



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

Friday, November 23, 2018

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Food drive at Assisi pantry



Olivia Richman photo

Volunteers from the Assisi Food Pantry collected turkeys, fresh vegetables and canned goods throughout the weekend of Nov. 17 to distribute to needy families on Nov. 20.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DANIELSON — The Friends of the Assisi Food Pantry kicked off its 28th annual Food Drive last Saturday, Nov. 17, a three-day event where people dropped off Thanksgiving fixings for the food pantry. On Nov. 20, families who signed up for the distribution shopped for all their Thanksgiving supplies at the Killingly High School gym, which is set up like a grocery store.

While it's hard to anticipate how many families will participate each year, it's usually over 250.

"We want them to feel worthy," said Assistant Director Mindy French. "It's a time for thanking. For gathering and being

together. When you don't have to worry about food or a meal, it's one less thing to worry about one more thing to be thankful for."

Over the weekend leading up to Nov. 20, volunteers — including the KHS football team — help organize the food that's dropped off at the food pantry. For the volunteers it's "amazing" to see how many people come in with canned goods and fresh vegetables.

"It really does take a village," said French, "and we have a great village."

And the donating doesn't stop during the holidays. The Assisi Food Pantry is open and serving families two days a week, all year

Please Read **FOOD**, page **A15**



FUTURE TYCOONS

DAYVILLE — The Killingly High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) recently held its annual Fall Coloring Contest with KCS Kindergarten students. The purpose is to engage Killingly High students with younger students in the district, winners received an FBLA bear as a keepsake, and hopefully will join the club when they get to the high school. Congratulations to this year's eight winners.

Thompson church begins renovation campaign



Courtesy photos

Thompson Congregation United Church of Christ kicked off its renovation campaign.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Thompson Congregation United Church of Christ kicked off its restoration campaign on Thursday, Nov. 15. Led by professional campaign coordinator Avery Tillinghast, Vision 2020: A New Beginning is hoping to raise \$1.5 million towards the renovation of the church.

After a fire badly damaged the sanctuary, fellowship hall, kitchen and organ in late December of 2016, the church has been exploring ways to raise the money within the congregation and beyond to fix up the church and use it once again for services and a community meeting place.

"We hope to become a center of life in Thompson," said long-term church member Joyce Mezzoni. "With Dr. Greg Gray's 21st century leadership and enthusiasm for meaningful community service with support of the congregation, Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ will regain its footing as Thompson's church."

This will happen in three phases, each raising around \$500,000. The first phase will see the completion of the church exterior, including the roof and sanctuary back wall. They will also repair and install historic stained glass windows.

The second phase will include the completion of full access to the sanctuary, including seating. It will also begin

the repairs of the basement rooms and lighting. Then the last phase will see the historic organ's restoration and the completion of the basement rooms.

While Tillinghast said there's "a long way to go," he was astounded with what the congregation was able to do themselves before the restoration campaign kick off. They were able to raise \$150,000 within the congregation alone.

But now, the first phase is reaching out to the church's community.

The campaign begins with an event at the new restaurant, Anya, in December. This will be for a select group of people that Tillinghast hopes will donate to the first phase. Then there will be a mass mailing to approximately 8,000 people in Thompson, Woodstock, Putnam and Killingly later in the month.

They will then reach out to businesses and organizations in the Quiet Corner, including other churches that may be able to help.

It's a lot of work, but it's for a cause that means a lot to the community.

"There are few historical buildings in Thompson that are more notable and recognizable than Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ," said Joseph Lindley, the Vice President of Thompson Historical Society.

Please Read **CHURCH**, page **A15**

The season for wreathes

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The music has already hit stores and kids have begun writing their letters to Santa. First Congregational Church of Woodstock is also getting into the spirit with an Advent Wreaths workshop on Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.

The church is inviting people from the community to come join them for a Sunday Service at 10 a.m., followed by the workshop. No experience in crafting is necessary and all of the materials — including

candles to light each week — are provided by the church. There will even be helpers on hand to make your Advent Wreath perfect for the holiday season.

So what is an Advent Wreath?

According to Director of Family Ministries Melissa Spindler, an Advent Wreath is a way for Christians to celebrate wintertime and the winter greens. Similar to the idea of a Christmas Tree, it's a Pagan tradition that celebrates winter plants as we go into the dark and cold winter months. The wreath acts as a beacon of

spirituality and positivity.

Families light one of four candles each week, starting on Sunday. The first candle is purple and stands for hope. The second week's purple candle stands for joy. The third week families light a candle of love each night. Then the fourth candle — on Christmas week — is for the Miracle of New Life.

"This brings warmth into our hearts," said Spindler. "We prepare for the miracle of new birth in the midst of heartache, poverty and the challenges we

Please Read **WREATHES**, page **A4**



Charlie Lentz photo

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL

EAST HAVEN — Woodstock Academy students root for their volleyball team at the CIAC Class L state championship match at East Haven High last Saturday, Nov. 17. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of today's Villager.

Healthy meals for students



A look into the Killingly High School kitchen where Camille Geddes and her staff make creative and healthy meals for the students.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — If there's one thing Camille Geddes knows — it's food. But Geddes knows much, much more than that as Killingly High School's Kitchen Lead: She knows the importance of lunch for students.

Geddes has worked at the Killingly school systems for the past 15 years, including eight years as part of Whitsons Culinary Group, which offers a multitude of recipe resources for school chefs.

"I never have looked at it as working in the cafeteria," she said. "I looked at it as a way to feed more children. When you discover there's a need to feed children, you get emotionally invested. You want them to be well fed."

But it goes further than that for Geddes. For many students, lunch is a lonely time. They have nobody to sit with. Nobody to talk to. Maybe they don't even have anything to eat.

But Geddes doesn't want students to feel stressed about lunch. That's why she is always inviting, along with her staff.

"We want to be one of the best parts of their day," she explained, "and look forward to coming back tomorrow."

Geddes knows the students by name. And she'll call them 'Sir' or 'Miss.' She will talk to the students in line, ask them about their day. She tries to connect with them and give some

of the shy students a chance to express themselves. Sometimes she'll give someone an extra chicken tender if they seem to be having a bad day.

Of course, food plays a big role in Geddes' career. While school cafeterias used to be known for thin, greasy pizza and microwaved nuggets, Geddes says those stereotypes are long gone. People are more health conscious, even students, and they know a good quality meal.

With help from the corporate chefs at Whitsons, Geddes says they often come up with creative meals for the students. Much like Chopped, they'll see a basket of ingredients and think, "What can we make that will make the kids excited?"

The cafeteria's new kiosk area is one of the major sources of excitement for students. Set off from the kitchen, the kiosk allows the teens to grab a meat, a sauce and a drink, skipping the line.

"We also have a station where they can build their own burrito or salad," said Geddes. "That's what they get excited about here too. Build your own burrito. They start with a flat tortilla and go down the line. Individualized. That's exciting to them."

So what has made Geddes so passionate about food? According to the chef, it's her Italian heritage.

"The table is where you gather," said Geddes. "What's on the table is important, yes. But it's who is around it that is most important. I'm passionate about inviting these kids to come and eat. I think it makes a better day. Some of them get off the bus and have nothing to eat. You don't want them to have a growling stomach. They can think more about what they're learning in class, rather than 'What will I eat next?'"

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

Camille Geddes loves making teens feel welcome at the Killingly High School's cafeteria.

Saint Nicholas Fair

Location: Christ Church
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(Snow Date: Saturday, December 8th)

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Holiday Luncheon served
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VILLAGER ALMANAC

At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Nov. 12: Carolina Wren, Pileated Woodpecker, Fox Sparrow, Junco, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Great-horned Owl, Flicker, Goldfinch, Great Blue Heron, Red-bellied Woodpecker. Visit ctaclub.org/pomfret-home

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The write stuff



Olivia Richman photos

Local author Jessica Bayliss with her first novel, "Ten After Closing."

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — On Saturday, Nov. 17, Putnam Public Library invited a panel of young adult authors to discuss their creative processes, newest novels and the publishing world with teenage patrons. Not only was it inspiration for National Novel Writing Month, but it introduced a slew of new books to the library's younger community of avid readers.

Jessica Bayliss, from Beacon Falls in Connecticut, spoke in the library's Book Nook about her newest young adult hostage thriller "Ten After Closing."

What is Ten After Closing about?

It's a story told from the middle outward, with diverging timelines. It starts at ten after closing, then it goes a little forward, a little backward, until the reader starts seeing the whole situation play out and what led the main characters to being there in the cafe during this hostage situation.

What made you decide to write a hostage thriller?

I love thrillers. When I was younger I loved the movie "Toy Soldiers." It was a movie about a hostage at a boy's school. They had all these little schemes to outwit the bad guys. Serious life and death situations and delicious tension where if they did one thing on it would go wrong... But there was something missing: Women. What goes better than YA thrills than YA romance? I wanted it to feel like that movie, but also have a fierce female protagonist.

Is she the main character in the novel?

It's from two point of views, her and the teenage boy character as well.

How was it writing from these two points of views?

It was fun. I love multi-POV books because I like seeing the story told from different perspectives and getting

into different people's heads. When authors do it well, it really is an incredible experience. I'm a clinical psychologist full time, and I spend my days talking to people and understanding their stories and thoughts and motivations and emotions. I feel as though that helps me a lot when I'm trying to think of distinct voices when writing from multiple perspectives.

How did you go about writing from the POV of a teenage boy?

The girl is more passive, and the boy is trying to fix everything...

Sort of taking from the roles that young boys and girls are often pushed into from childhood...

Definitely. Using that more aggressive style as a male felt like it matched really well. But he had to learn throughout the course of the story that recognizing that doing more doesn't always help and he isn't responsible for fixing everything himself. I kept my mind on those motivators. I tried to show little bits of pieces of each character shifting their perspectives.

Is Ten After Closing your first novel?

It's considered my debut novel. I have another book with me as well that came out last October with a very tiny press. It was initially e-book only. And it had no book store distribution. Horror writers count it as the first. But this is the first that has book store distribution. It came out in hard cover.

How does it feel to have your first widely published book and seeing it in book stores? That must be an amazing feeling.

There are no words. I stop and pause every now and then I go and visit my book at Barnes... I'm just like, "This is my book!" It's next to books I've read, good authors, it's a real book. It's just mind-blowing.

What got you into writing?

I didn't start off as a writer. I started in 2010. I was burned out from my degree and tests and training... I was finally working and after a few months



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

ACCURACY WATCH

The *Killingly Villager* is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake call (860) 928-1818 or e-mail charlie@villager-newspapers.com.

I felt I needed something fun for me to do. I'd always loved the idea of writing a book, but I'd never studied it. Many authors have been writing for years, working hard... But it was my little secret. I knew I may not be able to finish it. If I can't, I can't. But a year later my first novel was written and I knew I was hooked.

What did you like about writing, once you got into it?

It's such a hard thing to explain. I think, "Why am I doing this?" But it's just fun to create stuff. It's exciting to see the ideas come to life from my head. I just loved it. That feeling of flow... You're not even thinking, you're just so engrossed in it... That's what writing is for me. I get out of my head, zone out, next thing I've written a whole bunch of words and feel energized. When you find that, you know its' something you have to keep doing.

How does it feel having young adults and teens enjoying your novel?

Enjoying it is the good part. When I first started writing, the scariest thing in the world was people reading what I wrote. But also the possibility that nobody would read what I wrote... It still feels that way... But when they enjoy it, tag me in a post... I don't read the reviews... But if I hear from someone that they loved it... It takes your breath away. It's that exciting.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

POLICE LOGS

Editor's note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or public documents kept by the Connecticut State Police Troop D and is considered the account of the police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. If a case is dismissed in court or the party is found to be innocent, The Villager, with proper documentation, will update the log at the request of the party.

TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Oscar Arthur McDuffee, 41, of 30 Mechanic Street Apt. #D, Killingly, was charged with disorderly conduct, interfering with an emergency call and assault

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Zachary Lewis, 25, of 699 N. Main Street, Killingly, was charged with risk of injury to a child, disorderly conduct and assault

PUTNAM

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Scott Beaulieu, 55, of 32 Smith Street, Putnam, was charged with a warrant POMFRE

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Villager SELFIES



Brandy S. Hapgood

Occupation:
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Plainfield

Family: Husband Greg, son Brayden and 3 grown step children

Pets:
Our cat Leo

How long have you lived in the area?
42 Years

Do you have a favorite food?
Seafood

Favorite TV Show?
Ozark

Favorite movie?
Cocktail

Favorite travel destination?
Anywhere tropical

What's the best part about your town?
The people in the community

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?
My parents and husband

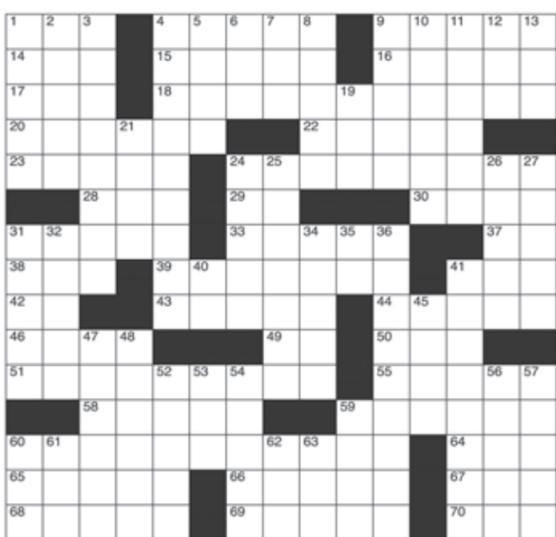
Favorite musical artist?
Any country artist

Favorite book?
Danielle Steele books

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? Follow your heart the rest will fall into place.

Favorite Sports Team:
Patriots

Each week we will be celebrating a local resident. If you would like to suggest a resident to celebrate here, please send Charlie an email at charlie@villagernewspapers.com. For a list of Selfie questions please e-mail charlie@villagernewspapers.com



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Taxi
- 4. Long periods of time
- 9. Boiled cow or sheep
- 14. Ottoman military commander
- 15. Pig
- 16. Don't go near
- 17. Benin inhabitants
- 18. Pop star
- 20. Removes
- 22. Your sibling's daughter
- 23. Trade
- 24. Dabbled
- 28. Tax collector
- 29. Atomic number 73
- 30. Russian emperor
- 31. Broad-winged bird of prey
- 33. Pale brownish yellow
- 37. A type of bill
- 38. One or a sum of things
- 39. Stiff, untanned leather
- 41. Naturally occurring solid material
- 42. Promotional material
- 43. Beer mug
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Very rich
- 49. Atomic number 10
- 50. Not even
- 51. Pulls apart
- 55. City in western Finland
- 58. Wing shaped
- 59. Paddling
- 60. Player
- 64. Japanese classical theater
- 65. S-shaped lines
- 66. Coined for one occasion
- 67. Pitching stat
- 68. "M" actor
- 69. Some are noble
- 70. Lair

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Places to eat
- 2. Marketplace
- 3. Unoriginality
- 4. Administrative officials
- 5. Female sheep and a loch in Scotland
- 6. Something to drill for
- 7. Midway between north and northeast
- 8. Cassia tree
- 9. Founder of medical pathology
- 10. Long-legged wading bird
- 11. ___ and goers
- 12. Go quickly
- 13. Used to cut and shape wood
- 19. Small island (British)
- 21. Dry or withered
- 24. "Last of the Mohicans" actress
- 25. Manufacturers need one
- 26. Tidal bore
- 27. Makes free of moisture
- 31. Semitic titles
- 32. Inappropriate
- 34. Gregory __, US dancer
- 35. __, denotes past
- 36. Makes nicer
- 40. Indicates position
- 41. Made a priest
- 45. Sixth month of Jewish calendar
- 47. One who refrains
- 48. Type of top
- 52. Pay increase
- 53. Curved shape
- 54. Keeping down
- 56. Sleep sound
- 57. Tiny Iranian village
- 59. Only one time
- 60. Elected official
- 61. Before the present
- 62. Genus of grasses
- 63. Autonomic nervous system

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WREATHS
continued from page A1

face every day. Even in the hardest of times, miracles can flourish in our lives if we focus our energy on the love in our lives."

For many families, this focus is very much needed during the holiday season.

"Families these days can struggle with the pressures of buying things. The commercial aspect of Christmas. Santa is joyful and all of that can be wonderful. But it brings a lot of stress into our lives. Christmas is a stressful time for many families. By refocusing on the spiritual aspects of Christmas and focusing on new growth and life, that can help ground us. Some sanity," said Spindler.

With artificial grains, ribbons, pine cones and glitter, families can create a beautiful centerpiece that stands for joy and hope. It's a creation they can be proud of and enjoy showing off during dinnertime. It's a chance, said Spindler, for people to have a lot of fun creating something beautiful that brings them hope and joy.

This is an event that's friendly for all ages. While the church is requesting a donation of \$15 to 20, everybody is welcome to come no matter what they donate.

"This is just a time to share the joy of the season with everyone who needs it," said Spindler.

For more information, email families@firstchurchwoodstock.org.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse & Save-A-Suit are 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations.

www.dvcoffeehouse.com

www.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

Christmas on the Hill at First Congregational Church

WOODSTOCK — Christmas on the Hill was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock. Proceeds of this annual holiday fair benefit church ministries, including support for local non-profits such as Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group, Community Kitchens of Northeastern Connecticut, the Daily Bread Food Pantry, and FRESH. Rev. Jocelyn Gardner Spencer leads worship at 10:00 am every Sunday. The First Congregational Church of Woodstock is an open and affirming Congregation of the United Church of Christ. More information can be found at www.firstchurchwoodstock.org



Barbara Child, Nancy Horsfield, and Joyce Hansen staff the baked goods table



Courtesy photos

Cheri Swenson, Kathy Packard, and Kelly Bottieri are a few of the members who created beautiful items for the "Homemade in the Quiet Corner" table.



Volunteers gather for a blessing and photo before the doors open.



Ginny Moylan and Debbie Pallatto-Fontaine of Woodstock offer fair trade items from artisans around the world.



Julie, Laura, Marilyn and Holly have an assortment of vintage and new Christmas decorations at the Unique Boutique.



The Handbell Choir under the direction of Ted Bradley adds to the festive atmosphere with carols for folks in the dining area.

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Lynn Davis of Putnam displays lovely arrangements of greens for holiday decorating.



Leslie Sweetnam, Eva Hulme, Suzanne Cimochofski, and Jeff Perkins have jewelry and other novelties at Aunt Mimi's Attic Treasures.

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Our happy kitchen crew led by chef Jim Nowak (third from right) pauses together before serving a delicious luncheon of chicken pot pies, chili, butternut bisque soup, sandwiches, and apple crisp.

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LEARNING

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

THE WOODSTOCK ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

GRADE 12

High honors: Sophie Archambault, Irene Askitis, Renee Auger, Harmony Barna, Hannah Bessette, Emmalee Binette, Abigail Botta, Brianna Bradley, Zachary Brown, Hannah Burgess, Logan Burton, Nguyen Cai, Grant Cerrone, Summer Chaponis, Yilin Chen, Noelle Ciccarella, Emily Colangelo, Heather Converse, Lucas Couture, Rachel Durand, Mackenzie Eaton, Caleb Feen, Dyson Frank, Benjamin Frechette, Giorgia Giannini, Jenna Gormley, Madelyn Grube, Katherine Harrington, Chong He, Savannah Henault, Ethan Holcomb, Ke Hu, Hannah Ives, Sofia Jendrewski, Arielle Johnson, Spencer Kalafus, Blake Kollbeck, Charles Kratochvil, Jacob Ledbetter, Noah MacAlister, Kathryn Mason, Anthony Menounos, Samantha Mowry, Lauren Neely, Chloe Nolin, Julianna Nuttall, Matthew Odom, Samantha Orłowski, Zachary Paige, Holden Pimental, Audrey Poehler, Tristan Raszka, Margaret Ritzau, Nicole Robichaud, Adam Sanderson, Maria Scandalito, Olivia Stanikmas, Emma Strandson, Lydia Taft, Abigail Vaida, Emma Vallone, Madalin Wilcox, Joseph Woronecki, Kejian Wu, Luke Zavorskas, and Michael Zheng

Honors: Samuel Allegretti, Mingxin An, Ashleigh Angle, Peyton Aubin, Vanessa Barylski, Morgan Bassett, Asa Bazinet, Kenneth Birlin, Orlane Bisamaza, Owen Borski, Luigi Boselli, Kathleen Boshka, Dominic Bove, Ashlyn Bright, Anthony Brown, Olivia Burrell, Shyenne Challinor, Du Cheng, Jada Childs, Isabel Cintron, Spencer Collins, Alexander Creme, Allison Crescimanno, Shannon D'Alessandro, Minh Dang, Ronald DeGray, Brianna Dennett, Haoxuan Ding, Waverly Dombkowski, Ely Driscoll, Jared Feragne, Noah Fernandes, Wei Fu, McKenna Gagnon, Ivy Gelhaus, Aria Gianfriddo, Mikal Gjerde, Joseph Graley, Emma Green, Madeline Gronski, Cole Hackett, Ava Hassell, Cecilia Hawkins, Erika Helmetag, Shannon Hermann, Ngan Ho, Danuse Horka, Jack Hovestadt, Lauren Hovestadt, Chen-Fu Hsu, Natalie Humphrey, Hailey Jaques, Nathan John, Aaron Johnson, Nicole Katinas, Emma Kelleher, Mohammed Khan, Emily King, Emilia Lacedelli, Zachary Lambert, Kyle Lavoie, Elliot Lawrence, Abbe Lecuyer, Olivia Majek, Nicole Marmat, Jared Martin, Luke Mathewson, Braden Mayo, Eridon Mehmeti, Emily Menard, Alexa Michalski, Vincent Mitchell, Mariella Mizero, Kasidit Muenprasitvej, Selena Muniz, Sarah Naveed, Anh Nguyen, Tavia Orvos, Pari Patel, Noah Pepper, Ricardo Perez Tovar, Eric Preston, Megan Rainville, Shane Rickell, John Rogers, Mariangela Ruggeri, Preston Santos, Cooper Sarette, Madison Schafmayer, Star Schofield, Mason Scott, Sean Seabold, Lauren Semancik, Haley Short, Madison Skellett, Lydia Smith, Connor Starr, Codi Staveski, Regan Stuyanski, Shiyun Tang, Matthew Tiffany, Sophia Trifone, Ame Tsamaase, Kelsey Tyler, Rebekah Wesler, Mikayla Wilcox, Yanning Wu, Zhexuan Wu, Xuan You, and Ivy Young

Recognition: Chase Anderson, Joshlyn Bates, Hannah Becker, Michael Bilica, Damian Bonneau Nichols, Thomas Catsam, Hannah Chubbuck, Emma Ciquera, Leighelle Clarke, Abraham Cooke, Seyla Dodge, Zachary Fontaine, Kira Lizotte, William Loftus, Junyu Long, Natalie Low, Aidan

McCarthy, Liam McDermott, Leah McFarlin, Delaney McIntire, Matthew Moffitt, Reece Morelli, Aleena Nadeem, Cameron Phillips, Nathan Price, Andrew Roy, Grace Simon, Jayden Soto, Cheyenne Terranova, Derek Thompson, Aislin Tracey, and Jessica Vennart

GRADE 11

High honors: Alyssa Arends, Annabelle Bastura, Jordyn Brousseau, Yile Chen, Mikayla Corriveau, Nathan Craig, Marta Cuenca Sabuco, Emma Durand, Allison Faist, Christine Faist, Anya Farutin, Caroline Frost, Diana Gonzalez, Paula Hernandez Aulet, Rebecca Jarvis, Avery Jones, Jessica Kasacek, Jennifer Kelley, Hali Korsu, Vy Lam, Rachel Lambert, Ruiyang Liang, Dung Ly, Zoe Marshall, David May, Sofia Melle, Alexander Orbegozo, Emma Redfield, Haylee Renaud, Ashley Scott, Kansas Sienna, Carla Simal Gaytan de Ayala, Caitlyn Sroczenski, Aidan Stewart, Daniel Suitum, Jared Tidwell, Xijing Wang, Aleya Wesler, and Travis White

Honors: Emily Arters, Izetta Asikainen, Mackenzie Barrows, Sabrina Bastien, Russell Beausoleil, Remi Benton, Yvonne Bessette, Alison Blair, Elise Boisvert, Maximilian Bosio, Alexia Bourbeau, Lily Brin, Reid Butler, Jackson Chambers, Jonathan Chan, Danielle Chaput, Corinne Child, Panagiotios Chrisovechotis, Maia Corrado, Reagan Couture, Chandler Creedon, Shawna Cudworth, Jifan Cui, Talia Dazy, Tarryn Desrosiers, Kennedy Dexter, Jorge Diaz Barreiro, Josephine Dlugosz, Joseph Fleck, Kayla Gaudreau, Evan Gianfriddo, Anthony Girard, Matthew Guillot, Caroline Hamill, Shawn Hill, Rachel Holden, Tessa Houlihan, Paige Kasacek, Nicholas Kelley, Bryce Lambert, Joshua Lavitt, Abigail LeBlanc, Austen LeDonne, Grace Leite, Jack Lotter, Wenxin Ma, Matthew MacPherson, Victor Maldonado, Srdja Marinkovic, Nicole Maxim, Jocelyn Mayotte, Luis Miranda, Tristan Monahan, Marina Monrabal Romeu, Aidan Morin, Brooke Nagle, Quoc Nguyen, Tan Nguyen, Sonny Nielsen, Quinn Ottilige, Katherine Papp, Alexis Parent, Sebastian Pelletier, Zachary Radcliffe, Anna Raymond, Sean Rearden, Lucas Renaud, Emma Rhynhart, Rachael Roberts, Nelson Rodrigues dos Santos, Matthew Roethlein, Nathan Roethlein, Christopher Rossi, Susan Round, Courtney Ruszczyk, Hallie Saracina, Jack Savage, Emma Schall, Morgan Schmidt, Adam Shinkiewicz, Linda St Laurent, Jiayang Sun, Sarah Tuttle, Grayson Walley, Yahan Wang, Yanzhao Wang, Gregory Weber, Chelsea Willis, Evan Wood, Harold Wotton, Lanqi Zhang and Junxia Zhou

Recognition: Paige Audet, Yunfei Bai, Lillian Bates, Corinna Benoit, Zachary Bertram, Addie Bouten, Daniel Champagne, Elizabeth Elza, David Fleck, Megan Gohn, Benjamin Green, Alexander Guillot, Todd Gustafson, Riley Hardacker, Yiyang Hu, Kathrine Ionkin, Josephina Keith, Abigail Kruger, Seth Libby, Qicong Lin, Ru Liu, Jacob Longe, Mary Lucier, Justin Marcotte, Makayla May, Justin McGroary, Anam Nizam, Kelsey Oloff, Isabella Precourt, Lily Quinn, Efstathios Savvidis, Stephany Senecal, Andrew Swift, Nina Vasquez Nichols, Yu Wang, Taylor Watson, Ian Welz, Melissa Wishart, Fei Wu, Nicholas Zagrodny, and Hongjin Zhou

GRADE 10

High honors: Alexia Adams, Aden Berthiaume, Ethan Bove, Katelin Briere, Logan Brock, Justin Cave, Riley Chapuis, Hannah Darigan, Julia Dearborn, Sarah Delaney, Andrew Dilko, Stella DiPippo, Zhiyan Du, Gabriella Garbutt, Gabriel Geyer, Giana Guida, Emma Hovestadt, Taoeh Kim, Kelsey Kosior, Brynn Kusnarowis, Mackenzie Leveille, Aochen Li, Hanna Longwell, Ciara MacKinnon, Marco Maluf, Sophia Mawson, Gavin Miller, Joey Mink, Bailey Mitchell, Lily Patenaude, Connor Quinn, Owen Ritzau, Noah Salsich, Ida Sanders, Alexa Schimmelpfennig, Heather Schofield, Colin Smith, Sybaljan Tahirova, Maeve Taylor, Lam Thai, Caroline Wilcox, Alexander Williams, Wesley Woronecki, and Seo Yun

Honors: Michael Adams, Jacob Aseltine, Ethan Aspiras, Emma Auker, Hunter Austrie, Nicola Bastien, Sierra Bedard, Rianna Bessios, Cedric Bilica, Timothy Billings, Liam Blanchflower, Matthew Brady, Zachary Brody, Abigail Brown, Jacob Brown, Nicholas Caggiano, Amanda Cerrone, Stefan Chervenkov, Demosthenes Chrisovechotis, Emily Condon, Sydney Cournoyer, Sydney Couture, Emma Curtis, Connor Dexter, Jackson Dias, Riley Douglas, Oliver Driscoll, Eliza Dutton, Adrian Essex, Jocelyn Foisey, Zipeng Gao, William Gaug, Grace Gronski, Colby Groves, Ashley Guillot, Richard Hickson, Andrew Johnson, Megan Kelly, Dominick Kollbeck, Jady LaFlamme, Caitlin LeSage, Skyla Lindell, Angela Lu, Avery MacNeil, Harriet Majek, Samuel Massey, Emily McClure, Lucy McDermott, Maximilian Metz, Alina Michalski, Karissa Minkema, Ian Nielson, Jacob Niemiec, Mckayla Noonan, Giovanni Nuccio, Ashley Nunes, Alissa O'Connor, Evan Odorski, Olivia Ott, Avery Pajak, Alyssa Patel, John Peabody, Alexa Pechie, Violet Pietrowski, Megan Preston, Jeremy Romano, Avery Sabrowski, Maria Santucci, Chayton Scheuritzel, Alyssa Sharrow, Madeline Silbermann, Suzanne Silbermann, Clayton Singleton, Meghan Slate, Cameron Steiger, Mya Symington St John, Nicole Terjesen, Cuong To, Qian Tong, Alexandra Vaida, Rockwell Valentine, Kassidy Walden, Allison Wall, Yunqing Wang, Eli Werstler, and Emily Zmayefski

Recognition: Hunter Anderson, Brian Antunes, Nicholas Apley, Livia Armstrong, Emma-Leigh Arsenault, Trey Ayotte, Kathleen Ben, Kaitlin Birlin, Emmalyn Bunker, Rachel Canedy, Cody Currie, Charles Dimock, Adam Exley, Kileigh Gagnon, Huck Gelhaus, Amanda Hair, Jacob Hernandez, Hailey Kerouack, Kaily LaChapelle, Nathaniel Majewski, Marissa Mayhew, Ella McMahon, Stephanos Menounos, Emme Miglietta, Zachary Niemann, Molly O'Connor, Nathan Olson, Melanie Pazienna, Maxwell Racicot, Elijah Saine, Gavin Savoie, Adam Schimmelpfennig, Quinn Schuler, Emily Skellett, Mallory Tylimok, and Alexis Zagrodny

GRADE 9

High honors: Claire Anderson,

Linsey Arends, Morgan Bentley, Zoe Botta, Leah Castle, Emma Clinton, Nicholas Dahl, Emmaline Ebbeling, River Favreau, Olivia Grant, Madelyn Groves, Liam Hagan, Samuel Hagan, Ryan Hanlon, Ashley Kasacek, Anna Kellermann, Keenan LaMontagne, Kaden McFarlin, Sofia Murray, Thomas Musumeci, Savannah Olson, Ian Palmerino, Hunter Phillips, John Pokorny, David Ramos, Lucas Reardon, Hans Rhynhart, Zachary Roethlein, Mia Ruggeri, Aidan Russell, Kadin Shepherd, Adeline Smith, Conor Stewart, Vincent Tocci, Ainsley Viano, Tyler Warren, Grayson Webber, and Zachary White

Honors: Jai Abrams, Amber Ahearn, Vaughn Andrews, John Armstrong, Jayliena Bates, Liam Bates, Alison Bessette, Carleigh Boisvert, Kyle Brennan, Stella Brin, Nico Burgio, Kyla Burke, Nathan Butler, Dylan Chamberlin, Hannah Clark, Kaitlyn Dalbec, Nicole Davidson, Henry Driscoll, Julia Ezzell, Scout Favreau, Alexa Fernandez, Atticus Finch, Tomson Flanagan, Nathan Gaug, Zachary Girard, Matthew Griffin, Morgan Hardacker, Sydney Haskins, Emma Heimgartner, Gwenith Hendrickson, Grace Herindeen, Lauren Johnston Medeiros, Caleb Koleszar, Benjamin Laisi, Alexander Levesque, Jonah Libby, Kan Lin, Aiden Lisee, Elizabeth Lovrien, Allison MacAlister, Madison Malboeuf, Collin Manuilow, Jillian Marcotte, Isabella Miller, Gianna Nichols, Joshua Niemann, Dhruvi Patel, Tegan Perry, Lily Pierce, Julia Powell, Christian Rilling, Sara Rogerson, Andrea Sanders, Robert Saraidarian, Julia Scandalito, Sydney Schuler, Graham Scribner, Jordan Sienna, Jonathan Smith, John Stone, Jonathan Surowanec, Alex Szarkowicz, Jacqueline Trudeau, Ainslie Tschamler, Norman Warcholik, and Emily Wyrostek

Recognition: Caleb Anderson, Annarose Avery, Hamilton Barnes, Peter Bergeron, Caleb Calabrese, Paige Campbell, Murphy Chace, Victoria Checko, Jordan Chiles, Emily Coman, Walker Dalton, Ella Davis, Margaret Ebbeling, Sage Eno, Shannon Gagnon, Sierra Girard, Marrin Gorgone, Brendan Hill, Stephanie Lizotte, Megan Lucier, Layla Manis, Hailey McDonald, Lily Schofield, Jayden Tosetti, Dylan Wynkoop, and Kamila Wysocki

Grade 13

High honors: Guillem Arcos Gonzalez, Jahden Eroid, Isaiah Jones, Skylar Kooyenga, Kruno Macner, Jameison Meier, Jeffrey Planutis, Stefanos Psarras, Treauhn Williams

Honors: Trey Anderson, Siddiq Canty, Darweshi Hunter, Ahmad Jeffries, Darion Jordan Thomas, John Korte, Odinakachim Oguama, Romar Reid, Jeremy Robinson, Kaleb Thornton, Jacob Toppin

Recognition: Tyronn Mosley, Tyrone Weeks



Courtesy photo

From left, Lauren Mayotte, Julia Purcell, Olivia Lamoureux, and Garry Brown

KILLINGLY WINNERS IN DANIELSON VETS CONTEST

DANIELSON — For the second year, the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse sponsored an essay writing contest with students at Killingly High School. To commemorate the ending of World War I 100 years ago, the essay question asked: Why is it important today that the United States entered WWI on the side of the Allies? Entries were judged by a committee of the coffeehouse and the winners were recognized at a Veterans Day Celebration at Quinebaug Valley Community College: 1st Place – Olivia Lamoureux; 2nd Place – Julia Purcell; 3rd Place – Lauren Mayotte.



Courtesy photo

DAR GOOD CITIZENS

BROOKLYN — The Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution held its good citizen ceremony at the Palmer House in Brooklyn on Nov. 15. Six area seniors were honored. From left, Patrick Joseph Greelish from the Learning Clinic, Jenna Tatro from Putnam High, Heather Converse from Woodstock Academy, and Brennan O'Brien from Tourtellotte Memorial. Pins and certificates were awarded. Not present were Ellis Tech and Killingly High recipients. There was a short presentation by Dave Goodrich before the ceremony.

Gardner is Day Kimball employee of the month



From left, Denise Kearney, Joseph Adiletta, Michelle Gardner, Anne Diamond, and Renee Smith

PUTNAM — Michelle Gardner, Intake and Outreach Coordinator for Day Kimball HomeMakers, a division of Day Kimball Healthcare at Home, was named employee of the month for October by Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH). After nine years of employment at CVS, and following her mother's cancer diagnosis Gardner chose to pursue a new career path as a Certified Nursing Assistant through the Community College of Rhode Island. With a true passion for homecare Gardner joined the Day Kimball Healthcare at Home team as a full-time home health and hospice aide in August 2002.

She accepted her new position at Day Kimball HomeMakers in December 2017. In her current role as Intake and Outreach Coordinator, Gardner is responsible for processing new client referrals ensuring the initial plan of care meets each client's individual needs. Additional responsibilities include performing home visits to existing clients to ensure that changes in status and client needs are reflected in the plan of care, and to evaluate the quality of care provided by HomeMakers' staff. She also works per diem as a home health and hospice aide for Day Kimball Healthcare at Home.

of Day Kimball Healthcare at Home, Renee Smith. "I am honored and humbled. Since my first day at Day Kimball Healthcare, I have always felt a sense of belonging. We have a great team here that I am fortunate to be part of," Gardner said. In 2017, Gardner received the "Hero for Homecare" award which recognizes a healthcare partner who advocates for homecare and promotes collaborative patient care across the continuum. "The ability to help our clients stay at home gives me the most satisfaction. I also enjoy my interactions with clients, listening to their stories and learning more about who they are," Gardner said.

Gardner is also a certified personal care assistant trainer for Day Kimball HomeMakers. Gardner was born and raised in Woonsocket, R.I. with her five siblings. She now lives in Tolland with her husband, Steve, who owns a small business in South Windsor. The couple also resides with their 16-year-old cat, River. When not at work, Gardner can be found running a 5K or spending time with her friends. She is also a member of the Tolland Chapter's "Buy Nothing Project."

Trivella named development officer at Putnam Bank

PUTNAM — Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO of Putnam Bank, recently announced the hiring of Robert Trivella SVP, Chief Commercial Business Development Officer.



Courtesy photo

"Rob is a terrific addition to our very strong commercial department. We have successfully assembled what I believe to be the best commercial department in eastern Connecticut. This is reflected in the growth of our loan portfolio which is vital to fueling the economic engine of the communities we serve," said Borner. Trivella brings over 25 years of commercial lending and commercial real estate finance experience to Putnam Bank. Trivella has worked in the commercial banking industry in Connecticut his entire career upon graduation from the University of Connecticut. This has included lending positions at Shawmut Bank, Peoples United Bank (formerly People's Bank), Santander (formerly Sovereign Bank) and most recently TD Bank for the past seven years. Over the last 15 years, Trivella held key management positions and has led commercial real estate lending teams for each, covering the Connecticut, southern New England and NY State markets. Trivella is a member of the Real Estate Finance Association and the Real Estate Lenders Association. He has been active in local civic activities as well as raising funds and awareness in the fights against heart disease and premature birth. Trivella and his family have resided in northeastern Connecticut for the past 25 years, and he looks forward to getting actively involved in all of the communities throughout eastern Connecticut that Putnam Bank serves. "I look forward to joining Putnam Bank under Tom's leadership, and being an integral part of a growing and successful Commercial Lending team led by Kim Bushey, supporting clients throughout the Bank's markets in Connecticut," Trivella said.



Courtesy photo

Master Kristin Duethorn, Jacob Mainhart and Master Steven Voelker of Old Saybrook, Co-founder of the USGTSDA.

MAINHART WINS WHITBREAD SCHOLARSHIP

PUTNAM — Jacob Mainhart was 2018 winner of the Thomas Whitbread Memorial Scholarship which was funded by the United States Goodwill Tang Soo Do Association. The scholarship process is extensive and includes applicants from martial arts school within the United States. Master Kristin Duethorn (do-owner of Quest Martial Arts in Putnam) is the chairperson of the United States Goodwill Association and was proud to present this year's award to a student from Quest Martial Arts. Each year the U.S.G.T.S.D.A. grants a scholarship of a thousand dollars to a martial arts student. In addition to recognizing the physical skills of the applicant, the winner must also possess strong character attributes, a commitment to their karate school, and a desire to make the world a better place through their future plans. Jacob Mainhart graduated from Woodstock Academy in 2018 and is currently attending State University of New York Environmental Science and Forestry. Quest Martial Arts is proud to belong U.S.G.T.S.D.A, a national organization that promotes the art of Tang Soo Do, and supports young black belts in their future endeavors.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

The soft glow of winter

Shop Local

Because these business owners are our neighbors.
 Because it strengthens communities.
 Because it creates goodwill and friendliness.
 Because life is about connections, not transactions
 Because your gift will never be inexplicably "In transit" or "out for delivery" for 9 days.
 Because winter-scented air and snow crunching under boots can't be matched by hitting "add to cart".
 Because we are meant to be in community with each other.
 Because cinnamon-scented pinecones only happen once a year – thankfully.
 Because online shopping doesn't come with a smile, a joke, or an offer to help you carry it out to the car.
 Because how else will you get 10,000 steps?
 Because holiday seasons are fleeting and moments create memories.
 Because if something's not quite right, you can take it right back.
 Because "free candy canes" at the cash register.
 Because we model for our children how to ask questions, to use good manners and to be gracious.
 Because holiday decorations spark smiles and excitement.
 Because in a strong local business community, everyone wins.

From the Publisher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rosebrooks responds to DeLuca

In response to Ed DeLuca's letter (Nov. 16 Villager) about my letter "America in Crisis" I would like to say first that my opinion is just as valid as his. I did not say to raise taxes to feed, house and vet immigrants, I did say that it was a more humane use of our tax money which funds these troops to feed house and vet these people. No one would walk thousands of miles with women and children if they could safely stay in their own countries. Remember the shame of children put in cages separated from their parents with no plan to reunite them. What I was saying is that we are a better people and can do better than support this action. Though it is none of your

business Ed, I do contribute to the poor and needy here in this country and to refugees around the world to the extent that I can afford, it is rich people like Donald Trump and his friends who have received huge tax breaks that should contribute to alleviate suffering and poverty. Welfare people are not the problem, it is not an easy life to live in public housing that is shoddy and dangerous, to have to rely on soup kitchens, food stamps, and charity to survive.

ANN C. ROSEBROOKS
THOMPSON



NANCY WEISS

Missing cat search

I hope the readers of this letter have happy holidays ahead of them. I met so many kind people in Northeastern Connecticut this fall as I visited veterinarian offices, animal shelters and pet stores. It has been two months since my sweet black cat escaped in North Grosvenordale as we evacuated South Carolina ahead of Hurricane Florence. Although I have returned to the area twice to search for my Rosie, there have been no true sightings of her. Many people have contacted me to offer words of encouragement or to tell me that Rosie was in their prayers. Whether they saw the reward posters or newspaper ads or the online postings, each person told me not to give up hope. My head knows that there are many dangers out there and that my Southern belle has probably lost her life, but as the holidays roll around

my heart yearns for a miracle. During these troubled times, there is nothing better than a story with a happy ending. Therefore I reach out to the "Quiet Corner" one more time to ask for your help. If a black cat with a stubby two-inch tail shows up in your yard or barn, please take her to a veterinarian or to PAWS cat shelter for a free scanning. Rosie has a microchip that will identify her. That microchip allows me to hold on to hope that one day I will receive the phone call I yearn for saying "we found your kitty!" This holiday, I will surely give thanks for all the caring Connecticut animal lovers who feed and otherwise care for strays. You are appreciated greatly.

LISA HILLMAN
SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C.

at anyone wearing one. The piles of gift catalogs choking my post office box, the bustle of church fairs, the mounds of cut Christmas trees and the endless hunt for missing gloves makes my heart sing. We need the holidays and we need to enjoy them.

I spent many years in development work, a euphemism for fund raising. A donor I liked, a generous man, but not of great means, kept a cardboard box by his desk. From September until the holidays, he tossed every solicitation letter into the box. Then he sat down, considered each one and got out his checkbook. When I was writing fundraising letters, I always thought of him and tried to craft an appeal would meet with his approval. I've followed his lead and pile up annual reports and related material.

The best annual report in my opinion so far is from TEEG. The graphics are lively. The text is clear and the mission is obvious. The financial data is front and center. It is a worthy cause, but it is only one of many. Our area is awash in needs, but it is especially fortunate to be one of the most generous places ever. What is the basis for this opinion? Nothing scientific. Just long exposure to conversations on the local radio station, photos of donors in our newspapers, face to face meetings with adults and teens who give and give. Whether it is a spelling bee for QVCC or church ham and bean suppers, the area is brimming with people who work hard to raise funds to help others.

Generosity gives our region a special characteristic. So too does the quality and quantity of concerts, plays and performances. Friends from other areas often asked me: "What do you do out there?" If I go in to detail about all that is available to us, from world class musicians at house concerts to our local theatre and performing arts center, their eyes glaze over. It's fun to get dressed up and slip into a seat at Boston's Symphony Hall, but there are countless local events, especially at this time of year, that move my spirit just as much. Besides, there isn't any traffic.

I'm not much of a baker. I cook constantly and I bake bread every week, but cookies, pies and cakes are not my style. When I was a child a truck came every week to our house from Providence with baked goods. My mother bought hermit cookies, spice cake and during the holidays, fruitcake. That was her idea of holiday baking.

My mother-in-law loved sweets and made her own fruitcake. She baked the cakes in November and began pouring brandy over them. By Christmas, they were fragrant and dense. My husband tried several times to duplicate her efforts but fell short. Many claim to dislike fruitcake but for him, it is redolent with memories. Holiday food, whether an overcooked turkey or a boozy fruitcake, can bring us back to the joys and disappointments of the past. I'm happy to dig into a cookie platter whether homemade or not.

When I switch on the living room lamps in the early evening darkness, I to peer outside. I catch a glimmer of my neighbors' lights and feel swept up in the soft glow of winter. It is a wonderful time of year to enjoy, savor and share.

Thankful together

Thanksgiving can be such a wonderful time of year in New England. Having just enjoyed a colorful fall and looking forward to a festive Christmas, Thanksgiving can still have the flavor or relaxing and spending time with family and friends. We just need to be intentional about preserving such a special time.

Thankfully, retailers have not yet hijacked the holiday as thoroughly as other holidays and many traditions still tend to focus on positive things like valuing family, enjoying friends and letting God know how thankful we are for all the good things He has provided.

The Thanksgiving tradition in America is a long and rich one, and there are many stories about its origin. Many of us on the East Coast may become nostalgic when we are reminded that the first Thanksgiving celebrations originated in our neck of the woods.



BEYOND
THE PEWS

JOHN
HANSON

According to The New England Historical Society, the first Thanksgiving may have taken place in Maine: "New England's first Thanksgiving, at least the one celebrated by European colonists, wasn't in Plymouth, Mass. The American Indians had held harvest celebrations of their own long before the Europeans ever arrived.

And when they did arrive, they held the first Thanksgiving in 1607 in Popham, Maine.

The Popham Colony – a year-long effort to establish a British colony in Phippsburg, Maine at the mouth of the Kennebec River – began in the summer of 1607 and ended a year later in 1608. For one harsh winter a group of English settlers tried to stick it out at a small fortification they constructed.

During that winter the group suffered a fire

Turn To **THANKFUL** page **A8**

Quiet Corner Memories

It is a cold December evening. Two old timers, George and Frank, are standing under the Citizens National Bank time and temperature sign. They are quietly looking at the Christmas lights across the street in Rotary Park. A young couple with two children is standing in front of the nativity scene.



QUIET
CORNER
MEMORIES

BOB
GARCEAU

"Yes, I guess it will never be the same," says Frank, as he and George walk around the old Bugbee store corner, stop and look toward Union Square.

Motioning over his shoulder, George says, "I can remember when you walked into Bugbee's, a sales person was always ready to help you with a purchase."

"Door wasn't even closed, most of the time", responds Frank, "and someone was there saying 'can I help you?'"

Pointing towards Union Square, Franks asks George, "Did you ever go in Eisenhower's Bakery?"

"Oh, gosh," Frank responds excitedly. "They made the best chocolate éclairs in town."

"Did you ever eat one?" asks George. "Well," pauses Frank, "once or twice."

"My uncle," Frank continues, "used to deliver bread and stuff out of his truck and mom bought most everything from him. But if I had some extra tip money from my paper route, I would sneak down here and a buy a chocolate éclair."

Long pause.

"It's all gone," says George.

"Can't bring it back," responds

Frank.

"Yes, I know," says George, "but it's still nice to talk about what Putnam used to be..."

"Yep, it's healthy," says George. "Pause and take a look at the past before you plan for the future. Remember the history and the traditions."

Long pause

"Merry Christmas George."

"Merry Christmas Frank."

"Merry Christmas Putnam and God bless" they both exclaim.

Robert C. Garceau lives in Putnam. This is a copy of a letter to editor he wrote and was printed in the Observer Patriot, on December 23, 1992. Do You Remember the Quiet Corner of Yesteryear? Send us your memories to share with our readers. Memories@VillagerNewspapers.com

"Sure is pretty," says George.

"Yes, answers Frank. That young family seems to be enjoying the nativity scene."

George says to Frank, "do you remember a few years ago when that history teacher tried to get the nativity scene removed from Rotary Park?"

"Yes, he got everybody worked up over it" answers George.

"He threatened to take the town to court and then skipped out of town and nothing happened."

Frank points across the street and says, "Most people wanted to keep it right over there in the park."

"Good thing it didn't turn into a court battle," says George.

"It would have been like the KEMP thing in Killingly."

"Tough," Frank replies, "if the townspeople thing they are right, they have a duty to fight it all the way."

"I got to take my tuque off to those Killingly and Putnam folks," adds George, "they stuck together and won."

George and Frank walk though the bank parking lot, up Main Street and past the Congregational Church and stop across the street of the Observer Patriot office.

Pointing across the street, Frank asks George, "Do you remember when Benny's Store was there?"

"Yes," answers George. "I remember the second floor was loaded wall to wall with Christmas toys. The Montgomery Ward store, down on the corner, had lots of merchandise. There was a shoe store right next to Benny's and there was..."

"The town sure has changed," George says quietly.



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Your Mind?
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to Know.

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To Hear
From You!

Teddy Roosevelt passes through Danielson in 1905

Have not done tidbits from old Windham County Transcripts in a while so thought it would be nice to do a few of those this week. They provide a nice glimpse into our past and, hopefully, provide "food for thought." Let's go back to late fall in 1886.

"The Selectmen of Killingly and Brooklyn have closed a contract with the Berlin Iron Bridge Company to construct a bridge over the Quinebaug River to cost \$7,895. The roadway of the bridge is to be 20 feet in the clear, to have two sidewalks to be 5 feet each in the clear. The bridge is to be 138 feet long, resting on the abutments without piers, and the strength to be 100 pounds to the square foot without straining, while the breaking capacity will be four times that amount. The weight of the bridge will be 138,000 pounds. It is to be all iron except the planks, and in every respect to be a first class job so far as strength and durability are concerned, but without ornaments. It will be raised about four feet higher than the old bridge" (Windham County Transcript 11/17/1886).

An article the following week gave further explanation about the bridge. "The new iron bridge will span the Quinebaug River by the 20th of January. Travel by teams will be interrupted for about a week but pedestrians will be able to travel over the footbridge near the Quinebaug Mill."

Now to make a few comments on the above paragraph. Note that Killingly was operating under a Selectmen form of government like it had been since the incorporation of the town

in 1708. As to the bridge, some of you will still recall the days before the lower end of Danielson had undergone major road renovations and the bridge to Brooklyn went to what is now South Main Street in that town. There is a photo of this iron bridge in Images of America Killingly by Natalie L. Coolidge and Robert Spencer (p. 10). The caption noted the bridge "survived the Freshet of 1886, the Hurricane of 1938, and was the only local bridge across the Quinebaug River to remain after the Flood of 1955."

The old Attawaugan Hotel, which currently houses Pizza Pizazz, is one of the oldest buildings in the Borough. In November, 1886 the Crystal Water Company was in the final stages of bringing water to Danielsonville for the first time. "The Crystal Water Company will place one hydrant near the Attawaugan Hotel, it having already been ordered. In due time a trial will be made at that point, and it will be looked forward to with great interest" (WCT 11/24/1886).

The December 29, 1886 Transcript reported Crystal Water "made its entrée into the village Wednesday evening, December 22, 1886...The first faucet through which the pure water flowed is in M. P. Dowe & Sons store, and it came with force enough to fill an ordinary water pail in four seconds. A large number have tested the water, and the general verdict is pleasing to those who have been active in bringing water into this borough."

Elmville must have been



KILLINGLY

AT 300



MARGARET
WEAVER

quite a colorful little village by the end of November 1886. "The dwelling of T. W. Stevenson, at Elmville, has received a new coat of paint--color, canary, and the large barn and sheds of William Sayles, a short distance beyond, are being brightened with a fine combination of colors--orange with red trimmings. Our painters are becoming artists" (WCT 11/24/1886).

Jumping ahead to see what was happening a few years later, the February 9, 1905 Transcript contained a Literary Salad column with one of the few lists of mill workers that we have. Perhaps you'll see the name of a relative. "The following list of weavers in the old Danielson mills in the month of April 1850, is presumably from the pen of William H. Chollar: Jane Butts, Abbie A. Matthews, Emily E. Davison, Harriett Ellis, Chloe P. Davison, Phebe Ellis, Laura Badger, Emeline Burdick, Susan Goodell, Eunice A. Church, Lavina Tewgood, Jane Cogswell, Jemima Branch, Eleanor Young, Waity E. Simmons, Mary Ann Bennett, Harriett Jacobs, Hannah Howard, Almada Young, Lydia E. Cole and Sarah Olney. Roxanna Mitchel and Elizabeth Douglas worked at 'drawing in.'... Waity E. Simmons (Mrs.

J. B. Hammond) is credited with weaving 2,972 yards of cloth at \$13.43. Eleanor Young, 3,287 yards at \$15.41." Note that at this point in time the workers were not French-Canadians.

The June 22, 1905 Transcript reported, "President Roosevelt passed through Danielson on June 21, 1905 at 8:20 p.m. and 500 people had gathered. President Roosevelt stood on the platform of the rear car, alone, waving his handkerchief to the enthusiastic people."

The following extracts are from the November 16, 1905 Transcript.

"Clarence Kies, who has been traveling with a moving picture company, is spending a few days at his home here." (I wonder what moving picture company and what they were producing?)

"Attawaugan--Owing to the breakdown of the engine at the Ballou mill, a part of the help from the mill are working in the mill here nights. The new station for the electric road at the crossing has been opened and is a convenience for our people, which is very much appreciated." It was nice to see the latter since we don't have much about the trolley at Attawaugan Crossing.

Since the future of the Killingly Recreation building is being discussed, I thought the following article about early buildings on the property was interesting. "The Danielson buildings on Broad St., where the new High School building is to be located, was (sic) sold at auction Wednesday as follows: George Guild bought

the wood shed at \$20; Henry Spaulding the ell at \$25; and Frank Davis bought the house at \$20. One of the stipulations of this sale was that the house be torn down and not again erected as a dwelling house, which accounts for the manner of sale" (WCT 11/16/1905).

Unlike the unbelievably wet fall that we have had, apparently the fall of 1905 was very dry. "The water in Alexander's Lake is the lowest ever seen" (WCT 11/23/1905).

"Changes in the local post office include the distributing at this office all the mail matter for East Killingly, Foster, South Foster, North Foster, and North Scituate." (WCT 11/23/1905). It's interesting to see how much territory was covered by the Danielson post office.

I'll do more tidbits in a future column. If you have any stories about Killingly's past, please email me or call the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center. A lot has changed since the town was incorporated in 1708.

Margaret M. Weaver
Killingly Municipal Historian,
November 2018 For additional
information email her at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or
visit the Killingly Historical &
Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat.
10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org.
Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety.
Mail for the Killingly Historical &
Genealogical Society, Inc.
or the Killingly Historical and
Genealogical Center should be
sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson,
Ct. 06329.

Asset protection in estate planning

Happy Thanksgiving, there is so much to be thankful for in our lives like our family and friends. In the digital age, we may be especially thankful for our security and safety since it seems that each day there is a news headline about a data breach or elevated risk within the markets. The financial industry, like any industry, has become more complicated as globalization and technology expand.

Throughout November, we have talked about short-term action items you can do to protect yourself, now let's consider the long-term risk management strategies to help you maintain security.

You're beginning to accumulate substantial wealth, but you worry about protecting it from future potential creditors. Whether your concern is for your personal assets or your business, various tools exist to keep your property safe from tax collectors, accident victims, health-care providers, credit card issuers, business creditors, and creditors of others.

To insulate your property from such claims, you'll have to evaluate each tool in terms of your own situation. You may decide that insurance and a Declaration of Homestead may be sufficient protection for

your home because your exposure to a claim is low. Remember, no asset protection tool is guaranteed to work, and you may have to adjust your asset protection strategies as your situation or the laws change.

Liability insurance is your first and best line of defense: Liability insurance is at the top of any plan for asset protection. You should consider purchasing or increasing umbrella coverage on your homeowner's policy. For business-related liability, purchase or increase your liability coverage under your business insurance policy. Generally, the cost of the premiums for this type of coverage is minimal compared to what you might be required to pay under a court judgment should you ever be sued.

A Declaration of Homestead protects the family residence: Your primary residence may be your most significant asset. State law determines the creditor and judgment protection afforded a residence by way of a Declaration of Homestead, which varies greatly from state to state. For example, a state may provide a complete exemption for a residence a limited exemption (e.g., up to \$100,000), or an exemption under certain circumstances.

A Declaration of Homestead is easy to file. You pay a small fee, fill out a simple form, and file it at the registry where your deed is recorded.

Dividing assets between spouses can limit exposure to potential liability: Perhaps you work in an occupation or business that exposes you to greater potential liability than your spouse's job does. If so, it may be a good idea to divide assets between you so that you keep only the income and assets from your job, while your spouse takes sole ownership of your investments and other valuable assets. Generally, your creditors can reach only those assets that are in your name.

Business entities can provide two types of protection — shielding your personal assets from your business creditors and shielding business assets from your personal creditors: Consider using a corporation, limited partnership, or limited liability company (LLC) to operate the business. Such business entities shield the personal assets of the shareholders, limited partners, or LLC members from liabilities that arise from the business. The liability of these owners will be limited to the assets of the business.



FINANCIAL

FOCUS



JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER

Conversely, corporations, limited partnerships, and LLCs provide some protection from the personal creditors of a shareholder, limited partner, or member. In a corporation, a creditor of an individual owner is able to place a lien on, and eventually acquire, the shares of the debtor/shareholder, but would not have any rights greater than the rights conferred by the shares. In limited partnerships or LLCs, under most state laws, a creditor of a partner or member is entitled to obtain only a charging order with respect to the partner or member's interest. The charging order gives the creditor the right to receive any distributions with respect to the interest. In all respects, the creditor is treated as a mere assignee and is not entitled to exercise any voting rights or other rights that the partner or member possessed.

Certain trusts can preserve trust assets from claims: People have used trusts to protect their

assets for generations. The key to using a trust as an asset protection tool is that the trust must be irrevocable and become the owner of your property. Once given away, these assets are no longer yours and are not available to satisfy claims against you. To properly establish an asset protection trust, you must not keep any interest in the trust assets or control over the trust.

Trusts can also protect trust assets from potential creditors of the beneficiaries of the trust. The extent to which a beneficiary's creditors can reach trust property depends on how much access the beneficiary has to the trust property. The more access the beneficiary has to the trust property, the more access the beneficiary's creditors will have. Thus, the terms of the trust are critical.

There are many types of asset protection trusts, each having its own benefits and drawbacks. These trusts include spendthrift, discretionary, support, personal, and self-settled trusts.

Since certain claims can pierce domestic protective trusts, you can bolster your protection by placing the trust in a foreign jurisdiction. Offshore or foreign trusts are established under, or

made subject to, the laws of another country that does not generally honor judgments made in the United States.

Live Well: We hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving. Be on the lookout for our December articles where we will be looking forward to 2019, helping you organize your finances in preparation for the new year.

To read more about our past "Live Well" themed articles from this month. Visit www.whzwealth.com/resources.

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your individual situation
as all investing involves risk,
including the possible loss of
principal, and there can be no
assurance that any investment
strategy will be successful.

Trees planted in memory of Patrick Wood



Courtesy photos

Dedications for Patrick Wood's memorial trees at the Pomfret School chapel, from left, donor Mr. Charles Stoddard, Patrick's parents Robert Wood and Lisette Rimer, four Wood scholarship winners Sydney Dubitsky, Blake Zahansky, Brennan Holmes, Drew Marshall, and Assistant Director of Constituent Engagement Louisa Jones

POMFRET — Memorial trees were planted in honor of Patrick Wood, who died in 2006, at two Pomfret schools in early November. The purple beech trees were donated by former Pomfret resident Charles Stoddard who was taken with Patrick's story after reading about his sudden death. Patrick was the High Achievement winner at Pomfret Community School in 1997 and valedictorian at Pomfret School in 2001. He graduated from Stanford with distinction in math in 2005 and was working as a programmer at Siemens in Berlin when he committed suicide at age 23.

"He was a talented and accomplished musician," Stoddard said. "He became fluent in German, and I know from experience how difficult it is to learn to read, wrote, and speak the language, especially in his case coming from a small New England town."

Stoddard was in the first graduating class from Pomfret Community School in 1949 and has studied German, French, and Latin throughout his life. "We were the '49ers, the Gold Miners

and we were proud of our new school."

The tree at Pomfret School was planted near the chapel where Patrick had played in many piano recitals. On a windy fall day, Stoddard explained that the tree was a "memorial to Patrick Wood's ueberpersonliche, the German word meaning beyond the personal experience of a gifted and talented life." The dedication included Sydney Dubitsky, Blake Zahansky, Brennan Holmes, and Drew Marshall — four students who had won a merit scholarship in Patrick's name.

At the Pomfret Community School dedication in the gymnasium, music teacher Ms. March and principal Ms. Imschweiler arranged for seventh and eighth grade students and teachers to be present. The chorus sang "Lost Boy" about a lonely boy who finds friendship with Peter Pan in Neverland. "We were completely overwhelmed that the school would organize such a beautiful ceremony," said Lisette Rimer,

NOW shows appreciation at annual dinner



Courtesy photos

The award recipients at the 2018 NOW Annual Dinner, from left: NOW Board Emeritus member Ed Higgins, Kelsey Quinn, Lisa Andrews, NOW Board Emeritus member Jack Burke, NOW Board Emeritus member Deb Spinelli, QVCC Dean of Administration, Paul Martland, Heather Logsdon & Sheila Frost of The Courthouse Bar & Grille, Pam Brown of Putnam Rotary, Kim Rosebrooks, NOW Board Emeritus member Earl Rosebrooks, Deb St. Jean & Jim St. Jean of Chase Graphics, and Kevin Merchant of Jewett City Savings Bank.



Members of the Quinebaug Valley Regional Rotaract Club, recipient of a Special Appreciation award, from left: Rotaract Secretary Emily Barnes, Maria Thomas, Rotaract President Jaclyn Thurlow, NOW Executive Director Sarah Wolfburg, and Rotaract Vice President Meghan Brennan.



Josh Paul and Sam Stamatou of the Putnam Verizon Wireless Zone accepted a Special Appreciation award for their many contributions at the NOW Annual Dinner

PUTNAM — With the end of 2018 quickly approaching, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. (NOW) recently celebrated the success of the past year with a dinner honoring businesses and individuals that have made a positive impact on the organization. On Friday, October 19th, members of the NOW Board of Directors and various community members gathered at Connecticut National Golf Club in Putnam for an evening of recognition and appreciation. NOW presented eight special appreciation awards, recognized four Board Emeritus members as well as two employees for their efforts in supporting the local non-profit.

The Special Appreciation award recipients included individuals, businesses, and organizations that have made a lasting impact to NOW's mission of improving youth wellness in Northeast CT. For 2018, NOW presented awards the following: Lisa Andrews of Artique for donating \$3,000 through an annual Paint for a Purpose event held from 2015 –

2018; Chase Graphics for donating goods and services for NOW's annual Taste for NOW tickets, Road Race, and past Touch-A-Truck events; The Courthouse Bar & Grille for participating in all seven years of the Annual Taste for NOW events, donating food and volunteering staff & time; Jewett City Savings Bank for their longtime support of the NOW Road Race, most recently as the 2018 Prize Sponsor, and to the bank's foundation for funding various NOW community outreach programs in the region; The Putnam Rotary Club for their annual donations, totaling thousands of dollars over the history of the organization; Putnam Wireless Zone for donating goods and funds over the past several years; The Quinebaug Valley Regional Rotaract Club for their \$5,000 donation of proceeds from the 2018 Rotaract Cornhole Classic event, and for their past sponsorship of the NOW Road Race and volunteer work at the Taste for NOW events; Quinebaug Valley Community College for sponsoring the

Taste for NOW event in 2017 and 2018, opening their campus to NOW to host the fundraiser. The tradition of presenting these awards began in 2016, with past awards given to: The Byrnes Agency, Friendly Spirits, The G Seven Catering Company, Gerardi Insurance Services, Inc, Linemaster Switch, Peter & Kelly Newth, Nutmeg Container Corporation, Putnam Bank, The Putnam Lions Club, and United Services.

The evening also included recognition of four NOW Board Emeritus members, all who have served on the NOW Board of Directors for several years and have made significant contributions to the organization. For 2018, NOW recognized Jack Burke, one of NOW's earliest directors and a member of the NOW Facilities committee, NOW Hiring Committee, NOW Legal Committee and Executive Committee. NOW also recognized Ed Higgins, another long-time member of the Board of Directors and member of the NOW Finance, Scholarship, and Legal Committee as well as the NOW Programming Committee. Earl Rosebrooks was recognized as

a Board Emeritus member for his role as past Fundraising Chair, making significant contributions to such events as the Kerri Murphy Spin for NOW, Taste for NOW, the NOW Road Race, NOW Clinics, and most recently as chair of the NOW Celebrity Bartender Night. Finally, Debra Spinelli, one of NOW's founding Board members, was recognized for her roles on the NOW Programming Committee and NOW Facilities Committee, and NOW Building Study Committee. Deb was also recognized for her continued contributions to the NOW Wellness & Sports Clinics.

The final two awards of the event were presented to past employees, Kim Rosebrooks and Kelsey Quinn. Kim Rosebrooks served as NOW's first Business Manager and handled day to day business for the organization prior to the NOW Executive Director. Kim Rosebrooks was instrumental in many fundraising events and community programs during her tenure and she continues to serve the organization, recently co-chairing the successful NOW Celebrity Bartender Night in August of 2018. Kelsey Quinn was

recognized for her time as NOW's first Programming Coordinator and her work on improving NOW's fitness & nutrition outreach in the community. For the past two years, Kelsey served as the main contact for the many partner organizations NOW works with to offer youth scholarships.

Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, is a non-profit human services organization focused on youth wellness. Serving the 10-town area of Northeast Connecticut, NOW provides children with the opportunity to participate in area athletic programs and activities, offering scholarships to the youth of the community with up to 95% of the cost being subsidized by NOW. The mission of the organization is to provide all children, regardless of financial resources, equal opportunities to achieve & maintain youth wellness, beginning at an early age. For more information on NOW or to donate, please visit www.nowinmotion.org.

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Pomfret Community School celebrates

Phyllis LaBelle photos

POMFRET CENTER — On Thursday, Nov. 8, the eighth grade Spanish classes at Pomfret Community School celebrated El Dia de Los Muertos, or Day of the Dead. This is a uniquely Indo-Hispanic holiday that celebrates family and honors the deceased.



Bradley Playhouse presents "A Christmas Story"



Jacob Saad (Randy), Ben Arters (Ralphie) and Kelly Lambert (Mother)



Jacob Saad (Randy), Kelly Lambert (Mother), Ben Arters (Ralphie) and William Corriveau (The Old Man)



Ben Arters (Ralphie) and Vincent Chaisson (adult Ralph)

Chris Atwood photos

PUTNAM — The holidays are here and the Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse is bringing you one of the most beloved Christmas shows of all time, A Christmas Story. Join Ralphie and his family and friends as he dreams about the only gift he wants for Christmas. The show opens November 30 and runs for three weekends. Performances are Nov. 30, December 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 2, 9 and 16 at 2 p.m.

The play version of A Christmas Story was written by Philip Grecian and based upon the motion picture of the same name written by Jean Shepherd, Leigh Brown and Bob Clark. It was also influenced by Jean Shepherd's collection of short stories, In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash, which draws from his childhood in Hammond, Indiana.

A Christmas Story follows the adult Ralph Parker as he reminisces about one particular Christmas from his child-

hood. It was the year that the only thing he wanted for Christmas was a Red Ryder Carbine Action Air Rifle, and it wasn't looking good as adults told him "you'll shoot your eye out." Everyone you remember from the movie is on stage – Ralphie's cranky dad, doting mother and annoying little brother, as well as his friends and the local bully.

The TNECT performance of A Christmas Story is directed by Jennifer Briere, assisted by Roy Simmons. Vincent Chaisson appears as the adult Ralph, who is the narrator, and young Ralphie is Ben Arters. The rest of the Parker family is portrayed by William Corriveau as The Old Man, Kelly Lambert as Mother and Jacob Saad as brother Randy. Ralphie's friends include Remy Jacquet as Flick, Spencer Slayton as Schwartz, Maggie Montville as Esther Jane, Savannah Bryer as Helen and Aubrey Zannini as the bully Scut Farkas. Their teacher, Miss Shields, is played by

Bonnie Theriault. Other classmates include Alexa Deleon, Jack Dembinski, Coco Jacquet, Brendan Kaufold and Lauria Lavallee.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made online at www.thebradley-playhouse.org or by calling 860-928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door if available. Purchasing your tickets ahead of time is recommended.

TREES

continued from page A9

Patrick's mother. "The chorus sang with a maturity that made us marvel. We cannot thank both schools enough for memories that will stay with us forever."

The family offered special thanks goes to Louisa Jones and Brenda Bullied from Pomfret School, as well as principal Susan Imschweiler and Tom Lepine from Pomfret Community School for coordinating both tree plantings.

"Most importantly, thanks goes to Mr. Stoddard for caring about Patrick," said Rimer. "It says a lot about the heart of this community. When tragedy strikes, heartfelt gestures like his keep you going." Stoddard planted the trees at both schools and ended each dedication by saying that we cast our memories of Patrick "to the realm of ages."



Dedication at Pomfret Community School, Patrick's family — Robert Wood, Addison Wood, Lisette Rimer; donor Mr. Charles Stoddard; and Principal Susan Imschweiler.

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

VENDORS WANTED: Ellis Tech Craft Fair, contact meslpckitchen@gmail.com for details. The craft fair is Saturday, December 1, from 9am-2pm.

VENDORS WANTED: We are looking for crafters to be a part of our holiday craft sale in December. If you're interested, please call (860) 315-5792, Lost and Found Cat Shelter, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson.

November 24, 5:30

We will entertain you with a chili and cornbread dinner, at 5:30pm for \$8, followed by **BILL THIBODEAU BAND AND SHADY CREEK BAND** at 7pm FOR A DONATION OF \$12. corner of Dog Hill and Hartford Pike in Dayville. Come help keep your local Grange and bluegrass alive in the Quiet Corner.

November 24, Sat., 5:30pm

We are presenting a dinner of great chilli, followed by Shady Creek and Bill Thibideau for your Bluegrass pleasure, at the Grange at corner of Dog Hill and Hartford Pike in Dayville. Dinner at 5:30 for \$8, followed by Bluegrass at 7pm for a donation of \$12. Come enjoy with your friends.

November 24, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead, 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. (The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance for qualified veterans.)

November 25, Sunday

Former parishioners and members of the community are invited to attend the final service for St. Phillip's Church, 63 Grove Street, on the corner of Pleasant Street in Putnam, as the church is closing. Come share memories of St. Philip's. For more information call Jane Hale at Trinity Church at 860-774-9352.

NOVEMBER 28, Wed., 9:00-9:45 am

QIGONG CLASS at Woodstock Town Hall, lower level. \$2 for residents & \$3 for nonresi-

dents. Come and practice Qigong, an ancient Chinese practice using the mind-body-spirit connection. Qigong is designed to supplement and enhance the subtle energy in the body to promote health and wellbeing. All ages welcome.

November 28, Wed., 7pm

Bingo every Wednesday at St. James School, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Proceeds benefit St. James School.

December 1, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead, 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. (The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance for qualified veterans.)

December 1, Sat., 8am-1pm

Sugar Plum Fair at Federated Church of Christ- Route 6, Brooklyn. Boxwood Trees, Rada Knives, Baked Goods, Finnish Coffee Bread, Cookies by the Pound-Grandma's Jewelry Box -Knit & Sew -Handmade Christmas Crafts-Gift Baskets- Hot Donuts-Gently Used Christmas Table, 50% off at the Thrift Shop. An old-fashioned Christmas bazaar!

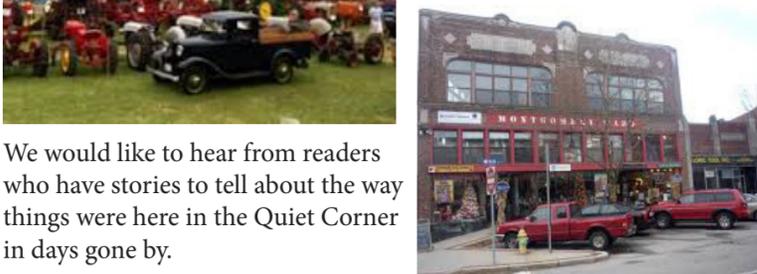
December 1, Sat., 10am-3pm

The 6th annual Art and Craft Show will be held from in the East Woodstock Congregational Church at 220 Woodstock Rd, Woodstock. Over 25 vendors will be displaying their homemade gifts for sale and the ladies of the church will have a penny social. For questions please call Karen McFarlin at 860-933-8667.

December 2, Sun., 10:30am-2:30pm

Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Open HH-House 326 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret. Free admission. Families, stop by the lodge for crafts, cookies and s'mores and tour the facilities. From 11:30-1:30, enjoy lunch with Santa. For tickets 974-3379 or at the door, \$6 for children up to age 8, \$10 for 9 and older. Photo with Santa \$8. Raffle baskets too!

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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, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon



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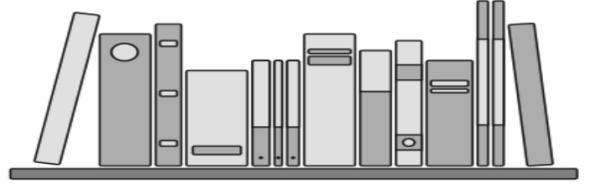


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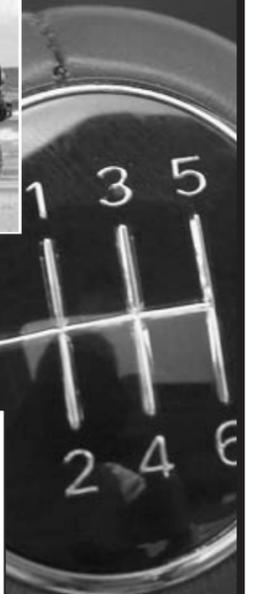
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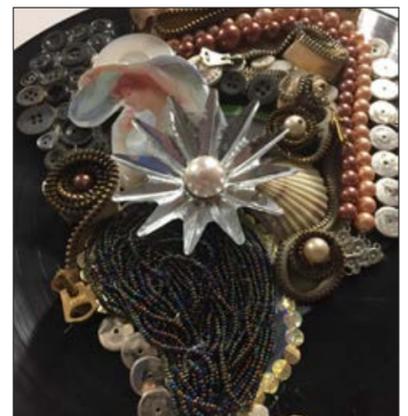
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Rena Madson art at Thompson Public Library. All Untitled

Olivia Richman photos

THOMPSON — Thompson Public Library is currently featuring "Reap & Sew: Collections and Reflections," an exhibit of small works by Rena Madson. These beautiful crafty pieces exude various emotions and stories just by looking at them.



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FOOD
continued from page A1

long. All of the food is donation-based, and all the workers are volunteers.
 “It really says a lot about the community,” said French.
 Twenty years ago Jean Cyr and the other Assisi Food Pantry founders began collecting foods for Thanksgiving. Originally they only fed 20 families. But they couldn’t ignore what they kept seeing around them.
 “They realized that there was a need in the community for something a little larger-scale and more regular,” said French.
 With the amount of food collected over the weekend, French actually believes there’s a chance to serve 400 families.
 “We just want to say thank you to the community and God bless everyone,” French said. “From people who give the smallest donations to organizations that do fundraisers to help us. It’s all important. It all works together.”

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

CHURCH
continued from page A1

“The current church, constructed in 1855, is a historical and architectural masterpiece. It suffered a terrible fire . . . and it is now time to bring this beautiful building back to its previous grandeur.”
 The Reverend Greg Gray has continued to make the church a stand-out in the community, with his constant fundraising programs and community events.
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Westfield Farmers Market

DANIELSON – The Westfield Farmers Market is a great way for local farmers to sell their fresh produce in the warmth of the Westfield United Church of Christ. Every other week through March, the church will be the home of a quality farmer's market. So escape the winter weather and enjoy some vegetables and meat from local farmers!



Olivia Richman photos

Todd Barton and Adam Squire welcome people into the indoor farmer's market.



Julie Barton from Barton Farms.



Apples are the fruit of the season for Lapsley Orchard. Said Emily Navarro: "I love seeing the variety. It's great seeing what everyone has during each season."



Dan Kelley and Michaela Anderson sell beef, pork and chicken at Blackmer Farms' stand.



"This is a way to help raise money for the church's mission of helping the community," said Sherri Pasco, who made the crafts available at Westfield Church's booth. Her husband made the canned goods.



Double Trouble Acres' Arthur Herrick showcases the farm's goat milk soaps, lotions and – new this season – shampoo bars.



Jams, jellies and applesauces are Pam Kerney's (of Hundred Acre Farms) specialty.



Fresh produce is the draw of the Westfield Farmers Market.



"We wanted to pick up some fresh vegetables," said Lori Skean, with son Reese.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, Nov. 27
 Agricultural Commission, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial

Wednesday, Nov. 28

WPCA, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Central Office
 Thursday, Nov. 29

Resource Recovery Commission, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial

Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

KILLINGLY
 Monday, Nov. 26
 Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 28
 Solid Waste Subcommittee, 5:30 p.m., Town Hall

Public Safety Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Borough Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Nov. 29
 Charter Revision Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Friday, Nov. 30

NE CT Council of Governments, 8:30 a.m., Town Hall

PUTNAM

Monday, Nov. 26
 Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Library Board, 7 p.m., Putnam Public Library THOMPSON

Monday, Nov. 26

Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Nov. 26
 Conservation, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Historic Properties, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 27
 WPCA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Quasset School, 4 p.m., Town Hall
 Historic District, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

No meetings scheduled

EASTFORD
 Monday, Nov. 26

American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building
 Tuesday, Nov. 27

Transfer Station Committee, 1 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Registrar of Voters, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

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Section

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Centaurus fall in state championship final

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

EAST HAVEN — It had been over two months since Woodstock Academy was pushed to five sets — seemingly set on cruise control since edging Waterford 3-2 back on Sept. 10 — auto piloting all the way to the state championship match with a perfect 24-0 record. Through it all the Centaurus had been a carefree bunch — looser than the elastic net that runs down the middle of a volleyball court. They had dropped just two sets over 22 matches prior to facing the Falcons of Joel Barlow High in the Class L state title game last Saturday.

But the Falcons transformed those carefree smiles to tears and turned that volleyball net into a brick barrier — stonewalling the Centaurus one win short of perfection. Second-seeded Barlow captured the state crown after rallying from a two-set deficit to defeat top-seeded Woodstock 3-2 (21-25, 20-25, 25-13, 25-19, 16-14) at East Haven High on Nov. 17.

After dropping the first two sets the Falcons rallied and punctured the Centaurus’ laid-back personae for the first time this season.

“We were kind of loose coming in. We were a little too comfortable,” said senior outside hitter Natalie Low. “It almost kind of let us lose focus and just kind of come in expecting something. I feel like if we had a loss earlier this season we would have had our guard up more. I think we kind of let the pressure get to us a little bit. If we would have stayed looser I feel like we would have had a better game.”

Trailing two sets to none — Joel Barlow dialed up the pressure a few notches by winning the third set (25-13), shifting momentum and putting Woodstock on the defensive.

“Mentally they broke down there in the third set,” said Woodstock coach Adam Bottone. “They lost their looseness in the third set, for sure. They were letting things bother them where they never would before. They were getting frustrated. It just kind of went downhill from there.”

Bottone tried to restore the Centaurus’ swagger but it seemed a losing proposition after Barlow refused to give in despite dropping the first two sets.

“We talked about that in timeouts, in between sets — tried making some changes defensively — just nothing worked,” Bottone said.

The loss ended Woodstock Academy’s season at 24-1. Junior outside hitter Paula Hernandez led Woodstock with 32 kills and 22 digs. Low notched 13 kills and had 14 service points. Senior setter Sammie Orłowski had 32 assists for the Centaurus. It was not enough.

“Natalie (Low) struggled again today. Sammie (Orłowski) struggled today. Maddy (Gronski) struggled defensively. I know Paula (Hernandez) ends up putting a lot of pressure on her shoulders and so she struggled with that today,” Bottone said. “This team all season has been more than just Paula. I think tonight was an indication of that. You can’t just have one person win a match.”

Hernandez said the Falcons seized momen-

tum in the third set and never let go. Joel Barlow finished with 15 service aces for the match.

“They started serving better. And they started targeting more people. They definitely got through our blocks,” Hernandez said. “We were struggling. When two things are not synchronized it’s really hard to work as a whole. I think they really got us out of our way with their serves. They were ready for it. They fought for it so they got it.”

It was the second straight year Woodstock has fallen in the Class L state championship game, coming after last season’s loss to RHAM in the final. Momentum is a hard thing to stop once it gets rolling.

“It was also the tension we had because of last year. Maybe that put us with a little pressure. When we started to struggle it got into our heads,” Hernandez said. “So I think that’s a factor that affected us. It’s 90 percent a mental game. If you have the mental strength it takes to play volleyball — your physical, it doesn’t matter. When they started to get momentum everything started working their way. We struggled a lot. You could see it in our faces.”

Despite Barlow’s rally, the Centaurus still came tantalizingly close to pulling out the victory — with Woodstock sophomore Marissa Mayhew serving at 14-14 in the decisive fifth set.

“Mayhew’s a good server so I felt confident having her back there, that she was going to keep it in,” Bottone said. “She’s had a couple serves in some big matches where she’s struggled so that experience helped her out.”

But the Falcons tallied the final two points of the fifth set — with Barlow’s Kayleigh Emaneulson serving out the match to deliver the Class L championship state championship plaque to Joel Barlow’s trophy case.

“I think what broke down for us, it was just defensively,” said Bottone. “That’s why we couldn’t hold it.”

At 14-14 Mayhew produced a solid serve but Barlow won the point, and then Emaneulson served out the match.

“It got it in. That’s my job. I felt all the pressure. I wanted to wish that we’d get it but I didn’t want to push it. I tried to hold myself together for the team,” Mayhew said. “We just did as much as we could.”



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy’s Sierra Bedard, left, and Katie Papp, rise for a block against Joel Barlow last Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Class L championship game.

Perhaps the pressure of preserving a perfect record weighed too heavily on the Centaurus.

“Especially at this level when it’s so demanding that everything has to be perfect. I felt it a lot last night. I felt it today. A lot of the girls did. It got the best of us this year,” Mayhew said.

Joel Barlow finished with a record of 22-1. Emaneulson finished with 39 assists, Kiara Robichaud had 22 kills and Julia Mullin added

16 kills for the Falcons — the combination was too much for Woodstock to overcome. The Centaurus ran head on into a brick barrier last Saturday.

“When you come in with a record like that you have everything to lose and the other team’s got nothing to lose,” Bottone said.

One loss can seemingly outweigh 24 wins.

“It’s immensely disappointing. I said in practice the other day and I said to them afterwards

‘If we lose this one it’s because we didn’t come to play.’ And that was the case,” Bottone said. “Barlow’s a really good team. They do things really well. They serve well. They don’t make a ton of mistakes. They took us out of our game. So kudos to them for doing that.”

Top-seeded Woodstock Academy cruised on auto pilot all the way to East Haven High for the Class L state championship game — the Centaurus just

couldn’t bring it in for a landing.

“I mean I know going the 24-0 part of this is nothing to squawk about but sometimes you look at it like it’s all for nothing if you can’t finish it,” Bottone said. “We just couldn’t do what we’ve done all season. We just couldn’t make it work. That’s all.”

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at charlie@villagernews-papers.com.



Charlie Lentz photo

The Centaurus root on their teammates in the Class L championship match.

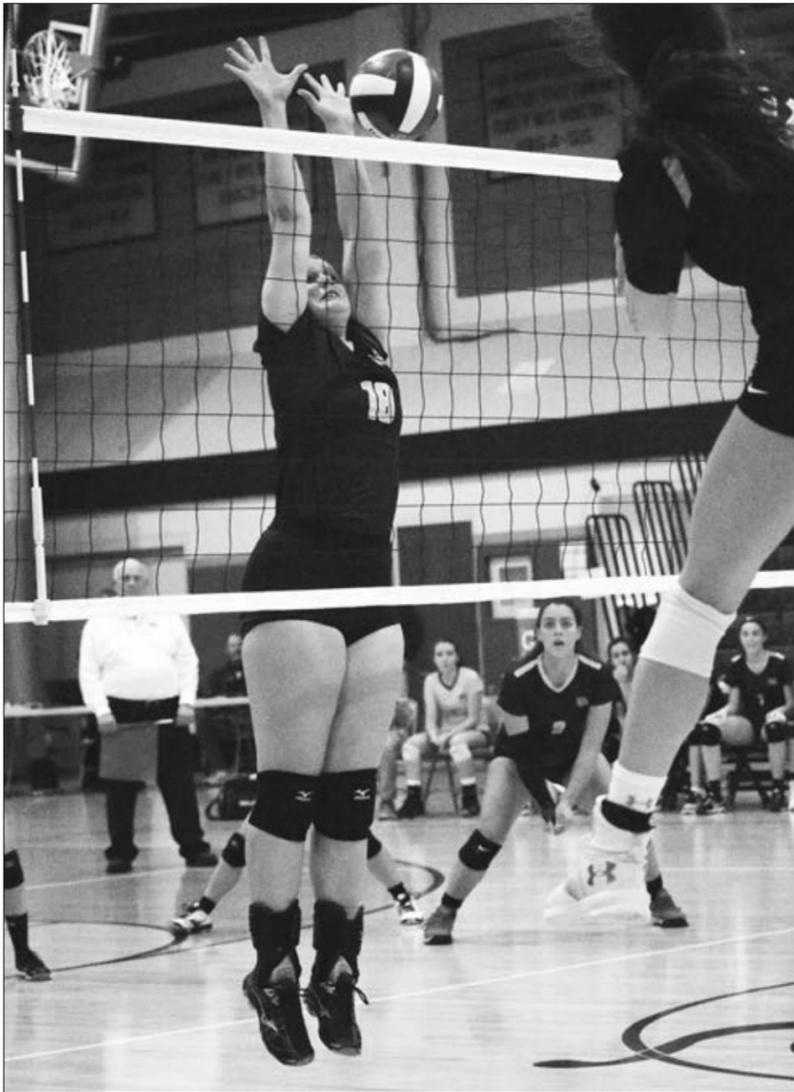
CIAC Class L state championship match

EAST HAVEN — The Centaurs of Woodstock Academy made it all the way to the CIAC Class L volleyball state championship match last Saturday, Nov. 17, at East Haven High School. Joel Barlow High of Redding spoiled a perfect finish for the Centaurs, defeating Woodstock 3-2 to end the Centaurs season with a record of 24-1. Barlow finished at 22-1.



Charlie Lentz photos

Woodstock's Sammie Orlowski, left, and Amelia Large block at the net.



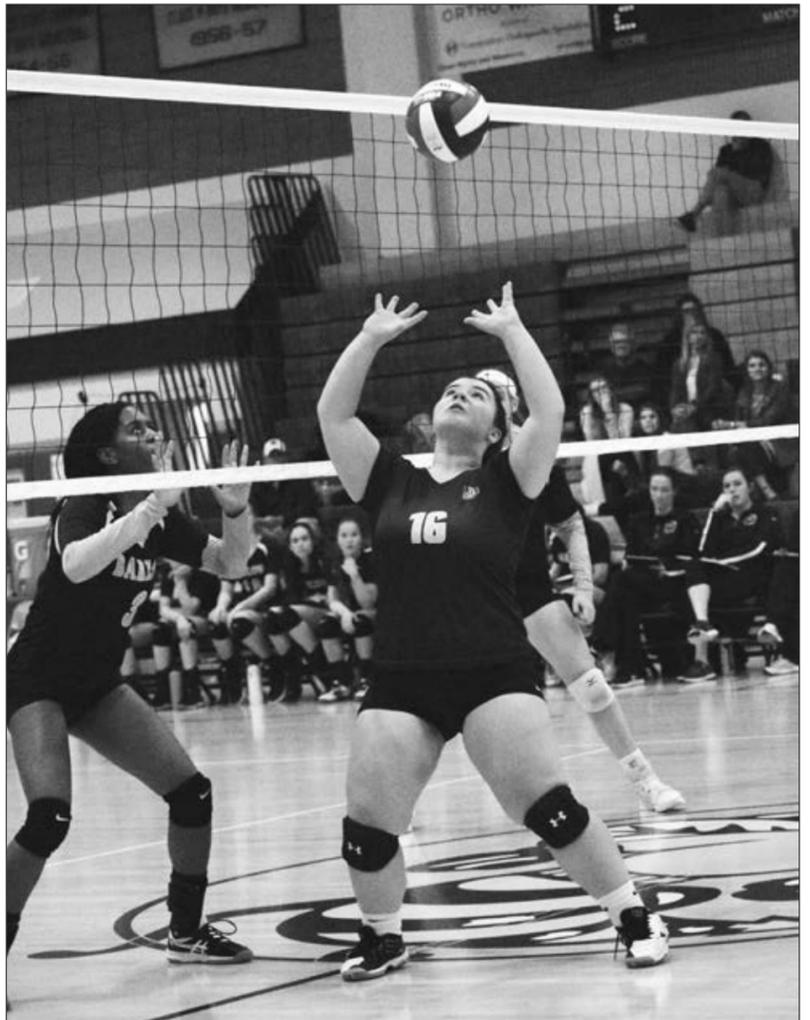
Woodstock's Katie Papp rises for a block.



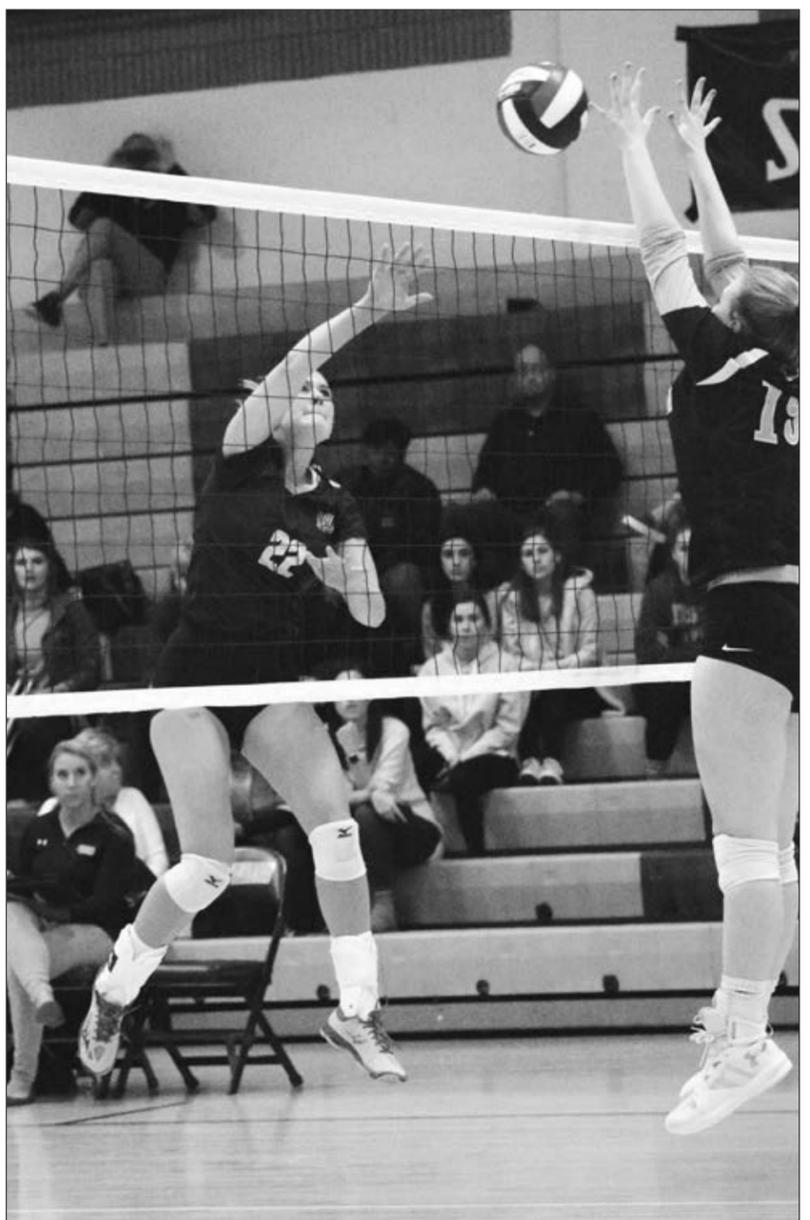
Coach Adam Bottone consoles his team after the loss.



Woodstock's Paula Hernandez attempts a kill past Joel Barlow's Arden Westphalen last Saturday, Nov. 17, in East Haven.



Woodstock's Emma Green readies to set up one of her teammates.



Woodstock's Natalie Low attempts a kill past Joel Barlow's Arden Westphalen.

Killingly tops Capital Prep as playoffs near

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

HARTFORD — Killingly High took care of business last Saturday, finishing its regular season with a 42-7 win over Capital Prep. The Redmen went 9-1 this season and now prepare for the opening round of the Class M state playoffs, slated to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Killingly will enter the playoffs as the fourth seed and will likely play host to Cheney Tech (8-2), holding the No. 5 spot through last weekend's competition. Coach Chad Neal said his players will be ready.

"They're very excited about it. To be home again, we had four home games this year, so the opportunity to play a fifth home game, it means a lot to these kids," Neal said. "It means a lot for these seniors — 32 teams playing after Thanksgiving and we're excited to be one of them again."

Killingly had nine days to prepare for the first round of the state Class M playoffs.

"We're just going to get our reps in, both offensively and defensively. I think we have a pretty good idea of who we'll be playing in the quarterfinals and we'll start putting in the defensive and offensive game plan in," Neal said. "But the biggest thing will be just getting in, getting reps, keeping our timing down. Getting our legs back, keeping them. I think the biggest thing at this point in the season is staying healthy, staying fresh, and again just getting reps."

The Redmen are in the same half of the playoff bracket as prospective top-seed St. Joseph of Trumbull (8-1 through nine games). Should Killingly advance past the quarterfinals and meet St. Joseph in the state semifinals, the Cadets would be a formidable foe. Nine of St. Joseph's



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High quarterback Luke Desaulnier lines up under center Justin Maiato against New London on Sept. 21. The Redmen's only loss came in a 25-24 defeat against New London on Sept. 21. Killingly is the defending Class M state champion.

10 regular-season opponents this season were Class LL schools, its only loss through nine games was to Darien, last season's LL state champion. St. Joseph won the Class S state championship last season before moving up to Class M this season. St. Joseph finished out the regular season on Thanksgiving against crosstown rival Trumbull High School. The Class M semifinals are slated for Sunday, Dec. 2, at the site of the higher seed.

"If St. Joes wins on Thanksgiving that's who we'll probably see if we get by Cheney Tech," Neal said. "St. Joes was No. 1 in the entire state for a little while this year.

They play Darien, New Canaan, Trumbull, quite a few double-L schools — they're a private school. They've got kids coming from everywhere, very good, they have quite a few Division I players. Their quarterback (David Summers) is committed to Maryland. So it's going to be a challenge."

Killingly is the defending Class M state champion and its only loss this season came at Class L New London as the Whalers scored with 23 seconds left to pull out a 25-24 victory. The Redmen defeated Class LL Norwich Free Academy 12-6 in overtime in the ninth game of the season so they have some momentum heading into

the state tournament.

"Going into the NFA game that night we put a lot of emphasis on getting that home game (in the playoffs)," Neal said.

The Redmen ran over Capital Prep (4-6) last Saturday to earn their ninth victory and lock up the No. 4 seeding and the home playoff game that comes with it. Senior Nsaiah Harriet rushed for 100 yards on 14 carries. Junior Jackson Lopes picked up 95 yards on nine carries. Senior Josh Montpelier added a 55-yard touchdown run. Killingly rushed for 305 yards on 36 carries.

"I thought we ran the ball very successfully between Jackson Lopes and Nsaiah Harriet, and

even Josh Montpelier — the three of them really carried the load on the ground. The offensive line did a nice job," Neal said. "We talked about getting that home game in the first round because you don't want to go on the road on a Tuesday night. Capital Prep, despite their record, has a lot of very good athletes and they play hard."

Neal said his Redmen are a very different team than the one that defeated Joel Barlow in last season's state championship game.

"I'm very proud of this group. We had to replace a number of guys on offense — I think eight different guys on offense. Offensively I

think we averaged just over 40 points, those guys really played well. We had a good amount coming back on defense but the defense has been our backbone I think more this season but our offense has done a great job," Neal said. "I think we'll go as far as our defense takes us in the postseason, just very happy with this group. They've established their identity as a team. The senior class has done a great job also."

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.

Special senior group for Quinebaug Valley Pride

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

TORRINGTON — Quinebaug Valley Pride coach Joe Asermelly will always remember the contributions of his senior corps as the clock runs out on their high school football careers. The Pride defeated MCW United 42-0 last Saturday at Wolcott Tech's football field as the season nears its conclusion.

"It's a special group. It's been my pleasure to get to work with them every day. They've certainly earned everything they have," Asermelly said. "I'm going to miss them. They've been a fun group to coach. There's a lot of guys that contribute and do special things every day. That kind of makes the job worth it."

Against MCW on Nov. 17 it was another big day for senior

quarterback Josh Dodd and his primary target — senior receiver Jamie Talbot. The win lifted the Pride's record to 5-4 and kept Quinebaug Valley in the hunt for a winning season. The Pride last finished above .500 in 2015 when they went 6-4. Quinebaug Valley finished 2-8 in the 2016 and went 4-6 last fall.

"Here are players that a year or two ago had to make

a decision. Were they OK just playing for fun? Or were they going to buckle down, work hard, and become successful. Certainly with the opportunity to have a winning season these guys are very much aware of what's at stake here," said Asermelly, in his seventh season.

Against MCW United, Dodd completed 12-of-15 passes for 381 yards and five touchdowns. Talbot made three catches — all touchdown receptions — totaling 170 yards (50, 70, and 50-yard scores). Senior receiver Jeff Reed snagged a 35-yard touchdown reception and finished with 95 receiving yards. Senior Sam Williams made a 62-yard touchdown reception. Senior running back Matt Fitzpatrick had eight carries for 86 yards. Senior lineman Matt Grauer had a one-yard touchdown run. Each season Asermelly likes to reward his linemen with a chance to run with the pigskin.

"Every now and then with a senior lineman, if we end up with the ball on the 1-yard line, I just give it to the big fella to pound it in," Asermelly said. "Those guys on the line, they play both ways, they get beat up on the line all the time. They work so hard. It's just an opportunity for them to show that they're more than just a grunt. Everybody just buys in on helping that one player succeed on that one play."

Through nine games Dodd has thrown for over 2,500 yards with 35 touchdowns. Dodd's signature performance this season came in a 37-14 win over Cheney Tech on Sept. 14 — in that victory Dodd passed for 408 yards and five touchdowns. Talbot has over 1,500 receiv-

ing yards this season with 12 touchdowns. Last season Dodd was out after breaking his collarbone in practice just one day before the Thanksgiving Day game against Thames River and the Pride fell 42-30.

"Josh is one of the top quarterbacks in the state. Josh and Jamie (Talbot) are just having great senior seasons," Asermelly said. "Josh is obviously very talented. I haven't seen a high school player that throws the ball as well as he does in our area — ever. He's completely focused on winning on Thanksgiving Eve right now. Last year he had an unfortunate collarbone injury the day before the game."

The win on Nov. 17 over MCW United (Wolcott Tech/Housatonic Valley Regional/Wamago cooperative) lifted Quinebaug Valley's record to 5-4 and positioned the Pride for a winning season if they could defeat Thames River (5-4) on Thanksgiving Eve on Nov. 21.

Asermelly was happy to close out the season at home. The game at MCW United last weekend was the Pride's third-straight road game. Quinebaug Valley last played at home on Oct. 19 when it defeated Vinal Tech 36-26.

"It's nice to just have one more home game on the schedule for Thanksgiving Eve. Being on the road for a month was a little tiring," Asermelly said. "But we've won four of the last five and we're in a good place."

OSW 35, WOODSTOCK 10

MADISON — Old Saybrook/Westbrook defeated Woodstock Academy 35-10 in high school football at Strong Field on Nov. 14. The win lifted OSW's record to 5-4. The Centaurs ended the season with a record of 1-9.

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Jamie Talbot stretches for a catch against Prince Tech in Hartford on Sept 29. The Pride closed out the season on Thanksgiving Eve against Thames River.

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Clayton R. Shead Jr., 94



Clayton R. Shead Jr. passed away peacefully on November 12, 2018. Clayton was born June 17, 1924 in Putnam to Clayton R. Shead, Sr. and Esther Diggins Parent. He graduated from Putnam High School in 1942 where he was the star running back on the football team. Upon completion of school Clayton enlisted in the US Navy over the Army, because he said the food was much better. He served during WWII aboard the USS Patoka. Against his mother's wishes, after the war, he re-enlisted where he served on the USS Power and USS Winslow before being discharged on December 7, 1948.

On leave from the Navy, he married Doris Bosworth of Eastford on November 16, 1946. The couple had three children, Kevin, Barry and Audrey. The family settled in Eastford in the home that Clayton built. He worked for many years at UCONN in the Agricultural Facilities and Maintenance Dept. He spent his "down time" raising cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens, and turkeys. In addition to serving his country, Clayton served his local community. He joined the Eastford Independent Fire Company in 1952, and continued active service until 2009. There he served as Deputy Chief, Head of the Fire Police, and Burn Officer. He also served as town constable for many years.

Sadly, Doris became ill in 1999 and Clayton cared for her every need, act-

ing as her personal live-in nurse. After Doris passed, Clayton spent his time traveling to Ireland, the Grand Canyon, and Jamaica with friends. Clayton had a loud, booming personality; he loved talking to every person in the room, cracking jokes and laughing. He leaves his family and friends with thousands of fond memories and valuable life lessons, and he will surely be missed.

Clayton leaves his son, Kevin, and his wife Susan Shead of Eastford; son, Barry and his wife Brenda of Woodstock; daughter Audrey Carabeau and her husband Garry of Eastford. As well as grandchildren Benjamin Shead and wife Kathryn of Thompson; Jason Shead and wife Elizabeth of Thompson; Heather Minka and husband Nicholas of Holden Massachusetts; Alison Shead of Los Angeles, California; Jesse Carabeau of Baltimore Maryland; Sarah and husband Jared Sanderson of Woodstock; and Keith Owens of Orlando, Florida. He also leaves behind eight great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held at Smith and Walker in Putnam, which was followed by a funeral with military honors. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to EIFC #1 PO Box 333 Eastford CT 06242. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Carl P. Jankowski, 93



DUDLEY- Carl P. Jankowski age 93 died Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at the Harrington Hospital, Southbridge, MA. He leaves his wife of 69 years, Irene (Wedda) Jankowski. He also leaves three daughters, Christine Laroche and her husband Gui of Milford, Debra Jankowski of Dudley, and Carol Parks of North Grosvenordale, CT., five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Carl was predeceased by three brothers, Louis, Chester and Ralph and a sister Josephine Patterson all of Webster. He was born in Webster son of the late Jacob and Anna (Tschierzy) Jankowski and lived here most of his life. He was a WWII US Marine Corp veteran. Carl was a machinist, and worked

for Pratt Whitney in Hartford, CT. He was a past commander of the PAV, and a long-time member of the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council. He was part of the invasion of Guam and Saipan. Carl received the honor of being the first Grand Marshall of the Veterans Day Parade.

There are no calling hours. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. A Memorial Mass will be announced at a later date. Please omit flowers and the family requests donations in his memory be made to a charity of donor's choice.



Kenneth W. Hunter, 80

BROOKLYN, CT- Kenneth W. Hunter age 80 died Wednesday, November 14, 2018 in an auto accident in Brooklyn, CT. He leaves his wife Barbara (Rukstela) Hunter. He leaves a son James Hunter of Georgia, a brother Robert Hunter of Brooklyn, CT, two sisters Marjorie Auger and her husband Moe of Putnam, CT and Malene Wilson and her husband Roger of Willington, Ct. He was born in Killingly, CT son of the late Arthur L. Hunter and Beatrice C. (Colwell) Hunter and lived here most of his life. He was a US Army Veteran. Ken was

a chicken farmer all his life. He enjoyed fishing and clamming.

There are no calling hours and a celebration of life will be announced at a later date. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Barbara D. Wheeler, 98



DANIELSON -- Barbara D. Wheeler, 98, of Danielson passed away Saturday November 10, 2018 at Villa Maria Nursing Home in Plainfield. She was born on June 29, 1920, daughter of the late Henry W. Tewgood and Doris L. (Smith) Stueckle. Barbara retired from National Patent Development Corp. in 1989 as a payroll supervisor after 35 years. She was a member of Harmony Court #12, Order of the Amaranth where she served as Past Royal Matron and held many grand offices, a member of the Danielson Chapter #77, Order of the Eastern Star where

she served as Past Worthy Matron and Past Grand Representative. Barbara was a member of the Union Baptist Church, East Killingly. She is survived by her children Priscilla Morin of South Killingly and William Wheeler of Charlotte, North Carolina. Grandchildren Michael Gervais, Lynn Chenette, Dean Morin, David Gervais, Joni Wheeler and Holly Adams. Nine great-grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter Constance Gervais, brother Donald Tewgood, and granddaughter Carol Dupont. A funeral service was held on Friday November 16, in Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson. Burial will be in Westfield Cemetery. tillinghastfh.com



STURBRIDGE- Diane M. (Lariviere) Groccia, 61, formerly of Union, CT died Tuesday, November 13, at the Rose Monahan Hospice in Worcester. Her husband of 40 years was the late John Groccia, II who died March 28, 2015.

She is survived by her son John Groccia, III and his wife Kristen of Holland, and her daughter Heather Plummer and her husband Scott of Woodstock, CT. She also leaves her grandsons Joseph and Nathan Groccia, her brother James Lariviere and his wife Nettie of Marienville, PA, her sister Susan Pion and her husband Robert of Taftville, CT, and many nieces and nephews.

Diane was born in Southbridge,

December 22, 1956, daughter of the late Norman and Gladys (Maynard) Lariviere. She and her husband lived in Union, CT before returning to Sturbridge recently. She was a member of St. Anne/St. Patrick's Church in Fiskdale, and graduated from Southbridge High School, Class of 1974. She worked as an assembler at Fused Fiber Optics in Southbridge.

Diane enjoyed being a homemaker, and most of all spending time with her family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Rose Monahan Hospice Home, 10 Judith Road, Worcester, MA 01602.

Funeral services will be private. Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550 is directing the arrangements. <http://www.sansoucyfuneral.com>

JoAnn M. Nipula, 72



BROOKLYN - JoAnn (Marszalek) Nipula, 72, a resident of Brooklyn, passed away peacefully at home on November 11, 2018 after fighting a long and courageous battle with brain cancer for over two years. She was born on July 23, 1946, the daughter of the late John and Gertrude Marszalek. JoAnn was married to John Nipula, who predeceased her. She was his caretaker when he became ill.

JoAnn was employed for many years at Wyre Wynd in Jewett City. During her retirement years, she worked part-time at the Lisbon Walmart and enjoyed her time there.

She is survived by her two children,

Dennis Marszalek of Wauregan and Charlene Gadue of Griswold. She also leaves behind her two grandchildren, Jessica and Nicholas Gadue. She also leaves behind many friends, including her best friend, Noreen Crump, as well as her beloved cat Snoopy.

JoAnn really enjoyed being a member of Jessica's WAM Club and running snacks to the high school for Nick regularly. She loved her boating time on the water with Charlene and Glenn, especially when Nick was behind the wheel. Summer was her favorite time of the year. She looked forward to her morning visits from her son Dennis and his dog.

There will be no calling hours. Funeral arrangements will be made private, but a celebration of her life will be announced at a later date. tillinghastfh.com

Josephine (Ruoppo) DiVincenzo, 89



POMFRET CENTER - Pomfret Center - Josephine (Ruoppo) DiVincenzo, 89, formerly of South Main Street, Putnam, CT., passed away on November 17, 2018 at the Matulaitis Skilled Care Facility in Putnam. She was the loving wife of the late Armand DiVincenzo. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Santolo and Luisa (Catoni) Ruoppo.

Josephine was employed by Belding Heminway, Colt's Plastics and the American Optical Company (AO) in various manufacturing and production jobs, retiring from the AO in 1993. She was a lifelong member of St. Mary Church in Putnam.

Josephine was a loving and caring

mother, mentor and teacher of good life values. She enjoyed fun times with family and cooking for the holidays as she brought her Neapolitan cooking styles to the table every day. She liked to travel and returned to Naples Italy three times to visit family and tour the area. She also enjoyed several crafts such as knitting, sewing, crafting small decorations and toys for her grandchildren. She loved music and dancing and was always the first one up for a line dance at weddings and other events.

Josephine leaves behind three sons, David (Joan) of Hamden, Paul (Sandy) of Madison, and Gregory (Tina) of Wethersfield; six grandchildren, Michael, Mallory, Julia, Olivia, Laura and Daniel, and many nieces, nephews and friends, especially her recent friends and acquaintances at Seely Brown Village in Pomfret Center.

Calling hours were held on November 21, 2018 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory in Putnam, which was followed by A Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary Church of the Visitation Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook St., Rocky Hill, CT. 06067. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

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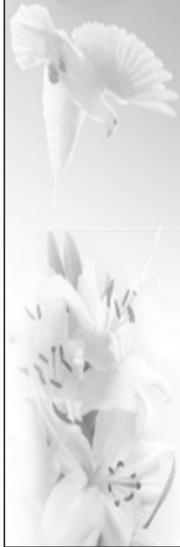
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OBITUARIES

Charles Henry MacWilliams II, 66

Charles Henry MacWilliams II, 66, born January 8, 1952, died November 17 of complications due to Acute Myeloid Leukemia at Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla. He died as he lived, always surrounded by family who love him.

He was a General Contractor and skilled Mason, who owned his own family business with his son and sister, Mac's-son Construction. A resident of the area for 38 years, Chuck was born in Michigan, growing up in Florida. He grew up on the ocean, skin diving, surfing and boating. He worked along side his own father, Henry, running the company Cresthaven Enterprises, that pioneered new construction on Florida's East Coast.

He was also a truly gifted musician and artist. His love and talent for music came from his mother Isabelle who nurtured his confidence and passion for music. In his formative years his band, '21 days of sleep' backed up and opened for many of the most popular acts on the coast giving him the opportunity to "jam" with legends. Chuck played in several more bands throughout his life, saying that the most fun he'd ever had was playing with the Woodstock bands T.N.P.C. and R.O.A.D, always holding onto his great love of music and turn of phrase. He also was gifted in sports and played baseball and football. He was recruited at seventeen years old, playing for the A-team division Boca Bombers as a linebacker, center and kicker. He always said, "The discipline and fortitude of sports teamwork is an invaluable lesson throughout life."

Chuck met the love of his life Lucy (whom he referred to as BLU) on a jobsite in 1975. Together they chose to move to Connecticut in 1981, where they lived their shared dream of building their farm and raising their family. They filled their house with strength of virtue, integrity, music, love, and laughter. Chuck took great pride and enjoyment in spending time with his

grandchildren, who adored their "poppies." There was nothing he would not sacrifice for his family and nothing he would not do to help a friend. He was a humble man in the face of flattery a yet quick to compliment and give others a boost. He was intuitive and had an uncanny way of seeing into the nature of others, coaching them to be the best versions of them-selves when they most needed it.

Chuck had a generous spirit and enjoyed volunteering and giving to various charities, community, and causes throughout his life. Many will cherish the countless Christmas seasons he spent as Santa Claus and the countless summers he spent cooking for pig roasts. He was a truly gifted musician and artist. He will be missed for his musical talent, his immense wisdom and humor in the face of life's obstacles, his fierce loyalty and his awesome strength of character.

"It is not how you fall that counts, it's how well you get up"-Joe Namath

Chuck was predeceased by his father Henry F. MacWilliams, his mother Isabelle MacWilliams, his older brother William 'Bill' MacWilliams, his brother-in-law Charlie Walker and his dearest friends Vito, Drew, Snapp and KK.

He is survived by those he cherished most, his soul-mate Lucy, his sister Carol, his daughters Melissa, Catherine, Ashley, Carol-Sue and Martha, his son Charles, his sons-in-law Jacob and Travis, his nephews Daniel and Benjamin and children James and Kiera, and his grandchildren: Emma, Kenny, Brooke, Charles, Ava, and Tanner. They will hold a piece of his heart and soul within them forever.

It was his wish to forgo funeral services and instead encourage friends and family to donate in any capacity to the Red Cross and BeTheMatch Registry. Please look forward to a memorial drive that will be held by family at the Woodstock Academy.

Lillian A. Gilbert, 78



PUTNAM -- Lillian A. Gilbert, 78, of Putnam died, November 10, 2018 in Putnam. She was born on December 5, 1939 in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, daughter of the late Thomas and Myrtle (Provost) Quinn.

She was a very loving and kind person. Lillian enjoyed puzzles, reading, knitting, crocheting and enjoyed life.

Her family would like to thank Generations of Putnam and Ralph Hirschfeld and Hospice of Northeast Connecticut, for the loving care Lillian

received.

She leaves a son Mark Cerasiello, Sr., and his wife Lisa of Putnam, sisters Geraldine Quinn of Virginia, Sherry Dymek and her husband Henry of Massachusetts, Darlene Houle and her companion John of Pennsylvania, grandchildren Mark Cerasiello, Jr., Dawn Cerasiello, great grandchildren Gabby Cerasiello, Isaiah Blaise, numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

There are no services and arrangements are with Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street Putnam.

Spencer Christian Breton, 24



BROOKLYN -- Spencer Christian Breton, 24, born September 11, 1994 of Brooklyn, died unexpectedly on November 10, 2018 in New York. He is survived by his parents Kyle and Mary

Breton. Spencer has no siblings and was not married. He attended QVCC

and studied Business management AND Mechatronics and Robotics. His dream was to take it as far as he could. Spencer was a gifted musician and loved recreational fires and hanging with his friends. Spencer worked at multiple types of jobs as he was multi-talented. He did everything from retail to landscaping. Services will be at the discretion of the family at a future date.

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HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

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Friday 11-6, Saturday 10-5
Sunday 10-4
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7-10 p.m. in the bar
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308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
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BROOKFIELD ORCHARDS
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Brookfield, MA
508-867-6858

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
LADIES' NIGHT
Free raffles from local businesses & in store baskets
Wine (must be 21 years or older)
Refreshments
Free gift certificates to the first 50 people Fill out a wish list
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136 Main St., Spencer, MA
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68 Central St., Auburn, MA
Raffles, jewelry, baked goods, toys, knits, plants, attic treasures, collectibles, holiday items, unique finds

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR
MARY QUEEN OF THE ROSARY PARISH CHURCH HALL
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Several vendors, lots of crafts, raffle baskets, cash raffle. Cookies, café with homemade meatball subs, Hot dogs, chips, beverages. Santa's Kids Workshop (for children K-3)
Dime Store Delights, Mary's Treasure Chest
7 Church St., Spencer, MA

Leicester High School's Art Clubs
16th ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
(snow date Sun., Dec. 2)
Free admission
LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL
174 Paxton St., Leicester, MA

PICTURES WITH SANTA AT KLEM'S
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Children and pets welcome!
With a \$5.00 donation
KLEM'S
117 West Main St.,
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

4th ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT & GIFT FAIR
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
To benefit the Charlton Public Library
Location: Charlton Public Library
40 Main St., Charlton, MA
\$2.00 donation; 18 and under free

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

SALON SUPERIOR OPEN HOUSE
12-4
Free raffles for baskets, gift certificates, door prizes, giveaways
Refreshments
Come see our brand new salon
1497 Main St., Leicester, MA

ONGOING

MARIACHI BAND
First Thursday of the month
5-8 p.m.
MEXICALI MEXICAN GRILL
Webster location
41 Worcester Rd., Webster, MA
508-461-5070

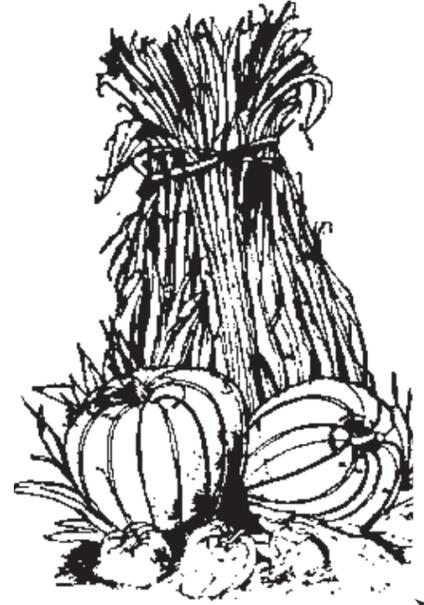
ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Louise G Champney (18-00453)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 13, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciary is: Frances Champney,
PO Box 388, Windham, CT 06280
November 23, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF William W Jones, Jr. (18-00411)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 13, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciaries are:
William A Jones, PO Box 273,
Danielson, CT 06239

Lynn M Byberg, 122 Holmes Road, Pomfret Center, CT 06259
November 23, 2018

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following:
SD18-003 Re-subdivision of Grand View Acres-Brooklyn Builders, LLC

and Charlotte Larrow, Trustee, 8.22 acres, westerly end of Grandview Terrace (Assessor's Map 33, Lot 36-1 through 36-6), Proposed reduction from 6 to 3 lots.

A copy of the above application is on file and available for review in the Land Use Office, located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT.

All interested parties may appear, be heard and written correspondence received.

Dated this 12th day of November 2018
Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman
November 23, 2018
November 30, 2018

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1965 Evinrude outboard motor. 5.5 hp with 5-gallon gas tank. New gas line. Stand for motor \$250; Binoculars \$75; \$20; Antique hand-pump \$25 Call 508-248-7376

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\$16,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, working kitchen, dining room, LLR & 2 Florida rooms, completely furnish. 863-682-6473. Lakeland, Florida

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ANGLE IRON CUTTER For Shelving 4W296, HK Potter 2790. Normally Sells For \$700.

\$50 OBO. Call 5pm-8:30pm, (508)867-6546

ARMOIRE - Large Bassett light pine entertainment armoire. 2' deep, 45" wide, 68" high. Excellent condition. \$250 860-928-5319

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BEIGE LEATHER SOFA/ SLEEPER \$150, 2 glass top end tables \$50, GE refrigerator, black (24 cubic feet) \$200 401-439-8625

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CUB CADET SNOWBLOWER. 13hp Tecumseh OHV. 45 in. width, trigger steering, 6FRWD, 2 REV, new condition. Hardly used! \$1,600.00. 508-347-3775

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FINLAND BLUE FOX JACKET: By Michael Valente

Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

***** FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263 *****

JAMAICA WICKER Queen Bed Set: Head & Foot Board, Woman & Man's Dresser, 2 Nightstands. Paid \$5,400. Asking \$1,200. 2 SEATER LANCER POWER CHAIR 4' Long, Olive Color. NEVER BEEN USED! Asking \$350. (508) 461-9621

KENMORE ELITE MICROWAVE W/ Convection Oven \$75. 860-928-0281

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NORDIC TRACK TRL625: Recumbent cycle w/stabilizing floor bar for secure balance. TREADMILL - for therapeutic fitness (walking & jogging) (for up to 400 lbs.) \$250 each both in excellent condition. 508-892-3998, 508-723-4452 *****

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SMALL BUREAU \$75. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire P225/60R16 Eagle GA With Firm \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemade Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$60. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks!), Indian canvas painting \$60, 9 golf clubs \$100, Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

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TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered. Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$28/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

TWO DRESSERS best offer. Custom made parlor cabinet, \$1500. Glass door hutch - best offer. John Deere snowblower (like new) \$700 - must be seen! Call for appt. 774-507-6315

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USED men & women's KING COBRA DRIVERS \$49 each. Call 860-481-5949

WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS SNOWBLOWER. 10hp Tecumseh, two stage, 30 in. width. Electric start, well maintained! \$600.00. 508-347-3775

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM, flat bottom. Ideal for fishing and family fun. \$850. Call Sue 860-412-9632

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green & Seasoned. Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul (508)769-2351

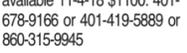
283 PETS

Looking for a new furry pet? Try the Lost and Found Cat Shelter, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT 860-315-5792 We have kittens! Follow us on Facebook.

TEDDY BEAR SHICHON PUPPIES - 3 males, 2 females. Born 8-26-18. Vet checked, available 11-4-18 \$1100. 401-678-9166 or 401-419-5889 or 860-315-9945

284 Lost & Found PETS

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ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES: 884 Worcester St., Southbridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates. We Buy It All And Also Do On-Site Estate Sales And Estate Auction. We are now accepting dealers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime (774)230-1662.

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454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE DOCTOR: Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. Furniture face lifting, painting, stripping to Refinishing, caring and repairs. ANTIQUE DOCTOR, Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410. 30 years in business

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: Woodstock, 2 bedroom apt., appliances included, off street parking, application required, one pet with deposit considered, no smoking, \$950. call 860-933-6088, leave msg.

510 COMMERCIAL/ BUSINESSES

COMMERCIAL, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL & STORAGE SPACE: 1,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. facility located in Pomfret, CT. Call Rose Construction 860-928-4072 or email rose.construction.snet.net.

546 CEMETERY LOTS

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Garden of Faith, Paxton, MA. 2 LOTS FOR SALE. BUY ONE FOR \$2,500. GET 2nd LOT FOR FREE!! Call Dick 508-612-9263

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE: Edgewater Beach Resort, 95 Chase Avenue, Dennisport, MA 02639 On the water, Studio (Unit 706). Permanent Week 33 (August). Deeded rights. You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grandchildren. \$5000. (508)347-3145

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\$1.00 OFF Admission COUPON

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Thursday, November 29th ~ 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
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Be the first to see the spectacular, uniquely decorated trees.

Thursday, November 29th ~ 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Choral Premiere Special Event
Admission \$5 at the door or online @ www.sparklingtrees.com
Choral performance featuring seasonal music in a variety of styles at Notre Dame Church, followed by Tree Viewing & light refreshments at LaSalle Reception Center.

Friday, November 30th ~ 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Senior Citizens' Day - FREE FOR SENIORS – Ages 62 & over
Free Raffles for Seniors. Senior lunch at a special price of \$5.00, from 11 AM- 2 PM. Lunch available to ALL others at regular prices.
LIVE Entertainment throughout the day!!

Daytime Admission - \$3/person – Children under 12 Free!
AVAILABLE ON OUR WEBSITE www.sparklingtrees.com:
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• Advanced Ticket Sales for Choral Premiere & Friday Night Lights

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS – Nov. 30th ~ 6:30 PM – 11:00 PM - Admission: \$20
Featuring Entertainment by Singer/Songwriter Noah Lis • Hot/Cold Hors D'oeuvres
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Prize package includes overnight stay for 2 at Mohegan Sun, tickets to see Kelly Clarkson & the ***Meaning of Life' Lounge Experience***, Dinner Reservations, Hotel Accommodations for the Evening, Breakfast & \$100 cash for the Casino.
Drawing at 10 PM – Must be present to win!
Saturday, December 1st ~ 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Children's Day
10 AM – 2 PM ~ Visit Santa Claus in the Tuscany Room
Children's Entertainment throughout the day!!
Mother Goose • Mirror Me Photo Booth • Santa's Workshop • Letters to Santa
Coloring Station • Balloon Animals • Holly the Elf • Pumpernickel Puppets
Kid's Grab Bags • FUN FOR ALL! • Mrs. Claus's Kitchen open from 9 AM- 2 PM
Festival's Got Talent Contest at 4 PM – Cash Prizes
Sunday, December 2nd ~ 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Final Day Tree Viewing & Drawings after 3:00PM!!
Mrs. Claus's Kitchen open from 9 AM- 2 PM
Entertainment continues throughout the day!!



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<p>2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT NEW Retail Price: \$23,475 #H8125A • TURBO, ALLOYS, HEATED SEATS, BACK-UP CAM WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,799 SAVE \$8,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2016 JEEP COMPASS NEW Retail Price: \$24,785 #P11651L • HEATED SEATS, 4X4, LATITUDE TRIM, MOONROOF WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,255 SAVE \$8,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2016 FORD ESCAPE SE NEW Retail Price: \$24,845 #18694A • BACK-UP CAM, TURBO, ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, SPOILER WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,555 SAVE \$8,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>LIKE NEW 2014 DODGE DART LIMITED #H8537A NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$19,750 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$10,988 17" Alloys, Moonroof, Navigation, Bluetooth, Leather Seats, Remote Start. SAVE \$8,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>LIKE NEW 2015 RAM 1500 EXPRESS CREW CAB #H0552 NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$39,585 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,999 Bedliner, 20" Alloys, iPod Input, 4x4, 5.7L V8 Hemi, Tow Hitch. SAVE \$11,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>LIKE NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SANTA FE ULTIMATE #H0194 NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$40,335 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,499 Sport 2.0L Turbo Trim, Moonroof, Heated Leather, Alloys, Navigation. SAVE \$12,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>2017 JEEP PATRIOT SUV NEW Retail Price: \$25,890 #H0456R • LATITUDE TRIM, 4X4, HEATED SEATS, 17" ALLOYS WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,999 SAVE \$8,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2016 SUBARU IMPREZA NEW Retail Price: \$22,095 #18809A • 2.0i PREMIUM TRIM, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,988 SAVE \$5,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2016 HYUNDAI ELANTRA NEW Retail Price: \$22,305 #H8550A • GT HATCHBACK, HEATED SEATS, 17" ALLOYS WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,988 SAVE \$13,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>2016 GRAND CARAVAN NEW Retail Price: \$28,440 #D9170L • SXT TRIM, ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, 3RD ROW SEATS WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,977 SAVE \$13,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2015 LINCOLN MKC SUV NEW Retail Price: \$36,750 #P11783L • MOONROOF, NAV, TURBO, HEATED LEATHER WHOLESALE PRICE: \$26,555 SAVE \$10,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2017 HYUNDAI SONATA NEW Retail Price: \$28,775 #H0523 • SPORT TRIM, TURBO, HEATED SEATS, BACK-UP CAM WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,399 SAVE \$9,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>LIKE NEW 2015 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ SUV #39145 NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$63,400 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$47,444 Moonroof, Navigation, DVD, 4x4, Heated Leather, MyLink, 20" Alloys. SAVE \$15,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>LIKE NEW 2015 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4x4 #D9180L NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$43,880 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$24,477 Navigation, Moonroof, 18" Alloys, Heated Leather, Power Liftgate. SAVE \$19,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>LIKE NEW 2015 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPERCAB #P11746L NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$38,965 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$29,555 2.7L V6 EcoBoost, Alloy Wheels, Bluetooth, SYNC, Back-Up Cam. SAVE \$9,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>

SALE ENDS 11/28/18. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT OR PROMOTION AND MUST USE DEALER SOURCE FINANCING. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE US FOR DETAILS. NEW RETAIL PRICE BASED ON MSRP OF NEW MODELS. NOT VALID WITH PRIOR SALES. SELING PRICE INCLUDING OUR \$1,000 IMPERIAL TRADE ASSISTANCE BONUS FOR A QUALIFYING 2007 OR NEWER TRADES. SEE US FOR DETAILS. ADVERTISED PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION OR DOCUMENTATION FEE. VEHICLE MUST BE PAID IN FULL AND TAKE SAME DAY DELIVERY. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. CALL 1-800-526-AUTO TO SEE WHICH INCENTIVES YOU QUALIFY FOR.

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