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Friday, November 24, 2017

Cooking with Greece

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DANIELSON — The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church delighted the community with traditional Greek desserts on Saturday, Nov. 18. The annual bake sale raises money for the church's expenses. But more importantly, it raises awareness and educates others about Greek culture.

"Greek culture is very unique," said Maria Moumouris Elsamin, who co-coordinates the bake sale with Pagona Karambinakis. "We like to share our culture."

The bake sale is a chance for community members to get a tour of the church, and learn more about the impressive pastries.

"We want to educate people," Elsamin said. "It's always good to learn something new."

The annual bake sale started back in 2012. And it's always been the weekend before Thanksgiving.

According to Elsamin, there's a huge bake sale at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox



Bake sale co-coordinators Maria Moumouris Elsamin and Pagona Karambinakis with their assistant Angelica Sezenias.



Santa's Nanas are a craft fair staple in the Quiet Corner.

Brooklyn duo are Santa's Nanas

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — It's the most wonderful time of the year, which can only mean one thing: Craft fairs, craft fairs, craft fairs! And if you are attending any over the next few weeks, you're sure to see Santa's Nanas, a sewing and crafting sister duo.

Selling tissue holders, socks, hats and even sleighs made of candy canes and chocolate, the Brooklyn natives are a craft fair favorite.

Debbie Wallace - "We were looking for a craft name. We had bought those red Mrs. Clause dresses and called ourselves Santa's Nanas."

Lori Poirier - "Because there's only one Mrs. Clause. We've been using that name for two years now. But we've been doing craft fairs for four years."

What made you decide to form Santa's Nanas?

Lori - "Debbie has always been crafty. One of my friends was doing a fair and we decided to try it out."

What crafts were you into, Debbie?

Debbie - "I do sewing and knitting. I started out with the chocolate sleighs. They're made from candy canes and chocolate bars. I also do an event calendar with Hershey Kisses. Kids take a Kiss off every night before bed."

What started you with those creative

How did you come up with Santa's Nanas? Lori - "Debbie has

Turn To NANA'S page A9

A gem of a job

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — Bethany Tucker makes jewelry. But not just any jewelry. Her unique pieces garnered her a lot of attention at her first craft show earlier this month. And the Brooklyn resident doesn't plan to slow down any time soon.

I spoke to the founder of Green Valley Jewels about her passion for jewelry making, and to learn a bit more about her life as a busy stay-at-home mother.

When did you get into jewelry making?

"I've recently got into more intricate jewelry within the past year. I did jewelry making four or five years ago, just easy stringing with my friends on Friday nights. This past year, I was at a store and saw a bracelet I loved. But I didn't want to pay the price that it was. I tried making it myself and it turned out really nice."

Turn To GEM page A14



Bethany Tucker loves the meaning behind each piece of jewelry she creates.

Historical Society takes ownership of Larned Museum

THOMPSON — In a small ceremony held on Nov. 16 at the Thompson Public Library the Town of Thompson transferred ownership of the historic Ellen Larned Museum building to the Thompson Historic Society (THS). The small museum was first known throughout the area as Thompson's first public library. The Arts and Crafts-styled building was constructed in 1902 through the efforts of famed historian Ellen Larned. Over the past few decades, the building developed significant maintenance and structural problems, most notably a leaking roof.



The transfer of ownership on Nov. 16 of Ellen Larned Museum. From left, THS Executive Committee member John Rice, Selectman Laurent Guillot, First Selectman Ken Beausoleil, Selectman Steve Herbert, Town Attorney Doug Williams and signing witness Sara A. Menard

Over the past 10 years, the THS repaired the roof as best they could, but new leaks always found a way through. The Town of Thompson, owners of the building at that time,

Turn To MUSEUM page A14

Putnam Police nab robbery suspect

PUTNAM — On Nov. 16 at approximately 3:07 a.m. members of the Putnam Police Department were dispatched to Price Chopper located at 251 Kennedy Drive in Putnam for a report of a robbery in progress. A note was provided to a cashier demanding the money from the cash register. The suspect, later identified as Nicole Taylor, 35, of no certain address, then ran out of Price

Chopper and was pursued by the night manager who subsequently called police. Police arrived moments later, found the suspect hiding in the bushes and placed her into custody without incident.

Taylor was charged with

Robbery third degree, Larceny second degree and Threatening second degree. She was held on a \$25,000 dollar cash / surety bond and appeared at Danielson Superior Court on Nov. 16. Anyone with information relevant to this incident is asked to contact Sergeant Sezenias from the Putnam Police Department at (860) 928-6565.



Courtesy photo
Nicole Taylor

State Troopers make cocaine bust

DANIELSON — On Nov. 15 at approximately 6:04 p.m. members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D – Quality of Life Task Force conducted a motor vehicle stop on a black Mazda MX-5 for a motor vehicle violation (expired registration). QLTF Troopers approached the vehicle and interviewed the driver. During the interview, consent to search the vehicle was requested and granted. K9 Ambrie, a narcotic sniffing Labrador, was with one of the QLTF Troopers on-scene. K9 Ambrie was deployed and strongly alerted to the driver's waist band area. The driver, John Goyette, 46, of Broad Street, Danielson admitted he had drugs in his pants and turned over a plastic bag containing approximately one-quarter of an ounce of cocaine. Goyette was arrested and transported to Troop D and charged with Possession of Cocaine 21a-279(a) and Possession of Cocaine WITS - 21A-278(b). Goyette was held on a \$10,000 cash/surety bond and appeared in Danielson Superior Court on Nov. 16 for the above charges.

Members of the Connecticut State Police are committed to combating drug activity in the "Quiet Corner" and anyone with information regarding the illegal sale of narcotics are encouraged to call the Troop D QLTF anonymous Tips Hotline at (860) 779-4950 or message the QLTF Facebook page.



John Goyette

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Courtesy photo

THOMPSON LEADERS

THOMPSON — On Nov. 14 Thompson held its swearing in ceremony of their newly elected town officials.



Courtesy photo

LEGION HONORS VETERANS

PUTNAM — American Legion Post No. 13 Commander Ronald P. Coderre presented plaques to three veterans who were honored in a ceremony at the Black dog Restaurant. From left, pictured with Coderre, Victor Lippiello, World War II; Paul Martell, Sr., Korean conflict; and Tom Pandolfi, Vietnam.



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VILLAGER ALMANAC At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Nov. 13: Pileated Woodpecker, House Finch, Goldfinch, Mallard, Great Blue Heron, Flicker, Junco, White-throated Sparrow, Great-horned Owl, Barred Owl, Robin. Visit <http://www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home>



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Woodstock, CT 06281

The Putnam Villager (025-154), The Thompson Villager (024-998) and The Woodstock Villager (024-999) are published weekly by Villager Newspapers, 283 Rte 169, Woodstock, CT 06281. Periodical postage paid at Woodstock, CT and additional mailing office(s).
POSTMASTER: send address changes to the Villager Newspapers, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550.

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Higgins produces Comedy night at Bradley

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Comedian Scott Higgins is the producer of New England Comedy All Stars, a show that The Bradley Playhouse hosts a few times a year. And every time it's completely sold out. Higgins has performed at The Aria Resort in Las Vegas. He's performed at Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun. He did stand up as part of Comedy Connections in Boston. He even opened up for America's Got Talent season 7 runner-up Tom Cotter.

Despite all of that, Higgins still loves performing at The Bradley Playhouse.

"Working at the Bradley is a dream come true," he said. "The staff is so supportive. They love to watch the shows. The crowds have been crazy loyal. They appreciate very comedian. They show so much genuine love for comedy."

The idea for the New England Comedy All Stars came to Higgins in 2012. After watching productions there his whole life, Higgins "just knew" it was the perfect place for stand up.

Now Higgins is the host of the show.

"There's nothing better on the face of the earth than making people laugh," he



said. "Life can be so stressful. It can make them forget about that for a few seconds... Bad week... Trying to pay bills... They can come here and forget about that for two hours. I call it a superpower. Comedians have a super power."

Stand-up is nothing new for Higgins.

He's been doing it for 16 years.

It all started in school, where Higgins was – of course – the class clown. He loved being the center of attention. He loved making people laugh. Not a chuckle. Real, genuine laughter. Laughter that can't be con-

trolled.

"You feel amazing," he explained. "It's such an adrenaline rush. It wasn't until I was an adult that I got the courage to get up on stage in front of strangers and do it."

All through grade school he was an introvert. He was bullied. But making people laugh deflected that. And he discovered early on in high school that he can "flip a switch," and make it happen.

A superpower.

But when he first started performing he hated it.

"I didn't understand performing," he said. "You wrote these stories but you didn't

know how they'll work. And it was terrifying. But during those struggles, I told myself I can do it. I said I had to go back and learn from today and come back better. The first time I told a joke that was a true life story of mine was when I got that real laugh. That was it. I was hooked. It's so addictive."

In fact, if he doesn't perform for a couple of weeks his wife tells him he's a bit cranky.

He also has a joke about changing his daughter's diaper for the first time. Duct tape was involved.

What makes a comedy routine successful is how relatable the stories are.

"People just know it," he said. "When I tell a story about my daughter, everyone in the audience is a father, was a father, has a father, knows a father... When I talk about the fears I have going to the doctor – everyone has felt that way. You relate to everyone on a human level."

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

Villager Newspapers

ACCURACY WATCH

The *Villager Newspapers* 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 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

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In Print and Online

Grand funds support NOW youth clinics

PUTNAM — Northeast Opportunities for Wellness (NOW) has received \$1,000 in grant funds from the Jewett City Savings Bank Foundation. A local non-profit focused on youth wellness, NOW will use the funds to support a series of free wellness clinics in 2018, designed to introduce the benefits of sports, fitness, and nutrition to area children.

For the past several years, NOW has hosted clinics focused on a variety of sports, including football, soccer, basketball, running, lacrosse, and hockey. Each event is free to children ranging in age from 3 to 15, and includes volunteer participation from area coaches and students. In addition to sports, children learn about nutrition and participate in general fitness activities, including stretching, yoga, and other wellness-related challenges.

Past grants from the Jewett City Savings Bank Foundation have helped support other wellness initiatives close to NOW's mission, including a series of healthy cooking events for families, and a youth yoga program. NOW Executive Director, Sarah Wolfburg expressed her appreciation to the Foundation, "The clinics are an important part of NOW's outreach in the community and we are grateful to the Jewett City Savings Bank Foundation for this year's grant funds. The \$1,000 will help us with the costs associated with the

clinics, including facility fees, supplies, and educational materials."

NOW staff are in the process of planning the calendar of wellness events for 2018 and have two events scheduled thus far. On Sunday, March 4, NOW will host a clinic focused on Track and Field events, including running, jumping, throwing, and other activities. On Sunday, April 8, NOW will partner with The Arc Quinebaug Valley for the Spectrum of Sports clinic. This event features a variety of sports, and invites volunteer coaches and student athletes to work with children of all abilities. As additional clinics are scheduled, information will be available via social media and the NOW website.

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 athletics programs, offering scholarships to the youth of the community with up to 95 percent 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 and maintain youth wellness, beginning at an early age. For more information on NOW, visit www.nowinmotion.org or call (888) 940.4669

Putnam resident wins DAR honor



Courtesy photo

Sophie LeDuc received DAR recognition.

PUTNAM — Sophie LeDuc, a student at Quinebaug Middle School who resides in Putnam, recently won recognition from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, administered by the Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution in Plainfield. The DAR Good Citizens program and Scholarship Contest is a wonderful way to recognize outstanding high school seniors. It is intended to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship. The program is open to all senior class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools that are in good standing with their state boards of education. United States citizenship is not required. The student selected as the school's DAR Good Citizen must have the following qualities: Dependability

(which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality); Service (which includes cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others); Leadership (which includes personality, self-control, and ability to assume responsibility); and Patriotism (which includes unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation) to an outstanding degree.

One student per year per school is selected by the school

through a process outlined by the DAR to be honored as that school's Good Citizen. The student receives a DAR Good Citizen pin and certificate. Our chapter presented this award on Nov. 6, honoring LeDuc and Cooper Wade of Plainfield High School. These students will then follow the DAR process of applying for the Scholarship associated with this award. From all the students from around the state, one will be chosen to receive a state scholarship. This student will then be entered in the scholarship contest on the division level and then the national level. There will be 8 national division winners and two national winners. The speaker for our program was Karen Beck, Topic: Feeling like Nancy Drew: How DNA "solved" a Cold Case Murder. Her genealogical hobby of recording family data and their DNA helped detectives solve a murder and enabled a young woman, who had been kidnapped and placed for adoption after being abandoned on the West Coast, find her biological family on the East Coast.

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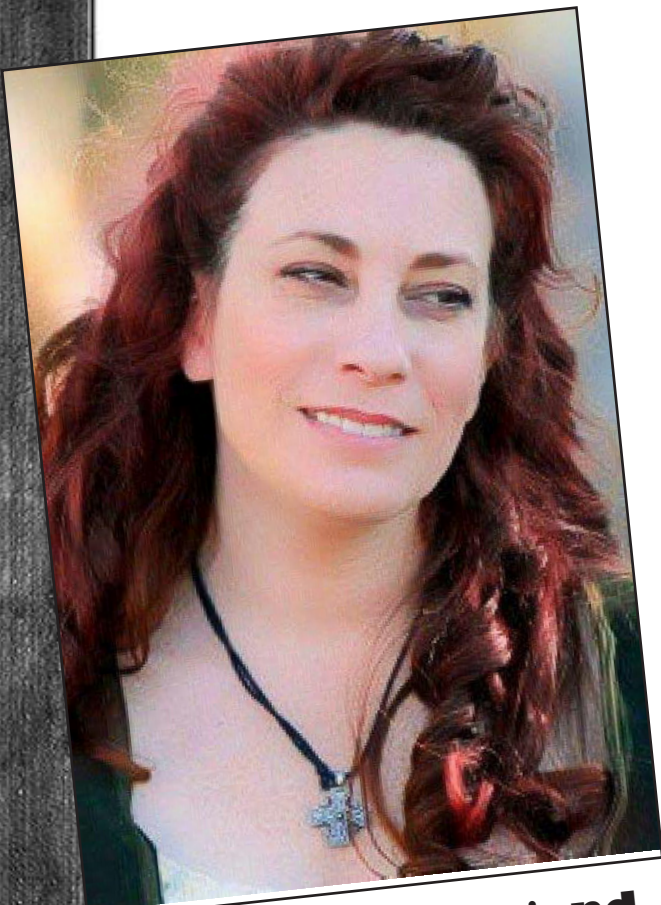
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Benefits Local Outreach

Villager SELFIES



Brenda Pontbriand

Name: Brenda Pontbriand

Occupation:
Advertising sales executive at Villager Newspapers

Lives In: Woodstock Valley

Family: 2 amazing daughters, and 1 fabulous boyfriend

Pets: 1 dog, 2 cats and 2 rescue birds and a brother

How long have you lived in the area? Forever and a day

Do you have a favorite food?
Anything with cheese or chocolate.

What is currently your favorite TV Show? All I ever watch is news so I guess that would be it.

What is your favorite travel destination?

Walmart apparently because I'm there almost every day. Sigh

What's the best part about your town? It's the peace, serenity, and unspoiled beauty that Woodstock offers.

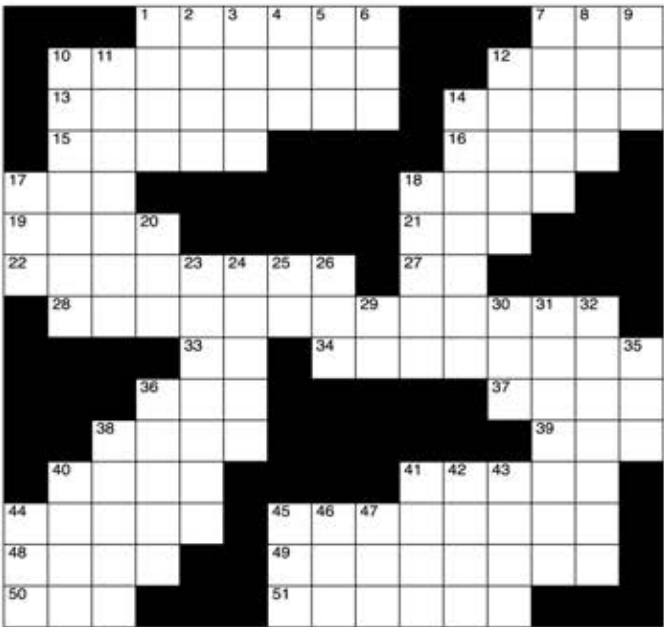
Who has been the greatest influence in your life? My daughters!

Who is your favorite musical artist? I like so many different artists and genres I couldn't possibly choose one.

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? Never ruin an apology with an excuse.

Favorite Sports Team
Red Sox hands down!

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. Holds candles

7. In possession of

10. Rodents

12. Type of cofactor (Brit. sp.)

13. Hard candy on a stick

14. Animal of the weasel family

15. Things that should not be overlooked

16. "Silence" author

17. Dried, split lentils

18. People native to Ghana

19. Barros and Gasteyer are two

21. British thermal unit

22. Large oblong hall

27. Ethnic group in Asia

28. Holiday decoration
33. Milliliter

34. Open

36. Health physics concept (abbr.)

37. Tantric meditation

38. Where golf games begin

39. Birth swine

40. Rip

41. Remove

44. Puts together in time

45. Rotary engines

48. Skeletal structure

49. Member of a labor organization

50. Japanese classical theater

51. Undergarments

CLUES DOWN

1. "Snake Tales" cartoonist

2. Religious group

3. Singer Redding

4. ___ and tuck

5. Head honcho

6. Second sight

7. Composer

8. About aviation

9. Senior officer

10. Forecasts weather

11. Seasoned Hungarian soup

12. Town in Hesse, Germany

14. Thought to derive from meteorites

17. Hit lightly

18. Seemingly bottomless chasm

20. Title of respect

23. Warms up
24. Man and Wight are two

25. Type of scan

26. Atomic mass unit

29. Article

30. Incriminate

31. Passes by

32. Most nerve-inducing

35. David Alan Grier sitcom

36. Achieve

38. Freshwater fish

40. Beginner

41. Dark brown or black

42. A newlywed wears one

43. DiFranco and Vardanyan are two

44. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo

45. Ancient Egyptian King

46. Old name (abbr.)

47. Brazilian city (slang)



Courtesy photo

Westview honored veterans on Nov.11.

Westview honors veterans

DAYVILLE — Residents, patients and staff of Westview Health Care Center paid tribute to our nation's past and present armed forces and veterans on Nov. 11 at the facility in Dayville. The ceremony

recognized and affirmed the selfless commitment and bravery of all United States veterans in not only remembrance, but also in complete reverence of their services. Coordinated by Westview's Recreation Department and facility volunteers, the service included a Posting of Colors by members of the Albert J. Breault VFW Post 1523 of Putnam, as well as members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Chaplain Gerry Salvas delivered the event's invocation followed by a presentation of flags to Westview veterans by The Honorable Daniel Rovero, Connecticut House of Representatives as well

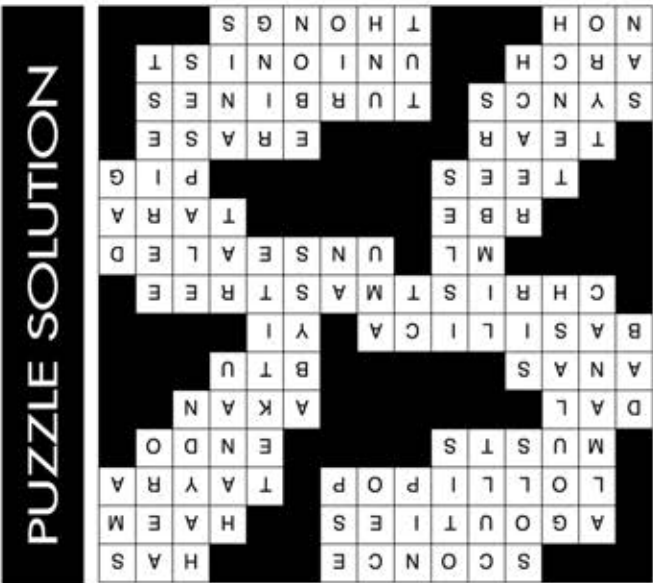
as Post Commander, Norman "Beau" Beaupre. Tom Callinan, Soloist, Fifer and Connecticut's First Official State Troubadour presided over the event as the Master of Ceremonies. "We're honored to have this opportunity to pay tribute to the courageous and resolute dedication to country that our veterans have exhibited throughout the years," said David T. Panteleakos, Westview administrator. "Our nation's freedoms and securities are a direct result from the combined commitment and efforts of their service and for that we are indebted to them."

Arc Quinebaug Valley receives donation

PUTNAM — Charter Oak Federal Credit Union has provided \$2,000 in grant funds to The Arc Quinebaug Valley. With this gift, The Arc will be able to allocate these funds towards purchasing outdoor musical instruments for a sensory garden that will be created for Arc individuals, as well as the public, to enjoy. The sensory garden will be designed with the purpose of stimulating the senses of indi-

viduals with disabilities, which will help each person acquire essential life skills at their own peaceful pace. The Arc provides programs for individuals with intellectual, developmental and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, education, day and retirement services offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.

"We are very excited to give back to the community, while enhancing the lives of those we serve at the same time. The sensory garden will provide a therapeutic and calming environment for all and we truly appreciate the generosity of Charter Oak Federal Credit Union supporting our mission with this project," said Mrs. Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.



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Michael Bolger's Nutcracker at the Bradley Playhouse



PUTNAM — The Bradley Playhouse and The Complex Performing and Creative Arts Centre are coming together to present Michael Bolger's Nutcracker on the Bradley stage. This collaboration begins Dec. 1 and runs for three weekends. Performances are Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 7:30 pm and Dec. 3, 10 and 17 at 2:00 pm.

Bolger received a BFA in Dance from SUNY Purchase and is a choreographer, dancer and teacher. He is on the faculty at Providence Ballet, Roger Williams

University and Rhode Island College. Bolger's Nutcracker is a staple within The Complex Community and has been warming hearts during the holiday season for the past three years. This original, contemporary adaptation of the ballet is performed by The Complex Dance Theatre, this story follows the Bolger family, their 12 siblings, two parents, and a lifetime of memories that will resonate with all families. Bolger's Nutcracker pays homage to the classic ballet, but is told through contemporary

theatre dance. The traditions of The Nutcracker ring true in tales of family, tradition, connection and holiday cheer told through lively and entertaining choreography.

Audiences will experience Tchaikovsky's brilliant score brought to life by an 18 piece orchestra. This is the first time in the history of The Bradley Playhouse and the Northeastern Connecticut community at large that dance has had the opportunity to entertain audiences as the main stage holiday performance, featuring the faculty and company members of The Complex Dance Theatre.

In addition to the magical Nutcracker, the program will fea-

ture seasonal songs and a reading of 'Twas The Night Before Christmas by local celebrities. The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made at www.the-bradleyplayhouse.org or by calling (860) 928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door.



Scenes from Michael Bolger's Nutcracker, set to open at the Bradley Playhouse on Dec. 1.

Arts magnet school to hold open house

EASTCONN's Arts at the Capitol Theater (ACT) arts magnet high school will hold an open house for prospective students and their families on Wed., Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m., at EASTCONN's Capitol Theater, 896 Main St., Willimantic. EASTCONN administers the ACT arts magnet high school for students who live in eastern and northeastern Connecticut.

ACT's open house, which will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m., is for students who want to attend ACT in 2018-2019. The evening's program will include behind-the-scenes tours from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; information sessions from 7 p.m.-7:30 p.m., featuring ACT's arts staff, who will discuss the school's acting, audio/video, creative writing, dance and theater production programs; and performances by current students, as well as a general information session and Q & A panel, from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

ACT offers students in grades 9-12 a full-day high school program that focuses on rigorous core academics and a rich variety of arts disciplines. Highly qualified ACT teaching artists and certified teachers work collaboratively to provide students with personalized educational experiences unlike any other public school in northeastern Connecticut. Each grade is limited to approximately 35 students, making ACT an intimate, highly focused learning environment.

ACT is located in the Art Deco-design Capitol Theater which includes two fully equipped theaters, a black box theater, a set shop, audio/video editing suites, dance studios, a costume shop, CAD (computer-aided drafting) lab, a café and an art gallery.

For more information about the open house, please contact the ACT main office at (860) 465-5636, ext. 1, or contact ACT Principal Sarah Mallory at smallory@eastconn.org. Visit www.eastconn.org/act to learn more or to download an application.

EASTCONN is a public, non-profit, Regional Educational Service Center that has been serving the education needs of northeastern Connecticut's schools and communities since 1980. Learn more at www.eastconn.org.

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Blessing of the Town Leadership

Marianapolis Chapel
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After our recent municipal elections, a new group of town leaders are being sworn into office. Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ invites you to a service of blessing of the town leadership. Regardless of whether elected, hired, or appointed we pray God's blessings on the work of these individuals and the future of the town we call home.

Come out on Sunday December 3, 2017 at 4pm to the Marianapolis Chapel (26 Chase Road, Thompson, CT) to help support our leaders and the work of the town of Thompson.

An offering will be received to contribute to the work of TEEG in our community.

office@thompsonucc.org

THOMPSON
CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

WEF Starlight Gala raises funds

WOODSTOCK — On a chilly, starlit night, the Woodstock Education Foundation (WEF) lit up the night with its sixth annual Starlight Gala on Nov. 10 at the Mansion at Bald Hill. The Starlight Gala is WEF's biggest annual fundraiser, this year raising over \$40,000 to fund exciting, innovative enrichment programs for the students in the Woodstock Public Schools. Over 180 attendees enthusiastically bid on 79 silent and 23 live auction items generously donated by over 80 local individuals and businesses. Items included numerous vacations with trips to Sunapee, to a resort at Sugarbush, Cape Cod, an ultimate Lego package, and a cocktail party for 25 at the Mansion. Other hotly contested items included a trio of bicycles, family portrait photography package, New England Patriots tickets.

"It was clear that everyone in attendance had one thing in common – supporting educational excellence for the students of Woodstock," said Starlight Gala co-chair Wendy LeBoeuf.

The WEF uses the money raised through the Starlight Gala to fund



grant requests from Woodstock's public school teachers that are designed to broaden the sphere of learning and expand the reach of the K-8 public school experience. Over the past 12 years WEF has funded over \$250,000 in grants;

last year alone funding 35 innovative and exciting programs including homework club at both WES and WMS, public speaking, robotics club, the Woodstock Middle School production of "Willy Wonka," speakers from the Connecticut Historical Society, Mark Twain House

drama club, We Deliver in-school postal service, Southwick Zoo visit, WES International Week, and much more. So far this year, WEF has already funded 29 grants.

"Tonight was all about the kids, and it was a very good night for the students of Woodstock," said Susan Fleck, Starlight Gala co-chair.



Courtesy photos
The Woodstock Education Foundation held a fundraiser on Nov. 10



THOMPSON FIRE COMPANY HALLOWEEN PARTY

Courtesy photo

THOMPSON — A Halloween party at the Thompson Hill fire station was hosted by the Thompson Fire Engine Company on Oct. 31. Front row, from left: Hunter – Garden Gnome; Amelia Hachigian – Good Witch with Dog; Phoenix Desaulnier – Super Mario; Gunner Reynolds – Porcupine; Landen Horniak – Coo-Coo Clock. Back row, from left: Isabella DeSouza – Dragon Goddess; Victoria Pelletier – Green Dragon; Hunter's mom, Kora Mae Reynolds – Harley Quinn; Addison Howell – Jellyfish; Daniel Pelletier – Clown; Justin Griffiths-Lam – Justin the Jester.



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“Every Town Deserves a Good Local Newspaper”
Connecticut's Quiet Corner

Thanksgiving Craft Night at Putnam Library



Khloe Demers and Lori Britto played a few board games.

PUTNAM – Thanksgiving Craft Night on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Putnam Public Library brought the community together over cupcakes and creative activities. All about Thanksgiving, of course.

“Activities at the libraries bring generations together,” said Director Priscilla Colwell. “You see kids all playing together. You see moms working with their kids.”

The crafts also help children learn skills, like gluing and painting. They also get to learn about seasonal events. “There’s a lot of benefits,” said Colwell.



Chocolate cupcakes. Pictured: Zoe Labonte.



“We give this event two thumbs up,” said Dawn Keser, pictured with her daughters Abby, Ella and Elyse. “We love craft time here.”



Olivia Richman photos

Children’s Librarian Tina Aubin helped Meghan Rumsey and her daughter Charlie make turkey-themed cupcakes.



Alliea and Justin Falke love coming to the library.



Heather Monte and Jacob Watson had a blast doing the turkey book class.



Families had fun decorating cupcakes together.



Director Priscilla Colwell and the Children Librarian Assistants Mary Crowell and Elaine Peters.

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A fork in the road of life

If I had the three-tined fork my mother used every day, perhaps I'd feel more confident. The tool, which had a black handle inlayed with a material that looked like silver, but probably wasn't, was her main cooking implement. She flipped slices of fried ham, poked at chicken to test for doneness and swirled thick pats of butter around hot iron skillets to fry eggs. The fork was a lot like her and her form of cooking: no nonsense, straightforward, sprinkle everything with salt and serve it as hot as possible in a drafty house.

The fork disappeared on a holiday, many decades after she too was absent from the scene. She never knew me as an adult, standing in a kitchen steamed up from boiling pots of potatoes, but she would have understood my struggle trying to remember each year what special thing I made that worked and what failures I should chalk up to bad luck or bad taste.

It's likely the fork was swept into the trash can one early morning when I was trying to make two things at once. Perhaps I'd sliced my finger with a paring knife, a common occurrence when I'm hurrying, and I didn't want my husband to see the mess. Perhaps the fork had been dropped into the bottom of the roasting pan where it disappeared in the swirl of grease and gravy. It has been gone for a long time and while there may be another one somewhere, I haven't tried to find a replacement. In my mind only the original had magical properties that would transfer to the cook and the food.

I don't know when cooking became complicated, but somewhere between the Fannie Farmer Cookbook and the Barefoot Contessa, everything ramped up. I bought tagines and expensive pots. The Revere Ware set my mother owned, a great prize in her time, is still in perfect shape if only someone felt like polishing the copper bottoms.

Julia Child's cookbook, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking", upped the ante. I have friends who have worked their way through the entire tome, but I have merely dipped in and out, generally scouring the pages for another chicken recipe. The "60 Minute Gourmet" filled out our menus for a while. "The Silver Palate" was hip and sophisticated and gave us "Chicken Mirabella" a staple of dinner parties for a decade or more. Now I am ensconced in the "Barefoot Contessa- Make It Ahead" world, where Ina Garten's husband, Jeffrey, a graying businessman, is supposedly the focus of all her culinary efforts. I'll consult Ina throughout the holiday season just as I once called upon Martha Stewart for support and counsel.

Brussel sprouts have turned up on our dinner plates as well as mounds of kale, a green I once thought was fed only to chickens. I'm roasting vegetables more than boiling them to mush. I'm still devoted to jellied cranberry sauce from a can and Pepperidge Farm stuffing mix from a bag. They are familiar tastes that my daughters love.

I shopped recently at Whole Foods, where the number of choices was mind boggling. There were more kinds of sweet potatoes, colors of cauliflower and types of turkey than I have ever seen. The atmosphere was as festive as if I were at a big party with happy strangers. While I was dazzled, I was delighted to be in the shopping scrum. The three-tined fork is an anachronism in a world of endless food choices, but it would come in handy to test the flesh of an organic orange gem sweet potato, that I could mash with butter and salt.



www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader thanks VFW Post 10088

To the editor:

Thank you to VFW Post 10088 Commander Elmer Preston and President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Virginia Livernoche, who planned, set up, and executed the ceremony in memory and honor of all veterans, at the Oscar Swenson Park in North Grosvenordale, on 11 November at 11 a.m., then hosted a luncheon at their facility in Quinebaug. These two groups complement one another to honor men and women who have served our nation on both Veterans Day and Memorial Day year after year in Thompson. What you also need to know is that the Post was recognized and honored on the same day by the State Commander VFW for 50 years of service to veterans and their families here in Thompson and at the Veterans home in Newington.

As each speaker came to the podium they kept their comments brief due to the "chill"

in the air, but they all, whether drafted or volunteered SERVED and some continue to SERVE. God bless you all.

It was nice to see a fair size group in the Park and later at the Post for the luncheon.

We, as the home front, must never forget their SACRIFICE. Thank you to Commander Elmer Preston and Post 10088 Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary President Virginia Livernoche and the Auxiliary for first making sure Memorial Day and Veterans Day are celebrated and never forgotten by putting extra effort to participate and host these important community/worldwide events.

Thank you to all who participated by attending.

LUCILLE A. LANGLOIS
QUINEBAUG

Reader outraged by Congress

To the editor:

Are Republican voters paying attention? It is a question I have been asking myself for years now but I am talking about the current majority in the 115th United States Congress- because I believe many are not. By paying attention I do not just mean to news articles or daily newsfeed - I mean actual congress. gov - bills being passed, bills being repealed, rules being made, rules being removed, and appointments being made. The reason I ask is because I cannot fully understand how any proud citizen can pay attention, and not be outraged. To many judge our politicians by what they hear, and not how they act or vote. The first bills signed into law by the 115th Congress look like checks written to special interests.

One example, take H.J.RES 41 (House Joint Resolution 41) which was introduced January 30th of this year- and that date is an important factor. It became law only 15 days later. While the country was either cheering that Trump was being inaugurated or slamming their heads against the wall wondering how three million plus votes loses you an election- the new majority in Congress was passing this law. This law is titled "Providing for congressional disapproval under chapter 8 of title 5, United States Code, of a rule submitted by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) relating to Disclosure of Payments by Resource Extraction Issuers"- if you read the bill it is geared towards foreign payments. Resource extractors being oil, coal, etc. I have spent nearly fifteen years of my life loving and studying business- and will give a little insight as to what a foreign or domestic undisclosed payment is, it's a bribe. So the question that outrages me is why would the current majority in Congress not want a company like, and just random here, Exxon Mobil or Koch Industries to disclose a payment to a country like, again just random, Russia?

Now I could list more but I encourage my fellow citizens to explore congress.gov and see for yourself, and there is only so much room in the paper. Another aspect to passing laws and policy that I am not sure if people are paying attention to is that the current

majority has nearly passed all of their most controversial bills through what is called budget reconciliation- which only allows for simple majority in the Senate. So they are passing laws that should normally require 60 votes and in this case some Democrat support, not with this Congress. Democracy should be fair in my mind.

To sum up my opinion on whether or not my fellow citizens are paying attention is the healthcare debate. Just recently I read in this paper an opinion piece on how our Connecticut Senators and Representative Joe Courtney should be repealing the Affordable Care Act because his premiums were going through the roof. Our citizens are being told by the majority in Congress that the ACA is "imploding" and causing premiums to sky rocket, and it is believed whole heartedly - and it pains me to see. Does it not bother this person that Republicans have been saying this for nearly 7 years now, but never came up with a better plan? Yes Barrack Obama was President, but they controlled Congress. Or the fact that Trump ended the subsidies so now insurance companies need to make up that cost...by raising premiums? I understand the heartache, I truly do, but the CEO of United Healthcare makes \$76,000 a day- that is 365 including vacations. He is just one Board Member, one shareholder, and it is only one health care provider. United Healthcare is barely on the exchanges, most likely due to the fact it would curb their profits- so he might have to make \$50,000 a day and only take 5 week long vacations. Again, I love business and am all for somebody making a ridiculous amount of money- but heath care is not a Tickle Me Elmo- people die without it. I know this may sound like I am just trashing the Republican Party but there is also something we citizens need to stop doing- respecting past Congresses, I do not care about the 114th Congress and the ones before them, I care about the now. I would like to end by quoting a repost by Heather Heyer, "If you are not outraged, you are not paying attention."

DOUGLAS WOLFRAM
DANIELSON

*Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com
Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification.
Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.*

Favreau is Day Kimball's employee of the month

PUTNAM — Judith Favreau, registered nurse (RN) case manager, was named employee of the month for October at Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH). Favreau, whose experience in the medical field spans 45 years, began her career at DKH in 1972 as a licensed practical nurse (LPN). She later became a registered nurse, and in 2000, she became certified in case management. In her current role as RN case manager, Favreau's responsibilities include evaluating patient needs, authorizing insurance, and managing resources to create the highest quality and most cost-effective discharge care plan for patients. This may include coordinating and monitoring visiting nurse care, outpatient care, or rehabilitation services among others.

"Judy consistently delivers great work in a challenging field of nursing. She navigates the patient's wishes, family choices as well as the physician's requests to create a discharge plan that all parties can agree upon," said Favreau's supervisor, Sara Ciras, clinical case manager. "She has helped thousands of patients and families transition from the hospital to their next level of care. In addition, she is active on several different committees and balances all of these commitments while producing excellent work. Judy is also quick to volunteer for any need that may arise in the department and she is a great resource, supporting her co-worker's growth at every opportunity."

"I am thrilled to have received this honor. There are so many outstanding people working at DKH and I am delighted and humbled to have been chosen as employee of the month." She added, "I enjoy working with our patients, their families and the entire DKH team," Favreau said. "Every day is different and I especially enjoy mentoring new employees."

Favreau is a long-time resident of Woodstock where she lives with her husband of 33 years, Buzz Favreau. She earned her associate's degree in Nursing from Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, Mass., and a bachelor's degree from Worcester State College. She is also a certified case manager and a certified professional in healthcare management (CPUR-Certified Professional). Favreau is a board member of Northeastern CT Healthcare Credit Union.



Courtesy photo

Judith Favreau, left, and Anne Diamond



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JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER

Teaching your child about money

It is never too early to teach your child the value of money. Learning how to handle money, open bank accounts, set and save towards goals, and become overall smarter with money at younger ages may only benefit your children financially rather than hurt them.

As soon as your child becomes interested in money, start teaching him or her how to handle it wisely. The simple lessons you teach today will give your child a solid foundation for making a lifetime of financial decisions.

Lesson 1: Learning to handle an allowance

An allowance is often a child's first brush with financial independence. With allowance money in hand, your child can begin saving and budgeting for the things he or she wants. When your child is of age to drive, he or she now has more independence, but that means they should learn that with freedom, comes responsibility. You may want to sit down with your child and be transparent about all expenses involved with a car and hold them accountable for small amounts at first, and more as they learn how to handle their money.

It's up to you to decide how much to give your child based on your values and family budget, but a rule of thumb used by many parents is to give their child 50 cents or 1 dollar for every year of age. To come up with the right amount, you might also want to consider what your child will need to pay for out of his or her allowance, and how much of it will go into savings.

Set some parameters. Sit down and talk to your child about the types of purchases you expect him or her to make, and how much of the allowance should go towards savings. Also keep in mind that they need to learn how to handle their money themselves and should try to make their own decisions with your guidance. Stick to a regular schedule. give your child the same amount of money on the same day each week.

Lesson 2: Opening a bank account

Taking your child to your local bank or credit union to open an account (or opening an account online) is a simple way to introduce the concept of saving money. Your child will learn how savings accounts work, and will soon enjoy making deposits.

Many banks and credit unions have programs that provide activities and incentives designed to help children learn financial basics. One tip that may help your child develop good savings habits is showing him or her how much "free money" has been earned from deposits. You may offer to match whatever your child saves towards a long-term goal. Children who value savings might be rare, so let them take money out and not lose interest in saving.

Lesson 3: Setting and saving for financial goals

When your children get money from relatives, you want them to save it for college, but they'd rather spend it now. Let's face it: children don't always see the value of putting money away for the future. So how can you get your child excited about setting and saving for financial goals?

One idea might be to let you child set his or her own goals. This may give them

Turn To **FINANCE** page **A9**

Before there was Thanksgiving

Since this is Thanksgiving weekend, I thought I would write a little about New England's earliest inhabitants--the Native Americans. Although this region had been covered with a thick glacier, archaeological evidence indicates that by 10,000 years ago it had sufficiently melted for a Native presence to utilize the resources in Eastern Connecticut. Keep in mind that the glacial melt produced a completely different landscape and environment, different flora and fauna, than what is now present in the area. Rivers would have been much wider, swampy area would have been small ponds, both attracting fish and waterfowl. The earliest inhabitants became adept at utilizing the region's resources, traveling fairly frequently to take advantage of the best foodstuffs and materials needed for their everyday living. Such habits continued even to the "contact" period with the white settlers.

Take a look at a map of Northeastern Connecticut and you will quickly recognize some place names as being of Native American heritage. The first edition of the booklet Nipmuck Place Names of New England by the Nipmuc Indian Association of Connecticut (1995) gives the meanings of a number of the names. In Killingly the Five Mile River was called the Assawaga, which the Nipmucks considered a "place between."The Quinebaug Riverreferred to "the long pond." Acquiunk was considered by the Nipmucks to be both the falls and hills near the present junction of the Quinebaug and Assawaga/Five Mile Rivers at Danielson, "'at the place below (agwi) the falls. "a hill thirty or forty rods s.e. from 'the upper falls of the Quinebaug River." "According to testimony by Passagcogon, a Quinebaug Indian, in 1704, a small fort stood on the hill in which only four families had wigwams. The head man at the fort was called Wan-non-chau-mooh." The booklet also noted that Acqunoke or Acquunkquoque" were alternate names for the same place.

The very first issue of the Killingly Historical Journal, Vo. 1, No. 1, 1995 contained an article by James Kenefick that

had been extracted from the 125th anniversary edition of The Windham County Transcript of March 8, 1973. It spoke of the Native Americans that once inhabited the area south of the falls near the junction of the two rivers. "More Facts of Indian History. The main village site for Danielson was about fifty yards north of where the Little League ballfield is now. Extensive excavation was done here by Donald Gingras of Danielson, ten or more years ago. He found several hut rings with post hole moulds. Fire pits were found within the hut rings and refuse pits were found outside the hut rings. This is the sign of a permanent village site. He also found concentrated areas with stone chippings and hammer stones which proves arrowheads, etc. were manufactured at this site, also. Broken Bannerstones, which were used in religious ceremonies, were found on the village site by Mr. Gingras. These stones are rare in this area. While digging for post holes for a fence on his property on Leander St., James Kenefick found several fire pits and later on, three arrowheads. With the springs which were in the vicinity of the village site and the streams in the area which had an abundance of fish, Danielson was an ideal location for an Indian community." (When reading the above, keep in mind when it was written. Native Americans moved their villages periodically).

Attawaugan was also possibly a Nipmuck name and meant 'a knoll, or hill, or height of land." In East Killingly mahmunsqueag/ wahnunsqueeg was a most significant location, "the spot resorted to for whetstones." This gave us the name for Whetstone Brook. This spot was so important that it was the northern bound of a tract of land that was claimed by the Mohegan Uncas and was later sold by Qwaneco, his son, to a group of men from Plainfield. Keep



KILLINGLY AT 300

MARGARET WEAVER

Quinnatisset , Quantisset, in Thompson referred to the "long brook." "An Indian Village about '6 miles south of Maanexit...the ruins of an old Indian fort' stood on this hill, in 1727 " according to the Colonial Records. [east] of Maanexit on Thompson Hill.

Mayanexit, Mananexit, Maanexit was defined as "where the road lies" or "where we gather" and was the name of a Native American village in what is now western Thompson. "The word Mayanexit may have been formed from mayano'there is a path or road' or its participial maanog where the path is' since the village was near the Connecticut Path to and from Massachusetts" to Windsor and Hartford. "It may have come from miyanau 'he gathers together...alluding to the establishment of a community of Christian Indians at this place."

Some of what was recorded about the above villages came from writings of Daniel Gookin and John Eliot, the "apostle to the Indians" who was visiting Native American settlements with the hopes of converting the people to Christianity. He even sent out fellow workers to what became known as "the praying towns." In 1674 he visited them along with Major Daniel Gookin and others. After visiting a village near Lake Chaubongagum (Webster Lake), "he proceeded to Myanexet...Twenty families were gathered here, comprising by Gookin's estimate, a hundred souls--men, women and children--all eager to welcome and hear the missionaries. A religious service was held, Mr. Eliot preaching in the Indian tongue from the words, 'Lift up you heads, O ye

gates...and the King of Glory shall come in.'" At the close of the sermon, Mr. Eliot led forward John Moqua, a pious and sober person, and presented him to the people to be their minister..." "Major Gookin reported another village at Quinnatisset... where there were also twenty family and a hundred souls..."and a village at Wabbaquasset (in Woodstock)." For much more on Eliot's visit look at Ellen Larned's History of Windham County, Connecticut, Vo. I, (Bicentennial edition) pages 6-10.

According to Larned early settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony had every reason to be grateful to the Natives who lived at Wabbaquasset. "Soon after the arrival of Winthrop's colony in Massachusetts, in 1630, tidings reached the distant Wabbaquassets that a company of Englishmen had come to the Bay, were in great want of corn and would pay a good price for it. The fertile hills of Wabbaquasset were famous even then for their beautiful yield of corn. Acquittimaug's father filled large sacks with the precious commodity, and with his son and other Indians bore the heavy burdens on their backs through the wilderness to the infant settlement at Boston." (p. 2).

As we celebrate this Thanksgiving weekend, let us remember the Nation's earliest inhabitants and give thanks also for what they did to help the earliest colonists survive. When opportunity knocks, let us remember to do likewise in this day and age. Happy Thanksgiving weekend!

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, November, 2017. For additional information email me at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329.

FINANCE

continued from page A8

more of an incentive if you deem it reasonable. You may want to encourage your child to divide his or her money. For instance, your child might want to save some of it towards a long-term goal, share some of it with a charity, and spend some of it right away.

Using something to track their goal lays out a plan that may help your child to learn the difference between short-term and long-term goals and how to save towards them. Finally, don't expect a young child to set long-term goals.

Young children may lose interest in goals that take longer than a week or two to reach. Start with shorter long-term goals, for example, a whole month might be a long term goal for a child.

Lesson 4: Becoming a smart consumer

Commercials. Peer pressure. The mall. Children are constantly tempted to spend money but aren't born with the ability to spend it wisely. Your child needs guidance from you to make good buying decisions.

One thing you might consider to do is to set aside one day a month to take your child shopping. This might encourage your child to save

for something he or she really wants rather than impulsive buying. Showing your child how to compare items based on price and quality might be a good skill to consider teaching as well. With older children, teaching them how to research and make smart buying decisions may prove helpful when they one day will buy a new car or home.

Think about your experience with money. What do you wish your parents taught you about money and why is it so important? The earlier these habits can be developed, the better off your child might be with their finances and the better off they will be to get where

they want to go in life. Create an environment your children can Plan Well, Invest Well, and Live Well in.

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Services - Copyright 2017. Weiss & Hale Financial Principal/Managing Partner and Chief Goal Strategist, Jim Zahansky offers securities and advisory services through Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser along with Principal/Managing Partner, Laurence Hale, AAMS, CRPS and Partner Jim Weiss, AAMS,

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COOKING

continued from page A1

ipe that people have to perfect over time.

"You have to be there," said Karambinakis. "You can read the directions. But it's easier to see the steps. There's always a family secret."

The unique flavors are what Greek families grew up with. And they bring back a lot of memories for anyone who has spent time baking with a parent.

"My favorite thing to bake is kataifi," said Karambinakis. "It's something my mom and I used to make. When I grew up in Greece, I watched her make it during the holidays. It really brings back those Easter holiday memories. It's just part of a tradition."

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

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church aims to share their culture with the community through their delicious traditional pastries, passed down from generation to generation.



NANA'S

continued from page A1

crafts?

Debbie – "I started those with my grandchildren. It was something I did every year with them when they were little. It's been 28 years now."

Oh, wow! So you ended up loving craft fairs. Why is that?

Debbie – "We liked meeting the new people and all the other crafters."

Lori – "Their reactions to the crafts... They're always good."

Debbie – "Always positive."

What are your best sellers?

Debbie – "The chocolate sleighs."

Lori – "And the microwave holders."

Do you guys make crafts all year?

Lori – "All year. In the summertime we take a little bit of a break, but we gear back up after July."

Do you do the crafts

alone or do you get together to work on them?

Lori – "We've done them together. Back when we were doing the candy sleighs, we would sit around the table with huge bags of candy and make wreaths and the sleighs..."

Debbie – "We also made Christmas trees out of candy last year."

Why do you like doing this together?

Debbie – "We get to spend family time together, her and I."

Have you two always crafted together? Or is this something new you started for the craft fairs?

Debbie – "We used to do."

Lori – Crotchet."

Debbie – "And Christmas cards and scrapbooking."

Do you sell your crafts all year?

Debbie – "Mostly craft fairs around the holidays. But we do sell things year-round."

Lori – "We take orders

on Facebook. If you want a certain pattern or color we can make it."

How do you feel when people buy your crafts or clothing?

Lori – "I love it. I'm so glad they can use it, too."

Why do you like doing this during the holiday season?

Debbie – "Sometimes the grandchildren will come down and help out. It's great to spend time with the family during the holidays."

When you're not making crafts, what

else do you two like doing together?

Lori – "Camping, baking..."

It sounds like you both get along!

Debbie – "Oh, yeah!"

Lori – "Yeah, she's stuck with me!"

Is there anything else you would like to say about Santa's Nanas?

Debbie – "We hope everybody has a Merry Christmas."

Lori – "And a good holiday!"

Friends of Assisi food drive for Thanksgiving



Olivia Richman photos
Evan Adams and Matthew Viens volunteered at the food pantry for their confirmation hours.



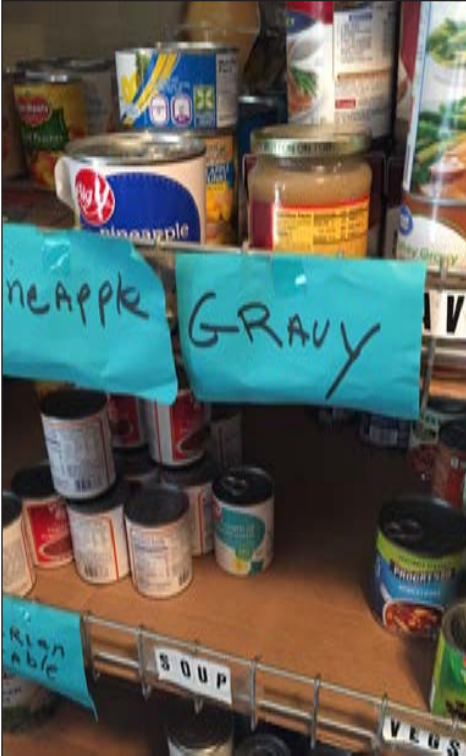
"I bring here down every Thanksgiving," said Chantell Cournoyer, pictured with her daughter Venessa.



Sisters Pauline Tetreault and Claire Minio come to the food drive every year. Said Tetreault: "It's a blessing we want to share with others."



Mary Tiebout with the turkey she donated to the Assisi Food Pantry.



The Friends of the Assisi Food Pantry collected Thanksgiving fixings for their annual food basket drive, which provides a Thanksgiving meal for over local 300 families.

DANIELSON – The Friends of the Assisi Food Pantry held its annual Thanksgiving food drive on Nov. 18. Turkeys, vegetables, canned goods, potatoes, baking ingredients and even pet food were dropped off at the food pantry between 10 and 5 pm. Volunteers organized the donations in preparation for the Friends' Thanksgiving baskets, which over 300 families have signed up for.



Volunteers helped clean and sort carrots – and other vegetables – for Thanksgiving baskets.



Director Jean Cyr, Laura Kroll and Colleen Brignole with just a small portion of the collected donations.



Woodstock hosts Christmas on the Hill

WOODSTOCK — The First Congregational Church of Woodstock hosted its annual holiday fair on Nov. 18. Christmas on the Hill is a tradition on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and it had an array of tables staffed by over 80 volunteers. Tables included baked goods, unique boutique, silent auction, penny social, handmade in the Quiet Corner, Misfit Toys, and others. The signature chicken pot pie luncheon is a favorite and this year the kitchen crew sold more than 250 pies. Proceeds from the event help support the work of the church in and beyond Woodstock. Ministry partners include Community Kitchens of Northeastern CT, Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG), Quiet Corner Refugee Resettlement, and disaster relief through Church World Service.



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B

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TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 AM SUNSHINE FLOW 9:00 AM CORE & MORE	9:00 AM MORNING FLOW 11:30 AM BABY & ME 5:30 PM PRENATAL YOGA 6:45 PM EVENING FLOW	8:30 AM WEEKEND MORNING FLOW
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GEM

continued from page A1

Awesome solution.

“I had friends and family wanting something of their own. Next thing I knew, I was trying out different styles and pieces, like earrings and necklaces. That’s how it all started for me.”

What made your friends decide to make jewelry together all those years ago?

“I was living in Florida. My husband, Adam, and I had no family down there. I had a very tight-knit group of friends who got together every Friday. We’d go to Michaels and pick things out and go to a friend’s house.”

That sounds really fun. What got you hooked on jewelry making?

“When I started my more high-end pieces this past year, I kind of fell in love with it. In all honesty, my obsession is with the materials I’m now using. I’m into the stones and finding out more about them. I recently went to my first bead show, which I was blown away by. I absolutely loved it.”

What was the bead show like?

“They had every kind of stone bead, semi-precious crystals... Just everything. It was so amazing how many different kinds of stone you can use in jewelry. It really opened my eyes to a lot more materials to use, texture and color-wise. Things I hadn’t thought of before.”

So it’s the stones that stood out to you when making jewelry?

“When I first started making them this year, I was using much cheaper material. From Michaels. It looked nice on the shelf, but when you really see an actual semi-precious stone or crystal... It’s completely different. It changes the whole design of what you’re making.”



Olivia Richman photo

Brooklyn resident Bethany Tucker: “Making jewelry is all about creativity.”

What are your favorite stones to use?

“I love jade stones. There’s so many different colors. But turquoise is a favorite, especially in summer. I am starting to use a lot more crystals. I’m still teaching myself so much about them. I want to tell people about the materials when they buy a piece from me, the different meaning behind it.”

What do you mean by “the meaning” of a stone?

“Carnelian, is a good example – it’s a red, fire-y stone. It’s supposed to bring passion to somebody’s life. That sticks out to me the most. Whenever someone purchases that, I tell them that. They all chuckle and say, ‘I can use that in my life.’ The piece means more to them once they know what it means.”

Right. It makes the jewelry more special when there’s a purpose behind the design and materials. What usually inspires how a piece of jewelry looks?

“I definitely keep my style wrapped into what I like to make. I don’t make anything I wouldn’t wear myself. A lot of my pieces are simple, but have a little extra something. They’re simple, but sassy, kind of like myself. I get inspiration

from when I’m buying things. As I’m unwrapping things, I take a look and research some trends and go on Pinterest. I just want to see what pops out to me, something to work off of.”

How do you feel when other people purchase your jewelry – and wear it?

“[Earlier this month] was my first vendor event. I loved it. I was very anxious. So nervous that people weren’t going to buy it or that my price points were too high. I was blown away at how many pieces I sold. I probably tripled what I thought I would do. I was so excited about that. It showed me that what I’m making is something that people do like and have an interest in. It was very exciting for me.”

That’s amazing. It’s always awesome when people love what you’re doing, especially when it’s something you’re passionate about. What really excites you about the jewelry-making process?

“I am a stay at home mom. So for me, it’s all about using my mind for creativity. Sometimes when you’re home all day with your kids, you don’t get to use your creative side as much, unless it’s making things out of popsicle sticks and play-dough. That’s



Photo courtesy Bethany Tucker

Bethany Tucker with her family: Husband Adam, and their two boys Hudson and Graham.

why I love it so much. It’s my outlet, almost. I find it very therapeutic. I can be up until 11:30 making pieces and not even realize what time it is. I’ll get up at 5:30 in the morning and start making things. I have limited time, as a stay at home mom. I just really love doing it.”

What do you enjoy doing with your children when you guys have down time?

“I have two little boys, a 3 year-old named Hudson and 10 month-old, Graham. They keep me on my toes all day long, especially Hudson. My three year old is so artsy. He loves painting. Playing with play-dough. I love doing that with them. I love that side of Hudson. He is always asking for a bracelet when he sees me making jewelry. He probably has 20 different bracelets.”

Have you always been artistic yourself?

“People who know me would say yes. I love doing photography, ever since high school. That was one of my big passions. I was very good at it. But it didn’t click, like making jewelry does. I just have that certain artistic eye for things.”

What do you like to do as a family?



Photo courtesy Bethany Tucker

Jewelry maker Bethany Tucker loves visiting bead and gem shows to find new, exciting materials for her own pieces. She also hopes to learn more about the meaning behind various gems.

“We’re pretty adventurous people. Adam and I love to venture out and do different things. He loved going to the bead show. I thought he was going to hate it, but he loved it. We’re going to a gem show soon. We love to travel and try new things. We want our kids to experience different things, too.”

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

MUSEUM

continued from page A1

turned down repeated requests from the THS for a total repair or replacement leaving the THS with few options.

“We were unable to secure the funds needed to replace the roof,” said THS President, Joseph Iamartino. “The tax payers voted down a referendum

line item asking for replacement costs and some taxpayers even suggested we install a less-expensive metal roof, but that was not possible. If we were to maintain our National Historic Register designation and remain eligible for future historic grants from the State and a number of other organizations, we had to keep the original design of the building.”

This is the second building that the

THS has purchased from the town, the first being the Old Thompson Town Hall located on Thompson Hill.

“It’s very important we preserve these building to the best of our ability for future generations.” Said Iamartino. “Last evening’s deed transfer now allows us to seek grants and raise money for the roof repair. This will be a Herculean task for us, but we have little choice and we will need the help of the

community.”

Representing the Town of Thompson at the signing was First Selectman Ken Beausoleil, Selectman Laurent Guillot, Selectman Stephen Herbert, town attorney Doug Williams and John Rice, member of the THS executive committee. Sara A. Menard, a librarian with the new Thompson Public Library was the witness.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

- Tuesday, Nov. 28
 - Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday, Nov. 29
 - Water Pollution Control Authority, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall
 - Board of Education, 7 p.m., Central Office Community Room
- Thursday, Nov. 30
 - Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
 - Resource Recovery Commission, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial

KILLINGLY

- Monday, Nov. 27
 - Board of Recreation, 6 p.m., Town Hall
 - Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Tuesday, Nov. 28
 - Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday, Nov. 29
 - Special Board of Education, 6 p.m., Community Engagement Subcommittee
 - Public Safety Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Thursday, Nov. 30
 - Special Town Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

- No meetings scheduled
- Monday, Nov. 27
 - Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 - Library Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON

- Monday, Nov. 27
 - Planning & Zoning Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday, Nov. 29
 - Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

EASTFORD

- Monday, Nov. 27
 - American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building
- Tuesday, Nov. 28
 - Transfer Station Committee, 1 p.m., Town Office Building

WOODSTOCK

- Monday, Nov. 27
 - Historic Properties, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 - Conservation, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Tuesday, Nov. 28
 - WPCA, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 - Historic District, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

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School Menus

MARY FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, November 27 – Cheese pizza, ham/cheese sandwich, or yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices: cucumber wheels, garden salad.

Tuesday, November 28 – Chicken nuggets w/mac cheese, tuna salad sandwich, or yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices: broccoli crowns, garden salad.

Wednesday, November 29 – Hamburger/bun, toasted cheese, or yogurt parfait w/pretzel.

Thursday, November 30 – French toast sticks & scrambled eggs, turkey/cheese sandwich, or yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices: celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday, December 1 – Marshmallow Matey's, Yogurt,

granola, cheese stick, ham/cheese sandwich, baby carrots, 100% juice.

POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Monday, November 27 – Cheese pizza served with fresh garden vegetable salad and ranch dressing. Breakfast: mini waffles

Tuesday, November 28 – Beef and cheese taco served with roasted corn salsa and seasoned rice and beans. Breakfast: breakfast roll

Wednesday, November 29 – Herb roasted chicken served over a garden salad with ranch dressing and a dinner roll. Breakfast: egg and cheese roll.

Thursday, November 30 – Mac n cheese served with golden carrots and green beans, breakfast: breakfast roll.

Friday, December 1 – Pizza burger served with marinara sauce and cheese on a WG bun with French fries. Breakfast: breakfast roll.

PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, November 27 – WG pasta with meat sauce, WG breadstick, seasoned broccoli, 100% fruit sherbert.

Tuesday, November 28 – Hot dog with toppings on WG roll, baked beans.

Wednesday, November 29 – Supreme beef nachos: seasoned ground beef, crispy WG tortilla chips, cheese and salsa, seasoned corn.

Thursday, November 30 – Chicken tenders, WG breaded chicken tenders, served with gravy, whipped potato, seasoned carrots and whole wheat roll.

Friday, December 1 – WG stuffed crust pizza or “new” cheeseburg pizza, fresh Caesar salad with seasoned croutons and parmesan cheese

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

Monday, November 27 – Mozzarella sticks w/dipping sticks, hamburger/cheeseburger, Italian green beans.

Tuesday, November 28 – Mac n cheese bar w/baked pretzel, chicken patty/bun, roasted carrots

Wednesday, November 29 – Sloppy Joe/bun, hamburger/cheeseburger, oven baked fries & roasted squash.

Thursday, November 30 – Popcorn chicken (plain or orange zesty), Asian rice,

WOODSTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, November 27 – Lanky frank/bun, oven fries, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, November 28 – Hot chicken sandwich, butternut squash, WG cookie, fruit/milk.

Wednesday, November 29 – Bosco sticks, marinara sauce, salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday, November 30 – Bacon cheeseburger, lettuce & tomato, baked beans, fruit/milk.

Friday, December 1 – Pizza, celery sticks, fruit, milk.

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POLICE LOGS

Editor's note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or public documents kept by the Putnam Police Department or 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.

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was charged with possession of cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to sell

Ronald A Harding, 42, of 21 Baisley Road, Danielson, was charged with violation of probation

Putnam Police Department

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Amy Desourdy, 31, of 11 Market St. Thompson, was charged with Operating Under the Influence, Traveling Too Fast for Conditions, Failure to Maintain Proper Lane.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Jade Walker, 21, of 160 Farrow St. Apt.12 Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Anthony Falzone, 20, of no certain address, was charged with Conspiracy to Commit Robbery 3rd, Criminal Attempt to Commit Sale of Narcotics, Possession of Narcotics, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Failure to Appear 2nd.

Giuseppe Falzone, 56, of no certain address, was charged with Conspiracy to Commit Robbery 3rd, Criminal Attempt to Commit Sale of Narcotics, Possession of Narcotics, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Thursday, Nov. 16

Joshua Hoenig, 30, of 18 Stone St., Danielson, was charged with Misuse of Plates, Insufficient Insurance, Failure to Register Motor Vehicle.

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VILLAGER SPORTS

B
Section

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Redmen ready for playoffs with Capital Prep



KILLINGLY 41, CAPITAL PREP 32

Capital Prep	14	12	0	6-32
Killingly	14	14	6	7-41

FIRST QUARTER

CP-John Edwards 70 pass from Kyle Zajack (Renaldo Downer pass from Edwards) 9:57

K-Spencer Lockwood 55 run (Luke Desaulnier kick) 8:42

K-Lockwood 1 run (Desaulnier kick) 3:51

CP-Edwards 20 pass from Zajack (kick failed) :08

SECOND QUARTER

K-Lockwood 10 run (Desaulnier kick) 10:05

K-Zach Caffrey 15 run (Desaulnier kick) 8:30

CP-Mike Slade 59 pass from Zajack (kick failed) 8:14

CP-Khyon Gillespie 15 pass from Zajack (pass failed) :00

THIRD QUARTER

K-Lockwood 10 run (kick failed) 7:38

FOURTH QUARTER

K-Desaulnier 2 run (Desaulnier kick) 9:47

CP-Oniel Robinson 6 pass from Zajack (pass failed) 6:45

	Capital Prep	Killingly
First Downs	21	18
Rushes-yards	17-62	56-373
Passing	462	0
Sacked-yds lost	3-33	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	31-53-2	0-1-0
Punts-Avg.	5-19	2-27
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Pentalties-Yards	8-75	1-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- CP: Zajack 2-2; Gillespie 14-57; Slade 1-3. K: Desaulnier 3-21, TD; Lockwood 38-265, 4 TD; Caffrey 15-87, TD.

PASSING- CP: Zajack 31-53-2 for 462, 5 TD. Desaulnier: 0-1-0.

RECEIVING- CP: Schamar Williams 1-10; Edwards 9-174, 2 TD; Slade 4-87, TD; Gillespie 5-63, TD; Robinson 10-117, TD; Tony Benefield 1-7; Jaden Simmons 1-4.

Killingly’s Spencer Lockwood runs against Capital Prep on Nov. 16 at Killingly High.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — It’s called Capital Prep because the Hartford magnet school preps its students for college. Perhaps Killingly High might call Capital a prep school because the Redmen sought out a football program renowned for a high-powered offense — in prepara-

tion for the upcoming Class M playoffs. The Redmen got the test they wanted and survived with a 41-32 victory at Killingly High on Nov. 16.

“We’re not going to face a team (in the playoffs) that throws the ball like this, with that amount of speed,” said Killingly coach Chad Neal.

Capital Prep lived up to its reputation,

with senior quarterback Kyle Zajack completing 31-of-53 passes for 462 yards and five touchdowns. Killingly spotted Capital Prep an early touchdown but wore them down in a physical battle.

“I thought it was an offensive first half, a defensive second half. Our defense rose to the occasion,” Neal said.

“All aspects of the game we played well,

Turn To **REDMEN**, page **B3**

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Not responsible for typographical errors

RHAM derails Woodstock in state title game



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Maddy Gronski serves in front Woodstock Academy's cheering section last Saturday at East Haven High School.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

EAST HAVEN — Woodstock Academy had been “The Little Engine That Could” — overcoming a 3-3 record to start the season with a 20-game winning-streak as it chugged all the way up the mountain to the championship match of the CIAC Class L state volleyball tournament — its first trip to the title game in program history. The reward for the Centaurs’ climb to the top was a date with top-seeded and undefeated RHAM in the finals. Last Saturday at East Haven High School the little engine ran head on into an oncoming locomotive.

“It’s like a freight train coming down the tracks and it’s not going to stop,”



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock coach Adam Bottone gathers his team during a timeout last Saturday.

said Woodstock coach Adam Bottone. “You’ve got to do something to disrupt that flow and we just struggled with that.”

RHAM derailed seventh-seeded Woodstock in straight sets to capture the Class L crown. The Sachems not only finished unbeaten but did not drop a set this season. RHAM is an acronym for the regional school of Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough — it also stands for dynasty. Saturday’s title was the Sachems’ seventh state championship in the last 11 seasons. The Centaurs are quite familiar with RHAM’s dominance — the loss in the champion-

ship match came exactly one year and eight days after the Sachems knocked Woodstock out of last season’s Class L state tourney in the second round.

On Saturday Woodstock lost 3-0 (25-15, 25-20, 25-17) and could not puncture the air of invincibility RHAM carried into East Haven’s gymnasium. Woodstock’s Paula Hernandez finished with 14 kills and six service points. Caroline Eaton had nine kills, Maddy Gronski made 19 digs, and Sammie Orlowski notched 20 assists for the Centaurs. Eaton said that without winning a game they were not able to dent the Sachems’ confidence.

“I really think what would have been the turning point, if we had won a game it would have gotten into their heads that ‘Crap, we’re losing.’ I think that really would have been a turning point,” Eaton said. “But I’m super-excited that we got this far, especially considering it’s my last year. It’s a great way to go out. I’m just really proud of my teammates and everybody for getting here.”

The best run the Centaurs made on Saturday came in the second set, when they tied the Sachems at 19-19 — before RHAM closed out the set on a 6-1 run.

“They put a lot of pressure on us so it’s very difficult to play against them,” said Woodstock junior Natalie Low. “But nobody expected us to make it this far. I think that we came a long way this season.”

Perhaps the missed opportunity in the second set was key.

“Being able to

take a set off of them is something we needed to do, it hasn’t happened all year from anybody they played against,” coach Bottone said. “I think had we been able to win the first one or even the second one, I think it would have been a much different story.”

The win lifted RHAM’s record to 24-0. The loss ended Woodstock’s season at 23-4. “The Little Engine That Could” chugged all the way up the mountain to the state championship game — but sometimes the light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train.

“For the work they put in, what we were able to accomplish, nobody expected Woodstock volleyball to be here in the finals. I couldn’t be more proud of them,” Bottone said. “We struggled and it happens. Good teams do that to you, they take you out of your game. I think if you put any team in here against RHAM it’s going to be the same result, they’re going to win in three.”

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Sammie Orlowski, center, and Maeve Stevenson, right, attempt to block a kill from RHAM's Anna Barry in the Class L girls volleyball championship game last Saturday, Nov. 18, at East Haven High School.

REDMEN

continued from page B1

especially special teams.”

The Redmen answered Capital’s aerial attack with their punishing ground game. Senior running back Spencer Lockwood rushed for 265 yards and four touchdowns on 38 carries. Physicality trumped finesse.

“That gives us a whole lot of confidence going into the state tournament knowing that that was probably one of the better teams we’re going to face — ever — with a quarterback who can throw like (Zajack) can,” said Lockwood, who also plays at linebacker on defense. “Just seeing what our defense can do against a quarterback and a wide receiver corps like that, it really boosts our confidence going into the postseason.”

Power running overcame prolific passing on a rain-soaked field. Neal is likely hoping for a similar scenario in the playoffs.

“We knew they were going to be great throwing the ball, and their speed was going to be tough to match. So we had to be physical with them on offense to try to wear them down just enough so our defense can play,” coach Neal said. “Because our defense was tired. You’re rushing that passer. You’re running all over the field. They rose to the occasion.”

Through nine games Lockwood has run for 2,188 yards and 29 touchdowns on 289 carries while averaging 7.6 yards per tote. In his junior year he picked up 2,496 yards on the ground. Lockwood wasn’t surprised Killingly’s running game was able to outlast Capital Prep’s passing attack.

“I think it’s an effective weapon in general. When you can wear down a team running the

ball like that, I don’t think a lot of defenses around the state are used to a power-run offense,” Lockwood said. “I think when you have that kind of weapon then that really wears down a defense and it helps you a lot. You can definitely see in the defense’s eyes that they’re tired and they don’t want to keep on going. But we’re used to it. We practice that all week long.”

Capital Prep struck first on its opening possession, with Zajack connecting with John Edwards on a 70-yard touchdown pass barely two minutes after the opening kickoff. Lockwood responded with a 55-yard touchdown burst on Killingly’s next possession. Back and forth they battled throughout the first half — with Zajack finding Khyon Gillespie on a 15-yard touchdown pass as time expired in the first half to help Capital Prep pull within two points — 28-26 — at the intermission.

Killingly pushed its margin to 41-26 thanks to a Lockwood 10-yard touchdown burst in the third quarter and junior quarterback Luke Desaulnier’s two-yard touchdown run around right end with 9:47 remaining in the game. Capital Prep pulled within nine points — 41-32 — as Zajack hit Oniel Robinson with a six-yard touchdown pass with 6:45 left. But the Redmen stopped Capital Prep’s two-point conversion pass attempt following Robinson’s touchdown to deny Prep a chance to pull within one touchdown — and a pair of Killingly interceptions in the final three minutes, one by Zack Burgess and one by Zach Caffrey, sealed the victory.

“Where people question us is our pass defense. We bent at times. We broke at times. But we kept playing and the defense got it done,” Neal said. “We’re a good football team. We’re 9-0. We’ve played well in

all aspects of the game. I think tonight just proves that again.”

Desaulnier, who also plays in Killingly’s defensive secondary, said the Redmen survived a passing attack unlikely to be surpassed in the state playoffs.

“We know we’re going to see some teams throwing the ball like this. There’s going to be no team better than that throwing the ball. We’re glad that we came out with the ‘W’ and showed that we can still cover the pass pretty well,” Derosier said. “We knew coming into the game it was going to be a tough one because of all the great Division I athletes they have on their team. We knew that with hard work, listening to the coaches, keep pushing through, we’d come out with the win. We trusted each other.”

Coach Neal put Capital Prep and Trinity Catholic (a 49-7 Killingly win on Nov. 4) on his schedule in order to prep the Redmen for potential run this postseason.

“That’s what it was, playing the unknown. We know the teams in the ECC. We don’t know the teams in the FCIAC. Or Capital, an independent, Capital’s a good, good football team,” Neal said. “That’s what it’s going to do, is prepare us for the playoffs. We came out of here with a win tonight. If we came out with a loss that would have been tough but it would have prepared us for the playoffs.”

Senior receiver Vasileios Politis remembers last season’s 49-28 loss to Hillhouse High in the Class M playoff semifinals. The Redmen were ultimately run over by Hillhouse’s superior speed. Politis said the win over a swift Capital Prep team shows that Killingly might be able to counteract that kind of speed this postseason.

“Now with the variety of teams that we’ve played throughout the regular sea-

son we will be prepared come playoffs for whatever comes our way, any style of offense, defense, I think we’ll be ready,” Politis said. “Our confidence is through the roof — but we’re also humble.”

The win lifted Killingly’s record to 9-0. The loss dropped Capital Prep’s record to 4-5. Killingly closed out its regular season on Thanksgiving Day at Woodstock Academy (4-5). The Redmen are ranked No. 1 in the state in Class M and will play host to a first-round state

tournament game on Tuesday night, Nov. 28, at Killingly High School. The Redmen have finished prepping. Killingly will likely rely on a basic curriculum for the playoffs — with sights set on a final exam.

“We’re just going to go back to the bread and butter, I guarantee you,” Desaulnier said. “Just ground and pound. Come right at ‘em.”

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

Locals earn soccer recognition

Three local players were selected by the Connecticut Girls Soccer Coaches Association to the All State soccer team. Woodstock Academy junior Ivy Gelhaus was named to the Class L All State team. Putnam High senior Morgan Foucault and Tourtellotte Memorial senior Meg Roy were each named to the Class S All State team. Foucault finished her career with 106 goals. Roy was named to the All State team for four consecutive years. Gelhaus scored eight goals this season and Woodstock won its first-ever Eastern Connecticut Conference tournament championship.

Foucault, Roy, and Woodstock Academy’s Kennedy Davignon were each invited to play in the CGSCA Senior Bowl on Nov. 24 at Middletown High School.

Holidays Fairs & Crafts

December 2, Sat.,
10am-3pm

The East Woodstock Congregational Church will host a Holiday Art Show in the fellowship hall. Over 20 vendors will be set up with great gift ideas. A luncheon will be served from 11-1. Stop and take a chance at the penny social.

December 2, Sat.,
10am-2pm

St. Nicholas Fair, with luncheon from 11-1, new and like-new pocketbooks, silent auction, chocolate extravaganza, homemade fudge, raffle, book nook, toy box, holiday craft table, baked goods, more. Christ Church, Rt. 44 & 169, Pomfret.

December 2, Sat.,
9am-1pm

Sugar Plum Fair at Federated Church of Christ, Rt. 6, Brooklyn. Boxwood trees, Rada knives, baked goods, Cookies by the Pound, Grandma’s Jewelry box, Christmas crafts, gently used table, 50% off at thrift shop.

December 2, Sat.,
9am-2pm

Christmas Bazaar, hand-crafted gifts, decorations, bake sale, cookie walk, raffle. Brunch from 10am-1pm. New Hope Academy, 1369 Hartford Pike (Rt. 101), E. Killingly.

December 16, Sat.,
9am-2pm

Our Lady of La Salette Church, Rte. 6, Brooklyn HOLIDAY COOKIE SALE, Sold By The Pound, BASKET RAFFLE, In the church basement,



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OBITUARIES

Lawrence Edwin Jones, 95



WOODSTOCK -- Mr. Lawrence Edwin Jones, 95, son of the late Roy and Corinne Jones died peacefully the morning of Monday, November 13. He was born March 16, 1922 in Willimantic, and was a longtime resident of Woodstock.

As a UCONN faculty boy he was raised on the UCONN campus where his lifelong love of learning and educating was born. He received his BS Degree from Springfield College, and both an MS Degree and a 6th Year Certificate from the University of Connecticut. He served our country for 2.8 years in the Army Air Corps Weather Service.

Mr. Jones taught mathematics at Woodstock Academy, Plainfield High School and Windham High School. A devoted educator, he also coached cross country and track, and worked informally with gymnastics students. For several years he was the Scoutmaster of Woodstock's Troop 27.

During his career Mr. Jones was a member of The National Association of Teachers of Mathematics, The New England Association of Mathematics Teachers, and the Associated Teachers of Mathematics in Connecticut (ATOMIC), for whom he was a Charter member, served a term as president, and was a frequent convention speaker. He published numerous math writings, including the book The Sundial and Geometry. He was a five-time recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship, served on several secondary school evaluation teams, and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary society of men in education.

In his early years, he worked with his Dad operating the Roy Jones Chicken Barbeque Service. This was instrumental in his inaugurating the renowned chicken barbeque booth

(for which he served as Chief) at the Woodstock Fair in 1957.

After retiring from teaching in 1980 he worked as a programmer in the Data Center at Eastern Connecticut State University where he also taught a class each semester as an adjunct professor. For many years he enjoyed working summers as a historic interpreter at Old Sturbridge Village.

In retirement, he was able to enjoy his long time interest in gnomonics, the art of calculating and making sundials. He was a charter member of the North American Sundial Society and designed several sundials to mount on the main pavilion at the Woodstock Fair. They were calibrated with precision for the first week of each September, and he only stopped placing the primary dial when his wife would no longer allow him on the roof of the pavilion porch.

Mr. Jones was predeceased by his loving wife Gloria and is survived by his sons Gary Jones of Woodstock, Stanley Jones and his wife Wendy of Pembroke, New Hampshire, and Steven Jones and his wife Bouquette of Bethlehem, New Hampshire. He also leaves three grand-daughters Melissa Jones of Littleton, New Hampshire, Jennifer C. Jones of Chichester, New Hampshire, and Hannah Jones of Pembroke, New Hampshire.

Mr. Jones was grateful for his amazing caregivers at Westview Healthcare where he resided his final years and where he enjoyed working Sudoku and jigsaw puzzles, and solving mathematical challenges.

He was a member of the Woodstock Hill Congregational Church (where he served as Deacon), 543 Route 169, Woodstock, CT 06281 where there will be a Memorial Service December 2, 2017 at 2:00 PM. Private burial was in Storrs Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests a remembrance donation to the charity of the donor's choice. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Edward John Demarais, 62



DANIELSON -- Edward John Demarais, 62, of Danielson passed away Wednesday, November 15, after an extended illness at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was born on April 1, 1955 in Millville, New Jersey. He was the son of the late Herman and Laura Jaunice (Hoffman) Demarais.

At the time of his death he worked out of B.A.C. Local #1 in Wallingford and Concrete Floors LLC in Plainfield as a Concrete Finisher. He was a big fan of the New England Patriots, Boston Red Sox and UConn Basketball teams. He enjoyed fishing and spending time with his family and his many close friends watching NASCAR.

He is survived by his beloved son Jacques Demarais of Danielson. He also leaves behind his sisters: Maureen

Demarais of Thompson, Michelle Clarke of Springfield, Massachusetts, Lori Gaumond of Danielson and Deb Demarais-Laperle and her husband Dave of Brooklyn; his brothers, Nelson Sylvia and his wife Yvonne of Windsor, David Demarais of East Windsor and Stephen Demarais and his wife Dawne of Plainfield; his nephews and nieces, Tommy, Christine, Crystal, Jennifer, Ryan, Kara, David, Miranda, Zachariah, Christina and Timothy; his godmother Rhoda Vertolli of Vineland, New Jersey and his dog Jenny -- his companion. He is predeceased by the love of his life Lezlie Bratovich, his brother Victor Demarais and his step-mother Beverly Desourcy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, November 21, at St. James Church in Danielson. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dayville. Calling hours were held in Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson on November 20.

Doris J. Corriveau, 67



NORTH GROSVENORDALE - Doris J. Corriveau, 67, of Fabyan Road, died Saturday, November 18, in Webster, Massachusetts. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of Jeannette (Montpelier) Corriveau of N. Grosvenordale and the late George W. Corriveau.

Doris was a homemaker. She enjoyed baking, making puzzles and playing board games. She treasured the time she spent with her grandchildren.

In addition to her mother, Doris is survived by her daughter, Tina (Christopher) Caron of Webster, Mass.; her five brothers, George Corriveau

of Pennsylvania, Alfred Corriveau of Willimantic, Roger Corriveau of N. Grosvenordale, Richard Corriveau of N. Grosvenordale, and Paul Corriveau of Thompson; and her four grandchildren, Gregory Caron Nicole Caron, Benjamin Caron and Gabriella Caron. She was predeceased by sister, Pauline Rock

Calling hours were held on November 21, in the Valade Funeral Home & Crematory, in N. Grosvenordale. The funeral was held on November 22, in the funeral home which was followed by a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial in St. Stephens Church in Quinebaug. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Amy M. (Birch) Sanctuary



After a prolonged illness, Amy has succumbed to the illness and passed, on November 7, peacefully at home. Amy was born on March 4, 1976. She leaves behind a daughter,

Irene Phyllis Ethel Birch, her parents, Patrick and Phyllis Birch of Sierra Vista, Arizona, and her brother, Patrick R. Birch, Jr. of Southbridge, Mass. Numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her sister, Lolita L. Birch and brother Elmer T. Birch.

Claire Sandra Martin, 81



Claire Sandra Martin, 81, entered into her heavenly rest on Friday, November 10. She was born in Putnam. on July 27, 1936, to George and Evelyn Basto Davis. She graduated from Woodstock Academy

in Woodstock, in 1955 and attended Northeastern Bible Institute in Essex Fells, New Jersey. Sandra and her husband, Francis Martin, ran a camping and marine business as well as a small dairy farm for several years in Canaan, Maine. Throughout Sandra's life her main interest was serving God and worshipping Him by singing in choirs as well as a soloist, attending worship services, being a counselor at the Billy Graham crusade in New York, and serving as camp counselor for teenage girls at the Word of Life camp in Schroon Lake, New York. She later was a substitute teacher in Christian schools and also in the public school systems in Maine and Connecticut. Sandra moved to Georgia and then eventually to Cleveland, Tennessee

where she took many encore courses at Lee University and was considered an alumnus. She is a former resident of the North Cleveland Towers.

Sandra is preceded in death by her husband, Francis Martin; parents, George and Evelyn Davis; and brother, George Davis.

She is survived by her son, James Martin (Martha); daughter, Bethany Mollan (Arne); granddaughters, Sarah Orluck (Tom), Rebekah Martin, and Naomi Martin (Hunter); two great-grandchildren Caleb Thomas Orluck and Memphis Grace Scoggins, twin sisters, Jennifer Simms (Phil), and Johanne Wenger (Jim); and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 13, in the chapel at Serenity of Cleveland Funeral Home with the Reverend Travis Porter officiating and Reverend Dan Bowles assisting. Interment followed in the Old Tasso Methodist Church Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the North Cleveland Church of God, 335 11th St NE, Cleveland, TN 37311.

Francis R. Gregoire, 69



PUTNAM -- Francis R. Gregoire, 69, of Underwood Road, died unexpectedly on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of Susan (Deslauriers) Gregoire for 41 years. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Leodore and Lillian (Bonneville) Gregoire.

Francis worked as a fiberglass supervisor for Repco in Ivoryton, previously working for Danco Manufacturing in Putnam. Francis was a proud and active member of the Putnam Lions Club. He served as president and went on to represent the club on the state level as District Governor 23C for the 2000-2001 year. He served on the board of directors for Putnam Ambulance,

also serving on the Putnam Water & Sewer Commission. He loved to hunt and fish.

In addition to his wife Susan, Francis is survived by his daughter, Rebecca Gregoire of Ashford; and his grandchildren, Mellissa Garner of Killen, Alabama, Elizabeth Garner of Ashford, and Aurora Paradis of Moosup. He was predeceased by his brother, the late Paul Gregoire.

Calling hours were held on November 18, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory in Putnam with his Funeral Service held afterwards in the funeral home. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Lions Eye Research Foundation, 40 Temple St. #1B, New Haven, CT 06510. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Jeannette D. Columbia, 92



PUTNAM - Jeannette D. (LaPointe) Columbia, 92, of Wicker Street, died Saturday, November 18, in her home surrounded by her family. She was the loving wife of the late Richard E. Columbia. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of Arthur and Alice (LaRose) LaPointe.

Jeannette was a seamstress and owned and operated LaPointe Tailoring. She enjoyed knitting & sewing and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Jeannette is survived by her son,

Dorothy F. (Summers) Whittemore, 92

THOMPSON, CONN./ FORT MYERS, FLORIDA - Dorothy F. (Summers) Whittemore, 92 died Sat. November 18, in Putnam. She was born in Woodstock, the daughter of the late Robert and Ethel (Basto) Summers. She resided in Thompson and Fort Myers, Florida.

Dorothy leaves her husband of 55 years, Clarence J. Whittemore. Dorothy was preceded in death by her siblings; Robert Summers Jr. (Also known as Archie), Raymond Summers, Elizabeth Heath and Beverly Manso.

She leaves her sister-in-law Mabel Burke and several nieces and neph-

ews.

Dot had great times with her friends on Caribbean Cruises and at the many Florida attractions. She could yodel with the best of them and she enjoyed playing the Thomas Organ.

There will be no services at this time, but there will be a remembrance ceremony in the spring. Cremation arrangements have been entrusted to Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Isabel T. Wargat



MOOSUP -- Isabel (Rosario) Wargat, 77, of Collelo Avenue, died Tuesday, November 14, in her home. She was the loving wife of Charles L. Wargat. Born in Inarajan, Guam, she was the daughter of the late Jose and Dolores "Rita" (Crisostomo) Rosario.

Mrs. Wargat was a homemaker. She loved baseball and volunteered for the Moosup Little League. She enjoyed

her gardening, especially roses.

In addition to her husband, Isabel is survived by her sons, Steve Wargat of Moosup, Dave Wargat and his wife Esther of Colchester and her sisters, Rita San Nicholas, Bennett Aguon, and Lourdes Gonzalez; and her grandchildren, Bryanna, Shelby, Ryan, Justin, and Kaitlyn.

Services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes & Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn R. Paulson, 73,



BROOKLYN -- Evelyn R. Paulson, 73, of Brooklyn, passed away on Thursday, November 9 at UMass in Worcester, Massachusetts. Born October 9, 1944 in

Putnam, daughter of the late Edmond and Marie (Schroth) Harnois. She was the beloved wife of Larry G. Paulson and they married on October 2, 1980 in Plainfield.

Evelyn was a Communicant of St. Joseph Church. She enjoyed sewing, quilting and shopping.

She leaves her husband Larry G. Paulson; her sisters JoAnn Ormerod (Robert), Karen Cote (Jeffery); her nieces Samantha Soltész, Michelle Comeau, Betty-Jo Scott; her nephews Larry Westover, Donald Steele, Jr.; a special aunt Ruth Brodeau; also many special friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held November 18, in Our Lady of La Salette Church in Brooklyn. Burial will be at a later date. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

LEGALS

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

At the November 16, 2017 Regular Meeting, the Planning & Zoning Commission modified the approval for application: **#626-07-17** Annelle Syriac, 264 Brickyard Rd – Adding 1 condition and 1 waiver for a total of 4 waivers.

Jeffrey Gordon, Chairman
November 24, 2017

Legal Notice

Town of Woodstock

Receipt of Contract Between Woodstock Board of Education and Woodstock Association of Teachers July 1, 2018 to Ju ne 30, 2021

Pursuant to section 10-153d, subsection (b) of the Connecticut General Statutes, on November 23, 2011, the Woodstock Board of Education filed with the Town Clerk of Woodstock a signed contract between the Woodstock Board of Education and the Woodstock Association of Teachers. The terms of such contract shall be binding on the legislative body of the local or regional school district, unless such body rejected such contract at a regular or special town meeting called and convened for such purpose within thirty days of the filing of the contract.

Attest: Judy E. Walberg,
Town Clerk of Woodstock
November 24, 2017

TOWN OF THOMPSON

At the November 14, 2017 meeting of the Thompson Inland Wetlands Commission the following action was taken: Application #IWA17033 approved with conditions, Charles Wreschner, 29 Totem Pole Rd. (Assessor's Map 141, Block 17, Lot 59A) - Demolition of a concrete retaining wall and the construction of a rock revetment in its place along the shore of Quaddick Reservoir. Jarrett Thomas, Chair
November 24, 2017
November 24, 2017

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8/11

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AGE: 12

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Breed: Maltese

Age: 12

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Chrissydee1962

@gmail.com

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become disoriented

and run. Coax him

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FLOORMATS

for recent A4

Email:

aspen400@verizon.net

SAVE \$\$

Dodge Dakota Cap

6 1/2 foot, White,

Tinted windows,

sliding glass with

screens

Like New

\$400.00

2 Snow Tires

on Rims

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1951 Ford Custom

Convertible

V8, Standard Transmission

with Overdrive,

Excellent Driver & Show-Car

\$42,900

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RVQQ5500LP

\$2,500

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Memorial Park

Paxton, MA

Garden of Faith

Lot 271A

2 Graves, side-by-side

Asking \$1,700 each

\$2,200 Both

Call (508) 723-2306

550 MOBILE HOMES

PARK MODEL

Located at

Highview Campground,

West Brookfield

Seasonal 4/15-10/15

Two Bedroom with Addition

and Storage Shed.

(508) 873-6312

(508) 867-8736

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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OFF SEASON

The Cape is beautiful

in the Fall!



CAPE COD

South Dennis,

off Rte. 134:

Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen,

2 twins) 1 bath home with

full kitchen & microwave,

washer/dryer, screened in

porch w/ picnic table, grill,

cable TV. Outdoor shower.

On dead-end street.

Near shopping, theater,

restaurants, bike trail,

fishing, playground,

10 minutes from bay and

ocean side beaches.

Off season rates available

Call Janet

at 508-865-1583

after 6 pm, or email

June at

junosima@icloud.com

for more information

Frito Lay, Dayville, CT is looking for
professional drivers to meet
the demands of a booming industry!The World's #1 Salty Snack Food Company
is looking for experienced CDL A Drivers to deliver
our products regionally all over the New England Area!
90% of the trips are return home the same day!

Benefits Package After 30 Days:

- Excellent Health Benefits Package;
- Medical, Dental, Vision
- Short/Long Term Disability
- Life Insurance
- Retirement Plan
- 401K
- Passenger Program
- Legal Assistance
- PepsiCo Discount Programs

Minimum Requirements:

- 18+ months verifiable OTR experience
- Must be 21 years old
- Must have Class A CDL
- Must comply with all DOT, FMSCA, Federal, State laws and regulations
- Must meet DOT Physical and Drug Screen Requirements
- Must have acceptable MVR and Background Check

Compensation Includes:

- Average \$75K-\$85K annually
- Average 2000 miles per week
- Paid Weekly
- Layover Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Orientation/Training Pay
- Inspection Pay
- Referral Bonus

Must apply
online at
fritolayemployment.comFrito- Lay Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/PV/SO/GI

Automotive

700 AUTOMOTIVE

705 AUTO ACCESSORIES

CAR COVERS

Custom Fit,

Excellent Condition:

(Hail, Snow Protection)

Audi A4, A5, and Subaru CXT

NEW LASER CUT
FLOORMATS

for recent A4

Email:

aspen400@verizon.net

SAVE \$\$

Dodge Dakota Cap

6 1/2 foot, White,

Tinted windows,

sliding glass with

screens

Like New

\$400.00

2 Snow Tires

on Rims

235 75 R15

\$150.00

(508) 987-19



VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS”



November 25, 5:30
At Killingly Grange – Chicken dinner at 5:30pm for \$8. Bluegrass concert starts at 7pm, for a donation of \$12 featuring Willoughby Gap, along with Shady Creek for your listening pleasure,

November 26, Sun.
Socks Plus - A Cold Weather Apparel Drive during the Dazzle Light Parade. To be held at Living Faith United Methodist Church Hospitality Center, 53 Grove Street, Putnam. To benefit the IHSP Nu2U Clothing Closet. Accepting: socks -- all sizes-all ages; underwear all sizes-all ages; gloves, hats, scarves, bedding, blankets, comforters, sleeping bags.

November 28, Tues., 7pm
Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

November 29, Wed., 7pm
The Plainfield Historical Society presents “Travel Our National Scenic Byway” (Route 169) with Dottie Durst as guest speaker. An illustrated talk will tell about the features that make this road so special in the Plainfield Rec Building, 482 Norwich Road, Plainfield. Info at 860-564-8561.

December 1, Fri., noon-8pm
Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a Friday fish fry, in the Knights



The American Red Cross
Needs Volunteers to work at Blood Drives

The Red Cross blood drive volunteers help support our lifesaving mission in many ways. Your time is valued. Your skills are needed. Please go to www.redcross.org/volunteer or email us at CTRIvolunteer@redcross.org. We will find a flexible and rewarding position for you that fits your talents and your schedule.

Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10); fried clams (\$14); scallops (\$11-14); seafood platters (\$17), and more. 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.

December 2, Sat., 10am-3pm
The East Woodstock Congregational Church will host a Holiday Art Show in the fellowship hall. Over 20 vendors will be set up with great gift ideas. A luncheon will be served from 11-1. Stop and take a chance at the penny social. We have room for only 4 more vendors. If interested please contact Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com.

December 2, Sat., 8am-1pm
Sugar Plum Fair - 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 3, Sun., 2pm
The Daughters of the Holy Spirit will host a Tim Janis Concert in their gymnasium at 72 Church Street in Putnam. Admission is free. Everyone is invited to come enjoy this ‘new age+’ music ensemble as a time of relaxation and a super way to jump start the Christmas season. For more info (860) 928-0891 ext. 148.

December 3, Sun., 10:30am-2:30pm
Visit the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Open House at 326 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret. Free admission, all are welcome for crafts, cookies and s’mores and tour. From 11:30 – 1:30, enjoy Lunch with Santa upstairs in the lodge. For tickets 974-3379 or at the door, \$6 for children up to age 8, \$10 for age 9 and older. 5 x 7

Photo with Santa \$8.

December 3, Sun. 5pm
28th Annual Tree of Life Ceremonies, Simultaneous tree lighting ceremonies held in 10 towns throughout northeast CT. The purchase of memorial lights on each community’s Tree of Life benefits the wonderful work done by Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut who enhance the lives of terminally ill patients and their families. For more information about this event, visit daykimball.org/treeoflife or call the DKH Development Office at (860) 928-7141.

December 4, Mon., 7-8:30pm
The Quiet Corner Garden Club meets the first Monday of each month at the South Woodstock Baptist Church on Roseland Park Road in Woodstock. Each month we have different informative programs, from gardening tips to birding and wildlife preservation, garden crafts, and much, more! (Holiday programs are for QCGC members only.)

December 5, Tues., 6-7 pm
Let’s Talk Books, 1st Tuesday of the month at Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

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



HERE & THERE



Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26
COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW
Fri, 11-6, Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 10-4
Admission \$7
Your handstamp admits you all three days
Save \$1 off one admission with online coupon
Free parking
STURBRIDGE HOST HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER
366 Main St., Sturbridge, MA
CountryFolkArt.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
David Prouty High School Class of 2007 10th Class Reunion
Class members are allowed to bring one guest
Tickets: \$20 online and at the door \$20 guest (at all times)
8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Spencer Country Inn
500 Main St., Spencer, MA
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/david-prouty-class-of-2007-reunion-tickets-32864875728>

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
9:00 p.m.
HIT THE BUS
5-piece band playing an eclectic mix from the 50’s through today
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 25 AND 26
Monson Arts Council presents its 39th Annual HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
70 exhibitors in 4 buildings in easy walking distance On Main St (Route 32) Monson, MA

MA Pike exit 8, 32 South
Free admission. For more info call 413-364-9413

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES
Opening Day Premiere Tree Viewing 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Admission \$3 or \$5
And stay for choral event
CHORAL PREMIERE EVENT
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Admission \$5 at door or online @ www.sparklingtrees.com
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

LADIES NIGHT
5:30 p.m. -7:30 p.m.
First 50 people will receive a free Cormiers Gift Certificate ranging from \$15-\$200
Free refreshments and raffles from local businesses and in-store baskets.
Wine served - must be 21 years or older
CORMIER JEWELERS & ART GALLERY
136 Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-3385

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
NORTH BROOKFIELD PTO HOLIDAY FAIR
Free admission.
Crafters, vendors, food truck. Music, raffles and more!
NORTH BROOKFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
10 New School Dr.
North Brookfield, MA

FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES
Tree viewing and Senior Citizens’ Day
Free admission for seniors age 62 and over
Free raffles for seniors and lunch
Served by Annie’s Country Kitchen at special price of \$5
Live entertainment

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS
6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Admission \$15 in advance or \$20 at

door Entertainment, live auction
Buy tickets @ www.sparklingtrees.com
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
10 am - 3 pm
PICTURES WITH SANTA
Children & pets welcome
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St. Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

ST. JOSEPH PARISH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH PARISH CENTER
68 Central St., Auburn, MA
Jewelry, baked goods, plants, toys,knits, attic treasures, Collectibles.
Raffles, holiday items, unique finds

MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY
Mexicali Mexican Grill
117 Main St., Spencer, MA
(SPENCER LOCATION ONLY)
Special fundraising event for local veterans organizations. Live DJ, visit from the balloon man. Mexicali Mexican Grill gift cards raffle proceeds to feed two military families for the holidays. Special t-shirt sale proceeds and 20% of every food order on special menu to be donated to a local veterans organization.
774-745-8200

FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES
Children’s Day
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Food available for purchase 11-2
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Visit with Santa Claus
10:00 a.m.: Pumpernickel Puppets
11:00 a.m.: “Holly” the Elf
12:30 p.m.: Lee Irish Dance
1:15 p.m.: Heather, Cody & Cate “Acoustic Trio”
3:00 p.m.: Festival’s Got Talent Contest
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

9 pm
DIRTY POCKET

3 piece rock band performing classic & contemp covers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3
FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES
Final Day 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Admission \$3
Food available for purchase 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Entertainment and raffles
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
VISIT WITH SANTA during brunch
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
LADIES & GENTS NIGHT
Free refreshments, beer from local breweries
One-day raffle. Must be 21 years or older
CORMIER JEWELERS & ART GALLERY
136 Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-3385

ONGOING
YOGA CLASSES
Monday evenings
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Woodstock Elementary School Gym
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 11, 18
\$56 (7 classes), \$35 (4 classes)
\$10.00 “Drop In”
Diane Converse @ 860-315-5175 or recreationdirector@woodstockCT.gov

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

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345 salemcrossinn.com

TRAP SHOOTING
Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Open to the public
\$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo
NRA certified range officer on site every shoot
AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6492

HUGE MEAT RAFFLE
First Friday of the month
Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1st table: 7:00 p.m.
Auburn Sportsman Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6496

TRIVIA TUESDAYS
at 7:00 p.m.
Cash prizes
308 LAKESIDE
308 East main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

TRIVIAL THURSDAY
No cost to play
Cash prizes
Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
CHESTER P. TUTTLE POST AMERICAN LEGION
88 Bancroft St.
Auburn, MA
508-832-2701

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

"WE'VE COME HOME!" Imperial has opened a brand new Hyundai dealership at our 154 East Main Street home in Milford.

HYUNDAI Assurance America's Best Warranty 10-Year/100,000-Mile Powertrain Limited Warranty

Our Low Overhead Means Low Prices! • Now Servicing all Makes and Models!

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF INTERSTATE 495 ON RTE. 16 IN MILFORD, MA

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20% OFF ON OUR MOST POPULAR MODELS

0% FINANCING FOR 72 MOS UP TO \$1,000 BONUS CASH

Bad Credit? Don't Sweat it. We finance your future not your past.

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra

• America's best warranty • SE Trim • 4 cyl economy • iPod Input • Power Package

BUY FOR: **\$11,377** LEASE FOR **\$159**/MO. 36 MOS. • \$1,999 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Accent

• 4 cyl economy • SE Trim • iPod Input • Power Package • Automatic • America's Best Warranty

BUY FOR: **\$9,977** LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO. 36 MOS. • \$2,399 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Sonata

• SE Trim • Bluetooth • Back-Up Camera • iPod Input • 16" Alloys

BUY FOR: **\$14,377** LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO. 36 MOS. • \$2,399 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Azera

• America's best warranty • V6 economy • 18" Alloy wheels • Dual exhaust • Push button start

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$24,977**

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Tucson

• Bluetooth • 17" Alloy wheels • Back-Up Camera • SE Trim • America's Best Warranty

BUY FOR: **\$18,377** LEASE FOR **\$179**/MO. 36 MOS. • \$2,999 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Santa Fe

• Sport Trim • All Wheel Drive • 17" Alloy wheels • Bluetooth • Fuel Efficient

BUY FOR: **\$20,977** LEASE FOR **\$229**/MO. 36 MO. LEASE • \$2,249 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Veloster

• Spoiler • Front Wheel Drive • 17" Alloy wheels • Bluetooth • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback

SAVE **\$7,200**

BUY FOR: **\$12,977** MSRP: \$20,265

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

Formerly Imperial Chevrolet of Milford

800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM

OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Save ends 11/22/17. Purchase a new or used vehicle and we'll give you a discount equal to your first 6 months of payments. Payments total will be deducted from selling price and payment not to exceed \$300/month. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Price based on MSRP/Sticker price and has no cash value. Not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. This offer is not valid on prior sales and is based off the MSRP, and not combinable with any other discount, promotions, or incentives and has no cash value. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$2,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other discounts or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

MEGA USED CAR OUTLET STORE

Whether I give you more for your trade or charge you less for your new car, our bottom line price is going to be the **BEST BUY FAR!**

OVER 700 USED CARS IN STOCK AND READY FOR DELIVERY!

2011 GMC SIERRA 1500 #17111A • VORTEC V6, WORK TRUCK, TRACTION CONTROL... **\$10,988** AS LOW AS **\$120**/MONTH

2008 TOYOTA TACOMA #H7021A • REG. CAB, GREAT ON GAS, BRAKE ASSIST... **\$11,999** AS LOW AS **\$131**/MONTH

2012 CHEVY SILVERADO #171415A • 1500 WORK TRUCK, REG. CAB, FUEL EFFICIENT... **\$13,988** AS LOW AS **\$153**/MONTH

2009 FORD F-150 4X4 #D8694 • SUPER CAB, TRACTION CONTROL, 5.4L V8... **\$16,988** AS LOW AS **\$186**/MONTH

2008 CHEVY SILVERADO #P11157A • 1500 LT, CREW CAB, 4X4, 17" ALLOY WHEELS... **\$18,988** AS LOW AS **\$207**/MONTH

2012 RAM 1500 SLT #17410A • 4X4, TRAILER HITCH, REG. CAB, BED LINER, 5.7L V8... **\$19,977** AS LOW AS **\$218**/MONTH

2009 FORD F-150 4X4 #17795A • SUPERCREW, HEATED LEATHER, TRAILER HITCH, V8... **\$20,988** AS LOW AS **\$229**/MONTH

2010 CHEVY SILVERADO #38450A • 1500 LT, CREW CAB, Z71 TRIM, 4X4, 5.3 V8, ALLOYS... **\$20,988** AS LOW AS **\$229**/MONTH

2016 RAM 1500 4X4 #37938B • QUAD CAB, BEDLINER, 5.7L V8 HEMI, 16K MILES... **\$25,344** AS LOW AS **\$277**/MONTH

2014 RAM 1500 4X4 #D8567 • HEATED SEATS, QUAD CAB, ALLOYS, BIG HORN TRIM... **\$25,377** AS LOW AS **\$277**/MONTH

2014 FORD F-150 4X4 #38257 • SUPERCREW CAB, ALLOYS, TOW HITCH, BEDLINER... **\$25,988** AS LOW AS **\$284**/MONTH

2014 FORD F-150 4X4 #38257 • XLT TRIM, FLEX FUEL, BLUETOOTH, 5.0L V8... **\$26,444** AS LOW AS **\$289**/MONTH

2015 RAM 1500 EXPRESS #D8714L • QUAD CAB, 4X4, V8, 20" ALLOYS, BEDLINER... **\$26,977** AS LOW AS **\$295**/MONTH

2012 NISSAN TITAN V8 #P11178 • 4X4, ALLOY WHEELS, CREW CAB, IPOD INPUT... **\$26,988** AS LOW AS **\$295**/MONTH

2017 NISSAN FRONTIER #D8580R • KING CAB, SV TRIM, 4X4, ALLOYS, ONLY 4K MILES... **\$26,988** AS LOW AS **\$295**/MONTH

2013 FORD F-150 4X4 #17669A • SUPERCREW CAB, V8, TOW HITCH, IPOD INPUT... **\$27,855** AS LOW AS **\$304**/MONTH

CONSTRUCTION SALE

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CALL OR STOP IN THIS WEEK **to Save Thousands!**

We are in the **FINAL PHASE** and our beautiful new building is almost ready!

BAD CREDIT, DON'T SWEAT IT! We finance your future, not your past!

Brand Spankin' New 2016 GENESIS 3.8 Coupe

Leather Trim • Keyless Start • Sport Suspension 18" Alloy wheels • Bluetooth • Traction Control

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$19,999** AS LOW AS **\$218**/MONTH

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

Formerly Imperial Chevrolet of Milford

800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM

154 E. MAIN ST | RTE. 16 MILFORD, MA

Save ends 11/22/17. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Price based on MSRP/Sticker price and has no cash value. Not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. This offer is not valid on prior sales and is based off the MSRP, and not combinable with any other discount, promotions, or incentives and has no cash value. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$2,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO.

MONTH-LONG BLACK FRIDAY SALES EVENT

20% OFF ON OUR MOST POPULAR MODELS

0% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Whether I give you more for your trade or charge you less for your new car, **OUR BOTTOM LINE PRICE** is going to be the **BEST BUY FAR!**

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET

FIND NEW ROADS | Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY CRUZE LT #17118

ONSTAR • BLUETOOTH • TURBO

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$22,795

SAVE **\$8,800** TOP 10 MOST RELIABLE Consumer Reports

BUY FOR: **\$13,977** **\$153**/mo. 60 CRUZES AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$149/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LT #17304

ONSTAR • 17" ALLOYS • TURBO

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$26,000

SAVE **\$9,200** NUMBER 1 MIDSIZE CAR - U.S. News

BUY FOR: **\$16,777** **\$183**/mo. 50 MALIBUS AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$149/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY EQUINOX #11808

ALL WHEEL DRIVE • MOONROOF

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$38,920

SAVE **\$8,900** ALL NEW DESIGN

BUY FOR: **\$29,977** **\$336**/mo. 45 EQUINOX AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO #S117162

1500 LT DOUBLE CAB • 4.3L V6

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$29,470

SAVE **\$11,400** MOST DEPENDABLE LARGE TRUCK J.D. Power

BUY FOR: **\$32,477** **\$355**/mo. 100 SILVERADOS AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$269/mo.

18 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL Ford

800-526-AUTO | Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FOCUS ST #7080

HATCHBACK • TURBO • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$25,650

SAVE **\$8,200** PERFORMANCE 252 HORSEPOWER

BUY FOR: **\$17,377** **\$190**/mo. 35 FOCUS AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD F-150 REG. CAB #17435

BACK-UP CAMERA • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$32,940

SAVE **\$10,500** BEST FULL SIZE TRUCK - U.S. News

BUY FOR: **\$22,377** **\$248**/mo. 115 F-150s AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$189/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD ESCAPE #77439

BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$24,645

SAVE **\$7,900** 5 STAR CRASH SAFETY RATING NHTSA

BUY FOR: **\$16,677** **\$182**/mo. 60 ESCAPES AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FUSION #7030

TITANIUM TRIM • NAV • LEATHER

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$39,735

SAVE **\$12,300** 2016 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK - U.S. News

BUY FOR: **\$27,377** **\$299**/mo. 30 FUSIONS AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo.

8 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL CHRYSLER-DODGE-RAM-JEEP

BLACK FRIDAY SALES EVENT 2,000 NEW CARS AVAILABLE!!!

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 JEEP COMPASS #18041

LATITUDE TRIM • 4x4 • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,330

SAVE **\$6,400** ALL NEW DESIGN

BUY FOR: **\$21,877** **\$238**/mo. 36 COMPASS AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 JEEP WRANGLER #18162

JK SPORT • 4x4 • ALLOY WHEELS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$33,095

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BUY FOR: **\$26,877** **\$294**/mo. 65 WRANGLERS AVAILABLE

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CROSSROAD • 3RD ROW SEAT

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$32,275

SAVE **\$11,200** POWER AND STYLE

BUY FOR: **\$21,977** **\$229**/mo. 10 JOURNEYS AVAILABLE

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4x4 • CREW CAB • 17" ALLOYS

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BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #18035

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Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$19,095

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BUY FOR: **\$11,377** **\$124**/mo. 70 ELANTRAS AVAILABLE

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BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 HYUNDAI AZERA #H7064

16" ALLOY WHEELS • LEATHER

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,355

SAVE **\$10,300** UNRIVALED PERFORMANCE 293 HP

BUY FOR: **\$24,977** **\$273**/mo. 5 AZERAS AVAILABLE

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ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAMERA

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$26,045

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BUY FOR: **\$18,377** **\$201**/mo. 60 TUCSONS AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SANTA FE #H7089

SPORT • BLUETOOTH • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$30,060

SAVE **\$9,000** 2017 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK - U.S. News

BUY FOR: **\$20,977** **\$229**/mo. 70 SANTA FES AVAILABLE

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#MB17802

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YOU SAVE **\$6,000**

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SPORT UTILITY #EQ18037

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\$17,955 Budget

\$169 39 MO. LEASE

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YOU SAVE **\$7,164**

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MSRP \$48,960

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BRAND NEW GMC ACADIA SLT

ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #AC17524

MSRP \$46,510

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\$0 Down

\$398 Budget

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BRAND NEW BUICK REGAL SPORT TOURING SEDAN

#RE17440

MSRP \$31,260

SAVE OVER **\$7,000**

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BRAND NEW GMC SIERRA 4X4

1500 DOUBLE CAB, ELEVATION EDITION, #S17918

MSRP \$41,020

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\$0 Down

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BRAND NEW GMC YUKON DENALI 4X4

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SAVE OVER **\$7,000**

\$0 Down

\$179 Budget

39 MO. LEASE

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\$369 Budget

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Your Price \$22,988

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LT EDITION, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #AC17259A

YOUR PRICE \$25,988

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1500 CREW CAB, 20" WHEELS, ONE OWNER, #ES17165B

YOUR PRICE \$27,988

2014 BUICK LACROSSE

SEDAN, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #LA17644A

YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2012 CADILLAC CTS

PREMIUM EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17421A

YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2013 GMC SIERRA 4X4 SLT

1500 CREW CAB, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #S177663A

YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2014 CHEVY SILVERADO LT 4X4

1500 CREW CAB, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #TK17045A

YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2014 CHEVY IMPALA LTZ

SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, NAVIGATION, #EV17212A

YOUR PRICE \$21,988

2016 BUICK ENCORE

LEATHER GROUP, ONLY 2400 MILES, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, MOONROOF, LIKE NEW, #TE17700A

YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2015 FORD MUSTANG GT

PREMIUM PACKAGE, ONLY 700 MILES, 5.0L, 6 SPEED, MANUAL, LEATHER, LIKE BRAND NEW, #TK17311A

YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2015 GMC SIERRA 4X4

1500 DOUBLE CAB ELEVATION EDITION, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #TK17512A

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2012 CHEVY SILVERADO LT 4X4

1500 EXT. CAB, ONLY 37,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #TK17722A

YOUR PRICE \$23,988

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YOUR PRICE \$23,988

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4X4, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #S117563A

YOUR PRICE \$30,988

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