers will pay for another portion of the work because we benefit directly from it. That said, we’re also bringing in revenue to the towns we’re going through. There’s new equipment that will be installed. That means additional tax revenue. Since the project is being paid for through short-term bonds sold in Wall Street, the company has some calculating to do before proceeding to do structure construction. Work on preparing sites for the installation of the new future began on Monday, March 24, in Putnam and Killingly in the areas of Tracy Road and Park Road where access roads and crane pads are being installed.

What makes this move by the British library even more special is that it’s the only library that introduces the users to the concept of learning a language.

What's in it for them? Tucker said the program is open to anyone who has used the Mango program or is interested in exploring the program and have some fun with it.”

The vendors pay a small fee, which goes completely to support farmers throughout the Quiet Corner. Jason Bleau may be reached (860) 928-1818, ext. 112, or by e-mail at jason@villagernewspapers.com.
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**News Briefs**

**QVCC alumni art exhibit seeking submissions**

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College’s The QVCC Foundation and Alumni Association are collaborating with Silver Circle Art Gallery, Putnam, and the Sterling Alumni Carly Martins’ (90) for the first QVCC Alumni Exhibit.

Submissions are due by April 11. The exhibit will be held in two counties — Tolland, Silver Circle Art Gallery, June 15–July 23, and at the Sterling Alumni Carly Martins’ (90) on the QVCC Danielson campus, June 15–July 28. Graduates or former students of QVCC who wish to share art work with the community will need to complete a submission form located on the QVCC alumni webpage, www.qvcc.edu/alumni and send via e-mail to info@silvercirclegallery.com for further information.

**Relay for Life seeks golf carts**

WOODSTOCK — Relay For Life of Northwestern Connecticut is hoping there are businesses and organizations that could be used May 16, 17 and 18. Anyone可能的摄影/俄勒冈

**New state grant creating optimism for future events in Putnam**

**FUNDING**

**Town of Putnam**

• Taylor Brooke Winery, Woodstock — Increase production and sales of Connecticut Grown products and create more jobs.

The fund would go towards the First Friday events. The funds and finds the money to be a beneficial tool for the municipality to look into for future initiatives as well.

**For more information on these grants, please visit the Department’s website at www.doag.state.ct.us**.
Gallery On Main Street
114 Main Street, Putnam, CT 06260

An Empty Spaces Project Presents
The Selfie Exhibition

Artist Reception
Saturday, April 5th 5:00pm - 8:30pm
(860)315-4360; (914)620-5144

Featured Artists: Jeffrey Simpson, Cedric Blanchon, Craig Cobin, Clara Costibile, Paul Toussaint, Heather Nault, Susan Tuttle, Walter Lee, Edward Santos

Selfie Exhibition Sponsored by:
Waker Lee, Edward Santos

This installation features Selfies submitted from Africa, Antarctica, Antigua, France, Italy, Portugal, Canada and Main Street USA.

“Overall, our experience with these submissions has been extraordinary,” Says Monteiro, who co-curated the installation with Award Winning iPhoneographer Paul J Toussaint. “It is incredible to see how personal and revealing these Selfie submissions are. To have a moment, how these artists see themselves, priceless.”

Support The Gallery On Main Street and the Empty Spaces Project


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Suggested by memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee
Let Me Entertain You,
1920’s when Vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born, in the authentic

Co-Directors – Nicholas Magrey and Kathleen Atwood
Music Director – Robert Sloat • Choreographer – Annette Hebard
Produced by arrangement with TAMS-WITMARK MUSIC LIBRARY, INC. 560 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10022

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Suggested by memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee
Let Me Entertain You,
Volunteers needed for cleanups in The Last Green Valley

The Last Green Valley Inc. (TLGV) is looking for volunteers to help with spring cleanups throughout The Last Green Valley area. The goal is to get rakes, shovels, and dirt under control in order to conserve water, improve aesthetics and maintain public spaces and tourism destinations in the area.

For more information, contact Gene Cyr at 860-568-5700, www.tlgv.org (click on the Piper Trail until you reach the top of our area in the first few days of May, and having nectar, especially those found in your neighborhood. Orioles seek out flowers that are bright colored, white with black on their front, and reddish cherries, and will ignore other fruits even though they are ripe. Baltimore Orioles are hard to miss. Adult males are flame-orange and black, with a solid black back and wings. Baltimore Orioles get their name from their bold orange and black plumage: they sport the same colors as the heraldic crest of Baltimore.

Returning feeders will be treated to a tea luncheon for The Last Green Valley Inc. (TLGV) is looking for volunteers to help with spring cleanups throughout The Last Green Valley area. The goal is to get rakes, shovels, and dirt under control in order to conserve water, improve aesthetics and maintain public spaces and tourism destinations in the area.

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POLICE LOGS

Kitter’s Note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through other press releases or other public documents kept by each police department, and is considered to be the account of police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. If a case is dismissed at the court or the party is found to be innocent, the information will update the log at the request of the arrest-ed party.

STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

THOMPSON
Tuesday, March 18
Christopher Noelowski, 35, of 17 Valley Road, Thompson, was charged with driving under the influence.

WOODSTOCK
Tuesday, March 18
Alexa Russolo, 23, of 52 Crooked Trail, Woodstock, was charged with possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia.

DANIELSON
Tuesday, March 18
Bryant Stewart, 26, of 409 Prospect Ave, Danielson, was charged with violation of a protective order.

Thursday, March 20
On Thursday, March 20, at approximately 10:29 p.m., members of the Troop D Quality of Life Task Force (QLT) and the Batavia Narcotics East office stopped a vehicle on Route 1 in Danielson for a traffic violation. During the course of the stop, K-9 Albert, a narcotic detection K-9, alerted to the vehicle for the presence of drugs/narcotics. Police personnel then located a bag containing 327 grams of crack cocaine pre-packaged for bulk sale that had estimated street value of approximately $3,770. The passenger, Alberto Cuadra, a.k.a. “Black,” 36, of 180 Amboy Ave., BR, NY, was placed under arrest without incident and processed at the Danielson Barracks.

During processing, it was learned that Roberto, 22, of 28 Woodstock Ave., Putnam, was charged with violation of a protective order, assault in the 3rd degree, third degree unlawful restraint, second degree unlawful restraint, disorderly conduct, and disorderly conduct.

During processing, it was learned Roberto had been providing police with a false name. Officers were able to positively iden-tify Roberto and learned the Putnam Police Department held an active arrest warrant for Roberto and sixth degree larceny.

CRIME TIPS HOTLINE
The Putnam Police Department urges residents of the Putnam Special Services District to report any suspicious activity to the Putnam Police at 860-264-6001, or the Crime Tips Hotline at 800-963-0000.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pomfret Center and Frank DiBonaventura.
A son, born to Whitney Lynn Person of Brooklyn and John Tanziere.

Dayville.
A daughter, born to Manely Berry and John Yaskovic.

Brooklyn and John Yaskovic.
A daughter, born to Sharon Neneng Bissonnette and Adam Lamouched of Derryville.

A daughter, born to Dianba Florentino of Brooklyn and Kyle Durga.

PUTNAM — Community yoga for the PAWS cause will be running for two more Sundays, March 23 and March 30, at 6:30 p.m. Strong Body/Strong Mind Yoga Studio & More is located at 122 Main St. in the Historic Montgomery Ward Building in downtown Putnam. Go to www.strongkitty.com or call 860-634-0099 for more information on the PAWS Cause!

PUTNAM’S BREAKFAST IN THE CLASSROOM

Friday, April 3: Popcorn chicken with rice, vegetable spring roll with sweet and sour sauce, side of Mozzarella Sticks – crispy Romaine lettuce, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 1: Cheese ravioli, green salad, whole wheat roll, milk or Yogurt bag lunch.

Monday, March 31: Rainbow salad with crispy Black bean salad.

Wednesday, April 2: Chicken tenderloins, whipped potato, carrots, fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 3: Wild forest berry slice with cream cheese, 100 percent fruit juice, milk.

PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kidd’s Cafe Menu

Monday, March 31: Wolf Meal – beef burgers, plain or with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, curly fries with fruit.

Tuesday, April 1: Rainbow salad with side of Marinated Flicks – crisp Romano lettuce, fresh spinach, mandarin oranges, cranberries and tomato, served with mozzarella sticks and dipping sauce, side of Mozzarella Sticks – crispy Romaine lettuce, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, April 2: Tampiqueña chicken – Chicken tossed with a tangy sweet and mild zesty orange sauce, served over Oriental vegetable fried rice, vegetable spring roll with sweet and sour sauce.

Thursday, April 3: Popcorn special pizza – fresh toppings on our homemade whole wheat pizza dough with tomato and caramelized onion sauce.

PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Tuesday, April 1: Cheese ravioli, green salad, whole wheat roll, milk or Yogurt bag lunch.

Wednesday, April 2: Chicken and cheese quesadillas, seasoned chicken with cheese and tomatoes on a flour Tortilla filled with salsa and sour cream, side of Black bean salad.

Thursday, April 3: Tampiqueña chicken – Chicken tossed with a tangy sweet and mild zesty orange sauce, served over Oriental vegetable fried rice, vegetable spring roll with sweet and sour sauce.

Friday, April 4: Popcorn special pizza – fresh toppings on our homemade whole wheat pizza dough with tomato and caramelized onion sauce.

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Wednesday, April 2: TV Dinner – uses the natural flavors from vegetables and spices to make a savory meal. Served with Mozzarella Sticks – crispy Romaine salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 1: Cheese ravioli, green salad, whole wheat roll, milk or Yogurt bag lunch.

Monday, March 31: Crispy chicken sandwich, plain or with cheese – served up with leaf lettuce and whole wheat roll.

Wednesday, April 2: BBQ chicken quesadilla – sweet and spicy BBQ chicken strung in a warm whole wheat torti-

Tuesday, April 1: Cheese ravioli, green salad, whole wheat roll, milk or Yogurt bag lunch.

Monday, March 31: Hamburger or cheese burger, bun, baked sweet potato fries, lettuce, tomato, red onion, baked beans or pizza slices, plain or pepperoni.

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL/ TOCETTOLLOTE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday, April 1: Cheese ravioli, green salad, whole wheat roll, milk or Yogurt bag lunch.

Monday, March 31: Chicken and cheese quesadillas, seasoned chicken with cheese and tomatoes on a flour Tortilla filled with salsa and sour cream, side of Black bean salad.

Thursday, April 3: Tampiqueña chicken – Chicken tossed with a tangy sweet and mild zesty orange sauce, served over Oriental vegetable fried rice, vegetable spring roll with sweet and sour sauce.

Friday, April 4: Popcorn special pizza – fresh toppings on our homemade whole wheat pizza dough with tomato and caramelized onion sauce.

PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

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Vintage baseball coming to Roseland Cottage

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

WOODSTOCK — Before artificial turf, before aluminum bats, before catcher’s masks and batting gloves — a game of base ball in the Quiet Corner featured bare-handed leather, bases studded with straw, and men swinging bats akin to heavy clubs. In the 1860s, men played baseball with a jiggly, hard ball and in the 1870s, with a lighter, softer ball. At Roseland Cottage Woodstock resident Sean Connor said he is hoping for the return to a bygone day.

“The rules of the Civil War era — a men’s game: no spitting, swearing, or other action that may be offensive to a lady — congratulate one’s opponents when a good play is made. Help the umpire make close calls with honesty.”

What was then called base ball is nearly unrecognizable today but that vintage version is scheduled to play on an field behind historic Roseland Cottage. Woodstock resident Sean Connor is hoping to bring back the spirit and the rules of the Civil War era — a return to a bygone day.

“I think maybe it’s just the simplicity of it, maybe a pure game,” Connor said. “I think I also like the history aspect of it too. Because I think a lot of the game is teaching other people who come to see the game, what it was like — how the game evolved from the beginning to what it is today.”

With a thick black beard and a noble code of conduct, “A gentleman’s game: no spitting, swearing or other action that may be offensive to a lady — congratulate one’s opponents when a good play is made. Help the umpire make close calls with honesty.”

With a thick black beard and...
Carpenter to coach Woodstock baseball

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGE SPORTS EDITOR

Woodstock — There is the old adage that if you can’t get around to something in time, then it’s already too late — there’s a short step in between. And that’s where Carpenter has truly taken the long road in the way to coaching. Carpenter was the Yalesville Academy’s varsity baseball coach. He played in high school, college, was selected by the Boston Red Sox in the 1981 Major League draft — and was a fixture in amateur games on local diamonds for years.

Carpenter was a Centurian assistant coach last season and is wearing the uniform at Woodstock this spring. “I think coach Charlie Kenny knows a year or two, so I’m back,” Carpenter said. “I will fill his lineup card — make the same way a shortstop holds his glove.”

“Shortstop is the infinite and the ultimate continuity, you sign,” Carpenter said. “I got to stop and pitch for Pete Calnek in the 1977, and also competed for the title at the Field of Dreams in Peoria. In college, I was usually the shortstop for four years and was the team captain as a senior.”

“We had a quite a good program,” Carpenter said. “We had a bunch of kids and they had baseball through and it paid off.”

Boston selected him in the 1981 draft and he spent that summer with Elmsira Yankees Little League. The following season, he was the starting pitcher for the New York-Penn League’s Johnson City Yankees, a season in the Carolina League, a season in the Texas League. The next year in the minors was Todd Boston Red Sox. Then he had a nine-year career in the majors including the 1981 and ’88 seasons with the Red Sox. After Carpenter’s professional career ended he played for two years with Al McBean’s Legion baseball team in the Norwich City League. After moving to Woodstock, Carpenter, who has lived in Woodstock for 17 years, used to have a connection with a baseball team called the Red Sox. He had always played with the Abner Doubleday baseball club out of Middletown. “I go to play until I was about 40-years-old,” Carpenter said.

He hung up his spikes for the same reason a lot of athletes put away their gear. “My poll days ended when my knees started to hurt and they needed some surgery,” Carpenter said. “Who knows if I would have been able to come back.”

Carpenter, who is now a member of the Woodstock Academy baseball program, said he was excited to have some connection with a baseball team named the Red Sox. “I sold them a Red Sox shirt and I told them to wear it,” Carpenter said. “I don’t want to have some connection with a baseball team called the Red Sox.”

The two games of the Saturday doubleheader will be played under the rules of 1865. “I expect to have things but there’s some ball that players could actually use,” Carpenter said. “It’s a lot of fun.”

Carpenter said the rules of 1865 are slightly bigger than a modern-era baseball. “It’s a two-piece of cowhide stitched together — as opposed to the modern-era. There’s two segments of cowhide, one piece is the lemon and one piece is the lemon peel. When you catch the ball, you catch it on one bounce to be considered a catch,” Carpenter said. “It’s definitely an offensive game.”

The Centaurs will play the Woodstock Academy last season to assure Kenny and is wearing the interim lineup. “I’m going to have some connection with a baseball team named the Red Sox,” Carpenter said. “I don’t want to have some connection with a baseball team called the Red Sox.”

Charlie Kenny may be reached at 860-972-2032, ext 61, or by e-mail at charlie@villeragewspapers.com.

Charlie Kenny photo

Carpenter will be Woodstock Academy’s interim baseball coach this season.

Baseball

Carpenter, once interned at Fenway Park, will bring the team off the field this spring. The Centaurs were selected to play against each other in a team that will have the team captain as a senior this year.

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Woodstock’s Stuyniski on path toward bright career

By Charlie Lentz
Valley’s Sports Editor

Woodstock Academy is still basking in the glow of its gold-medal performance at the New England Girls Gymnastics Championship on March 16. But that championship is already history and the ongoing success for Woodstock Academy would be a lot more satisfying if it wasn’t for the state’s only gymnastics powerhouse, Algonquin Regional High School in Northborough, Mass., which sits in the way of the Centaurs’ path to a title.

The Centaurs have won two of the last three New England Championships, three CIAC State Open titles in a row and they won the Class L meet this season for their fourth State Class crown in a row. Stuyniski would have to do some intense weight training to lift all the medals she’s won during her freshman season. Barring injury, she’ll be one of the key girls in the Centaurs’ pursuits over the next three years.

At the New England Championship at Algonquin Regional High in Northborough, Mass., Stuyniski earned her gold medal in bars during her gold-medal-winning performance in the floor exercise with a score of 9.65. She finished tied for ninth in the all-around (37.4), and in addition to her gold medal, Logan earned her a score of 9.725 on the beam that took her fifth in the all-around with a score of 38.05. Stuyniski won silver in the vault (9.0) and the bars (9.0). At the Eastern Connecticut Conference Championships on Feb. 19 in New London, Stuyniski was the gold medalist in the all-around with a score of 38.30. Stuyniski won bronze in the vault (9.0) and the bars (8.95). Stuyniski captured gold in the beam and took silver in floor exercise (9.0). Her gold-medal routine in the floor exercise at the New England Championships came in-perhaps the sport’s most artistic and interpretative discipline. She drew strength from her teammates’ exhortations after she landed her initial moves flawlessly.

“Floor is an event where you have to point your feet in the right moment and then the right moment and then the right moment and then the right moment and then the right moment.”

Logan makes giant gains for Centaurs

Don’t challenge Grace Logan to a pull-up contest unless you want your ego to be made a meal of. The Woodstock Academy’s Paige Logan, 17, said. “I do pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups for nine in the all around (86.9), fifth in the beam (9.575) and eighth in beam (9.15).”

At the CIAC State Open Gymnastics Championship at New Milford High on March 8 Stuyniski scored a state-record 48.5 on routine to gold in the beam. Her performance in beam broke Woodstock Academy assistant coach and former state champion Briana Fillmore’s Previous state record of 9.8, set in 2007, when Fillmore competed for Killingly High.

Stuyniski also won gold in the floor exercise (5.51) at the State Open meet and took home gold in the all-around with a score of 49.4, also winning bronze in both the vault (5.01) and and the bars (4.90). At the Eastern Connecticut Conference Championships on Feb. 19 Stuyniski was the gold medalist in the all-around with a score of 38.30. Stuyniski won bronze in the vault (9.0) and the bars (8.95). Stuyniski captured gold in the beam and took silver in floor exercise (9.0). Her gold-medal routine in the floor exercise at the New England Championships came in-perhaps the sport’s most artistic and interpretative discipline. She drew strength from her teammates’ exhortations after she landed her initial moves flawlessly.

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Logan grows and so will the dynasty.

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“Floor is an event where you have to point your feet in the right moment and then the right moment and then the right moment and then the right moment and then the right moment.”
Killingly Youth Wrestling competes at tournaments

The Thompson Recreation Department Mavericks finished the regular season with a 10-2 record and earned the No. 1 seed for the 2014 Paul Wentworth Tournament. The Mavericks defeated the Woodstock Lakers and the Woodstock Jr. Falcons 3-1, falling to the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Blazers 1-0, and the Charles River Bla

TUMNOWN OF THOMPSON

The Thompson Island Wildlife Commission through Certificates Series 2006-SHL1; Connecticut Department of Revenue Services; the Connecticut Department of Social Services; and the United States Internal Revenue Service may claim interests which will be extinguished by the sale.

Bidders must present $5,000 per property in cash or certified check payable to “Pullman & Comley, Trustee” on the day of the auction. Absent a redemption, the purchaser will take title “free and clear” six months after the auction except for certain encumbrances. Details at www.cttaxsales.com.
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EASTFORD
33 Ashford Rd. 12-3 $243,700 Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

POMFRET
4 Evelyn Circle 1-3 $299,000 Katie Totten 860-465-6336 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

QUEENSBURG
12 Poulin Drive 1:30-3:30 $157,000 Chet Zadora 860-779-0944 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 2014

119 Paine Rd 10-11:30 $329,000 Cyrille Bosio 860-338-0964 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

201 Joy Rd 10:30-12 $349,000 Monique Maldonado 860-913-7414 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

15 Shaw Rd 11-12:30 $299,500 Diane Zdnika 860-377-7716 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

325 Wrights Crossing Rd 12:30-2 $350,000 Cyrille Bosio 860-338-0964 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

33 Ashford Rd. 12-3 $243,700 Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

15 Shaw Rd 11-12:30 $299,500 Diane Zdnika 860-377-7716 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

200 Arvidson Rd 12-2 $269,900 Mike Wick 860-377-3943 Berkshire Hathaway Home Services

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CALL JOHN DOWNS
860 377 0754

80 Covell Road, Pomfret, CT
Gizella St. King, 96

Pasadena, Calif., March 18, 2014, at home.

Jeanne was born March 21, 1918, in Eastford, daughter of the late Henry and Leonie (Blair) Jeanne.

She worked for American Optical in

Memorial donations in Leonard’s mem-

To share a memory with her family

Kimball Funeral Home in Putham before he went to work for

She was predeceased by her daughter,

Memorial donations may be made to the

She worked for Shaw-Majercik Funeral

Her funeral was Saturday, March 22 at

Additionally, Ed was a former member

He was born on July 22, 1941 in Kansas

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity

She was born on July 22, 1941 in Kansas

She always enjoyed her yard work and
driving, and particularly loved visiting her niece

Deborah R. Shay, 60

She was predeceased by her husband,

She was predeceased by a sister Marion

The family will hold a graveside service

Deborah enjoyed painting and writ-

She was the daughter of the late

She was the daughter of the late

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity

She was born in 1927 in Woodstock, Conn.

She always enjoyed her yard work and
driving, and particularly loved visiting her niece

Helen Gaudreau, 87

Helen Gaudreau, 87

She was the daughter of the late

She worked for Shaw-Majercik Funeral

She was the daughter of the late

She was born in 1927 in Woodstock, Conn.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity

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GROTON — Gloria peacefully passed away on March 24, 2014. She was the beloved mother and grandmother of three children, Thomas Menard of Danielson, CT, Deborah Menard of Westfields, MA, and Mary Hayes of Danielson, CT, and the beloved wife of Joseph C. Menard. She was a daughter of the late Louis and Marie J. (Fifield) Pepin of Grosvenordale, CT 06255. St. Joseph’s Church, 15 Main St. North in Putnam, CT. Her funeral Mass was held Thursday, March 27 at Saint Joseph’s Church, 15 Main St. North. 25 years of marriage and 7 children. She leaves her mother, Luranelle Anas of Westfield, MA, 3 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and a host of friends from Groton General and affiliated hospitals. She was pre-deceased by her brother, Les Pepin of Charlestown, CT.

Gloria was born and reared in Ulverton, NY and was the first woman bus driver in New York State and then later drove a Brown Driving School in Whitesboro, NY. She worked for several years at Thompson Bedroom Furniture. She was a devoted wife and mother, and a trusted volunteer at all events.

Mary A. Hayes, 96

UBRIDGE — Mary A. Hayes, 96, formerly of Ubridge, died Monday, March 17, 2014, at Overlook Senior Living Center in Charlton after a long illness.

Her husband of 55 years, Arthur M. Hayes, died in 2005. She is survived by her son, Manny Hayes of Uxbridge; her daughters, Mary Ann Regas, Manny Anas and Chrysse Shishko. She also leaves behind her brothers, Morris and Don Pepin and her sister, Marilyn Czerkies. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Harrison, Paul Richard, Alexia (Barron) Shea and her husband, Paul Barron and Daniel Barron; 3 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter, Chryse Hayes in 1989, her sister Argoia in gage in 1998 and her brother, Paul Richard. She was born in Putnam, CT daughter of George and Euphrophia Anas.

Second Annual Health & Wellness Fair

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Live Music with One Nile Band

11 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Cady's Tavern

Special guests every Sunday

Every Sunday 3:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Roadhouse Blues Jam

2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI

Every Tuesday, 8:00 – 10:00 p.m.

Free, bring your instrument

508-885-9371 by April 3rd

KICK UP YOUR HEELS

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

**SHOE MAJERCIK.COM**

In lieu of flowers, please make memo-

30 Bte 1, South Woodstock, CT

DONATIONS BECAUSE RELAY FOR LIFE

9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

12th ANNUAL BENEFITS RELAY FOR LIFE

8 Tracy Rd., Dayville, CT

One Nite Stand

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

8 p.m. – 1 a.m.

The Theater at Danielson

350 Barn St., Palestine, TX

For tickets contact info@thespaceatdan.com

To share a memory with her family 

Kathy L. Kimball, 47

She was a member of a cancer support 

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CNC Operator 2nd Shift with 7.5% Shift Differential

Project Engineer: 5 years experience with mechanical design required.

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The voting members of the New England Motor Press Association have selected their favorite winter rides, the vehicles that offer the best combination of winter-specific features and options plus the dynamic qualities that make for fast, enjoyable and competent all-weather driving. For the fourth year in a row, the Jeep Grand Cherokee has been proclaimed the Winter Vehicle of New England.

In February, I ended a three-year term as president of NEMPA but I’m going to have to disagree with my fellow members on this one. I think the Jeep Grand Cherokee would have been a better choice (and it’s how I voted). However, the Grand Cherokee with a diesel engine does make a lot of sense for my fellow New Englanders like to say that a car that you can drive every day.

Jeep Grand Cherokee

As the announcement stated: “The Grand Cherokee has now taken the overall Winter Vehicle honor every year since 2011. This unprecedented fourth consecutive win is due to the diesel engine and the eight-speed transmission, new features that put the big Jeep at the top of both the power-with-efficiency and value curves.”

“As well, the Grand Cherokee continues to manage New England’s snow and ice with highly competent handling and traction, an excellent ride and a comfortable, tasteful interior with proper cold-weather amenities. Wherever it goes and whatever its assignment, the Jeep Grand Cherokee stands out in the crowded SUV segment.”

Here are the other awards. They will be presented on NEMPA’s annual meeting in May at MIT.

Best Premium All-Weather Sedan/Wagon

BMW 328i xDrive

Subaru Legacy

This would be my second choice for Winter Vehicle. The Legacy is a multi-functional, exceptionally safe and capable AWD vehicle that remains affordable to own and operate. All-wheel drive has been a Subaru hallmark since 1972, and the 2014 Legacy continues to keep Subaru owners on the go through any weather.

Best All-Weather Sports Car

Subaru WRX

New England enthusiasts say it’s hard to beat the handling and performance of the WRX, especially in low- traction conditions. This is a great mid-life crisis car that you can drive every day.

Best All-Weather Sport Utility Vehicle

Porsche 911 Carrera 4

The six different all-wheel-drive 911 Carreras and models offer the same power, performance and prestige in a package that is New England winter-capable. More than perhaps any other car, the 911C4 proves the point that a car with stellar handling and performance in the dry has an automatic advantage on snow and ice—sufficient grip to do, of course.

Best All-Weather Luxury Sedan/Wagon

BMW 428i xDrive

Longer, wider and sleeker than the beloved 3 Series coupe, this latest iteration of “the ultimate driving machine” offers everything BMW is known for: Superb handling and balance, a silky-smooth high-output engine, a sporting eight-speed transmission and a highly functional cabin. To this, add 36-MPG efficiency at high speed even with all-wheel drive. The new 4 Series xDrive points toward ever more evolved and sophisticated winter-fighters.

Best All-Weather SUV/Crossover

Subaru Forester

Formerly known as the XTS, the Infiniti Q50 AWD is a rear-wheel drive, smooth high-output engine, a sporting eight-speed transmission and a highly functional cabin. To this, add 36-MPG efficiency at high speed even with all-wheel drive.

Best All-Weather Premium All-Weather Premium Sports Car

Porsche 911 Carrera 4

More than perhaps any other car, the 911C4 proves the point that a car with stellar handling and performance in the dry has an automatic advantage on snow and ice—sufficient grip provided, of course.

Best All-Weather Pickup Truck

Chevrolet Silverado High Country 4WD

The premium Silverado High Country 4WD Crew combines the cabin space, comfort and features of a luxury sedan with the ability to perform (and get to) almost any heavy-duty job. The Silverado can put in a full day at the worksite and then, after a detour through the car wash, grace the best nightclubs. It’s a hard working truck that rides like a dream.

Best All-Weather SUV/Crossover

Subaru Forester

One of the most popular cars on the market, the Subaru Forester is stylish, dependable and very competent. More than perhaps any other car, the 911C4 proves the point that a car with stellar handling and performance in the dry has an automatic advantage on snow and ice—sufficient grip provided, of course.

BY KEITH GRIFFIN

New England Medi: Choose Jeep Grand Cherokee as Winter Vehicle

Villager Newspapers • Town-to-Town Classifieds • Friday, March 28, 2014 B11