

And the days  
dwindle down, like  
a precious few.

# THOMPSON VILLAGER

Friday, November 16, 2018

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## New walk-in clinic in Woodstock

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Family Health Care & Walk in Center opened in Woodstock on Sept. 24, bringing a much needed service to the area.

Rose Kihara, an advanced practice registered nurse, and her husband Ricardo Anderson, are the proud owners. New to Woodstock, the couple saw a need for a walk in clinic – a place people could go to avoid the emergency room – and they knew they

were the ones to provide it.

Kihara has been in the healthcare field for over 20 years. She started out as a certified nursing assistant, and then worked in an intensive care unit in Waterbury for five years after graduating from school. She started her family nurse practitioner program in 2007, then graduated in 2009 with high honors. She was working in the health center in Hartford before moving to the Quiet Corner.

Kihara spoke about her passion for healthcare and why

it's important to have a clinic in Woodstock.

**Why do you think having a walk in clinic is important for Woodstock?**

The majority of the time, people have illnesses that don't call for the ER. By offering extended hours they have an option to come here. There's really nothing in the area. It's difficult for people to access that care. I saw people in this area going to sick care in Auburn. This is closer and they can be seen as

quickly as possible.

**Why do you feel that they benefit from seeing you?**

I think as nurse practitioner, we have a better understanding. We're not just providing a treatment. You are having a one on one with the patient. Listening to their needs. We include the family as well, not just treat the person alone.

It seems like this is something that really means a lot to you.

It does mean a lot to me. Every patient is different. They have unique needs. Being able to work with them and find an answer to help them feel better – or prevent diseases – gives me gratification and a need to continue to do what I do.

**So what do you guys do here?**

We're doing it all. Family nurse practitioner, treating

Turn To **CLINIC** page **A12**



Olivia Richman photos

3 year-old Zander St. George and his brother, Calvin, 5, check out some photos of the USS Emmons in Armand Jolly's book about his time in the marines.

## Pomfret Senior Center salutes vets

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — On Nov. 8, the Pomfret Senior Center held a special Honoring Our Veterans event. Veterans shared their stories with visiting children from the homeschooling community, showing off photos and keepsakes from the war. For the children, it opened their eyes. For the veterans, it was a time to connect with a younger generation.

For Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group employee and Senior Center coordinator Cathy Smith, honoring the veterans was a no-brainer.

"They honor the US every single day," she said. "They were willing to give up their lives in a way that most

people can't even imagine. I think that's truly important for us to appreciate that and respect that and honor them in that way."

Local families and their homeschooled children started the ceremony with a presentation. This included reciting a few songs. Then the veterans shared where they served in the military and which branch, along with their stories. The kids asked them questions, an opportunity for both generations to interact.

"You can learn so much from the seniors," said Smith. "I don't think our children have that opportunity often. They have so much knowledge and so much wisdom. It gives them a chance to talk about their



Luke and Benny McNeil look at Eugene Gerum's survival knife.

own grandparents and great grandparents who served." Putnam resident Brittany

Turn To **SALUTE** page **A12**

## Toy drive in Woodstock

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association Station 76 hosted their 13th annual Toy Collection. Partnering with Muddy Brook Fire Department 75, Bungee Fire Brigade 77 and Community Fire Station 81, the Toy Collection had firefighters collecting toys and monetary donations all morning and afternoon.

Last year, the fire department donated over 1,400 toys to needy families. Over 600 of those toys came from the day of their Toy Collection event alone. The department will continue collecting toys for another two weeks after the event. Then the department will organize the toy collection by age group.

With the monetary donations, members of the fire department purchase even more toys for age groups that they feel are missing representation.

The collected toys go to families in Eastford, Putnam and Woodstock. The needy families are picked by the schools and TEEG.

Members of the fire department spoke about their excitement over helping the community and their love for the families they serve.



Olivia Richman photos

Adam Plona and his son Emmitt had a great time helping out at the Toy Collection.

**How do you feel about the community's response to your efforts?**

Iris Arsenault (EMT, Woodstock FD) – Words can't describe the community's response... We've seen kids come and donate a toy from day one to now... It's a tradition for some families. People know it's coming.

Roy Chandler (Chief of Bungay FD) – More people come out each year. They want to be a part of it.

Turn To **TOY DRIVE** page **A13**

## BLOCK PARTY



Charlie Lentz photo

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's Maddy Gronski, yellow jersey, and her teammates celebrate a block against East Lyme on Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Class L state volleyball tournament. The unbeaten Centaurs won their 23rd straight game against East Lyme and advanced to the state semifinals against Bristol Central. If Woodstock beats Bristol Central, it will play for the state championship at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, at East Haven High. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of today's Villager.

## Quiet Corner Shouts holds rally

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — To support nationwide rallies protesting the firing of Attorney General Jeff Sessions, Quiet Corner Shouts took to the streets of Pomfret on Nov. 8 to show their support of the Mueller probe.

Taking a break from waving and holding signs, Quiet Corner Shouts co-chair Cris Cadiz said that the issue at hand was Trump's firing of Sessions, and putting the Chief of Staff in his place.

"That's why everyone is upset," she said. "Trump's trying to get rid of the investiga-

tion and put himself above the law. Of which he's not."

The ongoing Special Council Investigation is an investigation of the 2016 presidential election, with a large focus on Russia and their alleged meddling in the election. For Quiet Corner Shouts it's not about being a Democrat or Republican. It's about fairness.

The signs, lit up by the light of a candle, read "No One is Above the Law," "Protect the Mueller Probe" and "Justice."

While the Quiet Corner Shouts group had a very specific message on Nov. 8, the group has no political agenda. The group members, of which

there are 300 on Facebook, range from liberal to conservative, and all peaceful views are welcome at their monthly meetings.

The meetings themselves sometimes have upwards of 40 members, which is quite a bit considering they are a grassroots organization that started as a small group of people participating in the Women's March.

"Some of us talked and vented and shared frustrations at the March," said Cadiz. "It turned into monthly meetings."

While they lean progressive,

Turn To **RALLY** page **A13**

# DKH event raises money for Northeast Cancer Fund

PUTNAM—Day Kimball Healthcare's "Bras For A Cause" guest bra-tending event was held at The Crossings Restaurant on Oct. 24. This breast cancer awareness event was established to raise funds for The Northeast Cancer Fund. All monies raised will be used to support women who need help paying for mammograms. Several local artists were asked to participate in the fundraiser by artistically decorating bras with their signature style. These keepsake pieces will be box-framed and put on permanent display in the hospital's Oncology Center. The event raised approximately \$ 7,000.

Valentine Iamartino photos



Patty Bernier, DKH CEO, Anne Diamond and Carolina Starr Manning



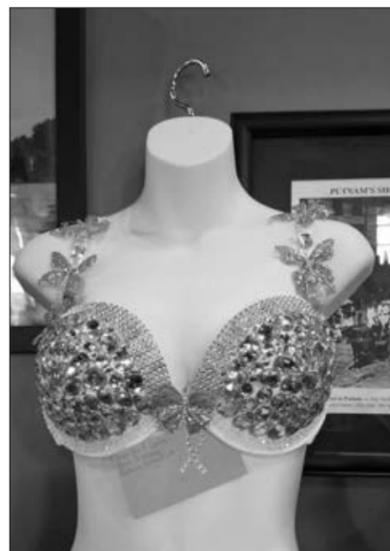
Jane and Jack Middleton of Woodstock came out to support the cause



From left, Aileen Witkowski, Ron Coderre and Shirley Houle



Members of Day Kimball Hospital's Woman's Board: from left, Pam Kempain, Kim LeCuyer, Valentine Iamartino, Denise Baum, Heidi Hare



The "Diamond Bra" was designed and decorated by local resident Darlene Miller in honor of DKH CEO, Anne Diamond

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Local artist, Tom Menard painted this "Ribbon" bra

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**VILLAGER ALMANAC**  
**AT CT AUDUBON**

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Nov. 5: Evening Grosbeak, Song Sparrow, Goldfinch, Purple Finch, Robin, Red-tailed Hawk, Common Grackle, Great-horned Owl, Saw-whet Owl, Hooded Merganser, Junco, Black Vulture, Pileated Woodpecker, Turkey Vulture. Visit ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home

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# Pomfret candlelight vigil supports special counsel

POMFRET — A vigil was held in Pomfret on Nov. 8 and was among thousands of rallies across the United States to support the independence of the U.S. Justice Department and its Special Counsel Robert Mueller. Cars honked as they passed the junction of Routes 169 and 44 where concerned citizens from across Northeastern Connecticut held signs and candles. The vigil was organized by Quiet Corner Shouts with participation by members of Indivisible NECT. Quiet Corner Shouts! is a non-partisan grass-roots organization in northeastern Connecticut providing opportunities for individuals to engage with their communities. For information, find Quiet Corner Shouts Info on Facebook.

Jock McClellan photo

Early arrivals stood silently at the Pomfret vigil on November 8, 2018 that was organized by Quiet Corner Shouts and Indivisible NECT. Photo by Jock McClellan.



Carol Davidge photo

In candlelight, Quiet Corner Shouts Co-Chair Cris Cadiz and others showed support for equal justice for all in America



Carol Davidge photo



Standing in candlelight at the Nov. 8 vigil were Bruce Staehle and Lailani Nixon of Killingly (rear left is Celeste Chartier of Putnam).

Carol Davidge photo

Discussing the need for an independent U.S. Justice Department were Celeste Chartier of Putnam, Jock McClellan of Woodstock, and Babbette Dejarrette of Pomfret.

**Honoring Our Local Heroes**

**Paul Grocki**  
SP4 US Army.  
Putnam



Carol Davidge photo

Participating in the Nov. 8 vigil in Pomfret were (l-r): Mary Ellen Ellsworth of Eastford, Cheryl Kapelner-Champ and Tima Smith of Pomfret, and Jock McClellan of Woodstock.



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# United Services participates in forum

DAYVILLE – More than 50 people including representatives from United Services in Dayville attended a forum at EASTCONN in Hampton on Oct. 19 to discuss the considerable mental health needs, especially of children and families in the region, and the limited state resources to combat this problem.

Northeast Connecticut Advocating for Resources (NEAR) organized the forum, "Addressing Inequities: Bringing Mental Health Services to Connecticut's Rural Quiet Corner."

Attendees included school and town officials, as well as representatives of local service providers and state agencies and State Senator Cathy Osten, D-Sprague.

NEAR is a collaboration of families, schools, municipalities, administrators, state agencies and health and human service providers seeking to ensure that every family and individual in northeast Connecticut has equitable access to state mental health services required to empower families to lead full and productive lives.

Speakers included John Goodman, Director of Development at United Services, Inc., Ms. Kim Mohan, Executive Director, New England Rural Health Roundtable, Dr. Marianne Barton, Director of Clinical Training at UConn and Psychological Services, and Dr. Victor Villagra, Associate Director of The UConn Health

Disparities Institute.

Northeast Connecticut continues to see a growing need for mental health services, with United Services outpatient volume growing by 250% in the last ten years, according to Goodman. But United Services receives only \$3,100 per person per year for mental health services, while state-operated Local Mental Health Authorities in other areas of the state receive as much as \$20,000 per person, per year to provide the same services, Goodman said.

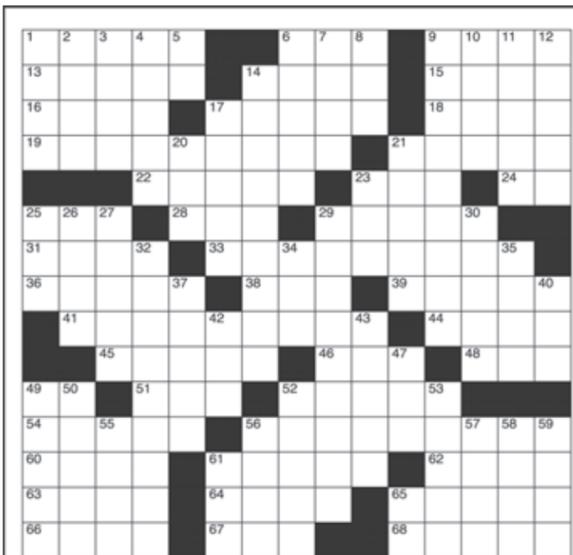
In breakout sessions, attendees compiled lists of the region's strengths and needs in mental health. Strengths included non-profit agencies with the ability to see patients in need immediately and col-

laboration between providers, towns and school systems to create a safety net for families.

Barriers to service include: transportation; funding disparities; low wages for staff, which leads to staff turnover and a struggle to recruit and retain; and a centralization of services which moves state services out of reach for families.

United Services, Inc. is a private, non-profit and comprehensive behavioral health center, creating healthy communities throughout northeast Connecticut for nearly 50 years through mental health and social service programs, chemical abuse treatment, domestic violence programs, and community behavioral health prevention and education programs. With 12 loca-

tions and a staff of over 250, United Services operates more than 30 separate behavioral health programs, including the only domestic violence shelter for women and children in the region. United Services is also the designated Youth Service Bureau in 10 towns within its service area, and its Center for Autism has recently brought specialized treatment and programs for children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder and their families to eastern Connecticut and surrounding areas. United Services, Inc. is a 501c3 non-profit organization. To learn more, visit [www.unitedservicesct.org](http://www.unitedservicesct.org).



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Type of toast
- 6. Peter Griffin's daughter
- 9. A group
- 13. Ancient Greek unit of weight
- 14. Small amounts
- 15. Ready and \_\_\_
- 16. Right
- 17. Asian antelope
- 18. Cambodian monetary unit
- 19. Type of leather
- 21. Secret clique
- 22. Cabbage and cole are two
- 23. Burmese ethnic group
- 24. Empire State
- 25. Be in debt
- 28. Italian monk's title
- 29. Asian plants
- 31. Everyone has one
- 33. One who can't sleep
- 36. "Glengarry, Glen Ross" playwright
- 38. Shock therapy
- 39. Cavalry sword
- 41. A must-have
- 44. Type of fabric
- 45. French composer
- 46. A type of pen
- 48. Snout
- 49. One of the six noble gases
- 51. Married woman
- 52. Register formally (Brit.)
- 54. Greek sorceress
- 56. Depository library
- 60. A tightknit group
- 61. Ancient units of measurement
- 62. He was Batman
- 63. Dry or withered
- 64. Margosa tree
- 65. Tables (Span.)
- 66. Large jug
- 67. Make a mistake
- 68. Puerto Rican genre of music "La \_\_\_"

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Insect drawn to flame
- 2. A Spanish river
- 3. Reduce (Brit. sp.)
- 4. Wish well
- 5. Robots are an example
- 6. Young women
- 7. The tip
- 8. Young women's association
- 9. One who is suspicious
- 10. A child's apron
- 11. Not dirty
- 12. Fightin' Irish football coach
- 14. People from Taiwan
- 17. Harry Belafonte's daughter
- 20. Santa's helper
- 21. Cereal plants
- 23. Respectful address
- 25. Unit of electrical resistance
- 26. Used to managing without
- 27. Type of chair
- 29. London footballers
- 30. Vaccine developer
- 32. 10 meters
- 34. Type of story: \_\_\_ fi
- 35. Covering on birds' beaks
- 37. Small freshwater fish
- 40. Confederate soldier
- 42. Female sibling
- 43. Belgian city
- 47. An electrically charged atom
- 49. A way to entertain
- 50. Regenerate
- 52. Highly flammable liquid
- 53. Mark
- 55. Not good
- 56. Eloquent Roman orator
- 57. Absence of difficulty
- 58. Kazakhstan district
- 59. Plateau
- 61. Midway between northeast and east
- 65. Military policeman



## Young adult author panel at Putnam Library

PUTNAM—Come take part in a Middle-Grade and Young Adult Author Panel at the Putnam Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 17, starting at 1 p.m.. This event is perfect for those interested in participating in National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo), which takes place in the month of November. There will be a presentation and Q & A to learn more about the authors and their stories. Books

will be available for purchase at the event. Ever want to meet an author? Have questions about writing processes and how publishing works? Looking to write your own novel? These questions will be answered. The panel features five local and notable New England authors: Erin Callahan (The Art of Escaping), Jessica Bayliss (Ten After Closing), Alex-Award Winner Camille DeAngelis (The Boy From

Tomorrow), Patrick Moody (The Gravediggers's Son), and Mischa Thrace (My Whole Truth). This program is appropriate for all ages 12 and older. Registration is recommended but not required. Putnam Public Library is located at 225 Kennedy Drive. For more information call (860) 963-6826.

## TBA awards Norman with appreciation plaque



Courtesy photo

Pastor Bernie Norman, center, was recognized by the Thompson Business Association.

THOMPSON—The Thompson Business Association recently presented Creation Church Pastor Bernie Norman with a plaque to recognize his church's dedication to the program. This year the TBA will be providing weekend meals to 34 families and hopes to be just as successful with the continued support from the community.

The Thompson Business

Association sponsors the Weekend Warrior program at Mary R. Fisher Elementary School. This program provides weekend meals to families that qualify. The students that qualify receive breakfast and lunches at school. However, during the weekend many students and families do not always have the means for meals.

Last year 17 families were

assisted. The TBA works closely with Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG) to purchase food with grants and many donations that come in from businesses and individuals. Creation Church was one of the program's greatest supporters. Their members donated certain food items as well as a monetary donation every month.

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# ARC sensory garden provides serenity

DANIELSON — Since 2017, representatives of The Arc Quinebaug Valley had dreams of incorporating a Sensory Garden in the grassy area of the Cook Hill Road office location in Danielson. With 2018 nearing an end, The Arc was able to achieve this goal with the help of grant funding, fundraising, donations and the overwhelming support of the community.

In August of 2018, Sunset Nurseries Inc. of Thompson was contracted by The Arc to begin discussions of specific design concepts for the Sensory Garden at The Arc. Work commenced in September 2018 and soon thereafter, the construction of the project was completed.

“Many individuals who receive services at The Arc have multiple physical, intellectual and sensory disabilities which affect their ability to be self-sufficient and



The ARC sensory garden

educationally stimulated. Depending on an individual’s needs, the sensory garden will primarily focus on one or more senses, which will allow all individuals at this agency to benefit from it.” said Susan M. Desrosiers, The Arc’s

Executive Director.

With an infinity shaped stone-dust walkway that is wheelchair accessible, the Sensory Garden measures approximately 125 feet by 65 feet, providing over 8,000 square feet of garden space. From various plants, flowers, trees,



Members of The Arc's Retirement Services Program were the first group to visit the garden.

picnic tables, large stones and more, this area has much to offer the senses. Five outdoor musical instruments have also been purchased from Natural Playgrounds Company, which will be installed in the spring.

“The Sensory Garden is not only open to the people we serve, but is available to their fami-

lies, our staff, board members, community members, and other like agencies. It is an area at our agency where there is common ground for everyone to enjoy a peaceful, therapeutic environment while aiding all individuals with disabilities to stimulate their senses and learn from their experience.

We are thankful to everyone who helped make this vision become a reality,” said Desrosiers.

If anyone is interested in donating towards the Sensory Garden project, there are still many plants and items that need to be purchased, call Crystal Simonson at The Arc office at (860) 774-2827.

Courtesy photos

# Toy drive at Woodstock Fire Department



Wendy Stone photos

Cameron Litschauer, left, and Kristopher Morrisette added their donations to the other toys collected on Nov. 10. EMT, Mary Jane Dougherty, right, worked the toy drive all day.



Kristopher Morrisette, front, and Cameron Litschauer are about to add their toys to the over 600 collected. Dougherty and the rest of the fire house began the collection at 9 a.m.

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Fire Department’s 13th annual Toy Collection was held on Saturday Nov. 10. The event ran from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over \$3,000 was raised and over 600 toys were donated. The toys collected that day will be dispersed to

Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG) in Thompson, a dedicated non-profit human services organization, and toys will be also be given away in the surrounding towns of Putnam and Eastford.

## KILLINGLY JUNIOR FOOTBALL



Courtesy photos

Killingly Junior Football players Lyric Teevan (72) and Kaiden Guertin (10).



Killingly Junior Football 10 years and under



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# Trottier is in Tourtellotte's spotlight

THOMSON — Each month Tourtellotte Memorial High School's Student Spotlight program recognizes a student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement, character, leadership, attitude, and contributions to the school and community. November's Student Spotlight honoree is Junior Jesse Trottier.

Regarding Trottier's motivation he said, "I genuinely enjoy learning and I want to make my parents proud of me and be successful in life." At Tourtellotte, Trottier has become active in his school community. Trottier serves as a peer tutor in the TMHS writing center called The

Peer Point. As a Peer Point Tutor, he was selected to be part of a team of presenters at this year's high school writing center conference at UConn. Trottier has also been an active leader in the school's Esports team by helping to recruit several new members this year. Additionally, Trottier was elected by his peers to the 2018-2019 Tourtellotte Student Leadership Team about which Trottier said, "I hope that I can use this opportunity to contribute to our community inside and outside of school as much as possible."

As a student, Trottier has worked hard to achieve high honors and has

earned awards in English, math, science, and social studies. Trottier's plan after graduation is to go to the University of Connecticut. Trottier's personal message to his school and community is, "Get involved in the school community as much as possible during your time in high school. If you want to see a change you can make it happen by putting in the effort. High school is meant to prepare you for the real world so make the most of the time you have here."



Courtesy photo

Trottier Trottier

## Concert benefits Community Kitchens



Courtesy photo

The a cappella ensemble Take Note! performs a benefit concert for Community Kitchens of Northeastern Connecticut at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock on Nov. 4

WOODSTOCK — The music of Take Note! hosted by the First Congregational Church of Woodstock on Nov. 4 to support Community Kitchens of Northeastern Connecticut raised \$2,508 in donations.

Take Note! performed a variety of songs in their one hour and fifteen-minute set. The a cappella ensemble sang arrangements of many popular tunes such as Blue Moon and Silhouettes, Mr. Sandman and the Beatles Drive My Car. Powerful renditions of sacred songs included Hole in the World, Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah, and the Kenyan folk song Wanna Baraka.

"The performance was delightful," said Pat Monahan, president of Community Kitchens.

"Just a wonderful autumn afternoon."

Take Note! Artistic Director Linda Tracy was especially complimentary of the audience.

"The award for Outstanding Audience (should go) to the First Congregational Church of Woodstock. These people know how to show their appreciation," Tracy said. "I loved hearing their reactions after our songs. I just wanted to put them in my back pocket and take them home with me."

"We are grateful to Take Note and to the First Congregational Church of Woodstock and to the surroundings communities for their continued support of Community Kitchens," said Monahan.

Community Kitchens of Northeastern Connecticut is a nonprofit that serves a free noontime meal at one of five different churches Monday through Friday. The Monday meal is held at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock; Tuesday at Living Faith United Methodist Church in Putnam; Wednesday at United Methodist Church of Danielson; Thursday at All Hallows Catholic Church in Moosup; and Friday at Moosup United Methodist church. Everyone is welcome. Additional donations to Community Kitchens of Northeastern Connecticut can be sent to P.O. Box 502, Danielson, Ct. 06239.



### MARY FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

November 19, Monday – Cheesy wrapped hot dog or vanilla yogurt, muffin cheese. Oven baked potatoes, baked beans, cucumber wheels.

November 20, Tuesday – Cheese pizza OR Sun butter jelly sandwich with cheese stick. Mashed potato, fresh carrots, juice.

November 21, Wednesday – HOLIDAY

November 22, Thursday – HOLIDAY

November 23, Friday – HOLIDAY

### POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

November 19, Monday - Fried Dough w/ Sauce, Crunchy Baby Carrots, Garden Salad, w/ Ranch Dressing, Assorted Fruits, Milk. Breakfast: Breakfast Pastry

November 20, Tuesday – Hearty Mexican Mac n' Cheese, Tortilla Chips and Salsa Sweet Steamed Corn, Assorted Fruits, Milk. Breakfast: Mini Pancakes

November 21, Wednesday – Sloppy, Sloppy Joe Served on a WG Roll, Oven Baked Fries, Zesty Green Bean Salad, Assorted Fruits, Milk. Breakfast: Breakfast Pastry.

November 22, Thursday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

November 23, Friday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

### PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

November 19, Monday – "Wolf meal" Beef burger with cheese, crisp lettuce and tomato, seasoned curly fries, 100% juice sherbet.

November 20, Tuesday – Fiesta taco bowl, seasoned ground beef, lettuce, tomato, cheddar cheese, salsa in a WG tostado bowl, Spanish rice, seasoned corn.

November 21, Wednesday – ½ day. Putnam special pizza, assorted fresh toppings on home-made whole wheat pizza dough, fresh garden salad with cherry tomatoes and cucumbers

November 22, Thursday – THANKSGIVING (no school)

November 23, Friday – no school

### THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

November 19, Monday – Hot dog with chilli and cheese OR chipotle ranch chicken wrap. Oven baked potatoes, baked beans.

November 20, Tuesday – Parmesan chicken patty or plain with bun OR hot dog. Mashed potato, roasted carrots.

November 21, Wednesday – HOLIDAY

November 22, Thursday – HOLIDAY

November 23, Friday – HOLIDAY

### WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

November 19, Monday – Baked potato, cheese, bacon, WG roll, broccoli, fruit, milk

November 20, Tuesday – Hamburger, WG bun, baked beans, fruit, milk.

November 21, Wednesday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

November 22, Thursday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

November 23, Friday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

### WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL

November 19, Monday – Baked potato, cheese, bacon, WG roll, broccoli, fruit, milk.

November 20, Tuesday – Hamburger, WG bun, baked beans, fruit, milk.

November 21, Wednesday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

November 22, Thursday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

November 23, Friday – THANKSGIVING BREAK

### Colangelo at vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — Two staff members from the Northeast District Department of Health will make a brief presentation at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on Nov. 20. Linda Colangelo, Education and Communications Coordinator, will share comments and results from the Fall Prevention Expo held at the Veterans Stand Down on June 9 at Quinebaug Valley Community College. Linda will be joined by Derek May, NDDH Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, to promote a new educational training opportunity called, "Until Help Arrives," a free class to learn the basic skills to keep people with life-threatening injuries alive until professional help arrives.



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# Westfield Church Winter Wonderland Bazaar

**DANIELSON** — Westfield Church's Winter Wonderland Bazaar is a craft fair like no other. On Saturday, Nov. 10 the church is transformed into an old fashioned cafe and a homemade chocolate and bakery shop. There's also the holiday room full of wreaths and other festive décor items. Then there's the gathering of crafty vendors upstairs, offering a variety of homemade goods.



Nancy and Malcolm Rhines enjoying a nice lunch.



Brooklyn resident Cindy Grzyb creates quilted table linens.



"This is a great community event," said shoppers Dana Heilemann and daughter Kara.

**BELOW:** Westfield Church's Winter Wonderland Bazaar is always well attended by Quiet Corner residents.



Blenda Salvias and Ruth Trahan order some sandwiches from the nurse's volunteers.



Jean Brennan and Judy Haines worked the bake shop.



Anthony Florenzano sold his homemade chocolates and fudges.



Elaine Purvee's decorated South Carolina gourds.



Lisa Marie Esposito made ornaments and decorations for the Bazaar.



Sue Theroux and Melanie Manzoli help with the holiday room at the bazaar.

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# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

## Salvation is a 'get to' thing

## 168 hours

One hundred and sixty-eight hours. That's it. That's all we have. Regardless of rich or poor, young or old. In one week we have the same number of hours to accomplish, waste, enjoy or suffer through. We think we control how we spend our time. Or we dream of a point when we will do as we please and answer to no one about how we live out our days. One hundred and sixty-eight hours are what we have each week to craft our lives.

Long ago I put up a little sign over my desk with 168 written on it. I thought it would motivate me to focus on stories I wanted to finish or begin. I thought it would stop me drifting around the internet or reading random articles. A real number would make me do my work. A number, not too big to be beyond my imagination, would help me stop asking myself the eternal question – where did the time go?

Of course, if I thought I was using the hours effectively, I wouldn't be wondering where they went. I set about subtracting the hours that were filled with activities that are non-negotiable.

I don't sleep well. I never did, but now that I've read that poor sleep can take as much as 8 years off one's life, I'm trying harder. I found a podcast that features a narrator with a very boring voice. Scooter of "Sleep with Me" drones on about the plot of television shows that I have never seen. Boring, but not enough to keep me asleep. Recently I found "Calm" an app that features bedtime stories. Often they concern train rides. The readers are brilliant. I often listen to two or three per night, but they are so charming, I don't care. So that takes up about 56 hours per week. Now, I'm down to 116.

We eat at home and we dine out. Most of the time, I cook our evening meal and now and then have people over. I make bread every week, the no knead kind that doesn't take too much attention. My husband likes to bake and we take turns cleaning up based on who prepared the meal. Probably safe to say that 3 hours a day involve food in some way, including frequently feeding the cat. Down to 53 hours.

Once I worked about 40 hours per week. If I had events at night or on week-ends it was more. Now I work from home for a measly 10 hours per week. Lovely, actually. 43 hours left to do what?

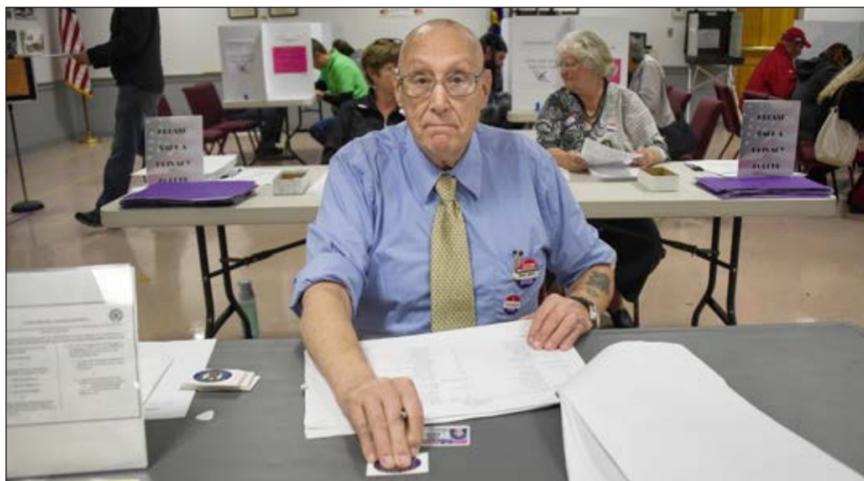
Here is where the real richness of life comes in. Last week I spent a day holding my granddaughter, who was alternately feverish and then full of energy. Time moved slowly. We stayed on the couch. It took me awhile to settle in, but I did. Overall, a day a week is spent on grandchildren one way or the other. Counting the drive to their house, about 8 hours. Down to about 35 hours.

What joy to have 35 hours. Some are taken up with tasks that are part of keeping life tidy and functioning. There's inside and outside work, exercising and 2 hours per week spread over many moments petting the cat. Time is spent watching dawn's rosy fingers and doing errands. Hours are devoted to reading, not much television, but too many messages on the internet. A fair number are spent keeping up with various volunteer duties. Quite a few are spent with friends and family.

And the 168 hours are gone. If I try to nail them down, I get a snapshot of where my time goes, but whether I measure out my life in "coffee spoons" like J. Alfred Prufrock, or not, those precious hours move on. Enjoy as many as you can.

**TOUCH DOWN!**  
 CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

## WOODSTOCK ELECTION VOLUNTEERS



Wendy Stone photos

Tony Reed works the sign-in desk at the Woodstock Town Hall on election day Tuesday, Nov. 6.



AT LEFT: Martha Harrison, left, and Nancy Gale are hard at work at the ballot table at the Woodstock Town Hall on Election Day.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Woodstock reader applauds Dunne

Tom Pandolfi's letter to the editor (Nov. 9 Villager) in response to Cynthia Dunne's letter to the editor of November 2, where she outlined the past history of David Coderre, candidate for State Senator in District 29, requires its own response. The candidate does not dispute the truth of the charges brought against him. No measure of so-called messiness or high emotion excuses disorderly conduct toward a spouse, whether it occurred eight or 40 years ago.

It is not a smear when it's the truth, inconvenient as that quantity may be. We owe Ms. Dunne a debt of gratitude for bringing the previous arrests of Mr. Coderre to the attention of the electorate in time for all to consider their choice at the polls. Voters deserve to have full information about the character of a candidate, the person who is applying

to represent them. Ms. Dunne showed courage in documenting candidate Coderre's past behavior.

ALEXANDRA LYMAN  
 WOODSTOCK

*(Editor's note: Coderre acknowledged the arrests, two for disorderly conduct and one for violating a restraining order in 2011, and one for willful trespass at the Rhode Island home of his ex-wife in May 2017. The first three arrests, which occurred in Connecticut during the five-month period between January and May 2011, were erased after Coderre completed a court-mandated family violence program. The fourth arrest was dismissed in 3rd District Court in Warwick, R.I., in June 2017.)*

### Putnam reader denounces Dunne

I cannot believe how low the Connecticut Democratic party (and I am a registered Democrat) and Ms. Dunne stooped, just days before the election, to try to push someone into office. I was not surprised at Ms. Dunne's nasty letter in the Villager Newspaper on Friday, November 2nd, as she, along with many other Democrats have tunnel vision and only sees Democrat, not what is good for the state or the country.

Ms. Dunne made it sound like she learned all these things when she read the Hartford Courant article, I doubt it. I'm sure Mae and the Democratic big wigs in Hartford got to her long before the article hit the papers and long before she wrote her letter. Ms. Dunne's dirty tactics to demean and try to tarnish an individual's reputation were disgusting. Why would she lower herself for the party? Could she not think for herself?

As for the domestic violence card being played by Mae Flexer; I do not believe in domestic violence either (men or women) but

there will always be some women who will use that card to their advantage.

And also, the comment Ms. Dunne made that Mr. Coderre should take responsibility for his actions, he has! Let it go! Have you never made a mistake in your lifetime? I guess not!

I may not have the college education or political savvy some of these individuals claim to have, but I do know how to treat people with respect and not try to ruin someone's name just for political gain. Unlike Ms. Dunne and some other Democrats, when I voted, I voted from my heart and what I felt would be good for the state and the country, not only for the party!

I voted for David Coderre on Tuesday, November 6th.

Coderre ran a clean, smear free campaign!

DIANE (CODERRE) BATES  
 PUTNAM

### Not the time to be a Republican

Now is not the time to switch parties and declare yourself a Republican. Even former Republican representatives are changing parties. What is it about this administration that you identify with? Do you believe the Russians who illegally funded money into our elections and influenced voters have our best interests at heart? Do you not believe every intelligence organization? Do you believe a man who pathologically lies over 6500 times and counting who thinks the government is his personal bank account and should be loyal to only him? Do you believe Republican owned news organizations who have mostly Republicans on their stations are enemies of the people? Do you believe Fox News, which has been banned in other countries as a lying propaganda tool? Do you identify yourself as a fiscal conservative? The last Republican who balanced the budget was Eisenhower and the top tax rate was 90? Do you really believe the middle class received a tax cut? If you have a multi-million dollar salary, then you did get a huge tax cut. If your salary is under a half a million, you got a huge tax increase as a middle class taxpayer. Most of our deductions like medical expenses and state income taxes have been eliminated and our taxes went way up. If you're the normal earner in this area making under \$25,000, congratulations, your tax cut is

20 cents per day. Of course, our government is not transparent. Are you on Medicare or Social Security, McConnell already admitted that he will be gutting those programs to pay for unneeded tax cuts for the very wealthy and corporations so they can buy back their stock and hide their money in offshore tax havens. Do you fear and hate immigrants and black and brown people? Immigrants are basically invisible here, as is most racial diversity. Do you care we have imprisoned little children in cages and separated them from their parents? Do you care about the huge increase in dirty air, water, and illnesses from food? You can thank unfunded agencies and de-regulation. We all need clean air and water and safe food. Do you wonder why incidence of allergies, asthma, and COPD are astronomical? It is because of bad air quality from polluting corporations. Did you vote for our local government thinking that we would get tax decreases? They lied. Our tax rates are going up at least 2 mils since we need a new town hall, library, and senior center. It is time to switch back to the Democratic party filled with decent and honest people who dare about those other than themselves.

CHRISTINE MAINE  
 PUTNAM

It was a Cinderella-type romance. The 19-year-old girl had come from a dysfunctional home where she was mistreated and unappreciated. Because of poverty and limited educational and work experience her hope of ever bettering her life was non-existent. Then "he" came along. He was polite, well-off, gainfully



### BEYOND THE PEWS

JOHN HANSON

employed and very interested in the beautiful young lady who now sat opposite him at the candle-lit table in the high-end restaurant. Their relationship had progressed. They felt comfortable with each other, they had common interests, they had survived lovers' quarrels and they were both ready for something more substantial. Knowing this, the young man had gone to a great deal of trouble to reserve the table and prepare the perfect proposal.

After sharing a perfect, not-too-sweet, chocolate dessert, he reached for her hand, dropped to one knee and slipped a gorgeous ring out of his pocket and placed it in her lap. He then looked lovingly into her eyes he said, "You mean everything to me. I love you dearly and I want to commit my life to making you happy. Will you marry me?"

Her answer took his wind away. It seemed so cold, calculating and self-serving when she bluntly queried, "If we marry, do I have to kiss you and go places with you in public? Will you expect me to remain faithful to you alone? Will I have to be intimate with you and publicly refer to you as my husband? Do I have to give you a long-term commitment?"

You can imagine the shock and dismay. In his mind, the invitation to marry was not a "got to" proposition, it was a "get to" proposition. Marriage means two people get to be intimate, committed and exclusive with one another. You have probably guessed that the evening did not end well, and that the relationship died a terrible death.

Salvation is a very similar situation. God offers forgiveness, washing and empowerment. He promises to be faithful and graceful toward us both now and forever. He invites us to be a part His incredible kingdom. Yet many people respond like the girl in the story; they ask questions like, "Do I have to be baptized to be saved? Or, do I have to speak in tongues and live a holy life?" Such questions are preposterous in light of the amazing offer God is making. How sad when people discuss salvation in terms of what we have to do, because salvation is not a "got to" thing, it is a "get to" thing.

Bishop John W Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson. For more information please visit [www.ActsII.org](http://www.ActsII.org).

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# Thanksgiving feasts in colonial America

"Food, Glorious Food!" That's one thought that Thanksgiving brings to mind. Oh, the mouth-watering meal and marvelous desserts--turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing of several varieties, gravy, cranberry sauce or relish, vegetables galore and pies, wonderful pies! It seems appropriate that my topic for this week's column is food.

While helping sort books at my late mother's house, I came across one called Hung, Strung, & Potted--A History of Eating Habits in Colonial America by Sally Smith Booth. According to Smith when the early European colonists arrived, "Ducks, geese, and pigeons by the millions filled the skies. Forests abounded with deer, hare, squirrels, and quail. In rivers and on seashores thrived giant shad, eels, mussels, lobsters five feet long, and crabs said to be big enough to feed four men each. . . the Jamestown area of Virginia boasted great wild turkeys weighing as much as fifty pounds each, foot-long oysters, and gigantic clams." Unfortunately, despite the bounty, many of the earliest settlers in both Jamestown and Plymouth starved and died.

"These colonists starved simply because, in a country where survival came from living off the land, they were not hunters or fishermen. Plymouth's founders had been city-dwelling Englishmen, accustomed to purchasing and not pursuing their food. Hooks, lines, and traps were as foreign to them as was the court of King James. Adventurers in the ill-fated

Jamestown settlement had consistently occupied themselves in the search for gold and other precious cargos instead of storing food for use during the winter famine."

"In the end, early settlers survived ... by adopting the hunting and tracking techniques of the Indians...By the late seventeenth century... most settlers were producing a whole variety of foodstuffs suited to their new country's soil and climate."

"Cookbooks were not common in the colonial household. Like the slave cook and frontier woman, many middle class and aristocratic housewives were illiterate, and thus not able to read printed recipes... (However) in some cases, recipes that were special favorites were written down in personal notebooks called family receipt books. Many of these volumes were passed down from mother to daughter, thus preserving the best creations of the colonial era for future generations."

"Salt, used for both preserving and disguising the taste of rotting meat, was perhaps the most important element in the colonial kitchen. For the wealthy, salt was imported from Portuguese islands in the Atlantic and from the West Indies. More modest households used bay salt, made from ocean water that had been allowed to evaporate naturally or in specially constructed reservoirs around which fires were built...The ingenuity of housewives was severely tested when it came to flavoring... Onions, celery, and cresses



KILLINGLY  
AT 300  
.....  
MARGARET  
WEAVER

sprouted in marshy areas... Sassafras, rhubarb, and several members of the mint family were plentiful." Eventually herbs were planted in the kitchen gardens.

Cooking a meal in the huge fireplaces of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was laborious and dangerous for the women in their long dresses. I am so glad that I do not have to pluck the turkey that I plan to prepare. "To roast a turkey goose, chicken, duck, fowl, goose, etc. lay them down to a good fire. Singe them clean with white paper, baste with butter, and dust on some flour. As to time a large turkey will take an hour and twenty minutes, a full-grown goose if young, an hour." (Reference to The Frugal Housewife 1772).

The same Colonial cookbook provided the following instructions for cooking parsnips. "To fricassee parsnips. Boil in milk until they are soft. Then cut them lengthways into bits two or three inches long; and simmer in a white sauce made of two teaspoonsful of broth, a bit of mace, half a cupful of cream, a bit of butter, and some flour, pepper and salt." (p. 147). (Notice that we have shortened

teaspoonful and cupful to teaspoon and cup).

"To Keep Green Peas Til Christmas. Take young peas, shell them, put the in a colander to drain, then lay a cloth four or five times double on a table. Then spread them on, dry them very well, and have your bottles ready. Fill them, cover them with mutton suet fat when it is a little soft; fill the necks almost to the tops, cork them, tie a bladder and a leather over them and set them in a dry cool place. (Reference American Cookery 1796

The earliest settlers quickly learned that pumpkins and squash, unknown to them in Europe, grew readily in the colonies. "Many pumpkin dishes were served with butter, sugared water, or molasses. Another variation was sweet pumpkin sauce, used as a topping on cornmeal mushes, thus preserving sugar for more important occasions. The popular dish of baked pumpkin was originated by these early settlers who removed the pumpkin's core, baked the shell in cabbage leaves, and them served the whole vegetable with cream poured into the center." What we now call pumpkin pie was also referred to as pumpkin pudding in colonial days. "To Make Pumpkin Pudding. One quart milk, one pint pumpkin, four eggs, molasses, allspice and ginger, in a crust. Bake one hour." (Reference American Cookery 1796). Hmm! That's not much different than my pumpkin pie recipe.

Do you have special family holiday recipes that have come

down through several generations and have special people associated with them? If so, please take the time to pass the memories on to children and grandchildren. Thanksgiving is not only about the food, but also about those special people you call family and friends.

Also take the time to make a donation of to one of the local food pantries, which are busy preparing holiday baskets and meals for those who are less fortunate. Ask someone who is alone to Thanksgiving dinner. Above all, give thanks! Happy Thanksgiving to all of you, your families, and your friends!

The Killingly Historical Center will be open as usual on Saturday, November 24. Plan to bring your out of town visitors to see the museum or do a little research on the family history. Begin your Christmas shopping with maps, postcards, books, or back issues of journals.

*Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, November 2018 For additional information email her at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. 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 and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.*

## 5 ways criminals scam us

Sometimes, it seems that each day there is a news headline about a data breach or elevated risk within the markets. The financial industry, like any industry, has become more complicated as globalization and technology expand. Although you can never guarantee a risk-free world, there are things within your control that can help mitigate and reduce your risk.

For the month of November, we will be discussing risk management techniques from both an investment and personal perspective. To begin the month, we discussed asset allocation and how to manage risk within your portfolio. In the age of the internet, there is also online risk that you may actively protect. This includes things such as online banking and your email. Beyond hedging against risk, you need to be

aware of the online risks you face.

A major risk to both businesses and individuals, social engineering involves the exploitation of our very nature. Specifically, criminals use social engineering techniques to elicit feelings of fear, uncertainty, pressure, and excitement in the hope that we will deviate from the ways we typically behave. Their goal is to gain access to our sensitive information or take advantage of us for financial gain. Here, we'll explore five ways that criminals use social engineering to scam us—and tips to avoid falling victim.

1) Impersonate an authority figure:



FINANCIAL  
FOCUS  
.....  
JIM ZAHANSKY  
INVESTMENT  
ADVISER

People tend to comply with requests from those in authority. Knowing this, a hacker might impersonate an authority figure to pressure you to take a specific action. For example, he or she may pretend to be a law enforcement agent and send an e-mail that claims illegal content was found on your computer. He or she would then advise you to click on a link to obtain additional details. Because you wouldn't want to be accused of doing anything illegal—and because of the perceived authority of the sender—you may not question the legitimacy of the message. But when you click on the link? Malware would be installed on your machine.

2) Send "urgent" requests: A sense of urgency may cause us to rush into making decisions that we wouldn't usually make. The IRS scam is a great example of using urgency to trick people into taking ill-advised action. A con artist poses as an IRS representative and reports that, if the intended victim doesn't immediately provide payment information for back taxes owed, a warrant will be issued for the person's arrest. Who wouldn't want to avoid this negative consequence? To be sure, victims of this scam often comply with the request, sending precious confidential information into the hands of criminals.

3) Exploit the fear of missing out on something scarce: If we believe there isn't enough of something good to go around, many of us will take ill-considered actions because we fear we'll miss out on something we want. How would a criminal exploit this tendency? He or she might send phishing e-mails purporting to come from Apple and claiming that, because of huge demand, only a limited number of the latest iPhone is available. "If you click on a link in the message, you might be able to get one. Act now!" In reality, clicking on the link could install malware on your computer or lead you to a legitimate-looking website where you will be asked to supply personal information. Then, the hacker will have your confidential information—perhaps even your credit card number and its expiration date.

4) Put on a friendly persona: Some scammers put on a friendly face, doing all they can to appear likeable so that we feel comfortable dealing with them and more likely to let our defenses down. For example, a cybercriminal could pose as a computer technician,

stop by your workplace, and strike up a pleasant conversation with the receptionist. Before you know it, the technician has talked him- or herself onto an office computer, ostensibly doing routine maintenance but really stealing whatever sensitive data he or she can find.

5) Pose as someone you trust: Social engineers sometimes try to exploit a sense of trust in others, causing potential victims to feel guilty enough to provide the scammers with what they need. These crimes usually result in bigger, immediate payoffs. For example, a scammer could pose as a friend traveling overseas and e-mail you that he or she has been mugged and needs money to return to the U.S. In a situation like this, you might trust that the sender is your actual friend and feel guilty if you don't lend a hand. The result? You wire the money without doing enough to verify the sender's identity.

Tips for spotting an attack: Now that you understand the techniques used in social engineering, let's move on to some tips for spotting and dealing with attackers who use them. You should be wary of any e-mail or phone call that comes with a heightened sense of urgency and that claims to require an immediate response. If you get an unsolicited message or call purporting to come from a familiar organization and asking for personal information, hang up and call the entity at a number you know is legitimate or type the organization's URL directly into your browser and log in from there. Always verify the source of a phone call or message before fulfilling a request, clicking on a link, or downloading an attachment.

Live well: Protecting yourself against these common hacking tricks can be cumbersome. For a quick checklist, visit [www.whzwealth.com/resources](http://www.whzwealth.com/resources). Follow the column, or hear us on the air the rest of the month as we talk about more tips for keeping yourself protected in the digital age.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Trump is right on border policy

I'd like to comment on a letter to the editor by Ann C. Rosebrooks (America is in crisis). First off, Mr. Donald Trump should be commended and supported for having the guts to take action against this hoard heading to our border. Ann C. Rosebrooks said that "we should use our tax money for feeding and housing these people and vetting them to see if they can qualify as legal immigrants." I disagree that they should receive any tax money at all and feel that the taxpayers in this country are already way over-burdened now as it is. (And now Connecticut has Ned Lamont to deal with.) Reporter, Geraldo Rivera said that we should treat these people with pity and compassion. If the likes of Geraldo and Ann C. Rosebrooks are so concerned with the welfare of these people why don't they personally do something to help them? Why don't they donate some of their own money, offer them a room in their own homes or go down and greet them at the border? If these people decided to camp out in Maxine Waters, California Governor Jerry Brown's or Geraldo Rivera's neighborhoods, they'd be screaming so loud that you'd be able to hear it back in Guatemala and the National Guard would be quickly called out. And I won't even ask if any of you quiet corner NIMBY nitwits want to offer them a room? Maybe it hasn't dawned on the like minded people that we are not taking care of our own American citizens? In this country we have homeless people, veterans without healthcare, people who can't afford the necessities of life, etc. I also feel that we should stop all immigration until we first fix our problems at home. I'd like to see the politicians who've raided our social security money be forced to pay it back - with interest - and then some of that money could go toward helping our own people. And why didn't this hoard accept Mexico's offer of asylum? That's of course because in America you can get welfare, food stamps, free healthcare, housing, fuel assistance and other handouts. I can only wonder how many among this hoard will actually get a job and become contributing American cit-

izens? How many of them are doctors, tradesmen or have any skills at all? But yeah, let's just add more burden to the taxpayers and continue to raise our cost of living. How about we come up with an additional source of revenue instead of the taxpayers wallets? In addition to the politicians paying back into social security, it's time to make these second and third generations of welfare families and those who continue to leech off the system and keep pumping out kids (another drain on the taxpayers) pay something in return. (Nothing wrong with that system, no?) On the other hand, don't ask them - just do it! When the politicians decided to use my social security money they didn't ask for my approval nor do the insurance companies when they want to raise my rates. And then I guess it was "fake news" that showed members of this hoard breaking down fences and throwing stones? No red flags there. Anyhow, expecting the taxpayers to foot the bill is not the answer! But Ann, if you really want to help those people why don't you start a "go fund me" page? No doubt the bleeding heart liberals out there will be appalled by this letter but it will be very interesting to see if they and the people who cry for open borders are willing to put their money where their mouth is. And to show that I'm not completely insensitive, I'll donate twenty bucks toward their legal immigration efforts. Then get in touch with the organizers of the group and arrange to meet with these folks, and don't forget to contact Geraldo, Maxine and Jerry as I'm sure they'd be willing to write you out a big check. (And please let me know what they tell you.) But after all, I suppose it's a lot easier to expect the taxpayers wallets to be a continual horn of plenty.

(I will now say that I hold no personal grudge against Ann C Rosebrooks, nor did I intentionally mean to single her out because I'm sure she is a good and well intent person, however she did give me my avenue to vent.)

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# Eastern Senior Citizens hold potluck



EASTFORD — The Eastford Senior Citizens Harvest Potluck Dinner was held on Nov. 7 at the Congregational Church of Eastford. Mary and Dominic Roto and Jane Budd were honored at the event. The newly announced Emeritus members of the Eastford Senior Citizens. The “Second Helping” Accoustical band of Michael Gallison and Bill Blanchard

performed. The next scheduled event is the Community Luncheon Celebration at Congregational Church of Eastford on Dec 4. The Woodstock Hilltop Singers from Woodstock Academy are scheduled to perform and a free meal will follow.

Eastern Senior Citizens held a potluck on Nov. 7

Courtesy photos



## Do You Remember the Quiet Corner of Many Years Ago?



We would like to hear from readers who have stories to tell about the way things were here in the Quiet Corner in days gone by.

Send us your memories from years ago. Any year or time period will do between the 1930s to the 1990s. We want to hear your memories! We will share them with our readers. Don't worry about your writing — we will edit it so it looks good.

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**CLINIC**  
continued from page A1

infants and elderly. Simple illnesses like a sore throat or cold. Cuts. People with chronic illnesses - helping them find a specialist. The care of the family in general. We are also doing mental health and drug abuse.

**That is major. That is a very underserved group of people.**

People have been telling me they drive to New London to get treatment for substance abuse. People need to

be able to access care quickly when they need it. With mental health and substance abuse, there's often a wait. People continue to use the substances. They may overdose. They may die. If I'm here and I can see them quickly we can save at least one life.

**What are you looking to do next?**

We are looking to grow and be able to provide exceptional care that people will be comfortable with. We want people to come back because they've had good treatment.

**How are you liking Woodstock?**

We are comfortable here. Enjoying the community. The people are friendly as well. We're enjoying the scenery.

The Family Health Care & Walk In Center accepts most insurances and also has options for self-pay. Currently the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., every day except Saturday (which is 9-4 p.m.). Sunday is the only day they're closed. For more information, call (860) 315-1198.

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



Olivia Richman photos

Rose Kihara in one of her rooms at the new Family Health Care & Walk In Center

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**SALUTE**  
continued from page A1

Buttie said she had her children participate because they have grandparents who are veterans. It was a way to express the importance of veterans and honor them.

"I feel the world is not doing enough of that," she said. "I want to raise the new generation to step forward."

Having the children around also "rejuvenates the seniors," said Smith, "which is something really important to hold onto."

Even though she started working at the Senior Center in September, Smith has been very passionate about working with the community seniors. She said she appreciates everything they have to offer and the stories they share.

"They're just so real about life," she laughed. "They're at an age where nothing matters except being real."

She constantly admires their close friendships and how they care for each other.

"I wish others desired this," she said, gesturing towards the seniors. "This shows me family. This shows me peace. Just goodness in general. I think that's what our country needs."

For Smith, Veterans Day isn't just once a year for her. It's year-round. And she's hoping to bring that to the community with a second veterans ceremony in May.

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

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**TOY DRIVE**

continued from page A1

Jeff Arsenault – I was here the first year. It's blown away our expectation each year. Every year is a new record.

**Why is this so important for the fire departments to come together and do?**

Eric Young (Fire Chief, Woodstock) – It's what we're here for. We are volunteering to help the community. We're not just firefighters or EMTs. We donate time to the community and this is a way to give back.

Jeff – It's a way to take stress off the family. Just picture being a parent that can't provide for your child. It helps the child, but the parent also.

Eric – It keeps the kids from feeling left out. Say a kid goes to school and everyone has these new, shiny toys and everything... Now the kid gets to have a little bit of magic on Christmas, too.

**What is the best part of taking part in the annual Toy Collection?**

Roy - The comradery of the fire departments. When all the departments are working together, it's usu-



"We get to wake up on Christmas day and know we made a difference," said Jeff Arsenault, pictured with wife Iris, EMT. "My wife and I don't have kids, but we know we've helped so many children and their families that day."



Members of Muddy Brook Fire Department 75, Bungee Fire Brigade 77, the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association Station 76 and Community Fire Station 81 come together every year to collect toys for needy families in Eastford, Woodstock and Putnam.

ally for something, well, not good. Accidents. A house burning. But this is comradery and positive for the community. We all get together and have

a good time. We just laugh all day and it's fun.

Jeff – We get to wake up on Christmas day and know we made a difference.

My wife and I don't have kids, but we know we've helped so many children. Children and their families that day.

**RALLY**

continued from page A1

Cadiz said they are unbiased and most of their activities just include informing their members and the rest of the community. They worked on spreading awareness during the mid-term elections, and had candidates from all parties come and speak at various gatherings.

"It's about educating people and keeping the message alive that the world needs to be a better place in many ways since Trump was elected," said Cadiz. "We're about social justice, education and protecting health care."

The mid-term elections are over but for Quiet Corner Shouts there is "no break" until they get better people in government.

"It's obviously not happening right away," he said, "but we're not going to quit. We have to keep working. We're not even going to take a break."

Protesting and participating with

rallies are not the only thing that the Quiet Corner Shouts does, but it does give them visibility. It lets people know there's a group out there. It gets people interested and involved.

Currently, the group has nothing planned. They are going to continue educating people on where to go to vote and how to register.

"That's always important," she said. "And now it's even more important."

They're also looking forward to the next Women's March in January 2019. The group will be spread out throughout different cities, "out there keeping up the fight."

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

Courtesy photo

Quiet Corner Shouts members attend a rally protesting the firing of Attorney General Jeff Sessions.



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# Killingly High School honors veterans

KILLINGLY – Killingly High School held a special breakfast and ceremony to honor local veterans on Friday, Nov. 9. Students sat down with the veterans to ask them questions for the school's paper and learn more about their stories and lives. During the ceremony,



Gary Brown with Katie Dutrenble.



Olivia Richman photos Army recruiter Chris Nicholas with student Bryan Barrow, who described Nicholas as a friend and mentor.



Taylyn Lemoine hands out small American flags to people in the crowd.



Veteran Ken Jorritsma said the food was delicious.



"It's really nice," said student Brendon Auger, pictured with veteran Robert Warrender. "It's good to honor the veterans."



Malcom Rhines and Kolby Walters enjoyed great food and great conversation.

BELOW: Alex Morrissette with army veteran Ismael "Smiley" Rivera.



Fred Ruhlemann and Bronac Sachura enjoy the breakfast before the ceremony.



Marines veteran Rick Cramer with Camille Benoit.



"I think it's great," said Bruce Kohl. "Us older guys don't get a chance to meet with the younger generation too often."



Veteran Chris Nicholas, pictured with student Bryan Barrow, said that it's great to have a school raise awareness and support veterans and their families.

# Rotaract Club trivia night

PUTNAM — When was the Bradley Playhouse's original construction complete? If you knew it was 1901, you're ready for next year's Trivia Night.

The Quinebaug Valley Regional Rotaract Club held its sixth annual Trivia Night at the Connecticut National Golf Club on Nov. 9. Last year, the Trivia Night raised \$7,992 with the

help of sponsors, donations and the participating teams. The Rotaract Club's motto is service above self. With multiple charities and fundraisers throughout the year, the club raises money for local non-profits and participate in a lot of volunteering throughout the community.



First place went to Hammett Real Estate, one of the only teams to know when Bradley Playhouse's original construction was completed.



Putnam Bank's team won Most Spirited Team Award. It's easy to see why.

*Olivia Richman photos*



The Arc's League of Extraordinary Guessers took second place.



Quinebaug Valley Community College's team: In It to Win It



Biomass Control's Yellow Jello.



Killingly Brooklyn Rotary Club get ready to take on the competition.



Members of the Rotaract Club: Meghan Brennan, Dan Brennan, Emily Barnes, Brian Hammett and Bill Couture.



The Hometown Team represented Bank Hometown.



Byrnes Agency's Byrning Down the House.



The Competitive Raters (Archambault Insurance) took third place.

## POLICE LOGS

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

### TROOP D LOG

#### DANIELSON

**Sunday, Nov. 4**  
Charlene Brun, 49, of 51 Reynolds Street, Killingly, was charged with larceny

#### THOMPSON

**Monday, Nov. 5**  
Keith Therrien, 34, of 10 Fayban Road, N. Grosvernordale, was charged with a warrant

### BROOKLYN

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
Housing Authority, 10 a.m., Clifford B. Green

### KILLINGLY

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
Planning & Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
Housing Authority, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
Cable Advisory Council, 5:30 p.m., Fairfield Inn, Uncasville

Borough Council, 7 p.m., Danielson Fire Station

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

**Friday, Nov. 23**  
NE CT Council of Governments, 8:30 a.m., Town Hall

### PUTNAM

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

### THOMPSON

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

### WOODSTOCK

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
Agriculture Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall

### POMFRET

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

ZBA, 7 p.m., Senior Center

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
Planning & Zoning, 7 p.m., Town Hall

### EASTFORD

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
Clean Energy Task Force, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
Recreation Commission, 4:30 p.m., Town Office Building



## Explore a nearby winery or vineyard

Those who enjoy sipping from a bottle of red, white or blush wine but find that a trip to the Bordeaux region of France simply isn't in the cards right now needn't give up their desires to visit a winery or vineyard. Wineries and fully functioning vineyards dot the landscape of North America. In fact, wine aficionados may be surprised to learn of a winery or vineyard is just a short drive from home.

The American Winery Guide offers that visitors can find a winery and tasting room in just about every state. Colorado boasts 107, Texas has 296, and even Rhode Island, the smallest state, is home to five wineries.

If the goal is to travel to northern regions of North America, Alaska has four wineries, and areas of Nova Scotia, British Columbia, Ontario, and Québec have famed wineries for Canadian oenophiles.

Visiting a local winery or vineyard can be educational and fun. Wine tours can be entertaining because some allow visitors to choose their own tasting adventure depending on their level of interest in wine, their budget and what they would like to get out of the experience. Some wineries and vineyards offer extensive tours of the harvesting and production aspects of wine-making. Others will give visitors a chance to mingle among wine barrels and witness the fermentation process. Still, some wineries or vineyards may limit visitors to tasting rooms where they can sample select vintages.

In regions such as Napa Valley where there are many wineries and vineyards in close proximity to one another, guided tours may be available, or wine aficionados can explore areas



Attending a wine tasting can be an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon and support a local business.

on their own.

Thanks to the diverse North American climate, the types of grape varieties available in one state or province to the next will be quite different. For example, vineyards that thrive in New Jersey are subject to similar climates to those in many areas of France and Germany. As a result, it's not uncommon to find varieties like Cabernet, Chardonnay, Riesling, and Pinot Noir available at facilities in New Jersey.

According to viticulture experts from Professional Friends of Wine, grapevines are fairly adaptable plants that can thrive in a variety of soil types

and temperatures. Soil, sun exposure, drainage, and topography all play roles in how the grapes will ripen and taste.

The chance to support a local business is another reason to make a trip to a nearby winery or vineyard. These facilities often produce wine and sell it close to home. By supporting small business, consumers can contribute to the success and the diversity of offerings where they live.

Wine tastings are an enjoyable recreational pursuit. Remember to drink responsibly, and join the mailing lists of nearby wineries and vineyards to learn more about tasting events and food pairings.

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**LaSalle Reception Center, 444 Main St., Southbridge, MA**

**Thursday, November 29<sup>th</sup> 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM**  
Opening Day Tree Viewing

**Thursday, November 29<sup>th</sup> 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM**  
Choral Premiere Special Event  
Admission \$5 at the door

**Friday, November 30<sup>th</sup> 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM**  
Senior Citizens' Day  
FREE FOR SENIORS – Ages 62+

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# B

Section

“If it’s important to YOU, it’s important to US”

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## Business as usual in Centaurs 23rd-straight win

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — The temptation was to call Woodstock Academy’s win workmanlike. The Centaurs were a model of job efficiency while dispatching East Lyme in straight sets in the quarterfinals of the CIAC Class L volleyball state tournament last Saturday. Coach Adam Bottone quickly corrected anyone who described his Centaurs in any way related to work.

“I wouldn’t call it a business-like attitude because they’re always dancing and singing and doing stuff,” Bottone said. “But they’re ready for it. They know what’s on the line. They know when it’s time to be serious and intentional with everything we need to be — then they step up and do it.”

The top-seeded and undefeated Centaurs swept the eighth-seeded Vikings 25-17, 25-18, 25-13 in the state quarterfinals at Alumni Fieldhouse on Nov. 10. The loss ended the Vikings season at 19-4. While Bottone wouldn’t call it a hard day’s night the win seemed like another day at the office against the Vikings — the fourth time the Centaurs beat East Lyme this season.

“They know everything about us but we also know everything about them. Really what it all

came down to was who could effectively pass and receive better and who was going to make less mistakes,” Bottone said. “And I think in the end obviously that was us.”

The win lifted the Centaurs record to 23-0 and advanced Woodstock to the state semifinals where it faced fourth-seeded Bristol Eastern (17-2) on Nov. 14. Bristol Eastern defeated fifth-seeded Tolland 3-0 in the quarterfinals.

“We’re going to face Bristol Eastern and they’re a really tough team. I’ve watched them play and they’ve got hitters everywhere. They’ve got a pretty good defense. They have one of the best setters in the state. So it’s going to be a battle,” Bottone said. “It’s two really good teams. Two of the stronger teams in the state going head to head. I think if we can just settle in and do the little things we need to do well then we should be in good shape.”

Second-seeded Joel Barlow met third-seeded RHAM in the second Class L semifinal on Nov. 14. The semifinal winners will face off in the Class L state championship game, scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, at East Haven High.

Woodstock junior outside hitter Paula Hernandez had 22 kills and 18 digs in the win over East Lyme. Woodstock

senior setter Sammie Orłowski notched 30 assists. Centaurs senior Libero Maddy Gronski had 17 digs and senior outside hitter Natalie Low notched nine kills and seven digs. Orłowski said the Centaurs are focused on a championship.

“Our team is so close. We want this win. We want that feeling. We want what comes with it,” Orłowski said. “And I think each game at a time we’re going to keep pushing through with that drive. And I think we can do it.”

Gronski said the Centaurs want to bring home a state championship plaque on Nov. 17.

“I’m pretty determined. I really really want to win this year. And since we came so close last year I think we can do it this year,” Gronski said.

Last season Woodstock was seeded seventh in the state tourney and made it all the way to the championship game before getting swept by top-seeded RHAM 3-0 (25-15, 25-20, 25-17) in the title match.

“They’re determined,” Bottone said. “They want to get back to where we were last year and atone for that loss that we had.”

Hernandez said that don’t want this season to end with a loss.

“We were really sad

Turn To **CENTAURS** page **B7**



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy’s Sammie Orłowski, left, and Katie Papp, right, ready to block a kill attempt by East Lyme’s Sydney Iannantuono last Saturday, Nov. 10.

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# Coginchaug bounces Tourtellotte from state tourney



Charlie Lentz photo

Coginchaug goalkeeper Claire DeFlora tries in vain to stop a goal on a direct kick from Tourtellotte's Ashley Morin on Nov. 9 in Thompson.



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Rori Johnson, left, and Coginchaug's Alyssa Woodward battle on Nov. 9.



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Ashley Morin, left, and Coginchaug's Noelle Sorensen jockey for the ball in Thompson on Nov. 9.



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Alysha Bugbee, right, and Coginchaug's Samantha Paul chase down the ball on Nov. 9.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON—So close and yet so far. Eighth-seeded Tourtellotte clung to a 2-1 first-half lead over Coginchaug in the quarterfinals of the Class S state tournament — but surrendered five unanswered goals in a 6-2 loss to the ninth-seeded Blue Devils last Friday at Tourtellotte Memorial's soccer field. The loss ended Tourtellotte's season at 11-6-3 and stopped the Tigers just short of the state semifinals.

Coach Deb Spinelli said it's a big jump from the quarters to the semis and her Tigers just couldn't make that leap against a speedier Coginchaug soccer club on Nov. 9.

"They play fast. They're quicker than us, player for player on the field overall," Spinelli said. "I thought we had two kids who could match with them. But player for player they were faster and they knew how to manage and move the ball, so we couldn't capitalize on where our speed was, in the middle basically."

Tourtellotte rallied after falling behind early. Samantha Paul scored for Coginchaug at 4:49 of the first half to give the Blue Devils a quick lead. Tigers junior midfielder Ashley Morin tallied on a direct kick from 30 yards out on the left wing at 18:51 to knot it at 1-1. Tourtellotte sophomore Kaylee Tackson scored

at 22:29 of the first half to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead — but Coginchaug answered just one minute and 23 seconds later, with Isabel Milardo booting home a goal at 24:52 to tie the match at 2-2.

The game was knotted at the break but the Blue Devils tallied four goals in the second half to pull away. Milardo tallied twice in the second half and Ashley Woodward scored two goals in the second stanza to ice the victory. Coach Spinelli said they couldn't contain Milard and Woodward on the wings. Coginchaug led 5-1 in corner kicks and 14-6 in shots.

"They went to the outside. I don't have the horses on the outside. We've talked about that all season. When I rotate seniors off the field then I've got very inexperienced kids because I don't have a jayvee program, it shows," Spinelli said.

The win lifted Coginchaug's record to 12-6-1 and advanced the Blue Devils to a semifinal matchup against fourth-seeded Immaculate of Danbury. Immaculate (15-3-1) defeated Coginchaug 3-0 and advanced to the tourney final against 14th-seeded Old Lyme (12-4-4), with the championship game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17.

Despite the disappointment coach Spinelli saluted the effort of her players this season. The Tigers

earned a first-round bye in the state tourney and topped eighth-seeded Windham Tech 6-0 on the road in the second round of the playoffs.

Seniors Lauren Ramos, Rori Johnson and Jolie Wilber are among the nine seniors who Spinelli will miss. Ramos and Johnson both battled back from reconstructive knee surgery and Wilber returned to action this season after breaking her wrist.

"This senior group's going to be a huge loss for the whole athletic program, not just soccer, because they're all three-sporters. That's going to be a big hit to us all the way around in every single sport," Spinelli said. "That's a lot of kids to replace that are leaving, especially after losing nine (seniors) last year, now nine this year — that's a huge recovery for a small school like this. We're drawing from about 130 girls."

Ramos won't soon forget her senior season — bulky brace on her right knee notwithstanding.

"I'm very proud of us for even getting this far," Ramos said. "Last year we lost like 10 seniors and people weren't looking at us as a threat this year. I think we came on strong and we finished really strong. It may not have been the outcome that we wanted. But we started a strong half. We may not have played into

the second half as well but we never gave up, not even in the last minutes of the game and I'm very proud of us. We didn't think we were even going to get this far."

The Tigers' seniors got far enough to end their careers at home.

"It feels pretty good to finish in front of our fans on our turf," Ramos said.

"I'm extremely proud and I'm going to miss all these girls so much. And I'm proud of each and every one of them for never giving up in this game."

So close and yet so far. The loss to Coginchaug could not dampen coach Spinelli's pride in her Tigers — but one more jump to the state semifinals would have been a

nice leap.

"I'm proud of them but I don't like to lose at all — ever, ever," Spinelli said. "I was hoping we could get through."

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernewsapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewsapers.com).



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Kaylee Tackson, dark jersey, controls the ball as Coginchaug's Noelle Sorensen defends on Friday, Nov. 9, in Thompson.

# Mud, sweat, and tears in Redmen's win over NFA



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Jackson Lopes rushes with Derek Turner blocking against Norwich Free Academy last Friday, Nov. 9, at Killingly High School.

KILLINGLY 12, NFA 6 OT		
NFA	0 0 6 0-6	
Killingly	0 0 6 0 6-12	
<b>THIRD QUARTER</b>		
K- Quinn Gervasio 26 pass from Luke Desaulnier (kick failed) 2:40		
<b>FOURTH QUARTER</b>		
NFA- Sean Preston 1 run (kick failed) 6:23		
<b>OVERTIME</b>		
K- Derek Turner 10 run		
	<b>NFA</b>	<b>Killingly</b>
First Downs	11	9
Rushes-yards	23-81	57-205
Passing	127	26
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	0-0
Comp-Air-Int	10-29-2	1-3-0
Punts-Avg.	5-25	5-20
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-15	4-30
<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>		
<b>RUSHING-</b> NFA: Elijah Parker 3-10; Sean Preston 18-63 & TD; Damien Bleau 3-8. K: Desaulnier 11-29; Jackson Lopes 17-70; Derek Turner 10-28 & TD; Dylan Sanford 5-8; Nsaiah Harriet 10-24; Josh Heaney 4-46.		
<b>PASSING-</b> NFA: Parker 10-29-2 for 127 yards. K: Desaulnier 1-3-0 for 26 yards and TD.		
<b>RECEIVING-</b> NFA: Nolan Mokenthin 2-41; Preston 1-13; Maxson Pierre-Louis 2-4; Kevin Pomroy 3-48; Jahiem Spruill 1-11; Bleau 1-10. K: Gervasio 1-26 & TD.		



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Quinn Gervasio breaks the tackle of NFA's Rye Walencewicz and stretches for the end zone on a 26-yard touchdown reception on Friday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Junior line-backer Jonathan Creswell calls it the pigpen. Killingly High's football field not only lived up to its nickname but proved the Redmen are a bunch of tough mudders. In a must-win game framed beneath a driving rain last Friday night against Norwich Free Academy — the Redmen escaped the mud and muck with a 12-6 overtime win — emerging from the shadow of last season's state-championship team with their own down-and-dirty mentality.

"Tonight was the night they proved they're their own team," said Killingly coach Chad Neal, in his 15th season. "They're not last year's team. They're their own team. They have a different identity. They showed a lot of grit tonight. Coming off of last year they were in the shadows — what was going to be their identity now? What were they going to be able to prove as a group."

Senior fullback Derek Turner offered definitive proof

of their grit on the first play of Killingly's overtime possession — bulling 10 yards for a touchdown to snap a 6-6 deadlock and deliver the win. Creswell's third-down interception on NFA's overtime possession helped break the Wildcats and made Turner's heroics possible.

"After that happened we knew we had a really really good chance to capitalize," said Turner of Creswell's pickoff.

The win lifted Killingly's record to 8-1 and preserved its chances to play host to a first round game in the Class M state playoffs, slated to begin on Nov. 27. The stakes were high against NFA — a loss to the Wildcats might have dropped Killingly from a top-four ranking in Class M and necessitated a road game for the first round of the state tournament.

"All week we've been preparing for it like it's a championship game," Creswell said. "It's like a championship game. We came in ready and we did what we had to do."

With playoff implications

on the line, the atmosphere on Killingly's sideline was dripping with emotion fuller than the rainclouds hovering above their pigpen.

"We knew that NFA was one of the toughest teams on our schedule. We knew that we had to perform to our best to win this game," Turner said. "We had a few breakdowns but that's expected. No one's perfect."

After a scoreless first half Killingly got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter. Killingly senior quarterback Luke Desaulnier tossed only three passes on a windswept evening and completed just one — but he made that singular connection count. Senior tight end Quinn Gervasio was the target.

"It was designed for me. Coach, right before the play happened, he said it's coming right to you," Gervasio said. "It happened. It was right there. Right spot."

On fourth-and-six from NFA's 26-yard line, Desaulnier

lofted a spiral to Gervasio.

"All I was saying to myself was 'I've got to catch this ball. I've got to catch this ball. I can't drop it.' I knew how much it meant so I had to catch it," Gervasio said. "I saw the end zone. That's all I saw. I just wanted it."

Gervasio reeled in Desaulnier's pass near the 15-yard line and raced the rest of the way for a 26-yard touchdown with 2:40 left in the third quarter. Gervasio's score capped a nine-play 79-yard muddy march in which junior tailback Jackson Lopes rushed five times for 43 yards. Coach Neal said he thought NFA might be expecting another play for Lopes on fourth down from the Wildcats' 26.

"We saw what they were doing to the two-receiver side. When we sent Jackson (Lopes) in motion out of the backfield and the corner had to take Jackson, the running back, that left now the outside linebacker on the tight end. And the outside linebacker had to respect our run because we'd been running it. And the safety couldn't rotate over fast enough," Neal said. "So we had Quinn, we knew it was going to be there. It was just a matter of the wet ball, getting it there."

Following Gervasio's touchdown, Desaulnier's boot on the extra point attempt was no good — leaving the door open for an NFA win in regulation should it score, and the Wildcats did just that with 6:23 left in the fourth quarter on sophomore running back Sean Preston's one-yard plunge. But Shayne Evans' extra-point attempt fell just beneath the crossbar and kept the score tied at 6-6.

High school overtime rules dictate each team gets a possession from the opponent's 10-yard line until the deadlock is broken and NFA had its chance first. Killingly stopped Preston for a one-yard gain on first down and limited senior quarterback Elijah Parker to a two-yard pickup on second down. From Killingly's 7-yard

line Parker backpedaled to pass on third down and Creswell just wanted to keep his feet beneath him as he dropped into pass coverage.

"We call our field the pigpen because of how muddy it is. So I was just hoping they would slip and slide before I was, and I would be in perfect position for that ball," Creswell said. "I was in man coverage. I was just thinking 'Stay on my guy.' He threw it right to me."

Creswell intercepted Parker for his first pickoff this season.

"I missed a few interceptions this year," Creswell said. "It felt good to get that one."

Now the Redmen had the ball on NFA's 10-yard line for their overtime possession. Turner had slogged for only 18 yards on his first nine totes against the Wildcats. But on first down in the extra session he made the most of his 10th carry of the evening.

"I was just knowing that the lineman were blocking perfectly. I just had to get through that last safety," Turner said. "As soon as I turned the corner I saw it was just that last safety. I had to beat one guy to get in."

Turner ran around right tackle and bulled over the goal line.

"Everything led up to that one moment," Turner said. "Everything that was supposed to happen, happened. It was perfect."

A perfect finish during a perfectly awful monsoon. The Redmen have dubbed their home field the pigpen — aptly named for a bunch of tough mudders — who stamped their down-and-dirty identity on a rainy Friday night.

"It makes it way more fun for us. We love the trenches out there, especially on the 'D' line. I wanted it to rain. Coach did. Everyone did. We all wanted it to rain," Gervasio said. "We love mud."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Josh Heaney rushes with NFA's Yourry Elisee in pursuit on Friday.



## KILLINGLY GIRLS SOCCER

Courtesy photo

DAYVILLE — The Killingly High girls soccer team stand in the rain after defeating East Haven 5-0 in the opening round of the Class L state tournament on Nov. 5 at Killingly High School. The team is coached by Jim Lackner and finished with a record of 12-7 and played host to a state tournament game for the first time in 15 years.

# Ellis Tech looks to future after loss in Class L playoffs



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Danny Savino, front, gets to the ball ahead of Bristol Central's Carson Rivoira on Nov. 7 in Danielson.



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Austin Derosiers, right, tries to get past Bristol Central's Sebby Garay-Ortega on Nov. 7 in Danielson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Ellis Tech fell to Bristol Central 7-0 in the opening round of the Class L boys soccer state tournament at Ellis Tech's soccer field on Nov. 7 but the loss could not obscure the progress made by the Golden Eagles this season.

Ellis Tech qualified for the state tournament for the first time since the 2014 season, earned a tourney game at home, and finished with a record of 10-7-1. Last season Ellis Tech ended with a mark of 5-10-1 in the regular season. In both the 2015 and 2016 seasons the Eagles mustered just two wins.

Drew Mizak is in his first season as head coach after serving as an assistant for nine seasons. He said the program is going in the right direction and the state tourney game was a positive reward despite the loss.

"I told our seniors they've been through, up until this year, three seasons that were pretty tough. Those guys battled and through their efforts, along with the rest of the squad, they brought us back here," Mizak said. "Obviously it's not the result we want but we know the state tournament games are always tough."

The Golden Eagles lose just four seniors (Jared Oenning, Danny Savino, Travis Jacobson, Logan LeBlanc) to graduation and have a talented group of underclassmen including junior midfielder Austin Derosiers, junior forward Chad Cramer, sophomore defender Mike MacCracken, and freshman goalkeeper Brett Gile. Ellis Tech plays in the Connecticut Technical Conference and was previously in Class M but has moved up to Class L. Mizak's underclassmen got a taste of what the competition is like in Class L with the likes of Bristol Central. Mizak said the experience should serve them well.

"These guys now saw the effort and the pace of the play and skill level that it's going to take to be competitive in Class L. And I told these guys if they continue to work in the off-season, we've got guys doing indoor, we've got a young squad. We're moving in the right direction," Mizak said. "The future is very bright for us. We're losing some seniors and that will be tough but guys are willing to step up and fill those voids. I'm confident that the future is bright. These guys are determined to continue to win and next year I expect us to have a solid run in the (Connecticut Technical Conference)."

Omar Malick, Adam Jones, and David Bowes each scored two goals and Diego Naranjo added one goal in 22nd-seeded Bristol Central's win over 11th-seeded Ellis Tech in the opening round of the tourney. Bristol Central (8-7-4) advanced the team to a second-round match against 27th-seeded Middletown (7-9-3). Bristol Central defeated Middletown 2-1 and advanced to the quarterfinals where it lost to third-seeded Daniel Hand 5-2.

"Look, it's tournament time. Every squad's good but Class L, it's tough," Mizak said.

Ellis Tech's student body draws from throughout Northeast Connecticut and played against a Bristol Central team that has players who have been teaming together since they were youngsters.

"We have kids coming from 16, 17 different sending towns. So we've kind of got to bring them all together and get them to gel, and we do a pretty good job of that but a lot of these squads that we play, they've been playing together since they've been 5, 6 years old, and they all go to one high school," Mizak said. "So it's certainly not impossible for us but we have an extra task. That's why it's key for us to continue to work in the off-season."

Mizak hopes to build off this season's winning record.

"I think they'll continue to get better and better," Mizak said. "Winning breeds more winning. We're turning the corner. We had a great season. I expect that to translate to more and more players coming here. When you set that cycle, if we can get another freshmen class like we had this year, we're going to keep getting better and better and better. It's one of those things where success just breeds more success. Our guys

are committed. I'm committed to doing everything we can to continue to improve this program. I think it's a solid season and we're going to continue to get better and better."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Collin Lavoie, right, defends against Bristol Central's Carson Rivoira on Nov. 7 in Danielson.

## HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP



File photo

Woodstock Academy's Heather Converse scored the Centaurs lone goal in a 4-1 loss to Daniel Hand in the Class L state tournament.

### DANIEL HAND 4, WOODSTOCK 1

WOODSTOCK — Kayla Howard scored just one minute and 28 seconds into the match to give 13th-seeded Daniel Hand of Madison a quick lead and the

Tigers never looked back in a 4-1 win over fourth-seeded Woodstock Academy in girls soccer in the second round of the Class L state tournament on Nov. 7 at Bentley Athletic Complex. Chloe Silva and Francesca Antoni assisted on

Howard's goal.

The Tigers led 1-0 at halftime and stretched their margin to 2-0 at 4:13 of the second half on a goal by Silva assisted by Antoni and Howard. Antoni then scored on a corner kick at 7:09 of the second half to push Daniel Hand's cushion to 3-0.

Woodstock's Heather Converse knocked in a rebound at 8:38 of the second half to pull the Centaurs within two goals, 3-1. Daniel Hand's Samantha Riordan tallied at 19:59 of the second half with an assist from Chloe Thompson and Hayley Dean to close out the scoring.

Daniel Hand led 8-5 in corner kicks. Both teams notched 13 shots. Tigers goalkeeper Morgan Lipford made eight saves. The loss ended Woodstock's season at 16-2-2. The win lifted Daniel Hand's record to 11-3-4 and advanced the Tigers to the quarterfinals against 12th-seeded Pomperaug (11-3-4), a 5-4 winner over fifth-seeded RHAM in second-round action. Daniel Hand defeated Pomperaug 1-0 in the quarterfinals and advanced to the semifinal where it faced 16th-seeded Farmington (12-4-4). Farmington defeated Daniel Hand 2-1 (7-5 penalty kicks) in the semifinals on Nov. 12 and advanced to the final against second-seeded Tolland (17-2-0), with the championship game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17.

### CROMWELL/PORTLAND 41, WOODSTOCK 0

WOODSTOCK — Cromwell/Portland defeated Woodstock Academy in high school football on Nov. 10 at Bentley

Athletic Complex. The win lifted Cromwell/Portland's record to 8-1. The loss dropped the Centaurs record to 1-8. Woodstock's next game was scheduled for Nov. 14 on the road at Old Saybrook/Westbrook (4-4).

### WATERTOWN 4, KILLINGLY 0

WATERTOWN — The third-seeded Indians defeated the 14th-seeded Redgals in the second round of the Class L girls soccer state tournament on Nov. 7 at Watertown High School. The loss ended Killingly's season at 12-7. Watertown advanced to a quarterfinal match against sixth-seeded Masuk (13-3-1), a 4-3 winner over 11th-seeded Newington in second-round action. Watertown (15-2-1) defeated Masuk 1-0 in the quarters and advanced to face second-seeded Tolland (17-2-0) in the Class L semifinals. Tolland defeated Waterford 2-1 in the semifinals and advanced to the championship game against 16th-seeded Farmington (12-4-4) on Saturday, Nov. 17.

### WOODSTOCK 3, MASUK 1

WOODSTOCK — Paula Hernandez had 30 kills and 18 digs, Sammie Orlovski had 37 assists, and Natalie Low had 16 kills and notched 16 digs to help top-seeded Woodstock Academy defeat 16th-seeded Masuk in volleyball in the second round of the Class L state tournament on Nov. 7. Set scores were 28-30, 25-18, 25-16 and 25-14. The win lifted

Woodstock's record to 22-0. The loss ended Masuk's season at 15-7.

### TOURTELLOTTE 6, WINDHAM TECH 0

WILLIMANTIC — Kaylee Tackson scored three goals and notched one assist to lead the ninth-seeded Tigers past eighth-seeded Windham Tech in the second round of the Class S girls state soccer tournament on Nov. 7 at Eastern Connecticut State University. Ashley Morin scored two goals and had two assists, Mekayla Minarik tallied one goal, and Alysha Bugbee added one assist for Tourtellotte. The Tigers outshot Windham Tech 24-3. Tourtellotte goalkeeper Kailei Copley made three saves. Windham Tech goalie Brianna Macha made 18 saves. The loss ended Windham Tech's season at 10-6-1. The win lifted Tourtellotte's record to 11-5-3 and advanced the Tigers to a quarterfinal match against 17th-seeded Coginchaug.

### BASSICK 2, WOODSTOCK 1

BRIDGEPORT — Fourth-seeded and host Bassick defeated 13th-seeded Woodstock Academy in the second round of the Class L boys state soccer tournament on Nov. 8. Ethan Holcomb scored for the Centaurs. The loss ended Woodstock's season at 13-6-2. The win lifted Bassick's record to 13-2-2 and advanced the Lions to a quarterfinal match, where they lost to 12th-seeded Avon (12-4-3).



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# OBITUARIES

## Frank Vegnone, 97



WEBSTER – Frank Vegnone, 97, of Eddy Pond in Auburn. A long time Webster Resident died on Monday, November 5th in the Brookside Nursing Home, Webster.



Frank was survived by his loving wife of 68 years, Dorothy (Leone) Vegnone; his two children, Ronald P. Vegnone of San Diego, CA and Sharon A. Pickles and her husband, Kenneth of North Grosvenordale, CT; a sister, Helen Jarzobski of Marlborough;

3 grandchildren, Tracy Jalbert and her boy friend Michael Sousa, Marissa Wilson and her husband Matthew and Kiersten Choiniere and her boy friend Adrian Delphia, 2 great grandchildren, Bridget and Jack Wilson and many nephews and nieces.

Mr. Vegnone was born in Webster, son of the late Giuseppe "Joseph" and Annunziata "Nancy" (Della Ripa) Vegnone and is also predeceased by two children, Anthony Vegnone and Deborah Jalbert and six brothers and sisters, Anthony, Serafina, Marianna, Rose, Jennie, and Adelina. Predeceased

by a grandson Jason Jalbert

Frank proudly served in the United States Army during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Mr. Vegnone was also awarded the French Legion of Honor from France; this award is the highest decoration awarded by the country of France.

Frank worked for 35 years at the Cranston Print Works Company and retired in 1985. He was a member of the VFW Post and the American Legion both in Webster. Mr. Vegnone was an avid sports fan and especially enjoyed watching the New York Yankees and the New England Patriots. Funeral services for Frank were held privately and burial was in Calvary Cemetery Dudley. The Webster-Dudley Veterans Council provided Military Honors.

Memorial Contributions in memory of Frank may be made to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital PO Box 1000, Dept. 142 Memphis, TN 38148-0142.

Bartel Funeral Home 33 Schofield Avenue Dudley is assisting the family with arrangements. [www.bartelfuneralhome.com](http://www.bartelfuneralhome.com)



## Gaylord "Gary" J. Rheume, 78



SOUTHBRIDGE – Gaylord "Gary" J. Rheume, 78, of Main St., passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, in the Baystate Wing Hospital, Palmer, after an illness.

He leaves his beloved wife of 28 years, Bernice P. (Mominee) Rheume; his son, Armond Rheume of Southbridge; a daughter, Becky Savoie of Charlton; a step son, Robert Manthorne and his wife Luanne of Woodstock, CT; three step daughters, Corrina Tiberii of Brimfield, Robin Frazier of Southbridge and Becky Hoeffy and her husband James of Brookfield; a sister, Marie Juliano of Texas; twelve grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Gary was predeceased by two brothers, Armond Rheume and Timothy Rheume; and three sisters, Beverly Offit, Janet Vaillancourt and Laurie Johnston.

He was born in Malone, NY the son of

John and Ernestine (Lamitie) Rheume. Gary served honorably in the United States Marines. He worked for 40 years as a lens maker for the American Optical Co., in Southbridge retiring many years ago. Gary was a member of St. Mary's church. He was an avid reader and loved movies. Gary enjoyed vacationing with his wife in Newport, RI as well as long walks. His true love was his family and he cherished getting together and spending time with all of them.

Calling hours for Gary were held on Tuesday, Nov. 13th, from 5:00 to 7:00pm in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge with a funeral service in the funeral home at 7:00pm. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association 309 Waverley Oaks Rd, Waltham, MA 02452.

[www.morrillfuneralhome.com](http://www.morrillfuneralhome.com)



## Janice Helen Yeitz, 75



Janice Helen Yeitz, 75, passed away at Day Kimball Hospital on November 2, 2018. Janice was born on March 24, 1943 to Lawrence and E. Jeannette Weaver. She was married for 37 years to Patrick

Joseph Yeitz, Jr. She worked 26 years at William Prym in the packaging department, and 19 years at Day Kimball Hospital as a Home Health Aide. Besides her husband, Janice is survived by her step-children, Brian Yeitz and wife Judy, Brenda Sanborn and husband Tim, Linda Theriault and husband Robert, as well as 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. She was predeceased by her brother, Wayne Lawrence Weaver. She is survived by her brother, Bruce D. Weaver and wife Peggy and her sister-in-law, Carol Weaver. She is survived by her

nieces, Amy Shatney and husband Scott, and nephews, Jonathan Weaver and wife Katie, and Mark Weaver and wife Nancy. She is survived by close friends.

In the past, Janice enjoyed dancing and camping. She was a loving wife, step-mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and friend. She loved her dogs (Lacey & Nicki) and cat (Micky). She was a passionate QVC shopper and generous gift giver. She enjoyed the holidays and gathering with the family.

A memorial service will be held at Tillinghast Funeral Home 433 Main Street Danielson at 10:30 am, immediately followed by a graveside service at High Street Cemetery Dayville on Saturday, November 17, 2018. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. A Special thanks to the staff at Westview Health Care Center in Dayville.



WEBSTER – Floris A. "Flo" (Kuszewski) Bakerlis, 80, died Wednesday, November 7, 2018 after a period of declining health. Her husband of 36 years, Albert H. Bakerlis, Sr., died in 1998.

She leaves 5 sons, Gary Robidoux and his wife Carol of Pennsylvania, Norman Robidoux of Putnam, CT, George N. Bakerlis of Webster, Mark N. Bakerlis and his wife Pam of Sterling, and Daniel S. Bakerlis of Worcester.; 3 daughters, Doreen A. Daniels of Tennessee, Linda A. Bakerlis and Tara A. Bakerlis, both of Webster; 3 brothers, Conrad P. Kuszewski of Worcester, Gerald Kuszewski and his wife Doris of Dudley and Terence Kuszewski and his wife Denise of Dumfries, VA; a sister, Kathleen Reed and her husband James of N. Grosvenordale, CT; 15 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Mary Kuszewski

of Oxford; nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers Paul S. Kuszewski of Oxford and Kenneth Kuszewski of Webster.

She was born and raised in Webster, a daughter of Stephen S. and Flora E. (Snay) Kuszewski and lived here most of her life. She also resided in Worcester for several years.

Mrs. Bakerlis was a homemaker. She enjoyed traveling, especially to Aruba and to Atlantic City. She was a former member of the Church of the Reconciliation.

Memorial calling hours will be held from 10:00 to noon on Monday, November 19, in the Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster, where a funeral service will be held at 11:45 AM. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to VNA Hospice of Southern Worcester County, 534 School Street, Webster, MA 01570.

[www.scanlonfs.com](http://www.scanlonfs.com)

## Casey W. "Moose" Calkins, 25



BLACKSTONE, MASSACHUSETTS -- Casey W. "Moose" Calkins, 25, of Blackstone, Massachusetts passed away on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at UMass Memorial

Medical Center Worcester with his loving family by his side, from injuries after being hit by a drunk driver while riding his motorcycle. Born in Framingham, Massachusetts on December 7, 1992, he is the beloved son of Deborah F. (Eaton) Hart and her husband, Brian "Fuzzy" of Blackstone, Massachusetts, and Clifford W. "Murphy" Calkins and his wife, Diane G. Chapin of Thompson. He leaves his loving sister Lindsey N. Calkins and her fiancé, Adam J. Bourgery of Blackstone, Massachusetts. He is the cherished grandson of Beverly Eaton of Hopkinton, Massachusetts and his late grandfather Richard T. Eaton. He leaves his uncle, Scott J. Eaton of Hopkinton, Massachusetts and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Casey was a lifelong resident of Blackstone and worked as a plumber for Wambolt Plumbing of Waltham, Massachusetts. He was a motor sports enthusiast and the wheelie king. He was a big softie for animals of all kinds. Casey was beyond compassionate and the kindest person to all. Devoted to his family and friends, Casey will be greatly missed.

A Mass in honor of Casey was held on Monday, November 12 at St. Gabriel the Archangel Church, 151 Mendon St., Upton, Massachusetts.

Visiting hours were on Monday, November 12 at Cartier's Funeral Home, 151 in Bellingham, Mass., which was followed by a Funeral Service. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Casey W. Calkins may be sent to Dog Orphans, 90 Webster St., Douglas, MA 01516.

A Celebration of Life for Casey will be held on Sunday, November 18 from 1pm to 5pm at the CUMBERLAND PUBLIC UNION SAFETY HALL, 7 Cray St., Cumberland, Rhode Island. To sign guest book visit [www.cartiersfuneralhome.com](http://www.cartiersfuneralhome.com)

## Robert J. Duncan, 75



TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA -- Robert J. Duncan, 75, a winter resident of Titusville died Tuesday, October 30, at Parrish Medical Center. Robert was a resident of Danielson, and had

just begun spending his winters in Titusville, Florida. A free-spirited person who enjoyed being with people and helping others, he had retired from ARC of Quinebaug Valley, a company that assisted the disabled, where he was a part of human services. He enjoyed teaching and loved to dance, so he combined the two and taught country line dancing. In retirement, Bob also became an accomplished quilter, creating many beautiful quilts and wall hangings, some of which are on display at the

Quinebaug Valley Senior Center. His kind and generous nature touched many lives. He was always a willing volunteer for any worthwhile cause He will be missed by all who knew him. Predeceased by his parents: Carl and Marie Duncan and a brother: Frankie; he is survived by his partner of 35 years: Michael Waters; daughter: Katie Duncan Meier of North Carolina; brothers: Charles Edward, Jerry, David all of Bowling Green, Kentucky, Gene of Arcadia, Florida; sister: Sue Brahas of California; many nieces and nephews; and a special member of the family, his dog Max. A celebration of his life will be held in Connecticut next spring and another at a later date in Bowling Green Kentucky. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Daily Bread Food Bank in Putnam, or the Quinebaug Valley Senior Center in Brooklyn.

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CHARLTON / OXFORD – June I. (White) Pikul, 92, of Lovett Road, died peacefully on Friday, November 9, 2018, in her home. She was predeceased by her husband of 64 years, Joseph S. Pikul Jr.

She is survived by two children, David J. Pikul of Charlton and Susan L. LeBlanc and her husband Norman of Oxford; her brother, Frederick White and his wife Nancy of Brooklyn, CT; two sisters, Frances Coughlin and her husband Bill of Griswold, CT, and Lavonnie Tetreault of Rogers, CT; her sister-in-law, Irene White of Dayville, CT; her granddaughter, Emmy Monticelli and her husband Michael of Oxford; two great-grandchildren, Matthew and Gianna Monticelli; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by nine brothers and

sisters, Fernie White, Donald White, John White, Josephine Baca, Dorothy Davis, Richard White, Raymond White, Robert White, and George White. She was born in Uxbridge, daughter of the late Fernie and Edith (Trainor) White and lived most of her life in Oxford and Charlton.

June had a zest for life, a fun-loving personality and made friends wherever she went. A devoted wife, "Juney" spent many years working alongside her husband at their family business, Charlton Furniture.

Most of her life was spent caring for her home and family through decorating, cooking, flower gardening, and keeping a warm home for her family. One of her favorite past times was watching the New England Patriots, especially Tom Brady. However, what meant the most to June was her family. She was an extremely generous and nurturing woman who will be greatly missed.

The family would like to thank all of Miss June's dedicated care-takers including: Norma Mailloux, Cheryl Sauriol, Judy Krupinski, Kathleen Halloran and Anna Lach and the Overlook VNA nurses.

A private graveside service will be held at Westridge Cemetery in Charlton. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Oxford Fire Department, 181 Main St., Oxford, MA 01540. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

[paradisfuneralhome.com](http://paradisfuneralhome.com)

*Gilman Funeral Home*  
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

*Valade Funeral Home*  
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260

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# OBITUARIES

## Paul E. Corey, 80



**WEBSTER** – Paul E. Corey, 80, of Pinewood Drive passed away peacefully in his home on Friday, November 9, 2018 surrounded by his family. A caring father, devoted husband, and fun-loving

Pop to all his grandchildren, he leaves forever cherished memories of his unwavering kindness and enjoyable sense of humor.

Born in Worcester, MA, son of the late James and Grace M. (Belanger) Corey, Paul spent his childhood and teenage years growing up in the city of Worcester and was a graduate of Saint Peter's High School, class of 1957. He also earned an associate degree in Business from Worcester Junior College in 1959. At the age of 16, Paul met his loving wife, Carole Carlsen, and the two were later married on June 13, 1959. They settled in Oxford, MA to raise their family before moving to Webster, where they would reside together for the past 28 years.

Paul proudly worked at the Worcester District Court for 13 years, finally retiring in 2006. Previously, he worked for 33 years at Cincinnati Milacron in Worcester, formerly known as Heald Machine Company. For several years, Paul served as a leader for the Boy Scouts and also volunteered for the Oxford Little League. He was an avid football fan of the New England Patriots and enjoyed spending much time outdoors tending to his yard. He had a passion for history and a love of country music as well as cowboy films. Paul especially loved to read old western novels by author Louis L'Amour, often reading by the side of his backyard pool. He enjoyed regular trips to the Foxwoods Casino and liked to go on vacation to

the beach with his family and friends. Paul will always be remembered as a warm-hearted, outgoing, humorous, and easy-going man whose greatest joy was spending time with his best friend and wife, Carole, his children, and his many grandchildren.

Paul was predeceased by a son, John Charles Corey, who died in 1963, and a brother, James R. Corey, who passed away in 2000.

In addition to his wife of nearly 60 years, Carole A. (Carlsen) Corey of Webster, Paul is survived by his three children; William P. Corey and his wife, Jill, of Pomfret Center, CT, Donna M. Kiritsy and her husband, Francis, of Auburn, MA, and Christopher P. Corey and his wife, Jennifer, of Woodstock, CT; nine grandchildren; Danielle Johnson and her husband, Chris, Specialist Liam Corey - U.S. Army Infantry and Alana Corey, Alexandra and Dr. Michael Kiritsy, Gavin and Meghan Corey, and Aedan and Cashel Noel; also survived by many nieces and nephews and a large extended family.

The family would like to sincerely thank Megan Dumais, Alissa Suitum, and the entire staff at Salmon VNA and Hospice for the exceptional care and compassion provided to Paul over the last few weeks.

A funeral was held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018, from Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford, followed by a Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Roch's Church, 332 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at St. Roch's Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Tuesday, November 13, 2018, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942. [paradisfuneralhome.com](http://paradisfuneralhome.com)

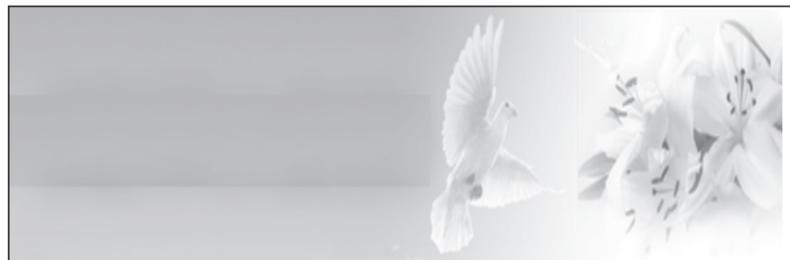
## Shirley Peterson

Shirley A. Peterson passed away Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at Bay Breeze Health & Rehab in Venice, FL. She was born on April 14, 1928 in Andover, MA to Leo and Margaret Sicard. Shirley was 90 years old. Shirley's happiest times were when all her children and grandchildren were at the house. She also enjoyed horseback riding, the beach, and time spent at her house in Venice, FL with her husband.

She is survived by her loving children, Ralph S. Peterson, Jr. and his partner, Maureen Forand of Venice, FL., Catherine D. Pepin and her partner, David Farrar of Oxford, MA., Michael D. Peterson and his wife, Maureen of Webster, MA., and Morris A. Peterson

and his partner, Tammy Tetreault of Webster, MA. She is also survived by her brother, Richard Sicard of Kingston, NH; grandchildren, Amy Peterson, Seana Peterson, and Melanie Peterson, all of Webster, MA., Glenn Potter and Zachary Peterson of Las Vegas, NV, Misty Peterson of North Grosvenor Dale, CT., Lindsay Peterson of Woodstock, CT., and Kelsey Pepin of Hampton, NH, and seven great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, Shirley was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph S. Peterson.

Robert Toale & Sons Funeral Home at Manasota Memorial Park in Bradenton, FL was entrusted with final arrangements.



*OBITUARIES are published at no charge.*

*E-mail notices to [charlie@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewspapers.com)*

*or fax them to (860) 928-5946.*

*Photos are welcome in JPEG format.*

## CENTAURS

continued from page B1

and we really wanted that. With that happening last year it will help us this year — wanting it more and working harder for it,” Hernandez said. “We are really determined. We put a lot of time into this and we work really hard each day. We really really want it. If we don't get it, it's going to be so sad. I shouldn't think that way.”

This season the Centaurs are the top seed and should benefit from last season's tournament run.

“It gave us that experience, losing is not fun,” Orlowski said. “So this year we have an extra drive to win. And this year the team bond is a little more than last year. I love these girls like family and I think that bond reflects our game.”

Gronski said the Centaurs weren't expected to make it to the final last year but they're the top seed now and they like it that way. This year's squad has a different mentality than the one that made the trip to East Haven for the final last season.

“We're better at playing when we're down. Especially last year, whenever we were down we would play horribly and we would give up on ourselves,” Gronski said. “But this year, even when we're playing down it's still really good. I think we're a lot looser this year in the sense that we don't let any bad plays really get into our heads. When we make a mistake, it happened, and we get over it a lot faster. We don't over-think it.”

Gronski, a senior, said she didn't expect to go undefeated through the team's first 23 games this season. Last year's disappointing defeat in the state championship game was tough to get out of her head at first.

“My entire high school career they've been telling me 'Your junior year, that's the year when you're going to win states.' It didn't happen last year so I was like 'OK, this year's going to be a little bit less.' It's really surprised me how good we're going this year,” Gronski said.

Last season's experience helped forged a stronger bond between her teammates.

“All of us want to win this year. I think that's the main difference,” Gronski said. “Not all of us bought into it last year. And this year we all want to win and we all want to beat whoever's in the finals and the semi-finals.”

That loose attitude should help.

“Our setter Sammie (Orlowski) and Amelia (Large), one of our hitters on our right side — they're always dancing and they're always making jokes and it's kind of keeping the mood light,” Gronski said. “And I think that's like a main reason why I'm playing like so much looser. Last year we had a few players who were very intense. It was tense all the time. And if we were losing it felt like hard to get out of the rut because nobody was trying to pick us up. This season has definitely been probably the most fun I've ever had.”

Coach Bottone wasn't surprised at



Charlie Lentz photo

**Woodstock's Natalie Low attempts a kill with East Lyme's Kathryn Solinsky, center, and Arielle Vaglio, right, defending on Nov. 10 in Woodstock.**

Woodstock's unbeaten record through 23 games.

“I would have expected it for sure. We're definitely capable of it,” Bottone said. “We're a stronger team than we were last year. We're a more seasoned team. We understand what's on the line. They're used to being in big games so I would kind of expect it.”

And the coach wished he could bottle his players' carefree attitude.

“It's just the mindset of a few girls on the team and they tend to be infectious to everybody else on the team. They just play loose. They don't let things get in their way,” Bottone said. They don't get down. They make mistakes, they just keep plugging away. It's a pretty special thing. I think if I had the answer I'd be coaching at a higher level than I am now.”

Like Bottone, Orlowski wouldn't describe Woodstock's win over East Lyme as workmanlike. The Centaurs are having too much fun.

“It's all like mutual. We all know if we get down we kind of play sloppy,” Orlowski said. “If we keep a positive attitude it helps us out on the court. It makes us play loose and have a good time with the sport.”

Don't tell the coach — winning has become business as usual for the Centaurs.

“It makes it so much more fun when we win games,” Gronski said. “I feel

like we're winning because we're having so much fun playing out there.”

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



Charlie Lentz photo

**Woodstock Academy's Amelia Large, left, and East Lyme's Mya Delesdernier battle at the net on Saturday.**

## LEGALS

### LEGAL NOTICE

On Nov. 6, 2018 the duly authorized agent of the Eastford inland wetlands and watercourses agency approved the construction of a 30 x40 shed within the upland review area on map 52 block 13 lot 1c located at 90 Ashford rd Eastford CT  
November 16, 2018

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Betty A Baranski (18-00434)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 7, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Francis H Baranski  
c/o Christian G. Sarantopoulos, Esq.,  
Sarantopoulos & Sarantopoulos, LLC,  
143 School St, Danielson, CT 06239  
November 16, 2018

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF George B. Lawrence (18-00409)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 9, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Brian E. Lawrence  
c/o William J. Monty, Esq.,  
PO Box 266, Woodstock, CT 06281,  
(860)928-0506  
November 16, 2018

### TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 26, 2018 at 7:00PM at the Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

**PZC #18-21:** Strategic-Commercial Realty, Inc. dba Rawson Materials, Applicant, Lynn Rawson Landry & Cheryl Jane Foshay, property owners of 0 Quaddick Town Farm Road, Map 145, Block 14, Lot 14, Zone R-40, construction of a 6.1+/- acre pond by excavation of sand and gravel. Interested persons may attend and be heard, and written communications may be received at or prior to the hearing. File may be reviewed in the Town Clerk and Zoning Offices during normal business hours.  
Joseph Parodi, Chairman  
Planning and Zoning Commission  
November 16, 2018  
November 23, 2018

# VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

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<p><b>2 TWIN BEDS:</b> Complete, In Excellent Condition. 508-423-4824</p>	<p><b>COMPLETE KIRBY G5 MICRON MAGIC PERFORMANCE SHAMPOO AND VACUUMING SYSTEM</b> - comes with all of the parts and instructional video. Excellent condition. \$400 firm. 860-942-0687</p>	<p><b>KORG ELECTRIC PIANO</b> and bench with Yamaha Sound Module. Full Key board and walnut stand. \$400 860-974-2549</p>	<p><b>REMEMBER YOUR SWEET-HEART:</b> Collection of Victorian Era hand-painted items ALL with roses: vases, rose bowls, pitchers, chocolate pot, cake sets, planters. No reasonable offer refused. 508-237-2362 Auburn</p>	<p><b>TREES/FIELDSTONE:</b> Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$28/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening</p>	<p><b>281 FREE PETS</b></p> <p><b>FREE TO GOOD HOMES -</b> rescued, older kittens (17 weeks) black short-hair female, gray short-hair male, and black &amp; white short-hair female. All kittens have been spayed/ neutered. Need patient, quiet homes, no dogs. Dudley. 774-200-8776</p>	<p><b>298 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES:</b> 884 Worcester St., Southbridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates. We Buy It All And Also Do On-Site Estate Sales And Estate Auction. We are now accepting dealers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime (774)230-1662.</p>	<p><b>500 REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p><b>505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>For Rent:</b> Woodstock, 2 bedroom apt., appliances included, off street parking, application required, one pet with deposit considered, no smoking, \$950, call 860-933-6088, leave msg.</p>
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<p><b>AUSTIN AIR HEPA-HM 402 AIR PURIFIER-</b> captures 99.97% of pollutants at 0.3 microns, 5-stage filtration removes allergens, odors, gases, VOC's, New 5-year filter, low maintenance. \$300 or best offer. 860-412-9425</p>	<p><b>DESK &amp; ERGONOMIC CHAIR</b> (26"x56") (worth \$300) excellent condition \$150 or best offer <b>860-923-0258</b></p>	<p><b>MOTORS:</b> 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30. 5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546</p>	<p><b>PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE</b>                  Call for details 860-928-1818</p>	<p><b>USED men &amp; women's KING COBRA DRIVERS</b> \$49 each. Call 860-481-5949</p>	<p><b>WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS SNOWBLOWER.</b> 10hp Tecumseh, two stage, 30 in. width. Electric start, well maintained! \$600.00. 508-347-3775</p>	<p><b>TEDDY BEAR SHICHON PUPPIES</b> - 3 males, 2 females. Born 8-26-18. Vet checked, available 11-4-18 \$1100. 401-678-9166 or 401-419-5889 or 860-315-9945</p>	<p><b>500 REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p><b>505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>For Rent:</b> Woodstock, 2 bedroom apt., appliances included, off street parking, application required, one pet with deposit considered, no smoking, \$950, call 860-933-6088, leave msg.</p>

# Automotive

<p><b>700 AUTOMOTIVE</b></p> <p><b>705 AUTO ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p><b>WEATHERTECH FLOORLINERS</b> for 2013 Ford F-150 Supercab Over-the-hump style, front &amp; back, excellent condition BO 860-208-0078</p> <p><b>PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE</b>                  Call for details 860-928-1818</p> <p><b>PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE</b>                  Call for details 860-928-1818</p>	<p><b>725 AUTOMOBILES</b></p> <p>1971 Chevy Impala Convertible 400 2 barrel carb with 89,000 miles, 1 owner, runs smooth, new top in 2012, asking \$8,000 or best offer 508-885-6878</p> <p>1987 BMW 325i Convertible, red with black leather interior, 153,000 miles and in good condition, no rust, newer top, needs a tune-up. \$4100 or B/O, Adam 508-735-4413</p>	<p><b>725 AUTOMOBILES</b></p> <p>2002 BMW 525IA. \$3995. Call Ray for more details. 508-450-5241</p> <p>2007 TOYOTA COROLLA S \$3995. Call Ray for more info. 508-450-5241</p> <p>2010 MAZDA I3 iSV. \$6800. Call Ray 508-450-5241</p> <p>2011 DODGE CHALLENGER: 305 hp V6 SE auto w/slap stick Mango Tango w/black strips 59,000 miles, Loaded, remote start. \$14,500. 508-864-1906</p>	<p><b>725 AUTOMOBILES</b></p> <p>F250 work truck, 2012, RWD, 71K, equipped with aluminum flatbed with fold-down sides. Recent brakes, battery, ac compressor, tires, 10 ply. Ready to work. 10,000 GVW. \$17,000 508-943-1941 or 508-320-2765</p>	<p><b>740 MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1991 HARLEY DRESSER: 55,000 Miles. Runs Great! \$4,500 or Will Trade for Car of Equal Value. BASS BOAT 16 1/2ft LUND Very Good Condition! MANY EXTRAS \$3,750 O.B.O. Call for Info (508) 943-5797, Call (508) 353-9722</p>	<p><b>745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES</b></p> <p>2016 RIVERSIDE TRAVEL TRAILER RETRO WHITEWATER MODEL 195 bought new, used twice in new condition w/ extras; must give up camping. Asking \$13,900 <b>860-779-3561</b></p>	<p><b>750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS</b></p> <p>5TH-WHEEL HITCH, 1 yr old, for Chevy or GMC, \$700, Chevy 5th-Wheel tailgate, good condition \$200, 5 trailer tires 235/ 80/16R on mag wheels, like new \$800 Marc 508-847-7542</p> <p><b>PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE</b>                  Call for details 860-928-1818</p>	<p><b>760 VANS/TRUCKS</b></p> <p>2000 GMC 2500 SIERRA 4-door cab &amp; 1/2, 4-wheel drive, no rot, with plow + truck mount slide-in Fleetwood Alcom camper (2001) w/bath, fridge, a/c, kitchenette. \$6300 <b>508-341-6347</b></p> <p><b>765 HEAVY EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1997 BOBCAT 763 skid steer loader in great condition. 1800 hours, 46hp. Auxiliary hydraulics \$2100. 617-706-6736</p>
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# VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS”

**November 17, Sat., 9am-4pm**

Greek Pastry Bake Sale at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 80 Water Street, Danielson. All home-made Greek pastries just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. (across the street from the Danielson post office)

**November 17, 11am-12:30pm**

Acorn Adventure - Geocaching 101: Air Line Trail at the intersection of East Thompson Road and New Road in Thompson. Learn how to geocache! Participants should create a free account at [www.geocaching.com](http://www.geocaching.com) to get the clues needed (there is also a free smartphone app). A portable gps or a smartphone can be used to track the clues. Email [Fran@tlgv.org](mailto:Fran@tlgv.org) or call her at 860-774-3300 for more info.

**November 17, Sat., 10am to 11am**

Milk Jug Turkeys Children's Program, Aldrich Free Public Library - 299 Main Street, Moosup. Please come join us to make your very own turkey to share. Materials are mostly recyclable. Free event! Children will be painting their Turkey jugs and then decorating with paper scrap feathers. For info 860-564-8760.

**November 17-19**

At Friends of Assisi we are preparing for our annual Thanksgiving Distribution. We sure hope you will join us! Saturday, Nov. 17, 10-5 and Sunday, Nov. 18, 12:00-4 at 77 Water St. (Home of Friends of Assisi) Monday- Nov. 19 3-6:30 at St. James gym. Wish List: Apples, broth, quick bread and cake mixes, nuts, pie filling, rolls, olives, can yams, monetary donations, and grocery store cards. 860-774-2310

**November 18, 10 am-Noon**

Behind-the-Scenes of Gray Ledge Tree Farm, 210 Lathrop Rd., Plainfield. Get a behind-the-scenes tour of a working Christmas Tree operation. Learn what it takes to grow a great Christmas tree and possibly spot the perfect one for you. Please register by calling 860-774-3300 or email [Bill@tlgv.org](mailto:Bill@tlgv.org).

**November 18, Sun., 2pm**

A Christian Healing Service will be held at St. Philip's Church, 63 Grove St. on the corner of Pleasant Street in Putnam. Prayer teams will be available to pray with individuals for physical, emotional and spiritual healing. The service will include praise and worship music at a celebration of the Eucharist. For information call 860-928-3510.

**November 18, Sun., 2-6pm**

The annual Knights of Columbus Council 2087 Turkey Shoot will be held at the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Twenty turkeys and 20 hams will be raffled, along with a gift basket containing a turkey and fixings. 860-923-2967, [council2087@gmail.com](mailto:council2087@gmail.com).

**November 18, 12:11pm**

The Benson-Flugal American Legion Post 111, Woodstock is holding our Veterans Day ceremony on at the Palmer Auditorium, 523 Route 169, Woodstock. starting at 12:11 PM.

**November 19, Sat., 2-4pm**

Santa & Mrs. Merry Claus make a pre-season visit to the Green District Schoolhouse to chat and pose for photos with children of all ages. Snack on yummy cookies baked by Mrs. Claus, all while you enjoy the restored 19th century one-room schoolhouse decked out in holiday finery. Be sure to bring your

own camera. Free and open to the public. Located on Library Road (behind the First Congregational Church, South Canterbury Road [Route 169], Canterbury).

**November 21, Wed., 9:00-9:45 am**

(and Nov. 28) QIGONG CLASS at Woodstock Town Hall, lower level. \$2 for residents & \$3 for nonresidents. Come and practice Qigong, an ancient Chinese practice using the mind-body-spirit connection. Qigong is designed to supplement and enhance the subtle energy in the body to promote health and wellbeing. All ages welcome.

**November 21, Wed., 7pm**

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

**November 23, 10am-Noon,**

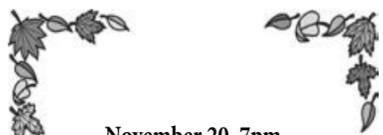
#OptOutside Hike: family-friendly hike on the Air Line Trail. Parking at 660 East Thompson Road, Thompson. Visit the Tri-State marker! Wear sturdy shoes for hiking, bring water, a snack and dress for late November. The distance is approximately 1.5 miles round-trip. RSVP to [Bill@tlgv.org](mailto:Bill@tlgv.org) or call the TLGV at 860-774-3300.

**November 23, Sat., 7-8:30am**

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

**November 23, Fri., 8am-3pm**

The Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp in Pomfret is offering a *Camper Game Day* on "Black Friday," for children ages 6-12. Games, food and fun for the kids while parents go shopping. Lunch and snacks included. Admission is \$20/child, everyone welcome. Pre-register by 11/16. Call 860-974-1122 to register or email: [campdirector@4hcampct.org](mailto:campdirector@4hcampct.org)



**November 20, 7pm  
The Greater Putnam**

**Interfaith Council will be holding its Interfaith Thanksgiving Service**

at B'nai Shalom, 125 Church St., Putnam (across from Town Hall).

Join us for music, fellowship & refreshments. The Thanksgiving address will be given by Rev. Sue Foster of the East Woodstock Congregational Church.

The service is free and open to the public, monetary or nonperishable food donations to Daily Bread will be accepted. For info, 860-928-2795.



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. 314, or [teri@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:teri@villagernewspapers.com).

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

7-10 p.m. in the bar  
WIBBLE  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

9 p.m.  
THE SARAH ASHLEIGH  
BAND  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25**

COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW  
STURBRIDGE HOST HOTEL  
AND CONFERENCE CENTER  
366 Main St., Sturbridge, MA  
Friday 11-6, Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 10-4  
Admission \$7 - handstamp  
admits all 3 days  
Discount coupons available at  
[countryfolkart.com](http://countryfolkart.com)

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

7-10 p.m. in the bar  
11 ON THE OUTSIDE  
308 LAKESIDE

308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

PANCAKE BREAKFAST  
8-11 a.m.  
BROOKFIELD ORCHARDS  
12 Lincoln Rd., North  
Brookfield, MA  
508-867-6858



**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
LADIES' NIGHT  
Free raffles from local businesses & in store baskets  
Wine (must be 21 years or older)  
Refreshments  
Free gift certificates to the first 50 people Fill out a wish list CORMIER JEWELERS & ART GALLERY  
136 Main St., Spencer, MA  
508-885-3385



**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

7-10 p.m. in the bar  
ROB ADAMS  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1**

13th Annual  
ST. JOSEPH PARISH  
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
St. Joseph's Parish Center  
68 Central St., Auburn, MA  
Raffles, jewelry, baked goods,  
toys, knits, plants, attic treasures,  
collectibles, holiday items, unique finds

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

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



4th ANNUAL  
HOLIDAY

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

**OPEN HOUSE**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2**

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

**ONGOING**

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



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

# Chanksgiving





**YANKEE**  
Discount Liquor, Wine & Beer  
**SPIRITS**

**J Lohr Chardonnay**  
750ML  
**\$8.98 net**

**LARGEST SELECTION**

**LOWEST PRICES**

**Noble Vines**  
750ML / all varietals  
**\$9.98 net**

SALE: NOV 1-30, 2018 YANKEESPIRITS.COM

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**WINE**

Woodbridge 1.5L (all varietals) ..... **\$9.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$59.88 - \$10.00 MIR = \$49.88/CS*

Yellowtail 1.5L (all varietals) ..... **\$8.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$53.88 - \$12.00 MIR = \$41.88/CS*

Beringer California Collection 1.5L ..... **\$7.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$47.88 - \$12.00 MIR = \$35.88/CS*

Cavit 1.5L (all varietals) ..... **\$9.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$47.88 - \$12.00 MIR = \$35.88/CS*

Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc 750ML ..... **\$11.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$143.76 - \$37.00 MIR = \$106.76/CS*

Apothic "Brew" Limited Release 750ML (all varietals) ..... **\$11.98 net**

Louis Martini Sonoma Cabernet 750 ML ..... **\$11.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$143.76 - \$24.00 MIR = \$119.76/CS*

Columbia Crest H-3 Cabernet 750ML ..... **\$11.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$143.76 - \$24.00 MIR = \$119.76/CS*

Erath Pinot Noir 750ML ..... **\$14.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$179.76 - \$24.00 MIR = \$155.76/CS*

Ch Ste Michelle Chardonnay or Riesling 750ML ..... **\$7.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$95.76 - \$24.00 MIR = \$71.76/CS*

Columbia Crest Grand Estates 750ML ..... **\$7.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$95.76 - \$24.00 MIR = \$71.76/CS*

7 Deadly Red Blend 750ML ..... **\$11.98 net**  
*SAVE MORE BY THE CASE -> \$143.76 - \$36.00 MIR = \$107.76/CS*

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**SPIRITS**

Titos Vodka 1.75L ..... **\$27.99**

Absolut Vodka 1.75L (all flavors except Elyx) ..... **\$24.99**

Stolichnaya Premium Vodka 1.75L (all flavors) ..... **\$24.99**

*SAVE MORE WITH \$7 MAIL IN REBATE*

Bombay Sapphire 1.75L ..... **\$32.99**  
*SAVE MORE WITH \$5 MAIL IN REBATE*

Beefeater London Dry Gin 1.75L ..... **\$28.99**

Jose Cuervo Silver or Gold 1.75L ..... **\$29.99**

Bacardi Rum 1.75L Silver, Gold, Black, or Flavored ..... **\$19.99**  
*SAVE MORE WITH \$5 MAIL IN REBATE*

Dewars 12-Year-Old Scotch 1.75L ..... **\$44.99**  
*SAVE MORE WITH \$5 MAIL IN REBATE*

**THANKSGIVING. FRIENDSGIVING. WE'VE GOT THE WINE YOU NEED FOR THE PERFECT PAIRING.**



Jim Beam 1.75L (White, Fire, Apple, Honey, Maple) ..... **\$24.99**  
*SAVE MORE WITH \$7 MAIL IN REBATE*

Jack Daniels 1.75L (Black, Honey, Fire) ..... **\$39.99**

Fireball Whiskey 1.75L ..... **\$24.99**

St. Brendan's Irish Cream 1.75L ..... **\$19.99**

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**BEER**

Budweiser or Bud Light 30 Pack Cans ..... **\$22.99 +dep**

Yuengling Lager or Light 24 Pack Loose Bottles ..... **\$16.99 +dep**

Genesee All Varieties 30 Pack Cans ..... **\$12.99 +dep**

Goose Island All Varieties 15 Pack Cans ..... **\$12.99 +dep**

Sam Adams All Varieties 12 Pack Bottles or Cans ..... **\$13.49 +dep**

Jack's Abby All Varieties 12 Pack Cans ..... **\$13.99 +dep**

Lord Hobo All Varieties 12 Pack Cans ..... **\$15.99 +dep**

Magic Hat All Varieties 15 Pack Cans ..... **\$13.99 +dep**

21st Amendment All Varieties 15 Pack Cans ..... **\$14.99 +dep**

Founders All Varieties 15 Pack Cans ..... **\$14.99 +dep**

Heineken, Heineken Light, or Amstel Light ..... **\$24.99 +dep**  
24 Pack Loose Bottles

Stella Artois 24 Pack Loose Bottles ..... **\$24.99 +dep**

Mike's Hard Lemonade All Varieties ..... **\$12.99 +dep**  
12 Pack Bottles or Cans

Citizen Cider All Varieties 4 Pack 16oz Cans ..... **\$8.99**

376 MAIN STREET - ROUTE 20,  
STURBRIDGE, MA ☎ 508.347.2231

207 SWANSEA MALL DRIVE,  
SWANSEA, MA ☎ 508.672.8400

628 WASHINGTON STREET  
S. ATTLEBORO, MA ☎ 508.399.5860

942 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY  
NORWOOD, MA ☎ 781.762.0539

Net = No additional discount. MIR = Save more when you use Mail in Rebate. We reserve the right to limit quantities. You must be at least 21 years of age to purchase/consume alcohol. Please drink responsibly. Not responsible for typographical errors. Rebate quantities are subject to limitation by the manufacturer. These alcoholic beverages may be subject to payment of Connecticut or Rhode Island Alcoholic Beverage Tax and Connecticut Use Tax, and may be subject to seizure as contraband.

**OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM    FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 AM TO 10 PM    SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM**

**IMPERIAL EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS DEMONSTRATOR SALE**

**110 TO CHOOSE SAVE UP TO \$13,000!**

**SALE**

Kevin Meehan, Owner  
If you can dream it, you can drive it!

If you don't see your dream car on our website or on our lot, we have it in our **HUGE INVENTORY NETWORK OF THOUSANDS OF VEHICLES!**

Come on in or give us a call at 800-526-AUTO (2886) to get that perfect vehicle in your choice of color and options.

*We will exceed your expectations and want to earn your business.*

**WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS ARE SAYING:**

**"HIGHLY RECOMMEND"**

Excellent customer service. I recently had the pleasant opportunity to work closely with Sean and Omar while purchasing a new vehicle. Sean helped me on the car end and Omar helped me with the financing to get the best financing/interest rate for me! Very kind and very professional while also making me feel comfortable and excited about the process! Highly recommended.

- Julie G | NOV 1, 2018



Mike Penner, General Manager  
Bad Credit? Don't Sweat It. We finance your future not your past.

**IMPERIAL**  
800-526-AUTO  
Imperialcars.com

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD FOCUS SE** #8032  
HEATED SEATS • 16" ALLOYS  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$23,155  
**\$16,977** \$46/wk. **20 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$139/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD ESCAPE SE 4x4** #18547  
1.5L ECOBOOST • BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$29,735  
**\$20,977** \$46/wk. **20 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT XL** #78547  
ROOF RACK • BACK-UP CAMERA • IPOD INPUT  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$26,830  
**\$21,477** \$64/wk. **20 AVAILABLE**  
SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

Sale ends 11/21/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease 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 or acquisition fees. Some vehicles may be Demonstrators. Some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Not combinable with any other discounts or promotions. Requires dealership source financing. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

**IMPERIAL CHEVROLET**  
FIND NEW ROADS | Imperialcars.com

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT 4X4** #18116  
PREMIUM AUDIO • 5.3L V8 • 18" ALLOYS • DOUBLE CAB  
MSRP: \$46,060  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$20,400  
**\$12,877** \$43/wk. **30 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY CRUZE LS** #18116  
ONSTAR • TURBO • 40 MPG HWY  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$20,400  
**\$12,877** \$43/wk. **30 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY EQUINOX LT** #18116  
ALL-WHEEL DRIVE • PREMIUM AUDIO • BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$31,440  
**\$24,377** \$70/wk. **20 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$239/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

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

Sale ends 11/21/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease 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 or acquisition fees. Some vehicles may be Demonstrators. Some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Not combinable with any other discounts or promotions. Requires dealership source financing. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

**IMPERIAL**  
CHRYSLER-DODGE-RAM-JEEP  
BLACK FRIDAY SALES EVENT  
2,000 VEHICLES AVAILABLE!!!

**BRAND NEW 2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN** #19-107  
SE TRIM • BACK-UP CAMERA  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,440  
**\$21,877** \$63/wk. **8 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$289/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND NEW 2018 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED ALL-WHEEL DRIVE** #18550  
MOONROOF • PREMIUM SOUND • LEATHER • NAV  
MSRP: \$45,550  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,585  
**\$25,677** \$73/wk. **25 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$229/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2019 JEEP COMPASS** #19-186  
LATITUDE • 4x4 • KEYLESS START  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,585  
**\$25,677** \$73/wk. **25 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$229/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

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

Sale ends 11/21/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease 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 or acquisition fees. Some vehicles may be Demonstrators. Some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Not combinable with any other discounts or promotions. Requires dealership source financing. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

**IMPERIAL HYUNDAI**  
800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI ELANTRA** #18541  
BLUETOOTH • GREAT ON GAS  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$19,515  
**\$14,377** \$43/wk. **35 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$129/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI KONA AWD** #18355  
ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAMERA  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$21,875  
**\$18,977** \$65/wk. **10 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$109/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

**BRAND SPANKIN' NEW HYUNDAI SANTA FE LIMITED** #18355  
BACK-UP CAMERA • TURBO • LEATHER • MOONROOF  
MSRP: \$44,970  
Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$44,970  
**\$32,777** \$73/wk. **25 AVAILABLE**  
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$279/mo. **BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE**

154 E. MAIN ST, RTE. 16, MILFORD, MA  
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 11/21/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease 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 or acquisition fees. Some vehicles may be Demonstrators. Some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Not combinable with any other discounts or promotions. Requires dealership source financing. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

**IMPERIAL USED CAR SUPER STORE**  
IMPERIAL CERTIFIED • FREE CARFAX  
5 DAY EXCHANGE PROGRAM  
**SAVE THOUSANDS!**  
**OVER 700 VEHICLES**

<b>2015 Lincoln MKC SUV</b> #P11258A • 49K miles • Sticker \$26,855 ..... NOW	<b>\$23,355</b>
<b>2013 Dodge Grand Caravan</b> #18230A • 59K miles • Sticker \$14,988 ..... NOW	<b>\$12,488</b>
<b>2016 Ford Fiesta SE Hatchback</b> #8065A • 32K miles • Sticker \$11,855 ..... NOW	<b>\$9,855</b>
<b>2015 Ford Fusion S Sedan</b> #P11730B • 77K miles • Sticker \$12,988 ..... NOW	<b>\$11,988</b>

<b>2015 Ford Taurus Limited</b> #P11633L • 30K miles • Sticker \$21,855 ..... NOW	<b>\$18,355</b>
<b>2014 Chevy Sonic LT Hatch</b> #118498A • 47K miles • Sticker \$10,544 ..... NOW	<b>\$8,544</b>
<b>2016 Ford Fusion SE Sedan</b> #P11714R • 30K miles • Sticker \$17,855 ..... NOW	<b>\$13,955</b>
<b>2017 Jeep Cherokee Limited</b> #D9326L • 1,159 miles • Sticker \$32,977 ..... NOW	<b>\$29,477</b>

<b>2017 Ford Flex SEL SUV</b> #P11664R • 33K miles • Sticker \$26,855 ..... NOW	<b>\$22,955</b>
<b>2017 Hyundai Sonata Sedan</b> #H0457R • 35K miles • Sticker \$16,999 ..... NOW	<b>\$11,899</b>
<b>2016 Ford Explorer SUV</b> #18437A • 33K miles • Sticker \$24,855 ..... NOW	<b>\$20,755</b>
<b>2017 Jeep Compass Sport</b> #D9280 • 4K miles • Sticker \$24,977 ..... NOW	<b>\$21,977</b>