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What are you thankful for?



THE MINOR DETAILS
ADAM MINOR

Every year, as November rolls around, the topic of thankfulness makes its way to the forefront as we celebrate Thanksgiving. By the time you read this, your bellies will most likely already be filled with turkey and stuffing, so allow me to wash it all down with a nice, smooth glass of gratitude.

This year, however, I'd like to present a short list of unorthodox things I am thankful for. Upon a first look, one wouldn't be very grateful for any of these things, but stick with me ... I think you'll get where I am coming from by the end.

So without further adieu, I present to you: "Adam's Official Short List of Things You Wouldn't Think A Person Would be Thankful For, But I Am" — OK, that's awkward ... maybe the title needs a little work, but here you go anyway!

1. Mistakes: In this business we are in, everything you do is in the public eye and open to criticism and/or acclaim. There are times when this is a great thing. When you do something well and people notice, it feels good to hear about it. I'm sure you can relate when I say that it feels good to be complimented. With the wrong attitude, I can see how people can develop egos when they expect to be lauded week in and week out.

But then there are times that you put something out there that isn't perfect, and my readers are so very good at keeping that ego in check!

I've made my share of mistakes, even as recently as last week, when in a headline I mistakenly declared in a headline that an incumbent senator had been re-elected...to the House of Representatives.

Nevertheless, mistakes keep you humble. And I am thankful that I am not perfect, because I never want to be the type of person that expects to be praised. May I ever remain a humble, hard-working journalist with both feet firmly planted in reality!

2. Criticism: I made this one different because this differs slightly from me, myself, making mistakes. Sometimes, I'll publish something that is perfectly fine that people just flat-out disagree with, and they make their points known (some more gracefully than others). Just this past weekend, for example, I had a disgruntled reader share his thoughts rather harshly on a photo placement choice I made, and he made it clear that I was ... shall I say ... lacking in the intelligence department. Sometimes, you just have to take the high road.

But I realized that I am thankful for people like him because sometimes they make you look at life a little differently, and that while I disagreed with him (and stand by my decision, by the way), people are allowed to have their opinions. This is America, after all. And even now, even in this post-election ugliness that I see when I look around me, I am thankful to live in this country that allows people to be critical of each other freely, and fairly.

3. A Full Inbox: This applies to both my voicemail and my e-mail! While some may view a full inbox of e-mail or a full slate of voicemails every day as "just more work," in this line of work, it is way more than that. It means that you are reading, you are participating, and most importantly, you are invested in what we do. I have my long days, and sometimes I may take a little bit to get back to you, but I am always listening, always advising, and always working to make this newspaper the best it can be for you!

Now that's something I can be thankful for.

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Providing hope and inspiring action

LOCAL FAMILY HELPS RAISE AWARENESS, FUNDS FOR CCFA



Courtesy photo

Caleb and Sofia Smith, 9, of Northbridge, harnessing their entrepreneurial spirit and creativity to raise money for Crohn's and Colitis Foundation.

BY RAYANNE COOMBS
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBRIDGE — There is no doubt that the organic connection between twin siblings is unbreakable, and for Caleb and Sofia Smith, 9, the bond is palpable.

Mom Carla Smith, says, "Sometimes on the walk back to our house from the bus stop, they are recapping their day to each other and not to me, who is the one asking the questions about how their day was!"

Caleb, a technologically

savvy, intuitive third grader at Balmer Elementary School in Northbridge, and Sofia, with her athletic and entrepreneurial spirit, are joined together in raising awareness about Crohn's Disease, the "invisible illness" Caleb was diagnosed with in March 2015.

According to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA), Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis are both major categories of Inflammatory Bowel Diseases (IBD), which

affects an estimated 1.6 million Americans. One in 10 IBD patients are under the age of 18 years old.

"We were stunned when we found out," Carla said of the diagnosis. "I didn't know much about the disease ... just that I thought it was purely a bathroom disease."

Amazingly, it was a broken bone that led to the discovery of Caleb's underlying issue.

"In the first grade, his sneaker fell off in gym class

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On a mission to help breast cancer patients

PINKHIPPY.ORG LENDS SUPPORT THROUGH HOLISTIC SERVICES

BY RAYANNE COOMBS
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Breast cancer is a diagnosis that virtually all women fear.

According to the American Cancer Society, about 1 in 8 (12 percent) of women in the United States will develop breast cancer during their lifetime. However, breast cancer is no longer the death sentence it used to be. Death rates from breast cancer have been dropping steadily, with decreases believed to be the result of finding cancer earlier through screening and increased awareness, as well as better treatments.

For many women battling the disease, holistic care programs can help patients reclaim a new state of wellbeing for body, mind and spirit. PinkHippy.org

is one such program, offering information, services, and support to women in the Blackstone Valley.

PinkHippy.org is a local non-profit organization based in Oxford that is comprised of a community of like-minded individuals whose lives have been touched in some way by breast cancer. Some members are survivors themselves, others have family or friends who have had breast cancer, and all share a common goal. PinkHippy.org Director Marie Piegorsch, a resident of Northbridge, said: "The people we serve are always changing as they progress from diagnosis through treatment. This year alone we have had provided services to more than 400 individuals. We do not turn anyone

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AROUND THE WORLD



Rayanne Coombs photos

Faculty and Staff at WCS take part in dress-up day and show off their heritage.

NORTHBRIDGE — Students at Whitinsville Christian School took part in a week-long celebration of world cultures last week by dining on cuisine, listening to music, enjoying stories from guest speakers, and hearing a daily morning prayer from countries around the globe.

For the story and more photos, turn to page A10!



The Thakkallapalli family dressed in authentic Indian attire for dress-up day.

Educators, lawmakers unite for roundtable

OFFICIALS DISCUSS PROBLEMS FACING LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS

BY JASON BLEAU

NEWS STAFF WRITER CHARLTON — Representatives of nine southern Worcester County school districts came together on Thursday, Nov. 17, for a gathering between town officials, school leaders, administrators, and lawmakers to discuss the many issues concerning education in the Commonwealth, and look towards bringing what they see as needed change for schools to provide the best services possible to students



Jason Bleau photos

Sen. Michael Moore engages in discussion with members of his group during an education roundtable in Charlton.

and put an end to costly measures on the state level that impact education in the region.

Nearly 40 representatives of sev-

eral local towns — including Auburn, Charlton, Douglas, Dudley, Leicester, Northbridge,

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BHC receives grant to build replica barn

WHITINSVILLE — Blackstone Heritage Corridor Inc. (BHC) has been awarded a \$200,000 grant from The Champlain Foundations to fund the construction of a replica barn at the site of the Capt. Wilbur Kelly House and Transportation Museum in the Blackstone River State Park, Lincoln, R.I.

"In addition to completing the historic structural landscape of the site, the replica barn will offer additional interpretive opportunities for the Kelly House museum staff and, perhaps most importantly, will provide a place for people to gather, hear and

learn," explained BHC Executive Director Charlene Perkins Cutler. "The existing house that serves as the museum is so small that only a very limited number of people can tour at a given moment. Having the replica barn available will provide a place from which an initial introduction to the museum may occur and, during inclement weather, where busloads of young school children may gather to await their turn on the tour."

Another important reason to build a replica barn on the historic property, Cutler pointed out, is that the Blackstone River State

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Friday's Child



Danielle is a genuinely kind and sweet 12 -year-old Caucasian young lady who finds the positives in everyone. Danielle has many strengths that shine through. She is a polite young lady who can advocate for herself. Danielle is quite the entrepreneur as well; she makes jewelry and enjoys selling it to the staff at her residential home. She also willingly pitches in when help is needed.

Danielle is in the sixth grade where she receives academic support through an Individual Education Plan (IEP). She loves school and wants to learn. Her favorite subjects are reading and social studies. Danielle especially loves to read. She can struggle with peer interactions but overall wants to make friends. She has struggled for a while with emotional challenges and will need to continue with therapeutic services. Danielle does well with clear and concise limits and also consequences.

Danielle would do well with an experienced family who will allow her to build a relationship and trust at her own pace. Danielle has two siblings being placed separately that she will need to maintain contact with through quarterly visits. Danielle hopes that she will have "an awesome life" when she is adopted and hopes to have siblings in her new home where she can have family parties and play dates.

What does Adoption Cost?

It costs little or nothing to adopt a child from foster care. Unlike international or private adoptions, there is no adoption agency fee. There are also a number of free post-adoption support services available to families statewide, including support groups and respite care. Children with special needs who are adopted from the foster care system are eligible for ongoing financial and medical assistance after adoption. These children are also eligible for a tuition waiver to attend a Massachusetts state college or university.

To learn more about Danielle, and 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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Unibank coordinates holiday giving campaign

WHITINSVILLE — UniBank will once again kick off its annual Holiday Giving campaign on Nov. 25 to make the season brighter for individuals and families throughout the community. The campaign is part of the bank's dedication to improving life for the communities it serves.

Each UniBank branch has chosen an organization that fills a need in their community and employees support the program by making and purchasing items, and accepting donations from customers and the general public. Many local residents face difficult times around the holiday season and UniBank is pleased to coordinate this effort to help its neighbors. Branch collections are as follows:

- Blackstone: Displaying a Giving Tree requesting items to be distributed by the Blackstone Fire Department for individuals and families in Blackstone. Collection begins on Monday, Nov. 28.
- Douglas: Collecting non-perishable food items for the Douglas Food Pantry located at St. Denis Church and the People's Pantry located at the Second Congregational Church.
- Hopkinton: Displaying a Giving Tree with "heart tags" requesting items that will be distributed to families in need by Project Just Because.
- Milford: Collecting canned goods, non-perishable food items, and toiletries to be distributed by the Daily Bread Food Pantry in Milford.

- North Grafton: Displaying a Giving Tree with tags requesting items needed by senior citizens that will be distributed by the Grafton Senior Center.

- Sutton North and Sutton South: Display Giving Trees requesting items for senior citizens to be distributed by the Sutton Senior Center and collecting new, unwrapped toys for Toys for Teens in collaboration with the Blackstone Valley Marine Corps.

- Upton: Displaying a wish tree requesting items needed by senior citizens to be handed out by the Upton Senior Center.

- Uxbridge: The Giving Tree has tags requesting specific items for children in Uxbridge to be distributed by the People First Food Pantry.

- Whitinsville Main: Partnering with The Virtual Giving Tree to display tags requesting items needed by local senior citizens.

- Whitinsville Plaza: Displaying a Giving Tree requesting items to be distributed by the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families to benefit local children.

- Worcester: The Giving Tree has tags requesting specific items needed by women and children to be distributed by the YWCA.

Donated items may be dropped off during regular banking hours through mid-December. Check with your local branch for specific details and deadlines. Visit www.unibank.com for a listing of branch locations and hours.

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Human and animal disaster trainings held in the Valley



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The Central Massachusetts Disaster Animal Response Team Inc. (CMDART) participated in two significant trainings this past month to aid preparedness for natural or man-made disasters in our region.

CMDART worked in cooperation with the Tri-Epic Regional Planning Committee and Harrington Hospital who organized a practice exercise that focused on preparedness for a hazardous material incident. CMDART set up a live animal decontamination exercise as part of the exercise because nearly all disasters will include service dogs, pets and pet owners.

Later in the month, CMDART organized and presented a training for large animal emergency rescue for fire fighters, animal control, and animal disaster responders. The large animal rescue training was held Oct. 29 at Mossy Oak Farm in Uxbridge, the farm owned by Joyce Gareri, Animal control officer for Uxbridge, Douglas, and Mendon. Nineteen firefighters, EMTs, nine animal control officers, and eight animal disaster responders from CMDART and Spencer Disaster Animal Response Team attended the all-day exercise which focused on large animal (equine/farm animal) rescue. The instructor was Roger Lauze, Equine Rescue and Training Manager for the MSPCA and Katherine Dwyer, EMT. The training was funded and sponsored by a grant from the Greater Worcester Foundation, Unibank 911 Fund, by Dean Bank of Franklin and through CMDART donations.

Most of those who attended this all-day event were members of Massachusetts Fire District 7 Technical Rescue Team

and South County Animal Control Officers. Chiefs William Kessler (Uxbridge), Steven Coleman (Auburn), and Matt Belsito (Sutton) helped coordinate the training event with CMDART.

Both disaster exercises were designed to enhance and develop locally trained responders who can aid animals and pet owners in a disaster and reduce the risk to public safety when animals are affected. CMDART is actively seeking to enlarge the list of potential responders for large and small animal incidents.

The decontamination exercise was a chance to have volunteer and first responders work together. Local volunteers from the Community Emergency Response Teams (CERTS) worked with local emergency response practicing the use of human decontamination equipment while CMDART aided the animal portion of the exercise. CMDART brought their response trailer and used equipment from the State of Massachusetts Animal Response Team, simulating the decontamination exercise with two dogs owned by a volunteer from the team. The decontamination exercise was assisted with water and expertise provided by the Webster fire department. Both SMART and Webster Lake Animal Hospital provided veterinary consultation for the simulation.

During the storms of 2014 and periodically, horse and farm owners have emergency needs for their large animals when the animal gets compromised in a stall, a barn collapses, in fires, and floods, not to mention man-made cruelty or abuse cases. Unlike small animals, which might be carried or rescued without apparatus, rescuing a 2,000 pound horse or other large animal requires spe-

cial equipment and special techniques in the best case scenario.

“Even the best animal rescue organization cannot be in all places for rescue immediately, so the goal of both of these programs was to work and train with local firefighters, animal control and local animal disaster volunteers to help locally in time of crisis,” said JoAnn Griffin, President and Team Lead for CMDART. “CMDART has been working diligently to partner with local fire departments, emergency management, and animal control to aid more events in our region of Central Mass. While we don’t have many large disasters, we always have to be preparing.”

C M D A R T assists Emergency Management agencies, the American Red Cross, Departments of Public Health, and Animal Control officers with trained animal disaster responders when emergencies overwhelm a local community’s ability to manage the incident. CMDART helped during the ice storm of 2008, the Western Mass tornado of 2011, and during

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ACCURACY WATCH

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

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ics. CMDART is taking registration for individuals who might be interested in becoming a volunteer animal disaster responder or helping out in other ways, including positions on the Board of Directors. A training is planned for the South County region in January. Contact training@cmdart.org to inquire about their upcoming training programs.

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DOUGLAS

Monday, Nov. 28
Council on Aging, 6 p.m., See Agenda For Meeting Location

Tuesday, Nov. 29
Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., See

Agenda For Location

Thursday, Dec. 1
Board of Assessors, 6 p.m., See Agenda For Location

NORTHBRIDGE

Monday, Nov. 28
Earth Removal Board Meeting, 6 p.m., See Agenda For Location

Tuesday, Nov. 29
School Committee, 7 p.m., See Agenda For Location

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2016 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Opening Day Premiere Tree Viewing
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Choral Premiere Special Event
7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Admission \$5 at the door or online @ www.sparklingtrees.com
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Friday, December 2nd
Tree Viewing & Senior Citizens’ Day * 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
FREE ADMISSION FOR SENIORS - Ages 62 & over.
Free Raffles for Seniors and lunch served by Annie’s Country Kitchen at a special price of \$5.00 from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM.
Lunch available to all at regular prices.
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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS * 6:30 PM to 11:00 PM
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Tickets available online for event and raffles.
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NEW Friday Night Lights Door Prize Giveaway Drawing Friday, December 2nd at 10:00 pm*
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Saturday, December 3rd
Children’s Day * 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Admission is \$3/person
Food available for purchase 11:00 AM- 2:00 PM
Hosted by St. John Paul II Parish Youth Group
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Visit with Santa Claus in the Tuscan Room
10:00 AM - Kevin Driscoll and Doug the talking Dog
11:00 AM - “Holly” the Elf 12:30 - Lee Irish Dance
1:15 - Elm St. Congregational Church Bell Ringers
Entertainment sponsored by Southbridge Cultural Council, Southbridge Savings Bank and D&D Welding
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Sunday, December 4th
Final Day * 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Admission is \$3/person
Pancake/Sausage Breakfast available for purchase from 9:00 to 11:00 AM
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Turkey leftovers



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

If the remains of Tom Turkey are still taking up half of your refrigerator space, it's time

to use up all the leftover meat pronto or freeze it for future meals.

According to the Center of Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), the Thanksgiving turkey can be eaten for four days after cooking. Every year around this time, this column spotlights some delicious meals perfect for last minute suppers — or beyond, if you have frozen the leftovers.

If you think hot turkey sandwiches and turkey noodle soup are your only options, read on. With a few extra additions, your post Thanksgiving meals can be as interesting as the memorable main event.

LEFTOVER TURKEY AND POTATO CASSEROLE

This scrumptious recipe uses up turkey and mashed potatoes, and even that extra can of evaporated milk you have from baking!

Ingredients: three tablespoons butter; two tablespoons all-purpose flour; one (5 ounce) can evaporated milk; one cup cold water; one quarter teaspoon salt; one quarter teaspoon pepper; one quarter teaspoon onion powder; one cup cooked, diced turkey meat; one cup shredded cheddar cheese; two cups leftover mashed potatoes two tablespoons butter; one cup finely crushed herb-seasoned dry bread stuffing mix.

Instructions: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For sauce: Melt three tablespoons butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add flour and stir until mixed. Slowly stir in evaporated milk and water, then season with salt, pepper and onion powder. Stir over low heat for five minutes; remove from heat. Place turkey in a lightly greased 9 by 13 inch baking dish. Pour sauce over turkey, then sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Spread mashed potatoes over cheese. Melt two tablespoons butter and add to stuffing mix; sprinkle stuffing over top of casserole. Bake, uncovered, in the preheated oven for 45 minutes.

CREAM OF TURKEY SOUP

Forget boring clear leftover soups, this one is rich and delicious!

Ingredients: one quart turkey broth; one cup diced, cooked turkey; one half cup diced, cooked carrots (optional); one cup light cream; four tablespoons butter; four tablespoons flour; one quarter teaspoon salt; one eighth teaspoon white pepper; one eighth teaspoon nutmeg or mace; one tablespoon minced parsley or chives

Directions: Melt four tablespoons butter in a large heavy saucepan over moderate heat and blend in four tablespoons flour. Add broth and cream and heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Mix in all seasonings, turkey meat and carrots; cover, let mellow over low heat for about ten minutes, Serve hot. Makes about four servings.

SLOW COOKER WHITE TURKEY CHILI

This Mexican Crock Pot dish that uses up lots of leftover turkey, is an award winning recipe from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

Ingredients: one chopped onion; one cup chopped celery; four cups cooked turkey chopped; two 15.5 ounce cans Northern beans, drained; two 11 ounce cans shoe peg corn, undrained; one four ounce can chopped green chilies; one quart turkey broth; one half cup mozzarella cheese, grated.

Directions: Place cooked turkey and all other ingredients in a slow cooker. Mix well and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours.

For a thicker sauce, remove the

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond



Courtesy photo

Douglas and Jo-Anne Carr recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The high school sweethearts were married Nov. 19, 1966, in Saint Mary's Church, Uxbridge. They have four children and 10 grandchildren: Heather Carr Reiter, her husband Tim and their children Andrew, Keith, Maggie and Timmy, of Whitinsville; Ian Carr, his wife Dr. Anne Marie Kelly Carr and their children Douglas, Tricia and Sean, of Centerville;

Dr. Bonnie Carr O'Neill, her husband Bryan and their son Rex, of Starkville, Miss.; and Meagan Carr Washington, her husband Aaron and their daughters Kailyn and Isabelle, of Whitinsville. Doug and Sam celebrated with a trip to Nashville and their children and grandchildren will celebrate with them in December at a gathering in their honor. Congratulations and much love to you both!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hoping for Police Color Guard success

To the Editor:
In a recent edition of the Tribune, an article referred to the reviving of the Police Color Guard.
The previous Police Color Guard was a professional, smart-looking unit that drew praise and compliments when they appeared in parades or other events. The Police Color Guard is more than a marching unit. It is the symbol of the

service and safety the people of Uxbridge can depend on from their police department.
I would hope that the Police Color Guard receives the necessary financial support to become a reality again.

JOHN J. EMERICK
UXBRIDGE

What is 'new old stock'?



ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES
WAYNE TUISKULA

New old stock is defined by the lawdictionary.org as "Items in stock, still in their original packaging, never sold. Also known as new unused stock or surplus stock."

New old stock can be found in a number of different places. Old manufacturing plants may have inventory that was boxed some time ago remaining in storage. Old warehouses may also hold products or parts that were manufactured years ago that never sold and still sit on shelves. Some old stores have been sitting idle for some time and contain goods that never sold. When a store is going out of business they may find that they also have vintage merchandise that didn't sell in their inventory.

In some cases just a few new old stock items turn up in the marketplace. Sometimes there are a huge number of items that were uncovered. When I used to sell at the Brimfield Antique Show in the 1980's and 90's I would also scour the fields, whenever there was downtime, to look for items that I collect or could resell. As regular readers of this column are aware, antique and vintage advertising signs are very collectible. "Nichol Kola" signs would appear in booth after booth. Various sources on the web state that Harry Nicholson started producing this beverage when prohibition was being discussed in the 1910's. He created Ver-Vac soda but it went out of business when there was a sugar shortage during World War I. Nicholson opened Nichol Kola in the 1930's in Baltimore, Md. I have continued to see Nichol Kola signs in many antique shops and elsewhere over the years. A search of online auctions showed 58 Nichol Kola signs being sold with some having recently sold for as low as \$20. A cache of these signs must have been discovered and they continue to be plentiful after over 20 years.

When supplies are less, the items become more valuable. I sold the collection of a man who had recreated a country store in his cellar. He had travelled throughout the Midwest and Northeast as a salesman. In his travels he stopped at antique stores looking to purchase items that would have been sold in a country store. We sold items in original boxes



Courtesy photo

Some of the new old stock 1960's toys in our January auction.

that contained everything from washing detergent to undergarments. Because they were unique items dating back from the 19th century they brought strong prices at auction with the collection realizing tens of thousands of dollars.

We have found new old stock in several estates that we've handled. One of the first estates that I handled held items from the 1950's that were never opened. They were stored in an Oxford, Mass. barn and remained there for over 30 years. Items ranged from toasters and other household goods to toys and collectibles. Although there was interest in the new old stock household goods the toys and other collectibles brought the highest prices. A Hopalong Cassidy paint set that was never opened sold for \$300.

We'll be selling new old stock toys and jewelry from a Gardner, Mass. estate in our Jan. 26 auction. "New England Consumer Buyers Association" closed in 1965 and the remaining stock was stored in the family's estate. Items from this estate include jewelry, Barbie doll and accessories, games and other toys in their original boxes.

See www.centralmassauctions.com for more information on these and other items in the January auction along with other upcoming events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612-6111), info@centralmassauctions.com.

Put Thanksgiving lessons to work in your financial plans



FINANCIAL FOCUS
JEFF BURDICK

Thanksgiving is almost here. Over the years, this holiday has taken on a variety of meanings, most of them centered on family, caring and sharing. You can carry these same values past Thanksgiving into your daily life — and you can certainly incorporate them into your financial strategies for taking care of your loved ones.

So, here are a few suggestions:
Protect your family. If something were to happen to you, could your family pay the mortgage? Could your children still afford to go to college someday? To protect your family's current lifestyle and long-term goals, you may well need to maintain adequate life and disability insurance. Your employer may offer these types of protection as employee benefits, but the coverage might be insufficient for your needs. Consequently, you might need to supplement your employer-paid insurance with additional policies.

Invest in your children. If you have young children, and you'd like to see them go to college someday, you may want to start putting money away toward that goal. You can save and invest for college in a variety of ways, but one popular method is through a 529 plan, which offers high contribution limits and potential tax advantages. Plus, a 529 plan gives you significant control and flexibility: — if you establish a plan for one child, but he or she decides not to go to college, you can name another child as the recipient.

Be generous. You don't have to be a millionaire to make meaningful financial gifts to your family. For example, if you have grown children, consider helping them fund their IRAs. You can't contribute directly to a child's IRA, but you can write checks to your children for that purpose — though, of course, they are then free to do whatever they want with the money. It's not always easy for a young person to "max out" on an IRA, which has an annual contribution limit of \$5,500 for workers under 50, so any help you can give your children in this area should be greatly appreciated.

Safeguard your own financial independence. Almost certainly, one of the most undesirable outcomes you can imagine is to become financially dependent on your grown children. Even if you save and invest diligently throughout your working years, you could still be vulnerable to financial dependency if you need an extensive period of long-term care, such as a nursing home stay. These costs can be enormous, and Medicare typically pays only a small percentage, and usually for just a limited time. To protect your financial freedom, you should explore ways of addressing long-term care costs. A financial professional can explain those alternatives that may be appropriate for your situation.

Communicate your wishes to your family. At some point in your life, you will need to draw up your estate plans, which could include a will, a living trust, a durable power of attorney, a health care directive and other documents. To be fair to your children and other family members, and to avoid hurt feelings, you should clearly communicate your plans and your wishes while you are still around.

Thanksgiving means more than turkey and football. And if you can successfully apply the lessons of this holiday to your financial plans, both you and your family will have reason to be thankful.

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The rewards of pheasant hunting

This past weekend, I was pheasant hunting with a couple of buddies at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club. My Lab, Twig, was let off of her leash, and away she went in search of a pheasant.

We were following close by when she bumped a cock pheasant and the bird took flight. One of my hunting buddies made a great shot, and the bird fell into a small thicket. It was not long before Twig returned with the bird. She rarely holds on to the bird when she approaches me, often dropping the bird to the ground in front of me. Many hunters that own a good bird dog are a bit stricter with their dogs insisting the dog holds the bird until their master takes it from them. It takes a bit more training but it is great to watch the dog retrieve, sit, and hold the bird for its owner.

As we went in search for another bird we found ourselves adjacent to a large swamp and watched Twig work along the edge hoping to locate another bird. Harry Salmon was just to the right of me when he noticed Twig become extremely excited.

"Watch out!" he shouted. A large cock pheasant took flight with Twig just feet from the bird. The pheasant gained altitude very fast flying over the swamp. Harry's 12-gauge gun sent a blast of lead shot in the direction of the bird, and it quickly fell deep into the swamp. What a great shot! I quickly remarked that



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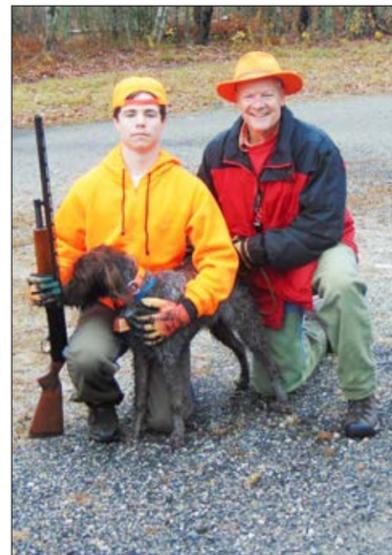
Twig might not be able to retrieve the bird.

"That swamp is thick," I replied. We listened for the bell that she wears during our hunting expeditions allowing me to keep track of her movements. An occasional sound of the bell could be faintly heard. After approximately 10 minutes, Harry spotted her with the pheasant in her mouth. The one-hour hunt was great and we headed back to the clubhouse for a bit to eat and a good, hot coffee.

It was unbelievable that she found the bird in those conditions. She set the bird down in front of me and I left it on the ground, taking time to praise her for the great job she had done flushing and retrieving the bird. A couple of cookies were given to her, and I continued to praise her. She sure made my day. Twig was out of good hunting stock and was one of four in the litter. The day I went to pick out my pup from the litter she was the one that came to me first, setting her chin on my shoe. I gently picked her up and told the breeder that she was the one I wanted. She is now 5 years old and is in the prime of her life. I sure wish I was a bit younger, but I know that my days hunting over her are limited as I struggle with old age. Pulling my dilapidated body out of bed each morning is not getting any easier, my marksmanship is far from great, and the old legs and back are telling me to get ready for the old age home.

Water and land retrievers on pheasant and waterfowl by Twig are great, and have provided this writer with many memorable moments over the last five years. I have had numerous Labrador retrievers in my lifetime, and they all have had exceptional qualities, some better than others. Purchasing a new dog for the family should start with finding a good reputable breeder, and choosing the right breed of dog for your family or hunting activities is important. All puppies are cute, but if you do not have the time and room to properly care for a dog, it is best to forget the idea until you can properly care for one.

Deer shotgun season in Massachusetts is opening this coming Monday, Nov. 28! Hunting during the archery season, numerous hunters described there many experiences in the woods that were very interesting. No reports of someone falling from a tree stand or being injured in any way was good news, however reports of stolen deer stands and cameras was not. It happens every year but some hunters are getting the last laugh. Deer cams were placed in one particular spot of a local hunters tree stand, but the owner also placed a hidden camera to keep watch on his equipment. Sure enough, a thief was captured on the camera stealing some of his equipment. The hunter took the pictures and made his way to a neighbor's house to confront the thief. At first he denied the accuser's remarks that he stole anything, but when the pictures were shown to him he quickly changed his tune. Fortunately, the hunter did



Courtesy photo

This week's picture shows Arthur (Art) Sims, of Uxbridge, with his son, Mike, and their new Griffon wired hair pointer at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club last week. Training your own dog can be extremely rewarding and the quality time in the outdoors with your son or daughter is priceless.

not press charges against the thief and was just happy to get his equipment back.

Take a kid fishing and keep them rods bending!

BHC receives grant to restore Rhode Island museum

BHC

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Park is one of six areas included in the legislation of the new Blackstone River Valley National Historical Park.

"The Kelly House will be a focal point for NPS Ranger activities and programs," she noted. "The barn will be a critical element in delivering those programs. It is also anticipated that many more people will visit the site when it is part of the NPS system and the barn will provide additional space for special events, shelter from inclement weather, and, most importantly, complete the complex of buildings that was originally on the site."

According to Cutler, this project is a terrific representation of a public-private partnership. Funding for the architectural design was largely provided through an agreement with RIDEM and the Blackstone River Watershed Council/Friends of the Blackstone (BRWC/FOB). The design was completed in 2016 by Northeast Collaborative Architects (NCA), whose team is highly



recognized for their work with historic property elements.

BHC will use The Champlain Foundations grant funding to construct the replica barn and has secured partnership agreements with the State of Rhode Island Properties Committee and the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) in order to facilitate the construction activity on the state park property. When complete,

the barn will become the property of RIDEM and will be operated and maintained as part of the Capt. Wilbur Kelly House and Transportation Museum. BHC will issue a request for construction proposals in January 2017, with construction anticipated to begin in the spring of 2017.



Courtesy photos

Pictured is the site for the future replica barn to built at the Capt. Wilbur Kelly House and Transportation Museum in the Blackstone River State Park, Lincoln, R.I. A granite marker designates the area where the former barn once stood. Blackstone Heritage Corridor Inc. received a \$200,000 grant from The Champlain Foundations to fund the construction of a replica barn at the site. Also pictured is an artist rendering of the future barn.

Turkey leftovers

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cover for the last hour. Sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese.

Turkey Talk: Did you Know?

• The wild turkey was hunted nearly to extinction by the early 1900s, when the population reached a low of around 30,000 birds. But restoration programs across North America have brought the numbers up to seven million today.

• There are six subspecies of wild turkey, all native to North America. The pilgrims hunted and ate the eastern wild turkey, which today has a range that covers the eastern half of the

United States and extends into Canada. These birds, sometimes called the forest turkey, are the most numerous of all the turkey subspecies, numbering more than five million.

• Male turkeys are called "gobblers," after the "gobble" call they make to announce themselves to females (which are called "hens") and compete with other males.

• An adult gobbler weighs 16 to 22 pounds on average, has a beard of modified feathers on his breast that reaches seven inches or more long, and has sharp spurs on his legs for fighting. A hen is smaller, weighing around 8 to 12 pounds, and has no beard or spurs. Both genders have a snood (a dangly appendage on the face), wattle (the red dangly bit under the chin) and only a few feathers on the head.

• Studies have shown that snood length is associated with male turkey health. In addition, a 1997 study in the Journal of Avian Biology found that female turkeys prefer males with long snoods and that snood length can also be used to predict the winner of a competition between two males.

• Turkeys can run at speeds of up to 25 miles per hour and fly as fast as 55 miles per hour.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House — Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three-course dinner for two at the historic

Publick House Inn! 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 publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email kdrr@aol.com.

NEWS BRIEFS

Frost seeks local military members for holiday care packages

State Rep. Paul K. Frost (R-Auburn) is looking for names of military servicemen and women from the towns in his district who will not be home for the holidays so he can send them a Christmas care package, an annual tradition since he took office in 1997. His district is composed of Auburn, Millbury, precincts 2 and 3 in Oxford, and precinct 4 of Charlton.

"Over the past 20 years I've sent these care packages to express my appreciation for the servicemen and women who cannot be home for the holidays," Frost said. "It is a small gesture to honor their enormous commitment to our nation and freedom. It is also a way for me to express my appreciation to our armed forces to let them know they are being thought of by their community during a

season they especially miss being home for. I wish to thank and acknowledge them and their families for their service to our nation and way of life, wherever they may be stationed. Christmas and the holiday season is a time for family and community and all our military men and women should be a part of our thoughts, prayers and well wishes during this joyous season."

Packages contain candies, cookies, local newspapers and holiday greeting messages. If anyone in the district who has a loved one in the military who will not be home for the holidays, please call Rep. Frost's office at 617-722-2489 or e-mail paul.frost@mahouse.gov by Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Moore highlights smoking cessation resources

BOSTON — In an effort to advance smoking cessation efforts, Sen.

Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) announced the availability of resources for Massachusetts residents. The announcement coincides with the national American Cancer Society event known as the 'Great American Smokeout' where smokers from across the country commit to quitting.

"Tobacco and nicotine use remains the leading cause of preventable illness and premature death in Massachusetts," said Moore. "The Commonwealth and its residents spend more than four billion dollars in tobacco-related healthcare costs each year, and the facts show that smoking practices begin at a young age. Quitting can be hard, but the right planning and support makes all the difference."

The Massachusetts Smokers' Helpline, 1-800-QUIT NOW (1-800-784-8669) is a free service available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, to help coach and support individuals through the quitting process.

"The Great American Smokeout is a

day to remind smokers that even quitting for a day is a good start," said Tina Grosowsky, Project Coordinator at the Central MA Tobacco Free Community Partnership. "We know quitting smoking can be hard but there are ways to make it easier. Using quit-smoking medicines and counseling support can make you more than twice as likely to quit for good!"

A 2015 report from the Institute of Medicine found that 9 out of 10 daily smokers first tried a cigarette before age 19. Earlier this year, the Senate took action to pass an omnibus bill that seeks to reduce tobacco use and nicotine addiction among youth. Among other provisions, the legislation will prohibit the sale of all tobacco and nicotine delivery products to individuals under the age of 21. The bill is currently before the House of Representatives for consideration.

For additional information and resources on quitting, please visit <http://makesmokinghistory.org/>.

OBITUARIES

Meta Wiback, 93



WHITINSVILLE — Meta (Bohanan) Wiback, 93, of Chestnut Street, passed away on Friday, Nov. 18, at Beaumont Nursing & Rehab Center in Northbridge.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband Gustaf Wiback in 1984, sisters Flora Bohanan and Lois Kaye-Terry; brothers John, Leland, Hebert, Russell, and David Bohanan.

She is survived by cousins, nephews, nieces, great and great-great nephews and nieces, and many friends.

Born in Hopkinton, N.H., on Sept. 9, 1923, she was the daughter of John H. and Esther G. (Marcy) Bohanan and was a graduate of Northbridge High School and Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing earning her RN degree. Meta

possessed a lasting devotion to her faith and to those with whom she worshiped. The family would like to thank her last residence, the Whitinsville Retirement Home on Chestnut St., Whitinsville, the Ambulance Service of Northbridge, Milford Regional Hospital, UMass Hospital and Beaumont of Northbridge for all of their care and concern shown to Meta.

Her funeral service was held on Monday, Nov. 21, in Tancrell-Jackman Funeral Home, 35 Snowling Rd., Uxbridge. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours were held on Nov. 21.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Meta's memory may be made to the Whitinsville Retirement Home, In Memory of Meta, 10 Chestnut St., Whitinsville, MA 01588.

To leave a condolence message for the family, please visit www.jackman-funeralhomes.com.

Leonard Smith, 83

MENDON — Leonard "Red" Smith, 83, of 9 Blackstone St., died Friday, Nov. 18, at Beaumont Nursing Home, Northbridge, after several weeks of declining health.

He was born in Milford, June 18, 1933, the son of James R. Smith and Margaret L. (Moran) Smith. He attended St. Mary's Academy, Milford and graduated in 1951.

Following graduation, he served in the USN and following discharge in 1955, he worked at Draper Corp., Hopedale and later worked for 40 years at Nyacol Corp., Ashland, as a company supervisor.

Red was an avid golfer and long-time member of Hopedale Country Club. He also was a member of the Hopedale Community House Pitch League, a past member of the Knights of Columbus and belonged to the Italian-American Veterans Organization, Milford. He also served on the Mendon Zoning

Board of Appeals.

He is survived by his former wife and long-time friend and companion, Mary Anne Smith of Uxbridge, six children, Mark, Jennifer, Michael, Shawn, Claudia and Veronica, several grandchildren, one niece and one nephew. Red also leaves a sister, Joan Pannichelli of Hopedale and was predeceased by his older brother, Donald "Ted" Smith of Seal Beach, Calif., who died this past February.

Funeral arrangements are in the charge of Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster. Cremation will follow. There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hopedale Country Club Scholarship Fund, Hopedale, MA.



CALENDAR

The calendar page is a free service offered for listings for government, educational and non-profit organizations. Send all calendar listings and happenings by mail to Adam Minor at Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550; by fax at (508) 764-8015 or by e-mail to aminor@stonebridgepress.news. Please write "calendar" in the subject line. All calendar listings must be submitted by 12 p.m. on Monday to be published in the following Friday's edition. We will print such listings as space allows.

Saturday, Nov. 26

WHITINSVILLE

The busy holiday season is upon us, please include the BVAA in your mix of things to do and see. We have ample opportunity to interact with all the Valley residents. We have a small works show at Milford Local Access TV, 138 South Main St., Milford. The BVAA will be participating in Whitinsville's Small Shop Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We will be located at Alternatives at 50 Douglas Rd. in Whitinsville. There will be fine art, as well as unframed prints available. We will have a Santa with whom you may take pictures of your own.

Monday, Nov. 28

GRAFTON

On Monday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m., the Grafton Garden Club will hold a Holiday Centerpiece Workshop led by Perreault Nurseries. Using fresh flowers and greens, participants will be guided step-by-step to create their own festive holiday arrangements that will surely dress up any table for the holiday season! All materials and refreshments will be provided. Space is limited, so reservations must be made by Nov. 14 by sending a check to the Grafton Garden Club, PO Box 453, Grafton, MA 01519. Members \$20; non-members \$25. Contact 508-839-6177. New members are welcome. For information on Grafton Garden Club membership and events go to website www.graftongardenclub.org. The Grafton Garden Club, anon-profit organization with members from many area towns, provides scholarships and grants to area students and schools for the educational pursuit of horticulture, plant/soil science and ecology.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

DOUGLAS

Kick off the holiday season with a relaxing evening of shopping from local vendors! Join us on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 7-9 p.m. at the Douglas Elementary School for an Adults' Relax 'n Shop event hosted by the Douglas PTO. Get a head start on your holiday shopping or simply pamper yourself! Browse and shop a variety of fashion, health & beauty, and home care items from LuLaRoe, Younique, Mary Kay, Scentsy, Pure Haven Essentials, Jamberry Nails, Perfectly Posh, Tastefully Simple, Tupperware, and more. Plus, enter our raffles for a chance to win amazing items from each of our vendors. This event is for adults only. Admission is free.

Saturday, Dec. 3

SUTTON

Come and celebrate Sutton's Chain of Lights at the Gingerbread Fair at St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Road, Sutton on Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make our café your lunch destination: we're serving hot dogs, chili dogs, meatball sandwiches, and vegetarian and gluten-free options for you to sit and enjoy with music in our warm and friendly church hall. Also available are our famous Chili Spice Mix for you to enjoy throughout the year.

Bring the children to decorate a gingerbread cookie and have a picture taken with Saint Nicholas and his awesome elf by the Christmas tree with your camera or ours! You'll love our handmade fair from the Sewing Ministry of table runners, bags, aprons and more; hand-painted ornaments created by the ladies of the Haiti Ministry; and the wind chimes made of silverware, which sold out early last year. Stop by to take a few chances on our many raffle baskets with themes appealing to all. Have the satisfaction of shopping our Gingerbread Fair, which benefits the community outreach and ministries of St. Mark's Church.

Finish your visit at the baked table, letting us do your holiday baking with lots of amazing homemade sweets and don't forget for the ride home, the Knights of Columbus' fried dough and delicious clam fritters. We can't wait to see you there!

NORTHBRIDGE

St. Peter's Parish in Northbridge will be hosting a "Drop & Shop" on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 1-4 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Need to get some last minute Christmas shopping done? This is the perfect time! We will have crafts, games and a ton of stuff to keep the kids

busy. \$10 per child and all proceeds will go to funding our Mission Trips for the Edge & Lifeteen kids. Please call Leeann at 508-234-6355 to reserve your spot or if you have any questions.

Sunday, Dec. 4

MILLBURY

The Millbury Chain of Lights will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by the senior center for some Holiday Festivities. Decorate a gingerbread cookie in our beautiful vintage railroad car. Our tearoom will have sandwiches and homemade desserts along with wonderful entertainment! Shop our many miscellaneous hand crafted items. Large raffle table! Meet Tony Bristol from 96.1 WRSR and spin the SRS Prize Wheel Between 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free trolley rides. Performing at the Chain of Lights — Millbury High School Jazz Combo at 12 p.m.; Irish Step Dancers at 1 p.m.; H&H Dance Academy at 2 p.m.

NORTHBRIDGE

St. Peter's Parish in Northbridge Pre-K through Grade 4 program has a slightly different approach to Religious Education! Come join us on Sunday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. as the children make a Jesse Tree and learn about Jesus and His family. This is a hands on, no books, interactive program. Please call 508-234-6355 or email: Patty@st.petersloreto@gmail.com if you would like more information.

Saturday, Dec. 10

SUTTON

Jingle Jaunt 5K — Dec. 10, 10:30 a.m. Storm Date is Dec. 17, Sutton Center, Town Common, First Congregational Church, 307 Boston Rd., Sutton. Registration: \$20 Race Day, Registration 9:15-10:15 a.m. Mail and checks to: Howard Bottomly, 189 Putnam Hill Rd., Sutton, MA 01590. T-shirts: Registrations received by Nov. 23 (guaranteed). Awards: First three males and females in the following age groups: under 15, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70+. Be a volunteer. USATF Sanctioned. Refreshments. Wear some bells! Sorry, no strollers, roller blades, bicycles, walkers, wheel chairs or dogs.

Sunday, Dec. 11

DOUGLAS

The Blackstone Valley Community Chorus presents Silver Bells: The BVCC's 25th Concert, Sunday, Dec. 11, 3 p.m., Douglas High School Auditorium, 33 Davis St., E. Douglas. Free admission, donations accepted! Visit www.bvccchorus.org.

Friday, Dec. 23

NORTHBRIDGE

St. Peter's Parish in Northbridge will be hosting the Polar Express movie, on Friday, Dec. 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Come dressed in your comfy PJs and get ready to go on a magical journey to the North Pole! Donations will be accepted and will go to funding our Mission Trips for the Edge & Lifeteen kids. Please call Leeann at 508-234-6355 to reserve your spot or if you have any questions.

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\$145,000, 255 North Main Street, Christine Jordan Benn, Christine Jordan, and Lori Tomanini to Kendall A. Chilton

\$203,000, 14 Cross Street, Joseph A. Diccio to Steven C. Chaston and Sarah A. Chaston

\$177,000, 25 Arcade Street Unit B, Johanna M. Balon, Susan McCarthy, Julia Smith, Michael Frieberger, Nancy Frieberger, Frances L. Frieberger EST, and Kristen Modica to Steve Bisson.

\$65,000, 12 B Street Unit F, Fannie Mae, Federal National Mortgage Association, and Harmon Law Offices PC to Dennis Schadler and Dawn Schadler

\$136,000, 97 Heritage Drive, Steven P. Germain and Kimberly A. Germain to Kyle R. Romano

\$360,000, 152 Sprague Street, Deutsche Bank National Co TR and Impac Funding Corp to Randy Kibbe and Odisefs Tsimogiannis

\$195,000, 230 Heritage Drive Building 7, Ilona Ryder to Steven P. Germain and Kimberly A. Germain

\$180,000, 45 Prentice Road, Claire F. Aussant to Nicholas Blanchard and Erin Kent

\$314,000, 33 Freedoms Way, Geoffrey C. Heyn to Kathleen E. Bauer and Edward G. Bauer

\$486,900, 288 Roosevelt Drive, Presidential Farms Inc to Jeffrey R. Iacovelli and Joanna L. Iacovelli

\$469,814, 213 Roosevelt Drive, Presidential Farms Inc. to Jeremy J. Johnson and Daneal L. Espada-Johnson

\$330,000, 90 Hickory Lane, Lillian M. Madigan and James E. Madigan to Paul McCarthy and Susan McCarthy

\$319,900, 43 Cross Street, Joseph M. Oosterman, Linda M. Oosterman, and Linda M. Treveloni to Julia R. Wiley

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\$305,000, 38 North Main Street and 47 Douglas Street, Leroy E. Temple and Doris H. Temple EST to Carol T. Hildreth and Richard W. Hildreth

\$198,900, 365 Aldrich Street, Fannie Mae, Federal National Mortgage Association, and Harmon Law Offices PC to Amber Aubin and Robert Labossiere

\$225,000, 429 Hazel Street, Margaret L. Racicot and Nancy C. Piper to Cody A. Brundage

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OBITUARIES

Alan J. Burgey, 56



MENDON — Alan J. "Al" Burgey, 56, of Mendon, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Milford Regional Medical Center, Milford.

Mr. Burgey owned and operated his own paving and construction business. Previously, he had been employed at the Hopedale Town Highway Department, the Milford Water Company, and was partners in A&M Construction with his lifelong friend and business partner, Mike Rando.

Alan was born March 15, 1960, in Milford the son of the late William and Rita E. (Ferigno) Burgey and was a graduate of Milford High School, Class of 1978.

Alan enjoyed motorcycles, cars, antique trucks and could always be found working outdoors in his yard. He was an avid fan of professional baseball and football. Alan loved his dogs and cats.

He held an annual Easter Egg Hunt for his family and friends on his property.

Mr. Burgey is survived by his brother, William S. Burgey and his wife Jamie Krauss, both of Milton, his sister, Julie A. Kavanaugh and her fiancée Michael Kehoe, both of Uxbridge, Michael Kehoe's sons, John Kehoe and Christopher Kehoe, both of Douglas and his niece Shirah Krauss Burgey of Boston. Alan is also survived by his longtime companion, Julie Harris of Mendon and her daughter, Rachel and her husband Jeff Brancato and their children, Bella and Juliana Brancato all of Franklin.

Visiting hours were held on Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Buma Sargeant Funeral Home, 42 Congress St., Milford.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 21, from the funeral home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 7 East Main St. Milford. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Rt. 109, Milford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in memory of Alan Burgey, may be made to the Milford Police Relief Association, to support community services. Donations may be made to the Milford Police Department, 250 Main Street, Milford, MA 01757.

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Lilian D. Cencak, 83



DOUGLAS — Lilian D. Cencak, 83, passed away on Friday, Nov. 18, after a brief illness.

She is survived by a nephew Robert L. Baker and his wife Alma of The Villages, Fla.; a great niece Travis Ann Baker and her husband Marcelo DoRosario of Uxbridge; two great nephews Jon Baker and his wife Carrie of Woodstock, Ga., and Brian Baker and his companion Crystal Dion of Largo, Fla.; two great-great nephews, Robert Arthur DoRosario and Harrison Baker; two great-great nieces, Ainsley and Reagan Baker, and many many friends. She also leaves behind her dear friends, Shirley, Rose, Eileen, Ray, Erika, Sandy, and Peg who shared their lifelong friendships, calls, visits and comforting words with Lilian over the years.

She was predeceased by 3 sisters Elaine S. Cencak, Susan C. Nichols, and Alice C. Stefans; and a nephew

Davis Stephans.

Born in Worcester on Oct. 30, 1933, she was the daughter of Andrew J. and Anna (Paciga) Cencak and lived in Douglas all of her life.

Lilian was a graduate of Douglas High School and the Salter's School where she received her secretarial degree. She was a lifelong parishioner of St. Denis Church and served as a Eucharistic Minister. She also served as Trustee for the Simon Fairfield Library.

Her funeral was held on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St., Douglas, with a Mass in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St., Douglas. Burial followed in St. Denis Cemetery. A calling hour at the funeral home was held on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Lilian's memory may be made to St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St., Douglas, MA 01516.

To leave a condolence message for the family, please visit www.jackman-funeralhomes.com.

Peter Frabotta Jr., 84

UXBRIDGE — Peter Frabotta, Jr., 84, of Uxbridge, passed away on Friday, Nov. 18, at Milford Hospital after a brief illness.

He was predeceased by his wife of 52 years Barbara A. (Rice) Frabotta on March 10, 2010.

He is survived by four children, Katherine Lyons and her husband Neal of Whitinsville, Susan M. Frabotta and her partner Edward Bedard of Uxbridge, Peter Frabotta III of Goffstown, N.H., and Robert Frabotta and his wife Lynn of Northbridge; four grandchildren, Nathan and Natalie Lyons; and Chloe and Olivia Frabotta; nephews, nieces, and friends. He was brother of the late Natalina Knapik, Amalia Halacy, Armando Frabotta who died at birth.

Born in Worcester on Aug. 13, 1932, he was the son of Peter Sr. and Josephine (Rota) Frabotta and lived here all of his life.

Mr. Frabotta owned and operated Frabotta Fruit and Produce, a 90 year old, three-generation family business. He was a graduate of Uxbridge High School, Class of 1950 where he was an outstanding athlete in baseball and football. He also attended one year at

Worcester Academy.

His was the first name to be called into the Uxbridge Hall of Fame. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. Pete loved all sports and was a 25-year season pass holder for the NE Patriots. He will be remembered as an extra special husband who enjoyed dining out, cooking, and being with his family. He was a member of the Uxbridge Italian Club and St. Mary's Church.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the Oliva family for treating Peter good all of his life.

His funeral was held from Tancrell-Jackman Funeral Home, 35 Snowling Rd., Uxbridge, on Wednesday, Nov. 23 with a Mass at in St. Mary's Church, 71 Mendon St., Uxbridge. Burial followed at St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home were held on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

To leave a condolence message for the family, please visit www.jackman-funeralhomes.com.

Joseph N. Chicoine Sr., 93



UXBRIDGE — Joseph N. Chicoine Sr., 93, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Woonsocket Health Center, where he has been a resident the past 18 years.

He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Blanche Anita (Gagnon) Chicoine in 2004.

He is survived by his daughter Blanche Clukies and her husband Bruce of New Haven, Conn.; six grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son Joseph N. Chicoine Jr. in 1991 and a sister Ernestine (Anna) Chicoine; and a brother Wilfred Chicoine. Born in Millville, on Jan. 23, 1923, he was the son of Napolean and Marie C. (Desjardin) Chicoine and lived in Uxbridge many

years.

He worked as a machinist for Precision Machine Parts in Mendon until his retirement. Mr. Chicoine served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was very hardworking and enjoyed taking care of his family. He was a member St. Augustine's Church.

His funeral service will be held in Tancrell-Jackman Funeral Home, 35 Snowling Rd., Uxbridge, on Friday, Nov. 25, at 12 noon. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Uxbridge. Calling hours at the funeral home will be held on Friday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

To leave a condolence message for the family, please visit www.jackman-funeralhomes.com.

William R. Oby, 665

SUTTON — William (Bill) R. Oby, of Sutton, died at the age of 65, on Oct. 29, in a tragic motor vehicle accident.

Bill was an only child.

He was predeceased by his parents Voitto A. Oby and Shirley Walker Oby several years ago as well by his uncle Gordon Walker, and his uncle Donald Walker, who passed away several years ago.

Bill leaves his first cousins Sheila (Oby) Champagne of Naples, Fla.; Douglas Oby of Millsboro, Del., and Naples, Fla.; Priscilla Oby of Sparta, Tenn., and Linda Oby Patch of Raleigh, N.C. He also leaves many good friends and neighbors who have been very kind to him over the years. His friendship with Theron Gordon dates back to their high school days in Sutton and has lasted all of the years since.

Bill belonged to the Uxbridge Rod and Gun Club and leaves many friends there. He was an avid sportsman and enjoyed target practice and trap shooting.

Bill joined the Naval Reserves after high school. He served one year stationed on the USS Barry. He was later employed as a machinist at the Whittin

Machine Works. Bill especially enjoyed his time working as a Home Health Aid where he became good friends with one of his former patients, Brian Souders, who was a quadriplegic. That friendship continued to this day.

Bill put those excellent skills to use when he cared for his own parents and his Uncle Gordon, allowing all of them to remain in their own homes until they died.

Bill was very proud of his Finnish heritage. He recently reconnected with his cousin Priscilla Oby who supplied him with his Oby ancestry chart and many old photos of his Oby relatives including his great grandfather born in Finland in 1840. Bill was extremely pleased to have all of this interesting information.

Details concerning memorial services will be announced at a later date. His ashes will be buried at his parents' grave in Pine Grove Cemetery at the Walker gravesite in Whitinsville.

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 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Meatballs with onion gravy, egg noodles, winter mix vegetables, yogurt
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, apple crisp (cold), diet = applesauce
 Thursday, Dec. 1: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, country blend vegetables, fresh fruit
 Friday, Dec. 2: Catch of the Day, rice pilaf, Brussels sprouts, streusel cake, diet = small piece

NORTHBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER

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 www.northbridgemass.org/council-on-aging
 Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday.

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

We require registration for all of our events and trips. Additionally, if you need transportation, please inform the center at the time of registration. Simply call 508-234-2002 to sign-up. Deposits and fees are required at time of sign up in order to reserve your spot.

BOWLING

FINE (Friends of Northbridge Elders) offers bowling on the first and third Monday of the month from 1-2 p.m. at

Sparetime Lanes. There is now a small fee of \$2 for 2 games and your shoes. This is open to all Northbridge residents aged 60 or older. This is not a league, it is a come-whenever-you-can-make-it activity.

TECHNOLOGY HELP IS HERE
 Every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. Call to sign up.

WALKING CLUB
 Every Tuesday From 10-11 a.m. All are welcome. Meet at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

BOARD MEMBERS SOUGHT
 We are currently looking for anyone interested in becoming a Council on Aging Board Member. We have vacancies for Board Members and Associate Board Members. If interested, please call Kelly Bol at the Senior Center. All ages welcome. This is a wonderful opportunity to serve the elders in our community.

MEDICAL DRIVERS NEEDED
 The Northbridge Senior Center is in need of Medical Drivers to take seniors to out of town medical appointments. Drivers are reimbursed for their mileage. Call the Senior Center to help us in this very popular and much needed program.

SCRABBLE PLAYERS NEEDED

Every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m., we offer Scrabble here at the Senior Center. Come in and join the group for this relaxing game, share some laughs, have some coffee and enjoy our

newly decorated Senior Center!

BILLIARD LEAGUE
 Every Wednesday from 8:45-11:15 a.m.

CREATIVE WRITING CLASS
 Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. Come join us for this brand new night class, all ages welcome, \$5 per class. Instructors are Betsy Moquin and Joan Jeffers.

FALLON NEW ENROLLEES MEETING
 Tuesday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m.

PRESSED FLOWER DESIGN CLASS
 Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 10-11:30 a.m. Come join this wonderfully, creative class. We will be making Christmas ornaments! \$12 per person. Call to sign up.

TAI CHI
 Thursday, Dec. 1, from 1-2 p.m. New class being offered! Instructor Ron Allen, \$2 per class. This is an ancient art of medicine to improve health, energy, balance and muscle training. Feel "Powerful, Strong and Relaxed."

DANCING
 The Senior Center will be having Tap Class and Ballroom Dancing starting in January/February. At this time we are asking those who are interested to call and let us know so we can set up these programs. The Tap Class will be a 3 p.m. class and Ballroom Dancing will be a night class. Both classes are tons of fun and are great exercise! Call Michelle at the Senior Center for more information.

SENIOR CENTER GIFT SHOP
 Christmas is right around the corner! Come in and shop for unique gifts. We have beautiful handmade wreaths and centerpieces for the holidays, handmade baby items and toys. Be prepared for the cold weather with our handmade mittens and scarves. We even have doggie outfits and blankets. Something for everyone! Open daily.

UPCOMING DAY TRIPS
 Dec. 4: "Nana's Naughty Knickers." Join us at the Newport Playhouse for this entertaining comedy. A buffet will be served before the show and a cabaret performance following the play. Deluxe motor coach, \$79 per person.

WISH LIST
 Hand soap, boxes of tissues, Clorox cleaning wipes, coffee stirrers, packets of sugar, powdered coffee creamer, everyday napkins, hot chocolate packets, microwave popcorn

DOUGLAS SENIOR CENTER

SCHEDULE OF DAILY EVENTS

- Mondays: 9 a.m., Walking Club; 10 a.m., Osteo exercise, Reverse Glass Painting; 12 p.m., Needle Works.
- Tuesdays: 9 a.m., Walking Club; 9:30 a.m., Cribbage; 9:30 a.m., Zumba; 12 p.m., Bingo.
- Wednesdays: 9 a.m., Walking Club; 10 a.m., Osteo exercise; 11 a.m., Coloring Group; 12 p.m., Needle Works
- Thursdays: 9 a.m., Walking Club; 9:30 a.m., Computers, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Painting; 10 a.m., Tai chi; 12 p.m., Bingo.

SHINE
 Our Shine Counselor is here by appointment only. If you would like an appointment please call (508) 476-2283 and we will arrange a time for you to come in and meet with Steve.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HOLIDAY PARTY AND SING ALONG
 Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. Come and sing along with all the holiday classics with Vinnie Aimes. Lunch to be announced. Please sign up by Dec. 5. The show is free and is being sponsored by the Douglas Cultural Council.

HEALTH SERVICES

The Blood Pressure Clinic with Nurse Ann: Dec. 5, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. Appointments are not necessary and walk-ins are welcome.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Monthly Meetings: Are held on the first Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. Meetings are held at the senior center.

UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER

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 Donna Oncay – Administrative Assistant – 508-278-8622
 Lynne McPherson – Chef – 508-278-8622
 Gail Boutiette – Outreach Coordinator
 Omer Boucher – Van Driver

Please remember to call ahead 48 hours in advance to attend the meal program and also if you need to cancel. Often times during special events there is a waiting list and if you let us know you cannot make it, this will give someone else the opportunity to attend the lunch. Thank you!

Construction of the new fire department is well underway. The parking lot across the street, the old Post Office building, is no longer available. We have a limited number of parking spots available at the center. During special events, we encourage those who can to carpool or take the van. There is additional parking behind Coves, the Library and also at Savers Bank. If you have any questions about parking, please do not hesitate to call the senior center.

Please call the Senior Center 48 hours ahead at 508-278-8622 to reserve your meal and also to arrange for transportation to lunch and for medical appointments. Van transportation begins at 10:30 a.m. each day. Please check with the Senior Center by calling 508-278-8622, Uxbridge Cable Local Access Channel 191, Facebook, or the Council on Aging website for the Lunch Menu.

The Senior Center is a drop off site for the People First Food Pantry. Donations are accepted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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 toilet tissues, Clorox wipes, both regular & decaf coffee, napkins, paper towels and 8 oz. plastic and foam cups. One can donate directly to the center at 36 S. Main Street or online 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.
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Grocery shopping every Tuesday. New Pick up begins at 8:30 a.m. Please make note of this time change so you will be sure to be ready.

NEW DATES FOR WALMART SHOPPING

Walmart shopping will be on the second and third Thursday in December (Dec. 8 and Dec. 15). Pick up begins at 12:30 p.m. Please sign up in advance for Walmart shopping by calling us at 508-278-8622 to reserve your seat on the van.

REMINDER
 If you have purchased the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bags, they will scan them as you check out and a donation of 25 cents will be made towards the senior center's daily meal program. Thank you for your participation!

LUNCH AND LEARN

Friday, Dec. 2, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Police Chief Jeff Lourie will hold his monthly Community Policing Bureau Presentation. Guest speaker will be Deb Blackburn from Peoples 1st Food Pantry. Please be sure to call ahead to reserve your seat for this Lunch & Learn as seating is limited. Uxbridge Community Television will

film this event and it will be aired on local cable access. We are thankful to be working closely with the Uxbridge Police Department and to have Uxbridge Community Television film these events.

FIRST NIGHT CELEBRATION
 Saturday, Dec. 3, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Please join us at the senior center for our First Night Celebration! We will have students from the Whitinsville Christian School singing Christmas songs! Students from BVT (Blackstone Valley Tech) will be baking cookies for us to enjoy! We will also have hot cocoa and coffee and tea to warm you up! Stop by and join in this celebration.

MASS DOT EZ PASS VAN
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Mass Department of Transportation will be providing an EZ Pass Van at two locations in the 8th Worcester District. The EZ Pass Van will allow all constituents to sign up for an EZ Pass, set up a payment plan, and ask questions about the changes on the Mass Pike. The EZ Pass Van will be at the Uxbridge Senior Center, and the Bellingham Senior Center from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Also, Rep. Kevin Kuros will be hosting Office Hours while the van is present. Kuros will be at the Uxbridge Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Bellingham Senior Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. The office hours will provide an opportunity for constituents to meet the Representative and voice any opinions and concerns regarding their town. Any constituent who wishes to speak to Kuros, but are unable to attend the office hours, are encouraged to contact him at (617) 722-2460 or email Amanda.Copeland@mahouse.gov.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Tuesday, Dec. 6, Town Special Election for Board of Selectman will be held at the polls at the McCloskey Middle School.

MEET ANN HOOD

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. Meet Ann Hood, author of "The Book That Matters." The Uxbridge Free Public Library and the Uxbridge Senior Center will be hosting an evening with nationally acclaimed author Ann Hood. Please join us for a wonderful evening with a fantastic, loving, and very talented Lady and help celebrate her birthday. There will be time for questions and answers. Barnes & Noble will be providing books to purchase and book signing. Admission is free and open to the public, however, the program is to benefit the Uxbridge People First Food Pantry, please bring non-perishable item or a donation. Thank you! Please call Susan Baghdasarian 508-278-3810 or e-mail susanbaghdasarian@yahoo.com to reserve your seat!

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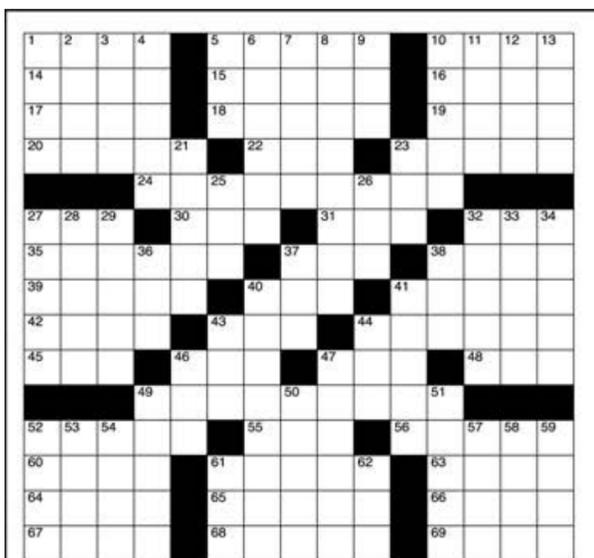
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Brenda Fitzgerald, PT Director of Uxbridge Orthopedic & Sports Therapy and Cheryl Betterton, PT Senior Therapist will present; "Sciatica, a real pain in the fanny". Learn the difference between sciatica and other similar ailments and what to do to get rid of it. Come join us or this informative Lunch and Learn!
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
 Thursday, Dec. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please come join us for this special luncheon. We will have musical entertainment and also a special guest appearance! Please be sure to call ahead to reserve your spot for this lunch, as seating is limited.

CLOSED

The Senior Center will be closed on Friday, Dec. 23 and Monday, Dec. 26, in observance of Christmas. Also on Friday, Dec. 30, and Monday, Jan. 2, 2017 for New Year's Eve. There will be no transportation and no lunch will be served. Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

ASK THE NURSE

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Salmon Health VNA will be available for the blood pressure clinic. If you have any questions about new symptoms you may have, questions about new medications, or any other health problem, they will be able to help you with them. Salmon Health nurse, Janet Iocabelli will be at the senior center every fourth Tuesday.

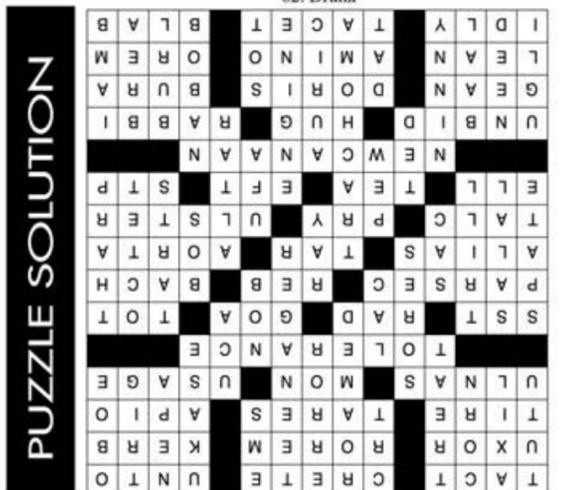


CLUES ACROSS

- Sensitivity
- Greek island
- Up to the time of
- Wife
- Composer Ned
- Edging to street path (Brit.)
- Lose energy
- Biblical parable
- Celery (Spanish)
- Arm bones
- Japanese family emblem
- Customary practice
- Acceptance
- Very fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Cool
- Indian state
- Young boy or girl
- Astronomy unit
- Confederate soldier
- Famed German composer
- Alternate name
- Used to pave driveways
- Artery
- Type of powder
- Inquire too closely
- Northern Ireland
- Connects two points at right angles
- Hot drink
- A newt
- Engine additive
- Wealthy Connecticut town
- Not invited or requested
- Embrace
- Spiritual leader
- Wild or sweet cherry
- ___ Day, actress
- Daughter of Ion
- Recline
- Type of acid
- City in Utah
- Lazily
- Music term
- Divulge a secret

CLUES DOWN

- Short skirt worn by ballerinas
- Between leaf stalk and stem
- Popular in Nebraska
- Dessert
- Cognitive retention therapy
- Wandered
- Mistake
- Adolescent
- Medical term
- Russian tsar's edict
- Type genus of the Nepidae
- High school math class
- Double-reed instrument
- Painful places on the body
- Fiddler crabs
- Resinous substance
- Person of wealth (Brit.)
- Series
- North American plant
- Warble
- Pastries
- Group of eight
- Twyla __, dancer
- Pouch
- Singer Charles
- Cattle genus
- Eye infection
- Where couples go to marry
- Long bench with backs
- Unrestricted free agent
- ___ Talks
- Causal agent
- Nincompoop
- Relating to the aura
- Person of conspicuous wealth
- Type of mottled fruit
- Essential
- Fertility god
- Folk singer Ives
- La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Foot
- Digital audiotape
- Drunk



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NORTHBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Chicken mashed potato bowl, whole grain dinner roll, spinach, carrots, assorted fruits, milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Chicken fajita, refried beans, green beans, assorted fruits, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Broccoli and chicken Alfredo pasta, steamed carrots, whole grain dinner roll, peas, assorted fruits, milk

NORTHBRIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Beef taco salad, refried beans, corn, fruit, milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Turkey bacon, cheese wrap, vegetable soup, carrots, fruit, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Teriyaki chicken, brown rice, broccoli, carrots, fruit, milk

NORTHBRIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Chicken mashed potato bowl, beef nachos, corn, apple, milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Beef tacos, refried beans, green beans, pineapple cup, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Pancakes, sausage, baked beans, steamed carrots, orange, milk

BALMER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Chicken mashed potato bowl, beef nachos, corn, apple, milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Beef tacos, refried beans, green beans, pineapple cup, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Pancakes, sausage, baked beans, steamed carrots, orange, milk

UXBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Choice of One — Cheesy bread and spinach dip, meatball sub, bacon pizza, chicken salad plate, GNG: Chef salad wrap; Served With — Caesar salad, garlic green beans, mixed fruit

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Choice of One — Noodle bowl (tangerine chicken, lo mein), chicken parm sandwich, Big Daddy's pizza, antipasto salad, GNG: Seafood salad; Served With — Steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, pineapple chunks
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Choice of One — Beef or cheese nachos, Sloppy Joe sub, stuffed crust pizza, Greek salad, GNG: Italian sub; Served With — Texas caviar, golden corn, assorted fresh fruit

MCCLOSKEY MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Choice of One — Cheesy bread and spinach dip, meatball sub, bacon pizza, grilled chicken salad, GNG: Chef salad wrap; Served With — Caesar salad, garlic green beans, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Choice of One — Noodle bowl (tangerine chicken, lo mein), chicken parm sandwich, Big Daddy's pizza, turkey, bacon, cheddar, GNG: Seafood salad; Served With — Steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, pineapple chunks
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Choice of One — Beef or cheese nachos, Sloppy Joe sub, Papa Gino's pizza, Greek salad, GNG: Italian sub; Served With — Texas caviar, golden corn, assorted fresh fruit

WHITIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Choice of One — Rice bowl (orange or General Tso chicken, fried rice), teriyaki chicken sub, blueberry muffin fun lunch; Served With — Oriental veggies, pineapple chunks, fortune cookie
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Choice of One — Tater tot bowl (tater tots, taco meat, cheese sauce), chicken patty sandwich, bagel fun lunch; Served With — Sweet corn, giant green apples, Dino Grahams
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Choice of One — Smuckers blueberry waffle and sausage, grilled cheese, cereal fun lunch; Served With: Powerful potato puffs, awesome applesauce, jiggly Jell-O w/topping

OUR LADY OF THE VALLEY

Monday, Nov. 28: Professional

Development: No School Today
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Chicken patty sandwich, served with sweet corn, giant green apples, Dino Grahams
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Smuckers blueberry waffle and sausage, served with powerful potato puffs, awesome applesauce, jiggly Jell-O w/topping

TAFT EARLY LEARNING CENTER

Monday, Nov. 28: Choice of One — Rice bowl (orange or General Tso chicken, fried rice), teriyaki chicken sub; Served With — Oriental veggies, pineapple chunks, fortune cookie
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Choice of One — Tater tot bowl (tater tots, taco meat, cheese sauce), bagel fun lunch; Served With — Sweet corn, giant green apples, Dino Grahams
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Choice of One — Smuckers blueberry waffle and sausage, grilled cheese; Served With: Powerful potato puffs, awesome applesauce, jiggly Jell-O w/topping

DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Hot Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, potato puffs, sausage links, mandarin oranges, milk, or hot/cold sandwich with above sides
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Grilled cheese sandwich w/tomato soup, pretzel Goldfish, fruit assortment, milk, or hot/cold sandwich with above sides
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Meatball sub, side-winder fries, green beans, chilled fruit, milk, or hot/cold sandwich with above sides, salad bar

DOUGLAS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Choice of One — Pancakes w/syrup, hash brown patty, sausage links, or hot/cold sandwich, bag of chips, chilled fruit, milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Choice of One — Chicken patty on a roll, plain or spicy, lettuce and tomato, sweet potato fries, or hot/cold sandwich, sweet potato fries, fruit cup, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Choice of One — Pasta w/meatballs and sauce, Caesar

salad, garlic bread stick, or salad bar, garlic bread stick, fruit variety, milk

DOUGLAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Hot Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, hash brown patty, scrambled eggs, or hot/cold sandwich, bag of chips, chilled fruit, milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Popcorn chicken, potato wedges, glazed carrots, potato bar w/chili, assorted toppings, fruit choice, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Mozzarella sticks with dipping sauce, soft pretzel, steamed broccoli, build a salad, soft pretzel, yogurt/fruit parfait, fruit and milk

DOUGLAS PRIMARY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 28: Choice of One — Pancakes with syrup, hash brown patty, scrambled eggs, or breakfast for lunch, cereal choice, yogurt and fruit, chilled fruit, milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Choice of One — Popcorn chicken, potato wedges, glazed carrots, or breakfast for lunch, cereal choice, yogurt and fruit, chilled fruit, milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Choice of One — Mozzarella sticks with dipping sauce, soft pretzel, steamed broccoli, or breakfast for lunch, cereal choice, yogurt and fruit, chilled fruit, milk

BLACKSTONE VALLEY TECH

Monday, Nov. 28: Crispy mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, green beans, whole wheat dinner roll, Caesar salad, lite salad dressings, choice of chilled fruit, fresh fruit in season, choice of ice cold milk
 Tuesday, Nov. 29: Chicken parmesan on a whole wheat deli roll, quinoa salad, Caesar salad, lite salad dressings, choice of chilled fruit, fresh fruit in season, choice of ice cold milk
 Wednesday, Nov. 30: Turkey Tetrizzini, fresh tossed salad, lite salad dressings, whole wheat dinner roll, margarine, choice of chilled fruit, fresh fruit in season, choice of ice cold milk

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Assumption College

WORCESTER — The Assumption College Honors Program inducted 61 new members from the Class of 2020 and two from the Class of 2019, including Uxbridge's Travis Butler, on Sunday, Oct. 30, before an audience of administrators, faculty, and families.

Paul Smith's College

PAUL SMITHS, N.Y. — Kayla Lyons, a baking arts and service management major from Uxbridge, was among 42 Paul Smith's College athletes named to the United States Collegiate Athletic Association's All-Academic Team for success in the classroom this fall. Lyons participated in women's soccer.

Whitinsville Christian School

WHITINSVILLE — Celebrate Christmas with WCS Family & Friends! Join Whitinsville Christian School for a special Christmas concert featuring musical performances by WCS orchestras, students, faculty, families, alumni, and special community guests. Enjoy your favorite holiday classics, modern hits, a carol sing-along, and selections from Handel's Messiah. This free event features something for everyone and is open to all. Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. at Valley Chapel, 14 Hunter Road, Uxbridge.

Country Montessori Preschool and Kindergarten

SUTTON — Do your holiday shopping and enjoy a fun family event while supporting MAP, the parent association of Country Montessori Preschool and Kindergarten of Sutton at Barnes & Noble's Book Fair on Sunday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Shoppes at Blackstone Valley, 70 Worcester-Providence Highway in Millbury. A portion of the in-store proceeds and online orders will be donated to support MAP activities. For purchases to qualify, shoppers at check-out need to mention that they are buying on behalf of MAP. Online purchasers need to provide the Book Fair ID #12024808. The online event runs from Nov 27 until Dec. 2. "The book fair is a lot of fun for us to

host because not only do the MAP families like it but so do Barnes & Noble's customers," said Valerie Small, MAP president. "We are thrilled to have Apple Tree Arts' "Ukulele Highway" duo of Jan Barlow and Theresa Atkinson play and sing country, folk and children's music. We'll provide winter themed crafts for children, several storytelling times and kids activity-themed raffle bags," Ms. Small explained.

Shoppers will enjoy entertaining music as they browse through the aisles looking for books, DVDs, educational toys and games, CDs and other holiday gifts. All edible items in the Barnes & Noble's café including beverages, pizzas, sandwiches, meals and deserts will be included in MAP's total sales. Everyone will savor free tastings of Cheesecake Factory cheesecakes, too. Please do your shopping this holiday season at Barnes & Noble during MAP's Book Fair.

Whitinsville Social Library

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

- Weekly Music & Movement with Miss Deb for tots is held every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., followed by Story and Craft time with Miss Marcia for ages 2 through preschool every Thursday at 10:30 a.m.
- For more information on programs, please visit the library website www.northbridgemass.org/whitinsville-social-library.

EVENTS FOR ADULTS

The Whitinsville Social Library, 17 Church St, Whitinsville, is off to a fabulous fall with the following events. All events are free and open to the public.

- The Game of Thrones Book Club will be reading & discussing the next two books in the series: Wednesday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m. Book #3 "A Storm of Swords."
- Register online: <http://whitinsville.evanced.info/signup>

Knitting & Needlework Group meets on Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. Bring your latest project. All experience levels welcomed! Please contact the Whitinsville Social Library with any questions at 508-234-2151.

Uxbridge Free Public Library: Upcoming Events

- Thanksgiving week hours: Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25, closed. Open on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Seed Collecting Library: Seed donations for heirloom and special plants are requested. Save, share and collect.
- Technology Help: Bring your tablet, laptop or smart phone and we will show you how to use library apps to access audio e-books, e-books, music, and databases (these include but are not limited to: Axis 360, EBL, Biblioboard, Learning Express Library, Rocket Languages, Freegal Music and Overdrive).

ADULT & TEEN PROGRAMS

Yoga with Marise, Mondays at 7 p.m. Please sign-up for this free program sponsored by the Library Trustees. Running Group for Adults: Most Wednesdays meet at 5:15 p.m. Check the website or call to confirm day and time. Leave the library at 5:30 p.m. for a 3- to 4-mile run.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Babies and Books currently full; next sign up is coming soon, check the website.
 Story Time currently full; next sign up is coming soon, check the website.
 Crafty Wednesday: Each Wednesday, between 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. One craft per child, please. This is a free drop-in

program.
 Lego Time: Thursdays, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Bring your own base; all other Legos are provided for your building creations.

COMING IN DECEMBER

Uxbridge First Night: Dec. 3: Storytelling with John Porcino

Uxbridge Public Library

HOLIDAY HOURS

Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7:30 p.m. (First Holiday Night).
 Friday, Dec. 23 to Monday, Dec. 26, closed.
 Friday, Dec 30 to Monday, Jan. 2, closed.
 Book Donations: Please keep in mind this holiday season that the library can use like new items for the upcoming spring book sale. If you have items in fair condition, please deposit them in the RecycleThat bin located in the Cove parking lot behind the library. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Library.
 Technology Help: Bring your tablet, laptop or smart phone and we will show you how to use library apps to access audio e-books, e-books, music, and databases.

FOOD DRIVE

Please bring in any non-perishable items to donate to the Uxbridge Food Pantry!
 Box Tops - Taft ELC is collecting cereal Box Tops for Education at the Uxbridge Library. Bring your tops to the children's room to help them collect!

ADULT & TEEN PROGRAMS

- Yoga with Marise - Mondays at 7 p.m. Sign-up for this free program sponsored by the Library Trustees.

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LEARNING

WCS celebrates International Education Week

BY RAYANNE COOMBS
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBRIDGE — Students at Whitinsville Christian School took part in a week-long celebration of world cultures by dining on cuisine, listening to music, enjoying stories from guest speakers, and hearing a daily morning prayer from countries around the globe.

Erin Lowery-Corkran, International Student Programs coordinator at WCS, said, "Our hope was that all of our students would have the opportunity to both celebrate their own heritage, as well as learn about the rich diversity of cultures that exist at WCS."

Lowery-Corkran chaired the planning committee that has been working on the events since September. The school-wide celebration included 15 guest speakers who presented to more than 40 classes throughout the week.

She said, "Our school-wide theme this year is 'The Artistry of God,' and is based on Genesis 1:27: 'So God created mankind in His own image, in the image of God He created them; male and female He created them.' While we celebrate and learn about the different cultures of our community, we also want students to see that in many ways we are all the same."

Elementary students began the week participating in chapel services, where they listened to Bible verses in English, Greek, Mandarin, and Spanish, and learned songs in Afrikaans, Navaho, and Spanish. Middle and High School students took part in mentor groups where they watched a video filmed by current international students, and discussed similarities and differences among their many different cultures.

Vamshi Thakkallapalli, a Northbridge resident born and raised in Hyderabad, Telangana, India, and whose children attend WCS, was one of the many guest speakers. Thakkallapalli spoke to a kindergarten and a 10th grade class.

"One of the big takeaways I wanted the children to have was that even though Hinduism and Christianity may seem very different, the goal is the same, which is to guide us in being good people while we're alive," Thakkallapalli said.

On Wednesday evening, students and families came together for a potluck smorgasbord of international food and fun. Classrooms were transformed into continental destinations where families sampled homemade fare from Europe,

Asia, Africa, South and North America. Authentic Indian curry, Brazilian rice and beans, Egyptian delights, German potato salad, and Italian Taralli cookies were just a few of the tasty offerings.

As part of the morning prayer, which is broadcast school-wide each day at WCS, International Education week featured special prayers that were recited in various languages. Students who took part in reciting prayers were sophomore Laura Morande Montes and fourth grader Julia Lawson, sophomore Youjin Chen, fourth grader Scarlett Shaw, eighth grader Karen Bekhet, fourth grader Corbin Swaim, fourth grader Brianna Penterson, sophomore Mary Fontes, seventh grader Dimitar Milev and fourth grader Nate Consigli.

The week was capped off on Friday with a special dress up day. Students were encouraged to come to school wearing clothing from their family's native culture. Students from all grades took part in proudly wearing outfits that honored their own heritage.

WCS currently has 23 international students from countries including Brazil, China, Chile and South Korea, and 20 faculty and staff members who were born, or lived overseas for an extended period of time, in such places as Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, England, France, Germany, Greece, Micronesia (the Palauan Islands), Nicaragua, Philippines, Romania, Spain, and South Africa.

Lowery-Corkran says, "Our international students bring different cultural, political, and social perspectives to our classroom activities and discussions. They also give our students the opportunity to learn about different cultures on a personal level."

International students studying at WCS live with local host families and have a special opportunity to develop close, personal relationships with American families. Students also receive support through EL class and individual tutoring during the first year, with additional tutoring offered for subsequent years. International students are not required to be Christian to attend WCS although they attend church with their host families. We offer an Introduction to Christianity course for those students to help them understand the basic tenets of Christianity, prior to taking more advanced religion courses.



Rayanne Coombs photos

WCS seventh grade students enjoying the food in the North American themed classroom.



The Aloisgraf family — Anthony, Liliana, Isabella, Lindsay and Dennis — said the salt fish fritters were among their favorites.



Vamshi Thakkallapalli speaks to his son Mason's kindergarten class, as daughter, Alexis, wife Erin, and son William join in the presentation.



WCS students recited daily prayers and sang songs in different languages.



Volunteers, Executive Chef Habib, Jodi Koeman, and Nermine Beshara, serve up Italian, French, and Middle Eastern cuisine.

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sored by the Library Trustees.

- Running Group – Check the website or call the circulation desk for a list of dates.

- Sit and Knit: Thursdays, Dec. 1 & 13, at 1:30 p.m. This is a free drop-in program for both knitting and crocheting.

- Creative Writing Workshop: There will be no Creative Writing Workshop

for the month of December. The next meeting will take place on Monday, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m.

- Author Visit: Ann Hood – Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. Please sign up for this free program located at the Uxbridge Senior Center by e-mailing Susan Baghdasarian (susanbaghdasarian@yahoo.com).

- Teen Advisory Board (TAB), for students in grades 7-12, Thursday, Dec. 8, 6-7 p.m. Talk about, organize, plan, and

run library programs for teens. Make selections to add to the teen library collection. Use laptops to learn and explore digital library resources.

- Page-turners: Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. This is a free drop-in program for people who wish to hear about reviews and recommendations for new fiction and nonfiction books.

- The Bookies Book Group: Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. This is a free drop-in program. We will discuss Winter Stroll by Elin Hilderbrand. New members welcome! Extra copies of the book will be available at the Adult Circulation desk.

- Adult and Teen Card Making with Susan: The next class will be announced after the holidays.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

- Babies and Books currently full. Next session signups are the week of Jan. 9-14. Babies and Books meets on Mondays and will begin Jan. 16. Ages 0-2.5.

- Story Time currently full. Next session signups are the week of Jan. 9-14. Story Time meets on Thursdays and will begin Jan. 19. Ages 2.5-6.

- Crafty Wednesday – Wednesdays between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One craft per child, please. This is a free drop-in program.

- Lego Hour: Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Bring your own base; all other Legos are provided for your building creations. Ages 5 and up.

- John Porcino's "A Heck of a Way to Stay Warm!" Saturday, Dec. 3, 6-7 p.m. This is a free drop-in program. Join us after the First Holiday Night parade and before the fireworks for

an all ages storytelling event. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served!

- Yoga For Kids: Tuesdays, Dec. 6 and 20, 4-5 p.m. Ages 5-10. Either sign-up or drop in for this free program sponsored by the Uxbridge Library Trustees.

- Bedtime Story Time with Miss Nancy: Monday, Dec. 12, 6:30-7 p.m. This is a free drop-in program and all are welcome.

- Deb Hudgins "Winter Wonderland" – Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. This is a free drop-in program sponsored by Beginning Bridges and the Uxbridge Library Trustees.

LIBRARY MEETINGS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Library Trustees meeting: Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m.

Friends of the Library meeting: Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

Tigers' Meizen concludes cross-country career with fifth appearance in All-State Meet

VALLEY TECH'S BERGERON, DOUGLAS' MUNGEAM ALSO COMPETE AT STATES

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

GARDNER — Qualifying for the All-State cross-country meet is not an easy feat to accomplish, but Douglas High senior Caroline Meizen made it appear like old hat throughout her established career.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, Meizen ran in the Division 2 portion of the All-State meet for the fifth and final time, having done so each season since her eighth grade year.

"There's been a lot of good memories this season with all my teammates," Meizen said moments after her 3.1-mile race throughout Gardner Municipal Golf Course. "I'm definitely going to miss them next year."

The temperature topped 60 degrees for the state race and Meizen said that she "likes it a bit cooler," which was the case a week prior back at Gardner Municipal for the Central Mass. sectional competition. But Meizen actually performed better at states, finishing the 5K in 20:25, a second faster than her time at sectionals.

"I try to focus on my own race," Meizen said of her strategy against the state's best runners. "We were in a pack pretty much the whole time."

Meizen finished 28th, which satisfied her goals.

"I was hoping top 25. I think I was top 30, so I was pretty close," she said before finding out the official results.

At the sectional meet Meizen qualified for states by finishing in third place overall, behind just Parker Charter's



Nick Ethier photos

Douglas' Caroline Meizen nears the finish line at the All-State meet for the final time in her illustrious cross-country career.

Phoebe von Conta and Tyngsborough's Catherine Riley. At states Meizen edged Riley at the finish line by less than a second.

Meizen will be taking the indoor track and field season off for some rest and relaxation before concluding her high school career with the outdoor track and field season.

A pair of runners around the Blackstone Valley also competed at the



Trevor Mungeam of Douglas hustles down the home stretch at the All-State cross-country meet.

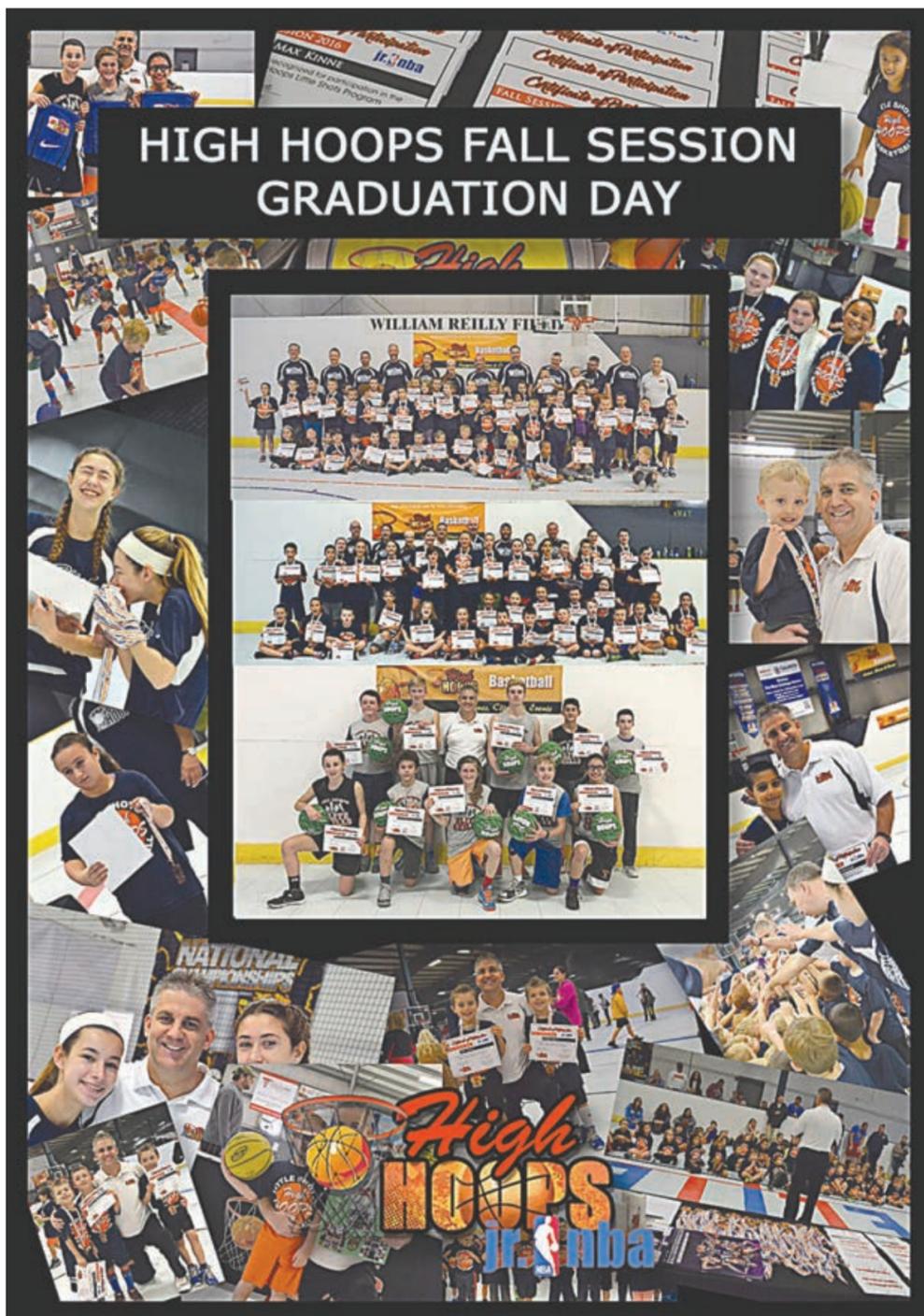
All-State meet in the Division 2 boys' race, as Blackstone Valley Tech junior Zack Bergeron finished in 18th place with a time of 17:04, while Douglas High junior Trevor Mungeam ran the race in 17:44, good for 50th place. Bergeron and Mungeam qualified for states by



Blackstone Valley Tech's Zack Bergeron was the 18th place finisher in the Division 2 All-State Meet at Gardner Municipal Golf Course.

placing third and seventh at sectionals, respectively.

High Hoops LLC has another huge turnout for the fall session



Courtesy photo

The Hab in Uxbridge recently concluded its successful fall session in the High Hoops LLC program. Please visit the High Hoops website (Highhoopsbasketball.com) for all the pictures from the fall session. The winter session is set to begin on Dec. 3.

NEWS BRIEF

Whitinsville Christian School First Quarter Honor Roll

GRADE 6

High Honors: Alli Anema, Rachel Bordner, Allison Cinelli, Clara Colligan, Emily Dill, Fiona Donnelly, Lexi Eills, Tory Fredericks, Grace Hart

Honors: Mary Boa, Toby Bowler, Jack Crowley, Sophia Dill, Anela Esler, Trinity Ezedi, Aidan Giunta, Ethan MacGillivray, Noah Massotti, Kellen Masters, Evan Morrison, Anna Simpson, Caroline Sutherland

GRADE 7

High Honors: Hope Brookhouse, Juliana Buchanan, Abbi Cullen, A.J. Gorman, Kayla Hannon, Joshua Huang, Jill LaBonte, Luke LaBonte, Riley Plourde, Callie VandenAkker

Honors: Noah Allen, Lucien Forget, Annika Holm, Emma Johnson, Cece LaBonte, Molly Lashley, Jason Dominguez-Lopez, Becca Moore, Stevie Paquette, Will Piatt, David Randall, Ella Rejmer, Ethan Smith, Kole Wyndham

GRADE 8

High Honors: Drew Burkhart, John Esler, Courtney Fleming, Olivia Fleming, Ally Fogg, Hannah Glover, Micah Hart, Bella Ibrahim, Tom Karns, Maggie Rejmer, Fiona Shaw, Nicole Spiller, Morgan Stanick, Ella VanTol, Alyssa Worley

Honors: Dylan Anema, Karen Bekhet, Lucy Bowler, Karlee Buurma, Lucas CaraDonna, Josiah Graves, Trevor Harper, Jack Hearn, Alexander Klatt, Seth Massotti, Zack Nolen, Madi Paul, Ben Piatt, Ashley Schofield, Cole Swiader, Hannah Theriault, Joseph Thumann, Anna Watters, Katie Weedon

GRADE 9

High Honors: Eden Allen, Haley Auslander, Erin Brown, Niko Chalkiadakis, Connor Dudka, Makenzie Gorman, Tommy Hannon, Andrew Harvey, Peter Johnson, Hadley Koeman, Dylan Ramos, Edith Samuelsson, Liam Smith, Coll Sutherland, Jessye VandenAkker, Darnell Worley, Anneke Zeyl

Honors: Olivia Cutler, Vicky DeBarros, Ally McGrath, Josh Moore,

Vanessa Rios, Olivia Toothman, Katie Wren, Candy Zhang

GRADE 10

High Honors: Michaela Cannistraci, Ben Casey, Nadiya Chalak, Arya Chen, Youjin Chen, Cameron Cornwell, Rachel Cozzens, Sam Dykstra, Tyler Gorman, Sam Hearn, Abby Karns, Rebekah Lashley, Christina Leduc, Shirley Li, Caitlin Niu, Christian Swaim, Bobby Whiton, Michael Xu, Vera Zhang

Honors: Sam Barker, Aaron Bell, Gabe Brookhouse, Grant Buurma, Mary Fontes, Nathan Haire, Kateri Hart, Ben MacGillivray, Emma Oakes, Tori Paine, Daria Pedersen, Nicolette Scinicariello, Anthony Smith, Justin Tulley, Ray Yu

GRADE 11

High Honors: Claire Barker, Jacob Belanger, Niklaus Chen, Jakki Cloutier, Cara Cui, Esther Fomin, Diana Fu, Julie Kaminski, Jada Leung, Jackey Ma, Grace Malabanti, Elizabeth Marder, Shannon Morrill, Sarah Moschini, Sam Paul, Drew Quercio, Cam Richey, Lindsey Swyers, Rose Thayer, Hanna VanderBaan, Jonny VanderSea, Tatiana Wiersma, Colin Wren, Kingsley Zhang

Honors: Summer Cutler, Maeve Haseltine, Kate Johnson, Mandy Laporte, Katelyn Lashley, Thomas Norris, Jackie Rose, Lily Vinton, Victor Xing

GRADE 12

High Honors: Bree Bai, Lauren Bek, Peter Casey, Heather Cornwell, Emily Cutler, Bianca DiVitto, Adelaide Dykstra, Pat Estrella, Abby Graves, Jacob Vander Hart, Aiden VanTol, Noah Zeyl

Honors: Emily Chickinski, Sam Gulinello, Ben Koopman, Vivian Liu, Andy Mu, Connor Paine, Cam Sutherland, Christopher Tulley, Mikaela VandenAkker

SPORTS

AROUND THE BLACKSTONE VALLEY

Lady Woolies repeat as Division 3 state champions, 1-0 over Medway



Jon Gouin photos

Junior goalie Gabby Hunt of Millbury punts the ball away after making one of her nine saves to help shutout Medway in the Division 3 state championship game.



Lone goal-scorer Kelsie Cummings of Millbury prepares to disrupt a strike by a Medway player.

BY JON GOUIN
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

MILFORD — The Millbury Woolies and Medway Mustangs met in the Division 3 girls' soccer state final at Milford High on Saturday, Nov. 19 for the second straight year. And, for the second straight season, it was the Central Mass. champs defeating the Eastern Mass. representatives to take home the hardware, this time behind a 1-0 shutout victory.

Unlike a year ago, the Woolies entered district tournament play as the fourth seed, as opposed to being the undefeated top seed in 2015. That barely slowed the perennial powerhouse down, as Millbury rolled through the Central district, topping Bay Path Regional, Tyngsborough High, Holy Name High and Auburn High en route to a similar final four showing as the previous run.

"We definitely upped our schedule, so we knew we probably weren't going to go undefeated," head coach Steve Khoury said after the game. "We weren't worried about it, we just wanted to get here again and try our best to win this thing."

In the state semifinals, Millbury

defeated Western Mass. champion Granby High for the second straight season to set up the state title rematch with a terrific and dangerous Medway squad.

"I knew they were going to be here, the coach said, 'We'll see you again next year.' They're a very good team, they have some great players and I'm just happy to come out with a win today against them," Khoury said of his opposition in the final.

The only goal the championship game would see came off the foot of University of Rhode Island commit, Kelsey Cummings, a senior co-captain, with 14:39 to play in the first half. Classmate Mikaela Mitchell set up the play where Cummings fought her way in, found an opening and beat Mustangs keeper Erin O'Rourke (10 saves) for the 1-0 lead.

After that, it was a lot of back-and-forth play from both squads, with Woolies keeper Gabby Hunt (9 saves) standing tall when her team needed her the most. Aside from a few tough saves, though, she was never really challenged due to the midfield play of Boston University commit McKenna Kennedy.

"She's just a powerhouse in the middle for us," Khoury said of Kennedy. "She tracks people, makes unbelievable passes, has unbelievable vision and wins all the 50/50 balls for us. She's a spectacular player."

The lone goal scorer for Millbury, Cummings, received similar praise from her coach as each girl looks forward to college soccer in Division 1 programs next fall.

"Just a spectacular player up top, able to turn on a dime, holds the ball with her size and uses her body so well. And she can find the net, that's what you need in a striker," Khoury said of the forward.

The Woolies finish the year at 20-3-1, while Medway wraps up their second straight finals loss at 19-2-2. Khoury's Woolies will graduate only five players from this two-time championship squad, but the impact will be felt, as Cummings, Kennedy, Mitchell, and midfielders Sarah Jenkel and Jessica Reumann will be tough to replace.

With six eighth graders and five freshmen in the pipeline for the Woolies, each who dressed for the final, Millbury could remain title town for some time to come. Asked when he would start thinking about a back-to-back-to-back run of championships, Khoury slightly chuckled.

"I'm not even thinking about that, I'm enjoying this one," he said.

Recently crowds have gotten a good laugh out of the chant, "What's a Woolie?" An online source says that it is something resembling, "A wool-bearing animal; sheep." But, if you ask a Millbury High girls' soccer player anytime soon, she may just tell you that a Woolie is simply, "a state champion."



The Millbury High girls' varsity soccer team won their second straight Division 3 state championship in a rematch from 2015 with Medway High, 1-0, on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Milford High School.



Millbury senior Mikaela Mitchell traps a fly ball in front of Medway's Audrey Cobb before sending it up the field.



Midfield stalwart McKenna Kennedy of Millbury breaks up a pass from Medway's Deanna-Maria D'Innocenzo, who was entering the Woolies' defensive end.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Worcester State University set to host plenty of baseball clinics

Various baseball clinics will be held at Worcester State University this year and rolling into the next. Please visit <http://www.wsulancers.com/camps-clinic/index> for additional information on any of the clinics.

First Holiday Fun Baseball Clinic: Dec. 27-29, 9 a.m. to noon in the multipurpose gym/cages.

10th annual Friday Night Baseball School: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 10, Feb. 17, Feb. 24, March 3, hitting from 6-7 p.m., pitching from 7 to 8 p.m. in multipurpose gym/cages.

22nd annual Hitting Clinic: Feb. 20-22, 9 a.m. to noon in multipurpose gym/cages.

10th annual Pitchers and Catchers Clinic: April 18 and 20, 9 a.m. to noon outdoors on Lyons Diamond.

Third annual U.S. Baseball Academy: June 26 and 29 outdoors on Lyons Diamond.

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Effects of rising interest rates

Election years always have an effect on the real estate market. We have seen the Dow Jones Industrial average go up about 1,000 points in the last couple weeks as well as seeing interest rates hike on a 30-year fixed loan about 0.5 percent as well.

On Nov. 2, the Fed officials said they only needed "some" further evidence of an improving economy before raising rates again after having strong economic growth, improving job market and rising inflation. Most of this is due to economic data from this year improving, so it is hard to say if the election had an effect on this or not.

The prices have continued to rise over the past several years and now interest rates are rising again. This would be a great time to think about buying a home before rates put your dream home out of reach. For a seller, it will also ensure the buyer from your home can still afford your home. As long as rates rise slowly then it shouldn't have a huge effect



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on prices overall. However in many markets where buyers are maxing out how much they can spend, the rate hikes will put these people out of the market and they will not be able to buy a home. If the cost of buying continues to increase

and put these people out of the buyer pool it will also call for a bigger need for rental homes thus increasing the rents in the area.

I strongly suggest if you are thinking about buying or selling a home to consult with a local realtor to understand how this will affect your market and also with a loan officer to understand how it will affect your ability to buy a home.

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Please join us for this important free monthly clinic offered by the Salmon VNA.

BUS TRIP

Thursday, Dec. 29: We will be taking a bus trip to Savini's Restaurant in Woonsocket, RI for a New Year's Party! Lunch, Show and Dancing with Vini Ames! Cost is \$18 per person and all diners include soup, coffee/tea, dessert. There will be door prizes and raffles. Be sure to sign up early, we have only limited seats available on our vans. Those that are able to are encouraged to follow us in their own cars. The more the merrier!! Call 508-278-8622 to sign up. Be sure to be at the senior center by 11 a.m. on the day of the trip!

UNDERSTANDING YOUR MEDICAL PROBLEMS

Are you confused when you visit the doctor or pharmacist? There are some things that you can do to make it easier to understand. One way to help is to take a family member or friend with you, two heads are better than one when listing to instructions. Ask questions and ask for more information if you don't understand and have someone write down any instructions for taking medications or therapy. Use

the computer to learn more about your medical condition and medications.

BEREAVEMENT COUNSELING

Are you dealing with the loss of a loved one, losing a job or your home or just need to talk to someone? Please call the Senior Center and make an appointment to talk to our bereavement counselor who is available for people of all ages by appointment. All sessions are free, private and confidential. Call the Senior Center at 508-278-8622 to make an appointment.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

- Monday, Nov. 28: 11:30 a.m. – Lunch – Tuna casserole, peas and carrots & sugar free ice cream.
- Tuesday, Nov. 29: 11:30 a.m. – Lunch – Meatloaf w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans & sugar free Jell-O. 8:30 a.m. – Pick-up begins for grocery shopping at Hannaford's. Call 278-8622 to arrange for pick-up.
- Wednesday, Nov. 30: 11:30 a.m. – Lunch – Turkey a la King, egg noodles, mixed vegetables & apple cake.

• Thursday, Dec. 1: 11:30 a.m. – Lunch – Beef stew, garden salad, biscuit & sugar free pudding.

• Friday, Dec. 2: Lunch and Learn with Police Chief Lourie, 11:30 a.m. – Lunch – Baked fish, rice pilaf, green beans & sugar free ice cream.

MILLBURY SENIOR CENTER

Lunch is served Monday-Friday, 12 noon, for a \$2.50 donation. Reservations must be made 48 hours in advance.

CHAIN OF LIGHTS

Sunday, Dec. 4, The Millbury Chain of Lights will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by the Senior Center for some Holiday Festivities. Decorate a Gingerbread Cookie in our Beautiful Vintage Railroad Car. Our Tea Room will have sandwiches and Homemade Desserts along with wonderful entertainment! Shop our many miscellaneous hand crafted items, large raffle table! Meet Tony Bristol from 96.1 WSRS & spin the SRS Prize Wheel Between 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free trolley rides. Performing at the Chain of Lights, Millbury High School Jazz Combo, 12 p.m.; Irish Step Dancers, 1 p.m.; H&H Dance Academy, 2 p.m.

RMV TRANSACTIONS

Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Five Transactions we will Focus on are license renewals (for drivers younger

than 75); registration renewals; change of address; duplicate license or registration; how to report a lost or stolen disability placard and how to request a replacement. Call us at 508-865-9154 for an appointment!

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

- Monday — 8:30 a.m.: Walking Club; 9:30 a.m.: Light Exercise; 12 Noon: Lunch; 12:30 p.m.: Wii Bowling; 1 p.m.: Cribbage; 1 p.m.: Game Day, Including Cribbage, Scrabble, Chinese Checkers, Scat & Wii Bowling
- Tuesday — 9-10 a.m.: Blood Pressure; 9-11: Coffee in the Garden (weather permitting); 9:30-10:30 a.m.: Tai Chi; 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Zumba Gold; 11:45-12:30 p.m.: Yoga; 12 Noon: Lunch; 1 p.m.: Cribbage & Scat
- Wednesday — 9:30 a.m.: Craft Class; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: RMV Transactions; 12 Noon: Lunch; 1 p.m.: Social Bingo; 5-6 p.m.: Blood Pressure Clinic first and second Wednesday evenings of the month; 6 p.m.: Bingo (we are resuming our Wednesday evenings Bingo!)
- Thursday — 10-11:30 a.m.: Adult "Coloring Class"; 12 Noon: Lunch; 12:45 p.m.: Whist; 2:30-3:30 p.m. Computer & Cell phone class. Reservations required 508-865-9154/
- Friday — 9 a.m.: Shopping; 9:30: Exercise; 12 Noon: Lunch; 12:30 p.m.: Bridge & Scat



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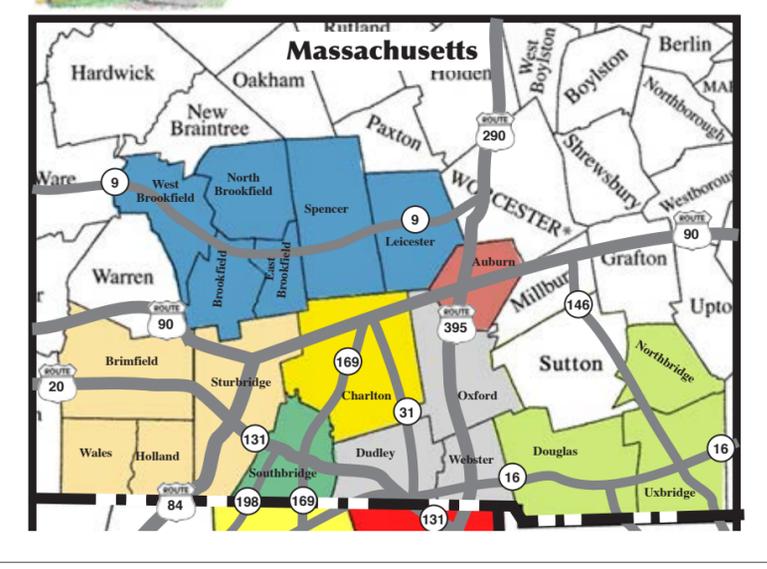
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Desto: 'We have to try our best to do better'

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Spencer, Sturbridge and Webster — filed in to the Charlton Middle School library where, for the first-time, they joined with multiple state senators and state representatives to discuss needed change in education in Massachusetts. The roundtable discussion was led by Dudley-Charlton Regional School District Superintendent Gregg Desto, who spearheaded the effort, and said the meeting was not about the fear of failure in local schools, but about building on already-established success to do even better.

"While we are doing a good job, we know that we have to be better for our students and the town that we serve may not have the financial capacity," Desto said. "We have to try our best to do better and that's why we are here."

Participants were split into several groups, each named after popular classic rock bands, playing off of Desto's love for the music, to discuss different topics and bring their findings back to the table for all to hear.

"The Beatles" group, which included State Rep. Paul Frost and State Rep. David Muradian, and was led by Northbridge School Committee Chairman Michael LeBrasseur, presented several findings that seemed to fit many of the concerns other groups brought to the table as well.

"We talked a lot about what can we do to help lawmakers help us and we talked a lot about the process," LeBrasseur said. "I would say that the top issues were special education, specifically the circuit breaker, and what can be done to increase the funding to help support those costs which are always kind of very large and unexpected, and we talked about the Foundation Budget Review Commission and what can be done to really spend time focusing on the formula and adjusting to that. Technology was a big thing, especially if you don't have a new school or more than one new school that can be a challenge. Not just the physical prices, but sometimes the bandwidth and the networks and infrastructure."

The Foundation Budget Review Commission was a huge talking point for nearly every speaker. Established in 2014 as a 21-person commission, its members are charged with examining the commonwealth's kindergarten through 12th grade education funding formula, or Chapter 70 funding. That commission performed studies indicating the state has under funded Chapter 70, a concern that certainly has not gone unnoticed by many in the round-table.

Other issues that were popular subjects of discussion were staffing, finances and prioritization of finances on the state level, minimum budget requirements, the limits of Proposition 2 1/2 in school spending plans, special education needs and reimbursements, education cost sharing, and community partnerships.

Of course an underlying goal of the round-table was to get the attention of the lawmakers present, which included Frost, Muradian, State Rep. Peter Durant, and State Rep. Kate Campanale, as well as State Sen. Ryan Fattman and Sen. Michael Moore. Several of these lawmakers took the time to share their thoughts on the discussions, with each group in the session having contained at least one lawmaker, and some had pretty strong points to make.

Fattman, senator for the Worcester-Norfolk District, saw the experience as a positive and eye-opening one that, to him, showed that to a certain extent lawmakers and school leaders are on the same page.

"It's wonderful to hear from school committee members, school administrators, superintendents and others about what's going on. A lot of it, from what I've heard, is very similar to the issues I've been hearing over the last few years and things that I agree with like trying to change English Language Learners programs and getting rid of unfunded mandates, the healthcare component of the foundation review, which was set back in 1993 and we're in 2016 where nothing has changed, regional school transportation, all of these issues are incredibly important and they are things we will continue to look into on Beacon Hill," said Fattman.



Educators from local school district, including State Rep. Peter Durant, talk about the issues of today in education during a round-table discussion on Nov. 17.

Durant expressed an opinion that education in Massachusetts could be a bit more progressive, with schools focusing on possibly rethinking the delivery of services and maybe regionalizing specialties in education rather than towns.

"We've been doing this every year for a very long time. We have the same discussions over and over again," Durant said. "What I think we need to do, and we talked a little bit about it in our group, is to look at if we're going to start tackling how we're going to pay for things or how we're going to save money then we need to tackle the big items. I used to know a town administrator in Spencer who used to say, 'You don't find all the money in paper and pencils, you've got to tackle some of the big things.' I just think we can fundamentally rethink the way that we're delivering services somehow. We've been working off of an educational model that's been the same for a very long time."

Moore, of the 2nd Worcester District, was pretty blunt in stating that while there may be a lot of noble goals and needs for the towns of Southern Worcester County, without funding and the proper financing plan those goals will be difficult to accomplish.

"Everything boils down to money," Moore said. "If you have unfunded mandates and you want them funded you have to find a revenue source for it."

The greatest help to us is if (educators) bring their problems to us and help us identify how we correct the problem. No matter where you are on an issue it's very easy to find a problem, the tough part is identifying the answers."

With a very productive discussion now in the books, Desto said he will not rest on his laurels and will be working hard to help keep these discussions going.

"We've talked about forming a regional task force and it sounds like a lot of work, but what it would be is occasionally we'd get together and we'd talk about sharing of resources, regionalizing services not towns, working on grants together, and learning to do a better job a formulating a cohesive and effective message to our townspeople," said Desto. "Most of us have not have been as successful as we would like to have been in formulating a message and making sure people understand all the things we've talked about tonight. That of course is the next step here and that's what I plan to do after this meeting is summarize everything and invite people to be part of that."

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PinkHippy.org a valuable resource in fight against cancer

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away."

Piegorsch, who is also a licensed and board certified massage therapist, began volunteering with PinkHippy.org as a way to help oncology patients who were seeking alternative therapies.

"The most rewarding part about helping people is seeing the joy on their faces," she said. "Sometimes patients connect with others that have been through what they might be facing, and they build a bond, and sometimes it is quality time where they aren't thinking about their diagnosis, or treatment."

According to the American Cancer Society, complementary and alternative methods, such as those offered by PinkHippy.org, are often appealing because they use the patient's own body, own mind, or things found in nature. Many holistic methods approach wellness using simple, wholesome, techniques that are without side effects. PinkHippy.org offers yoga, acupuncture, Reiki, massage, flower essences, meditation, and art therapy to patients.

PinkHippy.org also offers the Bosom Buddy Network, a place for patients to receive a personal touch at a time when something so simple as human interaction is all that is needed

to make a difference.

The PinkHippy.org organization website says, "Oftentimes when you receive the diagnosis you become completely consumed with finding out everything you can about breast cancer itself, the treatment, and what comes after. The questions you have seem never-ending yet finding answers is not always easy, especially when what you are looking for is information on the actual experience itself; the type of information that your doctor cannot provide you."

Through PinkHippy.org's Bosom Buddy Network, patients can connect one-on-one with one of the volunteers. If you would like more infor-

mation on the Bosom Buddy Network, or are interested in being matched with one of the volunteer members please send an email to BBNetwork@pinkhippy.org or call 508-987-3310.

For patients going through treatments who are in need of extra comfort, PinkHippy.org offers items to help alleviate some of their discomfort. Some of the items include hand-made shawls, blankets, hats, shea butter soap, comfort pillows and drain bags. All of the items are free of charge to patients.

According to Piegorsch, "Our budget is minimal. The organization is run entirely by volunteers, including the Board of Directors. All the

money we raise through fundraisers, grants and donations goes right back into the programs and services we offer at no charge to breast cancer patients. Ninety percent of what we receive goes right back into the programs, 10 percent is our operating costs. We have office space that is donated to us, and our donors and local business have been very generous in donating their time, and the materials that we need."

If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with breast cancer, or currently undergoing treatments, you can find more information, services and support by visiting pinkhippy.org.

Family spreading awareness on Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis

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and he landed on his leg and broke it. That was sort of the trigger for his body that spiraled things downward. As soon as he broke his leg, he began having blood in his stool and about 8-10 bowel movements a day, and at night."

After blood tests, it was determined that Caleb was anemic and experiencing mal-absorption issues.

Carla says: "All of the vitamins and nutrients in the food he was eating weren't being absorbed by his body, which is a common thing with Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis."

After Caleb's diagnosis, Carla began researching and educating herself about all things IBD.

"We don't have a family history of this, so this was all new to us. I can't tell you how many hours and articles, and posts I read about children with IBD."

And, Carla also began talking about it. She talked with people online, she talked to friends and family, but most of all she talked to Caleb.

"I wanted to show Caleb that I wasn't afraid to talk about it,"

she said. "I know he doesn't always want to talk about the specifics when I ask him, but I wanted him to know that this was going to be something we all helped him with. I constantly tell him to educate others, and not to be embarrassed of who he is, although you can obviously understand this isn't something that he is announcing to all of his friends and in school."

The CCFA says that living with Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis is about more than just medical treatment, and while it's important to find the right doctor, maintaining health is also about building a network of supportive friends and loved ones, and connecting with a community of peers who share the condition. Carla sought out a support group for families dealing with IBD, and found a local chapter led by Lisa Fournier. Lisa, whose youngest daughter Randi, suffers with Crohn's disease, founded the group in 2013.

"Starting this support group has become the greatest accomplishment of my life," Fournier said. "I have been blessed to meet amazing patients, amazing parents, and amazing

families who have grown to be dear to me in ways that I could never have imagined. I can now share my own successes and failures with raising a child with IBD, I have people to laugh and cry with. The most important thing for me though is to be able to help others maneuver some of the difficult roads that this brings and make living with IBD a little easier."

Lisa's original group, which began with only a handful of families meeting regularly at UMass, has now expanded to two groups.

"I now send out over 50 e-mails to include the entire group. We have recently expanded to start another group in Uxbridge at Tri-River," she said. "The meetings are in Worcester and Uxbridge, and although all ages welcome, the activities are geared for the younger children in Uxbridge."

She went on to say, "Our families come from all over Massachusetts and some in Rhode Island. They receive our contact information from the CCFA and also from UMass. It is such a privilege for me to be able to facilitate a group so inspiring as this. It is a hum-

bling experience and certainly puts life in perspective for me. I seek and accept all opportunities to raise awareness as well as my daughter Randi does, and we recently spoke at Bridgewater State University on 'Living with Invisible Illness.' The more awareness means the better quality of life for those afflicted with this and also more fundraising for research. I will never stop advocating for these children."

With the help of community fundraising and donations, the CCFA has funded more than 1,500 grants to the most promising researchers in the field. The cumulative investment of over \$180 million since CCFA's inception has transformed the management and understanding of Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. But there is still much work to be done. In June, Carla and her family took part in and raised funds for the CCFA "Take Steps Walk." "We raised \$6,000 with the help and support of great family and friends. Even our local barber and dentist donated in Caleb's name," she said.

Both Caleb and Sofia watched the totals grow from the fundraising efforts and an

idea was born.

Sofia, an avid knitter, decided to make a batch of her hand-made signature head wraps to sell at the support group's holiday party. She even has the help of her mom and Caleb.

Carla says, "This is what we do after dinner most nights, after showers and reading, we knit together and Caleb watches! He has even created a mock website for her which is live but just for fun. He posts pictures and uploads for her."

Sofia will donate 50 percent of her sales to the CCFA, and the remaining half will go towards purchasing more yarn.

CCFA scientists are working on the most promising research — looking at IBD from every angle — to create not only better therapies, but cures. Meanwhile, their programs are bringing support to over 300,000 Crohn's and colitis patients in America — a number that continues to increase every year. If you would like to help Caleb and his family in their battle with IBD, or if you know someone who suffers with the disease and want to find a local support group, visit CCFA.org for more information and ways to help.

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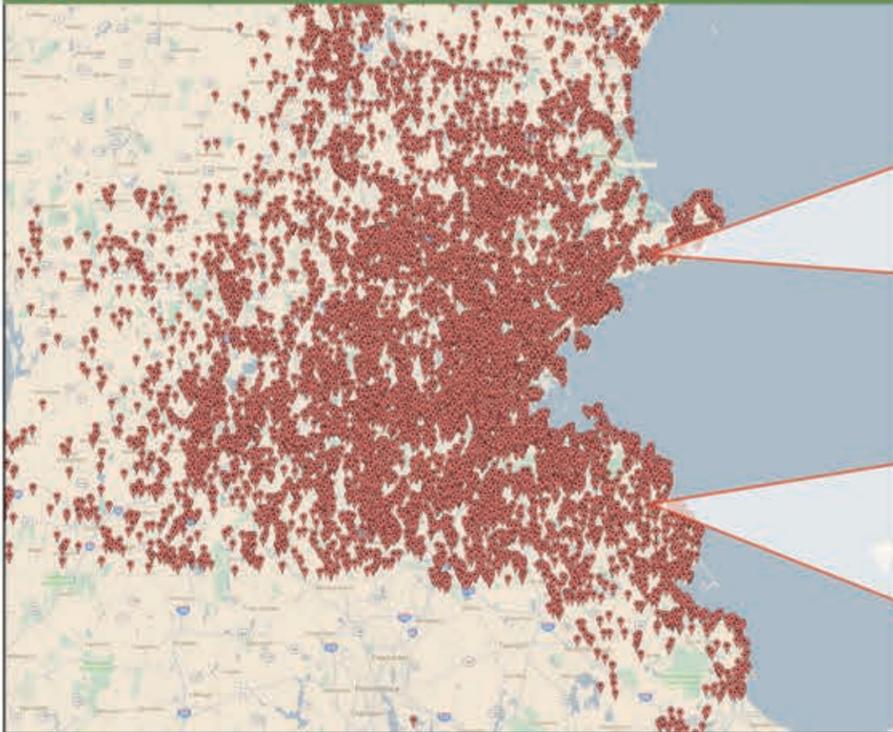
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WOODSTOCK - 1420 Route 169! Custom Bath 10 Rm, 3,154' Colonial Set on 5 Secluded Acres! Grand Entry Foyer! 9ft Ceilings! Loads of Upgrades! Appliances Kitchen w/Huge Granite Island! Formal Dining w/Hrds! Frplced Family Room! Master Suite! 4 Bdrms & 2.5 Baths! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! \$389,900.00	WOODSTOCK - 291 E Quasset Rd! WAPAQUASSET "QUASSET" POND! Hidden 88 Acre Recreational Gem! Woodstock Fairgrounds Near Yr Rd or 2nd Home! 6 Rm Ranch! 152' Waterfront! 34,848' Lot! Appliances Kit! Frplc Fam Rm! 2 Bdrms! Full Bath! A/C! Garage! \$259,900.00	DUDLEY - 9 Chestnut St Unit 221 "Stonegate" Conveniently Located! Freshly Painted 4 Rm 2 Bdrn Condo! Appliances Eat-in Kit w/Pantry Closet, Tile Counter, Dble Sink & Ceiling Fan! Liv Rm w/Wall A/C & Flat Panel TV! Full Bath! Electric Heat & Hot Water! Storage! 2 Parking Spaces! Coin Op Laundry! \$69,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 71 Birch Island! 7 Rm Colonial w/Lake Views from Every Rm! Hrds in Din/Liv & Master Bdrms! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Walkout Lower Level Fam Rm! 239' Waterfront! New Metal Roof! 2 Car Attached Garage! 3 Car Detached w/2nd Flr Needs to be Seen to Appreciate Everything it Could Be! \$674,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 402 Treasure Island! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,874! Hardwood Floors! Appliances! Open Floor Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frplc Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Recent Trex Deck! Garage! 2 BOAT SLIPS! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! \$299,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 701 Treasure Island! Townhouse! End Unit! 6 Rms, 2 Bdrms, Master Bath, 2.5 Baths! Total, New LG Stainless Appliances! Din Rm w/Sliders to Deck! Frplc Fam Rm w/Storage to Patio! New C/Air! Garage w/ 2 BOAT SLIPS! Heated Pool! Sandy Beach! \$284,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 46 Ft Pleasant Rd! Middle Pond - Southern Exposure! 8 Rm Custom Cape! Open Flr Plan! Fully Appliances w/Lunch Counter! Lake Facing Brick Frplc Liv Rm, Din Rm & Fam Rm! 19' Master! 4 Bdrms, 2 Lake Facing! 2 Baths! Huge Trex Deck! Buders 52 Oil Heat! \$449,900.00	CHARLTON - South Charlton Reservoir! 3022 Partridge Hill Rd! Full Recreational! 75' Waterfront! Custom Cherry Kit w/Quartz Sunsets! 6 Rm Ranch! Great Water Views! Open Flr Plan w/Cathedral, Skylights, Frplce! 2 Baths! Fam Rm! Garage! Sandy Shore, Great Swimming! Dock! \$329,900.00	
NEW LISTING	ON DEPOSIT	ON DEPOSIT	NEW LISTING	SOLD	SOLD	NEW LISTING	SOLD	
WEBSTER LAKE - 82 Lakeside Ave! South Pond! Prime 157' Waterfront w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 10+ Rm, 4 Bdrn, 4.5 Bath, A/C'd, 3,832' Custom Colonial! Technical/Electrical Marvel! 2 Story Grand Entry! Fully Appliance Lake Facing Quartz Kit w/2 Dishwashers, Heated Flr & Pantry! Spacious Din Area w/Custom Wall Unit & Slider to the Waterfront Deck w/Elect Awning! Frplc Liv Rm w/Entertainment Center! Din Rm w/Trey Ceiling! 1st Flr Lake Facing Master w/Trey Ceiling, Walk-in Closet, Full Bath w/Dble Vanity, Whirlpool & Corner Shower! 2 Comfortable Bdrms, 2 Lake Facing, both connect to a Full Bath, the 3rd has its own Full Bath & Walk-in Closet! Walkout Lower Level Lake Facing Fam Rm w/2nd Kit, Cedar Sauna & Full Bath! Separate Utility Rm & Workshop! 3 Car Attached Garage! Detached 1 Car Garage! Security System! LP Gas Whole House Generator! Boat House that Auto Draws Boat Out of the Water, Launches It on a Rail System! Weather Station! Well Irrig System! See/Ask For All Attachments! \$1,195,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - Reid Smith Cove WATERFRONT LOT! South Shore Rd! Build Your Dream Home or Summer Retreat! Set on Quiet Road, Surrounded by Woods! Sloping Lot Down to Level Waterfront! 7,200' Lot! 57' on the Water & Road! Town Water & Sewer Available! \$249,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 103 Treasure Island! 1,874' Townhouse! Oak Cabinet Kit w/ Breakfast Counter! Formal Din Rm! Frplc Liv Rm! Screened Porch! 1st Flr Master w/ Walk-in Closet & Bath! 2.5 Baths! 2nd Level w/2nd Master Bdrn & Bath! C/Air! Attached Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool! Sandy Beach! \$279,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 113 Birch Island Rd! Overlooking Middle Pond! Eastern Expo - Beautiful Sunrises! 5 Rm Year Round Waterfront Home! 2 Bdrms! Renovated Kit & Bath! Din Rm, Liv Rm w/Frplc! Listed by Another, SOLD by Century21 Lake Realty! \$285,000.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 15 South Point Rd! Middle Pond - Panoramic Views! Build Your Waterfront Dream! 100+ of Shoreline! 53,94' Road Frontage! Land Area 8,177' Town Water & Sewer Available! 2 Docks Already in the Water! Lots on Webster Lake are a Rarity, Don't let this Slip by without Your Consideration! \$189,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE COMPOUND! 2 Checkerberry Isl! Private 2.09 Acre Waterfront Peninsula Estate! Park Like Grounds! 2,800' 8 Rm Colonial Main House w/Lake Views from Most Windows! SS Appliances Granite Kit! Din Area w/Tile Flr! Lake Facing 38' Din/Liv Rm w/Frplc, Recessed Lighting & Slider to Wrap Around Deck! French Dr Fam Rm Surrounded by Water! 3 Bdrms! 2 1/2 Master w/Cathedral Ceiling, Slider to Private Deck w/Lake Views, Master Bath! 2nd Bath w/Dble Vanity Sinks, 3.5 Baths! Skywalk Attached 750' 4 Rm Guest/In-Law Apartment w/Granite Kit, SS Appliances, Open Din & Liv Rm, Bdrn w/Slider to Lake View Deck, Bdrn, Nice Bathroom! Detached 3 Rm Yr Rd Guest Cottage or Rental Unit, Frplc Liv Rm, Bdrn & Bathroom! Enclosed 3 Season Pavilion Great for Entertaining! Tree Lined Private Drive! Rolling Lawn! Decks! Patios! Ideal Dock Setup! Boat Ramp! For the Discerning Buyer! \$1,449,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 17 Lakeside Rd! Middle Pond - Reid Smith Cove West Exposure - Sunsets! 100' Level Waterfront! 7 Rm Yr Rd or Ideal 2nd Home! Enjoy Music from Indian Ranch - Free! Fantastic 12,298' Flat Lot w/Plenty of Space for Outside Enjoyment! 2 Docks! 3 Bdrms! 1.5 Baths! \$489,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 36 Laurehwood Dr! Magnificent Lake Property! .75 Acres! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! Frplc Liv Rm! Kit w/SS Appliances! Din Rm! 4 Bdrms! 2 Baths! 3 Car Garage! Mahogany Deck! Cabana! Sandy Beach! New Dock! \$799,900.00	HOLLAND - Hamilton Reservoir Waterfront! 450 Mashapaug Rd! 8 Rm 2,864' Custom Cape! 200' Waterfront, 3.2 Acres, Estate Like Grounds! Situated in a Cove Sheltered from Storms, Idle Out to Main Lake! Grand Entry Foyer! Open Flr Plan! Custom Cherry Kit w/Quartz Isl, SS Appliances, Wall Ovens, Pantry Closet & Recessed Lighting! Din Area & Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Wood Stove Frplc & Pella Sliders to 12x38 Deck w/Electric Awning & 12x18 Screened Porch! 1st Flr Water Facing Master w/Walk-in Closet & Bath w/Granite Dble Vanity & Custom Glass Shower w/Waterhater Tower! 1st Flr Office w/French Pocket Doors & Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Wood Stove Bdrms, 2 w/Cathedral! 2nd Full Tile Bath w/Custom Vanity & Linen Closet! Add Storage! Full Walkout Basement - Need More Rm's! Zoned Hydro Air! 3 Car Garage! Sheds! Dock! Long Driveway or Direct Access from Shore Dr! Full Recreational Lake! \$799,900.00

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Spencer - Thompson Pond Waterfront Contemporary! 6 rms, 3 bdms, 2 baths! The breathtaking living room has a wall of glass overlooking the water. Triple slider, wood stove, vaulted ceilings all leading to the private deck! A spacious second floor loft features a beautiful full bath with skylights and vaulted ceilings! Gorgeous lake views and 2 docks. Over 2000 s.f. of living space! Bring your Boat! 4 seasons of fun! \$375,000

Spencer - Modern and dramatic one level beauty! Gourmet Kitchen, living room and dining area have an open floor plan! Luxurious master-suite, amazing fin. bsmt, SO much more! Great outdoor space! Stone patio, manicured lawn, lush landscaping, stone walkways & walls & custom gas fire pit. Rights to Assoc. Beach at Sherwood Forest! \$479,900

Spencer - Borkum Rd - 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial w/ gleaming hardwood flooring throughout 1st floor! Master-suite, 2 great rooms! Full walkout basement can easily be finished! Over 5 acres to build a barn and have animals! Save energy costs with the solar panels. \$289,900.

Spencer - Custom, one owner colonial poised on 2 acres near Cranberry Lake! Over 2000 sf of living space. Open Kitchen/living room with a fireplace, hardwood flooring and plenty of room to entertain over the holidays! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Master suite w/jetted tub, FHW/Oil heat. Wrap around farmers porch! Walk to Cranberry Meadow Lake to boat, fish, swim & skate! 1st time on the market! \$345,000

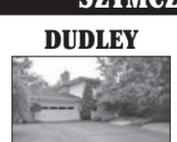


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<p>DUDLEY</p>  <p>ASSISTED SALE</p> <p>38 Lyon Rd \$295,000</p>	<p>WEBSTER</p>  <p>SOLD</p> <p>9 Clark St</p>	<p>OXFORD</p>  <p>FAMILY ROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inground Pool • Room for everyone • Den, Office, Playroom • 2 Full Baths <p>131 Old Webster Rd \$307,500</p>	<p>DUDLEY INVESTMENT</p> <p>6 Unit \$389,900 Town Services</p> <p>6 Units \$349,900 2 Units \$209,900</p>
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Open House Directory

Deadline: Monday at 10am

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

ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26				
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27				
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To have your open house listed in this directory please contact Sandy at 508-909-4110

 <p>OXFORD Charming Millbury Cape 3 BR 1.5 BA 1560 Sq Ft. Recently updated bathrooms. Replacement windows. Deck overlooking level backyard. 21x12 room in basement w/ dry bar. \$235,000</p>	 <p>E BROOKFIELD Rare Find! 5 BR 3.5 Bath Waterfront Colonial on Lake Lashaway w/almost 3,000 sq. ft. of living space & 25 ft. of waterfront w/ direct access from the home! Gutted & renovated in 1991. \$400,000</p>	 <p>SHREWSBURY 3 BR, 2.5BA 1,728 sq ft Cottage style home located at the end of a dead end road & up a private driveway. Beautifully landscaped yard in front & spa-like patio with koi pond in the rear. Master BR has private balcony. \$389,900</p>
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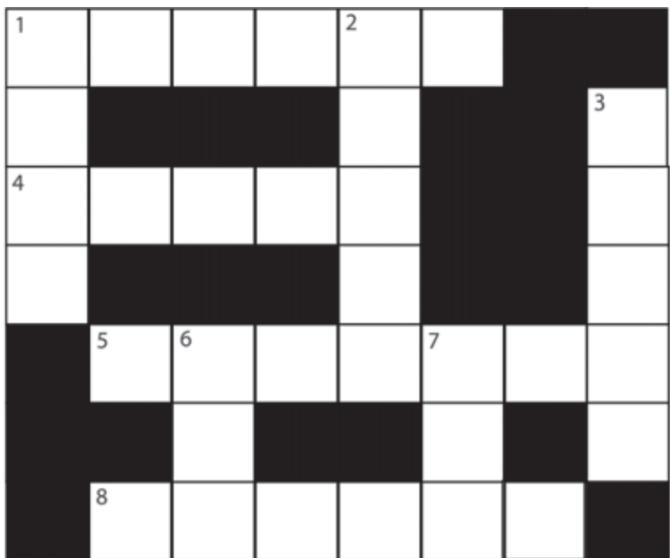
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HISTORY

- * **1895:** ALFRED NOBEL SIGNS HIS LAST WILL, WHICH CREATES THE NOBEL PRIZE.
- * **1924:** THE FIRST MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE IS HELD.
- * **2005:** THE FIRST PARTIAL HUMAN FACE TRANSPLANT IS COMPLETED IN FRANCE.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Exhalation or inhalation of air from the lungs
- 4. To avoid
- 5. Using cigarettes
- 8. Breathe in

DOWN

- 1. Human form
- 2. Change slightly
- 3. Breathing organs
- 6. Opposite of woman
- 7. Sick

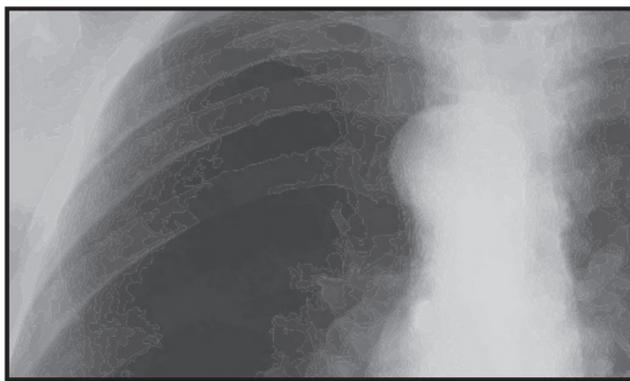
Answers: Across 1. Breath 4. Dodge 5. Smoking 8. Inhale
 Down 1. Body 2. Tweak 3. Lungs 6. Man 7. Ill

New
word

EXPEL

force out
or eject

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: X-RAY

HEALTH FACT:

THESE ORGANS TAKE IN OXYGEN AND REMOVE CARBON MONOXIDE IN THE BODY



ANSWER: LUNGS

Did You Know?

SMOKING TOBACCO IS ONE OF THE MORE COMMON CONTRIBUTORS TO LUNG ILLNESSES.



How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Nose
- SPANISH:** Nariz
- ITALIAN:** Naso
- FRENCH:** Nez
- GERMAN:** Nase

LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of that certain mortgage given by Mathew C. Bell and Ardene E. Bell to Savers Co-Operative Bank, dated August 28, 2008 and recorded at the Worcester District Registry of Deeds at Book 43270, Page 313, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, said premises, and the buildings thereon, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 7th day of December, 2016, on the mortgaged premises at 178 Union Street, Northbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage:

To Wit:

The land in the Town of Northbridge, in that part thereof called Linwood, with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Union Street, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING At the northeasterly corner of the premises herein described at a stake in the southerly line of Union Street and at land formerly of Patrick Driscoll;

THENCE S. 23° 10' E. with said Driscoll land, 199.25 feet to a stake in the northwesterly line of land now or formerly of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co.;

THENCE S. 53 1/2° E. with said Railroad Co. land, 80 feet to a stone bound;

THENCE N. 23° 30' W. with said Railroad Co. land, 80 feet to a stone bound;

THENCE N. 66 1/2° E. with the southerly line of said street, 80 feet to the point of beginning.

For title see deed recorded with said deeds in Book 9349, Page 158.

The description of the premises contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

TERMS OF SALE: \$5,000.00 non refundable deposit shall be paid in cash or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Howard B. D'Amico, Esquire, Howard B. D'Amico, P.C., 33 Waldo Street, Worcester, Massachusetts, 01608, within 30 days of the sale. All bidders must exhibit said required deposit to the auctioneer immediately prior to the auction sale in order to qualify as a bidder.

Said premises will also be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all rights of way, easements, restrictions, covenants, conditions, reservations and agreements of record, to the extent that the same are in force and applicable, outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal or other public liens or assessments, water bills, sewer bills, liens or claims in the nature of liens, all existing encumbrances of record created prior to this mortgage, and the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any. It shall be the bidders' sole responsibility to ascertain all items described in this paragraph and no representations are made concerning compliance with applicable zoning regulations. The mortgaged premises, if occupied, shall be conveyed subject to existing occupancies and/or tenancies.

This sale may be postponed or adjourned from time to time, if necessary, by the attorney for the Mortgagee at the scheduled time and place of sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms and Conditions containing the above terms at the sale.

If the highest bidder fails to complete the purchase of the premises on the terms provided in this notice and in the Memorandum of Terms and Conditions signed following the sale, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises to the second highest bidder (or each subsequent highest bidder thereafter) who will then have five (5) days to deliver the deposit specified above to the Mortgagee's attorney as herein indicated, and to agree to a closing date for payment of the remaining balance of such subsequent highest bid and transfer of deed that is within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Present Holder of Said Mortgage
Savers Co-Operative Bank
d/b/a Savers Bank
By Its Attorney
Howard B. D'Amico, Esquire
Howard B. D'Amico, P.C.
33 Waldo Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Auction Marketing Group,
Auctioneer (508) 842-1900

November 11, 2016

November 18, 2016

November 25, 2016

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 Thomas J. Deeter and Jennifer L. Deeter to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, dated April 22, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 36187, Page 71, as affected by Loan

Modification recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 47961 Page 117, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee under the applicable agreement MASTR 2007-01 by Option One Mortgage, a California Corporation, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 45560, Page 279, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for MASTR Specialized Loan Trust 2007-01 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee under the applicable agreement MASTR 2007-01, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 50822, Page 247; of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on December 16, 2016 at 53 Maple Avenue, Upton, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land together with the buildings thereon located in Upton, Worcester County, Massachusetts on the westerly line of Maple Avenue: **BEGINNING:** at a iron pipe set in the Westerly line of Maple Avenue and distance North 26 degrees 40' West, measured on said line, two hundred forty-two and 77/100 (242.70) feet from land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; **THENCE:** two courses on land of the Upton Fuel and Construction Co., Inc., formerly of Jacques, South 77 degrees West three hundred fifteen and 46/100 (315.46) feet to an iron pipe; **THENCE:** South 17 degrees 31' East one hundred seventy-one and 75/100 (171.75) feet to a point at land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; **THENCE:** North 82 degrees 40' West by land of said Commonwealth of Massachusetts three hundred seventy-two and 37/100 (373.37) feet to an iron pipe at the east bank of West River; **THENCE:** Northerly, upstream, by said river bank three hundred seventy-five and 00/100 (375.00) feet, more or less, to an iron pipe; **THENCE:** North 83 degrees, 20' East by land of said Upton Fuel and Construction Co., Inc., and formerly of said Jacques et al, four hundred thirty two and 49/100 (432.49) feet to an iron pipe; **THENCE:** South 6 degrees, 40' East by said westerly line of Maple Avenue one hundred sixty-six and 89/100 (166.89) feet to the point of beginning. Containing three and 12/100 acres of land; all of said courses and distances being more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to grantors by deed dated January 14, 2003, recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 28724, Page 303.

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

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 MASTR Specialized Loan Trust 2007-01 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS MORAN PLLC
P.O. Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: 781-790-7800
November 25, 2016
December 2, 2016
December 9, 2016

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 58 Warren Street, Upton, MA By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lori A. Sweeney and Robert W. Sweeney to Marathon Mortgage Company, Inc. and now held by **Webster Bank NA f/k/a First Federal Savings Bank of America**, said mortgage dated June 13, 2003, and

recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 30444, Page 220, said mortgage was assigned from Marathon Mortgage Company, Inc. to First Federal Savings Bank of America by assignment dated June 13, 2003 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 30444 at Page 234; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction** on December 5, 2016 at 4:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Upton, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on the westerly side of Warren Street, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a drill in stone wall on the westerly side of Old Warren Road at and formerly of Consigli, now or formerly of Smith, at the northerly line of Lot #2 shown on plan hereinafter referred to;

Thence S. 43 degrees 53' W. by the northerly line of Lot #2, 157.20 feet to a drill hole in remains of stone wall;

Thence S. 43 degrees 02' W. by the remains of stone wall on the northerly line of Lot #3, now or formerly of Rose E. Davis, 157.20 feet to a drill hole in stone wall at land now or formerly of McCarty;

Thence N. 41 degrees 29' W. by a stone wall, 109.52 feet to a point;

Thence N. 41 degrees 29' W. by the stone wall, 30 feet to a corner of walls;

Thence N. 37 degrees 05' E. by stone wall at land now or formerly of Rodwill, 348.42 feet to an iron pin in the westerly line of Warren Street;

Thence S. 29 degrees 02' E. by stone wall on the westerly line of Warren Street, 56.87 feet to a drill hole in said wall;

Being shown as Lot 1 on a plan recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 212, Plan 7.

Together with all right title and interest, if any, in that parcel of land consisting of Old Warren Road and 3,679 square feet of land between Old Warren Road and the present Warren Road, which said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the same point as the main parcel;

Thence N. 29 degrees 02' W. 110.16 feet to a stake at the new Warren Street;

Thence S. 61 degrees 07' E. by the westerly side of Warren Street as now existing 108.47 feet to a point on the westerly side of Warren Street;

Thence S. 43 degrees 53' W. 60.40 feet to the point of beginning.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated December 20, 1994, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 16808, Page 184.

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

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP
1080 Main Street, Pawtucket, RI
02860

Attorney for **Webster Bank NA f/k/a First Federal Savings Bank of America**

Present Holder of the Mortgage
(401) 272-1400

November 11, 2016

November 18, 2016

November 25, 2016

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L Ch 40A, Section 11, and Chapter 173, Sections 47 & 48 of the Northbridge Zoning By-laws, the Northbridge Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, December 8, 2016 at 7:05P.M.** at the **Aldrich School Town Hall Annex, 14 Hill Street, Whitinsville, MA** to consider the application of Kendell Chilton POA for Bingzhu Guo, 125 Brookway Dr., Northbridge, MA 01534 for property located at Lot 1 North Main Street, Whitinsville, MA 01588.

The applicant is seeking a Special Permit pursuant to Article V, Section 173-18 of the Town of Northbridge Zoning By-laws, Table of Use Regulations, in order to allow the construction of a driveway and underground utilities in a flood zone.

The property, shown on Assessor's Map 6 as Parcel 2, is located at North Main Street Lot 1 and is in a Residential -2 zoning district and is owned by Rosalie Schweinfurth.

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 18, 2016
November 25, 2016

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Division Docket No. WO16P3604EA Estate of:

Michael Bedoian
Date of Death: October 11, 2015
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mary Bedoian of Uxbridge (Douglas), MA

Mary Bedoian of Uxbridge (Douglas), 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 25, 2016

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts WO16E0108PP Worcester, SS Probate Court

To Scott Bilodeau of parts unknown and MSA Mortgage, LLC of Winthrop in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said court by Lorrie A. Defond of Blackstone in the County of Worcester representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided one-half part or share of property lying in Blackstone in said County and briefly described as follows: Unit No. C27, Building 27 in the condominium known as Castle Hill Condominium located in Blackstone, Massachusetts and organized and existing pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General laws, Chapter 183A and the Master Deed dated March 12, 1986 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 9304, Page 14, as amended of record (if at all) and shown on a plan recorded with said Master Deed in said Registry of Deeds. The said unit is conveyed together an undivided .990% interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium. The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of easements, encumbrances, obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in 183A, the Master Deed, the site plans and unit plan, the documents establishing the organization of unit owners and the bylaws, all as amended. The Unit is intended for residential purposes and for such other uses (if any) as are allowed by the Master Deed.

The Post Office address of the Unit is: 25 Devlin Circle, Blackstone, Massachusetts 01504.

Said real estate is further described in a deed to Lorrie A. Defond and Scott C. Bilodeau, recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 54570, Page 186.

setting forth that he desire that - all - the aforesaid described part - of said land may be sold at private sale for no less than \$190,000.00 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 order to make sale and conveying of all, or any part of said land which court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public action, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto your or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 2016, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Leilah A. Keamy, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 2016.

Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate

November 25, 2016

December 2, 2016

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Ductless mini-split systems can save homeowners up to 25 percent on their utility bills and allow for individual, room-by-room temperature control.

(NAPS)

As the temperature plummets, homeowners will crank up the heat to keep warm and toasty—quickly burning through money and energy. In fact, home heating uses more energy and costs more money than any other system in your home, typically making up nearly half of your utility bill. So what's the best way to keep the cold out, the heat in, and your energy bill down?

There are several types of heating systems that range from blowing hot air through ductwork to piping hot water through your floor. Forced-air systems, the most common type, heat quickly

and evenly, but many are not energy efficient and some users complain that moving air is noisy and blows allergens around the house. In addition, they require ductwork, which many older homes don't have.

Americans are largely unaware of one heating option called ductless mini-split systems, distributed by several companies including Fujitsu General America. While the majority of HVAC systems in Asia and Europe are already ductless, they are rapidly gaining traction in North America, with mini-split systems projected to enjoy an annual growth rate of 14 percent each

year through 2020.

Energy Bill Savings Up To 25 Percent

The high energy efficiencies of mini-split systems can save homeowners up to 25 percent of utility bills simply because they eliminate wasteful ducts. In fact, duct losses can easily account for more than 30 percent of energy consumption, especially if the ducts are not sealed tightly or are located in an unconditioned space such as an attic or crawl space. Ductless mini-splits forgo those energy losses typically associated with forced-air systems. This is particularly good news for older homes, homes without existing

ductwork or homes with seasonal additions, such as a sunroom. Installing ductwork is expensive and requires cutting holes in walls, floors and ceilings, or decreasing closet space. Ductless systems require only a two- or three-inch hole just outside the wall and are also whisper quiet.

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Tips For Getting Your Outdoor Power Equipment Ready For Winter

(NAPS)

Fall is here, and as cold weather creeps in, it's time to put away your spring and summer outdoor power equipment, such as lawn mowers, leaf blowers, chain saws and trimmers, and get out what you will need for winter, such as snow throwers, generators and other small-engine equipment.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing more than 100 power equipment, engine and utility vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, offers tips to help home and business owners prepare for the weather change.

“Doing good maintenance in the fall means that your equipment will be in good shape when spring arrives and you want to tackle landscaping projects again,” said Kris Kiser, president and CEO of OPEI. “Now is also the time to do snow thrower and generator maintenance and review safe handling procedures so you are ready when the snow flies.”

First, review your owner's manual for your equipment. Re-familiarize yourself with how to handle your equipment safely and any maintenance needs. If you lost your manual, you can usually find it

online.

1. Service all your equipment. Before storing equipment, clean and service it yourself or take it to a small-engine repair shop. For instance, drain and change engine oil and dispose of old oil safely. Service the air filter and perform other maintenance activities as directed by your service manual. Check all winter equipment and see what maintenance and repairs are required, as well.

2. Recharge the battery. If your equipment has a battery, remove and fully charge it before storing or to ready your winter equipment for a sudden, unexpected weather event.

3. Handle fuel properly. Unused gas left in gas tanks over the winter can go stale. It can even damage your equipment. For equipment you'll store over the winter, add fuel stabilizer to the gas tank, then run the equipment to distribute it. Turn the engine off, allow the machine to cool, then restart and run until the gas tank is empty. For winter equipment, be sure you know the appropriate fuel for your equipment. Most outdoor power equipment, for instance, was designed, built and warranted to run on 10 percent or less ethanol fuel.

4. Shelter your equipment from win-



When the weather turns chilly, it's time to swap out your lawn mower for your snowblower.

ter weather. Store your spring and summer equipment in a clean and dry place such as a garage, barn or shed. Winter equipment should also be away from the weather elements but available for use when needed. Always keep your outdoor power equipment out of the reach of children.

5. Do a yard clean-up. Clear the paths you use regularly, especially

during the winter. Make space in your garage or basement before the weather changes so you have room to store larger yard items, such as patio furniture, umbrellas and summer toys.

6. If you are getting out winter equipment, such as a generator or snow thrower, review safe handling procedures. Familiarize yourself with your equipment, making sure you know how to

turn the machine on and off and how to use the equipment safely.

7. Find and prepare to fill your gas can. Buy the type of fuel recommended by your equipment manufacturer no more than 30 days before you will use it. Remember, use fuel with no more than 10 percent ethanol in outdoor power equipment. Also, fuel goes stale and will need to be replaced if you

have not used it within a month. And remember to use a fuel stabilizer if recommended by your manufacturer.

Get more information on safe fueling for outdoor power equipment at www.LookBeforeYouPump.com and find additional safety tips at www.OPEI.org.

HOME

Four Tips On Getting A Second Home

(NAPS)

With home values rising, mortgage rates low and rental demand strong, purchasing a second home may seem like a good investment.

Many would agree. According to the National Association of Realtors' (NAR) annual Investment and Vacation Home Buyers Survey, over 2 million vacation and investment properties were purchased in 2015.

If you're considering buying a second home for leisure, rental income or future retirement, here are four suggestions that may help.

1. Seek help from a Realtor. The survey found that recent vacation buyers typically purchased a second home 200 miles from their primary residence. Even if you've visited your targeted search area, chances are you aren't privy to local market conditions, such as current demand levels and future resale value.

A Realtor, a member of NAR, can be your expert professional when it comes to buying a home. He or she can help you find the property that



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fits your budget, and will negotiate on your behalf at the closing table so you get the best deal.

2. Know the rules if you plan to rent it out. Whether it's occasional-

ly or all the time, many second-home owners rent out their home to earn extra income.

Even if it's only a few weekends a year, it is absolutely crucial

to know all ordinances related to allowing tenants into your home. Laws can vary from one town, neighborhood and condo building to the next.

A Realtor can familiarize you with the rules and laws of a property before you decide to make an offer. That way, you won't be caught in a situation where restrictions

limit your ability to earn rental income, especially if this money is needed to help pay your mortgage.

3. Be ready to make your case to lenders. Getting a mortgage today takes some diligence.

This is especially true with second-home buyers, as adding another mortgage to an existing one is going to stretch your debt-to-income ratio and you'll likely need to make a significant down payment on any second-home purchase to get the most favorable terms.

4. Grab a pen and do some paperwork. As with all home purchases, it's important to be patient and flexible, and to stick to your budget during your search. If you have a Realtor at your side and the means and wherewithal to do it right, that second home can be in reach either as a solid investment or a place in which to make lifelong memories—*or both.*

Learn More
For further facts, including how to reach a Realtor near where you want to buy, go to www.realtor.com/GetRealtor.

Preparing Your Heating System For Winter



You can increase your comfort and save your cold cash by making sure your heating system is in good shape before winter comes.

(NAPS)

It happens every fall. We prepare for winter by replacing screens with storm windows, sealing cracks or leaks around windows and doors, cleaning gutters and shutting off exte-

rior faucets. But what about our home heating system? The experts at the Luxaire™ brand of Johnson Controls encourage you to make these steps part of your winterization routine:

- Replace or clean the filters in your heating unit to improve airflow and efficiency. ENERGY STAR®, a program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, recom-

mends checking your filter every month, especially during heavy-use months, and if it looks dirty, change it. At a minimum, change the filter every three months.

- Consider installing a programmable thermostat like the Luxaire Touch-screen Thermostat with Proprietary Hexagon Interface, which allows you to remotely program your thermostat using your smartphone and lower your home's temperature when the house is unoccupied.

- Change the batteries in your thermostat to ensure it operates properly throughout the winter.

- Test your thermostat by turning it on in the heat mode. It should respond immediately, and you should feel heat coming from your air vents. Make a note of any sounds that seem abnormal.

- Inspect your ductwork for punctures, dents or disconnected sections. It's also a good idea to periodically clean your heating duct to allow heated air to flow efficiently to all areas of your home.

- Check the insulation in your attic, ceilings, exterior and basement walls, floors and crawl spaces to see if it meets the levels (measured in

R-values) recommended for your area. It's also wise to insulate water heaters and pipes to minimize heat loss.

- Schedule an inspection of your system by a heating professional. Heat pumps and oil-fired furnaces need annual tune-ups; gas-fired equipment can be serviced every other year. Professional technicians are usually trained to detect leaks, soot, rust, rot, corroded electrical contacts and frayed wires. You might also consider the convenience of a service contract to ensure your system is properly maintained each year.

- Buy an energy-efficient furnace or heat pump. Gas furnaces in the Luxaire Acclimate™ Series offer an annual fuel utilization efficiency (AFUE) rating as high as 98 percent, while Acclimate split system heat pumps offer a heating seasonal performance factor (HSPF) up to 10. Ratings like these translate to significant energy savings and reduced utility bills.

To learn how you can improve the efficiency of your home comfort system this winter, visit www.luxaire.com or follow it on YouTube and @LuxaireHVAC on Twitter.

Heat Pump Or Furnace—What's The Best Choice For Your Home?

(NAPS)

Most homes that require heat rely on furnaces or heat pumps to circulate warm air throughout the house. Knowing which piece of equipment is right for your home isn't always easy. The experts at the York brand of Johnson Controls suggest you consider the following questions before making a decision:

What is the difference between a heat pump and a furnace? Unlike furnaces, which burn fuel to create heat, a heat pump removes heat from the air outside your home and transfers it inside. In the summer, the process reverses as the heat pump removes heat from the air inside your home and transfers it outside, cooling your home without the need for a separate air-conditioning system.

How do you measure the efficiency of a heat pump and a furnace? The efficiency of a heat pump is indicated by the unit's heating seasonal performance factor (HSPF), while the annual fuel utilization efficiency (AFUE) measures the effi-

ciency of a gas furnace. The higher the HSPF or AFUE, the more efficient the unit and the less fuel it requires to heat your house.

Can heat pumps and furnaces operate effectively in any climate? A heat pump will heat your home more affordably than a furnace if you live in an area where the temperature rarely dips below 30 degrees. As temperatures drop below 30 degrees, the heat pump must work harder to extract heat and its efficiency decreases as a result. In this case, a furnace is probably a better choice, because it can operate in any climate.

What is the cost of fuel in your area? Although electric furnaces are often considered 100 percent efficient, these units may be more expensive to operate, depending on the cost of electricity in your area. That's why it's always important to consider the cost of available fuels, including electricity, natural gas and oil, and how they impact operating costs of the unit you select.

What equipment do the sys-

tems require? A heat pump usually consists of an indoor and an outdoor unit to heat and cool a house, while a furnace consists of a single indoor unit that generates heat. If cooling is required, the home comfort system that uses a furnace also requires separate indoor and outdoor cooling units.

Are two-stage operation and electronic controls available with both units? Yes. Select York Affinity heat pumps and furnaces incorporate two-stage heating for improved comfort, efficiency and sound levels and electronic controls that offer tighter temperature control and the ability to program periods of temperature setback.

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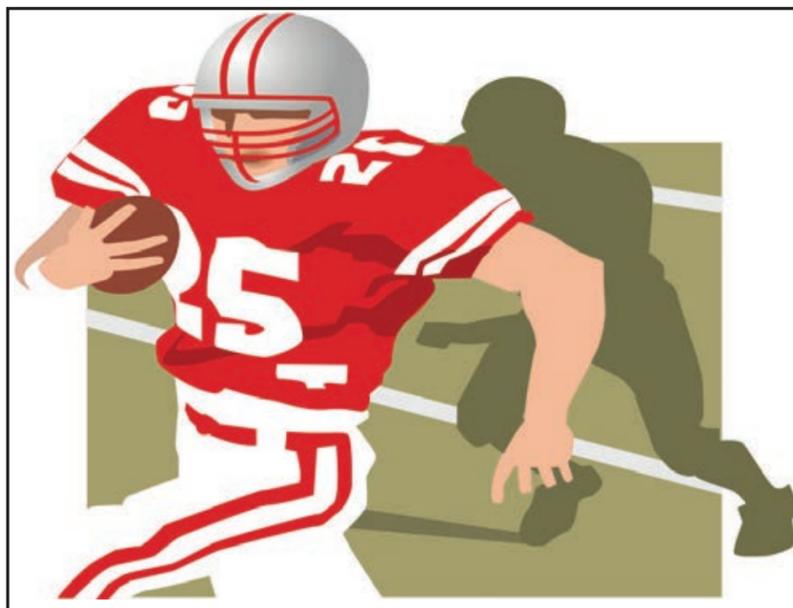
Here's a hot tip: Furnaces and heat pumps each have different advantages.

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Put A Great New Face On Your Fireplace

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 Here's a hot tip from decorating experts: A small change can have a big effect on the look of a room.

For example, consider refacing your fireplace. It's as easy to do as changing your kitchen countertops—and with today's natural thin stone veneers, it's also cost effective. That's because when you're looking for materials that are beautiful, durable and versatile, natural thin stone veneer can be a surprisingly affordable choice, which can even help to raise the resale value of your home.

From the Pyramids to the Parthenon, natural stone has long provided aspirational design and durability. Now, natural thin stone veneer can be cut from 100 percent natural quarried stone... so even a thin slice offers some of the same durability, low maintenance and aesthetic qualities of the thicker version. In addition, natural thin stone veneer is widely available.

Because of its reduced weight, natural thin stone veneer is extremely versatile. It requires no additional foundation support and installs, often easily, over existing rigid materials such as brick and concrete block, turning a small remodeling project into one with impressive design results. Ninety-degree angles that can be cut from full-thickness stones are used in corner applications, concealing the true thickness of the stone. The overall cost-effective result is a unique fireplace that looks like a traditional full-thickness installation.

Natural thin stone veneer is available in a multitude of

stone types, including limestone, granite, bluestone, sandstone and quartzite, and is available in a wide variety of styles, textures, cuts and colors, making it easy to integrate into existing design schemes from modern to traditional.

What's more, unlike its man-made counterparts, natural thin stone veneer doesn't fade in color, so your fireplace will maintain its lasting beauty.

Because custom or one-of-a-kind products often come with a hefty price tag, homeowners are generally unwilling to splurge on renovations. However, because stone is a natural, nonmanufactured product, no two pieces are exactly alike—offering a custom look every time. Natural thin stone veneer makes this opportunity one step more convenient, as it gives you the custom-made look in a most cost-efficient application.

For those who are eco-conscious, natural thin stone veneer offers many sustainable attributes. It is also virtually maintenance-free, which will allow you to spend less time worrying and more time enjoying your "new" fireplace with family and friends.

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