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La Foresta Celebrates Five Year Anniversary with Channel 8

Just a handful of years ago, the four corners of the Stevens Road–Route 81 business intersection in Killingworth looked pretty bleak, with three of those four corners vacant. This area is now a thriving section of town thanks to La Foresta Restaurant, Premier Stone Products, The Rustic Barn, Budget Dry, and Michaud Accavallo Woodbridge & Cusano, LLC.

In July, La Foresta Restaurant was featured in a Channel 8 News cooking segment to celebrate their 5th Anniversary. Owner Francesco Lulaj and Chef AJ were on hand to demonstrate their knowledge and skills in modern northern Italian Cuisine. One of their secrets? "We use fresh ingredients and our own homegrown herbs" says Francesco.

In just five short years, the restaurant has won many awards, including accolades for the expansive wine collection they offer. La Foresta has been presented with the Award of Excellence from Wine Spectator for four consecutive years, one of the best restaurant wine lists in the U.S. The New York Times awarded the restaurant three stars accompanied by many awards from other CT newspaper and magazines.

Congratulations Francesco and AJ for your tremendous success!



L- R, Chef AJ, Gil Simmons, Francesco Lulaj



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Hi Killingworth friends!

We at the Middlesex County Chamber hope you're having a great summer. The large crowd at the Meadow Brothers Concert at Parmelee Farm on July 14th was inspiring! The Summer Concert Series is fortunate to have a supportive partner in Michaud, Accavallo, Woodbridge, and

Cusano, LLC CPA's. We look forward to seeing you on August 11th, don't miss the Bouchard Brothers! Joe and Albert Bouchard are original founders of Blue Oyster Cult. Are you a car Enthusiast? Stop by the car cruise before the concert.

While many businesses slow down during the summer for a well deserved break, the MCCC continues to hold a busy networking schedule. August 13th, the Chamber will host a "Learn How to Make Your Business Stand Out Across All Forms of Social Media" workshop. If you're comfort level with social media is not very high, this course will help you understand the basics of incorporating social media into your business. On August 20th, the monthly Business After Hours will be held at Water's Edge in Westbrook. This is a fantastic event with great food and networking and beautiful views. Finally, if you are a UCONN football fan, you won't want to miss the Member breakfast on August 22nd. UConn Coach Randy Edsall will be the main speaker. This is a great way to see a local college football icon up close. Be sure to check **middlesexchamber.com** for more details.

As always, the MCCC and Killingworth Division appreciate all your support. The Krier is reliant on our business and residential community. If you are a business owner looking to get involved with the Chamber, please reach out to us. We are always looking for motivated, energetic business people looking to improve the business climate within our great community. Check the meeting schedule to be announced in the September Krier for new dates.

I look forward to seeing you all at some point throughout the summer.

Franco Piscitelli, Chairman, Killingworth Division Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce



Profile: River's Edge Home Center

Owners: Gianna & Lou Milardo • Contact: (860) 345-8453 • riversedgehomecenter.com

Congratulations to River's Edge Home Center in Haddam on their recent Grand Reopening! Gianna and Lou Milardo have done a fantastic job with their newly renovated showroom. Visit their shop to see all of the new products and furniture on display. It was great to join Haddam First Selectwoman Lizz Milardo and Middlesex County Revitalization Fund Chairman and Middlefield First Selectman Ed Bailey and other officials, family and friends for the Grand Reopening!

Says Gianna.. "For over 20 years River's Edge has been providing outstanding flooring products to Connecticut homes and businesses. With strong ongoing business relationships with some of the best tile makers, carpet manufacturers and wood/laminate flooring companies, built over two decades of operation, we are able to get the best deals on a wide range of excellent flooring products which we are able to pass on to our customers at very affordable prices. And now that we carry facets, vanities, kitchen and bath cabinets, River's Edge is your one stop source for home remodeling! Great flooring - and cabinetry - products at great prices. We also do boats! Check out our maritime flooring. "

For more information, check out their website at riversedgehomecenter.com ■

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Chamber News

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Hello Killingworth!

It is hard to believe, but we have reached the month of August in Middlesex County and throughout our great nation. I sincerely hope everyone is enjoying another great Middlesex County summer. Let's see what's on tap for the Larry McHugh, President

coming weeks. On Sunday, August 11, in your beautiful town, the chamber's Killingworth Division Summer Concert Series will continue with a performance by The Bouchard Brothers. Performances by Hip Joint back in June, and the Meadows Brothers in July, were both terrific. This four part concert series, sponsored by MAWC, LLC, is held on the second Sunday of each month from June through September at Parmelee Farm. I again want to thank MAWC, LLC, Parmelee Farm, and the Town of Killingworth for its support of this important concert series. We look forward to seeing you at the farm!

On Tuesday, August 13, our KeyBank Workshop Series continues with a session to be held from 8-10 a.m. at the chamber office in Middletown. Focused on social media marketing, the workshop is titled, "Learn How to Make Your Business Stand Out Across All Forms of Social Media." Presented by Patrick Ganino of Social Tuna, the workshop will break down best practices, including creating an effective posting schedule, proper posting and positioning techniques, collecting emails, e-blasts, Facebook ads, and

social media as a revenue driver. I want to once again thank KeyBank for its continued support of this important workshop series, and Patrick for leading this informative session.

The two key events of the month are a major Business After Work networking reception on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at Water's Edge Resort and Spa in Westbrook, and a Member Breakfast Meeting

with UConn Head Football Coach Randy Edsall on Thursday, Aug. 22. The Water's Edge team puts out a delicious spread of food and drink at this annual event which always includes a little extra shoreline flavor, and the views of the beach and water are remarkable. The Member Breakfast Meeting, sponsored by People's United Bank, will feature an update from the coach on the upcoming season of Husky football which begins on Thursday, Aug. 29 vs Wagner College. Coach Edsall recently returned to the position as Head Coach at UConn, and we are thrilled that he is back leading the Huskies.

In closing, I again want to take a moment to express how much we appreciate the Killingworth businesses that have joined the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce since the establishment of our Killingworth Division back in April. I especially want to thank our Killingworth Division Chairman, Franco Piscitelli, for his leadership and dedication to making this partnership work over the past year and a half. He has worked closely with chamber VP Jeff Pugliese, and our entire team, and we appreciate it



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very much. As I have noted many times now, the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce is very excited to have entered into an official partnership agreement with the Killingworth business community. We believe that this will be a great thing for the Town of Killingworth, and for all of Middlesex County.

Please spread the word that our chamber is on the move, and that the sun always shines in Middlesex County.

Larry McHugh, President Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce



Elysia Piscitelli, New Haven's Finest

Elysia Piscitelli was recently nominated as 2019 New Haven's Finest to help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The event raises over \$70k in total, and Elysia has contributed through donations over \$3k for the cause. The main event was held in July at the New Haven Lawn Club. All the nominees are honored for their fundraising and the night is full of incredible stories of strength and courage from those battling this terrible disease.

The Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Foundation honors a select group of men and women from cities or regions across the country that are committed to professional growth through a guided fundraising and awareness campaign. These honorees exemplify strong leadership qualities, are active in their community and have excelled in their chosen professions. The honorees will enjoy many benefits throughout the campaign, primarily the knowledge that they are helping to better the lives of children and adults living with cystic fibrosis.

Elysia with husband Franco and son Marcello







Small Town Values

Killingworth is among the smallest towns in our state. And we like it that way.

With only one stoplight and a rural way of life, we are all about community, volunteerism, and neighbors helping neighbors.

Like much of our town's residents, my wife and I chose Killingworth as the place to put down roots and raise a family. I want to protect our quality of life here in Killingworth for my family – and yours.

I believe that means ushering in a new brand of town leadership. Fiercely working to keep our town government lean, so as to guard against the budget-breaking tax increases that are bound to come our way if we don't invest in our future.

I humbly ask for your vote on November 5. So that together we can make Killingworth a place where future generations can also raise their families.



Points of Light - KAA's Mark Clifton

Praised for Emergency Response

At last October's annual Killingworth Ambulance Association banquet, Mark Clifton was honored as the EMT who responded to the most calls the previous year. This month he was honored again ... but not for responding to a call.

For responding to a *calling*.

A member of the Killingworth Ambulance Association board of directors and director of Deer Lake Camp, Clifton was commended in an email the KAA received in July from a paramedic who assisted in a call where a patient ultimately died. "A difficult and sad situation," wrote Middlesex Health's Gary Johnson. It happened last month when a father and his 24-year-old son asked Mark and wife Patty if they could fish at Deer Lake. It wasn't an unusual request. The father, who lived in Branford, had known the Cliftons for 10 years, and his son, who lived in Georgia, was on his way to a military boot camp and wanted to spend one of his last free weekends fishing with his Dad.

And so he did. Unfortunately, what should have been a joyous morning turned tragic when the father collapsed and 911 was called. And that's where Clifton comes in.

On his way to emergency call taken only minutes before, he received word that urgent help was needed





at the Deer Lake location he just left. He didn't know who or what was involved. He simply knew he had to continue to his destination — which he did, finding a full crew from the KAA there when he arrived.

So he returned immediately to Deer Lake, helping a Madison Ambulance team on the scene in first finding the son and his father and then driving his Land Rover to a remote location at the north end of Deer Lake to ferry the patient through the woods to an awaiting ambulance."Otherwise," Clifton said, "they would have had a half-mile carry-out."

But that's not what caught Johnson's attention. This is: After the father was hurried away, Clifton drove the son to the Shoreline Medical Center in Westbrook . "I could tell he needed someone," Clifton said. It was there that the distraught young man was told his father had passed away and there that Clifton spent an estimated five hours consoling him and assisting with phone calls to relatives. "I didn't want to leave the clinic with him until he had come to grips with his Dad's death and gone to see him," Clifton said, struggling to control his emotions. "The son said, 'It's so nice of you to be here.' And I told him, 'If the situation were reversed, your Dad would be here.' We didn't leave the hospital until he said he was ready."

Afterward, Clifton offered to feed the young man dinner and house him overnight, but he declined. "Mark came down to Shoreline," Johnson wrote in his email to the KAA, "spending several hours with the patient's son, keeping him company and being a support. For most, the job would have been done back at the scene. Not Mark. He spent the afternoon helping this young man, showing much compassion and empathy. Your agency should be proud to have a member as dedicated and caring as Mark."

BAA hearings for appeals of Auto Assessments

Given the recent issuance of vehicle tax bills, it appeared to be an opportune time to discuss the Killingworth Board of Assessment Appeals (BAA) and its role as it pertains to vehicle valuations and taxes owed to the town.

If one owns either Real Property, Personal Property, or Motor Vehicles within the Town of Killingworth, one is required to either file a tax declaration, or the property is valued by a defined valuation process, and the taxpayer must pay the appropriate property tax. Values of Motor Vehicles and Real Property are determined through either declarations or valuation process(es). All forms of Real Property assessment (Residential, Commercial, Open Space land, Agricultural, etc...), Motor Vehicles, Personal Property, etc... fall to a well-established evaluation process defined equally across the State of Connecticut. Once an appraisal value is determined, then 70% of the appraisal value is considered the assessment value. It is the assessment value (not the appraisal value) that is taxed.

Numerous exemptions and/or discounts may apply to one's assessments; please check with town and/or state officials accordingly. If, however, one thinks their appraisal and/or their assessed value is 'too high' they may appeal to the Board of Assessment Appeals to review and make a determination as to the property's value (and assessment).

What is the Board of Assessment Appeals (BAA)? Created by State law, the BAA is one of the oldest, local government agencies in Connecticut. Informally, it is an appeal body of volunteers whose sole purpose is to review taxpayers' appeals when they believe their local assessors have erred in valuing their property. Local residents comprise the BAA in each respective town. Therefore, Killingworth residents make decisions on Killingworth applications. The BAA is neither an 'arm' of the town nor the state government. It is an independent tribunal who evaluate whether the town's assessments for property (by application) are determined correctly.

The BAA meets twice annually: in March, to review real property assessments, and in September to exclusively review motor vehicle assessments.

Despite advance notice being required for March's Real Property assessment review, September's Motor Vehicle valuation hearings are 'walk in' only; no advance filings are accepted. Unless exception is granted, all hearings are taken in order of those filing appeals on the date in question. Thus, all applicants must wait their 'turn' in line for prior applications to be heard. All hearings are open to the public. Notes on the application and at the hearing are taken by the BAA. If an appeal is pursued, those notes may come into consideration at a further appeal level.

The upcoming Auto appeals are based on NADA (National Automobile Dealer's Association) 'Clean Retail' values published on a specific vehicle's valuation: not private assessments, not sale or purchase prices, not the Kelley Blue Book valuations. So, despite what you think your car is worth, what you paid for it, or what the sale/trade in value is, the valuation process for determining your car's assessed value starts with the NADA 'Clean Retail' value based on the year/make/model. One may apply to seek a lower value based on a significantly depreciated condition or increased mileage of a vehicle. The determination of value (statewide) is based on the mileage on the date the assessment occurs (October 1, 2018 for the current assessment). This is the standard process and the BAA is required to adhere to it. The BAA may not accept a unique or different method of evaluation without sufficient consideration.

Despite being online, the NADA auto assessment valuations are available in books in Town Hall at the Assessor's office. Although one may use the online system, reference to the updated books in the town's possession is how the evaluation is reviewed/conducted. Given that the books are updated annually and are available for public record, little/no variation from the books should occur; the books are the recognized record. Again, they're available at the Assessor's office during office hours.

Applications to the BAA are the responsibility of the applicant; not the BAA, not the Assessor's office. Furthermore, one must appear at the BAA appeals in person; no online or mail in evaluations are accepted. If someone cannot attend, sufficient documentation illustrating that an agent appearing/acting on one's behalf is required for that agent to proceed. **Please be aware that one must also bring their car to the hearing in order for the BAA to review/inspect it. If you do not bring the car, the BAA cannot inspect it as to the merits of the application.**

Failure to sufficiently illustrate said agency, failure to attend the hearings, failure to illustrate ownership of a vehicle, and/or further lack of sufficient proof of requested relief, etc... all merit dismissal of the appeal/application. Despite possible reasons, deferment or delay of the BAA hearing/meeting is also not allowed and/or accepted.

Once the hearing begins and the vehicle's value is determined, the assessment process is rather straightforward. Killingworth's current Mil rate is 27.47% per \$1,000 based on the assessed (not appraised) value. Once the assessed values are determined, they are multiplied by the Mil rate to determine the tax.

Continued, BAA hearings for appeals of Auto Assessments

E.g. Car's appraisal: \$15	,000.00 (before appeal)	
\$13,500.00 (after appea	al)	
Assessment (70%) \$10	,500.00	\$9,450.00
Multiplied by Mil rate (.02747) equals the	
Tax owed (.02747)	\$ 288.44	\$ 259.60

In the example given, a reduction of \$1,500 in the car's value (10%) obtained a decrease in the tax owed (by the respective percentage 10%), resulting in a reduction of \$28.84 for the year. Thus, despite the success of the applicant in his appeal, the reduction in value only results in a minimal reduction of the annual tax owed by \$28.84.

Be advised that the BAA members review the evidence presented but have the authority to independently review other information, and/ or may perform their own inquiries/ investigation(s). ASIDE FROM REDUC-TIONS, BAA MEMBERS MAY RAISE THE ASSESSMENT IF THEY FEEL THE VALUATION IS TOO LOW. Although this is/might be rare, if the BAA feels Real Property, Personal Property, or Motor Vehicles are undervalued, they have the discretion and authority to increase one's assessment/appraisal if they believe it is appropriate.

BAA members may not remove penalties imposed for late payments and/ or may not hear late/untimely appeals.

Once the hearings conclude, the decisions are timely mailed to the applicants. All BAA decisions are binding unless appealed to Superior Courts as prescribed by law. The BAA members will not be involved in any further appeal; the extent of their responsibility ends at the hearings. The BAA notes from the hearings are documented and may be cited in the discovery process in further appeal hearings.

I hope this brief description of the BAA and some information about the upcoming appeal hearing procedure/ review is helpful for all fellow town residents. Please take notice that the date for vehicle appeals is currently scheduled for Monday, September 9, 2019 from 6-8 PM at Killingworth Town Hall. Please contact the Assessor's office if you have any further questions or wish to file an appeal on your vehicle's assessment and subsequent tax owed.

On a final note, the members of the BAA: a) wish our Assessor a speedy recovery, b) offer our congratulations to our Asst Assessor on the birth of her son, and c) on the 1st anniversary of his passing, formally extends our condolences to the son and family of Richard Albrecht, who served Killingworth a member and chair of the BAA for many years.

Matthew T. Stillman, J.D., LL.M. Chair, Killingworth BAA





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From the Desk of the Director of Health

On June 28, 2019, CDC issued a food safety alert advising that consumers in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island not eat any whole, fresh papayas from Mexico. Although the investigation is ongoing, due to the large number of cases and strong evidence implicating papayas from Mexico, both CDC and FDA have issued announcements about the outbreak. Currently there are 62 cases of Salmonella Uganda from 8 states (14 cases are from Connecticut) and 23 hospitalizations with a strong link to fresh papayas. More specific information regarding the investigation and guidance for consumers and retail food establishments is provided here: **www.cdc.gov/salmonella/uganda-06-19/index.html** Although FDA has not yet issued a recall on papayas from Mexico, some retailers have already removed them from their shelves based on the available evidence. Similarly, it is advised that papayas from Mexico be considered an unapproved source at this time.



Education

Project Graduation says THANKS!

On Tuesday June 11th, HK Project Graduation hosted its 30th celebration for the 2019 Haddam Killingworth High School graduates. What do the numbers 30 and zero mean? 30 years of holding this event and ZERO fatalities on graduation night! Another successful year!

We couldn't have done it without the many volunteers...those on the committee and those that help out during

the year, the night of and the morning after. We also couldn't do this without our many financial supporters. This event costs approximately \$22,000. We are not part of any school or town budget. We raise this money through fundraising and outright donations.



It's incredible the response we get to our postal patron mailing. Every donation.... from the check for \$5. to the checks for \$150 help us reach our goal. We thank all of the residents of Haddam, Higganum, Haddam Neck and Killingworth who contribute to us. We also thank the businesses in our area and surrounding areas that contribute... both financially and in-kind, through prizes for our graduates to food that we

serve at the celebration. Please see our Facebook page for all of the businesses that contributed and consider supporting them.

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Education

KSA Scholarship Winners

The Killingworth Scholarship Association is proud to announce our 2019 scholarship winners.

This year we were able to give out over \$10,000 in awards to thirteen deserving students. Our funds are made possible by our generous community. A special thank you to the Keithan family for setting up a fund with us to recognize students in the area of science and the arts and to the family of Kathy Weiss for setting up a fund in her memory for students going into the field of education.

Please consider making a tax-deductible contribution to support the scholarships. Checks can be made out to: The Killingworth Scholarship Association, Inc., sent c/o Eileen Blewett, Treasurer, PO Box 53, Killingworth, CT 06419. If you would like to be a part of the association and meet somewonderful students, email us at **killingworthscholarshipksa@gmail.com**



L-R Abigail Bagnoli, Emma Anziano, Seth Freeman, Jordan Tupay, Nolan Serbent and Jonah Freeman



L-R Leah Forte, Mikayla Flaherty, Sally Blodgett, Katie McGoey and Juliette Sasso Also awarded scholarships are Luke Armenia from Xavier High School and Emma Stillman from Mercy High School (not pictured).

Hartford Kids – Back to School Collection Drive

Did you know that many Hartford students miss the first day of school because they don't have the basics such as a school uniform, backpack, or even socks and underwear? Well, we can help out right here in Killingworth! We are holding a collection drive on Wednesday, August 14th from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the weekly Farmers Market next to the library. We will be collecting:

New and gently used backpacks New and gently used sneakers (all sizes) New and gently used khakis and navy polos (all sizes)

New socks and underwear (elementary school ages)

New toiletries (deodorant, soap, tooth brushes, toothpaste, feminine products)

We can arrange to pick up donations if you can't make it to the Farmers Market. Please call Carolyn Anderson at (860) 663-3481 with any questions. We are also planning the 13th Annual Hartford Kids Holiday Event! Please look for information in the September Krier!

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Agent Spotlight: Elysia Piscitelli

Elysia has been a valuable team member for over 7 years, both as a social media/marketing specialist and as an agent. She lives in Killingworth with her husband Franco, son Marcello, 2 dogs, 1 cat and 13 chickens! Elysia is currently the PTO co-president at KES and enjoys working with her local community. Contact Elysia with any of your real estate needs...she knows the neighborhoods and the homes in them. Cell 203-506-0458 or episcitelli@wpsir.com



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EMT Training Available

Until a red oak tree in front of the Killingworth Ambulance Association headquarters was removed in June, it held a sign that read, "Volunteers Needed; Training Available." The sign was taken down with the tree, but the need for EMTs remains. So does the availability of training. In fact, the KAA will hold another EMT course this month, with the first class scheduled for August 19 and instruction ending at an undisclosed time before Thanksgiving. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., with five Saturdays also included ... and if that sounds like a commitment, it's because it is.

So why get involved? Let us count the ways. What follows are 10 advantages to becoming an EMT with the Killingworth Ambulance Association:

- 1. A 50 percent reimbursement of course fees after six months of active service.
- 2. The remaining 50 percent paid after one year of active service.
- 3. The KAA pays for active members to attend EMS Pro (a state conference) and the annual Connecticut Trauma Conference.

- 4. The town of Killingworth has a \$1,000 abatement for active members.
- 5. The KAA reimburses the cost for state recertification for EMTs or EMRs.
- 6. The KAA also offers a subscription to an online Continuing Medical Education (CME) program.
- 7. The KAA offers a \$50 stipend for each transporting call and \$25 for non-transporting.
- 8. Uniforms are supplied, with a \$50 uniform allotment per year for boots.
- 9. The KAA has a yearly appreciation and awards banquet.
- 10. It also sponsors educational opportunities such as De-Escalation Training and Stop the Bleed instruction as they become available.

"Just try it," said Jess Accetta, a Killingworth Ambulance EMT from Clinton. "It's a lot of hard work and commitment. Not everyone wants to get up at 2 in the morning (to answer a call). But if you have the passion for compassion and the drive to help others around you, this is the right place to be."

ARE YOU NEW TO KILLINGWORTH? ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE??

Registering to VOTE is easy you may stop by at the Town Clerks office, come to the Registrar's office during our hours or if you have a valid CT Driver's License go online to www.sos.ct.gov.

ATTN: COLLEGE STUDENTS—you may now fill out an Absentee Ballot application for the November election NOW-the Town Clerk will mail you the ballot October 4th, 2019.

Absentee Ballot applications are available in the Town Clerks office, on Killingworth's Town website or at the SOTS web site. Also remember that the ballot must be back by Election Day to be counted, so do not delay returning it.

Have you ever wanted to work at the Polls? Give us a call! Any questions about voting or registering please call us ROV office 860-663-1765 ext. 216. Any Absentee Ballot questions call the Town Clerks office 860-663-1765 ext. 205.



Killingworth True Value Encourages BYOB

Due to the new CT tax, 10 cents per plastic bag, the Killingworth True Value is encouraging their customers to bring your own bag (BYOB). They will be charging for both plastic and paper bags, the fee for both will be 10 cents per bag to cover the cost of each. Their goal is to go no plastic by October 1st.



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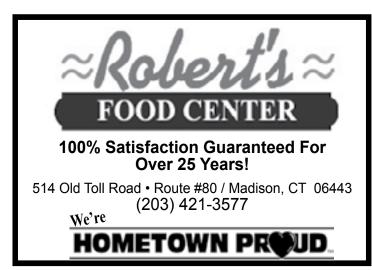
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Stop The Bleed Classes Available

The Killingworth Ambulance Association will hold two more "Stop the Bleed" classes this month, both at the KAA headquarters on Route 81. The first is Saturday, August 10th, at 9 a.m. The second is Thursday, August 22nd, at 7 p.m. All classes are free and open to the public.

"Stop the Bleed" is a nationwide awareness campaign and call to action launched in 2015 by the White House and Department of Homeland Security. It is designed to empower bystanders with the training to deal with traumatic events and emergency bleeding situations before emergency help arrives. For more information, please contact the KAA at (860) 663-2450 or log on to killingworthambulance.org



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Library Notes

New Resources Available at the Library

The Killingworth Library Association will be joining the Bibliomation Consortium effective September 3rd. For those not familiar with what a library consortium is, it is a network of libraries that have formally agreed to share resources, expertise, and ideas. The benefits of being a member of Connecticut's largest library consortium are many, but in short, it means a larger collection available to our patrons combined with more convenient access to that collection.

Patrons will no longer have to call or come into the library to search for items that are not in our library's collection – they will be able to browse the holdings of the 67 member libraries right from their smartphone, PC, or tablet, and will be able to request those items without library staff assistance. Our Killingworth patrons will also have access to a greatly expanded selection of electronic items via Overdrive (yes, "Libby" is coming!) and HOOPLA. The addition of HOOPLA means we will be offering our Killingworth patrons the option of downloading TV shows, movies, graphic novels and music for the first time.

It's important to note that while the screens our patrons see while logging into our system will change, their library card number and access will not be affected. Finally, we are thrilled to share that the Killingworth Community Fund has recognized the value the Bibliomation Consortium will bring to our Killingworth Library patrons, and is generously funding an important piece of our one-time migration costs.

Adjusted library hours the week of August 26 Killingworth Library will be opening at 1:00 pm on Tuesday, August 27 and Thursday, August 29 to allow for training on the new library system. The library will close at its usual time of 8:00 pm on those days.

Tuesday Book Discussion Group:

The highly acclaimed non fiction work "The Library Book" by Susan Orlean will be discussed at the August 13th meeting of the Killingworth Library Tuesday Book Discussion Group. Discussion begins at 1:00 p.m. in the library meeting room.



Mystery Book Club

The August Mystery Book Club read is Snowblind, by Ragnar Jonasson. The book club meets on Thursday, August 15th at 6:30 p.m. in the Killingworth Library. Books are made available at the Library desk. All are welcome.

Book and Bake Sale Set for Saturday, August 17th

Stock up for end of summer and fall reading at the Killingworth Library's Book and Bake Sale from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 17th. There will be adult fiction and non-fiction, children's, teens/young adult books, puzzles, dvd, audio books and music cds. Special "sneak peek/ beat the crowd" presale opportunity on Friday evening, August 16th, for \$10 admission. 6 - 8 p.m. at the Killingworth Library. Donations of clean, fairly recently -published, and non-smelly books are greatly appreciated up until August 10th.



WHAT'S Cooking In KILLINGWORTH

MEXICAN STREET CORN

This is an awesome chip/dip dish to serve guests, especially at summer get-togethers. It was a big hit at our family 4th of July party – Enjoy! Ingredients 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 1 white onion, minced 3 garlic cloves, minced

- 3 cups corn kernels (fresh or thawed)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole milk

Directions

1. In a medium pot, melt the butter over medium heat. Add the onion and sauté until tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Add the garlic and sauté until fragrant, 1 minute more.

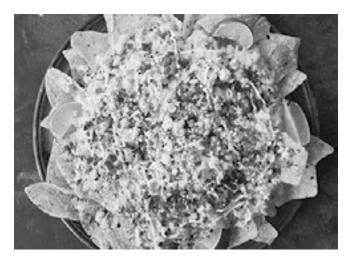
2. Add the corn and sauté for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the flour and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute.

3. Add the milk and cream and bring to a simmer. Simmer for 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in the Monterey Jack cheese until it's fully melted.

4. Arrange tortilla chips in an even layer on a platter, and pour the corn mixture evenly over it.

5. Sprinkle the cilantro and cotija cheese evenly over the dip, and drizzle the sour cream across it. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper, then serve immediately with lime wedges.

¼ cup heavy cream
1½ cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Tortilla chips
½ cup chopped fresh cilantro
½ cup crumbled cotija cheese
⅓ cup sour cream
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper (or more as needed)
2 limes, cut into wedges
Tortilla chips



Looking for a simple, light, refreshing side for any meal during the lazy days of summer? So easy to make, this can be served as a side or a dessert! And it looks pretty on the table too.

CREAMY GRAPE SALAD

8 oz. softened cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
1/3 cup sugar
2 t. vanilla
2 lbs. seedless red grapes
2 lbs. seedless green grapes
3 T. brown sugar
3 T. chopped pecans

Directions

1) Beat cream cheese, sour cream, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add grapes and toss to coat.

2) Transfer to a serving bowl, cover and chill. Before serving, sprinkle over the brown sugar and pecans.



Events



BBQ & BANJOS PICNIC

Preservation 2020 Fundraiser 5 p.m. August 10th At The Congregational Church 273 Rt 81 Killingworth *****

BBQ DINNER & DESSERT THE ELM CITY BANJO SOCIETY SILENT AUCTION/50-50 RAFFLE РНОТО ВООТН All are Welcome!

Congregational Church Preservation 2020 Events

Friday, August 9th 6:30-8:30 p.m. speaker and cancer survivor Victoria Currier will discuss the "Butterfly Effect," a "Journey Through Cancer" or other life-changing situations and tools for coping with what comes next. Admission is \$10. with complimentary refreshments to follow.

Saturday, August 10th, BANJOS AND BBQ PICNIC 5 -7p.m. in the churchyard. Chef Greg will serve up freshly-made chicken BBQ, plus corn, salads, rolls and dessert. The 14-piece Elm City Banjo Society will perform. The BBQ includes a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle. The

cost is \$12. per individual and \$20. for families. Take-out is available as well.

Proceeds from these and future events go directly to the Preservation 2020 Capital Campaign Fundraiser to restore the historic Congregational Church in Killingworth. For information or if you wish to get involved in our church's worthy cause, please contact Preservation 2020 co-Committee Chairs Rachel Schemmerling (203) 500-9500 or Charlie Smith (860) 663-1583.



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Save the Date: KWO Tag Sale *And how to participate

Cleaning up after a busy summer? Turn your clutter into \$\$s for a good cause! The 6th Annual Killingworth Women's Organization Community Tag Sale will be held on **Saturday, September 21st** from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Killingworth Elementary School front parking lot. Come and shop for new and used items with multiple sellers all in one location.

If you want to have a tag sale but you need more visibility and/or less hassle than having it at your house, or if you are a crafter, vendor, food truck or direct sales representative and have items to sell, you won't want to miss the opportunity to take part in the Community Tag Sale.

Reserve your tag sale spot for just \$20 (you will have a single parking-sized space to use). You'll keep all of the

proceeds from your sales. If you want to support the KWO but do not want to personally sell your items, donate your items to us in advance and the KWO will sell them for you and keep the proceeds (donations are tax deductible).

Proceeds from registration fees and items donated to KWO for sale will benefit the Killingworth Women's Organization Scholarship Fund. To reserve a space or to donate items please call or text Andrea Freibauer at (203) 641-3901 or Genie Dethloff (734) 417-1729. For more information, email info@kwoct.org or visit www.kwoct.org.

Save The Date!

The Harlem Wizards are coming to town to play against a team of our RSD 17 teachers!

The game will take place **Sunday**, **September 29th** at 2 p.m. at the H-K High School. This event is sponsored by HKMS PTO. Advanced tickets can be purchased at HarlemWizards.com.

Golf Tournament Rescheduled!

It poured rain on June 25 so.....The 14th Annual John P. Hine Jr. Golf Tournament will now be held on Tuesday, August 13th at the Portland Golf Course in Portland, CT. Local golfers love this course! It's challenging, yet forgiving with wide fairways and beautiful greens. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Shotgun start at 10 a.m. 18 holes of golf with cart. Barbecue stop at the 10th/18th holes with full course meal after golf. Raffle, Prizes and Competitive Fun! \$125/golfer or \$500/foursome

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News From Parmelee Farm

August already?

Time sure flies when you're having fun. We hope you've enjoyed some of the events here at Parmelee Farm – and there's more on the horizon!

The Killingworth Community Gardens And Shared Harvest Garden- The Community Gardens look wonderful! All plots are taken and producing vegetables and flowers. Shared Harvest Garden weekly Market moved to Wednesdays at the Farm from 10 a.m - Noon. This timing better comports with the local Food Pantries schedules, enabling any left over produce from our market being shared with them. SHG is a volunteer maintained garden that provides free produce to our community. We have a wonderful crew this year including students from Clinton and Killingworth. Volunteers are always welcome.

August Car Cruise and Concert -The Parmelee Farm Car Cruises and Summer concerts have been well attended! The 3rd Car Cruise and Concert are scheduled for Sunday, August 11th. The car cruise is held from 3-5 p.m. and the Bouchard Brothers (Joe & Albert are two of the founding members of the band "Blue Oyster Cult") will be performing from 5-7 p.m. at the pavilion. We are very happy for their return with fellow guitarist, Joan Levy Hepburn. On Sept. 8th we will have our final Car cruise and concert. The concert will feature a new band "Empire of Light". So gather up your family and friends and join us at the Farm for these fun family events!

The Parmelee Farm Artisan Market

will be held on Saturday, September 7th, Rain or Shine. Closing in on 90 talented vendors, and many from our town! Check out the market's Facebook page or website for a list of vendors attending. Free parking, Free admission, lots of quality artisan wares for absolutely anyone, even the guys will enjoy the shopping experience. Come hungry, we've got Frank Andrews Pizza, Sugar Cupcake Truck, the Fire Department serving up breakfast sandwiches and burgers and dogs all day long. This is an all volunteer run market and vendor fees are donated to the Town farm fund for upkeep and ongoing projects.

The Killingworth Historical Society welcomes visitors to the Parmelee Farmhouse on August 11th & Sept. 8th from 3-5 p.m. to view the historical postcard display. Postcards illustrate history by depicting past times, scenes, events and structures. The postcards are from Killingworth and several local towns and include a history of the development of postcards. A recently published book, "The Early Gravestones of a Colonial Town: Killingworth CT" documents and photographically records over 450 gravestones in Killingworth, Clinton and Durham. A major purpose of the book is to preserve images of remaining early gravestones in this part of CT. Books may be purchased at the farmhouse or town hall. The author, Thomas L. Lentz, is the Killingworth Municipal Historian and will be at the farmhouse for a special book signing event on September 7th from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Event Booking – All events should be booked well in advance with the Parmelee Farm Committee event coordinator, Peg Scofield at (203) 641-2341 or webmaster@parmeleefarm.org

Want to volunteer? Many hands make light work and volunteers of all ages, skill levels and time availability are welcome. Call or e-mail Tim Gannon at: tim@gannonphoto.com or (860) 395-9887, to find out how you can participate and/or contribute.

Hope to see you at the farm! The Parmelee Farm Committee





Saturday, Sept. 7th 10 am - 3 pm Rain or Shine 465 Route S1, Killingworth

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Notes from the Town Hall

First Selectwoman Cathy lino



Road work ahead. Lots more town road work scheduled for this month: Coughlin Road, Beaver Dam Road, Fawn Hill Road, and portions of Green

Hill Road, River Road, and Cook's Lane will all be repaved. We will try to keep delays and detours as short a possible, but some may be necessary. Over the last months, we have had several near-accidents with drivers speeding past our road workers. This leaves us no choice but to close the roads entirely during the work, rather than allowing alternating one-lane traffic.

When possible, we will post notice at **townofkillingworth.com** the evening before and send an email to those on the town's email list (you may sign up for town emails at townofkillingworth.com).

Prescription Discount Cards. With medical and prescription drug costs on the rise, residents have never had a greater need for a program that saves them money. Killingworth has a program that will reduce costs for any individual who has to pay the full cash price for a prescription medication. Our residents have saved a total of more than \$78,000 in prescription costs since October 2012, when the town joined the Discount Prescription Drug Card Program of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

The discount card is simple to use: just present it to any pharmacy in the area when purchasing prescriptions; you will receive a discount off the full cash price of that medication. The discount card program is free to all residents, and there are no restrictions on card usage. Even medications prescribed for our pets are eligible for discounts, as long as the medication can also be taken by humans and the prescription can be filled at a regular retail pharmacy.

Pick up a card next time you are in Town Hall, at the Library, or at the Killingworth Family Pharmacy.

Dirt bikes. All-terrain vehicles— ATV's and "dirt bikes"—are not permitted in town or state parks or open space, where they cause serious damage to the natural environment. Nor are they allowed on Connecticut roads except in very limited circumstances. Please keep our roads and parks safe.

Hurricane season. The National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration predicts that we will see an average number of tropical storms in the Atlantic this year—that is, 9 to 15 named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher), of which 4 to 8 could become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including 2 to 4 major hurricanes (category 3, 4 or 5; with winds of 111 mph or higher). For Category 1 or 2 hurricanes, you should shelter in place. To do that, you should be ready with a three-day supply of water, foods, medications, sanitary supplies, and pet supplies. Make sure you have flashlights and batteries, a first aid kit, a battery-powered radio, gas in your car, and a charged-up cell phone. Remember that your well pump won't work without electricity, so fill your bathtub with water for flushing toilets and other uses beforehand. A hurricane classified Category 3 or higher may require you to evacuate. Please be sure you are signed up for emergency alerts—sometimes called "Reverse 911"-at ctalert.gov. Notifications can be routed to multiple phones and devices.

Town Hall hours. Reminder: This			
month and nex	t, Town Hall hours are:		
Monday	8:00 am – 4 pm		
Tuesday	8:00 am – 4 pm		
Wednesday	8:00 am – 4 pm		
Thursday	8:00 am – 7:00 pm		
Friday	8:00 am-noon		

Fuel assistance. This year, applications for fuel assistance will be accepted earlier than usual— starting August 15. Application forms are available now at Town Hall or the Library. You may call the town's municipal agent, Mercedes Ricciuti, at (860) 663-1765, x217 for an appointment or further information.

Coffee with the First Selectwoman. Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Copper Skillet on August 2; Dunkin Donuts on August 9; and Cozy Corner Bakery on August 16. Please let me know of any issues you see in your corner of Killingworth.







AUGUST 2019 Meetings

Thurs.	8/01	7:00 PM	Parmelee Farm Committee
Mon.	8/12	7:00 PM	Board of Selectmen
Mon.	8/12	7:30 PM	Killingworth Park & Recreation Commission
Tues.	8/13	7:00 PM	Board of Finance
Tues.	8/13	7:00 PM	Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission
Wed.	8/14	7:00 PM	Public Health Agency
Tues.	8/20	7:00 PM	Planning & Zoning Commission
Mon.	8/26	7:00 PM	Board of Selectmen
Mon.	8/26	7:00 PM	Zoning Board of Appeals

Weds. – Senior Lunch Café – Noon at the Killingworth Congregational Church parish hall. The cost is \$3 for those 60 and older. Call (860) 388-1611 by 11 a.m. on Tuesday to sign up for the next day's meal.

Haddam-Killingworth Rotary Club – meets every other Tuesday at 6:30 at June's Outback Pub, 184 CT-81, for more information contact Hedy Watrous (860) 526-1337

Killingworth Women's Organization - second

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Killingworth Library, 301 CT-81. New members welcome. For info, contact (860) 663-2244 or info at **kwoct.org**.

Helping Hands, the Killingworth food pantry, is open by appointment to residents in need of food

assistance. Call (860) 663-1765 x 401. The Pantry is supported by local contributions and is for Killingworth residents only. Donations can be sent to Helping Hands, c/o Town Hall, 323 Route 81. The Killingworth Library has a collection bin for non-perishable food.



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In Loving Memory - Enid Rigby Sherman

Enid Rigby Sherman died peacefully on June 16th in Concord, NH and has gone to be with her Lord. She was predeceased in 2014 by Robert Sherman, her husband of 67 years. Born in Everett, Washington, she met Bob at a church social in Washington D.C. during World War II.. Married after the war, they settled in West Haven, CT. In 1963 the couple moved to Killingworth, CT where they raised their four children.

Enid was an early member of the Killingworth Library Association, and volunteered for many years. She was an avid gardener, including certification as a master gardener, and had been a member of the garden club,

the Killingworth Ambulance Association, and the Philanthropic Educational Organization. Enid was a longstanding member of the Congregational Church in Killingworth, being named a Deacon Emeritus.

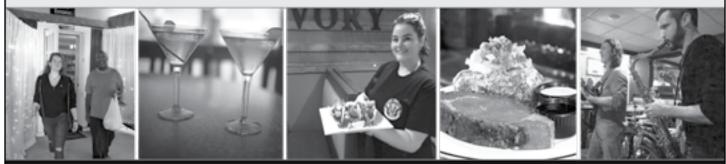


She liked nothing better than to visit with family and friends, and especially appreciated her two daughters who attended to her needs in the last years. She is survived by her daughter Ellen and her husband Lawrence Wood of Putnam, CT, son Raymond and his wife Maricruz, of Acworth, GA, daughter Joan and her husband Guntis Goncarovs, of Deerfield, NH, and Philip and his wife Joyce, of Elkins, NH, as well as 12 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Iris Broad of Everett, WA, and brother James of Mukilteo, WA, being predeceased by her sister Alice and brother Donald.

Donations may be made to the Congregational Church in Killingworth, 273 Route 81, Killingworth, CT 06419, where a memorial service was held in July. Thank you to the folks at the church, the Firetower Road neighbors, Andrea and Sara for all your love. ♥



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Tips and Insights for Adopting a Shelter Dog

In 2005 Hurricane Katrina devastated the New Orleans area and as people fled the storm, hundreds of thousands of dogs were left behind to fend for themselves. The dogs that survived led to an overwhelming number of stray dogs in the following years, and created a severe animal welfare crisis. Animal welfare groups stepped in to rescue some of these dogs and began transporting them to other parts of the country where people could open their homes and hearts to a homeless dog. This disaster, along with the advent of social media, began a trend in dog adoption which continues today. Most of the rescue dogs we see in our practice are coming in from the southern states, arriving by transport vehicles from high-kill shelters thanks to an army of volunteers and rescue groups.

If you are considering adopting a rescue dog, here are some things you should know to ensure that your new friend has a happy and healthy start to his new life.

Top 10 tips for adopting a rescue dog: 1) Vaccines: Most shelter dogs have received basic veterinary care, and are required by law to have had a veterinary exam and Rabies vaccine prior to transport. Many have also had Distemper/Parvo vaccines (and are spayed or neutered) when they arrive, thanks to the shelter and rescue groups. The core vaccines are a bare minimum. Your dog may also need vaccines for Lyme disease, Leptospirosis, Kennel Cough, and Canine Influenza depending on his lifestyle and where he lives. Also he may not have had the full vaccine series as many immunizations require boosters

to be effective. Make an appointment for a checkup with your veterinarian as soon as possible and bring any medical records you have with you. 2) Parasites: Internal parasites (worms) are extremely common in shelter dogs, even if they have been de-wormed prior to adoption. In warmer climates microscopic parasite eggs survive year round and contaminate the environment, especially in shelter situations where there is a high density of dogs. Bring a fecal specimen to your vet as soon as possible for testing, and pick up stools to prevent your yard from becoming seeded with parasite eggs that could cause

ongoing infections. Fleas, ticks and ear mites may come along for the ride too, so talk to your vet about treatment and prevention options. **3) Heartworm:** Heartworm disease is spread by mosquitoes, and it is rampant in the southern states. Many rescue dogs have had a heartworm test prior to transport (thanks again, rescue people), but this is not the end of the story. It takes 6 months from the time of exposure for a blood test for heartworm to become positive. We recommend starting heartworm



Adoption Coordinator Becky Epperson with Bella, adopted into a wonderful family. Photo Courtesy Karen Milano

prevention, and re-testing all shelter dogs for heartworm 6 months after arrival. Heartworm disease seems to be increasing in our area most likely because of warmer weather and the influx of dogs carrying unapparent heartworm infections.

4) Illnesses: Dogs in shelters experience a lot of stress and are highly exposed to various infections. Although your dog will arrive with a state mandated health certificate, this is not a guarantee that he will be perfectly healthy upon arrival. Respiratory

Continued, Tips and Insights for Adopting a Shelter Dog

infections (kennel cough) and stomach issues are common in the first few days after transport. Keep your new dog at home (other than taking him to see your vet) for the first week or so as he settles in and watch for any signs of illness such as coughing, nasal discharge, loss of appetite, vomiting, or diarrhea.

5) Adjustment period: Arriving in a new home with new people is a big adjustment for dogs, and they need time to get used to their new surroundings. You may not see your dog's real personality until she gets comfortable in her new home. Dogs in shelters for a prolonged time may shut down emotionally and can take several weeks or months to come out of their shell and do normal dog things like playing and socializing. Be patient and observant of what makes your dog nervous or happy. They cannot tell us about their previous experiences and may react differently than we expect to new things or situations. When outdoors, keep her on a leash or in a fenced yard at all times. If she gets away from you he may not know where she lives and may not be trained to come back when called. 6) Identification: If your dog comes with a microchip, make sure to register the chip number so it has your information associated with it. If does not have a microchip, talk to your vet about getting one as a permanent form of identification. Also don't forget to license your dog

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7) Breed identification: Many shelter dogs are mixed breeds of unknown parentage, and rescue workers that pull dogs from shelters are literally guessing at what breed the dog is. Photos posted on line from rescue web sites may be the only way you get to see the dog you are applying for. You might apply to adopt a chihuahua mix puppy and have it turn out to be a much bigger dog.

8) Application process: Dog rescue groups typically require an application with references, including one from your veterinarian. Once the rescue group has a client's consent for a veterinary reference, they usually will call the vet and ask about your other pets. It is wise to make sure your other animals are up to date on their preventive health care prior to submitting an application for a rescue.

9) Adoption fee: Adoption fees are usually a bargain. The cost of feeding, housing, transporting, vaccinating, and spaying or neutering a shelter dog

usually far exceeds the adoption fee charged to the new owner. It takes dedicated individuals, most of whom are volunteers, to bring a dog through the process. Be grateful for all they have done, and be aware that situations can arise that are beyond their control. Consider making a donation above and beyond the adoption fee if possible.

10) Home visits: Well organized rescue groups may do a follow up home visit in the weeks or months following adoption to make sure everything is working out well. Again, these are volunteers looking out for you and your dog's best interest.

Rescue dogs are truly the best! We love seeing our clients come in with a newly adopted family member and we hope this information helps many of you to get your new pup off to a good start for many happy years together.



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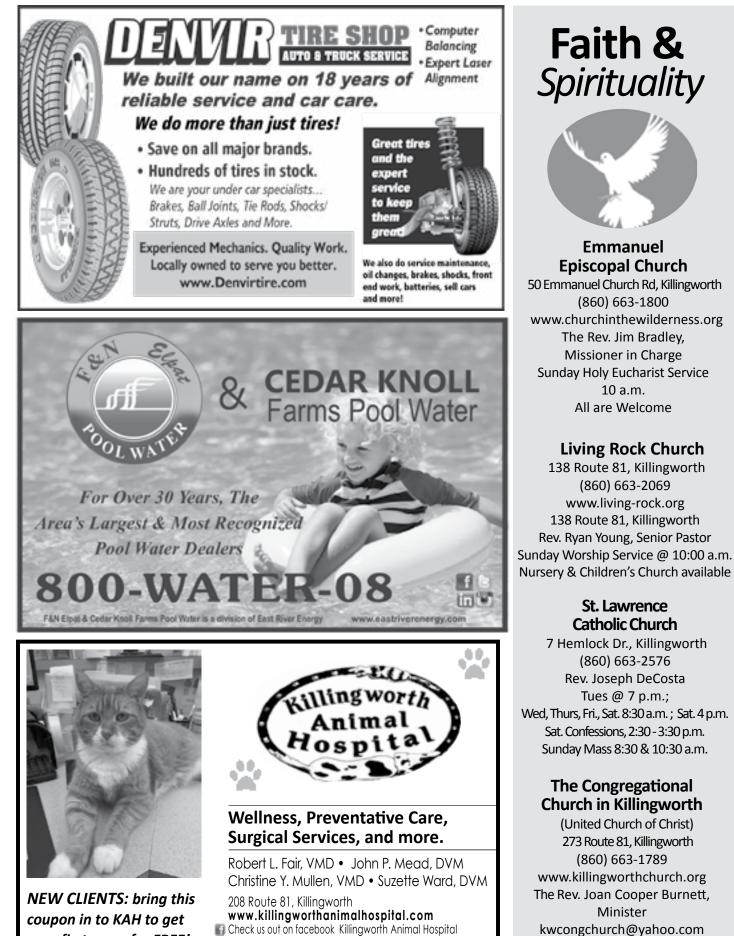
The Arts Center Killingworth and Spectrum Gallery seek volunteers for ongoing programs and events such as assisting at the Outdoor Arts Festival, Columbus Day Weekend (October 12-13). Teens earn community service credit. Also at Spectrum Gallery the Summer Show: Birds, Bugs & amp; Their Flowers runs through September 15. For more information about the Arts Center call (860) 663-5593 and **artscenterkillingworth.org**; for Spectrum call (860) 767-0742 **spectrumartgallery.org**.

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