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Friday, November 16, 2018



Lt. Tim Labrie speaks to law class

Courtesy photo

Northbridge High students take on law enforcement

Lt. Timothy Labrie of the Northbridge Police Department came to Northbridge High School last week to speak to Alan Finkel's law class as well as justice academy students. He went over marijuana as a gateway drug.

There was a good back and forth about that leading to the opioid epidemic. Several students said they know someone who has abused opioids. Of those, 6-7 know that the abuser

smoked marijuana first. Aidan Fair asked how he felt about medical marijuana. Labrie said, "I'm not a doctor or a scientist, but if someone needs it for medical treatment, it's better than them taking percoset for the pain."

Several students raised their hands when asked if they have been a victim of breaking and entering. Most raised their hands. Lt. Labrie asked why do they steal?

Kevin Ellis replied, "For the money to buy drugs."

Lt. Labrie replied with, "That's right...They're stealing to support a drug habit."

He also covers other drug laws, alcohol abuse (and driving), motor vehicle law, larceny, crimes against property, fire-arms laws, etc.

Labrie speaks to the law classes roughly twice a year.

Soter wins 8th Worcester District state rep seat

BY KIM PALMUCCI
 TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

Republican Michael Soter, chairman of the Bellingham Board of Selectmen, has claimed victory over Democrat Patrick Malone in the state representative race in the 8th Worcester District.

"I want to thank the entire 8th Worcester District of Bellingham, Blackstone, Millville and Uxbridge. I met so many great people," Soter said in a social media post after his victory. "Whether you voted for me or Pat I'm ready to serve everyone. We need to start working for everyone. I'm ready to bring our district together."

Soter won the race by a narrow margin of about 500 votes, according to election results. With 17,740 total votes across the district, Soter claimed victory with 9,141 votes to Malone's 8,599.

Soter added that he received a phone call from Malone, who conceded the race.

"I personally want to thank Pat Malone for running a fabulous campaign. I enjoyed meeting his family. In today's political climate

I feel that Pat and I set an example on how campaigns should be run. I asked Pat to sit down next week so that we can discuss his ideas for the district so that I can bring two great agendas to Boston," he said.

On his campaign website, Soter states that he is taking his experience from serving Bellingham, and his values, to this new position of State Representative. The main pillars of his campaign include maintaining fiscal discipline, ensuring strong school funding, strengthening infrastructure, supporting public safety, and advocating for seniors and veterans.

"Congratulations to Mike Soter on his victory. It was well-earned and well-fought," said Malone in a social media post after the race concluded. "Running for public office isn't easy, and I respect anyone who comes forward to serve his community. We both ran clean and dignified campaigns which, in this day and age, is something to be proud of."

Soter and Malone were vying for the seat vacated by Republican State Rep. Kevin Kuros, who did not seek a fifth term in the Legislature in 2018.

Whitinsville Christian presents hilarious comedy



Photo courtesy of Shari Dunlap

The cast of *The Mouse That Roared* during dress rehearsal

BY KIM PALMUCCI
 TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

The Whitinsville Christian School Drama Club will present *The Mouse That Roared* this weekend, a hilarious comedy about the smallest nation on earth waging war against the world's greatest superpower in an invasion of laughs.

With a beautiful young queen,

some bumbling warriors, an eccentric professor with a secret nuclear bomb, and the President of the United States sharing the same stage, what could possibly go wrong? Shows are Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Nehemiah Center for Arts and Worship at Whitinsville Christian School. Tickets are \$12 in advance at whitinsvillechristian.org or \$15 at

the door. According to school's director of arts Shari Dunlap, the high school Drama Club produces two shows each year, typically a play in the fall and a musical in the spring. *Mouse* is the "fall play."

"As we've worked on this play, it reminds me again, what a great pleasure it is to work with high school students," said Mary Dykstra, high school drama director. "I love their energy, their creativity, their laughter and their concerns."

Whitinsville Christian School is a joy-filled community that inspires innovative learning, passionate leading, and faithful serving. Whitinsville Christian School is a member of Christian Schools International and is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. For more information or to schedule a tour, please visit whitinsvillechristian.org.

"These students give their all as they step onto the stage, becoming vulnerable, strong, confident and nervous all at once. These students overcome fears, and find great joy in performing or backstage working together to become the body of Christ," added Dykstra.

Northbridge ranks 94 on "Safe Cities" list

BY KIM PALMUCCI
 TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

In a new report released by the National Council for Home Safety and Security ranking communities with populations of 10,000 or more, Northbridge ranked number 94 of 172 towns across the state.

With a population of 16,638, Northbridge is the only community in the Blackstone Valley that was analyzed for the "Massachusetts Safe Cities" list. For the 2018 report, only 34 violent crimes were reported and 196 property crimes were reported in the community.

According to the report, Massachusetts's crime rates, on a whole, are decent. The state places near the national mean in violent crime, with an average of 3.91 violent crimes per 1,000 inhabitants, yet it fares excellently in property crime, with only 15.82 crimes per 1,000 inhabitants, good enough for fourth overall among the fifty states.

Northbridge falls well under state averages, with 2.04 violent crimes per 1,000 inhabitants and 11.78 property crimes per 1,000 inhabitants in the reported year.

The report defines violent crimes as aggravated assault, murder, rape, and robbery, and property crimes as burglary, arson, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft.

Massachusetts is also home to some of the safest municipalities in the country, according to the report, with three of its communities placing in the top ten overall for safest U.S. towns with a population exceeding 10,000. The safest in Massachusetts is Wayland, a town of 13,760 that recorded just five violent crimes and six property crimes.

Number two Norfolk is a similarly sized town with nearly as low crime rates. Its 0.33 violent crimes and 1.75 property crimes per 1,000 inhabitants are hard to find anywhere else in the country, the report states. Placing third is Norton, home of Wheaton College and slightly larger with a population of 19,445. The town recorded ten violent crimes in the most recent year for which data is available and furthers Massachusetts's reputation for very safe communities.

The National Council for Home Safety and Security was founded in 2006 and is a national trade association comprised of licensed alarm installers, contractors, and other relevant trade groups across the country. Their stated goal is to further industry education and public knowledge about home safety and security.

To identify the safest cities across the state, the organization reviewed the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Report statistics, along with their own population data and internal research. They eliminated any cities that failed to submit a complete crime report to the FBI and removed cities with populations under 10,000, the report states. The remaining cities were ranked based on the number of reported violent crimes and property crimes per 1,000 people.

First Responder stamp unveiled



Gail Boutiette photo

The Unveiling of the USPS postage stamp honoring First Responders took place at the Uxbridge Senior Center.

There was an amazing crowd for the unveiling.

The Senior Center had the pleasure of having the following join us today (left to right): Fire Deputy Steve Tancrill, Domenico Delle Chiaie who is post office manager, Uxbridge Fire Department Chief William

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BLACKSTONE BRIEFS

NEW PASTOR

The Baptist Church of Grafton is pleased to welcome a new Interim Pastor, Rev. Dr. Richard Robison.

PASTA & MEATBALLS

The Baptist Church of Grafton will be hosting their Pasta and Meatball supper on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 5:30pm. The dinner will also include garlic bread, a tossed salad, and our fabulous dessert buffet. Suggested donation for adults is \$12, and children is \$6. Please make reservations by calling the church at (508) 839-4911 or by email at officebcg1800@gmail.com.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GARDEN CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, Dec. 6 Henry Schmidt, Senior Horticultural Designer at Weston Nurseries, will be giving us ideas and making items for Holiday Decorating. Although Henry has many years experience, he enjoys keeping up with modern trends in decorating with natural plant materials and loves sharing his expertise. His creations will be raffled off at the end of the presentation. The meeting will be held at the Blackstone Valley United Methodist Church, 61 Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville at 7:00 pm. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building with access off Church Street by Domino Pizza. There will be a \$5 guest fee for non-members of the club. Come and enjoy a great evening!

CHAIN OF LIGHTS

Please join us for the Millbury Chain of Lights Sunday, Dec. 2 at Assumption School The event is at hall of Assumption Parish, Grove Street-Millbury 11am until 3pm. Craft Fair, Games, Lunch and Raffles. Something for everyone!

DID YOU ATTEND MENDON SCHOOLS BEFORE 1960?

Mark your calendar: Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 4pm Only the 2nd Reunion in 50 years takes place that day at a Mendon restaurant to be named soon. If you attended ANY grade from 1-12 for EVEN one year. You're WELCOME; so is your friend, partner or spouse. Expect more news. Your Reunion Planning Committee: Norma Phipps Allard, Linda Goodnow Fitts, Beverly Rocks DuBois, David Lowell, Betty Desmarais Morrisey, Ruth Hoisington O'Grady, Barbara Rogers Plays and Palmer Swanson.

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Make a Winter Emergency Kit

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Christmas in New England on tour

The "Christmas In New England" Concert Tour will kick off its 15th season this December. The 2018 Christmas Concert Tour will include a total of five concerts in three states (NH, MA, CT) including a concert at the Rockdale Congregational Church 42 Fowler Road in Northbridge, home of the Grass Roots Coffeehouse on Saturday, Dec. 1. This one of a kind Christmas show features a seasonal blend of traditional, contemporary, and original Christmas Music performed with acoustic instruments and vocals. The cast of performers include some of the most talented musicians, vocalists and songwriters in the New England region: Amy Gallatin, Karen Lincoln Wilber, Dave Dick, Roger Williams, Ken Taylor, Krissy Dick, Bob Dick & Rick Lang. Ken, Krissy and Bob are members of the church and live in Northbridge.



Courtesy photo

Members of the Christmas in New England concert tour include local musicians.

Together they put together a unique performance guaranteed to entertain and dazzle audiences wherever they play. "Christmas In New England" is fast becoming an annual tradition all across New England. This lively upbeat concert offers a welcome relief from the Holiday rush, providing simple moments to treasure, and a chance to slow down and savor the season. Please join us for this truly uplifting Holiday event.

The concert begins at 7:30. Admission is at the door only, and is \$15. Ages 16 and younger \$5. Seating and parking is limited and we have been getting a full house for many years now, please arrive early. The doors will open at 6:30. There will be hot foods, soups, sandwiches available for purchase before

the show and during intermission. Also at intermission will be our "Christmas Cookie Walk" where you buy a box and fill it with delicious homemade cookies baked by volunteers from the church. Proceeds from the concert, food sales, and cookie walk go to benefit the church.

For more info about the 2018 "Christmas In New England" Concert Tour log on to: www.christmasinnewengland.net, and for more info on the RCC concert, visit www.rockdalechurchonline.org, call 617-429-0347 or email aplantdbob@aol.com.



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Upcoming Book Clubs:

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Ready Player One by Ernest Cline

Senior Center Book Club
December 12 @ 10am.
Murder on the Orient Express by Agatha Christie

Other Library Programs:

Celtic Calligraphy with CJ Kennedy
Tue, November 27, 6pm – 8pm
In this 2 hour workshop, explore the exquisite, round shapes of the Uncial alphabet, a letter style used from the 3rd to the 8th centuries C.E. This hand is usually associated with Irish/Celtic writing. Though, ancient, Uncial letters lend themselves to modern applications for greeting cards, invitations, scrapbooking, and art journaling. Participants will also learn how to create a knotwork design. Come and unleash your inner Celt.

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Kessler, Officer Stockwell and Uxbridge Police K9 Bear, Uxbridge Police Department Chief Marc Montminy, North Uxbridge Postmaster Linda Monahan and Uxbridge Postmaster Karen MacDonald. Also in attendance were Anna Robinson, marketing secretary and Cheryl Jewars, Blackstone postmaster. Fire Dog Oliver also received a treat although he was unable to attend today.

Music and Movement with Deb Hudgins

Every Tuesday at 1:00 pm.
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Girl Scouts honor first baby girl born on Juliette Low's birthday

HOPEDALE — For the second year, Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 11582 made a gift basket filled with goodies for the first baby girl born on Oct. 31 at the Milford Regional Medical Center.

The project was in honor of Girl Scout's founder Juliette Gordon Low, who was born on Halloween. The girls rolled up diapers and place a Junior Girl Scout doll with a baby outfit, baby wash and lotion. The basket was delivered to the maternity ward on Oct. 30 to be given to the next baby girl born.

More than 100 years ago, Juliette Gordon "Daisy" Low organized the very first Girl Scout troop on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Georgia. Her vision was building girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place.

Historic Hopedale Girl Scout Service Unit serves over 175 girls in grades K-12 in Hopedale, and is part of Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts. For more information, please visit www.gscwm.org.



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Pictured (Left to Right): Delaney Dicken, Becca Faath, Megan Alley, Rose Deering, Kelly Kavanagh, Olivia Shepard, Madison Buttonow, Ella Raiche, Meg Allen, Sofia Goldman, Rory Goyette



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Medical Center Gala: an historic success

High energy, spirited bidding and contagious laughter made for an action packed event to benefit Milford Regional Medical Center last week. A sold out audience of nearly 500 guests and community leaders attended *Mélange* - Celebrate the Circus Gala and contributed a record breaking \$1million.

The Milford Youth Center was transformed into a ballroom featuring impressive décor, talent, entertainment, fine cuisine and generosity that rivaled New York, Newport and Palm Beach galas.

Kevin and Leslie Lobisser of Milford

enthusiastically chaired the event and were instrumental in ensuring a superior outcome. The Lobissers were truly humbled by the outpouring of support from friends and colleagues that resulted in the single biggest fundraising event in the Hospital's history.

"We are so fortunate to have a world class hospital in our backyard and are inspired by the expert, compassionate care it provides to our community," Kevin Lobisser said.

Edward J. Kelly, president and CEO of Milford Regional applauded the Lobissers for the stellar outcome and

understanding the value of positively impacting the community.

"I am grateful to the individuals and businesses that demonstrated unparalleled philanthropy making this *Mélange* the best ever," Kelly said.

Celebrity auctioneer Paul T. Zekos seized the passion and enthusiasm that filled the room and created lively bidding wars. The auction was electric as donors paid \$20,000 for a villa in Tuscany, \$25,000 for a suite to Elton John and \$40,000 for Patriots tickets.

Attendees were dazzled by acrobats and jugglers while they savored a gour-

met meal. Afterwards, guests danced late into the evening to the tunes of a seven piece band.

Rockland Trust Charitable Foundation was the presenting sponsor and set the stage for dozens of area businesses' generous support.

"*Mélange* was extraordinary in every way and we are proud to be a part of the Milford Regional Medical Center family," said Chris Oddleifson, CEO, Rockland Trust.

Fill the Cruiser begins

Toys for Kids & Teens announces their second annual "Fill the Cruiser Event", to kick off the 2018 Toys for Kids & Teens Campaign.

The Toys for Kids & Teens Campaign officially begins on Saturday, Dec. 1. The "Fill the Cruiser Event" will be held that day from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Three police departments have already agreed to participate in the event. They are Uxbridge, Northbridge and Grafton police departments.

Police departments will place their cruiser(s) at a location of their choosing in order to collect toys. People from their community will then go to that location and start to fill the cruiser with toys. The police department that collects the most toys will be awarded a trophy to keep at their respective departments until next year's event. There is only one rule they have to follow! Only toys collected on that day will be counted towards the winning trophy.

Toys for Kids & Teens are a non-profit association run by local veterans and volunteers. Our mission has one purpose, and that is to make sure that we reach as many needy families as we can during the Christmas Season, to insure that their children will have a very Merry Christmas.

Along with the "Fill the Cruiser Event", there are other agencies, groups and businesses that hold events for Toys for Kids & Teens Campaign.

The Gregory Amaral Christmas in July event held every year at Northbridge Pools has collected many toys and monetary donations for several years. Liz Diamond's Bar & Grille in Hopedale also holds a fundraiser collecting many toys and monetary donations. On that Saturday, Dec. 1, Valley Pub in Whitinsville will be holding a Rockin' Santa Bash, beginning at 8 p.m. Drew Carey, Thin Ice and T.D. & The Change will be playing that evening. All proceeds going to Toys for Kids & Teens.

We have collection boxes throughout the Blackstone



Courtesy photo

The Toys for Kids & Teens trophy is up for grabs

Valley and beyond. Boxes can be found in many business locations. We have always said that the toys we collect stay in the Blackstone Valley. That is still true, although we have made donations to agencies that we deem needy, such as day care centers.

Last year we gave toys out to 291 families, for a total of 869 children receiving toys. 7,532 toys were donated during the 2017 Campaign, to include 35 bicycles. A total of 5,932+ toys were given out to families.

Along with collecting toys for the 2017 Campaign, a local motorcycle club collected food, which we donated to the Uxbridge Food Bank, St. Patrick's Church in Whitinsville and the Piece of Bread Community

Kitchen in Whitinsville. Toys are donated to the Northbridge Association of Churches.

Families are invited to our distribution center, L.W. Tank, 410 N. Main St., Uxbridge, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday we will be open from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on weekends from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. We will be open every day right up to Christmas Eve. Families are only required to bring proof of children, i.e., birth certificate(s), S.S.N. cards, or State ID cards. The site is open to parents, or legal custodians.

To contact us you can go to toysforkidsandteens@gmail.com, or Toys for Kids & Teens on Facebook.

BVT hosting 4th annual Build Your Own Gingerbread House workshop

UPTON - Blackstone Valley Tech will have all you "knead" to get into the winter holiday season at the fourth annual Build Your Own Gingerbread House Workshop.

Whipped up by students and staff in the Culinary Arts program, the gingerbread house workshop is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in the BVT cafeteria (side entrance) at 65 Pleasant St. in Upton. The cost is \$37 for up to three people per "blank" gingerbread house, which can be decorated using more than a dozen candies and colored frostings.

Culinary arts students and staff will be available to share creative decorating ideas and provide guidance to participants throughout the event. Complimentary coffee, hot chocolate, and holiday music will be provided. The event will also include face painting and a photo booth.

Proceeds will benefit the culinary arts program's annual senior class trip. Reservations are required. For more information and to book your seat, please visit www.valleytech.k12.ma.us/gingerbreadhouseworkshop and fill out the registration form.

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

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America is on the brink of a nervous breakdown

“As nightfall does not come at once, neither does oppression. In both instances, there is a twilight when everything remains seemingly unchanged. And it is in such twilight that we all must be most aware of change in the air – however slight – lest we become unwitting victims of the darkness.” Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

Yet another shooting. Yet another smear of ugliness, hatred and violence.

Yet another ratcheting up of the calls for the government to clamp down on the citizenry by imposing more costly security measures without any real benefit, more militarized police, more surveillance, more widespread mental health screening of the general population, more threat assessments and behavioral sensing warnings, more gun control measures, more surveillance cameras with facial recognition capabilities, more “See Something, Say Something” programs aimed at turning Americans into snitches and spies, more metal detectors and whole-body imaging devices at so-called soft targets, more roaming squads of militarized police empowered to do more stop-and-frisk searches, more fusion centers to centralize and disseminate information to law enforcement agencies, and more government monitoring of what Americans say and do, where they go, what they buy and how they spend their time.

All of these measures play into the government’s hands.

All of these measures add up to more government power, less real security and far less freedom.

As we have learned the hard way, the phantom promise of safety in exchange for restricted or regulated liberty is a false, misguided doctrine that has no basis in the truth.

Things are falling apart. When things start to fall apart or implode, ask yourself: who stands to benefit?

In most cases, it’s the government that stands to benefit by amassing greater powers at the citizenry’s expense.

Unfortunately, the government’s answer to civil unrest and societal violence, as always, will lead us further down the road we’ve traveled since 9/11 towards totalitarianism and away from freedom.

With alarming regularity, the nation is being subjected to a spate of violence that not only terrorizes the public but also destabilizes the country’s fragile ecosystem, and gives the government greater justifications to crack down, lock down, and institute even more authoritarian policies for the so-called sake of national security without many objections from the citizenry.

Clearly, America is being pushed to the brink of a national nervous breakdown.

This breakdown—triggered by polarizing circus politics, media-fueled mass hysteria, racism, classism, xenophobia, militarization and militainment (the selling of war and violence as entertainment), a sense of hopelessness and powerlessness in the face of growing government corruption and brutality, and a growing economic divide that has much of the population struggling to get by—is manifesting itself in madness, mayhem and an utter disregard for the very principles



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and liberties that have kept us out of the clutches of totalitarianism for so long.

Yet there is a method to this madness.

Remember, authoritarian regimes begin with incremental steps. Overcriminalization, surveillance of innocent citizens, imprisonment for nonviolent — victimless — crimes, etc. Bit by bit, the citizenry finds its freedoms being curtailed and undermined for the sake of national security. And slowly the populace begins to submit.

No one speaks up for those being targeted.

No one resists these minor acts of oppression.

No one recognizes the indoctrination into tyranny for what it is.

Historically this failure to speak truth to power has resulted in whole populations being conditioned to tolerate unspoken cruelty toward their fellow human beings, a bystander syndrome in which people remain silent and disengaged — mere onlookers — in the face of abject horrors and injustice.

Time has insulated us from the violence perpetrated by past regimes in their pursuit of power: the crucifixion and slaughter of innocents by the Romans, the torture of the Inquisition, the atrocities of the Nazis, the butchery of the Fascists, the bloodshed by the Communists, and the cold-blooded war machines run by the military industrial complex.

We can disassociate from such violence.

We can convince ourselves that we are somehow different from the victims of government abuse.

We can continue to spout empty campaign rhetoric about how great America is, despite the evidence to the contrary.

We can avoid responsibility for holding the government accountable.

We can zip our lips and bind our hands and shut our eyes.

In other words, we can continue to exist in a state of denial.

Whatever we do or don’t do, it won’t change the facts: the nation is imploding, and our republic is being pushed ever closer to martial law.

As Vann R. Newkirk II writes for the Atlantic:

“Trumpism demands that violence be solved by local militarization: increased security at schools, the arming of teachers, and now, the adoption of guns in places intended quite literally to be sanctuaries from the scourges of the world. Taken altogether, what Trumpism seems to intend is the creation—or perhaps the expansion—of the machinery of a police state...”

In facing what appears to be a rising tide of violence — a tide that Trump himself elevates and encourages — the prescription of arms merely capitulates to the demands of that bloodshed. The purpose of political violence and terrorism is not necessarily to eliminate or even always to create body counts, but to disempower people, to spread the contagion of fear, to splinter communities into self-preserving bunkers, and to invalidate the very idea that a common destiny is even possible. Mandates to arm people accelerate this process. They inherently promote the idea that society cannot reduce the global level of harm, and promote the authoritarian impulses of people seeking order.

Where Newkirk misses the point is by placing the blame squarely on the Trump Administration.

This shift towards totalitarianism and martial law started long before Trump, set in motion by powers-that-be that see the government as a means to an end: power and profit.

As Paul Craig Roberts, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, recognized years ago, “Adolf Hitler is alive and well in

the United States, and he is fast rising to power.”

Roberts was not comparing Trump to Hitler, as so many today are wont to do.

Rather, he was comparing the American Police State to the Nazi Third Reich, which is a far more apt comparison.

After all, U.S. government agencies — the FBI, CIA and the military — have fully embraced many of the Nazi’s well-honed policing tactics and have used them repeatedly against American citizens for years now.

Indeed, with every passing day, the United States government borrows yet another leaf from Nazi Germany’s playbook: Secret police. Secret courts. Secret government agencies. Surveillance. Censorship. Intimidation. Harassment. Torture. Brutality. Widespread corruption. Entrapment. Indoctrination. Indefinite detention.

These are not tactics used by constitutional republics, where the rule of law and the rights of the citizenry reign supreme. Rather, they are the hallmarks of authoritarian regimes, where the only law that counts comes in the form of heavy-handed, unilateral dictates from a supreme ruler who uses a secret police to control the populace.

The empowerment of the Gestapo, Germany’s secret police, tracked with the rise of the Nazi regime in much the same way that the rise of the American police state corresponds to the decline of freedom in America.

How did the Gestapo become the terror of the Third Reich?

It did so by creating a sophisticated surveillance and law enforcement system that relied for its success on the cooperation of the military, the police, the intelligence community, neighborhood watchdogs, government workers for the post office and railroads, ordinary civil servants, and a nation of snitches inclined to report “rumors, deviant behavior, or even just loose talk.”

In other words, ordinary citizens working with government agents helped create the monster that became Nazi Germany. Writing for the New York Times, Barry Ewen paints a particularly chilling portrait of how an entire nation becomes complicit in its own downfall by looking the other way:

In what may be his most provocative statement, [author Eric A.] Johnson says that “most Germans may not even have realized until very late in the war, if ever, that they were living in a vile dictatorship.” This is not to say that they were unaware of the Holocaust; Johnson demonstrates that millions of Germans must have known at least some of the truth. But, he concludes, “a tacit Faustian bargain was struck between the regime and the citizenry.” The government looked the other way when petty crimes were being committed. Ordinary Germans looked the other way when Jews were being rounded up and murdered; they abetted one of the greatest crimes of the 20th century not through active collaboration but through passivity, denial and indifference.

Much like the German people, “we the people” have become passive, polarized, gullible, easily manipulated, and lacking in critical thinking skills. Distracted by entertainment spectacles, politics and screen devices, we too are complicit, silent partners in creating a police state similar to the terror practiced by former regimes.

Can the Fourth Reich happen here?

It’s already happening right under our noses. Much like the German people, “we the people” are all too inclined to “look the other way.”

In our state of passivity, denial and indifference, here are some of the looming problems we’re ignoring:

Our government is massively in debt. Currently, the national debt is somewhere in the vicinity of \$21 trillion. Approximately half of our debt is owned by foreign countries, namely China, Japan and Saudi Arabia.

Our education system is

abysmal. Despite the fact that we spend more than most of the world on education, we rank 36th in the world when it comes to math, reading and science, far below most of our Asian counterparts. Even so, we continue to insist on standardized programs such as Common Core, which teach students to be test-takers rather than thinkers.

Our homes provide little protection against government intrusions. Police agencies, already empowered to crash through your door if they suspect you’re up to no good, now have radar devices that allow them to “see” through the walls of our homes.

Our prisons, housing the largest number of inmates in the world and still growing, have become money-making enterprises for private corporations that rely on the inmates for cheap labor.

We are no longer a representative republic. The U.S. has become a corporate oligarchy. As a recent academic survey indicates, our elected officials, especially those in the nation’s capital, represent the interests of the rich and powerful rather than the average citizen.

We’ve got the most expensive, least effective health care system in the world compared to other western, industrialized nations.

The air pollution levels are dangerously high for almost half of the U.S. population, putting Americans at greater risk of premature death, aggravated asthma, difficulty breathing and future cardiovascular problems.

Despite outlandish amounts of money being spent on the nation’s “infrastructure,” there are more than 63,000 bridges — one out of every 10 bridges in the country — in urgent need of repair. Some of these bridges are used 250 million times a day by trucks, school buses, passenger cars and other vehicles.

Americans know little to nothing about their rights or how the government is supposed to operate. This includes educators and politicians. For example, 27 percent of elected officials cannot name even one right or freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment, while 54 percent do not know the Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war.

Nearly one out of every three American children live in poverty, ranking us among the worst in the developed world.

Patrolled by police, our schools have become little more than quasi-prisons in which kids as young as age 4 are being handcuffed for “acting up,” subjected to body searches and lockdowns, and suspended for childish behavior.

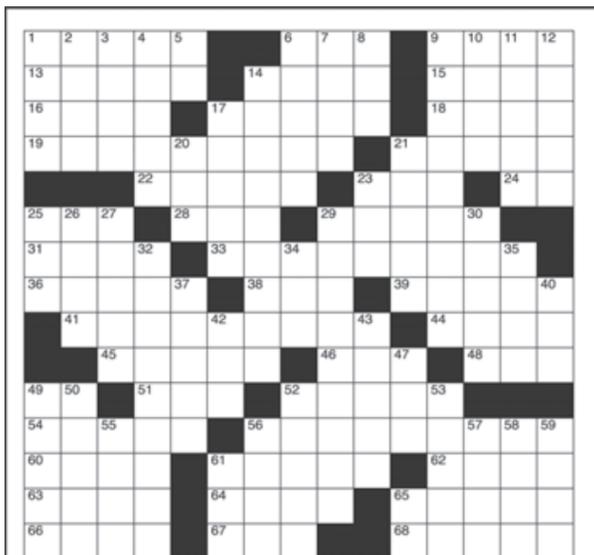
We’re no longer innocent until proven guilty. In our present surveillance state, that burden of proof has now been shifted so that we are all suspects to be spied on, searched, scanned, frisked, monitored, tracked and treated as if we’re potentially guilty of some wrongdoing.

Parents, no longer viewed as having an inherent right to raise their children as they see fit, are increasingly being arrested for letting their kids walk to the playground alone, or play outside alone. Similarly, parents who challenge a doctor’s finding or request a second opinion regarding their children’s health care needs are being charged with medical child abuse and, in a growing number of cases, losing custody of their children to the government.

Private property means little at a time when SWAT teams and other government agents can invade your home, break down your doors, kill your dog, wound or kill you, damage your furnishings and terrorize your family. Likewise, if government officials can fine and arrest you for growing vegetables in your front yard, praying with friends in your living room, installing solar panels on your roof, and raising chickens in your backyard, you’re no longer the owner of your property.

Court rulings undermining the Fourth Amendment and justifying invasive strip searches have left us powerless against

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CLUES ACROSS

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

CLUES DOWN

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



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

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

Tuesday November 13th at 11:00: The Scam Play this is always a favorite! Lunch will be the Famous Potato Bar for \$3, please sign up by 11/8/18.

Thursday November 15th at 10:30: Sandwiches and salad will be served. This program and lunch are free and being sponsored by New England Hospice. Please sign up for this event by 11/8/18.

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

Wednesday Nov. 28: A Holiday Decoration workshop with Sue Gagnon at 10:00 am. Come learn how to create a "fleecy" snowman for this winter season. Bring an empty soup can and sewing needles. All other materials will be provided by the Douglas Sunshine Club. Coffee and treats will be available. Space is limited to 10 active participants and everyone else is welcome to come observe. Sign up by calling or coming to the Douglas Senior Center 508-476-2283.

Thursday Nov. 29: The Douglas Sunshine Club is sponsoring the autumn Beef Stew in a Bread Bowl Dinner at the Douglas Senior Center. Doors open at 5:30 pm with dinner at 6 pm followed by the talented and amusing Maurice with his Accordion at 7pm. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$8 and available from Sunshine Club members or by calling the Douglas Senior Center at 508-476-2283 or Pam at 508-476-4474.

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

SUNSHINE CLUB

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

Nov. 15 at 11:00: Dog sled presentation with a mac & cheese for \$5. Please sign up by 11/13.

FLEECE SNOWMEN

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HEALTH SERVICES

The Blood Pressure Clinic with Nurse

Ann will be from 10-12 on. Appointments are not necessary and walk-ins are welcome. 11/5 & 11/15.

Podiatrist: November 19th Appointments are necessary please, call (508) 476-2283 as soon as possible to set up your appointment.

EVENING EVENTS

Movie Nights: The last Wednesday of every Month!

TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION

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

DAILY SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

Sunshine Club News
Monthly Meetings: Are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 2:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the senior center.

Outreach News
Insurance: If you are thinking about changing your insurance or you are confused by any changes going on, let us know. We have a Shine Councilor able to meet and discuss any issues you are having.

Medical Equipment: We have lots of walkers, shower chairs, and commodes available at the center if you would like to borrow one. Please, do not drop off any equipment without letting us know, as we have very little storage.

File of Life: We have many available at the center. These are very important and could save your life. Please, stop in anytime and pick yours up for free.

Emergency Information Sheets: Please, call the center if you would like to be added to the list or update your information.

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Lunch is served daily at noon, call to reserve your place 48 hours in advance.

Millbury Senior Center Transportation Services

Residents can travel on Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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We require a 48 hour reservation for rides

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A Memory Café is a monthly gathering for people with memory loss/challenges and their care partners. It is a time to socialize, make new friends, and have a good time.

Fourth Tuesday of each month, refreshments will be served.
Our Outreach worker, Julie Fitzgerald, is happy to answer any questions, call to RSVP 508-865-9154!

CHAIN OF LIGHTS

The Millbury Chain of Lights will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Stop by the Senior Center for some Holiday Festivities. Decorate a Gingerbread Cookie in our Beautiful Vintage Railroad Car between 11 a.m.-3 P.M. Our Tea Room will have sandwiches and homemade desserts along with wonderful entertainment! Assorted vendors with hand crafted Items; large raffle table!!
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WEEKLY EVENTS

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

MONDAY

8:30a.m.: walking club; 9:30 a.m. light exercise; 12:30 p.m.: Wii bowling; 12:45 p.m.: Mahjong (ALL NEW); 1p.m.: cribbage, game day, Scrabble, Chinese checkers, scat and Wii bowling.

TUESDAY

9-10 a.m.: blood pressure; 9:30-10:30 a.m.: Tai Chi; 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Zumba Gold; 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Yoga. 11 a.m.: Sing-A-Long; 1 p.m.: cribbage & Scat.

WEDNESDAY

Craft Classes, 9:30-11 a.m. Plan what you would like to make & pay for the materials you use! For more information call us. 1 p.m. Social!
RMV Transactions

EVERY WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.-2 p.m. including license renewals (drivers younger than 75); registration renewals, change of address, duplicate license or registration, reporting lost or stolen disability placard and how to request a replacement. Call for an appointment.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.: cards; 10-11:30 a.m.: adult coloring class; 12:45 p.m.: whist; 2:30-3:30 p.m.: computer and cell phone classes, reservations required, please call.

FRIDAY

9 a.m.: shopping; 9:30 a.m.: light exercises; 12:30 p.m.: bridge and Scat.

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SPECIALS COMING UP:

The Center at Night presents these two great evening classes: Mondays at 6:30pm Tai Chi and Tuesdays at 7:00pm Creative Writing Class. These classes are scheduled in the evenings so those of you who cannot come to the center during the day can still participate in some of the activities at the Senior Center. We are always open to suggestions for new programs, so if you have something you would like to see here, or if you would like to present a program at the Center, call Michelle and we can talk!

Correction: Rep. Dave Muradian has changed his office hour from Thursday the 15th to Friday the 16th at 10:30.

Monday, Nov 19 at noon: Thanksgiving Dinner with Senator Moore. Please call for a reservation.

Tuesday, November 20th from 10-12:00 Fallon Sr. Plan Member Meeting.

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LEARNING

Whitinsville Christian School inducts new NHS members

On Nov. 1, the John T. Bajema Chapter of the National Honor Society at Whitinsville Christian School inducted 20 new members. Stephen Gorman, WCS parent, was this year's guest speaker. He encouraged the students to continue to aspire to be lifelong learners, servants, and leaders with integrity.

New members from the Class of 2019 include Youjin Chen, Quinn Colligan, Abby Karns, Abby Upham, and Yusi (Vera) Zhang. New members from the Class of 2020 include Vicky DeBarros, Connor Dudka, Robert Foley, Makenzie Gorman, Andrew Harvey, Peter Johnson, Hadley Koeman, Dylan Ramos, Olivia Toothman, Ping-Hsun (Tim) Tsai, Jessye VandenAkker, Darnell Worley, Katie Wren, Xinran (Catherine) Yu, and Anneke Zeyl.



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National Honor Society members of WCS

Local school districts embrace bullying prevention month

BY KIM PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

Every October, National Bullying Prevention Month acts as a catalyst to educate, promote dialogue, and inspire kindness, acceptance, and inclusion. While the month has recently come to an end, local school districts said their efforts to prevent will not stop.

Bullying is unwanted, aggressive behavior among school aged children that involves a real or perceived power imbalance, according to government's anti-bullying website, www.stopbullying.gov. This behavior is repeated over time. Both kids who are bullied and who bully others may have serious, lasting problems.

"The Douglas Public Schools are committed to providing all students with a positive experience each day that they are in our school buildings," said Superintendent Kevin Maines. "That said, it is important for all stakeholders to understand that direct communication and shared participation in resolving issue between students is very important."

The 2017 Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) indi-

cates that, nationwide, 19% of students in grades 9 through 12 reported being bullied on school property in the 12 months preceding the survey.

In a publicly listed policy, the Sutton Public School District states that it expects all members of the school community to treat each other in a civil manner and with respect for differences. The district is committed to providing all students with a safe learning environment that is free from bullying, including cyber-bullying. The district has a thorough bullying policy that highlights prevention and intervention, reporting, investigation procedures, counseling, and more. Northbridge has a similar policy posted on their website as well.

"At the core, human kindness and sincere concern for others will allow all students to enjoy positive experiences," Maines added.

Types of bullying include verbal, social, and physical. Verbal bullying includes teasing, name-calling, and taunting, while social bullying includes spreading rumors, excluding an individual on purpose, or embarrassing someone. Physical bullying ranges from hitting and kicking to spitting,

tripping, and more.

"Bullying can occur during or after school hours. While most reported bullying happens in the school building, a significant percentage also happens in places like on the playground or the bus. It can also happen travelling to or from school, in the youth's neighborhood, or on the Internet," the government website reads.

No single factor puts a child at risk of being bullied or bullying others, however, some groups—such as LGBTQ youth, youth with disabilities, and socially isolated youth—may be at an increased risk of being bullied. And bullying does not just impact those being bullied. It also has a profound influence on those who bully and also those who witness bullying. Bullying is linked to many negative outcomes including impacts on mental health, substance use, and suicide.

Children who are bullied can experience negative physical, educational, and mental health issues, including depression and anxiety, increased feelings of sadness and loneliness, changes in sleep and eating patterns, and loss of interest in activities they used to enjoy. Certain issues, reads the website, may

persist into adulthood. A very small number of bullied children may retaliate through extremely violent measures. In 12 of 15 school shooting cases in the 1990s, the shooters had a history of being bullied.

Kids who bully others can also engage in violent and other risky behaviors into adulthood. Youth who bully are more likely to abuse alcohol and drugs in adolescence and as adults, get into fights, vandalize property, drop out of school, have criminal convictions and traffic citations as adults, and more. Children who witness bullying are more likely to have increased use of tobacco, alcohol, or other drugs, have increased mental health problems, including depression and anxiety, and miss or skip school.

"When adults respond quickly and consistently to bullying behavior they send the message that it is not acceptable. Research shows this can stop bullying behavior over time."

If a child is being bullied in school, individuals are encouraged to contact a teacher, school counselor, principal, or superintendent. For more information, visit www.stopbullying.gov.

Local artists show at Small Stones Festival



Northbridge photographer Frank Bartucca likes the contrast of black and white as can be seen in this work called simply Logan Airport.

Last weekend the public was welcome to enjoy exquisite artwork and photography while listening to beautiful music at the Small Stones Festival of the Arts, a free juried regional arts exhibit at the Great Hall, One Grafton Common. The festival was a collaboration of three arts organizations – Apple Tree Arts, Worcester County Camera Club and Blackstone Valley Art Association.

Almost 400 pieces of artwork were submitted by artists and pho-

tographs in response to the Festival's Call for Art, an invitation to artists and photographers to submit their artwork in two categories – Fine Art Painting & Drawing and Fine Art Photography. A panel of six independent jurors selected 144 submissions for the exhibit featuring artwork of 76 artists from Northbridge, Whitinsville, Uxbridge and additional towns in Central and Southeast Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Cash prizes were



Courtesy photos

Carol Frieswick of Whitinsville with her painting entitled Twin Sisters.

awarded for first (\$500), second (\$250) and third (\$100) place winners in both categories.

A variety of music was performed by several of Apple Tree Arts' faculty and friends who are professional musicians and students of the nonprofit community music and theatre arts school. Violinist Kathryn Haddad, flutist Amy Carroll and pianist Corbin Calloway Bolton played chamber music at the Friday evening reception. On Saturday, Clafin Hill Youth Symphonies Woodwind Trio; the Kelly Clark Jazz Trio; and the Rhythmic Heart Kirtan performed. Sunday's program included pianist Matt Torres; ATA Theatre Arts selections directed by Lisa Scarlett; ATA Performance Troupe directed by Matt Mariner; guitarist Brian Barlow with vocalist Jan Barlow on ukulele; Sutton Ukulele

Strummers directed by Jan Barlow; vocalist Stephanie Sarkisian with the accompaniment of trombonist Russell Jewell; and ATA student performers from the studio of Alaina Calloway Bolton.

At the Festival, many of the artists' and photographers' work were for sale.

The Worcester County Camera Club and The Blackstone Valley Art Association had displays showcasing their organizations and art related merchandise for sale, too.



Frank Bartucca of Northbridge uses his skill as a photographer to capture people, like this The Shopper.

Tantasqua Class of 1998 to hold twentieth high school reunion

The Tantasqua Class of 1998 will hold its twentieth high school reunion on Wednesday, November 21, 2018, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Altruist Brewing Company at 559 Main Street in Sturbridge. Everyone who was a part of the class of '98 is invited, and guests are welcome. Tickets are available for \$15 in advance, or \$20 at the door (ticket includes food from the Burrito Hut).

Please email tantasqua98@gmail.com for info on purchasing tickets or with any questions.

SENIOR SCENE

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Closed Thursday the 22nd and Friday the 23rd for Thanksgiving.

Monday, Nov. 26th at 9:30 Holiday Greeting Card Making Class with instructors Jean Mistretta and Charlene Potvin. This is a free class, please call to sign up.

Wednesday, November 28th at 10:30 Book Club. This month we are reading "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate.

Thursday, November 29th at 1:00 Better Breather's Support Group

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

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

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

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

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

TRIPS

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

Uxbridge Senior Center

36 South Main Street
(508) 278-8622

The Center will be CLOSED Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans' Day
Thursday & Friday, Nov. 22 and 23 The senior center will be CLOSED in observance of Thanksgiving.

Computer classes Students from UHS & BVT run these classes from 3-4 p.m. every Tuesday. You can call ahead to sign up 508-278-8622 or just stop in. Everyone is welcome! Our student teachers can help you on your tablet, phone, nooks, iPads, Kindles, etc. Bring in your device and learn. We are wireless at the center so please feel free to come take advantage of this service.

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

FUEL ASSISTANCE: We are now assisting residents with Fuel Assistance Applications. For a household size of one, the annual income limit is \$35,510. You may be able to receive \$400 plus off the cost of your fuel bill this winter. Please stop by or call the Center for more information.

The Senior Work Off Program is seeking interested candidates to apply for the upcoming year. This program has been put into place in order to assist eligible seniors with the burden of property taxes, while tapping into seniors' wealth of knowledge and skills. Seniors work for various town departments with the assistance applied as an abatement to their tax bill. Space is limited. Eligibility requirements include the following: age 60 y/o or older; resident of the town of Uxbridge for at least one year; legal owner of the property, cannot be in a trust (if in a trust, see Assessor's office to see if you may qualify); report annual household net income; and residents must possess applicable skills.

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

LUNCH AND LEARN WITH CHIEF MARC MONTMINY: Friday, Nov. 2 11:30am-12:30pm. Uxbridge Police Chief Marc Montminy will hold his monthly Community Policing Bureau Presentation. His guest speaker will be Michele Ellicks, Community Outreach Mass DOT/Registry of Motor Vehicles. She will be discussing Real IDs and other RMV transactions. Uxbridge Community Television will film this and they will air it on local cable access 192. We will have it on our Facebook page in the near future. We are thankful to continue working closely with the Uxbridge Police Department and to have Uxbridge Community Television film these events.

The Southern Worcester County Alzheimer's Group is sponsoring an educational event on Nov. 9 from 12:45-2:30pm at the Bellingham Senior Center. Dr. Elizabeth Nasser will be presenting on The Diagnostic Process & Early Detection of Dementia. Please call the Alzheimer's Association to register at 1-800-272-3900.

The Senior Center is getting ready to distribute Thanksgiving Dinner Baskets again this year on Nov. 19. If you are in need of food or know someone who is need, please call the Center to let us know so we can ensure that they receive a basket.

Thursdays, Nov. 8, 15, 29 and Dec. 6 *1:00-2:00 pm Tai Chi Classes with Ron Allen, Lark Studio will be held at the Uxbridge Senior Center. *Note the new start time. Sessions are free, but a suggested donation of \$2.00 per class is welcome. If you ride in on the van for lunch, you are welcome to stay for the class and we will provide transportation home afterwards. This is a fun way to help you with balance, meditation and to stay active. Call 508-278-8622 if you have any questions or check our Facebook page for updates and info on more sessions. Walk-in's and public are Welcome! If joining us for lunch, please call ahead at least 24-48 hours to sign up.

Friday, Nov. 9 11:30am-12:30pm - Unveiling of the USPS Postage Stamp Honoring First Responders. Postmaster North Uxbridge; Linda E. Monahan, Postmaster Uxbridge; Karen McDonald, along with other postal officials will be present to unveil this new postage stamp honoring those who serve. Both Fire Chief William Kessler and Uxbridge Police Chief Marc Montminy will be present along with our famous K-9 dog Bear and Officer Stockwell, for this presentation and honor given to those who serve our community daily. Please join us in this wonderful celebration! Call 508-278-8622 to reserve your seat.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 1:00pm Uxbridge Free Public Book Club Meeting with Zach Parrish. They will be discussing "Everyone Brave Is Forgiven" by Chris Cleave. They will also pick out a new book to read at this meeting. All are welcome to join us for lunch on this day and we will provide transportation home after if you ride in on the van. Please call 508-278-8622 to sign up. The next Library Page Turners with Chris Powloka will be on Dec. 11

Tuesday, Nov. 13 *5:30-7:30pm Uxbridge Senior Academy Movie Night!! *Note time change. Pass the popcorn; it's Movie Night at the Uxbridge Senior Center second Tuesday of each month! We will be watching The African Queen with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. After religious spinster's (Katharine Hepburn) missionary brother is killed in WWI Africa, dissolute steamer captain (Humphrey Bogart) offers her safe passage. She's not satisfied so she persuades him to destroy a German gunboat. The two spend most of their time fighting with each other rather than the Germans. Time alone on the river leads to love. Transportation will be available for those who are unable to drive. Call the Uxbridge Senior Center at 508-278-8622 to set up a ride. Refreshments will be provided by the Uxbridge Elderly Connection. Be sure to eat an early supper! Remember, you can watch a movie on TV at home, but how much more fun to see it with friends! Sign up if you need a ride on the van or just come in and enjoy the movie. Everyone is welcome! Next movie night will be Tuesday, Dec. 11

Wednesday, Nov. 14 1:00-2:00pm CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP OFFERED AT THE UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER A caregiver support group for those caring for a loved one with a diagnosis of dementia. Support groups are confidential meetings for caregivers of persons diagnosed with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia. You can learn more about the disease and meet others going through similar situations. This group is free and open to all who are interested in receiving vital education about managing dementia care and aide in reducing stress and assist caregivers to cope. Lisa Bernard, LSW, director of the Uxbridge Senior Center and Terry Murray, volunteer and former caregiver will be co-facilitating this group. Lisa and Terry have personal and professional experience working with persons diagnosed with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia and also assisting their caregivers.

Monday, Nov. 19 - 8:30am: The Foot Doctor will be at the Senior Center. Appointments are set up on a first come, first serve basis and run rather quickly. If you would like an appointment with Dr. Biancamano, please call 508-278-8622 to schedule an appointment. Also, please let us know if you require transportation to the podiatry clinic. Dr. B will be back on Monday, Jan. 21, 2019.

Monday, Nov. 19 1:00-2:00pm Benefit Enrollment Center Tri-Valley, Inc. is now a Benefits Enrollment Center. Benefits Specialists assist with education around public benefits as well as the application process. This is a free service to help connect elders and younger people with disabilities access needed benefits. Specialists can help complete applications for Mass Health, SNAP benefits (food stamps), fuel assistance, Medicare Extra Help, Medicare Savings Plans, housing, SafeLink telephones etc. A benefits specialist will be at the

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

Tuesday, Nov. 20 11:30 am-12:30 pm: Our Annual Thanksgiving Celebration!! We will have the Spartones, under the direction of Kathleen Penza; UHS Music Director, here to entertain you! Be sure to call ahead to reserve your lunch as seating is limited. Come celebrate Thanksgiving with us!

Tuesday, Nov. 20 1:00-3:00pm: Brian Guagnini, sales executive Medicare sales for Fallon Health will be here for his Open Enrollment meeting for 2019. If you have any questions, please feel free to come speak with him. You can meet up with Brian after lunch.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 8:00am-12:00pm. The Senior Center will be open the morning only. There will not be any lunch served.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: 11:30am-12:30pm: Ask the Nurse. Salmon Health VNA will be available for the Free Blood Pressure Clinic. Janet Iocabelli will be at the senior center today and every fourth Tuesday. Feel free to join us for lunch and participate in this important free monthly clinic offered by the Salmon VNA. You are welcome to join us for lunch!

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

The Uxbridge Senior Center and its Silver Club travelling group is offering the following trips for 2019:

March 21, 2019 "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" at PPAC-- Lunch at Mossimo's on Federal Hill. Please choose: eggplant Parmesan, salmon, or chicken piccata~ \$99.

April 9 JFK Library and museum w/wine tasting & Venezia Restaurant for lunch. \$81. Lunch choices: Baked Haddock, chicken parmesan, steak tips, chicken piccata, or pasta primavera
Kentucky w/ARK, horses and more \$869. 7 day trip! March 31-April 6. Includes 12 meals, 2 shows; Loretta Lynn's homestead; Hatfield & McCoy tour; Toyota Tour; tour of Wheeling, WV; cut-through project in Pikeville; horse farm tour; "Grand Canyon of the South" and other fun highlights!

Hotel Frontenac ("bucket list" hotel!), Quebec: 5 days w/White Mt. Hotel, N. Conway, NH, April 27-May 1: \$999. 8 meals, show, and touring in Quebec. Come and stay at the famous hotel that's in all the photos of Quebec! True luxury!

DEC-5-6 THE TRAPP FAMILY LODGE CHRISTMAS: \$379. dinner & breakfast at the Lodge; Quechee and Montpelier, meet w/a family member to hear the history, etc.

DEC 13-14: CHRISTMAS BY THE SEA: \$329. 1 breakfast, 1 elegant holiday buffet lunch, 1 dinner. "Magic of Christmas" Portland Symphony Orchestra plus Ogunquit's "Christmas by the Sea" celebration

All trips leave from Whitinsville Walmart, 100 Valley Parkway, Whitinsville. Make sure to always include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency phone number. Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information.

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

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

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

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

HUGE SAVINGS ON DREAM VACATIONS!**Grand Alaskan Cruise & Tour**

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Departs June - September, 2019

Enjoy a spectacular cruise & tour between Seattle and Alaska including 7 nights aboard Holland America Line's *ms Westerdam* and 4 nights on land. You'll cruise the Gulf of Alaska and the Inside Passage—a breathtaking sea lane teeming with marine wildlife, where you'll pass glaciers, towering mountains, and lush forests, with stops in Ketchikan, historic Skagway and magnificent Glacier Bay. On land, you'll go deep into Denali National Park, tour Anchorage, and see the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center.

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Discover Hawaii on this island-hopping cruise tour. Spend 7 nights aboard Norwegian Cruise Line's renovated *Pride of America* and enjoy freestyle cruising at its finest. Experience the lush Iao Valley on Maui, the beauty and charm of Hilo, Kona's coffee-rich "Gold Coast," and Kauai's spectacular Na Pali coast and Waimea Canyon. Your land tour includes Pearl Harbor and Honolulu city tours, and time to relax on world-famous Waikiki Beach. Escorted on Oahu by our friendly Tour Directors—your local experts.

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EDITORIAL

Remembrance of things past...

With a grateful nod to Proust, whose line we have stolen as our title, we acknowledge the day we have observed this past week.

One thing Americans have been, for the most part, is very good at is realizing others have done much to secure the freedoms most of us take for granted. There have been instances when gratitude hasn't been part of the recognition, such as the poor reception for the soldiers, sailors and airmen who returned from seeing action in Vietnam.

There were equally poor reception for some in previous wars too, those who had fought for the "wrong side" during the Civil War were equally maligned in many instances and in many places.

After risking their very lives, now they faced humiliation and anger.

The veterans of certain other, more 'popular' wars met with better treatment of course for the most part. Those who came home 100 years ago, from the Great War, the War to End All Wars (unfortunately, it did not), were hailed as heroes. This is what we are actually memorializing on Nov. 11; the armistice was recognized and finalized at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Ending World War I.

Though that was the official end it, of course, did not end there. Politics continued to seethe in Europe and a mere 25 odd years later Germany and its allies had risen again, and were once again marching on neighbors; thus beginning World War II.

This, again, was considered a righteous war and those who fought were honored, are honored, as the Greatest Generation. Recognized as the heroes they are, fighting for world freedom against oppression.

Things haven't been so clear cut since. The age of the shadow war began.

When the wars were fought as puppets. We fought in Vietnam against Vietnamese citizens; but we were really waging war against Chinese Communism.

We fought tiny wars, sometimes in secret, in small countries in South America, on islands and in the Middle East, choosing to support dictators and leaders who would seem to support the positions our own politicians wanted at that time.

And a few years later might very well be fighting in the same country again to topple that same dictator.

Our wars aren't nearly so cut and dried any longer. Our allies aren't nearly so open and obvious.

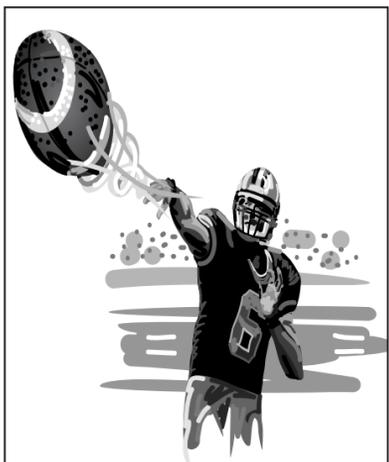
But our heroes haven't changed. They are still there. They are still working and struggling to support what they believe is expected of them as representatives of our country.

They are soldiering on as it were. And we must, as the citizens they are protecting, remember that.

Because while we can celebrate, honor and appreciate the veterans we recognize from those "great" wars; we must not ever forget those in the throes right now.

On average, returning service people have been committing suicide at a rate of 22 per day. That is a horrifying number. To us, that means they feel unseen and unknown.

We can't let that happen.



TOUCH DOWN!
CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Northbridge voters – Thank you!

To the Editor:
On November 6th 4,347 Northbridge voters approved a debt exclusion to build a new Balmer Elementary School. My faith in humanity has been restored!!!! (Ok, maybe a little over the top.) To all those who voted early and the about 5,000 that braved the freezing, pouring rain to perform their civic right, I want to personally thank you for voting YES. I'm sure the administration and faculty of the school system would also like to thank you, but most importantly, the Northbridge students and future students of Balmer thank you.

I was raised to try and make things better for the future generations and on November 6th, WE, the town of Northbridge, did just that. Thank you.

To the 2,324 who voted no and the 273 who left the question blank (hopefully, you knew there was a back side of the ballot), I hope we can put our differences aside and work together to continue to better our town.

For the "haters" in this group who now plan to move out of town out of spite, you can be happy that your house just increased in market value. You're welcome. I believe Bellingham is the closest town with the next lowest tax rate, but be forewarned, they do have a 51-year old middle school that might need some work, so you might want to look even further out. While I really don't like to talk ill of people, there are definitely a few people in this group that would complain that their water wasn't wet enough. Those are the people I am most frustrated with. Can you please refocus your energy? Instead of pointing out the town's faults, why don't you offer up solutions to these faults. Nothing gets fixed without solutions. You do want a better town, right?

To those that plan to stay in town, the idea of building a new school was not to increase your financial burden, but to

better the schools for the current and future generations of Northbridge. I am confident that this approved plan, in the long run, will be the cheapest (and best) path for the town. Also, while probably of little consolation, take pride in that you live in a town that puts its children needs above everything else. Please be assured that as we go through the building process, the SBC will monitor costs closely to ensure the town doesn't pay a penny more than it has too. My hope is that your financial burden will end up being lower, on average, than some led you to believe it to be, due to the SBC's diligence. Sorry, but that is all I have to offer to you and unfortunately, that doesn't help you pay your bills. Just be aware that the town was at a point in time where it couldn't continue down the path it was on, we had to do this.

Now to the 4,000 registered voters that didn't vote in this election...while voting is not required by law in the United States, please take note that a town is only as strong as its residents. The "Town of Northbridge" is not a singular being. It cannot think on its own and cannot make decisions on its own. Our town is made up of residents, who work together to make decisions for the greater good for the town. I encourage you and all the residents of Northbridge to get more involved in the town you live in. Northbridge: Volunteers Needed!!! There are opportunities everywhere you look (school, church, sports, tutoring, mentoring, scouts, fostering, government, etc.) and the help would be greatly appreciated (and needed). To paraphrase John F. Kennedy...and so, my fellow Northbridge residents: ask not what your town can do for you, ask what you can do for your town.

ROBERT DZIEKIEWICZ JR.
ROCKDALE/NORTHBRIDGE

Students: we need your help

To the Editor and Readers:
We are a group of students at Northbridge Middle School who are working on making the history of Northbridge more accessible to the community. We have completed a study of the Blackstone Valley and are looking for more information about your experiences and knowledge of Northbridge history from its beginnings, during the mill times, and into the present. With several different topics of interest, we hope the readers of the Blackstone Tribune want to share their accounts to bring this exciting history to life.

We are asking the readers for information on:

The history of the Native Americans in the area, specifically Shining Rock and its significance

Agriculture and the engineered landscape

The history of medical care, including mill injuries

Birth or death patterns, including outbreaks

Women in the mills during WWII

Recreation of Northbridge including

the minor league baseball teams
Workers, buildings and architecture, and machinery in the Whitin Mills We are trying to find answers to questions like:

How did the Native Americans connect with Shining Rock, uses or location?

Do you remember how the rivers were rerouted to supply power to the mills?

Do you have recollections about any experiences in medicine or knowledge on injuries and diseases in the mills and community?

Are there any significant historical figures who are buried here?

How did the women moving into the mills to work affect the community?

How did the mill town foster recreation and sports in the community?

Did you or anyone in your family have any experience or work in the mills?

If the readers want to be a part of our project, creating a personal view of mill life in Massachusetts including the stories of all members of the community, please contact our class at projectc@nps.org. We look forward to hearing from all of you!

A potpourri of assorted tips

This week's column features an unrelated assortment of tips and tricks geared to make life a little easier. From seasonal entertaining tips for candles and wine, to common sense home remedies, the following ideas are sure to up the ante on simplifying everyday tasks.



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

** Energy Saving Tip: Slow down to save! Did you know you can improve your gas mileage about 15 percent by driving at 55 mph rather than 65 mph? And consider using cruise control on long trips. It will reduce fuel consumption as you keep your

speed down.

** Halt Headaches: The cure for a headache can be as close as your refrigerator. Drinking two glasses of Gatorade has been known to halt a headache in its tracks. Experts say most headaches, including "morning after" headaches are caused by mild dehydration, and Gatorade re-hydrates quickly.

** Fresh Eggs: Want to know if your eggs are really fresh? Did you know the exact day a dozen eggs were washed and packed is on its carton? The three digit consecutive calendar date code is often above the "sell by" date. A carton packed on January 1 would read 001 and one packed on December 31 would read 365.

** Laugh and Live Longer: Did you ever wonder why you feel so good after a belly laugh? Laughing stimulates the production of serotonin, a natural anti-depressant. Laughing also improves lung capacity and oxygen levels in the blood. And medical researchers report laughter

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Leaving your job? What should you do with your 401(k)?



FINANCIAL FOCUS
DENNIS ANTONOPOULOS

You've got a powerful retirement savings vehicle in your 401(k) plan, which offers various investment options and the chance to accumulate tax-deferred earnings.

But if you leave your job before you retire, what should you do with your 401(k)?

You have several choices — and it's important that you understand them, because your decision can greatly affect the resources you'll ultimately have available during your retirement years.

Here are the main options for dealing with your 401(k) from a previous employer:

You could leave the money in the company's plan. Not all companies offer this option, but many do. If you like the investment choices available in your plan, leaving the money alone may not be a bad idea — you know where your money is going, and you can still benefit from potential tax-deferred growth. On the other hand, since you won't be employed by the company, you might find it harder to keep up with changes to your 401(k), such as when investment options are added or dropped. Also, you no longer will receive your employer's matching contribution, if one had been offered.

You could move the money into your new employer's plan. If your new employer has a 401(k) and allows transfers, you could roll the money from your old plan into the new one. This might be an attractive option if you like the investment options offered in your new employer's plan. And it will give you a head start in building resources in the new plan.

You could roll the money into an IRA. You may find several advantages to rolling your 401(k) into an IRA. First, your money will still have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Second, you can put your funds in virtually any investment you choose — stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities, certificates of deposit and others — so you can build a mix of investments appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. Third, if you own multiple 401(k) accounts, you might benefit from consolidating them into a single IRA, making it easier to allocate and monitor your retirement assets. Plus, with a consolidated account, you may find it easier to track your withdrawals, when it's time to start taking them.

If you do decide to move your 401(k) to an IRA, make sure to request a direct rollover. The money will be sent directly to the institution that holds the IRA and no taxes will be withheld.

You could cash out your plan. If you cash out your plan, your company likely will pay you 80% of your account value, withholding the rest for federal taxes. And if you're younger than 59-1/2, you also may face a 10% penalty tax. Furthermore, you'll have lost a key source of your retirement income. Of course, if you absolutely need the money, it's there for you.

Before making any moves with your 401(k), consult with your tax and financial professionals. You worked hard to build your 401(k) — so you'll want to do all you can to keep it working hard for you.

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boosts the immune system.

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Big Chill: Have a warm bottle of wine you want to serve right away but it should be cold? Mix water, ice and about a third of a cup of ordinary table salt in an ice bucket. In a little more than five minutes, the wine will be perfectly chilled and table ready!
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Kitchen Subs: These savvy substitutes can rescue your holiday baking! No cream for a recipe? Use one cup plus two ounces melted butter for a half pint

substitute. Out of baking powder? Mix one part baking soda to two parts creme of tartar. Need brown sugar? Mix one cup of regular white sugar with two tablespoons molasses!
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Water Ways: Dry, winter skin needs to be watered, and despite what you've heard about drinking lots of water to hydrate skin, experts say the best way to get water into the skin is by soaking in warm, not hot water. Try a 15 minute soak in lukewarm water to re hydrate dry flaky skin fast!
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Low Flow: Did you know if you attach a low flow Faucet Aerator to your faucet

you can reduce faucet water usage by about half? Aerators can save energy too, since they use less hot water. A family of four can expect to save about 280 gallons of water a month!
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Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

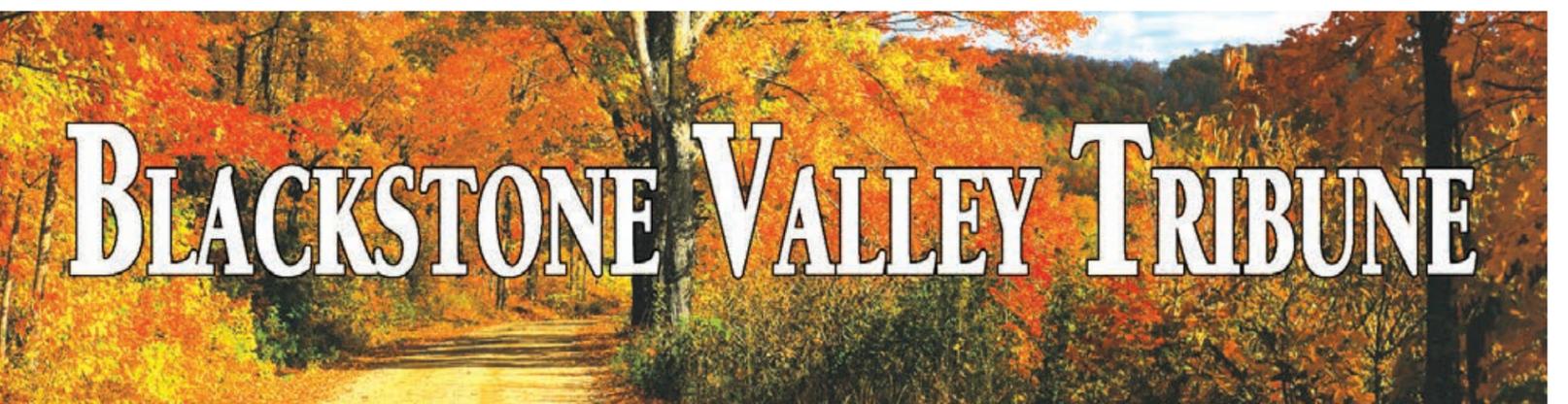
Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common 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 email KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.



100 Years ago this month, the Blackstone Valley and all of America was celebrating as World War One came to an end. Above is the front page of the Blackstone Valley News from November 14, 1918.



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Catching late season browns...and watch out for deer



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Jeff Peck and his two sons Hunter and Logan recently returned from an awesome fishing trip on

next two weeks! Stay alert and drive safe! Local deer hunter Noel Rabidor harvested a nice four point buck this past week with his compound bow. Nice job!! If you own a boat and motor, for many it is time to put it into storage for the winter months. Proper care in winterizing your outboard motor requires very little effort and can save you a big chunk of change in the spring. Fogging the cylinders of the motor can be done by simply removing the spark plugs and spraying a liberal amount of fogging oil into each cylinder. Replace the sparkplugs and wires. I like to start the motor for a few seconds and then shut it down. I spray a light coating of W-D40 on the electrical wires.

Draining your lower unit and replacing new oil is another easy task. New this year is a product called "Shake Away" that will deter mice from building nest in your motor. It is made for keeping mice from your home, so it should work on your outboard motor and lawn mowers. Using poisons around your home is dangerous if you have pets, as mice like to store food in many places. Covering your boat with a good tarp is very important, keeping ice out of your boat for the winter months.

I like to build a wooden frame and then cover the boat. It is a lot cheaper than having it shrink wrapped every year. Be sure to grease all of the trailer wheels and spray a good amount of penetrating oil on all of the wheel nuts.

Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will hold their famous Roast Beef Dinner on Nov. 17 at the club house on White Court

Lake Ontario. They were fishing close to the famous Salmon River. The trio landed 24 fish, and this huge brown trout as shown in this week's picture. The huge male brown trout with a hooked jaw, was a great fish to catch for the Peck family. Any angler would be proud of catching a huge fish like that!! It is still not too late to plan a fishing trip to Lake Ontario.

A number of years ago this writer and a couple of buddies caught similar brown trout at Lake Ontario in the Sodus Bay area. The largest was 21 pounds. Brown trout and steelhead are caught throughout the winter months on the Salmon River.

Local deer hunters are starting to harvest some impressive deer, and the next two weeks should see a lot of hunters bringing home venison. Local drivers are warned about the possibility of having a car deer collision during early morning and evening hours. As the rutting season becomes more active, bucks will be chasing does to breed, which will often have them crossing back roads and highways. Car deer collisions will spike during the



Tautog caught by the champ, the late Steve Mercure.

in Douglas. The tickets sell out fast so it would be wise to call the club to reserve your tickets.

This past week a good friend of mine passed away, and will be missed by all that knew him. Steve Mercure of Uxbridge was a great angler that caught many species of fish in his life time. He loved fishing at Lake Ontario with his friends, and had made his last trip to New York with some of his friends last year, although he had failing health.

Steve and this writer fished together many times over the years, and he was



Courtesy photos

Jeff Peck and his sons landed this very large brown trout during a recent trip.

considered the Tautog Champ of saltwater by all that knew him. His secret was using circle hooks when fishing for the hard fighting fish. Steve loved his family and often went fishing with his wife and family. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his family and many friends. He will be sadly missed!

This week's second picture shows Steve with a tautog he caught this past spring while fishing with this writer. We all have great memories of our time together. Rest in Peace.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

AARP provides fraud update

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds? The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

An Educator: Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

A Watchdog: Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the

opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

A Resource: Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

Free for Everyone: Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1: Every November we celebrate Veterans Day and this year is especially meaningful as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day. In a shameful twist, scammers see honoring veterans as a perfect time to call across the country pretending to represent charities benefiting our nation's heroes. Scammers often use sound-alike names

(or invent authentic "organizations") to solicit funds. Before donating, verify each charity by checking their names and reputations at give.org or www.charitynavigator.org. This Veteran's Day, we should be honoring our veterans, not lining the pockets of scammers who use their name so disrespectfully.

SCAM ALERT #2:

Medicare Open Enrollment runs through Dec. 7th, and it's a banner time for Medicare fraud. Beware of ads that promise medical equipment covered 100% by Medicare. You may see one in the newspaper offering a free power chair, or a TV infomercial claiming you can get anything to ease your pain with no money out of pocket. Medicare only covers durable medical equipment that is medically necessary with a doctor's prescription. If you have any questions about what is or is not covered, call

1-800-MEDICARE. Your local Area Agency on Aging can also review available Medicare plans during Open Enrollment to see what will work best for you and help you sign up.

SCAM ALERT #3:

Even though we are still several weeks away from tax season, scammers are hard at work trying to scare you into paying back taxes and other IRS "penalties" all year round. If you receive a call saying something like "Urgent! We found that fraud was committed on your last tax filing which you are hiding from the Federal Government," please hang up. Scammers are very good at making you feel you did something wrong, especially when they pretend to be from the IRS! Remember to STOP and VERIFY. Call the IRS yourself at 1-800-829-1040 and you will soon see that the call you received is a scam. To report an IRS impersonations scam, visit this IRS site.

SCAM ALERT #4:

With holiday season upon us, scammers have plenty of inroads to steal our money and event he gifts we send. Here are some way to protect yourself: When shopping online, use well-known sites and type in the web address yourself, instead of clicking on a link. Buy gift cards online from the retailer or from the cashier, to avoid compromised cards that may be sitting on gift card racks. Require a delivery signature for packages to avoid the possibility of holiday packages being stolen from the recipient's doorstep. Visit aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork for more tips on enjoying a scam-free holiday season.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

Report scams to local law enforcement. Contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork for more information on fraud prevention.

Friday's Child

Jordan, Age: 11
I like to tell jokes!

Jordan is a happy and personable boy of Haitian descent. He is always smiling and saying "hi!" Jordan enjoys playing outside, building with Legos, playing cards, telling jokes and making others laugh. Jordan reports he would like to be a professional athlete or a police officer when he grows up.

Jordan is an intelligent boy who regularly completes his homework and gets along well with his peers. He does well in school and reports math is his favorite subject. Jordan responds well to a highly structured environment with clear, consistent limits.

Who Can Adopt?

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

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

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-54-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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FREEDOM WATCH

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police empowered to forcefully draw our blood, forcibly take our DNA, strip search us, and probe us intimately. Accounts are on the rise of individuals — men and women alike — being subjected to what is essentially government-sanctioned rape by police in the course of "routine" traffic stops.

Americans can no longer rely on the courts to mete out justice. The courts were established to intervene and protect the people against the government and its agents when they overstep their bounds. Yet the courts increasingly march in lockstep with the police state, while concerning themselves primarily with advancing the government's agenda, no matter how unjust or unconstitutional.

Americans have no protection against police abuse. It is no longer unusual to hear about incidents in which police shoot unarmed individuals first and ask questions later. What is increasingly common, however, is the news that the officers involved in these incidents get off with little more than a slap on the hands.

If there is any absolute maxim by which the federal government seems to operate, it is that the American taxpayer always gets ripped off. This is true, whether you're talking about taxpayers being forced to fund high-priced weaponry that will be used against us, endless wars that do little for our safety or our freedoms, or bloated government agencies such as the National Security Agency with its secret budgets, covert agendas and clandestine activities. Rubbing salt in the wound, even monetary awards in lawsuits against government officials who are found guilty of wrongdoing are paid with taxpayer funds.

Americans are powerless in the face of militarized police. In early America, government agents were not permitted to enter one's home without permission or in a deceitful manner. And citizens could resist arrest when a police officer tried to restrain them without proper justification or a warrant. Daring to dispute a warrant with a police official today who is armed with high-tech military weapons would be nothing short of suicidal. Moreover, as police forces across the country continue to be transformed into extensions of the military, Americans are finding their once-peaceful communities transformed into military outposts, complete with tanks, weaponry, and other equipment designed for the battlefield.

Now these are not problems that you can just throw money at, as most politicians are inclined to do.

These are problems that will continue to plague our nation — and be conveniently ignored by politicians — unless and until Americans wake up to the fact that we're the only ones who can change things.

We're caught in a vicious cycle right now between terror and fear and distraction and hate and partisan politics and an

inescapable longing for a time when life was simpler and people were kinder and the government was less of a monster.

Our prolonged exposure to the American police state is not helping.

As always, the solution to most problems must start locally, in our homes, in our neighborhoods, and in our communities.

We've got to refrain from the toxic us vs. them rhetoric that is consuming the nation.

We've got to work harder to build bridges, instead of burning them to the ground.

We've got to learn to stop bottling up dissent and disagreeable ideas and learn how to work through our disagreements without violence.

We've got to de-militarize our police and lower the levels of violence here and abroad, whether it's violence we export to other countries, violence we glorify in entertainment, or violence we revel in when it's leveled at our so-called enemies, politically or otherwise.

For starters, we'll need to actually pay attention to what's going on around us, and I don't mean by turning on the TV news. That will get you nowhere. It's a mere distraction from what is really going on. In other words, if you're watching, that means you're not doing. It's time to get active.

Pay attention to what your local city councils are enacting.

Pay attention to what your school officials are teaching and not teaching.

Pay attention to whom your elected officials are giving access and currying favor.

Most of all, stop acting like it really matters whether you vote for a Republican or Democrat, because in the grand scheme of things, it really doesn't.

While you're at it, start acting like citizens who expect the government to work for them, rather than the other way around. While that bloated beast called the federal government may not listen to you without a great deal of activism and effort brought to bear, you can have a great — and more immediate — impact on your local governing bodies.

This will mean gathering together with your friends and neighbors and, for example, forcing your local city council to start opposing state and federal programs that are ripping you off. And if need be, your local city council can refuse to abide by the dictates that continue to flow from Washington, DC. In other words, nullify everything the government does that is illegitimate, egregious or blatantly unconstitutional.

Finally, remember that when you strip away all of the things that serve to divide us, we're no different underneath: we all bleed red, and we all suffer when violence becomes the government's calling card.

Unless we can learn to live together as brothers and sisters and fellow citizens, we will perish as tools and prisoners of the American police state.

SPORTS

Northbridge denied District Championship by Nipmuc



Jason McKay photos

Northbridge's Brian Wildman tries to fake out an opposing player while carrying the ball.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WORCESTER — The Northbridge High varsity football team may have been the better team when defeating Nipmuc Regional, 33-14, back in Week 3, but when the two met again — this time in the Central Mass. Division 5 Championship game, played Saturday, Nov. 10 at Commerce Bank Field at Foley Stadium — that wasn't the case. The Warriors displayed tremendous defense, coming away with a pair of interceptions with the Rams were driving into the red zone, and ran the ball efficiently enough on offense to pick up a 14-6 victory.

"Two good defenses and credit to the other team," said Northbridge head coach Ken LaChapelle. "They run the ball pretty well and they did control the clock."

"We wanted to make a better showing," Nipmuc head coach Shawn Hill said in regard to its second battle with the Rams.

The second seeded Warriors did, and it happened almost immediately versus the top ranked Rams.

Nipmuc got the ball first and proceeded to score in just over three minutes of game time, which took six plays to do so. On the fourth play the Warriors went for it on fourth-and-one near midfield, picked

up the first down, and scored two plays later. There, quarterback Judah Dishington (5 for 10, 103 yards) launched a deep pass into a strong breeze toward Nate Gould, who hauled in the pass and scampered into the end zone from 55 yards out. Gould tacked on the extra point kick to make it a 7-0 ballgame.

Both teams then had possessions that ended in punts before Northbridge's next drive looked promising. The Rams marched the ball down to Nipmuc's 20 and, looking to score, quarterback Zack Roberts threw a pass that was intercepted by the Warriors' Richard Broni.

Northbridge's defense buckled down from there and forced a Nipmuc punt. Roberts then returned the kick all the way down to the one-yard line. Two snaps later Roberts called his own number and found the end zone for the touchdown with 8:41 to go in the first half. The Rams got tricky on the extra point try, faking the kick and tossing a pass that was broken up, keeping Northbridge behind by a point, 7-6.

Nipmuc responded on the ensuing drive with a TD to make it 14-6. The Warriors capped the nine-play, 72-yard spurt with Dishington rushing in from four yards out and Gould booting the extra point through the uprights.

The Rams, again, marched down the field and looked to score before the half. But, with 1:58 to go until intermission, Roberts (13 for 28, 88 yards) threw a second interception, this time at Nipmuc's 16-yard



Northbridge quarterback Zack Roberts looks down the field before firing off a pass to teammate Brian Wildman.

line. Jacob Beder had the pick.

"Two turnovers killed us," LaChapelle said of the interceptions, both coming deep in Nipmuc territory. "As one of the coaches said, we got what we deserved. It's a fact. I don't think there's any question they outplayed us."

The teams then played a scoreless second half. Northbridge never got closer than the Warriors' 42-yard line in the half. Nipmuc, meanwhile, chewed up a lot of the clock with Broni carrying the ball. The shifty back rushed 30 times for 177 yards.

"Today was the first time we had our full offensive line

together," Hill said of his team's successful ground attack. "We haven't run the ball well at all for the last few weeks and today we got a push for the first time against a great front in Northbridge."

Nipmuc (9-1) will play Western Mass. champion Longmeadow High in the state semifinals, while the Rams slipped to 7-3. Despite the loss LaChapelle still called it "a respectable season" as Northbridge will due battle with Uxbridge High in the annual Battle of the Bridges Thanksgiving Day game at Lasell Field at 10:15 a.m.

Crusaders crush Central Mass. Division 3 bracket for District Title



Courtesy photo

From left, Whitinsville Christian co-captain Christina Leduc, head coach Kelly Penning and co-captain Emily Schneider are all smiles following the Crusaders' Central Mass. Division 3 title win over Millbury High.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Editor's Note: The accompanying action photos come from Whitinsville Christian's quarterfinal round victory over Sutton High.

WELLESLEY — It turns out the third time was just as charming as they — whoever they are — said it would be.

After falling in the Central Mass. Division 3 Championship Game the past two years, the No. 2 ranked Whitinsville Christian School (WCS) varsity volleyball team claimed its first-ever District title Saturday, Nov. 10 at Wellesley High, defeating No. 13 Millbury High, 3-0. Set scores of the match were 25-15, 25-9 and 25-5.

"It was definitely amazing. It was such an awesome day. It was so great to see how happy the team was when we scored that final point and the title was ours," said Crusaders' head coach Kelly Penning the following day on the phone, pointing out that this was the first District title for Whitinsville Christian in volleyball, girls' soccer or girls' basketball. "It was a big day for girls' athletics at Whitinsville Christian."

With the win over the Woolies, Whitinsville Christian advanced to the semifinal round of the Massachusetts Division 3 Tournament. The 23-1 Crusaders played North sectional champion Austin Prep (20-3) Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Natick High.

Last year WCS lost to Hopedale High in the final; the year before the Crusaders lost to Millbury.

In its win over the Woolies, Whitinsville Christian was led by senior co-captain Christina Leduc, who recorded 15 service

points and 10 kills, and freshman Hope Brookhouse, who had 14 service points. The team scoring when you serve, Penning said, is something that she stresses to her players.

"The kind of volleyball that we like to play is efficient," Penning said. "We believe the most efficient way for us to get a point is to be really good with our serving. When we can earn our points that way we don't have to waste energy or commit silly mistakes on other ways. Serving is something we've worked really hard on throughout the season. It is stressed and worked on from Day 1. The games in which we serve well in are the games we're happy with and proud of."

The Crusaders ultimately rolled through their playoff games this past week. First off, Whitinsville Christian hosted No. 7 Sutton High in the quarterfinals, played on Tuesday, Nov. 6. WCS lost the first set, but regained composure and prevailed, 3-1. Set scores were 22-25, 25-18, 25-16, 25-16. The Crusaders split the regular season series with the Suzies, so they earned the ultimate tiebreaker.

Then, in the semifinals — which was also played at Whitinsville Christian, on Thursday, Nov. 8 — the Crusaders battled No. 3 Hopedale High. And WCS beat the Blue Raiders for the third time this season, 3-0. Set scores were 26-24, 25-19, 25-9.

Leduc led the way in the Crusaders' victory with 12 service points, including four aces, and five kills. Emily Schneider, Whitinsville Christian's other senior captain, added 11 service points (three aces).



Nick Ethier photo

Fiona Shaw of Whitinsville Christian begins her serving motion.

POSTSEASON SCOREBOARD

Monday, Nov. 5

Central Mass. Division 3 Boys' Soccer Quarterfinals

(3) Auburn 1, (6) Northbridge 0 — It was a close and competitive game, but the Rams ended up on the losing end versus the Rockets. Northbridge finished its season with a record of 10-7-3.

Central Mass. Division 4 Girls' Soccer Quarterfinals

(3) Uxbridge 5, (6) Whitinsville Christian 0 — The season ended for the Crusaders, but it came at the hands of the eventual district championship winning Spartans. Whitinsville Christian wound up with a record of 11-8-1.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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.

Worcester State University to hold baseball clinics

Worcester State Baseball Indoor Clinics are now held in the \$52 million gymnasium and wellness center. The second floor multipurpose gym allows for live practices with plenty of storage for the six indoor mounds, bats and balls, etc. Hitters will use the double-barrel cages on the first floor. Here kids will bunt/bat off the Hack Attack pitching machines (uses real balls; speed adjusted for ages), hit close-range BP, use soft toss nets, tees, and utilize slow-motion video analysis.

There are multiple upcoming clinics to choose from. For questions, please call (508) 929-8852 or (774) 230-3872, or email dbaker1@worcester.edu. Also, please visit wsulancers.com/camps-clinics for more information.

Ski or snowboard at Wachusett Mountain

Are you interested in having a lot of fun while also helping to make the winter fly by? Any student (8 years and older), parent or teacher from any of the surrounding towns and states can ski or snowboard eight consecutive Saturday nights at Wachusett Mountain for just \$150 through the Southbridge Ski Club. You drive to Wachusett Mountain on your own. The eight-week program begins on Saturday, Jan. 5 and ends Saturday, March 2. Ski or snowboard rentals as well as lessons are also available at a very reasonable cost. You may also be able to ski or snowboard for free through your health insurance coverage.

Also anyone (students or non-students) can purchase Gold, Silver and Bronze Season Passes at a lower discounted price through our Club. All eight week and season passes must be ordered through the Wachusett website by Nov. 30 for these lower discounted prices. For more information on how to order, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

SPORTS

Champions again: Blackstone Valley Tech tops Leicester for second straight year



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

Blackstone Valley Tech's Ethan Blake holds the Central Mass. Division 7 championship trophy proudly following the Beavers' 35-3 win over Leicester High.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — The Blackstone Valley Tech (BVT) varsity football team won its second straight Central Mass. Division 7 Championship on Saturday, Nov. 10, humbling Leicester High for the second time, 35-3. The seeds of the third ranked Beavers' roll to title No. 2 came from the unlikelyst of sources: the Millbury High Woolies.

"I feel like that set the tone for the rest of the season. It showed us that we can't just come out thinking that we're going to roll every team and go back to the Super Bowl," said BVT junior running back JD Antaya, who rushed for 134 yards and scored four touchdowns against the Wolverines. "That's not how it is. We've got to go out there and play hard and play our game. The Millbury game was the biggest wake-up call we had all season."

Millbury defeated the Beavers in Week 1, 13-7 in overtime. Since then, Valley Tech has ripped off nine straight wins, including a 40-12 victory over this very same Leicester team (ranked fourth in the tournament) in Week 3.

"After the first week of the season the players policed themselves. They got together and to a man they all said the same thing: 'This is not happening again,'" BVT head

coach Jim Archibald said. "I'm just so proud of them and so happy for them."

With a second straight Division 7 title safely tucked away, the Beavers advanced to the Division 7 State Semifinals, where it plays Western Mass. champion Wahconah Regional at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at Westfield State University. The Beavers defeated the Warriors, 21-18, in this game last year, before going on to lose the Division 7 state title game, 22-16, to Mashpee High in a game played at Gillette Stadium.

With a chilled-to-the-bone crowd at Foley Stadium's Commerce Bank Field looking on, the 5-foot-9, 170-pound Antaya scored rushing touchdowns of 12, 21 and 23 yards and also returned an interception 55 yards for a pick-six score.

"They kept going back to the hitch," said Antaya, explaining his interception return for a touchdown, which came with 9:23 left in the game and extended the Beavers' lead to 28-3. "They got me on that hitch a couple of times, so on that play I thought it might be another hitch and it was and I just went for it, stepped in front of the receiver, intercepted the ball and raced all the way to the end zone."

Blackstone Valley Tech led at all the stops, 6-3 after the first quarter, 14-3 at halftime

and 20-3 after three quarters. The Beavers dominated many phases of the game, but none as impressively as the way they controlled the offensive and defensive lines.

With four players carrying the ball 31 times, BVT rolled up 239 yards on the ground and the aforementioned three Antaya rushing scores. Defensively, the Beavers limited to Wolverines to 55 rushing yards on 21 attempts and just 134 yards of total offense.

"We pride ourselves on the attitude, the mentality, that we're going to win the game up front," Archibald said. "We put it on those guys all week. We tell them when we need the big yards we're going to ride them and we expect them to deliver. Leicester gave us some trouble early and Al Richards, our line coach, and I made an adjustment early in the second quarter and that allowed us to open up some holes up front."

"It was a total team effort," Archibald continued. "Everybody had a hand in this. It's a credit to our kids and our coaches and our program. This is what we've been working for since January."

The only points 6-4 Leicester managed to put on the board came off a 22-yard field goal by Nolan Power on the final play of the first quarter. Trailing 6-0, the Wolverines had a chance to not only tie the game, but take the lead, thanks to a first-



Aidan Fitzgerald of Blackstone Valley Tech fights off Leicester defender Tony Alfonso en route to gaining positive yardage.

and-goal situation at the BVT 8-yard line.

The Beavers' defense held strong, however, and Leicester was forced to bring out Power, who split the uprights and pulled his team to within three, 6-3.

"They outplayed us up front on both sides of the line," Leicester head coach Tim Griffiths said. "We didn't look good, but we didn't expect them to dominate us as much as they did. We knew going in that there was no margin of error for us. We knew we'd have to play our best to beat them and we didn't. They're a very good, very tough team. Coach Archibald does a nice job."

Griffiths said the fact that the Wolverines were even playing for the Central Mass. title

for a second year in a row was a tribute to his team's resiliency.

"We were 1-3 and 21 points down at halftime to Millbury and we played for a Central Mass. Championship on Saturday," Griffiths said. "Our kids have lots of character. Saturday's loss is certainly not a reflection of what these kids achieved. We're pretty happy. From where we were to where we ended up, it was a nice little ride."

"One of my assistant coaches told the team after the game, 'it's pretty amazing to even have the chance to be on this bus ride home from the Division 7 championship game because of where we were,' and I totally agree with that," Griffiths concluded.



Aidan Fitzgerald (34) and JD Antaya of Blackstone Valley Tech's defense gang-tackle Leicester's Donald Harrington.

A rebuilding year no more, underdog Beavers reach district final, then win it all

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

MARLBOROUGH — Don't tell the Blackstone Valley Tech girls' varsity soccer team that they're supposed to be in a rebuilding year. They just won't believe you.

And the Beavers have proven that to be more than true, as they not only won the State Vocational Large School championship but also advanced to the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament final after dethroning the reigning state champions in Sutton High, 2-1.

The game, played Thursday, Nov. 8 at Assabet Valley Regional, saw the top seeded Suzies score first but the fourth ranked Beavers — who advanced to this game with a 1-0 victory over No. 5 Quabbin Regional three days earlier in the quarterfinals — rally with a pair of goals for the win.

"They relished being the underdog, they like being the underdog," explained Valley Tech head coach Jay Porter. "It just motivates them more."

"Everyone thought we were the underdogs this game and this season — everyone thought we'd have a rebuilding season because we lost so many seniors — but we've proved that it's not a rebuilding season," added senior goalie Katie Houskeeper. "We're building from last year, not starting over."

But defeating Sutton was no easy task. It took strong goalkeeping from Houskeeper (16 saves), a relentless attack from Emma Ballard and a 40-yard bomb from Shayla Seymour.

"Sutton's the Patriots of girls' Division 3 soccer," Porter said of the Suzies, who finished 16-3-1. "They're always in the mix, always a championship team...so I knew coming in we'd have to make as few mistakes as possible."

But the Beavers, who lost a 3-0 game in 30 minutes to Sutton in a pre-season jamboree, were ready.

Houskeeper made eight first half saves to keep the game scoreless at intermission.



Nick Ethier photos

Hailey Skowronski of Blackstone Valley Tech lowers her right foot at the ball to send it down the field.

"Katie's really good about coming out, cutting down the angles and challenging. She's fearless and not afraid to take them on," said Porter.

And after BVT took the 2-1 lead, Houskeeper made a final save with six minutes to play off the foot of Sarah Beachman to preserve the victory.

"As soon as she took a larger touch and looked down like she was try-

ing to score, I immediately read that and was like, 'it's now or never,'" explained Houskeeper.

As for Ballard, she turned it on offensively after the Suzies broke the ice in the 44th minute, where Allie Wright scored after Kate Evangeline's shot hit the post. Ballard nearly scored in both the 51st and 52nd minutes, but it wasn't to be — yet.

"I felt it was coming," Porter said of Ballard finding the back of the net. "I think [Sutton] relaxed a little bit, which allowed us to build our momentum and start coming at them."

Ballard then found the equalizer in the 55th minute when Hailey Skowronski made a nice through-ball into space for Ballard, whose shot got past keeper Katie Wright.

"When they work off of each other they are a fantastic duo," Porter said of the Skowronski to Ballard connection.

Then, in the 62nd minute, Seymour won the game. The Beavers earned a free kick from 40 yards out, and Seymour didn't miss. Her perfectly-placed shot landed just under the crossbar and just over the outstretched reach of Katie Wright.

"She's fantastic on the set pieces, she's our go-to girl on the set pieces. She has a great way of making the ball dip and sneaking in," said Porter.

Seymour had a premonition that a set piece would be the deciding

factor.

"I actually said to Katie, 'set plays are what's going to make or break the game today' because we heard the goalie wasn't strong with the high balls," she said. "It felt good, but I saw it sinking and thought that it would hit the post."

But it didn't hit the post, so the Beavers (18-2-2) met No. 7 Nipmuc Regional (14-5-2) in the Battle for Pleasant Street for the district title.

"It's an opportunity. I'm looking forward to the match on Sunday. Nipmuc's coming in low-rated, but they're definitely a top team, Porter said of the Warriors.

Valley Tech defeated Nipmuc in regular season play, 2-1, and won again for the championship, 1-0, on Sunday, Nov. 11 at Nashoba Regional. That improved the Beavers' record to 19-2-2 and propelled them into the Division 3 State Semifinals, where they were set to meet Western Mass. representative South Hadley High (22-0) — after press time.

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Franzosa's hot foot helps Uxbridge defeat Tigers for Central Mass. title



Jason McKay photos

Uxbridge's Madeleine Schleinitz shields a Douglas defender while maintaining possession of the ball.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

SHREWSBURY — Junior forward Elena Franzosa continued her postseason mastery of Uxbridge High's opposition — again scoring a pair of goals — and in the process helped lead the Spartans to a 3-1 win over Douglas High in the Central Mass. Division 4 Girls' Soccer Tournament Championship, played Sunday, Nov. 11 at Shrewsbury High.

Uxbridge last won a Central Mass. Girls' Soccer title in 2008, defeating Millbury High, 3-2. It is the only other time the Spartans have worn a District crown in girls' soccer.

With the victory third-seeded Uxbridge (16-5-1) advanced to the semifinal round of the Massachusetts Division 4

Tournament, where it played Granby High (15-5-1), the Western Mass. champion, after press time. Douglas, the No. 5 seed, finished its season 14-5-3.

"We are very happy to win the title," said Franzosa, who has scored six goals so far in the postseason. "We've been working for it. It was a goal of ours from Day 1. We all felt we had the team to do it this year. A lot of us have been playing together since our youth soccer days when we were five years old. The connection is just there. This is a great team."

Franzosa, who also scored two goals and assisted on a third in the Spartans' 5-1 win in their semifinal against Oxford High, staked Uxbridge to a 1-0 lead over Douglas in the 11th minute of the game. The

goal was assisted on by junior Lindsey Moss.

"That was just an awesome ball in to me by Lindsey. I was right behind the defender and she didn't see me so I stepped in front of her, got the ball and dribbled in," Franzosa said. "I had my eye on the left bottom corner the whole time and that's where I put it. It's not necessarily a go-to spot for me, but I'm always looking to shoot for a corner."

The Spartans doubled their lead to 2-0 in the 28th minute on Franzosa's second goal, which was set up by a pass to midfield by Uxbridge sophomore Bella Borjeson-Troupe.

"We've been practicing that quick counter over the top all year and it paid off on that play," Franzosa said. "That was a great ball in by Bella."

Franzosa gathered in Borjeson-Troupe's pass, carried it on Douglas goalie Alisa Guertin (nine saves), faked left and shot right, the ball zipping into the back of the bottom right corner of the net.

"That's what we do," Uxbridge head coach Brian Linnehan said. "We look for Elena and try to get her penetrating passes that will get her behind the defense. The windows of opportunity, that's what we call them."

Douglas cut the Uxbridge lead in half, scoring with 3:51 to play before halftime to pull to within 2-1. Junior Samantha Gibson scored for the Tigers, taking a centering pass from eighth-grader Ella Gumienny and powering it into the right side of the net.

"I thought when we scored that goal we put them on their heels a little

bit," said Jarred Stand, who co-coaches the Douglas team with Desi Vega. "I had a feeling after that that whoever got the next goal was the team that would carry the day."

The Tigers had an opportunity to be that team, but junior Olivia Forest's hard shot early in the second half was stopped by Sydney Bretana (six saves), Uxbridge's junior goalie.

"Olivia's shot was our best chance to tie it up. She got in close, did everything right, got a good shot off and their goalie made a good save on the play," Stand said. "We had an opportunity and missed and then they got a chance to make it 3-1 and they took advantage of it."

The opportunity Uxbridge took advantage of came in the 10th minute of second half. On a right-side throw-in deep in Douglas's end, Madeleine Schleinitz, a senior captain for the Spartans, lofted a long pass into the goalmouth that Moss got her foot on and redirected past Guertin.

Schleinitz just laughed when asked about her ability to uncork long, accurate throws.

"I don't know how I do it; I've just always been able to do it since I was about 10 years old. I don't really work on it, it just happens. Even back then [at 10] I realized I was throwing the ball a lot farther than all the other girls. I have a really flexible back, so I can get the ball way back behind me and get some force behind it and when I throw it, it just goes," Schleinitz said. "A lot of times after games coaches will



Morgan Berthiaume of Douglas holds possession of the ball while dribbling with her left foot.

come up to me and say 'wow, you can really throw the ball.' Throwing it all the way to the goal from the side is routine for me."

Schleinitz couldn't stop smiling after her and her fellow captains — Franzosa, Ashley Greene and Emily Frick — were handed the championship trophy.

"This is really great. I was on the team as a freshman and we made it to district finals and lost to a good Sutton team [in penalty kicks] and then we came back sophomore year and lost again to Sutton," Schleinitz said. "It's been nice to see how this team has grown. We have a really young team, but they're all very talented and I'm super proud of them. They all have worked really hard to help get us here."

Gumienny great in goal, leads Douglas in 3-2 upset victory over Millbury

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — Once you peel away the obvious reason defeating top seeded Millbury High was important for the fifth ranked Douglas High girls' varsity soccer team — a trip to the Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament final was on the line — you get to the real reason the Tigers were so tenacious in the penalty kick portion of overtime: Operation Pick Up Your Teammates.

That Operation began with about two minutes remaining in the second of two 10-minute overtime periods on Thursday, Nov. 8 at Clark University, during which any goal scored would end the game and send the scoring team to the D4 championship.

That's when Douglas head coach Jarred Stand and assistant coach Desi Vega — who Stand called his co-head coach — approached the Tigers' eighth-grader Ella Gumienny, one of their regular field players, and asked her if she would be ready to play in goal if the game went to penalty kicks.

"Originally I said no, that I thought it would be too much stress," the well-spoken Gumienny said.

When she went to the bench some of her teammates asked her what the coaches had talked to her about and when she told her teammates what the coaches had asked, and that she had told them, essentially, thanks but no thanks, her teammates rallied around her.

"My teammates were really very supportive of me," Gumienny said. "They all encouraged me to go in and do my best. So, I went back to the coaches and said, 'put me in.' I figured what's the worst that can happen? We can lose — and we weren't supposed to beat this team anyway, they were the top seed — or we can go home with a win."

Vega said the idea to switch goalies — from junior Alisa Guertin to Gumienny — started percolating among the coaches in the final practice before the game.

"We had her try [defending against PKs] during practice the day before and she was very quick moving from side-to-side," Vega explained. "So, we decided during the game if it went to PKs, we were going to use her in that spot."

Douglas went first in the five-round period and the Tigers' first shooter was junior Samantha Gibson. Gibson got a solid shot off and it was on net, but Millbury goalie Keely Perry came up with the save. Immediately after not scoring Gibson was inconsolable, openly sobbing as she rejoined her teammates at midfield.

"Sam is one of my best friends," said Douglas senior captain Jenna Keeman,

who scored later in the shootout and also assisted on the Tigers' first goal. "Anything you can do to pick a teammate up is so important. We all told Sam not to worry, that we had her back."

Gibson, however, became more upset when Gumienny allowed Millbury's first penalty kicker, Audra McDuffie, to score, putting the Woolies ahead, 1-0, in the penalty kick period.

Douglas junior Jen Walker, whose goal in the 23rd minute of the game, off Keeman's assist, gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in regulation, was up next in the shootout. Walker tied things up, 1-1, with a low line drive just inside the left post.

"It's important to stay positive in situations like that," Walker said, referring to the team's disappointment over Gibson not scoring. "We don't ever give up on our team or our teammates. We've watched teams fight with each other and we know we never want to be one of those teams."

After Walker tied the game, Gumienny took over, not allowing another Millbury penalty kick to get past her. She stopped, in order, Millbury's Meghan Walsh, Allison Walsh and Alexandra Hermans, while her teammates, Keeman and junior Kiara Johnson, both beat Perry with shots to the left side. The stop on Hermans gave Douglas an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the shootout and, ultimately a 3-2 win in the game.

"Personally my strategy is to watch the knees," Gumienny said. "You can see in the knees which way they're going to shoot. Also, stare them down; play the mind game. That's a key part of my strategy."

Keeman was very impressed by the poise shown by her eighth grade teammate during PKs.

"Ella was amazing; she was not nervous at all," Keeman said. She's never played in PKs for us; she only played about half of one game in goal for us all year. She played a lot on the field, but not in goal. She stepped up as an eighth grader and it was honestly incredible to watch.

"I think, bottom line, we outlasted them mentally," continued Keeman, who was thrilled the Tigers got a chance to turn Gibson's frown upside down. "That was really great, too. Every player on the team told her, 'we got this.' And then we went out and didn't miss after that. And Ella was sensational. She only missed stopping that first one, and she almost stopped that one, too."

Douglas (14-4-3) had reached the semifinals by outlasting No. 4 Tahanto Regional in the quarterfinals, 3-1, on Monday, Nov. 5. Next up was the district championship game versus No. 3 Uxbridge High (15-5-1).

Spartans grab early lead, run away from Oxford in 5-1 win

BY KEN POWERS
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WORCESTER — Back in the days of political corruption in Chicago in the 1900s, the phrase "vote early and often" was often heard referring to elections that resulted in mayoral candidates Richard J. Daley and William Hale Thompson being whisked into office.

The Uxbridge High girls' varsity soccer team has put a new twist on that old saying, striving to "score early and often" so they could play from ahead.

The concept has paid dividends for the Spartans all postseason long during their run through the Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament. No. 3 Uxbridge defeated No. 14 Trivium in the first round, 10-1, and beat No. 6 Whitinsville Christian in the quarterfinals, 5-0. Then, in the semifinals versus No. 2 Oxford High — played Thursday, Nov. 8 at Clark University's Granger Field — the Spartans scored their first goal of the game at the 11-minute mark, led by two goals before the game was 21 minutes old and held a three-goal lead at halftime.

Uxbridge (15-5-1) added a pair of second half goals and ended up defeating the Pirates, 5-1. With the win Uxbridge advanced to the Division 4 Championship Game, where it played No. 5 Douglas High.

Oxford finished its season, the first under head coach Colby Harvey, with a 13-5-2 record.

Uxbridge jumped out to a 1-0 lead 10:18 into the game on an unassisted goal by junior captain Elena Franzosa. As has been the case for much of the season, Uxbridge used its team speed to score its first goal, working the ball down the sideline before crossing it into the middle and right onto the talented foot of Franzosa.

"That first goal was the way we like to score," Spartans' head coach Brian Linnehan said. "The ball went out wide and then we find windows of opportunity in the middle of the field. The ball came across and penetrated through one of those windows. While that was happening Elena got into position behind the defense with her speed and [Felicity Steiger, Oxford's senior goalie] came out to play the ball and Elena just slipped it past her."

Franzosa knew full well the importance of staking her team to that one-goal lead.

"Getting that first goal so early was huge. It really opened up the game for us and changed the momentum. We want to score early and often and that's what we did tonight, and we got the result we

wanted because of it," Franzosa said. "I've been playing with some of these girls for a long time and we work together very well. You know where the ball is going and you find that space."

Linnehan said scoring first has been the difference between winning and losing a lot this year.

"This is the third district game in a row that we've scored first and scored early," Linnehan said. "In the first two district games we played we scored in the first two minutes of the game and in this one we scored in the 11th minute. Our goal is always the same; to come out with energy, try to get one early and make our opponent chase the game."

Nine minutes after scoring the first goal Uxbridge found the back of the net again, going ahead 2-0 on a goal by senior Madeline Schleinitz that was set up by Franzosa. Franzosa, the leading scorer in the B Division of the Southern Worcester County League (SWCL), scored her 24th goal of the season, and second of the game, with 13:44 remaining in the first half to push the Spartans' lead to 3-0.

"Elena has led our team in scoring the last two years," Linnehan said. "Her speed, her mind and her finishing ability: are all great. Without her we'd have a hard time scoring goals. She's fantastic."

Oxford cut the Uxbridge lead down to 3-1 early in the second half on a goal by senior Gina Parmenter, but the Spartans countered with goals by sophomores Haley Archambault and Eilish Linnehan to account for the 5-1 final.

"Gina is just a natural scorer, she really is," Harvey said of Parmenter's play. "Gina finished the season in the top three in scoring in the SWCL C Division. She scores all the time. She does a good job for us."

"Uxbridge didn't do anything that surprised us," Harvey continued. "They played a great game of soccer. They like to play it outside and run with it and their speed just got the best of us. When it was all said and done they were the better team tonight; there is no doubt about that."

Harvey, obviously, was disappointed by the loss, but at the same time he was thrilled by the success the Pirates enjoyed this year.

"We had a great season. The girls, for the most part, are young and they worked hard all season," Harvey said. "It's my first year as head coach, so I'm certainly not going to complain about making it to the semifinals, that's for sure. Oxford hasn't been this far in the tournament in a very long time."

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Spartans' exciting postseason run ends in Division 2 district final



Uxbridge's Katelyn Jones keeps her eyes on the ball while battling against a Nipmuc defender.

Jason McKay photos

fifth-year head coach Kelly Rosborough's team defeated 10th-seeded Narragansett Regional, 2-0, second-ranked Hopedale High, 2-1 in overtime, and No. 11 Nipmuc Regional, 1-0.

"I'm disappointed, but very proud of this team," Rosborough said. "Uxbridge hasn't played in a District final since 1999. The seniors really pushed through the season and really owned the postseason, especially beating Hopedale in overtime. Our team fought hard, they believed, they kept working and never gave up. The game ended with the ball in front of their net, and that's what you want."

Trailing 2-0 with less than six minutes remaining in the first half, Uxbridge cut its deficit in half, making the score 2-1, off one of its three first half penalty corners.

Uxbridge senior Erika Dube began the goal-scoring play with a hard shot from about 16 yards out. While on the way toward Oakmont goalie Sam Castonguay, Dube's shot was tipped by Uxbridge freshman Chloe Kaeller, right on to the stick of sophomore teammate Sarah Johnston, who redirected the ball past Castonguay.

Oakmont (12-2-6) led, 2-1, at halftime.

After an early second half goal pushed the Oakmont lead to 3-1, Uxbridge made a bid to again cut its deficit to one goal; the scoring opportunity again off a penalty corner, one



The Uxbridge field hockey team rushes the field following its Central Mass. Division 2 Tournament semifinal round win versus Nipmuc.

of seven Uxbridge took in the game.

At the end of the penalty corner Dube got off a solid shot on net but Castonguay (six saves) was right there to kick the ball away.

Scoring for Oakmont were seniors Rachael Lemay, Kelsey Rasmuson and Kaitlynn Paine, and sophomore Irini Stefanakos. Lemay and Stefanakos scored in the first half; Rasmuson and Paine in the second.

With the win Oakmont advanced to the semifinal round of the state Division 2 championship, where it played Western Mass. champion Greenfield High (19-2) Nov. 13 at Tantasqua Regional, after press time.

"I'm just so proud of these girls," said Roy, who completed this year's Central Mass. cham-

pionship run without eight seniors who were an important part of last year's title team. "It definitely took a lot of work to pull this all together. It's pretty awesome."

HOW THEY GOT THERE

After its first round and quarterfinal round victories over Narragansett and Hopedale, Uxbridge had its first game at Richard Egsegian Memorial Field in Grafton during the semifinals, played on Thursday, Nov. 8

Playing Nipmuc, the game was scoreless with 1:34 to play. That's when the Spartans picked up a penalty corner and capitalized. Johnston got a touch on the ball for junior Katelyn Jones to put in. Goalie Maggie Streichert earned the shutout with six saves.

STAFF REPORT

Editor's Note: The accompanying photos come from Uxbridge's semifinal round victory versus Nipmuc.

GRAFTON — On Saturday, Nov. 10, the clock struck midnight on the Uxbridge High varsity field hockey team's magical run through the Central Mass. Division 2 Tournament. On a wind-swept, sunny fall afternoon on the turf at Grafton High's Richard Egsegian Memorial Field, the seventh ranked Spartans were

defeated by No. 4 Oakmont Regional, the now three-time defending District champion, 4-1.

Uxbridge, which entered the final undefeated in its previous seven games, finished the season 13-4-5. The team, making its first appearance in the Central Mass. Division 2 Tournament Championship Game, had not suffered a defeat in nearly a month, last losing to Southern Worcester County League foe Northbridge High, 2-1, on Oct. 15.

Before losing to Oakmont,

Tigers drop third decision of season to Sutton



Nick Ethier photos

Douglas' Dimitrios Tzeremes holds off a Sutton defender while grabbing possession of the ball.

BY NICK ETHIER
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MARLBOROUGH — In Douglas High's pair of regular season losses to the Sutton High boys' varsity soccer team, the Tigers held the Sammies to two goals in 2-1 and 2-0 setbacks. And when the teams met for a third meeting — this time on Friday, Nov. 9 in the semifinals of the Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament, played at Assabet Valley Regional — No. 5 Douglas found themselves trailing, 2-0, as halftime approached.

But top seeded Sutton found the back of the net for a third time, the goal coming in the 11th minute when Sutton's keeper slightly misplayed the ball and Douglas' Dimitrios Tzeremes ran up to it. But Tzeremes didn't get all on his shot and the goalie was able to reach back and keep the ball out of the net.

"They're a great program, their history shows that, they compete with us all year, they gave us good games those days and we had to expect

that kind of performance today," Douglas assistant coach Jacob Murphy said. "You've got to be aggressive. Whether you lose 6-0 or 2-0 you're going home anyway. You've got to go and press the issue trying to get that goal."

Murphy added that the Sammies' third goal was a potential game changer. "With a three-goal lead — they've got a great defense, they're a sound program — it's tough to come back from that," he said.

But back when the game was still scoreless, the Tigers had the first legitimate scoring threat. It came in the 11th minute when Sutton's keeper slightly misplayed the ball and Douglas' Dimitrios Tzeremes ran up to it. But Tzeremes didn't get all on his shot and the goalie was able to reach back and keep the ball out of the net.

"Games like this you're only going to get limited opportunities," said Murphy. "That could have made a statement early on."

To make matters worse, Tzeremes — who scored both of the Tigers' goals in their 2-1, overtime victory over No. 4 Maynard High in the tournament quarterfinals four days prior — went down with an injury and had to leave the game.

With Tzeremes looking to substitute back in, now in the 21st minute, Sutton grabbed a 1-0 lead. There, Logan Troy scored off a feed from Cody Bohanan.

"Worrisome to see him go down there, but it was good to get him back," said Murphy of Tzeremes.

But even with Tzeremes back on the field, the Sammies scored again in the 28th minute — Logan Sabala curling one in off a corner kick — to lead, 2-0. Sutton's Santino Romeo, off a pass from Troy, then scored the important third goal past keeper Leo Gualtieri (10 saves).

James Salvatore and Romeo followed with PK goals in the 58th and 67th minutes, respectively, before Dillon Dussault finished the scoring with a strike in the 79th minute as Sutton (16-2-2) advanced to the district championship games versus the third ranked Bromfield School (13-3-3). There, Bromfield advanced to the State Tournament, defeating the Sammies in overtime, 3-2.

Douglas finished up with a record of 10-6-5 and made a statement by reaching the district semifinals again. They had only reached the quarterfinals in 2017 and didn't qualify for postseason play in 2016. Before that, the Tigers had reached at least the semifinal round for over 10 straight seasons.

"They always find a way to compete," Murphy said of the Douglas program. "We had some seniors this year, but the youth in our program has a lot of promise so we're looking forward to the future."

Douglas' season ends at hands of undefeated Tri-County

FRANKLIN — The tall task of squaring off with an undefeated team didn't seem to faze the eighth ranked Douglas High girls' varsity volleyball squad in its Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament quarterfinal round game versus No. 1 Tri-County Regional on Tuesday, Nov. 6. But, in the end, the Cougars (22-0) were able to remain unbeaten, taking a 3-0 decision from the Tigers. Set scores were 25-17, 25-17, 25-23.

Douglas, who earned a 3-0 playoff win versus No. 9 Norfolk Aggie in first round action, concluded its season with a record of 13-9. It was the Tigers' first year in the postseason since 2011.

Tri-County then lost, 3-0, in the semifinals to No. 13 Millbury High.



Douglas' Arianna Souphida digs out a Tri-County serve.



Nick Ethier photos

Abigail Damasio of Douglas rears back and serves the ball over to Tri-County.



Arouny Souphida of Douglas goes in for a kill versus Tri-County.



Douglas' duo of Gabriella Oum, left, and Alexa Gresian attempts to block a Tri-County spike.

SPORTS

Locals shine at Central Mass. Cross-Country Championships



Nick Ethier photos

Led by Colin Caso (872) and Ryan Semle (background), Uxbridge placed third in the Central Mass. Division 2 Cross-Country Championships and advanced to the All-State Meet.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WESTFIELD — Although run on a Western Mass. course due to poor ground conditions, the Central Mass. Division 1 and 2 Cross-Country Championships found a home this year at Stanley Park. On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Division 2 athletes raced, and the Division 1 runners competed the following day.

First up was the Division 2 girls' race, and leading the charge among local Stonebridge Press affiliated schools was Whitinsville Christian freshman Molly Lashley. She traversed the 5k course in 19:01, losing only to the Littleton High twins of Sarah and Kaitlyn Roffman. Although Littleton, Parker Charter and the Bromfield School were the three teams advancing to the All-State meet, the top-10 individuals outside of those teams also moved on. That included Lashley and the Douglas High duo of Keely Mungeam (15th place overall, 19:55) and Emma Wall

(16th place, 20:03). Narrowly missing out on qualifying individually were Blackstone Valley Tech's Lauren Flynn (18th, 20:04), Leicester High's Emily Moughan (20th, 20:16), Whitinsville Christian's Hadley Koeman (22nd, 20:27) and Valley Tech's Madison Gannon (26th, 20:45).

Blackstone Valley Tech finished in eighth place as a team, followed by Uxbridge High (ninth), Whitinsville Christian (12th), Douglas (13th), Leicester (20th) and Bartlett High (26th).

Whitinsville Christian continued to impress in the Division 2 boys' race, as sophomore Joseph Thumann took home the crown. He won the meet in a time of 16:03.

"Those kids work very, very hard in the offseason and they're both very committed," Crusaders' head coach Chris Vander Baan said of both Lashley and Thumann. "They both have great teammates and push them every day in practice."

Due to the All-States date being listed as Sunday, Nov.

18 back at Stanley Park — as of press time — the Whitinsville Christian duo of Lashley and Thumann won't be able to compete due to school rules.

Uxbridge slipped into third place in the team standings, so they have all qualified for All-States. Contributing runners included Colin Caso (15th place, 17:14), Ryan Semle (16th, 17:16), Stephen Sanches (23rd, 17:35), Aidan Ross (36th, 17:56) and Thomas Burke (51st, 18:12).

"It was our first time for the boys to ever qualify to go to All-State in the school's history," said Spartans' head coach Walter Berkowicz. "In '05 when I was coaching the boys finished fourth, so we were one slot out. From the inside looking out I knew if everyone had a great day we had a shot."

Whitinsville Christian followed with a fifth place team finish, and after that was Blackstone Valley Tech (seventh), Bartlett (27th), Quaboag Regional (28th), Auburn High (29th) and Leicester (31st).

The Division 1 girls' meet opened the day on Nov. 11 and Shepherd Hill Regional made it look easy in winning the team title for the second straight year. Rebekah James (second place, 18:26), Emma Sullivan (sixth, 19:41), Christina Gunsalus (eighth, 19:50), Emma Whitehead (20th, 20:43) and Sam Zannotti (21st, 20:44) were the contributors.

"That was the goal — the goal to win districts and run well at states," Rams' head coach Nicole Fossas said of checking the first goal off the list. "This is the first time we've ever won it back-to-back."

All five contributing runners finishing so tight in the standings made all the difference in the world for Fossas, as well as the performance of her sixth finisher, Anna Thomas, who placed 23rd in 20:49.

"My four, five and six were all right together and my sixth girl — she's a freshman —



Thanks to a 15th place finish at the Central Mass. Division 2 Cross-Country Championships, Douglas' Keely Mungeam has moved on to the All-State Meet.



Whitinsville Christian's Joseph Thumann is the Central Mass. Division 2 individual champion, crossing the finish line in 16:03.

closed that gap with four and five, so that was huge."

James nearly won the race, but was edged by Algonquin Regional's in under a second.

"Tess is a great runner, they've been running neck-and-neck all year," Fossas explained, as Reyes won at the Twilight meet, while James won at the League Meet.

Tantasqua Regional finished 14th as a team, with Jordan Lapierre leading the way in 73rd place (24:09).

The Division 1 boys' race closed out the weekend, and Shepherd Hill's Brian Belmonte advanced to All-States with a third place finish, clocking in at 16:34. Teammate Henry Weiland also advanced to All-States with an eighth place finish (16:43). The Rams finished fifth as a team and Tantasqua Regional, led by Armando Chung's 67th place finish (18:50), took 13th.



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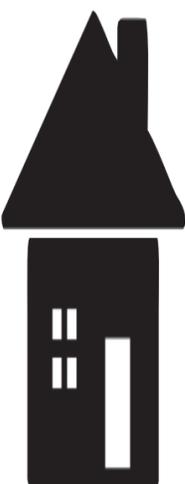
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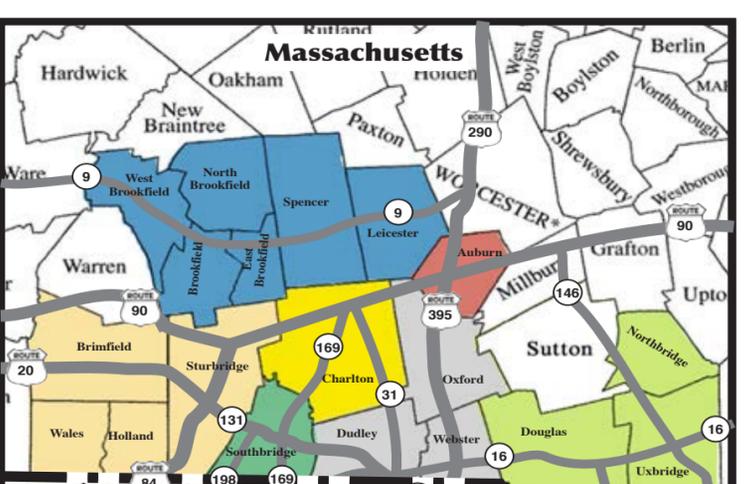
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OBITUARIES

Charles E. "Chuck" Walsh, 83



SOUTH GRAFTON- Charles E. "Chuck" Walsh, 83, of Krula Way died Mon. Nov. 5, 2018 at home after a long illness. His wife was by his side.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years Jacqueline J. (Doyon) Walsh; 3 daughters Karen Myhaver and her husband Danny of Oxford, Maureen Wright and her husband Kevin of Clifton Park NY, and Lisa Galipeau and her husband Brian of Sutton; 2 stepchildren Michelle Ludvigson of S. Grafton and Scott Ludvigson of Whitinsville; 7 grandchildren Brandan, Luke, Shannon, Dana, Jason, Jenna, and Jacob; 3 great-grandchildren; a brother David S. Walsh and his wife Sharon Thompson of Andover; and several nieces and nephews. Born in Washington, DC, on June 6, 1935; he was the son of Edward O. and Eleanor (McAloon) Walsh and lived in S. Grafton since 1993. Previously he lived in Hopkinton.

Mr. Walsh worked as an Optician and a Teacher. He owned and operated an opticianry business in the Woodville section of Hopkinton. He also taught Economics and was the Ophthalmic Dispensing Program Director and instructor at Worcester Technical Institute for 32 years, retiring in 1997. He received The Unsung Hero Award at Worcester Technical

Institute in 1977 for going above and beyond and co-authored several ophthalmic textbooks. In his retirement, he continued his opticianry practice out of his home and worked at Saddle Hill Golf Club and High Fields Golf Club. He was a graduate of Hopkinton High School in 1953 and earned his Degree from Northeastern University in 1958. He served in the US Army as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Chuck was known for his great sense of humor and his friendly manner. He loved people and made friends wherever he went and left an indelible mark on those he met. Horse racing, the ocean, watching the Red Sox and the Patriots, and cooking were something of his favorite pastimes. He enjoyed golf, fishing, playing tennis, and sailing.

His Celebration of Life Mass was held Sat. Nov. 10, at 11 am in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St., in Douglas, MA. There were no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 262 Danny Thomas Pl, Memphis, TN 38105 or to American Legion Post 92, 69 Worcester St., Grafton, MA 01519. To leave a condolence message for the family please visit www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com

Marie Y. Rivet, 92



UXBRIDGE- Marie Y. (Roy) Rivet, 92, formerly of Centennial Ct., passed away on Wed. Nov. 7, 2018 at Beaumont Nursing Home where she had been a resident the past 5 years, after a period of declining

health. Her husband of 57 years, Wilfred L. Rivet predeceased her in 2002.

She is survived by 3 children, Diane M. Holt of Uxbridge, Elaine M. O' Shaughnessy of Downers Grove, IL, and John W. Rivet of Uxbridge; 5 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by 4 siblings, Theresa Bigwood, Irene Dion, Lucien Roy, and Charles Roy.

Born in Whitinsville on February 11, 1926 she was the daughter of Jean & Leontine (Brochu) Roy and grew up

and lived in the Northbridge section of Linwood many years, until her move to Uxbridge in 2002. Mrs. Rivet was primarily a homemaker, and was a very quiet woman who kept to her self. She was an avid knitter who frequently made things for her family, and loved jigsaw puzzles. She was a devout Catholic and a lifelong member of Good Shepherd Church.

Her Funeral was held on Fri. Nov. 9 at Good Shepherd Church, 121 Linwood St., Uxbridge with a Mass at 11 am. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, Uxbridge. There were no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations in Marie's memory may be made to: The Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: <http://www.JackmanFuneralHomes.com>

A. "Wally" Nelson, 57



SOUTHBRIDGE- Walter A. "Wally" Nelson, 57, passed away unexpectedly on November 7, 2018.

Family and friends are invited to remember Wally from 5-7PM on Friday, November 16, 2018, at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA, with a Celebration of Life service at 6:30PM.

Wally was born in Whitinsville, MA to Gloria J. (St. Martin) Pallis and the late A. Walter Nelson. He graduated from Northbridge High School in 1979. He moved to Florida in 1981, and worked for a number of years as a mechanic which grew to his own business (East Coast Auto) in Palm Bay, FL.

He enjoyed friends, loved to fish, and had a sense of humor that carried through all of his conversations.

Wally leaves his siblings, Jo Ann Weldon and her husband Robert of Oxford, Wendy Lennon and her husband Gregory of Sturbridge; Jennifer Beebe and her husband Darren of Littleton, ME, Rick Nelson of Whitinsville; and Melanie Johnson of Charlton; his nephews, Anthony Tomanini and Nathan Lennon and a niece, Sophie Lennon. He also leaves aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Wally was preceded in death by his step-father, George Pallis and his former wife Elizabeth (Ray) Nelson.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to a charity of your choice in Wally's memory. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Paul Edward Towle, Jr., 58

WORCESTER/ NORTHBRIDGE- Paul Edward Towle, Jr. of Worcester passed away on October 25, 2018 after being struck by an automobile while crossing the road earlier that morning. He was 58 years old. Paul was born in Whitinsville, a son to Paul E. and Iris (Neil) Towle, Sr. He attended Northbridge Public Schools and graduated from Blackstone Valley Technical High School where he studied Culinary Arts. Earning his degree as a surgical technician from the David Hale Fanning School, Paul worked many years as a surgical technician at UMass Memorial Medical Center's Memorial Campus.

Paul is survived by his father, Paul Sr. of Sutton; one brother, Eric of Clinton; one sister, Wendy Shenian and her husband Jonathan of Douglas; two nephews, Nicolas Towle and Jonathan Shenian, Jr. and his wife Amy; his nieces, Jordan Tripp and her husband Kyle and Alexandra Shenian; a great niece, Deven Shenian and a great nephew, Jamey Shenian. He also leaves loving aunts, uncles, cousins, coworkers and friends.

Paul was preceded in death by his mother and a brother, David Christopher Towle.

Those fortunate enough to truly know Paul immediately recognized him as one who ended nearly every conversation with 'I love you.' He will be missed every day.

Graveside services were held privately in Evergreen Cemetery, Douglas. To leave condolences for the family please visit www.HaysFuneralHome.com.

Joseph A. "Roger" Richard, 88



MILLBURY / GRATON- Joseph A. "Roger" Richard, 88, passed away peacefully on October 30, 2018, surrounded by family. His beloved and devoted wife of 62 years, Lois E. (Boyns) Richard, passed away earlier this year on

April 28, 2018.

Joseph was born in Worcester on July 14, 1930, the son of Oliver and Marie Richard. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial school. Joseph was a Disabled Army Veteran, Corporal, serving our country in the Korean War where he was the driver of an ammunition vehicle. He worked at New England High Carbon Wire in Millbury for 31 years. He then worked as a custodian for the Grafton Public Schools until he retired in 1991.

He leaves four children; Elaine M. Gauthier and her husband, Lyn, of Hubbardston; Jeannine E. Bibeau, of Sterling; Roger B. Richard and his life companion, Patricia Tripp, of Millbury; and Laurence P. Richard and his wife, Michelle, of Freeport, FL. Joseph was

predeceased by a daughter, Monique T. Richard, in 1976 and his sister Liana T. Kuras, in September 2018. Joseph also leaves 5 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. He had several nieces, nephews and Godchildren.

Joseph had a passion for music, was self-taught and played countless musical instruments that included accordion, piano, organ, harmonica and guitars. He spent many hours playing music with friends and family. He was also an avid car enthusiast and his personal joy was to keep his cars in immaculate shape. What made him happiest was taking long drives and spending time in Plymouth, MA with his wife, Lois, the love of his life.

Carr Funeral Home, 24 Hill St., Whitinsville, is assisting the family. At the family's request, services are private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to the Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 1430, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.

Hector A. Girouard Sr., 91



UXBRIDGE- Hector A. Girouard Sr., 91, formerly of Oak St., passed away on Thurs. Nov. 8, 2018 at Milford Hospital, surrounded by his loving family, after a period of declining He is survived by 8 children, Alice M. Hanson of Northbridge, Debra M. Eaves of I.R.V., FL, Joan L. McKinnon of Uxbridge, Jean R. Lorange of Uxbridge, Gail L. Jones of Medway, Mary R.A. Gable of NJ, Valerie K. Harney of Worcester, and Hector A. Girouard Jr. of Uxbridge; 15 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by 3 siblings Robert, Edward, and Alfred Girouard.

Born in Worcester on July 22, 1927 he was the son of Edmund and Alice (Dubuque) Girouard and was a lifelong resident of Uxbridge. Hector proudly served in the U.S. Navy during the WWII era as Seaman First Class and specialized in photography. He worked as the Superintendent Carpenter for Madigan

Construction for about 30 years. After his retirement, he also worked for the Town of Uxbridge as their Building Inspector for 4 years. He was a long-time trustee of the Uxbridge Library, a member of the Lion's Club, and also a longtime member of the Uxbridge VFW, serving as Commander for a time. Hector was a private pilot and an aviation buff, and even had his own plane, which he deeply enjoyed flying.

As to Hector's wishes there will be no services. Donations in his memory may be made to: Smile Train Inc., 633 Third Ave. 9th Floor, New York, NY 10017, a non-profit organization to support children born with cleft palates. Hector was a great supporter to this organization for many years, or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. To leave a condolence message for his family please visit: <http://www.JackmanFuneralHomes.com>

Joseph D. McGinty, 61

UXBRIDGE- Joseph D. McGinty, 61, of Uxbridge passed away Friday, November 9, 2018 in the Rose Monahan Hospice Home, Worcester, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was the devoted husband of Patricia M. (Adams) McGinty.

A resident of Uxbridge for the past 4 years, he had previously lived in Franklin for 18 years. Joseph was a motor coach operator for the former Bonaza Bus Lines and Peter Pan Bus Lines for 38 years.

He was born December of 1956 in Boston the son of the late Joseph D. and Rose (Hewitt) McGinty and was an educated in Boston.

Joe loved his New England sports teams which included the Red Sox, Patriots, Bruins, and Celtics, was a member of the Franklin Elks and a parishioner of St. Denis Parish in Douglas. He was a loving husband and devoted uncle.

In addition to his wife Patricia of 27 years, he is survived by 2 brothers, John McGinty of South Weymouth and James and his wife Maddie McGinty of East

Weymouth; mother-in-law, Julia Adams-Brophy; brother and sister-in-laws: Judith Adams of Vero Beach, Florida, Chris and Marina Adams of Glastonbury, CT, Brian Adams of Ivoryton, CT and Cecilia Radzvilowicz of Wilmington, NC and many nieces and nephews including, Joseph and Leanne McGinty of North Attleboro, MA, Michelle McGinty-

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Visiting hours were held Tuesday, November 13, 2018 from 4-7 PM in the BUMA FUNERAL HOME, 101 N. Main St., Rte. 122, Uxbridge.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at 11 AM in St. Denis Church, 27 Manchaug St., Douglas.

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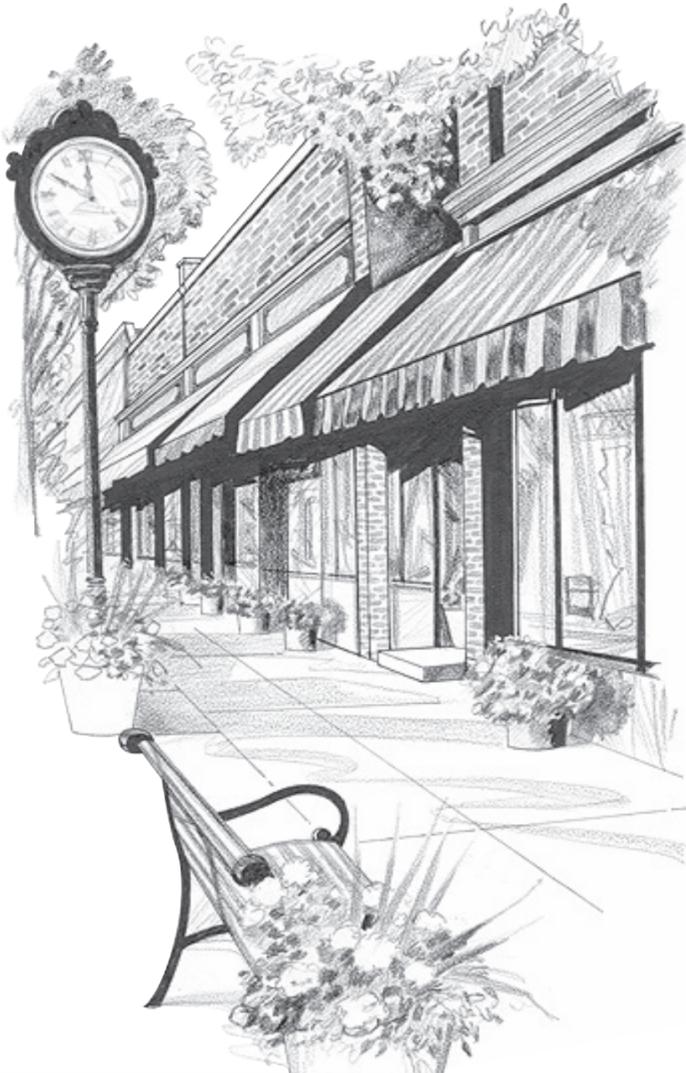
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OBITUARIES

Joshua P. Gagne Sr., 42

MILLVILLE- Joshua P. Gagne Sr., 42, of Ironstone St. died on Mon. Nov. 5, 2018 at home after being stricken ill.

He is survived by a son, Joshua Gagne Jr. of Goffstown NH; a daughter, Cassandra Gagne of Goffstown, NH; his mother Donna (Dunphy) Therrien of Millville, with whom he lived; 3 sisters, Amanda Ryan and her husband Christopher of Blackstone, Tonya Reilly and her husband Josh of Arizona, and Jennifer Morales of Whitinsville; his former wife Martha (Shadwell) Gagne also

of Goffstown NH; aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Born in Woonsocket, RI on May 11, 1976 he was son of the late Normand Gagne and was a lifelong resident of Millville. Joshua attended Blackstone-Millville Regional High School and loved fishing, and the outdoors. He will be sorely missed by his family.

According to Joshua's wishes, there will not be services. To leave a condolence message for his family please visit: <http://www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com>

Richard J Blair, 83

UXBRIDGE - Richard Joseph Blair, 83, passed peacefully on November 3, 2018 at the home of his son David.

Born in Uxbridge, MA the youngest son of Henry and Alice (Croteau) Blair. Being number 8 of 12 children, Richard quit school at a young age, working at a bowling alley and factories, eventually joining the Army motor pool, later working for Ford Motor and, Tupperware, Risdon, Tredegar, and Nypro as a Plastic Injection Technician.

Moving to North Carolina in 1992, continuing working until his retirement in 2005. After which he enjoyed rafting, hiking the Appalachian trails, golfing, and playing pool. Taking painting lessons at Alamance Community College, he

continued painting for many years.

He leaves his sons, Todd and Scott of Burlington, NC. and David of Uxbridge. Daughters Elaine Zona of Brookfield, and Lisa Grignon of Whitinsville. Step children Robert Baca and Betty Sushchik. Only surviving sister Patricia McGee of Douglas, grandchildren, great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his wife Theresa (Bourassa) Blair in 1996.

A Celebration of Life is planned for April 6, 2019.

Robert E. Ford, 89



NORTHBRIDGE- Robert E. Ford, 89, died Thursday, November 8, in the Beaumont Skilled Nursing and Rehab Center. He is survived by his brother, Keith Rockwood, of Webster; a sister, Marylee O'Connor, of Bedford, TX; seven nieces, four nephews, and many great nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Walter W., and William W.

Mr. Ford was born in Worcester, April 4, 1929, a son of Elden Ford, Rose H. (Johnson) Rockwood, and his adopted Dad, Roland R. Rockwood. He lived in Westborough before moving to Worcester in 1936, and he lived in Florida for many years, moving back to Massachusetts due to failing health. Bobby suffered a traumatic head

injury when he was struck by a car at the age of seven. The injury impeded his learning, however, he went on to live a meaningful life.

Bobby worked at two of Worcester's premier hotels, the Bancroft, and the Coronado, as well as the former Mayflower Donut shop in Worcester. He then became adventurous and joined the Ringling Brothers traveling circus where he worked until Ringling retired the Big Top, in Sarasota, Florida

Bobby was a gentle, caring person his whole life. His interests included Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Shirley Temple movies, old westerns, Lawrence Welk, Wheel of Fortune, and Jeopardy. He left a memory on anyone who took the time to know him.

Funeral services, and burial in in St. Luke's Cemetery, Westborough, will be held at a later date. Carr Funeral Home, Whitinsville, is assisting with the arrangements. To leave a condolence, please visit www.carrfuneral-home.com

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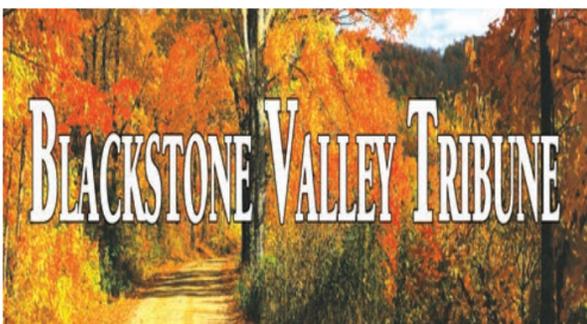


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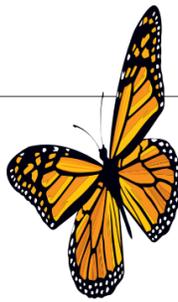
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WEBSTER - 35 Spring St! 5 Rm Ranch on Quiet Side Street! Walk into the 3 Seasons Rm w/Tile Flr, Ceiling Fan & Slides to Deck! Cabinet Packed Eat-In Kit! Spacious Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! 3 Bdrms! Finished Lower Level w/Tile Flr, 10' Bar w/Drop Lights! Vinyl Siding! Replacement Windows! **\$249,900.00**



WEBSTER - 24 Emerald Ave! 2 Family! 55 Rms! 2,800 sq ft! Each w/Dine-in Kit w/Pantry, Fam Rm, Liv Rm, 2 1/2 Bdrms! Washer/Dryer Hookups! Hrdwd Flrs! 2 Car Detached Garage! Insulated Windows! Newer Furnaces! Incredible Flat Yard! Lead Certificates! Well Maintained! **\$239,900.00**



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WEBSTER - 5 Chestnut St! 6 Rm Ranch, 3 Bdrms, Remodeled Bath, Finished Lower Level! Corner Lot! Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral, 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/V Pool! Shed! **\$269,900.00**



AUBURN - 9 Lorna Dr! 2680' Split Entry! Applianced 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**



WEBSTER - 21 Spring St! 6 Rm Ranch! Eat-in Applianced Kit w/Mahogany Cabinets & Tile Flr! Liv Rm w/Carpet over Hrdwd! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Master w/Walk-in Closet! Full Tile Bath! 14'x40' Fam/Game Rm! 2nd Bathrm w/Laundry! Workshop! Utility Rm! 2 Z Oil Heat! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! Porch! Don't Miss Out! **\$219,900.00**



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



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



SHREWSBURY - 747 Grafton St! 8 Rm Cape! 5 Acres off Route 20! Great Business Location! Home Needs Total Rehab! 1st Fr Consists of Eat-in Kit w/Built-in Hutch! Large Liv Rm! Master Bdrm w/Closet! Office! Full Bath! 2nd Fr Has 4 Bdrms w/Closets! Vinyl Windows! **\$198,500.00**



DUDLEY - 9 Progress Ave! 6 Rm Cape! Move In Ready! Applianced Eat-in Kit! Din & Liv Rms w/Hrdwds! 1st Fr Master w/Hrdwds & 2 Dble Closets & Ceiling Fan! 3 Season Porch! 1/2 Bath w/Laundry! 2nd Fr w/2 Bdrms w/Hrdwds & a Full Bath! 2013 AC & Recent Siding! Quick Close Possible! **\$244,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 15 South Point Rd! Waterfront Lot! Middle Pond - Panoramic Views! Conservation Approved! Build Your Dream! 100+ of Shoreline! 53.94' Road Frontage! Land Area 8,147! Town Services Available! 2 Docks! Lots on Webster Lake a Rarity, Don't let this Slip by without Your Consideration! **\$199,900.00**



SUTTON - 30 Jones Rd! 9 Room 2,156' Colonial! 5.31 Acres of Privacy! Long Circular Drive! New Granite Kitchen! Dining, Living & Fireplaced Family Rooms w/Hardwood Floors! Year Round Sunroom w/2 Skylights! 3 Bedrooms! 2 1/2 Master w/Master Bath! 2.5 Bathrooms Total! 12x43 Season Porch w/3 Skylights! Expandable Attic! Wraparound Deck! 2 Car Garage! Central Air! Generator! Super Easy Access to Rte 146! **\$464,900.00**



DOUGLAS WATERFRONT! 36 Cedar St! Badluck Pond (110Acres) aka Cedar Lake or Laurel Lake! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 2.74 Acres! 633' Waterfront! 471' Road Front! Beautiful Private Setting! Huge 2836', 2,688' Custom 6 Rm Cedar Ranch w/Hrdwd Flrs Throughout! Spectacular, Open Din Rm & Great Rm w/Stone Frplc, Soaring Beamed Cedar Cathedral Ceiling, 6 Sky Lights, Recessed Lighting, 1/2 Bath & 3 Sliders to 96' Lake Facing Screened Porch! Custom Kit w/2 Skylights, Recessed Lighting, Slides to Porch, Wall Oven & Center Island w/Trippe Bowl Sink, Cooktop & Dishwasher! Mud Rm Entry w/2 Dble Closets, Tile Flr, Door to Kit & Door to Full Bath! 2 Lake Facing Bdrms w/Walk-in Closets, Skylights & Sliders to Porch! Full Bath w/Separate Shower & Whirlpool Bath w/Door to Master & Hall! Office w/Dble Closet! 2.5 Baths Total! Cedar Lined Closets! Full Basement! Plus 36'x72' 2 Story Heated Boat House/Garage/Work Shop w/Half Bath! Upper Level 5 Rm Caretaker/In-Law Apartment w/2 Full Baths! Full Bath! 5 Full + 2 Half Baths Total! One of a Kind Waterfront Home! **\$599,900.00**



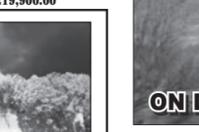
WEBSTER LAKE - 54 West Pt Rd! North Pond - Killdeer Isl - West Expo - Beautiful Lake Views & Sunsets! 2002 Built 6+ Rm Colonial! Ideal 2nd Home or Yr Rd Living! Applianced Kit w/Ceater Isl! Lake Facing Din Rm w/Panoramic Water Views & Recent Wood Fir Lake Facing Liv Rm w/LP Gas Frplc, Recent Wood Fir & French Door to Deck! 1st Fr Laundry & Hall Bath! 2nd Fr 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! 2nd Full Bath off the Hall! Huge Lake Facing Walk-out Lower Level w/Gas Stove & Slides to Stone Patio is Ready for "Finishing"! Additional Lakeside Deck! Dock! **\$559,900.00**



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



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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WEBSTER LAKE - 812 Beacon Park! WATERVIEW! 1,280' 5 Rm Townhouse! Lake Facing! Recently Remodeled! Galley Kit! Frpld Liv Rm w/88" Smart TV & Hrdwds! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Bidet! 3 Baths! Frpld Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! **\$334,900.00**



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 Bdrms, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Applianced Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds & Slides to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrdwds! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frpld Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! **\$729,900.00**



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



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WEBSTER LAKE - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,874' Hrdwd Floors! Applianced Granite Kit! Open Fr Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Bidet! 3 Baths! Frpld Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! **\$334,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 12 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! 5 Rm Ranch! 80' Waterfront! Completely Remodeled! 10 Yrs Ago! Kraftmaid Cabinet Kit w/Island & Silstone Counters! Bamboo Wood Flrs Throughout! Open Fr Plan! Composite Deck! Lake Facing Master! 2 Bdrms! Full Bath! Fam Rm! **\$399,900.00**



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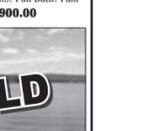
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SOUTHBRIDGE				
153 Highland St	S	11-1	\$274,900	Remax Advatage 1/JoAnn Szymczak 774-230-5044
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Unit No. 40 of the Villas at Eagles View located on Robin Drive, Douglas, MA created by Master Deed dated January 14, 1994 recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 15979, Page 193 (as amended of record) together with a 4.5454% interest in (a) both the common areas and facilities of the condominium and the organization of unit owners through which the condominium is managed and regulated; (b) the exclusive right to use the parking space(s) and storage area (if any) assigned to the unit; and (c) such other rights and easements appurtenant to the unit as may be set forth in any document governing the operation of the condominium including, without limitation, the master deed, by-laws of the organization of unit owners, and any administrative rules and regulations adopted thereto. Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by deed recorded herewith in Book 53320, Page 110.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

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

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
18-009763
November 2, 2018
November 9, 2018
November 16, 2018

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Scott M. Haley and Rita M. Haley to Dean Cooperative Bank, dated June 6, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41280, Page 148, subsequently assigned to IndyMac Bank F.S.B. by Dean Co-operative Bank by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41480, Page 273, subsequently assigned to OneWest Bank F.S.B. by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver for IndyMac Federal Bank, FSB, successor to IndyMac Bank F.S.B. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 51157, Page 141, subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by OneWest Bank F.S.B. by assignment

recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 51634, Page 37, subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 54169, Page 282 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on November 23, 2018 at 671 Aldrich Street, Uxbridge, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land, situated on the northerly side of Aldrich Street in the Town of Uxbridge, Worcester County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being laid out and delineated as Lot #11 on that certain plat entitled "Resubdivision of Land for A.F.P. Investments, Inc., Uxbridge, MA, April, 1984, Bibeault and Florenta Engineering Co. Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, 99 Main Street, Woonsocket, R.I. Scale: 1 inch = 100 feet, Conversion: 1 foot = 0.3048 meters", which plan is recorded in Plan Book 521 as Plan 77 in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds to which plan reference may be had for a complete description. Being the same premises conveyed to these mortgagors by deed of John P. Stelmach and Jane M. Stelmach dated August 27, 2003 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of deeds in Book 31457, Page 301.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

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

Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae)
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
16-012663
November 2, 2018
November 9, 2018
November 16, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anthony Almeida to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for Mortgage Equity Partners, LLC, dated July 29, 2016 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55725, Page 300 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Ditech Financial LLC is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electric Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgage Equity Partners, LLC., its successors and assigns to Ditech Financial LLC dated November 14, 2017 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58039, Page 189, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 125 Sheryl Drive, Whitinsville (Northbridge), MA 01588 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 PM on December 4, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, in Whitinsville, Northbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, being Lots 122 and 123 on a plan of land enti-

led "Section III Meadowood Estates", Plan of Lots in Northbridge, Mass. Owned by Delmar R. Kidd, Scale 1" = 40' dated August 1965 Revised January 18, 1966 and prepared by Thompson Liston Associates, Inc., Civil Engineers, 201 Commercial Street, Worcester, Mass.", which plan is recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 303, Plan 20, and to which plan reference may be made for a more particular description of said Lots.

Lot 122 contains 11,067 square feet of land, more or less, as shown on said plan.

Lot 123 contains 11,172 square feet of land, more or less, as shown on said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55725, Page 298.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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November 2, 2018
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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 Donna D. Graham and Richard E. Graham, Jr. to Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc. d/b/a Norwest Mortgage, dated December 10, 1998 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20790, Page 21, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc. D/B/A Norwest Mortgage to Norwest Mortgage Inc. dated December 10, 1998 and recorded with said Registry on December 14, 1998 at Book 20790, Page 30 and by assignment from Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. S/B/M Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc., F/K/A Norwest Mortgage Inc. to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development dated July 12, 2016 and recorded with said Registry on February 14, 2017 at Book 56741, Page 195 and by assignment from The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as trustee for Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust A dated November 1, 2016 and recorded with said Registry on February 14, 2017 at Book 56741, Page 199 and by assignment from Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as Trustee for Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust A to Elizton Master Participation Trust I, U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Owner Trustee dated September 5, 2017 and recorded with said Registry on April 12, 2018 at Book 58655, Page 161, 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 p.m. on December 5, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 220 Alana Drive, Northbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

The land and buildings thereon situated in the Town of Northbridge, County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot 115 as shown on a subdivision plan entitled "Brendon Woods", dated October 30, 1987 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 601, Plan 86*, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly line of the subdivision roadway, Alana Drive, being the northwesterly corner

of the lot herein described;
THENCE S. 87° 42' 15" E., 150.00 feet by the southerly line of Lot 114 as shown on said plan to a point;
THENCE S. 02° 17' 45" W., 148.50 feet by the westerly line of land now or formerly of Gerald M. & Carry J. Violette to a point;

THENCE S. 87° 42' 15" E., 188.01 feet by the southerly line of said land now or formerly of Violette to a point;
THENCE S. 04° 46' 13" E., 25.15 feet by the westerly line of land now or formerly of Frank and Isabelle Pedro to a point;

THENCE N. 87° 42' 15" W., 339.85 feet by the northerly line of Lot 1A as shown on said plan to a point;

THENCE Northeasterly by a curve to the right the radius of whose arc is 250.00 feet, a distance of 25.00 feet by the easterly line of Alana Drive to a point;

THENCE N. 02° 17' 45" E., 148.50 feet by the easterly line of Alana Drive to the point of beginning.

Containing 30,739 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

*See also "Plan of Land in Northbridge, Mass., Property of Heritage Park Development Corporation," dated June 27, 1988, by Gurriere & Halnon, Inc., recorded with said Deeds in Plan Book 05, Page 91.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17147, Page 2.

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.

ELIZON MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST I, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS OWNER TRUSTEE
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
2011103-2018 - PRP
November 9, 2018
November 16, 2018
November 23, 2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Division Docket No. WO18P2895EA Estate of: THOMAS W. LEVANGIE III Date of Death: May 16, 2018 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **PATRICIA A. GRIMES of MILTON MA**

PATRICIA A. GRIMES of MILTON MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

November 16, 2018

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ruth E. Bickford, Joseph J. Grant and Cathy A. Grant to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated August 21, 2006 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39649, Page 172 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3 is the present holder by assignment from Option One Mortgage Corporation to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3 dated April 27, 2007 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41893, Page 353, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 2811 Providence Road, Northbridge, MA 01534 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on December 4, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated on the westerly side of Providence Road, in the Town of Northbridge, in said Worcester County, and being the same premises conveyed to Michael J. Mahoney and Ellen B. Mahoney by Greta Krull, by deed dated July 3, 1943 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 2890, Page 544.

BEING Parcel #1 as set forth in a deed from Robert H. Mahoney and Ruth E. Bickford to Marie L. Maddocks, dated March 31, 1989, and recorded herewith with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, instrument #33931. Subject to all rights, restrictions, reservations and easements of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed dated June 25, 2005 recorded with the Worcester South Registry of Deeds at Book 36642, Page 32.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36642, Page 32.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3

Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102

Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500

Grant, Joseph, 14-015781

November 2, 2018

November 9, 2018

November 16, 2018

A.C. 92A COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS 18E0138PP WORCESTER, SS PROBATE COURT

To Helen Gunn part unknown and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mark S. Foss Trustee of Worcester in the County of Worcester representing that he holds as tenant in common undivided part or share of certain land lying in Uxbridge in said County Worcester and briefly described as follows:

Additional Deed References

(2) A deed from Prudence Ellsworth to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated February

11, 2005 and recorded Book 35868, Page 250;

(3) A deed from Marion L. Quenneville to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated February 4, 2005 and recorded Book 35868, Page 252.

(4) A deed from Richard A. Shaw to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated August 3, 2004 and recorded Book 34564, Page 142;

(5) A deed from Kim J. Cotton to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated July 28, 2004 and recorded Book 34564, Page 141;

(6) A deed from Deborah S. Lewis to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated July 28, 2004 and recorded Book 34564, Page 140;

(7) A deed from Cynthia D. Shaw to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated July 28, 2004 and recorded Book 34564, Page 139;

(8) A deed from Paul Anusavice, Trustee of Eber Realty Trust, to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated July 31, 2000 and recorded Book 31502, Page 384; and

(9) A deed from Long Beach Investment Co. to Mark S. Foss, Trustee of Uxbridge Woods Realty Trust, dated March 17, 1997 and recorded Book 18685, Page 269; setting forth that he desires that - all the aforesaid described part - of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$5,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 2018, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Leilah A. Keamy, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 2018.

Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate

November 16, 2018

November 23, 2018

November 30, 2018

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by William P. Laren and Tina M. Laren to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Solstice Capital Group Inc., its successors and assigns, dated January 26, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 38362, Page 332 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on September 21, 2011 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 47852, Page 340, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-HE4 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 46257, Page 43, subsequently assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC. TRUST 2006-HE4, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-HE4 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. AS NOMINEE FOR SOLSTICE CAPITAL GROUP, INCORPORATED, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 53643, Page 125 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on December 7, 2018 at 11 A Street, Douglas, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, located on the northerly side of "A" Street and on the westerly side of Manchaug Road in the Town of Douglas, in said Worcester County, and being Lot 8 as shown and designated on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Douglas, Mass., owned by Joseph I. Romeiro, Jr. et ux" dated 9/2/1980 by David L. Lavallec, Registered Land Surveyor and filed with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 482, Page 53 said parcel of land being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner thereof at a point on the northerly line of said "A" Street and at the southeasterly corner of Lot A shown on said plan of land; THENCE N. 2 degrees 59' 37" E.

by said Lot A 165.42 feet to a point of land now or formerly of Richard J. McLaughlin et ux: THENCE S. 89 degrees 04' 10" E. by said land now or formerly of Richard J. McLaughlin et ux, 83.86 feet to a point on the westerly side of said Manchaug Road; THENCE southeasterly by said Manchaug Road by a curve to the right having a radius of 300.18 feet, 81.84 feet to a Mass. Highway Bound; THENCE S. 9 degrees 00' 10" E. still continuing by said Manchaug Road, 93.08 feet to an iron pipe at the intersection of the northerly line of said "A" Street with the westerly line of said Manchaug Road; THENCE N. 85 degrees 54' 10" W. by said "A" Street, 131.16 feet to the point of beginning. The above designated Manchaug Road is also known as Manchaug Street. Being the same property conveyed to William P. Laren and Tina M. Chevalier by deed from Paul J. Romeiro and Maryanna Romeiro, husband and wife recorded 08/02/1993 in Deed Book 15429 Page 82, in the Registry of Deeds Plan for Worcester County, Massachusetts.

"Upon information and belief there is a Scrivener error in the legal description attached to subject Mortgage recorded at Book 38362 Page 332 wherein it should have referenced being shown as Lot B in Plan Book 482, Page 53." The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

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

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-HE4, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-HE4

Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By Its Attorneys,

ORLANDS PC

PO Box 540540

Waltham, MA 02454

Phone: (781) 790-7800

16-011265

November 16, 2018

November 23, 2018

November 30, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L Ch 40A, Section 11, and Chapter 173, Section 48 of the Northbridge Zoning By-laws, the Northbridge Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, December 13, 2018 at 7:05 P.M.** at the **Aldrich School Town Hall Annex, 14 Hill St., Whitinsville, MA** to consider the petition of Roger Miles Coburn regarding 35 Paul Place, Whitinsville, MA 01588 for a Variance (13-V-18) for front set back, requirement pursuant to Article VI, Section 173-19 of the Town of Northbridge Zoning By-laws, Table of Area Regulations, in order to construct a 24 x 28 detached garage. The property, shown on Assessor's Map 21A as Parcel 153 is located in a residential-3 zoning district and is owned by Roger Miles Coburn.

The purpose of this hearing is to provide an opportunity for public comment. Anyone wishing to be heard regarding this matter should attend said meeting at the time and place designated. A copy of the petition is available for review at the office of the Town Clerk and Zoning Board of Appeals Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Thomas Hansson, Chairman

Northbridge Zoning Board of Appeals

November 16, 2018

November 23, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Janet P. Malkasian to GMAC Mortgage Corporation, dated February 23, 2005 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 35775, Page 389 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Indenture Trustee for GMACM Home Equity Notes 2004 Variable Funding Trust is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation, its successors and/or assigns to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Indenture Trustee for GMACM Home Equity Notes 2004 Variable Funding Trust dated March 20, 2017 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 56883, Page 218, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 462 Goldthwaite Road, Whitinsville (Northbridge), MA 01588 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on December 17, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated in the Town of Northbridge, Whitinsville, in said Worcester County, and being the same premises shown and designated on a plan of land entitled "Property of Joseph G. and Rose Jundanian, in the Town of Northbridge, Mass.," dated May, 1960, by G. Bertrand Bibeault, Civil Engineering, Woonsocket, R.I., filed with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, in Plan Book 307, Plan 60, said parcel of land herein being conveyed being situated on the northwesterly side of Goldthwaite Road and on the southerly side of a road designated "Public" on said plan of land referred to above, said parcel of land containing 13,600 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan of land.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7614, Page 184.

The property will be sold subject to a mortgage in the principal sum of \$133,200.00 given to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc as nominee for Green Tree Servicing LLC dated September 8, 2014 recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52987, Page 82.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Indenture Trustee for GMACM Home Equity Notes 2004 Variable Funding Trust

Korde & Associates, P.C.

900 Chelmsford Street

Suite 3102

Lowell, MA 01851

(978) 256-1500

Malkasian, Janet P., 17-028479

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November Real Estate Market Update

According to Bankrate.com as of 10/22/2018 the rate on a 30 year fixed loan was 4.82%. Which has continued to rise every month. The market still appears to be stabilizing which can be caused by interest rate changes as well as the rising inventory.

Today we have 2066 single family homes for sale in Worcester County which down from over 2200 just a few weeks ago but still higher compared to 6 months ago where we had 1534 single homes for sale. 12 months ago we had 1815 homes for sale which shows a more than 13.8% increase in inventory compared to the same day 12 months

ago. Which is a lower increase than last month which tells me we that our rise in inventory has not really continued since my last report but still much higher than last year. The average days on market is currently 104 days which is slightly higher again this month from last month. If we look at homes sold over past 12 months compared to the same time for the previous year there is a small increase in sales of 0.4% compared to 2.0% last month and a 6.2% increase in average sales price while it is taking 15.2% less time to sell the homes this year than last year in Worcester County. Just like the

last couple months we still don't see the changed in the market showing up in the data besides the lower increase in amount of sales year over year.

As always, hire a professional that truly understands the economics of Real Estate and can guide you price your home correctly and market it properly to get the most money in the shortest amount of time. Since the market has been so hot for



REALTOR'S
REPORT

JAMES
BLACK

several years the need for that professional has not been as high as it is today. If you hire the right agent then you should net more money on your home than if you sold it without an agent. So make sure to do your due diligence and ask great questions when interviewing agents

to sell your home.

CALENDAR

Saturday November 17

FUNDRAISING FAIR: Douglas Senior class of 2019 is holding Celebration Graduation and this includes a Holiday Marketplace Vendor Fair Nov. 17 at the Sokol Hall, 405 Main St., Douglas from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday November 19

TURKEY DINNER: Stop by for the annual "Turkey Dinner" for area seniors, sponsored by Senator Moore and the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. The event is free and open to local senior residents. Interested attendees are requested to RSVP to the local Senior Center no later than one week prior to the event. The event is Monday, Nov. 19 noon to 1 p.m. at

Northbridge Senior Center, 20 Highland St., Whitinsville.

Wednesday November 28

FLEECE SNOWMEN: Douglas Sunshine Club presents on Nov. 28 a Holiday Decoration workshop with Sue Gagnon at 10:00 am. Come learn how to create a "fleecy" snowman for this winter season. Bring an empty soup can and sewing needles. All other materials will be provided by the Douglas Sunshine Club. Coffee and treats will be available. Space is limited to 10 active participants and everyone else is welcome to come observe. Sign up by calling or coming to the Douglas Senior Center 508-476-2283.

Thursday November 29

BEEF STEW IN A BOWL: On Nov.29 The Douglas Sunshine Club is sponsoring the autumn Beef Stew in a Bread Bowl Dinner at the Douglas Senior Center. Doors open at 5:30 pm with dinner at 6 pm followed by the talented and amusing Maurice with his Accordion at 7pm. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$8 and available from Sunshine Club members or by calling the Douglas Senior Center at 508-476-2283 or Pam at 508-476-4474.

Sunday December 2

CHAIN OF LIGHTS: Please join us for the Millbury Chain of Lights Sunday, Dec. 2 at Assumption School The event is at hall of Assumption Parish, Grove Street-Millbury 11am until 3pm. Craft Fair, Games, Lunch and Raffles. Something for everyone!

Thursday December 6

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GARDEN CLUB MEETING: On Thursday, Dec. 6 Henry Schmidt, Senior Horticultural Designer at Weston Nurseries, will be giving us ideas and making items for Holiday Decorating. His creations will be raffled off at the end of the presentation. The meeting will be held at the Blackstone Valley United Methodist Church, 61 Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville at 7:00 pm. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building with access off Church Street by Domino Pizza. There will be a \$5 guest fee for non-members of the club.

Saturday December 8

JINGLE JAUNT: Jingle Jaunt 5K, Dec. 8 10:30 A.M., First Congregational Church, 307 Boston Road., Sutton. Info: howie189@verizon.net, 508-865-0198, FB page Jingle Jaunt 5K.

Saturday December 15

SANTA VISITS THE FARM: December 15th from 1pm to 7pm. Holiday open house at the Douglas Orchard and Farm, 36 Locust St., Douglas with hot mulled cider and holiday cookies. Come get your holiday shopping done. Unique gifts at the country store. Santa want s to hear what you want for Christmas! Come tell Santa your wishes and get your photo taken with Jolly Ol' St. Nick. Photographer Kayla of Kayla Photographer & Art will be there to capture the moment. Santa will be in a private room.

ONGOING EVENTS

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

body and mind and accessible to ALL LEVELS of fitness. For more information please contact Carol Dearborn at 508-756-5478 or CDearborn888@gmail.com.

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

NOTHING BUT NET: Uxbridge Community volleyball every Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 130 Douglas St., Uxbridge Valley Chapel lower campus, the Precious Ones child care building. Pick up games, all levels welcomed. Bring a friend, make a friend, stay in shape and have fun. (\$1 a week). Call Jeannette Gokey at (508) 735-0067 for more info.

FREE WILL DINNERS: The First Congregational Church of Sutton, 307 Boston Road, presents its monthly free

will offering of open seating dinners 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month. All welcome. Dinners served with bread, beverage and dessert. For information, call (508) 865-6914.

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

PARENT SUPPORT: Parent Support Group in Millbury sponsored by Parent Professional Advocacy League. Free and confidential Parent Support Group on the second (workshop) and fourth (sharing) Friday of the month 10:30 a.m.-noon at the Millbury Public Library. Call PPAL (508) 767-9725 for information. PPAL is a statewide network of parents and professionals and adolescents with emotional, behavioral and mental health needs.

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

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

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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. WO18C0487CA
CITATION ON PETITION TO
CHANGE NAME**

**In the matter of:
Frauke Gudrun Rowe**
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Frauke Gudrun Rowe of Uxbridge MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Frauke Gudrun Frantz

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 12/04/2018. 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 31, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate
November 16, 2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Division
Docket No. WO18P3559EA
Estate of:
Martha Dorothy Woodin
Also Known As:
Martha D. Woodin
Date of Death: July 20, 2018
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kristen M Konieczny of Upton MA**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate

Kristen M Konieczny of Upton MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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November 16, 2018

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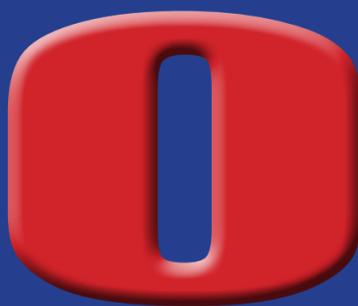
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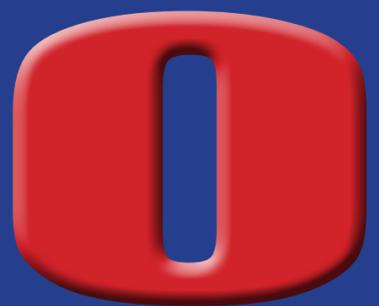
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Host a turkey-free Thanksgiving (And other meal ideas inspired by the first Thanksgiving)

Low in fat, high in protein and an inexpensive source of iron, zinc, potassium and B vitamins, turkey makes a healthy addition to a person's diet. Turkey also tends to be the star of the show on Thanksgiving and other holidays. Even though turkey can be a delicious addition to any holiday table, some people prefer to buck Thanksgiving tradition from time to time and divert focus from the golden gobbler.

Even though turkey may be synonymous with Thanksgiving, hosts and hostesses should not shy away from serving something different. In fact, turkey may not even have been on the menu for the first Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving dates back to New England in November 1621, when newly arrived Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians gathered for an autumn harvest celebration. It's reported that pilgrims went on a "fowling" mission in preparation for the three-day feast. Although wild turkey was plentiful in the region, ducks, geese, passenger pigeons, and swans were commonly consumed. Historians at Smithsonian say documents refer to wildfowl and venison as foods appearing at the first Thanksgiving, but turkey was not mentioned.



Thanksgiving goose? This may have been a more likely option at the first Thanksgiving than the turkey enjoyed today.

Home chefs can take a cue from those first pilgrims and choose less traditional offerings this Thanksgiving. The following are some ideas that are reminiscent of the first Thanksgiving.

- If the flavor is more palatable, don't hesitate to select another bird to grace the Thanksgiving

table, such as a goose or even a chicken. Some people find turkey meat to be too dry, despite all of the different preparation methods. Chicken or goose may be more well-received and just as versatile.

- Don't overlook the possibility of serving fish and other sea-

food. Colonists and the Wampanoag probably ate eel, lobster, clams, and mussels. Fish can be dried, smoked and preserved.

- Replace wheat-based recipes with those made from cornmeal, as maize was more likely available during colonial time than wheat.

- Forests provided chestnuts, beechnuts and walnuts, so a platter of nuts paired with cheese or fruit also can make a welcome addition to the table. Nuts also can be ground and used in baked goods or flavoring for Thanksgiving desserts.

- Pumpkin and squash were plentiful in colonial

times, and this is why these gourds are often included in Thanksgiving meals and decor. The flesh of a pumpkin or squash can be turned into casseroles or used to make quiche.

- A traditional Thanksgiving meal for the early settlers would not have included potatoes. White potatoes originated in South America and sweet potatoes in the Caribbean. At the time of the first Thanksgiving, these would not yet have been introduced, as white potato patches in North America were not established in the region until 1719, according to the potato resource Potato Goodness.

- Because colonists did not have wheat flour and butter to make flaky tart crusts, pumpkin pie was not on the first Thanksgiving menu. In lieu of pumpkin pie, hosts can experiment with moist loaf breads or muffins made with pumpkin.

The average Thanksgiving dinner table today looks quite different from the one the Wampanoag Indians and Pilgrims gathered around centuries ago. Families can stick closer to history and tailor their meals for a touch of something different this year.

Between the Farm and Your Table: The Finance Behind Your Holiday Dinner



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Benefit from nutritious turkey even after Thanksgiving



Turkey is low in fat and full of protein and other nutrients, making it a worthy addition to your diet no matter the time of year.

If turkey is not normally on your lunch or dinner menu, come the holiday season it's bound to show up in abundance. As soon as the weather cools and the crispness of late autumn is in the air, thoughts turn to more hearty meals, and of course, the fall pièce de résistance: Thanksgiving dinner.

Turkey takes center stage on many Thanksgiving dinner tables, even though history suggests it likely wasn't served at the first Thanksgiving. Despite this historical discrepancy, turkey and all the trimmings continue to be traditional fare for big holiday dinners.

Much more than just delicious and filling, turkey boasts many nutritional benefits, making

it a worthwhile addition to your diet regardless of the season.

- Protein: Turkey is often overshadowed by other meats in refrigerated display cases, but it remains an excellent source of protein in a low-fat package. A typical 3.4- to four-ounce serving of skinless turkey breast (about the size of a deck of cards) contains around 30 grams of protein, providing about 65 percent of the average person's recommended daily allotment of protein. Protein helps the body feel full and serves many essential functions in the body. Proteins regulate the entry of nutrients through cell walls, help the body grow and help it to generate antibodies that fight against illness.

- Low-fat: A serving of

turkey is only 161 calories and contains just four grams of fat, which is low in saturated fat.

- B-vitamin benefits: Turkey is an excellent source of B vitamins, including B3, B6 and B12. Having enough B3, also known as niacin, is important for overall health, and higher levels of niacin can improve cholesterol levels and lower a person's risk for cardiovascular disease. B6 is also called pyridoxine. It's involved in the process of making certain neurotransmitters, including serotonin and norepinephrine, which transmit signals in the brain. Important for neurological health, B12 helps decrease levels of homocysteine, which can contribute to cognitive decline.

- Immune system effects: People may not know turkey contains selenium, which is key to healthy thyroid function. It also helps boost the immune system by playing a role in the body's antioxidant defense system. Selenium may help eliminate free radicals in the body that would otherwise contribute to cancer risk.

- Relaxation: Many people are aware of turkey's ability to induce feelings of relaxation, particularly when eaten in abundance at the Thanksgiving dinner table. Turkey contains the amino acid tryptophan, which plays a role in triggering production of serotonin. Serotonin can induce feelings of relaxation and sleepiness.

Turkey is lean, full of essential nutrients and low in saturated fat, making it a worthy addition to your diet no matter what time of year it happens to be.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day Quiz

It is once again time to talk turkey, stuffing and all of the trimmings. Thanksgiving is celebrated in both Canada and the United States with similar parades and fanfare. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the blessings in one's life and enjoy the company of family and friends during a special meal.

Although people celebrate Thanksgiving each and every year, they may not be aware of some of its interesting history. Test your knowledge of gobblers and general trivia with this quiz.

1. Despite competing historical claims, the story most people associate with the first American Thanksgiving took place in a colony in this modern-day state?

- a. Pennsylvania
- b. New Jersey
- c. Massachusetts
- d. Delaware

2. Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on which day of the week in Canada?

- a. Monday
- b. Tuesday
- c. Wednesday
- d. Thursday

3. Pilgrims from Europe associated with Thanksgiving are purported to have sailed across the Atlantic to reach North America on which ship?

- a. Daisy
- b. Mayflower
- c. Santa Maria
- d. Roseflower



4. Which tribe of Native Americans taught Pilgrims how to cultivate the land, contributing to the first Thanksgiving?

- a. Algonquin
- b. Lenape
- c. Shoshone
- d. Wampanoag

5. Fossil evidence shows that turkeys roamed the Americas how long ago?

- a. 10 million years ago

b. 15 million years ago
c. 20 million years ago
d. 25 million years ago

6. Three different deboned types of poultry go into this Thanksgiving meal alternative?

- a. Orange duck
- b. Turducken
- c. Turkey chowmein
- d. Chixturck

7. In what year did Congress make

Thanksgiving an official national holiday in the United States?

- a. 1932
- b. 1939
- c. 1941
- d. 1946

8. Twenty percent of the overall consumption of this type of fruit is done on Thanksgiving.

- a. apples
- b. cranberries
- c. cherries

d. grapes

9. The first Canadian Thanksgiving was a welcome-home celebration for Sir Martin Frobisher when he returned to which area of the country?

- a. Albert
- b. Manitoba
- c. British Columbia
- d. Newfoundland

10. Canadians

sometimes call the Thanksgiving holiday in the United States by this name to distinguish it from their own Thanksgiving celebration.

- a. Yanksgiving
- b. Amerigiving
- c. Turmerica
- d. USthanks

Answers: 1. c 2. a 3. b 4. d 5. a 6. b 7. c 8. b 9. d 10. a

How to host an eco-conscious holiday event

Many families anticipate holiday gatherings for months. Such gatherings bring together friends and family members who may not see one another much throughout the year.

Food tends to be plentiful at holiday gatherings, so it should come as no surprise that the holiday season generates a good deal of waste. In addition, energy consumption is high during the holiday season. The United States Environmental Protection

Agency says household waste generally increases by 25 percent between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day — equalling about 1 million extra tons of waste. The Worldwatch Institute states that the same period of time generates three times as much food waste as other times of the year.

Making the holiday season more sustainable does not mean families must give up their cherished traditions. Here are several tips to help

make your holiday celebrations a bit more eco-friendly.

- Cut down on packaging. When shopping, seek items that are minimally packaged or shop at retailers that offer package-free products. Packaging accounts for a considerable portion of the trash that ends up in landfills. Shopping at local stores and craft fairs can help you avoid too much plastic packaging.

- Decorate with efficient products. Making a home look festive is part of many families' holiday celebrations. Opt for LED holiday lights, which last longer and use a fraction of the energy of traditional lights. Use soy or beeswax candles and incorporate as many natural items, such as fresh evergreen boughs, branches and berries, as you can find in your decorations.

- Shop smart. Shop at food stores that stock local products so foods do not have to travel great distances to reach your table. Take advantage of local farm stands and other vendors that pop up in the autumn. Remember to bring reusable shopping bags with you on any shopping excursions so you can reduce your reliance on paper and plastic bags.

- Reduce food waste. People often cook extra food for the holidays out of fear of not having enough for guests. But leftovers often end up going to waste. Use planners to determine how much food to cook for the number of guests you will be having. Keep portion sizes healthy by selecting smaller dinner plates and providing foods that are hearty and will fill guests quickly, such as rich proteins and complex carbohydrates. When the meal is done, promptly wrap up leftovers so they don't spoil.

- Use reusable dishes. Avoid paper and plastic dishes, instead opting for ones that can be used again and again. Take out your fine china or a festively patterned service set to use. Keep the dishwasher empty so that you can load it up with dirty dishes and run a full load to save even more energy.

- Reuse gift wrapping and accessories. Save wrapping paper and other decorative paper products to use as gift wrap at a later date. Keep a container full of bows and ribbons that are still in good condition as well. Gift bags can often be used several times before they begin to exhibit signs of wear and tear.



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