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NHS hosts annual Culture Fair



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Students at Northbridge High School recently presented their projects on various regions from around the world, including Mexico, Egypt, England, and more, as part of the school's fifth annual Culture Fair.

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBRIDGE — Students at Northbridge High School recently presented their projects on various regions from around the world, including Mexico, Egypt, England, and more, as part of the school's fifth annual Culture Fair.

"As an educator, I feel extremely proud to see students coming away from the culture fair and not only appreciating other cultures from around the world, but excited to share the information with others and make

an impact on their peers," said Northbridge High School Spanish Teacher Scott Sponseller. "There is something special about seeing students teach other students, and friends being enthralled with what their classmate took the time and effort to create and share."

Sponseller said that all students taking a language course are eligible to complete a project and they typically work alone or with another language student. Students are also expected to make comparisons with the United States to see what kind of an impact the region

has made on the country in which they live.

"The fair is an opportunity for students to research a region from around the world and teach the students, staff, and faculty about that region," said Sponseller. "Their research includes scientific, literary, and artistic contributions, important people, geography, history, languages spoken, and the region's flag, among other information."

This year, there were 36 students with 23 projects, the largest fair so far.

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Northbridge holds fire station feasibility forum

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
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NORTHBRIDGE — The town of Northbridge recently held a public forum on the feasibility of constructing a new fire station in town. The meeting included a presentation and project overview as well as a question and answer session.

The Board of Selectmen and the Building, Planning, and Construction Committees held the public forum in the Northbridge High School Auditorium. Town Manager Adam Gaudette said the town currently has two fire station facilities—one in Whitinsville and one in Rockdale.

"We have put your best interests at the forefront as we seek to build a new fire station facility," he said. "These buildings have served us well over the years, but they have reached a point where they are beyond repair."

Gaudette added that a feasibility study was conducted in 2001, but at the time, the town was also beginning to build a new high school and the fire station project was put on hold as the voters took on a debt for the "largest project this town had ever seen." The project continued to be placed on hold when the recession hit a few years later. After that, voters were asked to address the capital needs of the school district, including the Balmer School, Northbridge Elementary School, and Middle School project, for which construction has already begun.

"Your firefighters, your fire department, your ambulance

service—they cannot wait another 20 years...it needs to be addressed now," he added.

Fire Chief David White reviewed the current operations of the department, which covers approximately 19 square miles. The Whitinsville station was built in 1923; the Rockdale station was built in the 1950s.

Brent Arthaud with Cardinal Construction Inc.—the group that recently completed the Department of Public Works building in town and just finished a fire station in Burlington—reviewed the issues found at the current facilities.

At the Whitinsville building, the concrete foundation integrity needs to be evaluated, brick façade exhibits show extensive discoloration, window and steel lintels need replacement, as well as apparatus bay doors. The roof is leaking and the roof drainage system backflows through the building floor drains, according to the study. Inside, there is extensive water and moisture infiltration on surfaces and ceilings are flaking and chalking, which in turn is contaminating equipment. The basement storage areas experience continual standing water, among other issues that were discussed.

At the Rockdale facility, exterior walls show extensive structural damage due to differential settling and vehicle exits are undersized for a modern apparatus. The basement floods regularly as well.

Meeting documents state that

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Sen. Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) holding the 2019 Legislator of the Year award provided by Net of Compassion.

Moore honored as Legislator of the Year

BOSTON — Sen. Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) has been recognized as the "2019 Legislator of the Year" by Net of Compassion, a Worcester-based organization committed to bringing vital support services to people in need.

"On the streets of Worcester, Net of Compassion has opened doors to provide essential services to individuals experiencing homelessness and addiction," said Sen. Moore. "I'm impressed and humbled by the dedication of volunteers

who work tirelessly to provide folks with the dignity that anyone in our community deserves. I am very thankful for this recognition and will continue to support local efforts to better the lives of others."

Among his efforts, Sen. Moore championed the inclusion of \$30,000 in the Fiscal Year 2020 state budget to support Hotel Grace. The site provides critical services to persons who are experiencing homelessness in Worcester. Equipped with 50 beds, Hotel Grace provides

temporary shelter when temperatures drop below freezing to ensure individuals have a safe and warm place to rest and escape the cold. The additional funding will help expand services and the hours of operation.

To learn more about Net of Compassion, an organization that relies exclusively on private donations and small grants, visit www.netofcompassion.org.

Adams Scholars are all smiles

81 BVT STUDENTS EARN JOHN AND ABIGAIL ADAMS SCHOLARSHIPS

UPTON — A tuition-free college education is a reason to smile, and it is one of the many options now available to 81 Blackstone Valley Tech students named recipients of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship.

The John and Abigail Adams Scholarship is awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Students must earn Advanced and Proficient scores on the grade 10 MCAS exams in English Language Arts (ELA), Mathematics, and Science and Technology/Engineering (with at least one score of Advanced) and earn a combined score within the top 25 percent of their school district to be eligible.

Students who accept the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship and enroll as full-time students in a Massachusetts state college or university will receive a tuition waiver for up to eight semes-



Courtesy Photo

81 Reasons to Smile. BVT students named recipients of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship are all smiles.

ters, which must be completed within six years of the recipient's high school graduation. Recipients must also maintain at least a 3.0-grade point average during their enrollment.

Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick noted that BVT views college as a continuation of learning for its students. Often, students simultaneously pursue a post-secondary education while retaining employment in their vocational industries. Students also strategically seek private financial aid. Last year, the John and Abigail Adams Scholarships were among the nearly six million dollars in renewable scholarships and awards earned by BVT graduates.

The following members of the BVT Class of 2020 (listed alphabetically by town) were recently informed of their

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St. Mary Parish offering 40 Hours Devotion

UXBRIDGE — St. Mary Parish announces they will be holding 40 Hours Devotion in Advent beginning Sunday, Dec. 8 through Tuesday, Dec. 10. Forty Hours is a special forty-hour period of prayer and devotion made before the Blessed Sacrament in solemn exposition. The practice of forty-hours of devotion nurtures the love of the faithful for our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. While Mass is the main worship for Catholics where people participate in the eternal reality of our Lord's passion, death and resurrection, people are also encouraged to adore the Blessed Sacrament outside of Mass.

The 40 hours devotion will begin with a Mass presided over by Robert J. McManus, Bishop of the Worcester Diocese, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8. After communion, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed until 10 p.m. in the evening closing with Benediction and Reposition of the Blessed Sacrament. On Monday and Tuesday mornings, Mass will begin at 7 a.m., followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Monday evening exposition will end at 10 p.m. with Benediction and Reposition of the Blessed Sacrament. On Tuesday, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will end with a Closing Mass at 7 p.m. This Mass will be presided over by Fr. Nicholas Desimone, Pastor of St. Mary.

St. Mary Parish has approximately 40 ministries that serve others in love of the Gospel. Each ministry will be hosting an hour of devotion. The forty-hours will include prayers, meditations, readings from the Saints, praise and worship, reflections, the rosary, the Divine Mercy Chaplet, talks by Fr. Adam Young and Fr. Donato Infante III along with time for quiet prayer. The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be available on Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. All are welcome to come and sit with the Lord in prayer. A hospitality area will be available for those wishing to worship for an extended period of time. All are welcome.

Moore, Frost vote to pass child wellness legislation

BOSTON – Sen. Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) and Rep. Paul K. Frost (R-Auburn) announced the passage of legislation to support the health and wellness of children across the Commonwealth.

The bill aims to break down silos of service to better address the complex health and wellness needs specific to the Commonwealth's 1.4 million children. The effort seeks to create a foundation for better access to services and more data to inform future policy, while supporting a holistic approach to children's health and safety.

"As a father, and as a legislator, I was proud to support this bill because the wellbeing of the children in our Commonwealth is of paramount importance," said Sen. Moore. "Providing increased access to health care and enhanced services is critical to helping our youth thrive."

"This legislation just makes sense, as we support all children as they become young adults by covering those in DCF and Foster Care with the healthcare coverage others would get with their parents," said Rep. Frost. "This bill makes sure less fortunate children aren't left behind when it comes to healthcare, and covers behavioral health needs as well."

Among its provisions, the legislation seeks to address child wellness in several key areas. In particular, the bill secures healthcare benefits for foster children until the age of 26, making it easier for this vulnerable population to access MassHealth benefits they are entitled to, at minimal cost to the Commonwealth. It codifies the practice for Massachusetts in the event of change on the federal level to the Affordable Care Act.

The bill also requires insurance companies to maintain accurate and accessible provider directories for health plans. The provision directs companies to make the directories available without requiring users to create a new online account or profile. Importantly, the bill also creates childhood behavioral health centers of excellence via a pilot program that designates three regional centers to act as clearinghouses to connect families, providers, and educators to services and training opportunities.

Lastly, the bill establishes several special commissions and requires the Health Policy Commission to conduct an analysis of children with medical complexities to analyze costs and population characteristics of this group in order to develop recommendations about how to serve this unique population. One of the special commissions established under the bill is tasked with reviewing and making recommendations on mandated reporting to improve responses to child abuse and neglect.

The bill now goes to Governor Charlie Baker for his consideration. To continue tracking the legislation, H.4210, visit the Legislature's Web site, www.MALEgislature.gov.

Northbridge Fire hosting 'Jingle Around Town' event

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NORTHBRIDGE — The Northbridge Fire Department will host a special holiday "Jingle Around Town Event" on Sunday, Dec. 1.

According to a recent statement from the department, Santa will be traveling around town for photo opportunities and festive tree lightings.

Santa will be arriving at 2:30 p.m. at Shaw's to say hello and take photos; he will depart at 3:15 p.m. for his next stop—Rockdale Common—where he will arrive at 3:30 p.m. to take photos. There will be a tree lighting on the common during this time, and Santa is slated to depart at 4:30 p.m.

His final stop on the journey will be Memorial Square (Whitinsville Common) at 4:45 p.m. to light the tree and take photos. At this location, there will be members from St. Patrick's and Village Congregational Church choirs performing, according to the news release. Vendor booths from downtown stores will be available and free hot chocolate will be served by the Northbridge Fire Department Auxiliary.

The department will also be collecting donations for the family of Lt. Jason Menard during the event.

Moore supports campaign finance reform bill

BOSTON – Sen. Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) announced that the Senate unanimously passed legislation which increases transparency and accountability in the Commonwealth's elections by reforming fiscal reporting requirements. The bill also establishes a commission to study allowing the use of campaign funds for family-related care.

"The integrity of our election system is dependent upon transparent processes and financial reporting," said Sen. Moore. "The reforms put forward by this legislation will hold campaigns accountable and help to ensure that we have an election system voters can trust."

The depository reporting system, run through the Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF)—the independent state agency that administers Massachusetts' campaign finance laws—directs candidates for public office to submit to stringent campaign finance reporting requirements.

Currently, the legislature and some mayoral candidates are exempt from the law that requires statewide, county and many other municipal candidates to use this reporting system. The bill seeks to remedy this disparity by requiring all legislative and mayoral candidates in Massachusetts to participate in the depository system.

By requiring all legislative and mayoral candidates to participate in the depository reporting system, this bill will increase accountability by requiring monthly reports that disclose all campaign finance activity, in addition to reports filed by their designated financial institution. Currently, filings for those presently exempt from the depository system occur only two or three times a year. By increasing the filing frequency to twelve times per year, the legislation seeks to increase transparency in statewide campaign finance activity.

This revised process will assist OCPF in identifying discrepancies between a candidate's public disclosure of campaign finance activity and their bank accounting records. It would also help OCPF promptly address issues associated with data entry errors, missed deposits, balance issues and uncashed checks. In addition, the change will make it easier to see how much money a candidate is raising and spending during the course of the entire election cycle.

During floor debate, an amendment was debated that would establish the creation of a commission to study the use of campaign funds for family-related activities such as childcare and caring for relatives with medical needs. The amendment passed unanimously.

The bill, H.4087, is currently before the House of Representatives for further consideration. To continue tracking the bill, visit the Legislature's Web site, www.MALEgislature.gov.



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Christmas in New England concert tour coming to Northbridge



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The Christmas In New England Concert Tour will kick off its 15th season this December. The 2019 Christmas Concert Tour will include a total of five concerts in three states (New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut), including a concert at the Rockdale Congregational Church, 42 Fowler Road in Northbridge, home of the Grass Roots Coffeehouse on Saturday, Dec. 7.

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This one of a kind Christmas show features a seasonal blend of traditional, contemporary, and original Christmas Music performed with acoustic instruments and vocals. The cast of performers include some of the most talented musicians, vocalists and songwriters in the New England region: Amy Gallatin, Karen Lincoln Wilber, Dave Dick, Roger Williams, Ken Taylor, Krissy Dick, Bob Dick & Rick Lang. Ken, Krissy and Bob are members of the church and live in Northbridge.

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

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is at the door only, and is

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\$15. Ages 16 and younger \$5. Seating and parking is limited and we have been getting a full house for many years now, please arrive early. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. There will be hot foods, soups, sandwiches available for purchase before the show and during intermission. Also at intermission will be our "Christmas Cookie Walk" where you buy a box and fill it with delicious homemade cookies baked by volunteers from the church. Proceeds from the concert, food sales, and cookie walk go to benefit the church.

For more information about the 2019 Christmas In New England Concert Tour log on to: www.christmasinnewengland.net, and for more info on the RCC concert, visit www.rockdalechurchonline.org, call 617-429-0347 or email aplantdbob@aol.com.



Courtesy Photo

Left to right: Darnell Worley of Uxbridge, Andrea Picard of Whitinsville, Catherine Yu of Beijing, Chris Staniszewski of Mendon, and Dylan Anema of Douglas.

Whitinsville Christian students selected for Central District Music Festival

WHITISNVILLE — Five high school students from Whitinsville Christian School were selected to participate in the 2020 Central District

Concert Festival sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association (MMEA).

Selected for the concert band are Chris Staniszewski (senior, trumpet) and Catherine Yu (senior, oboe). Darnell Worley III (senior, violin) and Andrea Picard (sophomore, violin) were selected for the orchestra. Junior Dylan Anema was selected for the chorus. These talented students will

participate in the three-day festival in January which culminates in a concert at Mechanics Hall in Worcester. Andrea Picard also received an All State recommendation, which allows her to audition for the Massachusetts All State Festival, held at Boston Symphony Hall in March 2020. Chris is the son of Herbert and Kathleen Staniszewski of Mendon, Catherine is the daughter of Jun Yu and Jing Jia of Beijing, China, Darnell is the son of Darnell and Erika Worley of Uxbridge, Andrea is the daughter of Shayne and Laura Picard of Whitinsville, and Dylan is the son of Mike and Tanya Anema of Douglas.

"These talented students are wonderful representatives of our school and of our music programs," said Shari Dunlap, Director of the Arts at Whitinsville Christian. "They spent several months preparing for their auditions, putting in hours of additional preparation while maintaining their much-appreciated contributions to our music ensembles. We are very proud of them and look forward to their partici-

pation in the Central District Festival in January."

The mission of Whitinsville Christian School is to nurture the academic, spiritual, personal, social, creative and physical development of students, in cooperation with their parents, for Christ-like service in God's World. Whitinsville Christian accomplishes this mission by engaging the 21st Century student through academic programs, enrichment

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CULTURE FAIR

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Some of the regions represented include England, South Korea, Japan, Ghana, Egypt, Albania, Puerto Rico, Lebanon, Guam, and Ireland.

"As a language and culture teacher, I find it important to learn about other cultures and build empathy and understanding for different people who we may not necessarily share similar customs, attitudes, or beliefs with," Sponseller added. "Many students live an insular life in Northbridge and don't have the opportunity to travel or meet new people, so this project allows them to dive into a region and learn about a culture that they are not familiar with."

The fair is intended to help students broaden their perspectives on various issues, learn impactful information, and be able to describe and share what they have learned with others.

"These kinds of hands-on experiences mean something to students

because they were immersed in something and experienced it firsthand, rather than just hearing it from a teacher and then being tested on it."

Freshmen students Katie Murray and Keira Touhey presented their findings from Puerto Rico.

"We chose Puerto Rico because we wanted to dig deeper into how it is connected to American life and culture. It was really interesting to learn about the history of various cultures coming together from all over the world to form a new life in Puerto

Rico as we know it today."

Meanwhile, senior Noelle Haas chose to study Lebanon.

"My mother is a teacher and she has a new student from Lebanon, and we didn't know much about where she comes from, so we wanted to research what her culture is like," Haas said. "It was really rewarding learning more about her culture so that she feels more connected to us and our way of living in America."



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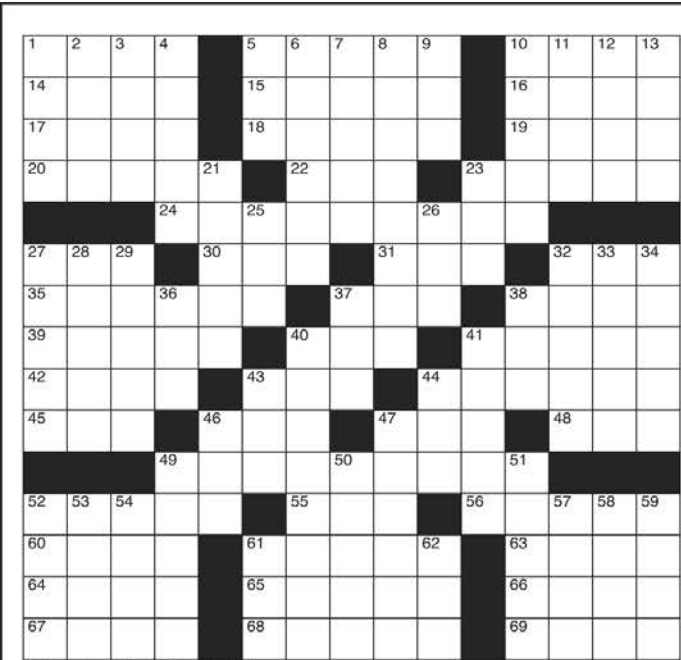
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MONDAY
8:30 A.M..... Walking Club
9:30 A.M..... Light Exercise
12:00 noon..... Lunch
12:30 P.M..... Wii Bowling
12:45 P.M.....Mahjong Game

1 : 00 P. M.... Cribbage
1:00 P.M....Game Day, including Cribbage, Scrabble, Chinese Checkers , Scat & Wii Bowling
TUESDAY
9:00-10.00A.M...Blood Pressure
9:30-10:30 A.M.....Tai Chi
10:45-11:30 A.M.....Zumba Gold
Noon...Lunch
1:00 P.M....Cribbage & Scat
WEDNESDAY
9:30 A.M..... Craft Class
12:00 noon..... Lunch
1:00 P.M..... Social Bingo
THURSDAY
9:00 A.M.....Cards
10:00-11:30 AM...Adult “Coloring Class”
12:00 Noon..... Lunch
12:45 PM.....Whist
2:30-3:30 P.M...Computer & Cell phone class, Reservations required 508-865-9154
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9:00 A.M.....Shopping
9:30 A.M.....Light Exercise
10:30 A.M.....Yoga (NEW CLASS!)
12:00 noon..... Lunch
12:30 P.M..... Bridge & Scat

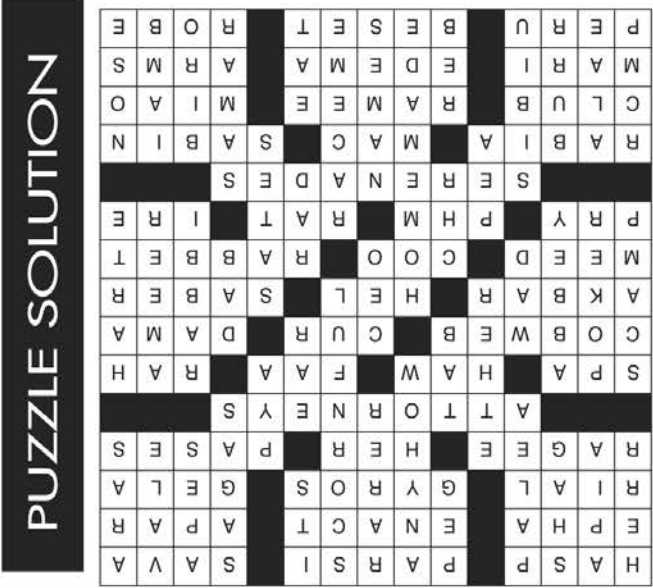


CLUES ACROSS

1. Vital part of a lock
5. Adherent of Zoroastrianism
10. European river
14. Nonprofit public health group
15. Make law
16. Three-banded armadillo
17. Monetary unit
18. Sandwich-like dishes
19. Sicilian city
20. Finger millet
22. Of she
23. Bullfighting maneuvers
24. Lawyers
27. A place to relax
30. Often said after “Hce”
31. Supervises flying
32. Cheer of approval
35. Something spiders twirl
37. Aggressive dog
38. Long-legged gazelle
39. Mogul emperor
40. Baltic peninsula
41. Fencing sword
42. A reward (archaic)
43. Pigeon sound
44. Type of groove
45. Inquire too closely
46. Nine Inch Nails’ debut (abbr.)
47. An often unwelcome guest
48. Something you can draw
49. Songs to one’s lover
52. Eastern Cairo mosque
55. A partner to cheese
56. Absorption unit
60. A type of sandwich
61. Herbaceous plant
63. Chinese temple classification
64. Native person of central Volga
65. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
66. Some take them up
67. South American nation
68. Threaten persistently
69. Morningwear

CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title
2. Samoan capital
3. A type of carpet
4. Upper bract of grass
5. Al Bundy’s wife
6. In a careless way
7. More uncommon
8. Expressing contempt
9. Belonging to a thing
10. Adventure stories
11. Copycats
12. Farewell
13. Greek mythological builder
21. Colorless, volatile liquid
23. Monetary unit of Burma
25. Bar bill
26. Body part
27. Mischievous child
28. Popular card game
29. Building occupied by monks
32. Spiritual leader
33. Independent ruler
34. He wrote about the Gold Rush
36. Bundle of banknotes
37. Corporate honcho
38. Touch softly
40. Made by oneself
41. Satisfies
43. Subcompact Toyota crossover
44. Cool!
46. Popular vegetable
47. Flower cluster
49. Transylvanian city
50. Robert and Stephen are two
51. Philippine island
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. He played Perry Mason
57. Ballpoint pen
58. Metrical foot
59. It has nostrils
61. Confederate soldier
62. Take in solid food



SCHOLARS

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eligibility for the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship:

Bellingham
Nicholas Alexander, Ashley Cifizzari, and Ethan Derouin.

Blackstone
Aaron Bolduc, Laina Cleaves, Jessica Connolly, Abigail Cook, Matthew Coppolino, Alyssa Davis, Jared Loiselle, Kaitlyn Osborne, and Carissa Penta.

Douglas
Christina Aube, Ciarra Boucher, Isabel Briggs, Eric Buchanan, Jason Dansereau, Massimo Fontaine, Caroline Gallant, Benjamin Garland, Hannah Morrison, and Hannah Rosenkrantz.

Grafton
Nico Allemann, Katherine Joiner, Daniel McDonald, Rachel Perrotta, Cassidy Waldo, and Julia Yitts.

Hopedale
Thomas Buckley, Annabelle O'Reilly, and Chloe Pigeon.

Mendon
Carlie Brown, Chase Duncan, Kate Healy, Ethan Lynch, Cole Peterson, Abigaile Pontzer, and Brian St John.

Milford
Michael Boone, Olivia Cheschi, Minhaz Choudhury, Joao Goncalves, Timothy Haarstick, Brandon Kee, Lorenzo Morese, and Melissa Vieira.

Millbury
Jacob Brodeur, Jennifer Dooley, Aidan O'Leary, and Rachel Rannikko.

Millville
Arthur Axon, Margaret Boone, and Samuel Houle.

Northbridge
Brianna Brothers, Max Brueggemann, Alexia Coates, Jacob Gray, Christopher Hollenbeck, Megan Jacene, Alana Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Ethan Lavoie, Sean Naughton, and Joshua Pinoos.

Sutton
Sawyer Allen and Charles Myette.

Upton
Coby Asselin, Nolan Ballard, Adam Dickey, Andrew Galicki, Hannah Giglio, Morgan Matellian, Jillian Napolitano, Mallory Rogers, and Noah Stallcup.

Uxbridge
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Elizabeth Fox, Kieler Langemo, Jeremy Lutton, Antonio Morais, and Keegan Tonry.

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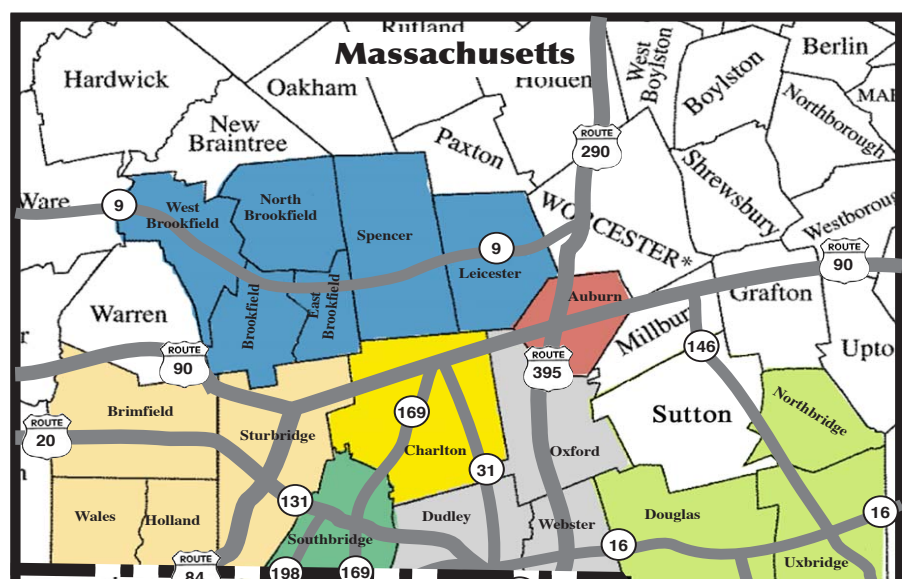
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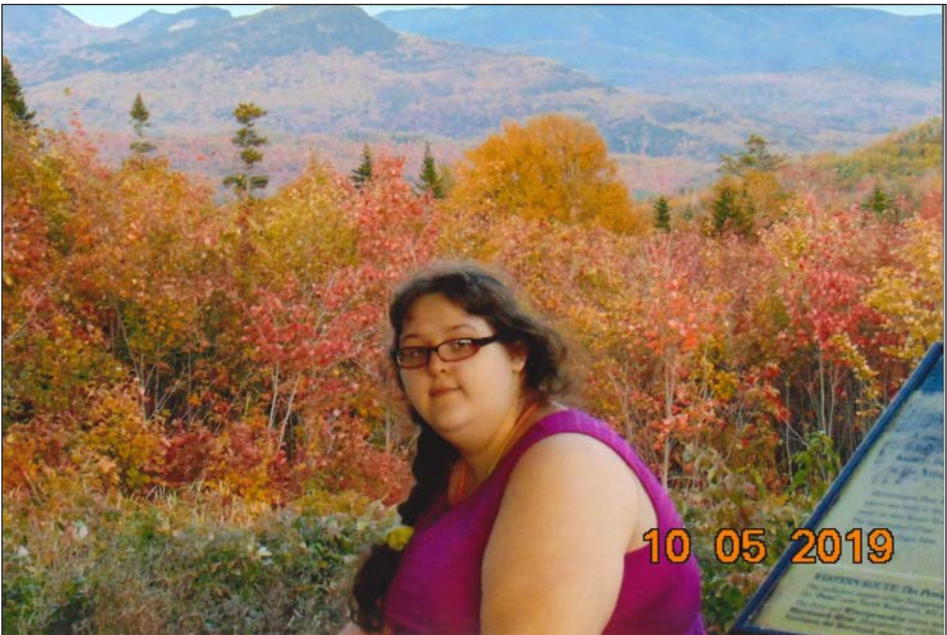
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UHS Students of the Month



Samantha Muse

UXBRIDGE — Uxbridge High School is thrilled to announce its Students of the Month for October 2019, Samantha Muse and Kevin Siefken.

Samantha Muse is a sweet, kind young lady. She has always been a

conscientious student and puts forth great effort in all of her academics. She has persevered over challenges, and is learning to appreciate her strengths and talents. Samantha is always polite and respectful to her teachers and kind

to her classmates. She offers support and guidance when the opportunity arises. She loves animals, being creative, and is an amazing support to her family. After high school, Samantha wants to work in a field where she can help animals.

Samantha has been chosen as one of October's seniors of the month.

While maintaining prestigious positions, such as senior class vice president and class historian, Kevin Siefken has been chosen as one of October's seniors of the month.

Setting high expectations for himself and being academically talented, Kevin exceeds expectations. He takes leadership opportunities in the classroom and continues to challenge himself. One of his biggest challenges is balancing his schedule.

Kevin is a member of the UHS baseball team, and has been a vital member each year of the school's drama production. Maintaining positive relationships with his peers and family members are important to Kevin. Being a respected student mentor to younger students has had a deep impact on him.

Kevin has proved that he is well rounded, independent and ready to move on to the next chapter in his life.



Kevin Siefken

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High Honors: Maren Anderson, Lily Brayman, Kelsey Brooks, Victor Cardoso Collins, Julie Compston, Sophie Compston, Sean Costa, Jason Fontes, Carl Nathan Gallawan, Drew Gniadek, Evan Grube, Avery Guillette, Samantha Hinchcliffe, Eleanor Kimball, Alan Mages, Timothy Makynen, Maximus Martone, Samuel Mason, Isabella Nolan, Matthew O'Neill, Grace Orr, Morgan Ouellette, Alexandria Patterson, Kylie Paul, Julia Philbrook, Audrey Phillips, Olivia Phillips, Tyler Richardson, Isabella Ristaino, Aiden Ross, Makayla Ross, Abigail Sanches, Sadie Schultzberg, Meghan Smith, Troy Spencer, Jack Tasick, Sabrina Tivedo, Madison Tousignant, Lindsey Vario, Megan Wingfield

Honors: Bruce Alberto, Jessie DeMalia, Dylan Donahue, Logan Donnelly, Tyler Erickson, Tanner Gauthier, Briana Hawes, Paige Irving, Colleen Kenny, Ethan Linsley, Lex Lovell, Trevor Masnyk, Patrick McDonnell, Luswin Mendez-Lopez, Cesar Morales, Gianna Noyes, Casey Prior,

Honorable Mention: Alicea Dominick, Sophie Ellenberger, Chloe Guertin, Tia Jacobs, Poker Meas, Issac Murray, Zachary Oliveira, Laela Pendleton, Kevin Ramos, Chris Reid, Angelina Rodriguez, Aidan Russell, Khalil Torku, Braeden Watt

Grade 10
High Honors: Madison Arsenault, Peyton Bly, Brooklyn Chludenski, Madison Departie, Saige Frazier, Matthew Healey, Zoe Jones, Madigan Lane, Litzl Loja, Maria Lowandy, Macarious Mansour, Maegan Morrissey, Cristian Oliveira, Jessie Paxton, Natasha Prrachith, Cecilia Schleinitz, Audrey Tanner, Ava Turner, Keku Wheelock, Alenxandra

Wojciechowski

Honors: Dylan Alexander, Sebastian Beaudette, Grace Boisvert, Hunter Fabri, Jude Goncalves, Reagan Guillette, Maia Harris, Maya Henry, Xavier Hicks, Charlotte Johndrow, Chloe Kaeller, Lindsey Labossiere, Alison Langemo, Luke Little, Bethany Loach, Thomas McCarthy, Hannah Nordtrom, Gracie Nummela, Keomany Phianesin, Madison Ramage, Cameron Snay, John Tasick

Honorable Mention: Trevor Eason, Zachary Feeney, Jeremie Hodgdon, Briana Joyce, Austin Lucey, Marcus Oliver, Jaymee Peloquin, Dylan Pono, Jack Sander, Liam Sweeney, Mia Volpe, Samuel Walton, Mackenzie Worthington, Liam Zuffoletti

Grade 11
High Honors: Anastasia Achiaa, Nicholas Allegrezza, Haley Archambault, Samantha Arroyas, Aiden Ayers, Hailey Bergman, Kayla Brooks, Jeremy Bullock, Colin Caso, Connor Chartier, Joseph Costa, Elise Crouteau, Maline Demers, Ella DiMarco, Jonathan Fabian, Acadia Farrell, Nicholas Fernandes, Drew Gauthier, Lindsey Gay, Devon Gokey, Shaylin Gonya, Ramsha Gul, Jocelyn Hinchcliffe, Sallie Hogan, Anna Horne, Samantha Kauzens, Wiley Kimball, Allen Lamphere, Margaux Lewis, Eilish Linnehan, Madison Manning, Jeremiah Morgan, Brenna Neill, Nathalie Nowicki, Jeremy Okenquist, Rory Paul, Valasi Petri, Braden Pomeroy, Colleen Prior, Daniel Redgate, MarthaAnn Rolandelli, Stephen Sanches, Jack Streichert, Clarice Stumpf, Alyssa Sylvia, Brendan Thompson, Carlee Veinotte, Benjamin Wojciechowski

Honors: Thomas Andolina, Lilyanna Bain, Bella Borjeson-Troupe, Sydney Costa, Ashley Dube, Connor Gniadek, Aidan Grinnell, Sarah Johnston, Lukia Koutroumanos, Emily Landini, Jackeline Lopez, Mikenna Manz, Karlha Mendoza-Ruck, Jack Morvan, Owen Pendleton, Kiley Robertson, Kelly Rush,

Liam Russell, Thomas Schreiber, Emily Taylor, Cayden Walker, Benjamin Wiersma

Honorable Mention: Emerson Blake, Joshua Grinnell, Karen Hernandez Ramirez, Nathan Hewett, Cassandra LaBaire, Gabrielle Mateer, Ella Moscatelli, Elizabeth Vecchione, Lucas Volpe, Camden Zuffoletti

Grade 12
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Lyons, Grace MacSween, Morgan Martellio, Rachel McGee, Manuela Morcos, Lindsey Moss, Sonila Murati, Payton Nestor, Erin Newhall, Nicholas Oliveira, Madison Ouellette, Kelsey Prince, Elias Roerden, Jaideep Sidhu, Kevin Siefken, Matthew Stark, Samuel Warner, Tyler Washington, Wesley Wright, Michael Young

Honors: Brandon Bibault, Sarah Breau, William Chenis, Ashley Collins, Hanna Devlin, Audrey Gay, Maher Girgis, Kristina Kirk, Thomas Lauze, Alexander MacSween, Garbrielle Morrow, Isabella Phillips

Honorable Mention: Ian Chartier, Sara Cheschi, Joshua Engblom, Lucas Maietta, Thomas Philbrook, Nathan Smith, Jake Usenia

FIRE STATION

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initially, 21 sites were analyzed for the proposed fire station site, and the site at 1681 Providence Road was selected for its future expansion potential, ability for on-site training, apparatus storage, public and station parking, and more.

The town has never constructed a fire station, according to meeting documents. The current station was inherited from the former mills. The next steps of the feasibility study

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Age 11

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Alijah does benefit from accommodations listed on his IEP to assist him with more emotional/social supports. He does well in school and is performing on grade level. Alijah is hopeful that he will be able to step down to a less restrictive setting in the near future.


Legally freed for adoption, Alijah will do best in a family with no other children in the home or with children older than he is. An ideal family will be able to give Alijah the one-on-one attention that he craves, and provide him with structure and clear rules. He would also love for his future family to have pets or be open to adopting a pet. It is very important to Alijah that he is able to maintain contact with his eight siblings who are also looking to be adopted.

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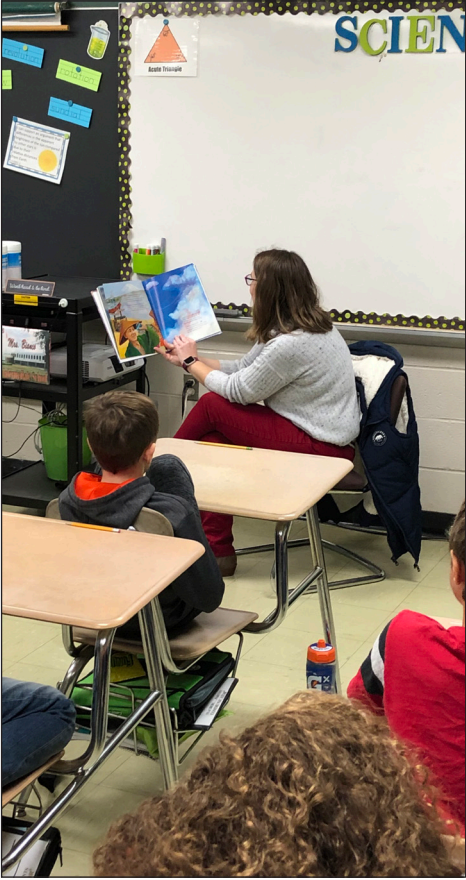
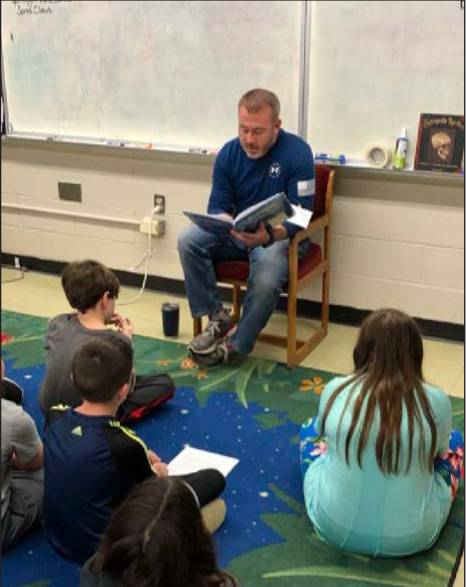
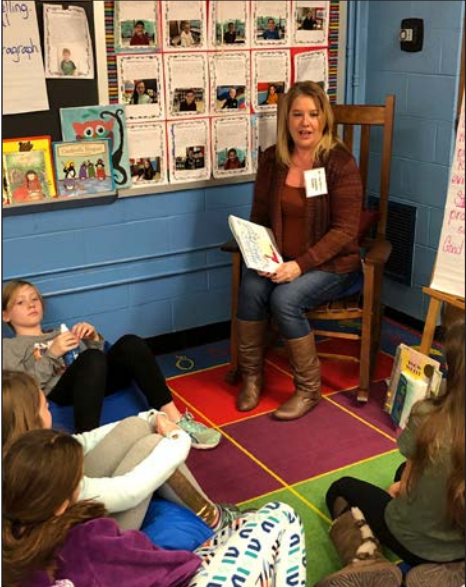
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On Nov. 20, twenty-four members of our community came to Whitin Intermediate School in Uxbridge to read aloud to students for Community Reading Day. It was a great morning sharing stories, inspiring young minds, encouraging career development, and sparking conversations that spanned multiple generations and passions. It was an amazing morning promoting life-long reading and building partnerships with our community. Thank you to all who participated!



Legislature passes landmark legislation to ban flavored tobacco

BOSTON – Sen. Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) and Rep. David H.A. LeBoeuf (D-Worcester) announced the passage of landmark legislation to reduce youth access to tobacco and nicotine products.

In the wake of widespread increases in youth vaping, the legislation offers a comprehensive approach to protecting young people from nicotine use and addiction. Among its provisions, the bill bans the sale of all flavored tobacco products, institutes a 75 percent excise tax on e-cigarettes and e-liquids, and expands health coverage for tobacco use cessation products and counseling.

“The passage of this legislation is an important step forward in reducing youth tobacco and nicotine product use here in our Commonwealth,” said Sen. Moore. “While youth smoking has declined considerably in the last two decades,

youth use of other addictive tobacco products like e-cigarettes is increasing sharply and this new law seeks to address that.”

“This legislation is a common sense approach that puts sound public health policy into practice,” said Rep. LeBoeuf. “The legislation creates more resources for those seeking to quit smoking and curtails the distribution of addictive products which are predatorily marketed towards children.”

While the Commonwealth has made significant progress in preventing youth smoking rates in the last two decades, youth use of e-cigarettes and vaping products has increased dramatically. The 2017 Massachusetts Youth Health Survey reported over 20 percent of high school students were currently vaping—a rate six times that of adult use. More recent reports put esti-

mates on youth e-cigarette use closer to 27 percent.

The legislation specifically targets the sale of flavored tobacco products because they have historically been used to attract young people. Flavored cigarettes were banned by the Federal government in 2009 as part of the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act. However, that law did not apply to other tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, which come in more than 8,000 flavors with youth appeal such as ‘gummy bear,’ cotton candy, fruit punch, mint and menthol.

The legislation bans the sale of all flavors, including menthol, for all tobacco products including cigarettes, e-cigarettes, chewing tobacco, cigars, pipe tobacco, and snuff. Youth smokers remain the age group most likely to smoke mentholated cigarettes, and men-

thol smoking prevalence now exceeds non-menthol smoking prevalence among both young and young adult smokers.

Taxing tobacco products is a proven method of decreasing youth use and this bill will bring the sales price of e-cigarettes to near parity with cigarette prices by instituting a 75 percent excise tax on both e-cigarettes and e-liquids.

The bill will expand health insurance coverage for tobacco cessation so that people have access to the products and counseling necessary to quit nicotine. The bill requires coverage of at least one cessation product without prior authorization for MassHealth, Group Insurance Commission, and private insurance members.

Further provisions regarding e-cigarettes and vape products were included in the bill to regulate this growing market.

In particular, the bill expands oversight of the Department of Revenue to include e-cigarette retailers. It also limits the sale of e-cigarette products with nicotine content higher than 20 milligrams per milliliter to adult-only stores and establishes penalties for the illegal distribution of e-cigarettes.

Tobacco use and nicotine addiction remain the leading causes of preventable illness and premature death in Massachusetts. Each year, more than 9,300 people die from tobacco use across the state and smoking-related illnesses are responsible for more than \$4 billion in annual healthcare costs to the Commonwealth.

The bill now goes to Governor Charlie Baker for his consideration. To continue tracking the legislation, H.4196, visit the Legislature’s Web site, www.MALEgislature.gov.

Legislature passes distracted driving bill

BOSTON – Sen. Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) and Rep. Paul K. Frost (R-Auburn) announced that the Legislature gave final approval of a bill to ban drivers from using hand-held electronic devices in vehicles unless they are in hands-free mode.

The bill defines hands-free mode as one that engages in voice communication with and receiving audio without touching, holding or otherwise manually manipulating a mobile electronic device. Law enforcement officials will issue warnings to drivers for first offenses of the new law until March 31, 2020.

“The use of mobile devices while driving is a serious issue that we see all too often,” said Sen. Moore. “Whether on highways or back roads, it’s hard not to find a distracted driver whose attention is focused on their phone. With thousands of lives at risk, this issue merits a legislative response.”

“With today’s technology facilitating hands-free options when using cell phones, we have reached an era where our motor vehicle driving laws should be updated,” said Rep. Frost. “Distracted driving is a problem and one that has many forms, but with the bluetooth technology and hands-free options that already exist there is no reason anyone should need to hold a cellphone to their ear while driving.”

Additionally, this legislation improves transparency in public safety by granting expanded access to traffic stop data. It has been 15 years since the last public report on traffic stop data; under this bill the state will be required to publish and analyze the data annually. Expanding access to this information improves transparency and improves public safety outcomes.

The bill will also:

- Allow for drivers to use mapping or navigation devices if they are affixed to the windshield, dashboard or central console or integrated into the vehicle and only involve a tap or a swipe;
- Exempt use of electronics in the case of an emergency and for first responders if they are using the devices as part of their duties;
- Penalize drivers with \$100 fine for the first offence, \$250 fine and safety course for the second offence and \$500 fine and surcharge for third and subsequent offences;
- Expand data collection of identifying characteristics including age, race and gender and location when police issue a uniform citation;
- Hold law enforcement agencies accountable, if data suggests those jurisdictions may be engaging in racial profiling, by requiring them to collect data on all traffic stops for a one-year period and provide implicit bias training;
- Require the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) to publish data online annually
- Mandate EOPSS to contract with a research institution to conduct an annual analysis of the data collected.
- Direct the EOPSS Secretary to hold three public hearings across the Commonwealth annually to present the findings of the annual report and analysis and field public testimony; and
- Create a public awareness campaign informing and educating drivers on the dangers of using technological devices while driving.

The bill now goes to Governor Charlie Baker for his consideration. To continue tracking the legislation, H.4203, visit the Legislature’s Web site, www.MALEgislature.gov.

Senate passes bill to curb proliferation of plastic bags

BOSTON – Sen. Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) announced the Senate passed a bill that would implement a statewide ban on all carry-out plastic bags at checkout from retail stores.

The bill requires retailers to charge at least 10 cents for a recycled paper bag at checkout, and directs that five cents of the amount collected from the sale of paper bags go back to the city or town for enforcement of the ban, as well as for other municipal recycling efforts. The retailer may keep the remainder of the fee to recoup the costs of providing paper bags.

“I’m proud to support legislative initiatives that enhance our environment and protect our natural surroundings,” said Sen. Moore, who formerly served as an Environmental Police Officer. “We have some of the world’s most precious natural resources here in the Commonwealth and I view my role as a state legislator as an opportunity to ensure that these resources are protected for present and future generations. This legislation works toward that goal.”

To provide consistency for retailers across the state, the bill would preempt existing plastic bag bans already implemented in cities and towns. In addition, the ban would continue to allow for plastic bags for specific products where plastic serves an enhanced purpose, such as for produce, poultry or other food items to keep them fresh, or for frozen items or items prone to leak, for example.

To address concerns about cost, the bill allows small retail shops, which use a small number of carry-out bags, additional time to comply with the fee requirement. It also allows persons paying for their purchase with an EBT card to acquire their recycled carry-out

paper bag for no fee.

Single use plastic bags are particularly detrimental to the environment. Only a small amount of the billions of plastic bags used in the United States are recycled, as they contaminate curbside single stream recycling systems. Those that are recycled are not turned into new plastic bags, meaning new plastic must be produced to create new bags.

Because plastic bags are abundant and unlikely to be recycled, they end up as litter. In the ocean, whales, sea turtles, and birds become seriously injured or die when they mistake plastic bags for food. In landfills or when incinerated, plastic bags release contaminants into the ground or air, further damaging the environment.

More than 100 Massachusetts cities and towns have already passed local laws banning plastic, as have Maine, Vermont, New York City, Washington D.C., Hawaii, California, Connecticut and Delaware. Of those jurisdictions, California, Connecticut and Vermont all charge 10 cents for a disposable bag, while Oregon, Maine and D.C. and New York City all charge five cents. Fees on paper bags have proven to be an important tool for reducing disposable bag usage. In Cambridge, Massachusetts, for example, which has had a 10 cent fee on paper bags in place for over three years, they have seen a 50 to 80 percent reduction in single-use bags taken out at stores.

The bill now moves to the House of Representatives for further consideration. To continue tracking the legislation, S.2410, visit the Legislature’s Web site, www.MALEgislature.gov.

BSTRA named Volunteer Friend of the Year to Upton State Forest

Whitinsville Christian presents “Celebrate Christmas” concert



UPTON — The Friends of the Upton State Forest nominated the Bay State Trail Riders Association (BSTRA) for Volunteer Friend of the Year Award.

Over the years, BSTRA has done a lot for both Upton State Forest and the Friends of Upton State Forest.

The things they have done for Upton State Forest include funding significant improvements to

Park, Loop and Middle Roads using over \$27,600 of their own funds and supplementing that with a Partnership Award from DCR’s Partnership Matching Grant program. Maintaining the trails by grooming them for the rides held at Upton State Forest and by participating in Upton State Forest Park Serve Days. Extending the Upton State Forest Trail network by building Rabbit Run and Mammoth Rock

Trails.

BSTRA also contributed to Upton’s acquisition of the Sweetwilliam Farm property and BSTRA members helped build, and continue to help maintain, the trail across the property that connects the trails in Upton State Forest with the trails in Upton’s Warren Brook Watershed Conservation Area, which benefits both Upton State Forest and the town’s conservation area. They also help Upton maintain the trails in the conservation area.

BSTRA has also supported the Friends of the Upton State Forest. They were a key early supporter of the efforts to create the Friends in 2005 and they have contributed to several of our Partnership Matching Grant projects.

Since 1995, BSTRA has put \$121,308 back into the trails through volunteer labor, grants and donated materials.


Upton State Forest is a better place because of BSTRA and its members, and we are pleased that we have this opportunity to acknowledge them as true friends to the forest.

WHITINSVILLE — Whitinsville Christian School warmly invites you to “Celebrate Christmas,” a joy-filled concert for the entire family on Friday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. at Valley Chapel, 14 Hunter Rd., Uxbridge. “Celebrate Christmas” will feature all WCS choirs, bands, orchestras, and music ensembles with nearly 200 students in kindergarten through 12th grade participating.

“This year, our school theme is ‘All In!’ based on Colossians 3:17. ‘Whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him.’ Especially during the Christmas season, we want to give our best to God, who gives us the gift of music, and to share our gifts with friends, neighbors, and family,” said Shari Dunlap, Director of the Arts at Whitinsville Christian School. “We love to bring together all of our school bands, choirs, and orchestras for one spectacular Christmas concert, and we hope you can join us on December 13 as we Celebrate Christmas together!”

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EDITORIAL

A time to be thankful

From 1621 to 2019, Thanksgiving has always been about celebrating an abundant fall harvest. The holiday's roots date back to the Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag tribe, who shared the first Thanksgiving meal together.

The celebratory feast was held by individual colonies up until 1789 off and on, with the first Presidential proclamation recognizing its significance issued by George Washington himself. His successor, Thomas Jefferson — an ardent believer in the separation of church and state — felt that it was not the government's place to sanction a celebration that he believed had religious undertones, and it wasn't until Abraham Lincoln's Presidency in 1863 that the annual celebration was enshrined as a federal holiday.

Tasked with guiding the nation through its darkest period, Lincoln rightly intuited that a celebration focused on family and thankfulness would help to heal the wounds inflicted upon the nation's psyche by the bloody and destructive Civil War.

"Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens," he wrote.

As we sat down to reflect on what we are grateful for this year as Thanksgiving approaches, we have been thinking about the unseasonably cold snap that has ripped through the east coast. Winter seemed to come in in like a lion this year, and not everyone was ready.

There is, however, something unexplainably welcoming about hunkering down for a long winter. Spending time outside in the middle of a snow globe is refreshing, yet serene, and this year — although we know many of you out there may not share our inclination — we are thankful for the changing season.

When we can look at winter as something to be enjoyed rather than endured, a shift happens. Having a positive mindset will lessen the chance of seasonal depression setting in. When someone begins complaining about the cold weather and shorter days, counter it with something positive, such as how much fun it is to go snowmobiling, or skiing. Even a walk around your yard, kicking up freshly fallen snow can be a therapeutic plus. Staying physically active is key. Joining a gym, playing outdoors with your children or even following along with a 15 minute workout video indoors can give your mental state a boost.

Wintertime is also, of course, the season of holidays, and to us, nothing is better than gathering with family and friends to celebrate the season as you sip from a mug of hot chocolate with a dab of that New England favorite, marshmallow Fluff.

Whatever your own holiday traditions, and wherever you may be traveling this week, we wish you a safe journey, a hearty meal, and a wonderful time in the company of kith and kin.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

Thanksgiving Leftovers

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. This week's column will spotlight 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.



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

Slow Cooker White Turkey Chili

This Mexican crock pot dish that uses up lots of leftover turkey, is an award winning recipe from Mary Torell with the Nebraska Dept of Agriculture.

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.

New at investing? Follow these suggestions



FINANCIAL FOCUS

DENNIS ANTONOPOULOS

If you're fairly new to investing, you might be wondering what sort of rules you should follow or moves you should make. And while everyone's situation is different, there are indeed guidelines that make sense for all investors.

Here are some to consider:

Learn the basics. The investment world can seem confusing, but the more you know about the basic components, the more confident you'll be when you begin to invest. For starters, you'll want to be familiar with the essential types of investments: stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and so on. And it's also important to know that some investments are designed to provide growth — an increase in the investment's value — while others provide income in the form of dividends or interest payments, and still others may offer growth and income.

Set your goals. You need to know why you're investing — and that means you must clearly define your goals. Do you want to retire early? When you do retire, what kind of lifestyle would you like to have? Are you planning on helping your children (or grandchildren) pay for college? Once you've established your goals, you can create the appropriate investment strategy for achieving them, taking into account your time horizon and risk tolerance.

Invest regularly. At first, you may only be able to afford to put in small amounts to your investment accounts, but even so, try to contribute regularly. You'll get into the habit of investing and, later on, when you earn more money, you can ramp up your contributions. If you have a 401(k) or similar plan at work, the money can come out of your paycheck before you even see it.

Think long term. As you begin investing, it's important to have the right attitude. Specifically, don't look for the "hot" investments that will make you a "bundle" in a matter of weeks. Investing just doesn't work that way — instead, it's a decades-long process of carefully choosing, managing and adjusting a diversified portfolio that's suitable for your individual needs. And by maintaining a long-term focus, you'll be less susceptible to making ill-advised moves in response to short-term market events.

Don't get scared off by downturns. If you invest for many years, it's inevitable that you will experience sharp drops in the financial markets. But these declines are actually a normal part of investing. If you overreact to them by selling investments just because their price has dropped, you'll not only be breaking a cardinal rule of investing — to buy low and sell high — but you'll also be disrupting the type of cohesive, continuous investment strategy that's necessary to help you achieve your goals.

Get some help. You may find it easier to navigate the investment landscape if you get some help from a professional advisor — someone who understands your goals and family situation and who can make appropriate investment recommendations. A financial advisor can also suggest changes to your portfolio in response to changes in your life (new job, child graduating college, etc.) and in your goals, such as a new date for retirement.

When you invest, there aren't many guarantees. But by following these suggestions, you will know, at the very least, that you're taking the steps that can lead to success.

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Brighten your spirits and indoor décor with a colorful Cyclamen

Add some unique beauty to your indoor décor or give the gift of low maintenance splendor with the easy-care cyclamen. You'll enjoy the colorful plain or ruffled white, pink, rose or lavender flowers that look like shooting stars hovering over heart shaped leaves with silvery highlights.

Best of all, there's a size for every home and occasion. Use miniatures as a place card holder at your next gathering, for added color in a terrarium or to brighten any small space. Dress up the dinner table, mantle or side table with one of the larger varieties. Large or small, they make wonderful party favors and hostess gifts. Place the plants in a decorative container, basket or colorful tin for an even more impressive display.

Grow your cyclamen in a cool bright location. These Mediterranean plants thrive in cooler temperatures and should be kept out of drafts of hot and



GARDEN MOMENTS

MELINDA MYERS

cold air. Consider moving your plant to an even cooler room at night to extend the bloom time.

Use your finger to monitor soil moisture. Water thoroughly when the potting mix that's just below the soil surface is starting to dry. Pour off any excess water that collects in the saucer, decorative basket or foil wrap. Allowing plants to sit in water leads to soggy soil and the decline of the plant's health and beauty.

Or set the plant on a saucer of pebbles. The excess water will collect in the saucer while the pebbles elevate the pot above the water. You'll reduce the risk of root rot and save time by eliminating the need to pour off this excess water.

Remove any yellow leaves to keep your plant looking its best. Adjust watering frequency and growing conditions if this is a frequent problem. Overwatering or allowing the soil to dry to the point of wilting can cause the



Melinda Myers Photo

Easy-care cyclamen varieties offer plain or ruffled white, pink, rose or lavender flowers.

leaves to yellow. Low light and drafts of hot and cold air can do the same.

Remove flowers as they fade. Gently twist and pull off or cut spent flower stems back at their base in the foliage. Regular deadheading will increase the number of flowers and length of bloom. With proper care, you will be enjoying

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SPORTS

Amherst-Pelham takes advantage of Northbridge turnovers to down Rams



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Northbridge's Zachary Hayes congratulates an Amherst-Pelham player after the Rams lost to the Hurricanes in a Division 5 state semifinal.



Rocco MacNeil of Northbridge receives a hug from a teammate



Northbridge's Christian Wermuth attempts to shed an Amherst-Pelham defender while possessing the ball.



Rocco MacNeil of Northbridge breaks through the tackle of Amherst-Pelham's Joshua Vecchio while Christian Wermuth blocks Zayd Sadiq.

BY KEN POWERS
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WESTFIELD — In its state semifinal against Amherst-Pelham (AP) Regional on Saturday, Nov. 23, the Northbridge High varsity football team found it simply had no more rabbits left to pull out of its hat.

The Rams advanced to this game — and won the Central Mass. Division 5 championship in the process — in large part to three come-from-behind, grabbing-victory-from-the-jaws-of-defeat wins this season, including the last two weeks over Worcester's South High and Oakmont Regional.

That would not be the case against the undefeated Hurricanes.

Like last week against Oakmont, the Rams trailed

Amherst-Pelham, 14-0, at half-time. Unlike last week, however, there was no stirring comeback. The Hurricanes, in fact, added a pair of second half scores and defeated Northbridge, 28-0, at Westfield State University's Alumni Field.

Against AP, the Rams were not the mentally focused, veteran, experienced team they were when winning five of six games heading into Saturday's Central vs. West showdown.

Against the Hurricanes the Rams, especially in the first half, appeared tentative and unsure of themselves.

Northbridge (6-5) finished the game committing six turnovers (five interceptions, one lost fumble), sophomore quarterback Ryan Boyce was sacked five times (losing 33

yards in the process) and, to make matters worse, Boyce had five passes dropped.

Amherst-Pelham (11-0) also successfully executed an onside kick and the Rams handed the Hurricanes excellent field position on their first scoring drive because of a bad snap on their 11-play AP drive stalled.

Despite all this madness and mayhem, Northbridge had a chance to grab an early lead in the game.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and marched to the Amherst-Pelham 20-yard line. On first-and-10 Boyce's pass was intercepted by the Hurricanes. Northbridge weathered the storm, however, and got the ball back on downs on its own 41-yard line after an 11-play AP drive stalled.

Northbridge again moved quickly down the field, advancing on this drive to a first-and-

goal situation on the AP 8-yard line. On second-and-goal from the 10 the Hurricanes' Zayd Sadiq made a leaping interception of a Boyce pass in the end zone.

"We go in and get six there, on either of those drives, and that's when the other team starts to question itself," Northbridge head coach Ken LaChapelle said. "But we were unable to do that."

After the aforementioned botched punt attempt gave the Hurricanes a first-and-10 at the Northbridge 32-yard line, AP needed just four plays to grab a 6-0 lead, quarterback JB Mills hitting Dan Block with a 15-yard touchdown pass. On the conversion Mills connected with Ethan Howard, pushing the Amherst-Pelham lead to 8-0 with 5:18 left in the first half.

Seventeen seconds later the Hurricanes scored again.

After Howard recovered AP's onside kick at the Northbridge 38-yard line, the Hurricanes needed just two plays to get back into the end zone. The first was a 34-yard run by Block, the second was a 4-yard scoring scamper by Joshua Vecchio, after which Amherst-Pelham led, 14-0, with 5:01 left before halftime.

"Their first touchdown gave them a boost of confidence and then when they scored the second one and went up by 14 you could tell they sensed they had control of the game," LaChapelle said. "At that point they went on the attack the way a shark does when he smells blood in the water."

Block (10 carries, 86 yards, two rushing touchdowns, one receiving) helped AP extend its lead to 22-0 with a 47-yard touchdown run with 4:56 left in the third quarter. Block then closed out the scoring with 1:27 left in the third, pushing the Hurricanes' lead to 28-0, with a 10-yard touchdown run.

In addition to all the turnovers, sacks and dropped balls, Northbridge was also hampered in the game by the fact that starters Aidan Fair, James Donnelly and Brennan Mahoney all left the game with injuries.

Fair led the Rams' rushing attack, gaining 43 yards on six carries before he got hurt. Tyler LaChapelle added 21 yards on two carries. Boyce finished the game 12 of 26 for 102 yards.

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SPORTS

Orioles solve stout Blackstone Valley Tech defense in State Semifinal win



Nick Ethier photos

Blackstone Valley Tech keeper Zachary Brabham watches as Belchertown's free kick sails his way en route to a save.



The Blackstone Valley Tech boys' varsity soccer team thanks its fans one last time following a 3-1 defeat to Belchertown in the Division 3 State Semifinals.

By Nick Ethier
Sports Staff Writer
GRAFTON — After over 338 minutes of playoff soccer, Blackstone Valley Tech finally relinquished a goal in the realm of play when taking on Belchertown High in a Division 3 State Semifinal on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Grafton High's Richard Egsegian Memorial Athletic Field.

And that goal gave the Western Mass. champion Orioles a 2-1 lead — they scored on a penalty kick earlier in the game — which was enough to defeat the Central Mass. winners, 3-1.

Belchertown then took on Eastern Mass. champion Medway High, the South Sectional winners, for the D3 State Championship. The Orioles (13-4-6) won the game, 1-0 in overtime, while Medway finished 20-3-1.

Valley Tech wound up with a record of 16-5-1.

"I'm not going to lie, I didn't think we'd give up three today," said Beavers' head coach Khalid Al-Haza.

And how could he after the way the defensive front of Nicholas Kirby, Dominic Allegrezza and Michael Boone, plus keeper Zachary Brabham, had played throughout the postseason.

"I knew that they were a good team and we'd have trouble keeping them off the board, but I was hoping to hold them

to one, two at the worst," said Al-Haza.

But the defense stepped up all season long — particularly in the postseason — as Allegrezza was the lone returning starter to the back line.

"You rewind three months ago at the start of the season and that was my biggest fear, was my defense," said Al-Haza. "I graduated all defenders last year."

The Beavers scored first, delighting the pro-BVT crowd. In the 18th minute, Grant Van Dyke found the ball from 50 yards out. From there, he launched a sky-high shot that hit Belchertown keeper Antonio Martel (four saves) in the hands, but he bobbled the ball and it bounced past the end line for a goal.

"I honestly wasn't looking for a shot," Van Dyke said of what Al-Haza admitted was a "lucky" goal. "The kid was coming at me really fast and I didn't have time to take a touch. I saw a guy on the left wing, I forget who it was, but I saw him there. I just took a bad touch off the tip of my foot. I saw it going way up and I was thinking in my head, 'if that goes in, that's crazy.'"

"I looked at the sideline ref, he signals for a goal, and I'm just like, 'oh my god,'" added Van Dyke. "I was trying to hit it much lower and much further left. I just stood there in awe."

"He wasn't their keeper at the start



Belchertown's Joseph Bianco, left, and Ian Chartier of Blackstone Valley Tech compete for a header.

of the season — the ball was slippery — so we knew that he was going to have some trouble holding onto it," Al-Haza said of Martel before conceding that he thought the team would score in a more regular fashion.

Although the Beavers now held the lead, Al-Haza knew the game was far from over.

"We saw them play against Mt. Greylock [in the Western Mass. final] and they went down 1-0 also," Al-Haza said of Belchertown. "Nothing shakes them. They're a tough team."

And the Orioles responded with the equalizer in the 31st minute. A handball in the box was called on a BVT defender, which called for a penalty kick. Belchertown's Zachary Lajeunesse took the PK, almost shooting into the middle of the net. Brabham (10 saves) guessed that the ball would go to his left, where he dove unsuccessfully.

The game remained tied at 1-1 until the Orioles scored the game-winner in the 59th minute, the first regular goal the Beavers allowed all postseason long after playing Bartlett High scoreless until penalty kicks, shutting out Auburn High, playing Nipmuc Regional scoreless until penalty kicks, and holding Belchertown off beside their PK goal.

The goal was set up by the Orioles' seventh corner kick of the game, which was taken by Joseph Bianco. His low ball found the foot of Nathaniel Schiffer, who beat his defender to the spot in the box. Schiffer then one-touched the ball into the left-hand corner of the goal.

"That's only the second goal we've given up off a corner all year," Al-Haza said of his stout defense.

Then, in the 62nd minute, Belchertown's Shay O'Neill (Ethan Czaporowski assist) put the game away with a laser of a shot from 30 yards out the no one was saving.

Nonetheless, Valley Tech had a memorable season. It was their first District title for boys' soccer in school history, a school that opened in 1965.

"It's making history here with these boys and it sets the expectations for next year," said Al-Haza. "I'm hoping to see [Belchertown head coach Zach Siano] more often, making it a regular appearance [in the State semifinals]."

"We had such a good season. We only had three losses on the regular season, only letting in 15 goals. We came such a long way to get here," added Van Dyke.



Blackstone Valley Tech's Dominic Allegrezza clears the ball out of his team's defensive zone.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Shrewsbury Club seeks players, teams for new rec basketball league

The Shrewsbury Club is seeking players and teams for a brand new high school boys rec basketball league. The league is open to all boys in grades 9-12 that are not on a high school basketball team roster. League play begins Dec. 8 and runs through Jan. 26. Teams are guaranteed seven regular season games. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Dec. 4. To register or for more information please contact Steve Garrity at SteveG@shrewsburyclub.com.

Individual Registration: \$95 per player. Sign up with a friend or sibling and receive 50 percent off the second registration. Team Registration: \$300 per team. Ask about discount for multiple team entry.

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OBITUARIES

Clifford S. Chesley, 86

UXBRIDGE—Clifford S. Chesley, 86, of Uxbridge and formerly of Whitinsville, passed away Monday Nov. 18, 2019 at Christopher House, Worcester.

Mr. Chesley had been employed as a blender for the Bay State Abrasive Co. in Westborough for 24 years. He later was employed at the Whitin Community Center in Whitinsville for over 10 years. He had once worked at The Mart in Grafton and the former Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville.

Mr. Chesley was born in 1933 in Whitinsville, the son of the late Perley and Sadie (Cook) Chesley and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

He enjoyed woodworking, fishing, his Gold Wing motorcycle, church, and his church family.

He is survived by three sons, Clifford S. Chesley, Jr. and his wife Darlene and Thomas W. Chesley, all of Whitinsville and Brian Chesley of Boston; 12 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren

and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two daughters, Rebecca Forand and Jocelyn F. Nodine; 4 sisters and one brother.

A memorial service was held on Saturday Nov. 23, 2019 at 11 AM in the Valley Chapel, 14 Hunter Road, Uxbridge. A reception will follow in the church's cafe.

A remembrance gathering will be held Saturday December 7, 2019 from 1-3 PM at the home of Jamie and Derek Patterson, 9 Linden St., Whitinsville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Valley Chapel, 14 Hunter Road, Uxbridge, MA 01569.

Arrangements by Buma Funeral Homes. www.bumafuneralhome.com



Edna M. Gucfa, 74

UXBRIDGE—Edna M. Gucfa, 74, of E. Hartford Ave. died Tues Nov. 19, 2019 at Milford Hospital after an illness.

She is survived by a sister, Carol A. Gucfa of Medway; her shared living provider, Ana Ferreira of Uxbridge; several cousins and friends. She was predeceased by her loving aunt, Amelia C. Niejadlik, by whom she was raised and provided for her care and wellbeing for many years. Born in Woonsocket, RI on Feb. 11, 1945 she was the daughter of Albert and Sophie (Giemza) Gucfa and was raised in Millville. She had spent most of her adult life living in Uxbridge.

Miss Gucfa worked at the former Alternatives Inc. doing piece work and

later for Table Talk Pies in Worcester. She attended both the Salmon Adult Day Health Program and the Milford Blaire House Adult Day Health Program. She was outgoing and friendly, loved people and animals, and spending time with her cousins at the Cape. She enjoyed bowling over the years and was a long-time member of St. Mary's Church in Uxbridge.

Her funeral service was held Fri. Nov. 22 at 12 Noon in Tancrell Jackman Funeral Home, 35 Snowling Rd. Uxbridge. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. A calling hour was held Fri. Nov 22 in the funeral home from 11 to 12 noon. Memorial donations may be made to: Salmon Adult Day Health, P.O. Box 940 Northbridge, MA 01534. To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: <http://www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com>

Robin J. Butler, 66



DOUGLAS—Robin J. (Furno) Butler, 66, of Cross St. died Wed. Nov. 20, 2019 at home surrounded by her loving family.


She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Roger D. Butler; a daughter Jacqueline “Jacki” Vilandre and her husband Vance of Johnson City, TN; 3 grandchildren, Joey, Sophie, and Ronan; sisters, Tina Egan and her husband Timothy of Uxbridge and Cory Saucier her son, and Tammy Murray and her husband Chris of Uxbridge; 3 brothers, Michael Furno of VT, David Furno and his wife Patti of Douglas, and John Furno and his wife Christine of Douglas; Christian Bombara, whom she loved like a son, and his wife Kate and their family, also many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by siblings Carl Furno, Joseph “Barney” Furno, and Cindy Kibbe.

Born in Whitinsville on June 21, 1953 she was 2nd of 9 children born to

Anthony and Lucille (Chaput) Furno and lived in Douglas most of her life, and was educated from Douglas Public Schools.

Robin was primarily a homemaker, caring for her family. She loved her job working for Douglas High School as a Lunch Lady. Over the years she also worked for the Douglas Village Package Store, Beaumont Nursing Home, and Dunkin Donuts in Douglas. Always a good person, she loved her family, baby-sat everyone's kids, enjoyed crafts, cruising, and sewing. The highlight of her life was being with her grandkids.

Robin's funeral service was held on Sat. Nov. 23, 2019 at 12 noon in Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St., Douglas MA 01516. Calling hours in the funeral home were held prior from 11-12. In lieu of flowers, donations in Robin's memory may be made to the Douglas Firefighters Association, P.O. Box 222, Douglas MA 01516. To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: <http://www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com>



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CALENDAR

Friday, November 29

“THE WOLVES” BY SARAH DELAPPE: 7:30 p.m., GB & Lexi Singh Performance Center, 60 Douglas Rd., Whitinsville. “The Wolves” was a finalist for the 2017 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. The play follows the highs and lows of a high school soccer team during a funny and turbulent season. Women of various ages play the teens because as Gertrude Stein noted, “We are always the same age inside.” “DeLappe has created an ensemble of distinct female characters without leaning on traditional feminine tropes to define them.” - New York Times Tickets: \$20, \$15 ages 65 and over, \$10 ages 16 and under \$16 each for groups of 10 or more. Tickets available at the door or for reservations, call: 774-287-8384.

Saturday, November 30

OPEN STUDIOS WITH ALTERNATIVES’ WHITIN MILL ARTISTS: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Alternatives’ Whitin Mill, 34 Douglas Rd., Whitinsville. Meet the talented resident artists who call the Red Brick Mill Building their home for art making and get a head start on your gift list for the holidays. There will also be visiting artists in attendance. Enjoy stained glass, fused glass, jewelry, pottery, drawings, prints, photographs, cards, ornaments, demonstrations and more! For more information, contact Cristi.Collari@openskycs.org.

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Sunday, December 1

NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB DANCE: 1-5 p.m., Progressive Club, 18 Whitin St., Uxbridge. Featuring live country music by Rachel & the Western Partners.

Thursday, December 5

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GARDENERS CHRISTMAS MEETING: Holiday Decorating with Henry Schmidt will be held today. Henry is the Senior Horticultural Designer at Weston Nurseries. Although, he has many decades of experience, Henry keeps up with the current trends in decorating with natural plant matter and loves to shares his experience with our club. Raffling off his creations is always a much anticipated and spirited finale to the evening! The meeting will be held at the Blackstone Valley United Methodist Church, 61 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville. Please note that parking and entrance are at the rear of the building off Church Street by Domino Pizza. There will be a guest fee of \$5 for non-members of the club. Come join us for a great evening and decorating ideas!

Friday, December 6

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Saturday, December 7

PANCAKE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA: 9-11:30 a.m., St. Denis Church Hall, 23 Manchaug St., Douglas. Bring your camera to take pictures with Santa in his workshop. Tickets available online and at the door.

ST. GABRIEL'S CHRISTMAS FAIR: St. Gabriel's Church, 151 Mendon St., Upton, MA will hold their Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair has a wide variety of fresh balsam wreaths, cemetery baskets and table top arrangements. Raffles on Theme Baskets, Gift Certificates, Home Heating Oil and over \$450 of Lottery Scratch Tickets on one drawing are available. A lunch of soup, sandwiches, hot dogs, and traditional grapenut pudding will be served. A New Gift Boutique featuring new and “like new” items, Attic Treasures, Oldye Tyme Christmas decorations and a Christmas Craft and Holiday decor section will have something to interest everyone. Gems and Jewels has a collection of jewelry to suit your style. The Bake Table offers delectable pastries, candy, jams and jellies. Santa will be visiting early in the day so come, say “Hello Santa” and enjoy a festive day.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP AND CRAFT FAIR: Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 183 WestMainSt., Westborough, will have their Christmas Gift Shop and Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 17 vendors with unique offerings of crafts, jewelry, woodworking items, crocheted clothing and accessories, original art, Usborne books, Shaker boxes, Nantucket baskets, rugs, hand spun yarn, mittens, painted rocks, original art work greeting cards, Kenyan jewelry and textiles and much more. Also, there will be Grandma's Attic and Christmas items, gently used books, baked goods, Cabot cheese (34-pound wheel), a luncheon of hot dogs, beverages and Bob's famous chili. There will be a raffle including a grand prize! The proceeds will benefit the Teens at Good Shepherd's Mission trip (TAGS). The theme of the Fair this year will be the Nutcracker Ballet.

Come join the festivities!”

SUTTON CHRISTMAS CHAIN OF LIGHTS: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Spend a day with your family and friends at the Town of Sutton's Annual Christmas Chain of

Lights today. Free trolleys will transport visitors over rolling countryside to participating locations throughout historic Sutton. Farms, unique specialty stores, church fairs, and area businesses welcome the holidays with musical entertainment, children's activities, food, fun and Santa! Route information, maps, location descriptions and brochures are available at www.sutton-chainoflights.weebly.com.

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DEBORAH WHELOCK CHAPTER DAR OPEN HOUSE: 4-6 p.m., Simeon Wheelock House, North Main Street, Uxbridge. Part of the town's First Night festivities. Free tours and holiday cards available to sign for service personnel and veterans; donations accepted for Toys for Kids & Teens and given to local children of military families.

UXBRIDGE FIRST HOLIDAY NIGHT SANTA PARADE: 4:30 p.m., with fireworks at 6 p.m. The parade departs from North Main Street in North Uxbridge. Santa and Mrs. Claus will illuminate the Common with the holiday spirit by lighting the trees. After the fireworks, the Clauses will proceed to the Center Fire Station, where they will greet the children.

Sunday, December 8

ASSUMPTION SCHOOL CRAFT FAIR/WINTER CARNIVAL: 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Our lady of the Assumption Church, 12 Waters St., Millbury. Crafters, vendors, games for children of all ages, raffles, kitchen open for home-made soup and grilled cheese sandwiches. Please join us as part of the Millbury Chain of lights event. We are a trolley stop on the event route!

MILLBURY CHAIN OF LIGHTS: 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Craft/Vendor Fair & Winter Carnival. Assumption School event to be held at Our Lady of the Assumption Hall. For information and to apply as a vendor, please contact Terri Yaz by email at TYaz48@yahoo.com or phone (508) 865-5404.

Tuesday, December 10



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The dangers of deer hunting



Massachusetts deer hunting opens this coming Monday, Dec. 2, for shotgun. Numerous large deer were harvested during the archery season, and it has become one of the most popular and successful seasons among deer hunters. State of the art bows have increased the success rate of harvesting deer. If a cross bow bill is passed for the 2020 hunting season, it will only make recovery of more deer, other than losing them to a bad shot. This week's picture shows a trophy deer with an impressive set of antlers harvested in Massachusetts a few years ago. The mount was part of a display at last year's sportsmen's

show at the Big-E in Springfield. Hunting has become a dangerous sport, as some hunters over the years that have found out the hard way. It is not a wise idea to confront a hunter in the woods if you feel he is trespassing on private property, or doing something illegal. Thanks to cell phones, the matter is best left for the authorities. A simple call should keep you safe. A hunter recently confronted an ATV rider about trespassing on private property, and was run over by the machine. Numerous other incidents over the years resulting in injury to the hunter after falling from his or her tree stand, are on the increase.



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Applying to much doe urine to you clothing to mask your human scent can also be dangerous. In fact, it may work too well. Reports of hunters being attacked by bucks that are in rut happen more often than we think. Suddenly, you are the hunted. Last week, a young lady shot her first buck of her life. She tried to do everything right. After the shot, she left the area to get help tracking the huge buck. It is always best to leave the deer, instead of pushing the deer farther away, and possibly into another hunter. The rule is that the last hunter to shoot the deer has the right to claim it. I know it happened to me a

couple of times. After gathering up a couple of friends to help track the deer, they found themselves tracking the deer for some time. Soon they realized the buck had headed for the river, and they lost the track at the river bed. They left the area to get a boat and a canoe, which was necessary to cross over to the other side, to continue tracking the deer. Two hunters jumped into the canoe, and one quickly fell overboard, taking the other tracking hunter with them. It was not long before the small boat became full of water, and all of the hunting party was cold and wet. It was starting to get dark when the group decided that they had enough, and planned to come back in the morning. They soon realized that one of the hunting party became separated from the group. It seems that he had left his cell phone in the car during all of the excitement. He was located a short time later cold and wet. It was a good thing that all of the hunting party were wearing their life jackets, or it could have ended up a lot worse. No one could make up this story. As of the column deadline this past Friday, the deer was still on the run. Wild animals are fighting back as one local resident found out recently. This writer wrote about the increase in fisher cat last week in the valley. Well, a local resident came face to face with

a large fisher cat after he opened his shed door in his backyard. The huge cat charged the resident and landed on his chest immediately sinking his teeth into the man's neck. He quickly grabbed a sharp object and started to stab the animal until he fell to the floor. I have not heard how the man is doing. Just imagine if it happened to a young child. Bobcats have also made the list of frequent visitors in the valley. There numbers are increasing annually, and are a threat to small pets. They also dine on small rodents and rabbits that have made a comeback to the valley area. After reading this column, some local residents that are anti hunting could change their minds. Most hunters would like to be considered your friend and respect and appreciate hunting private property. Do not let a few disrespectful hunters influence your thoughts about the majority of sportsmen. Hopefully, everyone is enjoying their Thanksgiving weekend. We sure have plenty to be thankful for after listening to the news about floods and fires that have displaced thousands of families in California, Texas and other states. Do not forget our veterans and the elderly, especially at this time of year. God Bless!
Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

CALENDAR

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THE INTREPID READERS: The Intrepid Readers, Douglas Library's book group, will be discussing Alexandra Fuller's "Don't Lets Go to the Dogs Tonight." An intimate memoir of growing up in Africa during the Rhodesian civil war of 1971 to 1979 that describes Fuller's life on farms in southern Rhodesia, Milawi, and Zambia, and detailing her hardscrabble existence with an alcoholic mother, frequently absent father, and three lost siblings, as well as her fierce love for Africa. Call the Library 508-476-2695 for a copy of the book. New members always welcome. Homemade refreshments, inspired by the title being discussed, will be served.

Thursday, December 14

JINGLE JAUNT 5K: 10:30 a.m., Sutton Center, Town Common, First Congregational Church, 307 Boston Rd. Registration: \$20; registration begins at 9:15 a.m.

Saturday, January 11

CASINO NIGHT: The Uxbridge High School Parents for Safe Graduation, will sponsor a Casino Night on Saturday, Jan. 11 at the VFW Post 1385, 13 Cross Rd., Uxbridge. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are limited ~ \$30 per individual(s) before Dec. 31 and \$35 after December 31st. Please contact psguxbridge@gmail.com or you can mail registration to Uxbridge PSG, 300 Quaker Highway, Uxbridge, MA 01569. We also accept Venmo Payments! Please include "casino night" in the comment section VENMO: @PSGUXBRIDGE.

ONGOING EVENTS & INFORMATION

FARMERS' MARKET AT DANIELS FARMSTEAD: Farmers' Market begins July 7 and continue every Sunday, 11am to 3pm, though September 29, grill open 11:30 to 2:30 serving grilled franks, burgers (both Angus beef and

veggie) Italian sausage with peppers & onions, cold beverages and all the fix-ins, Picnic tables, Homemade goodies, Tours, Music 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA: The Wednesday morning class is offering a late fall session from Nov 6 to Dec 18, 2019 (10-11:15 am). This 6-week session is located at St. Peter's Parish Center in Northbridge, MA. Participants may pay for the entire session or attend as a walk-in student. Proceeds benefit St. Peter's Parish. Yoga helps build resilience to make the holidays gentler. For more information visit: <http://kundalininyogacma.wix.com/site> or call 508-234-4185.

NEED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE? The Salvation Army is here to help serve emergency needs in the Blackstone Valley area. Services include assistance with food, clothing, utility payments and heating needs. To find out how we can help with your emergency needs, call 508-342-7122. Leave your name and telephone number and your call will be returned.

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

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

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

you notice the leaves begin to yellow. Then stop watering once all the leaves have dried. Move the plant to a cool dark location for several months. After the rest period, bring your plant out of dormancy and encourage it to bloom. Begin watering, fertilize once new growth appears and place it in a sunny window. Then wait for a beautiful floral display.
Melinda Myers has written more than

20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses How to Grow Anything* DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV and radio segments. Myers' Web site, www.MelindaMyers.com, features gardening videos, podcasts, audio tips and monthly gardening checklists.

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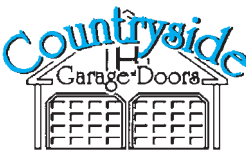
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GARDENING

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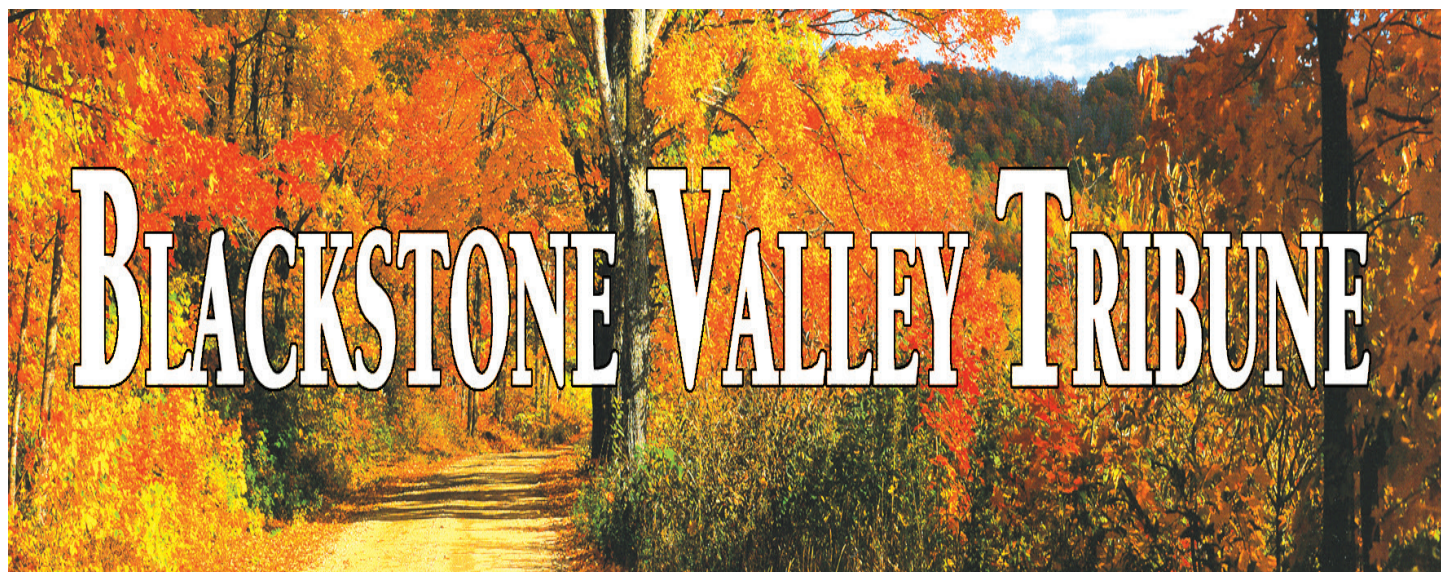
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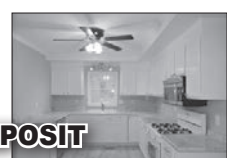


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WEBSTER - 16 WEST AVE



SORRY, SOLD!
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POMFRET, CT - 280 RIVER RD



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WEBSTER - 212 SCHOOL ST



ON DEPOSIT
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WEBSTER - 3 STEFANIAK AVE.



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Cute 2 Bedroom Ranch! All hardwood floors, gas fireplace living room! 2 baths. Appliances included. 2 zone heat. Large deck! Young asphalt roof. Walk out lower living level. Town Water & Sewer, City Gas **\$219,900.**

DUDLEY - 188 WEST MAIN ST



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Dudley - Marshall Terrace 12,000 +/- Sq. Ft. Possible potential for a 2 family to be built! Town Water, Sewer, City Gas! Nice level lot. **\$70,000**
Douglas - Douglas Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest **\$132,900**
Webster - 3 Lots Cooper Rd. Attention Developers! 3 abutting house lots, potential to divide into 5-6 Buildable lots! Lake Residential area, water/sewer access **\$129,400**

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George Lalakidis
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 (*et seq*)
Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Uxbridge, numbered 159 Hecla Street, given by **George Lalakidis** to “MERS” Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for “Lender” Guaranteed Rate, Inc. and its successors and assigns, dated August 11, 2017, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 57568, Page 282, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/ have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant’s/Defendants’ Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before December 23, 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on November 5, 2019
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December 3, Tues., 6pm
Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St., Putnam.

December 5, Thurs., 4-5pm
Tween & Teen Happenings Ages 9-17 welcome- Candy games. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Rd., Killingly, CT 06239 (860) 779-5383

December 6, Fri., 5-7pm
Club 2087 will hold a fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. The menu: fish & chips (\$11); baked haddock (\$12); fried bay scallops, fried shrimp (\$13); fried clams (\$16); seafood platter (\$18). 860-923-2967, council2087@gmail.com.

December 7, Sat., 10am-3pm
The East Woodstock Congregational Church 6th Annual Holiday Art Show will be held at the church located at 220 Woodstock Rd., East Woodstock, CT. 24 vendors will be set up in the fellowship hall. Lunch will be served. Parking and admission are free. Please email Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com if you have any questions.

- December 7, Sat., 9-10:30am**
Character Breakfast, \$10.00 per person. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, mini pancakes, home fries, bacon or sausage, coffee, juice, and pastries. Tickets can be purchased at the church office on Tuesday at 11:30-5:00 pm or at WINY radio. 175 Main St., Putnam CT. Use parking lot door.

December 7, Sat., 10am-3pm
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December 7, Sat., 8am -1pmSugar Plum Fair - Federated Church of Christ- Route 6 - Brooklyn, CT. Boxwood Trees- Rada Knives- -Finnish Coffee Bread -Cookies by the Pound-Grandma’s Jewelry Box -Quilted Items -Handmade Christmas Crafts-Gift Baskets- Hot Donuts-Gently Used Christmas Table- Soup and Bread Lunch. 50% off at the Thrift Shop. Miracle of Jesus --a multisensory Christmas display for children

December 8, Sat., 5pm
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Visit the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Open HHHouse on Sunday, 326 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret, CT. Admission is free. New and old campers, families and friends are welcome to stop by the lodge for crafts, cookies and s’mores and tour the facilities. Great chance to check out 4-H camp as you start thinking about plans for next summer. Enjoy Lunch with Santa upstairs in the lodge or just come for a photo with Santa. Made to order Pasta Bar (gluten free pasta available). Tickets available ahead of time by calling 974-3379 or at the door, \$6.00 for children up to age 8, \$10.00 for those 9 and older for lunch, 5x7 Photo with Santa \$8.00. Raffle baskets too!

December 12, Thurs., 1-2pm
Commission on Aging trip club meeting at St. Mary’s Church Hall, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Bingo afterward from 2-3pm

December 13, Fri., 5-7pm
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December 15, Sun., 8:30am -11:30am
Thompson Lions Club for An All-You-Can-Eat Holiday Breakfast At the American Legion Post #67. 17 Thompson Road, North Grosvenordale. Breakfast Includes Eggs, Sausage, Bacon, Home Fries, Pancakes, French Toast, Belgium Waffles with Strawberries, and Omelets made to order and more. Door Prize, 50/50 Raffle, and Basket Raffles Adults \$9.00 Children under 12 \$5.00 *We will be collecting gently used eyeglasses and frames at this event* All Proceeds Go Back to Help Our Local Charities


December 20, Fri., 5-7pm
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December 29, Sun., 1-2:30pm
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December 8, Sun., 8 -11am
There will be a Breakfast with Santa at the Atwood Hose Fire Station, 24 Wauregan Rd., Wauregan to benefit the Tommy Toy Fund. Bring a new unwrapped toy. Pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee & hot chocolate. Adults \$8.00 and children \$4.00



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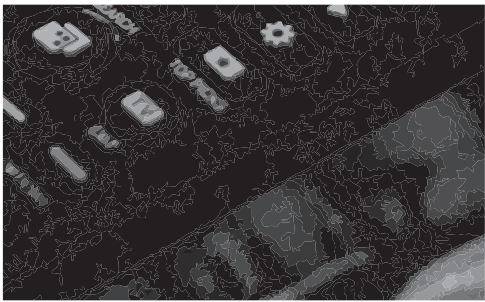
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- A. 13 4 19 15 24**
Clue: Sweet, seeded food
- B. 7 23 25 23 24 10 26 16 23**
Clue: Food plant
- C. 14 10 4 7 23 11 24**
Clue: Gather crops
- D. 22 4 17 2 19 8 23**
Clue: Grown by farming

Answers: A. fruit B. vegetable C. harvest D. produce

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Level: Intermediate

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8	7	1	2	9	6	3	4	5
1	6	4	9	5	7	8	3	2
6	8	3	5	1	2	4	7	9
2	5	6	8	4	9	7	1	3
4	1	9	3	2	5	6	8	7
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