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# Uxbridge’s Michael Rubin named Principal of the Year

**BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI**  
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UXBRIDGE — Uxbridge High School Principal Michael Rubin has been awarded the Massachusetts 2020 Principal of the Year honor from the Massachusetts School Administrators Association.

“The award is still completely surreal and overwhelming,” said Rubin, who is in his sixth year as principal at UHS. “There are many tremendous leaders across our state, and it is so humbling to be considered for an award like this.”

The award recognizes one middle school and one high school principal who have succeeded in providing high-quality learning opportunities for students, as well as demonstrating exemplary contributions to the profession.

Prior to his current role, Rubin was the Dean of Academics and Student Activities at Medway High School, which followed 11 years

as a teacher, advisor, coach, and assistant principal at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School.

“I never really expected to be a school leader, since I always loved the classroom. I was able to find an opportunity as an assistant principal where I was teaching and then to expand my career at Medway,” Rubin said. “The best part of my job is seeing staff and students experience something new and finding success, and knowing that we, in some way, worked together to put an environment together where that was possible. To give everyone that opportunity to aspire to greatness—staff, student, families, coaches—is by far the most challenging and subsequently the most rewarding aspect of being a principal.”

Rubin added that recently, the pandemic has shifted the “how,” in that schools have different procedures and practices in place, but has not shifted the “culture of trust and a shared compassion.”



*Courtesy*  
Pictured, left to right: Assistant Principal Michael DiMeglio, Business Manager Brian Hyde, Principal Michael Rubin, Former Superintendent of Schools Kevin Carney, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank Tiano.

“We were focusing on connections before content for the past couple of years, and so we have spent this year trying to maintain those connections and teaching how to be flexible so that we can continue to move forward,” he said. “How we do so is different, for sure, but we still have an obligation to give everyone our best.”

Rubin added that the award reflects the hard work of many different people, including partners across the state, mentors and colleagues,

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# Local police departments participate in ‘No-Shave November’

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REGION — Several local police departments have announced they are participating in the No-Shave November campaign, where they will ditch their razors in order to raise donations for nonprofits.

Every November for the past ten years, No-Shavers have donated the cost of grooming—from a few dollars on razors to \$100 on a salon visit—and helped raise more than \$10 million in donations, according to the official No-Shave website. No-Shave November is a month-long journey during which participants forgo shaving and grooming in order to evoke conversation and raise cancer awareness.

The Millville Police Department said they are participating in the annual fundraiser.

“This November, participating members of the Millville Police Department donate to forego departmental facial hair restrictions during the month of November as a way to support the Alzheimer’s Foundation in memory of Chief Landry’s wife Tammy,” the department shared. “Any member of the public is welcome to donate at the Police Station to this worthy cause.”

The goal of No-Shave November is to grow awareness by “embracing our hair, which many cancer patients lose, and letting it grow wild and free,” the campaign released. “Donate the money you typically spend on shaving and grooming to educate about cancer prevention, save lives, and aid those fighting the battle.”

In Northbridge, the department said if residents see “Officers and Dispatchers looking a little fuzzy this November,” they will be razor-less for a reason.

“The Northbridge Police Department will be donating all proceeds to the Peace of Bread food pantry at the Presbyterian Church in Whitinsville,” the department said.

And in Sutton, police are raising donations for veterans.

“If you see some unusually hairy faces during the next month, it’s because the guys are doing some good by raising money for our Veterans. Each officer who wishes to skip shaving for this month is donating \$100 to this important cause.”

# Lions and Beavers, oh my!



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Sporty the Beaver joined the BVT Leo Club members and their advisor, Peter Cardoza, a Grafton Lions Club Member at their Drive-Thru Trick or Treat on Halloween.

BVT LEO CLUB’S DRIVE-THRU TRICK OR TREAT A SWEET SUCCESS

UPTON – The Blackstone Valley Tech Leo Club hosted a spooktacular drive-thru trick or treat on Halloween. Dressed as ghosts, goblins, and witches galore, wearing required face masks, they came in in all sorts of creative and colorful costumes hoping for candy, of course.

With the traditional Halloween celebration of

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# Sutton Fire Chief, police officer recognized for life-saving efforts

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SUTTON — The Sutton Fire Chief, a Sutton police officer, and an environmental police officer were recently recognized for their heroic life-saving efforts in separate incidents this summer.

Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early, Jr. announced recently that Chief Matthew Belsito, Sutton Police Officer Matthew Pepin, and Massachusetts Environmental Police Officer Donald Spaulding received the District Attorney’s Team Excellence and Merit (TEAM) Award, which recognizes outstanding



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FALL / WINTER

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# 4 factors to consider to maintain winter safety

Many changes are to be expected as fall gives way to winter. Temperatures drop for much of the country, and depending on where one lives, snow, wind and ice are to be expected.

As beautiful as snow-covered landscapes can be, winter presents unique hazards, notably slippery roads and surfaces. Chilly temperatures also can put people at risk if they spend prolonged periods outdoors unprotected.

According to the insurance company Carsurance, more than 156,000 crashes occur annually due to icy roads. Roughly 17 percent of all vehicle crashes happen in winter conditions.

Winter hazards are not exclusive to driving, however. That means winter safety involves a consideration of a host of factors.

**1. CHANGING VISIBILITY**

While slippery surfaces may contribute to some accidents, visibility can quickly change with winter weather. Blowing snow can contribute to whiteout conditions. In addition, fog can be hazardous to drivers, aviators and mariners and contributes to thousands of travel accidents every year, advises the National Weather Service. It's important to

slow down, leave plenty of distance, use your low-beam headlights, and recognize when it may be safest to pull over, such as when visibility is significantly compromised.

**2. SNOW REMOVAL**

Shoveling snow or using a snowblower are common wintertime activities. Yet strenuous levels of activity in cold temperatures could put people at risk of heart attack, particularly if they are not acclimated to physical activity. Always warm up prior to shoveling snow to prepare the body for exercise. Go slowly and take frequent breaks. Avoid twisting and tossing

snow over your shoulder, which can contribute to back injuries.

**3. CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING**

Winter weather means turning up the heat or doing more indoor cooking. Carbon monoxide is produced through the burning of fuel in various forms, including stoves, engines, gas ranges, portable generators, and grills. The National Safety Council says carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas that can go undetected as it builds up in enclosed spaces. Never warm up the car inside of a contained garage. Do not use

portable flameless chemical heaters indoors, and have furnaces, water heaters and other fuel-burning appliances checked and serviced by a qualified technician annually. Be sure that carbon monoxide alarms are on every floor of the home, and take it seriously if the alarm goes off.

**4. BLACK ICE**

Black ice is a common winter foe. Black ice forms when temperatures rise above freezing during the day, melting any snow on the ground and causing surfaces to become wet. If the temperature drops once more while the ground is wet, a thin, transparent sheet of

ice can form. Black ice also may occur if moisture in the air condenses and forms dew or fog, and then the temperature drops below freezing, says the National Weather Service. Black ice gets its name because it looks black on asphalt roads. However, it also can form on sidewalks and overpasses, or spots shaded by trees or other objects. Slowing down and exercising extreme caution are essential.

Winter is a beautiful season. But it can be just as hazardous as it is awe-inspiring. Taking steps to stay safe in unpredictable conditions is a necessity each winter.

## How older drivers can approach vehicle maintenance and social distancing

The outbreak of the novel coronavirus COVID-19 in the winter of 2019-20 required people of all ages and backgrounds to make changes in their daily lives. Elderly men and women were among the groups the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified as high-risk for severe illness from COVID-19. That forced people 65 years and older to be especially cautious when engaging in otherwise normal activities, including having their vehicles serviced.

In recognition of the threat posed by COVID-19, many auto dealerships and service shops implemented changes to their operations to ensure the safety of their employees and their customers, including those in high-risk groups. Seniors can take additional measures to ensure they stay safe while having their vehicles serviced.

- Inquire about safety measures. Before booking vehicle maintenance appointments, seniors should call the dealership or body shop to determine what's being done to keep everyone safe. Many such businesses quickly implemented new safety protocols so they should be ready and willing to share this information over the phone. Look for specific information about sanitization practices. Are vehicle interiors being sprayed with disinfectant before and after maintenance appointments? Are employees wearing masks each day? Are employees being checked for COVID-19 symptoms before each shift? These are some of the simple yet effective measures many dealerships and body shops are taking to ensure the safety of their customers.
- Ask about pickup service. Some communities that have reopened are encouraging high-risk segments of the population to adhere to stay-at-home measures. Elderly men and women are still vulnerable to COVID-19 even if the number of reported cases in their towns has decreased. Pickup service, in which a service shop employee will come pick up and then drop off a customer's car once the work is done, can be a great way for elderly drivers to have their vehicles serviced without going out in public. Even if pickup is not policy, ask if it's possible and request that your vehicle be disinfected upon being returned. If pickup is not an option, ask a younger friend or family member to drive your car in for maintenance in your place.
- Only visit safe facilities. Elderly drivers who must visit a dealership or body shop in person should confirm that waiting rooms feature socially distant seating. If possible, drop the car off and then go for a walk or find somewhere safe off the premises to read a book or listen to music while the work is being done.

Elderly drivers who need to have their vehicles serviced can take certain steps to stay safe in the era of social distancing.



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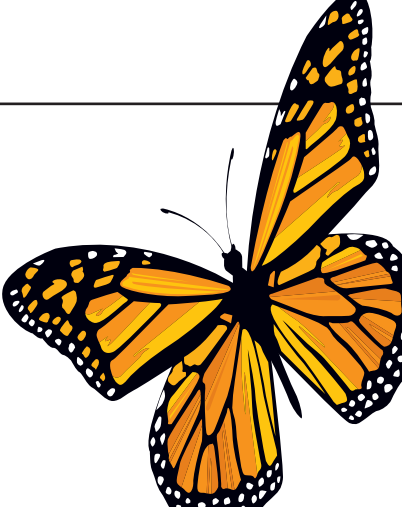
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# Milford Regional volunteers honored



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**Ernie Gentile and Lynda Keenan are recognized for each providing 7,000-hours of volunteer service at Milford Regional Medical Center.**

MILFORD – Milford Regional Medical Center recently recognized several volunteers who have provided more than 500 hours of service.

The 26 recognized volunteers have each logged between 500 and 7,000 hours of service fulfilling various roles at the hospital. Each of the honored volunteers received a pin in recognition of their service.

Milford Regional has a total of

396 volunteers serving in over 40 different roles and departments throughout the Medical Center, averaging about 548 hours per week supporting patients and staff.

Below is a list of the volunteers honored, their hometowns and their hours of service:

500 Hours

- Donna Tamagno - Hopkinton

- Phil Kuehne - Ashland
  - Mark Haggerty - Hopkinton
  - Eileen Ryan - Hopkinton
  - Helen Vaughan - Milford
  - Elaine Capuzziello - Milford
  - David Vaillancourt - Milford
  - Paul Erickson - Norfolk
  - Pat D'Amour - Milford
  - Dan Sullivan - Bellingham
  - Joyce Harrington - Whitinsville
  - Philip Harcourt - Millville
  - Leah Guyton - Blackstone
  - Muriel Beaulieu - Northbridge
- 1,000 Hours
- Jeanne Anderson - Milford
  - Chris Bjork - Medway
  - Brenda Fenton - Uxbridge
  - Janice Lavallee - Milford
  - Mary Ann Oppenheimer - Franklin
  - Judy Tovern - Blackstone
  - Kavitha Chandran - Franklin
- 2,000 Hours
- Margaret Argy - Hopedale
- 4,000 Hours
- Betty Wickis - Medway
- 5,000 Hours
- Judy Meichelbeck - Grafton
- 7,000 Hours
- Ernie Gentile - Milford
  - Lynda Keenan - Milford



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# WCS welcomes new Director of the Arts



**Heather Rufo**

WHITINSVILLE — Whitinsville Christian School (WCS) has named Heather Hannon Rufo as their new Director of the Arts. In this role, Rufo will provide leadership and coordination of the many arts programs at WCS in order to achieve the school's goal of deliv-

ering quality music, drama, and visual arts that foster student potential and God-given talent.

"I am so thrilled to be back at WCS! After directing the high school theater at WCS from 2004-2005, I moved to New York City to further pursue my acting and singing career," said Rufo. "I am now playing my best role yet as a wife and mom to my three daughters who are students at WCS. I'm so excited to be able to come back and share my experience with the next generation of artists here at Whitinsville Christian School."

Rufo received a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Arts with an emphasis on theatre from Eastern Nazarene College. She also received training at New England Conservatory of Music in music and vocal performance, as well as additional training in acting, dance, and voice. She has performed professionally in New York and Boston, joined Actors' Equity Association, appeared in many

commercials and print ads, performed and recorded with Video Game Orchestra, and is currently a resident actor with Boston Playwrights Platform.

"We could not be more pleased to welcome Heather as our new Director of the Arts," said Rick Lukianuk, Head of School. "She has an impressive resume, not only as a performer, but also in the field of sales and marketing. These skills will help her succeed in executing the WCS vision, enthusiasm, and unity within our distinct programs. She will be a valuable resource for parents, students, faculty, and the community to work together in advancing WCS's arts programs and moving toward a shared goal of excellence."

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**Isabella  
Age 15**

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Isabella is a sweet, caring, and bubbly teenage girl who loves animals. She is a great conversationalist and enjoys speaking to and learning about new people. Isabella is always open to trying new activities and is a talented artist. She also likes to play soccer and is currently taking a cooking class once a week after school. Isabella's greatest wish is to have a family of her own where she can have a pet.

Isabella likes going to school and she reports that she has many friends this year that she enjoys spending time with. Her favorite class is chorus

and she does well in school with extra supports.

Isabella really wants to be a part of a family and loves participating in all kinds of family gatherings. Isabella will do best in a patient family that can give her a lot of individualized attention. Her social worker is open to exploring families that consist of a single mother, two mothers, or a mother and a father. She will do best as an only child or with an older sister in the home. Isabella is legally freed for adoption.

### Who Can Adopt?

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

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

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-6273 or visit [www.mareinc.org](http://www.mareinc.org). The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have a permanent place to call home.



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# “Imagining I Was There” (at home)

UXBRIDGE — 2020 has presented unparalleled challenges to all aspects of everyday life! But the Deborah Wheelock Chapter, DAR, continued to bring attention to Constitution Week, which is celebrated nationally from Sept. 17 through 23 annually. On each floor of the Uxbridge Free Public Library, posters displayed famous historic events and featured a Proclamation by the Board of Selectmen, recognizing the 234th anniversary of the signing of this founding document. Co-sponsored by the Deborah Wheelock Chapter, DAR, and Library, children (ages five to 10) were invited to enter in the 4th annual “Imagining I Was There” coloring contest to celebrate Constitution Week.

Unfortunately, due to the coronavirus pandemic entry to the library was curtailed. Coloring was not allowed in the usual fun, communal atmosphere enjoyed in previous years, and the con-

test was extended to Oct. 31 to offer more opportunity for participation. Lindsay Centrella, Youth Services & Assistant Library Director, was pleased to report young patrons were excited to choose from selected scenes of significant anniversaries in American history from Mayflower landing (1620), to Constitution signing (1787)\*, to adoption of the 19th Amendment (women’s right to vote in 1920), to landing on Iwa Jima (1945)! Although no ‘entries’ were returned for judging, she is delighted so much ‘historic’ artwork currently decorates homes throughout Uxbridge. While there is no picture of winners holding artwork and certificates in 2020, nonetheless DAR and library goal to educate- was achieved.

In referring to the Constitution, Federalist, No. 51 states, “If angels were to govern men neither external nor internal controls on government would be necessary. In framing a government

which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself.” Throughout successive generations promoting ‘education’ about American history and heritage has been an object of the Daughters of the American Revolution, an international volunteer service organization founded in 1892.

In Uxbridge, the Deborah Wheelock Chapter, DAR, has welcomed women with ancestry traced to the American Revolution without regard to race, color, religion or national origin and with interest in historic preservation, patriotism and education since 1899. For more information about DAR and how to join, contact DeborahWheelockDAR@gmail.com.

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## BVEF launches virtual seminar series

WHITINSVILLE — The Blackstone Valley Education Foundation (BVEF) continued its commitment to providing accessible STEM enrichment to its full and affiliate member school districts during the month of October. In honor of Massachusetts STEM Week 2020 (Oct. 19-23), BVEF rolled out their new virtual programming initiative. The virtual programming at BVEF was designed in response to COVID-19 challenges and to make events accessible to a larger number of students, teachers, and administrators. BVEF’s successful weekly educational webinars reached more than 600 participants in the month of

October. A middle school student who attended multiple webinars shared, “You guys are such a well-oiled machine; it’s truly beautiful to see a team work as well as you guys.”

Erika Baum, Executive Director of BVEF, shares: “In the midst of COVID-19, we knew that we needed to alter the vehicle by which we delivered the same high quality services to our schools. By launching our virtual programming, we have been able to successfully respond to this challenge reaching more students and more teachers. We are thankful for our strong business partnerships that enable us to work collaboratively to increase students’ career awareness and provide teachers with opportunities to incorporate real life experiences into their daily lessons. Our most recent session with MEFA focusing on college financing allowed us to expand our reach even further by having parents participate as well as students and school counselors. We are excited to explore different ways in which our virtual programming can continue to positively impact our youth and educators in the months ahead.”

During the first three weeks of October, BVEF focused on a “Careers in STEM” Webinar Series. Partnerships with local businesses provided the perfect line-up of panelists to both inform and engage the attending middle school students about the various, intriguing career options available to them. Webinars were offered to partnered school districts via the live Zoom event, live-streamed on YouTube, and recordings to support both synchronous and asynchronous learning which is prevalent in education today.

Gaston Electrical (Norwood) and Consigli

Construction (Milford) were a hit with students as they took them virtually to worksites, described their various STEM-in-trades related job duties, and shared helpful tips. One panelist, the self-named “Safety Guy,” was able to show students the excitement and importance of a safety inspector’s career. Utilizing the virtual format, panelists were able to provide a field trip experience to more than 100 students.

Gaudette Insurance (Whitinsville) and MAPFRE Insurance (Webster) provided a new perspective on how the insurance industry helps so many people and is integral in almost all parts of our lives. Students learned how soft skills are crucial to an employee’s success in the workforce. The panelists’ candor about the many opportunities in this field as well as the lifestyle benefits drew student interest. Soft skills crucial to an employee’s success in the workforce.

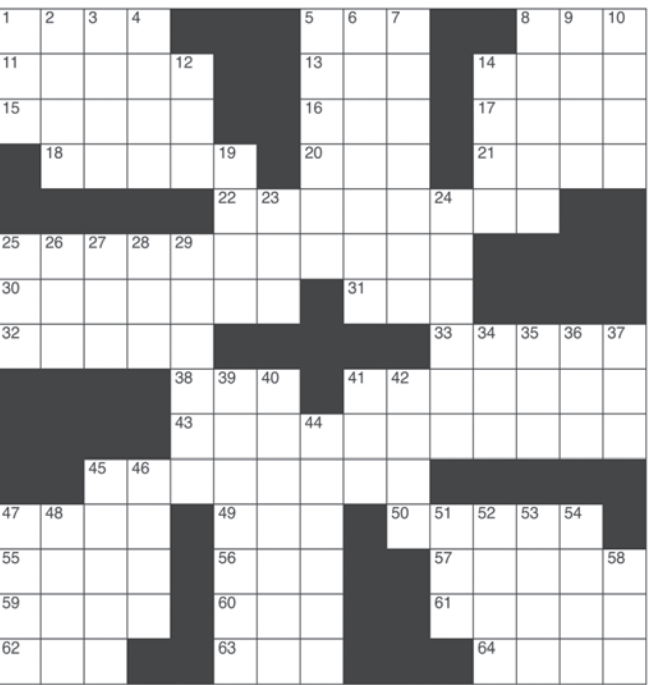
Lenze Americas (Uxbridge) and Lampin Corporation (Uxbridge) received a surprise visit from State Representative Joe McKenna, who lent his verbal support to BVEF’s virtual programming. Both Lenze and Lampin deftly utilized the virtual platform to share information and highlight individual staff members journeys. Making the connection from school to career in story form, middle schoolers learned valuable life lessons and tips. The unexpected humor used by the panelists resulted in a high level of student interaction.

BVEF’s month of virtual programming concluded with a College Financing Webinar co-hosted with the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA). This event attracted more than 300 participants and covered topics including: types of Financial Aid, the application process, free resources, and learning

how decisions are made. The virtual format allowed BVEF to expand its audience to include junior and senior high school students, parents, and school counselors. The Financial Aid information provided to families was very well received.

One participant reflected, “Thanks for helping me navigate through this daunting process, I feel more empowered now.”

BVEF’s October virtual programming success displays the importance of adaptation and initiative in today’s small, non-profit world. Challenges arising as a result of COVID-19 force many smaller organizations to adjust. From these challenges can come new, innovative solutions that may ultimately benefit the organization. In this case, the programs BVEF developed and launched serve more students and educators and more easily engage business partners. Due to the success and community benefits of the format, it’s likely BVEF will continue this branch of services long after COVID-19.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Dutch word for “language”

5. Popular music style

8. Body part

11. Largely dry valleys

13. Brew

14. Ancient Greek sophist

15. Where rockers play

16. Human gene

17. One point east of northeast

18. Adversary

20. Small cask or barrel

21. About ear

22. Benign tumors

25. In a different way

30. One charged with a crime

31. Chinese principle underlying the universe

32. Long, narrow straps
33. Passover

38. Ottoman military commander

41. One who does not succeed

43. Data

45. 3D image

47. Whale ship captain

49. Japanese title

50. Made of wood

55. Yokel

56. Exercise system \_\_-bo

57. Supreme being

59. Playing card with three spots

60. Hostelry

61. Spiritual leader

62. Single lens reflex

63. Time of the 90th meridian, used in the central U.S.

64. Thomas \_\_, American cartoonist

### CLUES DOWN

1. Shuttered airline

2. Swiss river

3. Port city in Yemen

4. It can be straight

5. Tennis player’s tool

6. Estranged

7. Garden archway

8. Assists

9. Grain crop

10. Millisecond

12. U.S. Founding Father Adams

14. Small, deerlike buffalo

19. Easily manageable

23. Male parent

24. Nearsightedness

25. Patriotic women

26. Decorate a cake with frosting

27. \_\_ fi (slang)

28. A joke rooted in wordplay
29. Attack violently

34. Keyboard key

35. \_\_ juris: independent

36. Corporate executive (abbr.)

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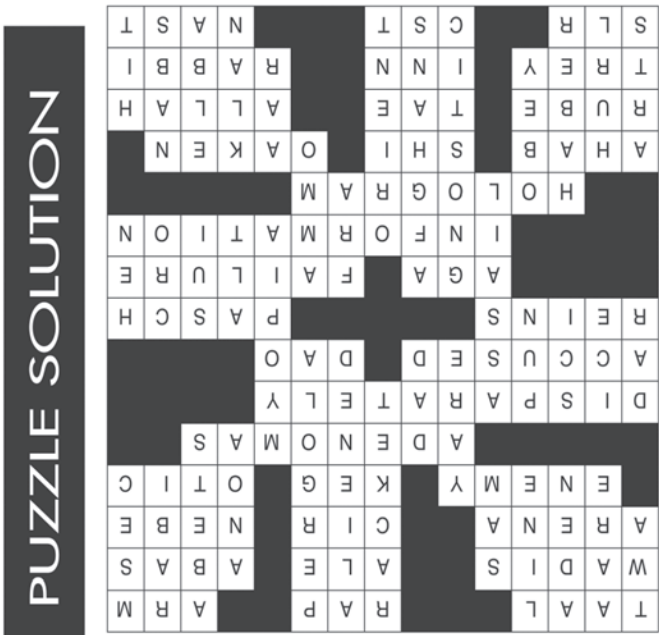
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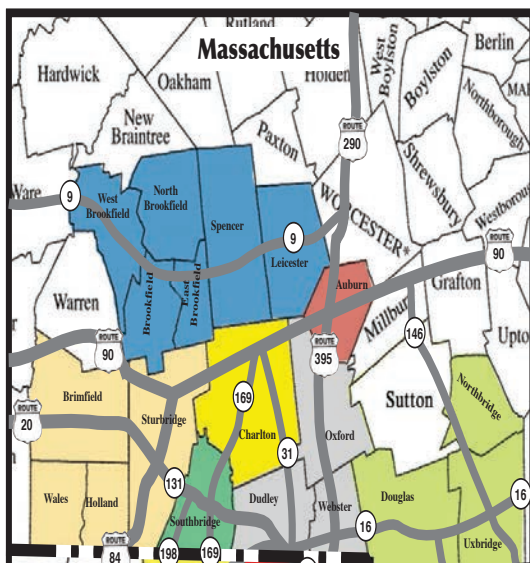
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We have official-ly changed our name! Going forward, our new name is Plummer Place, Home of the Northbridge Senior Center. We recently announced this change in our November/December newsletter. If you did not receive our newsletter, you can view it online at ourseniorcenter.com.

The Senior Center is

now open to the public for 1 on 1 appointments. The schedule for these appointments is Monday through Thursday 10:00-2:00 and Friday 10-12:00. Call the Center to make an appointment. If an appointment is needed outside this schedule, we can certainly fit you in.

The Senior Center bus is available if you need a ride for groceries, prescriptions, in town medical trips, etc. Please call us 24 hours in advance and we will put you on the schedule. We have a limit of four passengers on the bus at a time, and we clean and sanitize in between trips. Masks

should be worn at all times on the bus, they will be provided by the driver if you don't have one.

Aqua Exercise has returned to the Whitin Community Center on Mondays. The time has changed to 1:30. There are new protocols at the Community Center for check-in so give yourself a little more time before the class. Wear your bathing suit to the Community Center as the locker room protocol has changed. \$3/class. Call the Senior Center if you would like to join and we will put you on the list.

Friends of Northbridge Elders Raffle. Grand prize is a 55" Samsung Smart TV, 4K High Definition. \$10/ticket or \$20 for 3 tickets. Drawing to be held on Wednesday, November 18th, need not be present to win. Call the Senior Center for tickets.

Zoom Fitness Classes. Fitness instructor Judy Noel will do live Zoom classes for Sit and Stretch on Mondays at 9:30, Low Impact Aerobics on Wednesdays at 10:30 and Stretch and Strengthening on Fridays at 9:30. If you would like to participate in any of these classes, call Kelly

at the Center to get set up.

Tai Chi on NCTV. For those of you with no access to a computer, Ron Allen, our Tai Chi instructor has started an instructional series on Northbridge Community TV for introducing Tai Chi. His shows air Sundays at 8:30am, Mondays at 4:30pm, Tuesdays at 1:30 pm, Thursdays at 6:30pm and Fridays at 4:30pm.

The Senior Center is looking for volunteer drivers to take seniors to out of town medical appointments. Drivers can decide which days and times they are avail-

able. This important program helps seniors get to doctor's appointments, cancer treatments and surgeries. We reimburse for mileage. If you would like to volunteer for this very important program, call the Senior Center.

The Senior Center is in need of Meals on Wheels volunteers. Could you spare a few hours a week to bring a hot meal to our seniors in town? Call Bill at the Center to discuss how you can help with this valuable program.

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Blood Pressure Clinic Every Tuesday from 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.  
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Keep safe and remember to wear a mask if you go out and to wash your hands frequently.

## LEO CLUB

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trick-or-treating looking a little different this year due to COVID-19, the Leo Club wanted to offer younger siblings of BVT students and staff a fun, festive alternative. There were no tricks for those who signed up, just good spirits and treats both healthy and sweet at this outdoor event. Following guidelines, there were limited slots. Even Sporty the Beaver stopped by and had a wildy good time.

“I'm glad that I got involved and joined the Leo Club, said Caitlin Brown of

Grafton, a freshman at BVT. I loved volunteering at this event with my friends. It was awesome seeing the kids dressed up and excited to trick-or-treat, especially on this unusual Halloween. My younger siblings enjoyed dressing up and attending. My sister went as a bunny, and my brother a skeleton. They were happy to get some of their favorite treats, Swedish Fish and M&M's.”

The BVT Leo Club provides students with an opportunity to contribute to the community through leadership, community service activities, and events. More than 144,000 young people in 139

countries are proud to serve others in their local communities and call themselves Leos. These young community leaders are friendly, active, and dedicated to creating new and exciting youth volunteer opportunities by participating in their local Leo clubs.

Twelve dedicated members of the BVT Leo Club volunteered their time working together with their advisor, Peter Cardoza, a Grafton Lions Club Member, to make this socially distanced Halloween event a sweet success.

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service by those in public safety.

“I want to thank Officer Pepin and Chief Belsito for what they did this summer and for what they do every day to help others and make our communities safer,” Early said. “They are heroes and are what our award is all about.”

While off duty and relaxing on a Cape Cod beach on July 8, Chief Belsito and others in his party sprang into action after hearing about a father and son in distress and in danger of being swept out to sea, according to reports.

Chief Belsito’s quick response led to the rescue of the frightened father and son, who were found clinging to an inner tube.

In a separate incident on July 22, Officer Pepin rescued a distressed man armed with a gun at Lake Manchaug. The officer’s actions were called “brave” and selfless” in a Sutton Police

Department press release. Officer Spaulding assisted Officer Pepin in this incident.

“Congrats to our own [Patrolman] Matthew Pepin on his formal recognition from District Attorney Joseph Early for his selfless act of bravery for disarming a suicidal male several weeks ago,” the department released in a statement.

“Congratulations to Sutton Fire Chief Matthew Belsito, Sutton Police Officer Matthew Pepin, and Massachusetts Environmental Police Officer Donald Spaulding on receiving the Worcester District Attorney’s Team Excellence and Merit (TEAM) Award, which recognizes outstanding service by those in public safety,” the Massachusetts Environmental Police shared.

Early created the TEAM Award in 2019 to recognize public safety employees who go “above and beyond the call of duty.” To nominate someone for this award, contact the Worcester County District Attorney’s Office at 508-755-8601.

OBITUARIES

Linda J. Michalski, 80



NORTHBRIDGE- Linda J. Michalski, 80, died Wednesday, October 7, In the UMass Memorial Medical Center after many years bravely battling many medical and surgical issues. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Marc J. Michalski; a son, Brian Michalski, and his wife, Mary, of Douglas; a daughter, Donna Givler, and her husband, Greg, of Tyrone, PA; three grandchildren, Jason and Steven Michalski, and Shawn Givler. She was predeceased by her half-brother, Paul Denoncourt. Linda was born in Worcester, September 16, 1940, the daughter of Edward and Carolyn T. (Hughes) Frieswyk. After spending her early years in Douglas, she lived in Northbridge 70 years. She was a graduate of Northbridge High School, attended Becker Junior College, and worked

for several companies as a talented Secretary/ Administrative Assistant. Volunteerism was important to Linda throughout her life, having assisted Sunday School classes, chaperoned a local teen coffee house, and for the former Valley Airs Drum and Bugle Corps on trips up and down the East Coast. Finally, in later years, she knit dozens of scarves for charity fund raising. Other interests, in addition to her beloved family, were needlepoint, reading crime novels, creating beautiful items from sea shells, crossword puzzles, online picture puzzles, and various computer games. Late in life, she enjoyed her only exercise at aquatherapy sessions held at the Whitin “Gym” pool. At Linda’s request, there are no Funeral Services planned. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are requested to the Northbridge Senior Center, 20 Highland Street, Whitinsville, MA, 01588. To share a memory or condolence with the family, please visit [www.carrfuneralhome.com](http://www.carrfuneralhome.com)

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the “amazing staff at UHS,” the leadership teams of which Rubin is a part, and family.

“I count myself lucky to have worked with some of the best colleagues and educators I have ever known, especially our current team at Uxbridge,” he said.

But for Rubin, the award is neither the “beginning or the end” of the hard work, as he described it.

“The work will continue, the effort will persist, and we will continue to do our best to keep Uxbridge High School striving to be innovative and inspiring, every day.”

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# The passing of a legend

“This is ‘Jeopardy!’” will never sound quite the same again after the passing of longtime host of America’s favorite game show, Alex Trebek, on Sunday at the age of 80. He served as the show’s host for an impressive 37 years. In the spring of 2019, Trebek was diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer.

Since 1984, Trebek has been a fixture in households during the dinner time hour when families across America would shout answers at their television sets. Many of the show’s questions, made us wonder if we ever picked up a book.

In every episode, Trebek always remained, calm, cool, collected and was the perfect gentleman. Throughout the years, many have tried to stump the famous host with various trivia questions, to which Trebek would always respond by saying “What is...?” first.

Trebek was born George Alexander Trebek in Canada on July, 22 1940. Apart from “Jeopardy!” for which he is most known for, the famous TV personality hosted other shows such as Nickelodeon’s “Double Dare,” “Classic Concentration,” “The Wizard of Odds,” and “Battlestars,” to name a few.

The man, famous for his mustache, received a Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Game Show Host seven times through his tenure. In addition he has received several awards, including a Lifetime Achievement Award and was given the key to the City of Ottawa.

Many fans don’t know that Trebek’s father emigrated from Ukraine and that he grew up in a bi-lingual household. His first job at the age of 13 was serving as a bell hop at the hotel his father, a chef, was employed with.

He graduated with a degree in philosophy from the University of Ottawa in 1961. Before graduation, he dipped his toes into the broadcasting world with a job working for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In one interview, he said, “I went to school in the mornings and worked at nights, I did everything, at one time replacing every announcer in every possible job”.

While employed with the CBC, Trebek hosted various news shows and sporting events.

The well loved host made a move to the states in 1973, when he began working for NBC. His first gig, with them, was hosting “The Wizard of Odds.”

Art Fleming was slated to be the host for Jeopardy but failed to return citing creative differences. Trebek slid into the spot in 1984, and it was game on ever since.

Trebek was married with two children. Apart from his role as host, husband and father, he was a long-time philanthropist and activist on the behalf of children worldwide.

Trebek has a star on both the Hollywood Walk of Fame and Canada’s Walk of Fame.

## LETTERS

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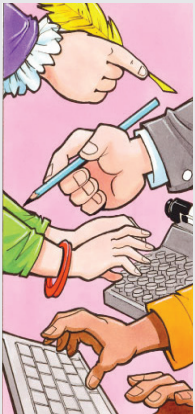
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# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

## A MOMENT IN HISTORY

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the virus, but they worked. They did it despite Covid.

You may say, well, they are essential. They had to work. Did they? Many could have said, “Oh, no, too dangerous. I am staying home until this is over.” But did they? No, they worked because no one paid them to stay home. If they did not work, they did not pay the rent and electric bill and buy groceries. Think of the janitorial staff, the orderlies, the laundry workers, the non-professional staff who worked throughout this year. By necessity, they worked, and continue to work today.

The grocery store clerks, managers, food delivery truckers and milk truckers all continued to stack shelves, load lettuce, count the receipts, manage the flow of customers, drive over countless states, all to provide you with groceries and supplies and necessities.

Without them, we would have no jars of spaghetti sauce and no TP while we hid at home. We would have no bleach wipes or hand sanitizers. Someone is making those hand sanitizers you pour on your hands 10 times a day.

Thank you also to the oil delivery workers, the oil burner repairmen,

the electricians, carpenters, and trades people who worked throughout the pandemic delivering, repairing, fixing and working so you could be warm and have lights.

And now we come to the question, who exactly is staying at home and saying it is too unsafe to return to work? Many government employees were furloughed with pay. Many, let us hope, “worked” from home. The courts were closed. Judges with very, very comfortable wages, were paid by you and me, the taxpayer, to stay at home. They could not “work” at home because courthouses were closed. Lawyers, and you may not feel sorry for them, need clients to earn their wages. No client pays them to stay at home.

May I venture to say that the people who have been working all this time are better off than those who stayed at home? They have had a semblance of normalcy. That very normalcy has given them freedom and courage.

Could you have been an orderly in a nursing home, a Walmart employee, a grocery store clerk, a spaghetti sauce factory worker or a convenience store attendant?

Could you be this brave? And continue to build up our great country?

My policy now is to thank anyone whom I see actually working - from the gas station attendant to the bagger at the grocery store. “Thank you for working,” I say.

# Can it begin with us?



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encouraging. I appreciate both, so keep it coming. So, why am I sharing this?

I worry about the intensity of the dialogue and actions of so many in our country today. For those who are triggered over my choice of salad, I want you to step back and ask yourself what has really caused you to be so angry. Think long and hard about it. These types of anger triggers are often a result of an unresolved personal issue. Blaming others is useless. No one can make you act angrily at others without your permission. But some allow it to happen anyway. It’s not uncommon to read about a minor dispute over a parking space that turns into someone pulling a gun and killing another human being. I worry about the level of anxiety that allows a person to be triggered so easily, over something that really doesn’t matter. This weekend alone, five people were murdered, and thirty-two others wounded in Chicago. Look at this headline from the weekend, “Dog, Eight People Shot in Nashville Over Canine Dispute.” Really?

Then ... there’s the election. I’m saddened about the vitriol from both sides and the level of anger it has caused. Millions ... maybe a billion dollars in damage nationwide in burning and looting, while in the process, lives have been needlessly taken. We have a national epidemic of anger that is not worth the consequences of the actions triggered. And please. Spare me. Do not blame bad behavior on other bad behavior. Do not blame any politician.

I have a friend. She’s a single parent who is an outstanding mom and community member. I respect her and love her

teenage children. I was shocked this week to read her angry, gloating diatribe about the recent presidential election. I was deeply saddened to read the words she posted on social media. I read others who say they can never forgive those who voted differently. Really? Are we honestly unable to forgive those who think differently? Have we come to the breaking point where we now refuse to love our neighbor if they do not agree?

We cannot control the actions or feelings of others. We can control ours. We cannot stop anyone from hurting others, but we can make sure we never raise a fist or a weapon in anger. Violence usually begins with angry rhetoric. Can we begin by examining and tempering the words coming out of our mouths?

Let it start with me ... you ... everyone who is reading this column. I believe anger within us triggers anger in others. Likewise, kindness and love calm the human soul. We have reached a dangerous boiling point across our nation and it can only be reduced by cooler heads with love and kindness.

I still believe in the human spirit. I believe we are endowed by our Creator with the seeds of compassion and kindness. If nurtured, these seeds can grow within us and change the course of our nation regardless of who is President or whether your socks match.

Can we love thy neighbor regardless of what type of lettuce they eat, or who they vote for?

I am optimistic. We are better than this.

Can it begin with us?

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# Ideas for thanking your family



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It’s almost Thanksgiving. And although 2020 may have been a difficult year for you, as it has been for many people, you can probably still find things for which you can be thankful – such as your family. How can you show your appreciation for your loved ones?

Here are a few suggestions:

Invest in your children’s future. If you have young children – or even grandchildren – one of the greatest gifts you can give them is the gift of education. You may want to consider contributing to a higher education funding vehicle.

Be generous. Do you have older children, just starting out in life? If so, they could well use a financial gift to help pay off student loans, buy a car or even make a down payment on a home. You can give up to \$15,000 per year, per recipient, without incurring gift taxes. Of course, you don’t have to give cash – you might want to consider presenting your children with shares of stock in companies they like.

Review your insurance coverage. If you weren’t around, it would leave some gaping holes – financial and otherwise – in the lives of your family members. That’s why it’s essential you maintain adequate life insurance. Your employer might offer a group plan, but it may not be sufficient to meet your needs. There’s no magic formula for determining the right amount of coverage, so you’ll have to consider a variety of factors: your age, spouse’s income, number of children and so on. Also, you may want to consider disability insurance – if you were unable to work for a while, it could cause a real problem for your family’s finances.

Preserve your financial independence. When your children are young, you take care of them. But you certainly don’t want them to have to do the same for you – so it’s essential you maintain your financial independence throughout your life. You can do this in at least a couple of ways. First, consider investing regularly in your 401(k), IRA and other retirement accounts. The greater your resources during your retirement years, the less you may ever need to count on your family. And second, you may want to protect yourself from the devastating costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay. A financial professional can suggest a strategy to help you cope with these expenses.

Create an estate plan. To leave a legacy to your family, you don’t have to be wealthy – but you do need a comprehensive estate plan. You’ll have to think through a lot of questions, such as: Have I named beneficiaries for all my assets? How much do I want to leave to each person? Do I need to go beyond a simple will to establish an arrangement such as a living trust? For help in answering all these issues, you’ll want to work with an attorney.

By making these moves, you can show your loved ones, in a tangible way, how much you value them – and that can help you keep the spirit of Thanksgiving alive all year long.

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# Fine weather for fishing

What fantastic weather we experienced in New England this past seven days. It had many anglers fishing some of the many recently stocked trout ponds in the valley, and members of the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club enjoyed some great trout fishing in their club pond that was recently stocked with some real impressive rainbow and brown trout.

Many clubs in and around the valley have had to pull back from their annual fall stocking because of dwindling revenue, caused by Covid-19. Members of local clubs are asked to attend work parties to get the club and grounds ready for winter. This is your club!

Deer hunting for archers has been good, and the rut is now in full swing. Numerous archers reported watching bucks chasing does last week, and were unable to get a shot because of their fast pace, as they ran under and around the tree stand, failing to stop for a decent shot. Car deer collisions are also on the increase which is a sure sign the rut is on.

Early morning or early evening are the most dangerous time for motorist to encounter a deer crossing their path, so drivers should be aware of the danger for the next few weeks. Shotgun deer season is scheduled to open



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on Nov. 30 in the Central District.

Sighting in shotguns at your local Rod & Gun Club should not be left to the last minute. You should also locate some deer slugs as soon as possible, as most shops have very little in their inventory. Sighting in your gun with the same brand of deer slugs that you plan to hunt with is also important. It does make a difference, as they do not all act the same when it comes to accuracy.

Many deer hunters also equip their shotguns with a scope. Learning how to use a scope and purchasing the correct scope is also important. You should go to a good gun shop in your area, and get a good idea of the best scope for you buy. Having gun mounts that will properly hold your scope should also allow you to use the open sites when it becomes necessary to shoot at a running deer. Trying to use your scope to shoot at running deer requires a lot of experience, and although many deer hunters can shoot well at a running deer with

a scope, it takes a lot of practice and good marksmanship.

The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will start holding their trap shoots on the club grounds starting this Saturday afternoon. The shoots are open to the public, so get out and enjoy some great shooting events prior to winter setting in. Need help shooting? Just ask, and someone will assist you at the range.

This past week, young Tylor Conroy harvested his first deer of the season with his bow. This week's picture shows Tyler with his spike horn buck! His dad has mentored the young hunter from a very young age, and is now enjoying every minute hunting birds and big game. Nice job, Tyler!

This week's second picture shows Steve Briggs with his young son Dexter out hunting pheasant at a local club! They also managed to catch a couple of trout at the club's pond! Working and baby-sitting does not hold back the Briggs family from enjoying the great outdoors. There is nothing like starting them young. The young hunter was enjoying every minute of his early hunting and fishing experience, and is sure to become another great hunter in the coming years.

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This picture shows young Tylor Conroy with his first deer of the season.



This week's second picture shows Steve Briggs with his young son Dexter out hunting pheasant at a local club!

Massachusetts & Rhode Island waters, and anglers are noticing some much larger fish

being caught. There is still time to catch some of these hard fighting fish. Take a Kid Fishing

& Keep Them Rods Bending!

# Thanksgiving Trivia, Tales and Turkey Talk

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, this week's column will highlight some interesting trivia and fun facts about the beloved holiday:

**T u r k e y**  
Dinner: Believe it or not, Thanksgiving, along with our country's appetite (or lack thereof) of turkey, spawned a billion dollar industry - the TV Dinner. According to the Smithsonian Institute, in 1953 Swanson found itself with 26 tons of leftover frozen turkeys when the company underestimated sales for the holiday. Back in the "waste not want not" era, the solution fell to savvy Swanson personnel - who came up with an ingenious way to package and market the surplus turkey: Cut the turkey into slices, add stuffing, along with a couple of sides, freeze it in a tin tray and voila - the TV dinner is born! The Smithsonian reports that's exactly what Swanson salesman Gerry Thomas did when he found himself with a refrigerated railroad car filled to the brim with unsold turkeys. Inspired by prepared foods served in trays on airlines, Thomas filled the partitioned tin trays with the first Swanson turkey dinners, which included sliced turkey, corn bread dressing with gravy, sweet potatoes and peas. Capitalizing on the popularity of television and American's new habit of eating supper on a TV tray in front of the tube,



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Swanson dubbed the convenient meals, TV dinners and sold them for 98 cents each. To the company's surprise (and relief), the frozen meals were a hit, and in 1954 ten million turkey TV dinners were sold.

From Greek God to Thanksgiving Table: For generations, a symbol of harvest has been the cornucopia basket overflowing with the fruit (and vegetables) of the season. The cornucopia, a.k.a. horn o plenty, has a history dating back to ancient Greece. According to legend, when the young Zeus was playing with Amalthea, the goat who had nursed him in a cave on the island of Crete, he accidentally broke off one of her horns. To make amends, Zeus promised that from that day forward, the horn would always be filled with whatever fruit she desired. The Cornucopia came to symbolize a plentiful bounty, a tradition that has carried over to the harvest season and onto the Thanksgiving table. A horn shaped basket filled with autumn fruits and vegetables has long served as a harvest centerpiece. Generations of families continue the tra-

dition by displaying a cornucopia on a mantle or dinner table. The colorful leaves, acorns and pinecones of New England provide the perfect backdrop for a horn o plenty overflowed with garden delights.

**Day**  
Myths: If your thoughts of the first Thanksgiving conjure up elementary school images of Pilgrims and Indians sharing a feast of stuffed turkey and pumpkin pie - think again. While the first Thanksgiving did bring the colonists of Plymouth Colony and the Wampanoag Indians together in the autumn of 1621, the details were not recorded. The best record of the day is a brief written account of Governor Edward Winslow of Plymouth Colony who reported the Pilgrims met with Chief Massasoit and 90 of his men for a four day feast, which came to be known as the "first Thanksgiving." Another popular myth of Thanksgiving is that the meal was a formal affair, with Pilgrims dressed in black and white and Indians in full feathered garb sitting down at a large table to dine on turkey and the trimmings. Truth is, according to Gov. Winslow, protein offerings were limited to venison and wild fowl with the Native Americans bringing "five deer" to the feast. In addition, it is unlikely the diners gathered around a table. A more feasible scenario includes informal dining, sans the

silverware and tabletop. According to historians, the dishes at the Thanksgiving feast were likely prepared with Native American spices and cooked over an open fire. With virtually no sugar available, pumpkin pie and other popular modern Thanksgiving desserts were nonexistent at the first feast.

**Traditions**  
Families across the globe come together to give thanks each year, and while international traditions differ, the premise of being thankful for harvest blessings are the same. The following sampling of "global Thanksgiving" festivals offers a peek into other cultures' annual celebrations. China: The Chinese holiday that most resembles the Thanksgiving feast is the country's mid autumn festival, Chung Ch'ui, which is celebrated on the 15th day of the 8th lunar month to mark the harvest season. Like Thanksgiving, Chinese families gather on this holiday to give thanks and feast on various foods. Moon cakes are the traditional food which is eaten under the bright moon. The festival includes burning incense and fire dragon dancing under lanterns. Vietnam: Also held on the 15th day of the 8th lunar month is the Vietnamese mid autumn festival of Têt-Trung-Thu. One of the country's favored holidays, the day is centered around the children and

in fact, is referred to as the "children's festival." Lighting lanterns, dancing in masks and candlelit processions are some popular activities of the day. Korea: Another Thanksgiving type holiday held 15th day of the 8th lunar month is Chusok, celebrated in Korea during harvest time in mid August. Festivities include children dressed in traditional clothing and dancing under a bright moon. Rice cakes comprised of beans, chestnuts and sesame seeds are served during the celebration, which can extend for up to three days. Fruit and rice are offered to Korean ancestors and thanks is given for the season's bounty. India: South India's holiday closest to our Thanksgiving is the harvest celebration "Pongal," a three day festival held on January 14. Named for a rice dish, the celebration is focused on giving thanks to the moon and the rain gods for a successful harvest. On the last day cows are honored for their hard work in plowing fields for crops. Germany: Erntedankfest, the festival honoring the harvest is Germany's version of America's Thanksgiving. The religious celebration held in late September includes music, dance and church services followed by a parade, fireworks, and great festivities. Africa: At the end of August, people in Nigeria and Ghana host a Yam Festival, to give thanks to the gods for the mainstay food. Yams, which

are a prominent harvest crop, are a vital to feeding the country's people. The vegetables are offered to the gods at the festival and also passed out and shared with family and village residents.

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

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



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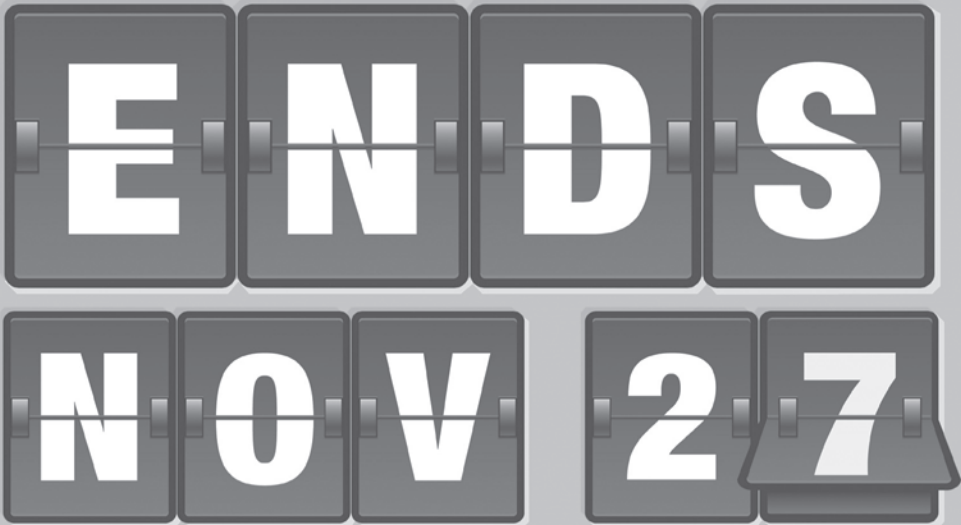


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# Proper storage extends the life of leftover seeds



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As you pack away the garden hose, tools and other supplies or transition to your winter garden, do not overlook those leftover seeds. Proper storage can extend their life so you will need to buy fewer seeds next season. With another shortage of garden seeds predicted for 2021 you will be glad you did.

Leave the seeds in their original packet whenever possible. It contains all the information you need to make planting easier and increase your success next season.

Place the seed packets in an airtight container

such as a recycled jar or plastic storage container. If you have lots of seeds, consider organizing them as you pack them away for winter.

Arrange them alphabetically from A to Z using dividers for each letter of the alphabet or organize them by planting season. Group seeds to be started indoors together and those that go directly in the garden by the month they should be planted.

Seal the lid on the container and place in a cool, dark location. The refrigerator is perfect, providing consistently cool temperature that increases seed storage success.

The longevity of a seed not only depends on proper storage, but also varies with the type of seed.

Eggplant, muskmelon,

and Brussels sprouts will last five years or more while onions and parsnips may only last a year. Give leftover flower seeds the same care. Heliotrope, verbena, sweet William, geraniums, and Shasta daisies typically last one or two years.

Impatiens, Geums and Tithonia (Mexican sunflower) usually maintain viability for two years while ageratum, alysum, amaranth and yarrow can last four years or more.

Take an inventory of your seeds as you pack them away in storage. Reference this list as you begin planning next year's garden. You will be able to see what seeds you already have and focus on those you need.

If you have extras or seeds you do not plan to



Melinda Myers

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use, consider sharing some with a friend. Most of us do not need to plant all 20, 30 or more seeds in a packet. Sharing and trading with friends or donating to schools, community gardens, master gardeners, or other groups that may lack the resources to buy their own seeds is a great way to make a difference. Everyone will save money while growing beautiful and productive gardens.

Do not discard older seeds. They often outlast the average and continue to sprout at an acceptable level. You can test the

seeds prior to planting. Just take ten seeds and wrap them in a damp paper towel. Then place in a plastic bag and wait to check for sprouting in a week or two. If all the seeds sprout, you can plant according to the packet. If only half sprout, you need to seed twice as thick.

And if you find some of your old seeds are no longer viable, use them to create seed art and other projects. It is a fun way to repurpose these seeds.

Be sure to add packing up leftover seeds to your fall to-do list. You will

be glad you did when it is time to plan and plant next year's garden.

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## Curfew enacted in response to escalating COVID cases

BY KEVIN FLANDERS  
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REGION – Alarmed by a recent statewide spike in COVID-19 cases, Gov. Charlie Baker announced new restrictions last week.

Across the state, new COVID-19 cases have increased by 278 percent since Labor Day, with hospitalizations up by 145 percent. The newly adopted safety measures, which went into effect on Nov. 6, are meant to enable schools and businesses to stay open statewide.

"If we don't ramp up the fight to disrupt rising trends, we will have a serious problem on our hands," Baker said. "Everyone wants to continue to work, shop, and go to school safely."

As part of the newly announced restrictions and guidance, the Baker Administration issued a revised stay-at-home order instructing residents to remain home between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Residents are allowed to leave their homes during this time for work, errands and groceries, health-related travel, and emergency travel.

Additionally, Baker issued a new executive order that requires the early closure of certain businesses and activities each night at 9:30 p.m.

"The 9:30 p.m. closure requirement is aligned with the stay-at-home advisory, and together the two new initiatives are designed to further

limit activities that could lead to COVID-19 transmission," read a statement released by the Governor's office.

Effective Nov. 6, the following businesses and activities must close to the public each day between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Restaurants (in-person dining must cease at 9:30 p.m. nightly, although takeout and delivery may continue for food and non-alcoholic beverages)

Liquor stores and other retail establishments that sell alcohol must cease alcohol sales at 9:30 p.m.

Adult-use marijuana sales must cease at 9:30 p.m. (not including medical marijuana)

Theaters, movie theaters, and all performance venues

Youth and adult amateur sports activities

Golf facilities

Recreational boating and boating businesses

Outdoor recreational experiences

Casinos and horse tracks/simulcast facilities

Driving and flight schools

Zoos, botanical gardens, wildlife reserves, nature centers

Close-contact personal services

Gyms, fitness centers, and health clubs

Indoor and outdoor pools

Museums and cultural centers

The Governor also signed an updated order requiring residents to wear face coverings in all

public places, even when they are able to maintain six feet of distance from others. The revised order still allows an exception for residents who cannot wear a face covering due to a medical or disabling condition. Employees and students must provide proof of such a condition.

Additionally, Baker signed an updated order restricting gatherings. Indoor gatherings at private residences are limited to 10 people, and outdoor gatherings at private residences are limited to 25 people.

The limit on gatherings held in public spaces and at event venues remains the same. The new order also requires that all gatherings (regardless of size or location) must end and disperse by 9:30 p.m.

Additionally, the new gatherings order requires that organizers of events report known positive COVID-19 cases to the local health department in that community. Organizers must also cooperate with all efforts to ensure contact tracing.

The gatherings order authorizes continued enforcement by local health and police departments. Fines for violating the gatherings order will be \$500 for each person above the limit at a particular gathering.

For more information on the state's latest COVID-19 guidance, visit [www.mass.gov](http://www.mass.gov).



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LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 1983 Hill Street, Northbridge, Massachusetts  
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Scott A. Marchant and Doreen A. Marchant to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Flagstar Bank, FSB, said mortgage dated May 20, 2008, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 42884 at Page 136 and now held by U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of an previously assigned by U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as owner trustee for Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust, to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of an assignment dated October 16, 2019 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 61374 at Page 101, assignment from U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust, to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, dated January 23, 2019 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 60173 at Page 116, previously assigned by The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Owner Trustee for Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of a corrective assignment dated September 19, 2017 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58502 at Page 165, previously assigned by Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of an assignment dated October 22, 2019 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 61422 at Page 225, previously assigned by The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust by virtue of an assignment dated April 30, 2014 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52289 at Page 254, previously assigned by Flagstar Bank, FSB, to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by virtue of an assignment dated April 2, 2014 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52209 at Page 377, previously assigned by The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust by virtue of an assignment dated January 2, 2014 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52117 at Page 368, previously assigned by Flagstar Bank, FSB, to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by virtue of an assignment dated November 29, 2013 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52117 at Page 366, previously assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., to Flagstar Bank, FSB, by virtue of an assignment dated June 29, 2010 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 46187 at Page 105, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on **December 7, 2020 at 11:00 AM Local Time** upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land with all buildings and improvements thereon, in Northbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, situated on the westerly side of Hill Street (sometimes called Saundersville Road), and being shown on a plan of land entitled "Plan of land in Northbridge, Mass., owned by Job J. Vaillancourt, dated May 23, 1967, by Kenneth Shaw" recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 309, Plan 103, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the tract to be conveyed at a corner of walls in the west line of Hill

Street, at land now or formerly of Zibell;THENCE N. 86 degrees 24' 50" W. by land of said Zibell following a stone wall 159.98 feet to a drill hole still in said well;THENCE N. 03 degrees 49' 40" E. by remaining land of Job J. Vaillancourt, now or formerly, 135.47 feet to an iron pipe; THENCE S. 85 degrees 10' 20" E. by land now or formerly of Job J. Vaillancourt, 160.00 feet to a drill hole in a wall on the westerly line of Hill Street; THENCE S. 03 degrees 49' 40" W. by the westerly line of Hill Street 123.84 feet to a Worcester County Highway bound; THENCE Southerly by a curve to the left, the radius of which is 1825 feet, for a distance of 8.16 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 21,400 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan. The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagors' Title, see deed dated, and recorded November 1, 2006 in Book 37710 at Page 12 with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC  
270 Farmington Avenue  
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Present Holder of the Mortgage (860) 677-2868

November 13, 2020  
November 20, 2020  
November 27, 2020

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT  
20 SM 001609  
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: **Taryn Eisnor**  
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.: **Santander Bank, N.A. f/k/a Sovereign Bank, N.A. f/k/a Sovereign Bank** claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Douglas, numbered 103 Franklin Street, given by Taryn Eisnor and Christopher Eisnor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Sovereign Bank, dated March 5,2010, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45544, Page 277, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's 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 7, 2020 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of non-compliance with the Act. Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of said Court on October 20, 2020 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder November 13, 2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Division  
Docket No. WO20P3058EA  
Estate of:  
Rita Cecelia Ferry  
Also Know As:  
Rita C. Ferry

Date Of Death: June 11, 2020 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kathleen Givner of Sutton MA Kathleen Givner of Sutton MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.  
November 13, 2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Division  
Docket No. 20 P 3086 EA  
Estate of:  
Alan Charles Gillis

Date Of Death: September 11, 2020 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Richard J Gillis of Uxbridge MA Richard J Gillis of Uxbridge MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.  
November 13, 2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Division  
Docket No. WO20P3045  
Estate of:  
James L Lesco

Date Of Death: July 2, 2020 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Adam M Lesco of Northbridge MA Adam M Lesco of Northbridge MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.  
November 13, 2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Probate and Family Court  
225 Main Street  
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Docket No. WO20P3032EA  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Public Administrator  
Estate of:  
Mary A McCormick  
Also known as:  
Mary McCormack,  
Mary Angela McCormick  
Date of Death: 06/22/2020

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/24/2020.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: October 27, 2020  
Stephanie K. Fattman,  
Register of Probate  
November 13, 2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Division  
Docket No. WO20P3055EA  
Estate of:  
Warren D Smith

Date Of Death: January 26, 2020 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **David W Smith of Uxbridge MA David W Smith of Uxbridge MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **David W Smith of Uxbridge MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.  
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**CHARLTON** – 64 Bond Rd! Gorgeous 2,800' 8 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath Contemporary Ranch set on a Professionally Landscaped 1.49 Acres w/Natural Stone Walls! Quality Craftsmanship Throughout! Featuring a Spacious Granite Kitchen w/Cherry Cabinets & Hardwood Floors! Formal Dining Room! Spacious Family Room w/Cathedral Ceilings, Built-in Bookcases, an Open Flr Plan for All Your Entertaining Needs! Capacious Master Bdrm Suite w/Master Bath & Huge Office! Mostly Finished Walk-out Lower Level Featuring a Large Exercise Rm, Bar Area, Plenty of Storage & 3rd Garage! Unfinished Bonus Rm Over the 2 Car Attached Garage! Private Back Yard for Entertaining w/Multi Level Decks and New Patio! Listed by Another, SOLD by C21 Lake Realty! **\$535,000.00**

**DUDLEY** – 26 River St! 6 Room Colonial! Granite Kitchen w/Cherry Cabinets, SS Appliances, Cathedral Ceiling w/Ceiling Fan & Hardwood Floor! Dining Area & Living Rm w/Hardwoods! 2 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! 2 Granite Vanity Bathrooms! 3 Seasons Porch! Deck! Listed by Another, SOLD by C21 Lake Realty! **\$313,000.00**

**DOUGLAS** – 102 SE Main St! Start Picking! Spacious 9 Rm Colonial! 223 Acres! Center Island Granite Kit w/Soft Close Cabs, SS Appliances! Slider to 24' Deck! Open Floor Plan! Hickory Wood Floors throughout the Kit, Din & Liv Rms, all w/Recessed Lighting! 1st Flr Office or Possible 4th Bdrm w/Oak Hrdwd Flr! Full Bath in the Hall! 2nd Flr w/Full Dble Vanity Bthrm & 3 Comfortable Bdrms, all w/Beautiful Wood Laminate! 1st Master w/Cathedral Ceiling, Skylight, Ceiling Fan, Bay Window overlooking the Back Yard and a Master Bath! Lower Level w/2 Finished Rms, Utility Rm w/Laundry and Half Bath! 3.5 Baths Total! Recent C/Air, Heat & Roof! 24x26 2 Car Detached Garage! Huge Shed! Nearby Nature Trails & Wallum Lake Beach! **\$379,900.00**

**WEBSTER LAKE** – 112 Gore Rd! NORTH POND! Sucker Brook Cove! 8 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath Ranch is Ready for You! Southwestern Exposure! Gorgeous Sunsets! Unique Waterfront! An Open Floor Plan! Lake Views from Nearly All Rooms! 2x6 Construction! Energy Efficient Blinds in Every Room! 4 Oil Tanks - Fill Up Once a Year! C/Air! Gas Fireplace! Whole House Fan! Meticulously Cared For! Large workshop! 3 Car Garage! Carport! 2 Sheds w/Electric! Back Yard is Perfect for Family Gatherings! Plenty of Off Street Parking! Summer is Here! **\$539,900.00**

**HOLDEN** – 315 Holden St! 6 Rm Ranch! Meticulously Maintained! 2 Spacious Bdrms, Full Tiled Bath & 1 Car Garage! Move In Ready! Granite Oak Cabinet Kit w/Tiled Back Splash & JennAir Stove! Frplc Liv Rm! Fam Rm! Gleaming Hrdwds! Perfect Yard w/Major Landscaping this Year! New Roof 2019! **\$344,900.00**

**SHREWSBURY** – Waterfront – Flint Pond w/Direct Boating Access to Lake Quinsigamond! The Quiet of Flint, All the Action of Quinsig! Privacy Galore on Sargents Island – 4.27 Acres – 2,000' Waterfront! Beautiful Sunrises & Sunsets! Looking for a Getaway, Principal Residence or Second Home, Winters in Florida, Summers on the Island! Tons of Potential, Do a Little or Do a Lot! 4+ Rm, 1 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath "A" Frame with the Ability to Finish the Walk-out Lower Level, add a Family Rm, Bdrm, Bathrm! Nature Abounds, Visited by Deer, Fox, Eagles & More! In Time for Summer! **\$579,900.00**

**GRAFTON** – 168 Brigham Hill Rd! 8 Rm Garrison Colonial set on 1.3 Acres! 4 Comfortable Bdrms & 2 Full Bthrms! Freshly Painted, Floors Recently Refinished! Spacious Kit w/Launch Counter! SS Appliances w/Gas Cook-Top! Grand Dining Rm for Family Gatherings! 19x26 Living Rm w/Pellet Stove! Master Bdrm w/Dble Closets & Hot Tub! Bright & Airy Mudroom out to the 2 Car Garage! Furnace & Hot Water Tank 5 Years Young! Radon tested at 2.5! Newer Roof on Garage & Breezeway! New Well Water Tank Installed! Title V in-hand! Property Abuts Grafton Land Trust - Hiking Trails Right Out Your Back Door! Convenient to Routes 90, 9 & 20! Immediate Occupancy! **\$449,900.00**



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**WOODSTOCK CT - 110 JOY RD**



Quisential Woodstock Farmhouse w/Spectacular views of Pond. Detached Studio Building! 2.5 Acres. Prof. Landscaped. 5 Bedrooms. Fireplaced Dining, library/Music room, Master Bedroom, 2 Full Baths! Renovated Kitchen, Upstairs, 4 Bedrooms w/Full Bath. **New Price \$399,900.**

**WEBSTER - 21 3RD STREET UNIT: B**



Condominium - Living leisurely! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath (including master suite) home. Freshly painted! Recessed lighting, gas fireplace, and sliding doors, to beautiful balcony. Walkout basement! built-in outdoor grilling spot. Easy access to 1395. **\$224,900**

**THOMPSON - 452 FAYAN ROAD**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

Impressive Gambrel Colonial! 2,343 SF 3 BRs, 2-1/2 Baths, 1st Flr Master BR Suite! Master bath w/whirlpool tub & shower. Country Home on 2.41+/- PRIVATE Acres! Cathedral wood ceilings! Granite counter-tops, stainless appliances, & ceramic tile floors! 2nd Flr - 2 bed rooms & full bath, loft/great room w/balcony! Over-sized 3 car, detached garage, w/2nd story room! TRULY A FAR-AWAY PLACE NEARBY! **\$398,500.**

**DANIELSON CT- 52 TAFT STREET**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

**Spacious Ranch, 1520+/- Sq Ft 8 room 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Baths.** Hardwood Floors throughout. Fireplace family room. FHW/OIL Heat. - New Furnace, Windows, Also, recent Asphalt Driveway! Over sized Garage! 1/2 Acre Lot. Dead end road. Close to I-395! **\$255,500.**

**WEBSTER - 195-199 THOMPSON RD**



3 ACRE COMMERCIAL SITE! APPROX. 550 FT ROAD FRONTAGE ON STATE HIGHWAY RTE 193 AKIA THOMPSON ROAD, STRATEGICALLY NESTLED BETWEEN TWO (2) I-395 (NORTH & SOUTH) ON-RAMPS & TWO (2) I-395 (NORTH & SOUTH) OFF-RAMPS! PROPERTY DIRECTLY ABUTS I-395! 48'x80' CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING, 7,680 SF TOTAL FULL LOWER LEVEL USE & DRIVE IN GARAGE DOOR! HIGH TRAFFIC - HIGH EXPOSURE! WHAT DO YOU HAVE PLANNED?? **\$600,000.**

**WEBSTER - 103 UPPER GORE RD**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**Lake!** Main level has 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Rm, Common Bathrm, Master Bedroom & Master Bath ~ Fireplaced Living Room!! Finished Lower Level, 1/2 Bath, Laundry, Large room w/Pellet Stove & Direct Garage Access! Tiered deck, w/Screened porch, leads directly to your "Salt water" Inground Pool! **\$319,900.**

**LAND WEBSTER/OXFORD/DUDLEY/DOUGLAS**

Oxford - 4 Leicester St - Approx. 8.47 ACRES! River Frontage Possible to be Subdivided! **\$89,900**

Webster - Upper Gore w/View of the Lake! 1+/- Acre! Artesian Well, Septic Design & Conservation - DONE. **NEW PRICE \$115,000.**

Webster - Cooper Road 2 Buildable Lots! Water & Sewer Access. Zoned Lake Res! **Each \$24,500.**

Douglas-Mount Daniels 2.5 Acres abuts Douglas State Forest! **ON DEPOSIT! \$132,900**

Dudley - Marshall Terrace 12,000+/- Sq Ft Lot! Potential for a 2 Family! **SORRY SOLD! \$70,000.**

Dudley - Packard Dr. 2 Lots! Very Private! off Ridge Dr. Will not last! **SORRY SOLD! \$50,000**

**OXFORD - 4 SPICEBUSH LANE**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

**One level living** with added 35 x 18 finished walk-out lower level. Cathedral ceilings, skylight dining, hard-wood flooring and central air. Stainless appliances w/large double oven. Over-sized 30 x 14 deck. quiet cul-de-sac! **New Price \$314,900.**

**SOUTHBRIDGE - 14 SERVANT WAY**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

**Young ranch with heated 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full Baths.** Hardwood Floors throughout. Fireplace family room. FHW/OIL Heat. - New Furnace, Windows, Also, recent Asphalt Driveway! Over sized Garage! 1/2 Acre Lot. Dead end road. Close to I-395! **\$255,500.**

**OXFORD - 115 CHARLTON ROAD**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

Beautiful home set back off road providing privacy and oversized yard. Kitchen w/granite counters & abundance of cabinets. Cathedral ceilings! kitchen, dining and living room. Open floor plan! large deck with large backyard through sliders in dining room. Hardwood floors! Tile baths. Master bedroom/master bath! Finished walkout lower level w/bat! 2 car garage. Extras: above ground pool! **\$369,900.**

**WEBSTER - 20 KINGSBURY**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

**NEW TO THE MARKET!** Custom Sprawling Split 2800+ SF! Central Air! Kitchen: Dining Room, Cathedral Ceiling Living Room, 3 Bedrooms! Granite Counters & New Flooring! New Boiler - Hot Water Tank - Oil Tank! FULL finished Lower Level w/ Full Bath & Laundry! THERE'S MORE! 2 Car Garage, renovated to include Hydro Heat, AC & 1/2 Bath! Great for Fitness Studio, Game Room or Home School! Over 1.4 Acres! **\$360,000.**

**WEBSTER - 52 CUDWORTH ROAD**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

1.99 ACRE INDUSTRIAL ZONED LOT! GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE & WORK FROM HOME! Amazing 1790 Antique Colonial! Undergo major updates & renovations, maintaining Antique Charm! Great Room graced by an Open Hearth Stone Fireplace! Soaring Cathedral Ceilings! **\$499,900.**

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**WEBSTER LAKE - 100 LAKESIDE AVE**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

**WEBSTER LAKE! PANORAMIC VIEWS! BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS!** Extraordinary Waterfront Contemporary! Architect designed with Lake Living in mind, Custom Built with Attention to High Quality & Detail. Outstanding open concept, water view from almost every room. Nicely situated on a .25 acre level peninsula, 180' +/- prime lake frontage! Enhanced by a all natural shoreline! All you need to live is located on the 1st floor. Grand 2 story foyer, cozy fireplaced living room, gourmet kitchen, lake facing dining , formal dining room, media room & spacious 1st floor guest BR Suite w/ private bath. Incredible 2nd floor fireplaced lake-facing corner master suite w/luxurious private bath, 3 more 2nd floor BRs & full bath! Something Special! Remember, Timing Is Everything **\$1,075,000.**

**LAKE SHIRLEY - 647 RESERVOIR RD**



**SORRY, SOLD!**

Lakefront! Lake Shirley! Modern Flare on a Lakefront Colonial! 1st level Formal large entry foyer, living room, gas fireplace, chef kitchen, Impala black granite, center island, 3 season porch, overlooking the lake. 1st FL bedroom suite w/ shower and jacuzzi tub. 2nd floor Master Suite! Lower level Summer kitchen, full bath, game room. Crown moulding & hardwood floors throughout, wired sound system, radiant floors. oversize 2 car garage. Additional Guest House! assisted sale **\$1,040,000.**



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Market Volume	\$3,743,300	\$4,224,500	▲
# of Homes Sold	13	12	▼
Avg Days On Market	95	16	▼

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	Oct 2019	Oct 2020	Trend
Median Price	\$246,950	\$246,950	▲
Market Volume	\$5,2324,200	\$5,416,900	▲
# of Homes Sold	20	18	▼
Avg Days On Market	66	43	▼



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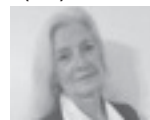
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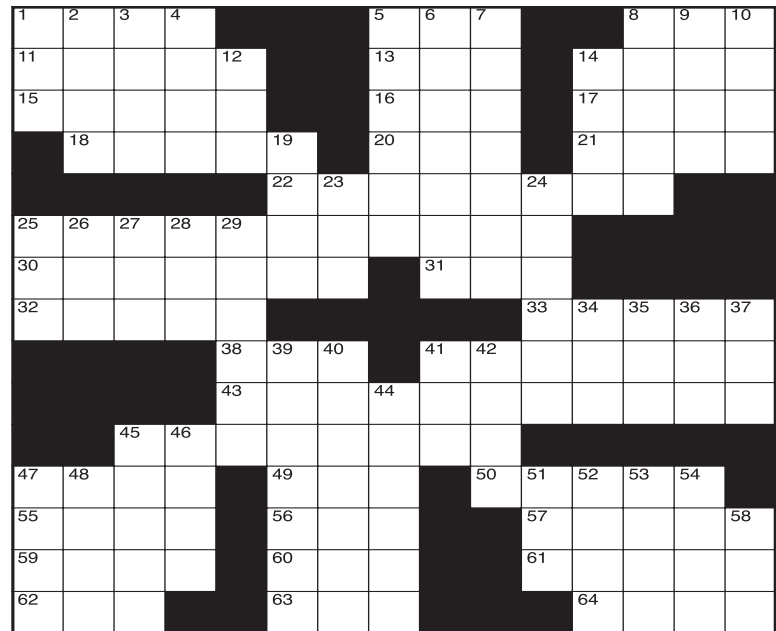
  
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5. Popular music style  
8. Body part  
11. Largely dry valleys  
13. Brew  
14. Ancient Greek sophist  
15. Where rockers play  
16. Human gene  
17. One point east of northeast  
18. Adversary  
20. Small cask or barrel  
21. About ear  
22. Benign tumors  
25. In a different way  
30. One charged with a crime  
31. Chinese principle underlying the universe  
32. Long, narrow straps
- DOWN
1. Shuttered airline  
2. Swiss river  
3. Port city in Yemen  
4. It can be straight  
5. Tennis player's tool  
6. Estranged  
7. Garden archway  
8. Assists  
9. Grain crop  
10. Millisecond  
12. U.S. Founding Father Adams  
14. Small, deerlike buffalo  
19. Easily manageable  
23. Male parent  
24. Nearsightedness  
25. Patriotic women  
26. Decorate a cake with frosting  
27. \_\_\_ fi (slang)  
28. A joke rooted in wordplay  
29. Attack violently  
34. Keyboard key  
35. \_\_\_ juris: independent  
36. Corporate executive (abbr.)  
37. Adult female bird  
39. Pertains to knowledge  
40. Pashtoes  
41. Prefixed title for Italian monks  
42. To be fired from a gun  
44. A way to position  
45. \_\_\_ process: produces ammonia  
46. Follow instructions  
47. Humanistic discipline  
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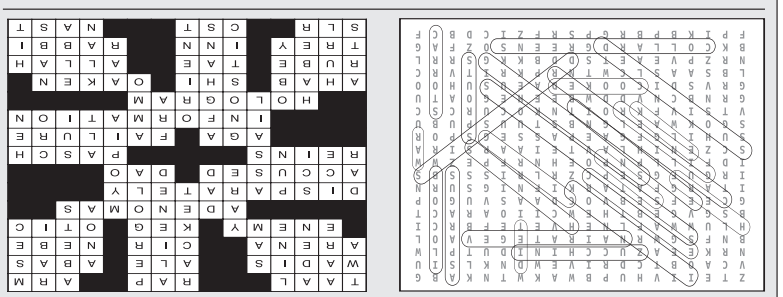
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This Week's Answers





# WHITINSVILLE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

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Hand, Nathan Johnston, Adrienne Marshall, Jaquelyn McNamara, Victoria McNamara, Carlie Paharik, Chloe Richey, Nathan Romine, Alexandra Weedon, Eme Wyndham, Greyson Yarger

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