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# Voters make their choices



## SENEY DEFEATS FALZARANO

**PUTNAM** – Norman “Barney” Seney, a Republican who served as first selectman of Thompson for two terms from 1995-99, ousted two-term incumbent Putnam

Mayor Tony Falzarano, 962-791, in mayoral election-day voting in Putnam on Nov. 7.

It was a reversal of fortune for the duo — Falzarano defeated Seney by 169 votes in 2013.

Seney is a longtime fixture in the region’s politics. He is a former first selectman in Thompson and is now on Putnam’s Board of Finance. He ran

for mayor for the third time. He is a Vietnam veteran and retired Connecticut State Police sergeant.

The Board of Selectmen will also be dominated by the Republican party. All four Republican candidates swept to victory including Jeffrey Rawson (1,077 votes), Ricky Hayes (1,040), Donald Steinbrick (881) and Roy Simmons

(855). They will serve on the Board of Selectmen with two Democrats, J. Scott Pempek (812) and Owen Tarr (730).

## ALBERTS WINS IN WOODSTOCK

**WOODSTOCK** — Mike Alberts won the race for First Selectman in Woodstock on Nov. 7. Alberts, a Republican, defeated Democrat Frank Olah 879-706 with less than 30 write-in votes still to be counted. Alberts, a Republican, served the 50th District in the state House of Representatives for six terms before deciding in 2016 not to run for re-election. He also has been a selectman and member of the Board of Finance. He is

vice president and commercial loan officer for the Jewett City Savings Bank. Olah is a longtime school administrator and is superintendent of Hampton public schools.

## GOP MAKES STRIDES IN KILLINGLY

**KILLINGLY** — Republicans took five seats on the nine-seat Town Council on Nov. 7, to four for Democrats. Council members serve two-year terms. Former council member Tammy Wakefield, chairman of Killingly’s Republican Town Committee, took the District 1 seat away from Democrat Joyce Ricci, 148-143. Incumbent Democrat Ed Grandelski retained his District 2 position against Brandon

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Olivia Richman photos

Putnam resident Pam Kempain founded Cocoa For Coats in hopes of providing winter coats for needy children in the area.

# Cocoa For Coats

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

**PUTNAM** — A Putnam resident has taken it upon herself to found a coat drive known as Cocoa For Coats. On Saturday, Nov. 4, the second annual collection took place outside of the Putnam Public Library.

“The reason I’m doing this,” said event founder Pam Kempain, “is this is how I’m helping the community. This is how I’ve decided to do it. I wanted it to really be an event that people can recognize. Other towns and other communities can do the same thing.”

People are free to have a cup of hot cocoa upon visiting the fundraising tent. Many people enjoyed hanging out at the donation site, helping Kempain with her mission.

Last year, Kempain collected 45 coats and \$1,600 in donations. She donated

\$200 of her own money as well. All of the clothing and money went to the Putnam Family Resource Center.

She chose the business after a call to the resource center left her wondering how she could help them collect even more coats.

“There’s so many children in the community who need to keep warm,” she explained. “I just feel there’s so many children who need help. Their parents can’t afford coats. And I want to help these people, especially because the area we live in gets so cold. You see people walking around without the appropriate coats...”

Advertising in the Shopper’s Guide and handing out flyers to friends, Kempain mostly relied on people she knew personally to help spread the word about her cause.

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# Annual fall cleanup in Thompson



Olivia Richman photos

“Come join the Common Cleanup!” reads the VIS’s sign.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

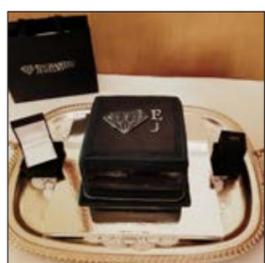
**THOMPSON** — A group of dedicated Thompson residents gathered at the Town Common on Saturday

to rake, clean up leaves and pick up sticks for the Village Improvement Society of Thompson’s annual fall clean-up.

According to the VIS’s official website, a group of Thompson residents

met informally in 1845 to look over the grassy area known as the Thompson Common. The VIS was formed in 1874 with 67 people with “the object of the Association” being

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Enchanted Jewelry is a staple of downtown Danielson, a beloved and trusted business in the area.

Jewelry, and someone who was loved and trusted by the entire community.

The retirement party goes included people from St. George’s childhood, other business owners on

# A sparkling career

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

**DANIELSON** — A huge crowd attended a retirement party in Danielson earlier this year. But this wasn’t a regular retirement party. It was a party for Gilles St. George, the founder of Enchanted

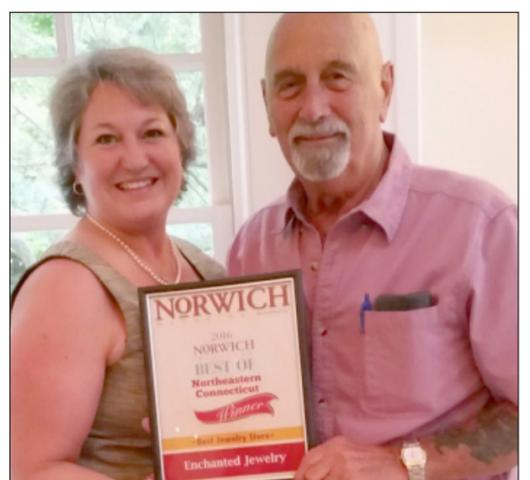
Main Street and customers. One person told a particular story that stood out to St. George’s daughter and the jewelry store’s current owner Jill Keith: A story of St. George telling the customer, “Give me what you can and we’ll worry about the rest later” when they attempted to buy a necklace for his wife for Christmas.

This type of interaction was the perfect representation of St. George.

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Photos courtesy of Jill Keith

At left: Jill Keith and her father, Gilles St. George, hold a “2016 Norwich Best of Northeastern Connecticut” plaque for Enchanted Jewelry.



# PUBLIC MEETINGS

## BROOKLYN

Monday, Nov. 13

Brooklyn Parks & Recreation, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Wetlands, 6 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Housing Authority, 10 a.m., Brooklyn Community Center

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Thursday, Nov. 16

Emergency Management/Homeland Security, 7 p.m., Town Hall

## KILLINGLY

Monday, Nov. 13

East Killingly Fire District, 6 p.m., East Killingly Fire Department

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Cable Advisory Council, 5:30 p.m., Fairfield Inn (Uncasville)

WPCA, 6 p.m., Town Hall

KCC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

## POMFRET

Monday, Nov. 13

Board of Finance, 6:30 p.m., Pomfret Community School

Tuesday, Nov. 14

EPDC, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Library Trustees Annual Meeting, 6 p.m., Pomfret Public Library

Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community School

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Senior Advocate Commission, 6 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Planning & Zoning, 7 p.m., Old Town House

Thursday, Nov. 16

Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

## PUTNAM

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Economic Development Commission & Redevelopment Agency, 8 a.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Nov. 16

Putnam Facilities Study Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

## THOMPSON

Monday, Nov. 13

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Middle School

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Inland Wetlands Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Water Pollution Control Authority, 7 p.m., WPCA Treatment Plant Office

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Nov. 16

Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Thompson Public Library

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Louis P. Faucher Committee Center

## EASTFORD

Monday, Nov. 13

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday, Nov. 16

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

## WOODSTOCK

Monday, Nov. 13

Recreation, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Cornfield Point, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Quasset School, 4 p.m., Town Hall

Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

RTC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Nov. 16

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Woodstock Middle School

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Planning & Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

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# Making a clean sweep

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON – Members of Marianapolis Preparatory School's freshmen class gave back to the community on Friday, Nov. 3 by raking the Town Common.

A long-standing tradition, the Class of 2021 not only raked the Marianapolis property along with the sophomore, junior and senior class, but dedicated time to raking the Town Common.

The raking is a way to get the campus ready for an open house, said Freshmen Class Dean Pam Ruff. But it was also a way for the freshmen to “roll up their sleeves” and give back to the town.

“We keep the idea light and relaxed,” said Ruff. “But we really make them feel they’re making a contribution. For students or teenagers these days, the idea of making a difference really gives you a sense of self.”

For the freshmen, it was a fun time to talk with friends and run around outside. Jacob McCabe said he had a blast making huge piles of leaves to later jump into.

But for many of them it was deeper than that.

“I’ve always really liked community service,” said Laurelyn Mayen. “So it’s fun to make something nice



for everyone else while also having fun. It just makes you feel good. It’s nice knowing I’ve done something for someone else. It’s a random act of kindness.”

Fellow freshman Lily Alessandro said it was a “nice opportunity.”

“At first it didn’t seem like it would make a huge difference,” she said. “But it’s nice to see the difference as people drive by. People are waving at us. They can really see the difference.”

The prep school has been cleaning the common “out of respect for the community” for many years as a way to support the town that so often supports them. It’s something “special” they can do, according to Ruff.

So why is the Town Common such an important piece of town to focus on?

“It’s pride,” explained Ruff. “This is an idealic New England small town and it’s just pride in the beauty that we have.”

While spending the weekend raking isn’t ideal for teenagers, Ruff said she was very impressed with the freshmen



Olivia Richman photos

Marianapolis Preparatory School's freshmen class gave back to the community by raking up the Town Common on Friday, Nov. 3.

class’s response to the responsibility.

“They were excited to be with their friends,” said Ruff. “And they liked the feeling of giving back. It made them feel good about themselves.”

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Members of the Class of 2021 had a great time donating their time to the community and spending time with friends on the Town Common.

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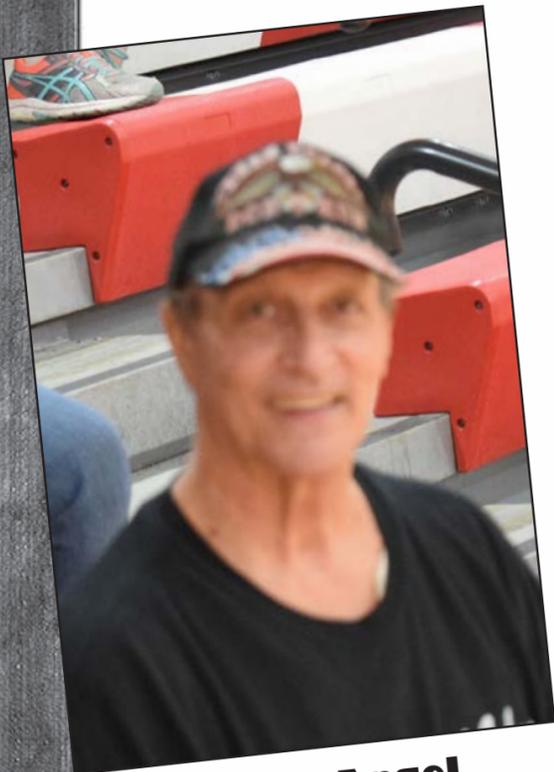


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**Name:** Bobby Angel

**Occupation:**  
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**Lives in:**  
Killingly High parent

**Family:** Single, eight children,  
ranging in age from 13 to 40

**How long have you lived in the area?**  
16 years

**Do you have a favorite food?**  
Seafood

**What is currently your favorite TV Show?**  
The Rifleman

**What is your favorite movie?**  
A Knight's Tale

**What is the best part of your town?** The woods and the animals

**Who has been the greatest influence in your life?** My mother, Eda

**Who is your favorite musical artist?** The Beatles and Led Zeppelin

**What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?**  
Just be yourself

**Favorite Sports Team:** Patriots, Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins

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## Halloween at Westview

*Courtesy photo*

Ellen from *We've Got Rhythm* entertains at Westview.

DAYVILLE — Ranging from precious and adorable to ghastly and horrible, Westview residents, patients, staff, and visitors donned an assortment of costumes for their annual Halloween extravaganza. Administrator David T. Panteleakos hails the event as “One of the most colorful, fun, and welcoming events of the entire year.” The facility brimmed with cackling creatures and mischievous minions throughout the day as gypsies, ghosts and things with wings lurked the halls. Westview’s recreation department kicked the party off in their Formal Dining Room with a spirited performance by Ellen of “We’ve Got Rhythm!”. Following the entertainment, residents and patients returned to the doorways of their rooms, transforming the hallways into a neighborhood of decorated residences for trick-or-treaters. In anticipation of the many children, families, and visitors who make Halloween at Westview an annual pilgrimage, each station was stocked with sweet elements: a resident, an accompanying staff member, and loads of candy. Everyone wore smiles, the young ones wore smiles and pumpkin buckets. Superhero costumes were popular as ever. Winged fairies had a resurgent presence. All around were various film and television characters, most of whom you would recognize. The original, do-it-yourself costuming

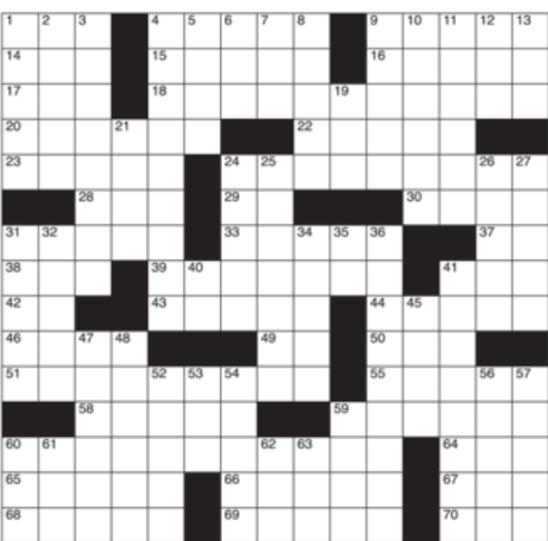


was especially impressive, featuring one young girl from Moosup named Ella Mae dressed as Clara Barton, the Nurse who founded the American Red Cross. It was hauntingly cute. Scores of children trekked through the halls stopping at resident and patients’ rooms where they traded smiles for sugar. Yet the most wonderful aspect of this event is not the candy that they receive, but the happiness that these little spirits bring to Westview residents. A resident named Matthias was joined by his daughter Bessie, and she commented on how uplifting it was for her to see her father enjoying the activity. “I haven’t seen him smile this much in years!” She exclaimed. “It’s just like the old neighborhood, but even safer, brighter, and warmer. I’m so happy to see this; I’m really enjoying it myself.”

## Vets coffeehouse in Danielson

DANIELSON — On Nov 14th the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse will have a presentation by Horizon Wings, Raptor Rehabilitation and Education on their birds of prey. As part of their education program, they will bring some of their program birds. They will talk about their lives, habits and ways to protect them. They will also discuss what’s involved in being a wildlife rehabilitator. Their mission at Horizon Wings is to rehabilitate birds of prey for release into the wild in order to maintain their population and to educate their community to enhance awareness of the environment. It is their hope by doing this that they reach people of all ages and create the desire in them to help preserve our natural world. Some of the birds you will see are Peregrine Falcon, Golden Eagle, Red Tail Hawk, and Owls.

The program starts at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium at the Killingly Community Center, 185 Broad St., Danielson and is open to all veterans and the community. There will be a donation of \$5 for non-veterans. Andrew Mallory, Veterans Service Officer with the Department of Veterans Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on November 21st at 9 a.m.



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Corpse count (abbr.)
- 4. Longtime sports columnist Cook
- 9. Tributary of the Rio Grande
- 14. Geological time
- 15. About ilium
- 16. Religion
- 17. Beverage holder
- 18. Its largest city is Fargo
- 20. Attaches muscle to a bone
- 22. Hindu queens
- 23. Sir \_\_\_ Newton
- 24. Developments
- 28. British thermal unit
- 29. The Ocean State
- 30. Smell
- 31. Line
- 33. Seizure
- 37. Where vets are tended to
- 38. Goddess of the dawn
- 39. Pear-shaped fruit
- 41. Taxi
- 42. Where injured ballplayers end up
- 43. Preceding period
- 44. Uncovers
- 46. Smudge
- 49. Dad
- 50. Peyton’s little bro
- 51. Flawless
- 55. Judges
- 58. Expressed one’s displeasure
- 59. Immature
- 60. PBS interviewer
- 64. Hat
- 65. Cover with wood
- 66. Acts dejectedly
- 67. Perform
- 68. Where people store their tools
- 69. Sulfuric and citric are two
- 70. Long-term memory

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Muscles that control eyeball movement
- 2. Hillsides
- 3. The dried leaves of the hemp plant
- 4. Used to see far away things
- 5. Inventor Musk
- 6. We all need it
- 7. \_\_\_ King Cole
- 8. Earthy pigment
- 9. Stringed instrument
- 10. A language of the Inuit
- 11. Shuttered
- 12. Cereal plant
- 13. Senior officer
- 19. Sportscaster Patrick
- 21. What day it is
- 24. Petrels with saw-toothed bills
- 25. Bumps in the road
- 26. Stars
- 27. Riding horses
- 31. Swamp plant
- 32. Type of bear
- 34. Style of cuisine
- 35. Home of the Flyers
- 36. Serious-mindedness
- 40. Velvet Underground album
- 41. Highly important
- 45. Winged
- 47. Cultured
- 48. Fastened
- 52. \_\_\_ Royce
- 53. Wreath
- 54. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 56. Synchronizes solar and lunar time
- 57. Ninth month
- 59. Deployed
- 60. Cycles per second
- 61. Expresses surprise
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- 63. Open payment initiative



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# Friends of the Assisi Thanksgiving baskets



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food drives to benefit the food pantry.

This is the Assisi Food Pantry's 27th year.

The food pantry started in the St. James Catholic Church basement, serving 25 families. Now, the food pantry has its own building on Water Street, and serves more families than ever before.

"It's very concerning [how many families are in need of food]," said Kroll, "but we do feel like this is our mission. We don't even ask people for their financial information when they come in to register. If you feel you need food, then that's what we will provide for you."

Kroll started working at the food pantry 17 years ago, inspired by her parents' giving spirit. At a young age, she saw her family giving back to the community in many ways. She feels that it's now in her "genetic makeup" to give back, and she loves seeing the faces of the people who come into the food pantry – especially the elderly.

"They worked their whole lives," she explained. "It's sad to see them come in to our pantry but it's really a joy to help them. They're so appreciative. They become like family almost. After 17 years, I know their kids and grandkids and their medical problems..."

If you're from Killingly or Brooklyn and you're interested in the Assisi Food Pantry's Thanksgiving Basket program, call the food pantry at 860-774-2310 and leave a message. It's first come, first serve. But families may be directed to other food pantries with similar programs.

The upcoming Food Drive is on Nov. 18 (10-5 pm) and Nov. 19 (12-4 pm) at the food pantry's 77 Water Street location. Then they will be at St. James School's gym on the 20th from 3 to 6:30 pm.

The basket distribution will be Nov. 21 at the gym once again.

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BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DANIELSON — Over 160 families registered for the Friends of the Assisi Food Pantry's Thanksgiving Basket program on Friday, Nov. 3 at the Killingly Public Library. By the time the baskets are given out on Nov. 21, there will be an estimated 400 families taking part in the program.

"Thanksgiving is a real family and food-oriented holiday," said Assistant Director Laura Kroll. "It's a real special holiday where you stop and give thanks to everything God's provided for you. We like to make sure people have a really nice Thanksgiving with all the fixings. It's a tradition. We want people to have the pumpkin pie. So we go through great lengths."

The food pantry actually begins planning their baskets in August. As soon as it hits

September, said Kroll, they're doing something each day to prepare.

The baskets include turkey, canned and fresh vegetables, bread, rolls, butter, and anything else you can imagine for a full-on Thanksgiving feast. It even includes food for cats and dogs.

The basket also includes all of the ingredients needed to make an apple crisp organized and written by a family who has been providing the recipe for the past seven years.

"The community involvement in this area is unbelievable," said Kroll. "It's wonderful the way the community comes together for those in need. Everyone really wants to make a difference."

Churches in the area come to the food pantry's Food Drive and give out winter hats. Schools do food drives. The Killingly Redmen are at the food drive, carrying and moving the donations. Local businesses like Staples also hold



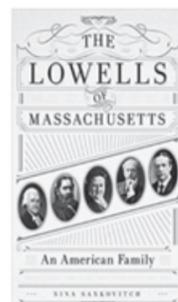
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Bestselling author Nina Sankovitch will be at the library to give a presentation on her newest book, *The Lowell's of Massachusetts: An American Family*. If you are interested in New England history, you will enjoy this presentation. Copies of her book will be available for sale & signing.



Thursday, December 14 at 7:00—Sarah Jo Burke

Sarah Jo Burke will be discussing her book, *Don't Think It Hasn't Been Fun: The Story of the Burke family singers*. She will also be playing music and singing. Copies of her book will be available for sale & signing.



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**QUEST COMPETITORS**

PUTNAM — Mike Bogdanski and Master Kristin Duethorn announced the results of Quest Martial Arts champion competitors in recent competition. David May, New England Fall Classic first in weapons third in sparring. Greg Martinez-New England Fall Classic-1st in weapons, 2nd in forms, 4th in fighting. American Tang Soo Do Championships- 1st in weapons, 2nd in forms, 1st in fighting.



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POMFRET — Please join us for our annual holiday Saint Nicholas Victorian Fair (where admission is free) at Christ Church located on Route 169 in Pomfret on Saturday, December 2nd (snow date is Saturday, December 9th) from 10 to 2 with a homemade luncheon being served from 11 to 1. Proceeds from the fair are allocated to support local outreach programs including Access Agency, TEEG, Battered Women’s Shelter, ARC of Quinebaug Valley, Relay for Life, Habitat for Humanity, and the Community Kitchen.

This well attended event is famous for its many “themed booths” that cater to various shopping specialties. Making its debut this season is the Pick-a-Pocketbook Booth where new or barely used pocketbooks will be sold. Other booths include: Spectacular Silent Auction featuring an expansive array of gift cards and exclusive offerings; Chocolate Extravaganza & Homemade Fudge with decadent & decoratively wrapped sweets; Vermont Cheddar Cheese for your holiday hors d’oeuvres; Holiday Craft Table with clothes for 18” dolls and other handmade creations; Give it Again with new and unused gifties; Holiday Bakery & Cookies by the Bag with enough varieties to satisfy anyone’s sweet tooth; Bottle Board where you can take a chance to win bottles filled with items from A to Z; Costume & Vintage Jewelry with an eclectic array of baubles; Toy Booth for gently used toys; Pampered Pet healthy treats for cat & dogs; Expanded Book Nook located in the church’s beautiful library-in-the-round, where gently used books will be sold; Basket Raffle with beautifully wrapped themed baskets containing “teen” related gifts or “dining-out” gift cards, and the Plant Booth featuring locally grown plants & poinsettias. Locally handcrafted Holiday Balsam and Mixed Green Wreaths are also available for sale outside the church.

Admission to the Fair is free ~ Christ Church is located on the Nationally Designated Scenic Byway otherwise known as Route 169 in Pomfret, Connecticut and is directly across from Rectory School and ¼ mile south of the Vanilla Bean Café. For more information on this event, please contact The Saint Nicholas Fair Committee at (860) 315-7780.

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# Scarecrows on the Thompson Town Common

THOMPSON – Thompson got into the fall spirit this month, preparing for Thanksgiving with some very unique decorations. The town invited residents to create some very fun scarecrows on the Town Common and Thompson citizens – including Marianapolis Preparatory School students – delivered! Visit the Town Common to see the exciting creations.



Olivia Richman photos

Scarecrows are scattered throughout the Thompson Town Common.



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# As clear as daylight saving

Hed: While listening to an explanation of a case before the US Supreme Court on gerrymandering, I began to think about how the word is pronounced. I recalled that the process of drawing electoral voting districts was named for Governor of Massachusetts, Elbridge Gerry. I know I heard it pronounced Gary as in the name of a town in Indiana, but that was apparently incorrect. It is pronounced Jerrymandering, and the practice is so important, we ought to say it correctly. That thought drove me to find a book I received from my daughter and son-in-law, "You're Saying Wrong". I realized that I make a number of errors in pronunciation and, perhaps, so do you, or as I sometimes hear people say, "so don't you".



NANCY WEISS

I live with a "foodie". My husband loves food, cooking, eating out, reading about and buying food. He can spot a trend faster than an overpaid pollster, so, of course, we have a bottle of acai juice in the back of the fridge. If it turned out to be something I might like to drink, what would I call it? According to my trusty book, acai, is (ah-sigh-EE). The only place I might try to order the super fruit is at Starbucks, where mispronunciations run rampant, especially over a word we all say, croissant.

Who doesn't love a buttery, flaky roll that turns up everywhere from fancy pastry shops to supermarket bakery sections? But the word, croissant, is pronounced as many ways as there are crumbs on one's shirt after the first bite. The authorities say croissant is pronounced (kwah-SAHNT) or (kwah-SAH-WN). When someone calls out for a cross-ant, however, they can generally get what they order.

We like Thai food and often drop by a nearby restaurant for a big bowl of noodle soup. We order the pho from the menu and feel a bit flummoxed about to say it properly. It is (fuh) a Vietnamese word that my little booklet says goes back to the time when the French were in Hanoi. It isn't "fo", although that is what I say when I forget the correct way.

One dear gent, sadly gone, or as people now say, "passed" a thought for another article, liked to sprinkle his conversation with the word, "synecdoche". Every time he used it, I lost the rest of the sentence in puzzling out what it meant and how to say it. It is said (sin-NECK-duh-kee) and means a part of something represents the whole - the example often used is "wheels" to mean cars. I don't believe I'll ever use the word.

I've occasionally said someone was as "dull as dishwasher". I was wrong! They are as "dull as ditch water", a much more colorful slur. Misused phrases are often a delight. Think of "I could care less". One hears it all the time. Of course, it should be "I couldn't care less". I've always said that seemingly identical things were the "spitting image" of each other. Wrong again! It is apparently "spit and image", meaning an exact likeness or a doppelganger, something I have in West Hartford, although I have never met her. Can't wait.

As the holiday season approaches, I am reminded of being corrected by the head secretary where I worked. I was picking up red flowers to give to away. I called them poinsettias. She was irate and reminded me that they are called poin-SET-ee-uh as they were named for Poinsett, who brought them to the US from Mexico. Of course, she was correct.

I enjoy the feeling that I am getting an extra hour this week from Daylight Saving Time. I've always called it Daylight Savings Time. Wrong again.

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# OPINION

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BEYOND THE PEWS

JOHN HANSON

## Give or Lose

Two men sit in the local diner sipping coffee.

"Happy" is going on and on about his architect son and his daughter who is a stay-at-home mom. He is reminiscing about how he worked so hard to put his son through college and about how he just fixed his daughter's garage door opener. His life seems so full and meaningful. He talks about how blessed he is to have grandkids that he watches every other Saturday. He used to watch them with his wife, but she passed away. He misses her but is so blessed to have his grandchildren.

"Grumpy's" demeanor is dark and he snaps at the waitress, grumbling at the cost of coffee. He complains about his son who was so expensive to raise. In fact both of his kids are such a drain on his finances. He has just spent a whole day doing repairs at his daughter's house. He gripes about how this Saturday will be a complete waste because he will be stuck at his daughter's house overseeing a mess of kids while she and her husband go out and have a good time. It was so much easier when his wife was alive, but now it's just him, saddled with a bunch of high energy kids who drive him crazy.

The two above men are really one man with two possible responses to life. In the first case he is a giver. In the second case he is a loser. The only difference is how he chooses to hold things - selfishly or selflessly. "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35b KJV) What if we measured the quality of our lives by how much we have given rather than how much we have kept? When we are old, if we have little because we have given much, we will probably still be happy. But, if we have much because we have given little, we will probably be miserable and feel like we have been "used."

Truth be told, in life everyone will either give or lose. There is no way to live without expending energy or sharing resources with others. If, every time we do something that benefits someone else, we view it as something that costs us, we will feel like life or people are taking from us. If, instead, we view everything we do for or give to others as investing in others, we will feel like we are helping someone. If we give resentfully, we will feel miserable and used. If we give willingly, we can feel happy and generous.

It could be that how you feel about yourself and your world could be transformed simply by recognizing that life costs everyone. Everyone who does a kind deed or says a kind word loses something, but if they choose to treat it as giving, it suddenly has a completely different feel.

Being a happy giver requires an intentional perspective. Developing that perspective might look something like this: The next time you...

leave a tip, think about how you blessed a struggling waitress

hold the door for someone, think about how you brightened someone's day

babysit your relatives, you are providing a safe place for kids to flourish

pay a tuition bill, you are investing in the lives of your children

go to work, you are making a better life for your family

Life demands that we all give or lose. Choose to be the happy and blessed - think like a giver. The world will seem like a better place and everyone around you will benefit.

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A warning on climate

To the editor:

In what can only be called a uncharacteristic development, scientists under the auspices of the Trump administration reported that the climate is indeed warming and that humans are responsible. The paper called the Climate Science Special Report is required by federal law and includes opinions from both multiple government and non government experts. Among the key findings are "The global climate continues to change rapidly compared to the place of the natural variations in climate that have occurred throughout Earth's history." "Many lines of evidence demonstrate that it is extremely likely that human influence has been the dominant cause of the observed warming..." "Longer-term climate records...indicate that average temperatures in recent decades...have risen faster during this time period, than at any time in the past 1700 years or more..." Indeed CO2 levels have risen to a point where the last time Earth saw such numbers was between 3 and 5 million years ago when surface temperatures were between 2-3 degrees Celsius warmer and sea levels were 10-20 meters high than today.

All this of course flies in the face of the administration's current policy which is to label manmade climate change a hoax. Thus far the Environment Protection Agency under the leadership of Scott Pruitt, has scrubbed references to climate change from its website and barred its scientists from presenting scientific reports on the subject. It is Pruitt's contention that CO2 is not a primary contributor to warming, to which all evidence points out that this is wrong. And Rick Perry, the energy secretary just recently asserted that "the science is out" on whether humans cause climate change.

But experts in the field such as Michael E Mann, a professor of atmospheric science at Penn State applaud its findings. "Whether we're talking about unprecedented heat waves, increasingly destructive hurricanes, epic drought and inundation of our coastal cities, the impacts of climate change are no longer subtle. They are upon us. That's the consensus of our best scientists, as laid bare by this latest report."

So where does this lead us. The Trump administration has already announced that it is pulling out of the Paris Climate Change accord leaving America as the only nation in the world except for Syria to do so. The report also comes as Trump and his cabinet are working to promote fossil fuel production and repeal federal rules aimed at curbing the nation's carbon output, including ones limiting greenhouse gas emissions, oil and gas operations on federal land and carbon emissions by motor vehicles.

Climate skeptics of course are panning the document bringing back our last president as its familiar punching bag. Joseph Bast, the chief executive of the Heartland Institute, a

leading critic of mainstream science complained that "this is typical Obama-era political science. Its all been debunked so many times it's not worth debating anymore.. Why are we still wasting taxpayer dollars on green propaganda?" The reason of course is this is what the evidence says is true and the Heartland Institute is funded by the fossil fuel industry who has the most to gain if the green energy industry is squelched.

It does not appear to be changing Trump's obsession with reversing Obama era environmental restrictions (along with all other Obama policies). Among them are the US Department of Interior's proposed auctioning off of gas leases for 77 million acres of federal waters within the gulf of Mexico- the largest lease auction of its kind. The EPA is poised to withdraw the Clean Power Plan, the lynchpin of the Obama Administration's effort to combat climate change claiming that the "war on coal is over". This of course ignores the fact that the private economy has determined that coal is no longer economically viable when compared to other forms of energy.

The Trump administration has suspended a study of health risks to residents who live near mountaintop removal coal mine sites in the Appalachian Mountains.

The President has signed an executive order revoking federal flood risk standards that incorporated rising sea levels predicted by climate science. This at a time when our country has been pummeled by hurricanes. A recent report states that the number of EPA environmental law enforcements is off to its weakest start in 24 years. In addition, Trump's 2018 budget calls for massive cuts in scientific research and in environmental programs to protect air and water. What's more the EPA dismissed several members of the Board of Scientific Counselors in an effort to appease business interests. And the EPA scrubbed its climate change website.

What does the future hold?. The United Nations convenes its annual climate change conference this week and America may find it hard to answer as to why it walked away from the 195 nation agreement especially now that it has essentially backed a paper that upholds exactly what the Paris accord documented. Whether this influences Trump's policy is doubtful. He has previously shown that credible evidence can be dismissed a "fake news" on a whim and that his base would not question him. Still with a majority of Americans believing in climate change this new paper adds ammunition to the argument that green energy is our future both to preserve a fragile environment but also to further grow our economy by creating jobs that meet global demand.

LEE WESLER  
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### Repeal Obamacare

To the editor:

I hope Senators Blumenthal and Murphy and Representative Courtney paid attention to a recent article in a local paper, "Health costs set to jump." They have vehemently opposed efforts to repeal and replace the Obamacare program under which, according to the article, "Not only do premiums continue to increase, but coverage decreases." Time Magazine reported that 41 percent of counties in the U.S. have just one insurer option on the marketplace. States like Iowa are facing 69 percent increases in premiums.

Because I'm self-employed, our family is stuck on the state exchange with a

Bronze policy that has an \$11,370 deductible. Murphy, Blumenthal and Courtney, however, can't relate to the burden that we and other Connecticut residents must carry. Former President Obama gave them a sweetheart deal by setting up an exchange just for Senators, Representatives and their staffs. They get Gold policy coverage with \$0 deductibles and, despite their \$174,000 salaries, the government (i.e., the taxpayer) pays 72 percent of their premiums. These three self-serving partisan elitists are a glowing advertisement for term limits.

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# Killingly High athletic Hall of Fame inductees

The Killingly High School Alumni Athletic Association will enshrine this year's Hall of Fame inductees on Sunday, November 19, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Banquet Center of the Mansion at Bald Hill on Plain Road in Woodstock. The Sports Hall of Fame was established in 2013. This year's inductees will join the 28 members and 11 State Championship Teams dating back to 1931 that have already been inducted. This year's honorees include eight former athletes and coaches along with two championship teams. They will be recognized with a plaque to be placed in the Hall of Fame Hallway at Killingly High School. In addition, the third annual "Doc Robbie" award will be given to former Band Director Jerry Fillmore for his "outstanding contribution to the sport community in Killingly through extraordinary service enhancing the students' athletic environment." Following are short commentaries on this year's inductees.

Armand Berthiaume, a Killingly High School athlete from 1934-1938, played Baseball and served as a manager of the Basketball teams. During World War II he served as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps and acted as a navigator in the military offensive against Japan. After graduating from UConn, Berthiaume returned to Killingly in 1950 to teach and coach baseball and basketball. He was the initial Track coach, guiding the team to State Titles in 1952 and 1953. Eventually he became the Athletic Director, retiring in 1989. All told he had 39 years guiding and mentoring students at his Killingly High School alma mater.

Tracy Wood Mason, a 1990 graduate of Killingly High School and now Killingly's

Athletic Director, earned a remarkable twelve Varsity letters during her time at the high school. She was chosen nine times All Conference/ ECC, including four times for Field Hockey, two times for Basketball, and three times for Softball. In addition she was chosen three times to the All State Class M Field Hockey team. Tracy was a member of the Redgal's (29-1) 1987/1988 Connecticut State Championship Basketball team. Following her graduation from Killingly High, Tracy played basketball at Springfield College. From 2001-2004 she played Professional Football with a women's professional football league.

Michael Ben, Sr., a 1950 Killingly High graduate, "captained two sports including the 49 Football team that emerged from a 25-year period when the Redmen didn't field a football team." He helped guide the team to an undefeated season. He earned eight varsity letters "including checking in as one of the sprinters and relay men on the Track team his junior year." He received a four-year scholarship for football to UConn, where he lettered all four years in both football and baseball. During the summers of 1954-1956 he played baseball in the Cape Cod League. He also helped organized the first Danielson Little League.

Michael Ben, Jr, class of 1974, earned eight varsity letters and graduated from Killingly High School with honors. He played football his first two years at Widener College in Pennsylvania. After switching to Lacrosse his junior year,



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Ben "earned his way to the National Sports front pages as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's nation's leading scorer at Lacrosse his junior year ('77 season) with 51 goals in a ten game season while playing for the Pioneers. In 1981 he earned his Doctorate at the Pacific School Dentistry.

William Pakulis, Class of 1970, entered Killingly High School his sophomore year, as Brooklyn students did then, then went on to earn eight varsity letters. He was on the football, basketball and wrestling teams, being a member of the first Wrestling team under Coach Art Palumbo then Coach Leo Teatreault. Billy earned All ECC and All State his senior year. He also won the "1969/70 ECC Wrestling Heavyweight Division undefeated at 10-0 with a State Open 3rd place finish, his 3rd".

Robert Normington, Class of 1964, earned 10 varsity letters, playing football, basketball, baseball and golf. "As 'the Game', whether it be Football, Basketball, or Baseball, would get competitive, and emotions may become a challenge, Bobby, the one with the quiet demeanor, the silent striker so to speak, would recapture the flow and direct the team's energy getting the objective accomplished without fail. Captain and a two time ECC All-Conference player on the Baseball Diamond, his contributions many times would go quietly unnoticed. His junior season's .440 plus batting average would be among the team leaders."

Kasey Fillmore, now the head gymnastics coach at

Killingly High, has the distinction of being the youngest former Killingly High School student athlete to be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame, being selected her first year of eligibility, meeting the 10 year post grad criteria. Under the tutelage of her coach and mother Robin Deary Fillmore, Kasey "had the tumbling spirit from her childhood, excelling through her Middle and High School years then throughout her college days at Bowling Green University." She earned five varsity letters for four years of gymnastics and a year of track while at Killingly and helped lead the Redgals to State Championships in gymnastics in 2004, 2005, and 2007. "She still continues to hold Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference performance records for the 'All Around' and the 'Uneven Parallel Bars.'"

In addition to former athletes, the Sports Hall of Fame is inducting Coach Al Nichols. His basketball teams "won over 200 games during his reign as Head Coach with six winning seasons in a row twice including a League Champion 19-1 squad and League Champion 18-1 squad...a collegiate basketball player at the University of Rhode Island, (Nichols) had the opportunity to play in a National Invitational Basketball Tournament Final Championship game" in 1946, the team falling short 46-45 to the Kentucky Wildcats. Coach Nichols came to Killingly in 1948 and "immediately changed the style of the game familiar with most young basketball players on the hardwood at the time." Along with his assistant coach Armand Berthiaume, Coach Nichols "developed the KHS track teams, as the first to formally establish an interscholastic Redmen Boys Track

team with competition at the high school level. Nichols also became instrumental in creating and organizing the Danielson Little League in the later 1950's and served helping guide the Town of Killingly Recreation Department to establish a community-wide Youth Basketball League in the early 1960's."

In addition to the above individuals two teams will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame: the 1953 State Championship Track Team and the 2007 Gymnastic Team. I'll write about them in next week's column.

Special thanks to Timothy Panteleakos, KHSAAA President, for the above information. Comments in quotes in the article are taken from the draft of the program, which he so kindly let me have.

Please help honor these individuals and teams by attending the Killingly High School Alumni Athletic Association's Hall of Fame Induction in the banquet room at The Mansion at Bald Hill on Plain Road in Woodstock on Sunday, November 19 at 2 p.m.. The event is free, open to the public, and will last about an hour and a half. The facilities are handicap accessible.

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

## Getting started: establishing a financial safety net

Establishing a safety net might be considered the first step towards Planning Well. It is fundamental to have a backup plan before making any investments as in any market, there is no guarantee. Establishing a safety net could protect you from any unforeseen events in your life and may reduce stress in times of crisis.

In any financially difficult time, you don't want to be shaking pennies out of a piggy bank and scratching together to find money for bills and payments. Having a planned financial safety net in place can ensure that you're protected when a financial emergency arises. If you do have established assets, then this goal could be to save for something new or to be used in highly urgent short-term needs.

How much is enough? Most financial professionals suggest that you have three to six months' worth of living expenses in your cash reserve. The actual amount, however, should be based on your particular circumstances. Do you have a mortgage? Do you have



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short-term and long-term disability protection? Are you paying for your child's orthodontics? Are you making car payments? Other factors you need to consider include your job security, health, and income. The bottom line: Without an emergency fund, a period of crisis (e.g., unemployment, disability) could be financially devastating.

Building your cash reserve

If you haven't established a cash reserve, or if the one you have is inadequate, you can take several steps to eliminate the shortfall. One thing you may consider is to save aggressively. If you have the option to use payroll deduction, select a given amount to be withheld each paycheck. Budget your savings as part of regular household expenses. Another helpful habit to reduce that

may help savings goals is to reduce your discretionary spending. An easy way to do this may be renting a movie rather than going to the movies.

Use current or liquid assets as an additional reserve (those that are cash or are convertible to cash within a year, such as a short-term certificate of deposit.) The quicker an asset is converted to cash, the more liquid it is. So keep in mind if you have an asset that can be sold but may take time, not to rely on that as immediate reserve.

You may also consider using earnings from other investments such as stocks, bonds, or mutual funds. Consider your situation as well, in certain circumstances you may have other resources that provide a reserve such as a cash value insurance policy you may be able to borrow from.

A final note: Your credit line can be a secondary source of funds in a time of crisis. Borrowed money, however, has to be paid back (often at high interest rates). As a result, you shouldn't con-

sider lenders as a primary source for your cash reserve.

Where to keep your cash reserve

You'll want to make sure that your cash reserve is readily available when you need it. However, an FDIC-insured, low-interest savings account isn't your only option. There are several excellent alternatives, each with unique advantages. For example, money market accounts and short-term CDs typically offer higher interest rates than savings accounts, with little (if any) increased risk.

Note: Don't confuse a money market mutual fund with a money market deposit account. An investment in a money market mutual fund is not insured or guaranteed by the FDIC. Although the mutual fund seeks to preserve the value of your investment at \$1 per share, it is possible to lose money by investing in the fund.

Note: When considering a money market mutual fund, be sure to obtain and read the fund's prospectus, which is available from the fund or

your financial advisor, and outlines the fund's investment objectives, risks, fees, expenses. Carefully consider those factors before investing.

It's important to note that certain fixed-term investment vehicles (i.e., those that pledge to return your principal plus interest on a given date), such as CDs, impose a significant penalty for early withdrawals. So, if you're going to use fixed-term investments as part of your cash reserve, you'll want to be sure to ladder (stagger) their maturity dates over a short period of time (e.g., two to five months). This will ensure the availability of funds, without penalty, to meet sudden financial needs.

Review your cash reserve periodically

Your personal and financial circumstances change often—a new child comes along, an aging parent becomes more dependent, or a larger home brings increased expenses. Because your cash reserve is the first line of protection against financial devastation, you should review it annually to make sure that it fits your current needs.

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## Remembering our veterans

Veterans Day is here. My reason for writing each year an article about it is to remind all of us why there is a Veterans Day holiday. Over the years, many Americans have forgotten the holiday's true significance. It is a day of remembering somberly, honoring fully, and celebrating proudly our veterans.

It began in 1938 as Armistice Day, recognizing Germany's surrender in 1918 at the end of World War I (the "war to end all wars") at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month. This was before America's involvement in the cataclysm of World War II and its pre-eminent rise as a world super-power.

Efforts were made in 1945 to create a holiday to remember all veterans, not just those who had served in World War I. Nine years later, in 1954, Congress changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day, with President Eisenhower's strong support (a well-known veteran himself).

Veterans Day and Memorial Day are the only two holidays during which America officially honors those who have served in the armed forces and



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those who have died in military service. However, every day should be a day for us to remember not only those who over the years and generations have served our country, but those who are doing so right now. This is no more poignant than as America is still engaged in military actions and has men and women in uniform stationed around the world in places familiar and unfamiliar, friendly and unfriendly, near and far.

Our veterans and soldiers may not ask for recognition. We may know little about what they have done and are doing as we focus on our own busy lives. But, such does not diminish the gratitude we owe them. We may agree or disagree with military policies and actions, but we all agree that we must continue to support the men and women in uniform who voluntarily stand on sentry (there is no mandatory draft, after all) to protect us from those who continuously intend us harm – 9/11 and the ongoing security threats not being forgotten.

Think about how precious our liberty is and how many people elsewhere do not have it. We are free to vote in elections, as evidenced by the elections

just held in towns across northeastern Connecticut and communities all across America. When there are differences among us, including strong opinions, Americans do not settle things through military coups d'etat and government overthrows. Rather, we abide by legitimate election results and by the courts adjudicating the rule of law. We support the rights of people to speak their minds, to assemble with others in places of their own choosing, to follow their individual religious and personal beliefs, to live their own lives within the law as they best see fit, and to petition their government for change through the legislative process.

How often we take for granted the rights outlined in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Constitution (with its amendments). As world history and even U.S. history have shown – and current world events still remind us every day – such freedoms do not exist by themselves. They require people to defend them at all times. Until there is a day that we can truly and realistically beat all swords into plowshares, then our country must make both swords and plowshares. We must invest smartly in our military and we must think wisely and carefully before we put American soldiers and

sailors in harm's way.

Veterans Day is more than just a sole reminder of our fellow Americans in the armed forces. It is also a reminder that a civil society is neither civil nor a society if there are only some rights for some people some of the time or if some rights for some people are under threat or being diminished. We all must do our part to keep strong all of our rights and liberties for all American citizens all of the time.

Veterans Day, like Memorial Day, reminds us that there is never-ending, hard work to keep secure and free our ways of life. That men and women in uniform, ready to defend us, are always needed. That we, who have been given this liberty and safety, must always cherish it.

For those veterans who are passed on – you are remembered. For those veterans who are among us and for those who are serving now – thank you.

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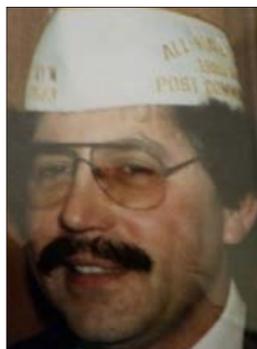
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## Reflecting on Veterans Day

BY GILLES ST GEORGE  
US NAVY - 1951-1960  
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November 6, 2017

Holidays are a special time to recall tradition, enjoy time with family and friends - and give thanks. Veterans Day is a perfect time to reflect upon my fond memories of serving in the United States Navy.

My military service doesn't seem significant compared to what some sacrificed. I served with extraordinary people who worked hard, helped each other, made the best of each situation and were honored to serve our country. I miss those who perished too young and am grateful for those who became lifelong friends.

When the Korean War broke out in June of 1950, I was 16 years old and was about to enter my junior year of high school at Norwich Free Academy. The world was tense with communism, but daily life in Taftville, Connecticut was filled with cherishing friendships, enjoying neighborhood fun, playing sports, lifting weights, listening to music, caring for what we had, helping one another - and

working hard. The 1940s and 1950s were a wonderful time to grow up.

When I turned 17, with the Korean War in progress, I enlisted in the US Navy. My first trip was on the USS *J. Douglas Blackwood* (DE-219) Destroyer. I was transferred to the USS *Hank* (DD-702) and was on our way to assist with the Korean War in July of 1953 when the fighting stopped. We stayed in the Mediterranean for about three months, traveling from port to port and offering assistance as needed before traveling back to the United States. I was discharged in October of 1955 but became bored at home, reenlisted in June of 1956 and shipped out aboard the USS *Walton* (DE-

361). The next year I was transferred to submarine school, qualified and "got my dolphins."

I served on the USS *Torsk* 424 and then the diesel submarines USS *Piper* (SS-409) and the USS *Diablo* (SS479).

As a cook, I was up and in the galley baking from 7pm at night until 5am. Some of my favorite Navy memories

include seeing the many countries we visited - such as Libya, Spain, Greece, France, South America and Brazil. When a crew crossed the equator, it was customary to celebrate with hazing antics such as cutting a shipmate's hair. I liked to say, "Don't forget, I cook your food!" At the holidays, I offered to stay aboard and let the married men take

leave to see their families. While aboard the USS *Hank*, my brother André passed away. In order to get home for the funeral, I was high-lined aboard a Boatswain Chair over the ocean to a submarine that was heading to port; that was interesting.

I left the service in June of 1960 before being transferred to nuclear submarines. Once home, I ventured into an acrobatic project with my dear friend Eddie. It didn't pan out, but we made great memories and then began our families and next careers. I look back on my service in the US Navy fondly; The Navy offered me a lifetime of friendships and brotherhood, for which I'm very grateful. Sadly, my two best friends, Jim Dillon and Joe Bergeron, have passed within the last ten years. I cherish the memories from the decades of our friendship.

I still joke that I'd reenlist again in the US Navy if they'd take me. It was good duty; I believe everyone should have the experience that the military provides. My advice to anyone who chooses to go into the service is to enjoy it. This Veterans Day, I give thanks that I did - and for all I have as a result.

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Rene LaPalme and his 4 brothers who were all  
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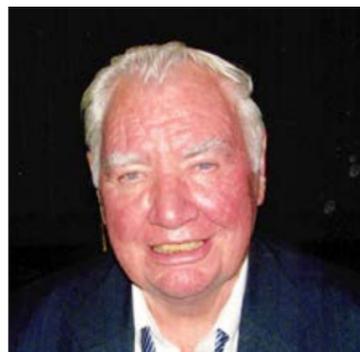
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BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

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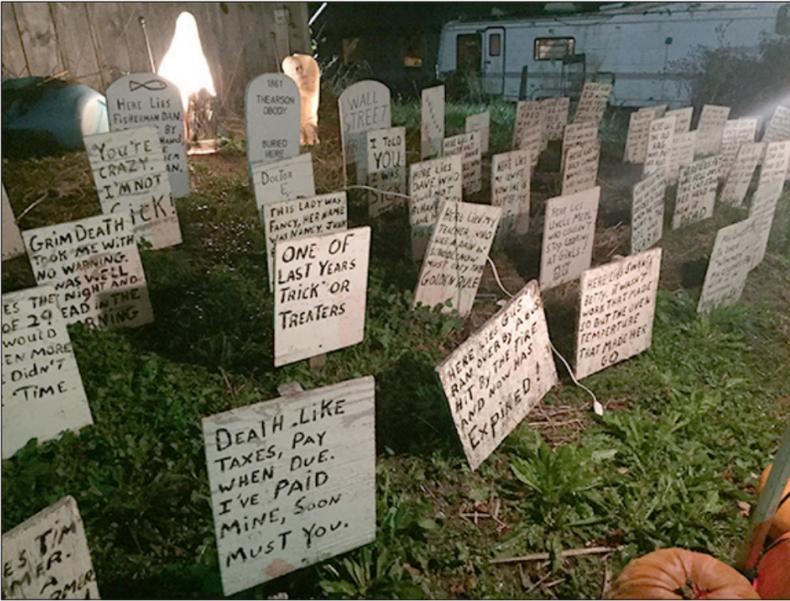
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**ELECTION**

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Gaudreau, a Republican making his first foray into council politics, 222-163. In District 3, incumbent Dennis Alemlan, the only Republican on the council, was defeated by Democrat Adam Griffiths, 283-241. The District 3 race is the only one that featured a battle between two sitting councilors.

Republican Kevin Kerttula, a political newcomer, defeated incumbent Democrat Gail Oakley Pratt, the council's vice chairman, in the District 4 race, 230-154. In District 5, long-serving Democrat Lynn LaBerge defeated Doug

Farrow, who was previously endorsed as a Republican Board of Education candidate, 167-145. Winning the town's four at-large seats were former council member Jonathan Cesolini (1,022), a Republican; Democratic incumbent David Griffiths (990), Republican Jason Anderson (963) and Republican Matt Cates (845).

The other candidates were Democratic newcomers Elizabeth Hayden (778), Russell Lavigne II (780) and Bonni Piccione (803), and Republican Joshua Lyon (838).

**NICHOLSON WINS IN POMFRET**

**POMFRET** — Pomfret residents voted on Nov. 7 to re-install former First Selectman Maureen Nicholson into the town's top municipal seat by a vote of 831 to 506. Nicholson, a Democrat, served as first selectman from 2012-15 before being defeated by Republican Craig Baldwin, who announced earlier this year he would not seek a second term as first selectman. Nicholson, 62, a retired landscape architect, ran on a platform of righting the mistakes

of the current

Despite being out of office since 2015, Nicholson said she's kept up on current town affairs. Nicholson's challenger, Republican Selectman Donna Smith, 55, took up her party's mantle after Baldwin announced his intention to move out of the area.

**IVES RE-ELECTED IN BROOKLYN**

**BROOKLYN** — Democrat incumbent Rick Ives was re-elected as first selectman in Brooklyn, defeating David Fuss 899-649. Ives, 65, has served as Brooklyn's first

selectman since 2013. He previously served as chairman of the boards of Education and Finance. Ives expressed strong concern for the future of the state's fiscal situation throughout his campaign, and said he would focus on long-term planning such as further consolidation of services. Ives said he also desires to work to bring more business into town. Fuss, 64, is a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Fuss ran on a platform of making Brooklyn "more business friendly" by proposing alterations to several zoning regulations that would clarify mandates to potential businesses.



**MARY FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday, November 13 – Entrée: cheese pizza, ham/cheese sandwich, or yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices: (choose 1 or 2): cucumber wheels, garden salad.

Tuesday, November 14 – Entrée: Chicken nuggets w/mac cheese, tuna salad sandwich, or yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices (chose 1 or 2): broccoli crowns, garden salad.

Wednesday, November 15 – Entrée: hot dog/bun, toasted cheese, yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices (choose 1 or 2): tater tots, baked beans, garden salad.

Thursday, November 16 – Entrée: scramble eggs w/sausage and bagel, turkey cheese sandwich, yogurt parfait w/pretzel. Fruit/veggie choices (choose 1 or 2): celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday, November 17 – Entrée: Mozzarella sticks w/sauce, ham/cheese sandwich, or yogurt bag lunch.

**POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL**

Monday, November 13 – Cheesy pizza sticks, served with marinara sauce and cucumber wheels with ranch dip. Breakfast: mini-waffles

Tuesday, November 14 – Chicken taco salad served with roasted corn salsa, tortilla chips, and black beans. Breakfast: Breakfast roll.

Wednesday, November 15 – Brunch for lunch, French toast sticks, turkey sausage, tater tots, and grape tomatoes. Breakfast: mini pancakes.

Thursday, November 16 – Crispy chicken tenders, served with seasoned brown rice and steamed broccoli. Breakfast: Breakfast roll.

Friday, November 17 – Spaghetti & meatballs n marinara served with garden salad with Italian dressing.

**PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL**

Monday, November 13 – Breakfast for lunch, WG French toast sticks, fluffy scrambled egg, crispy hash brown potato, 100% fruit juice.

Tuesday, November 14 – WG spaghetti w/ meatball dinner, WG garlic bread, roasted broccoli

florets.

Wednesday, November 15 – Toasted cheese sandwich and zesty tomato soup, cheddar goldfish crackers, baby carrot w/hummus.

Thursday, November 16 – Thanksgiving feast – roast turkey w/gravy, creamy mashed potatoes, roasted butternut squash, cornbread stuffing, cranberry sauce, WG special cookie.

Friday, November 17 --

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

Monday, November 13 – Meatball grinder, hamburger/cheeseburger, Italian green beans

Tuesday, November 14 – turkey enchilada, chicken patty/bun w/Mexican rice and roasted carrots

Wednesday, November 15 – BBQ rib/bun, hamburger/cheeseburger, mashed potato and roasted squash

Thursday, November 16 – Popcorn chicken (plain or orange zesty), Asian rice and baked beans

Friday, November 17 – Stuffed crust pizza (plain or pepperoni), hamburger/cheeseburger, roasted broccoli

**WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL**

Monday, November 13 – Cheeseburger/bun, lettuce & tomato, baked beans, fruit/milk.

Tuesday, November 14 – Meatball grinder, celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, November 15 – Popcorn chicken, whipped potato, corn, fruit/milk.

Thursday, November 16 – Roast turkey, butternut squash, stuffing & cranberry, fruit/milk.

Friday, November 17 – Pizza, spinach salad, fruit, milk.

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Joe Secondino, Christina DeAngelo, and Danielle Borrelli from Guilford



Sawyer Huot and Yvette Hollenbeck from Pomfret



Nikole Ruddy and Jasmine from Storrs.



Walkers and riders heading for lunch.

POMFRET — The largest ever Fall Foliage Ride drew 135 riders who rode the ten-mile-long trail around Pomfret. Short and long loops wound around fields, woods, dirt roads, and grassy paths in northern Pomfret on a warm October day. The parking field was filled with horse trailers. Riders walked or galloped through the trails nearby. The ride was sponsored by the Pomfret Horse and Trail Association (PHTA), which promotes open space and trail use in northeastern Connecticut. PHTA uses proceeds from its two annual rides to support the Wyndham Land Trust, the Pomfret Historical Society, the Windham-Tolland 4H Camp, the Connecticut Audubon, the New England Forestry Foundation, and the Connecticut Animal Abuse Recovery. The group also donated to the Equine Disaster Relief Fund after the flooding in Houston, Texas. For more information and future events, visit: Pomfrethorseandtrail.com.



Alexandra, Mackenzie, and Jennifer Coffey from Plainfield



Jacob Chapman and his mother Mariah from Woodstock.



Horses line up for pizza with Sandra Blanchard, Donna Burnside, Joan Selfridge, Matthew Burnside and Athena Jaskiewicz of the Rolling Tomato food truck from Groton

**ENCHANTED**  
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“Every day – up to 20 times a day – people will come in and say that the only person they trust with their expensive, sentimental jewelry was my father,” said Keith. “Only he will tell them the truth. He won’t overcharge. He won’t make recommendations for things that are above and beyond what’s necessary. He always tries to preserve sentimentality of the piece. It’s important to him that people love their jewelry and wear their jewelry and that they can tell the story of their jewelry.”

Enchanted Jewelry was opened in 1985.

It was St. George’s seventh career. He started the company after leaving two prior businesses.

An internationally renowned horse trainer, breeder and judge, St. George was at a horse show when the idea to work with jewelry came to him. Someone gave him the opportunity to start a costume jewelry franchise, and he ran with the idea on his own.

Because of his success and his connections, St. George moved from costume jewelry to fine jewelry in just six months.

In 2014, Keith began working with her father at the jewelry store. She

acted as a greeter, visiting with people while work was getting done on their jewelry.

“I loved being able to see my dad and spend time with him,” recalled Keith. “I loved the feeling of home in the store. Everyone was always welcome. Even if it’s just to talk. Or if it’s for a \$5 watch battery. Or complimentary link adjustment. Or \$40,000 diamond. People would always thank my dad for his military service, since he was in the Navy, and thank him for providing a place to go that they could trust. Even the big box stores in the area recommend him to people, for ring sizing or

for watches. He’s very friendly and humble.”

Seeing people’s admiration for her father was inspiring to Keith.

So when St. George offered her the store as a gift, she immediately jumped on the offer.

Since January, Keith has been running the store with help from her son, Joe, who changed his career from teaching music and working at the Guitar Center to working as an apprentice for a master jeweler. St. George visits the store once in a while to see his family, his store, and his customers/friends.

“People are so grateful that we’re still open,” said Keith, “because they

know we’re carrying on the legacy of my dad, of being trustworthy, fair and honest. And we have very high quality goods.”

Keith loves the legacy of her father and loves the community she’s serving. But she also loves her role as the owner of Enchanted Jewelry.

She said: “I’m a bridge, from my dad to my son. My My son is cut from the same cloth as my

dad. He’s very old school. People in the area come to us because they know that they are still honoring my dad’s legacy by coming, and there might be a chance to see him!”

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Gilles St. George founded Enchanted Jewelry, a place where many people feel is the only trustworthy jewelry business when dealing with their sentimental and expensive jewelry.



Joe Keith runs Enchanted Jewelry with his mother and owner Jill Keith, carrying on the family legacy.



An old photograph of Gilles St. George, who was in the Navy.

## FOOD

### Pot luck parties can put guests at ease



While a good time is the goal of many social gatherings, too often the host and the hostess spend the majority of the party catering to guests rather than enjoying themselves. But pot luck parties that encourage guests to contribute to the festivities can allow even party hosts to relax and enjoy the festivities.

Such parties a great option for contemporary hosts or hostesses who want to host a gathering but are too busy with their day-to-day activities to plan a party.

During a pot luck, everyone is invited to bring their signature dishes to the event. These types of parties enable

everyone to come together and share the work so the party hosts aren’t inundated with all of the labor. Pot luck parties are typically informal gatherings, which can help put guests at ease and make them more inclined to attend. A casual party where no one is expected to put on airs can create a relaxed and fun environment.

Although pot luck party guests will be sharing the workload, pot luck parties still require some planning. In fact, such parties may need a bit more organization than others, if only to ensure that the right ratio of food and beverages is available. Party hosts do not want to be stuck with duplicates of menu items or a scarcity of something essential. Here’s how to throw a successful pot luck.

#### GETTING ORGANIZED

The first step is deciding which type of pot luck you want to have. This will dictate the menu. A cocktail party requires finger foods, while a sit-down event may require more substantial dishes. Many party hosts like to associate a theme with their parties, and tying food into the theme can help guests decide what to bring.

#### CREATE A LIST OF WHAT’S NEEDED

Determine how many dishes will be needed. The number of dishes available does not have to equal the number of guests in attendance, but it is a good idea to have a variety of options. When notifying guests what they can bring, give a general list of guidelines. Perhaps you would like to have a beef dish, poultry, side dishes, a vegetarian option, and a salad. By giving guests the guidelines, they can work within them to create foods that they enjoy. It is best not to dictate exactly what to bring, as that may seem overbearing.

#### DON’T FORGET THE BEVERAGES

Sometimes it can be easy to get swept up with the menu and overlook the beverages and other treats. Guests who do not need to bring a dish or those who admit their culinary capabilities are lacking can opt to bring drinks or ice. If you will be offering alcohol beverages, delegate who will bring which spirits and mixers.

#### DIVVY UP DESSERTS

Desserts are a big part of pot luck gatherings. Ask which guests prefer to make desserts and then keep track of who is bringing which items so you do not overlap. Chances are there is a seasoned baker in your midst who enjoys delighting the crowd with delectable desserts.

#### TAKE SUGGESTIONS

Allow guests to make suggestions regarding the menu. Perhaps someone will handle cutlery and serving pieces. Maybe a friend has chafing dishes that you can borrow. A family member who owns a business may be able to contribute a product from his or her store or service. Guests can do more than just bring food or beverages to make a contribution. Extra seating and tables are always welcome.

#### STOCK UP ON TAKE-HOME CONTAINERS

Even the most carefully planned pot luck party is sure to generate a good deal of leftovers. Send everyone home with their own doggie bags. Aluminum or plastic containers can be used to divide any remaining foods.

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“We want to keep it looking good and staying healthy,” said VIS president John Beaupre. “There’s a lot of history here. It’s a central part of the town. We even have elm trees that have survived far longer than they should have. We need to try and preserve those.”

He added: “If the VIS didn’t take care of it, I don’t know what it would look like.”

John Beaupre and his wife, Jean, moved to Thompson 15 years ago. His initial impression was how nice the area looked. It was a beautiful town common that looked, to John, like “quintessential New England.”

John and Jean said that not many town commons are as “beautiful” or “central” as Thompson’s.

But it wasn’t only the beauty of Thompson that made the couple get involved.

Jean recalls the day they moved in quite fondly. She said they were immediately and warmly welcomed by many of their neighbors.

“It was quickly apparent,” she said, “that this was going to be a neighborhood and a community worth being a part of.”

So the two became involved in VIS almost immediately. And they have been participating in clean-ups on the town common for 15 years.

“The people we have met through VIS are fantastic,” gushed John. “They are so involved in taking care of the common. They’re so friendly. Northeast Conn – Putnam, Woodstock... It’s just a completely different experience around here.”

The weather was nice that Saturday, and the VIS members enjoyed being

outside. But they also felt it was a great way to bond with the community.

“Later in the day as you drive by,” said Jean, “you can see how good the common looks.”

Added John: “You can really feel a sense of pride when you drive by and see how beautiful it is.”

If you’re interested in becoming a VIS member or would like more information on upcoming clean-up days, visit ThompsonVIS.org.

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**COATS**

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She is amazed at how many people have participated in Cocoa For Coats the last two years.

“I just feel like they’re very generous people,” she said, “and have a good heart to come and help me.”

Next year, Kempain hopes to set up at the Putnam Fest. She wants Cocoa For Coats to continue to grow, helping more and more local families during the winter months.

The mother of five children, Kempain has been living in Putnam for 20 years now. She’s grown to really care about the area the longer she lived in town.

Kempain is a senior software architect who likes to cook, sew, decorate and throw parties.

If you missed your chance to donate to Cocoa For Coats, send a check to the Putnam Resource Center, 33 Wicker Street, Putnam, with the memo: Cocoa For Coats.

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Pam Kempain and her daughter Danielle Dietlin, who helps out a lot with the organizing of Cocoa For Coats.

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charged with disorderly conduct (fight/capable of causing minor injury)

Thursday, Nov. 2  
 Todd Pipkins, 43, of 25 Morin Avenue Apt. #C, Danielson, was charged with illegal possession of narcotic, disorderly conduct (fight/capable of causing minor injury), narcotic kept only in original container and threatening

BROOKLYN  
 Wednesday, Nov. 1  
 Joseph Delcastillo, 29, of 3 Quebec Square, Brooklyn, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and interfering with a police officer

**Putnam Police Department**

Saturday, Nov. 4  
 Jasmine Cameron, 24, of 23 Tiffany St. Brooklyn, was charged with Speeding.

Sunday, Nov. 5.  
 Robert Blais Jr, 57, of 47 Van Den Noort St. Putnam, was charged with Operating Under suspension, Failure to have Rear Plate Illuminated, Failure to Carry Registration.

**TROOP D LOG**

DANIELSON  
 Tuesday, Oct. 31  
 Yolanda L. Mendez, 37, of 69 Franklin Street, Apt. #E, Danielson, was charged with operating a motor vehicle when registration was suspended/revoked, operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs and violation of traffic commission regulation  
 Wednesday, Nov. 1  
 Jeffrey Richards, 38, of 7 Short Street, Danielson, was

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## Last home game a keeper for Pride seniors



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley’s Will McGlynn picks up yardage against MCW United last Friday night in Putnam. McGlynn rushed for 203 yards and two touchdowns in a 43-7 win.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Ben Leveille had a senior moment last Friday night but there was no temporary memory lapse on this one. In his last game at home Quinebaug Valley’s right guard made a play he’ll likely remember for the rest of his life.

Leveille — a career lineman — was finally given the chance to carry

the football with just over two minutes remaining against MCW-United. Quarterback Josh Dodd relayed the decision in the huddle.

“When I got that run call my heart was pounding. I immediately knew this is my one shot. I only have this one run. I have to give it my all. I just have to try my best,” Leveille said. “Last home game, had to do it for the fans.”

From the 5-yard line, Leveille took

his once-in-a-career handoff from Dodd and bulled his way into end zone to cap an equal-opportunity evening for the Pride’s four seniors on Senior Night. Leveille would not be denied.

“I kept pushing but I couldn’t have done it without my teammates, they were right there behind me,” said Leveille of his touchdown run. “I heard people yelling ‘Push. Push. Push.’ I couldn’t have done it without them.”

QUINEBAUG 43, MCW UNITED 7			
MCW United	0	0	0 7-7
Quinebaug Valley	8	14	6 15-43
<b>FIRST QUARTER</b>			
Q-Thomas Ellis 10 run (Will McGlynn run) 5:44			
<b>SECOND QUARTER</b>			
Q-Jeffrey Reed 16 pass from Josh Dodd (Nathan Roberts run) 11:52			
Q-Adrian Casiano 24 pass from Dodd (run failed) 9:53			
<b>THIRD QUARTER</b>			
Q-McGlynn 20 run (run failed) 10:07			
<b>FOURTH QUARTER</b>			
Q-McGlynn 7 run (Jacob Talbot run) 9:30			
MCW-Troy Brazee 7 run (Brazee kick) 5:00			
Q-Ben Leveille 5 run (Bernardo Barron kick) 2:09			
	<b>MCW</b>	<b>Quinebaug</b>	
First Downs	9	18	
Rushes-yards	25-106	37-285	
Passing	113	134	
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	0-0	
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-1	6-13-0	
Punts-Avg.	1-26	1-21	
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	0-0	
Penalties-Yards	3-30	6-55	
<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>			
<b>RUSHING- MCW:</b> Brazee 11-41, TD; Will Fallon 8-43; Chris Saade 4-13; Derek Oakes 2-9.			
<b>QV:</b> Dodd 3-10; McGlynn 23-203, 2 TD; Ellis 3-16, TD; Nathan Roberts 5-47; Jacob Talbot 2-4; Leveille 1-5, TD.			
<b>PASSING- MCW:</b> Brazee 7-13-1 for 113; Oakes 1-2-0 for 0.			
<b>QV:</b> Dodd 6-13-0 for 134, 2 TD.			
<b>RECEIVING- MCW:</b> Saade 4-87; Brazee 1-0; Fallon 1-5; Frandy Rodriguez 1-21.			
<b>QV:</b> Reed 3-50, TD; Casiano 2-45, TD; Samuel Williams 1-39.			

Quinebaug Valley’s upperclassmen shared the spotlight in a 43-7 victory over MCW-United at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex on Nov. 3. Each one of the four seniors on the roster found the

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# Woodstock wins ECC volleyball championship



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Woodstock's Sammie Orlowski, left, and Denali Johns defend the net against Killingly High in the ECC Division I championship.



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Woodstock's Paula Hernandez makes a play against Killingly High in the ECC Division I championship on Nov. 2 in Norwich.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

NORWICH — Paula Hernandez arrived at Woodstock Academy after Hurricane Maria tore apart Puerto Rico — ironically after landing on Woodstock's volleyball court she helped pull the Centaurs together.

The winds of change have favored Woodstock ever since their sophomore outside hitter arrived like a breath of fresh air.

"I'm just going to give everything I have on the court," Hernandez said.

She apparently has plenty to give. Hernandez notched a match-high

18 kills with 13 service points to help Woodstock Academy defeat Killingly High 3-0 in the championship game of the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division I Volleyball Tournament at Norwich Free Academy on Nov. 2. Hernandez was named the tournament's Most

Outstanding Player.

She fled Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria devastated the island on Sept. 20 and relocated to northeast Connecticut to live with relatives. She was quickly welcomed to the Centaurs volleyball team. Woodstock went 3-3 through its first six games without Hernandez, capped by a 3-2 loss at Killingly High on Sept. 21.

"We didn't have the confidence that we have now," said Woodstock coach Adam Bottone.

Since that September loss to the Redgals, Woodstock won 16-straight games capped by the victory over Killingly in the ECC Division I tournament championship. Coach Bottone said Hernandez has helped her teammates believe in themselves.

"A lot of people say 'Oh, you know, your team's all about Paula' but we're really not. We're solid all the way around. She just brought them together to give them that confidence and I think that's what's really spearheading this charge," Bottone said. "They're all onboard. They accepted her. It's made her feel very welcome. She loves that this team has fun. Their welcoming her is no surprise to me at all."

After falling to Killingly on the road on Sept. 21, the Centaurs had Hernandez on their side on Oct. 16 and defeated the Redgals 3-0 in a regular-season match at Woodstock. The rematch in the ECC final was the rubber match. Woodstock junior outside hitter Natalie Low said the Centaurs looked forward to renewing the rivalry against Killingly in the title game.

"We were so excited, especially because we have this rivalry back

from the beginning of the season when they beat us — on their home court — and it was really nice to get them back again this time," Low said.

Sammie Orlowski notched 28 assists in the win over Killingly. Maddie Gronski and Caroline Eaton each had nine kills. Set scores in the ECC final were 25-19, 25-10, 25-18. Coach Bottone said the Centaurs started the match with plenty of energy and kept it going.

"One of our game plans was to come out on the offensive," Bottone said. "Usually when we are aggressive and try to attack, instead of playing cautiously, we tend to play better and put the other team on their heels. So we tried to create that

energy early on."

Bottone hoped that energy would continue in the Class L state tournament. The winds of change appear to be at their backs.

"I think the expectation is we just have to keep playing the way that we've been playing," Bottone said. "Don't try to change anything. Focus on what we do well. Try to correct some of the errors that we're making. Stay level-headed. Stay confident. Stay focused. Just play our brand of volleyball."

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## Plainfield tops Woodstock gridgers



File photo

Woodstock's Kameron Janice rushed for 133 yards against Plainfield last week.

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield defeated Woodstock Academy 44-6 in football on Nov. 3. Woodstock's Kameron Janice, who rushed for 529 yards and eight touchdowns against Quinebaug Valley two weeks ago — third best all-time in state history according to the Connecticut Football Record Book — finished with 133 yards in 29 carries and a touchdown. He now has 1,866 yards and 25 touchdowns on the season.

Plainfield (6-1) jumped on top on its first possession with a nine-play drive that started on the Centaur 47-yard line. Kyle Holt (15 carries, 96 yards) did the bulk of the work for the Panthers with six carries in the drive, including the final two yards.

The Centaurs (3-5) almost answered when they

drove to the Plainfield 10-yard line. But a false start pushed the Centaurs back five yards and, four plays later, the 6½ minute drive stalled at the 10.

Plainfield converted the first down on Davis' 5-yard pass to Brendan Ogden. Two plays later, Keegan Marcoux, who also scored on a 42-yard run, found a hole and galloped 45 yards for the second Plainfield touchdown.

Plainfield coach Pat Smith pulled out his bag of tricks just before the half. A hook-and-ladder netted 16 yards and Davis then found Kahlil Easton wide open in the middle for a 67-yard touchdown.

It was the first of three touchdowns for Davis (6-for-9 passing, 129 yards) who added two more in the third quarter on a 22-yard pass to Chris Peasley and an 11-yard toss to Ogden.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Caroline Eaton had 13 kills against Rockville on Nov. 6.

## CENTAURS TOP ROCKVILLE IN STATE OPENER

WOODSTOCK — Win and move on. Seventh-seeded Woodstock Academy swept No. 26 Rockville in the first round of the Class L state volleyball tournament on Nov. 6 at Alumni Fieldhouse. The win was Woodstock's 17th straight and gave coach Adam Bottone another few days to rest junior Natalie Low, who missed the Rockville game with a sprained left ankle. The Centaurs moved on to the second round to face No. 10 Avon, a 3-0 winner over No. 23 Fitch.

Bottone got just what he wanted in the first round. The Centaurs advanced quickly and escaped further injury. Set scores were 25-15, 25-4, 25-7. For Woodstock, Caroline Eaton had 13 kills and 11 service points. Paula Hernandez notched 16 kills. Maddy Gronski had 18 digs and Sammie Orlowski had 23 assists for the Centaurs.

# Killingly falls in ECC volleyball final



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Gabrielle Moore, left, makes a play at the net against Woodstock Academy's Maeve Stevenson, center, and Natalie Low, right, in the ECC Tournament championship game on Nov. 2.



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Killingly's Ally Conde attempts a spike against Woodstock Academy in the ECC Tournament championship game on Nov. 2 at Norwich Free Academy.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

NORWICH — Killingly coach Dan Vogt guided his volleyball team through a narrow hallway to a quiet auxiliary gymnasium at Norwich Free Academy, just off the main floor where the Redgals had just suffered a 3-0 loss to Woodstock Academy in front of a raucous crowd at the championship match of the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division I volleyball tournament. He reminded his players of what got them to the ECC finals on Nov. 2 — 20 wins and a regular-season ECC Division II title for the second year in a row. Although the coach's praise might not have lessened the sting, Vogt said his players have set a standard of excellence that will serve Killingly's program well in the coming years.

"They've raised the bar really high, higher than this program's ever seen," said Vogt, in his 13th varsity season after guiding the team from club-level to initiating the varsity program at

Killingly in 2005. "And it's trickling down to our younger girls. Our jayvee team had a phenomenal season, they went 17-3. And the expectations of what is expected — commitment-wise and off-season-wise — is really high."

Woodstock Academy defeated Killingly 25-19, 25-10, 25-18. The Redgals left the ECC tourney finals with a record of 20-2 with both of their losses coming to Woodstock Academy this season. Killingly's Ally Conde notched 10 kills and had nine blocks and three digs against Woodstock. Killingly's Kelsey Allen had four kills and 13 digs and Reilly Allen notched three kills with nine digs for the Redgals.

Vogt praised his seniors including starters Conde, Reilly Allen, Meredith Zamperini, Reagan Morin, and Gabrielle Moore; along with seniors Sarah Horvath, Jordan Malone, and Kristen Soper, who each came off the bench.

"I'm extraordinarily proud of them," Vogt said. "They've been able

to rise to their own expectations."

Killingly and Woodstock played a tight first set, with Woodstock holding a 15-13 lead midway through the game. But the Centaurs closed out the first set on a 10-6 run and carried that momentum through the match.

"Momentum's huge. I thought we came out with great energy and focus and intensity in the first set. We just weren't able to sustain that. When you're not winning points it's tough sometimes to keep that energy level up," Vogt said.

Woodstock was led by sophomore outside hitter Paula Hernandez, who had 18 kills and notched 13 service points. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 19-3 and was its 16th victory in a row.

"Give Woodstock credit. They're an outstanding team. (Hernandez) is just a phenomenal player. We couldn't answer enough times," Vogt said.

The ECC is a tough league and Woodstock has been a strong foe, which should prepare

Killingly well for the Class L state tournament. Vogt said the rivalry is good for volleyball.

"It's nice to see two northeast teams be in this tournament together," Vogt said.

Killingly earned the No. 2 seed in the state tournament and ECC competition might be an asset.

"This is good to play these kind of teams. Woodstock is the kind of team we're going to play now especially now being in Class L. Class L is loaded. We're going to have a bye in the first round but our second-round game — we're looking at potentially Bristol Eastern and they're a phenomenal team as an 18th seed. We

need to be ready to play and this match today against Woodstock will certainly help us get prepared for that match," Vogt said.

Killingly was placed in the same bracket as Woodstock, a No. 7 seed, in the Class L state tournament. If the Redgals and Centaurs can reach the state quarterfinals they would meet for a fourth time this season. It will be another chance for Redgals to show how far the program has come under Vogt's tutelage.

"There's a good chance we could have another date with Woodstock but at least we'll be at home," Vogt said.

Killingly High School's gymnasium is a home

the volleyball program has grown into — and set a standard for years to come.

"That's why I'm so proud of these girls. They're not just great volleyball players. They're great students. They're great role models for the younger girls. They're great role models in the community," Vogt said. "They've brought the community a lot of pride, the school a lot of pride. And they do things the right way. They're a class act."

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## Centaur's defeat Bobcats in state tourney

WOODSTOCK — Ethan Holcomb scored two goals to help 13th-seeded Woodstock Academy defeat No. 20 Brookfield 4-3, on Nov. 6, in the first round of the Class L boys soccer state tournament at the Bentley Athletic Complex. Brookfield's record fell to 7-7-3. Jack Gelhaus scored one goal for Woodstock (12-6-1).

SACRED HEART 6,  
WOODSTOCK 0

WATERBURY — No. 7 seeded Sacred Heart defeated 10th-seed Woodstock Academy in the opening round of the Class M field hockey state tournament on Nov. 7. The win lifted Sacred Heart's record to 9-5-2. The loss ended Woodstock's season at 7-9-1.

FARMINGTON 3,  
KILLINGLY 0

FARMINGTON — Farmington ousted Killingly in the opening round of the Class M girls soccer state tournament on Nov. 7. Farmington led 13-3 in shots. Killingly goalkeeper Sarah Azizi had seven saves. Izzy Lapinski opened the scoring with 15 minutes left in the first half on an assist from Taylor Henning. Taylor Henning made it 2-0 midway through the second half in a direct kick. Ava Ferrari finished the scoring on a penalty kick with 3 minutes left in the game.



File photo

Woodstock's Jack Gelhaus scored in a win over Brookfield on Nov. 6.

**TOUCH DOWN!**  
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# Killingly keeps rolling for 7th straight win



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Spencer Lockwood and Zack Burgess celebrate one of Lockwood's touchdowns last Saturday against rushes Trinity Catholic.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — At some point seasons take on a life of their own, and destiny seemingly controls every twist and turn. Killingly High coach Chad Neal is no fool and knows nothing's won yet. But the coach probably wished he could bottle the emotion of a 49-7 victory over Trinity Catholic last Saturday.

"They just love playing football together, having fun playing football. That's what we're doing. Right now it's special. With this group of kids, what we're doing, it's something special," Neal said. "We're going to save it as long as possible and ride it as long as possible."

Despite his standard orders that the Redmen focus on one game at a time — the coach knows his players couldn't help thinking ahead to the Class M playoffs after their seventh straight victory on Nov. 4. The win over Trinity Catholic of Stamford was the latest validation of Killingly's sights on another run this postseason.

"I think it's time that we start talking about that because these kids have an ultimate goal," Neal said. "That ultimate goal is to be playing in December and getting to that state title game. They play like they did tonight, they're not going to be denied that."

Neal saw a complete effort against Trinity Catholic.

"We had two weeks off and they were able to get out there and hit some people. We had that opportunity tonight," Neal said.

Although Killingly is ranked No. 1 in the state in Class M — there may have been some suspicions in western Connecticut about that top ranking. The Redmen have reached the Class M semifinals the last two seasons but have not made it to the title game.

"They've been there and they know what it takes now. The way they played tonight, with the hunger, they played really ticked-off football tonight, they were mad," Neal said. "They were out to prove a point and I think our kids proved that point tonight."

He said football watchers in the western Connecticut may have doubted the strength of Killingly's schedule but his players might have convinced a few Trinity Catholic partisans.

"I think they had a little chip on their shoulder about not being respected in the state. When (Trinity Catholic) came in here tonight I don't think they thought the game was going to go like this. They thought 'We're going to take it to Killingly, it's a school in Northeast Connecticut, they don't know how to play football,'" Neal said.

The Redmen welcomed them with 'R.O.P.' which Neal said translates to "run over people" — and they did just that. Killingly's Spencer Lockwood rushed for 247 yards and five touchdowns on 25 carries. Through seven games the senior running back has rushed for 1,624 yards and 21 touchdowns on 224 carries while averaging 7.3 yards per carry.

"This was a huge game for us. We knew if we played sound fundamental

football we'd be fine," Lockwood said. If any scouts were in the stands preparing for the upcoming state tourney, Lockwood said they got a preview of Killingly football.

"They're going to realize that we have the identity of a tough, physical football team," Lockwood said. "Teams know when the Redmen come we're going to be physical."

He acknowledged the team can't help but think about what the future might hold.

"The goal from the beginning of the season is to go all the way obviously. We're trying to go week by week but ultimately the goal is to make it all the way," Lockwood said. "We can't let up on the gas and we have to keep on going for the rest of the season."

Senior tight end/defensive tackle Jake Gauthier is focused on playing his best football as the postseason arrives.

"That's all our goal is. We just want to finish very strong," Gauthier said. "We just want to go out and just play our hearts out every single game."

Senior fullback Zach Caffrey picked up 134 yards with one touchdown on 15 carries against Trinity Catholic. Senior right tackle/defensive tackle Alex Fontaine was among the linemen who blocked for Lockwood and Caffrey. Fontaine said he'll focus one game at a time but allows a glance to the horizon.

"It's in the back of our minds. We can't get too ahead of ourselves," Fontaine said. "We're just trying to make a footprint by winning every game until we finally get to where want to be. And then play our hearts out when we get there and do whatever we can to bring it back to Killingly."

Killingly is next scheduled to take a trip to Plainfield (6-1) on Nov. 10, followed by a game against Capital Prep on Nov. 16 at home, before traveling to close out the regular season at Woodstock Academy on Thanksgiving Day. The Class M playoffs arrive shortly after Thanksgiving — Trinity Catholic and the rest of Fairfield County got a

KILLINGLY 49, TRINITY CATHOLIC 7				
Trinity	7	0	0	0-7
Killingly	14	21	7	7-49
<b>FIRST QUARTER</b>				
TC-John Petrizzi 76 pass from Sam Aldorf (David Borncati kick) 11:42				
K-Spencer Lockwood 2 run (Luke Desaulnier kick) 8:57				
K-Lockwood 1 run (Desaulnier kick) :50				
<b>SECOND QUARTER</b>				
K-Lockwood 16 run (Desaulnier kick) 10:39				
K-Lockwood 5 run (Desaulnier kick) 6:05				
K-Lockwood 33 run (Desaulnier kick) :06				
<b>THIRD QUARTER</b>				
K-Josh Montpelier 10 pass from Desaulnier (Desaulnier kick) 9:17				
<b>FOURTH QUARTER</b>				
K-Zach Caffrey 1 run (Desaulnier kick) 7:38				
	<b>Trinity</b>	<b>Killingly</b>		
First Downs	11	13		
Rushes-yards	16-73	43-425		
Passing	238	10		
Sacked-yds lost	2-26	1-3		
Comp-Att-Int	15-29-0	1-2-0		
Punts-Avg.	1-27	0-0		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0		
Penalties-Yards	4-22	2-25		
<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>				
<b>RUSHING- TC:</b> Sam Aldorf 5-16; Jeff Bivona 1-16; Anthony Anderson 2-36; Jason Svec 1-(-4); Nick Melia 6-6; John Petrizza 1-3.				
<b>K:</b> Desaulnier 2-12; Lockwood 25-247, 5 TD; Caffrey 15-134, TD; Zack Burgess 1-30.				
<b>PASSING- TC:</b> Aldorf 15-29-0 for 238.				
<b>K:</b> Desaulnier 1-2-0 for 10.				
<b>RECEIVING- TC:</b> Petrizzi 3-81; Svec 1-0; Melia 6-82; Anderson 1-5; Bivona 4-70.				
<b>K:</b> Josh Montpelier 1-10, TD.				

preview of Killingly's intentions last Saturday.

"They really don't know much about Northeast Connecticut. We gave them a nice message tonight," Neal said. "We're a good football team. We'd like to get that respect."

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Killingly's Spencer Lockwood rushes with Trinity Catholic's Michael Kaminski chasing last Saturday at Killingly High School.

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end zone including Will McGlynn (two touchdowns and one conversion run); Thomas Ellis (one touchdown); Jacob Talbot (conversion run), and Leveille.

"All four of my seniors got to score tonight and that's really awesome," said coach Joe Asermelly. "Those four seniors are very special kids and I'm really proud of them in a lot of ways."

The Pride snapped a three-game losing skid. MCW-United (0-7) is a co-op team representing Wolcott Tech/Housatonic/Wamogo. The game against MCW-United marked the first of three games for the Pride in November as the regular season heads down the stretch. Quinebaug Valley travels to Cheney Tech on Friday, Nov. 10; and finishes the season on the road at Thames River on Thanksgiving Day. The Pride's record was 3-5 through eight games but Asermelly might say they were undefeated for November.

"We regrouped. And we talked about it being a three-game season and right now we're 1-0 for that three-game season," Asermelly said. "We've just got to take it one week at a time and win the month of November."

McGlynn, a senior halfback and line-backer, rushed for 203 and two touchdowns on 23 carries.

"Another great night for Will. He's doing awesome things for us on both sides of the ball. Tonight was kind of more of the same for him, churning up yardage, scoring points and just being a workhorse," Asermelly said.

McGlynn said he liked watching Leveille finally get his chance to carry the football.

"We only have four seniors this year which isn't really a lot but it's really



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Jeffrey Reed leaps for an extra yard against MCW United last Friday night.

good to see everyone get the ball and pass it around today," McGlynn said. "I've never seen (Leveille) do anything like that so that was really good. He practices hard. He deserves it."

Back in the day coach Asermelly played his college football on the line for Hofstra University so he knows linemen toil in obscurity. The coach gave

his right guard a chance to emerge from the shadows for a senior moment not soon forgotten.

"I knew this was the opportunity. We had talked about it in pre-game. So we're thrilled that he gets to kind of cap off his career on Senior Night with a big win and being part of that scoring committee," Asermelly said. "I know how

hard linemen work. He's a four-year player. Plays both ways. Every drop of sweat equity — and I just wanted him to have little taste of paydirt."

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# OBITUARIES

## George J. Meehan, 87



**BROOKLYN** -- George J. Meehan 87, the son of John S. Meehan and Margaret "Peg" Ryan, George was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island on October 9, 1930. He was pre-deceased by his sister Margaret Meehan Flanagan, his brother John S. "Jackie" Meehan, and his wife Mary. He married Mary Tsakonas on April 11, 1959, and became handyman and driver to many of his new extended Greek family.

George attended St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and was a member of the Class of 1952 at Providence College. Following his graduation, he served in the Army National Guard in Germany from 1952-1955.

Following his discharge, he joined the W.T. Grant Company management program and worked for the company until 1968. He started his banking career at Hartford National Bank, moved to become Assistant Treasurer of Brooklyn Savings Bank, and then worked at Independent Bank and Trust from 1971 through 1986. He finished his banking career as a Vice President at Connecticut National Bank.

He was a member of numerous professional organizations and an active member of his community. These included the Connecticut Bankers Association, the Killingly Democratic Town Council, the Killingly Board of Education (where he served as Chairman from 1969-71), Killingly-Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and the Eastern Connecticut State University Foundation Board of Directors, among many others. During this time, he could also be found behind the meat counter at Mickey's IGA on Saturday mornings.

Later in life he became adept at making koulouria, which came to be known as "pappou cookies," and were particularly enjoyed by his friends at Cardio Rehab at Day Kimball Hospital. He also made a mean batch of skordolia, and was famous for his legendary perfect manhattans.

George's true passion was playing the piano. He started playing as a young boy, played with bands before he was old enough to drive, and wrote his class musical with pal Bill McMahon at Providence College. During his service with the Army National Guard in Germany, he was "discovered" and often played the piano at The Officers Club (in civilian clothes of course). His commissary stint ended when he joined a group of touring musicians to play for the troops in Germany. He played the piano in a variety of places throughout his life, including a long-standing Friday night gig at The Place in Brooklyn. Over the last seven months of his life, he could frequently be heard playing at Westview Healthcare Center in Dayville, where he was cared for with kindness, dignity, and genuine fondness.

George is survived by daughters Thalia Meehan (Rev. Gretchen S. Grimshaw) and Thera Meehan (Jim Brouillard) of Watertown, Massachusetts, beloved grandson Angus "Gus" Hugh Gorman Brouillard, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins from the Tsakonas, Meehan, Ryan, Flanagan, and McHale families.

He also leaves behind his long-time partner Elaine Mathieu, her daughters Stacey Poole (Rob Poole) and Sheri Mathieu (Ron Sorensen), her granddaughters Morgan and Chelsea, and great-granddaughters Natalia, Kenzie, Zoey, and Ava.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held on November 9, at St. James Church in Danielson. Burial will be Friday November 10, at 11:00AM in Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Calling hours were held on Thursday morning at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Friends of Watertown Music, which supports music education in the school system his grandson attends. <https://watertownmusic.org/donate/tillinghastfh.com>



## Jane Pethybridge Ralston, 79



**WOODSTOCK** -- Jane Pethybridge Ralston, 79, a long-time resident of Woodstock, died peacefully after a very short illness on October 20 at her Eastview Farm home of which she loved so dearly. She was born on February 14, 1938 in New Britain, daughter of Charles Adams Pethybridge and Florence Marsh Pethybridge (Dow). She was a survivor of the great Hartford circus fire in 1944. She graduated from New Britain High School, class of 1955. Jane (Pethy) went on to attend Wheaton College and graduated from Lasell College in 1958. Jane worked with her father at New Britain Machine and Tool. She then went on to become a professional assistant at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. After raising her children as a single parent in Vernon and then Tolland, she went on to meet the love of her life Gerald H. Ralston. Together they started their Volkswagen restoration business "Vintage Volkswagen at Eastview Farm" which then evolved into buying and selling antiques all

the while traveling throughout New England with the theme "welcome to yesterday." Jane's specialty was antique toasters and she was very well known as the "toaster lady" under the business named "The Blue Cat." Also, not to be forgotten are her many pets of whom she loved dearly. They were very much part of her family life. Above all, the love for meeting new people and sharing her story was truly her passion for life. Anyone who has been lucky enough to have ever known her has enjoyed her unique ability to tell a story. Her knowledge was truly limitless as was her zest for life. She leaves behind her twin sister Joan Thompson (Pethybridge); her daughter Page Gleim; son Charles Gleim and his wife Moira and their children Brittany, Charles Jr., Shane, Colin, Julia, Connor, Mary, and William; stepdaughter Leslie Wolf (Ralston) and her husband Jonathan and their sons Rowan and Jasper; and stepson Peter Ralston.

Friends and family are invited to join in celebration of Jane's vibrant and fulfilling life at East Woodstock Congregational Church on Saturday, November 18, at 11am.

## Sr. Edna Caouette, DHS, 87



**WINDHAM** -- Sr. Edna Caouette, DHS, 87, a member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, died on Sunday, October 29, 2017 at St. Joseph Living Center in Windham.

Born Mary Blanche Edna Caouette on January 3, 1930, in Bristol, the daughter of the late Eugene and Leda (Pelletier) Caouette, Sr. Edna entered religious life in Putnam, in 1947 and made her religious profession on August 23, 1950 at the Motherhouse in St. Brieuc, France. She was then known as Sr. Armand Therese.

Upon her return to the United States, Sr. Edna was appointed to St. John Nursery in Fall River, Mass. and later to Carter Day Nursery in Providence, Rhode Island. She also taught the primary grades at Immaculate Conception School, Fitchburg, Mass.; St. Joseph School, Burlington, Vermont; St. Anne School, Waterbury; St. Sylvester School, Graniteville, Vermont; St. Anthony School, Bridgeport, and St. Mary School, Putnam. From 1982 to 1994 she worked in the Admissions

Office at Fannie Allen Hospital, Winooski, Vermont. After serving two years as bookkeeper in the Business Office at the Provincial House in Putnam, she retired at All Hallows Convent, Moosup, in 1996. In 2004, she became a resident at Holy Spirit Provincial House in Putnam and in October of 2009 she was admitted to Holy Spirit Health Care Center there.

She is survived by her spiritual family, her sisters in community, the Consecrated Seculars and the DHS Associates as well as one sister, Pearl Bouchard of Southbridge, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by five brothers and one sister.

Calling hours at the Provincial House chapel, 72 Church St., Putnam, were on Thursday, November 2 with a Prayer Service afterwards.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on November 3 at the Provincial House followed by burial at St. Mary Cemetery in Putnam.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Daughters of the Holy Spirit Retirement Fund, 72 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT was in charge of arrangements.

## Carol A. Ellis, 58



Carol A. Ellis, 58, passed away on November 2, after a long courageous battle with cancer. She leaves her beloved husband, James A. Ellis of 34 years. They began their loving life together when

Carol was 14 years old. Carol was the beloved daughter of the late Walter Christopher and Shirley A. Lynch of Putnam.

She is also survived by her sister Barbara and husband Pete Emerson of Woodstock. Her brothers Walter Steven Lynch and wife Lisa Lynch of Thompson; Randall Lynch and girlfriend Kelly Murphy of Eastford; Thomas and wife Ginger Lynch of Woodstock Valley. Her nieces and nephews Stacey A. Lynch; Walter Kyle Lynch; Joseph R Lynch and wife Wendy; Krysta M. Lynch (God-daughter); Cameron C Lynch; Dillon Murphy; Garrett T. Lynch and Teagan C. Lynch. One great niece Haleigh Lynch.

Carol loved to spend time with her family but also loved to meet strangers and hear their life's story. She was a

care giver and always put others needs before her own. One of her last acts of kindness was to plan her mother's 80th birthday party. She was a master renovator and took pride in turning something that was abandon and run down into something beautiful. Nothing delighted her more than finding the best material for the best price.

She loved to travel with her husband and was a specialist at planning cruises. They went on multiple cruises over the years and loved it so much she wanted to share the experience with her family. This past year she planned and took her family on eastern Caribbean cruise to one of her favorite spots Half Moon Cay, Bahamas.

Carol was an avid baker. Each holiday she would make everyone's favorite cookies and ensure that each family received a special package all for themselves. No one was willing to share!

In lieu of flowers the family has asked that donations be made to the Harrington Cancer Center in Southbridge, Massachusetts. In the spirit of Carol's kindness and giving spirit, the family asks everyone to reach out and perform an act of kindness. Share a memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Rita V. (Mancuso) Trifone, 99



**SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS** - Rita V. (Mancuso) Trifone, 99, of Bruce Lane, passed away into the arms of the Lord on Saturday, November 4, in the Southbridge Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center, after a brief illness.

Her husband of 34 years, Eustachio J. "Tiny" Trifone, died in 1972. She leaves her four sons, Nicola J. Trifone and his longtime companion Sylvia Gamache of Dudley, Mass., Anthony M. Trifone and his wife Barbara of Dudley, Mass., Leonard A. Trifone of Southbridge, Mass., and Joseph E. Trifone and his wife Janice of Dayville; her two daughters, Rita R. Sporbert of North Adams, Mass., and Victoria G. Richards and her husband Paul with whom Rita lived; her sister, Carmella Brazeau of Williamstown, Mass.; her brother, Dominic Peter Mancuso of Pittsfield, Mass.; 9 grandchildren, Rico Trifone, Ronda Trifone, Alyssa "Laini" Sporbert, Concetta Trifone, Britt Trifone, Nicole Trifone, Carissa Trifone, Amanda Richards and Andrew Richards; 3 great grandchildren, Rico Trifone, Jr., Ryan Trifone and Zoe Trifone; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Albert Mancuso and 6 sisters, Mary Piccolo, Margaret Brule, Catherine Lipa, Frances Schmidt, Dorothy Beupre and JoAnne Saltamartini. She was born on March 3, 1918, in North Adams, Massachusetts,

the daughter of Guiseppe and Nicolina (Filicetti) Mancuso.

Rita worked for Sprague Electric in North Adams, Mass., before moving to Southbridge to raise her children and grandchildren. She also worked for her father, delivering milk and working at the family store in North Adams.

Rita was a devout Catholic who was a member of St. Anthony of Padua Church and a member of the Children of Mary Sodality growing up in North Adams. She was a parishioner of St. Mary's Parish and later St. John Paul II Parish in Southbridge, Mass., and a member of the Parish's St. Rita Society, for over 75 years. She loved to attend mass and when she was unable to attend, she watched multiple masses daily on TV; always ready to talk to those about religion and her faith. She loved to work on crossword puzzles and word searches. The family would like to thank both Elba Garcia and June Trifone for the personal care and kindness they gave to Rita.

Her funeral was held on Thursday, November 9, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home in Southbridge, which was followed by a Mass in St. Mary's Church of the St. John Paul II Parish in Southbridge. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Southbridge, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. John Paul II Parish, 279 Hamilton St., Southbridge, MA 01550 or to Catholic TV, P.O. Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02471.

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

## Manuel S. Lameira, 66



Manuel S. Lameira, 66, passed away peacefully November 2, 2017 at home in Killingly. He was born May 18, 1951 in Milfontes, Portugal, son of the late Joao

and Idalia (Candeias) Lameira. He was the beloved husband of Pamela (Flagg) Lameira.

Manuel worked hard all his life to provide for his family before he became ill. He will be missed and forever remembered by his wife Pamela Lameira; his children Linda Duff and husband Kenneth, Miguel Lameira and wife Stephanie and his five grandchildren.

A calling hour was held on November 7, at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson, which was followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

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# OBITUARIES

## Jennie A. Chartier, 92



DAYVILLE - Jennie A. Chartier, 92, of Dayville passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, November 1. Born in Plainfield on September 8, 1925 she was the daughter of the late Michael and Sophie (Kogut) Olearos.

Jennie attended Moosup schools. She married Albert L. Chartier in 1947 and they spent the next 63 years together. She worked most of her life at Acme Cotton. She enjoyed gardening, baking and listening to polka music. She was a devout Catholic who attended services at several of the local Parishes.

Jennie is survived by her children Allen Chartier and his wife Nancy; Susan Chartier; Thomas Chartier and his wife Sandra all of Dayville; and Carolyn Chartier-Normandie and her husband Peter

Normandie of Woodstock; grandchildren Scott; Christopher; Jennifer; Thomas; Jeremy; Vera; Elijah; eleven great grand-children and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased her husband Albert in 2010; a brother Alex Olearos and sister Helen Daigneault.

Her family would like to give a special thank you to Jennie's live-in caregiver Gifty, from Love and Caring HomeCare who made all our lives so much easier due to her overwhelming compassion and love. We also want to thank the dedicated staff of Masonicare Hospice for their devotion.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on November 8, at St. James Church in Danielson, followed by burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to: Masonicare Hospice, 22 Masonic Ave., Wallingford, CT 06492. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Ronald C. Iverson, 78



EASTFORD - Ronald C. Iverson, 78, of Eastford, passed away Friday, November 3 at Evergreen Health Care Center in Stafford. He was born December 8, 1938 in Albert Lea,

Minnesota. He was the son of the late Michael and Hattie (Neste) Iverson. He was the beloved husband of Dale (Shippee) Iverson, she died on June 25, 2007.

Ronald was a member of the United States Air Force and worked at Pratt and Whitney for almost forty years. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. Ronald was a member of the Assembly of God in Putnam for many years and also a member of the Eastford Senior Center.

He leaves his son Michael Iverson of Eastford; his daughters Vicky Billington of Eastford, Carrie Iverson and her husband Ward of Dayville, Bethany Bouchard and her husband Allan of Enfield; his grandchildren Samantha, Katie, Paige, Carter and Jackson; his great grandchildren Toby, Scarlet, Ezra, Ari and Asher. Ronald was predeceased by two sisters and one brother. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Ronald's Memory to the American Cancer Society.

Calling Hours will be November 17, 2017 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Share a memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Daniel D. Gallant, 31



CHARLTON, MASSACHUSETTS - Daniel D. Gallant, 31, died November 1, after a drug overdose.

He is survived by his children Gabriel Gallant of Webster, Mass., and Madeline Tucker of Weymouth, Mass., his parents Kathy Gallant of Charlton, Mass., David R. Gallant of Ashford, a brother Michael Gallant of Charlton, Mass., and his former wife Evlen Santos of Webster, Mass., and grandmother Helen May of Brooklyn. He was predeceased by a brother Kevin Gallant of Charlton, Mass., maternal

grandfather Oliver May, and paternal grandparents Emile and Esther Gallant.

Daniel was born in Southbridge, Mass., January 26, 1986, and graduated from Shepherd Hill Regional High School in Dudley, Mass. He lived most of his life in the Charlton, Mass. area, and worked as a carpenter. He enjoyed fishing, rock climbing, hiking, music, playing his guitar, sports, and drawing.

Calling hours were Monday, November 6, at Sansoucy Funeral Home, in Southbridge, Mass. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Gallant Children's Fund, c/o Savers Bank, 35 Trolley Crossing Road, Charlton, MA 01507. [www.sansoucyfuneral.com](http://www.sansoucyfuneral.com)

## Sandra M. (Chauvin) Radcliffe, 69

WEBSTER, MASS. - Sandra M. (Chauvin) Radcliffe age 69 died November 1, at University of Mass. Healthcare Center Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

She leaves a daughter Robin A. Radcliffe of Webster and a son Roland Radcliffe III of Putnam, three brothers; Ralph, Brian and Michael Ezovski of Rhode Island, three granddaughters; Tiana, Katrina and Amy and five great-grandchildren. She also had two sisters that predeceased her; Joy Malloy, Cheryl Andrews both of Rhode Island.

She was born in Pawtucket, Rhode

Island daughter of the late Leo and Ruby (Marks) Chauvin. She was registered nurse and worked in area hospitals and nursing home. She enjoyed shopping and sewing.

Calling hours in the funeral home were held Wednesday, November 8. Donations in her memory may be made to a charity of donor's choice. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass. has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

## Dakota Noel Bartlett, 16



HAMPTON - Dakota passed away unexpectedly on October 26, 2017 with his beloved pets Brownie and Rascal Ella. Dakota was born on March 24, 2001, the son of Judy Noel and Raymond

Bartlett, Jr.

Dakota attended Hampton Elementary School and was a Junior at Parish Hill Middle/High School. Dakota was a kind-hearted person who was always smiling and always willing to help out. He was an old soul, born with a sense of self and confidence that most people never achieve. He enjoyed driving his tractors whether at home on the farm, in the Memorial Day Parade, or even to school on the last day. He enjoyed country music, spending time with family and friends, his new job at Little Nikos Pizzeria, and was looking forward to getting his

license.

This gentle giant will forever be missed. His passing will leave an empty spot in many people's hearts for a long time to come. But we have been made richer for having known him. God rest his soul and give the living the strength to carry on.

In addition to his parents, Dakota leaves his stepmother, Marjorie; his sister, Stacey Collin; and brother, Jeremiah Bartlett; and many Aunts; Uncles; Cousins; and friends. He was predeceased by his grandparents, Charles and Viola Noel and Raymond and Betty Bartlett Sr.

All are invited to join us in a celebration of Koty's life on Saturday, November 11, 2017 at the Chaplin Fire House from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman and Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook, please visit [www.GilmanandValade.com](http://www.GilmanandValade.com).

## Mary R. "Mary Mo" Duplessis, 57



THOMPSON / SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. - Mary R. "Mary Mo" Duplessis, 57, of Thompson Road, formerly of Southbridge, Mass., passed away on November 4, in her home after an ill-

ness.

She was born in Southbridge, Mass., the daughter of the late Theodore and Rita M. (Mercier) Duplessis and lived in Southbridge for many years before moving to Thompson many years ago. She leaves her brother, Eugene Desrosier of Kissimmee, Florida; her sister, Cecile Duplessis of Little Falls, New York; her foster family, Joseph and Kelly Gould and their children,

Lillian Gould, Isaiah Gould, Joseph Gould, Jr. and Kayla Gould; and her foster brother, Stephen Regan.

Mary Mo was an outgoing person. She loved to get dressed up, dancing, shopping, traveling and going to McDonalds. She enjoyed music and she was a big fan of Tammy Wynette and Patsy Cline. She especially loved the holiday season.

A calling hour for Mary Mo was held on November 8, in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, in Southbridge, Mass., which was followed by a graveside service in the New Notre Dame Cemetery, North Woodstock Road, Southbridge, Mass.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Life-Skills, Inc., 44 Morris St., Webster, MA 01570.

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

## Maryann M. Boutin, 80



PLAINFIELD - Maryann (Heeps) Boutin, 80, of Erin Drive, died Wednesday, November 1, at Beechwood Rehab in New London. She was the loving wife of the late

Lucien P. Boutin. Born in Oxford, Massachusetts, she was the daughter of the late Leo and Rita (Childs) Heeps.

Mrs. Boutin worked as an assembler for Johnson & Johnson Corp. She was a member of the Southeast Connecticut Mustang Club. She enjoyed country music, especially listening to her son's band "Vanishing Breed." When she wasn't doing puzzles, she would be watching Nascar and cheering on her favorite driver Mark Martin.

Maryann is survived by her sons, Lucien G. Boutin Sr. of Voluntown, Marcel Boutin of Clearwater, Florida,

Robert R. Boutin Sr. of Moosup, Joseph Boutin of Clearwater, Florida; her daughters, Maryann B. Boutin of Waterford, Carol Smith of Plainfield and Yvette Boutin of Waterford; her sisters, Leona Lincoln of Leicester, Massachusetts, and Sally Heeps of Webster, Massachusetts; eleven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brother Leo Heeps.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Maryann's family on November 6, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, in Putnam. A funeral service took place in the funeral home afterwards. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Beechwood Rehab Fund, c/o AmyYeomans, 31 Vauxhall St., New London, CT 06320. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Norma Jean Deems

DANIELSON - Norma Jean Deems of Danielson, passed away October 25, at Day Kimball Hospital.

She leaves brothers Gary, Douglas and Steve St. John, all of Connecticut. Sisters Elizabeth Tatro of Vermont, and Nancy Bernola of Pennsylvania, and her beloved Aunt Julie St. John of Brooklyn.

She was predeceased by her husband William "Bill" Deems, a daughter Tammy Williams, and brother Wayne St John.

Norma travelled the world and lived in many beautiful places. She overcame seemingly insurmountable chal-

lenges. In her later years, she found life's big questions are answered in God's Word, the Holy Bible.

She required any who entered her apartment must bring with them a POSITIVE attitude!

Heartfelt thanks goes out to all of her caregivers, especially Tammy Steinbrick with whom she developed a warm and treasured friendship.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 18, at the Danielson Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 200 Tracy Rd, Dayville, at 1pm.

# LEGALS

### TOWN OF THOMPSON

#### AQUIFER PROTECTION AGENCY LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Aquifer Protection Agency will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 2017 beginning at 6:30PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

**APA #17-01:** Adoption of the Town of Thompson Aquifer Protection Area regulations in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes (CGS) 22a-354p and Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies (RCSA) 22a-354i-3.

Full text is available in the Town Clerk's Office and Department of Planning and development at Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received.

Greg S. Lee, Chairman  
November 10, 2017  
November 17, 2017

### TOWN OF THOMPSON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 13, 2017 beginning at 7PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:  
Variance 17-11: Krzysztof and

Katarzyna Chojnicki, Applicants and Owners of Record. For property at 49 Quaddick Town Farm Rd. Map 154/Block 5/Lot 6/Zone R-80. Requesting front yard set-back reduction from 50' to 38'.

Files are available to review in the Planning & Development Office, Town Hall. At these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard, and written testimony received.

Respectfully submitted,  
Daniel Roy, Chairman  
November 3, 2017  
November 10, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Joyce Kinney Pitts, AKA Joyce Faye Kinney, AKA Joyce K. Pitts

(17-00431)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated October 30, 2017, 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 Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
A. Constance Sear,  
11 North Canterbury Road,  
Canterbury CT 06331  
860-546-6482  
November 10, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Jane P. Ralston (17-00438)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 2, 2017, 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 Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
William H. St. Onge, Esq.,  
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,  
Putnam, CT 06260  
(860)928-0481  
November 10, 2017

### TOWN OF THOMPSON

On November 2, 2017 the following wetlands agent approval was issued: Application # WAA17035 approved with conditions, Lavallee Construction LLC, 4 Bonnette Ave. (formerly 0 Indian Inn Rd., Assessor's Map 114, Block 26, Lot 50A) - Construction of a septic system in the upland review area for a new single family home.

Marla Butts, Wetlands Agent  
November 10, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF L. Betty Barr (17-00439)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 2, 2017, 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:  
Cheryl B Medlyn  
c/o William H. St. Onge, Esq.,  
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,  
Putnam, CT 06260  
November 10, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Morgan Lyndsey Nordby (17-00417)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated October 23, 2017, 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 Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Debra Rivera,  
464 Fabyan Road,  
North Grosvenordale, CT 06255  
(508)243-5434  
November 10, 2017



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<b>DANIELSON</b>			
267 Main St	12-2	\$360,000	Peter Baker 860-634-7298 Berkshire Hathaway HS
<b>POMFRET</b>			
80 Jericho Rd	12-2	\$309,000	Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway HS
<b>SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2017</b>			
<b>CHAPLIN</b>			
51 Canada Ln	12-2	\$229,000/ \$259,000	John Rich 860-315-2615v Berkshire Hathaway HS

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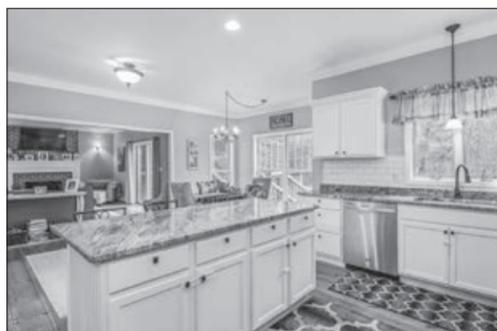
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# VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

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## Celebrate Fall

**November 11, Sat., 11am-4pm**  
Community Fire Department's golumpki and stuffed pepper dinners. Includes soda, chips and dessert. \$8. At 862 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Come on out and support your local volunteers.

**November 11, Sat., 8am to 12pm**  
Day Kimball Healthcare will hold a free prostate cancer screening event at the Hale YMCA in Putnam. The screening will include a PSA blood test, medical review, follow-up with an oncology nurse, information on risks, symptoms and ways to prevent prostate cancer. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 860 963-6425.

**November 11, Sat., 8am-2pm**  
Westfield Church's Winter Wonderland Bazaar and Craft Fair, 210 Main Street, Danielson WestfieldUCC.org. Featuring upcycled crafts, raffle baskets, homemade bakery and gourmet foods, silent auction, wreaths, jewelry, holiday gifts, and attic treasures available. We hope to see you there!

**November 11, Sat., 6pm-8:30 pm**  
Pet Pals Wine and Beer Tasting Event Fundraiser at the Connecticut National Golf Course, 136 Chase Rd., Putnam. (21+ event). \$20 per person at the door or at: Cat Hospital of Canterbury, Quinebaug Valley Veterinary Hospital, Danielson, GriLiquors in Putnam and Volun-town, PAWS in Woodstock or call PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

**November 11**  
Killingly High School Class of 1967 is planning its 50<sup>th</sup> class reunion. If you are one of the classmates we have been unable to contact, please email Paula Cooper (Panteleakos) at cppoantel@hotmail.com. Non-graduating classmates who wish to attend the reunion are welcome and should e-mail Paula for information

**November 12, Sun., 2pm**  
Matulaitis Rehab & Skilled Care will host a "Veterans Day Recognition Ceremony" in the auditorium. American Legion Post #13 Commander Sergeant-at-Arms and color guards will assist staff in celebrating veterans, including Matulaitis residents and employees. 10 Thurber Road, Putnam.

**November 12, Sun., 7pm**  
Benefit Coffeehouse Concert - featuring award-winning Americana artist Andrew McKnight. Central Village Congregational Church, 33 Main Street, Central Village. A powerful and entertaining show, filled with songs and. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12, under 5 free. Free refreshments. Information 860-564-3616.

**November 13, Mon., 7pm**  
Screenwriters Guild member and Pomfret resident Terri Viani teaches Screenwriting 101, a free workshop for the public, at Pomfret Library, 449 Pomfret St., No prior writing experience required! Please register following the link on pomfretlibrary.org, or call 860-928-3475.

**November 14, Tues., 7pm**  
Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

**November 15, Wed., 1:30-2:30 pm**  
Coloring Club, 3rd Wednesday of

the month. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

**November 16, Thurs., at 7pm**  
Best-selling author Nina Sankovitch will be at the library talking about her newest book, *The Lowells of Massachusetts: An American Family*. A graduate of Tufts University and Harvard Law School, Sankovitch grew up in Evanston, Illinois, and currently lives in Connecticut with her family.

**November 16, Thurs., 9:30am-11am**  
Day Kimball Healthcare at Home will host a free falls risk screening clinic at the Plainfield Senior Center, located at 482 Norwich Road. Participants will receive a free blood pressure screening and balance screening to help prevent falls. The clinic can accommodate up to 15 participants, and registration is required. To register, call (860) 564-1819.



This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events.

Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices.

To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or [teri@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:teri@villagernewspapers.com).

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12

THE THEATER GROUP OF NORTH  
BROOKFIELD  
PRESENTS ANNIE  
Nov. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 12 at 2:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$15 adults \$10 kids and seniors  
North Brookfield Elementary  
School Auditorium  
10 High School Drive, North Brookfield, MA  
Advanced tickets call 508-331-9031  
Tickets can be purchased at the door

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10



NATE KENYON  
9:00 p.m.  
Rising Nashville star!  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:00 p.m.  
TEQUILA BONFIRE  
Nominated best country act for the  
Worcester Music Awards  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St., East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

OPEN HOUSE

Tantasqua Regional High  
School Technical Division  
OPEN HOUSE  
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
319 Brookfield Rd., Fiskdale, MA  
508-347-3045

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

FUND RAISER FOR VICKI  
(of Vic and Sticks)

Battling her third round of chemo  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Greenville Baptist Church (older church)  
674 Pleasant St., Rochdale, MA  
Indoor yard sale, bake sale,  
Great raffles, face painting for the  
kiddos, and an opportunity to hold  
the Patriots' traveling trophy!  
Please join us!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
THANKSGIVING EVE BASH  
DJ & dancing. Free admission.  
Cash bar  
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB  
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA  
508-892-9822

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

David Prouty High School  
Class of 2007 10th Class Reunion  
Class members are allowed to  
bring one guest  
Tickets: \$20 online and at the door  
\$20 guest (at all times)  
8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Spencer Country Inn  
500 Main St., Spencer, MA  
[www.eventbrite.com/e/david-prouty-class-of-2007-reunion-tickets-32864875728](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/david-prouty-class-of-2007-reunion-tickets-32864875728)  
*\*If you need to write a check, please email DavidProuty2007@gmail.com  
Please include a phone number or email to confirm your purchase.*

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 25 AND 26

Monson Arts Council presents its 39th Annual  
HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR  
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
70 exhibitors in 4 buildings  
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
NORTH BROOKFIELD PTO  
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Crafters, vendors, food truck.  
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6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Woodstock Elementary School Gym  
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 13, 20, 27,  
Dec. 11, 18  
\$56 (7 classes), \$35 (4 classes)  
\$10.00 "Drop In"  
Diane Converse @ 860-315-5175 or  
[recreationdirector@woodstockCT.gov](mailto:recreationdirector@woodstockCT.gov)

THE QUIET CORNER GARDEN CLUB  
meets the first Monday in each month  
at the South Woodstock Baptist  
Church  
Roseland Park Rd., Woodstock  
from 7-8:30 p.m.  
Informative programs each  
month  
from gardening tips, wildlife  
preservation, garden crafts, etc.

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

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS  
7:00 p.m. register

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

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

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT  
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1st table: 7:00 p.m.  
Auburn Sportsman Club  
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA  
508-832-6496

TRIVIA TUESDAYS  
at 7:00 p.m.  
Cash prizes  
308 LAKESIDE  
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