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A ‘sweet’ accolade

BVT’s CULINARY ARTS INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES MVA’s NEW TEACHER AWARD



Courtesy
Chef Laura Campagna, Culinary Arts Instructor at BVT, is the recipient of the Massachusetts Vocational Association's New Teacher Award.

UPTON – Under the watchful eye of Chef Laura Campagna, the Culinary Arts instructor in charge of the baking program at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School (BVT), students create custom baked goods, cookies, and pastries that not only look good but taste amazing. If you're looking for a yummy treat, they're in the student-run pastry counter in the BVT Bake Shop.

Chef Campagna proudly provides her students with an outstanding vocational-technical education. Her positive energy, creative thinking, and hard work have brought the Bake Shop to a new level. Paired with an engaging curriculum and challenging projects, all contributed to earning recognition from the Massachusetts Vocational Association (MVA) as the recipient of their annual New Teacher Award.

“Receiving the MVA New Teacher Award exemplifies the talent and passion that Laura Campagna brings to our Culinary Arts program,” said Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick. “We are proud of Chef Campagna and her achievement. We enjoy pursuing the pastry counter and sampling her students’ work.”

“I enjoy teaching our students the science of baking and the role each ingredient plays in the process. When a student can isolate what each ingredient contributes to a recipe and learns how different ingredient combinations trigger varying outcomes, they can better understand how to troubleshoot a recipe or work on developing recipes of their own,” said Chef Campagna. “In the Bake Shop, students have an opportunity to do ingredient experiments, talk things through, share successes and analyze mistakes. Whether a student becomes a professional baker or not, this process helps with so many life skills.”

The MVA New Teacher Award is given to a new teacher that exemplifies excellence in teaching in the vocational high school setting. The award includes five hundred dollars for the purchase of new supplies for the shop program. Campagna plans to use those funds to enhance her students’ learning experience with a touchscreen or projection unit, which would allow her to easily display notes, recipes, class outlines, and more.

“BVT has welcomed me with open arms, allowing me to reimagine what the Bake Shop could be, said Chef Campagna. “I’ve had access to financial support to purchase equipment, redesign the shop lab, and change the curriculum to create learning progression for the students. I am part of a wonderful department that makes group decisions and is vested in creating a positive experience for all of our students.”

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

Uxbridge receives “Complete Streets” grant funding

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

UXBRIDGE — Uxbridge has received nearly \$400,000 in funding to improve street safety, mobility, and accessibility. The funding comes through the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) Complete Streets Funding Program, which provides technical assistance and construction funding to eligible municipalities. MassDOT recently released \$6.05 million to 18 communities as part of the Fiscal Year 2022 Round 1 of grants for the Complete Streets Funding Program, according to reports. “These grant awards will be used by recipient municipalities to fund local multimodal infrastructure projects that improve travel for bicyclists, pedestrians, public transit users, and people using other forms of transportation,” a press statement reads.

The community of Uxbridge was provided with \$399,316 in funding to improve “safety, mobility, and accessibility for residents” with pedestrian improvements around Whittin Elementary School, according to the statement. This includes constructing accessible curb ramps at Rogerson Crossing and Londonderry Way and reconstructing 1,100 feet of sidewalk along the east side of Granite Street to Hartford Avenue. The project will also replace the crosswalk at Rogerson Crossing and two crosswalks at Londonderry Way, reports said. “Public safety has always been a priority of mine and I know that it is also paramount for town officials,” said State Rep. Michael Soter, R-Bellingham. “This is a tremendous opportunity for the community of Uxbridge. The monies awarded to Uxbridge in this round will work to create a safer and more accessible community for all.”

A “Complete Street” is one that enables safe, convenient, and comfortable travel for users of all ages and abilities, regardless of their mode of transportation, according to MassDOT. The program aims to teach communities about Complete Streets and encourage the integration of Complete Streets into regular local planning practices. According to reports, since its launch in 2016, 235 municipalities have worked through the program to adopt a local

Complete Streets Policy and 205 have advanced even further to develop an approved Complete Streets Prioritization Plan. A representative from each municipality registered with the program also attends a training course to learn about Complete Streets. Municipalities may apply for up to \$400,000 in construction project funding in one application. Examples of project elements that can be implemented through the program include sidewalks, multimodal paths, bicycle lanes, improved street lighting, and pedestrian signalization at crosswalks or intersections. For more information about the Complete Streets Funding Program, visit www.masscompletestreets.com.

BVT students find success at national competition

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
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UPTON — Twenty-four students from the Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District recently competed at the Annual 2021 SkillsUSA Massachusetts National Leadership and Skills Conference Championship.

The students secured 18 medals at the competition, placing in the top nine of sixty-seven contests, according to BVT.

“Our students successfully represented our school and Massachusetts in the national career com-

petitions, testing their competency against the best vocational-technical competitors by applying skills learned at BVT to secure 18 medals—eight Gold, two Silver, and eight Bronze,” the district released in a statement.

According to SkillsUSA, the championships are career competition events showcasing the “best career and technical education students in the nation.” Contests begin locally and continue through the state and national levels.

In 2021, the final stage of the SkillsUSA series was held virtually throughout the month

of June, according to reports. Champions from all over the country had the opportunity to participate in the SkillsUSA National Leadership & Skills Conference and compete in a month-long event featuring competitions, national officer elections, and business and industry partners and sponsors.

“The championships showcase the nation’s best career and technical education students through competitive events and technical exams designed and judged by industry leaders and officials to celebrate career technical education,” BVT released. “We have a lot

to cheer about following our student’s outstanding performance.”

The following BVT students, organized by hometown, earned gold, silver, and bronze medals at the SkillsUSA National Conference Championship:

Blackstone Gold: Mandolin Simpson, Career Pathways – Industrial and Engineering Technology Bronze: Andrew Konicki, Entrepreneurship; and Kyle Penta, Entrepreneurship

Douglas State Officer
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‘Thunder in the Valley’ event held July 10

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UXBRIDGE — The 17th annual “Thunder in the Valley” event—a motorcycle ride and barbecue honoring the memory of Uxbridge Police Officer Chet Dzivasen—took place over the weekend.

The event was held at the Uxbridge VFW and all proceeds raised will go to the Adam Bullen Foundation, which provides emotional and financial support for children and adults with cancer. According to the Uxbridge Police Department, Police Officer Chester “Chet” Dzivasen died suddenly in 2001. His memory is honored with Thunder in the Valley.

“Officer Dzivasen made a positive impact on many of his brothers and sisters on the Uxbridge Police Department as well as many members of the community that he served and protected

so well,” the department shared. “Officer Dzivasen has and will never be forgotten.”

Officer Dzivasen was a member of the department both full and part time since 1989, according to Uxbridge Police.

He succumbed to an illness on April 9, 2001, while coaching practice for a local youth baseball team.

“I was honored to attend the 17th Annual Thunder

in the Valley kick off,” said State Rep. Michael Soter, R-Bellingham. “All of the proceeds from this event go to the Adam Bullen Foundation. The money raised through the

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Lenze Americas welcomes new president



Steve Markham

UXBRIDGE — Lenze, a leading automation company for the machine-building industry and a specialist in motion centric automation, recently announced the appointment of Steve Markham as president of Lenze Americas.

“More than ever, Lenze’s industrial solutions expertise and motion centric applications can make a real difference for machine builders looking for higher productivity, better energy efficiency, lower system cost, and global service support. We are thrilled to welcome Steve Markham to our organization. Under his leadership, Lenze Americas will build on our North American sales, production, and engineering footprint

to better serve our customers and drive company growth,” said Christian Wendler, chairman of the Lenze executive board.

Having lead US and international firms in rapid growth, Markham brings extensive experience providing management and business consulting services, continuous improvement, and business transformations. With his multi-industry expertise in supply-chain, operations, production, and international business, Markham will make expansion of the Lenze brand in North America a top priority.

As part of this expansion, Markham has focused Lenze’s company resources on the hiring of additional manufacturing and logistics employees to ensure increased production capabilities and on-time delivery to our customers. Outreach through local media, workforce development groups, job boards, schools and organizations are important steps toward filling the many critical openings currently available at Lenze Americas in Uxbridge.

“By leveraging Lenze’s impressive worldwide capabilities, investing in logistics and supply chain, and expanding our comprehensive solutions portfolio and engineering support, I look forward to accelerating Lenze Americas’ position as a top motion control supplier,” said Markham. “It is an exciting

time to be joining Lenze as we work to make a dramatic expansion in the Americas with our consistent and scalable solutions portfolio – which includes high-quality mechatronic products, powerful hardware and software for machine automation, and services for digitalization in areas such as big data management, cloud or mobile solutions, and software in the context of IoT.”

Markham brings a strong track record to Lenze having held executive leadership positions at Musent LLC, (Interim Management and Consulting), Schaefer Container Systems North Americas, Inc., and BLG Logistics, Inc. Markham is recognized for his ability to develop teams that create sales, client development, operational, and administrative strategies that deliver key results. “I am motivated by challenges that provide an opportunity to learn and grow. I also gain great satisfaction from watching other people and teams develop and succeed,” said Markham. “The plan is for my experience in executing successful strategies, and mastering complex situations with analytical, solution-oriented problem solving, to result in Lenze Americas seeing significant market share growth and improved operational efficiencies.”

Markham attended the University of Texas at Austin where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree.



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Invitations sent for Northbridge High School reunion

NORTHBRIDGE — Invitations have been sent out for Northbridge High School Class of ‘71 50th Reunion to be held at Whitinsville Golf Club on Sept. 18. If you have not received your invitation, please send a text or call Elaine Massey at 774-287-5513. Responses must be received by Aug. 1.

Area students receive degrees at Clark University’s Commencement ceremonies

WORCESTER — Clark University awarded 490 Bachelor’s degrees, 501 Master’s degrees, and 10 doctorates, and conferred three honorary degrees during the University’s 117th Commencement ceremonies. Graduates were urged to ask the hard questions, drive change, and even occasionally stir some trouble. Among the graduates were:

Kayla M. Kupstas, of Uxbridge, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Biology.

Morgan W. Mooney, of Douglas, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Biology.

The weekend’s events marked President David Fithian’s first Clark Commencement ceremony since he himself graduated from the University in 1987. In his remarks, Fithian praised the persistence shown by this year’s graduating class in transcending the many disruptions posed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“When you began your Clark journey, you could not have imagined what your junior and senior years would entail. Your grace, resilience, and adaptability throughout has been remarkable,” Fithian told the Class of 2021. “While I certainly would never have wished this experience on you, I do believe you may nevertheless extract from it a strength of spirit and resolve that is remarkable, and that may reinforce your own sense of what you are capable of overcoming.” President Fithian said the Clark degrees that the students earned represented more than the culmination of formal study. They were also a “gateway to a life of learning.”

“Every opportunity to question, whatever the motivation - curiosity, confusion, uncertainty, defiance - is an opportunity to hear something you may not have heard before,” he said.

“At the end of each day, ask yourself, in the quiet of your own counsel, what did I learn today? And then do it again tomorrow and the next day.”

James McGovern, United States

Representative for the Massachusetts 2nd Congressional District, delivered the Commencement address and urged graduates to speak up for what they believe in, even when it’s hard to do so. McGovern recalled the accomplishment of his friend, the late Congressman John Lewis, to lead 600 peaceful protesters on a 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery in 1965 to bring attention to Alabama’s discriminatory voting policies. Despite being beaten and barely escaping with his life, Lewis marched again a few weeks later. Subsequent demonstrations captured the awareness of the nation, and just four months later, Congress passed the Voting Rights Act.

McGovern stressed that issues like climate change, gun violence, racial injustice, and inequality will never improve unless like-minded people come together to demand change. He urged the Class of 2021 to become the “biggest class of troublemakers that Clark University has ever graduated” in service to a better nation and world.

“When the historians pick up their pens to write the story of this century, I know you’ll give them something to write about. That you’ll challenge convention. That you’ll change our world.”

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees were conferred on McGovern; Libera Mfumukeko, MBA ‘94, former secretary-general of the East African Community; and Naomi Oreskes,

the Henry Charles Lea Professor of the History of Science and affiliated professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Harvard University.

In his concluding remarks to the graduates, President Fithian told the graduates, “Take pride in who you are and what you are capable of. You have unlimited potential to do good, be compassionate, and shape those around you.”

Founded in 1887, Clark University is a liberal arts-based research university that prepares its students to meet tomorrow’s most daunting challenges and embrace its greatest opportunities. Through 33 undergraduate majors, more than 30 advanced degree programs, and nationally recognized community partnerships, Clark fuses rigorous scholarship with authentic world and workplace experiences that empower our students to pursue lives and careers of meaning and consequence.

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Age 13

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Serenity is legally freed for adoption and would thrive in a home with a female caregiver and is ideally seeking a single female or two female household but is open to exploring a mother/father household. She should also be the only or the youngest child in the home. Serenity has an Open Adoption Agreement with her birth mother consisting of two visits per year. Interested families should be open to maintaining these visits.

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To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www.ma-reinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have a permanent place to call home.



PET of the WEEK



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OBITUARIES

Dorothy J. Ellis, 91

WHITINSVILLE - Dorothy J. (Bell) Ellis, 91, of Whitinsville passed away Friday July 2, 2021 at home with her family by her side. She was the wife of the late George H. Ellis who died in 2015.

Dorothy had worked at the Curtain Factory Outlet in Rockdale for 13 years and was a member of the Blackstone Valley United Methodist Church in Whitinsville

She was born February 16, 1930 in Spencer, the daughter of the late Lester F. and Willimina (McGregor) Bell.

She is survived by four sons, Glenn G. Ellis of Goldsboro, NC, Bruce E. Ellis

of Colorado Spring, CO, Gary R. Ellis of Uxbridge, and Paul D. Ellis of Wales; two granddaughters, one great-grandson and nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three brothers, Donald Bell, Harry J. Bell and Douglas F. Bell, a sister Elva Youngsma and a son, Richard H. Ellis.

Visiting hours were held Friday July 9, 2021 from 10 – 11 AM in the BUMA FUNERAL HOME, 480 Church St., Whitinsville followed by a funeral service at 11 AM in the funeral home.

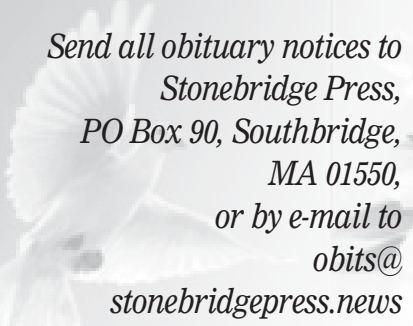
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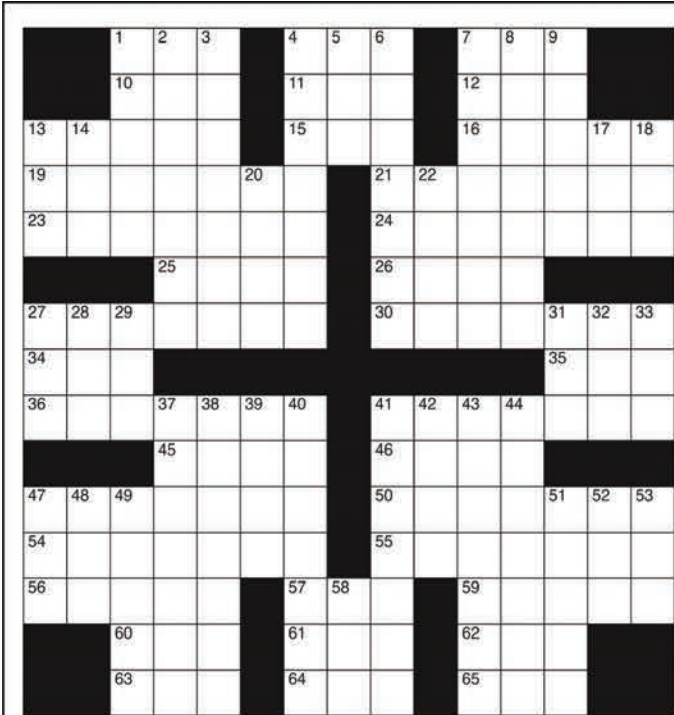
Haley Archambault
of Uxbridge to attend
Clarkson University

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Haley Archambault of Uxbridge will attend Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., as a member of the Class of 2025. Archambault, who will be majoring in Engineering Studies, will begin studying at Clarkson in the fall.

“We look forward to having Haley join us on campus in August,” said Vice President for Enrollment & Student Advancement Brian T. Grant.

High school students can schedule a personalized visit to Clarkson, which includes things like a campus tour tailored to their interests and a visit with an admissions counselor. Students can always check out Clarkson’s virtual viewbook & interactive campus map. Just contact the Admissions Office at admission@clarkson.edu.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Sr. enlisted Army member

4. Payroll firm

7. Monetary unit of Macao

10. Cooking vessel

11. Cow sound

12. Hairpiece

13. Spoon-shaped surgical instrument

15. Mother

16. Remove from record

19. Foolish

21. Mailman

23. Unit of data size

24. Stirred

25. Deceptive movement

26. We all have one

27. Direct from pasture beef animal

30. A person’s own self

34. Helps little firms
35. Deep, red-brown sea bream

36. Tumbler

41. A short section of a musical composition

45. Young woman (French)

46. Wings

47. Wine bottles

50. Thin layers of rock

54. Opposite to

55. American state

56. Uncertainty about something

57. Basics

59. Indian seaport

60. Owed as a debt

61. Buffer solution

62. Unit of work or energy

63. Soviet Socialist Republic

64. One point south of due east

65. Born of

CLUES DOWN

1. Small stem bearing leaves

2. Female Bacchanalians

3. Mediterranean city

4. Measures electric current

5. Arrived extinct

6. Edible butterfish

7. Causing wonder or astonishment

8. Behaviors showing high moral standards

9. Ancient Irish alphabets

13. Footballer Newton

14. Utilize

17. Sum of absolute errors

18. Opposite of the beginning

20. Shoe company

22. Algerian port city

27. Girls organization (abbr.)

28. Type of cell (abbr.)
29. Swiss river

31. When you hope to get there

32. Fall behind

33. Expresses distaste, disapproval

37. Volume containing several novels

38. Less sharp

39. Food for the poor

40. Having made a valid will

41. Royal estates

42. Relating to wings

43. Japanese three-stringed lute

44. Taking something through force

47. Angry

48. Before the present

49. Showy ornaments

51. Norway

52. Comedienne Gasteyer

53. Consume

58. Founder of Babism

J. Francis Cove III
receives recognition



Courtesy

Pictured with Mr. Cove (center) are his wife, Pat, and Mr. Fatman (L) and Mr. Soter (R).

UXBRIDGE — In Uxbridge, the name J. Francis Cove III is synonymous with two things: the Cove Insurance Agency and historic preservation of the town. On a sunny Saturday, June 26, there was a gathering of members of the Historical Commission, Historic District Commission, Board of Selectmen, and Uxbridge Historical Society to honor him on the lawn of the Col. John Farnum House (c. 1715) on Mendon Street.

Coffee and doughnuts were served before Mary Beauchamp, Chair, of the Uxbridge Historical Society gave a few words of greeting to celebrate Mr. Cove’s multi-decade devotion to preserving the history of the town. State Rep. Michael Soter and State Sen. Ryan Fatman attended and presented Official Citations from the Commonwealth in recognition of “J. Francis Cove III lifetime commitment to preserving the history of Uxbridge.” Speaking on behalf of the UHDC, Jane F. Keegan, Chair, spoke about abiding friendships developed as a result of Mr. Cove’s efforts and commented she hoped his ‘retirement’ would not ‘silence’ his support of historic preservation causes.

In his remarks of thanks for the honor, Mr. Cove regaled the audience with stories of town history and his evolution from teacher-days, to insurance businessman, to prime mover to rehabilitate the historic Cove Insurance building in the center of town, to his years of association with the Historical Commission as Chair, and local historical society that oversees the town-owned Farnum House, site of the first town meeting.



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\$765,000, 671 NW Main St, Ells, Andrew L, and Ells, Kathleen M, to Makin, Susan, and Makin, Edward.

\$625,000, 34 Jepherson Dr, Nolen, Peter S, and Nolen, Kerry L, to Brunetti, Craig, and Brunetti, Alisha.

\$475,000, 82 Wallum Lake Rd, Larrabee, John L, and Larrabee, Gina, to Staples, Joshua.

\$440,000, 98 Maple St, Hapeman, William, and Hapeman, Becky, to Sarnie, Nicholas M.

\$430,000, 15 Perry St, FNMA, to Sanford, Kevin R, and Conforti, Jillian M.

\$315,000, 46 Depot St, Houlihan, Theresa M, to Houlihan, Kasandra, and Houlihan, Peter.

\$265,000, 88 Eagle Dr #88, Hadlock, Russell W, and Hadlock, Deborah J, to Johnson, Toyomi M.

\$225,000, 39 Arch St, Mclean, Keith A, and Mclean, Suzanne, to Moran, Michael P.

\$130,000, 49 Woodland Rd, Deer Crossing Dev LLC, to Gordon, John.

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\$625,000, 132 Tipperary Dr, Reilly, Kevin J, and Reilly, Sheri L, to Cordero, Jenna, and Mackie, Jeremiah.

\$589,900, 98 Hill St, Almik Construction Inc, to Willows, Brooke, and Babson, Karen.

\$515,000, 61 Jessica Way, Roy, James A, and Roy, Cynthia A, to Nowak, Joshua M, and Nowak, Stacy J.

\$493,000, 205 Fairway Dr #205, Gray, Elizabeth F, to Rooney, Michael R, and Rooney, Colette.

\$387,000, 62 Susanne Dr, Roberge, Douglas J, and Roberge, Hillary, to Raco, Marina A, and Raco, Chloe A.

\$366,000, 87 Sheryl Dr, Sullivan, Michael J, and Sullivan, Verena R, to Frongillo, Holly, and Frongillo, John R.

\$325,000, 1568 Providence Rd, Bellefeuille, Kimberly A, to Dodd, Dylan T, and McGowan, Kerrilyn M.

\$300,000, 70 Fletcher St, Goulart, Ryan M, and Goulart, Greg A, to Leufstedt, Stephanie, and Leufstedt, Bryan.

\$250,000, 43 Goldthwaite Rd, 43 Goldthwaite Road NT, and Greenberg, Jeffrey P, to Renaud, Catherine.

\$215,000, 927 Providence Rd, Diaz, Ramon, and Aponte, Ana D, to My Three Sons Invs LLC.

\$185,000, 193 Heritage Dr #193, Ovoian, Lisa, to Bettina, Andrew.

\$153,000, 23 D St #23, Clouette, David L, to Servideo, Darryl P.

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\$367,000, 25 Tea Party Dr #25, Independence Uxbridge Rlt, to Penta, Gregory P.

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track your reading using the Beanstack App or online version! Programs include weekly Tween & Teen Crafternoons, Storytime!, Game Hour, STEAM Builds, and Baby Bounce. Registration is required for each event and events will take place either virtually or outside of the library. Register at: www.tinyurl.com/EventsAtWSL
Owl Babies StoryWalk® Tuesday 7/13 from 10:00 - 5:00
Beginning Bridges and Whitinsville Social Library invite you to a StoryWalk® on the front lawn of the library! Come and read about owls in Owl Babies by Martin Wadell, craft kits will be available at the end of the walk for children! Drop by anytime throughout the day to read the story and put a sticker on our board! No registration is required, please practice social distancing. For more event information, visit www.tinyurl.com/EventsAtWSL

Handson Nature Presents Beginner Birding Wednesday 7/14 from 3:30 - 4:30
Virtual Program Join WSL and Hands on Nature for this exciting

birdtastic virtual event! Come learn more about the local birds in your yard and how to start identifying them. Learn which birds are common in Massachusetts and which ones are fun to study! We will start a bird journal and will talk about fun easy ways to get started in the world of birding! Begin the easy journey to learn more about these beautiful creatures that are an essential part of our natural world. We will learn a few common bird songs and will be able to identify some by the end of the program. Registrations will receive a kit to make your own bird feeder, registration is required for this virtual event. Register at: www.tinyurl.com/EventsAtWSL

Party Like It's 1991! Saturday 7/24 from 10-11
Join WSL outside on the front lawn to party like it is 1991! Come by in your best dressed 90's fashion to enter into a chance to win some far-out prizes, eat some nostalgic treats, play trivia, and much more! Stop by the library anytime between 10-11 to join in on the fun!

Adult Craft Night:

Beachy Tote Bag Tuesday 7/27 at 6:30
Personalize a tote bag with a beachy design. You can either pick up your kit anytime between 10-7 on 7/27 or you can come craft in the library's front yard with hands on instruction at 6:30 PM. If you bring the craft home double sided tape is required.

Cookbook Club: Ethiopian Berbere Thursday 7/29 at 12
Join us for June's meeting as we discuss the Ethiopian spice called berbere. Stop by the library or reserve online to pick up a free sample of the spice. Bring the spice home, cook with it, and come to the meeting to discuss your thoughts. July's meeting will take place on the library's front lawn. Cookbook Club is the last Thursday of every month.

Fiction Book Club: The Accidental Tourist Thursday 7/29 at 6
Join us for a discussion of Anne Tyler's The Accidental Tourist. Discussion will take place in-person in the library's front yard. Please bring a chair and bug spray. Sign up to

be notified if the event is cancelled due to inclement weather. Future book titles for this brand new book club will be selected at this meeting.

Henry the Juggler Wednesday 8/4 at 10
Henry the Juggler (AKA Henry Lappen) is wanted! Join WSL and Henry the Juggler for this fun-filled in-person event! He is wanted by audiences everywhere for his zany attempts to defy the laws of gravity. He juggles any number of balls, clubs, rings, and members of the audience. He balances strange items on the tip of his nose. Everything is accomplished wordlessly as Henry uses body language (and road signs!) to express himself. Caution: Henry is known to use innocent bystanders in his act! This show is supported in part by a grant from the Northbridge Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Register at: www.tinyurl.com/EventsAtWSL

Memoir Book Club: Nomadland Wednesday 8/4 at 6
Join us for a discus-

sion of Jessica Bruder's best-selling memoir "Nomadland". Request the book in our online catalog and copies are available at the Library's front desk. The meeting is taking place outside on the library's front lawn. If you have one, please bring a chair. Sign up to be notified if the meeting needs to be rescheduled due to poor weather.

Local Author Visit: Sharon Healy-Yang Saturday 8/7 at 11
Author Sharon Healy-Yang is passionate about mysteries from the golden age, whether in a book or on the screen. Her fascination with mysteries and the 1940s drives her pleasure in crafting novels that recapture the wit, adventure, and suspense of the era. Join her at the library to hear all about her Jessica Minton series.

Friends of the Library Meeting Tuesday 8/31 at 6:30
All are welcome to join! Please contact friends@WSL2019@gmail.com for more info.

Bank interns provide support at Peace of Bread Food Pantry



WHITINSVILLE — UniBank recently announced that their Summer Interns provide both business and community support. Recently, they spent an evening serving more than 120 meals to people in the community at the Peace of Bread Food Pantry in Whitinsville.

Michael Welch, CEO of UniBank, stated, "As part of our long term and strategic planning, we have developed a robust Summer Intern Program to cultivate the financial and business skill-sets of some very promising college students in our region. They are doing some great and important work internally here at the bank and true to our mission as a mutual / community bank, and part of our Foundations Program, they are also learning the importance of service as an element of being on Team UniBank. At its core, mutual banking when done well is an exercise of the mind and heart. At UniBank, we strive to embody the concept of servant leadership."

UniBank is rooted in the Blackstone Valley with assets of \$2.3 billion as of March 31. A full-service, mutually owned community bank, UniBank has branches in Central Massachusetts and the MetroWest region of Massachusetts. UniBank is dedicated to contributing to the overall quality of life and economic health of the communities it serves, while maintaining a high level of financial soundness and integrity. UniBank is an Equal Housing Lender and Member FDIC and Member DIF. UniBank NMLS #583135. The company Web site is www.unibank.com.

University of Maine announces spring 2021 Dean's List

ORONO, Maine — The University of Maine recognized 3,670 students for achieving Dean's List honors in the spring 2021 semester, including Max Dubeau and Milton Mota of Douglas and Peter Dupuis and Cira Larence of Northbridge, and Elizabeth and Joe Bernard of Uxbridge.

Of the students who made the Dean's List, 2,392 are from Maine, 1,195 are from 39 other states and 83 are from 35 countries other than the U.S.

Due to the unusual and challenging circumstances faced this semester amid the global pandemic, the university has modified its Dean's List policy for the spring 2021 term. The requirement that students earn 12 calculable credits to be eligible for Dean's List has been waived. Instead, students will be eligible if they earned a minimum of nine letter-graded (A-F on the transcript) credits for full-time students in addition to the criteria in the catalog. For part-time students to be eligible, they must have earned at least six letter-graded credits across the fall 2020 and spring 2021 semesters, in addition to the criteria in the catalog for Part-time Dean's List. Courses with P/F grades selected by the student will not count toward the total of nine (for full-time) or six (for part-time).

Local students named to Emerson College Dean's List

BOSTON — The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester. The following students have been named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester:

Crescent Huang of Douglas - Journalism, Class of 2024

Joseph DuBois of Uxbridge - Journalism, Class of 2022

About Emerson College

Based in Boston, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The College has 3,700 undergraduates and 1,400 graduate students from across the United States and 50 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups.

Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., the Netherlands, London, China, and the Czech Republic as well as its new Global Portals. The College has an active network of 51,000 alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L Ch 40A, Section 11, and Chapter 173, Section 48 of the Northbridge Zoning By-laws, the Northbridge Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, August 12, 2021 at 7:05 P.M.** at the **Aldrich School Town Hall Annex, 14 Hill St., Whitinsville, MA** to consider the application of The I.D. Sign Group Inc., **9 Bristol Drive, South Easton, MA** for a Variance (17-V-21) pursuant to Article X Section 173-48, & Article VII Section 173-23, Signs permitted in any business district. The applicant would like to add a second wall sign to the existing Shaw's Supermarket. The property is located at 1177 Providence Road, Whitinsville, MA 01588 and is shown on Assessor's Map 23A as Parcel 101 is located in a Business-I Zoning District and is owned by PCK Limited Partnership.

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

Douglas Curving, Chairman
Northbridge Zoning Board of Appeals
July 16, 2021
July 23, 2021

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
Docket Number: 21 SM 000701
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Jean E. Merritt, Individually and as Proposed Fiduciary and Personal Representative of the Estate of Keith Bemis, Glendon S. Bemis, Sandra S. Bemis and Jan K. Galligan** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (*et seq*) **NewRez LLC f/k/a New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing** claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Douglas, numbered 31 Glen Street, given by Keith Bemis to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., dated September 13, 2012, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49716, Page 284, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Service-members 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 8/16/2021 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 6/30/2021
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
July 16, 2021

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO21P2221EA CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Francis P Perrone, Jr
Also known as:
Francis P Perrone
Date of Death: 01/26/2019
To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed

by **Joanne Perrone of Southbridge MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Joseph Perrone of North Grafton MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **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 08/03/2021.**

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: July 01, 2021
Stephanie K. Fattman,
Register of Probate
July 16, 2021

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family Court 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO21C0287CA CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
In the matter of:
Kimberly Ann Rofino-Badeau
A **Petition to Change Name of Adult** has been filed by **Kimberly Ann Rofino-Badeau of Uxbridge MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Kimberly Ann Rofino**

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/27/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 28, 2021
Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate
July 16, 2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L Ch 40A, Section 11, and Chapter 173, Section 47 of the Northbridge Zoning By-laws, the Northbridge Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Thursdav, August 12, 2021 at 7:05 P.M.** at the **Aldrich School Town Hall Annex, 14 Hill St., Whitinsville, MA** to consider the application of The TJJ Development Corp. LLC, P.O. Box 90, Northbridge, MA 01588 for a Special Permit (18-SP-21) pursuant to Article X Section 173-47, & Article V Section 173-12, Table of Use Regulations. The applicant is proposing a contractor's yard for their existing trucking and waste disposal business located next door. The property is located on Douglas Road, Whitinsville, MA 01588 and is shown on Assessor's Map 3 as Parcels 117 & 11. The property is located in an Industrial One Zoning District and is owned by TJJ Development.

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

Douglas Curving, Chairman
Northbridge Zoning Board of Appeals
July 16, 2021
July 23, 2021

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Charles L. Erickson and Deborah F. Erickson** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB dated September 13, 2007, recorded at the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41852, Page 362, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated May 20, 2016 and recorded in Book 55462, Page 20; said mortgage was then assigned to Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc. by virtue of an assignment dated April 27, 2020, and recorded in Book 62543, Page 212, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION** at 11:00 AM on **August 12, 2021**, on the mortgaged premises. This property has the address of 7 Surrey Drive, Juniper Hill Condominium, Uxbridge, MA 01569. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

The condominium unit known as Condominium Unit Number 7 Surry Drive, hereinafter called the "Subject Unit", in the condominium known as Juniper Hill, a condominium, hereinafter called the "Condominium", established by Master Deed dated March 28, 2002 and recorded on March 28, 2002 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Book 26259 at Page 063; as amended by the First Amendment, recorded in said Registry on June 21, 2002 and in Book 26832 at Page 351; as amended by the Second Amendment, recorded in said Registry on September 11, 2002 as instrument #174926; and as further amended by the Third Amendment, recorded in said Registry on November 5, 2002 as instrument No. 220732, hereinafter called the Master Deed. Being the same property conveyed from Paige Russell Homes, Inc. (a Massachusetts Corporation) to Charles L. Erickson, and Deborah F. Erickson in Deed Recorded 11/07/2002 in Book 28020 Page 73 of Registrar of Deeds for Worcester County, Massachusetts. Address: 7 Surrey Dr.; Uxbridge, MA 01569 Tax Map or Parcel ID No. 250-424-50007U

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and **TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00)** in cashier's or certified check will be

required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC ("DG&L"), time being of the essence. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein. If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DG&L, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Dated: June 24, 2021 Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc.
By its Attorney DOONAN, GRAVES & LONGORIA, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 303C, Beverly, MA 01915 (978) 921-2670 www.dgandl.com 56472 (ERICKSON)
July 16, 2021
July 23, 2021
July 30, 2021

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Division Docket No. WO21P2078EA Estate of:
Alfred J. Beccia
Date Of Death: April 1, 2021
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Christopher J. Mahoney of Framingham, MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate
Christopher J. Mahoney of Framingham, 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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Keep it civil

One of the great things about being an American is the right to free speech. A recent uproar in a small community regarding a vulgar word prominently displayed for all to see on a main stretch of road prompted this editorial.

On commercial property, with specific sign ordinances, in a quaint New England town, there is a vulgar sign. One in which children of reading age, five and six years old, can easily look out the car window and sound it out and herein lies the problem. It's our job as adults, to set a high standard for our children and to protect them at all costs.


Now, while the First Amendment protects free speech, that does not include all speech, when it pertains to commercial or public property. Profanity is not always protected as well when it pertains to threats of incitement, fighting words, etc. or when used against a public official in a public forum.

Even so, just because you have the right to use profane language, does it mean you should? Can you get your point across without it? My father always told me there was a 'time and a place' for everything. If you know children could potentially see this profane language, is it the best choice to still put it on display? Further, not only should children not see this, but there are generations of people who come from a time when profanity could only be found in seedy areas of big cities. To them, it is even more offensive from the feedback we have received.

This is why movies, plays, music and books are given ratings, because then you have the choice on whether or not you or your children see it. In a public area, we think it's important to keep things classy, and set a better example as adults for our children. If you feel you need to use profanity in such a way, well, sure that is your right, we all utter those words from time to time, however a display in a public place is a different animal.

Using a vulgar word, at the end of the day will not change anyone's mind about whatever it is you're upset about. It simply won't. Civil language is far more conducive to meaningful discussion and debate.

Dying in public has its hazards ...



POSITIVELY SPEAKING

GARY W. MOORE

One combination off them being I missed a publishing deadline for the first time in my life. I'm sorry. I'm on some heavy painkillers and anti-anxiety meds and my mind isn't quite as accurate as I'd like. I'm too late for a few of my publications but I'll give it my best shot.

I'm still here. I'm still writing. I'm still ringing the bell for positivity and optimism. For some, that's still good news. Unfortunately, for others, they'd rather my voice be silenced. My computer was hacked over the weekend and at the same time, my Facebook pages were all locked. Hopefully by the end of the day, all will be back up and running but as of now I'm only partially up.

Thank you for your understanding. As long as I am up and breathing, I will be back next week!

May God bless you all.

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OPINION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What happened to the women’s movement?

To the Editor:

What I believe. Feel free to disagree.

Have you taken a moment to think about what has happened to the women's movement? Gone, like the U.S. Southern border. Now, we are all just humans. As the President's spokes-human said of her children: "I have two small humans at home. Words like daughters, Moms, and girls are offensive at the White House.

Stop and ask who says we cannot use the words "girls, females, or pregnant women?" The Woke Mob. And who gave them the right to condemn our female gender words? Who exactly is it who calls feminine terms offensive? Remember tomboys? Extinct, gone, forbidden. "Forbidden" is a Communist term.

Well, "they" are not going to take my female gender away from me or my team.

For any readers who have been with me since August 2020 when I first began to champion the stories of amazing women in "A Moment in History," you will be familiar with Noor Inayat Khan, the young woman who became a World War II spy and parachuted behind German lines to help the British in World War II. A brave, smart woman. A brave smart human?

Or with Bessie Smith, the African American blues singer, a brilliant artist who scared off a group of KKK idiots all by herself. All woman, all bravery. Does anyone dare call her an African American human?

Or with Condoleeza Rice, the first African American Secretary of State and the second woman Secretary of State. A brilliant accomplished woman, with a strong family behind her, she survived the racist Southern Democrats of the 1960's.

Included are the women who drove four-(horses)- in-hand at the World Equestrian Games. Two tomboys to be reckoned with. See this amazing skill at You tube World Four in Hand Championships Breda 2016 for something spectacular.

Remember the woman pilots in World War II, the phone operators of World War I, and the women jet fighter pilots of today? Simply extraordinary. They considered themselves Women, Girls, Ladies: "Yah, I'm a girl pilot, a lady operator, a woman jet fighter pilot. What

of it?"

Sally Ride is the first woman Astronaut in space in 1983. If she were not the first woman in space, would she then be the first human in space? You see the absurdity of this logic. Her fame is being eroded by the Woke war on women. Why?

Remember Babe Didrikson Zaharias? An American athlete, she excelled in basketball, baseball, track and field and golf. She graduated from high school and became that dreaded thing: a secretary - who won two gold medals at the 1932 Olympics in track, then turned to golf and won 10 Ladies PGA championships. She remains the world record holder for the farthest baseball throw by a woman. In the 1940's, she dominated Women's Professional Golf, all while being called "Babe".

Do young women even know about such great accomplishments today? Now, Progressives tell you if someone calls you "Babe," you will need to hide in a safe room. As my Learned Friend says, welcome to Loser Culture.

Shall we celebrate Miss Third Place in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials hammer throw who turned her back on the U.S. flag? Or celebrate the Gold Medalist Deanna Price who threw 80.31 meters? Price entered rarefied air, becoming only the second woman ever to throw over 80 meters. She stood for the anthem with hand on heart, but no one paid attention because of the grandstanding by Miss Third Place who apparently does not know that this is a time of greatest opportunity for all Americans, including her. Do you think China or Russia would tolerate such a stunt by one of their Olympic athletes? You know the answer.

It's time for American women to be Woke-Up. If someone dares to call you a Woman or a Mom or a Girl, just say: "Damn right." If someone calls you a Human or a birthing person? Well, you know what to do.

Go ahead. Call me a Bossy Patriotic woman. Women are fierce and we can do it. Rivet the hull of a battleship? Yup. Do the thousands of math calculations to break the Nazi code? No problem. A proper day's work for women. What say you?

Nevertheless, she persisted.

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Collectibles market investing boom



ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES

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WAYNE TUISKULA

In recent columns, I've discussed how major investors are buying into the collectibles market. The trend is continuing, with one group of big-name investors purchasing an auction house and another group purchasing a coin and card grading company.

According to the Tampa Bay Times, "Sarasota's Certified Collectibles Group is selling a majority stake in its company to private equity firm Blackstone in a deal that puts the company's value at more than \$500 million." Blackstone's investors include NBA star Andre Iguodala, as well as rapper, song writer and music executive Jay-Z.

Other big-name investors recently purchased Goldin Auctions. According to Yahoo News Ken Goldin "sold Goldin Auctions to Collectors Holdings, a group owned by New York Mets owner Steve Cohen, hedge fund billionaire Dan Sundheim and venture capital investor Nat Turner." The terms of the deal weren't disclosed. The Los Angeles Business Journal wrote that Goldin also made another deal recently. They've partnered with Barstool Sports. Barstool Sports' website describes it as "a sports & pop culture blog covering the latest news and viral highlights of each and every day with blogs, videos and podcasts." Goldin hopes to capitalize on Barstool Sports' mostly younger audience and attract them to invest in sports memorabilia.

Along with these major investments, the digital age is bringing change to the way sports collectibles are sold. Leaf, Upper Deck and other card manufacturers have inserted patches from uniforms or slices of game-used bats inside sports cards. When these cards were first produced over 20 years ago, collectors could own a small piece of Michael Jordan's jersey or a slice of Babe Ruth's bat. MarketWatch reported that small investors are now able to own part of an item without having it literally sliced into pieces.

Collectable.com is offering the public an opportunity to invest in a \$6 million Babe Ruth rookie card in \$3 shares. According to MarketWatch, "Collectable is a platform that allows people to buy equity in memorabilia when they may

not be able to afford the piece as a whole. This concept is similar to how brokerage firms like Robinhood offer fractional shares of public companies. Investors in the card can sell their fractional shares at any time, and if the card is outright sold at a higher price in the future, those investors would see a profit. The price per share of the collectible only changes when the item is sold, not on perceived value change."

The drawback that I see with this model is that you can only see a profit (or loss) when Collectable decides they want to sell the card. However, in my opinion, it is still much better than cutting up a bat or jersey.

I'm happy to announce that I'll be returning to some in-person events soon. I'll be appraising items for the public at the John B. Gough House in Boylston, MA on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Looking ahead to the fall, I'll be teaching my "Evaluating your Antiques" class at Bay Path Evening School on Wednesday Nov. 10.

We have an exciting upcoming online auction featuring a Mickey Mantle card, a Roberto Clemente card as well as other baseball cards and memorabilia scheduled for August. Session 4 of our model trains, die-cast toys and models online auction will begin soon. Other events are also being scheduled. Visit our website for details on upcoming events: <https://centralmassauctions.com>.

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The right emotions can be useful in investing



FINANCIAL FOCUS

DARREN PARENT

You may have heard that it's important to take the emotions out of investing. But is this true for all emotions?

Certainly, some emotions can potentially harm your investment success. Consider fear. If the financial markets are going through a down period – which is actually a normal part of the investment landscape – you might be so afraid of sustaining losses that you sell even the investments that have good prospects and are suitable for your needs.

Greed is another negative emotion. When the financial markets are rising, you might be so motivated to "cash in" on some big gains that you will keep purchasing investments that might already be overpriced – and since these investments are already expensive, your dollars will buy fewer shares.

In short, the combination of fear and greed could cause you trouble.

But other emotions may prove useful. For example, if you can channel the joy you'll feel upon achieving your investment goals, you may be more motivated to stay on track toward achieving them. To illustrate: You may want to see your children graduate from college someday. Can you visualize them walking across the stage, diplomas in hand? If so, to help realize this goal, you might find yourself ready and willing to contribute to a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan. Or consider your own retirement: Can you see yourself traveling or pursuing your hobbies or taking part in whatever activities you've envisioned for your retirement lifestyle? If you can keep this happy picture in mind, you may find it easier to maintain the discipline needed to consistently invest in your IRA, 401(k) or other investment accounts.

Another motivating force is the most powerful emotion of all – love. If you have loved ones who depend on you, such as a spouse and children, you need to protect their future. One key element of this protection is the life insurance necessary to take care of your family's needs – housing, education and so on – should something happen to you. Your employer may offer group life insurance coverage, but it might not be sufficient, so you may want to supplement it with your own policy.

Furthermore, you may need to protect your loved ones from another threat – your own vulnerability to the need for long-term care. Someone turning age 65 today has almost a 70 percent chance of eventually needing some type of long-term care, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This type of care, such as an extended nursing home stay or the help of a home health aide, is extremely expensive, and, for the most part, is outside the reach of Medicare. So, to pay for long-term care, you might have to drain a good part of your resources – or depend on your grown children for financial help.

To keep your financial independence and avoid possibly burdening your family, you may want to consult with a financial professional who can recommend a strategy and appropriate solutions to cover long-term care costs.

By drawing on positive emotions, you can empower yourself to make the right financial moves throughout your life.

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Chasing rabbits

Every morning, my two dogs — Twig, a yellow Labrador Retriever, and Molly, a 13-inch beagle — get me out of bed early to go outside. After they have taken care of business, they are brought to a fenced in area of my property. The Lab is great, but the beagle digs out of the fenced in area almost daily. The scent of cottontail rabbits is everywhere, and doing what she is bred

for, she cannot resist the joy of chasing rabbits. There certainly is no shortage of these furry creatures, and listening to many local gardeners about the damage to their crops it is high priority to build fences to keep them out of the garden. The rabbits were few and far between for many years, but there is a population explosion in the last two or three years.

Molly cannot resist the urge to find the scent of the rabbits and track them down. If she has a rabbit come into view on the other side of the fenced in area, she will bark and howl frantically. But when she gets her freedom to chase and track the rabbit, she runs silent. She is supposed to be vocal while tracking the rabbit, but she runs without a sound. I was hoping to hunt with her this fall on rabbits, but she needs to learn how to bark and trail the rabbit. I had run her on pheasant in the past few years, and she does the same thing with them. I think if she runs with another dog, she may open up and be vocal, as she trails a rabbit or pheasant. I hope so!

This year, a nasty fly known as the horse fly, also called the green head horsefly is extremely abundant in local covers, and causing nasty bites if they are not killed when they land on the human skin. They can also become extremely aggressive to cattle and horses. Using some sprays like mosquito repellent can help , or wearing a net covering on your head can also help, but the sound of the large flies just buzzing your head, can become very annoying.

It is almost time for picking wild blueberries! This past week, while taking my two dogs for a run-in local cover I managed to find a few to eat, but the good picking high bush wild blueberry is still a week or two away. Be sure to wear long sleeve shirts and long pants when looking for wild blueberries. Mosquito repellent and a hat need to be worn to keep of all forms of bugs. You also need to be extremely careful of hornets or bee's nest. Bites from the latter two can be harmful to many people that are allergic to their bites. Be sure you bring along an epinephrine pen, especially if you are allergic to bug bites.

All insect bites are serious, more so for some than others and can cause life threatening reactions. Spider bites are also serious, so you need to check and treat all forms of bug bites as soon as possible. Tick bites are becoming more of a major health problem for humans and pets every year. They need to be spotted and removed as soon as possible, and leaving them on for more than 24 hours will often require a doctor's visit, and a prescription of dicyclomine to combat the bite will often be necessary. I know! I have had Lyme disease a couple of times. Every doctor treats a tick bite differently.

Fishing took a hard-hit last week with the extreme heat and remnants of hurricane Elsa. Freshwater fishing



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This week's picture shows five of the sea bass this writer caught in Buzzards Bay last month. Commercial fishing for these fish opened this past week in Massachusetts. They can harvest 200 pounds daily.

in streams, rivers & ponds will take a few days to improve, and saltwater fishing may take a bit longer, as the ocean settles down from the wind & rain. Last Friday, prior to the storm, the canal heated up with stripers chasing mackerel and other forms of bait fish, providing anglers with some great fishing for stripers. You need to be there at the right time!

Local Rod & Gun Clubs are planning their annual field days again. The Whitinsville Fish & Game clubs annual field day is planned for Sept. 18 this year. More dates will be published as they become available in the coming weeks. The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club is holding a long overdue clambake this Saturday July 17. A few tickets were available as of this past week. Lobster, clams, chowder, littlenecks, clam cakes and corn are on the menu.

I found my wife's favorite receipt for baked stuffed flounder (fluke) this past week and decided to give it a try. I took two filets of fluke from the freezer and stuffed them with a mixture of crabmeat, seasoned bread crumbs, a crushed ritz cracker, and a teaspoon of melted butter. Carefully placing a teaspoon of the mixture of crabmeat onto the fillets, salt and pepper, I gently rolled them up and secured them with a toothpick. I placed the two fillets in my preheated toaster oven, and cooked them for 20 minutes. Delicious! I am going back this week to catch a couple more fluke, I hope!

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Chemical Free Solutions for Summer Ailments

Summer fun in the sun isn't always as carefree as the season. Along with the sunny weather, such ailments as itchy skin and sunburns also make an annual appearance. While there are numerous commercial products on the market to treat such maladies, chemical concerns have prompted a resurrection of old fashioned "home remedy" treatments. Read on for some chemical free remedies to cure what ails you this season. And remember readers, the Publick House contest has resumed! Send in your favorite tips and you could win a three course dinner for Two at the Publick House!

Please note the following suggestions are not intended as medical advice or treatment. Do not try these home remedies without consulting a health professional to make sure they are appropriate for you. Suggestions offered should not be used as a substitute for proper medical treatment.

Problem: Motion Sickness
Solution: Location, location, location!

It's vacation time, and nothing can put more of a damper on travel than motion sickness. Whether you're riding in a car, plane or boat, chemical-free treatments can keep you feeling up to par: No matter how you're traveling, you can try to prevent a queasy feeling simply by focusing on something outside the vehicle. If you can see where you're going, the visual cues jive with what your inner ear system projects and you're less likely to get sick. If you're on a boat, choose a seat on deck where you can see the movement of the water. In a car, sit up front to watch the road. If you are on a plane, sit above the wing where there is less turbulence.

And before you embark on your vacation, take a trip to the health food store for some powdered ginger. It can alleviate symptoms of motion sickness naturally.

As with any product you use for the first time if you have sensitive skin it can be best to test a small area first if you have never worked with the product before on your own body.

Problem: Sore Sunburn
Solution: Reach for Pantry Products

If you think tea is just for sipping, think again. Studies show the tannic acid in tea naturally draws out the heat from a sunburn. For isolated areas, place a few wet tea bags directly on the burn and cover with gauze to hold in place. If you want to soothe a large area, drop a few tea bags in a bowl of water, allow to steep and apply the cooled liquid to sunburn. Milk can also help to soothe sunburned skin. Simply apply a compress of cool milk to the burn for about 20 minutes. Reapply after two to four hours. Also, try rubbing plain yogurt or honey lightly on burnt skin. One theory is that the yogurt and honey are effective because they both have the power of retarding the growth of



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some pathogenic bacteria. White household vinegar is another pantry product that can relieve sunburn pain quickly. Just pour a full cup in with your bathwater and have a good soak.

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If you grow mint leaves, you have a virtual sunburn soother right in your own yard. Bring to a boil two cups of fresh mint leaves, three tea bags and four cups of water. Allow to simmer three to four minutes. Remove from heat and steep the mixture with the cover on the pot for a few minutes. Then strain liquid into a jar and allow to cool. To use, dip a cotton ball into mixture and dab over damaged skin for instant relief.

Problem: Itchy Skin
Solution: Household Helpers

Once your sunburn finally subsides, the second stage of sunburn - itchy skin - kicks in. Worse yet, the urge to scratch can come from poison ivy or other allergies. Read on for some natural ways to treat the summer "itches."

Oatmeal is the classic itch reliever, but before you dish out big bucks for a popular drugstore oatmeal bath product, why not skip the hype and use the basic ingredient? Just sprinkle one cup of uncooked oats into a running bath of lukewarm water. Soak for up to 20 minutes, exposing all affected skin to the oatmeal soak. If you insist on the very fine consistency of the commercial oatmeal soother, simply run your oatmeal in a food processor until it is powdered. Or just toss an oatmeal ball in your tub. Pack some dry oats into the foot of old pantyhose and tie off the end - it works as well as the expensive stuff, and there's no mess to clog the drain! Still scratching? A simple vinegar bath has an impressive virtue: It can reduce itching naturally by maintaining the skin's natural pH levels. Or why not whip up a homemade spray that not only relieves itchy skin on contact, but also refreshes and cools the skin? Pour into a spray bottle, one half cup water and one half cup rubbing alcohol. Add three to four drops of peppermint oil. Shake well before each use. If your sunburned skin is feeling tight and uncomfortable, slather on petroleum jelly, or just add a couple of tablespoons of olive oil to a warm bath to moisturize and soothe skin.

If you're already itching from a poison ivy rash, try this thrifty alternative to calamine lotion: Believe it or not,

some say an egg white solution can help the rash heal quicker! Just apply egg whites to the rash. Let it completely dry, then rinse off. Or apply a paste of baking soda to the skin to help clear up the itchy rash. And if you dare to try an unconventional approach to relieve the itches, try rubbing the skin with the inside of a banana peel to neutralize itch fast.

Problem: Too Hot to Handle
Solution: Common Sense Coolers

Did you know when you make your head cold, the chilled blood circulates and cools the rest of your body? The next time you need to cool off quick, simply place a cold compress on your forehead or an icebag on your head or on the back of your neck. If you're working out or biking during a hot weather spell you can prevent overheating by wrapping a terry cloth band or bandana soaked in ice water around your head.

Or dose yourself in alcohol: Dabbing your underarms or other areas with a bit of rubbing alcohol, constricts the pores and keeps sweating at bay for up to a few hours. And, if you take a cool water bath you will be less likely to sweat for up to three hours after the soak.

Also, remember to avoid hot, spicy foods that induce further sweating during tropical temperatures.

Believe it or not, men who remove their shirts beat the heat are actually doing more harm than good. Never take off your shirt to cool off, even if you aren't directly in the sun. Once you start perspiring, a shirt can act as a cooling device when a light breeze goes through. So stick to light colored t-shirts to keep cool. And remember to wear light colors that reflect the heat. Also, keep in mind that cotton / polyester blends breathe better than shirts that are 100 percent cotton.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House – Contest has resumed!

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.



THE GREAT OUTDOORS
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Still time to plant vegetables

Now is the time to plan and plant vegetables for a bountiful fall harvest. Planting now extends the harvest season for greater yield without expanding the garden.

Start by looking for vacant spaces in the vegetable garden. Fill areas that were not planted this spring or replant rows of quick maturing vegetables like lettuce, spinach, radishes, and beets that have already been harvested. Expand your search to other vacant spaces in flowerbeds, mixed borders, and containers.

Select vegetables that will have sufficient time to reach maturity before your growing season ends. Simply count the number of days from planting to the date of the average first fall frost in your area. Those in frost-free areas can plant longer season crops that benefit from maturing during the cooler months of fall.

Second plantings can be started from seeds or plants, if available. Check the back of the seed packet or plant tag to find out how many days each plant variety needs to grow and produce. Add a few weeks to allow time for harvesting. As long as there is enough time for the seeds to sprout, grow, and produce before the end of your growing season, they can be added to the garden.

Fill your late season garden with lots of variety. Include root crops like beets, carrots, radishes, and turnips. Greens like leaf lettuce, spinach, collards, kale, and chard provide the basis for a great fall salad and some make great additions to stir fries. Try onions, kohlrabi, cucumbers, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, and sweet corn for some variety. Just make sure the seeds or transplants will have enough time to grow and produce.

Some vegetables like broccoli, cauliflower, and Brussels sprouts taste better when grown and harvested during cooler months. These along with other vegetables like spinach, mustard, lettuce, radishes, and leeks tolerate a light frost, giving you a longer harvest season.

Wait for the soil to cool before plant-



Melinda Myers

For a fall harvest, plant areas in the garden that were not planted this spring or replant rows of quick maturing vegetables that have already been harvested.

ing lettuce and other vegetable seeds that require cooler temperatures to germinate. Or start the plants indoors and move them into the garden as transplants. Help keep the soil cool by mulching plantings with shredded leaves, evergreen needles, or other organic mulch.

Water your gardens as needed throughout the season. New plantings will need a bit more attention when establishing roots during the hot summer months.

Extend the harvest season with a bit of frost protection or added warmth as needed. Cover plantings with floating row covers that allow light and water through while trapping heat around the plants.

Cold frames and high tunnels are other options that allow you to plant earlier and harvest longer. You will find ready-to-purchase options or instructions for creating your own season extending growing system.

Midsummer planting adds a few extra weeks, even months, to your harvest season. You will

enjoy the garden-fresh flavor while benefiting from the increased nutritional value of your fall meals.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Her Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

GARDEN MOMENTS
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Monday – Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.,
Friday 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Plummer Place bus is back to its regular schedule. Shaw’s trips will be scheduled for Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings and Walmart trips are Wednesday afternoons only. The bus will go to Hannaford’s on the first Tuesday of every month. You can also book an appointment for in-town medical appointments and other in-town trips on all days. You must give a 24 hour notice when booking your trip.

FINE’s 120 Club, their biggest fund-raiser, is back July 1 – November 18th. For \$20 you can buy a 120 ticket and be entered every week to win \$20. On the final drawing, November 18th, you have a chance to win \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200 or \$100! Call the Center for information or come in to buy a ticket at the front desk.

Plummer Place will resume our Day Trip program through Best of Times Travel. The first show we are offering is “The Texas Tenors Live in Concert” at the Danversport Yacht Club on Thursday, August 26th. The price is \$99/person. We are also offering another show on September 21st at the Yacht Club, “Home Again, Carol King Tribute”, \$96/person. Each trip includes lunch at the Club. Call Michelle for more information or to sign up.

Mahjong has returned to Plummer Place. On Wednesdays at 12:30pm, the National Mahjong League meets. The Four Winds Mahjong League meets Mondays, 1:00-3:00pm.

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foundation goes towards assisting families with a loved one battling cancer.”

According to information shared by the Uxbridge VFW Post 1385 on social media, last year, the COVID-19 pandemic stopped all of the main fundraising events for the Bullen Foundation, including Thunder in the Valley.

“[The foundation’s] goal is to help patients and families through the many stages of this life-threatening disease,” the Adam Bullen Memorial Foundation released. “We will always remember that it is the little things that make a difference. This organization is dedicated to helping patients and families dealing with cancer, to let them know they are not alone in this fight.”

For more information on the foundation, visit www.adambullen.com.

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Elect: Hunter Claflin
Gold: Logan Hampson, Residential Commercial and Appliance Technology

G r a f t o n
Gold: Maggie McCann, Career Pathways –Industrial and Engineering Technology
Silver: Catherine Rozanas, Technical Drafting

H o p e d a l e
Gold: Gabriel Chaves-Silva, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
Bronze: Ashley King, Entrepreneurship

M i l f o r d
Bronze: Christopher Mason, Robotics Urban Search and Rescue

M i l l b u r y
Bronze: Julia Drapeau, Health Occupations Professional Portfolio

M i l l v i l l e
Gold: Myra Dehestani, Career Pathways –Industrial and Engineering Technology

N o r t h b r i d g e
Gold: Cullen Jacene, Robotics and Automation Technology

S u t t o n
Bronze: Benjamin Judson, Automotive Refinishing Technology

U p t o n
Bronze: Chloe Terrell, Entrepreneurship

U x b r i d g e
Gold: Khushi Patel, Nurse Assisting; and Adam Pratt, Robotics and Automation Technology
Silver: Madison Gannon, Related Technical Math
Bronze: Casey Goyette, Robotics Urban Search and Rescue

SkillsUSA is a “partnership of students, teachers, and industry leaders working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce today and into the future.” Originally founded in 1965 as Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, SkillsUSA is a national organization that helps its members to become workers, leaders, and responsible citizens.

For more information, visit www.skillsusa.org.

Exercise Classes are back at Plummer Place. Mondays: Chair Exercise @ 9:30 and Tai Chi @ 11:00, Tuesdays: Chair Zumba at 1:00, Wednesdays: Low Impact Aerobics @ 10:30, Thursdays: Chair Yoga @ 11:15, Fridays: Stretch & Strengthen @ 9:30.

**Please note that as of this announcement, Tuesday and Thursday classes are on hold for the next 2-3 weeks. Check with the Center to see when they will resume.

Crafts and Coloring Club has resumed, Elaine has lots of new projects planned! Call for information.

Painting Class will be offered on Thursdays, 1-3:00pm. Please note the change in day and time.

Our Billiard Room is now open every day and we are looking for those interested in a Billiard League starting in September, call us if you would like to join.

Plummer Place has secured a block of time on Northbridge Cable channel 194 from 9:00-11:00am Monday through Friday. We will be airing exercise classes and programs geared towards our senior population.

Our daily lunch at Plummer Place will remain on hold until further notice.

Bridge League has returned to Plummer Place, Wednesdays at 1:00pm. If interested, call to sign up.

Our computer expert, Paul Holzwarth is back to help you with your computer needs. Paul also assists with iPads and cell phones. Call to make an appointment for Wednesdays 1-3:00pm.

“Take a Hike” Walking Club is new to Plummer Place. Our Outreach Coordinator, Jeanne White, will lead the group on weekly walks at various trails in our area. Call to sign up with Jeanne.

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MILLBURY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES!!
LIGHT EXERCISE CLASSES
Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. – 10:15 A.M.
MAHJONG
Mondays at 12:45 P.M.
BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Every Tuesday from 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.
WALKING CLUB
Tuesdays at 8:30 A.M.
We will be walking around the garden
This will be followed by coffee in the garden!
SOCIAL BINGO
Wednesdays at 1 P.M.
Bring your pennies!
If you would like Lunch ahead of time a 48 hour reservation is required
Call the center at 508-865-9154

UPCOMING SUMMER CONCERTS!
Thursday, August 19th, 5:30 – 7:30 P.M.
Eddie Forman Polka Band Orchestra

Concerts are sponsored by the Massachusetts Cultural Council & Mike and Lucille Maguire

Hot dogs & drinks will be available for sale. These events will be held rain or shine, bring your lawn chairs!
Masks required along with social distancing!

Millbury Senior Center Transportation
Transportation is provided for Millbury Senior Residents
Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
We travel one town out in each direction including Sutton, Grafton, Auburn and Worcester
A 48 hour notice is required for scheduling rides (business days)

Rides are free until July 1st
For more information or to schedule transportation call the center at 508-865-9154

“MEMORY CAFÉ”
Please join us July 27th, 2 - 3:30 P.M.
A Memory Café is a monthly gathering for people with memory loss/challenges and their care partners. It is a time to socialize, make new friends, and have a good time.
Fourth Tuesday of each month, refreshments will be served.
We are also looking for volunteers to assist with this program!
Our Outreach worker, Julie Fitzgerald, is happy to answer any questions, call to RSVP 508-865-9154!

Millbury Friendly Visitor Program
Our Friendly Visitor Program is now being provided by telephone
Volunteers call clients to check in with them, chat and hear a friendly voice
For more information on coordinating a Friendly visitor
Call the center at 508-865-9154

“Grab & Go Meals”
Lunch meals will be available to be picked up daily at the front door, 11:30 A.M.
Menu is available on Town Website, www.townofmillbury.org
Or our Millbury Senior Center Facebook page
A 48 hour reservation is required
For more information or reservations call us at 508-865-9154

SNAP APPLICATIONS (Food Stamps)
Our appointments are on Tuesdays & Thursdays 10 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
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It’s a four-peat for BVT!

NAMED A PLTW DISTINGUISHED SCHOOL FOR STEM AND CAREER LEARNING PROGRAM

UPTON – On behalf of the Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District, Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick is proud to announce that BVT is a 2020-21 Project Lead the Way (PLTW) Distinguished School. It marks the fourth consecutive year that BVT has earned this national recognition.

“It is an honor to once again be recognized by Project Lead the Way as a Distinguished School for our commitment to increasing student access, engagement, and achievement in their PLTW programs,” said Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick. “I am proud of our students and staff who continually strive to succeed in all aspects of the curriculum. Earning this credential is a testament to the sustained approach in delivering quality cross-curricular instruction and the students willing to do the work.”

BVT is one of 204 high schools to receive this honor for providing broad access to transformative learning

experiences for its students through the PLTW Computer Science, Biomedical Science, and Engineering pathways. PLTW, a nonprofit organization, serves millions of PreK-12 students and teachers in more than 12,200 schools across the country.

To be eligible for this designation, BVT had to meet the following criteria: offer at least three PLTW courses; of those who participated in PLTW, at least 33 percent took two or more PLTW courses during their high school tenure; and at least 95% of students complete the PLTW End-of-Course assessments; have strategies and procedures in place to support reasonably proportional representation regarding race, ethnicity, poverty, gender.

BVT currently offers six PLTW courses in our Engineering Pathway and the Computer Science Pathway in our Information Technology program. BVT has implemented an academic set of courses in the Biomedical Science Pathway starting last fall.

The PLTW Computer

Science interdisciplinary courses engage students in compelling, real-world computer science challenges. As students work together to design solutions, they learn more than just how to code, developing computational thinking and communication skills for our increasingly technology-based economy.

PLTW Biomedical Science introduces high school students to medicine and human body systems and the vast array of biomedical science careers. Students take on the same real-world challenges as biomedical science professionals throughout the program, preparing them for careers in medical and health-related fields.

PLTW Engineering empowers high school students to step into the role of an engineer and adopt a problem-solving mindset. Students engage in collaborative, real-life activities like working with a client to design a home, program electronic devices or robotic arms and explore algae as a biofuel source.

BVT is proud to be part of a community of PreK-12 schools, colleges, universities, and corporate and philanthropic partners across the country united around a passion for providing students with inspiring, engaging, and empowering learning opportunities through its PLTW courses.

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

RIT students named to Dean’s List for spring semester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rochester Institute of Technology announces its spring 2021 Dean’s List! Undergraduate students are eligible for Dean’s List if their GPA is greater than or equal to 3.40 for nine credit hours of traditionally graded coursework; they do not have any grades of “Incomplete,” NE, D, or F; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Keegan Tonry of Uxbridge, who is in the physics program.
Matthew Blanc of Douglas, who is in the electrical engineering program.
Matt Ganley of Northbridge, who is in the civil engineering technology program.
Luc Booz of Whitinsville, who is in the mechanical engineering technology program.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 18,600 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

The university is internationally recognized and ranked for academic leadership in business, computing, engineering, imaging science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine and applied arts. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai and Kosovo.

Heritage Corridor to host walking tour of Whitinsville

WHITINSVILLE — On Saturday, July 24, the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor will host a Walking Tour of Whitinsville with Ken Warchol. Meet at Northbridge Town Hall, 7 Main St., Whitinsville, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Step back in time to when Whitin Machine Works employed nearly 5,000 workers from around the globe, and most of them lived right in town. Through the narration of town historian Ken Warchol, you’ll envision what daily life was like back then and appreciate how, through the dedication of the town’s factory employees, Whitin Machine Works became world-renowned for its textile machinery.

Learn the inside story of the town’s heritage and the role the Whitin Family played as Northbridge transformed from farm to factory, ultimately becoming a leader in America’s Industrial Revolution.

RSVP by July 22 at bit.ly/Whitinsville72421. For more information, visit BlackstoneHeritageCorridor.org.

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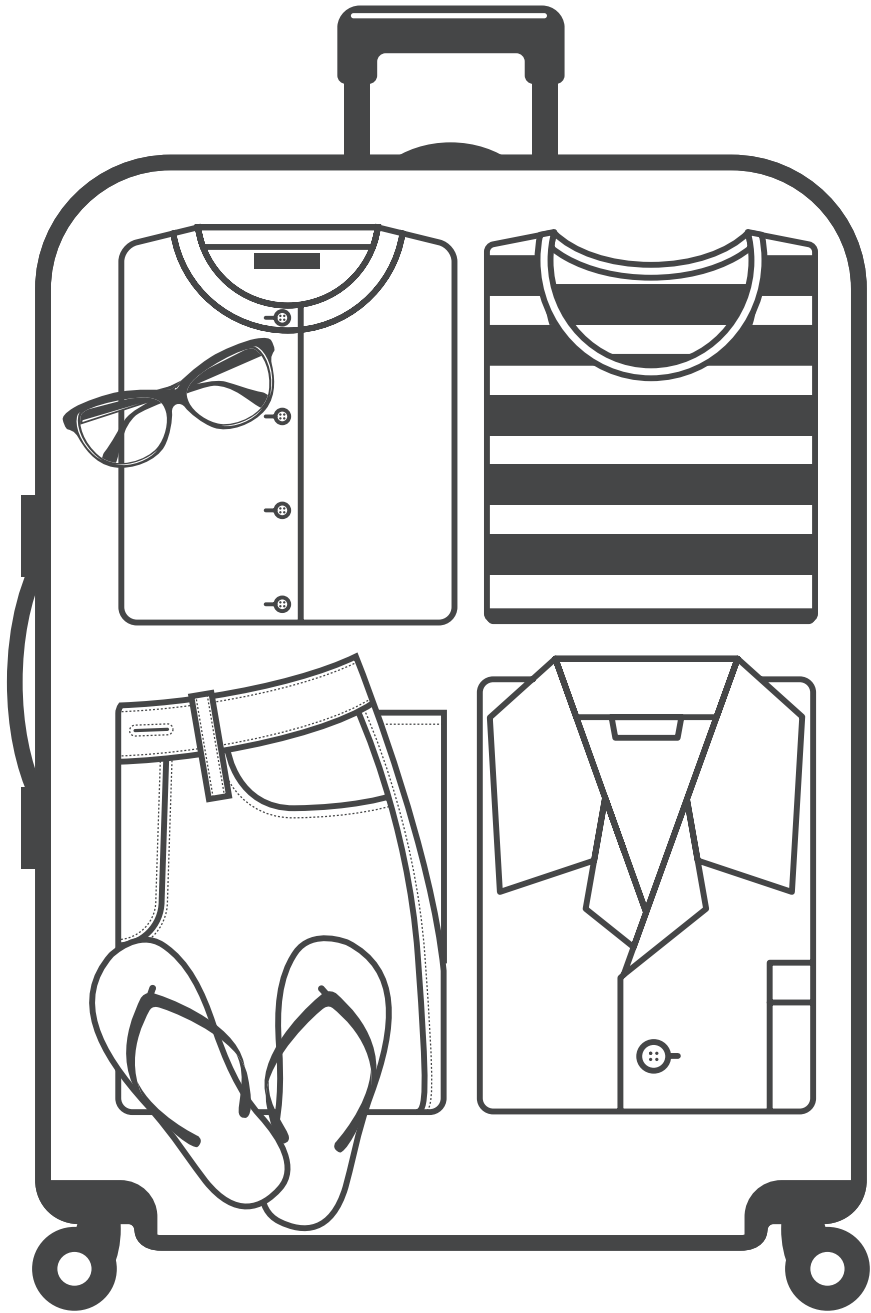
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Salary ranges from \$22.47/hr to \$26.84/hr, DOQ

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for details and Town application.

Submit resume and Town application to Town of Spencer Town Administrator's Office
157 Main Street Spencer MA 01562.

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Laborer: Town of Spencer Water Department seeks applicants to fill this position which
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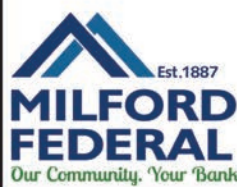


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