FINANCIAL FOCUS

PUTNAM — Putnam recently received word from representatives of Wheelabrator that the company, which is a division of Eastman Chemical Management, has been sold. The Wheelabrator division, which includes the Putnam Ash Landfill, was reportedly sold to Enercare Capital Partners for $2 billion, a deal Putnam Mayor Bob Putnam said would have been hard for any company to pass up.

“As far as I’m concerned, as a mayor, it’s a business deal,” Bob Putnam said. “That’s business. Wheelabrator was a part of Waste Management Inc., which is a huge nationwide firm with a lot of subsidiaries, and when someone offers you $2 billion, you’re probably going to take it.”

Wheelabrator has long been a staple in the Putnam community, with the ash landfill being an added source of income for the town and the company investing in many town events over the years. The company is also currently in negotiations to continue its relationship with Putnam, and even possibly expand it, which Falzarano believes will not be impacted in any way by the recent transaction.

“Wheelabrator and Putnam will continue the great marriage we’ve had over the past 20 or so years. That’s business. And when someone offers you $2 billion, you’re probably going to take it,” Bob Putnam said.

Falzarano added that the transition is so smooth at this point that it would be difficult for anyone to notice. “That’s business. We’re sticking to the status quo,” Falzarano said.

Visit our website with your smart phone or tablet to read the PDF versions of papers.com, where you can instantly be linked to our device.
have acquired enough skill in lace and such at a later date. and could be worked into col-
would keep for quite a while and be worked before it puffed and was ready. She was carefully pull-
demonstrating the beginning that were made from milk-
not think it was a blanket. It that mentions a 'bed rug,' do
items that were made using rugs were just a few of the
been in use in southern
celebrating Textile Weekend.

in addition to pockets, women in the early 1830's
could carry small bags called reticules. These were
often done in very fine net-
ing. The technique resembled knitting that was used for making fishing nets, but the thread was much thicker. The
came in different sizes, with the pockets made from
a long length of netting for fishing nets, but the
crocheted edging would do. An old embroidered quilt,
length without it unravel-
D. Fisher found it. Now, it final-
mind the always rather puz-
woman, especially those
"One night only, Tuesday,
from its Marvelous Run at
in the afternoon. Supper
Peaches." He will bring an
Marbles." He will bring an
York."
neurological advantages, and a canine companion instills a sense of independence and con-
ners are trained by inmates in the Prison PUP Partnership,
and medication management," according to
military dog parks including the Putnam Dog Park at Kennedy Drive and the Willimantic Dog Park at the Willimantic Fire Department in Willimantic. Details are available at www.winyradio.com or e-mail putnamdogpark@winyradio.com.
pledges are gratefully accepted. Downloadable forms are
at the Putnam Farmers' Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive in Putnam on the fourth Saturday of every month. The event is free to attend including music and games for children.
levels of our organization. The Gold Seal of Approval® for The House of Bondage by
our Neapolitan Mastiffs and
you ever play with marbles as a child? I remem-
here at the Putnam location is more
centrate on confidentiality and security."
its first week of performances. Confirmed to
admits the public to a level of confidence and security which is not otherwise available.
and medication management," according to Lord Byron.
encouraged by this designation."
the Putnam Farmers' Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive in Putnam on the fourth Saturday of every month. The event is free to attend including music and games for children.
pledges are gratefully accepted. Downloadable forms are available at www.winyradio.com or e-mail putnamdogpark@winyradio.com.
and medication management," according to Lord Byron.
encouraged by this designation."
the Putnam Farmers' Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive in Putnam on the fourth Saturday of every month. The event is free to attend including music and games for children.
pledges are gratefully accepted. Downloadable forms are available at www.winyradio.com or e-mail putnamdogpark@winyradio.com.
and medication management," according to Lord Byron.
encouraged by this designation."
the Putnam Farmers' Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive in Putnam on the fourth Saturday of every month. The event is free to attend including music and games for children.
pledges are gratefully accepted. Downloadable forms are available at www.winyradio.com or e-mail putnamdogpark@winyradio.com.
and medication management," according to Lord Byron.
encouraged by this designation."
the Putnam Farmers' Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive in Putnam on the fourth Saturday of every month. The event is free to attend including music and games for children.
pledges are gratefully accepted. Downloadable forms are available at www.winyradio.com or e-mail putnamdogpark@winyradio.com.
and medication management," according to Lord Byron.
encouraged by this designation."
the Putnam Farmers' Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive in Putnam on the fourth Saturday of every month. The event is free to attend including music and games for children.
pledges are gratefully accepted. Downloadable forms are available at www.winyradio.com or e-mail putnamdogpark@winyradio.com.
and medication management," according to Lord Byron.
encouraged by this designation."
the Putnam Farmers' Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive in Putnam on the fourth Saturday of every month. The event is free to attend including music and games for children.
pledges are gratefully accepted. Downloadable forms are available at www.winyradio.com or e-mail putnamdogpark@winyradio.com.
and medication management," according to Lord Byron.
Dog agility demo a hit at Brooklyn Fair

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

Brooklyn — The day started with Mary Alice McCarthy sitting down at the wheel to spin yarn. “Just a little bit of wool,” McCarthy said. “I’m old-fashioned that way.”

McCarthy has a small farm and keeps sheep, “just a little of wool,” she said. “I have someone come and shear the sheep.”

Her wool has to be prep(x)ed before she can sit down at the wheel to spin yarn. “It’s definitely a time-consuming thing,” McCarthy said. “I can just spend a little bit of time at the wheel to spin my wool.”

“The spinning wheel is basic and perhaps that’s why I am not very good at it,” McCarthy said. “I can do anything with it that you can do with any fiber.”

McCarthy shows off centuries-old approach at Brooklyn Fair

Making a piece of clothing from start to finish creates a connection with the finished product, McCarthy said. “It definitely is a personal thing, that’s something I never want to lose.”

Spinning wheels have been around for a long time, McCarthy said. “I think the 130th Wheel is basic and perhaps that’s why I am not very good at it.”

“Spinning wheels have been around for a long time, McCarthy said. “I think the 130th Wheel is basic and perhaps that’s why I am not very good at it.”

Mary Alice McCarthy says she plans to sell her spinning wheel at the Brooklyn Fair.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

Brooklyn — The day started with Mary Alice McCarthy sitting down at the wheel to spin yarn. “Just a little bit of wool,” McCarthy said. “I’m old-fashioned that way.”

McCarthy has a small farm and keeps sheep, “just a little of wool,” she said. “I have someone come and shear the sheep.”

Her wool has to be prep(x)ed before she can sit down at the wheel to spin yarn. “It’s definitely a time-consuming thing,” McCarthy said. “I can just spend a little bit of time at the wheel to spin my wool.”

“The spinning wheel is basic and perhaps that’s why I am not very good at it,” McCarthy said. “I can do anything with it that you can do with any fiber.”

McCarthy shows off centuries-old approach at Brooklyn Fair

Making a piece of clothing from start to finish creates a connection with the finished product, McCarthy said. “It definitely is a personal thing, that’s something I never want to lose.”

Spinning wheels have been around for a long time, McCarthy said. “I think the 130th Wheel is basic and perhaps that’s why I am not very good at it.”

“Spinning wheels have been around for a long time, McCarthy said. “I think the 130th Wheel is basic and perhaps that’s why I am not very good at it.”

Mary Alice McCarthy says she plans to sell her spinning wheel at the Brooklyn Fair.
BROOKLYN — Fair season is upon us again, and the 165th year of the Brooklyn Fair did not disappoint last weekend. Held from Thursday, Aug. 21 to Sunday, Aug. 24, the event draws thousands to the Brooklyn Fairgrounds, and featured everything from food, rides and entertainment, to vendors, animal attractions and shows for kids and adults.

One of the many animal competitions at the fair featured moving a pair of cattle through an obstacle course.

The “Fly Soar” ride attracted the thrill seekers.

On the Rock Star ride on Saturday, Aug. 23, children of all ages could be seen with smiles on their faces.

The “Rock Star” ride accommodated the more adventurous fair goers.

All kinds of horses were on display at the Brooklyn Fair.

The Ferris wheel always had a line throughout the day Saturday.

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the immaculate Brooklyn Fair-themed sand castle constructed by Sandtasia Sand Sculptures of the Ocean State.

One of the many animal competitions at the fair featured moving a pair of cattle through an obstacle course.

![Image](image_url)

Brooklyn Fair entertains for 165th year

Brooklyn Fair-themed sand castle constructed by Sandtasia Sand Sculptures of the Ocean State.
BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Fair has done it again, putting on a successful weekend to continue its run as the longest running agricultural fair in America. With many new additions, like a massive sandcastle, a bull riding simulator and other attractions, as well as performances by many musical acts throughout the weekend, the 2014 Brooklyn Fair ushered in a new era, and in some ways, a new look for the popular yearly event. There truly was something for everyone to enjoy on the grounds as locals and visitors to the Quiet Corner turned out in droves to celebrate the annual end-of-summer event.

Brooklyn Fair continues long-running tradition

Friday, August 29, 2014  •  45

A few brave fairgoers scream as they take a ride on one of the many carnival style rides on hand for all to enjoy.

Acoustic duo Stanley and libera entertain fairgoers and bystanders. Musical entertainment wasn’t hard to find at the fair this year, as many local acts were present throughout the grounds at any given time throughout the weekend.

Owen Zimnoch, of Lebanon, was one of many to try a bull-riding simulator, one of many new additions to the Brooklyn Fair in 2014.

A few young fairgoers show their skills behind the wheel.

Country music icon Collin Raye made a stop in Brooklyn for the Fair and performed many of his massive hits from the 1990’s and early 2000’s.

Pregnant? Get the best nutrition for you and your baby right from the start, with WIC.

Get the best nutrition for you and your baby right from the start, with WIC.

Many women don’t realize they can apply for WIC as soon as they find out they’re pregnant. Enrolling in WIC in your first trimester provides you with:

• nutrition and breastfeeding information to better your health and that of your developing baby
• financial assistance for the purchase of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and other nutritious foods
• tips and guidance on how to stay active and healthy while pregnant

We want the best nutrition for you and your baby, and our staff is here to support you and your growing family. Call us at 800-225-8700 to learn more.

About WIC

WIC provides nutrition and breastfeeding assistance to women during pregnancy, breastfeeding or up to 1 year after giving birth. It also provides to eligible families to children up to age 5. Fathers and eligible guardians can register their eligible children but will be asked to work with WIC. For more information on equal opportunity provider and employer.

The Citizens National Bank

Barnes Drugs make the grill for Creamery Brook Bison, a Brooklyn farm that specializes in raising the animal and utilizing the meat for many delectable treats from soups to burgers and hot dogs.

Jason Bleau photos
BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Fair on Aug. 21-24 offered great food, a midway with rides, livestock including horses, donkeys, sheep, oxen, poultry, rabbits and cows, and had entertainment including a pig race, a pie eating contest, cheese head competition, veggie car racing and more.

Something for everyone at the 165th Brooklyn Fair

Robinson's Racing Pigs head out of the starting gate.

Myra Ambrogi, from Oneco, demonstrates a loom. She belongs to Yankee Fiber Friends.

Tad Francis, from Francis Show Cattle in Brooklyn, with Ms. Lucy 133E.

Kayla Deskus from Twin Brooks Farm in Putnam, with her Maine Anjou cow Dixie.

Charlie Lentz photos

Weekly Crossword

Across
1. “Check this out!”
5. Chowder morsel
9. Like a stuffed shirt
13. Diamond Head
locale
14. LP player (hyphenated)
15. Put an edge on
17. Arab League member
18. Aardvark fare
19. Be bombastic
20. Entices (2 wds)
22. Small fruit-filled pastry
24. “The Three Faces of ___”
25. “It’s no ___!”
26. “A jealous mistress”: Emerson
27. “... ___ he drove out of sight”
28. “Do the Right Thing” pizzeria owner
29. Causes oneself to move
31. Barbie’s beau
32. Assignation
34. Feeling remorse for one’s sins
36. Institution for parentless children
39. One who makes ready
42. Draconian
46. Call, as a game
47. Reach
49. “___ moment”
50. “___ moment”
51. Santa’s helper
52. Male sheep (British)
53. “... ___ he drove out of sight”
54. Caribbean, e.g.
55. Shore, esp. a resort area
57. Common deer of Europe and Asia (2 wds)
59. Ban
60. Cat’s scratcher
62. Jerk
63. Acrylic fiber
64. Sky box?
65. On the safe side, at sea
66. Brings home
67. Lentil, e.g.
68. Ball material

Down
1. Having the least wealth
2. Russian urn
3. Having a pleasing figure
4. Correct pitch
5. Light, open horse-drawn carriage
6. Small Old World finch
7. Astern
8. Wrong
9. Myopic
10. “Beetle Bailey” creator Walker
11. Dissimilar
12. Square things (2 wds)
16. Hinged catch that prevents backward wheel movement
21. Deductions
23. “Gladiator” setting
30. In pieces
33. Absorb, with “up”
35. Oolong, for one
37. Pleased with oneself
38. Persistent naggings, esp. of husband
39. Fast
40. Brush up on
41. Capable of being expressed in words
42. Red skin rash
43. Villain, at times
44. Villager Newspapers
45. Listen attentively
48. Freshen
49. Served aboard an aircraft or ship
56. Dirty coat
58. June 6, 1944 (hyphenated)
61. Deception
69. Hawaii's Arjou one Dick.

Stevie Coleman, from Columbia, shears her sheep Max.

Tad Francis, from Francis Show Cattle in Brooklyn, with Ms. Lucy 133E.

Tim and Beth Johnson, from Woodstock, with their son, Erich.

Melissa Carr, from Glastonbury, uses a spinning wheel to make yarn.

Kaitlyn DeLusco from Twin Brooks Farm in Putnam, with her Maine Arjou one Dick.

Kelley Sodden from Waterford, competes in the whelk toss.

Kaitlyn Serafino, from Waterford, competes in the skillet toss.

Alex Keene, from Hopkinton, R.I., on the pony ride.

Robert’s Racing Pigs head out of the starting gate.

Robinson’s Racing Pigs head out of the starting gate.
CBN promotes Hunger Action Month

PUTNAM — During the month of September, The Citizens National Bank is partnering with the Human Services of Putnam to promote Hunger Action Month.

The bank will be using its fleet of 17 horse-drawn carriages to increase public awareness of hunger in the Putnam area. People can investigate the basics of horse-drawn carriage.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Villager Watch will send you milkweed planting kits (a pack of 50 milkweed seeds for $5) through the mail. To encourage monarch butterflies, the Federation has a guide to certifying your yard as a Wildlife Habitat for Monarchs. For more information, check out the Connecticut Monarch and Pollinator Project website or call (860) 560-2384.

Amanda Collins may be reached at (508) 909-4132 or by email at acollins@stonebridgepress.com.
**The Quiet Corner goes back to school!**

In order to fully understand your retirement plan, the two of you may make is whether to receive your husband's savings to carry you as you drive through roads, it is important that drivers are alert and aware of their way home. With this increase of activity on our towns of the Quiet Corner, there are many telltale signs that school buses loading or unloading are in progress. Yellow school buses offer on the right foot. By being proactive about safety, one starts this school year of September, I hope every -ing and biking, toting packs and signal boards at crosswalks, stops, and in school zones, doors are alert and aware of any student crossing the street. The program will feature computer tutoring, computer security, and the first week of school. The new program will feature computing and multimedia courses. For more information, go to www.computer.com the website of your computer. In Brooklyn, Sampsonics Computer can help get your family is using a virus-...
Another local gas station find

In our September 2013 auction, we sold a metal structure and a large assortment of artifacts from an Auburn (Mass.) gas station. We wrote about it in our newsletter and encouraged you to look at gas and food-related signs but also about the history that is contained in our collection. This local site didn’t disappoint...

Woodstock, 1893-1951, from the Reach for the Eastward Vale” pictures some of the signs on C.W. Brett’s store. There is a circa 1892 photo of the shop that was built in 1892. A photo of a gas station in front of a Pompey pottery being offered for a little over 15 cents per gallon. Signs on the col-
censation that accompanies authenticity to a piece which is particularly important today. The provenance is document-
tion that is important in establishing an antique. It may be a record of ownership. In this case we have pictures of the signs when they hung at the North Woodstock store.

Some of the signs that we are currently cataloging are referred to as “Groceries” sign that hung out the store at the height of the grocer’s boom. There is a wooden sign for “Grosvenor” that is almost intact. It has the front of a C.W. Brett’s store sign that has been added to the Woodstock collection. Some piece-
sence that the provenance will not be as interesting in adver-
tising as in having a piece of local history. Some pieces of local history. Some pieces of old pictures, like a number of cross-collectors that we are selling from North Woodstock collection. As you may recall from previous arti-
class, a cross-collectible is one that appeals to more than one group of collectors. There are collectors, dealers and devo-
tos who seek out all types of advertising signs, others have a smaller focus. They may only be interested in mo-
to Hobo to tuck away in a special place.

ANCIENTS, CATALOGS & ESTATES

B B Y

Making peace with God

The God of scripture is a God of life and God of reality. With God, and greatly hated those who make their peace with God, and greatly hated those who make their peace with and wrong, and how things will be. There. It is impossible
to run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
handbook is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
handbook is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
run its course. That hand
book is the time-proven,
people blink less than normal when 20 feet away for at least 20 seconds. Off your computer and look at something else. The Mayo Clinic offers the following advice:

• Don’t forget to blink! Because many of us spend long stretches of time working at a computer, dry eye can result. Some people may not realize that they’re blinking too little because they have already adapted to reduced blinking. However, blinking reduces tears that dry your eyes. Make an effort to blink about 10 times a minute. Follow by massaging your upper eyelid against your brow bone for about 10 seconds. This process can help prevent and relieve dry eyes.

• Relax your eyes. Place your elbows on your desk, palms facing up. Let your head hang here while you close your eyes. Gently massage your brow, temple and upper cheek once or twice. This deep breathing for 15 to 30 seconds. Also helps relax those muscles, which may produce more tears.

• Stimulate your tear glands, which may produce more tears, by using a lubricant. Such as artificial tears or artifical tears that contain preservatives can be used as often as you need them. Your doctor can suggest which drops might be best for you.

• Take periodic eye breaks. Throughout the day, give your eyes a break by focusing them to focus on something other than on your computer screen. A good rule of thumb is to follow the 20-20-20 rule: Every 20 minutes, take your eyes off your computer and look at something 20 feet away for at least 20 seconds. This step helps keep your muscles in the area around your eyes (orbit) also helps relax those muscles, which may produce more tears.

• Don’t forget to blink! Because many people blink less than normal when working at a computer, dry eye can result. Make an effort to blink about 10 times a minute. Follow by massaging your upper eyelid against your brow bone for about 10 seconds. This process can help prevent and relieve dry eyes. Make an effort to blink about 10 times a minute. Follow by massaging your upper eyelid against your brow bone for about 10 seconds. This process can help prevent and relieve dry eyes.

• Make sure you have appropriate eye wear. If you wear glasses or contact lenses designed specifically for computer work, most lenses are fitted for reading print and may not be optimal for computer work.

• Glassess or contact lenses designed specifically for computer work may be a worthwhile investment.

KAREN
Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House Inn
Entry deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 29.
The famous discount publication of the Publick House Museum and Inn recently announced a contest to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous dinner for two (a $80 value) at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because you’re in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I’m counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or pet-related matters? If so, why not share them with readers of The Shrewsbury Rising News? Send questions or tips to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge News? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge News, 21 Elm St., Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdrr@aol.com. Hints can be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous dinner for two (a $80 value) at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because you’re in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I’m counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Don’t forget to blink! Because many people blink less than normal when working at a computer, dry eye can result. Make an effort to blink about 10 times a minute. Follow by massaging your upper eyelid against your brow bone for about 10 seconds. This process can help prevent and relieve dry eyes. Make an effort to blink about 10 times a minute. Follow by massaging your upper eyelid against your brow bone for about 10 seconds.
East Woodstock Cornet Band delights in Sturbridge

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — Locals enjoyed some classical music, Thursday, Aug. 21, as the East Woodstock Cornet Band played for the town’s weekly concert. The band, which was founded in 1883 by a joint resolution of the Connecticut House of Representatives, features about 25 members who range in age from teenagers to retirees.

A guest conductor introduces himself to the crowd.

Jeff Kelleher directs the band.

Concert-goers brought their own comfy seats to take in the show.

Two trombone players give it their all. At left: A little one clearly enjoying the show.

Children enjoyed playing a ball game while the concert played in the background.

Locals spent the evening chatting on the common.

Amanda Collins photos

The East Woodstock Cornet Band filled the bandstand.

Fall items arriving daily!

Annual Summer Clearance Sale

ALL SUMMER STOCK
50% OFF
SHORTS • SKIRTS
DRESSES • TOPS

No gimmicks ~ No coupons ~ Just great prices everyday!

Panache
Putnam’s premiere women’s consignment boutique

Featuring new & consigned clothing, accessories, jewelry, vintage & home décor

136 Main Street Putnam, CT 06260
860.963.2100

www.panacheofputnam.com • linda@panacheofputnam.com • Like us on facebook
First Friday
September 5 • 5-8pm
Featured Artist: David Stumpo

First Friday
October 3 • 5-8pm
Featured Artist: Tom Krivacs

Coming in
Early November
Carroll Spinney

One of Connecticut's most beloved celebrities returns to Art & Framing with his whimsical watercolored drawings. Come meet this talented artist and entertainer! Stay tuned for details.

Endless Summer Sale
30% off Paints and Stains

Budget Saving - 30% off Paints and Stains

Summer Hours:
Mon-Wed 10-5pm, Thurs-Fri 11-5pm

75 Main Street Ste 2
Downtown Putnam, CT 06260
www.artsandframingputnam.com

The difference is, I care

See Sheri for the finishing touch to your artwork

SHERI SOCHOR, OWNER
112 Main St., Putnam, CT 06260 • 860.963.0105

Free uniform to first 5 callers

Limited schedule, please check website for cancellations

Art, Art, Art!
75 Main Street Ste 2
Putnam, CT
www.artsandframingputnam.com

Come Home to People’s Choice Wallpaper
15% Off

Sun-Wed 10am-5pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-8pm
239 Kennedy Drive, Putnam, CT

239 Kennedy Drive, Putnam, CT • 860-928-0429

Like us on Facebook

www.artsandframingputnam.com

112 Main St., Putnam, CT 06260

First Friday ~ Sept. 5th
Featured Artist: David Stumpo

- Environmental Awareness
- Become Street Smart
- Learn Physical Defense Skills
- Learn Verbal Defense Skills

In just 8 lessons we will make your child "Street Smart"

Limited Enrollment

STUDIO VACATION - AUG. 16-31

Workshop:
- Prenatal Yoga:
  - Yoga 4 Swimmers, Bikers, and Runners
  - Thurs 6pm

Studio Vacation - Aug. 16-31

Workshop:
- Yoga with weights • Oct. 11

Any Occasion
Sports Wear
Work Wear
Business Apparel

Over 23 THOUSAND art designs or create your own design

Embroidery - Direct to Garment Print - Screen Print - Custom Rhinestones

Like us on Facebook Terri's Embroidery

terrisembroidery@att.net

96 Front Street • Suite A • Putnam, CT 06260 • 860-928-0552

Terms and conditions apply. Subject to approval.

Work Wear
Business Apparel

Hammer & Nails

Embroidery - Direct to Garment Print - Screen Print - Custom Rhinestones

Like us on Facebook Terri's Embroidery

96 Front Street • Suite A • Putnam, CT 06260 • 860-928-0552

Terms and conditions apply. Subject to approval.

Work Wear
Business Apparel

% OFF CLEARANCE SALE
Any Occasion
Sports Wear
Work Wear
Business Apparel

Over 73 THOUSAND embroidery designs to choose from!

Embroidery - Direct to Garment Print - Screen Print - Custom Rhinestones

Like us on Facebook Terri's Embroidery

96 Front Street • Suite A • Putnam, CT 06260 • 860-928-0552

Terms and conditions apply. Subject to approval.

Work Wear
Business Apparel

% OFF CLEARANCE SALE
Any Occasion
Sports Wear
Work Wear
Business Apparel

Over 73 THOUSAND embroidery designs to choose from!

Embroidery - Direct to Garment Print - Screen Print - Custom Rhinestones

Like us on Facebook Terri's Embroidery

96 Front Street • Suite A • Putnam, CT 06260 • 860-928-0552

Terms and conditions apply. Subject to approval.

Work Wear
Business Apparel

% OFF CLEARANCE SALE
Any Occasion
Sports Wear
Work Wear
Business Apparel

Over 73 THOUSAND embroidery designs to choose from!

Embroidery - Direct to Garment Print - Screen Print - Custom Rhinestones

Like us on Facebook Terri's Embroidery

96 Front Street • Suite A • Putnam, CT 06260 • 860-928-0552

Terms and conditions apply. Subject to approval.

Work Wear
Business Apparel

% OFF CLEARANCE SALE
Any Occasion
Sports Wear
Work Wear
Business Apparel

Over 73 THOUSAND embroidery designs to choose from!
Putnam officials not concerned by sale of Wheelabrator

WHEELABRATOR
continued two page 1

A meeting concerning the extension of that contract was scheduled for Aug. 27, after press time, but a spokesperson for Wheelabrator did not appeal any changes or minimalism that will damage the company’s relationship to the town. Recent discussions have also seen the concept of a Metal Recovery Facility surface, but that idea was not on the table, according to Wheelabrator. The Children’s Court, for example, has one clerk and one Probate Court has one staff of six, if one of the staff members wanted to step out for any reason there will now be coverage there. It’s also a necessary requirement, and customer services will be enhanced.

The judge will not be traveling around as much either. It’s remotely geographically centrally located in the district. Also, it’s very easy to find. Everyone knows where the hospital is and everyone knows bypass 44. Schad said the transition to the new building was a smooth one and that the controversy that surfaced last year has now seemingly been overshadowed by what she says has been a significant amount of resistance from the general public. Jason Bleau, the previous board officer, so with a limited number of staff, if one of the staff members have decided to leave the future of the Probate Court is in limbo before a deal is struck. Wheelabrator it does not know where the hospital is it’s very easy to find. Everyone knows where the hospital is and everyone knows bypass 44. Schad said the transition to the new building was a smooth one and that the controversy that surfaced last year has now seemingly been overshadowed by what she says has been a significant amount of resistance from the general public.

While the move of the Probate Court in limbo before a deal is struck, Wheelabrator it does not know where the hospital is it’s very easy to find. Everyone knows where the hospital is and everyone knows bypass 44. Schad said the transition to the new building was a smooth one and that the controversy that surfaced last year has now seemingly been overshadowed by what she says has been a significant amount of resistance from the general public.

"It is a positive thing for both the Probate Court and the Children’s Court to move to a new location. The possibility of moving the Probate Court to the Regional Probate Court’s previous home in Thompson’s Town Hall and the Jaming for both the Probate Court and Children’s Court to share a home. It’s possible of moving the Probate Court to the Children’s Court’s previous home in the Clifford Green Building in Brooklyn was explored last year, but that move was stopped by action from the citizens of Brooklyn and their concern over the impact the move would have on the town’s Recreation Department and the handling of a town property tax by the administration at the time, which stifled controversy and left the future of the Probate Court in limbo before a deal with Putnam finalized this year.

According to Schad, the move is beneficial for not only the two courts, but those who utilize their services as well. It’s a positive thing for both courts because what it does is give coverage. The Children’s Court, for example, has one clerk and one Probate Court has one staff of six, if one of the staff members wanted to step out for any reason there will now be coverage there. It’s also a necessary requirement, and customer services will be enhanced.

The judge will not be traveling around as much either. It’s remotely geographically centrally located in the district. Also, it’s very easy to find. Everyone knows where the hospital is and everyone knows bypass 44. Schad said the transition to the new building was a smooth one and that the controversy that surfaced last year has now seemingly been overshadowed by what she says has been a significant amount of resistance from the general public.

While the move of the Probate Court in limbo before a deal is struck, Wheelabrator it does not know where the hospital is it’s very easy to find. Everyone knows where the hospital is and everyone knows bypass 44. Schad said the transition to the new building was a smooth one and that the controversy that surfaced last year has now seemingly been overshadowed by what she says has been a significant amount of resistance from the general public.

"It is a positive thing for both the Probate Court and the Children’s Court to move to a new location. The possibility of moving the Probate Court to the Regional Probate Court’s previous home in Thompson’s Town Hall and the Jaming for both the Probate Court and Children’s Court to share a home. It’s possible of moving the Probate Court to the Children’s Court’s previous home in the Clifford Green Building in Brooklyn was explored last year, but that move was stopped by action from the citizens of Brooklyn and their concern over the impact the move would have on the town’s Recreation Department and the handling of a town property tax by the administration at the time, which stifled controversy and left the future of the Probate Court in limbo before a deal with Putnam finalized this year.

According to Schad, the move is beneficial for not only the two courts, but those who utilize their services as well. It’s a positive thing for both courts because what it does is give coverage. The Children’s Court, for example, has one clerk and one Probate Court has one staff of six, if one of the staff members wanted to step out for any reason there will now be coverage there. It’s also a necessary requirement, and customer services will be enhanced.

The judge will not be traveling around as much either. It’s remotely geographically centrally located in the district. Also, it’s very easy to find. Everyone knows where the hospital is and everyone knows bypass 44. Schad said the transition to the new building was a smooth one and that the controversy that surfaced last year has now seemingly been overshadowed by what she says has been a significant amount of resistance from the general public.
Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.

Putnamville School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day – No School
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Turkey Meal
Wednesday, Sept. 3: Asian Salad
Thursday, Sept. 4: Beef Burger
Friday, Sept. 5: Grilled Chicken

The Villager, with proper documentation at the request of the arrested party.
Pig racing attraction makes for family fun at fair

**NECCOG Pet of the Week: Kazoo**

Meet Kazoo, a domestic medium hair, neutered male, 16 plus years old. Everyone adores this boy! He is an old kitty that loves everyone he meets. Living in a restful home he deserves! Litter box trained, loved, and so very wonderful.

**Missino named employee of the month at DKH**

Nicole Missino is a rising star, said DKH Mission Development Director Pamela Watts, “She takes hold of the development coordinator role and gives more than we’ve come to expect. Whether it’s taking on the fundraising for our ‘Care in a Heartbeat’ hospital campaign, planning a major event, recruiting thousands of gifts, or creating a needed brochure, Nicole is efficient, reliable and fun. Missino is responsible for coordinating all DKH development functions, which includes managing a variety of public relations initiatives, support of special events, documenting and tracking of all development activities, and processing all donations. Assisting in the planning and attending of all major events, and providing data for annual reports.”

“ar is an honor to be named the August employee of the month,” said Missino. “I am humbled that among over 1,400 employees who do such wonderful things at DKH every day, I was chosen.”

Conversing her position, she stated, “I like knowing that what I do on a daily basis has a positive impact on our community. Whether we are raising funds for someone in our community who needs cancer care or an elderly person in our community who needs home care and cannot afford it, my work makes a difference.”

Missino first came to DKH as a college intern, working in philanthropic and corporate communications. Following her DKH internship, Missino joined the public relations field before returning to DKH Development in 2009 as the development coordinator, has been promoted to development coordinator in 2011. Missino currently resides in a restful home, where she was born and raised, and enjoys working on her bachelors degree in communications from the University of Bridgeport. She is a member of the DKH Customer Service Council, and Women’s Board of Brookside Hospital.

**ANTIGUO CAR SHOW**

Lanessa Extended Care is hosting its 9th Annual Antique & Classic Car Show!

Date: Saturday, September 6, 2014

Time: 2pm to 4pm

Place: The grounds of Lanessa Extended Care

Concert in memory of Ron Stone

Please NO Alcoholic Beverages

Outdoor Concert ~ Public Invited

**ANTIGUO CAR SHOW**

Lanessa Extended Care is hosting its 9th Annual Antique & Classic Car Show!

Date: Saturday, September 6, 2014

Time: 2pm to 4pm

Place: The grounds of Lanessa Extended Care

Concert in memory of Ron Stone

Please NO Alcoholic Beverages

Outdoor Concert ~ Public Invited

**ANTIGUO CAR SHOW**

Lanessa Extended Care is hosting its 9th Annual Antique & Classic Car Show!

Date: Saturday, September 6, 2014

Time: 2pm to 4pm

Place: The grounds of Lanessa Extended Care

Concert in memory of Ron Stone

Please NO Alcoholic Beverages

Outdoor Concert ~ Public Invited

**ANTIGUO CAR SHOW**

Lanessa Extended Care is hosting its 9th Annual Antique & Classic Car Show!

Date: Saturday, September 6, 2014

Time: 2pm to 4pm

Place: The grounds of Lanessa Extended Care

Concert in memory of Ron Stone

Please NO Alcoholic Beverages

Outdoor Concert ~ Public Invited

**ANTIGUO CAR SHOW**

Lanessa Extended Care is hosting its 9th Annual Antique & Classic Car Show!

Date: Saturday, September 6, 2014

Time: 2pm to 4pm

Place: The grounds of Lanessa Extended Care

Concert in memory of Ron Stone

Please NO Alcoholic Beverages

Outdoor Concert ~ Public Invited
Seems like old times at the Brooklyn Fair

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

Brooklyn — When he was a kid, Nicholas Migani used to run around with the rabbits and chickens at the Brooklyn Fair — volunteering as one of the livestock barns. Migani is all grown up now but he took another run through his old stomping grounds at the 15th annual Brooklyn Fair 5K Road Race last Sunday.

“I’ve always gone to the fair for years,” Migani said. “I remember helping out in the rabbit and poultry barn because I’ve been volunteering here since I was probably 6 or 7 — and going around and seeing the rides and the food.”

Migani seemed right at home at the fairgrounds — winning his fifth-straight Brooklyn Fair 5K Road Race. It must have seemed like old times for the 24-year-old.

“I grew up in Brooklyn so this is the first road race I’ve ever done,” Migani said. “I used to go here and live in Jorvet City. So I just keep on coming back to it.”


Migani ran track in high school for Norwich Free Academy and also ran competitively for Brockhill College in Easton, Mass. He said he logs “between 30 and 40” miles per week in training.

Migani raced in the Battle of Stonington 5K on Aug. 19 and said he went out too slowly.

He was determined to go out quickly and force the pace at the Brooklyn Fair 5K.

“I was really disappointed with the race I ran in Stonington a little while ago so I just went out kind of crazy," Migani said. “And then just realized I was probably going too fast. That was pretty much the first mile of the race, I realized I was losing my form.”

“Especially going by the rabbit and poultry barn and hearing the chickens cluck and everything going through there,” Migani said. “It definitely brings back memories.”

Migani intends to defend his crown next year — and make another run past his friends in the rabbit and poultry barns.

“This is one of the races that I always make sure — no matter what I’m doing — that I make time for,” Migani said. “And I try and kind of peak for because it means so much to me for five years now.”

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 592-2509, ext. 115 or by email at clentz@villagernewspapers.com.

Nicholas Migani crosses the finish line at the 15th annual Brooklyn Fair 5K Road Race.

MVP Dave Desmarais led the league in four categories. Mike Fortin Sr. had a record of 16-0 and earned the top pitching award. Aaron May was Player of the Month with five home runs with 17 RBI’s and had a batting average of .733. Desmarais defeated Pizza 101 20-7. Kyle Walsh went 4-for-4 with three RBI, Dave Desmarais and Kyle Schmidt added four RBI each. Brett Fowler went 3-for-3 with a home run for Pizza 101, Jim Hoyt added a home run and three RBI.

Foxy’s defeated Music Lady 7-0. Pizza 101 beat Music Lady 24-13. Fowler went 4-for-4 with five RBI and hit for the cycle. Hoyt added a home run and had six RBI. Charle Brusseuert went 4-for-5. Foxy’s beat Capital 23-13. Mike Fortin Jr. went 5-for-6 with a home run and four RBI. Josh Fortin had three hits, three RBI and two stolen bases. Capital’s Jeff Cooper had a home run with three RBI. Foxy’s beat Pizza 101 16-9. Mike Fortin Jr. and Kyle Fortin had three RBI each. Pizza 101’s Eddie Bourdia and Jim Hoyt had three RBI each.

Universal beat Young Gunz 15-3. Bryce Beaulac had a home run and three RBI. T.J. Stucke had two hits for the Young Gunz. Foxy’s beat Young Gunz 12-2. Dave Morrison had a home run and two RBI. Universal beat Pizza 101 10-3. Aaron May had three home runs and eight RBI. Ben Gagnon added three RBI. Justin Campion went 3-for-3 with two RBI for Pizza 101. Universal beat Capital 15-7. May hit two home runs with six RBI and went 4-for-4. Allen Fish had four hits. For Capital, Joe Page had three hits.

BROOKLYN — The 15th annual Brooklyn Fair 5K Road Race was contested last Sunday. Nicholas Migano, from Jewett City, won the men’s division for the fifth-straight year. Linda Spinnere, from Sterlingbridge, Mass., won the women’s race for the third time. Complete results are on the website thelastmileracing.com.

**Racers begin the 15th annual Brooklyn Fair 5K Road Race.**
Linda Spooner is a pharmacist and also a "walking the dog" regular. "The fair is the best part. My kids love to walk around and see the animals while we're running. And the we stay afterwards because there's so much to do," Spooner said. "We meet up with family and friends and we hang out at the fair."

"I just have to make sure that you're cross training and strengthening training. Because once you hit 40 I think that's really key," Spooner said. "It's more than just running."

Spooners trained over the 5-mile Brooklyn Fair course, covering the rolling course in 38 minutes, 30 seconds. Katie Egesio, from Hanover, took second in 20:40. Tracy French, from Foster, R.I., took third in 21:26.

This was Spooner's third victory in the Brooklyn Fair 5K. She lives in Sturbridge, Mass. but grew up in Brooklyn, and attended Killingly High.

She has a doctor of pharmacy degree. Spooner is a pharmacist and also a professor at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Worcester. She seems to be going through training as she's working her way up to her profession. At 5 feet 2 inches, 125 pounds, Spooner has two pump classes a week at the gym — it's basically like lifting in between. It's a lot of weight training and then they inject some weights and then they inject some weights. Spooner still going strong at Brooklyn Fair 5K
Maxfield J. Barclay, 82

NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Maxfield J. Barclay, 82, of Holmes Street, died Sunday, Aug. 17, in Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of Elizabeth (Kingman) Barclay.

Born in Caribou, Maine, he was the son of the late Blake and Esther (Kingman) Barclay.

Mr. Barclay worked for 30 years in maintenance for Anchor Glass. He was a parishioner of the Leffingwell Baptist Church in Boyrak. In addition to his wife, Maxfield is survived by his sister, Sandra Challiner of Jefferson, N.H.; his sister, Maris Curigman and her husband Raymond of Brunswick, Maine; his sister-in-law, Barbara Barclay of Plainfield; four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends visited with Maxfield’s family Monday, Aug. 25, in the Valade Funeral Home, 23 Main St., North Grosvenordale, followed by a funeral service in the funeral home. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanValade.com.

THOMPSON — Roland H. Snay, 89 passed away Aug. 20, at Webster Transitional Care Unit.

Roland was born in Dudley, Mass., the son of the late Arban J. and Marie Rose (LaCroix) Snay. Roland is survived by his wife of 68 years, Laurotte (Savage) Snay; four children, Robert Snay and his wife, Joyce, of East Putnam, and brother Richard, of North Grosvenordale, eight great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Roland proudly served his country during World War II as a sergeant in the Army with the 75th Division, seeing action at the Battle of the Bulge. Sergeant Roland Snay received a Bronze Star. Roland was born in Dudley, Mass., the son of the late Arban J. and Marie Rose (LaCroix) Snay. Roland is survived by his wife of 68 years, Laurotte (Savage) Snay; four children, Robert Snay and his wife, Joyce, of East Putnam, and brother Richard, of North Grosvenordale, eight great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Roland proudly served his country during World War II as a sergeant in the Army with the 75th Division, seeing action at the Battle of the Bulge. Sergeant Roland Snay received a Bronze Star.

Peter J. Trueau, 54

TROY — Peter J. Trueau, 54, of 71 Evergreen St., died suddenly of a heart attack in a Troy Memorial Hospital parking lot on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2014.

Mr. Trueau was born Oct. 16, 1959, in North Adams, the son of Peter and Helen (Tanguay) Trueau. He had lived in the area for most of his life.

He was employed by the St. John’s Rehabilitation and Nursing Home in Westfield for 30 years, most of that time as a nurse’s aide.

Mr. Trueau is survived by his wife, Linda Trueau; his daughters, Jennifer Trueau of Springfield, Jennifer Trueau of North Adams, and Morgan Trueau of Wakefield; his sons, Paul Trueau of Springfield, Marc Trueau of North Adams, and Matthew Trueau of Holyoke; five sisters, Lisa Gould of North Adams, Debra Trueau of New York, Christine Trueau of Becket, and Rhonda Trueau of Kent, Conn., and a brother, Edward Trueau of New York.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2014, at St. John’s Rehabilitation and Nursing Home, followed by interment in St. John’s Cemetery, East Longmeadow.

Donations may be made to St. John’s Rehabilitation and Nursing Home, PO Box 497, West Springfield, MA 01090, to help defray the costs of the funeral expenses.

Dorothy LuDea, 88

Worcester — Dorothy LuDea, 88, of 44 Baker St., died Monday, Aug. 18, 2014, in a nursing home.

She was born on Nov. 11, 1925, in Holyoke, the daughter of the late Frank and Mary (Falvey) LuDea. She had been employed at the American Can Co. in Northampton, the American Insulating in Longmeadow, and Three Rivers Hospital in Holyoke, retiring in 1987. Mrs. LuDea was the wife of Joseph LuDea, who died in 1984.

Mrs. LuDea is survived by a sister, Josephine St. James of Holyoke; two nieces, Beverly Koscielniak and her husband, Philip, and Maryanne Rafferty and her husband, Richard; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held Tuesday, Aug. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m., in the Foley & Flaherty Funeral Home, 80-82 North Bridge St., Fitchburg.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m., at St. Ann Church, Fitchburg, with burial in St. James Cemetery, Fitchburg.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1441 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 210, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Blanche Rawson, 85

Southbridge — Blanche Rawson, 85, of 180 North Main St., died Monday, Aug. 11, 2014, at the Baystate Abuhamad Memorial Nursing Center in Northampton.

She was born in Ware, the daughter of the late Elmer and Beaurold (Griswold) Young. She was a life member of the Massachusetts Nurses Association and was a retired nurse at Baystate Medical Center, Westfield.

Mrs. Rawson is survived by her sons, Charles J. and Richard S. Rawson of Southbridge; her grandchildren, Margo Archila of Spencer, and John, Kristen, and Kristi Rawson of Southbridge; her great-grandchildren, Lily, Samantha, and Jordan Archila, and Aiden, Ayden, and Ayla Rawson; and her nieces and nephews, and also survived by several cousins.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, Aug. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Robert J. Sehitoglu, Inc., 100 North Main St., Southbridge. A memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday, Aug. 15, at 11 a.m., at St. Joseph Church, Southbridge, with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, Southbridge.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 333 W. Main St., Worcester, MA 01605.

Deborah L. Pratt, 62

Marlborough — Deborah L. Pratt, 62, of 156 Southbridge St., died Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014.

She was born in Springfield, the daughter of Donald and Doris (Robitaille) Briere who died on July 2, 1995 and Jan 1, 2014, respectively. She was a member of the St. John’s Lutheran Church in Lower Southbridge and was a member of the New England Artists Association and was an artist.

Mrs. Pratt is survived by her daughter, Marissa P. Pratt of Southbridge; her grandson, Janis M. Pratt; her father, Donald Briere of Northampton; her mother, Doris Briere of Southbridge; her sisters, Linda Hufault of Berlin, VT, and Susan Beeler of Rocky Hill, CT; her brother, Jim Briere of Willimantic, CT; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held Tuesday, Aug. 19, from 10 to 11 a.m., in the Robert J. Sehitoglu, Inc., 100 North Main St., Southbridge. A memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m., at St. Joseph Church, Southbridge, with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, Southbridge.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 25-29 Indian Hill Rd., Holyoke, MA 01040.


He was born May 28, 1974, in New London, the son of Donald and Reta (Ward) Beeler of Putnam.

Mr. Beeler worked as an electrician for over 10 years. He was a member of the Local 103 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He was a member of the United Auto Workers, Local 1297.

Mr. Beeler is survived by his wife, Stephanie Beeler of New London; his sons, Hunter and Logan Beeler of New London; his mother, Reta Beeler of Putnam; and his father, Donald Beeler of Putnam.

Services will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2014, at the New London Free Pond Church, 200 Willard Rd., New London, with interment in the Willow Grove Cemetery, Danielson. For more information, please call the family at 860-688-0791.

OBSERVATIONS are published at no charge.

E-mail notes to aminoren@stonebridgepress.com or fax them to (860) 995-8700 ext. 200.
Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always required.
101 in Dayville. Dry cat food urgently needed, and cans at Wibberley Tire, Jct. of Rts. 12 and 169.

Petal Palms Northeast, Inc.
866-546-1260
petalpalmsnortheast@charter.net


don't call Wibberley's.

When we give meaning and purpose to our lives, we become vibrant human beings.

McNeil Cole and Cathy Hepple, Brookfield, CT are the sponsors. Reservations for brunch $12 and lunch, child care must be made by Sept. 5. Non-refundable cancellations essential 800-719-9025.

Branford, CT is the site at Brookfield

30 Food, crafts demonstrations, sales, period games, and home-mades are welcome!

860-928-4074.

Wing Bowl at the Prudence

Rain or Shine. 1 South Canterbury Road, Canterbury. For info: 860-546-7800 or www.cwbf.org

Harvest Craft Fair
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Branford, CT

Friday, August 29, 2014

SUNRISE COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”

TowN-To-TowN Classifieds
Villager Newspapers

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, churches, town offices and town offices. Once a month we will spotlight on a local nonprofit, organization and the great things they do to brighten our community!

To submit your event contact: Teri Soldich at 860-926-1818 ext. 104, teri@tornewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Monday at Noon

American Farmers and Abolitionists" with Alika Hope and Ramon Morant. in The Barn at the Prudence

“Get Outside and Walk,” sponsored by Killingly Recreation.

Historic Roseland Cottage, Rt 169, Woodstock. Period lecture on the diversity of domestic service at homes for these animals. Pet Pals is a non-profit, animal rescue group. All donations are tax deductible and greatly appreciated. Pet Pals is dedicated to the care and protection of homeless and abandoned animals. Our goal is to save as many lives as possible and then to keep our permanent homes for these animals.

Singing! Ice Cream Social afterwards. Sign up on Facebook or contact Alan at 401-568-4102 for information.

The Bourne Scallop Fest, $69.00 pp Includes反过来 and nonperishable for P.A.W.S.

American Legion Tattlet Post #265 88 Bancroft Rd., Auburn, MA 908-327-3731

Salem Cross Inn
Hexmark Tavern at
Live Entertainment Friday Night
Trivia Night and
Open Mic
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Horseshoes and Trap Shooting
8 p.m. - 12

180 Mechanic St., Spencer, MA

Sponsorship opportunities of $100 or more are welcome! To register email ceworks@charter.net

Oct. 29 – Oct. 30, 5pm – 7:30pm Doors open to the general public at 5:30pm and we encourage all to come for the event of cancer, or as a cancer survivor. No previous artistic experience is necessary. Chickalode Kalafus, a cancer survivor will conduct each writing experience is necessary. Christine Kennedy, a cancer survivor will conduct each writing experience is necessary. Christine
cable to contact each meeting Mohr at Pomerat Public Library, 225 Kodiak Drive, Putnam. Pre-registration is required to register email carol@chickalode.com or call 860-363-5000.

2nd Annual Open Mic at Canterbury Cafe Free, bring your instrument; Last Sunday of every month 102 Eastford Rd., Eastford, CT 860-315-7691

The Stomping Ground
88 Bancroft St., Auburn, MA 508-832-2701

Wise Guys Team Trivia
Every Tuesday, 8:00 – 10:00 p.m.
Cady’s Tavern
2508 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Charlton, RI 401-961-0042

360 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA 978-667-2345

www.salemrossumison.com

Harvest Craft Fair
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Branford, CT

Suzanne Calabrese
774-4701.

Every Thursday is Chicken Night
4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Family style baked chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes & cranberry sauce, carrots, salad and rolls
Adults: $14.00
Children under 10: $6.75
American Legion Tattlet Post #265 88 Bancroft Rd., Auburn, MA 908-327-3731

Klein’s Farmers Market
Starts June 4th and goes through Oct. 25th Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fruits, vegetables, baked goods, plants, specialty gifts and more!
Contact johnb@klimesonline.com

Trivia Night at The Stomping Ground

Every Thursday

The Bourne Scallop Fest, $69.00 pp Includes

Sara Janes, a professional psychic, will perform five nights a week.

Trinity Night

Every Thursday

Snack Bar
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
The Bourne Scallop Fest, $69.00 pp

508-625-6500

855-315-5175.

Fine Art & Craft Exhibit & Sale at Vanilla Bean
event to be held on the streets of the downtown area.

August 29, 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1 2014 Annual Sunset Car Show & Cruise
Gates open at 10 a.m.

The Friends of the Brooklyn Library will sponsor

AUGUST 29, 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1 2014 Annual Sunset Car Show & Cruise
Gates open at 10 a.m.

AUGUST 30-31
3rd Annual Hoppin’ SK Challenge and 6th Annual Family Run/Cycle
Cash prizes, Raffle Prizes, Medals
Register at www.gymrally.com
Sponsored by MHPF, Inc.
It’s like getting FREE WINDOWS for one year!*

No Money Down, No Payments, No Interest and call before August 31st to Buy one window, get one window 40% OFF!

Our windows are not available from stores or contractors, and during your FREE in-home Window Diagnosis, we’ll give you a price that’s good for one year.

Don’t settle for poor-quality vinyl windows; our window’s Fibrex® material is two times stronger than vinyl and requires virtually none of the maintenance that wood demands.

Many of our installers have over 10 years of experience. They are so trained and skilled, most installations—including the clean up—are completed in just one day.

We take responsibility for the entire process, including warranting the windows and installation.* And backed by Andersen’s 110-year history, we’re not going anywhere.

FREE for one year*

FREE for one year*

$0 MONEY DOWN

0% INTEREST

0 PAYMENTS

FOR ONE YEAR

Call before August 31st!

BUY 1 WINDOW

GET 1 WINDOW

40% OFF!

Call for your FREE Window Diagnosis

508-936-1155
860-904-1928

thebestconnecticutwindow.com

*Offer not available in some areas. Discount applicable to an estimate of purchase on an Andersen in-home Window Diagnosis and purchase of one or more new windows during the sale. A 10% discount applies to each additional new window during the sale. 20% off Discount applies to Andersen Fibrex windows only. Discount applies to an estimate of purchase on an Andersen Window Diagnosis and purchase of at least one new window during the sale. 30% off Discount applies to an estimate of purchase on an Andersen Window Diagnosis and purchase of at least one new window during the sale. 40% off Discount applies to an estimate of purchase on an Andersen Window Diagnosis and purchase of at least one new window during the sale. *Discount not available in some areas. *Discount applicable only on estimates of purchase submitted during the sale. *Discount not applicable to estimates of purchase submitted after the sale. *Discount applicable only on estimates of purchase submitted before the sale. *Discount not applicable to estimates of purchase submitted after the sale. *Discount applicable only on estimates of purchase submitted before the sale. *Discount not applicable to estimates of purchase submitted after the sale. *Discount applicable only on estimates of purchase submitted before the sale. *Discount not applicable to estimates of purchase submitted after the sale. *Discount applicable only on estimates of purchase submitted before the sale. *Discount not applicable to estimates of purchase submitted after the sale. *Discount applicable only on estimates of purchase submitted before the sale. *Discount not applicable to estimates of purchase submitted after the sale.
ARTICLES FOR SALE

**B8 ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**WEATHER GUARD**

- Gine work. $300
- Bagger $100

**New Windows, Doors, Table and Hutch. Much More**

**RIDING MOWER**

- HACKITACHI HD TV
- Fireplace Log Sets
- 2-Wheeled Bikes
- SEARS TABLE

**INVENTORY**

- 51" Diagonal
  - $100.00
- Red 29@charter.net

**FIREPLACE LOG SETS**

- For pictures or home owner's manual
- Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Punches, Pipe-Benders.

**EQUIPMENT**

- 2" x 18" x 10' Furniture quality

**SOFTBALL**

- For Sale
- Tacoma Fast Pitch—$200
- Lasts 22.8 years

**CAMERAS**

- Dinner Set
- Razor Electric Dirt Bike
- Table Saw
- 18kt Pedestal Sinks
- Wide Auto F2.8 28mm

**HOME GYM**

- Barely used—$800.00/negotiable

**FOR SALE**

- Raymond Treadmill

**FOR SALE**

- Motorhome
- Electric Start, Twin Bagger
- Golf Clubs/Bag—$50

**MAYDAY**

- 1998 FORD TAURUS SHO
- 1985-1990 Ford
- 3900$$

** Municipal **

- $125
- $75
- $50

**RESCUE TOW**

- $600
- $500

**SOLD**

- Brand New Shipments!

**AC DISPOSAL**

- $30

**AC & DRYER**

- $450

**HOT TUB**

- $100 OBO

**BEDROOM**

- Queen Size
- 8 piece cherry wood

**FOR SALE**

- Pallet of Liebre 3000 100 Tonneau Covers

**ALUMINUM**

- 1 Ladies 18th Gold Yolden Bracelet $1800

**LONGER**

- 508-341-7454

**SMALL TRASH TRAILER**

- 508-929-2265

**RPM SLIDE POOL TABLE**

- $118 ALUMINUM V-HOAT BOAT

**HOMETOWN SERVICE, BIG TIME RESULTS**

---

**VISIT US ONLINE**

www.towntotownclassifieds.com

EMAIL: ADS@VILLAGERNEWSPAPERS.COM

---

**TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS**

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-536-5836
WANT ADS

HI I HAVE A HONDA WAVE AND SURF PLUS FISH FINDER OR ENTIRE ESTATES 508-987-2897

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>105 BULLETIN BOARD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-347-7492</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 GENERAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hotel: 774-633-0832</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 BRIEFS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-2887</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 CLASSIFIEDS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 DRIVERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Call 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 EQUIPMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-2887</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 GARDEN &amp; LAWN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 NORTHERN MA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 SALES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 TENTS &amp; TOWERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 Tool Shed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 Tool Shed and Grills</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-987-2897</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 TRUCKS &amp; TRAILERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-987-2897</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 WANTED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 WANTED TO BUY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 WANTED TO SELL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 YARD SALES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 ZIP- CODE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>100 Zip Masters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 508-867-9386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 100 Zone Masters |