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Police: Feud led to death

Police believe the shooting death of a Canaan man Saturday was the result of an old feud that his brother pledged to end after a day of drinking. PAGE 1B



Annual pilgrimage begins

Pilgrims pray on the Mountain of Mercy near the holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia, on Tuesday. More than 2 million Muslims started a pilgrimage to the site. PAGE 4A

Syracuse may end kiss cam

The kiss cam is a crowd favorite at games everywhere but Syracuse may stop it after a fan said what he saw during a football game bordered on assault. PAGE 4A

Deductibles to keep rising

If you're hoping your health insurance's deductible will stop increasing any time soon, don't hold your breath. Experts see few signs of the trend changing. PAGE 1C

OPINION OF THE DAY: "I'm a 75-year old man who has only seen the cleaning of the utility lamps in Waterbury one time. It piques my curiosity as to what the policy is for this procedure." — Nicholas Pascucci, Waterbury
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- » HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS Photos from a cross country meet with Litchfield, Terryville, Gilbert and Shepaug, and photos from a Woodland-Oxford swim meet. Find it all in thezone.rep-am.com.
- » » WHAT'S FOR DINNER Visit Steven Valenti's video blog and learn how to make stir fried shrimp and noodles.
- » MORE RECIPES Visit rep-am.com/entertainment/food and read about a use for ripe tomatoes and stale bread, plus a Greek-style snapper dish. (More on Page 1D.)
- » CUTE BABY How cute is a baby giraffe? ... Watch a video of one recently born at a Milwaukee zoo at rep-am.com.

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Traffic stop gap persists

Blacks, Latinos stopped, searched more often than whites

BY DAVE COLLINS
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HARTFORD — Police in Connecticut are still stopping black and Hispanic drivers at disproportionately high rates, according to traffic stop data released Tuesday.

Black drivers constitute 14.1 percent of drivers pulled over by police in all law en-

forcement agencies in the state from Oct. 1, 2014, through March 31, while 12.3 percent of drivers who were stopped were Hispanic, according to the data. About 8 percent of Connecticut's pop-

ulation is black and 9.7 percent is Hispanic, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The percentages of traffic stops of minorities were slightly higher than those from the same six-month pe-

riod last year, when 13.7 percent of traffic stops involved black drivers and 12.0 percent involved Hispanics.

Police also were more likely to search the cars of black and Hispanic drivers than those of whites. Six percent of black drivers and 6 percent of Hispanic drivers who were

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The papal visit begins



Pope Francis, with President Barack Obama at his side, greets children after arriving at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on Tuesday to begin his visit to the United States. More on Page 8A.

Visit rep-am.com to watch a video report on the pope's first day in the U.S. ... And later this week, reporter Mike Patrick will travel to Philadelphia with local Catholics. Stay tuned for his reports, tweets and more.

Area experts grapple with steady child poverty rate

BY MIKE PATRICK
REPUBLICAN-AMERICAN

Children living in impoverished families experience a lot of hurt — mental, physical and social. They're at risk for abuse, prone to do poorly in school and more likely to experience stress.

But despite numerous programs in Greater Waterbury and Litchfield County that not only provide for their immediate needs but also help lift families into a better economic condition, the child poverty rate in Connecticut remains constant, even as the rate in other states decreases, data from the U.S. Census show.

"Almost all of our towns, with the exception of Warren, are showing that they're underemployed. This is reflective of Torrington, Canaan, Winsted and most of the communities in Northwest Connecticut, except for the more affluent," said Owen Quinn, executive director of the United Way of Northwest Connecticut.

"IN CONNECTICUT, OUR PROBLEM IS THAT WE HAVE A HIGH MEDIUM INCOME THAT OBSCURES SOME PRETTY HUGE DISPARITIES BETWEEN RICH AND POOR."

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COMMUNITY IMPACT
MANAGER FOR UNITED
WAY OF GREATER
WATERBURY

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Police continue probe into crash that killed 2

'Horrific' scene at damaged home

BY TAYLOR RAPALYEA
REPUBLICAN-AMERICAN

PLYMOUTH — The scene outside Jim and Kathy Card's South Main Street home on Tuesday still bore the remnants of the "horrific" crash that killed a 29-year-old mother and her 5-year-old son the previous night.

The chain-link fenced is damaged, the bark off the Japanese maple is torn off, a first-floor window shattered, car parts scattered across the front lawn.

Police are still investigating the crash that killed Melissa Odellius and her son, George, on Monday after the Ford sport utility vehicle she was driving rico-



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A makeshift memorial was placed at the accident scene along South Main Street in Plymouth.

ched off the Card's home at 130 S. Main St., shortly after 6 p.m. Monday

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