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Friday, October 5, 2018

27th annual Oktoberfest is tomorrow



2017 Oktoberfest Courtesy of Oktoberfest Facebook Page, taken by Studio Lovina Photography

Last year's Hot Dogs races were a sight to behold

BY KIM PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

The 27th annual Oktoberfest in Douglas is incorporating old favorites with new entertainment this year on Saturday, Oct. 6. The event, slated to again be one of the largest events in the Blackstone Valley, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Main Street. In previous years, the event typically

sees attendance upwards of ten thousand people from around the Blackstone Valley. Oktoberfest Committee member John Menard said he expects closer to fifteen thousand this year if the weather is nice.

"We've seen a steady increase in attendance since the inception," said Menard. "It's been

Turn To **OKTOBERFEST**, page **A15**

Douglas Library now featuring streaming service

BY KIM PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

The Simon Fairfield Public Library in Douglas is now featuring a popular on-demand film streaming service for free. Kanopy, an on-demand streaming video platform for public libraries and educational institutions, allows users to stream films from any computer, television, or mobile device.

"I have seen and heard a lot of discussion recently by Douglas patrons about cutting the cord on cable TV and switching to alternatives," said library Director Justin Snook. "Kanopy provides the library a way to offer content especially to those patrons, though everyone is encouraged to give it a go."

Library card holders can access Kanopy and sign up to start streaming films instantly by visiting mysfpl.kanopy.com.

Films can be streamed from any computer, television, mobile device or platform by downloading the Kanopy app for iOS, Android, AppleTV, Chromecast or Roku. Patrons will initially be allotted six play credits per month, with a monthly communal limit to control costs.

Kanopy showcases the world's best films, including award-winning documentaries, rare and hard-to-find titles, film festival favorites, indie and classic films, and world cinema with no fees and no commercials by partnering with public libraries and universities.

"Everyone from film scholars to casual viewers will discover remarkable and enriching films on Kanopy," the

Turn To **STREAMING SERVICE**, page **A7**

Lest We Forget



A doughboy statue.

Courtesy photo

Officially, the calendar says Veterans Day is Nov. 11th, but for practical purposes it is frequently celebrated on other dates. This year, Veterans Day actually falls on the correct day, and Uxbridge will host its annual parade followed by a solemn ceremony on the Town Common. While every Veterans Day is a precious remembrance of our military men and women's sacrifice over the decades, 2018 has special significance.

In the eleventh month, on the eleventh day, at the eleventh hour on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, the Armistice ending World War I was signed. At the time, it was known as the War to End All Wars. This date, one hundred years ago, marked a much-hoped for, but unfulfilled, promise after four unimaginably brutal years of war.

"Lest We Forget" especially honors and remembers

Turn To **DOUGHBOY**, page **A4**



Kim Palmucci photos

An alpaca eagerly ate out of the hand of a visitor

Alpacas and pumpkins... what a way to spend a day

BY KIM PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

"I've gotta go. There's alpacas coming," said Blackstone resident Margo Bik as she quickly ended a phone call and prepared to meet one of the friendly alpacas at Quisset Hill Farm in Mendon. Bik was one of many attending the Open Farm and National Alpaca Day Fun event, where visitors could tour the farm, meet the alpacas, and more.

The day was hosted in cel-

ebration of the 2018 National Alpaca Farm Days — a week-end when alpaca farms across the country open to the public—which took place on September 29 and 30 this year. Quisset Hill Farm owner John Gomersall said the event started at his farm three years ago as a simple celebration of the alpaca days, but has quickly morphed into a family fun day with many different

Turn To **ALPACAS**, page **A15**

BVT named as one of top 25 school districts in USA

UPTON — AASA, the School Superintendents Association, recently named Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District one of the country's "Most Innovative School Districts" for implementing innovative approaches to expand and support student

learning and achievement.

The Successful Practices Network and AASA conducted a yearlong study of innovative best practices in public K-12 school systems across the United States. From that study, 25 national Innovative Successful Practices systems

were identified based on their ability to demonstrate rapid improvement in student learning and preparedness through innovative organizational and instructional practices.

Blackstone Valley Vocational

Turn To **BVT**, page **A15**

BLACKSTONE BRIEFS

OPEN HOUSE
Whitinsville Christian School Open House on Saturday, October 20, at 10:00 a.m. Whitinsville Christian School, located at 279 Linwood Ave. in Whitinsville, is hosting an Open House on Saturday, Oct. 20. Please join us to learn more about the opportunities, within and beyond the classroom, available to elementary, middle, and high school students. Please RSVP at whitinsvillechristian.org or by calling 508-372-3278.

CLASS REUNION
On October 6 the Uxbridge High School Class of 1973 is gathering at Willowbrook Restaurant in Mendon at 7 p.m. for dinner buffet: \$30

OPEN HOUSE
Blackstone Valley Gardeners Open House October 11. BVG will be hosting an open house in conjunction with celebrating the 25th anniversary of the club. Our guest speaker will be Jeff Doherty the owner of Angel’s Hilltop Garden Center in Hopkinton. Jeff returns to guide us through the basics of assembling a stunning autumn container. His creations are gorgeous and a lucky few will be taking one home. The gathering

takes place at 7pm at the Blackstone Valley United Methodist Church, 61 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville. Parking and the entrance are in the rear of the building. See our website for further details at BVGardeners.com. Come see what the club is doing!
INTREPID READERS
The next meeting of the Douglas Library book group, The Intrepid Readers, will be discussing Dorothy Wickenden’s Nothing Daunted on Tuesday, October 9th at 6:30 P.M. A true story of Wickenden’s grandmother and her grandmother’s best friend who left their affluent East Coast lives to “rough it” as teachers in the wilds of Colorado in 1916. Call the Library 508-476-2695 for a copy of the book. New members always welcome. Homemade refreshments, inspired by the title being discussed, will be served.

CONCERT
The United Presbyterian Church in Whitinsville will present a piano recital featuring our Music Director Chris Bilodeau, and Matthew Guerrieri on Oct. 14 in the church sanctuary at 51 Cottage St. The program will feature works by J. S. Bach, Judith Weir,

Matthew Guerrieri, Arthur Marshall, Sir Roland Hanna, Peter Gabriel, The Who, and Christopher Cross. Katrina Ireland-Bilodeau will favor us with a song by Aretha Franklin and a piece from the opera Suzanna by Floyd. The recital is free and open to the public, with free will donations benefiting the church’s music ministry. For further information contact the church office at whitinpres@gmail.com or 508-234-8220.

HAM & BEANS
Home Baked Ham & Bean Supper, Saturday Oct. 27 at 5:00 pm in the Community House, 8 Court St, Uxbridge located behind the Uxbridge Town Common. Sponsored by the Uxbridge Congregational Church. Menu includes home baked ham, home baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, brown bread, beverages & dessert. Donation of \$10 per adult, children under 6 free. Raffles will also be available. For reservations call 508.278.2654 after 5 p.m. Limited tickets will be sold at door. Come enjoy great food and fellowship.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Blackstone Boy Scout Troop 1, chartered by St. Paul’s Church, will hold its “all you can eat” Pancake Breakfast from 8:00 a.m. to noon Sunday, Oct. 28 in the lower level of the hall at 48 St. Paul Street. Join the troop for eggs, sausage and pancakes, coffee and orange juice, Tickets are \$6 for ages 12 and over, \$4

for children age 3 to 12, and free for children under age 3. There will also be raffles with tickets sold at the breakfast.
FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL
The Millville Food Truck & Craft Beer Festival will be coming to town on Saturday Oct. 13 from noon-to-5pm. Located outside the Marty’s Liquors of Millville, 1 Buxton Street in Uxbridge... the festival invites attendees to eat, drink...and eat some more! Promises to be a great....albeit fattening...day!
GOBBLE GOBBLE
The Millbury First Congregational Church will be holding the 27th annual Turkey Raffle on Friday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Millbury Senior Center, 1 River St. in Millbury. The top four prizes will include: Grand Prize: two night Escape Vacation at the Grand Hotel in Ogunquit, ME; 2nd Prize: 50” 2016p LED Sceptre television; 3rd Prize: case of assorted wines; and 4th Prize: Thanksgiving food basket with turkey. In addition, numerous items on display will be raffled off during the evening. Refreshments will be sold during the event, including hot dogs and other delicious surprises. Please come early and enjoy the fun on Nov. 16th. For raffle tickets and information please contact: Deanna Murray at 508-865-6069 or email murrayapplelegang@aol.com, or Heather Beauregard at 508 791 0671 or email heathershands731@gmail.com.

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Car Buying Tips

People ask Place: Summer is over, what should I do to get my car or truck ready for Winter?

The Right Answer: As much as we hate to think about the cold and snow, it is coming, and our vehicles must be ready. To make sure your ride is ready here are a few things to check out. **Make sure your tires are ready** for the slippery roads. Check them for the proper type of tire. By this I mean you want to make sure your tires are rated as all season or winter tires. These types of tires will have tread designs and compounds that work best for the conditions. All season tires are made for a variety of conditions and adapt well to most people’s needs. Winter tires tend to have a more aggressive tread and will provide a bit more traction in the worst weather. Make sure the tread depths are good and there is no abnormal wear. Replace them if needed

Check your battery. There is nothing worse than your car not starting on a snowy winter morning. Most batteries need to be replaced every 4-6 years. **Inspect the cooling system.** The cooling system of your vehicle is like the circulation system. It must flow clean and easy to prevent damage to the engine. In New England we need a proper mix of water and anti-freeze to protect the engine. Make sure the concentration is correct and that the fluid is clean. Now is a great time to have your car prepared for the adverse conditions it will face over the coming months. Our techs can check the cranking power of your battery and determine if it is time for a new one. They can flush your cooling system and make sure it is ready for the cold. They can even help get the right tires at the right price. **We can service all makes and models so make your appointments now.** See why Place Motor is the Right Place since 1923.

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How do you discuss medical wishes?

MILFORD – Milford Regional Medical Center’s Patient and Family Advisory Council will host a panel discussion on how to ensure your wishes for medical care are met and respected in a health-care crisis on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the hospital’s Physicians Conference Center.

The panel will include Richard Daly MD, vice president of medical staff at Milford Regional and a local primary care physician; Fr. Thomas Landry, chaplain at Milford Regional; Christa Branigan, MSW, LICSW, Milford Regional social worker; Corine Minkle, PFAC community member; Arthur Bergeron, attorney; and Kimberly Morse, Milford Regional palliative care physician assistant.

Whether you are 18 or 99, it’s never too early or too late to discuss your wishes for medical care should you face a health crisis. The panel discussion will include advice on how to have the conversation with family and friends, how to talk about your wishes to be sure they are respected, the importance of having a health care proxy and how to prevent you and your family from incurring unnecessary costs.

The event is free, but registration is encouraged. To register, contact Ana Guillarducci, community health worker, at (508) 422-2480.

DON'T MISS A BEAT

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!



TRIBUNE ALMANAC

REAL ESTATE

BLACKSTONE

\$343,000 242 Lincoln St, Donovan, Collin D, and Donovan, Alicia E, to Rodrigues, Wiusa.
\$315,000 108 Federal St, Tancrell, Kevin, and Tancrell, Heidi, to Giffen, Brian M, and Giffen, Lisa M.
\$285,000 46 Main St, Valenca, Jose J, and Whitman, Joanne M, to Blackstone Valley Realty.
\$274,400 15 Dawes St, NLP FT, and Laroche, Vivan E, to Tognacci, Christopher M, and Nilson, Kristina T.
\$252,500 70 Fox Run Rd #70 Hebert, Charlene G, to Hyder, Joseph.
\$176,000 283 Lincoln St, Grignon, Paul M, and Bank Of New York Mellon, to Bank New York Mellon Tr.
\$20,800 Mendon St, Padula, John J, to Blacstone Town Of.

DOUGLAS


\$395,000 2 Orchard Pl, Berks, Gregory L, to Shaw, Peter B, and Shaw, Colette G.
\$377,000 46 Convservation Dr, Podolsky, Daniel E, to Joaninidi, Nicholas H.
\$360,000 59 SW Main St, Tsimogiannis, Thomas, to Bousquet, Zachary, and Giacobbi, Traciann.
\$345,000 88 South St, StFrancis, David M, and StFrancis, Linda, to Matthews, Jonathan, and Matthews, Meaghan.
\$299,000 63 Manchaug St, Lackey Dam Properties Inc, to Papzian, Rosemary.
\$255,000 4 Bowen Ct, Martus, Kevin M, and Martus, Lynn D, to Prior, Meagan.
\$215,000 83 Eagle Dr #83 Fisette, Paula A, and Fisette, Robert E, to Chiuchiolo, Christopher.

NORTHBRIDGE

\$464,900 375 Hill St, Fossey, Stuart, and Fossey, Stacey, to Smith, Michael P, and Smith, Jared.
\$404,000 156 Morgan Rd, Foley, Christopher D, and Foley, Jennifer E, to Khoury, Kristina P.
\$402,000 14 Linkside Ct #14, Hubsch, Maria, and Hubsch, Jeffrey L, to Beaudoin, Raymond J, and Beaudoin, Sandra M.
\$325,000 156 Mason Rd, Kelleher, Sean D, to Harris, Jeremy, and Cosgro, Leslie R.
\$314,900 68 Highland St, Matthews, Jonathan S, and Matthews, Meaghan N, to Cooper, Owen, and Cooper, Toni.
\$220,000 251 Union St, Mitchell, Charlene, and Arbour, George to Charron, Jason.

UXBRIDGE

\$464,900 67 Tucker Hill Rd, TTK Real Estate LLC, to Armstrong, Ronald, and ARMSTRONG, J Emilie.
\$450,000 241 W Hartford Ave, Frances Linda Dorr RET, and Dorr, Frances L, to Rigali, Jon.
\$450,000 43 W Hartford Ave, Frances Linda Dorr RET, and Dorr, Fances L, to Rigali, Jon.
\$395,000 36 Patriot Way, Belle Capital LLC, to Lacroix, Charles M, and Donovan, Lindsey.
\$332,500 52 Taft Hill Ln #52, Howard-Innis, Wendy, and Gregory, Carol A, to Cnossen, Paul and Cnossen, Marjorie.
\$307,000 32 Fagan St #32, Jones FT, and Jones, Eugene T, to Lopez, Samuel, and Clark, Quanta.
\$161,108 216 N Main St, Flanagan, Timothy J, and US Bank NA, to Desilets, Urszula.



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Masons install new officers



The new officers at Olive Branch Lodge.

Courtesy photos

On Saturday, Sept. 15, Olive Branch Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Douglas installed their 2018-19 officers.

Although Freemasons generally meet behind closed doors, this event was opened to the public and included the Masons' families, friends and many distinguished Freemasons. Installed as master of the Lodge was Gary Watson Sr.

Freemasonry is the oldest and largest fraternal organization in the world, tracing its roots to the Middle Ages. The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts was established in Boston in 1733 and is the third oldest Grand Lodge in the world (after only those in England and Ireland). The Olive Branch lodge of Freemasons was chartered in 1797 by Paul Revere and has been an active contributor to the Millbury, Sutton and Douglas communities ever since.

Freemasonry seeks to bring together men of every country, religion, race, background, age, income, and opinion and develop the bonds of friendship between them. Through a large variety of North American Masonic philanthropies, more than \$3,000,000 is given to charity by Masons every day, 70% of which benefits the general public. During its initiation ceremony, which uses symbolism and allegory, its mem-



ACCURACY WATCH

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

If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4130 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

bers are encouraged to value principles, ethics, and morality and to live their lives accordingly. By "making good men better," Freemasonry positively benefits its members, families and communities.

Membership in Freemasonry is open to all men, age 18 and over, regardless of race or religion. For more information about joining a lodge near you, visit massfreemasonry.org.

Fall is for planning a garden

As the leaves start to turn and the temperatures drop, another season will come to an end at the Uxbridge Community Gardens. The official closing date is not until Nov. 15, and the cooler days of October are a great time to think about next year's garden.

Once the final fall crops of beans, carrots, radishes, lettuce, beets and squashes have been harvested gardeners can turn to the task of fall cleanup – and plan for spring.

Removing grass, weeds and spent crops now ensures a jump start in April and May. Getting

the garden down to clean topsoil provides a perfect base for soil amendments. Organic growers will add a layer of compost, sweeten things with a splash of lime or perhaps broadcast greensand or pelletized gypsum as a winter band-aid for tired soils.

A cover crop of winter rye, turned in in the spring, will provide that boost of organic matter that guarantees bumper crops next summer.

There are a few garden plots available which can be had free of charge for the fall season. This is a great opportunity to get a head start on a bountiful 2019 harvest, and to save time and work in the spring. Visit the Community Gardens page at the town of Uxbridge web site (www.uxbridge-ma.gov) or email uxbridgecommunitygardens12@gmail.com for more information.



Late tomatoes and carrots are still being harvested at the Uxbridge Community Gardens.

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Friday's Child

Hi! My name is Deniol and I love basketball and soccer!

Deniol is a sweet and social boy of Hispanic descent. He makes friends easily and his favorite activity is playing sports, especially basketball and soccer. He also enjoys playing video games. Deniol is very comfortable talking and playing with adults and children of all ages. He also adapts quickly to new environments.

Legally freed for adoption, Deniol is looking for a loving family that can provide him with support, structure and consistency. An ideal family will also be able to advocate for his needs, and help him utilize appropriate community services. Although his social worker believes that he will do well in

a family of any constellation, with or without children, she believes that he will do particularly well in a family where he can have siblings. A family who enjoys being active would also be a good match for Deniol.

Who Can Adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www.mare-inc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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Pricing your Home!

Pricing a home appropriately for the current market is always important to ensure you get the most and sell as quickly as you want to. It is also crucial to have a Realtor that understand pricing to help you come up with a strategy to reach your goals. One of the most important things to consider is what the most recent sales in your area for similar homes were and comparing your home to their homes. What is even more important is looking at the trend in the market based on how many sellers

are lowering their prices, what is the average list price to sales price ratio and how many similar homes are on the market compared to how many have sold. This data will help you to know the trend of the market. If every home is selling with multiple offers and going above list price you may decide to bump your price up to meet the future market. Another consideration is if the homes are staying on the market longer then you may want to price your home lower to beat out the competition.



REALTOR'S
REPORT

JAMES
BLACK

No matter how much of an expert your agent is in pricing they will be wrong from time to time or you as the seller decides to list at a higher price you may find your self needing to reduce

the price to sell. In most of the market we work in where a home is in the middle or lower part of the market the homes that do not sell within the 1st 3 weeks are overpriced. It is important to look at the activity that you are getting on your home weekly to see if you are getting enough showings and then if plenty of people are coming through to figure out if it is a price or condition issue causing them to not buy the home. If you lower the price too quickly it may cause buyers to think you are more motivated

than you are but if you wait too long the listing will go stale and buyers will assume something is wrong the home. This is why I suggest hiring an experienced agent who understands the economics of Real Estate and knows your market so they can navigate you through this ever changing market to ensure you net the most money for your home in the timeframe you want to sell.

Educational Hub opens in Whitinsville

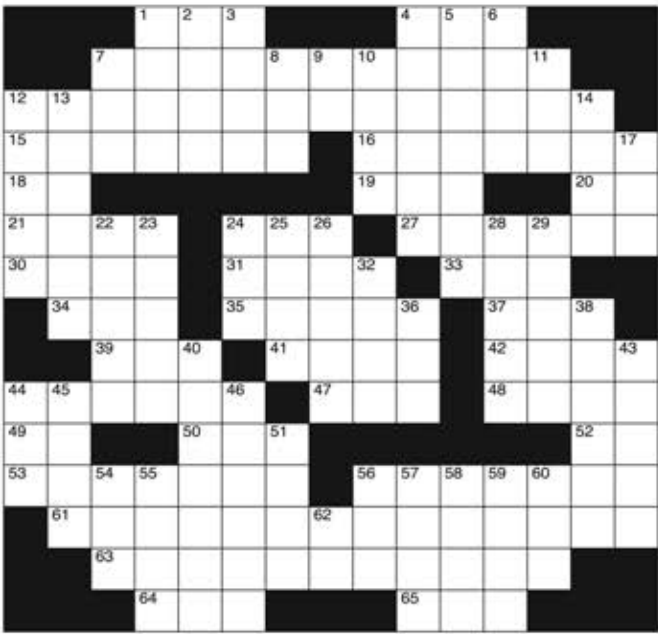
BY KIM PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

The Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce recently hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of the Blackstone Valley Educational Hub, an advanced manufacturing training center in Whitinsville. Located at 670 Linwood Ave., the Educational Hub was established to meet the educational and training needs of the Blackstone Valley region. The endeavor will advance and expand regional career technical education access and training for high quality career pathway programs. According to a press release, the Educational Hub Initiative was chiefly funded through Governor Baker's Skills Capital Grant Program.

In 2017, the Chamber, under the guidance of CEO Jeannie Hebert and in partnership with multiple local institutions and businesses, received close to \$500,000 in grant money for the project. The funds were allocated for the purchase and installation of equipment and related improvements and renovations of the site in support of vocational and technical training. The objective of the Educational Hub is multi-faceted. Initially, the Chamber's goal was to provide a learning space to students in the region who are wait-listed at regional vocational technical high school, while at the same time becoming a centralized state of the art "Fab Lab" for specialized advanced manufacturing training operations. Consisting of three classrooms, the Hub hosts a skill learning and per-

formance center, containing many essential manufacturing tools and machines, a computer research and design lab that focuses on 3D design and printing, and a "theory" room for instruction. Working closely with the Central Workforce Investment Board, Hebert and the BVCC Advisory Committee focused on advanced manufacturing as its start-up vocation. According to the Central Massachusetts Workforce Investment Board's Regional Blueprint, manufacturing is the second highest industry, based on number of employees, of those employed and overall wages in Central Massachusetts. The advancement of technologies in the career pathway, in combination with a high percentage of a workforce that is due to retire, has created a great

demand for skilled workers to have a definitive advanced set of skills and knowledge to meet manufacturing employment demands in our area, if not statewide, the release states. The Educational Hub will be available to manufacturing businesses as a potential training center to help employers bring their current workforce up to speed on the newest manufacturing trends and equipment. In close association with Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester State University, and Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology, the Hub hopes to gain articulation agreements that become a pathway for students to enroll in their respective post-secondary programs of study.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Superhigh frequency

4. Sinatra's ex-wife

7. Unity

12. Not useful

15. One who mocks

16. Teachers

18. "Pollock" actor Harris

19. Fifth note of a major scale

20. A type of coalition

21. Aircraft transmitters

24. Where golfers begin

27. We all have them

30. Monetary unit

31. Calendar month

33. Pouch-like structure

34. Winter sport tool

35. Minneapolis suburb

37. __ student, learns healing
39. Keyboard key

41. Brief proposal

42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two

44. Lunatic

47. Cool!

48. Japanese musician

49. Successor to League of Nations

50. Actor Diesel

52. The Constitution State

53. Go back over

56. One long or stressed syllable followed by unstressed syllable

61. All of it

63. Seriousness

64. Adds color

65. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago

CLUES DOWN

1. Turfs

2. Handle

3. Floating ice

4. Railways

5. Breathe in

6. Neutralizes alkalis

7. Coenzyme A

8. Make a mistake

9. Tin

10. Parts of a machine

11. Midway between northeast and east

12. Prizes for victory

13. Great amount

14. Goodwill (archaic)

17. Suspicion of having committed a crime

22. Signed one's name

23. Quake

24. Exercise system __-bo

25. Round Dutch cheese
26. Ready to go

28. Khoikhoi peoples

29. Opera scene

32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)

36. A sign of assent

38. Cut a rug

40. An army unit mounted on horseback

43. Satisfies

44. Austrian river

45. In a more positive way

46. Religious creed

51. Brazilian NBA star

54. One and only

55. Street

56. Explosive

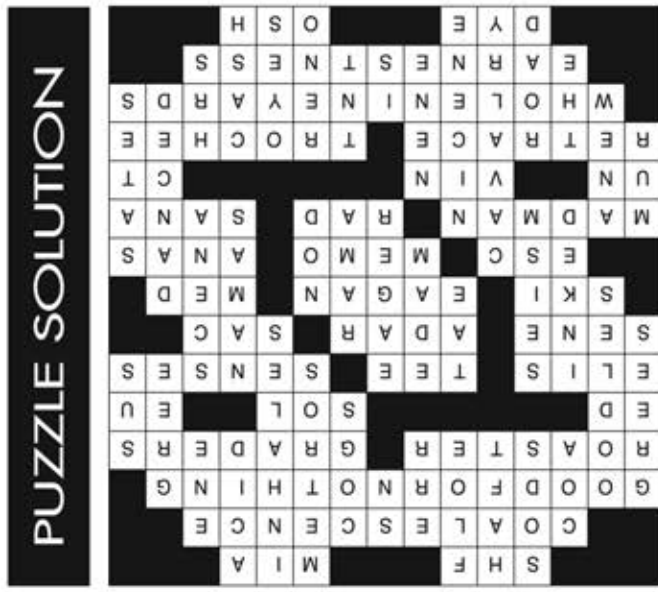
57. Gambling town

58. Public crier calls

59. Hard money

60. Time units (abbr.)

62. Exists



www.StonebridgePress.com

Celebrating 30 years of Torathon

On Saturday night, Nov. 17, at Congregation Beth Israel in Worcester, rabbis, cantors, educators, and musicians from across New England will join together in an evening of music and study. Torathon will begin with a joyous concert starting at 6:00 p.m. Come join us for this meaningful and spirited concert led by Cantor Rachel Reef-Simpson, along with Ian Simpson, Rabbi Rachel Gurevitz, and Rabbi Suri Krieger. The concert will be followed by three 50-minute sessions of almost two dozen offerings of adult Jewish study. Some of the course descriptions follow: Rabbi Aviva Fellman, Genesis 22: The Akeida through Sarah's eyes. The topic is "The binding of Isaac." Participants will read the story and study commentaries through the eye of Sarah, the matriarch. Rabbi Yakov Blotner, Mental Illness: What do the Torah and Talmud say about mental health, Rabbi Blotner will provide anecdotes and case studies based on his 40 years of work on mental health wards. Rabbi Michael Swartz, the Rabbi of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Black Jewish Alliance: the

African American and Jewish communities have a long history together as allies, working together to promote civil rights. The alliance is a group formed two years ago through the Jewish Federation of Central Massachusetts, the Worcester NAACP, and the Worcester Black Clergy Association. Rabbi Swartz will lead the conversation along with Pat and George Yancey of the NAACP. Mitchell Gordon, Jewish Sacred Drumming. Those attending may either bring a drum or use those provided. Participants may explore ways to connect on a primal heart-centered path toward connection, sacred space, Judaism, and community building. This is a creative, people-centered soulful experience. Eric Giesser, of AIPAC, will discuss the midterm election results and the effect on Jews, while the Middle East remains in turmoil and threats to Israel are unrelenting, hear an off-the-record briefing from AIPAC's regional director about how the election results — and the new Congress — will affect the U.S.-Israel relationship. Moe Bergman, lawyer and Worcester City Councilor, will

present an information session about Worcester's first Jewish elected official. Those attending will learn the history of the immigration patterns, Worcester's Jewish immigrants achieving a variety of elected positions, and the social/demographic changes. Tickets for Torathon are \$20 in advance, by Thursday, Nov. 15, and \$25 at the door. For high school and college students, prices are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. To view the entire evening's program and to purchase tickets in advance go to www.jewishcentralmass.org/torathon. Tickets are also available in Worcester, at the Worcester JCC, Jewish Federation of Central Massachusetts, Congregation Beth Israel, and Temple Emanuel Sinai and in Westboro, Congregation B'nai Shalom. For more general information, go to www.jewishcentralmass.org/torathon or call (508) 756-1543. Torathon is generously funded by a grant from the Jewish Federation of Central Massachusetts.

DOUGHBOY

continued from page A1

those "Dough Boys" of World War I on the 100th Anniversary of its end. To celebrate the occasion, the Massachusetts State Society Daughters of the American Revolution is promoting a 'bell ringing campaign' at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11th to be followed by a moment of silence to remember and reflect on the horrors of war and the valor displayed by the living and the dead.

The Deborah Wheelock Chapter, DAR, is encouraging 'bell ringing' from church steeples and town halls, from private porches and front lawns in Uxbridge and throughout the Blackstone Valley on Sunday, Nov. 11th at 11 a.m. Let joyful sounds resound as we honor and remember veterans of all wars, but particularly those from WW I. The mission of the Daughters of the American Revolution promotes patriotism, education and historic preservation, and welcomes women committed to service of God, Home and Country. For more information contact Jane F. Keegan, Regent.

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SENIOR SCENE

Douglas Senior Center

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PO Box 1294
(508) 476-2283
FAX (508) 476-1681
Facebook: DouglasMaSrCtr

Open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Blood Pressure Clinic: The Blood Pressure Clinic with Nurse Ann will be from 10-noon on Oct. 19, Nov. 9, Nov. 16, Dec. 4& Dec. 21. Appointments are not necessary and walk-ins are welcome.

Fuel Assistance: Please come in on either Oct. 11 or 25 to meet with a representative from the Worcester Community Action Council to see if you qualify. Appointments are necessary please contact us at (508)476-2283 to schedule you time.

During Medicare Open Enrollment (Oct. 15- Dec. 7) you may change your insurance plan for next year. Shine counselors can help you understand your plan changes, as well as other options you may have. We have a Shine counselor available for any questions you may have. Please call to schedule an appointment at (508) 476-2283.

Oct. 11 at 11:00: Book Club luncheon with Ellie Chesebrough, join us to talk about The Incredible Journey! Lunch will be buttermilk chicken, mashed potato, vegetable and dessert for \$3.00. Please reserve your spot by 10/5.

Oct. 18 at 11:00: Book Club movie & lunch with our Library Director (aka) our computer teacher Justin! Join us to watch Homeward Bound based on the book The Incredible Journey. Lunch will be garlic herb chicken, potato, vegetable and dessert for \$3.00. Please reserve your spot by 10/12.

Oct. 11 & 25 from 10:00-2:00 the Worcester Community Action Council will be here to answer any questions you may have about fuel assistance or how to apply.

Oct. 17 at 11:00: Book & Movie Club luncheon. Book and lunch to be announced.

Oct. 18 at 11:00: Come join the Physical Therapists from Uxbridge Orthopedic and Sports to learn about joint replacements. What to expect and what does recovery look like, lunch will be the famous pasta bar for \$3.00, please sign up by 10/15/18.

Oct. 23 at 10:30: Dr. Keith Darrow the author of How treating hearing loss can change your life, maintain your independence and may reduce your risk of Dementia. Lunch to be announced.

Oct. 31 at 11:30: Dress like the roaring twenties for our themed Halloween bash! We will be having stuffed chicken, potatoes and vegetables for \$7.00! Dine and dance to the music of Jack Radcliffe. Please RSVP by October 25th. The show is free and is being sponsored by the Douglas Cultural Council.

Thursday Nov. 2 at 11:00: Join us for Lunch and Bingo we will have a special prize for the cover all! Lunch to be announced! Please reserve your spot by Oct. 30.

Thursday Nov. 16 at 11:00: Summit Elder Care presents “how to destress your life” Lunch to be announced! Please reserve your spot by Nov. 13.

Wednesday Dec. 6 at 11:00 Holiday Party come and enjoy a festive holiday meal and holiday singalong! Please reserve your spot by Nov. 30. This event is being sponsored by the Douglas Cultural Council.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Oct. 9: free Ice Cream Social at 5:30 pm followed by Bingo at 6:00 pm at Douglas Senior Center. Bingo cards are \$1 each, Everyone welcome 18 years or older.

Oct.17: Ham & Bean Supper, at 6 pm followed by a performance with singer and guitar player Elle Gosslin. Tickets are \$8 available from Sunshine Club members and Douglas Senior Center. Call 508-476-4474 or 508-476-2283. Reservations required. Event will be at the Douglas Senior Center.

Oct. 20: Join us for a tour of Webster Lake aboard the Indian Princess at 1:00 pm. This is a 90 min narrated tour for \$20. Arrive at Indian Ranch 15 min before departure. We should be seeing some great foliage color. Call 508-476-4474 or 508-476-2283 to save a spot.

Oct. 24: We are going for lunch and the Lulu Cabaret Show “Let Freedom Ring” at the Sturbridge Host Venue. Tickets are \$ 48.50 for show and lunch including the gratuity and tax. Doors open at 11:00 am and festivities begin at 11:30 am. Call 508-476-4474 or 476-2283 to sign up.

Sunshine Club night out Saturday Nov. 4 at 7:00: Enjoy a night out at the Sokol club with Brian Tiernan. Brian is a super talented Comedian/Ventriloquist who will leave you wanting more. Tickets will be \$10.00 starting September 15th please call Pam Schwartz for tickets at (508)476-4474.

Nov. 15 at 11:00: Dog sled presentation with a mac & cheese for \$5. Please sign

up by 11/13.

EVENING EVENTS
Movie Nights: The last Wednesday of every Month!

TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION
Elder Bus Service Schedule
S.C.M. Elderbus, under contract to the Worcester Regional Transit Authority, provides transportation services to senior and disabled clients for twenty-one communities within central Massachusetts. Please call elder bus directly at (1-800 321-0243) to make all reservations. Reservations must be made 48 business hours ahead of time.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Monday:
9 a.m.: walking club; 10 a.m. osteo exercise; 10 a.m. reverse glass painting; noon: needleworks
Tuesday
9 a.m.: walking club; 9:30 a.m.: Zumba; 9:30 a.m.: cribbage; noon: bingo
Wednesday
9 a.m.: walking club; 10 a.m.: osteo exercise; 11 a.m.: coloring; noon: needleworks; 1 p.m.: yoga; 11 a.m. (once a month) book and movie club.
Thursday
9 a.m.: walking club; 9 a.m.: yoga; 9:30 a.m.: computers; 10 a.m.: tai chi; 10 a.m. and noon: acrylic painting; noon: bingo

Douglas Service Schedule in Town:
Monday-Friday
Medical first pick up 8:30 a.m. – last pick up 3:30 p.m.
Work first pick up 8:30 a.m. – last pick up 3:30 p.m.
General Business first pick up 8:30 a.m. – last pick up 3:15 p.m.

Out of Town Medical: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Service Hours
Trips to Worcester/Auburn
10:00 - 12:00
12:00 - 2:00

Out of Town Grocery Shopping: Tuesday
Customer Choice Drop-Off Pick-Up
Walmart - Whitinsville 11:00-12:30

Sunshine Club News
Monthly Meetings: Are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 2:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the senior center.
Outreach News
Insurance: If you are thinking about changing your insurance or you are confused by any changes going on, let us know. We have a Shine Councilor able to meet and discuss any issues you are having.
Medical Equipment: We have lots of walkers, shower chairs, and commodes available at the center if you would like to borrow one. Please, do not drop off any equipment without letting us know, as we have very little storage.
File of Life: We have many available at the center. These are very important and could save your life. Please, stop in anytime and pick yours up for free.
Emergency Information Sheets: Please, call the center if you would like to be added to the list or update your information.

Millbury Council on Aging
1 River St., Millbury
(508) 865-9154
Lunch is served daily at noon, call to reserve your place 48 hours in advance.

Millbury Senior Center Transportation Services
Residents can travel on Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ADA clients and job assignments (disabled) 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
We require a 48 hour reservation for rides
One way van ride in town is \$1.50; one town out \$1.75; ADA ride costs are \$2.75 in town and \$3 for one town out.
All rides to the Senior Center are 25¢
Escorts are also available!
Our service is curb to curb, call for more information or a Reservation! (508) 865-9247

THE MILLBURY SENIOR CENTER

IS NOW ACCEPTING SNAP APPLICATIONS (Food Stamps)
Our appointments are on Tuesdays & Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Call for an appointment & required documentation (508) 865-9154

“MEMORY CAFÉ”
Please join us for our Memory Café Tuesday, Oct. 23 2:00-3:30 pm, at the Center. A Memory Café is a monthly gathering for people with memory loss/ challenges and their care partners. It is a time to socialize, make new friends, and have a good time. Fourth Tuesday of each month, refreshments will be served. Our Outreach worker, Julie Fitzgerald, is happy to answer any questions, call to RSVP 508-865-9154!

UPCOMING HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, Nov. 10 9 A.M.-2 P.M.
Call or Stop by the Senior Center to reserve your table. New Items along with Creative Crafts. Great gifts for the Holidays! Luncheon served along with Homemade Chicken Soup, Hotdogs and Pastries. Also featuring food items to go. We have Raffles! 508-865-9154

Annual “SHINE OPEN

ENROLLMENT” FOR 2019
Millbury Senior Center Monday, Oct. 29 at 1:00 P.M.

Everyone welcome...come listen to our SHINE representatives giving information regarding health insurance for 2019. There will be a question answer period afterwards!

TRIPS

Foxwoods Trip
Monday, Oct. 8 The bus leaves the Millbury Senior Center at 7A.M and returns at 4:45 P.M.
Cost is \$25.00. Call or stop by the Senior Center to reserve your seat! (508) 865-9154

TURNING STONE RESORT CASINO TRIP
October 21-22, 2 Days 1 Night
Trip includes Overnight Accommodations, Transportation along with meal vouchers and free play packages!! For more Information call or come by the Senior Center for a flyer. 508-865-9154

WEEKLY EVENTS
Craft Classes
Wednesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. Plan what you would like to make & pay for the materials you use! For more information call.

MONDAY
8:30a.m.: walking club; 9:30 a.m. light exercise; 12:30 p.m.: Wii bowling; 12:45 p.m.: Mahjong; 1p.m.: cribbage, game day, Scrabble, Chinese checkers, scat and Wii bowling.
TUESDAY
9-10 a.m.: blood pressure; 9:30-10:30 a.m.: Tai Chi; 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Zumba Gold; 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Yoga. 11 a.m.: Sing-A-Long; 1 p.m.: cribbage & Scat.
WEDNESDAY
Craft Classes, 9:30-11 a.m. Plan what you would like to make & pay for the materials you use! For more information call us. 1 p.m. Social bingo 6 p.m.: Night Bingo!
RMV Transactions
EVERY WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.-2 p.m. including license renewals (drivers younger than 75); registration renewals, change of address, duplicate license or registration, reporting lost or stolen disability placard and how to request a replacement. Call for an appointment.
THURSDAY
9 a.m.: cards; 10-11:30 a.m.: adult coloring class; 12:45 p.m.: whist; 2:30-3:30 p.m.: computer and cell phone classes, reservations required, please call.
FRIDAY
9 a.m.: shopping; 9:30 a.m.: light exercises; 12:30 p.m.: bridge and Scat.

Northbridge Senior Center

(508) 234-2002
www.northbridgemass.org/council-on-aging
Monday–Thursday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Upcoming Special Events and Announcements
We require registration for all of our events and trips. Additionally, if you need transportation, please inform the center at the time of registration. Simply call to sign-up. Deposits and fees are required at time of sign up in order to reserve your spot.

EVENTS

There will be no Caregiver Support Group this month.

Every Friday from 9-12:00, a SHINE Counselor is here to assist with understanding your Medicare benefits and other health insurance options. You must call to sign up.

NEW EVENING CLASSES: The Center at Night presents these three great evening classes: Mondays at 6:30pm Tai Chi, Tuesdays at 7:00pm Creative Writing Class, Wednesdays at 6:00pm Creative Acrylic Expressions Paint Class. These classes are scheduled in the evenings so those of you who cannot come to the center during the day can still participate in what we have to offer at the Senior Center. Call for more information.

Tap Class is back! Designed for beginners, this fun way to exercise has been a favorite here at the Senior Center! Wednesdays at 3:00 is when the tapping begins. We dare you to put on tap shoes and not smile! Great way to exercise and improve balance and coordination. \$5/ class, call Michelle for more information.

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tion.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 11-1:00 Ask the Nurse, Blood Pressure Clinic

Wednesday, Oct. 10 @ 10:00 “History of Northbridge” presented by Ken Warchol. Join us as Ken speaks about the early history of Northbridge and how the Whitin family turned our town from an agricultural village to an industrial empire. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, Oct. 11 from 9-10:30 Free Flu Shot Clinic sponsored by Salmon VNA and Hospice for all Northbridge residents 6 months or older. Please bring your insurance cards.

SPECIAL EVENTS OCTOBER
HARVEST DINNER DANCE: Our Harvest Dinner Dance has changed its date and place. We will be holding this event at the Whitinsville Golf Club on Friday, Oct. 19 from 4-9:00pm. The buffet menu includes choice of house or Caesar salad, chicken Marsala, baked stuffed haddock, roast sirloin, vegetables, dessert and coffee. Entertainment provided by Tom Beaudreau, guitarist and DJ. Tickets are \$25/person and can be purchased at the Senior Center. There will also be a 50/50 raffle that evening. This event is open to the public, we hope to see new faces there supporting our Senior Center!

WEEKLY:
MONDAY
Coloring Club: Every Monday 1:00
BINGO Every Monday at 1 p.m. Chair Yoga at 10 a.m.
Mondays we are adding an evening Tai-Chi class from 6:30-7:30. \$4/class for seniors, \$7 for all others. Call to sign up.

TUESDAY
Tai Chi
Tuesdays from 10:45–11:45 \$2/class
Pokeno at 12:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
.Computers
Wednesdays: Our computer expert is here from 1:30-3:30 to help with any questions you have. Call to sign up.
Low Impact aerobics at 10:15 a.m.

THURSDAY
Chair Yoga
Chair Yoga at 10 a.m. Thursdays

FRIDAY
Painting Class
Every Friday @ 9:00; Stretch and Strengthening Class at 10:15

TRIPS

December 2, The Newport Playhouse presents, “A Doublewide Texas Christmas”. A day of food, fun, and farce! Enjoy a fantastic luncheon buffet at the playhouse followed by this hilarious comedy. After the show, you will be entertained with a Cabaret filled with songs and laughter. \$87/person, call Jeannine to sign up.

Uxbridge Senior Center


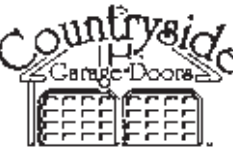
36 South Main Street
(508) 278-8622

Tai Chi Classes with Ron Allen, Lark Studio, will resume in the Fall. If you would like to continue Tai Chi classes during the summer, Ron will be at the Northbridge Senior Center Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30pm and cost will be: \$4 seniors/\$5 1st Responders/\$7 all others. Call the Northbridge Senior Center 508-234-2022 if you have any questions.

Computer classes Students from UHS & BVT run these classes from 3-4 pm.

Hannaford shopping is every Tuesday morning. Shaw’s, Dollar Tree & Ocean State will be on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays instead of Walmart.

Turn To **SENIOR SCENE** page **A14**



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LEARNING

Preschool dance class hosted at local library



BY KIM PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

DOUGLAS — Dance is one way to introduce music and movement to children at a young age, and on Sept. 24,

Dance Sensation Dance Studio hosted a movement class for young dancers at the Douglas Library. Students ages two through six explored movement

through fun games and activities. The class helps develop concentration, teaches children to see details, and works on coordination, team work, independence, listening skills, following directions, improving social and creative skills, increasing confidence, and having fun.

“One of the things I try and teach my dancers is to use their art for the good of those around them and their community,” said Amy Fragala, artistic director at the Douglas-based dance studio. “What better way to do this than to lead by example!”

Dance Sensation has been giving back to the local community since it opened its doors 17 years ago, said Fragala. They have performed at PTO events, town festivals, fundraisers, charity benefits, nursing homes, retirement homes, and more.

“Preschool dance is a great way to introduce a love of dance, music, and movement at a young age. Helping children recognize that love sets them up for a healthy lifestyle going forward.”

Beyond the fun, children are learning how to follow a class structure, and Fragala said that building a child’s self-esteem and confidence goes a long way as they continue to grow.

“We incorporate games and play into our classes so that most of the time the children don’t even know they are learning — they are having fun!”

At the studio’s library programs, Fragala said the hope is



to also utilize movement stories to incorporate the library theme and help encourage the love of reading and learning as well.

“It gives me such joy to see the little ones smiling, squealing and having fun through dance and movement. Watching their eyes light up as they learn new skills and being able to work hard and accomplish these new skills is amazing.”

There will be another preschool dance class at the

library on Oct. 29. Children are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing; the class will involve parent participation and movement to help guide the children through the class when needed.

Fragala added that many of the preschool dancers turn into lifelong dancers.

“It all starts with the simple joy of movement! I am so excited and proud to start these little ones on their dance journey.”



Photos Courtesy of Debbie Soderman

From dancing to daubing; children at the Dance Sensation program at the Douglas Library did enjoy the day.

Roadman chosen to be on Mass Bay Colonials lacrosse

Northridge resident and sixth grade student, Parker Roadman was selected out of more than 100 athletes invited from more than 125 town programs in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League for this year’s Mass Bay Colonials U12 team.

Roadman has been a member of the Northridge Youth Lacrosse program since 2014. In addition to competing with the town team he also plays year-round for the Central Kings Lacrosse club program out of Wrentham.

The team which is comprised of athletes from throughout the state announced team selection and will begin practicing before they head to Florida in December to compete in the Orlando Lacrosse Open. Roadman has been brought onto the team to play both middle and d-pole. The tournament will feature high-level teams from across the country.

The Mass Bay Colonials were created in 2014 to form a top Massachusetts team to compete in the World Lacrosse Championship Festival in Denver. The team continues the tradition of bringing together the top athletes of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League. This year’s



Parker Roadman

team will compete Dec. 1-2 in Orlando at the Orlando Lacrosse Open which is being held at the Omni Championsgate. The team will face opponents from across the country.



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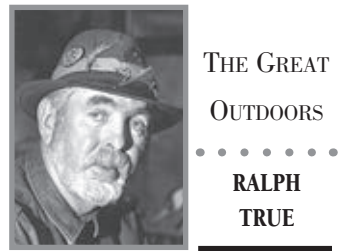
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THE GREAT
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The recent fall weather has hunters and dogs eager to hit the local fields for pheasant and woodcock, and opening day is only days away. Pheasant hunting opens on Oct. 13 this year in Massachusetts, but sportsmen that are lucky enough to belong to the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will enjoy a few days prior to the states opening day. The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club purchased a Preserve Permit years ago, and it is one of the best things the club has done. It allows members to stock birds on the property and hunt them from September to March annually. It is a great place to train a new dog, and also allows bird hunters to hunt seven days a week under the preserve permit. Pheasant hunting on the clubs 100 + acres is one of the club's most active activities during the hunting season.

The state pheasant hunting season has Mass Fish & Wildlife trucks stocking birds from Oct. 13 to Thanksgiving Day in open covers and on Wildlife Management areas. Hens & cock birds are legal game, but that was not always the case. Years ago only cock birds could be hunted, but because of the major predator problem, either sex bird can be harvested. At one time MF&W stocked pheasant in Management areas prior to hunting season, giving local hunters the opportunity to train their dogs. Because of the predator problem again, most birds did not live long enough for hunters to get any benefit from the program, and it was scrapped.

More than 40 years ago, the pheasant program had MF&W trucks stocking both male and female pheasant on management areas that had tags placed on their feet with

tracking numbers. The tags were removed from harvested pheasant and placed in small boxes by hunters, set up at various places along the roads in the pheasant hunting area. The Division was attempting to get an idea about how many birds were being harvested. That to was dropped by MF&W after a few years. Today the pheasant hunting program is a put and take operation, similar to the trout stocking program. Very few open covers are available to bird hunters in today's world. Planning a bird hunting trip to Maine, New Hampshire, or Vermont is part of some local serious bird hunters' plans, because of the short season, and six pheasant annual limit. That needs to be changed!!!!

Woodcock hunting opened Oct 4, this year, however they are a very rare bird in the Central District, unless you are fortunate enough to bump into a flight of migrating birds on your hunt. Watching a good pointing dog work a woodcock is breath taking, and is only fully appreciated by a hunter. Bird hunting with a dog provides the ultimate hunt, but I realize that not everyone can afford one, or have the time to own a dog. Dog owners should offer to take someone on a bird hunt that does not own a dog to show them how great it is to hunt over a well trained dog. They may just find the time to own one of their own next year. Waterfowl stamps are not required to hunt woodcock!

As mentioned in a previous column about the declining grouse population in the area and what can be done to help the birds recover is on minds of many bird hunters. I recently had a chance to talk to the new commissioner of Mass Fish & Wildlife about the problem, and he stated that the division is talking about the situation, and plans to take steps to try and rectify the problem. I recommended to him that a few zones could be closed for a few years to grouse hunting, to help the birds recover. Some areas of the state are not as bad as the valley area and could be



Courtesy photo

Matt Fontaine is hoping to duplicate this great catch of a brown at Peters Pond this year.

left open.

Canada goose season in the Central District had its daily bag limit reduced this year to TWO birds. Dragging yourself out of bed at 3:00 am in the morning, and setting up a few dozen decoys hardly seems worth the effort to harvest a couple of birds. I did not attend the annual board meeting, setting the 2018 waterfowl regulations this past April, I therefore do not know why the daily limit of Canada geese was lowered to two. I do know that there are a lot fewer Canada geese in the Valley from years past. Watching hundreds of Canada geese fly over my home in Uxbridge and in fields in neighboring Sutton and Oxford

is no longer happening! Are the migrating birds in trouble again? I hope to have an answer for you in next week's column.

Fall trout stocking is now underway! Matt Fontaine has headed back to Peters Pond on the Cape to catch another trophy brown trout like he caught a few years ago, shown in this week's picture. Fishing participation in the fall is light, making fishing even more enjoyable, while most anglers are fishing the saltwater or archery hunting .

Saltwater fishing is heating up on all fronts, with the area around Point Judith providing some great false albacore fishing!

The Salmon River in Pulaski New York is providing anglers with some great fishing for king salmon. The recent rain and cool nights has been ideal for the start of the annual migration of salmon back to their home to spawn. The next few weeks will be the prime time to fish the Salmon River. For daily reports go to Fat Nancy's web site at www.fatnancy.com.

Thanks to all of our friends for the cards, letters, phone calls, etc. in regards to the loss of our brother Mel last week. It was appreciated by all of the family.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

STREAMING SERVICE

continued from page A1

company's website reads. "We believe in the power of film to bridge cultural boundaries and bring people together."

Snook said he feels that this service will fit nicely into the library's selection.

"The motto of Kanopy is 'thoughtful entertainment,' which is the essence of what librarians seek to curate in their collections — we want our media to provide inspiration, education, and personal enrichment, not just kill time," he said.

Included in the platform is Kanopy Kids, a thoughtful entertainment for children aged preschool and up. The program features a curated selection

of educational and enriching videos with developmentally appropriate, age-based ratings from Common Sense Media — a non-profit providing education and advocacy to families to promote safe technology and media for children—as well as additional parental controls to keep kids safe. Kanopy Kids highlights films and TV series that inspire and inform, helping children develop empathy, mindfulness, and self-esteem through entertaining and educational videos.

Snook also added that the program may serve as an additional resource for students who are homeschooled.

"I think it has the potential to be an invaluable resource for homeschoolers. With Kanopy, now any Douglas library patron can stream the Great Courses anytime."

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EDITORIAL

New...or not...

The state rolled out a “new” version of interpreting MCAS scores this week. At least the Massachusetts Education Commissioner and the state board of education say it is different. New and improved.

We say, not so much.

And we have already seen push back from the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Citizens for Public Schools watchdog group; who agree the changes do nothing.

They certainly don’t add one penny to anyone’s budget to improve anything.

And the Foundation Budget Review Committee and its report, which finished last year, is not mentioned in any way, shape, or form in the guidelines.

Just a change in wording for saying the school districts still don’t meet standards.

Standards that try to make every child fit into the same mold.

That expect every student shape into the same gingerbread man form.

Monkeys don’t live in fishbowls and goldfish can’t climb trees. The differences in children just don’t work either.

We are very, very tired of adults, most of whom have not seen the inside of a classroom since they were given a piece of parchment from a university somewhere, telling well informed teachers how to do their jobs.

We are tired of politicians who live in mansions telling rural towns and small governments how to fund what is needed with no money.

We are sick of people who have no children, no experience, and no idea what the h-e-double toothpicks they are doing telling people who do know they must throw out what was what last year and start over.

It is demeaning. It is confusing. And it helps no one; especially the children themselves.

The various school districts within our coverage area, some are technical schools, some are regional schools, some are independent but small town districts, all have slightly different problems we know; but they definitely all have to toe the line and dance to the state’s tunes.

There are funds fed down differently of course, regional schools get transportation paid for, independent districts do not. Technical schools get transportation and some technical programming help; straight educational districts do not.

Then there are charter schools, often with entirely different guidelines, more lenient and exempt from the whole scene yet they still get the state’s blessing...and the money that follows the student and is taken from the home district.

All of this convoluted reasoning; that began when people who had absolutely NO education in their background at all decided they would take over governance of the schools in the late 1980s and 1990s. Suddenly there was school choice; charter schools; demanding testing with no rhyme or reason except to make ADULTS feel good about themselves; ridiculous funding formulas; a push for regionalization the Powers That Be thought would save the state money (not local districts at all, and certainly not the individual towns); and then, on top of all that, a citizen’s group decided to tie everyone’s hands by passing the two-and-half thing. No small town in the Commonwealth will now pass extra money for their schools willingly.

The whole system is broken. And it’s getting worse.

Good job Commonwealth of Massachusetts. If the educational system, once the proud number one in the nation means anything to anyone, be glad the independent colleges like Harvard and BC still hold their banners high.

DON’T MISS A BEAT

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!



OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

Late season grill skills

Backyard grilling has become much more than a casual and tasty cooking technique. Today, serving up creatively prepared foods grilled to perfection has been elevated to a fine culinary art. In fact, grilling extends far beyond the summer season!

The good news is you don’t have to be a cooking school graduate to earn your BBQ apron. Whether you’re striving for the title of neighborhood grill master or simply want to receive rave reviews for supper, the following strategies are sure to earn you top chef status behind the grill this fall.

Charcoal vs Propane: It’s a seasonal quandary that sparks hot debate at summer cookouts across the nation: Charcoal or gas? While the common consensus is that charcoal offers more taste while propane is more convenient, grilling experts of all levels agree there’s more to the oft asked question than meets the eye.

Charcoal aficionados staunchly defend their favored fuel, taking their stance so seriously they’re often accused of BBQ snobbery; while propane proponents counter by raising the “green flag” virtues of more eco-friendly natural gas.

But what do the experts have to say on the matter? As the debate continues to rage on, let’s take a look at the pros and cons of both fuels:

Taste: While cooking on a charcoal grill requires more time and tending than gas grilling, the high heat charcoal is able to achieve results in a tasty crust that makes it worth the wait and effort. In addition, it’s hard to beat that rich, smoky flavor produced by cooking with a mix of charcoal and wood chips.

Green Factor: Gas has a smaller carbon footprint than charcoal, but it comes from non-renewable fossil fuels, while the dirtier charcoal can come from renewable resources. So which is the “greener choice?”

According to a British Study published in Elsevier’s Environmental Impact Assessment Review, charcoal grilling, on average, produces three times more greenhouse gases than propane grilling. This fact disputes the general assumption that biofuels are better for the environment than petro fuels.

Eric Johnson, an environmental consultant and the author of the study, noted if production, transportation and burning are considered together, charcoal grilling sessions average nearly 15 pounds of carbon emissions, the equivalent of driving a car about 22 miles. On the other hand, grilling with propane averages five pounds per session, or eight miles of driving.

In the best of both worlds, grilling perfection would produce superior taste with minimal impact on the environment. But can backyard barbecuers achieve optimum taste and remain eco-friendly? The answer is “yes” if you choose and use your favorite fuel thoughtfully.

The flavor of foods grilled with gas can be amped up with the addition of a smoke box. Fill the metal box with wood smoking chips that have been soaked in water and place on the gas burner prior to the start of grilling. Or if you don’t have a chip box, grilling experts advise simply packing a handful of dry wood chips in a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil folded into a pouch. Poke vent holes in the foil and place on cooking surface during grilling. Be sure to keep chips away from the area where food will be cooked. To smoke, turn on the burner with the foil and cook food on the opposite side of the grill without the heat.

To enjoy classic charcoal flavor with less guilt, consider using one of the greener alternatives currently on the market. Seek out charcoal certified by the Forest Stewardship Council or look for newer briquette alternatives produced from renewable resources such as plants

Tenderizing Techniques: Great grilling starts with meat preparation. Taking the time to tenderizing tough cuts of meat can make the difference between grilling success or failure. While the goal is to break down the muscle fibers in the meat, there are a



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

few standard methods that have been proven successful. The manual method employs the use of a kitchen mallet, which is used to “beat” down the fibers in raw meat. Also, there are several meat tenderizers available on the market that can be sprinkled onto the meat before cooking. Perhaps the most popular tenderizing option is the use of marinades, as these liquids not only make the meat tender but impart an important boost of flavor too. Add the fact overnight marinating can reduce cooking time by up to 35%, and it’s no surprise the marinating method is a top choice.

BBQ experts recommend tender cuts of beef marinate for just a couple of hours, while tougher cuts may require overnight soaking. Keep in mind marinating should be used with zippered plastic bags or glass or plastic bowls as the acids in some marinades can react with metal. After marinating, be sure to pat the meat dry with paper towels to ensure it cooks evenly on the grill.

No Fail Marinade
This unconventional recipe from the retro era promises taste and tenderness.

Ingredients: one third cup steak sauce; one half cup packed brown sugar; one twelve ounce can 7Up or Sprite; one half cup melted butter; four tablespoons red wine vinegar; one quarter teaspoon each onion powder, garlic powder, salt and pepper.

Instructions: Combine all in a bowl or zip lock bag. Allow meat to marinate in mixture for at least an hour, or as long as overnight.

Hot off the Grill: Gauging Doneness
Gauging meats grilled to perfection can be a tricky challenge. Beyond checking the temperature of the meat, backyard chefs have learned to rely on a few “rules of thumb” to test for doneness.

*This “old school” chef trick is still a reliable way to gauge your meat without cutting into it:

To test doneness by “feel” this method compares your hand and fingers to the firmness of the cut of meat. Pressing on the middle of the steak, a rare steak should feel the same as the heel of your hand (the fleshy area between your thumb and wrist) when hand is relaxed; a medium rare steak should feel like the heel of your hand when you press your thumb and forefinger together (which is firmer); a medium rare steak will feel as firm as the heel of your hand when you touch your middle finger to your thumb (firmer yet); and medium well should feel as firm as the heel when you press your ring finger and thumb.

*Another common “rule of thumb” for doneness is the inch method is to cook by thickness of the meat. For a one inch thick steak, cook seven minutes for rare; nine minutes for medium; and 11 minutes for well done.

* When using an internal thermometer: a rare steak should be cooked to 125-130°; 130 to 140° for medium-rare; 140 to 150° for medium, 150-160° for medium-well or 160 to 170° for well done.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I’m in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I’m counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint! C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

Can you count on a bountiful investment “harvest”?



FINANCIAL FOCUS
DENNIS ANTONOPOULOS

We’re officially in autumn – the season when we bring in what we planted in the spring. But the concept of planting and gathering isn’t confined to agriculture. In fact, it can be used in many walks of life, including investing. So what can you do to help work toward a successful investment “harvest”?

Here is (not quite) a bushel of ideas:

Plant the right “seeds.” When farmers plant specific crops, they know about what to expect – how long it will take for them to grow, how much yield they’ll produce, and so on. When you invest, you too need to plant “seeds” by choosing investments that are designed to help meet your goals. For example, to accumulate enough money for a comfortable retirement, you will probably need to own a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks – you generally can’t expect the type of growth you need by investing solely in fixed-income investments, such as bonds and certificates of deposit.

Nurture your “crops.” Agricultural workers are diligent about cultivating their crops through proper irrigation, fertilization and weed control. And if you want to keep your investment portfolio healthy, you also must find ways to nurture it. First of all, you will need to keep adding new dollars regularly, because the larger your overall investment base, the more you can expand its growth potential. But you might also need to do some “weeding” of your own, because over the years, you may have purchased some investments that, for one reason or another, are now no longer suitable for your needs. If that’s the case, you might be better off by selling these investments and using the proceeds for new ones that could fill gaps in your portfolio.

Diversify. Farmers may plant a mix of crops: corn, soybeans, flax, legumes, fruits, and so on. Consequently, if one crop fails, it won’t sink the farmer’s entire business. As an investor, you, too, need to diversify, because if you only own one type of asset class, and a financial downturn hits that asset, your portfolio can take a big hit. But spreading your dollars among stocks, bonds, cash and other investments can help reduce the impact of market volatility on your holdings. (However, diversification can’t guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

Thus far, we’ve looked at ideas on how you can create a healthy investment crop. But once it’s time to actually start harvesting your portfolio – that is, once you begin liquidating parts of it to support yourself during your retirement years – you also need to act carefully. Specifically, you need to establish a withdrawal rate that’s appropriate for your situation, based on your age, lifestyle, income sources and other factors. You could be retired for two or three decades, so it’s essential you don’t withdraw so much during your early years of retirement that you risk outliving your money. A financial professional can help you determine the rate that’s right for you.

The agricultural harvest season only lasts a few weeks. But doing a good job of growing and managing your investment crop can help you reap the rewards far into the future.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Dennis Antonopoulos, your local Edward Jones Advisor at 5 Albert St., Auburn, MA 01501 Tel: 508-832-5385 or dennis.antonopoulos@edward-jones.com.



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~Also~

There was a time when they raced horses down Main St., Douglas. This year, on October 6th, we will once again be closing Main St. (and Depot St.) to

traffic and opening it up to our friends and neighbors! This year there will also be a Weiner Dog race down Main St.! At Noon, in front of Stage B Douglas Dog Orphans will race Dachshunds down Main St. for the Semi-Finals, and at 1:30pm we will crown the champion. After the races, Phil Smith will be taking pet photos for the Historical Society in the EN Jenckes store barn.

Mark your Calendar and we'll see you there on October 6th in Douglas!



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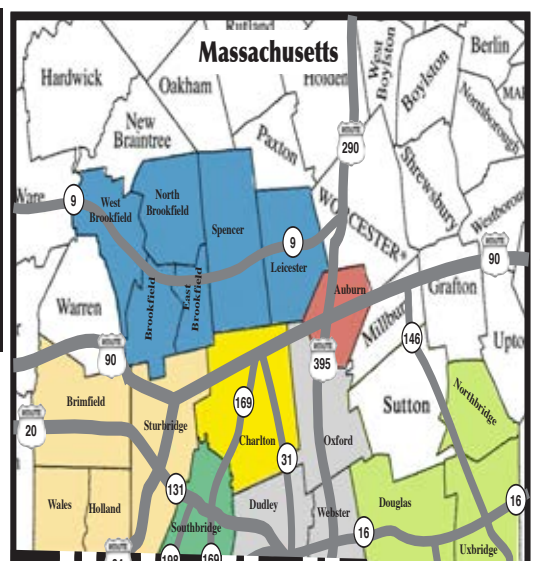
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SPORTS

Battle of improving teams sees Uxbridge tally late to edge Wolverines



Uxbridge's Mikenna Manz, right, hustles after a loose ball.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

UXBRIDGE — Abby Hanscom scored her third goal of the season with 6:33 to play to help lift the Uxbridge High varsity field hockey team to a 2-1 win over previously undefeated Leicester High on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The goal, which came off one of the 11 penalty corners the Spartans took in the game, was started by senior Kaylie Gonya, who sent the ball in to class-

mate Erika Dube. Dube settled the ball and slid it over to junior Morgan Martellio, who passed it to back to Dube. Dube then passed it over to Hanscom, whose quick shot whistled past Colleen Lamprey, Leicester's goalie. It was only the third goal Lamprey has allowed all season.

"It was a great goal by Abby. I'm very happy for her; she's having a great senior season," Uxbridge head coach Kelly Rosborough said. "I'm really

proud of her and I love the intensity she brings to the game, as well as her ability to connect with the ball and put it in the net."

The goal was also a clinic in good stickwork and passing in the close confines of the goal.

"The play is designed that way," Rosborough said. "The play develops in a way so that the girls have choices. They pass and create to see who is open for the shot and the opportunity. With Leicester down numbers because it's a penalty corner all the shifting and moving provided us the opportunity to create the space we need to put the ball in the net."

While Uxbridge (5-2-1) carried the play in the first half, Leicester (6-1-2) opened the second half determined to shift the momentum to its side of the field. The Wolverines got a big boost in that department when freshman Abby Morrison gathered in a cross from senior Caitlin Kemp and fired it past Uxbridge senior goalkeeper Maggie Streichert (four saves) to tie the game, 1-1.

"We definitely felt like we were back in it after we scored in the second half," Leicester head coach Katie LaPrad said. "I told my team at halftime that we could play with this team. I think some of my players came into the game a little intimidated because we haven't beaten Uxbridge in I don't know how long and we just beat Northbridge last week for the first time in a long time.

"I was just trying to get



Nick Ethier photos

Uxbridge's Sarah Johnston makes a move along the sideline to get past a Leicester defender.

their confidence up a little bit," LaPrad added. "Once we scored in the second half that gave them some confidence. We've been doing a good job of putting the ball in the net so far this season. We've scored 28 goals, so we're not struggling in that department; it's just producing them at the right time."

Uxbridge took a 1-0 lead with 10 minutes left in the first half when junior Maddie Ouellette scored her fifth goal of the season, gathering in a centering pass from fellow junior Katelyn Jones, carrying the ball on net and taking a shot that Lamprey stopped. Ouellette then tracked down the save and shot it again, this time getting it by Lamprey.

"This was our first game with Katelyn on the left wing, but she can play anywhere; she's a very versatile player," Rosborough said. "Maddie was due for that moment. She made a few moves, took a shot, followed it up and put it in."

Uxbridge's win overshadowed a terrific performance by Lamprey, one of the Wolverines' five senior captains, who finished the game with seven saves.

"Colleen is amazing," LaPrad said. "She's been keeping us in games. We really haven't hit the meat of our season — we still have to play Quaboag and Auburn — and she is going to keep us in games. And then, if we can put one or two in, we have a chance against these really strong programs."

It's still early, there is still a lot of hockey to be played, but Rosborough and the Spartans — similarly to Leicester — seem to be putting together a memorable season.

"The girls have all the skills and the tools they need, so it's just a matter of fine-tuning what we're doing," Rosborough said. "I feel we're really coming together as a team; we're playing team offense and team defense all the time."

Spartans surrender surplus of big plays to victorious Millbury



Nick Ethier photos

From left, Uxbridge defenders Matt Stark and Thomas Sawyer combine to tackle Millbury ball carrier Xzavier Robles.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

UXBRIDGE — A scoreless first quarter of play between the Uxbridge High and Millbury High varsity football teams was the outlier on Saturday, Sept. 29, as the Spartans and Woolies proceeded to combine for 71 points the rest of the way.

Unfortunately for Uxbridge, Millbury scored 47 of them in a 47-24 ballgame.

"We gave up the big play today," said Spartans' head coach Bob Martellio in regard to the Woolies scoring five of their seven touchdowns on two offensive snaps per drive or fewer. "We'll have to watch the film to see what it was, but to the naked eye it seemed like maybe we didn't have some people in the right positions."

Millbury never trailed and led, 20-6, at halftime and 34-18 at the conclusion of three periods.

"They scored 47 points, we scored 24 and I honestly think we could have put more points on the board," Martellio said. "We missed some opportunities in the first half. We had some guys wide open and we overthrew them."

The Woolies scored first with 9:49 to play until the half, Xzavier Robles (24 carries, 131 yards, 2 TD's) barreling in from four yards out and Brandon Charbonneau tacking on the extra point to make it 7-0.

After Millbury extended the lead to 13-0 with a 15-yard rushing touchdown from Robles — a drive that lasted just two plays — the Spartans cut into the deficit to make it 13-6. Quarterback Andrew Goyette tossed a screen pass to CJ Speight, who then did the rest. When all was said and done, Speight broke tackles along the left sideline before finding the end zone from 21 yards out.

But the Woolies scored a backbreaking touchdown with mere seconds to play until halftime. Quarterback Anthony Greenwich threw an 11-yard fade pass for the score to Matthew Leroux, and Charbonneau's PAT made it 20-6.

Millbury then upped the lead to 27-6 midway through the third quarter. This was the first of four consecutive Woolies' touchdowns that were only one play to find pay dirt. Greenwich called his own

number and scored from 49 yards out. Charbonneau then connected on another kick.

Goyette then got hot as a gunslinger. There were no more overthrows, as he connected with 6-foot-5 receiver Thomas Sawyer on back-to-back plays down the right sideline. The first went for 37 yards, the second another 40 yards for the score to make it 27-12.

The Woolies were then forced to punt and, with the ball at their own two-yard line, Goyette (14 of 27, 311 yards, 3 TD's; 12 carries, 57 yards) again found Sawyer in stride along the right sideline. He didn't stop until he found the end zone 98 yards later.

"We obviously want to take advantage of his ability," Martellio said of Sawyer, who had four catches for 206 yards and the two TD's.

The Spartans were back in the game, only trailing 27-18 with 1:30 to play in the third quarter. But one play later Millbury tacked on another touchdown, Greenwich tossing a 72-yard touchdown, again to Leroux, that was nearly intercepted by the defense. Charbonneau's kick made it 34-18.

The Woolies put the game away with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns, Greenwich (10 of 11, 125 yards, 2 TD's; 8 carries, 159 yards, 2 TD's) scoring on an 81-yard QB keeper and William Flynn finding the end zone from 44 yards — both on the first snap of their respective drives — and Charbonneau booted one more successful kick to make it 47-18.

On the last play of the game, Uxbridge got a final TD when backup QB Lucas Volpe tossed a 23-yard pass to Jared Peniche to account for the 47-24 final.

"Right now we're sitting here 2-2 and that's probably what we are, a 2-2 ball club," Martellio said of the Spartans. "When you make the mistakes that we do — or don't execute like we do — that's what makes a 2-2 ball club.

"But it's not from a lack of effort," Martellio added. "The kids are working hard every day, but we've got to coach them up and fine-tune things."

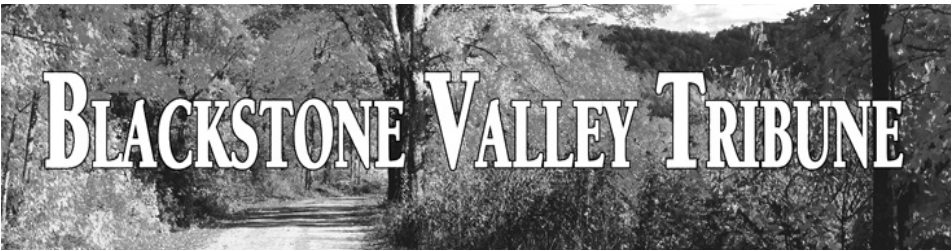
Millbury, who improved to 3-1, racked up 539 yards of offense. Uxbridge, meanwhile, totaled 470 yards.

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SPORTS

Northbridge spins its way past Indians and to 4-0 start



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

Northbridge's Brian Wildman follows a teammates' block while carrying the ball down the field.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBIDGE — The spin is in.

It's too early in his high school football career to know if it will become his signature move, but Northbridge High running back Brennen Mahoney spun out of three tackles — two on the same play — to gain extra yardage in the undefeated Rams' 28-0 win over Bartlett High in the 100th meeting of the schools on Sept. 28 at Lasell Field.

Mahoney, a sophomore, finished the game with 119 yards rushing and a pair of touchdowns on 13 carries. He also caught a pair of passes from quarterback Zack Roberts for another 26 yards.

Mahoney first used the spin move against the Indians late in the first half. With Northbridge clinging to a 6-0 lead — thanks to Mahoney, who scored on a 21-yard run earlier with 10:07 left before intermission — he spun out of the arms of would-be tacklers twice — once in

each direction — on a 28-yard touchdown run that put the Rams ahead, 12-0, with 2:27 left to play in the second quarter.

Senior Brian Wildman, off a double reverse, then scored on the conversion run, giving Northbridge a 14-0 lead, an advantage they carried into halftime.

In the second half Mahoney used the move again, this time to turn a two-yard gain into a 10-yard pickup.

"I think the spin move can be very effective," Mahoney said with a laugh after the game. "If you perform it well it can really get your defender moving and you can get by him. It's instinctive; I don't think about it, I just do it. I see a defender in front of me and I know I've got to do something to get by him. Usually, for me, it's the spin move."

Northbridge, which improved to 4-0 with the victory, rolled up 362 yards of total offense against Bartlett, 263 of those yards coming on the ground. Six players carried the

ball for the Rams against the Indians.

The Northbridge defense was as stout as the offense was explosive, allowing Bartlett to gain just 130 total yards, 54 coming on the 20 rushing plays they ran.

Roberts, making his first start at quarterback for Northbridge, rushed for 100 yards on 13 carries against Bartlett and completed 7 of 13 passes for 99 yards and another score. Roberts was starting behind center in place of junior Jake Stuczynski, who injured his left (non-throwing) shoulder in the Rams' lopsided win over Nipmuc Regional on Sept. 21.

Roberts, who said after the Nipmuc game that it had been his dream since the eighth grade to line up at quarterback for the Rams, said after the win over Bartlett that he is still living out his dream.

"Yeah, I am. I'm just trying to have fun out there," Roberts said. "I thought in the first half I was a little shaky back there, but as the game went on I got more and more comfortable running the team."

Roberts pushed the Northbridge lead to 20-0 with 6:43 left in the third quarter, scoring on a quarterback draw up the middle from six yards out. Freshman James Donnelly then tacked on the first of his two extra points to give the Rams a 21-0 lead.

Roberts helped increase the Northbridge lead to 28-0 with three seconds to play in the third quarter, hitting senior Cullen MacNeil with a 29-yard scoring strike. The ball was thrown perfectly; a high, floating spiral that just got over a lunging Bartlett defender and dropped right into MacNeil's arms as the receiver slid past the pylon and into the end zone.

"We're working on the throws," said Roberts, who is definitely a run-first, pass-second quarterback. "Throwing the ball is just something we've



Zack Roberts of Northbridge looks down the field before firing off a pass.

got to practice — the timing as well as when to throw it and where to throw it."

With the loss Bartlett saw its record even out at 2-2. The Indians had a pair of scoring chances in the first half, but one drive ended on a fumbled snap — recovered by Northbridge senior Mat Remillard — at the Rams' 45-yard line, the other on downs at the Northbridge 31-yard line.

"Give credit to Northbridge; they're well coached and they come to play. They made more plays than we did,"

Bartlett head coach Dane Laboissonniere said. "That's ultimately the long and short of it."

"I'm proud of the kids, though, they played together, they played as a family and they played physical," Laboissonniere continued. "We're just not where we need to be as a team to accomplish some of our goals. But we'll keep coming back and get better at that. I thought the effort was there, we've just got to keep improving every week."



Northbridge's James Donnelly boots an extra point kick through the uprights.

Whitinsville Christian's May serves up a clinic to help beat Chargers



Nick Ethier photos

Whitinsville Christian's Anna May serves up one of her 14 consecutive service points in the first set versus Blackstone-Millville.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBIDGE — Anna May was a serving machine for the Whitinsville Christian School's varsity volleyball team in its 3-0 victory over Blackstone-Millville Regional on Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Nehemiah Center.

May, a junior setter, served 14 — yes, 14 — consecutive service points to lead the Crusaders to a 25-4 win in the first set, extinguishing any potential drama that may have been created in the match.

Whitinsville Christian, which improved to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Dual Valley Conference with the win, won the second set 25-7 and the third set 25-13. Blackstone-Millville dropped to 2-5 overall and 0-3 in league play with the loss.

Whitinsville Christian led, 4-2 in the early stages of the match when it was May's turn to serve. When she was done, the Crusaders led, 18-2, and the

tone of the match was set.

"I've never done that before at the varsity level. I had service games like that when I was on JV, but never with the varsity," said May, who laughed when asked if she would need to ice down her elbow after her string of service winners. "We work on serving so much in practice that serving 14 straight times in a game was no big deal. I did get a little tired, but my arm is fine because we practice serving so much as a team."

May said she knows in the moment when she is having a good service run.

"I do, but I don't focus on that," May said. "I focus on where I'm aiming and putting them in so we can just keep pushing to get the next five points. I try to move the ball around with my serve so it gets the other team thinking. That's why I kept switching sides back and forth; to try to place it in different areas. I tried to go shorter on some serves and longer on others. My teammates are really supportive during a run like that. They'll tell me 'good float,' or 'put it here,' or 'put it there.' They tell me what they see. They give me pointers to help me place the ball."

Crusaders' head coach Kelly Penning said the team really does work on serving the ball a lot in practice.

"We work on serving so much. Before the match we said, 'serving runs,'" Penning explained. "Being able to score on a few serves in a row allows us to show what kind of match it is in set one and go from there. Getting ahead like that allows us to play some different rotations and get all the girls a lot of playing time."

"We work on five points at a time and on challenging ourselves," Penning added. "Anna's last serve, she missed it because I was telling her to push herself, to step back and make it harder on herself. I was really impressed with the way Anna made each serve harder than the one before it. I like to see that from the team."

Leading the way for the Crusaders in their win over the Chargers were senior co-captains Christina Leduc and Emily Schneider, freshman Hope Brookhouse and sophomore Maggie Rejmer. Leduc had nine kills and 19 serving points, nine of which were aces, while Schneider recorded six digs. Brookhouse finished with seven digs and three kills. Rejmer was a menace at the net with four solo blocks and there were three other blocks she assisted on.

Whitinsville Christian's win over



Hope Brookhouse of Whitinsville Christian gets low to return a Blackstone-Millville serve.

Blackstone-Millville was their fourth straight victory after a tough five-set, 3-2 loss on the road to DVC rival Sutton High. Since the loss to the Suzies on Sept. 14 the team has defeated Bethany Christian (3-0), Blackstone Valley Tech (3-0), Ashland High (3-2) and the Chargers. The Crusaders opened the season with three wins, defeating Millbury High, Nipmuc Regional and Douglas High, all by scores of 3-0.

"The loss to Sutton, that was not a good day for us," said Penning. "That was an upsetting loss. We didn't play well against Sutton. We owe them a little payback, for sure. And we always get up for the Sutton game."

Penning said she thought the Crusaders' victory on the road over Ashland really righted the ship for her team.

"We had a really great game against Ashland. It went to five sets, we ended up winning and it was on the road, too, like the Sutton game," Penning said. "It's always good to play those five-set matches — you love to win them — but it's always good to play them because that experience early on in the season really helps later in the season."



With head coach Kelly Penning watching, Whitinsville Christian's Christina Leduc makes a behind-the-back play to return the ball up and over the net.

SPORTS

Battista strikes twice as Rams get past David Prouty



Nick Ethier photos

Marcus Baby of Northbridge slips a pass down the field to Codey Battista.



Northbridge's Domenic Malone turns to the outside while dribbling the ball toward David Prouty's goal.



Northbridge's Benjamin Prior uses his head to get the ball up and over David Prouty intruder Kaden Wells.



Kevin Pierce of Northbridge uses his chest to settle the ball down to the ground.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBRIDGE — Aggressive offense lifted the Northbridge High boys' varsity soccer team to its fourth straight win when they shutout David Prouty Regional, 3-0, at Lasell Field on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

"They're fighting, we are down in numbers and they have picked up the system and embraced it," explained Northbridge head coach John Battista, whose team improved to 4-2-1. "We are putting the ball in the net.

"Our first couple of games we laid back and it has been something that we are stressing to jump on these teams early," Battista added. "We don't want to play from behind."

In the 18th minute of action, after peppering shots toward David Prouty goalkeeper Dan Blazejewski, Northbridge was able to send a through-ball to a streaking Codey Battista, who got the Rams on the board. Battista used his speed to get behind the Panthers' defense, which created a one-on-one opportunity with himself and Blazejewski. The speedy junior lifted the ball with his right foot and rocketed a shot top shelf to give his team a 1-0 lead.

Battista scored a second goal on a penalty kick in the 43rd minute when his teammate Domenic Malone was tackled inside the box by David Prouty defender Ethan Ramaska.

Northbridge's third goal came off the foot of sophomore Benjamin Prior, who

snuck a shot under the crossbar past Blazejewski's outstretched arms in the 49th minute.

The offensive output came as a result of the smothering defense played at every level of the Rams' backfield. David Prouty struggled to get in Northbridge's defensive zone and couldn't pierce a well-disciplined 'D' unit.

"Defensively they play layers very nice, they never allow anybody to get behind them and through-balls they're shutting them down," explained John Battista. "They're just playing hard and winning 50/50 balls, which are always key."

The struggle offensively for the Panthers was a result of lack of opportunities because of an important junior striker being out of the lineup.

"Once again we were missing a key player we were missing in two of our previous losses, who was out on suspension due to a red card in our last game, Isaac Prouty," explained David Prouty head coach Jed Prouty, whose team is now an even 4-4. "He typically generates most of our offense...when he is in there [he] seems to bring a different mentality to the team."

A bright spot for the Panthers, however, came from their goalkeeper. The talented freshman made tremendous diving saves and a few leaping stops to erase many scoring opportunities for the Rams.

"I can't say enough about him," Jed Prouty praised of Blazejewski. "He is a freshman and he has an incredibly bright future ahead of him."



Nick Soter of David Prouty watches as the ball sails away from the Panthers' defensive zone and toward midfield.



Eric Mikkala of David Prouty extends his right foot to settle the ball.

Veterans Day Salute

November 8-9, 2018

Stonebridge Press would like to salute our veterans

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Let's give our veterans the recognition they so greatly deserve!



David Prouty's Zach Bergeron runs up to a bouncing ball while on the attack against the Northbridge defense.

Sen. Moore supports animal protection legislation



Courtesy photos
Senator Moore with Chance, a puppy available for adoption

BOSTON – Senator Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) joined Governor Charlie Baker and legislative colleagues at the ceremonial bill signing of legislation intended to enhance humane treatment of animals, and to punish those who engage in animal cruelty.

“With the signing of this bill, our Commonwealth took another step forward in ensuring protections for animals,” said Senator Moore who served as the Senate Chair of the legislative committee which advanced the bill. “I appreciate the hard work of legislative colleagues, animal rights advocates and the Governor for helping to strengthen animal cruelty prevention measures.”

Key provisions of the legislation include increasing certain penalties for animal abuse, and requiring property owners



Senator Moore receives bill signing pen from Governor Baker (L-R) Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, Representative Jim O'Day, Senator Jamie Eldridge, Representative Sarah Peake, Senator Michael Moore, Animal Cruelty Task Force Chair Elissa Flynn Poppey

ers and landlords to check property for abandoned animals within three days following a foreclosure or termination of tenancy.

During the signing event, Senator Moore had the opportunity to engage with a variety of animals at the MSPCA Adoption Center including a dog named Cherry who is a victim of dog fighting. The new law removes a requirement to automatically kill animals involved in animal fighting and creates other options for victims, like Cherry, so they may find permanent homes.

The legislation furthers anti-abuse measures first secured in the 2014 Protecting Animal Welfare and Safety “PAWS” bill. To learn more about the newly-signed law, visit Senator Moore’s website, www.SenatorMikeMoore.com.

Local Freemasons welcome the public to October open house

Freemason members of the seven southern Worcester County Masonic Lodges will open their Lodge doors to the public on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., for the annual Open House, a day of offering public information about Freemasonry and its charitable work.

If you’ve ever wondered who the Freemasons are, what they do, whether they are the descendants of the Knights Templars, or what the inside of their Lodge buildings look like, here’s your chance to visit, meet and talk with Massachusetts Masons and learn more.

The seven Masonic Lodges listed below will host their annual Autumn Open House to help the public gain a better understanding of Freemasonry, and the positive impact that it has on its members, their families, and their communities. Members will offer tours of their buildings, discuss the fraternity’s history, provide printed information, discuss Masonic rituals, explain what they do, and describe Masonry’s many charitable programs.

Freemasonry helps men to be the best possible version of themselves through the practice of Brotherhood, Service, and

Integrity. Our Lodges provide opportunities for fellowship, charity, education, and leadership.

“The Open House is a great opportunity for anyone interested in learning more about Freemasonry to meet and talk with Masons in their community, and enjoy a tour of our Masonic Lodges” said Christopher St Cyr, District Deputy Grand Master of Masons in the 24th Massachusetts Masonic District and the presiding officer of more than 1,000 members.

“Although many have heard of us, very few are aware that for more than 300 years we have been part of an unbroken tradition of great men who have changed our world in big and small ways. Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thurgood Marshall, and John Glenn, for example, all joined the Masons prior to achieving the greatness we recognize them for. There are countless other great men, whose names are not widely known, that made their families, workplaces, and communities better because they were Masons. I warmly invite the public to join us on Saturday, October 20.”

The seven Lodges which will be open and their locations are:

Olive Branch Lodge, 7 Depot St., Douglas, MA 01516

Solomon’s Temple Lodge, 20 Court St., Uxbridge, MA 01569

Webster Lodge, Brandes Street, Webster, MA 01570

Oxford Lodge, 22 Mt. Pleasant St., Oxford, MA 01540

Quinebaug Lodge, 339 Ashland Ave., Southbridge, MA 01550

Joel Prouty Lodge, 780 Southbridge St., Auburn, MA 01501

Rose of Sharon Lodge, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton, MA 01507

Freemasons trace their roots to the stonemason guilds that built Europe’s cathedrals and castles during the early part of the last millennium. As construction of these buildings declined, they began accepting members from outside their trade. These new members, influenced by the “Age of Enlightenment,” transformed the organization from a group for builders to one focused on developing the character of its members. Officially, Freemasonry was founded in London, England in 1717. In 1733, it was

formally organized in Massachusetts, making it the oldest Masonic group in the Western Hemisphere and the third oldest in the world. In 2018, Massachusetts Freemasonry celebrates its 278th Anniversary.

Freemasonry, the world’s oldest and largest charitable fraternity, seeks to bring together men of every country, religion, race, background, and opinion and develop the bonds of friendship between them.

Through a large variety of North American Masonic philanthropies, approximately \$2,000,000 is given to charity every day, 70% of which benefits the general public. During its initiation ceremonies, which use symbolism and allegory, its members are encouraged to value principles, ethics, and morality and to live their day-to-day lives accordingly. By “making good men better,” Freemasonry positively benefits its members, families and communities. Freemasonry in Massachusetts is comprised of nearly 30,000 members and more than 200 lodges throughout the Commonwealth.

SENIOR SCENE

continued from page A5

Thursdays, through Oct. 11, 1:30-2:30 p.m.: Tai Chi Classes with Ron Allen, Lark Studio will begin again at the Uxbridge Senior Center. Sessions are free, but a suggested donation of \$2 per class is welcome. This is a fun way to help you with balance, meditation and to stay active. Call 508-278-8622 if you have any questions or check our Facebook page for updates. Walk-ins and public are welcome!

The Senior Work Off Program is seeking interested candidates to apply for the upcoming year. This Program has been put into place in order to assist eligible seniors with the burden of property taxes, while tapping into seniors’ wealth of knowledge and skills.

Seniors work for various Town Departments with the assistance applied as an abatement to their tax bill. Space is limited. Eligibility requirements include the following:

1. Age 60 y/o or older
2. Resident of the town of Uxbridge for at least one year
3. Legal owner of the property, cannot be in a trust (if in a trust, see Assessor’s office to see if you may qualify)
4. Report annual household net income
5. Residents must possess applicable skills

First time applicants will have priority consideration. Applicants will be chosen on the basis of skills, availability and physical ability, as necessary. Please call the Senior Center for more information and for the application. Assignments will start in January 2019.

Please join us on October 6th from 4-8pm for a Porketta Dinner at the VFW Post 1385. This is a Fundraiser event sponsored by the Uxbridge Elderly Connection. This fundraiser will help benefit the Senior Center. The event will be hosting present and past Senior Center Directors who have served the Town of Uxbridge providing services and assistance to our local seniors and the disabled. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the Senior Center.

Monday, October 8: The senior center will be closed in observance of Columbus Day. There will not be lunch or medical transportation provided.

Tuesday, October 9 1:00pm – Uxbridge Free Public Library Page Turners with Chris Powloka. Everyone is welcome to join us for lunch on this day and we will provide transportation home after if you ride in on the van. Please call 508-278-8622 to sign up. The next Book Club Meeting with Zach Parrish will be on November 13th.

Tuesday, October 9 5:30-7:30pm - Uxbridge Senior Academy Movie Night!!

Note time change. Pass the popcorn; it’s Movie Night at the Uxbridge Senior Center second Tuesday of each month! We will be watching Smokey and the Bandit with Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason! Transportation will be available for those who are unable to drive. Call the Uxbridge Senior Center at 508-278-8622 to set up a ride. Refreshments will be provided by the Uxbridge Elderly Connection. Be sure to eat an early supper! Remember, you can watch a movie on TV at home, but how much more fun to see it with friends!!! Sign up if you need a ride on the van or just come and enjoy the movie. Everyone is welcome! Next movie night will be Tuesday, November 13.

Wednesday, October 10 1:00-2:00pm CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP OFFERED AT THE UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER. A new caregiver support group for those caring for a loved one with a diagnosis of dementia. Support groups are confidential meetings for caregivers of persons diagnosed with Alzheimer’s or other forms of dementia. You can learn more about the disease and meet others going through similar situations. This group is free and open to all who are interested in receiving vital education about managing dementia care and aide in reducing stress and assist caregivers to cope. Lisa Bernard, LSW, director of the Uxbridge Senior Center and Terry Murray, volunteer and former caregiver will be co-facilitating this group. Lisa and Terry have personal and professional experience working with persons diagnosed with Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia and also assisting their caregivers. Please consider joining us for lunch before the presentation, all are welcome. Contact Lisa Bernard at (508) 278-8622 or via email at libernard@uxbridge-ma.gov to RSVP for this event by October 3rd, please indicate if you are also coming for lunch.

Friday, October 12 11:30am – 12:30pm - Meet and Greet with School Superintendent Dr. Frank Tiano. He will be here to introduce himself to the seniors and the Uxbridge community. If you would like to join us, please call ahead at least 24 – 48 hours to reserve your lunch by calling 508-278-8622. Or if you just want to stop by to introduce yourself, you are welcome to do so.

Monday, October 15, 1:00-2:00pm Benefit Enrollment Center. Tri-Valley, Inc. is now a Benefits Enrollment Center. Benefits specialists assist with education around public benefits as well as the application process. This is a free service to help connect elders and younger people with disabilities access needed benefits. Specialists can help complete applications for Mass Health, SNAP benefits (food stamps), fuel assistance, Medicare Extra Help, Medicare Savings Plans, housing, SafeLink telephones etc. A benefits specialist will be at the

Uxbridge COA every third Monday of the month. You can stop by and meet the specialist and see how she can help you or you can call Tri-Valley at 508-949-6640 to book an appointment.

Tuesday, October 23 11:30am–12:30pm Ask the Nurse. Salmon Health VNA will be available for the Free Blood Pressure Clinic. Janet Iocabelli will be at the senior center today and every fourth Tuesday. Feel free to join us for lunch and participate in this important free monthly clinic offered by the Salmon VNA. You are welcome to join us for lunch!

Tuesday, October 23 1:00-3:00pm Brian Guagnini, Sales Executive Medicare Sales for Fallon Health will be here for his Open Enrollment meeting for 2019. If you have any questions, please feel free to come speak with him. You can meet up with Brian after lunch and he will be back again on Tuesday, November 20th.

Wednesday, October 31 11:30am – 12:30pm Annual Halloween Party. This will be sponsored by Elderwood Home Care! We will have games and door prizes. Chef Lynne will be serving up delicious SandWitches and other ghoulish goodies! Be sure to call ahead to sign up for this fun celebration. Costumes are encouraged but not necessary.

The Silver Club BUS TRIPS for 2018 Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information.

The Silver Club of the Uxbridge Senior Center has availability on the following trips:

Washington, DC: 4 day trip from Oct. 5-8. \$699. including five meals, narrated tram tour of Arlington National Cemetery, fully guided touring during the day and night time illumination tour of the monuments, time in the mall area for the Smithsonian Buildings, etc. Leaves from Whitinsville Walmart and some Rhode Island locations.

Portland, ME Narrow Gauge Railroad ride and museum: Wednesday, Oct. 10. \$64. Lunch will be a choice of baked stuffed chicken breast, fried clam strips, or baked haddock at the Clambake Restaurant in Scarborough, ME. Leaves Whitinsville at 8 a.m. and the Stop and Shop in Westboro at 8:45 a.m. Will be home around 6 or 6:30.

The Newport Mansions at Christmas: Wednesday, Nov. 28. \$86. We will tour Marble House and the Breakers all dressed up for Christmas! If you think the mansions are magnificent by themselves, wait until you see them at Christmas! Lunch will be a choice of grilled hangar steak, lobster roll, or penne alla vodka at the restaurant At the Deck right at the wharf area. Leaves Whitinsville at 7:30, home around 5:30.

Bright Lights at Forest Park, Storrowton Village & Yankee Candle: Wednesday, Dec. 5 \$76. Lunch will be at the Storrowton Tavern with a choice of

baked scrod, Yankee pot roast, or vegetable compose. Take a tour of the decorated buildings of Storrowton Village during the day and a tour of the Christmas Lights at Forest Park at night. Sandwich a trip to Yankee Candle into the middle! Leaves Westboro at 8 a.m., Whitinsville at 8:45 and home around 8:30 p.m.

North Conway: 3 day trip Dec. 12-14. \$469. Stay at the luxurious White Mountain Hotel and Resort and eat all your meals in their dining room overlooking the mountains. Order off the menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. See three Christmas shows and take a guided tour of the northern valley as well as having some free time in North Conway to do some tax free Christmas shopping. Enjoy their heated (like bath-water!) outdoor pool!

Please call Sue to reserve any of these trips. (508) 476-5820

CENTRAL MASS SHINE WEBSITE The Central Mass Region has recently launched its website. Visit us on the web at www.shinema.org. Our site has valuable general information and links to other agencies that can assist you with your insurance needs. Trained SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Everyone) volunteers can help you! They offer free, unbiased, confidential counseling on all aspects of health insurance to anyone on Medicare. Call your senior center and ask for a SHINE appointment. You can also call 1-800-AGE-INFO (1-800-243-4636), then press or say 3. Once you get the SHINE answering machine, leave your name and number. A volunteer will call you back. During Open Enrollment, it may take a couple of days to return your call. You can now visit us on the internet at www.shinema.org

SENIOR CENTER WISH LIST: We welcome and appreciate the support of anyone in a position to give. Your donations make a significant difference in the lives of our elders and help support our daily lunch program. All monetary gifts can be made out to the Town of Uxbridge with Senior center in the memo section of your check. Gift cards for Hannaford, Walmart and CVS also make nice gifts for senior citizens in need.

We also continue to need in kind donations of, decaf coffee, paper towels and 8oz plastic cups. One can donate directly to the center at 36 S. Main Street or on-line via the town’s web page. Every donation helps and comes enormously appreciated. Thank you to all who have already donated as well! Feel free to contact us at 508-278-8622 or visit us on our web page at Uxbridge-ma.gov/coa or like us on our FB page or by googling Uxbridge Senior Center, or even dropping by.

The Senior Center is a drop off site for the People First Food Pantry. Donations are accepted Monday through Friday from 8am-4pm.

Start an indoor garden with kitchen scraps



GARDEN
MOMENTS
• • • • •
MELINDA
MYERS

The pantry is full of fall favorites like squash, onions and potatoes, but busy schedules may have you finding a few things growing in the back of your cupboard. With little effort and a pinch of creativity you can grow these into a very imaginative indoor garden.

Kids and adults love to watch kitchen discards grow into new plants. According to KidsGardening.org, a national nonprofit, these types of activities improve nutritional knowledge, enhance social emotional learning, and environmental stewardship. Here are just a few projects to get you started:

Sweet Potatoes
Convert sprouted sweet potatoes into beautiful indoor houseplants. Set in a container of well-drained potting mix, so the growing point is just below

the soil surface. Grow your new plant in a sunny window and water thoroughly as needed. Watch as the heart-shaped leaves appear, and the plant grows into a vine.

To see what goes on below ground, try growing your sweet potato in water. Insert three or four toothpicks around the middle of the sweet potato. Set the toothpicks on the lip of a water-filled glass. Keep the water covering the bottom half of the sweet potato. Place it in a bright location, out of direct sun, and watch the roots and stems appear.

Pineapples
Grow dinner scraps headed to the compost pile into houseplants. Start a new plant from the top of a fresh pineapple. Use a sharp knife to separate the leafy top from the fruit. Just leave the stem intact and scrape off any remaining fleshy fruit.

Remove a few of the lower leaves for easier rooting. Set the base of the stem in a container filled with a well-drained potting mix and water thoroughly.

Place it in a bright location, out of direct sunlight, and

keep the soil moist. In a couple weeks, the plant should have formed roots and can be moved into a bright, sunny window for you to enjoy.

Avocados
Start your own avocado tree from the seed. Hard seeds like these need a little help sprouting. Nick the seed or soak it overnight to soften the hard covering, seed coat, so it can absorb water and start growing.

Sprout your avocado seed in water by inserting three toothpicks into the seed about half-way down. Set the toothpicks on the lip of a glass with the pointed end of the seed facing up. Keep the bottom, the rounded portion, submerged in water to encourage rooting.

Or plant the seed in a container of well-drained potting mix with the top inch of the pointed end above the soil. Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil moist. Then watch your seed sprout and grow into a wonderful tree.

Visit KidsGardening.org for more fun and educational activities. Adults and children will enjoy learning more about plants, gardening and nature



Photo KidsGardening.org

Abby Pounders of The Woodlands, Texas loves kitchen scrap gardening where kids of all ages get a kick out of growing from plant parts.

through a variety of age appropriate activities. If your children are involved with gardening at their school, the national nonprofit offers a variety of grants and practical how-to information.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books and hosts *The Great Courses' How to Grow Anything DVD series*. Myers's website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

OKTOBERFEST

continued from page A1

really exciting to see the event continue to grow, and to see a small group of people in a small town put on such a big event.”

This year’s headlining act is Boombox: the ‘70s and ‘80s experience, a seven-member band comprised of seasoned veterans of the Worcester music scene, including three members from Pet Rock. Boombox will take you for a ride through the defining sounds of two of the most influential, and hilarious, decades in rock music. From AM Gold, classic rock, and disco to synth pop, big hair rock, and dance, Boombox will take you back, event officials said in a press release.

Also new this year is the Larger than Life parade, an interactive musical parade of specially created characters, the likes of which one has never seen. Douglas Oktoberfest will be hosting two unforgettable performances of the parade. Menard noted that performances will take place at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Members of Dance Sensation Studio in Douglas are performing in the parade and helped choreograph the dance.

Also, the popular wiener dog races are back for the second year in a row. This year, a 50 foot Astroturf course has been created with a starting gate and around 40 dogs participating.

“This event, we feel, is the show-



Downtown Douglas full of tents and people during last year’s event.

case event that brings so many people together in the Blackstone Valley. This is the event we think people look forward to every year,” Menard added. “It brings together school groups, nonprofits, local businesses large and small — we’re thrilled that we can be that piece every year that brings all these people

together.”

The popular beer garden, which will serve Berkshire Brewing Company beer and feature German music from the Vagabonds, will also be returning for this year’s event.

The committee is still seeking volunteers for the day of the event. Jobs

include setup, breakdown, and staffing of activities. For more information, Douglas Oktoberfest has also launched a new website. Patrons, vendors, and entertainers can find information about this year’s event at www.douglasoktoberfest.com.

BVT

continued from page A1

Regional School District hosted an on-site visit, supplied detailed data to be analyzed, and made students, staff, administrators, and community members available for interviews as part of the process. The Successful Practices Network and AASA developed a case study based on their research.

The case study, titled Achieving the Unthinkable, highlights the school’s commitment to fully supporting

each student as they earn both traditional diplomas and vocational certificates. It includes details on the school’s four key beliefs: the school belongs to the students; anticipate as many needs as possible, and respond to those you cannot; preparing students for careers is just as much about the environment as the learning; and normalizing support services. By focusing on those core tenets, the school is able to keep students engaged in the classroom, attain some of the lowest dropout rates and highest completion rates in the state, and ensure students are

college and career ready upon graduation.

“We hope that the entire Blackstone Valley District shares in this national limelight,” said BVT Superintendent-Director Michael Fitzpatrick. “Our staff and students continue to illustrate the incredible return on investment made possible by our 13 municipalities.”

The district was one of two Massachusetts school districts included in the initial announcement of “Most Innovative School Districts.”

“At a time when the new school year is beginning

across the nation, there is no better time than now to speak out about the value of public education and bring to the forefront the outstanding work being done by our school districts,” said Daniel A. Domenech, executive director, AASA. “We are pleased to partner with Houghton Mifflin Harcourt and [the Successful Practices Network] on this project as we hope the 25 school districts and the outstanding contributions they’re making will be celebrated throughout their respective communities and beyond.”

Blackstone Valley Regional

Vocational Technical High School serves the towns of Bellingham, Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Milford, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton and Uxbridge. Located in the heart of the Blackstone Valley, Blackstone Valley Tech creates a positive learning community that prepares students for personal and professional success in an internationally competitive society through a fusion of rigorous vocational, technical, and academic skills. The school’s website is www.valleytech.k12.ma.us.



Nicholas, age 5, and Logan, age 4, Castriotta, of Mendon



One of the alpacas at the farm



Chris Borys volunteered his time to help with the event

ALPACAS

continued from page A1

activities.

“It’s very exciting. Every year, the interest has doubled in size,” said Gomersall, adding that this year, more than 1,900 people had expressed interest in attending the event on social media.

What began as a tiny pumpkin patch now boasts 22 different types of pumpkins for visitors to view and purchase, and the farm also features many maple products and a farm store.

“That’s what small farms are all about — to offer local products and have events for families to come out and enjoy the small country atmosphere.”

Nicholas Castriotta, age 5, and Logan Castriotta, age 4, attended the event with family. The family said it was their first time in attendance, and were enjoying the day picking pumpkins and having fun.

Volunteer Chris Borys tended to the alpacas and said he volunteered his time for the day.

“I like this day. I’m partial to alpacas, we just love the animals. They’re very calming and easy to care for,” said Borys.

Quissett Hill Farm first participated in the National Alpaca Farm Days in September 2015. To learn more about the farm, visit their website at quissetthillfarm.com.

OBITUARIES

Russell D. ‘Rusty’ Chestna , 57



WORCESTER- Russell D. ‘Rusty’ Chestna , 57, passed away Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at the Overlook Masonic Home in Charlton. He leaves 3 brothers; James Chestna and his wife Alice of Douglas, Richard Chestna of N.C., and Michael Chestna and his wife Katherine of Worcester, 2 sisters; Sandra J. and her husband John J. Asselta of Rochdale, Linda Schmuland and her husband Rod of Maine, and many nieces and nephews. Rusty was born in Worcester, October 18, 1960, son of the late Alphonse C. ‘Russ’ and Ethel B. (Collins) Chestna and was also predeceased by 2 sisters; Carol Chestna and Kathleen Helliwell. He was also predeceased by his dear friend Bill Taylor. He served in the U.S. Army National Guard. Rusty worked with his father Russ for many years and then took over the

ownership of General Roofing systems. He enjoyed travelling and cruises and his dog ‘Chester’ . He was a member of the Christian Motorcycle Group (CMA), and loved his Harley. Calling Hours for Rusty were Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 6-8 PM at the ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd., in Charlton. A Service took place during calling hours. Private burial will be at a later date in St. Joseph’s Cemetery in North Brookfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA. 01701. To leave a message of condolence, or to share a memory of Rusty, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net



Kathy L. Bangma, 64



UXBRIDGE - Kathy Lynn (Baker) Bangma, 64, of Uxbridge passed away on October 1 at home following a long and courageous battle with ovarian cancer. She was the wife of Leonard W. Bangma for 37 years. Kathy was born in 1953 in Whitinsville, the daughter of Gilbert J. and Catherine (Haringa) Baker. She graduated from Whitinsville Christian School and Northbridge High School, attended Dordt College in Iowa for 2 years, and received her B.S.N. from Fitchburg State College. She worked in the NICU at Memorial Hospital for 6 years. Kathy was the bookkeeper for Bangma’s Dairy Farm while her husband was the owner, and worked for many years in the farm stand at Foppema’s Farm. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, quilting, baking, making jigsaw puzzles, and watching the waves at the ocean. She was a lifelong member of Pleasant Street Christian Reformed Church in Whitinsville. She is survived by her sisters Betty (and Marvin) Kuipers of South Hadley, MA, Cynthia Baker of Northborough, MA, and Noreen (and Jim) Kuipers of Ada, MI. She leaves her daughter

Katelyn Bangma of Grand Rapids, MI, son Michael (and Annika) Bangma of Whitinsville, son Timothy (and Skyler) Bangma of Lowell, MI, two precious grandchildren, Grayden and Elise, and several nieces and nephews. Kathy appreciated the exceptional medical care provided by Dr. Sarah Hughes and her oncology team, all the chemo nurses (especially Nancy and Beth), and the hospice nurses. Visiting hours were held on Thursday, October 4, 2018 from 4-8 PM in the Fellowship Hall of Pleasant Street Christian Reformed Church, 25 Cross St., Whitinsville. The funeral service was at 10:00 AM on Friday, October 5, 2018 in the Pleasant Street Christian Reformed Church. Burial will follow in Riverdale Cemetery, Providence Rd., Rte. 122, Northbridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Endowment Fund of Whitinsville Christian School, 279 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, MA 01588, or the Memorial Gifts Fund of Pleasant Street CRC, 25 Cross St., Whitinsville, MA 01588. Arrangements are under the direction of the BUMA FUNERAL HOME, Uxbridge. www.bumafuneralhome.com

Jill A. Proulx, 53



MILTON, FL/ SOUTHBRIDGE, MA- Jill A. (Sidebottom) Proulx, formerly of Southbridge, MA, passed away peacefully in her home in Milton, FL on September 25, 2018 after a battle with cancer. Jill leaves behind many family and friends, including her husband of 32 years, Robert Proulx; her daughter, Melanie Proulx of Milton, FL; her son, Nicholas Proulx and his partner Jeff Parrott of Milton, FL; her mother, Carol Sidebottom of Southbridge, MA; her sister, Paula Fontaine and her husband James of Brimfield, MA; her brother, John Sidebottom and his partner Sheryl of North Brookfield, MA; her step-daughter, Angela Symock and her husband David of Douglas, MA; and her three grandchildren, Autumn

and Taylor Hyman and Justin Proulx. She also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and her best friend, Cindy Proulx of Southbridge, MA. Jill was predeceased by her father, Donald Sidebottom, in 2013. Jill worked in the retail industry for many years, most recently at Tom Thumb Convenience Stores until her illness. Jill was a strong-spirited woman, and lived life on her terms. She was loved by her family and friends, and was affectionately known by many as their “Second Mama”. Jill loved spending time down at The River and on the beach in Navarre. Jill hated the cold and loved her New England Patriots. She will be dearly missed. There will be no calling hours or service. Anyone wishing to make a donation in Jill’s memory may do so by sending it to The Cancer Center at Harrington Hospital, 100 South Street, Southbridge MA, 01550.

Cynthia L. Correia



DOUGLAS - Cynthia L. (Danahey) Correia passed away on Tues. Sept. 25, 2018 at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston after an illness. She is survived by her loving husband of almost 22 years, Mark C. Correia. She is also survived by her adored daughter Erin Grace Correia of Douglas; 2 sisters, Deborah Porter of Douglas, and Pamela Staples and her husband Robert of Wichita Falls, TX; as well as several nieces and nephews, and many, many great friends. Born in Worcester, Cynthia was daughter of the late George and Nancy (Fisher) Danahey, and was a lifelong resident of Douglas. She was a graduate of Douglas High School and Bridgewater State University. Cynthia spent her professional career in community banking, working most recently at Santander Bank in their Grafton branch. Cynthia enjoyed family travel to new destinations and was extensively involved in volunteer activities. Her

open, engaging personality brought an extensive network of personal and professional friends. She was a loving mother, wife, sister, aunt, and friend. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her. She was a longtime member of St. Denis Church in Douglas. A memorial celebration of Cynthia’s life was held on Sun. September 30th from 4-7pm in Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St., Douglas. Her memorial Mass was held on Mon. Oct. 1 at 12 noon in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St., Douglas. Family and friends attended a gathering in the church hall following the Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations in Cindy’s memory may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, P.O Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. Her family encourages those who are able to join The Match Registry, of the National Bone Marrow Donor Program online at: www.bethematch.org “Your commitment can mean the difference between life and death for a patient who needs a donor.” To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: www.JackmanFuneralHomes.com

Theresa A. Wright, 79

WEBSTER- Theresa A. (Maurice) Wright age 79 died Saturday September 22, 2018 at the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, MA. She leaves her husband of 57 years, Richard W. Wright. She also leaves her three daughters; Kelly and her husband Juan Saucedo of North Oxford, Mandy and her husband Nick Chomes of Nothbridge, Jody and her husband Bill Perkins of Uxbridge. Theresa also leaves a brother, Robert Maurice of Corning, NY and a sister Jeanne Maurice of Uxbridge as well as eleven grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She was born in Northbridge, MA

daughter of the late Joseph Maurice and Irene (Long) Maurice and lived in Webster for the past 20 years, prior to that living in Northbridge. She was a CNA working for several area nursing homes. Theresa was an avid Red Sox fan and enjoyed quality time with her family. Calling hours were held Wednesday, September 26, 2018 from 11 am – 1 pm in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster with graveside services and burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Webster. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Send all obituary notices to
Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90,
Southbridge, MA 01550, or by e-mail
to jean@stonebridgepress.news

CALENDAR

Tuesday October 9

INTREPID READERS: The next meeting of the Douglas Library book group, The Intrepid Readers, will be discussing Dorothy Wickenden’s Nothing Daunted on Tuesday, October 9th at 6:30 P.M.

Thursday October 11

OPEN HOUSE: Blackstone Valley Gardeners hosts an open house celebrating the 25th anniversary of the

club. Guest speaker will be Jeff Doherty, owner of Angel’s Hilltop Garden Center in Hopkinton, guiding us through the basics of assembling an autumn container at 7 pm at the Blackstone Valley United Methodist Church, 61 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville. Parking and the entrance are in the rear of the building. See our website for further details at BVGardeners.com.

Sunday October 14

CONCERT: The United Presbyterian Church in Whitinsville will present a piano recital featuring our Music Director Chris Bilodeau, and Matthew Guerrieri on Oct. 14 in the church sanctuary at 51 Cottage St. The recital is free and open to the public, with free will donations benefiting the church’s music ministry. For further information contact the church office at whitinpres@gmail.com or 508-234-8220.

Saturday October 27

HAM & BEANS: Home Baked Ham & Bean Supper, Saturday Oct. 27 at 5:00 pm in the Community House, 8 Court St, Uxbridge located behind the Uxbridge Town Common. Sponsored by the Uxbridge Congregational Church. Donation of \$10 per adult, children under 6 free. Raffles will also be available. For reservations call 508.278.2654 after 5 p.m. Limited tickets will be sold at door.

Sunday October 28

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Blackstone Boy Scout Troop 1, chartered by St. Paul’s Church, will hold its “all you can eat” Pancake Breakfast from 8:00 a.m. to noon Sunday, Oct. 28 in the lower level of the hall at 48 St. Paul Street. Tickets are \$6 for ages 12 and over, \$4 for children age 3 to 12, and free for children under age 3. There will also be raffles with tickets sold at the breakfast. For more information on Troop 1, contact Committee Chair Tara Corcoran at tsccorcoran@aol.com.

Saturday November 10

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: Saturday, Nov. 10 9 A.M.-2 P.M. Call or stop by the Millbury Senior Center, 1 River St. to reserve your table. New items along with creative crafts. Great gifts for the holidays! Luncheon served along with homemade chicken soup, hotdogs and pastries. Also featuring food items to go. We have Raffles! 508-

865-9154

ONGOING EVENTS

YOGA CLASS: Carol Dearborn, certified Yoga and Pilates instructor, will offer a weekly All Levels Yoga class and a Yogalates class at the First Congregational Church of Millbury in Fellowship Hall, located at 148 West Main St. Proceeds will benefit the Church. Classes will run every Friday from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16; 4:15-5:15 pm, All Levels Mat/Chair Yoga, Drop-in Fee \$5, \$3 Seniors and 5:30-6:45 pm, Yogalates (combines the best of two exercise regimes-Yoga and Pilates) Drop- in Fee \$8, \$5 for Seniors. Both classes are structured to make you feel revitalized in body and mind and accessible to ALL LEVELS of fitness. For more information please contact Carol Dearborn at 508-756-5478 or CDearborn888@gmail.com.

PEOPLE’S COFFEE HOUR: Every Tuesday starting Oct. 2 from 1 to 2:30 PM at the Second Congregational Church of Douglas (289 Main St.), we are hosting a no Bible experience necessary study including coffee and refreshments. The study is called ‘Courage in a Complicated World’ (Book of Esther). Study guides are provided free of charge. This study is designed so that each week is self-contained, so you do not need to attend every week. This study will run to the end of May. Child care (which includes a Bible lesson for children) is provided. All attendees are welcome to anything from our food and kid’s clothing closet. All are welcome. Call Jeanie (508-476-9978) for more information.

NOTHING BUT NET: Uxbridge Community volleyball every Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 130 Douglas St., Uxbridge Valley Chapel lower campus, Turn To **CALENDAR** page **A17**

IN THE BLACKSTONE VALLEY TRIBUNE

To place an In-Memoriam, Card of Thanks, Birthday or Anniversary Greeting In the Blackstone Valley Tribune,

Please Call, **Patricia** at **508-909-4135**
Or email at Patricia@StonebridgePress.news

Ad prices are \$36 for a 2”x3” (actual size 2.4”x3”)
Or \$72 for a 3”x4” (actual size 3.7”x4”, or 4”x3” (actual size 5”x3”)
Larger Ads available (call for quotes and details)
You can add a photo at no additional cost.

To send by Mail, please mail to: Stonebridge Press
C/O Patricia Owens 25 Elm St., Southbridge, MA. 01550

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CALENDAR
continued from page A16

the Precious Ones child care building. Pick up games, all levels welcomed. Bring a friend, make a friend, stay in shape and have fun. (\$1 a week). Call Jeannette Gokey at (508) 735-0067 for more info.

FREE WILL DINNERS: The First Congregational Church of Sutton, 307 Boston Road, presents its monthly free will offering of open seating dinners 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month. All welcome. Dinners served with bread, beverage and dessert. For information, call (508) 865-6914.

SENIOR BREAKFAST: St. John's Episcopal Church Senior Breakfast held first Friday of the month 8-9 a.m. at the church, 3 Pleasant Street, off Route 122A, Sutton, and is handicapped accessible. Suggested donation is \$5. For information, call Cyndy Rogers, (508) 529-4437.

PARENT SUPPORT: Parent Support Group in Millbury sponsored by Parent Professional Advocacy League. Free and confidential Parent Support

Group on the second (workshop) and fourth (sharing) Friday of the month 10:30 a.m.-noon at the Millbury Public Library. Call PPAL (508) 767-9725 for information. PPAL is a statewide network of parents and professionals and adolescents with emotional, behavioral and mental health needs.

CARING: The Caregivers Group meet in the library at the Northbridge Senior Center fourth Tuesday of month 3-4 p.m. If currently caring for a family member or close friend, come and join others who share your compassion.

AL-ANON: A "Serenity on The Hill" Al-Anon step meeting held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rockdale Congregational Church, 42 Fowler Road, Northbridge. Support group for family and friends of problem drinkers. Newcomers welcome. For information: 508-366-0556.

YOGA GROUP: join the Sunshine Yoga Collaborative in our mission to bring community based yoga to Uxbridge and the surrounding communities! Classes are appropriate for just beginning to advanced student. Class is Sunday 7:30-8:30 a.m. at Alternatives, Unlimited, 50 Douglas Road, Whitinsville. Extra yoga mats, but most bring their own. \$5

donation per class, which given to local organization. Visit Facebook: Sunshine Yoga Collaborative.

RECOVERY: Every Monday, Celebrate Recovery, a Biblically based step program designed to heal a wide variety of habits and harmful behaviors, such as drug dependency, abuse, eating disorders, depression, anger, pornography, broken relationships. Group meets every week in two-part session, an open group followed by gender-specific small share groups. Starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 9. Come at 6:30 for coffee and conversation. Pleasant Street Church, 25 Cross St., Whitinsville, (508) 234-5268 x 14, or email howard@psrc.org.

BREAKFAST: The John 21 Community Breakfast at St. Patrick's Church has been established as a response to the needs of many people in our community. Breakfast will continue each and every Saturday 8-10 a.m. in the Parish Center, 1 Cross St., Whitinsville. Our mission is to serve a nutritious breakfast, free of charge, every Saturday morning in the spirit of community fellowship and hospitality. Teams of volunteers prepare and

serve breakfast on a rotating basis. All welcome. For information contact ministry coordinator at John21Breakfast@gmail.com. To make a donation contact St. Patrick's rectory at 508-234-5656.

Legos Club: first and third Mondays of each month, ages 6 and up 3-5 p.m. at Whitinsville Social Library. Information about programming, visit the library's website www.northbridge-mass.org/whitinsville-social-library.

PROJECT KIBBLE: In this tight economy, it can be tough to make ends meet. What about your four-legged friends? Project Kibble collects donations of pet food and supplies and distributes them to local food pantries. We accept dog and cat food, kitty litter, small rodent and fish food. All donations must be unopened and unexpired. For more information contact projectkibble@gmail.com or call Christine 508-234-8131.

12-STEPS FOR OTHERS: Adult Children of Alcoholics 12-step support group meets 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Hopedale Unitarian Church, 65 Hopedale St. For information, Rose at (508) 234-9004.

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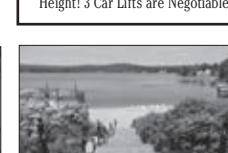
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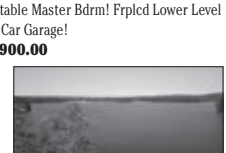
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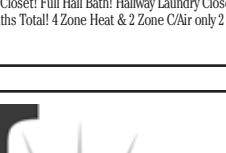
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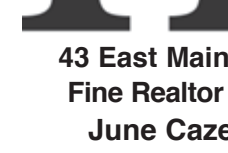
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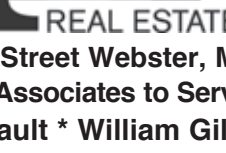
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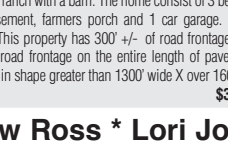
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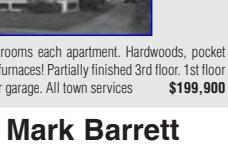
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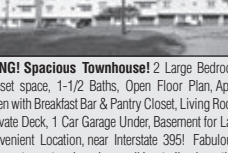
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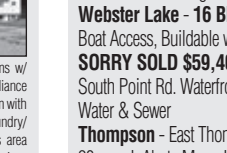
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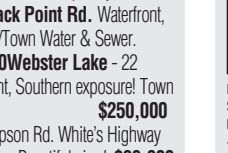
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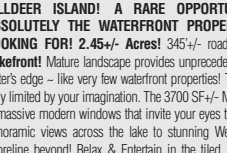
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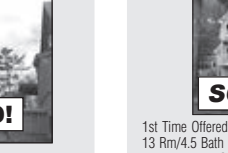
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Robin Giguere

Debbie Thomo

Joan Lacoste

Chad Splaine

Michelle Roy

Stan Misiaszek

Michelle Splaine

Paula Aversa

"We are part of Make Southbridge Home"

**OPEN HOUSE 12- 2
348 Pleasant St,
Southbridge**
Beautifully renovated Split Level Ranch on almost 1/2 acre lot! 6 rooms 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Living room has fireplace and picture window. Cabinet packed kitchen with new SS appliances, new counters with peninsula. Dining room has sliders to brand new deck. Lower Level has huge family room with pellet stove, full bath w/shower, laundry and 2 car garage. **\$259,900.**

**OPEN HOUSE 12- 2
100 Country Club PI
Southbridge**
Superb Quality Built Home in Country club Neighborhood! 10 rooms 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths. First floor master bedroom & new master bath in 2018. Finished lower level with 5th bedroom, family room, wet bar, walk out to back yard. Hardwood floors. Updated high efficiency natural gas furnace. Two fireplaces with gas inserts. New roof. Picture Perfect home-move right in! **\$334,900**

Dudley: Charming Cape situated in quiet country setting! 8 rooms 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Front to back kitchen/dining area with brick fireplace. Three bedrooms up with full bath. First floor office/guest room with full bath. Level backyard! Two car garage. **\$239,900.**

Southbridge: Beautiful Ranch with 5 rooms 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Spacious living room with hardwood floors, formal dining room. Large master bedroom with double closets & huge master bath w/tile floor, walk in shower and washer & dryer. 1 car garage. CAIR. Many updates done. **\$214,900.**

Southbridge: Charming Craftsman-style home with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths! Move right in. Lovely remodeled kitchen with granite, seating island, appliances & lots of cabinets! Hardwood floors. Second floor master bedroom with beautiful newer bath. Two additional bedrooms w/vaulted domered ceilings and another remodeled full bath! Mostly fenced yard-looks like a home from Better Homes & Gardens! Gas HEAT! **\$259,900.**

Sturbridge: Sought After Mobile Home in Sturbridge Retirement Community. 4 rooms 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Appliances stay. Private location due to being at the end of a dead end street. Move right in! Nice! Shed. Enclosed back porch looking into woods. **\$65,000 plus \$25,000 park share.**

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CRS, GRI, SRES, ASP

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Bill Roland
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Call any agent listed above for a showing

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Joann, Maureen, Diane or Marcia for Buyer Representation

NEW
Webster: 2400 sq. ft., 20' kitchen, formal dining, first floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths GREAT LOCATION!
11 Blueberry Ln ~ \$329,900

Dudley: Gentleman's 6.7 acre estate with barn, 4 bedroom, town service, near golf course, fireplace, custom interior features include cherry cabinet kitchen!
7 Dudley Oxford Rd ~ \$499,900

Webster: Great location, near highway, Sided, New Septic, FHA or VA Buyers welcome
87 Worcester Rd ~ \$189,900

Dudley: 1/2 acre lot, 2-3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, first floor family room, garage, plus 2 unit carport
50 Mason Rd ~ \$229,900

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43 - 45 Thompson Rd
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584 Dennison Dr
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8 Brookline St
Webster, MA

28 Mechanic St
Webster, MA

1 Wysocki Dr
Dudley, MA

7 Carey Lane
Oxford, MA

51 Harris Street
Webster, MA

20 Arnold Road
Douglas, MA

2 Warsaw Ave
Units 1 & 4

Open House Directory

(C) Condo	(X) Condo	(M) Multi-Family	(T) Townhouse
(B) Business	(U) Duplex	(S) Single Family	(D) Adult Community
(P) Land	(L) Mobile Home	(A) Apartment	(W) Waterfront

ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7				
AUBURN				
14 Oakwood	S	2:15-3:30	\$299,900	2 Sisters Realty /Donna Cassie 774-641-3325
DUDLEY				
55 Mason Rd	S	12:30-1:30	\$304,900	2 Sisters Realty /Donna Cassie 774-641-3325
SOUTHBRIDGE				
348 Pleasant St	S	12-2	\$259,900	Aucoin Ryan Realty 508-765-9155
100 Country Club Pl	S	12-2	\$334,900	Aucoin Ryan Realty 508-765-9155
WEBSTER				
35 Nancy Dr	S	11-12	\$249,900	2 Sisters Realty /Donna Cassie 774-641-3325




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HomeServices


New England Properties

Woodstock \$325,000 NEW LISTING




Classic 1840 Antique Cape on almost 10-acres! 2500 SF w/3 BR, 2 full BA & master on 1st floor. 3 fireplaces, original details, & a great red barn!
The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

Hampton \$285,000 NEW LISTING




On 3 acres, 2126 SF 3 BR Antique Cape awaits your creative hand new infra-structure, elec & HVAC.
The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

Woodstock \$184,900 NEW PRICE




5 BR Colonial in desirable E. Woodstock Village. Private setting, porch, handicapped accessible, 1st floor master. A must see!
Elizabeth Zimmer 860-617-2191

Putnam \$270,000 NEW PRICE




Move in ready, 5 BR, 3.5 BA, pool, double lot, many updates. Legal 4-room apartment. Easy walk to town center.
John Rich 860-315-2615

Woodstock \$507,000 NEW PRICE




Step back in time & visit this homestead! This home has been built in 3 different centuries, 1777, 1820 & 1973. Come be part of Woodstock's history!
The White/Cook Team:
Diane 860-377-4016

Woodstock \$1,390,000 NEW PRICE




Wonderful Antique Colonial with 182 acres, pastoral views w/ 4+ miles of wooded trails. Unique open concept, 3 story barn.
White/Cook Team:
Amy Archambault 860-377-2830

Brooklyn \$545,000



Sensational Contemporary w/privacy. In-law on lower level, wood floors, 2 stone fireplaces & master suite on main level, 3 bay garage!
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343


Pomfret \$243,500



1,656 SF, 1.21 acres, 2 car detached garage, off street parking, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, partially finished basement w/ bonus room.
Lauren Heidelberg 860-933-0735


Congratulations Agents

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Top Buyers Agent




Mary Collins
860-336-6677

Ashford \$189,900




Great owner/occupy opportunity. Side by side units. Updated in 2003. Sits on 2.44 lovely acres.
Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

Pomfret \$465,000




Enjoy comfortable and spacious living in this bright, modern, 5 BR, 3.5 BA home. 3 beautiful floors of living space located on 5 acres.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Dayville \$230,000




Pristine Country Cape in cul-de-sac. Updated granite kitchen & hardwoods throughout. 4 BR, 2 updated BA. Close to 395.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Brooklyn \$219,000




Raised Ranch, 3 BR, 2 full BA. Lower level finished, could be used as in-law. Walk out, hardwood floors, level yard, deck for relaxation.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Putnam \$4,000/mo. Commercial Lease




Location! 2,696 SF commercial space for lease with ample parking. Convenient to I-395.
Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

Woodstock \$450,000




Ca. 1745 but completely new w/4000 SF, 4 BR 3 full BA on 1.17 acres w/lovely views! Chef's kitchen extraordinaire & gorgeous 3-car garage!
The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

Brooklyn \$219,000




Cape 3/4 BR, 2 full BA, wood floors, master suite-lower level finished, kitchen with center island and dining room. Fenced in yard.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Tolland \$299,900




Pride of ownership shines in this 4 BR, 3 BA over-sized Raised Ranch in a private country setting. This is a must see!
Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

Pomfret \$550,000




Exceptional 21.28 acre property in desirable Pomfret, CT. Beautiful fenced pasture & barn. Comfortable and spacious living.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Pomfret \$345,000




Quality oversized Cape in desirable Pomfret neighborhood. Open floor plan w/ 4 BR, 3 BA and a cozy living room fireplace.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Woodstock \$475,000




Sweeping valley views! Stunning Antique home. 19.55 acres with pasture, developable land and 4 outbuildings.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Thompson \$399,900




Elegant home with a two story glassed great room & fireplace. Corian kitchen, finished lower level and 1st floor master.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock \$295,000



2 acres on 2 sides of the road, this 2 BR 1890 home has loads of details, front porch & stone walls. Generator, 1 car garage & private yard.
The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

Putnam \$254,900




Lovely Victorian, wood flrs, 4 BR, 2 Full BA, w/front porch, updated kitchen & baths. Possible rental above garage. Close to shopping & I-395 & 44.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

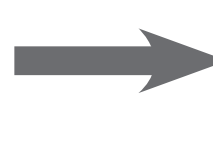
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HERE & THERE



Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5


6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL
IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

CHAKRA WORKSHOP
1-3 p.m.
Have you ever wondered what chakras were? Join us as we explore our 7 major energy centers. This will be an interactive journey through our energy centers as we connect our minds and bodies.
Price: \$35 per person
Time: 2 hours
A TOUCH OF MAGICK
195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA
508-779-7386
fb page @atouchofmagick


WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

ZOMBIE DOLL CRAFT CLASS
7-9 p.m.
Come construct your very own "Zombie Doll" or "Creepy Baby."
All ages welcome (anyone under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.)
\$25.00 includes all materials.
Or \$20.00 for BYOB (being your own baby!)
You must register and pre-pay in advance to ensure we have enough materials.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

MASQUERADE BALL
7 p.m. - midnight
An 18+ event




Dinner, DJ, dancing, cash bar, photo booth, costume contests & raffles. Dress in either formal attire with mask or costume. Tickets now available at the shop. \$20.00 per person in advance or \$25.00 at the door (available at the door if they don't sell out in advance.)
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST


Menu: pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and milk.
There will be cartoon characters, face painting and balloons
Adults \$8; seniors and children \$5; Under 5 free
LaSalle Reception Center
146 Main St., Southbridge, MA
Sponsored by the Youth Ministry of Saint John Paul II Parish

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

**PAINT NIGHT**
7-9 p.m.
Come paint the "Witches Moon" while drinking wine and laughing with friends. All paints, brushes and canvases
Will be infused with Reiji, and are included
in the ticket price.
\$55.00 per person, paid in advance.
Call to register, space is limited.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S 13th ANNUAL DOG COSTUME CONTEST
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.


Awards for scariest, most original & funniest
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
ALBANIAN KITCHEN AND BAZAAR
Bake table featuring traditional Albanian favorites.
Albanian-style café with a variety of food items to dine in or take out.
Theme baskets, this 'n' that table, handmade jewelry, and illustrated children's books by Ruth Sanderson
St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church
126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1


PICTURES WITH SANTA AT KLEM'S
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Children and pets welcome!
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ONGOING

JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
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ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM

Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS

7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
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WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA


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Special Education Teacher (BAM.Ed) Severe Disabilities:
All levels Classroom teacher needed to teach students on the autism spectrum pre-academic and vocational skills. Classes are small and energy levels are high. Full time/year round position with 8 weeks paid vacation, health and dental benefits. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Residential Shift Supervisor:
Come and directly supervise a team of residential instructors as they work together to develop functional living, social, and daily life skills in the people with autism whom we support. This full time position includes a three day weekend, health and dental benefits and generous paid time off. Associates Degree in Human Services or similar field strongly preferred
2+ years of supervisory experience may be substituted for degree
Valid Driver's License Required
Schedule: Second shift Wednesday through Friday, and Saturday all day
Salary is commensurate with experience.

Part Time Residential Instructor positions also available to teach activities of daily living and social skills.
Starting Pay is \$14.00/hour
To apply: Fax/mail a letter of interest and resume along with salary requirements to:
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Fax: 508-892-0259 Email: scombs@archwayinc.org

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BMW MOTORCYCLE, rare K75 (4-stroke in-line 3 cylinder motor), 1995, Mileage 10,800 (tires have about 1K wear), color: silver (#705). Asking \$5,200. Accessories: 3rd generation saddlebags with keys and insert bags, tail rack, Monoshock upgraded to YSS dialed to 250 lbs. Adjustable - all documents. Original toolset and bike manual. OEM windshield, Corbin low seat, Trickle charger, heated handgrips. This bike was stored in a garage for many years and is in like-new condition. Cruises between 60-80 with no effort and accelerates 0 to 60 in 4.5 seconds. A true 3-season miler!

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**Local
News**



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LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by George L. Campbell and Kimberly Campbell to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Lendia, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated January 30, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 38336, Page 385, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, as Trustee, for certificate holders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities, Inc. Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2006-QS7 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Lendia, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47662, Page 42, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, as Trustee for Residential Accredited Loans, Inc. (RALI) 2006-QS7 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lendia, Inc., its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 53877, Page 117 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on October 12, 2018 at 20 Arch Street, Douglas, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The land with the buildings thereon and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated on the westerly side of Arch Street and the westerly side of South Street in the Town of Douglas, County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, containing 3.624 acres and shown on a plan by Kenneth M. Shaw Engineering, Inc. dated July 10, 1975 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 416, Plan 19, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe at the southeasterly corner of the premises to be conveyed opposite station 99+85.05 of the county layout; Thence South 55 degrees 42'05" West four hundred sixteen and 72/100 (416.72) feet partially by a stone wall to a drill hole; Thence North 52 degrees 28'03" West forty-eight and 95/100 (48.95) feet partially by a stone wall to an iron pipe; Thence North 28 degrees 13'38" West three hundred twenty and 5/100 (320.05) feet partially by a stone wall and by the easterly line of Arch Street to an iron pipe; Thence North 65 degrees 19'38" East ninety-five (95.00) feet by land of Majkut to an iron pipe; Thence North 25 degrees 40' 23" West two hundred sixteen (216.00) feet by land of Majkut to a point; Thence North 71 degrees 36' 25" East twenty-two and 12/100 (22.12) feet to a stone wall to a point; Thence North 73 degrees 08'42" East one hundred thirty-four and 62/100 (134.62) feet by a stone wall to a point; Thence South 12 degrees 40'33" East one hundred and 80/100 (100.80) feet by South Colonair to a point; Thence South 69 degrees 56' 14" East ninety-four and 75/100 (94.75) feet by South Colonair to a point; Thence South 33 degrees 50' 10" East one hundred sixty-seven and 31/100 (167.31) feet by T. Colonair to an iron pipe; Thence North 56 degrees 09' 50" East one hundred sixty-seven and 9/100 (167.09) feet by T. Colonair to a drillhole; Thence South 33 degrees 50' 10" East one hundred seventy-seven and 14/100 (177.14) feet by the westerly line of South Street to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom a portion of the premises conveyed by Deed dated January 25, 1980 and recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 6914, Page 220. Being the same premises as conveyed to grantor (s) in deed from Jacqueline Y. Boucher, Stephen E. Boucher and Glen L. Campbell dated May 17, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 36358, Page 1.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made

before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, as Trustee for Residential Accredited Loans, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-QS7
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANDS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
18-001171
September 21, 2018
September 28, 2018
October 5, 2018

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Suzanne Shattuck to "MERS" Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for "Lender", Decision One Mortgage Company, LLC and its successors and assigns dated October 3, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 37515, Page 240, as assigned by Assignment of Mortgage dated April 26, 2012 and recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, Book 48916, Page 292, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction at 1:00 PM, on October 19, 2018**, on the premises known as **24-26 Railroad Street, Northbridge, Massachusetts**, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated in the Village of Rockdale, so-called, in the Town of Northbridge, in said Worcester County, on the southwesterly side of the location of The Providence and Worcester Railroad Company, now or formerly, and being shown as Lot #58 on a plan of land entitled "Plan in Subdivision of a Portion of the Dwellings & Land of the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Co. at Rockdale in Northbridge, Mass." dated November 30, 1965, made by William I. Thompson, C.E. and filed with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 89, Plan 2, said parcel of land being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the most northerly corner thereof on the westerly line of said location at a corner of Lot #57 shown on said plan; Thence S. 66°20' W. by said Lot #57, 123.84 feet to a point at land now or formerly of James Watson; Thence S. 20°24' E. by said Watson land, 33.95 feet to a stone bound; Thence S. 21°25' E. by land now or formerly of the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Company, 19.12 feet to the most westerly corner of lot #59 shown on said plan; Thence N. 66°20' E. by said Lot #59, 126.53 feet to the westerly line of said location; Thence N. 23°40' W. by said location, 53 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 6,640 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan. For title see deed in Book 34422 Page 375.

Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and , to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record.

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$10,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Guaetta and Benson, LLC, at 73 Princeton Street, Suite 208,

North Chelmsford, Massachusetts. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder or, thereafter, to the next highest bidders, providing that said bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder.
Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.
Dated: September 21, 2018
Present holder of said mortgage
The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2006-OC1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OC1
by its Attorneys
Guaetta and Benson, LLC
Peter V. Guaetta, Esquire
P.O. Box 519
Chelmsford, MA 01824
September 28, 2018
October 5, 2018
October 12, 2018

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George D. Stuart and Violet M. Stuart to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, A Subsidiary of Indymac Bank, F.S.B., dated May 12, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39251, Page 351, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC dated September 25, 2009 and recorded with said Registry on October 5, 2009 at Book 44929, Page 130 and by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC to CIT Bank N.A. dated October 22, 2015 and recorded with said Registry on October 29, 2015 at Book 54497, Page 131, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on October 22, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 67 Rivulet Street, Uxbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
TO WIT:
That parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northeasterly side of Rivulet Street in that part of said Uxbridge known as Rivulet Village, being lot three (3) on a plan entitled "Property of the Richard Sayles Woolen Company (Rivulet Village) Uxbridge, Massachusetts, October 1910, Charles F. Parker Civil Engineer, Woonsocket, R.I." recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Worcester District of said County Of Worcester Herewith, and bounded: SOUTHWESTERLY by said Rivulet Street ninety-one (91) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 4 on said plan one hundred and seventy-four(174) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred and seventy-five(175) Feet. Containing fifteen thousand nine hundred (15,900) square feet of land, and be said contents and any or all of said measurements more or less.
Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by deed recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 5329, Page 182. (being more accurately described in the deed at Book 5329 Page 182)
For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5329, Page 182.
These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.
TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands,

Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CIT BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201704-0182 - YEL

September 28, 2018
October 5, 2018
October 12, 2018

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Project File No. 605347

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed Route 146 Northbound Bridge Replacement Project in Uxbridge, MA. WHERE: Uxbridge Town Hall
21 South Main Street
Uxbridge, MA 01569
WHEN: Monday, October 15, 2018 @ 6:30 PM
PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the project to replace the Route 146 Northbound Bridge over the Mumford River. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.
PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of replacing the existing Route 146 Northbound Bridge in its present location with minor improvements to the approach roadway. Route 146 Northbound will remain open with two lanes of traffic during construction. A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation – Highway Division is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.
Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project hand-out will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.
Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Deputy Administrator and Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Bridge Project Management, Project File No. 605347. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us
This location is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), fax (857-368-0602), TTD/TTY (857-368-0603) or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting.
In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/JONATHAN GULLIVER>
HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR
PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E.
DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR
& CHIEF ENGINEER
October 5, 2018
October 12, 2018

LEGALS

LEGALS

continued from page B7

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert W. Doiron Jr., Gertrude E. Doiron, Brian R. Letendre to National City Mortgage a division of National City Bank, dated September 14, 2006 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39777, Page 305, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated June 1, 2015, and recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 53950, Page 22, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: PNC Bank, National Association Formerly Known as National City Bank Successor in Interest to National City Mortgage A Division of National City Bank to Nationstar Mortgage LLC, recorded on June 7, 2017, in Book No. 57224, at Page 337

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on November 2, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 641 West Hartford Avenue, Uxbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

Closing date: September 14, 2006
Borrower(s): Robert W. Doiron, Jr. and Gertrude E. Doiron
Property Address: 641 West Hartford Avenue, UXBRIDGE, Massachusetts 01569

The land in Uxbridge, on the northerly side of Hartford Avenue West shown on Plan entitled “Land of Raymond C. Hall...April 11, 1977” by John R. Andrews Jr. Surveyor and Engineer, being recorded in Worcester Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 437, Plan 37. Beginning at an iron pipe on the northerly side of Hartford Avenue, West which point is 396.36 feet westerly of a M.H.B. at station 36+5456 measured along the northerly side of Hartford Avenue, West; thence westerly by the northerly side of said Hartford Avenue, west by a curve to the right radius 1250.00 feet for a curve distance of 200.00 feet to a drill hole at corner of stonewalls; thence N. 26 °13’ W. by a stone wall at land now or formerly of Dunleavy 220.00 feet to a drill hole in stone walls; thence N. 66° 59’ 53” E. 203.23 feet by remaining land of grantor to an iron pipe; thence S. 25°12’ 48” E. 210.00 feet by remaining land of grantor to the point of beginning. The Mortgagors expressly reserve their rights of Homestead and do not wish to terminate their Homestead by granting the within conveyance notwithstanding his waiver of such homestead in paragraph 24 of the within mortgage”. For title see deed recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 36772, Page 160.

For mortgagor’s(s’) title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36772, Page 160.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC
D/B/A MR. COOPER
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
12712
October 5, 2018
October 12, 2018
October 19, 2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO18P3108EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Mark S. Racicot
Date of Death: 12/12/2017**

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Jennifer Liner of Clinton MS** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Jennifer Liner of Clinton MS** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/18/2018.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 27, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman,

Register of Probate
October 5, 2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Division
Docket No. WO18P3132EA
Estate of:
Henry G. Bosma
Date of Death: June 22, 2018
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Marlene J. Bosma of Uxbridge MA**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **Marlene J. Bosma of Uxbridge MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
October 5, 2018

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF DOUGLAS
OFFICE OF THE
COLLECTOR OF TAXES
NOTICE OF TAX TAKING**

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT **ON Wednesday, the 31st day of October, 2018, at 12:00 o’clock PM., at DOUGLAS MUNICIPAL CENTER,** pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN of DOUGLAS the following Parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall

have been paid before that date.
Cheryl J Vaidya,
COLLECTOR OF TAXES

LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN

Owner of Record: ANDERSON, RONALD P & HELEN R
Location: 20 FRANKLIN STREET
Containing: 4.53 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map: 170, Parcel 38
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 11626, Page 227
2018 Real Estate Tax \$998.46
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: BALLOU, HOWARD E JR & BALLOU, HANNA A
Location: WEBSTER STREET
Containing: 2.066 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map: 200, Parcel 9
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 73 Page 61
Document 9460, Certificate 14461
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,272.74
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: BRIZIO, ALBERT & BRIZIO, JULIETTE
Location: 70 SHORE ROAD
Containing: 5000 Square feet more or less
Assessors’ Map: 284, Parcel 62
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 3818, Page 140
2018 Real Estate Tax \$45.00
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: BRULE, MICHAEL L & BRULE, DAWN E
Location: PERRY STREET
Containing: 4.14 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 219, Parcel 4.1
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 53146, Page 62
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,380.41
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: HEIRS OF PAULINE M CARTER
Location: 38 CASWELL COURT
Containing: 80.90 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 137, Parcel 6
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 3146, Page 485
2018 Real Estate Tax \$2,257.39
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: CASWELL, DUTY E III LIFE ESTATE
Location: 171 SOUTH STREET
Containing: 1.882 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 248, Parcel 11
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 21883, Page 194
2018 Real Estate Tax \$4,126.25
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: CHROBAK, MARK K
Location: 19 ROBIN DRIVE
Containing: 0 Acres more or less, being a Condo
Assessors’ Map/Parcel 170-48-031
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 38487, Page 261
2018 Real Estate Tax \$779.18
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: COCKCROFT ANN & JOHN
Subsequent Owner: ALEXANDER, JASON
Location: 239 SOUTHWEST MAIN STREET
Containing: 13,068 Square Feet more or less
Assessors’ Map 227, Parcel 32
Recorded at Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Registered Land Book 90, Page 87, Certificate 17887
2018 Real Estate Tax \$18.44
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: CROWLEY, DARLENE
Location: 6 LAUREL GLADES
Containing: 2.077 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 131, Parcel 6
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 19579, Page 388
2018 Real Estate Tax \$3,952.35
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: DOUGLAS LAND CORPORATION
Subsequent Owner: ROBERT SPERONI
Location: DAVIS STREET
Containing: 1.33 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 191, Parcel 33
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 58185, Page 349
2018 Real Estate Tax \$674.71
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: FERSCHKE, THERESA
Location: 3 JOHNSON COURT
Containing: 22,023 Square feet more or less
Assessors’ Map 161, Parcel 49
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 7074, Page

359
2018 Real Estate Tax \$2,990.63
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: FRANCIS, HAROLD F JR & JEANNE M
Subsequent Owner: VANOUUDENAREN, THOMAS & RAMSEY, JULIA
Location: 123 WEST STREET
Containing: 4.219 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 161, Parcel 32
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 58020, Page 204
2018 Real Estate Tax \$2,160.79
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: FULLER, MARK S & ELAINE H
Subsequent Owner: GAGNON, ALICIA M
Location: 20 OLD CARRIAGE LANE
Containing: 3.20 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 196, Parcel 10
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 58107, Page 132
2018 Real Estate Tax: \$2,354.89
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: GEORGON, STEVEN J & ANITA
Location: 12 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
Containing: 20,629 Square feet more or less
Assessors’ Map 170, Parcel 7
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 17443, Page 48
2018 Real Estate Tax \$2,449.98
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: GIROUARD, LINDA A
Location: 5 BOWEN COURT
Containing: 5,438 Square feet more or less
Assessors’ Map 164, Parcel 25
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 13399, Page 387
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,292.93
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: GOULD, PENNY THERESA
Location: 100 MAIN STREET
Containing: 13,846 Square feet more or less
Assessors’ Map 171, Parcel 21
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 24000, Page 355
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,219.07
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: HEIRS OF WILLIAM W B GREEN & MARY A GREENE
Location: 71 PINE STREET
Containing: 9.54 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 264, Parcel 25
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 15199, Page 259
2017 Real Estate Tax \$324.25
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: GRONDIN, BARRY F & DIANE M
Location: 6 MECHANIC STREET
Containing: 11,897 Square feet more or less
Assessors’ Map 163, Parcel 81
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 47355, Page 243
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,848.05
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: HARINGA, WAYNE J & HARINGA, CHARLENE L
Location: 188 WALNUT ST
Containing: 2.088 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 275, Parcel 19
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 12418, Page 124
2018 Real Estate Tax: \$1,220.23
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: HATFIELD, LORI L
Location: 36 RICHIE RD
Containing: 10,000 Square Feet more or less
Assessors’ Map 284, Parcel 107
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 48886, Page 144
2018 Real Estate Tax \$3,151.33
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: THE ESTATE OF LEWIS & NELLIE HILTON & THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK A YOUNG JR.
Location: WALLUM LAKE ROAD
Containing: 12.970 Acres more or less
Assessors’ Map 237, Parcel 35
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Legal Reference W086P0015
2017 Real Estate Tax \$824.30
2018 Real Estate Tax \$792.25
Plus Interest & Costs

Colorful vines and groundcovers for the fall garden

Create a colorful and fragrant fall finale in your garden with groundcovers and vines. Blanket the earth with hardy groundcovers that add seasonal interest. Then direct your eye skyward with vines climbing on trellises, fences and arbors.

Add a cloud of fragrant beauty with the white flowers of sweet autumn clematis. This vigorous vine quickly covers arbors and trellises, providing a colorful screen, vertical accent or backdrop for other plants. Double the impact and increase bloom time by combining it with a hardy rose or the annual hyacinth bean vine.

Enjoy the colorful fruit of the native American bittersweet on the vine or in fall decorations. A relatively new introduction Autumn Revolution™ is self-fertile. That means only one plant is needed to produce fruit. No more planting at least two, a male and female, plant to enjoy the colorful fruit display.

The fanciful leaves of hostas provide texture and beauty at ground level. Enjoy their lovely yellow fall foliage that echoes the yellow fall color of ginkgoes, witch



GARDEN
MOMENTS
.....
MELINDA
MYERS

hazel, birches, and many other trees and shrubs.

The subtle reddening of barrenwort's (Epimedium) heart shaped leaves add a delicate beauty to any shady spot. Watch the bold leaves of Bergenia transform from green to red. The large leaves persist through winter and combine nicely with early spring bulbs like the squirrel resistant crocus tommasinianus.

Add a splash of reddish purple to the fall landscape with perennial geranium. The lobed colorful leaves persist through mild winters, adding color to the winter and early spring garden.

Help the pollinators and enjoy some late season blooms with fall-flowering sedums. Autumn Joy has been a long time favorite, but Autumn Fire is an improvement with larger flowers and a longer bloom time. Mr. Goodbud is another upright sedum with



Photo by Melinda Myers, LLC

Sweet autumn clematis with white flowers and fragrant beauty quickly climbs up trellises and arbors.

purple stems and smoky green foliage, providing the perfect backdrop for the purple-pink flowers.

The fall color of others like the bronzy-gold foliage of orange stonecrop add a blast of color to the garden.

Include some evergreen groundcovers to brighten the often brown and gray winter landscape. European ginger, creeping phlox, candytuft (Iberis), creeping junipers, creeping mahonia, and many ferns are just a

few to consider.

As always, make sure the groundcover and vine will thrive in the growing conditions. Start a list of colorful vines and groundcovers needed to set the fall landscape ablaze.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books and is the host of The Great Courses' How to Grow Anything DVD series. Her website, www.MelindaMyers.com, offers gardening tips and videos.

LEGALS

Owner of Record: KIRBY-HVIZDOS, PAULA JEAN
Location: 31 CASWELL COURT
Containing: 14,726 Square Feet more or less
Assessors' Map 137, Parcel 9
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 56709, Page 112
2018 Real Estate Tax \$3,572.36
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: JONES, DEBORAH
Location: 46 NORTHWEST MAIN STREET
Containing: 1.675 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 199, Parcel 34
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 54680 Page 130
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,639.80
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: JUNDANIAN, LEE
Subsequent Owner: ROBERT SPERONI
Location: MAPLE STREET
Containing: 4.08 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 191, Parcel 6
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 58185, Page 354
2018 Real Estate Tax \$178.87
Plus Interest & Costs
Owner of Record: KIBBE, TROY
Location: 40 MAIN STREET
Containing: 38, 713 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 187, Parcel 11
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 54304, Page 224
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,776.83
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: LAMONTAGNE, MARY A
Subsequent Owner: Mortgage Equity Conversion Asset Trust
Location: 34 GILBOA STREET
Assessors' Map 142, Parcel 82
Containing: 11,082 Square feet more or less
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 58809, Page 346
2018 Real Estate Tax \$16.56
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: LARAMEE, DAVID & REBECCA
Location: 17 HOUGH ROAD
Containing: 15,417 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 111, Parcel 41
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 55496, Page 274
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,995.32
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: MAJKUT, ANA
LIFE ESTATE
Location: 14 ARCH STREET
Containing: 22,489 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 248, Parcel 27
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 26635, Page 391
2018 Real Estate Tax \$2,239.84
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: MAJKUT, ANA

LIFE ESTATE
Location: 16 ARCH STREET
Containing: 1.029 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 248, Parcel 28
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 26635, Page 391
2018 Real Estate Tax \$27.63
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: MARTOWSKA, JUDITH
Location: 5 ARNOLD ROAD
Containing: 5,000 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 284, Parcel 92
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 43365, Page 298
2018 Real Estate Tax \$11.63
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: MATEER, DAVID
Location: 367 NORTHEAST MAIN STREET
Containing: 6,574 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 141, Parcel 97
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 8105, Page 230
2018 Real Estate Tax \$2,456.55
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: HEIRS OF GRACE A MAZZOLA
Location: 110 EAGLE DRIVE
Containing: 0 Acres, being a Condo
Assessors' Map/Parcel 170-47-007
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 27253 Page 334
2018 Real Estate Tax \$76.51
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: MCCALLUM, TRAVIS C & MCCALLUM, ERICA M
Location: NORTHWEST MAIN ST
Containing: 39.43 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 124, Parcel 3
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 50085, Page 382
2018 Real Estate Tax \$93.86
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: HERIS OF RUTH L & MABEL W MOORE
Location: Southeast Main Street
Containing: 13,218 Square Feet more or less
Assessors' Map 240, Parcel 7
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Registered Land 03P0851A
2018 Real Estate Tax \$26.99
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: MORRELL, RICHARD
LIFE ESTATE
Location: 100 NORTHWEST MAIN ST
Containing: 5.16 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 186, Parcel 12
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 47277, Page 305
2018 Real Estate Tax \$672.24
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: PETERS, ROBERT F TR & SUAREZ, VIRGINIA TR
ROBERT F PETERS NOMINEE REALTY TRUST

Location: NORTHWEST MAIN STREET
Containing: 17,186 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 147, Parcel 34
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 27830, Page 106
2018 Real Estate Tax: \$377.65
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: PETERS, ROBERT F TR & SUAREZ, VIRGINIA TR
ROBERT F PETERS NOMINEE REALTY TRUST
Location: 601 NORTHWEST MAIN STREET
Containing: 2.376 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 147, Parcel 35
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 27830, Page 106
2018 Real Estate Tax: \$1,581.29
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: PINEDO, JUAN GERARDO CABELLERO
Subsequent Owner: TRIBOU, CHERYL
Location: 131 MAIN STREET
Containing: 21,614 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 171, Parcel 4
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 57438, Page 367
2018 Real Estate Tax \$2,002.37
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: HERIS OF PURDY, RALPH F & GAYLE J
Location: 79 NORTH STREET
Containing: 34,369 Square feet more or less
Assessors' Map 137, Parcel 113
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 10146, Page 388
2018 Real Estate Tax \$899.93
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: PYBAS, WILLIAM K II
Location: 164 WALNUT STREET
Containing: 5.190 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 274, Parcel 12
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 24061, Page 102
2018 Real Estate Tax \$5,454.16
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: SHEA, JUSTINE & ASLANIAN, JUSTIN
Location: 25 RICHIE ROAD
Containing: 5,000 Square Feet more or less
Assessors' Map 284, Parcel 122
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 20122, Page 74
2018 Real Estate Tax \$428.28
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: SMITH, ROSS I & CARRIE L
Location: 151 DAVIS STREET
Containing: 1.32 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 192, Parcel 8.1
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 35326, Page 297
2018 Real Estate Tax \$5,587.52
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: ROBERT S SPERONI TR
THE S & L REALTY TRUST
Location: DAVIS ST
Containing: 1.06 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 191, Parcel 33.1
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 39152, Page 114
2018 Real Estate Tax \$1,078.38
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: VOLPE, JAMES J & VOLPE, RAFFALENAM M
Location: 104 EAGLE DRIVE
Containing: 0 Acres, being a CONDO
Assessors' Map/Parcel 170-47-010
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 51853, Page 257
2018 Real Estate Tax \$109.52
Plus Interest & Costs

Owner of Record: WITKUS, DAVID M & MELISSA HITE-WITKUS
Location: 39 DEPOT STREET
Containing: 1.48 Acres more or less
Assessors' Map 170, Parcel 25
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 56102, Page 230
2018 Real Estate Tax \$440.05
Plus Interest & Costs

Respectfully Submitted
Cheryl J Vaidya, Treasurer/Collector

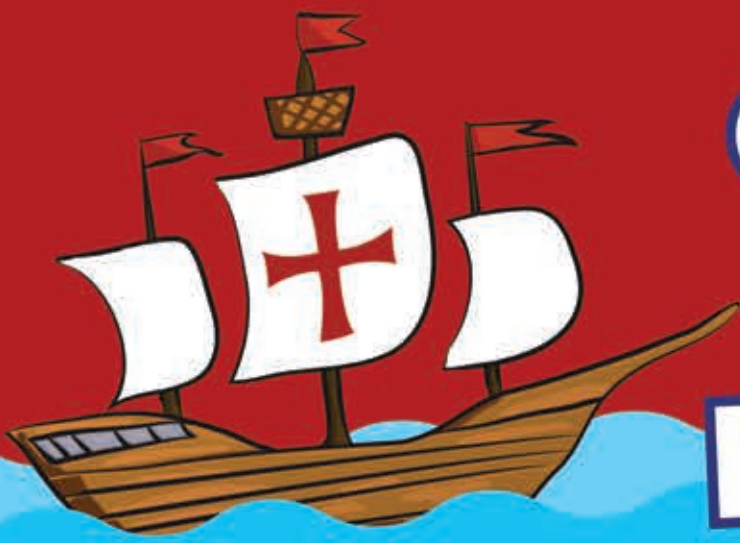
**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
WHITIN RESERVOIR
WATERSHED DISTRICT
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES
NOTICE OF TAX TAKING**

TO THE OWNERS OF THE
HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND
AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT
ON **Wednesday, the 31st day of October, 2016, at 12:00 O'clock PM., at the DOUGLAS MUNICIPAL CENTER**, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN OF WHITIN RESERVOIR WATERSHED DISTRICT the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date
Cheryl J Vaidya
Collector of Taxes

LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN
Owner of Record: BRADY, PETER R & SUSAN M
Location: 35 WALLIS ST
Containing: 9.91 Acres more or less
Assessor's Map 185, Parcel 10
Recorded in Worcester County Registry of Deeds, Book 35740, Page 194
2018 WRWD Tax: \$1,372.82
Plus Interest & Costs

Respectfully Submitted
Cheryl J Vaidya, Treasurer/Collector
October 5, 2018

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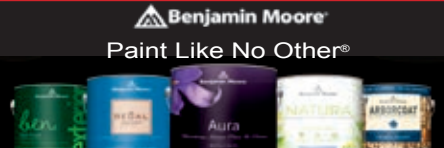
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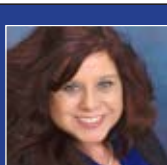


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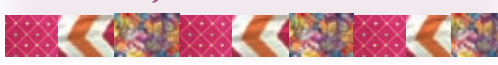
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Reasons To Clean Your Car



A clean car not only looks better, it's safer and more fuel efficient.

(NAPS)
If any of the more than 260 million cars in America is yours, here's important advice: Keep it clean.
First, dirt can damage the paint, erode the protective finish and lead to rust.
Second, a clean car improves gas mileage.

Dirt causes drag.
Third, it's not safe to drive with dirt, bugs and debris covering the windows, especially at night.
Fourth, you increase your car's trade-in value.
Fifth, a clean car just seems to run better.
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makes car-cleaning pads that work with just car wash soap and water to remove bugs, dirt, grime, minor road tar, bird droppings and so on.
There's no need for separate bug removers, glass cleaners, sponges, tar removers, clay bars and the like and there are no chemicals or detergents in the reusable pads.
These Bugs Off Pads are environmentally friendly as well as safe for paint, clear coat, plastic, glass, graphics and metals. The company even offers a money-back guarantee.
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Ride sharing takes to two wheels



parties who want to ride but can't afford to do it all the time.
Interested motorcycle owners list their bikes for rental, entering photos, descriptions and other basic information. Riders search listings based on location, price or bike manufacturer. The rider will need to have a valid motorcycle rider's license and insurance — which is verified by the bike share site — in order to rent. The company may have additional insurance protection plans for purchase. Bike owners maintain the right to approve or deny renters.
Depending on the service, owners and riders choose pick-up locations and arrange meet-and-greets to go over the specifics of the rental and to exchange the keys.
When the rental period is over, the rider returns the bike to the approved location and the owner inspects the returned bike. Payment may occur before or after the rental period is over, depending on how the rental company works.
According to Riders Share, the average motorcycle travels less than 3,000 miles per year, compared to an average of 12,000 miles for cars. In addition, there are about 30 million licensed riders but just nine million motorcycles in the United States. Such statistics indicate that the potential for motorcycle sharing services is vast if owners and riders can connect.
Motorcycle sharing services are the next wave of peer-to-peer rentals, making it possible for those who don't own their own bikes to enjoy the unique thrill of riding a motorcycle.

Many people who pine for the thrill of the open road feel that nothing beats traversing scenic roadways while riding a motorcycle. The wind in your hair and the vibration of the powerful engine can make for an unforgettable experience.
But not every person has the time and resources to devote to owning and maintaining a motorcycle. For people who want the thrills of motorcycles without the work that comes with them, some new services that cater to part-time adventurers may be just the thing they need.
Peer-to-peer rental has infiltrated marketplaces for everything from cars to condos to beach houses ... and now motorcycles. Companies like Riders Share and Twisted Road enable willing motorcycle owners to rent out their rides to interested

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Loretta Dyer - RN, Case Manager
Reliant Medical Group
Heather Scanlon - RN, BS
Brookdale Health & Wellness Director

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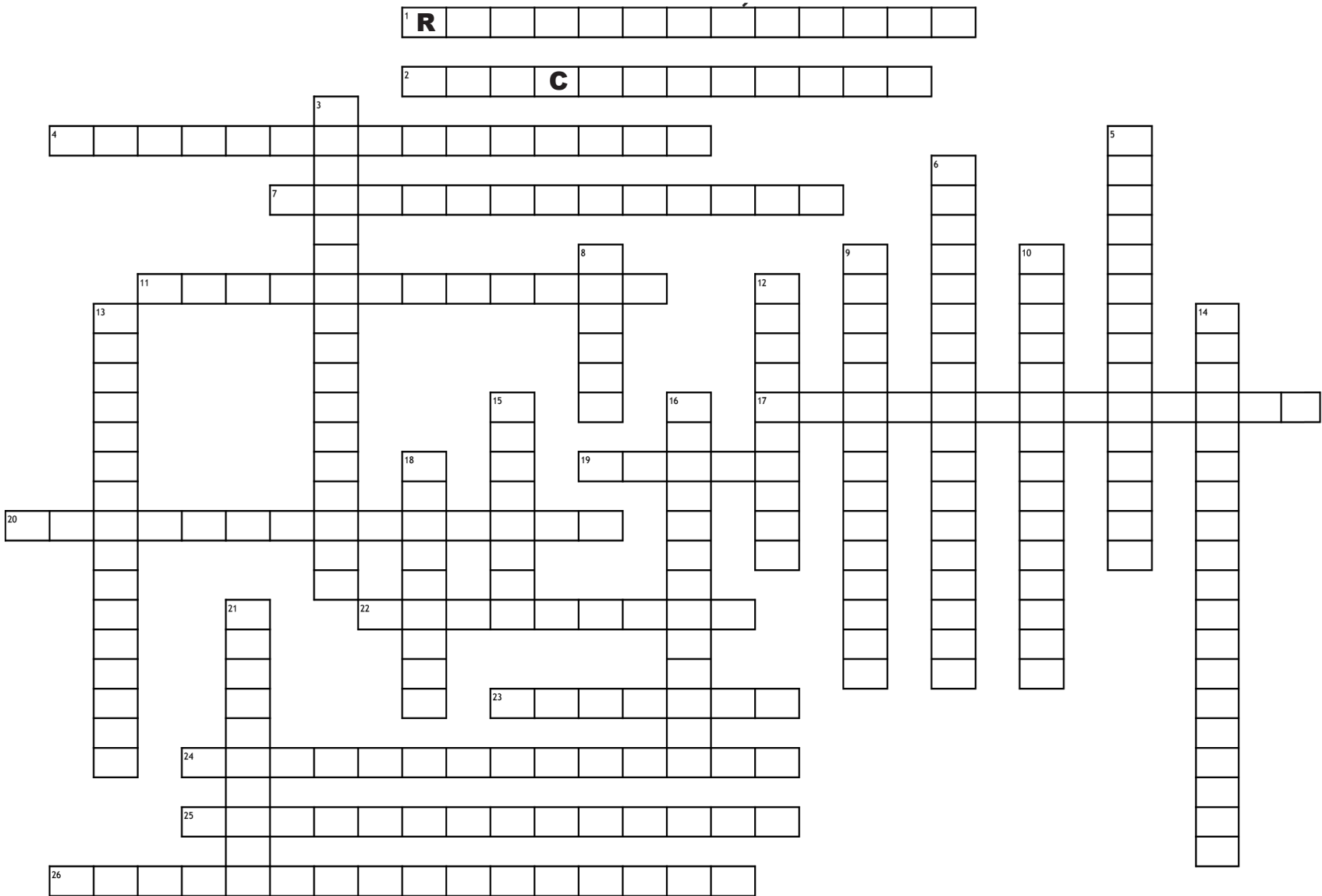
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ABC's of the Seasons

~ FALL EDITION ~



Across

1. D is for
2. M is for
4. G is for
7. V is for
11. N is for
17. T is for
19. X is for
20. Z is for
22. P is for
23. I is for
24. A is for
25. W is for
26. U is for

Down

3. S is for
5. L is for
6. C is for
8. Y is for
9. J is for
10. H is for
12. F is for
13. Q is for
14. O is for
15. B is for
16. R is for
18. E is for
21. K is for

ABC'S OF THE SEASONS, FALL EDITION

Hint... answers don't always start with the clue's letter.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Circle which paper you found this in: *Spencer New Leader*, *Webster Times*, *Charlton Villager*, *Sturbridge Villager*, *Auburn News*, *Blackstone Valley Tribune*, *Southbridge News*

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Please find the answers to this crossword puzzle on the front of this section. Enter to win a \$25 gift card to a local business by mailing in your completed crossword to **ABC Crossword Puzzle, Stonebridge Press, P. O. Box 90, 25 Elm Street, Southbridge, MA 01550** OR scan & email or take a picture and email it to jsima@stonebridgepress.com. News by Friday, October 12. Random-drawing for winner of all correct entries to be announced in the October 19th issue of the Express. One entry per person. Please support these ABC's businesses and tell them you saw their ad in your local paper! Good luck!

AUTOMOTIVE

Why clean air filters are important

Vehicle owners likely know to check fluid levels and get their cars' oil changed, but air filters may not be at the top of their maintenance check-lists. Despite being a relatively inexpensive part, air filters often go overlooked.

Air filters have an important job in a vehicle, prolonging the life span of engines and helping cars run more smoothly and efficiently.

PURPOSE OF VEHICLE AIR FILTERS

Vehicle combustion engines operate with a mixture of fuel and air. Without oxygen, gasoline or diesel fuels cannot burn properly and power the engine. The air filter's job is to prevent dirt, dust and other debris from being sucked into an engine. Otherwise, grime can build up and impede engine performance or cause erosion of parts under the hood.

It is much more cost-effective to routinely change air filters than replace expensive engine parts. Rather than ignoring air filters until the last minute, drivers can take steps to keep filters clean and functioning at peak performance.

- Improve fuel efficiency. Clogged air filters reduce air flow to engines, resulting in an improper ratio of air to fuel. As a result, spark plugs can be negatively affected and the engine may idle roughly or



Replacing air filters is an inexpensive way to keep vehicles performing at peak capacity.

misfire. These scenarios can greatly affect fuel efficiency as well as cause engine deposits from rich fuel. To save money and trips to the fuel pump,

replace filters regularly. According to GearHeads, for older cars, studies have indicated that by replacing a dirty air filter, one can improve gas

mileage by as much as 14 percent.

- Reduce stress on the engine. Because of the air-to-fuel mix in engines, even

a mixture that is slightly off balance can affect what is going on under the hood. That means the engine must work harder to get enough clean air into the chamber to complete the combustion cycle, says the Automotive Training Center.

- Enjoy more power. A filter that is saturated with dirt will restrict air flow. In such instances, drivers may notice a lack of power during acceleration. Replacing the filter can easily restore that pep.

- Reduce vehicle emissions. Environmental concerns are a priority for many people. By keeping the engine working properly, with the advantage of clean, unobstructed air entering the chamber, a vehicle may produce lower emissions.

Replacing air filters is an easy fix that many drivers can do themselves, or ask their mechanics to do during oil changes or other repair shop visits.



W

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