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Friday, November 2, 2018



Gus Steeves photo

Jill Dagilis, left, describes some of the features in the new Head Start facility to US Rep James McGovern as State Rep Joe McKenna looks on.

Head Start on track by acquiring federal grant

BY GUS STEEVES
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER – Anyone driving down School Street has probably seen all kinds of work going on at the former Senior Center, which is becoming a new Head Start facility.

According to Executive Director Jill Dagilis, the project is on time to open in January, although Worcester Community Action Council is still seeking to raise the

last \$500,000 it needs to finish the work. Last week, it received \$600,000 in federal funds plus \$20,000 from the Berkshire Bank Foundation toward the \$2.9 million total cost.

“This is not just about the children, it’s about the adults they become,” said US Rep James McGovern when announcing the federal grant. “These kids are 100 percent of our future. They’re everything.”

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Cook serves up compassion with his food

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

Recognizing those who care for the community is important to the town of Oxford. The town’s school committee launched a new award to honor those who show greatness with selfless acts to the town and its residents. The Community Service Award was presented to Gordon Cook at the Oxford School Committee meeting on Oct. 22. Cook shook hands with the committee members and superintendent of schools Dr. Elizabeth Zielinski, and thanked them all individually.

To earn this award, members within the community are nominated and three are chosen on which to be voted. Voting can be done online and the award is presented at a school committee meeting. The criteria to gain this award is in four parts. The nominee needs to make voluntary contributions, assist others through programs, be a role model, and a good influ-



Kim Maschi photo

Gordon Cook with his award.

ence to others. The nominee should display an array of qualities like kindness, gratitude, and generosity towards those in the community.

Daniel Coonan, vice-chair for the school committee, said to Cook; “so many things happen in the community. When someone needs a hand, you (Cook) are right there for them.”

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‘Bat girl’ debunks bat myths, urges protection



Gus Steeves photo

Jennifer Longsdorf explains how a bat house works to an attendee of her recent talk at Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary.

BY GUS STEEVES
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

People who are occasionally surprised by a bat zipping by at head height in Southbridge Town Hall or anywhere else indoors should take comfort in the fact they might be seeing evidence of evolution in action.

Specifically, the bat is probably either a little or big brown bat, according to MassWildlife’s bat program coordinator Jennifer Longsdorf, who describes herself as “bat girl.” If it’s a little

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Dudley-Charlton district sees smooth first quarter

SCHOOL COMMITTEE URGED TO KEEP BUDGET ON TRACK

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

With the first quarter of the 2019 fiscal year in the books things look to be in check for the Dudley Charlton Regional School District, but school officials are being urged not to rest on their laurels.

During a meeting of the Dudley Charlton Regional School Committee on Oct. 24 Director of Finance and

Operation for the district Richard J. Mathieu informed committee members that while operations are going smoothly throughout the district and the Proposition 2 ½ override approved by taxpayers has helped the committee needs to keep a close eye on expenses especially those funds that needs to be replenished on an annual basis.

“We have added a number

of staff and that certainly has stretched our payroll budget to the point where we are using circuit breaker monies to help support that for this year. We also have some pending special education expenses that are likely to hit our books and become official,” Mathieu told the committee. “It’s important to remind the School

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Laughlin Kennels shut down for good

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

Local dog kennel, Laughlin Kennels owned by Robert and Bridgette Fink has been “permanently closed” according to their Facebook page, unfound website, and telephone number disconnected. The kennel located in a residential zone at 11 Larned Road in Oxford, was the location for frequent protests. Cheryl Berthiaume, who helped schedule protests

and reached out to the media, states, “We did it” and “It is finally over.”

On the Boycott Laughlin Kennels Facebook page, many local residents praised the closing of this kennel.

“Finally! Thank you for keeping at this terrible kennel. It shows that we can make a difference,” said Olivia Paiva.

Karie Millard Miller writes, “yes, this is great news. Thank you to all the people who are

responsible for making this change. This is great news.”

Many praised the boycotting team for all their hard work and dedication to the dogs inside the kennel.

On Oct. 13 the protestors held a celebration at a local restaurant in their victory.

“I’m so proud to have been a part of something so huge. Today we will celebrate the closing of Laughlin Kennel

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Kim Maschi photos

Protestors rejoice over the decision

TIME CAPSULES

DWC Comedy Night!
Looking for a FUN night out???
DWC's Comedy Fundraiser, featuring New England's best comedians from "Funny4funds" is just the ticket!!! It will be held Friday, Nov. 16 at Point Breeze Restaurant, Webster. Doors open at 6:00 pm, show starts at 7:00 pm and features a cash bar, raffles, a 50/50 drawing and an 18+ adult show. Tickets are \$20 each (including processing fees). For tickets please visit www.funny4funds.com, select 'upcoming events', scroll down to Nov. 16 and the 'Dudley Womans Club Comedy Night', select 'tickets' and follow the instructions from there to secure your tickets to the show!! For more information, please contact Michelle at (336) 693-0746.

All You Can Eat Breakfast Buffet
Your breakfast favorites will be served including eggs, pancakes, French toast, corned beef hash, fresh baked pastries and much more! Sunday, Nov. 11, 7:30 -10:00 am at United Church of Christ, Fed., 4 Church St., Webster. Adults: \$9, Children (12 and Under) \$4.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA
The annual Christmas Tea at First Congregational Church, Oxford will be Saturday, December 1.
Door open for tea & sweets at 9:30 am; luncheon selections served 10:30 am-2:30

pm. Fair featuring gift baskets, baked goods, Granny's Attic - Gently Used Treasures; Raffle Room; Book Nook; door prizes. Food selections include soup, entrée, desserts cart, specialty teas, coffee & hot chocolate

FATTMAN OFFICE HOURS
State Senator Ryan C. Fattman (R-Sutton) will host office hours on the following days and times.
Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Mendon Muffin House Cafe, 32 Hastings Street, Mendon 5-6 pm
Monday, Nov.12, at Dippin' Donuts, 32 W. Main Street, Dudley 7:00-8:00 am
Constituents are encouraged to stop by at any point during the hour or may reserve a specific time by emailing Joe Zarrella at Joseph.Zarrella@masenate.gov. Those who cannot make the office hour may call 617-722-1420 to schedule a meeting with the Senator.

TAKE A HIKE!
Saturday, Nov. 17 is National Take a Hike Day. The Dudley Conservation Land Trust invites everyone to take a hike on their properties: Tufts Branch Valley and Keekamoochaug Wildlife Sanctuaries, Healy Road; Slater Woods and Hiland Park Sanctuary, Dudley Oxford Road; and Wieloch Woods Sanctuary, West Main Street. All properties are in Dudley, free and open

to the public. Hiking reduces stress, increases the quality of sleep, reconnects with nature, strengthens bones and leads to natural healing by releasing anti-oxidants which fight off disease. Please view the videos/Protected Lands at www.dudleyclt.org for specific information regarding each of these properties. Have a great Hiking Day!

SOCIAL DANCE
On Thursday, Nov. 15 7-9 p.m. the Black Tavern Historical Society presents Social Dance at the Time of Black Tavern presented by David Proulx. The event, free and open to all, is at the Tavern, 138 Center Road.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
Bay Path Education Foundation Santa Claus Pancake Breakfast at Bay Path High School, 57 Old Muggett Hill Road, Charlton on Saturday, Dec. 8 7:30-10:30 am. Free 5" x 7" photograph with Santa by Casson-Foster Photographers. Tickets are \$5, children under 5 are free.

CHRISTMAS FAIR
The First Congregational Church of Dudley at 135 Center Road is having a Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1 between 10 AM and 4 PM. The fair will include Selfies with Santa, crafters & vendors, LBS Christmas and Gift Shop, handmade quilt drawing, Basket Drawings, baked goods table, Café and live entertainment. The building is handicap accessible. For more information visit our website-events at www.uccddudley.org. Come join us — bring the whole family and close friends for lunch, shop the fair and enjoy the auction bargains!

GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION
The First Congregational Church of Dudley at 135 Center Road is having a Goods and Services Auction Saturday, Dec. 1 starting at 2 PM. Some of the items included in the auction are: Wachusett Ski lift tickets, Cape Cod vacation rentals, Patriots, Bruins, Celtics & Red Sox memorabilia, golf packages, handmade jewelry, restaurant gift cards, gift certificates from local businesses, assorted baskets with goodies (values \$60-\$100+) and a hike with Pastor John. Child care and movies will be provided during the

auction. The building is handicap accessible. For more information and a list of auction items visit our website-events www.uccddudley.org. An auction has never been so much fun!! Come grab a bite for lunch, shop the fair, and enjoy the auction bargains!

CATCHING SOME ZZZZZs
On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1-3 p.m., meet author Patricia Brinkley who will talk about her book Chasing Sleep at Booklovers' Gourmet, 55 East Main Street, Webster. Call 508-949-6232 for more information. The talk is free and signed copies will be available for purchase.

Like millions of Americans, do you suffer from sleeplessness? Do you struggle to understand why you can't sleep? What if everything you know about sleep is wrong?

Chasing Sleep is an exploration of the issues and challenges surrounding sleep deprivation and how to overcome them by changing attitudes and behaviors. Written in an inviting, conversational style, the book focuses on how to find peace of mind, the real secret to overcoming sleeplessness. Through research on the history and science of sleep, interviews with ordinary people on their struggles with lack of sleep,

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Area towns
announce early
voting schedules

DUDLEY
All registered voters will be able to vote before Election Day in Massachusetts. Early voting will begin on continue through Nov. 2.

To be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 State Election, you must register to vote or make any necessary changes to your voter registration by Oct. 17.

In Dudley, early voting can be done in person at the Dudley Municipal Complex, 71 West Main St., Room 210 during the following dates and times:
Friday, Nov. 2: 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Registered voters also have the option to request an early voting ballot through the mail. Simply fill out an application and mail it to Dudley Town Clerk, 71 West Main St., Room 207, Dudley, MA 01571. The application can be found on the Secretary of the Commonwealth's website: <http://www.sec.state.ma.us/> ele.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Dudley Senior Center, 71 West Main St.

WEBSTER
Early Voting Notice
Early Voting will be in the Town Clerk's Office during normal town hall business hours
Friday 8:30 a.m. to noon.

OXFORD
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Since your tires are the only four points of contact your Ford has with the pavement, it's essential that you have the best traction possible once the weather starts to change. Winter and All-Season tires have deeper, thicker treads installed in them, allowing you to rip through snowy conditions much easier!

Top Off All Fluids

Since winter is always accompanied by colder weather, it's integral that your vehicle is filled up with washer and transmission fluid, gasoline, oil and all others. This way, your pipes and hoses are much less likely to freeze over and you'll get much better performance out of your daily drive.

Make a Winter Emergency Kit

If by some circumstance you get stuck in the snow, we can't stress enough that you have a devoted winter safety kit in your car at all times. We recommend the following if you find yourself in a stressful situation:

- Flashlight
- Blanket, gloves, hat, etc. To keep yourself warm
- Ice scraper, brush, and shovel
- Kitty litter or salt (to melt ice or snow around your car)
- Non-perishable snacks

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New Kindness Campaign comes to Chaffee School

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

“There is so much hate in this world, let’s start implementing kindness, and let’s start with our children here” Robert Pelczarski, A.M. Chaffee Elementary School Principal.

Principal Robert Pelczarski and Kindness Committee launched a new program called 365Z within the local Chaffee Elementary School. The committee presented its new initiative to the attention of the school committee on October 22.

Pelczarski was accompanied by Lisa Casillo, the Mindfulness teacher, and Tara Bennett the physical education teacher. The three shared a short film on what 365Z means, its history, and the path the group would like this project to take.

“We have all the specialists in the schools working on this project. There is an art initiative that revolves around the theme of kindness” states Pelczarski.

“We need acts of kindness every day,” said Casillo.

The committee is currently working on super hero capes that have the letter “K” on them to show the group effort of this kindness venture. The 365Z program can be for anyone in any grade. 1st graders in school have been shown the program and have begun to orga-



Kim Maschi photo

The 365Z Campaign will highlight Chaffee School

nize acts of kindness.

“We had the kids cut out cards that say kind things on them like; you have a big heart, and you are awesome, on them. They hide the cards all over the school for others to find,” said Casillo.

Pelczarski states that the children find these uplifting sentiments and often ask him to read the card to them. “You are kind” and “be nice” are just some of the quips written.

“When we read the card, the children don’t keep them, they hide them in a new place for someone else to find,” says Pelczarski.

The 365Z committee is currently helping students collect for an animal shelter in a show of kindness to animals. Kindergarteners are involved in the program and everyday acts of kindness are discussed and praised. The teachers state that they see acts of kindness being done by the students every day and Pelczarski is passionate about helping his students follow the program.

365Z is a free educational program that is designed to help students to be kind, think about others, and help change their thought process towards themselves. 365Z means that acts of kindness can be done every day and throughout the year. The philosophy of the program is “commitment to kindness” and each grade school has its own curriculum. This program has multiple steps and organizational materials including: a travel book that included journals and information, a large banner, bracelets, a quote of the day binder, information on the incentives for reaching milestones within the program, and guides for the administrators and teachers.

Acts of kindness can be any size, something small may not seem like

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much to some but it can mean the world to another. This program is based out of Worcester and is growing popular with around 20 schools in the area participating. The “Z” in 365Z stands for Zachary Ford, who touched many with his own acts of kindness. Ford took his own life at the age of 20 and this program is in his memory. Pulled from the 365Z website, Rosemary Ford, Zachary’s mother, on how she copes with the death of her son, “in memory of my son I perform an act of kindness every day.” An act of kindness does not have to be tangible, an act of kindness cannot be concretely defined. If you can lift a spirit, cause a smile, fix a heart, or mend a break, you are kind.

For more information on the 365Z program visit <http://www.365z.org/>

Backpack Brigade benefit at TSKK Saturday

BY GUS STEEVES
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER – Like several businesses, residents and other entities, the Blessed Backpack Brigade was hit by the August tornado and its storage space, dubbed “the Cave,” flooded.

This weekend, the TSKK Club at 21 Harris St. is hosting a benefit concert for the local agency from 8:30-12:30 on Saturday evening, Nov. 3.

According to Jason Bleau, a singer in the Chepachet-based band Gunpowder ‘n’ Lead (and a Stonebridge Press correspondent), the band has already planning its second show at TSKK when the tornado happened. The six-piece plays country and Southern rock.

“We asked the board if we could add a new layer to [our show] this year,” he said. “There will be a lot of opportunities for people to give back to our community.”

Specifically, he means raffles, a 50/50 contest, and other ways to raise funds for the Brigade. The show has no cover, so all funds go to the Brigade to help them supply meals and other resources for area homeless people and seniors.

“Last year, we packed the house, and we expect more this year,” he said. “Last year, this was one of our biggest crowds.”

The Cave holds everything the Brigade has collected, most of it donated, including tents, clothing, furniture, electronics and small appliances, food and bedding. A lot of it didn’t survive the inundation that came when the building’s roof collapsed, although some was salvageable.

Back in August, Paul Joseph said the Brigade had \$4,000 to \$6,000 in supplies there. His wife Lauri Joseph agreed, saying their priorities for

replacement are winter clothes, tents, tarps, pop-top soup cans, and hand warmers. The brigade has a temporary storage site “but I can’t stay there forever.”

She said she has been able to get into the Cave briefly, but the owner just finished work on the rest of the building, so she expects to actually “assess the situation from top to bottom” in the next week or two. At this point, though, it’s clear it will “need a cleanup crew with masks, gloves and a dumpster.”

“The majority of the stuff is wet, moldy and smelly,” she said. “We’ll have to start from scratch. Those boxes were right under Niagara Falls, so I can’t really say [what’s salvageable].”

Since the tornado, “people have been incredibly generous” giving them food for their regular meals and other things, including a tent they recently delivered to a young couple who’ve lived in the woods for three years. Regarding the benefit itself, she said she was “incredibly shocked” that Bleau was doing it for them, noting “I can’t wait to go.”

A second benefit – a dinner and raffle being organized by the Nichols College event coordination class – at Point Breeze is also in the works for Nov. 11, but details were not yet available by deadline.

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and the author’s training as a holistic psychotherapist, Chasing Sleep aims to change the conversation from the ‘pop a pill’ mentality to finding balance and clarity, key elements for living the best life possible.

HISTORICAL FICTIONAL FIGHT
Saturday, Nov. 17, 2-4 p.m. book signing and talk with Ursula Wong, author of The Amber Series (historical fiction) at Booklovers’ Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. Call 508-949-6232 for more information. Amber Wolf begins the story of the farmers who trade pitchforks for stolen weapons to fight the Soviet invasion of 1944 in Lithuania. The series continues with Amber War and Amber Widow. All books will be available for purchase.

About the series: Ludmelia Kudirka is running for her life. When the brutal Russian soldiers invade 1940s Lithuania, they ravage the countryside and the people. Young Ludmelia, after her mother has been murdered, flees to the safety of the forest. Vowing vengeance, she joins the partisans fighting for freedom in a David-and-Goliath struggle against the mighty Soviet war machine. Visit ursulawong.wordpress.com/amber-war-series/

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT
SPRINGFIELD — Brooklynn Downing of Oxford has been named a Peer Advisor for the 2018-19 academic year at Western New England University in Springfield. Peer Advisors are a highly select and comprehensively trained team of students dedicated to helping first-year and transfer students in their transition to Western New England University. Peer Advisors undergo over 150 hours of training in order to better support first year students. Downing is working toward a BSBA in marketing.

MANCHESTER, NH — Saint Anselm College has released the list of graduates for the 2017-18 school year. On Sunday, May 20th Benjamin Scheffler of Webster graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in communication.

SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS?
Social Security Questions? We’ve Got Answers. Social Security will likely be the foundation of your retirement income. Before you retire, it’s important to understand your options and the impact your decisions have on your retirement. Join Us! Your questions will be answered Thursday Nov. 15 at 5:45pm Brookdale Eddy Pond East, 669 Southbridge St., Auburn. Light refreshments will be served! RSVP Karen Rieser 508-832-5385.

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Giving the high five



Courtesy photos by Steve Chlapowski).

Chief Steven Wojnar, along with Officer Phil Megas, Officer Marek Karłowicz, and Officer Jim Annese high five several students as they begin the school day

On Friday, October 26th, the Dudley Police Department participated in yet another “High Five Friday.” Officers were at Dudley Middle School to offer “High Fives” to students on their way into school. The goal of this program is to:

- To Promote Positive interaction with school children and Police Officers
- Add to the sense of security for faculty, students and parents
- Build trust
- Reduce fear
- Foster positive relationships
- View Police Officers as guardians and part of the community
- Allow Officers to gain a greater sense of friendship with faculty, students and parents

This program enhances many of the positive collaborations with the local schools and the Dudley Police Department. School Resource Officer Phil Megas worked with the school district to set up the event, with the plan being to continue these “High Five Fridays” throughout the school year. The Dudley Police wish to thank Principal Christopher Starczewski, as well as his staff, for working with us on the program. We also wish to thank Superintendent Nash and all the principals from each of the Dudley Schools for their assistance promoting various initiatives throughout the years.

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2. Types of lenses

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6. Alphabetical lists

7. Danced about

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28. Member of Congress (abbr.)

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32. Bother incessantly

33. One point east of due south

37. Small giveaways

38. "MASH" actor Gould

39. A type of habitat

40. Refined delicacy

41. Inflection of the voice

42. Follow orders

43. Discharge

44. Of the stars

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48. Present in all living cells (abbr.)

49. Take illegally by force

51. Genus of moth

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Fall programs planned at community center

KIMBERLY MASCHI

TIMES CORRESPONDENT

With school, homework, sports and other after-school activities, and social influences; children now-a-days can be over-worked and over stressed. The Oxford Community Center is offering a Stress Less Craft Class for grades 5-7. In this class kids will make their own stress reducing items. Paige Murray will teach kids how to make their own stress ball, lava lamp, fidget spinner, and slime. Murray offers other classes such as how to upcycle clothes. Murray says to bring in scarves, clothes, gloves and more and she will show kids between grades 6 and 9 how to upcycle these items and make them new!

An introduction to ballet is for children ages 3 and 4 or 5 through 7. The class will introduce ballet terms, moves, and posture. In the last class, the students will perform for parents what they have learned throughout the 7-week course.

Stacy White is having her ever popular Young Chefs class. Meant for children grades 2 through 4 children will cook tasty treats and learn how to be

safe in the kitchen.

STEAM is brought to the OCC through Miss Jessie, art and science go together like peanut butter and jelly. The class Jessie offers is art and science and allows the students to be “artists, designers, scientists, and architects.” The class will have children, grades 5-7, learn how to problem solve, and “explore motion and building chemistry.”

Art Explorers class, by Miss Jessie is for ages 3 to 5 and helps the children experiment with various art mediums like watercolors and sculpture. Mini Makers class is for children to utilize 3-D sculpture, printmaking and construction.

Time for some indoor sports with this cold weather sneaking in! Coach Keith is host to Floor Hockey for grades 1-4 and separately for grades 5-9. Basketball winter leagues is accepting registrations until November 3rd. Basketball is for girls and boys of different ages.

To join any of these classes you can go to the Oxford Community Center located at 4 Maple Road or call (508) 987-6002. The costs vary according to each class.

Are there still distressed properties?

REALTOR'S REPORT

JAMES BLACK

Regardless of how good the market is there will always be distressed properties. It has not been as common the last couple years however our team has been helping sellers in short sale situations the whole time and there are also still plenty of foreclosures as well. Many of them are still left over from the market we were in a few years ago but there are many new ones as well. I wanted to quickly explain the difference between a short sale and a foreclosure. The short sale is when the owner still owns

the house and are attempting to sell it while not having enough funds to release the liens on the property. In this scenario, they would be asking the lienholders to take less than is owed and typically also asking for forgiveness for the difference. The foreclosure is when the lienholder actually takes possession of the property for non-payment of the mortgage.

There are still opportunities in both foreclosures and short sales. One thing to keep in mind is that the bank will intend to sell for what they consider to be market value of the property and will have an Appraiser or Real Estate Agent give their opinion of value and they will typically accept a percentage of that amount. Sometimes I will find they will want more than market value based on a bad Appraisal or Broker Price Opinion. The

new trend I see with foreclosures is that banks are looking to unload the properties at a discount as long as the buyer will purchase with all occupants in place. The challenge with this is that as a buyer you need to pay a much lower amount assuming the worst possible scenario with the condition of the home as well as the difficulty in evicting the tenants. The other challenge is that you will not be able to get an appraisal done as you won't have access to the interior of the property so the sale will most likely need to be cash.

If you are deciding to purchase a short sale or foreclosure, I would suggest interviewing Agents to find one that is well versed in distressed sales since every scenario is different and many times even with the same bank you will have a different experience.

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Treating everyone out of the trunks



Connor Aubin and Luke Boliver from the Oxford Middle School

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

“10 minutes until trick or treat time! If you’ve already been trick or treating eat that candy quick!” announces Principal of the A.M. Chaffee School Robert Pelczarski.

Trunks of all shapes and sizes lined the front parking lot of the A.M. Chaffee

school for the annual Clara Barton Trunk or Treat. Children dressed as princesses, monsters, and even a taco walked from trunk to trunk to ask for candy and treats. Over a dozen SUVs, trucks, and one 1939 Chevy made for a spooky adventure for the local families.

Police Officer Craig Gagner, came equipped with the Oxford police drone to give the kids a show. Gagner flew the drone over head with flashing lights. The control screen showed the spectators in black and white all looking like looming ghosts. The Oxford Fire Department with Explorers handed out candy and let kids explore the fire truck. The other trucks were from families or local businesses.

Walk the plank if you dare! A pirate themed trunk had children walking on a blue carpet to get to their choice of tasty chocolates or gummy delights. The Nightmare Before Christmas trunk was decorated with Jack Skellington seated next to his flying ghostly dog Zero. A Harry Potter themed trunk had hanging candles and was accompanied by Lucca and Stacey Hamel dressed as Harry and Hermione. One truck had a huge blow up display that children could walk through and come out another side with spooky spider webs and a real flying ghost! The giant creepy crawly that could be seen from far away was a Car-Tarantula.

“It’s our pet,” says the Sirard Family in front of their Carantula. The family turned a 1939 Chevy into a giant tarantula for the event. The Car was complete with 8 huge legs, two fangs, and one wrapped and drained body. Every trunk was unique, some were spooky, some were silly, and they were all sensational.



Kim Maschi photos

Brenna Burke, Lily Margoupis, Sophia Coghlan, and Arianna Rivers

The Clara Barton PTO held the Trunk or Treat event to help fund the school and its students.

“We set this all up for the kids,” says PTO member, Stephanie Latuga. “We did this last year and it was a hit!”

The PTO had hot dogs with various toppings for those who were hungry for more than just a Twix bar. Principal John Quinn said, “This is my first trunk or treat and it is awesome!”

Quinn was dressed as a pirate and full of Pirate pride!



Stacey and Lucca Hamel



Elizabeth and Emmaleigh Byfield with their Candyland trunk

Nichols group to help Blessed Backpack

We are Team Apex, Jordyn Nick, Lily, Ben, and Kyle, from Nichols College and we are a part of an event planning class where we have been partnered with Blessed Backpack Brigade to host an event for them.

Our event is going to be a dinner and raffle held on Sunday, Nov. 11th at Point Breeze Restaurant in Webster running 5-8 pm. We welcome all to join Team Apex and the Blessed Backpack Brigade for a night of fun to raise money for a great organization. During the event, we will supply you with live entertainment, food and a chance to win raffle prizes. Some of the big raffle prizes we have up for grabs are two Boston Bruins tickets, and a one-night hotel stay for two at the Marriott hotel in Hartford/Windsor. Ticket will be sold for \$10 online and hard copies will be available for purchase at the door and since it is Veterans’ Day, veterans eat free! We also ask the guest to bring tangible items like toiletries, canned goods, and clothes to donate to Blessed Backpack Brigade.

The Blessed Backpack Brigade is a non-profit organization located in the Webster Dudley area and strives to help the homeless and the less fortunate in southern Worcester County and beyond. They are “committed to pursuing a vision to make this world a better place, one person at a time...starting right here in our own community.”

Unfortunately, their entire storage area was lost in the tornado in Webster and they need to start rebuilding from scratch.

We are going to local businesses to solicit donations to help us put on this event. Some ideas would be material donations, gift cards, or monetary donations to help us put on a successful event. We hope you consider attending our event and donating and to this great cause. If we as a community don’t step up, then who will? Thank you in advance for your generosity.

If you have any questions, feel free to email any of the Team Apex group members, Nicholas.lojko@nichols.edu, Jordyn.Mcguire@nichols.edu, lily.choun@nichols.edu, Kyle.louis@nichols.edu and Benjamin.yee@nichols.edu

Here is a link to purchase tickets for the event:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/blessed-backpack-brigade-dinner-ticket-tickets-51814314008>

Friday’s Child



Sacoya
Age: 12

I like soccer and cheerleading!

Sacoya is an outspoken, charismatic teenage girl of African-American descent who is always open to exploring new activities and settings. She likes playing sports, especially soccer and basketball, and also enjoys swimming, gymnastics and dancing. This past year Sacoya was on a local soccer team, as well as a Pop Warner Cheerleading team. She enjoyed these experiences because she liked being a part of a team and was able to meet new friends. Sacoya just started the sixth-grade at a new school and loves it. She is on target academically but receives extra support in the classroom.

Sacoya is legally freed for adoption and is seeking a home with two mothers, a mother and a father or a single mother. She does best with a lot of one-on-one attention from the adults in her life and therefore should be the only or youngest child in the home. Sacoya currently visits with her two biological sisters on a monthly basis and this should continue after she joins her new family.

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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 617-54-ADOPT (617-542-3678) or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have “a permanent place to call HOME.”

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Dudley PTO holds Fall Festival

Dudley Elementary School was the place to be the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 21 as the PTO held its annual Fall Festival welcoming all kinds of costumed guests young and old to celebrate Halloween and the fall season in style. Pumpkin painting, games, a bounce house, a foot race and the most popular feature of all the annual Trunk-or-Treat made for a fun and entertaining afternoon as kids from across the region got to show off their costumes and collect some tasty sugary treats along the way.



Jason Bleau Photos

Oxford Casual Dining gave out bags of treats as one of the first in line for the Trunk-or-Treat lineup



Revelations Dance Centre greets guests at their simply but effective Halloween-themed trunk display



One of the spookiest displays was this graveyard themes trunk setup from the educators at Mason Road School



A spooky trunk display warns to "enter if you dare"



The Dudley Police Department was on hand to great costumed kids as they made their way to all the fun



The Inspired Art company filled their trunk up with balloons to great local trick or treaters creating a welcoming display



While other kids were collecting treats some took a break to decorate their own personalized pumpkins

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The Stonebridge Press Sports Department is seeking an individual to cover high school sports on a freelance basis. Candidate will be reliable and flexible with hours, and will be needed on nights and weekends as assigned. Correspondent must have the ability to e-mail stories on deadline. Local applicants are preferred, but is not a requirement.

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HEAD START

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Dagilis led several dozen folks on a tour of the still-in-progress facility last week, showing how it has been gutted and redesigned from its former use into a school. Among other things, the site will have four classrooms, space for community services that can be sealed off from the classrooms, a small kitchen, and a room for teaching "gross motor skills and where kids can let off steam, basically," said Katie Crockett, president of Lamoreaux-Pagano, the project's architect. She noted they saw "a lot of complications to [using] the square footage to accept the federal funds," including an elevator, handicapped ramp and other issues.

She noted one "huge design decision" was to include bathrooms for each classroom, a feature that will make educating easier. Otherwise, a teacher or other staff member would have to go with any student who needs to use a central bathroom, creating ratio problems. That's "a difference-maker in this facility," she said.

"The Senior Center moved into an old school, and this is moving into the old senior center, so it's a great circle of life thing," said Town Administrator Doug Willardson. He praised Head Start for

helping kids who would "otherwise be behind in life" and generally thanked the agency for helping "the community become a better place."

This facility is being built to serve about 71 students, mostly from Webster. Most of them (63) are now going to the Head Start site in Southbridge, but WCAC spokeswoman Ellen Ganley said the agency planned for them to move mid-year by having them in a separate classroom to "minimize the disruption for the kids."

"[This] journey began in the back office of the temporary space in Auburn three years ago," when Dagilis asked for help finding a new space to replace their Oxford site, State Rep Joe McKenna said. "On a whim, I went into town hall" to propose reusing the then-newly-abandoned senior center.

"It was love at first sight from WCAC's perspective."

"Every project in history has gone over budget," he remarked. "To have federal support is a blessing."

McKenna's referring to the fact WCAC originally envisioned "very, very modest renovations" costing \$700-900,000, but various regulations hiked the cost, Dagilis said.

Gus Steeves can be reached at gus.steeves2@gmail.com.

Dudley hosts first Spooktacular celebration

DUDLEY – Earlier this year the Board of Selectmen approved a new addition to the yearly calendar, a Halloween-themed celebration to complement the year Christmas tree lighting celebration around the holidays. Dubbed the Spooktacular, the event was held for the first time on Thursday, Oct. 25 with a slew of costumed kiddies marching up to the town municipal complex from the Pearl L. Crawford Library parking lot where they were greeted with an assortment of games and Halloween-themed activities to enjoy. A variety show, hot dog dinner and even more activities were held inside the municipal complex over the course of the evening. It was a fun afternoon for all and paved the way for Spooktacular to become yet another amazing community event for the town of Dudley to celebrate every year.



Mother and daughter pair Sara and Skyler Poole chose a farm theme for their creative costumes



The Spooktacular was a true community effort with the likes of Dudley Police Chief Steve Wojnar and Town Collector Richard Carmignani, Jr. pitching in to serve hotdogs and treats to local costumed kids



Jason Bleau Photos

Young Vienna from Dudley had one of the most impressive costumes of the evening dressing up as Jasmin from “Aladdin” complete with magic carpet



Brothers Wyatt and Kellan patiently await the start of the first annual Spooktacular parade in Dudley



Brothers Connor and Nicholas of Dudley show off their matching Ghostbuster and Slimer costumes

Oxford officers going hirsute

This November, don't be surprised if your local police officers look like they haven't shaved in weeks. For the privilege of sporting facial hair, officers from the Oxford Police Department are participating in No-Shave November in support of Home Base, a Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital Program.

Traditionally, police department grooming policies require officers to remain clean-shaven. However, for the month of November, officers from across the region will be permitted to grow beards and goatees when they donate or fundraise \$100 for Home Base and support its mission to help veterans and military families heal from invisible wounds of war— such as post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injury — regardless of their financial means or discharge status.

The No-Shave November movement is spearheaded by MBTA Transit officer, Army veteran and Purple Heart recipient Kurt Power who sought care at Home Base.

“The only wish I have is that we give the gift of hope to all the veterans who don't believe reintegration is possible. Hope to the approximately 20 veterans a day that may give up tomorrow,” said Power. “If I can convince just one person who needs help to listen to me and put their trust in the treatment at Home Base, this will all be worth it.”

Power and his fellow first responders at the Oxford Police Department will go beyond the badge to not only help raise money for Home Base, a program that is widely recognized for changing the lives of veterans and their families, but to spark conversation, raise awareness and break the stigma associated with mental health care.

“I am proud of our officers for sup-

porting this incredible cause,” said Oxford Police Chief Anthony P. Saad. “Home Base provides essential services to veterans and we are honored to continue to help fulfill its mission.”

Since 2015, the first responder No-Shave November campaign has raised over \$200,000 for Home Base. The Oxford Police Department is asking community members, business owners, family and friends to join the cause and donate.

To support the Oxford Police Department's No-Shave November fundraising efforts, visit <https://because.massgeneral.org/OxfordPD>.

For more information about Home Base and No-Shave November, visit <http://homebase.org/no-shave-november/>.

About Home Base: Home Base, a Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital Program, is dedicated to healing the invisible wounds for Veterans, Service Members and their Families through world-class clinical care, wellness, education and research. As a National Center of Excellence, Home Base operates the largest private-sector clinic in the nation devoted to healing invisible wounds such as post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, anxiety, depression, co-occurring substance use disorder, military sexual trauma and family relationship challenges. Since its inception, Home Base has served more than 15,000 Veterans and Family Members with care and support, trained more than 55,000 clinicians, educators and community members nationally and remains at the forefront of discovering new treatments- ensuring a brighter future for the 21st century Warrior and Military Family.

COOK

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Cook has been a cook at Carl's Oxford Diner located on Main Street for almost 30 years. He helps the community in many ways including raffles to donate to the Oxford Food Pantry. Cook thanked those who voted for him and thanks the school board committee for the award.

“I don't do it for the awards or the praise, I do it because it's important to me to help the community.”

Cook posed for a picture where a rare smile was captured. The award shows that anyone can make a difference in the community where they live and/or work. Community Service is broad and while the expectations of the winners or high, anyone fitting can be nominated. Volunteering time, resources, and assistance can go far in a small town

like Oxford. Cook wasn't looking for or expecting validation for his services to his community. Cook helps others because it is in his nature. He helps to put meals onto the tables at Carl's Oxford Diner and he helps to put meals into the homes of his fellow citizens.

Some local names were read off as possible next quarter nominees at the school board meeting; some known as being dedicated parents who volunteer for the PTO. Nominations will be announced on Dec. 10 and recipient recognized on Jan. 28. Voting and more information on School Committee meetings can be found at the Oxford Public School Website <http://www.oxps.org/departments/school-committee>. Residents can view the current meeting and past meetings at Access Oxford Inc under education channel, school meetings.

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EDITORIAL

On Voting

This is not an editorial about politics. This is not a column written in support of a candidate. This is not even about any particular upcoming election or issue or policy. This is actually an editorial just about voting.

For most of us, voting isn't super exciting. It's not a holiday around which we can theme a cook-out or picnic or party. No one wishes anyone a Happy Election Day and children definitely do not clamor to be taken to the polls to watch the voting process.

But wouldn't it be terrific if they did? What if we treated elections the way we treat Super Bowl Sunday? What if we made it the "Big Deal" that it truly is? Why don't all Americans LOVE voting? Does voting need a marketing makeover? Maybe so.

Think about it: your vote is your voice. It is your most powerful way to decisively state your preference. No one can or should influence your vote. Your vote is an actual, documented and counted opinion. It's better than a Facebook "like", or a retweet or a swipe. It means even more than holding a sign, or having a bumper sticker, signing an online petition, or sending an email.

Voting, in our country, is a right. It cannot be taken from you. Throughout American history, it has been fought for, debated, argued, amended and signed into law...for YOU. What was once a privilege restricted to a single, narrow segment of the population is now a freedom with which all Americans are literally born.

Yet for many, voting is a guilt-driven, exasperating "why do I have to do this?" burdensome task. It's one more thing to do on a busy work day and inspires inner arguments: "What if the lines are long?" "I can't stand any of these politicians!" "Should I vote for or against Issue whatever?"

"I don't want to admit how LITTLE I really know about anything on the ballot."

In the same spirit of granting Election Day a status equal to major football games, what's needed is just a little pre-game prep. You wouldn't predict your Super Bowl winner without at least knowing the teams' records. Do the same with those candidates and issues! We have so much information at our fingertips today, including right here in the newspaper you are reading. You know more than you think.

Along with voting, we are granted the right to express opinions. Active, engaged citizens can and do discuss issues and situations and very often disagree with one another. Voting is the civilized expression of putting action behind words. Anyone can speak an opinion. Anyone can also vote in matters relating to that opinion. If someone chooses NOT to vote, their opinion, while no less valid, is nonetheless wasted. Your vote is your choice to use your voice...and to truly make it heard.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, don't sit this one out. Your vote is REAL. It is counted. It matters. VOTE!

If you spend a lot of time on the internet, you're not just shopping or being entertained, or following the news or participating in an online community. You're probably also dealing with accounts and information that eventually can become part of your digital "estate." And if this estate isn't properly looked after, it can lead to confusion and conflict among your survivors, as well as an opportunity for hackers to try to get at whatever resources they can touch.

If you haven't stopped to think about it, you might be surprised at the number of assets that could become part of your digital estate. You may have financial accounts (banking, brokerage and bill-paying); virtual property accounts (air miles, "points" for hotel bookings); business accounts (eBay, Amazon, Etsy); e-mail accounts (Gmail, Outlook, Yahoo); social networking accounts (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram); online storage accounts (Google Drive, iCloud, Dropbox); and application accounts (Netflix, Kindle, Apple).

Given all these areas, how can you protect and preserve your digital estate? Here are a few suggestions:

Create a detailed inventory of digital

VIEWPOINT

THE DEADLINE to submit letters to the editor and commentaries for next week's newspaper is Friday at noon. **SEND ALL ITEMS** to Editor Ruth DeAmicis at THE WEBSTER TIMES — ruth@stonebridgepress.news

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Allison: do your jobs

To the Editor:

MIA our alleged MA reps, senators. Against tax cuts, ICE, police, Kates Law, immigration reform. No ideas to help our country.

Their voting is at least 95% against all bills. No compromise on anything, just resist, obstruct.

Who do they represent? Not the folks (check on line, and see who gives to our alleged reps, see how they vote).

Open borders is their norm. Just what we need more illegals on welfare, resistant diseases, drug dealers (90% of opioids come from south of the border), criminals of all types you can imagine.

As you are waiting in traffic the 1st of the month, just think of all the illegals with their welfare at Walmart, and many other stores. You're hard earned

tax money at work.

Think of all the bridges, extra lanes major highways that could have been built (MA 18 billion go to welfare, at least two of it to illegals.

Up to you folks, I don't care if the reps run with the blue, red, purple group. Reps are supposed to work for us. Just do not see that. I spent four years in the service (3 overseas) protecting Americans, not illegals.

There is a legal way to immigrate, the only way. How many can we take in? How many can we support?

Patriot coach says to his players just do your job. Don't see that with our reps.

JIM ALLISON
WEBSTER

Brewer endorses Gobi and Strauss

To the Editor:

From time to time my former beloved constituents ask me to comment on who I support in forthcoming elections. My advice is – inform yourself and above all, go vote.

However, I will state my preferences this fall are Anne Gobi for State Senate and Jean Strauss for State Representative. Now before one says, 'that figures, he's a Democrat' – spare me the partisan song. There's a long list of Republican legislators I have worked with and respect.

I have worked with Anne Gobi now for close to 18 years and she is a credit to the term 'public servant'. Intelligent, diligent, thoughtful, pragmatic and relentless! I am also proud to call her my friend.

For State Representative I was loath to wade into the waters of another race

as I do enjoy my semi-retirement. Then I met Jean Strauss. I read her book about her life. I was intrigued.

I met with her at length and advised her this district requires a moderate, diligent, constituent-oriented legislator who puts the needs of the District first, who studies the complexity of issues intelligently and uses both head and heart to formulate voting on issues that matter not only for today but for our future and our children's future.

With her work ethic, her understanding of our history and environment, and our quality of life, Jean Strauss will do that. I believe in this lady and am confident if you send her to Boston you will be proud to call her your State Representative.

STEPHEN M. BREWER
BARRE

McKenna: supports Campanale

To the Editor:

I've known Kate Campanale for more than 8 years.

First in her several capacities working within the Statehouse, and later serving along side her as State Representative. Seeing first-hand the legislation she has proposed and her approach to service has proven that Kate has the innovative solutions to lead the Registry of Deeds

into the 21st Century.

I am confident in her ability as our next Registrar of Deeds in Worcester County and ask you to join me in voting for Kate Campanale on Nov 6th.

JOE MCKENNA
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
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Wilson: two political parties

To the Editor:

Basically, there are two political parties. One party's members want to change our country into something even they might not recognize, or be able to control in years to come.

They yell in people's faces to get what they want; they take away freedom of speech on our campuses; and they condone large numbers of people coming to our country illegally.

They presume you are guilty without any truth or facts to prove it; and the promote socialistic policies like free college tuition that only you, the taxpayer, can pay for.

The other party has already improved

workers' paychecks, strengthened our military to protect us from all enemies; implemented trade policies that improve our country's well being; stand behind our fire, police, and veteran organizations; and protect our liberties as put forth by our forefathers in the Constitution.

All of this is true. Do not sit on your couch and watch the election returns. Vote on Nov. 6, 2018 to protect the future of your children's children.

Remember Kate Steinie.

CARL W. WILSON
OXFORD

Pruszyński: thank you

To the Editor:

At the end of September we needed assistance at home to assist my wife. She called 911 and the Dudley Police contacted EMS.

All ended well and I appreciate the assistance.

I have never taken these men and women for granted, and we should not.

Thank you

FRANK PRUSZYŃSKI
DUDLEY

Is your 'digital estate' in order?



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assets. Following the categories listed above, draw up a list of all your digital assets.

Document your wishes for how you want your digital assets managed. If you don't specify how you want your digital assets managed upon your death or incapacitation, you might be opening the door to lengthy legal battles over access to these assets. In a worst-case scenario, your heirs and beneficiaries might never get the assets you had intended for them.

Name a digital executor in your last will and testament. A digital executor can accomplish a variety of tasks related to your digital estate, such as transferring online assets to your heirs; closing accounts you don't want transferred; managing personal materials by archiving or deleting files, photographs, videos and other content you have created; and, finally, informing online communities of your passing. When choosing a digital executor, you'll want someone you can trust, of course, but you'll also want to make sure that person is skilled enough in technology to search your computer properly and navigate the internet and multiple websites. Not

all states recognize a digital executor, so you may want to consult with a legal professional to learn about the laws governing digital estate planning in your state. Also, even if you have a digital executor, online platforms enforce their own rules about who can or can't access a deceased person's accounts. If you are concerned about this, you may want to contact the customer service areas from these types of providers – Google, PayPal, Facebook, etc. – to learn their policies.

Review your plans. Review your digital estate plans on a regular basis, just as you do with your physical/tangible estate plans. The digital world is a fast-moving one, so you'll need to stay current with changes.

In some ways, managing a digital estate can be more challenging than dealing with a physical estate. But by following the above suggestions, you can help reduce any "cyber-angst" your loved ones may feel when it's time to deal with the digital presence you've left behind.

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Don't be a victim of a scam



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A variety of financial "scams" continue to occur frequently in our area. People can be asked to send money to various locations or provide personal or bank information. These can take place in person, on-line, over the phone, or by mail. As a result, people may be out large sums of money. Within the last week, a new one was brought to my attention I thought may be of interest to people.

Money and identity scams have been occurring for many years. Those responsible prey on unsuspecting individuals, particularly the elderly. Their goal is to obtain either quick cash or other personal information, such as bank account numbers. Armed with this documentation, the criminal can commit identity theft and access your finances. Some scams will inform the victim they have won a prize or that they are eligible for some gift or benefit. They will ask the victim to provide personal information. This information can then be used to open accounts or conduct other identity theft crimes.

This time, a local resident was contacted by phone from "Publishers Clearing House." The person had "won" \$2.5 million dollars. The only catch was they would need to purchase an insurance policy from them. Shortly after the big check, we all have seen on television, would soon arrive. I followed up with the caller and Publishers Clearing House. I was surprised the scammer in this case talked with me. I offered them to use our police station lobby as a meeting point for the check presentation. They never arrived. According to Publishers Clearing House, if you have won over \$500 they will not call you. You will most often be visited by their prize team or contacted specifically by express mail. You will not be asked for personal information or payments in advance. Rarely, if ever, are people legitimately asked for sensitive information over the phone or by email. Most government offices, financial institutions, or legitimate businesses will contact you by mail or deal with you in person when they have the opportunity.

It is best not to conduct business transactions unless you are sure of the people and places you are dealing with. This includes transactions on-line. Our station parking lot and lobby are designated areas to conduct on line business if it is needed. If you receive unexpected calls that you have won a prize and they request money or other personal information, it is likely a scam. Be very cognizant of these occurrences, protect your personal information, and report anything suspicious to the proper authorities.

This information is rather timely as the Dudley Patrolmen's Association will be conducting their annual fundraiser in the coming weeks. Calls will be made, as they have in the past, by All Pro Productions. All donations are requested to be by check made out directly to the Dudley Patrolmen's Association. As a reminder, if you wish to donate and are at all concerned about conducting business over the phone, you can mail this to or drop it off at the station at 71 West Main St. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact our office. The department wishes to thank everyone in advance for their continued generosity and support.

Thanks again for your questions and comments. Please send them to me at the Dudley Police Department, 71 West Main St., Dudley, MA 01571 or email at swojnar@dudleypolice.com.

Opinions expressed in this weekly column are those of Chief Wojnar only and unless clearly noted, do not reflect the ideas or opinions of any other organization or citizen.

DON'T MISS A BEAT

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!



POLICE LOGS

Webster Police Department

Editor's Note: The information contained in this police log was obtained through public documents kept by the police department, and is considered to be the account of the police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Police agencies can no longer print the names of people who are arrested or charged with domestic assault related charges. The new law is designed to protect victims, so they are not re-victimized through indirect identification.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9
12:29 a.m.: MV stop (Granite Street) arrest: Cody J. Wynant, age 24 of 11 Eastern Ave., Webster: OUI-liquor; negligent operation of MV; miscellaneous MV equipment violation.
1:06 p.m.: unwanted person (East Main Street) arrest: Brian Thomas Henderson, age 29 of 21 Blueberry Hill, Webster: OUI-liquor; negligent operation of MV.
3:30 p.m.: disturbance (Village Way) summons: Carlos A. Rodriguez, age 31 of 15 Blanche St. #3, Worcester: intimidate witness, juror, police, or court official and arrest: adult female, age 25 of Webster: A&B on family or household member.
11:39 p.m.: MV stop (Main Street) arrest: Miguel A. Santos, age 21 of 19 Upsala #1, Worcester: warrant.
MONDAY OCTOBER 1
10:25 p.m.: welfare check (Douglas Road) arrest: Timothy R. Tucker, age 40 of 46B School St., Putnam: warrant; and arrest: Christina M. Samples, age 31 of 42 Douglas Road, Webster: warrant.
TUESDAY OCTOBER 2
7:23 p.m.: domestic dispute, arrest: adult male age 47 of Webster: A&B on family or household member, two counts.
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3
11:03 p.m.: EMS Request, arrest: adult male, age 39 of Webster: A&B on family or household member; armed assault on dwelling; A&B with dangerous weapon; assault to main; malicious destruction of property.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 4
2:04 a.m.: miscellaneous (School Street) arrest: Joshua J. Wonoski, age 27 of 37 Batten St., Webster: possession class C drug subsequent offense; receive stolen property less than \$1,200; disturbing the peace.
FRIDAY OCTOBER 5
2:32 p.m.: assist to the public, arrest: adult male, age 37 of Webster: four counts A&B on family or household member; three counts strangulation or suffocation; A&B with dangerous weapon.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 6
2:21 a.m.: MV stop (Beacon Park) arrest: Brad Mandella, age 32 of 3 South Point Road, Webster: warrant and operating MV with license suspended subsequent offense.
3:49 p.m.: stolen MV recovery (Crosby Street) arrest: Nicholas E. Spencer, age 35 of 639 Riverside Drive #1R, Thompson: larceny of MV; uninsured MV; unregistered MV; number plate violation to conceal ID.
9:03 p.m.: disturbance, arrest: adult female, age 22 of Webster: A&B on family or household member.
SUNDAY OCTOBER 7
12:22 a.m.: MV stop (North Main Street) arrest: Kane Phomphithak, age 49 of 11 Hannah's Way, Charlton: OUI-liquor; negligent operation of MV; speeding in violation of special regulation; MV lights violation.
MONDAY OCTOBER 8
2:31 a.m.: suspicious person or MV (Thompson Road) arrest: Ray A. Figueroa Jr., age 27 of 39 Gibbs, Worcester: operating MV with license suspended.
10:43 a.m.: burglary, B&E (Granite Street) arrest: Dominic J. Ingram, age 33, homeless in Webster: B&E for misdemeanor and trespass; and arrest: James Paul Ingram, age 28, homeless in Worcester: B&E for misdemeanor and trespass.
4:20 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Gore Road) arrest: Bethany L. Godin, age 39 of 134 Lower Gore Road, Webster: warrant.
TUESDAY OCTOBER 9
1:30 a.m.: MV stop (Thompson Road) arrest: Jacob Ryan Merritt, age 26 of 8 Kenneth Ave., Webster: OUI-liquor;

negligent operation of MV; speeding in violation of special regulation; failure to stop for police; resist arrest.
4:03 p.m.: suspicious activity (Granite Street) arrest: Eric W. Theroux, age 36 of 9 East Main St. #2R, Webster: B&E for misdemeanor and trespass; and arrest: Brittany A. Hodgdon, age 27 of 9 East Main St. #2L, Webster: trespass and B&E for misdemeanor.
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10
12 a.m.: disabled MV (Gore Road) arrest: Jennifer Lorraine White, age 36 of 5 Bakers AL #28, Boston: OUI-liquor.
11:10 p.m.: assault (West Main Street) arrest: Kevin F. Hogarty, age 28 of 103 West Main St. #1, Dudley: attempt to commit crime in nighttime for felony; two counts A&B; assault; trespass; resist arrest; disorderly conduct; disturbing the peace; vandalize property.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 11
11:30 a.m.: assist other agency (East Main Street) arrest: Alyssa Gifford, age 30 of 3 East Main St. #2R, Webster: warrant arrest.
FRIDAY OCTOBER 12
4:26 p.m.: assault (Granite Street) arrest: Shaun P. Murphy, age 23 of 8 Maynard Ave., Webster: home invasion.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 13
3:10 a.m.: MV stop (I395) arrest: Jacob L. Peabody, age 24 of 118 Auburn St., Auburn: four outstanding warrants.
6:20 p.m.: MV crash (Thompson Road) arrest: Dickie F. Mills, age 49 of 33 Mechanic St. #2, Webster: use MV without authority second offense; leave scene of property damage; operating MV with license suspended subsequent offense; OUI-liquor third offense; negligent operation of MV; possession open container alcohol in MV.
SUNDAY OCTOBER 21
2:41 a.m.: MV stop (Lake Parkway) arrest: Eric M. Marsh, age 24 of 44 Park Ave., Webster: OUI-liquor second offense; negligent operation of MV; possess open container of alcohol in MV.
2:48 p.m.: arrest: adult female age 26 of Webster: A&B on family or household member AND arrest: adult female age 29 of Worcester: A&B on family or household member.
9:23 p.m.: larceny (Lake Street) arrest information not available.
9:34 p.m.: disturbance (Harris Street) arrest: Samuel C. Lempicki, age 36 of 55 Elm St. #3, Webster: OUI-liquor; negligent operation of MV; possession open container alcohol in MV; marked lanes violation; carry dangerous weapon.
MONDAY OCTOBER 22
1 a.m.: disturbance (Vecchia Street) arrest: Bernard B. Ampofo, age 22 of 30 Hollywood St., Worcester: fugitive from justice without warrant; assault with dangerous weapon; threat to commit crime; disorderly conduct.
7:18 p.m.: disturbance (Pearl Street) arrest: Mistirain Bow Regimbal, age 25 of 54 Granite St., Webster: warrant arrest and possession class B drug.
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24
6:11 p.m.: domestic dispute, arrest: adult male age 35 of Webster: warrant.
9 p.m.: MV stop (Rte. 395) arrest: Jesus A. Benitez, age 27 of 30 Everett Gaylord #19, Worcester: operating MV with license suspended.
10:15 p.m.: MV operating erratically (East Main Street) arrest: Nicholas Mitra, age 29 of 41 Hiawatha Heights Drive, Woodstock Valley: negligent operation of MV and OUI-liquor.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 25
12:17 a.m.: MV stop (Lake Street) arrest: Joshua L. Reynolds, age 27 of 16 Emerald Ave. #2, Webster: OUI-liquor, negligent operation of MV; following too closely.
4:16 a.m.: follow up (Main Street) arrest: adult male age 39 of Dudley: violation abuse prevention order; two counts A&B with dangerous weapon; assault to murder; threat to commit crime; intimidate witness, juror, police officer or court official; strangulation or suffocation; violation of court order.
FRIDAY OCTOBER 26
5:02 p.m.: disturbance (Schofield Avenue) arrest: Gary R. Aubin, age 41 of 38 Schofield Ave. #2, Dudley: disturbing the peace; malicious destruction of property under \$1,200; out of agency warrant. Summons issued: threat to commit crime.
5:12 p.m.: suspicious person or MV (Main Street) arrest: Edmund J. Noga, age 57, homeless in Webster: disorderly

dence in the town of Webster. This individual complained of some pain and was taken to the hospital for treatment.
He was scheduled to appear later that day at Dudley District Court.
Due to the restrictions on domestic violence cases, names and other details will not be released at this time.
The responding Dudley Police officers performed well during this incident. They were assisted by members of the Webster Police Department and personnel from the South Worcester County Regional Dispatch Center to bring this volatile situation to a peaceful conclusion. “
The man in question was charged with violation abuse prevention order; two counts A&B with dangerous weapon; A&B on family or household member; assault to murder; threat to commit crime; intimidate witness, juror, police, court official; violation of court order; strangulation or suffocation.

Police take part in take back program



Photos Courtesy DPD

Prescription drugs and medical sharps turned in during the program

On Saturday, October 27th, the Dudley Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) conducted another prescription drug “Take Back” event. For the 13th time in Dudley, the public had the opportunity to provide for safe disposal of expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs.
The service was free and anonymous.
This was a well-attended event. Over 30 people dropped off a large quantity of prescription medications. The department also had three needle drop boxes for those who sought to dispose of medical sharps.
It was another successful event and the Dudley Police encourage everyone to take advantage of these programs in the future. The next one is tentatively planned for the spring of 2019.

conduct subsequent offense; disturbing the peace.
5:59 p.m.: suspicious activity (Oxford Avenue) arrest: Ashley Marie Dufresne, age 30 of 3 Corey Drive #19, Oxford: out of agency warrant of possession class A drug.
10:26 p.m.: EMS request (Pearl Street) arrest: Samantha M. Olney, age 26 of 106 Douglas Road #37, Webster: warrant.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 27
4:31 a.m.: suspicious person or MV (West Main Street) arrest: Theresa M. Dorazio, age 31 of 110 Mason Road, Dudley: out of agency warrant; and arrest: Devin J. Jenkins, age 29 of 341 Cottage St., New Bedford: out of agency warrant.
6:57 a.m.: assist public (Main Street) arrest: Stephanie Boucher, age 30 of 28 King St. #5, Worcester: possession class B drug.

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 9
5:35 p.m.: MV stop (Cemetery Road) arrest: Johnathan T. Putnam age 23 of 308 Liberty Highway, Putnam CT: out of agency warrant.
8:57 p.m.: arrest, adult male age 25: A&B on family or household member.
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10
11:10 p.m.: assault (West Main Street)

arrest: Kevin F. Hogarty, age 28 of 103 West Main St. #1, Dudley: two counts A&B; assault; trespass; resist arrest; disorderly conduct; disturbing the peace; vandalize property.
FRIDAY OCTOBER 12
12:31 a.m.: disturbance (Schofield Avenue) arrest: Gary R. Aubin, age 41 of 38 Schofield Ave. #2, Dudley: disturbing the peace.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 20
2:34 p.m.: suspicious activity (Schofield Avenue) arrest: Kevin Joseph Note, age 23 of 162 Pompeo Road, Thompson: two out of agency warrants; intimidate witness, juror, police or court official.
SUNDAY OCTOBER 21
12:53 a.m.: MV stop (Schofield Avenue) arrest: Morgan G. McGaughey, age 26 of 37 Lake St. #4, Webster: out of agency warrant, MV lights violation, number plate violation, license not in possession.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 25
4:16 p.m.: follow up, arrest: adult male, age 39: violation abuse prevention order; two counts A&B with dangerous weapon; A&B on family or household member; assault to murder; threat to commit crime; intimidate witness, juror, police, court official; violation of court order; strangulation or suffocation.

Do You Remember Webster from Many Years Ago?



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

Send us your memories from years ago. Any year or time period will do between the 1890s to the 1990s. We want to hear your memories! We will share them with our readers. Don't worry about your writing — we will edit it so it looks good.

You are welcome to send pictures too. Send your memories to us. Email or regular mail. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Reader Share Tips & Tricks

As we batten down the hatches in anticipation of the chilly season, it's time once again to take a peek into the email box and snail-mail bag to find out what strategies and solutions readers are eager to share. From cleaning graffiti to preserving memories, this month's column features an interesting array of tips and tricks to make life a little easier!

MC
Sturbridge
**

This prep tip literally cuts the chore of chopping squash down to size!

I finally have a day off and am getting some items on my list crossed off, and this is one of them:

Here is a hint someone told me regarding squash. I am not a cook so when I received a squash from a friend's garden she told me this tip:

Before cutting the squash, place in microwave for three to five minutes (depending on size). This will soften the squash just enough to cut it without any issues.

MC
Sturbridge
**

No bones about it, this granny's hint ensures a safe and delicious mealtime for youngsters:

While caring for my grandchildren I worried about all the small bones when making turkey soup.

I solved the problem by buying a lingerie wash bag. I then placed the carcass of the turkey in the washed bag and zipped it up. Place it in the pot, cover with water and cook over medium heat for one hour. Always check the water level. After one hour, place vegetables in the pot and cook for the desired

time. Lift the bag out of the pot and onto a cookie sheet with sides. Cool and empty contents of bag onto the cookie sheet. Pick out your meat – no bones, no worries. Add spices if wanted. Wash bag and save for another soup.

Barbara Lariviere Holden
**

This reader's tip makes preserving memories a snap(shot)!

My husband and I have started to clear out family items that have been stored away for quite some time. Some items go back to our parents and grandparents, etc. Now when we part with something to our family member, we make out a card stating who it belonged to, and any story behind it. The card is put with the item and a picture is taken of it. This way, they can then put the pictures on a disc or on the computer for future reference.

Over time, some information has unfortunately been lost or forgotten. If you inherit something or value something you have, my suggestion is to do this now, so the history of the item will not be lost, and future generations will not be left guessing.

Barbara Lifer Webster
**

A loyal reader offers two very different repurposing tips:

Vandals had spray-painted and defaced state park trail areas with spray paint last night. I have had good luck with this solution, so if you get graffiti

TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

ti at your home, especially on vinyl siding, try using oven cleaner. Just spray it on as per directions and rinse. Even in remote areas in a park, during a clean-up effort we were able to remove graffiti from rocks (sometimes two treatments) and rinse with jugs of water we carried in.

Next...the ceramic bird bath bowl lost its battle with last year's freezing, so this summer I glued an old hand painted enamel soup pot that I just couldn't part with on the pedestal. I placed some small stones in the bottom and keep it partially-filled so pollinators and others can drink without getting their wings wet which keeps them from flying or even possible death. Pollinators need shallow areas to get water. I love looking out into the garden at that bird and pollinator bath and know that old steel pot will withstand winter's forces.

Viola Bramel Northbridge
**

Take the hint – share a hint! That's the premise of this reader's submission (which was sent in last year and recently rediscovered):

A few weeks ago, your column had a lot of hints for a workshop. Since my brother who now resides in Florida, spends countless hours weekly in his workshop, I knew he would enjoy it so I mailed it to him. I was right, he thoroughly enjoyed it and gave me a couple of hints he thought some of your readers might find helpful:

The first is to fasten a yardstick to

the front of his workbench to measure things like small screws, nuts, bolts, etc.

The second is to fasten an auto cargo net to the front of his workbench to put things he uses often; they are very visible and easy to access.

Carol Girardin Webster
**

Prize Winner

Congratulations to Carol Girardin of Webster whose name was drawn for dinner for two at the Publick House. She submitted the workshop tip above.

** 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.

Stop asking me when I'm going to settle down



MIND OF A CURIOUS GIRL

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ANNIE SANDOLI

When I was 8 years old, my friends were already talking about their future weddings. I remember one of them drawing her dream wedding dress in blue crayon on a piece of blank printer paper. Another thought about the names she would bestow upon her future children during one of our sleepovers, writing them down one by one and alternating between boys' names and girls' names. We even held several mock weddings where one of them would walk down the "aisle"

with the rest of us throwing wildflowers at her.

Sometimes I would participate in their fantasies, trying to pretend I cared about the sleeve cut of a long white dress or what I wanted the gender of my firstborn baby to be. Other times I didn't say anything at all or refused to accept my invitation to one of their imaginary weddings to a fictional character, mostly because I was still a small child myself and still thought every boy on the planet had cooties.

It was only recently that one of those friends, now in her mid-twenties, walked up to me and said, "You know, after spending all these years thinking I had to get married someday, I've finally real-

ized that I don't and it's such a relief."

I immediately thought to myself, "Wait a minute, I haven't thought about it like that before."

Although we have made progress, I have noticed that it is often still expected that each young girl growing up in America will get married by a certain age and carry a child on her hip not long after, which is not only a heteronormative assumption to a degree, but also conveys the message that every woman's ambitions are the same. Whenever I'm dating someone exclusively, I'm always asked the daunting question, "When are you going to settle down?"

Interestingly enough, the marriage rates in the United States have been

on a steady decline over the past few decades and the average age of people who do marry is constantly increasing. Yet as some of my peers start to get engaged, married, and pregnant, I've started to see for myself that the expectation of young people "settling down" and the question of when they will do so still prevails in our society and everyday life.

I spent this past week trying to figure out why so many people are so set on asking about when I'll marry, thinking of reasons such as tradition, religion, and population growth. It made me realize, perhaps for the first time, that I've never really dreamt about wearing a ring, buying a house, or having children. Rather, I tend to be preoccupied with how much I want to travel, live in a tiny apartment in a big city with my favorite books and a guitar, spend time with my family and friends, protest for

and write about causes I believe in, donate my time to charities, and become sure of exactly who I am, perhaps by standing on the edge of cliffs but not being petrified of falling off. I've known what my dreams really are for years, but somehow, I just recently figured out that it's okay for me to feel exactly the way I do.

I've been told by many people I'm both an old soul and a hopeless romantic, a combination that means that I all too often find relationships to be disappointing. I've always told myself that if I did ever marry or love someone for life, I don't want to need that person by my side, I just want to want him by my side. If I never want to be with someone quite that much, I'm really not at all worried about never saying wedding vows or offering a commitment.

To be clear, nothing is wrong with wanting to be married with children

at an early age and I am happy for everyone who desires and chooses that. There is also nothing is wrong with not wanting that, yet my family, friends, and even my acquaintances ask me more about who I am dating and when I think I'll want to get married than they do about the start of my career, plan to get a PhD, or the next song I'll learn to play.

Instead of asking about the dates men take me on, I think they should ask me more about the dates I take myself on — going on long car rides and walks on the beach, asking myself what I want my future to look like, and buying myself dinner and sitting there with myself thinking, "Do I like the company I'm with right now?"

And when I say, "Yes, I love the company I'm with right now," that's when I will have really settled down.



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Committee and everyone that our financial model, did not change as part of the override. Even though the override was fantastic and successful, we have to remember that the override was an override of survival. It prevented us from laying off and having reductions. It did not provide us with a reduction in our use of excess and deficiency funds nor did it provide us relief in our use of school choice funds."

Mathieu said that these funds are not guaranteed year in and year out through the budget. While the district is certainly in good shape from the first quarter of the 2019 Mathieu wants to be sure education leaders are keeping in mind that the responsibility for balancing the budget does not end with the override and a town vote.

"Our model counts on monies being returned from the expense budget each and every year in an amount sufficient to replenish our excess and deficiency

funds which would be utilized in the following year," Mathieu said. "With so much hitting the books already in unexpected and unknown expenses we really need to do a very careful job of monitoring expenses going forward and trying to ensure that those monies that we count on as part of our budget process are returned to the budget."

Mathieu did not imply that this is an emergency situation for the district, but merely offered his input as advice to the School Committee that they still need to be sure they are tracking expenses beyond the budget's normal limitations. He said there is no easy formula for that practice except simply to spend a bit less.

"We do a very good job of it in this district and the building principals, administrators and head custodians are to be commended in everything that they do, but there is a lot of budgetary pressure this year already," Mathieu said.

Committee members did not offer any input on the matter during the meeting choosing instead to absorb Mathieu's statements for the future.

KENNELS

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and Elite Puppies. Our group formed in November 2014 and became the voice for these pups from Puppermills," states Berthiaume.

In July of this year the kennel was ruled to only sell puppies that were breed and raised on the property and not allowed to ship in puppies according to Land Court Judge Keith C. Long. The then operating kennel would receive shipment of puppies from the Midwest and with this ruling they were unable to receive shipments and could only breed in-home.

Laughlin Kennels made the Humane

Society of The United States "Horrible Hundred" list of worst places to purchase a puppy in 2017, under Massachusetts stating "Robert Fink, Laughlin Kennel, Oxford, Massachusetts. A former employee documented puppies crowded into tiny, stacked cages in basement; consumer complaints." In 2018, "(REPEAT OFFENDER) Combination breeder. Pet store fined \$4,500 by the state for poor conditions; consumers report sick puppies."

Larned Road in Oxford is calm and quiet for the first time in many years. The incessant barking has stopped and protestors like Berthiaume plan on continuing their plea for the plight for puppies.

Books and bake sale help Oxford library

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

The Friends at the Oxford Public Library held their semi-annual book and bake sale. The sale helps to provide the library with necessary funds to provide the community with activities. The Friends of the Oxford Library work hard for weeks before the book sale. They cart the books from various storage rooms, set up tables and shelves, and clean and price each book. The process takes strength and persistence and the friends work hard to make the book sale a success. According to those running the sale, the three days were a success and many books went home with people from the community and

beyond. Children of all ages came to the book sale to rummage through the boxes of children's books. Cassidy and Ryan Burke from Oxford showed various books to each other and tried to decide which ones to take home. Zahra and Soundouss Walker picked out cupcakes to take home before they went to pick out some books. Sitting down with a good book and homemade cupcake sounds like a great treat. Dressed in festive pumpkin shirts Ben and Joey Menke shared a book adventure with Jackie and Jaelyn Cheever. The book and bake sale will be back next year in the spring.



Zahra and Soundouss Walker



The Friends of the Oxford Public Library



Cassidy and Ryan Burke



Book Sale



Ben and Joey Menke and Jackie and Jaelyn Cheever



Courtesy photo

The kickoff committee bottom row (L to R): Joyce Bartolomei Johnson, Arlene Dwyer Healy, Janice Raymond Czernicki. Top: Nancy Vajcovec, Ellen Burke Ceppetelli, Marilyn Oisen Murphy

Bartlett High School class plans 55th reunion

Planning is beginning a full year in advance as the class of 1964 of Bartlett High School. is already saving the dates of Oct. 12 and 13 2019 as a reunion weekend at Point Breeze in Webster. Organizers have announced: "Hi Class! We had our kickoff meeting recently and thought we would start planning, so you can plan and reserve the dates!" The committee is seeking other classmates willing to help in organizing this event. Our next planning meeting will be in March 2019! If you think you would like to help, email the kickoff team at BHSClazz64reunion@gmail.com. Give us your ideas, suggestions and let us know how you can help. If you have had any changes in your information (addresses, phone numbers, emails), please send it to us at the email address above. We will email everyone and publish notifications in the Webster Times (available online). Our theme for this reunion will be KEEPING IT SIMPLE AT THE 55TH (and we will do just that)! Our focus will be to enjoy each other's company and make it a fun weekend for us all. So SAVE THE DATES and join in the 55th's reunion fun!



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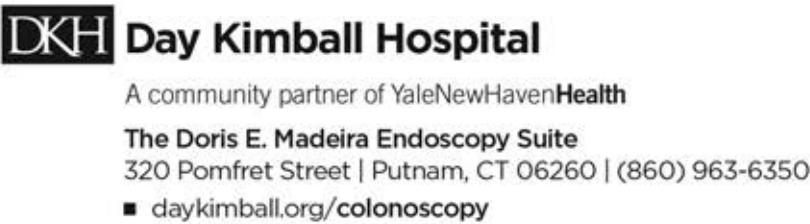
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SPORTS

Indians push past Burncoat, persevere through season and into districts



Bartlett's Casper Sykes clears the ball out of his team's defensive zone before an attacking Burncoat player can intercept.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — At the mid-point of the Bartlett High boys' varsity soccer team's season, where the Indians lost a 2-0 decision to Leicester High, they were in limbo at 3-6 and in serious danger of not qualifying for the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament.

"After Leicester we won our next game against Prouty, 1-0, and then lost to BMR, 3-2. That brought us to 4-7 and we knew we needed to get on a winning streak," explained head coach Ryan Renauld. "Our backs were against the wall and we were only allowed three more losses."

To make matters worse, Bartlett was without the services of junior co-captain Joey Anderson — at the time the team's leading scorer — who tore his ACL during the Indians' losing half of the year.

"When we took the hit of losing Joey, they weren't sure that we were going to be able to play the way that we envisioned playing. He's a junior but a very vocal leader — he sets the tone for us," Renauld explained. "Once they figured out that one player doesn't make a team, confidence has grown and play has become more fluid and more intelligent."

Bartlett began to win games and, now with six victories in a row following a 2-0 result over

Burncoat High on Tuesday, Oct. 23, they have firmly put themselves into the district tournament. The Indians are now 10-7 and had a final regular season game to play before playoffs.

A victory over the Advanced Math and Science Academy gave Bartlett nine wins and the automatic berth into the tournament.

"That was our clinching game," said Renauld. "They only had one loss up to that point."

In the win against Burncoat, the Indians continued their recent stretch of solid play. They got on the scoreboard in the 21st minute when senior co-captain Sean Kunkel was the beneficiary of a 50/50 ball that bounced to his feet. Once he collected the ball, Kunkel blasted a shot into the net.

Bartlett took a 1-0 lead into halftime and nearly saw the Patriots tie the score just minutes into the second half, but junior co-captain and goalkeeper Taven Phanthavong made a diving save to his left to preserve the advantage.

"That was the once chance that I thought was the most dangerous — the one that he had to work for," Renauld said of Phanthavong's most important save of the five he made. "It's a game-changer. If that save isn't made and it's 1-1, momentum is shifted to them."

The Indians then doubled

the lead to 2-0 in the 54th minute. Freshman Dexziel Arvelo scored and was set up via a nifty play from junior Jacob Vosburg.

"He got around the edge, toed the end-line and put it out in front for Dex to run on to," Renauld said of Vosburg's setup.

Renauld added that Vosburg and Arvelo used their speed throughout the contest to cause problems for Burncoat's defense. On the other end of the field, Bartlett's 'D' blocked plenty of shots.

The game then went into a 30-minute lightning delay in the 60th minute and, after the necessary time had elapsed, more lightning was seen on the horizon. With the game official, it was called off and the Indians won again, knocking Burncoat out of playoff contention in the process. Renauld thought that the game had a playoff-type atmosphere to it, which will help his team in the long run.

"I was pleased with the way we played," he said. "We definitely didn't shy away from the physicality of the game. My guys are willing to play that physical game as much as we're a finesse team. I think that the AMSA game and the Burncoat game are fantastic tune-ups for games that you are going to see [in districts]."



Sean Kunkel of Bartlett wins the race to a loose ball versus Burncoat.



Bartlett's Dexziel Arvelo (15) defends the ball against a Burncoat attacker.



Brandon Boucher of Bartlett looks down at the ball before sending it down the field.



Bartlett's Justice Ofori runs up to a loose ball in the open field.



Courtesy photo

The Bartlett High golf team, which finished with a record of 11-5, included, from left, (back row) assistant coach John Lewis, Moises Lewis, Ryan Truscott, Kody Petrelli, Bradley Markiewicz, Ethan Hinkle, Sam Kontoes, head coach Barry Berthiaume, Sr., (front row) Brian James, Chris Hansen, Julia Podedworny, Josie Corridori, Omar Mercedes and Barry Berthiaume, Jr.

BARTLETT GOLF CLAIMS BACK-TO-BACK SWCL DIVISION C CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Bartlett High golf program just completed a very successful season, finishing at 11-5. The Indians became back-to-back Southern Worcester County League Division C champions and also placed inside the top 10 at the Central Mass. Division 2 Tournament. All of the players were also on last year's team that went 13-3 and had the best record since the 1968 Hall of Fame team.

SPORTS

Warriors run wild while getting by Bartlett, 44-16

WEBSTER — Playing in their final regular season games, playoff-bound Tantasqua Regional defeated the Bartlett High varsity football team, who didn't qualify for the postseason, 44-16, on Friday, Oct. 26 at Memorial Athletic Field.

The Warriors — who advanced to the Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament — improved to 6-2, while the Indians

— competing in Central Mass. Division 8 — slipped to 3-5.

The scoring plays from the contest are as follows:

First Quarter
Tantasqua: Sean Farland two-yard run; Jarred Spratt kick — 7-0
Tantasqua: Ryan Sears 35-yard run; kick blocked — 13-0
Second Quarter

Bartlett: Logan Paranto seven-yard pass to Alex Nunez; Paranto two-point pass to Nunez — 13-8
Tantasqua: Liam Gore one-yard run; Sebastian O'Leary two-point run — 21-8
Tantasqua; Farland 69-yard pass to O'Leary; Spratt kick — 28-8
Tantasqua: Farland 50-yard pass to O'Leary; kick no good — 34-8
Third Quarter

Tantasqua: Sears 34-yard run; Spratt kick — 41-8
Fourth Quarter
Tantasqua: Spratt 33-yard field goal — 44-8
Bartlett: Paranto 23-yard pass to Joseph Grundel; Romeo Soto two-point run — 44-16



Jason Mckay photos

Bartlett's Jesse Dunphy runs to the outside in hopes of getting away from Tantasqua's Sebastian O'Leary.



Troy Johnson of Bartlett follows a block while on the run.



Romeo Soto of Bartlett stiff-arms Tantasqua's James Burgess to gain extra yardage.



Bartlett's Logan Paranto looks out to his left to fire off a pass down the field.



Tantasqua's Ryan Sears carries the ball down the field while following the block provided by teammate Tom Flynn (72).



Sebastian O'Leary of Tantasqua has plenty of daylight ahead to run in a touchdown.

MOHEGAN BOWL FALL LEAGUES, WEEK ENDING OCT. 28



Monday Men's Business
Single — Steve Poisant 156, Ron Cyr 141, Michael Kustak 133
Series — Steve Poisant 409, Dan Farrar 374, Dan Labay 356
Series over average — Steve Poisant +76

Ten Pin City
Single — Claudia Allen 196, Shirley

Smith 169, Natalie Wood 163
Series — Claudia Allen 495, Natalie Wood 477, Shirley Smith 445

Chet's Social
Single — Ryan Pelletier 138, Ben Allaire 125, Tom Smith 110, Erin Van Dam 112, Judith Aho 108, Brenda Mayer 103
Series — Ryan Pelletier 363, Tom Smith 321, Ben Allaire 314, Erin Van Dam 312, Brenda Mayer 281, Judith Aho 280
Series over average — Chase Jordan +35, Erin Van Dam +36

Women's Industrial
Single — Lynne Smith 121, Roberta Zacek 120, Marie McNally 115
Series — Lynne Smith 324, Marie McNally 314, Marie Piegorsch 311
Series over average — Marie McNally and Amanda Moscoffian +23

Summit Tenpin
Single — Division 1: Andy LaFleche 188, Luis Pena 180, Dave Curboy 175
Division 2: Bob Grant Jr. 190, Todd Fischer 188, MEC Hashey 181
Series — Division 1: Andy LaFleche 521, Nat Wood 500, Luis Pena 470
Division 2: MEC Hashey 522, Bob Grant Jr. 520, Lola LaMountain 504

Thursday Coffee
Single — Carol Pierce 114, Lorraine Brezniak 113, Priscilla Piekarczyk 110
Series — Pat Fafard 296, Lorraine Brezniak 295, Lorraine Marks 289
Series over average — Gen Lariviere +59

Thursday Men's Industrial
Single — Steve Poisant 142, Bo Gauvin 126, Ryan Pelletier 125
Series — Steve Poisant 360, Bo

Gauvin 350, Ryan Pelletier 328
Series over average — Bob Parker +45

Saturday Youth
Single — Anthony Peterson 95, Derian Medaglia 91, Matthew Ezzell 65, Chloe Appelt 62
Series — Derian Medaglia 229, Anthony Peterson 223, Matthew Ezzell and Chloe Appelt 180

Sunday Mixed
Single — Brian Lavallee 148, Rick O'Connor 125, Dan Farrar 124, Leigh Farrar 112, Carol Turner 101, Rebecca Cloutier 100
Series — Brian Lavallee 403, Dan Farrar 348, Paul Nault 317, Leigh Farrar 305, Rebecca Cloutier 290, Carol Turner 274
Series over average — Brian Lavallee +67

SPORTS

Late touchdown pushes Wolverines into playoffs and Oxford out



Nick Ethier photos
Oxford's Niko Murray follows the blocking provided by Nicholas Sellig (51) while carrying the football.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD — The second Dan Mero, Leicester High's junior quarterback, let the pass go he wondered if it would get to Tristan Scola, the intended receiver. He was worried he didn't get enough on the throw and that he might have thrown it a fraction of a second too late, a fraction that would allow one of Oxford High's defensive backs — two were covering Scola on the play — to knock the ball away.

"I was so nervous because their secondary is really good," Mero said. "One guy went over the top and the other came in and under. When I threw it I thought they were either going to slap it away or tackle him, but Tristan made a great catch. What a crazy play."

"I knew I had a chance to complete the pass because Tristan was open," Mero continued. "But I also knew I had to zip it in there before they completely collapsed on him, so when I let it go I didn't know if I had thrown the ball hard enough."

The football — somehow — slipped between Oxford seniors Ryan Walsh and Niko Murray and landed in the waiting arms of Scola, who then raced into the end zone with the game-winning touchdown in a 23-18 Wolverines' win over the Pirates in a fantastic varsity football game played Friday, Oct. 26.

"The pass went right between the two defenders and I just went up and got it," said Scola, who caught four passes for 60 yards and carried the ball five times for another 44 yards. "I

never lost sight of the ball. I had my eyes on the ball the whole time and I went up and caught it. It was close, they were right on me and I thought one of them might get a piece of it, but they didn't."

Once the senior caught the ball he knew what to do with it. "Once I came down with the ball I said to myself, 'I'm getting in the end zone,'" Scola said. "That's all I was thinking about. I knew I had to score."

Tim Griffiths, Leicester's head coach, credited assistant coach Matt Porcaro with calling the game-winning play. "Coach Porcaro came up to me at halftime and said let's run the slip pass, the one where [Scola] fakes like he's blocking and then goes out into the pattern," Griffiths said. "I told Mero to throw it a little early and he ended up throwing it a little late. It was close but it was a huge play. Dan throws a nice ball and he threw a pea there and Scola, who was huge all game, came up with it. But give coach Porcaro all the credit for making the call to run that play."

With the win the Wolverines, who started the season 1-3, improved to 5-3 and qualified for the Central Mass. Division 7 playoffs. For the second year in a row the loss to Leicester was Oxford's first of the season after starting out 7-0. The defeat — again — left the Pirates on the outside looking in with regard to the Division 7 postseason.

Scola's game-winning catch was the crowning moment of a game that had a lot of big plays and clutch moments.

After a scoreless first quar-

ter Leicester took a 7-0 lead with 3:05 left before halftime, thanks to an 11-yard scoring strike from Mero (11 of 23, 175 yards, three touchdowns, one interception) to junior Jack O'Neill and a successful point after attempt by junior Nolan Power.

Oxford cut the Wolverines' lead to 7-6 on its ensuing drive, which ended with a five-yard touchdown run by Murray (21 carries, 187 yards, two touchdowns). Murray kept the drive alive on the play before he scored, scampering 58 yards on a fake punt. On the two-point conversion try Murray appeared to get into the end zone but officials ruled his knee hit the ground before the ball broke the plane of the goal line.

Power extended Leicester's lead to 10-6 on the final play of the first half, booting a 25-yard field goal. The Wolverines stretched their lead to 17-6 with 3:38 left in the third quarter, Mero hitting junior Jeff Puchalski with a 40-yard scoring strike.

Murray and the Pirates again answered on their ensuing drive. Murray bounced outside on an off-tackle play and raced 35 yards into the end zone to make it a 17-12 with 1:09 left in the quarter.

Leicester was driving for an insurance TD when it fumbled at the Oxford 30, the ball recovered by Pirates' junior Michael DeLaCruz.

Two plays later Oxford had the lead, 18-17, thanks to a perfectly thrown 51-yard touchdown pass by senior captain Joel Erickson. On the play Erickson hit a wide-open Walsh



Nicholas Sellig of Oxford puts a hard hit on Leicester's Bryce Gosselin.

in stride and Walsh streaked into the end zone.

"What a great high school football game," Oxford head coach Jeff Clarkson said. "What I was most pleased about was the fact that I never saw one bit of doubt in my kids' eyes tonight. Regardless of the outcome I'm proud of them because I never saw anybody with any doubt in their eyes."

After Scola's circus catch put Leicester ahead, Oxford had one last chance to pull out

the win, but its ensuing drive stalled at midfield and they turned the ball over on downs.

"We never had a doubt we were going to win this game," Clarkson said. "I thought when we got the ball back with five minutes left after they scored we were going to march down the field, go in and score and win the game. We just couldn't pick up that first down. Up until that point I thought the game was going to have a different outcome."



Oxford quarterback Joel Erickson looks downfield before launching a pass.



Ryan Walsh of Oxford carries the ball through the trenches.



Oxford's Michael DeLaCruz (11) nearly intercepts a Leicester pass.

SPORTS

Bay Path clinches Tournament bid by blanking Pirates



Nick Ethier photos
Evan Briggs of Oxford settles the ball in the open field versus Bay Path.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

OXFORD — All the Bay Path Regional boys' varsity soccer team needed was a tie when they played Oxford High on Thursday, Oct. 25. That result would get the Minutemen into the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament.

And Bay Path was tied with the Pirates at half-time, 0-0, but they weren't playing with much passion. Following a spirited speech by head coach

David Martinson at intermission, the Minutemen turned it up and won a 3-0 decision.

Bay Path improved to 9-6-1 and has officially punched its ticket into the playoffs.

"The first half was definitely not our type of play," said Martinson. "We came out flat and made some adjustments for the second half. They controlled it well and settled it down a little bit."

Martinson added that his team has been dec-

imated by injuries. Six players, including four starters, are out — so the fact that they made districts has impressed the coach.

"I'm very pleased with the fact that we did make districts considering all the injuries that we have," he said. "The kids that came in off the bench obviously stepped up and did a good job throughout the season."

After 11 minutes of second half play the score remained 0-0, but Bay Path was peppering the Pirates' net. Joseph Starr had a shot the just skidded over the crossbar and he followed that up minutes later with a shot that did clang off the pipe.

Then, in the 52nd minute, Starr was the facilitator on the team's first goal. Starr dribbled the ball into open space, sent a pass down to Devin Hanlan, and Hanlan sent a rocket into the upper portion of the right side of the goal.

"I moved him positionally in the middle a little bit more to be become more of a quarterback," Martinson said of Starr in the second half.

In regard to Hanlan's goal, Martinson added: "That was a nice shot. He's been doing that all season."

The Minutemen doubled the lead to 2-0 in the 60th minute on an own-goal that saw Starr launch a deep throw-in that bounced off a pair of Oxford defenders and into the net. Bay Path then finished the scoring in the 70th minute when Starr received a pass

from Benjamin LaPointe on a corner kick — of which they earned an astounding nine in second half play — and sent a shot past keeper Calib Goyette.

But Goyette was sensational for the Pirates, finishing with 12 saves — some from point blank range — to keep his team in the game.

"Calib is a great shot stopper, junior goalie, so he's one of our captains and we'll have him back next year," said Oxford head coach Paul Frykberg.

Frykberg added that he was pleased with the way his team played against a talented Bay Path club for most of the contest.

"That's a district team [and] we weren't supposed to really compete with them on paper, but they played well," he said. "We knew they were going to come out hard and we tried to match their intensity, match their effort, and I think we did that for 60 [of the 80] minutes."

The year was a rebuilding one for the Pirates, who dropped to 1-13-3 with the loss, but Frykberg noted that the team should be better next season.

"We're looking ahead, seeing where guys are going to slot in. We have some fantastic pieces," he said. "They have the speed and they have the ability — we just have to get to the point where it's 11 guys doing the same thing and not 11 guys playing 11 different games."



Tyler Constantine of Oxford has the inside edge to the ball first versus Bay Path's William Carlson.



Oxford's Connor McCarthy tries to chase down a loose ball before it bounces out of bounds.

Shepherd Hill closes season by defeating district-bound Rockets



Shepherd Hill's Reese Hammond breaks away from a pair of Auburn players while dribbling into the open field.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — Madi Marsh got the Shepherd Hill Regional girls' varsity soccer team started with a pair of goals in a two-minute span early in the first half and Alyssa Trueman finished off an inspired Rams' effort with a stellar performance in net as The Hill defeated Auburn High, 2-1, on Monday, Oct. 29, at Memorial Field.

With the win the Rams finished their season 8-9-1, having missed qualifying for the Central Mass. Division 1 Tournament by one point. Auburn, which is headed to the Central Mass. Division 3

postseason, finished its regular season with a 14-4 mark.

"I wanted the girls to finish the season strong, knowing that they're a strong team," said Shepherd Hill head coach Amanda (Brodeur) Brotherton, an Auburn High graduate. "If we had done that more often I think things would be different. It just goes to show that this team never gave up and that they had heart."

Marsh, a junior forward, put the Rams ahead, 1-0, in the seventh minute of the game, taking a feed from classmate Paula Barbale and getting off a right-to-left shot on net. Auburn goaltender

Kaitlin Jess moved over to play the ball, but slipped as she went to make the stop, the ball ticking off her hands, going over her head and bouncing into the net.

Marsh doubled Shepherd Hill's lead to 2-0 in the ninth minute, again off an assist from Barbale.

Rockets' head coach Emily Para immediately called a timeout.

"We weren't even 10 minutes into the game and we're down by two; that's not who we are," Para said. "We gave up the first goal, which was unfortunate, and I think we panicked at that point and gave up a second one. I felt we needed a break

at that point, so I called timeout and told them to relax and calm down. I told them we've got a lot of time to find the back of the net."

Thirty-four seconds later the Rockets had cut their deficit in half, to 2-1, Jackie Landry scoring off an assist from Obiamaka Igwenagu.

From that point, Auburn tried time after time to hammer home the game-tying goal, but each time Trueman, a senior captain for the Rams, slammed the door on the Rockets. Trueman finished with 15 saves, at least three of which came on shots that appeared destined to find the back of the net.

"[Trueman] was fantastic; she did really well. I thought she played great," Para said. "We just couldn't finish. But, it happens."

Brotherton, over the course of the season, has run out of superlatives to describe the play of her goalkeeper.

"We'll miss her; she's phenomenal. She's awesome," Brotherton said. "I have no other words to describe Alyssa other than phenomenal and awesome."

Trueman said she actually enjoys being as busy as she was in net against the Rockets.

"I like being tested," Trueman said. "Games where I don't get any shots on net are kind of boring, especially in the cold weather; it's nice to have some shots on net and not freeze."

Trueman said that there isn't really a set strategy to how she plays



Nick Ethier photos
Paula Barbale of Shepherd Hill heads the ball up and over Auburn's Obiamaka Igwenagu and down the field.

goal.

"I always like to make sure the backs are dropping to their marks in case there is a cross coming in," Trueman said. "I like to be straight on to the ball so I can see where it's going to go. Good positioning is what helps the most. That's a big key to being successful as a goalie. And, of course, you have to eliminate the angle a forward has coming in on you."

The game against

Auburn was Brotherton's first trip back to her hometown as a head coach.

"It was nice to coach here," Brotherton said. "It was nice to be back. People kept asking me if it was a weird feeling, but I just love coaching, and now I've found a new home where I am. I'll always be a part of Auburn, but I think I've found a new place where I can hopefully make a different type of legacy."

SPORTS

Uxbridge boys, Grafton girls claim SWCL cross-country championships



Kathryn James of Bartlett takes part in the SWCL cross-country league meet, where she placed 20th.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — The annual Southern Worcester County League cross-country championships were again held at Memorial Beach, this time on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

There, the Uxbridge High varsity programs — both the boys’ team and girls’ squad — headed in undefeated at 10-0. The boys cruised to the team title, while the girls were edged by Grafton High.

“It was a real team effort,” Spartans’ head coach Walter Berkowicz said of the boys’ team. “It was our second year winning this meet in a row and we had five boys in the top nine, which is one place better than last year [when] we had five in the top 10.”

With third (Colin Caso), fourth (Ryan Semle), fifth (Stephen Sanches), seventh (Thomas Burke) and ninth (Patrick Burke) place finishes, Uxbridge accumulated just 28 points. Second place Millbury High was far behind with 69 points.

“They’ve been running close together most of the season,” Berkowicz said. “We’ve got a pretty tight pack one through five.”

Uxbridge’s sixth and seventh runners — each team is allowed to bring up to seven, with the top five scores counting — still finished near the top in 12th (Aidan Ross) and 19th (William Chenis) place.

On the girls’ side, Berkowicz knew that both Grafton and Millbury would provide a tough challenge to the Spartans, and the Indians certainly did so. And although Uxbridge’s Hannah Jones won the 5k (3.1-mile) race in 22:19.8, Grafton’s cumulative total was 57, two better than the Spartans’ 59. Millbury finished in third with 73.

“I knew they had their hands full today,” said Berkowicz. “My fifth girl

used to be my No. 2, she’s had some hip problems.”

On Jones’ win, Berkowicz added: “That was a nice race. Hannah [Jones] is a senior and she had a great day. She ran a nice back half of the course.”

Uxbridge’s other scoring finishers included Abigail Deary (seventh place), Anastasia Achiaa (12th place), Kathleen Redgate (13th place) and Bridget Redgate (26th place).

The team scores and top-10 individual results — where those athletes won medals — are as follows:

- Boys’ Team Results

 1. Uxbridge, 28 points
 2. Millbury, 69
 3. Grafton, 90
 4. Tantasqua, 101
 5. Bartlett, 108
 6. Auburn, 145
 7. Quaboag, 189
 8. Leicester, 209
- Boys’ Top-10 Individuals

 1. Aidan Gilmore, Grafton, 18:18.4
 2. Avinash Bissoondi, Millbury, 18:26.2
 3. Colin Caso, Uxbridge, 18:52.8
 4. Ryan Semle, Uxbridge, 18:59.0
 5. Stephen Sanches, Uxbridge, 18:59.6
 6. Keegan Gleason, Millbury, 19:03.9
 7. Thomas Burke, Uxbridge, 19:33.9
 8. Armando Chung, Tantasqua, 19:36.7
 9. Patrick Burke, Uxbridge, 19:54.2
 10. Cameron Szalay, Auburn, 19:56.0
- Girls’ Team Results

 1. Grafton, 57 points
 2. Uxbridge, 59
 3. Millbury, 73
 4. Leicester, 93
 5. Tantasqua, 99
 6. Bartlett, 161
 7. Auburn, 170
 8. Quaboag, 173



Bartlett’s Johnathan Wilson runs through Memorial Beach during the SWCL cross-country championships. Wilson was the Indians’ top performer, finishing in 15th place.



At the SWCL cross-country championship meet, Oxford’s Michael Gevry finished in 21st place, top for the Pirates.

- Girls’ Top-10 Individuals
1. Hannah Jones, Uxbridge, 22:19.8
 2. Dani Blodgett, Tantasqua, 22:59.0
 3. Anabelle Nelson, Millbury, 23:02.1
 5. Jena Taubert, Millbury, 23:04.4
 6. Emily Moughan, Leicester, 23:07.5
 7. Abigail Deary, Uxbridge, 23:11.9
 8. Ellie Hills, Leicester, 23:50.8
 9. Abigail Hamilton, Grafton, 23:58.8
 10. Megan Wajer, Grafton, 24:04.0



The Uxbridge tandem of Ryan Semle (11423) and Stephen Sanches (11421) took fourth and fifth place, respectively, at Memorial Beach.



Hannah Jones of Uxbridge was victorious in the SWCL 5k race, crossing the finish line in 22:19.8

SPORTS BRIEFS

Shepherd Hill’s Montigny earns MIAA Award

Drew Montigny, a senior at Shepherd Hill Regional, has been selected as the recipient of the “MIAA Student-Athlete of the Month Award” for September, 2018.

Montigny is a member of the Rams’ football and lacrosse teams, serving as captain of the lacrosse team his junior year. He has also served on the Varsity Football Leadership Council since his sophomore year. Drew earned Second Team All-Conference Mid-Wach B honors as well as an honorable mention as a Central Mass US Lacrosse Academic All-American.

Academically, Montigny has a 4.54 GPA while taking a full slate of AP classes. He has earned First Honors every quarter of his high school career and is a member of the National Honor Society. Montigny is also the Senior Class President as well as a Peer Tutor.

The MIAA Student-Athlete of the Month Award is presented on a monthly basis to one male and one female student-athlete who display excellence in the areas of academics, athletics and community service. Award recipients will receive a certificate of recognition, are featured on miaa.net and are honored at the MIAA Awards Recognition Banquet.

Softball pitching lessons coming to Southbridge Community Center

Softball pitching lessons will be available at the Southbridge Community Center (152 Chestnut Street) on Sunday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. They started Oct. 21 and run through Feb. 24, 2019. Team and league discounts are available for three pitchers or more. Pitchers must bring a catcher (no fee) that can be a parent, teammate, etc. Please contact Bill Rahall (wlah@yahoo.com 860-576-3440) for more details. Clark University pitching coach Steve Genese will be on hand at the lessons.

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BAT GIRL

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brown bat – and only a specialist can really tell the difference – it’s one of the state’s tiny percentage of survivors of white nose syndrome, which has killed off more than 99 percent of the species in Massachusetts since 2009.

The disease is a fungus that “grows in cold, dark environments with really high humidity” – exactly the kinds of caverns the smaller bats hibernate in each winter, she said. “It causes them to wake up [in mid-winter] and use their precious fat reserves too quickly” by flying around to seek food when there isn’t any.

The fact bats mostly have only one pup a year, and they take about six years to mature, means the species has a hard time recovering from such a die-off. But Longsdorf noted scientists have seen some very slow recovery; at one site that had 10,000 bats before the fungus struck and just 14 afterward, there are now 30. The population “seems to have stabilized” at the level of natural immunity, she said.

She told an audience of several dozen at Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary last weekend the fungus was probably introduced by human cavers who brought it over from Europe, where it’s endemic, but the bats have evolved immunity to it. For that reason, MassWildlife has closed the state’s 11 major bat hibernation caves (mostly in the Berkshires) during winter.

The agency is, however, still seeking citizen scientists to identify and keep track of other hibernacula and summer nesting sites for these bats and any of the state’s eight other native species. Five of them are on the state endangered list, and two are also federally listed. One, the Indiana bat, hasn’t been seen since 1939.

“During the late spring and summer, pregnant, female little brown and big brown bats form large nursery colonies and roost in dark, hot places such as, attics, barns, and other outbuildings to give birth and raise their young,” MassAudubon’s webpage on bats states. “Males, often solitary or in groups less than a dozen in the summer, roost in cooler spots behind window shutters, and awnings and under the bark of trees. Bats rest in these protected roost sites during the day leaving at sunset to search for food.”

People who want to attract bats to their properties need to have such locations or erect bat houses that mimic them. The key features are having multiple, small gaps they can nest in (less than an inch wide), warmth (85 degrees from about eight hours of daily sun on a dark-painted surface), and locating them at least 12 feet off the ground and 20 feet from shade or other obstructions (preferably on a building wall). Many sample designs are available on the internet.

That said, though, it’s also sometimes necessary to evict bats from houses. People should make sure there are

safe houses nearby several days before closing access to the current site, and Longsdorf noted it’s illegal to physically remove bats, and eviction should only be done at certain times of year (in May or between August and mid-October), when the bats are not either hibernating or nursing their pups. Bats can squeeze into half-inch holes, so “it often takes finding some really small hole in your siding” and sealing many of them to stop the bats from returning, she said.

About 200 “problem animal control agents” in Massachusetts can remove bats, but not all will do so, she noted. It might be necessary because bat urine and guano could damage a house’s wood, although the guano is also an excellent fertilizer. It’s fairly easy to remove with shovels or brooms (don’t use vacuums), and there is no evidence of histoplasmosis in Massachusetts, although that can occur down south, she said.

Longsdorf spent much of her hour and a half debunking myths about bats, noting they are “keystone species” who provide “organic pest control.” In Massachusetts, all of them are insect-eaters, but elsewhere some are nectar- or fruit-eaters, and therefore also serve as pollinators for various plants.

“Bats obviously have an image problem...largely due to TV shows, movies and books,” she said. Most infamous, of course, are the ideas that they attack people and suck blood, both of which are

false. There are three vampire bat species, all in Central and South America, but they “lick blood; they don’t suck it,” and the vast majority of bats would rather stay away from humans if possible, although they will defend their nests as other species do. Among other things, they use their echolocation to avoid people in flight, and it’s sensitive enough “to detect something as fine as a strand of hair,” she said. Similarly, people often fear them for rabies, but they have “much lower rates of incidence than other mammals” at less than 0.5 percent.

“I spend a lot of my job calming people down,” she admitted afterward. “I have bats in my own attic.”

The hundreds of bat species worldwide (47 in the US) comprise about 20 percent of all mammals, second only to rodents in frequency. They range in size from the tiny Thai bumblebee bat, which “weighs less than a penny,” to the giant golden flying fox of the South Pacific, with a six-foot wingspan, but all nine in Massachusetts are “quite small,” with wingspans of less than 15 inches. They’re harmed by pesticides, both directly and by loss of food supply, climate change, and habitat loss due to development and timbering. They’re also food for many hunting birds.

“Bats are a part of the food chain,” she said. “They are a food source for other animals we want to keep around.”

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OBITUARIES

Roy W. Robillard, 88



DUDLEY- Roy W. Robillard age 88 died Friday, Oct 12, 2018 surrounded by his family at the Rose Monahan Hospice, Worcester. He leaves 2 sons; Bruce Robillard and his wife Debra of Webster, Alan Robillard and his companion Lisa Soper of Dudley, 4 daughters; Linda and her husband Richard Kruzewski , Kathleen and her husband Paul Arcieri, Carol and her husband Donald Cournoyer all of Webster and Diane Sinkis and her companion Alan Costen of Dudley. 12 grandchildren; Sean Kruzewski, Dawn Gravel, Kristie Peck, Jeremy Nowicki, Eric Cournoyer, Brad, Josh and Brian Robillard, Meagan Brousseau, Stevie Sinkis, Jessica and Stephanie Robillard and 18 great grandchildren.

He also had two brothers that predeceased him Ernest of Dudley and Albert of Webster. He was born in Worcester son of the late Oscar and Ellen (Mahan) Robillard and lived in Dudley for 60 years. He was retired from American Standard in Plainfield, CT. Roy was a loving Dad, Pepe’ who just loved being with his family. He enjoyed cards, dominos, watching old western and family feud, going out for pizza, fried clams and fish and chips. There are no calling hours, services and burial are private. Please omit flowers and donations may be made in his memory to the American Arthritis Foundation. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Joseph S. Cook, 35



RUTLAND- Joseph S. Cook, 35, of Rutland, died suddenly, Sunday, Oct. 28th. at home. He leaves his father, Stephen J. Cook and his wife Kandi of Spencer, his mother Amy (Dansereau) Cook of Melbourne, FL., his sisters Sara T. Cook and her fiancé Joseph Bates of Rutland with whom he lived, Crystal M. Cook and her wife Kimberly Cook of Webster, Colleen M. Cook and her fiancé Michael Beeso of Worcester and Kimberly M. Cook of Spencer, his

nephews Jonathan Cook of Rutland and Zackary Beeso of Worcester along with many loving aunts, uncles and cousins. Joe was born in Worcester and most recently worked for Mossy Rock Masonry in Oakham. He was an avid New England Sports Fan. He enjoyed the outdoors and hiking. Calling hours for Joe will be held on Friday, Nov. 2 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Dismas House, P.O. Box 30125, Worcester, MA 01603 www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Theodore J. LeBlanc, Sr., 90



OXFORD – Theodore J. LeBlanc, Sr., 90, of Lovett Road, died Monday, October 29, 2018, in his home. He was predeceased by his wife of 68 years, Ellen M. (Rice) LeBlanc who died in 2015. He is survived by six children, Marie T. Hurley and her husband William of Middletown, CT, Theodore J. LeBlanc Jr. and his wife Mary of Oxford, Patricia A. Thompson and her husband William of Westboro, Barbara J. Boulay and her husband Robert of Oxford, Kenneth M. LeBlanc and his companion Alice Roos of Webster, and Scott A. LeBlanc and his wife Janet of Middletown, CT; his sister, Theresa A. Stone of North Oxford; his sister-in-law, Denise LeBlanc of Oxford; 13 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by three brothers, Ozias “Bunny” P. LeBlanc, Raymond M. LeBlanc, and Norman J. LeBlanc. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Ozias and Albina (LaMountain) LeBlanc, and was a lifelong resident of Oxford. He graduated from Oxford High School in 1945, and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. LeBlanc worked for the Massachusetts State Lottery for 20 years, retiring as manager of operations

in 1993. Previously, he owned and operated Ted’s Barber Shop in Worcester for many years. He was a volunteer firefighter for the Oxford Fire Department for 20 years. Mr. LeBlanc was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 4241 in Oxford and was a member of the Auburn Elks. He enjoyed golf, playing cards, and traveling throughout his retirement, especially to his home in Florida. The family would like to thank Central Mass Hospice for their exceptional care that allowed him to stay in his home during his final days. A funeral will be held on Saturday, November 3, 2018, from Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Ann’s Church, 652 Main St., North Oxford. Burial will follow at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours are Friday, November 2, 2018, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Flowers may be sent or memorial contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, c/o St. Ann’s Church, P.O. Box 488, North Oxford, MA 01537, or Central Mass Hospice, 191 Pakachoag St., Auburn, MA 01501. paradisfuneralhome.com



Russell L. Cote, 43



SOUTHBRIDGE- Russell L. Cote, 43, died suddenly at his home on October 22, 2018. Born in Southbridge on August 14, 1975, he was the son of the late Russell G. and Doris Ella (Anderson) Cote. Russell is survived by his brother, Robert Peterson, of Charlton, MA; his sister, Linda Maciejewski and her husband, Gary, of Quinebaug, CT; his brother-in-law,

Richard Marrier, of Dudley, MA; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters, Beth Marrier, and Heidi Filo. Russell was previously employed as a truck stop attendant at Sturbridge Truck Stop. Calling hours for Russell will be Friday, November 9, 2018, from 9-10AM, and his funeral service will begin at 10AM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA. Burial will immediately follow in West Ridge Cemetery, Charlton, MA. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Emma E. Roy, 93



Went to be with the Lord after suffering a stroke at her residence at the Overlook in Charlton. She was surrounded by her family until she passed on Wednesday morning. She was the daughter of William and Mary Telford. A graduate of Bartlett High School in 1942. While married to Phillippe Roy, she worked for the superintendent of schools in Southbridge and resided on Everett Street in Southbridge for over 27 years. Later she worked at Hyde Tool Manufacturing and was a member of their “Golden Girls”. She will be missed greatly by her six children, Kathy (Kate) Goodrich and her husband Scott of Dunstable MA; Phillippe Roy Jr. and his wife Mercedes of Merrimack NH; James Roy and his wife Pat of Peterborough NH; Nancy Roy of Windsor CT; Mary (Miller) Wendus and her husband Ed of Columbia CT and Elizabeth Pettit and her husband Wes of Dudley MA. Her 12 grandchildren, Rachel Miller, Sarah (Goodrich) Whelan and her husband Austin, Phillippe Miller and his

wife Laura and great grandson Brysen, Sean Goodrich and his wife Rachel, Lauren Pettit, Mark Goodrich, Keith Pettit, Allie (Roy) Kellhofer and her husband Cody, Meredith Roy, Spencer Roy, Mekayla Roy and Sadie Roy. All remember her as their beautiful, radiant and resilient “Nanny”. She taught them everything about love, forgiveness, positivity, tenacity, humor, graciousness and passion. They will miss her immensely. Emma was also loved by her nieces, nephews and many friends who considered her a very special lady. A memorial will be held at Central Baptist Church, 256 Main Street, Southbridge on Nov. 4th at 3:00 PM where Emma was a member. She will be remembered for her great culinary skills and her love of baking and music. We would like to thank the Overlook and Hospice for their wonderful care of our sweet mum. Donations can be made to the Overlook in her memory. Her legacy of love will forever be in our hearts and minds and her sweet Irish eyes will forever be smiling. A guest book is available at www.BelangerFuneralHome.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Anthonius “Anton” Zwang, 36



OXFORD - Anthonius “Anton” Zwang, 36 of Oxford, MA passed away peacefully after a courageous 10-month battle with stage 4 esophageal cancer. Anton was the loving husband, life partner, and best friend of 20 years, to Melissa Zwang and the loving father to his pride & joy, their beautiful daughter and his mini-me Makenzie. He is also survived by his mother and step-father, Peggy Zwang and Harry Pendergast; his sister, Stacey Gauthier and her husband Matt; his sister, Shannon Bogolea and her husband Benjamin; his step brother, Joe Pendergast. He is predeceased by his father, Martin Zwang. Anton was a 2001 graduate of Joseph P Keefe Technical High school where he studied the electrical trade. He furthered his education by becoming a Journeyman Electrician and provided exceptional work for the past 17 years to S. Pearson Electric & Vernazza

Electric. Anton was a skilled craftsman and truly had an eye for home renovations. He took pride in his home and spent the past 12 years remodeling his home and tending to his impeccable lawn. He had a passion for fishing on the French, grilling for family & friends, playing the guitar, and enjoying obscure beers with his lifelong friends. Those who knew Anton knew that he was an incredibly generous man who always shared how we felt and how much he loved you. He had the ability to make everyone feel welcomed, loved, and treasured. He will be remembered for so many things, but most of all his big heart and big hugs. He will be terribly missed by all that had the privilege of knowing him. Memorial calling hours are Sunday, November 4, 2018, from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Zwang Family Memorial Fund, c/o Hometown Bank, 31 Sutton Ave, Oxford, MA 01540. paradisfuneralhome.com

CALENDAR

Saturday November 3

EE-HAW! A HOE DOWN! The Oxford Senior Center, 323 Main St. is holding a Country Western Hoedown Saturday, Nov. 3 3-5 p.m. Come dressed in your finest western duds and enjoy DJ Justin, snacks, beverages and a photo booth! Please preregister (for planning purposes). \$2 donation requested.

Sunday November 4

SPLASH OF PANACHE: St. Joseph Women’s Club is sponsoring a SPLASH of PANACHE VENDOR EVENT on Sunday, Nov. 4 at Point Breeze Restaurant. Hours are from noon to 5 pm. Many vendors will be on hand to start your holiday shopping or something to pamper you. Once again there will be a Lottery Raffle, Special Raffle, Attendance prize, Appetizers and much more. Tickets for the event are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For ticket information please contact Kathy Sirard 508-943-0173 or Felicia Kolodziejczak 508-943-6591.

Saturday November 10 & Sunday November 11

VENDORS&CRAFTERS WELCOME: St. Andrew Bobola Holy Rosary Sodality will be holding the annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday Nov. 10 from 10:00 a.m.to 6 p.m., & Sunday Nov. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the church hall

located at 54 West Main St., Dudley. The Bake table will feature homemade pastries along with babka & paczki. Tables will include Thanksgiving Dinner, Attic Treasures and Christmas Shop, Money Raffle and Lottery Tree. Kitchen will be featuring homemade cabbage & cheese pierogi. Vendors & Crafters if interested please contact the president at 508-943-1689 or email Joyce @crafting01@hotmail.com. Cost is \$15 to reserve a space.

Saturday November 10

MEAT RAFFLE: at TSKK, 21 Harris St. Webster beginning at 2 p.m. The proceeds help the club do local projects. CATCHING SOME ZZZZs On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1-3 p.m., meet author Patricia Brinkley who will talk about her book Chasing Sleep at Booklovers’ Gourmet, 55 East Main Street, Webster. Call 508-949-6232 for more information. The talk is free and signed copies will be available for purchase. Like millions of Americans, do you suffer from sleeplessness? Do you struggle to understand why you can’t sleep? Chasing Sleep is an exploration of the issues and challenges surrounding sleep deprivation and how to overcome them by changing attitudes and behaviors.

Sunday November 11

All You Can Eat Breakfast Buffet: Your breakfast favorites will be served including eggs, pancakes, French toast, corned beef hash, fresh baked pastries and much more! Sunday, Nov. 11, 7:30 -10:00 am at United Church of Christ, Fed., 4 Church St., Webster. Adults: \$9, Children (12 and Under) \$4.

Thursday November 15

SOCIAL DANCE: On Thursday, Nov. 15 7-9 p.m. the Black Tavern Historical Society presents Social Dance at the Time of Black Tavern presented by David Proulx. The event, free and open to all, is at the Tavern, 138 Center Road.

Friday November 16

DWC Comedy Night! Looking for a FUN night out??? DWC’s Comedy Fundraiser, featuring New England’s best comedians from “Funny4funds” is just the ticket!!! Friday, Nov. 16 at Point Breeze Restaurant, Webster. Doors open at 6:00 pm, show at 7:00 pm and features a cash bar, raffles, a 50/50 drawing and an 18+ adult show. Tickets are \$20 each (including processing fees). For tickets visit www.funny4funds.com. For information, contact Michelle at (336) 693-0746.

Saturday November 17

CRAFT FAIR: Saturday, Nov. 17 a Christmas Bazaar at Holy Trinity Church, 68 Lake St., Webster 9 am-2:00 pm, \$20 per table. To reserve a table call 508-943-0608 and leave a message or call Rita at 774-314-0927. TAKE A HIKE! Saturday, Nov. 17 is National Take a Hike Day. The Dudley Conservation Land Trust invites everyone to take a hike on their properties: Tufts Branch Valley and

Keekamoochaug Wildlife Sanctuaries, Healy Road; Slater Woods and Hiland Park Sanctuary, Dudley Oxford Road; and Wieloch Woods Sanctuary, West Main Street. All properties are in Dudley, free and open to the public. Please view the videos/Protected Lands at www.dudleyclt.org for specific information regarding each of these properties. Have a great Hiking Day! HISTORICAL FICTIONAL FIGHT: Saturday, Nov. 17, 2-4 p.m. book signing and talk with Ursula Wong, author of The Amber Series (historical fiction) at Booklovers’ Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. Call 508-949-6232 for more information. Amber Wolf begins the story of the farmers who trade pitchforks for stolen weapons to fight the Soviet invasion of 1944 in Lithuania. The series continues with Amber War and Amber Widow. All books will be available for purchase.

Saturday December 1

CHRISTMAS FAIR: The First Congregational Church of Dudley, 135 Center Road Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1 between 10 AM and 4 PM. The fair will include Selfies with Santa, crafters & vendors, LBS Christmas and Gift Shop, handmade quilt drawing, Basket Drawings, baked goods table, Café and live entertainment. The building is handicap accessible. For more information visit our website-events at www.uccdudley.org. GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION: The First Congregational Church of Dudley at 135 Center Road is having a Goods and Services Auction Saturday,

OBITUARIES

Charlemagne “Cookie” R. Johnson, 56



OXFORD – Charlemagne “Cookie” R. (Carlson) Johnson, 56, of Larned Road, lost her courageous 8-year battle to Cancer on Saturday, October 20th. She passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her loved ones. She was a lifelong resident of Oxford.

Cookie was predeceased by her father Russel H. Carlson. She leaves her mother Lorraine A. (Dion) Carlson of Chatham. She is survived by her daughter, Amanda C. (Johnson) Normandin and her husband Randy of Sturbridge; two grandchildren, Hunter E. Normandin and Jewels C. Normandin, 13 siblings: Crystal Carlson of San Francisco, CA, Claudia Carlson Bunn (Robert Walls) of Leicester, Curt Carlson (Laurie) of Worcester, Cindy Hammond (Alan) of Oxford, Candace LaRoche (Raymond) of Melbourne, FL, Charlene Nappa (Vincent) of Palm Bay, FL, Claudette “Chicky” Tinsley (Gary) of Oxford, with whom she lived, Craig Carlson (Rita Hutchinson) of Oxford, Carrie Fahle (John) of South Chatham, Christina Flanagan (James) of Oxford, Christopher Carlson (Theresa) of North Brookfield, Cassie Maher (John) of Cotuit, and Chad Carlson (Beverley) of Harwich Port; her former husband, Arthur B. Johnson of Southbridge; and 60 nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts, and cousins. She had an especially close bond with her cousin Russ Dion.

Anyone fortunate enough to have known Cookie, would say she was the epitome of strength. After being diagnosed, she took control of her life and fought graciously yet tenaciously for

years. She went through multiple surgeries and procedures as well as extensive rounds of Chemotherapy. After multiple bouts with these obstacles it was only fitting for her to earn the nickname “Tough Cookie”. Overcoming all odds, she is an inspiration to anyone who is fighting the same fight.

Cookie was an installation merchandiser for Hallmark for 12 years. Traveling was a passion she enjoyed, with several trips to Maine, Cape Cod, Florida, and California. Cookie fulfilled some of her wishes such as taking her grandchildren to Disney just last year and going to see her favorite musician P!nk with her daughter, Amanda. She enjoyed gardening, playing bingo, pitch, and trips to the casino with her best friend Betty Remillard. Cooking was her passion and she kept a collection of family recipes. “Grammy” may have been her favorite role as she spoiled Hunter and Jewels every chance she got enveloping them with all her love. She loved to attend their games and she went to every event she possibly could. Showering her with love and support, her family who has an inescapable bond allowed her to live every day to its fullest.

We would like to thank Nancy Noonan of Southern Worcester County VNA for her unconditional care and unexpected friendship. We would also like to thank her Oncologist Susan Zweizig, MD of UMass Memorial who never gave up on her.

Services are private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Team Hope and Honor, UMass Cancer Walk and Run, 333 South St., Shrewsbury, MA 01545. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com

Linda M. McCabe, 64



WEBSTER- Linda M. McCabe age 64 passed away at home with her loved ones at her side. She is the daughter of the late William B. McCabe and Joan P.

(O'Reilly) McCabe and lived here for the past thirteen years prior to that living in Florida.

Linda leaves her sister Patricia M. Cove and her brother William E. McCabe both of Webster. She also leaves nieces and nephews Cecylia E. Cove, Steve O. Fisher II, Robert I. Fisher, Jennifer C. Fisher and her husband Steve O. Fisher, Mary A. Cove

Cruz, Tanya L. McCabe and a brother-in-law Robert E. Cove.

She was born in Newfoundland, Canada and moved to Tampa, Florida, then thirteen years ago moving to Webster to live with her sister. She loved to go for walks, do arts and crafts and go to the movies. Linda loved all types of Animals and enjoyed gardening.

There are no calling hours, services are private. Please omit flowers and donations may be made in her memory to the Animal Rescue of donors choice. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Donald J. Daveau, 85

Donald J. Daveau, 85, formerly of Webster, MA, died on August 15, 2018 in New Port Richey, Florida. He was a resident of Weeki Wachee, Florida.

Don was born on July 16, 1935, in Webster. He was a 1952 graduate of Bartlett High School where he was the captain of the Basketball team, and a 1956 graduate of Tufts University,

where he played basketball on a scholarship. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Gilda DiGregorio Daveau, his daughter and son-in-law Julie and Jack Super, and grandchildren Patrick Super and Ellen Thomas, all of Georgia. Don is predeceased by his daughter Donna Daveau and brother Norman “Spike” Daveau.

Germaine B. Paquin, 87

WEBSTER- Germaine B. Paquin, 87, of Thompson Rd., died on Friday, Oct. 26th, in Christopher Heights of Webster, after a brief illness. She was predeceased by three brothers, Rev. William Paquin, Normand Paquin and J. Leo Paquin; and two sisters , Gertrude B. Paquin and Doris Paquin. She was born in Southbridge the daughter of William and Rhea (Mageau) Paquin. Germaine worked as an office clerk for McKinstry Oil for several years before retiring many years ago. She previously worked for Lemoine furniture as well as Beauregard’s furniture. Germaine enjoyed traveling to Europe, France, Ireland, as well as Hawaii.

Her funeral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Mary’s Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 263 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial followed in St. George Cemetery, Southbridge. A calling hour in the funeral home was held on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, from 8:30 to 9:30am, before the Mass.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, 1 St. Jude Place Bldg, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 300, Memphis, TN 38148. www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Lawrence (Larry) K. Doyle, 72

DUDLEY- Lawrence (Larry) K. Doyle age 72 died Monday, October 22, 2018 at the Lanessa Long Term Care, Webster, MA. Larry leaves two sisters, Mary O’Connor of Everett, MA and Martha Amidon of Glen, NH.

He was born in Everett, MA son of the late George Doyle and Mary E. Knox and lived in Dudley for the past 34 years, prior to that living in Everett. Larry was a Merchant Marine until his retirement traveling the world in the shipping industry. He was a former chairperson for trapshooting at the Valley Springs Sportsmen Club, Thompson, CT. Larry was a avid

hunter and fishermen and enjoyed reloading shells. He was a member of the Valley Springs Sportsmen Club and the Singletary Sportsmen Club in Sutton, MA. There are no calling hours, services and burial will be private in Malden. Omit flowers and donations in his memory may be made for wildlife preservation. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Jean Vezina, 83



OXFORD – Jean (Colp) Vezina, 83, of Church Street, died Sunday, October 21, 2018, in her home after a courageous battle with emphysema. She was predeceased by her husband of 58 years, Richard G. Vezina who died in 2015. She is survived by three children, Mark C. Vezina of California, Cathleen J. Salapare and her husband Sennen of Silver Spring, MD, and Brent R. Vezina of Oxford; two grandchildren, Gabriel A. Salapare of Maryland and Jared M. Vezina of Washington, DC; and several nephews and nieces. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Ralph H. and Minnie S. (Weagle) Colp, and was a lifelong resident of Oxford. She graduated from Oxford High School.

Mrs. Vezina worked at Sears and Roebuck in Auburn for several years before retirement. Previously, she worked at MKM Hosiery, at Oxford

Middle School as a library aide, and at J.E. Murray Construction as an office assistant. She was a member of the P.T.A. at the Allen Joslin School in Oxford when her children were young. She enjoyed reading, jigsaw puzzles, crafts, horseback riding, gardening, and traveling with her husband. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

The family would like to thank Flo and Elaine from Tri-Valley, Dr. Gaines from Reliant Medical, and Kerri from the Home Run program, for the exceptional care given to Jean throughout her illness.

Memorial calling hours were Thursday, October 25, 2018, from 2-4 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. A memorial service was held on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the conclusion of the calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Tri-Valley Inc., 10 Mill St., Dudley, MA 01571. paradisfuneralhome.com

Juanita M. Roman, 74



AUBURN- Juanita M. (Viscetto) Roman, 74, of Washington St., died Tuesday, Oct. 23 in St. Vincent’s Hospital, Worcester.

She was the wife of Raul Roman, Sr. who died in 2012. She leaves her sons

Robert Dufresne, Jr. of Worcester, Dana Dufresne, Raul Roman, Jr. and his wife Jessica of Spencer, and Christopher Roman of Auburn, her daughter Antoinette Varney and her husband Wade of E.Brookfield, her brother Herbert Viscetto of Cherry Valley, sisters Janet Sullivan of Webster and Patricia Blanchard of Dudley, 12 grand-

children and 3 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews, including a special niece Cindy Harrison of Leicester.

Born in Italy, she was the daughter of Herbert and Anna Mae (Garceau) Viscetto. Juanita was a printer at Premier Printing in Orlando, FL. for several years.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, Oct. 27 from the MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester with a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Aloysius-St. Jude Church, 489 Pleasant St., Leicester. Burial followed in Notre Dame Cemetery, Worcester. A calling hour preceded the service on Saturday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. in the funeral home. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Albert (Al) F. Fougere Jr. , 57



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE, CT- Albert (Al) F. Fougere Jr. age 57 died Saturday October 20, 2018 after a five and a half year battle of Pancreatic Cancer. He leaves a sister Michelle

and her husband Donald Adams of Charlton, MA. Al leaves his life companion of over twenty years, Elaine T. Levesque with which he made his home and her children Allan and his wife April , Aimee and her companion Mike, two Godchildren his nephew Bryan Adams (Katrina) and grand daughter Calleigh, four grandchildren Eric, Samantha, Lindsey and he was predeceased by grand daughter Kauri. He also leaves several Aunts, Uncles and cousins. He was born in Putnam, Ct son of the late Albert Fougere Sr.

and Eileen (Carpenter) Fougere living in North Grosvenordale all his life. Al was a Senior Web Developer for Hanover Insurance for sixteen years and TACO Inc., Cranston, RI. Al loved sports, especially the children’s sporting events. He enjoyed the casino, he also was an avid sports fan, especially the Red Sox and Patriots. There are no calling hours. A graveside service was held in St. Joseph Cemetery, North Grosvenordale, CT , Thursday October 25, 2018 at 11 am. Please omit flowers, donations may be made in his memory to American Cancer Society, PO Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 for Pancreatic Cancer Research. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Dorothy M. (Noack) Kindler, 84

WEBSTER/ WILSONVILLE, CT- Dorothy M. (Noack) Kindler age 84 died Friday, October 26, 2018 at Day Kimball Hospital Putnam. She was the wife of the late Alvin D. Kindler. She leaves her daughter Darlene L. Finamore and her husband Gregory, two grandchildren, Katherine and Madden, nieces and nephews. Dottie was predeceased by her son Donald Kindler who died in an auto accident with his father. She was also predeceased by a brother Frank and sisters Francis and Mildred.

She was born in Webster daughter of the late George Noack and Catherine (Yanda) Noack and lived in Webster for the past eleven years prior to that liv-

ing in Wilsonville, CT. Dottie enjoyed crocheting.

The funeral was held from the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018 with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 am in St. Louis Church, Lake St., Webster, with burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Webster. A calling hour was held prior to funeral mass, 9am-10:45 am. Please omit flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the St. Louis Endowment Fund. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle


Laurette C. (Wunsch) LeCour, 56

DUDLEY- Laurette C. (Wunsch) LeCour age 56 died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2018. She leaves two sons, Jean Paul Breault of Dudley and Robert Niewiera and his wife Ashley of Texas, her parents Edward F. Wunsch and Jeanne L. (Jeffrey) Wunsch of Webster, two brothers Edward R. Wunsch and his wife Pamela of Douglas, Randy Wunsch and his wife Susan of Holland, one sister Julie Wunsch of Webster and three grandchildren.

She was born in Webster and lived in Dudley for the past three years prior to that living in Webster. Laurette

was employed by IPG Corp where she worked in research and development. She enjoyed reading, painting, fishing and movies. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, November 3, 2018 from 10:30 am -11:30 am with a service at 11:30 am in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA. Please omit flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Community Cat Connection, 289 Thompson Rd., Webster, MA 01570. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

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THE WEBSTER TIMES, PO Box 90, SOUTHBRIDGE, MA 01550,
OR BY E-MAIL TO JEAN@STONEBRIDGEPRESS.NEWS

 LUNCH

NOVEMBER 2018
Oxford Elementary Schools
Lunch \$ 2.90 Reduced .40 cents

Served Daily: Grab & Go, Assorted Salads and Sandwiches
All meals served with vegetable, fruit and milk
Milk .50 cents

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Country Pork Patti Sandwich
Three Bean Salad
Jersey Fresh Tomato Soup

5

Munchie Lunch
Breakfast for Lunch
French Toast Sticks
Potato Smiles

6

Munchie Lunch
Pasta Shells with Sauce
Green Beans


7

Munchie Lunch
Roasted Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

1

Pizza Day
Chicken Noodle Soup
Tossed Salad

2

No School

Happy Veterans Day


12

Breakfast for Lunch
Bacon & Eggs
Hash Browns

13

Shells and Sauce
Green Bean & Tomato Salad

14

Parent Teacher Conferences


15

Pizza Day
Tossed Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup


16

Turkey & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Corn


19

Pizza Day
Sweet Potato Fries

20

Half Day


21

Happy Thanksgiving


22

Pizza Day
Tossed Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup

23

Breakfast For Lunch
Mini Pancake
Sweet Potato Fries
Orange Juice

26

Grilled Cheese
Hot Tomato Soup

27

Chicken Nuggets
Potato Smiles

28

BBQ Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Coins

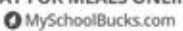
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Pizza Day
Tossed Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup

30

No Charging Breakfast – No Charging Milk Menu Subject to Change without Notice
Please pay at register: Checks payable to Oxford Food Service or online: <http://www.myschoolbucks.com>
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PAY FOR MEALS ONLINE


 LUNCH

NOVEMBER 2018
Oxford High and Middle Schools
Lunch \$3.35 Reduced .40 cents Breakfast \$1.50 Reduced .25 cents Milk .50 cents

Served Daily: Grab & Go
Assorted Salads and Sandwiches
All meals included fruit, vegetable and a milk

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

French Toast Stick
Or
Beef Steak Smokie
Three Bean Salad
Jersey Fresh Tomato Soup
Potato Puffs

5

Buffalo Chicken Sandwich
Or
Personal Pizza
Tossed Salad

6

Spaghetti w/ Marina Sauce
Or
Cheeseburger
Beef Vegetable Soup
Green Beans


7

BBQ Rib Sandwich
Or
Roasted Turkey & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

1

Papa Gino's
Or Hot Dogs
Tossed Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup

2

VETERANS DAY



12

Bacon & Eggs
Or
Personal Pizza
Sweet Potatoes

13

Spaghetti w/ Marina Sauce
Or
Tacos
Green Bean & Tomato Salad

14

Parent Teacher Conferences


15

Papa Gino's
Or
Hot Dogs
Tossed Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup


16

Roasted Turkey & Gravy
Or
Beef Steak Smokie
Mashed Potatoes
Corn


19

French Bread Pizza
Or
BBQ Pork Sandwich
Sweet Potatoes

20

Half Day Today


21

Happy Thanksgiving


22

Papa Gino's
Or
Hot Dogs
Tossed Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup

23

Mini Pancake
Or
Crispy Chicken Sandwich
Fiesta Chicken Soup
Sweet Potato Fries

26

Grilled Cheese
Or
French Bread Pizza
Tomato Soup

27

Tacos
Or
Pulled Pork Sandwich
Potato Puffs

28

Mini Cheeseburger
Or
Rib-B-Q Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots


29

Papa Gino's
Or
Hot Dogs
Tossed Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup

30

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR OXFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
USDA Meals at School
2018-2019

Oxford Public Schools Food Services Program offers healthy nutritious meals for breakfast and lunch. We recommend all families to complete their application and return it to school or to our administrate office at 4 Maple Road, Oxford, MA. Free and Reduced priced meals are available to qualifying households.

Free and Reduced Meal Applications are available at each of our schools, or online at oxps.org under the Food Services Tab and select Free and Reduced application. Fill in all fields and either send to school with your child or mail to:

Oxford High / School Lunch
100 Carbuncle Drive
Oxford, MA 01540

Please not your children may qualify for free or reduced meals if your household income falls within the limits on the chart below.

FEDERAL ELIGIBLTY INCOME CHART For School Year 2018-2019

Household size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$22,459	\$1,872	\$432
2	30,451	2,538	586
3	38,443	3,204	740
4	46,435	3,870	893
5	54,427	4,536	1,047
6	62,419	5,202	1,201
7	70,411	6,534	1,355
8	78,403	6,534	1,508
Each additional person:	+7,992	+666	+154

Non-Discrimination Statement: This explains what to do if you believe you have been treated unfairly.

"In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

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- mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
- fax: (202) 690-7442; or
- email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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SENIORS

Dudley Senior Center

71 West Main Street
(508) 949-8015
Margaret Bussiere Director (extension 3)
coa@dudleyma.gov

Hours: M & F 10am-3:30pm
For Tri Valley Senior Lunch
Reservations please call Inge Gassner,
at 508-949-9081

Tri Valley Lunches are served here
on Mondays and Fridays @ 11:30 AM.
A \$3.00 donation per lunch is requested.
Please call 48 hours ahead to reserve
your lunch, Call Inge @ 508-949-9081, or
508-949-8015 X3.

Important, Please note, the Elder
Abuse Hotline for Mass. is 1-800-922-
2275.

Please note: If the Dudley schools are
cancelled, then we are too! Don't venture
out in bad weather!

Medicare Open Enrollment is going
on Now through Dec. 7. If you or a
loved one is on Medicare, you may be
tempted to just continue on with your
existing plan. Perhaps there are better
more affordable options available. Call
Tri Valley Inc. @ 508-949-6640 to make
an appointment with a Shine Counselor
today. Or call 1-800-ageinfo, leave your
name and number and someone will get
back to you. (Dudley Senior Center does
not currently have an in house SHINE
Counselor).

HANDS (Helping Address the Needs
of Dudley's Seniors). Financial assistance
applications for heating/utility costs,
are available now. Must be 60
years or older, resident of Dudley, and
find yourself in need of heating or utility
assistance. HANDS will provide aid
to those who qualify, through grants
paid directly to heating and utility companies.
Please stop by or call the senior
center for more info.

Good Neighbor Energy Fund application
is available now. It is specifically for
those having an income between 60-80%
of the State Median Income Level. The
purpose of the Fund is to assist households
within Massachusetts faced with financial
crisis who are unable to meet their energy
needs. Needed documents for application:
Photo ID, Gross Income Verification,
(recent Pay Stubs, tax return, address)
and Energy Bills Gas/Oil/Elect. Please call
Margaret 508-949-8015 x 3 for more info,
or to schedule an appointment.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Nov. 4th is Daylight Savings Time!
Fall back (asleep for) one (more) hour.

Nov 5 and 6, we will be closed due to
voting prep and actual voting. Please
get out and Vote on NOV 6!

Nov 7, 8, and 9, the senior center will
remain closed for the rest of this week
so we may have our carpet professionally
shampooed and allow time to dry. (I
can't wait to see the results)!

Nov 12, (Monday), we are closed in
observance of Veteran's Day! Thank
you to all who have sacrificed, served,
and who are still serving our Great
Country. Please know, you are loved,
treasured, and respected by your grateful
fellow Americans!

Nov. 15, 3-5 PM Common Ground
Memory Café, at the Dudley Senior
Center. FREE to Caregivers/Family/
Friends/Loved Ones, and Especially
Individuals affected by memory issues
due to Alzheimer's, Lewy Bodies,
Dementia, Parkinson's, Stroke, PTSD,
Brain Injury, or other Brain challenges.
Come and enjoy a fun date together
with friends, complete with a light
meal and refreshments. The Memory
Café is scheduled every third Thursday
of the month 3-5 PM. The Nov 15th
Memory Café is featuring music by
Bruce Joy, a wonderful banjo singalong!
Our Memory Café is meant to be a
great time out together, sharing laughter,
and non-judgmental fun. For more
information or to RSVP, please call
Margaret, @ 508-949-8015 X3. Walk-In
friends are always welcome to attend!
This Memory Café is sponsored by a
SIG grant from MCOA, through the
Office of Elder Affairs.

Nov 16, 10:30 AM, Come join us in
Crafting Reusable shopping bags to give
as Xmas gifts for our Xmas Party, and
visiting seniors. If you would like to
donate any fabric or volunteer your

sewing skills, we would be thrilled to
have your assistance! A Fun and Useful
"Green" inspired project for our seniors!

Nov 19 @ Noon, Ice Cream Social,
hosted by our friends from Lanessa.
Free, and delicious! Please come join us!

Nov 20 @ 11:30 AM, (Yes, it's a
Tuesday, not our usual day). Come
celebrate Thanksgiving, with a delicious
Turkey Dinner from Tri Valley Inc.
\$3.00 (Suggested Donation seniors).
Please call Inge Gassner by 11/16, if you
would like to reserve your dinner @
508-949-9081.

Nov. 22 and 23, we'll be Closed. We wish
you and yours a Happy Thanksgiving!

Nov 26 at noon, Come and enjoy a
Happy Birthday Cake from our friends
at Brookside Rehab.

Nov. 29 10:30-11:30 AM, Reminder,
don't forget Chair Dancing with Forty
Arroyo/Class #2.

Coming up in DECEMBER

On Dec 7 at 10:30 AM, we will be hosting
a Bake Sale and Indoor Tag Sale! All
proceeds will benefit the Common
Ground Memory Café, which runs
monthly at the Dudley Senior Center.
After three successful years hosting the
Memory Café, our SIG grant will expire
at the end of June. We knew our state
funding wouldn't last forever. We are
very grateful to have had this amazing
opportunity! We consider this a valuable
and well attended program benefitting
the greater community, from Dudley
and beyond! The Memory Café is meant
to be a positive, enjoyable time out for
anyone affected by, memory loss/
Dementia/or cognitive decline, caregiver
burnout, in need of emotional recharging,
and shaking off boredom and routine!
The combination of live Music, Food and
Friends make for a "feel good" time. If
you would like to make a donation,
become sponsor of one café, or make an
in-kind donation, (food or supplies), we
would love to speak about the exciting
possibilities! Please contact, Margaret
Bussiere, COA Dir. or Donna Mandelenakis,
COA Chairperson, at Dudley Senior Center.
Thank You!

Dec. 14 @ Noon, Our Annual, Catered,
Senior Christmas Party. Tickets are
\$10.00. Available 11/16. (Holiday Menu
TBD). Music Entertainment, by our
friend Frannie Mik. We'll be collecting
New/Clothing, Knitted/Crocheted goods/
Winter items, New Health and Beauty
Aids (soaps, shampoos, toothbrushes/
toothpaste/hand towels/facecloths),
also Gift cards for \$5.00 and up. A
Salvation Army Rep. will be here after
the party to pick up our donations.
Thank you, (in advance), for your
heartfelt, generous contributions which
will go to those in our community who
really need some Hope and Christmas
Cheer.

Dec 17th @ 9 AM, Tina Bemis from
Bemis Farms will be here, Monday, for
a Christmas Boxwood Tree Workshop,
just in time for your holiday decorating.
Cost: \$15.00. Creativity and Fun for All!
Please RSVP to Margaret at least one
week before workshop in order to plan
for craft supplies.

Dec. 21, 3-5PM, Common Ground
Memory Café. We will be busy larger
size "elves" crafting some great
Christmas Ornaments as a group, (perfect
for gift giving, or for yourself), with
Local Artist, Delores Cowden. Refreshments
and Festive Christmas Music will be
enjoyed by all! FREE, come and join us!
Sponsored by MCOA, through a SIG grant
from the EOEA Boston.

On Going Schedule

MONDAY: Chair Yoga @ 10:30-
11:30am, with Joanne LaLiberte HHP,
(\$2.00 class). Come join in anytime,
it's great for your mind as well as
your body! Tri Valley Lunch is served
here at 11:30 am. Please call the Senior
Center or Inge Gassner @ 508 949-9081
to reserve a meal. (A \$3 donation per
meal is suggested). Also, on Monday,
a Movie Matinee @ 12:30 pm. April: 9, 23,
and 30. FREE, come join us!

TUESDAY, @ 1pm: Card Players, 13
Card Pitch, and Dudley Senior Women
Needle-workers.

WEDNESDAY, @1 pm: Dudley Senior
Women Needle-workers.

THURSDAY, One to One Computer @
10 AM on Thursdays by Appointment,
please call the senior center if you

would like to learn how to use your
computer, laptop, tablet, or smart
phone. Instructor, Joyce Cordero has
a background in computers. 11AM to
11:45AM Thursdays, ZUMBA GOLD
with Instructor Steph Bolduc. (\$2 per
class). A FUN, upbeat energizing, low
impact dance Class! Also, @ 1pm:
Cribbage Players, (new players always
welcome).

FRIDAY: Chair Yoga @ 10:30-11:30
am, with Joanne LaLiberte HHP. (\$2.00
per class). TRI Valley Lunch is at
11:30am, followed by BINGO, a friendly,
small group, slower paced BINGO.

Any senior 60+ is welcome to attend
any/all of our scheduled events/activities!
Stop by the senior center, we enjoy
meeting new friends!

TRIPS OFFERED

The next trip being offered is to
Mackinac Island, next June 2-8. It
includes transportation, lodging, 10
meals, tour of Mackinaw City, Mackinac
Island with guided carriage tour, a boat
ride through the Sault Locks, sight
seeing in Sault Saint Marie, a visit to
Mackinaw Crossings, Admission to
Colonial Michillmackinac and the Old
Mackinac Point Lighthouse. Tips for
driver and step-on guides are included.
Games, drinks and snacks will be
provided on travel days. Cost is \$650
pp/double occupancy. Call Evelyn
Grovesteen for info at (508) 764-8254.

Also next year, Sept.13-21, we will be
going to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward
Island and New Brunswick. Included
is transportation, lodging, 14 meals,
guided tours of Acadia National park,
Halifax, Peggy's Cove, Lunenburg,
Prince Edward Island including Anne
of Green Gables' home, admission to
King's Landing Historical Settlement,
admission to Hopewell Rocks, and a
visit to St. John. Tips for driver and
step-on guides are included. Games,
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OXFORD SENIOR CENTER

323 Main Street (behind Town Hall)
Oxford, MA 01540,
508-987-6000
Email: seniorcenter@town.oxford.
ma.us
Facebook: Oxford Town Council on
Aging

Open Monday through Friday, 8:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m., except holidays.

Tri-Valley lunches served at 11:45
a.m., M-F, 48 hour notice needed.

Call the WRTA for out of town medical
appointments at 508-752-9283.

New

Free lamination of your new Medicare
card. Stop by the senior center during
working hours.

The Oxford Fire Department in partnership
with the American Red Cross will install
free battery operated smoke alarms in
your home. Call Capt. Sellers at
508-987-6012, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

Our Director is interested in hearing
from possible volunteers who love to
cook and would like to be a friendly
visitor to a senior. The commitment
would be 3 hours per week. Please call
the senior center if interested or need
further information.

A BIG Thank You to all those who
have donated yarn and equipment for
our seniors. We are still in need of
wheelchairs, walkers with seats and
bath chairs (transfers).

Ongoing

Mondays: Cards and Games - 10 AM,
WalMart-(2nd & 4th Mondays)-holiday
exceptions (with option of TJ Maxx),
cards & games, "Aging Backwards"
Stretch-12:45 PM

Tuesdays: Needle workers 11(looking
for more knitters!), Grocery Shopping
(option of Dollar Tree) -10 AM, Needle
Workers - 12, Chair Yoga - 1 PM

Wednesdays: S.H.I.N.E. — Every
other Wednesday, call for an appointment,
-- Kmart, (3rd Wed of month)-10
AM, Pitch - 12:30-2:30 PM, Mahjong -

10:30 AM, Medical appointment rides

Thursdays: Strength & Balance- 9
AM, Grocery Shopping -10 AM

Lunches from Isador's Organics (\$5
donation). Call for details.

Fridays: Hair Appointments, Cards
and Games -10 AM, Book Club- 1st
Friday of the month.

Blood pressure and blood glucose
checks available.

The Senior Center van service is
available for shopping, appointments,
etc., throughout Oxford. Appointments
need to be made 24 hours in advance
(a small donation fee applies)

Webster Senior Center

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Open Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 4:00
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Tri-Valley Lunches: Served Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridays at
11:30 am. Please call (508) 949-3845 at
least 48 hours in advance to reserve
your meal or to cancel a reserved meal.

FREE Blood Pressure Screening on
the second Thursday of every month at
10:30 am. Sponsored by Webster Manor.

Susan Bowser of Best of Times Travel
will be at The Webster Senior Center on
Thursday, November 8th at 10:00 am.
She will be doing a travel presentation
and discuss upcoming trips for the 2019
travel season.

The Webster Senior Center will be
closed for all activities on Tuesday,
November 6th due to voting at the town
hall.

The Webster Senior Center will be
close on Monday, November 12th in
observance of Veteran's Day.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays:

Knitting/Crocheting Social 10:00
am- 12:00 pm; Exercise Classes with
Forty Arroyo 10-11 a.m.; Move While
U Groove (dance fitness) 11:30-12:30 \$3
per class.

Progressive Pitch: Every Monday and
Wednesday at 1:00 pm. No need to
commit to a league, come and play when
you can make it.

Tuesday:

Bingo: Every Tuesday, starts at 1:00
pm promptly. Please plan to arrive by
12:45 pm to allow time to buy your bingo
sheets. Our bingo group is looking for
volunteers to call bingo. Stop by the
front desk or call (508) 949-3845 for more
information.

Wednesday:

Progressive Pitch: Every Monday and
Wednesday at 1:00 pm. No need to
commit to a league, come and play when
you can make it. NEW! – Mahjongg.
Wednesdays from 1-3pm. Please call
508-949-3845 if you are interested or stop
by the Senior Center.

Thursday:

13-Card Pitch: Every Thursday at 1:00
pm

Friday:

9-Card Pitch: Every Friday at 1:00 pm
NEW...CRIBBAGE GROUP! Fridays
at 1:00 pm.

Exercise Classes with Forty Arroyo
10-11 a.m.; Move While U Groove (dance
fitness) 11:30-12:30 \$3 per class.

S.C.M. Elderbus Inc. Passengers:
Please note that you need to call 1-800-
321-0243 at least 48 business hours (2
days) in advance to schedule a ride.

House Number Signs: Worcester
County Sheriff's Office offers a free service
to anyone who may be interested in
having a number sign made for his or
her house. Please inquire at Senior
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Listings Always Needed - We're Always Busy Selling!!!

DUDLEY - 5 Corbin Road! Welcome Home! Beautiful Tri-Level Home Set on 4.5 Acres! 9 Finished Rooms, 3-4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths! Huge Oak Cabinet Packed Kitchen w/Gorgeous Granite & Pella Slider to Enormous Trex Deck & In-ground, Heated Pool! Dining Room w/Bay Window, Hardwoods, Wainscot & Crown Molding w/French Doors Leading to the Sunroom which has Heat & AC where You Can Enjoy Your Morning Coffee Watching the Wildlife Around Your Pond or Take a Walk Across the Bridge to Check on Your Blueberry Bushes! Fireplaced Living Room w/Large Bow Front Window, Custom Built-ins & Hardwoods! 3 Large Bdrms w/Lots of Closet Space! Office Could Be Easily Made into 4th Bdrm! Master has Private Bakery Over Looking the Pool! Master Bath has W/D Hookups, Double Vanity & Walk-in Closet! Finished Walk-Out Lower Level Would Make a Great Game Room! 2 Car Garage which Leads to Rest of Basement which Houses the Utilities, another W/D Hook-up and Storage (Galore)! Too Many Updates to List Here! A Must See House! **\$459,900.00**

ON DEPOSIT

THOMPSON - Quaddick Lake! 52 Breaults Landing! Western Exposure - Beautiful Sunsets! Huge Level Lot/Lawn to the Water - .38 Acres! Open Floor Plan! 4/5 Room Ranch! 2 Bedrooms! 1.5 Baths! Appliance & Furnished! Ideal 2nd Home or Yr Round! LP Gas Heat & HW! Generator! **\$229,900.00**

NEW LISTING

WEBSTER - 52 Whitcomb St! Attention Investors! Owner Liquidating! 5 Family! 5/4/4/4 Rooms! 2/2/2/2 Bedrooms! Completely Renovated! All Units Are Very Well Maintained! Furnace Was Rebuilt! Updated Electrical & Plumbing! Off Street Parking! Walk to Schools & Shopping! **\$325,000.00**

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER - 5 Chestnut St! 6 Rm Ranch, 3 Bdrms, Remodeled Bath, Finished Lower Level! Corner Lot! Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedrals, Hrdwd Flr, French Drs to 16x24 Deck! Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Remodeled Kit w/Cherry Cabinets & SS Appliances! Solar Hot Water! 1 Yr Old Roof! A/C! Pool! **\$269,900.00**

SOLD

AUBURN - 9 Lorna Dr! 2680' Split Entry! Appliance Oak Eat-in Isl Kit w/Corian Counters! Spacious Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Sun Rm Cathedrals to Trex Deck! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Frplc Fam Rm! 2 Full Baths! 4th Bdrm/Office! Laundry! C/Air & Vac! Professionally Landscaped, 46 Acre Lot! 2 Car Garage! **\$389,900.00**

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER - 9-11 Lyndale Ave! 8 Rm Colonial w/Greenhouses! Eat-in Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm Open to Living Rm w/Wood Floors! Full Bath! Den w/Built-ins! 4 Large Bedrooms on 2nd Floor! Nice Level Lot! Walking Distance to Center of Webster! Town Services! Rte. 395 Near! Walk to Schools & Churches! **\$104,900.00**

SOLD

DUDLEY - 13 Pineview Rd! 7 Rm Colonial! Tiled Foyer! Kit w/Din Area & Slider to Composite Deck! Din Rm! Liv Rm! Den! 1/2 Bath w/Laundry! 2nd Flr w/Carpeted Bdrms & Full Hall Bath! Master w/Walk-in Closet & Bath! Finished Lower Level w/Gas Frplc! Patis! Fire Pit! Roof 2017! Attached 2 Car Garage! Town Services! **\$359,900.00**

SOLD

DUDLEY - 9 Page Ln! Newly Renovated 6 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath! Cape! 1 Acre Lot! Cul-de-sac! Hrdwds Throughout! Open Liv Rm, Kit & Din Area! SS Appliance Granite Kit w/Sl! Slider to Composite Deck! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet & Master Bath! 2nd Flr w/2 Large Bdrms & Full Bath! Garage Under! **\$309,900.00**

NEW LISTING

SUTTON - 30 Jones Rd! Expandable 9 Rm 2.150' Colonial! 5.31 Acres of Privacy! Long Circular Drive! New Granite Kit! Din, Liv & Frplc Fam Rms w/Hrdwds! Yr Rd Sunroom w/Skylights! 3 Bdrms! 2 1/2 Master w/Bath! 2.5 Baths Total! 12x24 3 Season Porch! Wraparound Deck! 2 Car Garage! A/C! **\$464,900.00**

NEW PRICE

THOMPSON - 854 Thompson Rd! 9 Rm Split! Beautiful, 63 Acre Lot! Appliance Granite Kit! Dining & Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! 17x18 Cathedral Ceiling Great Rm w/Tile Flr! 3/4 Bdrms, 3 w/Hrdwds! Frplc Fam Rm! 1.5 Baths! 2 Car Garage! Recent Furnace! 18x24 Deck! Shed! **\$259,900.00**

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 54 West Pt Rd! North Pond - Killdeer Isl - West Expo - Beautiful Lake Views & Sunsets! 2002 Built 6+ Rm Colonial! Ideal 2nd Home or Yr Rd Living! Appliance Kit w/Center Isl! Lake Facing Din Rm w/Panoramic Water Views & Recent Wood Flr! Lake Facing Liv Rm w/LP Gas Frplc, Recent Wood Flr & French Door to Deck! 1st Flr Laundry & Hall Bath! 2nd Flr w/3 Spacious Bdrms! Lake Facing Master Suite w/Fantastic Lake Views, Frplc, French Dr to its Deck, Dressing/Office Area & Full Bath w/Whirlpool Tub! A 2nd Full Bath off the Hall! Huge Lake Facing Walk-out Lower Level w/Gas Stove & Slider to Stone Patio is Ready for "Finishing"! Additional Lakeside Deck! Dock! **\$559,900.00**

SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Appliance Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrdwds! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frplc Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! **\$729,900.00**

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 209 Beacon Park! -1280' Townhouse! 5 Rooms! Spectacular Sandy Beach! Fantastic Lakeside Pool! Appliance Kitchen! Carpeted Dining Rm & Fireplace Living Rooms! 2 Spacious Bedrooms! Master Bath! 2.5 Updated Tile Baths! Central Air! Garage! **\$239,000.00**

SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 130 Killdeer Island - North Pond! West Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 6 Rm 3 Season Home! Add Heat & Use Yr Round! Great Potential! 4 Bdrms w/Hrdwds, 2 Lake Facing! Frplc Liv Rm w/Lake Views! Spacious Kit & Dining Area! 2 Baths! 55' of Sandy Beach! **\$475,000.00**

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SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 810 Beacon Park! 5 Rms, 1,100' Garden Unit! Fantastic Lake Views! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2 Full Baths! Brand New Heat & A/C Unit! Appliances! Din Rm w/Bay Window! Large Covered Patio & Manicured Courtyard! Garage! Lakeside Pool! Sandy Beach! Best Seat for July 4th Fireworks! **\$259,900.00**

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WEBSTER LAKE - 104 Treasure Island! 1,374' Townhouse! Oak Cabinet Kit w/Breakfast Counter! Formal Din Rm! Frplc Liv Rm! Screened Porch! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet & Bath! 2.5 Baths! 2nd Level w/2nd Master Bdrm & Bath! Recent C/Air! Attached Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool! Sandy Beach! **\$324,900.00**

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Featured New Listings!

DUDLEY - 7 DELANY AVE

First Time Offered! Large Raised Ranch in a quiet neighborhood, close to town beach. Vinyl sided, new roof, newer windows, 2 car garage. Finished lower level with fireplace. Sun filled living and dining rooms, eat in kitchen. Forced Hot Water, Natural Gas Heat! Great yard for fun and games all year long. **\$259,900**

WEBSTER - BROOKSIDE AVE

Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, new granite counter, stainless appliance kitchen. Dining room and large living room, hardwood through out the first level, 3 seasoned porch for added living area. Over sized master with double closets, and 3 additional bedrooms. Finished basement with pellet stove. Outside, a patio and above ground pool. **\$289,900**

WEBSTER - 100 THOMPSON RD

SORRY, SOLD!

Very Attractive 1700 sq ft stone face Cape! Attached 13' x 22' Garage. Fireplaced front living room! Large Kitchen with ample amount of cabinets. 1st floor master bedroom. 2 large bedrooms on the 2nd Floor. 1/2 bath on the first floor, full bath on the 2nd floor. Natural Gas baseboard Heat! Vinyl siding! Town water and sewer. Nice level lot, with mature shrubs. Very private rear yard. **\$140,000**

WEBSTER - 104 THOMPSON RD

SORRY, SOLD!

1+ acre of nicely manicured lawn with a well maintained 2 Family! Many improvements! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments! Oil heat! Large 24' x 30' garage! Mini 15' x 30' stone barn **\$325,000**

WEBSTER - 7 HICKORY LN

New Listing Warm and Inviting, This Lovely Ranch Sits On A Beautifully Landscaped Yard Nestled in A Very Quiet, Wanting Neighborhood. This 3 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Home Has So Much To Offer! Fully Appliance! Eat in Kitchen, Newly Carpeted Living Room and Three Cozy and Comfortable Bedrooms All On One Floor. Walk Down To The Lower Level To The Open And Spacious Family Room With Pellet Stove! **\$259,000**

THOMPSON, CT - 359 E. THOMPSON RD

Very Interesting property, to a home owner or developer. **47 +/- Acres!** Home is a 1300 sq ft ranch with a barn. The home consist of 3 bedrooms, and 1-1/2 bath, basement, farmers porch and 1 car garage. Much of the land is cleared. This property has 300' +/- of road frontage on East Thompson Rd, and road frontage on the entire length of pavement on Roy Rd. Rectangular in shape greater than 1300' wide x over 1600' deep. Needs TLC! **\$300,000**

WEBSTER - 7 ARKWRIGHT RD.

SORRY, SOLD!

First Time Offered! Beautiful & Spacious 1600+/- SF, 3BR Ranch! Freshly painted! Updated Kitchen & Bath, Large Formal Living Rm w/5 lighter bay window, Great Rm w/cathedral ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fan, & skylights! 3 BRs. Whole house fan. Private back yard, & in-ground pool. 10' x 12' - 3 season porch Patio w/outdoor fireplace. Room in basement served as a large workshop. 15' x 20' Carport & 2 storage sheds! **\$248,800**

THOMPSON, CT - 25 BONNETTE AVE

New Price! Roomy 1300 sq.ft., Hip roof Ranch Attached 2 car garage! PLUS 32x32 Detached Garage! Eat in Kitchen, Fireplaced living room with bow window! 3 bedrooms, enclosed heated sun room, central air, Koi Pond, on .87 +/- acre! **\$265,000**

WEBSTER - 20 NORTH MAIN ST

2 Family - Spacious 3 bedrooms each apartment. Hardwoods, pocket doors, 10ft ceilings, New gas furnaces! Partially finished 3rd floor. 1st floor handicapped accessible. 2 car garage. All town services **\$199,900**

LAND!
WEBSTER/DOUGLAS BUILDABLE LOTS
Douglas-Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest **\$132,900**
Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water & Sewer. **\$59,400**
SORRY SOLD
Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer **\$250,000**
Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view! **\$99,900**

WEBSTER LAKE - BEACON PARK #802

WEBSTER LAKE at BEACON PARK! TOWNHOUSE overlooking the COURTYARD, 1200 SF +/-, Open Concept Living/Dining PLACE & PRIVATE Deck! Freshly painted rooms, updated appliances. Upper level has 2 SPACIOUS BRS including a MASTER SUITE w/ SKY-LIGHTED, PRIVATE BATH, 2nd BR w/lg walk-in closet, 2nd full bath! ENJOY LAKE LIVING on the most desired lake in Central MA at an AFFORDABLE PRICE! **\$264,900.**

WOODSTOCK, CT - QUASSET LAKE

150 W. Quasset Rd. - Extraordinary Waterfront Retreat on Quasset Lake! Unique, Tranquil, Quiet, Secluded & Private! Long curvy driveway! 6.5 acres of land! Patis, covered patio & balconies, stone top 3 car dirt/gravel gravel driveway, Cape Cod shingles, winding gravel path to 255 +/- of shoreline! 5,000 sq ft hip roof 3 story Colonial 2 story foyer! Extravagant kitchen w/cosplay everything! Office formal dining & living rooms, 2 family rooms, 2nd floor private office suite, laundry/mudroom, exercise studio, LL kitchenette, sauna, 2 fireplaces & more! Master BRs w/private full bath! **\$1,290,000**

On The shores of Lake Chargogagogmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg

WEBSTER LAKE - 24 EMMETT RD

ON DEPOSIT

Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5.69 +/- SF Lot, 50' Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 996 +/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Lower Level w/renovated potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Waterfront views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available. **\$345,000**

WEBSTER LAKE - 54 KILLDEER RD

KILLDEER ISLAND! A RARE OPPORTUNITY ON WEBSTER LAKE! ABSOLUTELY THE WATERFRONT PROPERTY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING/LOOKING FOR! 2.45 +/- Acres! 345 +/- road front, 336/384' - depth, 275 +/- Lakefront! Mature landscape provides unprecedented privacy, & a friendly level lot at water's edge - like very few waterfront properties! The possibilities for this property are only limited by your imagination. The 3700 SF +/- Mid-Century Modern Home is unique w/massive modern windows that invite your eyes to venture outside to spectacular 180 panoramic views across the lake to stunning Western sunsets and beautiful natural shoreline beyond! Relax & Entertain in the tiled, stone fireplaced family rm, wet bar w/sliders to an enormous outdoor patio! The house features a 36' +/- open concept combination living/dining area with a stone fireplace, an open stairway & interior 2nd flr balcony w/access to 5 spacious BRs that overlook the rooms below. A 30x32 +/- 2nd flr garage/summer kitchen, 1/2 bath & huge fireplaced patio! Family owned gem for 60+ years! **\$1,495,000**

WEBSTER LAKE - 93 BIRCH ISLAND RD

SORRY, SOLD!

New listing! **2 Family** on webster lake middle pond waterfront! Rare Opportunity! Great for the investor or home owner looking for additional income. Views with a sandy shoreline! First floor has one bedroom - second floor is 2 bedrooms. Each unit has its own washer/dryer hook ups. Quick access to i-95! Walkout basement & storage area. Paver patio! Taxes \$424.624 yr. **\$412,900**

WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR

SORRY, SOLD!

1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700+/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, 68 Acres, 32' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscaping, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information **\$1,150,000**



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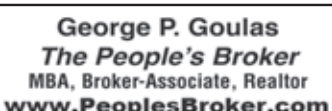

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1pm - 2pm
114 Ramshorn Rd
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2:30pm - 3:30pm
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Open House Directory

(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
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3				
SOUTHBIDGE				
237 Marcy St	S	12-2	\$179,900	Aucoin Ryan Realty 508-765-9155
19 Mary Ellen Ln	S	12-2	\$229,900	Aucoin Ryan Realty 508-765-9155
WEBSTER				
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4				
CHARLTON				
114 Ramshorn Rd	S	11:30-12:30	\$329,900	Keller Williams /George Goulas 508-509-3833
22 Morton Station Rd	S	1-2	\$499,900	Keller Williams /George Goulas 508-509-3833
146 Berry Corner Rd	S	2:30-3:30	\$349,900	Keller Williams /George Goulas 508-509-3833
DUDLEY				
348 Dudley Oxford Rd	S	11-1	\$320,000	ReMax Advantage 1 /Maureen O'Connor 508-981-4902
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17 Cedar St., Southbridge
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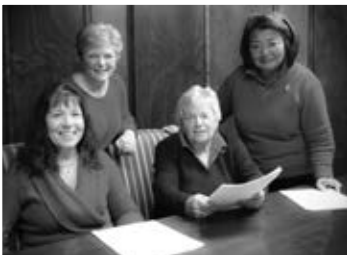
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NEW LISTING

Paxton: 4 Bedrooms, inground pool, 1/2 acre lot, 2000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 11-1

Webster: Great location! 1+ acre lot, 2.5 baths, 2400 sq. ft., 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms
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White/Cook Team: Amy Archambault 860-377-2830

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Woodstock \$169,900



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325 PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

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400 SERVICES

442 LICENSED DAY CARE

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500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTHBRIDGE - ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1st floor, quiet in-town location, completely renovated. \$700 monthly includes heat, hot water & appliances. Lease and references required. 508-347-7709

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546 CEMETERY LOTS

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575 VACATION RENTALS

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Automotive

700 AUTOMOTIVE
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1971 Chevy Impala Convertible 400 2 barrel carb with 89,000 miles, 1 owner, runs smooth, new top in 2012, asking \$8,000 or best offer 508-885-6878

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508-943-1790 or ndc0001@charter.net



745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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LEGALS

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 Eric Asante to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A., dated December 23, 2010 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 46864, Page 195, as affected by Judgment recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 58626, Page 190, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to MetLife Homes Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A. dated November 30, 2011 and recorded with said Registry on December 15, 2011 at Book 48273, Page 70 and by assignment from MetLife Bank, National Association, a/k/a MetLife Home Loans, a division of MetLife Bank, N.A. to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated August 15, 2013 and recorded with said Registry on August 27, 2013 at Book 51407, Page 221, and by assignment from MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A. to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated April 16, 2013 and recorded with said Registry on September 26, 2013 at Book 51544, Page 231, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on November 14, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 12 Eagle Drive, Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
TO WIT:
12 Eagle Drive, Dudley Massachusetts 01571

A certain tract or parcel of land located on the northerly side of Eagle Drive and being shown as Lot #18 on "Section 2, Plan of Subdivision in Dudley, Massachusetts for Luscusz Chujnacki et al dated November 29, 1979, Robert Pars, Land Surveyor recorded Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 474 at Page 7 and further bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Eagle Drive, and point being the southwest corner of lot herein conveyed;
THENCE N. 18° 16' 57" E. by other land of Chojnacki, a distance of 250 feet;
THENCE S. 72° 49' 06" E., distance of 105 feet;
THENCE S. 19° 05' 31" W. by lot #19, a distance of 277.88 feet to Eagle Drive;
THENCE northwesterly by Eagle Drive on a curve having distance of 88.44 feet to the point of beginning.
The above described premises are subject to a drainage easement 12.5 feet in width parallel to the westerly boundary line of said lot.
The above described premises are subject to a temporary turnaround as shown on the above described Plan.
The property is more accurately described in the Judgment recorded with said Registry in Book 58626, Page 190 as follows:
The land in Dudley, County of Worcester with buildings and improvements thereon, more particularly described as:

A certain tract or parcel of land located on the northerly side of Eagle Drive and being shown as Lot #18 on "Section 2, Plan of Subdivision in Dudley, Massachusetts for Luscusz Chojnacki et al dated November 29, 1979, Robert Para, Land Surveyor" recorded Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 474 at Page 7 and further bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Eagle Drive, and point being the southwest corner of lot herein conveyed;
Thence N. 18 deg. 16' 57" E. by other land of Chojnacki, a distance of 250 feet;
Thence S. 72 deg. 49' 06" E., distance of 105 feet;
Thence S. 19 deg. 05' 31" W. by lot #19, a distance of 277.88 feet to Eagle Drive;
Thence northwesterly by Eagle Drive on a curve having a distance of 88.44 feet to the point of beginning.
The above described premises are subject to a drainage easement 12.5 feet in width parallel to westerly boundary line of said lot.
The above described premises are subject to a temporary turnaround as shown on the above described Plan.
There is specifically excluded any fee in Eagle Drive as shown on said Plan.
Together with the land in Dudley, Massachusetts shown as Parcel B on a "Plan of Land in Dudley, Mass. Prepared for Joseph & Sandra Carbonneau and Stephen & Janice Day" by Moran Survey, Inc., of Shrewsbury, Mass., dated August 15, 1995, and recorded in Plan Book 786,

Page 101.
Excluding the land in Dudley, Massachusetts shown as Parcel A on a "Plan of Land in Dudley, Mass. Prepared for Joseph & Sandra Carbonneau and Stephen & Janice Day' by Moran Survey, Inc., of Shrewsbury, Mass., dated August 15, 1995, and recorded in Plan Book 786, Page 101.
Being the same premises described in a deed from Alex. W. Maldonado and Linette Hernandez to Eric Asante and Genevieve Nyarko dated December 10, 2010, and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 46864, Page 193.
For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 46864, Page 193.
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.

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201205-0953 - PRP

October 19, 2018
October 26, 2018
November 2, 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 Stephen P. Urato, Kathleen A. Urato to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for American Brokers Conduit, dated February 14, 2007 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40675, Page 290, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for American Brokers Conduit, Its Successors and Assigns to Wells Fargo Bank, NA, recorded on February 8, 2017, in Book No. 56722, at Page 291
for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 PM on November 30, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 375 Thompson Road, Webster, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
TO WIT:
A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF THOMPSON ROAD, SHOWN AS LOT 11-R ON A PLAN ENTITLED "PLAN OF LAND FOR GORDON & ALICE APPELT. HAPPY TREE LANDE WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01570". BY RENGLA ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS, INC., DATED 10/25/03, AND RECORDED WITH WORCESTER DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, PLAN BOOK 803, PLAN 50. FURTHER BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT A POINT AT THE NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF THE LOT HEREIN CONVEYED;
THENCE N. 65 DEG 26' 11" E. ALONG LAND. NOW OR FORMERLY OF SYLMANOVICZ, A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET TO A DRILL HOLE SET IN STONE IN WALL; THENCE S. 24 DEG. 38' 49" E.. ALONG LOT 10-R AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN.
A DISTANCE OF 59.78 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE S. 65 DEG. 21' 11" W.. ALONG LOT 10-R, A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF THOMPSON ROAD AT THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF THE LOT HEREIN CONVEYED; THENCE N. 24 DEG. 38 49" W., ALONG THOMPSON ROAD.

A DISTANCE OF 60.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 8983 SQUARE FEET. MORE OR LESS. FOR TITLE REFERENCE SEE BOOK 32416, PAGE 393.
For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40675, Page 288.
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 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.
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
11879
November 2, 2018
November 9, 2018
November 16, 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 Peter G. Gunn to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Drew Mortgage Associates, Inc, dated November 20, 2009 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45148, Page 141, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Drew Mortgage Associates, Inc., its successors and assigns to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded on January 8, 2018, in Book No. 58291, at Page 86
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 December 10, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 84 North Main Street, Webster, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
TO WIT:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon of every nature and description and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated in the Town of Webster, Worcester County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot No. 4 on Plan of Lots recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 41, Plan No. 37, further bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY ninety (90) feet by Lot No. 2 on said plan; EASTERLY fifty-five and five tenths (55.5) feet by Lot No. 6 on said plan; SOUTHERLY ninety (90) feet by land formerly of one Regan; WESTERLY fifty (50) feet by North Main Street. Said premises are conveyed subject to the restriction that no building or other structure shall be built or maintained within 10 feet of said North Main Street. ALSO another certain tract or parcel of land in said Webster with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner thereof at land of one Regan and at the southwesterly corner of Lot Numbered 8; THENCE northerly along said lot numbered 8, fifty-eight and eight and one-half tenths (58.85) feet to a stake at land of one Trahan; THENCE westerly along land of said Trahan fifty (50) feet to land of Joseph Levaseur and Georgianna Lavasseur; THENCE southerly along land of said Joseph Levasseur and Georgianna Lavasseur fifty-five and five tenths (55.5) feet to a stake at land of said Regan; THENCE easterly along land of said Regan fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning. BEING the southerly half of lot numbered six (6) on plan of North Main Street and Upland Avenue, dated December 4, 1923, B.A. Wakefield, C.E., and recorded

with said Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 41, Page 37. BEING the same premises conveyed to the Mortgager by deed dated June 5, 2005 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 36621, Page 126.
For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36621, Page 126.
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 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.
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
12265
October 26, 2018
November 2, 2018
November 9, 2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Docket No. WO18P3182GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
In the matter of:
George Carr
Of: Webster, MA
RESPONDENT**
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Webster Manor of Webster, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **George Carr** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Audra Collins of Holden, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **11/20/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 23, 2018
Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate
November 2, 2018

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

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Dec. 1 starting at 2 PM. Some items included: Wachusett Ski lift tickets, Cape Cod vacation rentals, Patriots, Bruins, Celtics & Red Sox memorabilia, golf packages, handmade jewelry, restaurant gift cards, gift certificates from local businesses, assorted baskets with goodies (values \$60-\$100+) and a hike with Pastor John. Child care and movies provided during the auction. Building is handicap accessible. For information and list of auction items visit our website-events www.uccdudley.org.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA: The annual Christmas Tea at First Congregational Church, Oxford will be Saturday, Dec. 1. Doors open for tea & sweets at 9:30 am; luncheon selections served 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Fair featuring gift baskets, baked goods, Granny's Attic - Gently Used Treasures; Raffle Room; Book Nook; door prizes. Food selections include soup, entrée, desserts cart, specialty teas, coffee & hot chocolate

Saturday December 8

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA: Bay Path Education Foundation Santa Claus Pancake Breakfast at Bay Path High School, 57 Old Muggett Hill Road, Charlton on Saturday, Dec. 8 7:30-10:30 am. Free 5" x 7" photograph with Santa by Casson-Foster Photographers. Tickets are \$5, children under 5 are free.

MEAT RAFFLE: at TSKK, 21 Harris St. Webster beginning at 2 p.m. The proceeds help the club do local projects.

ONGOING EVENTS

GIVING TREE: It's Giving Tree Time! If you live in Webster or Dudley and need help getting Santa to your house, sign up for the Giving Tree. If your child is 12 years old or younger and lives with you, you are eligible to sign up. Sign up will be on Oct. 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30 and Nov. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 from 9-11 a.m., no appointment necessary. This year we will have evening hours from 6-8 p.m. on Oct. 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6 and 13 in the church office. You must bring the child's birth certificate to sign up and your ID to pick up. No exceptions. First come, first served, available until our limit is reached or Nov. 15. During morning hours, come to Food Share located at the back of United Church of Christ, Fed. on Main Street in Webster. During evening hours, come to the church office located at 4 Church St. in Webster.

COMMUNITY MEALS: Blessed Backpack Brigade Community Fellowship Meal served from 5-6 p.m. American Legion Hall, 9 Houghton St, Webster. Please note that there is no handicapped access, but we will have volunteers to provide you with assistance. Free hot meals to anyone in need. Everyone is welcome. Join us for great food, fellowship, and fun! For more information, or to donate or sponsor a meal, please call Lauri Joseph 774-230-8988. Blessed Backpack Brigade Community Fellowship Meals are served the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at the American Legion on Houghton Street, Webster.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT: The Webster Alzheimer's Support Group

meets the second Monday of each month at Webster Manor, 745 School St., from 6-8 p.m. Anyone in the area who feels they are in need of help, doesn't know what to do, or is a caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's, is invited to attend and express their concerns regarding the care for their loved one. The members of the group will discuss the ways, means, and the help you will need as your loved one progresses in this disease.

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. Fourth Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St., the building directly behind Oxford Town Hall. For information contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

HELP FOR HELPERS: Do you have a family member struggling with addiction or alcoholism? You are not alone. Join Families Helping Families Support Group. Meetings at Dudley Senior Center every first and third Monday of the month, 6:30-8 p.m. We spend so much time with our addicted loved one, that we become victims ourselves. Join us. It's informal, confidential, with tough love advice from the heart, sharing of resources, hope and hugs.

HOLISTIC HEALTH: Chair Yoga and so much more every Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The First Congregational Church, 135 Center Road, Dudley (please park and enter through the right side basement entrance). Class Fee: \$5/class voluntary contribution (Cancer patients always free). Proceeds donated to the First Congregational Church of Dudley. Instructor: Joanne LaLiberte, Holistic Health practitioner..

KNOWING KNITTERS: Come join the Drop In Knitting Group from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library, Schofield Avenue, Dudley. All ages and levels, from beginner to expert, are welcome. For more information, call Mary Kunkel at (508) 943-8107 or Jacqueline Vassar at (508) 892-4754.

GOT FOOD? The Bread of Life Food Pantry, Calvary Assembly of God, located at 105 Southbridge Road, is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. They are closed on holidays. They can be reached at 508-949-3711.

SUPPORT: The Cancer Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the second Monday of every month in the Boardroom on the 4th floor at Harrington Hospital, 100 South Street, Southbridge. Call (508) 764-2400 for more information.

SUPPORT: Overeaters Anonymous group meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Come to Room RHF-1 at Day Kimball Hospital, 320 Pomfret St., Putnam, CT. We will welcome you! For more information, contact Kathryn at (508) 949-0819.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 31 Nancy Drive, Webster, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Beth C. O'Neill and Michael J. O'Neill to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as a nominee for Florida Capital Bank, NA dba Florida Capital Bank Mortgage, said mortgage dated February 20, 2009, and recorded February 25, 2009 in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 43851 at Page 258 and now held by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC by virtue of an assignment from Bank of America, N.A. to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC dated August 1, 2013 and recorded September 16, 2013 in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 51498 at Page 391, previously assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., to Bank of America, N.A. by virtue of an assignment dated May 10, 2012 and recorded May 21, 2012 in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 48996 at Page 239, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on **November 19, 2018 at 11:00 AM** Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon of every nature an description and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated on the southerly side of Nancy Drive, in the Town of Webster, County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Being Lot No. 23 on "Plan No. 2 of Nancy Acres owned by Santo DiDonato Trustee, drawn by J.R. Kleindienst, Engineer, dated December 22, 1959" and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 254, Plan 117, further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly line of said Nancy Drive which point is 925 feet measured westerly from the intersection of Worcester Road; Thence westerly 75 feet, along the southerly line of Nancy Drive to a point at Lot #24;

Thence southerly at right angles with the last mentioned course, 125 feet to a point by Lot #24;

Thence easterly at right angles to the last mentioned course, 75 feet to a point as Lot No. 22;

Thence northerly and at right angles to the last mentioned course, 125 feet by Lot #22 to the point of beginning.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated July 14, 2007, and recorded July 17, 2007 in Book 41496 at Page 370 with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the

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Present Holder of the Mortgage
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October 26, 2018
November 2, 2018
November 9, 2018

Legal Notice

The Attorney General's Office has returned with approval the warrant articles voted positively at the June Special Town Meeting held June 25, 2018. The articles approved were;

Article 2 – To amend the Zoning By-law XII Temporary Moratorium on Recreational Marijuana Establishments.

Article 3 – To create a by-law entitled "Vacant and Foreclosing Properties".

Article 5 – To amend the General By-laws and create a new by-law entitled "A By-law Relative to Nuisances on property".

Article 6 – To amend the General By-law "Prohibition of Public Consumption of Marijuana".

Article 15 – To re-zone two parcels of land on Old Worcester Road. One from Business Without Sewer to Industrial and one from Single Family Residential to Industrial.

Complete copies of each of the bylaws is available in the Town Clerk's Office

Robert T. Craver
Webster town Clerk
October 26, 2018
November 2, 2018

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
18 SM 006049 ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **John P. Healy** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 3901 *et seq.*:

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-10

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Dudley, numbered 40 Fish Road, given by **John P. Healy to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for "Lender", Countrywide Home Loans Inc., dba America's Wholesale Lender**, dated May 17, 2007, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester Dis-

trict) Registry of Deeds in Book 41197, Page 90, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before NOV 26 2018 or you may be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, **JUDITH C. CUTLER**, Chief Justice of this Court on OCT 15 2018. Attest: **Deborah J. Patterson** Recorder November 2, 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. WO18C0468CA CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME In the matter of: Paige June Bousquet

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Paige June Bousquet of East Douglas MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Paige June Moreland IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/27/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 19, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate
November 2, 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. WO18C0391CA CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME In the matter of: Lukas Derikk McGovern

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by **Lukas Derikk McGovern of Webster MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Lukas John Kalil IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing

an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/20/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 17, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman
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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. WO18P3436EA CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of: David Matthew Harrell Also known as: David M Harrell Date of Death:05/09/2018

To all interested persons: A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Melinda A Dodge of Stoneham MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Melinda A Dodge of Stoneham MA** 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 11/27/2018**. 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.

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HEALTH

10 early signs of Alzheimer’s disease

Change plays a big role in the aging process. As adults age, both their minds and bodies undergo changes.

The changes associated with aging are not uniform. Some people may experience small changes as they inch toward and ultimately pass retirement age, while others may undergo changes that affect nearly every aspect of their lives.

Cognitive decline is the type of age-related change that can have a dramatic impact on a person’s life, affecting his or her ability to live independently. A general term used to describe symptoms associated with a decline in memory or thinking skills such as judgment and reasoning, dementia is often mistaken as a normal part of aging. However, the Alzheimer’s Foundation of America notes that dementia-related illnesses, including Alzheimer’s disease, are not a normal part of aging.

Because many people associate memory loss with aging, they may be compelled to accept some of the early signs and symptoms of Alzheimer’s as mere byproducts of growing older. However, the Alzheimer’s Association urges men and women to report any of these 10 early signs and symptoms of Alzheimer’s to their physicians the moment they’re noticed. Family members who notice these signs in their relatives also should



report them to their loved ones’ physicians.

1. Memory loss that disrupts daily life: Examples of this symptom include forgetting recently learned information; forgetting important dates and events; and asking for the same information over and over.

2. Challenges in planning or solving problems: Someone exhibiting this symptom may have trouble following a recipe or

paying monthly bills.

3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks at home at work or at leisure: Forgetting the rules of a favorite game or experiencing trouble driving to a familiar location are some examples of this symptom.

4. Confusion with time or place: People with Alzheimer’s lose track of dates, seasons and the passage of time.

5. Trouble under-

standing visual images and spatial relationships: Some people with Alzheimer’s have difficulty reading, judging distance and determining color or contrast.

6. New problems with words in speaking or writing: Difficulty joining or continuing a conversation and calling things by the wrong name are some examples of this symptom.

7. Misplacing things

and losing the ability to retrace steps: People with Alzheimer’s sometimes put things in unusual places and then cannot retrace their steps to find those things.

8. Decreased or poor judgment: Poor judgment and decision-making often affects people with Alzheimer’s.

9. Withdrawal from work or social activities: People with this symptom may begin to with-

draw from favorite activities or avoid being social because of the changes they’re experiencing.

10. Changes in mood and personality: Mood changes affect people with Alzheimer’s, who may become confused, suspicious, depressed, fearful, or anxious.

Learn more about Alzheimer’s disease at www.alz.org.

Seniors’ senses of smell and taste change with age



Aging comes with several sensory changes, many of which people expect. Loss of hearing or diminishing vision are widely associated with aging. But one’s senses of smell and taste may diminish with aging as well.

The senses of taste and smell work in concert. The sense of smell is vital to personal health, not only because inhaling pleasant aromas can provide comfort and stress relief through aromatherapy and help trigger important memories, but also because smell enables a person to detect the dangers of smoke, gas, spoiled food, and more. The National Institute on Aging says that, as a person gets older, his or her sense of smell may fade, and that will also affect taste. The Mayo Clinic says some loss of taste and smell is natural and can begin as early as age 60.

Adults have about 9,000 taste buds sensing sweet, salty, sour, bitter, and umami flavors, or those corresponding to the flavor of glutamates. Many tastes are linked to odors that begin at the nerve endings in the lining of the nose. Medline says the number of taste buds decreases as one ages, and that remaining taste buds may begin to shrink. Sensitivity to the five tastes also begins to decline. This can make it more difficult to distinguish between flavors.

Similarly, especially after age 70, smell can diminish due to a loss of nerve endings and less mucus in the nose. With the combination of the reduction

of these important sensory nerves in the nose and on the tongue, loss of smell and taste can greatly affect daily life.

Changes in these senses can contribute to feelings of depression, diminish one’s enjoyment of food and cause harmful conditions, such as extreme weight loss from disinterest in food to problems associated with overusing salt or sugar.

Although aging is often to blame, loss of smell and taste also may be tied to early symptoms of Parkinson’s disease or Alzheimer’s disease. Cancer treatments, medications, lack of saliva, colds, flu, and other factors may contribute to sensory loss. Changing medications or treatments may help.

It’s important to bring up diminished flavors or smells with a doctor to rule out something more serious and to determine what might help restore pleasure from smells and flavors. An otolaryngologist, or a doctor who specializes in diseases of the ears, nose and throat, may be able to help fix the problem, though some people may be referred to a neurologist or another specialist.

Continuing to use one’s sense of smell and taste by cooking, gardening, trying new flavors, and experimenting with different aromas may help slow down the decline these senses. Although age-related loss of taste and smell cannot be reversed, some such cases may be treatable.

Learn about the causes of adult hearing loss



By learning about what impacts hearing loss, people can make changes to prevent damage.

Hearing loss is quite common and can impact people’s lives in profound ways. Although there are some treatments that can improve one’s ability to hear and communicate, many people are interested in learning about the ways they may be able to prevent hearing loss in the first place.

Medical experts from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association advise that hearing loss can be caused by different factors. Learning about these causes can help individuals make smart decisions at a young age to prevent future hearing loss when possible. In certain circumstances, hearing loss may be unavoidable. In such instances, audiologists, or doctors specializing in hearing, can help.

Conductive hearing loss

Conductive hearing loss refers to problems with the ear canal, ear drum or middle ear and its bones, states the Hearing Loss Association of America. Some of the causes of conductive hearing loss include:

- Otitis media is an infection of the middle ear in which fluid accumulation can interfere with the movement of the eardrum and ossicles.
- Impacted earwax also can cause hearing problems.
- Fluid in the middle ear may obstruct hearing.
- Otosclerosis, which is a middle ear disease, can make it difficult for the tiny bones in the middle ear to move. Surgery can correct the problem.
- Malformation of the outer ear, ear canal or middle ear structure can impact hearing as well.

Sensorineural hearing loss, or SNHL, occurs due to problems of the inner ear. It is often referred to as nerve-related hearing loss.

- Aging is a common cause of hearing loss that may not be reversible. Age-related hearing loss is called presbycusis and is marked by muffled or unclear speech. Treatment with assistive hearing devices can help improve hearing.
- Trauma to the ear or head may impact hearing. Wearing protective gear during sports or other activities can protect against neurological damage that may cause hearing loss.
- Damage to the inner ear can result from prolonged exposure to loud noises, states the Mayo Clinic. These noises cause wear and tear on the hairs or nerve cells in the cochlea that send sound signals to the brain. When these hairs or nerve cells are damaged or missing, electrical signals aren’t transmitted as efficiently, and hearing loss occurs. Using hearing protection and turning down the volume can help.
- Ménière’s disease is an inner ear problem of unknown origins. It usually starts in people between the ages of 30 and 50. Dizziness and ringing of the ear are common, and hearing loss comes and goes. Some loss can become permanent.
- Viruses and diseases as well as family history also may play a role in SNHL.

In some instances, hearing loss may be the result of a combination of factors. Anyone finding their hearing has become less acute should visit with an audiologist. One resource to visit is www.asha.org/profind. The doctor can then prescribe a treatment plan to help improve hearing.

Sensorineural hearing loss

HEALTH

What are hereditary cancer syndromes?

Few families can say they have not been affected by cancer. But some people may feel as though a certain type of cancer runs in their families. In certain instances, such suspicions are warranted.

According to the National Cancer Institute, hereditary cancer syndromes are disorders that may predispose individuals to developing certain cancers. The NCI notes that researchers have associated mutations in specific genes with more than 50 hereditary cancer syndromes.

Before people, or even entire families, begin thinking that a certain type of cancer runs in their families, it's important to first examine certain lifestyle choices to determine if such factors, and not gene mutations, are responsible. In fact, the NCI notes that hereditary cancer syndromes play a role in just 5 to 10 percent of all cancers.

Tobacco use is one lifestyle choice that can cause similar cancers to develop among family members. Smoking greatly increases a person's risk of developing cancer, and even that person's nonsmoking family members may have a higher risk for cancer due to exposure to secondhand smoke. Other factors, such as poor diet, also may increase the likelihood that people within a family may get



cancer. Neither instance, however, is the result of hereditary cancer syndrome.

People who suspect they might be at risk for hereditary cancer syndromes should express their concerns to their physicians. Primary care physicians and other health professionals will then work to determine if patients are at risk. If a person is identified as at

risk for developing hereditary cancer syndromes, then he or she may be referred for genetic counseling and risk assessment, and certain tests also may be conducted as physicians work to develop a plan to manage risk.

A patient's family history helps physicians determine if there is a risk for hereditary cancer syndrome. The NCI notes that physicians may look

for the following features of hereditary cancer in the patient's family.

- One first-degree relative with the same or a related tumor and any of a number of features specific to the patient (a list of individual features of hereditary cancer is available at www.cancer.gov).

- Two or more first-degree relatives with tumors of the same site.

- Two or more first-degree relatives with tumor types belonging to a known familial cancer syndrome.

- Two or more first-degree relatives with rare tumors.

- Three or more relatives in two generations with tumors of the same site or etiologically related sites.

Hereditary cancer syndromes are relatively

uncommon, but that does not discount the importance of determining one's risk for such cancers. The NCI notes that finding out one is at risk of hereditary cancer can potentially have life-saving implications. More information on hereditary cancers is available at www.cancer.gov.

Fight the flu with these strategies



Influenza can rear its head any time of the year, but is known to be a particularly bad thorn in one's side during times of year when the weather is cold. According to WebMD, anywhere from 5 to 20 percent of the population will get the flu in an average year and it can take three to seven days for a regular case of the illness to go away, with some effects lingering for up to two weeks.

No one wants to get the flu, which is marked by fever, aches and pains, congestion, fatigue, and other symptoms. As a result, people do all they can to help prevent the flu — or at the very least shorten its duration.

The best way to stave off the flu is to get a flu vaccination each year. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the vaccine is carefully curated to treat against the flu strains that research suggests will be the most common each flu season. Getting vaccinated by the end of October is recommended.

Steer clear of sick individuals and make a concerted effort to avoid germs and the spread of germs. Diligently washing hands and avoiding touching your nose, eyes and mouth can help you avoid and spread germs. In addition, repeatedly clean and disinfect surfaces that may be contaminated with the flu virus.

You might want to consider prophylactic treatment with an antiviral medication. In 2000, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the use of oseltamivir phosphate, which is known by the brand name Tamiflu, as a flu preventative. However, many people only reach for the drug when symp-

toms already have set in. Instead, it can be especially helpful in preventing the flu when someone in the household has already contracted the illness. The results of several clinical studies show that Tamiflu, when taken once daily, is up to 92 percent effective in preventing influenza illness in adolescents, adults and the elderly.

Drink plenty of liquids during flu season to keep the body well hydrated so the immune system can be in top form. Fruit juices, water, broth-based soups, and sports drinks can help keep the respiratory system from forming thick mucus that can become laden with bacteria. Should a fever set in, fluids help prevent dehydration.

It also can be wise to take zinc supplements during cold and flu season. Neil Schachter, MD, medical director of the respiratory care department at Mount Sinai Medical Center and the author of "The Good Doctor's Guide to Colds & Flu," says zinc may boost immunity, which can shorten the duration or severity of the flu.

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Some lesser known allergy symptoms

Allergy symptoms are a result of a person's immune system overreacting to something that is harmless to most people but sparks a reaction in people sensitive to the trigger. Some symptoms of allergic reactions, such as sneezing, are widely known. But people may be surprised to discover some of the other common allergy symptoms.

According to the American College of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology, a host of physical symptoms are indicative of allergic reactions.

- Wheezing, shortness of breath: The ACAAI says that wheezing or shortness of breath are telltale signs of asthma, but notes that such symptoms also may be indicative of an allergic reaction. The ACAAI recommends people see an allergist if they develop unexplained wheezing that keeps returning or if the wheezing occurs alongside symptoms like rapid breathing or difficulty taking in air. Wheezing that appears after a person is stung by an insect, takes a medication or eats something he or she is allergic to is symptomatic of an allergic reaction and requires immediate medical attention.

- Cough: The appearance of a dry, persistent cough may indicate an allergy. Coughs are often a byproduct of a cold or flu, but such coughs tend to taper off after a few days. Chronic dry coughs that linger for more than three weeks may indicate the presence of an allergy. Allergy-related coughs may be more prevalent during certain times of year or in certain environments. The ACAAI notes that chronic dry cough has been linked to allergies such as hay



fever and may indicate an allergy to pet dander, dust, pollen, or mold.

- Headache: Though few people associate headaches with allergies, some headaches can be allergy-related. According to the ACAAI, sinus headaches and migraines have been linked to allergies. Sinus headaches may be characterized by localized pain over the sinus area and/or pain in the face that may or may not be accompanied by a headache. A throbbing pain on one side of the head indicates a migraine, the symptoms of which may worsen when exposed to light. Among the more painful allergy symptoms, headaches should be discussed with an allergist.

- Nausea and vomiting: Nausea and vomiting may be a byproduct of

food allergies. Seasonal allergies rarely, if ever, lead to nausea or vomiting. However, when a person eats a food he or she is allergic to, the immune system reacts to this allergy in much the same way it does to allergies like hay fever, releasing a chemical called histamine. When a person is dealing with seasonal allergies, the histamine his or her body releases can cause sneezing, runny nose or other symptoms commonly associated with such allergies. But when histamine is released to combat food allergies, it can cause nausea and vomiting.

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