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Bringing popular park back requires ingenuity

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – Committed to reopening Luther Hill Park next summer, officials are searching for the best funding option amidst challenging fiscal conditions.

The Parks and Recreation Committee recently updated selectmen on what it will take to reopen the once popular lakeside park, which has been closed for four years following budget cuts. Approximately \$39,000 is required annually to cover the costs of lifeguards, swimming lesson programs, and personnel needed to maintain the park, among other basic operational costs. But that doesn't include the additional costs of long overdue

renovations and additions.

The park needs a refurbished lifeguard stand, new docks, repairs to the snack shop and other buildings, and renovated bathrooms. Selectmen recognize that funding all of these needs by next summer will be a challenge, and they want to take the time to fully evaluate each option and prioritize items.

“We all support bringing the park back, but we need to find the best way to fund it,” said Selectman Tony Pepe. “This is something everyone wants to move forward quickly. I wish we could bring it back tomorrow, but it’s a matter of coming up with a comprehensive plan and then going from there.”

Interim Town Administrator William Ross was directed to further research the park’s needs and vet potential funding options. One of the best routes, selectmen said, would be to utilize town funds based on possible new growth financial opportunities. Another option is a potential override request for voters to decide on at next month’s town meeting, although that would require officials to quickly compose a warrant article.

A third option is bringing the park back in a limited capacity this summer, then slowly returning programs and addressing renovation

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Kevin Flanders photo.

Leicester's Jason Gemme poses with a replica Super Bowl Lombardi trophy earlier this month. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the food pantry.

Celebration raises funds for food pantry

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – Tom Brady and Bill Belichick weren't in attendance last Sunday, but that didn't spoil the Super Bowl celebration for residents from throughout the area.

Patriots fans converged on St. Joseph-St. Pius Church on Oct. 15 to check out the Super Bowl hardware while supporting the food pantry. For a small donation, fans were able to have their pictures taken with a replica 2017 Lombardi Trophy, which is awarded each February to the NFL champion.

Fans young and old took advantage of the unique opportunity. For some fans, they have savored all five championships secured by Brady, Belichick

and company during their dynastic run. Others have only been alive to witness the latest two titles, but they are already Pats super-fans. For Leicester's Jason Gemme, passion for the Pats goes back more than three decades, spanning every heart-break and triumph along the way.

“The Pats are number one. I started watching them when they played the Bears in the 1986 Super Bowl,” Gemme said. “I’ve been a huge fan ever since.”

The '86 Super Bowl didn't go so well for the Pats, who fell to the Bears by a 46-10 score, but Brady and Belichick have dramatically changed the narra-

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HOLIDAY FAIR FUN

Kevin Flanders photo

Alex Demarski represents his Scout Troop based in Paxton at the East Brookfield holiday fair. The variety of possible purchases ran the gamut from spooky Halloween table decorations to Christmas ornaments. More photos Page 10.

New equipment put into service with a day

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

EAST BROOKFIELD – Fire officials wasted no time in implementing new life-saving equipment, pressing the town-funded jaws of life gear into service just one day after receiving it.

The town previously approved \$30,000 for the equipment at a town meeting, and the EBFD staff took part in extensive training exercises in anticipation of

the gear's arrival. The items include cutters, spreaders, and a ram designed to cut open vehicles and extricate trapped motorists.

And the equipment was required immediately, as the fire department responded to a wreck on Route 49 less than 24 hours after receiving the tools. Previously, the town's emergency responders would have needed to wait for fire officials from

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Kevin Flanders photo

East Brookfield firefighters display recently received jaws of life equipment, which was funded by the town.

Safety and accessibility focus of grant program

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – With a continued emphasis on improving infrastructure, officials are on the road to creating significantly safer and more convenient travel through town.

Spencer's long-awaited quest to repair and modernize its roadways gained even more momentum last month,

as officials learned that their Complete Streets project will receive additional state funding. On Sept. 29, Spencer officials joined municipal leaders from throughout the state at a press conference in Chelmsford announcing a total of \$7.8 million awarded to 22 communities.

Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito, Department

of Transportation Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver, members of the state legislature, and local officials were all in attendance at the event. The monies represent the third round of grant awards for the statewide Complete Streets Funding Program, which has helped communities with badly needed roadway and sidewalk repairs.

In many towns like Spencer, the Complete Streets program has not only allowed existing sidewalks to be repaired, but it has also paved the way for new sidewalk sections to be added in some of the town's busiest corridors.

Spencer's Highway Superintendent Steven Tyler attended the Sept. 29 event to accept Spencer's \$218,791 grant

award. The money will be used for projects on Main Street and School Street in the coming year to improve pedestrian accessibility and safety.

“The town of Spencer is very excited to be recipients of the recently awarded MassDOT Complete Streets grant,” Tyler said. “This grant will allow

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SPENCER CAPSULES

THE SUN WILL COME OUT...
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TURKEY RAFFLE
 The North Brookfield VFW Post 3439 will be having our annual Turkey Raffle on Veteran's Day 11-11-2017 at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The VFW will also have a 50/50 raffle.

HOLIDAY VENDOR & CRAFT SALE:
 Charity raffle to support Toys for Tots, Nov. 4 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, 10 Meadow Road, Spencer. Free admission.

STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR
 The First Congregational Church of Leicester at 1 Washburn Square (across from Town Common) will hold its annual STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. The Fair will feature Holiday Decorations, Homemade Knitted Items, Second Hand Treasures, Gift Baskets, Raffles, Country Store, Toys and Games, Baked Goods, Cafe, Crafts and More. Please come and enjoy a few hours at our Fair. www.leicester-fcc.org

INFO MEETING FOR SENIORS
 There will be a Regional SHINE informational session on Monday, November 13th at 1 PM at the Spencer Senior Center 68 Maple St. Spencer



FACILITY FACELIFT REOPENED WITH FANFARE

Courtesy photo

The Overlook President and CEO Tameryn Campbell, proudly opened the ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand re-opening of the Acacia Dining Room and Rose Garden Courtyard held Thursday, October 19.

Residents, employees, and many local dignitaries, and past Grand Masters were present.

Pictured from left President of The Overlook Resident Council Dick Ziegler; Executive Director Michael Quirk; and Campbell.

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Paranormal celebrity to do presentation

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WEST BROOKFIELD – Merriam-Gilbert Public Library patrons are invited to celebrate the spookiest time of year by attending a presentation from a man who has traveled the world in search of paranormal mysteries.

The author of more than a dozen books, Jeff Belanger has spent two decades seeking out the unexplained, the terrifying, and the downright bizarre. He has been to castles, cemeteries, hotels, mansions, and other venues often described as the most haunted sites on earth. Each new place has a compelling story to tell, and it's Belanger's mission to convey these stories to guests in a fun and fascinating way.

Set for Thursday, Nov. 2, the presentation will take place at the library at 6:30. The event will include highlights from Belanger's countless paranormal adventures, an explanation of his investigation process, and an opportunity for guests to share their own ghost stories.

Chances are good that either you or someone you know has had an unexplainable encounter or sighting, especially living in New England. Having grown up in Connecticut, Belanger recalls first becoming fascinated by the idea of the paranormal during visits to some of his friends' decades-old houses.

"I grew up in an old New England town, and I was always intrigued by the history, legends, and lore," said Belanger, who holds presentations almost nightly each autumn. "Every place has a fascinating story, and it means a lot to interview people who



Courtesy photo.

A bestselling author of all things paranormal, Jeff Belanger will visit Merriam-Gilbert Public Library next month.

were profoundly impacted by something they experienced."

A few of Belanger's books include *Weird Massachusetts*, *Haunted New England*, *The World's Most Haunted Places*, and *Ghosts of War*. He even got a personal tour of the White House and spoke to longtime staff members to provide inspiration for his book, *Who's*

Haunting the White House?

The author is constantly on the lookout for his next inspiration, and he always enjoys speaking to residents about their own spooky encounters.

A former newspaper reporter, Belanger isn't afraid to venture into forbidding settings and interview the people who know them best. Since 1997, he has interviewed thousands of witnesses to paranormal occurrences, in addition to producing the *New England Legends* series on PBS.

Often asked about his scariest adventures, Belanger recalls a particularly frightening experience in the catacombs beneath Paris, France.

"I was walking through a tunnel of bones, and I saw a shadow moving toward me down there. My first thought was of another person in the tunnel with me, but I was alone. There were no side tunnels," Belanger remembered. "That day was a real game changer for me. It forces you to come to grips with your own belief system."

Ghosts can come in many forms, Belanger said, and the word has different connotations for different people. The author's goal at events isn't to persuade people to believe in ghosts, but instead to convey stories and start conversations.

"When you think about it, a ghost is any connection to our past," Belanger said, speaking of musicians, actors, and athletes whose legends live on. "Their influence is still felt long after their deaths."

For more information about upcoming events at the library, visit www.westbrookfieldlibrary.org.



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ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO HELPING ANIMALS IN NEED

Eagles find ways to give back to community

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – Always searching for opportunities to give back to the community, the Leicester-Spencer Eagles are helping families in need with their latest donation to the Spencer Food Pantry.

Proceeds from the Eagles' recent toll booth drive in town (\$555.53) will be given to the food pantry, providing a big boost in advance of the busy holiday season when demand is always high. Food insecurity is an often overlooked problem in communities throughout the state, officials said, as countless children, families, and seniors don't know where their next meal will come from. Many of them are reluctant to ask for help, but they know they can always rely on the food pantry.

For the Eagles, an organization whose motto is "People helping people", it's important to make every fundraising event count by maximizing the community impact. The organization holds two toll booth drives per year in Spencer, with the town permitting members to approach motorists stopped at designated intersections and solicit donations during such events.

"We have donated to [the food pantry] in the past, and we always want to help them out. It's important for us to stay active in both of our towns," said Scot Peterson, an Eagles trustee and secretary.

The Eagles are comprised of residents, officials, first responders, veterans, and business owners from both Spencer and Leicester. They have assisted dozens of organizations over the years with an array of fundraisers, and their recently renovated location in Leicester at 850 Main St. serves as a hub of event planning. Most recently, the Eagles coordinated an event with Leicester music educator Kristina Looney, and more fundraisers are on

the horizon.

Local organizations are always thankful for the support they receive from the Eagles, which augments their regular donations.

"We appreciate all of the support they have shown. They are great neighbors right across the street from us," said Leicester Food Pantry Director Cheryl Cooney, whose organization has also been assisted by the Eagles.

For Spencer Selectman Tony Pepe, who is also a founding and charter member of the Eagles, it is exciting to bring new members into the mix each year. If you are looking for an opportunity to give back to the community on a regular basis, the Eagles are always seeking new members.

"It's great to be part of the fabric of this community and do what we can to help people," Pepe said. "It means a lot to help different organizations, and we always try to find new areas to assist."

If you're interested in joining the Eagles, check out the organization's Facebook page. There is an annual membership fee required for members to join, but first responders and military personnel (past or present) will receive a free membership for the first year.

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The Arbor Day Foundation will brighten up your fall by offering 10 free autumn classics trees or five free Crapemyrtle when you join the organization in October.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Arbor Day Foundation's Trees for America campaign, a program dedicated to environmental stewardship through the planting of trees.

Everyone who joins the Arbor Day Foundation in October will receive five free crapemyrtle trees or 10 free autumn classics selected for your area. The 10 autumn classics include: two sugar maples, two red maples, and one each of scarlet oak, sweetgum, northern red oak, silver maple, white flowering dogwood, and Washington hawthorn.

"Members will especially enjoy these trees during the autumn months because they'll add abundant, vibrant color to any yard or landscape for years to come," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Planting instructions will be enclosed with each shipment of trees.

To receive your free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution with your tree selection to Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31 or join online at arbor-day.org/october.

Friday's Child



Little Colton is a 1-year-old boy of Cape Verdean/Caucasian descent who is often seen smiling and laughing. Little Colton is not a big fan of snuggling but he loves to be tickled! He just started to crawl and sit up on his own and his social worker said he may be on the verge of saying his first words.

Little Colton is legally freed for adoption and needs a family who is ready to parent a child with special needs. The most appropriate home for Little Colton would consist of two parents with one stay at home parent. He would do well in a home as the only child or with older children who are school age. Little Colton has an older sister who has previously been adopted and visits between them would be beneficial as they get older.

Westfield Adoption Party

Have you ever considered adopting a child from foster care? Join the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at the Westfield Boys and Girls Club on November 5th from 1:30-3:30 pm in Westfield. Families are invited to meet children and sibling groups of all ages who are waiting to be adopted, and to speak with their social workers. Whether you are considering adoption for the first time or have already completed MAPP training, this event is for you! To register, email web@mareinc.org.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 1-800-882-1176 or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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Just a walk...or a run...on a crisp fall day

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

NORTH BROOKFIELD – There is no better time for a walk or run than a crisp late autumn morning in New England, as demonstrated by hundreds of runners over the years at the annual Apple Run/Walk for Diabetes.

The 12th annual event is slated for Saturday, Nov. 4, with walkers starting at 10:30 a.m. and runners getting underway half an hour later. Hosted by the Lions Club of the Brookfields, this year's event will cover a five-mile course bringing participants down scenic country roads. The event will begin and end at Brookfield Orchards (12 Lincoln St. in town).

To date, proceeds from the walk/run have surpassed \$20,000 donated to the event's two diabetes charities: the Clara Barton Camp for Diabetic Girls in Oxford and the University of Massachusetts Diabetes Research Team in Worcester. Event organizers made the extra effort this year to learn more about the research team's vital work, and what they discovered is highly encouraging.

"The UMass diabetes research team is heavily involved in potentially ground-

breaking research in prevention of Type 1 diabetes," said Apple Run/Walk organizer Jim Buzzell. "Since Type 1 diabetes is an auto-immune disorder in which T-cells destroy the insulin-containing cells in the pancreas, it has been thought that if you can prevent these T-cells from attacking, you can prevent the onset of diabetes in those children who are predisposed."

Additional research must be conducted in order for experts to understand why certain people are at greater risk for this auto-immune disorder – and they also must further explore the T-cells that tend to carry out this destructive behavior. The research team at UMass was able to identify the offending T-cells, and their study was published in the Nature Medicine journal last December.

The research team has also conducted numerous clinical trials. It recently took part in a collaboration of four sites that assessed the effectiveness of a bionic pancreas, which uses an iPhone app that takes data from a monitor to direct the delivery of insulin and glucagon through a pump in Type 1 diabetics. This method has the potential to more effectively regulate glucose levels in diabetics than the standard insulin

pumps currently used, officials project. For event leaders in North Brookfield, it is exciting to see in action the research that their fundraising efforts are supporting.

"This is the type of work necessary to lead to the development of immunotherapeutic treatment to prevent Type 1 diabetes, which hopefully is not too far off in the future," Buzzell said.

Of course, the Apple Walk's contributions to the research team and the Clara Barton Camp wouldn't be possible without the strong support each year from participants and sponsors. This year, the event has added Rapsallion Brewery, of Sturbridge, as a sponsor for the run/walk. Members of the brewery will attend the event, offering a complementary beer to each registered runner and walker upon completion of the course.

"Brookfield Orchards worked with me to set this up, and I can't say enough about how supportive and helpful they have been over these last twelve years," Buzzell said.

For more information on how to participate in the event and contribute to its causes, please visit www.brookfield-slionsclub.org.

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Choral group planning annual auction

STURBRIDGE — The Quinebaug Valley Singers, centered in Sturbridge announce the second annual auction, to be held Sunday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale, 8 Maple St. in Sturbridge. The many high-quality items, gift certificates and services to be auctioned can be previewed at 1:30 p.m.

This is an unusual auction, benefiting an unusual organization. The Quinebaug Valley Singers, founded over 30 years ago, draw their 50+ members from many communities in south-central Massachusetts and northeastern Connecticut. They present two pairs of concerts a year, in December and May. Under the leadership of music director

Nym Cooke, they have established a reputation for top-notch performances and unusual, creative programming.

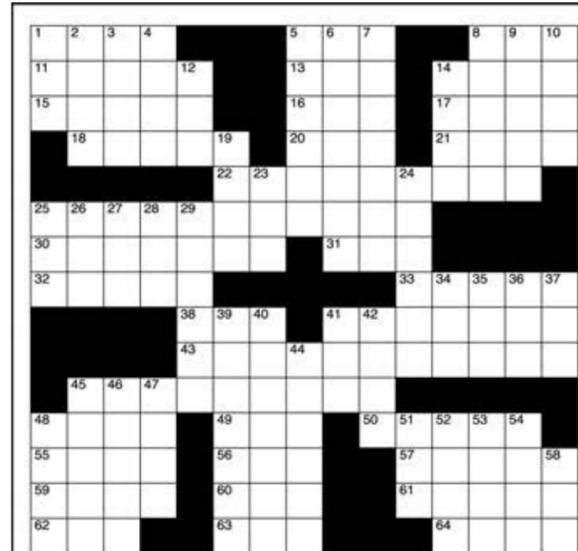
This year's QVS auction will feature both live bidding (led by experienced auctioneer Roland Parent) and silent bidding. A registration fee of \$10, payable either at the door, in advance from any QVS member, or by contacting the auction's co-chairs (see below), buys you a bidding paddle, and you're ready

for the fun of bidding—and the excitement of winning treasures! But there are other special features as well. Light refreshments will be served, free of charge. And there will be live musical entertainment: the chorus will sing, and some talented instrumentalists will solo. A great time is guaranteed for all!

For further information about the auction, or to reserve a bidding paddle, contact either of the auction's co-chairs, Linda Lambrecht (lambfam151@gmail.com) or Carol Curtin (carolcurtin77@gmail.com). If you would like to donate an item, a gift certificate, or a service, contact Jeanne Adler (jadler@charter.net).

And come to the Quinebaug Valley Singers' holiday concerts! You have a choice of two venues on two dates: St. Joachim Chapel, St. Anne/St. Patrick Parish in Fiskdale, on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m., or Charlton Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. Both concerts are free, and (as always) will include yummy refreshments.

More information about the Quinebaug Valley Singers may be found on their Facebook page (Quinebaug Valley Singers – QVS) or on their website (www.qvsingers.org). Or by calling Linda Lambrecht at (774) 402-0218 or Carol Curtin at (508) 341-6828.



CLUES ACROSS

- Inventor of the apochromatic lens
- Time units (abbr.)
- Cool!
- NY football family
- A way to consume
- Competition
- Monetary units
- Plant in the daisy family
- Ottoman military title
- Small Polish village
- Relatively insignificant lie
- Argument
- Comforts
- Early
- Went on and on
- Type of IRA
- Short musical composition
- Images
- Major component of wood glue (abbr.)
- Observing expeditions
- Used as a lightweight foam
- Recall knowledge
- Afrikaans word for "language"
- Fried chicken guru Sanders' title (abbr.)
- Caucasian language
- A Spanish river
- Used to pierce holes
- Song of praise
- In bed
- Originally called
- Iron Age Brittonic tribe
- Young goat
- Not even
- Make from wool or yarn

CLUES DOWN

- Current unit
- Bleats
- Soft creamy white cheese
- Opposite of west
- Young female cow
- Deep, narrow gorges
- Freestanding sculpture
- Finger millet
- Hurts
- Unable to hear
- Vast body of water
- Volcanic island in Fiji
- Not early
- Wet dirt
- Be characteristic of
- Before
- Tell on
- Resembles the ostrich
- Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- War-torn city in Syria
- Mode of transportation
- Metals and minerals are extracted from this
- Trent Reznor's band
- Midway between south and southeast
- Vesuvius is one
- Permitted
- A type of corrosion (abbr.)
- Tip of Aleutian Islands
- Shouted
- Jewish spiritual leader
- Punched in the side of the head
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27 Roast Pork w/ Gravy Mashed Sweet Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Applesauce Muffin	28 Chicken Fajitas Spanish Rice Black Beans & Corn Sour Cream Pita Bread Pineapple	29 Cold Roast Beef Potato Salad Beet Salad Wheat Roll Fresh Fruit Vegetable Soup	30 Salmon Boat / Dill Sauce Garlic Mashed Potatoes Peas & Pearl Onions Birthday Cake Diet=Plain Cake	

AREA BAZAARS AND FESTIVALS



As the fall festivals and winter bazaars go into full swing, many people travel from town to town, scooping up the sales and gathering in the hand-crafted items for gifts. In addition, the ethnic foods and mouthwatering baked goods add just the right touch for holiday entertaining. With that in mind, the Stonebridge Press newspapers are adding this listing of area events just for the upcoming couple of months so you can find the nearby festivals on a crisp Saturday adventure. Enjoy!

SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 31

PUMPKINS, GET YOUR PUMPKINS HERE! The Pumpkin Patch at the First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn will be open daily 10 a.m. (11 a.m. on Sundays) 'til dusk Sept. 30 through Oct. 31. If you have any questions, feel free to call the church office at (508) 832-2845. See you there! Where do these pumpkins come from? The pumpkins are raised and harvested by the Navajo Indians on their reservation in New Mexico. The money they receive helps their schools and other programs and a percentage of the sales helps our church as well.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

BOUTIQUE CRAFT FAIR: The Ladies Philoptochos Society of Sts. Constantine and Helen invites everyone to the annual boutique craft fair and bake sale highlighted by a variety of delicious foods and pastries for sale including baklava, pita, pastitsio, moussaka and gyros. In addition, there will be several craft and boutique tables at the Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 37 Lake

Parkway, Webster on Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: St. Peter's Parish in Northbridge will be holding its annual Holiday Bazaar on Oct. 28 from 9am-3pm in the Parish Hall, 39 Church Ave. Come out with your family and friends to enjoy the day! Make sure to bring the little ones...Santa Claus will be making a special appearance starting at 10 a.m. for pictures! We will have all of your favorites: Delicious home-made baked goods, white elephant table, craft tables with beautiful handmade items, knitted items & hand-made quilts. There will also be tables filled with raffles (you never know what will be there!) & the famous silent auction. Stay and enjoy a bite to eat with all of our "Old-Time" favorite foods being served. If you would like more information please contact the rectory at (508) 234-2156.

FALLTACULAR! Second annual Blackstone Falltacular, Oct. 28 10 a.m.-3p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 48 St. Paul St., Blackstone. Trick N Shop Edition. Come in Costume. Pumpkin Carving. Coloring contest. Facepainting. Food. Games. Raffles. Shop with local crafters and vendors. For more information email eliteacegroup@gmail.com or visit <http://eliteacegroup.wixsite.com/events>

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

ALBANIAN KITCHEN & BAZAAR: The Daughters of St. Nicholas will hold its annual Albanian Kitchen & Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church, 126 Morris St., Southbridge.

The bake table will feature traditional Albanian spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash pies; baklava, orange-date cookies, kurabias, and twist cookies along with many of your other favorites. An Albanian-style café will offer garden salad, egg-lemon soup, great northern bean soup, meatball and vegetable casserole, leek and cornmeal casserole, stuffed peppers, cabbage rolls, spinach triangles, baked macaroni and cheese, eggplant & potato casserole. You may either Dine in or Take Out.

This event will also feature theme baskets, used books, this 'n that table, illustrated children's books by author

Ruth Sanderson.

ANNUAL FAIR: Bethel Lutheran Church at 90 Bryn Mawr Avenue in Auburn, will be having its annual Harvest Fair on Saturday Nov. 4th from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL: St. Thomas Episcopal Church presents our annual fall festival Saturday, Nov. 4, 8am - 3pm at 35 School St., Auburn. Bake Sale, Attic Treasures, Raffle Baskets AND LuLaRoe

UWC FALL FAIR: Please join us at our annual Upton Woman's Club Fall Fair at Blackstone Valley Technical High School on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9:00am to 3:00pm. One of the most popular fall events in the area, this fair features a raffle for a beautiful queen-sized quilt made by UWC members.

UWC members will be selling hand-made wood crafts, beautiful hand sewn and knitted goods and basket raffles plus delicious lunch items and bake goods.

Stop by and visit Grandma's Attic, a unique collection of gently used items, for that special treasure you have been looking for as well as a chance to win a door prize and 50/50 raffle. Also featured are several of the areas great vendors. Don't miss this opportunity to do some early holiday shopping or to treat yourself to something special.

FALL HARVEST CRAFT FAIR: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Stephen Parish Hall, Rte. 97, Quinebaug. Single 8 foot table or 10x10 space: \$20. Crafters and vendors wanted. Contact Kathy Piniarski at (508) 764-7271 or email kathypiniarski@gmail.com.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 296 Main St., North Brookfield on Saturday, Nov. 4 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The day will include bake sale, handmade crafts, flea market, baskets and raffles galore! Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and includes homemade soups, great sandwiches and delicious apple pie.

HARVEST FAIR: Stella Chapter Harvest Fair (J. Prouty) Masonic Lodge Bldg., 780 Southbridge St., Auburn on Saturday Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HOLIDAY FAIR: On Saturday, Nov. 4, the St. Denis Catholic Women's Council will host their annual Holiday Fair from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm at St. Denis

Church, located at 23 Manchaug St. in Douglas. Tea Committee luncheon, Gathering Room, Fancy Work room, Children's games and crafts and more.

HOLIDAY VENDOR & CRAFT SALE: Charity raffle to support Toys for Tots, Nov. 4 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, 10 Meadow Road, Spencer. Free admission.

ST. ROCH HARVEST FAIR: St. Roch Church, 332 Main St., Oxford will be holding their annual Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 am-2 pm in the church hall. Activities include: A giant Adopt-A-Basket raffle, crafts, gifts, handmade knitted items, home-made baked goods, used books, inside garage sale, and a money raffle! Lunch will be served.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

BAZAAR: St. John Paul II Parish annual bazaar is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 5:8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Trinity Catholic Academy, 11 Pine St., Southbridge. It will feature a variety of tables: children's games, crafts, The Village Bake Shop, Jar Deal, theme baskets, parish

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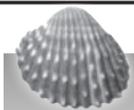
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erboat, including a personal water craft/jet ski for 16 & 17-year-old operators, on all Massachusetts waters; in conjunction with the Mass. Environmental Police. Rhode Island residents born in/or after 1986 can also take the challenge exam for certification to operate motor vessels over 10 HP along with anyone, any age, from any state, wanting to operate a PWC on RI waters. It will also cover the requirements to operate a vessel in most other states & many countries where boating safety education is mandatory. Several of the boating insurance companies offer a discount on premiums for successful completion of this course.

This location and one Saturday format has been well received by the local boating community, filling

several classes in the past years. Please come and find out how much more there is to know out on the water, and the reality of operating any vessel safely on Webster Lake.

The USCGAux. offers all public education courses at no charge however there is a \$40 fee for the cost of materials, ABS textbook, study guide, and certification(s); and only \$20 for each additional family member attending with a \$100 maximum for families with more than four attending the course.

ABS course information at: http://wow.uscgaux.info/pe_class_flyer.php?unit=NAT&course=20550

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Monday, October 30
Teen Mania at 3:30. Spooky tales!

Tuesday, October 31
Free Toddler Story Hour (18 months-35 months) is from 10:00 -10:45. Pre-k for (ages 3 and up) is at 11:00. Sign-up any time. The theme this week is Halloween, come in costume if you'd like.

Wednesday, November 1
Bouncing Babies is from 10:00-10:45. Drop in for ages birth to 24 months & their caregivers. Meet other caregivers, share stories, songs, & rhymes.

Make it with snap circuits. This after-school program starts at 4:00.

Free Adult Computer Classes (beginning/intermediate) & technology related devices is held the first Wednesday of each month from 2:00-3:00 PM. Come even if you've never used a computer before! Bring your lap top computer, phone, tablet... OR we have some lap tops to share. If you're not sure what you want to learn, join us and you can learn ways to keep in touch with your

children, friends, grandchildren and more! No registration required.

Thursday, November 2
Tune in together, a music and movement program for toddlers and preschoolers is at 11:00

Make some slime! Come at 4:00 to make some gooey fun as part of our Kids Teaching Kids program.

Asian Longhorned Beetle, urban forestry & other invasive threats to Massachusetts forests presentation will be held from 6:00-7:00. All are invited to join us for this informative presentation of what is happening in our forests, and how we can help. Presented by Joshua Bruckner, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Monday, November 6
Spencer Writers Group (1st Monday of each month) meets from 5:00-6:30. All genres of writers are invited. Come prepared to write! Refreshments will be served. Registration requested.

Chess Knight (1st Monday of each month) from 6:00 - 8:00. All level of chess players are welcome to attend! Some chess boards are available to share, or bring your own. Registration requested.

Tuesday, November 7
Open Mic: Music and Poetry (1st Tuesday of each month) from 7:00-9:00
Registration requested to perform. Adults (Grades 9+) are invited to attend.

Mondays, November 6 and 13
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Wednesday, November 15
Make it at the Library: Create Upcycled Book Wreaths from 1:00 - 2:30 or Thursday, November 16 from 6:00-7:30. These classes are for adults (Grades 9+) are invited to attend. All supplies are provided, unless you have a specific book you would like to bring. Registration required. Sponsor: Friends of the Library. Register today!

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table, jewelry, silent auction, community raffle table (HUGE!) and entertainment. Karol's Kafe will be open for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and will have a great variety of items for lunch. Free admission, ample parking and handicapped accessible. For information (508) 765-3701.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

HOMESPUN HOLIDAYS: The

Kathryn M Huston Mission Circle of the Whitinsville Presbyterian Church, 51 Cottage St. will host its annual fair on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. "Homespun Holidays" will feature crafts, a bake sale, with our famous Cookie Walk & Harvest Table, attic treasures, theme baskets, a silent auction, kids' corner, and a delicious crunchy chicken luncheon served from 11 o'clock. The cost for the lunch is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. The public is welcome!

HARVEST FAIR: Good Shepherd Parish will host its annual Holiday Fair

from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Parish Center (behind the church) and Parish Hall (beneath the church) in Linwood. The fair will feature a selection of crafts, baked goods, a cookie walk, over 60 themes raffle baskets along with gift card and super raffles, a kid's table, a luncheon, and much more. Please see the website at www.goodshepherdlinwood.org for more details.

STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR: The First Congregational Church of Leicester at 1 Washburn Square (across from Town Common) will hold its annual STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR on Nov.11 from 9 AM till 2 PM. The Fair will feature holiday decorations, homemade knitted items, second hand treasures, gift baskets, raffles, country store, toys and games, baked goods, cafe, crafts and more. Please come and enjoy a few hours at our Fair. www.leicesterfcc.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

BAZAAR: St. Andrew Bobola Holy Rosary Sodality will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday Nov. 11 from 10 am to 6 pm & Sunday from 8 am to 12:30 pm in the church hall located at 54 West Main St., Dudley. The Bake table will feature homemade pastries along with babka & paczki. Tables will include Elegant Junk, Thanksgiving Dinner, Special Gifts & Christmas Crafts n' More. Kitchen will be featuring homemade cabbage and cheese pierogi.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

GLITTER & GLITZ - A HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE: on Sunday, Nov.12 from noon to 5 p.m. at Point Breeze Restaurant, Point Breeze Road, Webster by St. Joseph's Women's Club. Hot and cold appetizers will be available, as well as a special gifts raffle, lottery scratch tickets raffle, 50/50 raffle, and an attendance prize. The tickets for the event are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, and can be purchased by calling ticket chairladies, Phyllis Scully at (508) 949-3517, Jill Manak at (508) 943-1810, or President and Honorary Chairlady Cindi Gardner at (401) 418-2242.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

HOLIDAY FAIR NEEDS VENDORS: Anyone interested in participating in Our Lady of the Valley Regional School's 35th annual Holiday Fair scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, please contact Kathy Kay at kathygkay@yahoo.com. The fair will run from 9 am

to 3 pm, and will be held at the Our Lady of the Valley Regional School, located at 75 Mendon St., in Uxbridge. Crafters, direct sellers and other vendors are welcome! Spots are limited, so don't delay! Reserve your space today!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

VENDORS INVITED: The Friends of Charlton Public Library invite vendors to submit an application to participate in the 2017 Holiday Craft and Gift Fair which is held at the Charlton Public Library on Dec. 2. Applications available at the front desk of the Charlton Public Library or online at <https://www.facebook.com/charltonlibrary-friends/posts/1900020216878052:0> For questions contact Melinda at (508) 248-6292 or by email at melinda@sewcialite.com.

CRAFT FAIR: Need some unique, one of a kind Christmas gifts? Look no further than the Holly Berry Fair at the Sturbridge Federated Church, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge, on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Local artisans and craftspeople will be selling all manner of handmade items including needlework, paintings and cards. Along with gift items, there will be baked goods, ornaments, and face painting for children. Enjoy some hassle-free shopping while supporting local artisans and crafts people.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: The Charlton Helping Hand Society Inc. will host their annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 am to 2 pm at The Dodge Chapel, 81 Hammond Hill Road, Charlton. All proceeds will benefit the group's charitable commitment to the Charlton Community. Offerings include our popular "Gramma's Attic", Bake and Cookie by the Pound Table, Vendors, Raffle Tickets, Ticket Auction, etc. All raffle prizes will be drawn at the end of the fair. Please join us, share the spirit of the season, the fellowship, bargains and especially to "HELP US TO HELP OTHERS."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

MARK THE CALENDAR: Craft Fair/Winter Carnival Assumption School Event, 17 Grove St, (in Assumption Parish Hall) Millbury, on Sunday, Dec. 3, 11am until 3pm (some tables open at 10am). Homemade scarves, jewelry, hand crafted minerals, floral arrangements, Mary Kay, LulaRoe, Perfectly Posh, any many more; great items for Christmas gifts! Games, face painting, kitchen menu, candy sales, gift wrapping Grand Raffle, and Crafter Raffle. Please join us!

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Into the fall hunting seasons, but a warning to watch out for tiny predators

Last week's weather was great but cooler temperatures are needed to get the deer moving. Many areas do not have a good crop of acorns in them this year, but for the ones that do there is a good abundance of deer feeding on them. One local archer had a few visual encounters with deer, but did not get a shot. He did manage to get some footage on his iPad of numerous turkeys feeding under his tree stand. The fall turkey season opened this past Monday, Oct. 23, and will continue to Nov. 4. Only one turkey may be harvested in the fall and can be of either sex. Only hunters with a valid permit are allowed to hunt fall turkeys. If you filled your two tags in the spring, you cannot hunt the fall season in Mass!



THE GREAT OUTDOORS
.....
RALPH TRUE

New England Outdoor Writers newsletter last week. As a member for more than 20 years, I have had a chance to meet some great writers that often share some very good information about their own personal activities in the outdoors.

This nonprofit organization annually selects some great college students that show good potential in protecting our environment and sportsmen's activities for the next generations. The NEOWA annually awards thousands of dollars in scholarships to these young college students.

This month's newsletter had a very good article by President Rand Julius about the dangers of tick bites. Although this writer has talked about the dangers of tick bites in the past, he revealed new information, and he asked other writers to talk about his wife's latest experience in one of their columns, hoping to sound the alarm about the dangers of tick bites.

Randy's wife Mary found a tiny tick on her foot after time in her backyard. She removed it and did not think about it until the next day when she noticed a small rash in the area of the bite. Twenty four hours later she noticed her foot had started to swell. Her leg was numb and she had severe nerve pain in her joints. She also had flu like symptoms. A doctor's visit and blood test revealed that she had showed positive for the tick disease "anaplasmosis." She was put on a prescribed medication immediately which she took for three weeks. Although she feels better, she still has nerve pain & numbness in her foot.

A couple of weeks later Mary's 91 year old father contracted the disease "babesiosis" from a tick bite. He nearly died from the disease, but after time in a VA hospital with numerous intravenous antibiotics, he seems to be getting better. During his stay at the hospital he suffered from internal bleeding & went into cardiac arrest. Doctors are still in the dark on how to treat patients that have tick bites, so the patient needs to stay educated on what he or she needs to do to survive.

Ron Merley a long time member of the NEOWA lost a year of his life from



Courtesy photo

This huge buck was harvested in 2012, but we can hope he left a son or two for us.

a tick bite when he contracted a serious infection. It started off as symptoms of the flu, but got much worse with each passing day. He lost 20 pounds and had numbness and pain from one joint to another. He got so bad he could not get out of bed. A specialist put him on "Rocepherin" medication, which is an intravenous medication, and he started to improve but soon found himself getting worse after the drug was stopped. He contacted another doctor and found out that he had "babesiosis" which is similar to malaria. He never tested positive for Lyme disease after all of his testing by prior doctors. He has finally recovered from his illness after being treated with numerous medications including penicillin, but Randy and Ron wanted to tell their story about the dangers of tick bites.

Test for Lyme disease are only 50 % accurate at best Ron stated. Recent hunting activities in local covers have hunters finding many ticks attached to their dogs, clothing and on their skin. Be careful out there and stay alert for any signs of tick bites and symptoms of

Lyme disease. You need to check your family and your pets daily for ticks and tick bites. Do not hesitate to find another doctor if you are not getting better in a few days. If you encounter a tick bite be sure to get medical help as soon as possible. It could save your life!!!!

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will open their pond to fishing for members this Saturday at 1 p.m.!! A large stocking of trout last week should have anglers catching some impressive trout.

Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Chris Thurlow. Chris was a long time employee of Mass. Fish & Wildlife and advanced to the position of central district manager, which he held for many years.

This week's picture shows a huge buck harvested in 2012 locally in Massachusetts. Hopefully he left some of his genes for future generations. Archery season always harvests some of the largest bucks that roam Massachusetts forests.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

EQUIPMENT

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surrounding towns to arrive with jaws of life equipment. Now the department is capable of responding right away with all the tools necessary for an extraction.

Saving lives after bad accidents sometimes comes down to a matter of seconds, and officials are thrilled with their ability to increase efficiency during responses.

"Prior to this, we had to call Spencer or North Brookfield [when accidents requiring jaws of life extractions occurred]," said EB firefighter and EMT Tricia Allen. "Now we can do it ourselves, and it will be much faster."

The fire department thanks Runyon's Auto Repair, of East Brookfield, for supplying junker cars on which to practice with the equipment. The training remains ongoing, and fire officials even

displayed the equipment and performed a jaws of life demonstration during their open house earlier this month.

For town officials and firefighters alike, it is important to continue providing first responders with the tools they need to save lives. They are appreciative to town meeting voters who supported the allocation for the equipment. With the state-of-the-art gear, it will now likely be East Brookfield getting asked

by surrounding towns for assistance following serious accidents.

"This is a significant investment for East Brookfield, and one that will assist our EMS in response times," said Selectman Ted Boulay. "It also makes us less susceptible to some of the challenges that we all face in response times and mutual aid. With the flexibility and ease of this battery-operated extrication equipment over the

commonly used hydraulic in other towns, it may also be beneficial to other towns should the unfortunate need arise."

Training exercises will continue in the coming weeks to ensure that responders are able to react as quickly as possible in an emergency. One of the first priorities during extractions, officials said, is to use jacks to stabilize a vehicle so it doesn't shift during the recovery process. There

are a number of other procedures that were shown by firefighters during the open house demonstration.

"We have had a lot of training sessions, and it was important to make sure we were fully prepared," said Allen, who has been a member of the department since 2004. "The goal [following an accident] is to work as safely and quickly as possible."

GRANT

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Spencer to make substantial intermodal improvements at a key downtown Main Street and neighbor location, and will provide a brand new designated WRTA bus stop and shelter."

The early phases of the Complete Streets project are already underway in Spencer thanks to coordination with National Grid Gas, which has begun gas upgrade projects. The actual roadway and sidewalk construction is scheduled to begin after the completion of the town's downtown improvement project, which continues to reshape the heart of Spencer.

Though it has been a hassle for residents and business owners to put up with construction delays, they are eager to see the end result - a network of roads that not only facilitates efficient transportation but also attracts commerce. Officials estimate that the Complete Streets project will be finished in 2018, and they thank state leaders for providing integral assistance.

"We are very appreciative to the Baker-Polito Administration and

MassDOT for this Complete Streets grant," Tyler added. "This project is the next major step in Spencer's sidewalk accessibility and betterment plan for the entire community, and it is an excellent continuation of other sidewalk and accessibility improvement projects."

These projects include the downtown revitalization and the recent projects on Mechanic Street, Pleasant Street, Grant Street and Lincoln Street, among others. But the roadway transformation in town certainly doesn't stop there. Officials will be unveiling several more projects thanks to voters who approved at town meeting the FMPC Roads Project funding in 2016.

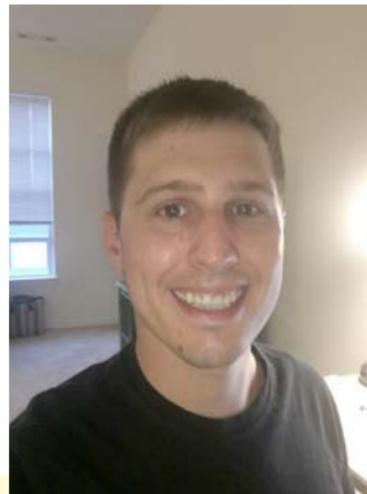
"We have been very successful in getting grants, and it is important that we keep all of these projects moving forward," Selectman Tony Pepe said. "Steve and his staff have done a great job, and [former town administrator] Adam [Gaudette] deserves a lot of credit as well."

Additional information about the Complete Streets effort and other road projects is available online by visiting the town's website, www.spencerma.gov, and following the homepage links.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gittins: thinking of our heroes

To the Editor:
 This is a response to Eva Perron's letter of Oct. 13th; her letter raises important questions about life in our country at this time. I want to say, first, that I commend (and share) Ms. Perron's compassion for combat soldiers. And, second, I'd like to offer some other ways of thinking about the important subjects her letter addressed: military heroes, political protests, and their relation to our flag.

Referring to recently-returned remains of MIA soldiers, of people she never knew, Ms. Perron says that these soldiers are heroes. I respect her feeling for these men, but to call people 'heroes' publically - people whose specific deeds are unknown - undermines the deep meaning of 'hero', which is tied to rare specific acts of exceptional bravery. This has, however, been a common practice for some time, most notably in the news media, where even dogs and cats are called 'heroes' after they wake their owners when their homes are on fire. The actions involved in such events are very different in kind from the acts of soldiers who, at great risk to their own lives, save or try to save fellow soldiers in combat. In short, it is not true that everyone who puts on a military uniform is a hero. I enlisted in the army two weeks after the Berlin Wall went up in August, 1961, and served for 2+ years as a forward observer in a quick-response 82nd Airborne battalion in Germany. I did my job well, but a hero - no way. Truly heroic military actions are, by definition, occasions of human honor at the highest level. Almost superhuman, these acts are very special indeed.

Near the close of her letter, Ms. Perron comments on the 'take-a-knee' protests now being enacted by some black NFL players. She says these black players are being disrespectful to our flag, our soldiers and our country. This view overlooks the fact that our country was founded in protests (of England's) unfairness: our colonists rallied around the motto

'No taxation without representation'. Fairness is a deeply American value. That black people in America have suffered from a lack of fair representation for three centuries reveals a major disconnect between America's idealistic values and real everyday lives in America. In our time, blacks have been frisked and incarcerated more than other Americans; they have been exploited in housing, been served badly in education, and (as has been recently documented) been policed much more aggressively than white people. If I had to live under these conditions of unfairness, I would be protesting, too. When I look at the 'take-a-knee' demonstrations, I see that the protesters are solemn, quiet, respectful; belligerence or vulgarity has not appeared. Rather, the protesters appear to be making a dignified appeal for equal justice.

Our flag and our anthem are symbols, man-made, idealized representations of our country. They are made of cloth and song, not flesh and blood people, and they are not our flesh and blood military. No one has been physically injured by those 'taking-a-knee'. Instead, they are sending their country the carefully chosen, painful message that it, our country, is not yet fully whole.

Too often talk substitutes for action. Consider the veterans injured in our wars, especially those who served after 2001, when the politicians set out to conduct that war on the cheap. Soldiers were not issued adequate protective gear, and when they were wounded (sometimes horribly) and seriously disabled, a corrupted Veterans Administration could not serve them. We should protest this unfairness. Writing letters to (or calling) our people in Congress, telling them they have to get actively involved in fixing this shameful VA situation is worth so much more than saying 'Thank you for your service'.

JOHN GITTINS
 NORTH BROOKFIELD

Kane: self destruct in Washington

To the Editor:
 Last week, as in many before, produced a public outburst that disrupted a key element of democracy - the ability, with civility, to discuss important civic issues.

Perhaps this time, the damage worsened as the White House spokesperson described as "inappropriate" for reporters to question a highly negative and untrue comment made by an important public servant, a former general and current White House Chief of Staff.

An Assumption College instructor, Greg Weiner's expertise includes Conservatism and American Politics. Two weeks ago, the New York Times published his thoughts on "democratic customs" - The President's Self-Destructive Disruption.

In it he says, "Customs are the punctuation marks of republican politics, the silent guides we follow without pausing to consider their authority. They operate in a space that is difficult for formal rules to codify. That the [P]resident...speaks with caution and dignity...and that to the extent reasonable politics permit, he speaks truthfully - these are customs, not law."

Paraphrasing, he sees the President as doing the opposite of this. Examples

include;
 Draining language of normal meaning
 Ridiculing prominent leaders and others,
 Describing news as "fake" when it is critical
 Jeering foreign leaders and "other" dignitaries

Weiner goes on to say that as the President's abusive language violates the democratic custom of using language with dignity and correctness, it becomes a destructive tendency both for himself and our country.

He later invokes the father of modern conservatism, Edmund Burke, who describes custom as "the collected reason of ages".
 In closing, Weiner writes, "The president's daily...abuse of language is...deeply problematic for a republic that conducts its business with words and cannot do so if their meanings are matters of mere convenience...[His] rejection of the authority of custom is more dangerous than we realize because, without custom, there is no laws."

We and our country live in dangerous times.

KEVIN KANE
 SPENCER

Reid: the backstory makes a difference

Colin Kaepernick, a possible but unlikely future Hall of Fame quarterback, appointed himself the champion of the racially oppressed. He must have based this on his life experiences, or did he. He was born to a single, white, teenage Mother who was abandoned by his black father prior to his birth. Unable to raise him, his Mother gave him up for adoption to a wealthy white family. At the age of four, his adopted family moved from Wisconsin to Turlock, CA which was less than 1% African American. He attended a privileged high school that was given the California Distinguished School Award the year after he graduated. He was an A student and excelled in three sports. He chose to play football at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Reno has a population that is less than 3% African American. He was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers. San Fran has a population just over 6% African American. Something tells me his life story will not be entitled "Tales From The Hood."

Professional football players may have the right to protest, although that may be debatable. However, they do not have the right to be employed and that is not debatable. He now says that he would stand if given another chance to play in the NFL. Not what I consider a "Profile in Courage."

JAMES REID
 SPENCER

Does market volatility scare you?



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Halloween is almost upon us. Of course, on Halloween night, you may see a parade of monsters, demons,

Transformers and other frightening individuals stopping by your house, exercising their right to demand candy. Fortunately, their appearance will be unlikely to cause you unpleasant dreams. But some people seem to have real fears about other things - such as what may happen in the financial markets. One way to keep those fears at bay is to avoid certain impulsive moves, such as the following:

Avoid ducking out of the market - Consider this: In March 2007, the Dow Jones Industrial Average stood at about 12,275 points. Exactly two years later, in the immediate aftermath of the financial crisis, the Dow had fallen to about 6,500 - a drop of 47% and the Dow's lowest point in 12 years. By that time, a lot of people had gone to the investment sidelines. So, what did they miss? Depending on how long they stayed out of the market, they may have missed some, or perhaps most, of one of the longest and strongest bull markets in history, because, just eight years later, the Dow had soared to almost 21,000, a gain of 223%. Of course, investing does involve the risk of losing principal, and there is no guarantee the market will perform as it has in the past. However, it's fair to say that if you duck out of the market during its lower points, you might not benefit from the gains that may follow.

Avoid chasing "hot" stocks - By the time you hear about a supposedly "hot" stock, it may already be cooling off. Also, how trustworthy is the source? Does this tip come from an unbiased, knowledgeable individual? If not, you have reason to question its value. Even more important, though, you need to ask if the hot stock is appropriate for your needs, goals and risk tolerance. If not, it's not so hot.

Avoid taking on too much - or too little - risk. If you feel the need to push your portfolio toward the maximum possible returns, you might invest too aggressively and take on too much risk.

Conversely, if you are determined to avoid any amount of loss, at any time, you might invest so conservatively that your portfolio won't grow enough to help you achieve your long-term goals. You need to strike a balance between risk and reward that is appropriate for you, and you need to make investment choices suitable for your individual risk tolerance.

Avoid owning too many of the same investments - If you own a lot of one particular financial asset and a market downturn affects that asset class strongly, your portfolio could suffer. But if you spread your investment dollars among domestic and international stocks, bonds, U.S. Treasury securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on, you may not be as susceptible to a downturn, because different types of investments often perform differently at any given time. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can help reduce the effects of market volatility, it can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

No matter what you do, you can't take all the uncertainty out of investing. But by understanding market volatility and the composition of your portfolio, you can invest with more confidence.

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EDITORIAL

Daylight savings...end of an era

We 'modern' people have this strange little glitch in our systems. It isn't all that old, though that illustrious inventor and wise man Ben Franklin suggested it back in 1764, it didn't actually begin to happen until 1916. So we are celebrating its 101st birthday just this year.

It has its naysayers and its supporters, but how did we get here any way? Why?

It started for two major reasons, farming and the high cost of electricity.

In the early days of electricity that is, turn of the 20th century when it was all new and shiny and even a little scary, turning on the incandescent bulbs, using that mysterious unseeable force and having to pay for it besides was daunting. So if we could just extend daylight a little longer we wouldn't need to use those newfangled gadgets quite so much....

And of course farmer could use that extra time too. (Well, not really, anyone who actually farmed and didn't legislate farming from behind a desk knew very well that the animals didn't use clocks, the people would just rise in darkness and go out earlier.)

But it looked good on paper anyway. There was some noise about factory workers too, and having some daylight time after a shift to be able to have some down time.

Some states, even when it was proposed and the country divvied up on it, there were states that opted out. Indiana never used it. You can drive between Ohio and Indiana and arrive before you left depending on the direction you drive on a good day.

And yes, it is horribly confusing as we get closer to the day to make the big change back, or forward as the case may be. Our bodies don't like it, our pets don't like it, all our systems just go on autopilot for about four days while we adjust (and we don't entirely, we just keep checking our timepieces to see if we have it right yet).

So why do we bother? It can't be the cost of electricity any longer, and even if we were to blame it on some agrarian need, which it never was, we have fewer farmers today than ever. And they have access to good night lighting too, if they need it.

It's time to ditch the whole thing and leave the clocks alone. Pick a time, and leave them there. All year. All the time. No back and forth. The daylight actually stays the same you know, you haven't really added anything to the day at all. If you truly want more daylight for a longer period of time, get up earlier in the morning.

There is a saying attributed to some Native American tribe or another that says only the white man could cut the end off a blanket, sew it on the other end and swear he may the blanket longer...

Banthin: what happened to lights?

To the Editor:
 I am writing about the town of North Brookfield.

Last night I went to get a gallon of milk at Cumberland Farms on Main Street around 7 p.m. From Hannaford's supermarket to the car wash about all of 1/2 mile, a good deal of the street lights have been turned off. There are several crosswalks in that area also a senior citizen housing development. It was so dark and with oncoming traffic I had a hard time making out anything in the road. I know the town is crying about the budget, but if you are going to shut down street lights why are you doing it on the busiest part of town?

What will it take to get them turned back on? Does somebody have to get hit trying to cross the road? A good deal of this town is turning into solar fields with more to come. Don't tell me we cannot afford to keep our residents safe in the middle of town. The clocks are changing soon so we will be dealing with that also.

OK that is the end of my rant. I hope other residents are of the same opinion.
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A little something for everyone

EAST BROOKFIELD – The annual Harvest Fair at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church brought a packed crowd eager to find Halloween crafts or get started on the Christmas shopping season.

Dozens of vendors attended the event, and a specialized crafts table was set up to assist church programs. The event also saw several raffle prizes donated by generous individuals and organizations, as well as support from local Scouting groups.



Kevin Flanders photos.

Lilly Meyerdierks, age 3, of East Brookfield, gets a lift from her mother, Amanda Meyerdierks.



From left, Betty Flory, Kathy Bokis, and Gwen Bugbee keep guests happy by providing lunches.



Louise Meyerdierks, of Spencer, spends a little crafting time with her granddaughter, Aubrey Messier, of East Brookfield.



Avacyn Woods, age 4, of West Brookfield, is all smiles.



Maria Rasys, of North Brookfield, spends the day with her 4-year-old daughter Emma.



From left, Lucas Mateucci, age 6, William Lambert, age 12, and James Lambert, age 9, show off their Scouting pride.



It's never too early to get started on Christmas shopping, as demonstrated by Nancy Dedian, of East Brookfield.



Judy Lochner, of Spencer, sells an array of her specialized soaps and other products.

PARK

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items in future years.

For officials and residents alike, it has been frustrating to see the park closed for so long. Operating without an annual budget for four years, the Parks and Recreation Committee relies on community donations and fundraisers like the town-wide yard sale last month. But in order to pay for all of the renovations and additions, significant assistance will be needed from the town.

"We have a great natural resource here, but it isn't open. We have to utilize these kinds of amenities," said Selectman Warren Monette. "There is a lot of work ahead of us, but it is all

doable. The park commissioners are putting their best foot forward to try to promote it."

The park once boasted a kids' summer adventure program with swimming lessons, arts and crafts, and other activities. In the absence of a Parks and Recreation budget, the Lake Whittemore Association has covered the costs of maintaining the lake during the park's closure. This year, the town has acquired the funds to assist with these costs.

Meanwhile, members of the Parks and Recreation Committee thank residents for their continued support. They are hoping the town will not only keep reaching out to property owners, but also contact renters as well and let them know about the opportunity to assist recreation in town.

FOOD PANTRY

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tive over the last two decades. And fans like Gemme have been riveted by every moment aboard the roller coaster that is Boston-area sports fandom.

Of course, fans were also thrilled to have an opportunity to support local seniors and families in need by making donations. Proceeds from the Oct. 15 fundraiser will not only benefit the food pantry, but also Hearts for Heat, Inc.

"It means a lot to see so many people coming out to support us," said food pantry director Cheryl Cooney. "We are entering our busy season, and it is so important to have that support from the community."

Featuring chapters in Leicester, Spencer, North Brookfield, and Princeton, Hearts for Heat is an organization dedicated to providing winter heating fuels to families in need.

Additional information about the organization can be found at www.hearts-forheat.org.

"It's going to be getting cold very soon, and people always need assistance for heat and food during this time of year," Cooney added.

Supporters were also able to check out the food pantry's Déjà New shop located at the church, where the Lombardi Trophy replica was on display. The shop works by offering spaces to local vendors, whose rental fees serve as yet another means of augmenting the food pantry's annual donations. The shop includes pieces from artists, antiques, photographs, and several vendors with fascinating offerings at competitive prices.

"It has been going great," Cooney said of the shop. "We have a lot of great Halloween offerings right now, and pretty soon we will be getting ready for the holiday season."



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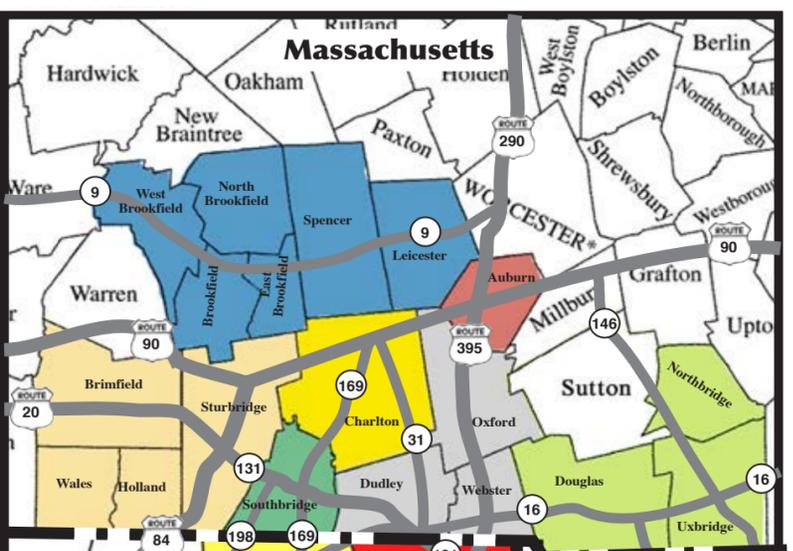
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SPORTS

Wolverines break defensive trap to beat Panthers



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David Prouty's Alex Skov, left, battles with Leicester's Koran Harris for the air-bound ball.



Leicester's Devon Fling uses an elevated right foot to help settle the ball down to the ground.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

SPENCER — Propelled by two second half goals, the Leicester High boys' varsity soccer team inched closer to punching their ticket into the district tournament — which they did in their following game versus Southbridge High — with a hard fought 3-1 victory over David Prouty Regional on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Right from the start it was clear what the game plan was for the Wolverines. They wanted to send the ball down the field and use their speed to beat Prouty defenders in a foot race. And although the Panthers performed a great off-side-trap throughout, Leicester didn't veer off their original game plan.

"Prouty has a really good offside-trap and we knew that they would be up for this game," explained Leicester head coach Reed Cleveland. "We knew it was going to be tough, they kept catching us in that offside-trap and they have a really good defensive line, so we had to counter it with some well placed balls and a lot of speed. That was our plan coming into the game and we stuck

with it."

After a few offside calls were whistled against them, the Wolverines started to catch on and were able to adjust in order to get their senior co-captain Daniel Griffiths space with the possession of the ball. Sophomore Isai Monteroso-Paz stole the ball from a Prouty defender and raced down the left sideline and rocketed a pass toward the middle of the field that hit Griffiths in stride and the senior forward was able to take a direct a shot past Prouty keeper Evans Soter for an early 1-0 lead.

On Senior Night, David Prouty wasn't going away easy, playing tough, physical defense that made it hard for the speedy Wolverine offense to implement their game plan.

"We played pretty well, we got off to a slow start in the first half, but Prouty was so tough and fired up, which led to a very physical game so that evens the playing field quite a bit," expressed Cleveland.

With under two minutes left in the first half, the Panthers continued their scrappy type of play, which forced a few good opportunities in the Wolverines' defensive zone until they were able to get a free kick about 25 yards out that was successfully connected on by junior Alex Slovic to tie the game at 1-1 going into halftime.

Leicester played shutdown defense the rest of the way, limiting Prouty to very few offensive opportunities and overall no more goals in the second half.

"I challenged them to not allow Prouty to score at all this game and they ended up getting a goal and my guys really took that personally and picked it up in the second half," Cleveland explained.

Turning defense into offense, the Wolverines continued their aggressive approach with downfield plays in the second half. Leicester earned a corner kick, which was a line drive coming into the offensive box from the right side of the field, and senior co-captain David Herbst flew into the box connecting with the ball in the air for a one-timer that bulleted past a diving Soter into the net to give the Wolverines a 2-1 lead.

Leicester was able to secure the victory late in the half with their third goal when Griffiths got behind the Prouty defense and capitalized on a one-on-one chance with Soter.

Despite the loss, Prouty's effort was not something that could be questioned throughout the duration of game as well as the season as a whole.

"We played excellent, last year we only had three wins and we have already doubled our wins this year with six with two very winnable games left," head coach Jed Prouty expressed. "The kids are playing some very good soccer, but unfortunately we lost to a stronger team tonight, which caused us to play a different brand of soccer and they came out with the win. We have come a long way this season and they are only going up from here."

Jed Prouty was proud of the way his team employed its defensive trap.

"We man-marked Koran Harris because we knew he was quick, but we weren't able to man-mark Danny [Griffiths], but as you saw the off-side-trap was a killer so we tried to utilize that. We actually were able to keep Danny at bay until the very end of the game," Prouty explained.

Prouty also had plenty of kind words to say about Soter, who has filled in admirably at keeper after the Panthers lost their starter a few weeks ago.

"I can't say enough about Evans Soter, we lost our starting goal-keeper midway through the season and Evans stepped back and filled the position. The kid is just a class act and can play anywhere on the field," expressed Prouty.



With his back turned to David Prouty defender Kaden Wells, Daniel Griffiths of Leicester prepares to make a move to get around him.



Keeper Evans Soter of David Prouty grabs the ball out of the air for a save versus Leicester.



David Prouty's Jeff Skov intercepts a pass intended for Leicester's David Herbst.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Oct. 16

Tantasqua 154, Grafton 158 — The Warriors finished off their regular season golf schedule with a four-stroke victory over the Indians. Tantasqua's Ryan Slade was medalist at Hemlock Ridge, carding a 1-over par 37. Other contributing Warriors included Noah Berthiaume (38), Michael Sosik (38) and Michael Lucas (41). Tantasqua secured the Southern Worcester County League title and finished 16-4.

Bartlett 1, Tantasqua 0 — In boys' varsity soccer action, the Indians held on to defeat the Warriors. Jacob Vosburg scored the goal, while Joey Anderson chipped in with the assist.

Uxbridge 203, David Prouty 217 — In their final match of the season,

the Panthers' golf team lost to the Spartans. But Prouty's Colin Nosek shot a 46 to earn medalist honors for the 11th time this season. Nick Haynes (56), Colin Dube (56) and Ashton Valley (59) were the other scoring Panthers, who finished 4-14.

Tantasqua 8, Bartlett 0 — Meghan Meserole scored three goals and added two assists in the Warriors' offensive onslaught versus the Indians in girls' varsity soccer action. Amber Almeida added a pair of goals, while Melissa Izzio, Lauren Moloney and Maddi Varney also scored, Varney's being the first of her varsity career.

Oct. 18
Leicester 21, Quaboag 39 — At the Cougars' three-mile course, the Wolverines' cross-country

team emerged victorious as the girls improved to 8-3. That record is Leicester's best in school history for cross-country. Emily Moughan (second place), Ellie Hills (third), Abby Bernabei (fourth), Paiten Bulak (fifth), Molly Ledbetter (seventh), Lianna Jennings (eighth) and Emily Fontaine (10th) all had top-10 finishes.

Wolverines also win boys' cross-country meet — Leicester defeated the Cougars to finish 4-7, which matched their 2016 record. Top-10 recordings were had by Ryan Butler (second place), Vinny Aubin (fourth), Connor Friend (fifth), Jared Whitla (sixth), Matt Berube (seventh), Adam Lombard (eighth), Tim St. John (ninth) and Kyle Stapel (10th).

ATHLETE
of the **WEEK**
Daniel Griffiths

The Leicester High senior co-captain scored two goals en route to the Wolverines' 3-1 boys' varsity soccer win versus David Prouty Regional on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Leicester won again on Friday, Oct. 20 — this time versus Southbridge High — to punch their ticket into the Central Mass. Division 4 sectional tournament.

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SPORTS

Seniors score on Senior Night to boost Bay Path into district tournament



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Bay Path's Lillian Berry fights for possession of the ball at midfield with an opponent from South.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — On Senior Night, the Bay Path girls' varsity soccer team was able to clinch a spot in the upcoming Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament with a 5-0 win over Worcester's South High under the lights at George L. Fowler Memorial Field on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

"I think that we are very excited because last year we waited until last minute to clinch our spot in districts, and this year we did it with a few games left, which gives us a chance to work on some things before we enter districts," expressed head coach Tammy Legere.

From the start of the game it was obvious that the game plan was to get everyone

involved and make the experience as memorable as possible for the group of four senior Minutemen players.

It wasn't long until Bay Path's offense was able to pass through the Colonels when the ball reached the feet of senior Leilany Cintron inside the box, where she perfectly placed a shot toward the right side of the net and past South keeper AnaMaria Ospina. A few moments later junior forward Nekelle Waskiewicz was able to give the Minutemen a quick 2-0 lead when her shot hit the upper right 90, just out of reach of Ospina.

Throughout the rest of the game, the Minutemen were able to get everyone into play, which allowed for the seniors to play in the field and out of position, which gave them all a

chance to score on their special night.

"Our main focus tonight was to get everyone involved who hasn't gotten the chance to be involved this year," explained Legere. "Getting all the seniors to score on Senior Night was talked about and all the seniors don't all play on the field and they don't all play forward, so mixing up and putting them at different positions on the field to give them a chance to score was something that they won't forget."

Senior defender Caitlyn Churchy was able to play some forward in the game and picked up a one-on-one opportunity with Ospina. Churchy converted, rocketing a shot in the net for the last goal before the end of the first half. Seniors Jillian Lier and Kendra Alicea both scored in the second half to secure every senior getting a goal.

The whole team was excited that they were able to earn a spot in districts with a few games remaining, and it gives the Minutemen a chance to work out the kinks in order to make solid postseason run.

"It feels good, we all worked hard and I am happy with my team for giving it their all today," Alicea excitedly said. "We have to work together, talk and put our heads in the game and if we do that we definitely got it."

Legere is extremely happy for her team, but with a few games before districts she will emphasize a few things to make sure her team is ready for the playoffs.

"We have to work on our defense, spreading the field, passing with good give-and-goes and overall just staying focused," Legere concluded.



Kyleigh Sutherland of Bay Path clears the ball before it bounces out of bounds.



Bay Path's Kendra Alicea dribbles toward a South defender on her pursuit to the Colonels' net.

A 'banner year' for Minutemen on the golf course

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Bay Path Regional varsity golf team has been "up and coming" in recent years, according to head coach Dan Vigeant. The Minutemen enjoyed seasons of 10-4 in 2015 and 12-2 last fall, but they really rose to prominence this year.

Vigeant, now in his ninth season coaching the team, believes that Bay Path's perfect 14-0 season is the first time it has occurred in school history. The Minutemen defeated each of the Colonial Athletic League schools — Blackstone Valley Tech, the Advanced Math and Science Academy, Worcester Tech, Assabet Valley, Keefe Tech, Nashoba Tech and Monty Tech — twice.

"We had a banner year," expressed Vigeant via telephone on Oct. 20.

The winning didn't end there for Bay Path, though. Back on Oct. 4 the Minutemen took part in the 24-school State Vocational Championship at Acushnet River Valley Golf Course. Each team sent five golfers onto the links and the four lowest scores count-

ed. Bay Path totaled 307 strokes, winning the event by an impressive 13 shots.

"I know there's a lot of competition out there, even just in the Voke schools that we play, and now we're talking about state-wide competition. I never, ever thought that we'd pull this down," said Vigeant. "It surprised me a lot that we came in first place, especially by such a large margin."

Jon Sterczala paced the Minutemen by winning medalist honors. The senior shot an even-par 72, while senior Keith Duval took third place with a 76, Ben Lombard placed fourth with a 79 and Ryan Vigeant — Coach Vigeant's son — took fifth place with an 80.

"I've just got the dream team over here," said Dan Vigeant of the team's massive accomplishment.

Then, on Oct. 19, Bay Path competed in the Colonial Athletic League championship at Gardner Municipal Golf Course. Dan Vigeant made sure that his team didn't enter the competition with a cocky attitude after beating each team twice during regular season play.

"There's another element of coaching the kids and getting them ready for a game. When you're undefeated, I'm not used to that," he explained. "We had to keep them grounded. They stayed focused and stayed on their game."

The Minutemen's four best totaled 319 strokes to win again running away. Ryan Vigeant was third overall with a score of 7-over par 78, while Bombard was fourth with a 79, and Sterczala and Duval sixth with matching 81's. Junior Colin Allain also competed and shot a 91. Junior Nate Lussier is the team's sixth golfer and regularly contributed to the team's success during the course of the season.

Dan Vigeant knew that Bay Path could be a strong team ever since Ryan, his son, and Bombard — both junior co-captains — began golfing seriously in middle school.

"They both absolutely love golf," Dan Vigeant said of the two. "Even in sixth, seventh and eighth grade we'd drop

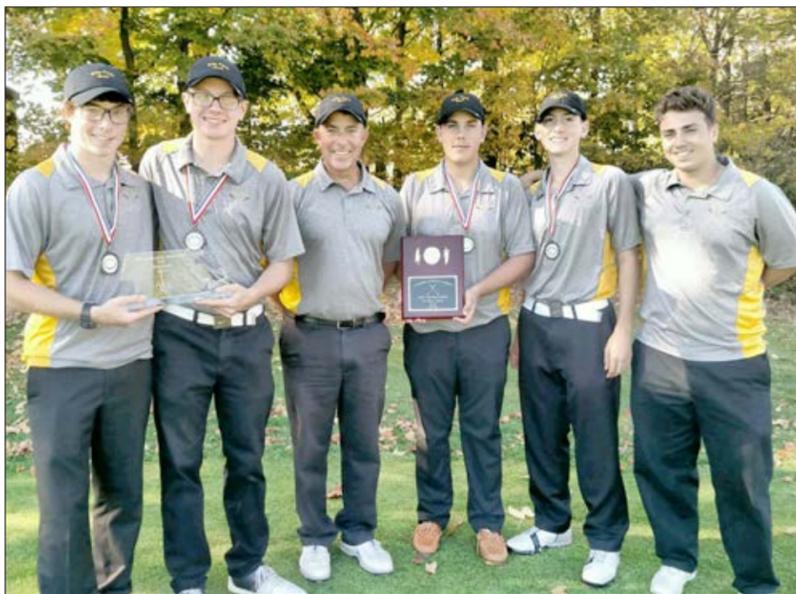
them off at the golf course and they'd just play. We built off of that and this year has been absolutely outstanding."

The Minutemen are next set to compete in the Central Mass. Division 2 district tournament, which is back at Gardner Municipal on Tuesday, Oct. 24 — after press time.

"Normally we play at Highfields in Grafton, but for some reason there was a change and we got moved out to Gardner. I don't know everybody else's record, but we should do pretty well," Dan Vigeant said of now playing there a third time this fall.

And should Bay Path play well, either an individual or the entire team could advance to the Division 2 state championship, to be played at Highfields on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

"It would be the icing on the cake," concluded Dan Vigeant.



Courtesy photo

The Bay Path Regional varsity golf team has enjoyed an undefeated regular season, a Colonial Athletic League championship and a State Vocational championship. The team includes, from left, Ryan Vigeant, Ben Bombard, Coach Dan Vigeant, Keith Duval, Jon Sterczala and Colin Allain. Nate Lussier is absent from the photo.

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SPORTS

Leicester football powers past Cougars; undefeated Oxford is next

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

A.J. Brown scored a pair of touchdowns and Kyle Padeni again rushed for more than 100 yards as the Leicester High varsity football team continued its march to the Central Mass. Division 7 playoffs, making quick work of visiting Quaboag Regional, 35-0, on Oct. 20 at Leicester High.

With the win the Wolverines improved to 5-2 and strengthened their hold on the No. 2 playoff spot in the division behind 7-0 Blackstone Valley Tech. Leicester will close out its regular season schedule by hosting 7-0 Oxford High at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. The Cougars dropped to 0-7 with the loss.

"We got out of there with a win and without any injuries," Leicester head coach Tim Griffiths said via telephone on Sunday, Oct. 22. "We were lackluster, but it was one of those games where you knew what was going to happen. We stayed pretty basic; we ran out of two formations and we ran three or four different plays. That said, Quaboag was

better than I expected them to be."

The Wolverines led, 14-0, after the first quarter and 28-0 at halftime.

Brown, a senior, gave Leicester a 6-0 lead early in the game, scampering into the end zone from four yards out. Sophomore Nolan Power then booted the first of his five extra points on the night to push the Wolverines' lead to 7-0.

After a Quaboag drive stalled deep in its own territory, the Cougars were forced to punt. On that punt Leicester increased its lead to 14-0 when sophomore Jack O'Neill took the kick back 50 yards for the score.

Sophomore Dan Mero, the Wolverines' starting quarterback, opened the second quarter for Leicester by hitting senior Billy Roberts with a 54-yard scoring strike to push the Wolverines' lead to 21-0.

Brown then closed out the first half scoring just before time expired, extending the Leicester lead to 28-0 at intermission by scooping up a Cougars' fumble and taking it into the end zone

from 45 yards out.

On the first drive of the third quarter Padeni, from his own 35-yard line, broke through the Quaboag defense, cut to the outside and didn't stop running until he was in the end zone. The 65-yard touchdown run, and Power's extra point that followed, put Leicester ahead, 35-0, and closed out the scoring.

Padeni, a senior, finished the game with 144 yards on eight carries. So far this season the shifty speedster has carried the ball 68 times, gaining 791 yards and scoring a dozen touchdowns. In the last three games — versus Auburn High, Millbury High and Quaboag — Padeni has rushed for 631 yards and nine touchdowns on 31 carries, a per-carry average of 20.35 yards.

"Kyle has simply taken his game to another level the last three weeks," Griffiths said. "Part of it is that our assistant coaches made a couple adjustments on the offensive line and now the holes are there. If we can create a crease, Kyle is gone; nobody can catch him. He's that fast. He's as good as any-

one I've ever had."

For Griffiths and the Wolverines — shortly after the win over the Cougars was official — the focus shifted to undefeated Oxford, a team chasing Leicester in the Division 7 power rankings.

"We're excited about Friday's game; an undefeated team coming to our place with the leading rusher in Central Mass., and the leading scorer in Central Mass., and the winner wins the league," Griffiths said. "Plus, we need to win to host a playoff game. There is a lot to play for this week."

To win, however — as Griffiths alluded to — the Wolverines will need to stop Pirates' running back Niko Murray. The junior has rushed for 1,435 yards and 24 touchdowns — both Central Mass. bests — on 92 carries. His 26 total touchdowns are tops in the area, too.

"I call him Niko Padeni," Griffiths said of Murray. "That's how I look at him. He's capable of ripping off 80-yard touchdown runs on any play they call for him. So, that's what we have to contend with."

Rams put together complete game to take down Tantasqua



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Tantasqua's Sam Cudgma is able to tackle Northbridge's Dan Plante down to the ground.



Jack Dalton of Tantasqua catches a two-handed pass thrown his way.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBRIDGE — A strong offensive first half performance and a spectacular defensive showing helped the Northbridge High varsity football team get back on track on Senior Night with a 21-0 win over Tantasqua Regional on Friday night, Oct. 20 at Lasell Field.

It was clear from the start of the game what the Rams' game plan was: play tough defense and run the ball, taking chances when given the chance on the offensive side.

The Rams first forced a punt and then drove down the field methodically during their first offensive reps. Northbridge



Sebastian O'Leary of Tantasqua rushes the ball up the field and leaves Northbridge defenders in his wake.

used a steady mix of short passes and inside zone runs until they capped the drive with a 7-yard touchdown run by Cullen MacNeil that gave the Rams a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

"We wanted to run the ball a little bit better and that is how you pass the ball well is to run, you have to get them on their toes and I think we did that. We came up with a couple big passes in the first half on key downs; all my skill guys are young so I like how they responded," explained head coach Ken LaChapelle.

This was the tale of the tape for the Rams for the rest of the game — short passes that set up a power running attack. Coming off a game last week where they didn't score a point — an 8-0 setback to Auburn High, in overtime — the offensive line was challenged and they rose up in a big way, which benefited senior tailback Dan Plante. Plante (11 carries, 113 yards) scored the next two touchdowns for Northbridge in the first half, coming off runs from 9 and 30 yards out, respectively.

"He ran hard, he played great on both sides of the ball, he had a nice complete game, but I thought his running was very inspiring to our offensive line," LaChapelle said of Plante. "We have been on our offensive line because they have had a couple tough games and I think that his running complemented them very well."

Northbridge's defense, though, has been strong all season and they lived up to expectations versus Tantasqua.

"Tantasqua was 1-6 but have

played a very tough schedule and looked good on film, so I was very happy with how we responded on both sides of the ball," expressed LaChapelle. "Our solid part of our game has been defense all year, they have been really up to the task, but offense picked up the pace."

On the other side, the Warriors showed great effort and resilience in the second half, holding Northbridge, who is now 5-2, to no points while also causing a turnover.

"I think it was us doing our correct assignments, flying to the ball and trying to tackle," explained head coach Jon Hargis. "We didn't do a great job tackling in the first half... and I think we calmed down a little bit in the second half and played more assignment sound."

The Warriors played great defense and gave all-out effort throughout the game, and although the offense stalled on a few different occasions in Rams' territory and weren't able to capitalize with points, a power run game was key to many successful drives. This power run game was sparked by sophomore fullback Liam Gore, who helped convert on a few crucial first downs and sparked life in the offense when nothing else was working. Gore tallied 50 hard fought yards on the ground.

"Liam Gore ran the ball well tonight, he is only a sophomore. He has a bright future and we are really high on him, it is only his seventh varsity game playing," expressed Hargis.



Tantasqua quarterback Colin Eliason elevates a pass over a Northbridge defender and down the field.

SPORTS

League's best take part in SWCL golf championship

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — On Thursday, Oct. 19, Leicester Country Club once again hosted the Southern Worcester County League (SWCL) golf championship. All 12 SWCL schools were in attendance and up to six golfers per team were allowed to compete in the 18-hole stroke play format. The top four lowest scores counted toward the team's total.

Grafton High's Wyatt Taylor wound up being the medalist after shooting a 3-over par 73. Other top-10 finishers included Tantasqua Regional's Michael Sosik (74), Grafton's Deron Breen (76), Auburn High's Ryan Henderson (77), Northbridge High's J.J. Cannon (77), Tantasqua's Ryan Slade (77), Northbridge's Ben Brodeur (80), Grafton's Ty Dupuis (81), Millbury High's Tommy Remiszewski (81) and

Tantasqua's Terrence Baker (81). Grafton also won the team event, with their four best scores totaling 312 strokes. Tantasqua (315) and Northbridge (325) followed in second and third place, respectively.

The scoring golfers and their team score are to follow:

1. Grafton High, 312 — Wyatt Taylor, 73; Deron Breen, 76; Ty Dupuis, 81; Ryan Sullivan, 82
2. Tantasqua Regional, 315 — Michael Sosik, 74; Ryan Slade, 77; Terrence Baker, 81; Noah Berthiaume, 83
3. Northbridge, 325 — J.J. Cannon, 77; Ben Brodeur, 80; Robbie Cannon, 83; Nolan Lebrasseur, 85
4. Millbury High, 338 — Tommy Remiszewski, 81; Jack Ezold, 83; Ryan Tarasiak, 85; Jack Remuck and Ryan Gagliardi, 89
5. Oxford High, 339 — Ryan Parr, 83; Dan Walker, 84;

Benjamin Grniet, 85; Matt Constantine, 87

6. Auburn High, 341 — Ryan Henderson, 77; Colun Lutz, 87; Joe Scanlon, 88; Mike DelloStritto, 89

7. Bartlett, 360 — Omar Mercedes, 85; Alex Hetherman, 87; Kody Petrelli, 94; Dom Palmerino, 94

8. Leicester, 380 — Seth Krueger, 92; Rob Kemp, 93; Ryan Pickett, 96; Tom Steiger and Chris Porcaro, 99

9. Quaboag, 392 — Jack Dorman, 88; Cole Crosby, 99; Matt Wetnicka, 101; Robert Wilson, 104

10. Uxbridge, 399 — Jack Hughes, 96; Joseph Bernard, 100; Katie Cullen, 100; Ben Lyons, 103

11. David Prouty, 406 — Colin Nosek, 91; Fisher Haynes, 101; Nick Haynes, 102; Adam Gibson, 112

12. Southbridge, 457 — Anthony Santos, 92; Alberto Rodriguez, 117; Jeriyah Morris, 118; Noah Sylvi, 130



Nick Ethier photos

The Southern Worcester County League golf championship was held at Leicester Country Club last Thursday, Oct. 19.

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Northbridge takes game from Quaboag as both teams battle for playoff berths



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Quaboag's Eve Troy tries to hold off Northbridge's Kiana Schotanus.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBRIDGE — Kiana Schotanus scored a pair of goals for the Northbridge High girls' varsity soccer team, who took advantage of a lethargic effort by Quaboag Regional, defeating the Cougars, 2-1, at Lasell Field on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

With the win the Rams kept their postseason hopes alive, improving to 5-7-2 overall and 5-6-2 in the Southern Worcester County League. Quaboag,

also fighting for a post-season berth, fell to 8-6-1 overall and 3-6-1 in league play with the loss.

"It was a battle; two teams fighting for their playoff lives. We still have an outside shot of getting in, but we're probably going to have to run the table," said Northbridge head coach Stephen DiMare, whose team has games remaining with Grafton High, Notre Dame Academy and Blackstone Valley Tech. "I think we can run the table, though, because

we're starting to play our best soccer right now. We've got to get a couple more people healthy, but I really do think we have a legitimate shot to make the playoffs."

Schotanus, a junior, scored in the third minute of the first half and the sixth minute of the second half to stake the Rams to a 2-0 lead. Quaboag's Kiarra Dorman, the leading goal-scorer in Central Mass., scored her 46th of the season at the 13-minute mark of the second half to cut the Rams' lead down to 2-1.

"On the first goal I got a great pass in from Jackie [Puda]; she gave it to me in a good spot," Schotanus said. "Once I got to the ball I saw a breakaway. I was thinking I could take it in because I saw only two defenders in front of me. I thought I could get around them and get a shot off far post and that's exactly what I did."

"On the second goal I got another good lead pass, this time from Ally [Boucher] along the left sideline. I dribbled it down into the corner and then along the end line," Schotanus added. "I wasn't sure if I could get that goal because I'm not left-footed. When I took the shot, with my left foot, I tried to hook it as much as I could and it just curved in past the

goalie, who was defending the near post, and the ball banged off the far post and went in."

DiMare said Schotanus refused to be denied on her second goal.

"Kiana's got speed; that second goal was her saying, 'I'm not quitting on this play; I'm going to fight and I'm going to get this goal,'" DiMare said. "She's not a left-footed shooter but she still found a way to get a little curl on that shot and get it past [Quaboag goalie Rachel Westberg] and inside the post. And she did it. Hey, whatever works."

Dorman scored after Northbridge's Sarah Barron slipped on the turf, hurt her right hip and lost possession of the ball in her team's defensive end. Dorman alertly picked up the loose ball, dribbled between two Rams' defenders and snapped off a right-to-left shot that got past Northbridge goalie Sally Price, hit the far post and banged into the net.

"She managed to get free and she scored on a great shot," DiMare said. "There was nothing the goalie could do on that shot. That was a good shot."

Northbridge had several other quality scoring chances in the game. The Rams finished with



Kiarra Dorman of Quaboag displays coordination to send the ball down the field with her right foot as her back is turned against the play.

seven shots that hit either the crossbar or one of the posts. They also had three quality scoring chances off their eight corner kicks where open shots ended up being wide of the goal.

Westberg finished with 10 saves in the losing effort, while Price recorded four saves.

Quaboag head coach Chris Bailey was frustrated through the game by his team's lack of a sense of urgency.

"The effort was pathetic today; it really was," Bailey said. "We got it handed to us by Grafton a couple of weeks ago, and not that that's acceptable, but Grafton is a much better team than we are."

This is a team we should beat. And to not even be really competitive out there is extremely disappointing."

Bailey said he thought the slow start might have been a result of the hour-long bus ride from Warren to Northbridge.

"It happens sometimes; but it's not acceptable. It's not an excuse," Bailey said. "There was no sense of urgency at all. Obviously they didn't show up to play today. I can yell as much as I want, but clearly they weren't ready to play today. They were not here mentally. And physically they weren't much better."



Spencer's Gillis selected to participate in national All-American Bowl

While attending an Offense-Defense Football Camp this summer, Spencer's Devon Gillis, 16, was named an Offense-Defense All-American and invited to participate in the 12th annual Offense-Defense Bowl Week fes-

ivities taking place this December in New Orleans. It is Gillis' third straight year being selected to take part in the prestigious event.

Gillis, a fullback and middle lineman for Leicester High, was selected for this honor from an outstanding group of thousands of athletes across the country and played well representing Spencer, easily validating the Bowl Selection Committee's choice in tabbing Devon for the All-

American tilt.

The Offense-Defense All-American Bowl is the culmination of a weeklong worth of events. The 12th annual All-American game is just one of many things that this week encompasses. Also included is an All-Star football game showcasing 88 of the top high school seniors in the country, and has featured current NFL pros such as Heisman Trophy winners Lamar Jackson and Cam Newton, as well as Joe

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Kettle Brook Golf Club — Kettle One League Results

Ryder Cup
First Place: Brian Flavin and Rob Spence, 36
Second Place: Al Morin and Bryan Benicaso, 34
Third Place: Robert Francis and Tom Lotti, 32
Closest To The Pin On Eighth Hole: Rob Spence

Quail Hollow Golf & Country Club Results

Pit's Crew Finale
First place: Dennis Trela, Russ Emerson, Paul Boulette and Bob Earle; -7
Second place: Bill Herrick, Tom Emery, Steve O'Brien and Jim

Letendre; -6
Third place: Matt DeSimone, Brian Shorten, Dave McClusky and Bob Blanchard; -5
Fourth place: Roger Beland, Bruce Smebakken, Howard Tilotson and Bud Powers; -5
Fifth place: Bruce Gillis, Bruce Stevens, Al Judkins and Bill Duplisea; -5

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POLICE LOGS

Leicester Police Department

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Police agencies can no longer print the names of people who are arrested or charged with domestic assault related charges. The new law is designed to protect victims, so they are not re-victimized through indirect identification.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

1:25 a.m.: officer wanted (Woodland Road), Brenda C. Benoit, 54, 41 Woodland Road, Cherry Valley, MA, threat to commit a crime, assault w/ dangerous weapon, disorderly conduct, arrest; 7:34 a.m.: mv stop (Colonial Drive), citation issued; 1:53 p.m.: ambulance (Cemetery Road), transported; 2:44 p.m.: ambulance (Henshaw Street), services rendered; 3:31 p.m.: mv stop (S. Main Street), written warning; 3:57 p.m.: parking complaint (Marshall Street), services rendered; 5:20 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 9:33 p.m.: residential alarm (South Street), services rendered; 10:23 p.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), services rendered; 11:22 p.m.: suspicious mv (Whittemore Street), services rendered.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

12:50 a.m.: welfare check (Stafford Street), services rendered; 8:44 a.m.: welfare check (Main Street), services rendered; 10:30 a.m.: disturbance (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 10:45 a.m.: accident, no PI (Paxton Street), report taken; 10:47 a.m.: fire, spill/leak (Winslow Avenue), report taken; 12:23 p.m.: erratic operation (Paxton Street), unable to locate; 12:51 p.m.: welfare check (Autumn Lane), services rendered; 2:54 p.m.: investigation (Town Beach Road), services rendered; 3:33 p.m.: animal complaint (Lake Drive), services rendered; 4:27 p.m.: investigation (S. Main Street), spoken to; 6:27 p.m.: suspicious activity (Spring Street), report taken; 6:58 p.m.: harassment (Huntoon Memorial Highway), report taken; 10:17 p.m.: suspicious mv (Chapel Street), services rendered; 10:23 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street), services rendered; 11:12 p.m.: animal complaint (Pond Court), services rendered; 11:38 p.m.: animal complaint (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 11:54 p.m.: animal complaint (Stafford Street), services rendered.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

12:09 a.m.: mv stop (S. Main Street), verbal warning; 1:53 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 1:56 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 2:20 a.m.: noise complaint (Stafford Street), citation issued; 4:49 a.m.: ambulance (Shady Lane), transported; 7:08 a.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), services rendered; 9:02 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 10:45 a.m.: ambulance (Leela Lane), transported; 11:45 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 1:26 p.m.: lockout (S. Main Street), services rendered; 4:25 p.m.: summons service (Ingram Road), unable to serve; 4:58 p.m.: summons service (Lake Sargent Drive), unable to serve; 5:26 p.m.: accident (Paxton Street), report taken.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

12:28 a.m.: debris in road (Charlton Street), removed; 12:49 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 12:59 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), Amy Stanley, 43, 6 Sydney Circle, Charlton, unregistered mv, failure to stop for police, OUI liquor, negligent operation, marked lanes violation, arrested; 9:37 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 11:18 a.m.: assist citizen (Wendy Place), services rendered; 4:16 p.m.: summons service (Ingram Road), served; 4:57 p.m.: disabled mv (Bond Street), assisted; 5:07 p.m.: neighbor dispute (S. Main Street), services rendered; 5:14 p.m.: parking complaint (Broad Street), services rendered; 7:47 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 8:42 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:54 a.m.: ambulance (Jaques Avenue), transported; 9:04 a.m.: assault (Winslow Avenue), report taken; 11:06 a.m.: ambulance (Paxton Street), transported; 11:51 a.m.: summons service (Huntoon Memorial Highway), served; 1:16 p.m.: residential alarm (Mayflower Circle), services rendered; 1:31 p.m.: assist citizen (S. Main Street), services rendered; 2:03 p.m.: investigation (Stafford Street), services rendered; 2:38 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), verbal warning; 3:22 p.m.: ambulance (Old Stafford Turnpike), no service necessary; 3:50 p.m.: warrant service arrest (Huntoon Memorial Highway), unable to serve; 4:52 p.m.: illegal dumping (Stafford Street), report taken; 4:55 p.m.: assist citizen (Mannville Street), peace restored; 5:15 p.m.: investigation (S. Main Street), spoken to; 5:59 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 6:39 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 7:51 p.m.: mv stop (Soojians Drive), spoken to; 11:29 p.m.: welfare check (Henshaw Street), transported to

hospital.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

12:16 a.m.: unwanted party (Main Street), services rendered; 4:11 a.m.: animal complaint (Green Street), services rendered; 5:35 a.m.: suspicious person (Main Street), transported to hospital; 7:24 a.m.: warrant service arrest (Huntoon Memorial Highway), unable to serve; 7:51 a.m.: vandalism (Redfield Road), report taken; 8:06 a.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), citation issued; 8:39 a.m.: suspicious activity (Pine Street), dispersed gathering; 9:08 a.m.: ambulance (Paxton Street), transported; 9:38 a.m.: investigation (Redfield Road), services rendered; 9:43 a.m.: assist citizen (Main Street); 9:56 a.m.: ambulance (Washburn Square), transported; 10:10 a.m.: assist other PD (S. Main Street), services rendered; 11:55 a.m.: mv stop (S. Main Street), verbal warning; 12:04 p.m.: investigation (Charlton Street), services rendered; 12:34 p.m.: ambulance (Bunker Hill Road), transported; 12:50 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 12:53 p.m.: investigation (Southbridge Road), services rendered; 12:58 p.m.: welfare check (Craig Street), services rendered; 1:11 p.m.: investigation (Madison Street), services rendered; 1:20 p.m.: investigation (Madison Street), services rendered; 1:38 p.m.: animal complaint (Siani Road), services rendered; 3:41 p.m.: threats (Hemlock Street), spoken to; 4:04 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 4:07 p.m.: b&e (Burncoat Street), report taken; 4:22 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 4:33 p.m.: investigation (S. Main Street), report taken; 5:14 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street) written warning; 5:39 p.m.: threats (Rawson Street), report taken; 7:08 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 8:07 p.m.: investigation (Burncoat Lane), services rendered; 8:21 p.m.: investigation (Fairview Drive), services rendered; 11:50 p.m.: transport (S. Main Street), services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

12:34 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 6:36 a.m.: suspicious person (Pine Street), services rendered; 7:28 a.m.: animal complaint (Cricklewood Drive), services rendered; 7:34 a.m.: ambulance (Paxton Street), transported; 10:06 a.m.: suspicious person (Brickyard Road), spoken to; 10:41 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 11:32 a.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), spoken to; 12:22 p.m.: ambulance (Winslow Avenue), transported; 12:52 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 1:20 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), services rendered; 1:51 p.m.: assist citizen (S. Main Street); 3:17 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), report taken; 3:38 p.m.: accident (S. Main Street), report taken; 4:45 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 4:46 p.m.: structure fire (Main Street), services rendered; 5:41 p.m.: welfare check (Green Street), services rendered; 11:47 p.m.: mutual aid (Town House Court, Spencer), peace restored.

Spencer Police Department

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

12:32 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 1:12-2:51 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 6:20 a.m.: fire alarm (Howe Village), services rendered; 8:11 a.m.: warrant entry/adult (W. Main Street); 9:03 a.m.: officer wanted (Meadow Road), services rendered; 9:22 a.m.: disabled mv (Chestnut Street), services rendered; 10:13 a.m.: animal complaint (Sullivan Street), cat attacked by fox; 10:28 a.m.: 209A service (W. Main Street); 1:38 p.m.: 911 call (W. Main Street), hang up; 1:49 p.m.: info/general (Pleasant View Road), spoken to; 2:02 p.m.: medical/general (Cranberry Meadow Road); 3:04 p.m.: LTC issued (W. Main Street); 3:05 p.m.: FID issued (W. Main Street); 4:33 p.m.: officer wanted (Chestnut Street), domestic dispute; 8:46 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 9:06 p.m.: building checked, secure; 10:58 p.m.: officer wanted (Maple Street), welfare check; 11:15 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 11:52 p.m.: building checked, secure.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

2:32 a.m.: detain for other agency (W. Main Street), Leicester PD w/ female party; 4:07 a.m.: medical/general (Wall Street); 5:03 a.m.: medical/general (Salem Street); 5:49 a.m.: medical/general (Sherry Lane); 7:18 a.m.: mv complaint (Cranberry Meadow Road), aggressive driver; 7:38 a.m.: animal complaint (E. Charlton Road), sheep in yard; 7:53 a.m.: lockout (Main Street), dog locked in car; 8:50 a.m.: animal complaint (Tom Casey Road), cows loose in road; 10:16 a.m.: officer wanted (Pleasant View Road), services rendered; 10:16 a.m.: vandalism (Main Street), report taken; 11:16 a.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 11:20 a.m.: 911 call (W. Main Street), Harrington CT down; 12:15 p.m.: property released (W. Main Street), iPhone; 2:08 p.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), spoken to; 2:17 p.m.: sex offender registration (W. Main Street); 2:33 p.m.: officer wanted (Borkum Road), services rendered; 2:45 p.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), spoken to; 2:58 p.m.: LTC issued (W. Main Street); 3:06 p.m.: medical/general (High Street); 3:29 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 4:10 p.m.: suspicious activity (Howe Village), spoken to; 4:46 p.m.: officer wanted (Chestnut Street), spoken to; 4:59 p.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), water shut off for non-payment; 5:10 p.m.: mv complaint (N. Spencer Road), erratic operation; 5:25

p.m.: disturbance (Lloyd Dyer Drive), services rendered; 6:12 p.m.: animal complaint (Grove Street), girls spraying dog w/hose; 6:47 p.m.: lost/found (W. Main Street), cell phone found; 7:16 p.m.: property released (W. Main Street), phone returned; 9:37 p.m.: medical/general (Lakeshore Drive); 10:19 p.m.: medical general (Valley View Drive); 11:20 p.m.: suspicious activity (Pleasant Street), services rendered.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

1:30 a.m.: prisoner bailed/released (W. Main Street); 2:19-2:47 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:07 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 6:46 a.m.: prisoner bailed/released (W. Main Street); 9:42 a.m.: juvenile matter (Main Street), services rendered; 9:50 a.m.: medical/general (Wall Street); 10:34 a.m.: summons service (N. Spencer Road); 10:38 p.m.: officer wanted (N. Brookfield Road), target shooting; 11:04 a.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), male dragging dog down street; 12:06 p.m.: larceny/shoplifting (Main Street), stolen razors; 12:43 p.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), services rendered; 12:48 p.m.: accident (Main Street), minor; 1:01 p.m.: officer wanted (Wall Street), spoken to; 1:08 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 1:15 p.m.: citizen complaint (Charlton Road), spoken to; 1:15 p.m.: animal complaint (Valley Street), goats loose; 1:50 p.m.: animal complaint (W. Main Street), loose dogs; 1:51 p.m.: officer wanted (Wilson Street), spoken to; 2:20 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 4:51 p.m.: juvenile matter (Meadow Road), services rendered; 5:04 p.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), kids dragging/beat dog; 5:13 p.m.: property check request (R. Jones Road), spoken to; 6:13 p.m.: officer wanted (Tom Casey Road), welfare check; 6:22 p.m.: disturbance (Wall Street), spoken to; 7:02 p.m.: mv complaint (N. Spencer Road), erratic operation; 8:30 p.m.: mv complaint (Route 49), erratic operation; 9:35 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 10:19 p.m.: mv stop (W. Main Street); 11:17 p.m.: disturbance (Town House Court), female yelling/smashing things.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

1:51-2:34 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 4:40 a.m.: overdose (Town House Court); 5:52 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 7:53 a.m.: medical/general (Adams Street); 9:31 a.m.: prisoner bailed/released (W. Main Street); 10:09 p.m.: officer wanted (Dowgiewiciz Drive), spoken to; 10:25 a.m.: animal complaint (Chestnut Street), stray cat; 11:10 a.m.: officer wanted (Town House Court), spoken to; 11:30 a.m.: officer wanted (Valley Street), disturbing text; 12:58 p.m.: medical/general (McCormick Road); 1:44 p.m.: lost/found (Elm Street), wallet lost; 2:05 p.m.: lockout (Main Street), services rendered; 2:44 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 3:19 p.m.: vandalism (Browning Pond Road), report taken; 3:20 p.m.: animal complaint (Valley Street), goats loose; 3:50 p.m.: suspicious mv (N. Spender Road), services rendered; 4:31 p.m.: lost/found (Meadow Road), plates turned in; 4:50 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 5:50 p.m.: officer wanted (Pleasant Street), unwanted party; 7:09 p.m.: animal complaint (Longview Drive), picked up small dog; 9:11 p.m.: parking complaint (High Street), mv blocking driveway; 9:55 p.m.: alarm (Ash Street), services rendered; 10:08 p.m.: accident (Charlton Road), dog struck; 10:41 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 10:42 p.m.: commercial alarm (W. Main Street), services rendered; 11:01 p.m.: medical/general (McCormick Road).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

1:59 a.m.: accident (Gauthier Road), no PI; 1:59-2:48 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:21 a.m.: commercial alarm (W. Main Street), services rendered; 8:41 a.m.: animal complaint (Chestnut Street), barking dog; 9:26 a.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), dead animal on roadside; 10:49 a.m.: officer wanted (Prospect Street), spoken to; 10:55 a.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 11:15 a.m.: commercial alarm (W. Main Street), services rendered; 11:39 a.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), spoken to; 11:43 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), erratic operation; 12:29 p.m.: credit card fraud (Valley Street), credit card stolen/used; 12:30 p.m.: officer wanted (Charron Street), spoken to; 12:50 p.m.: officer wanted (Chestnut Street), spoken to; 1:30 p.m.: medical/general (Roberta Bay); 2:10 p.m.: mv complaint (Holmes Street), erratic operation; 2:31 p.m.: 911 call (W. Main Street), spoken to; 3:23 p.m.: fire/woods (Bay Path Road), illegal burn; 4:05 p.m.: trash dumping (W. Main Street), services rendered; 5:26 p.m.: animal complaint (Adams Street), dog barking; 6:08 p.m.: fire/woods (Gauthier Road), smoky fire/unknown origin; 6:41 p.m.: fire/woods (Chestnut Street), fire in driveway; 6:58 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), spoken to; 7:23 p.m.: animal complaint (N. Spencer Road), moose on road; 8:51 p.m.: officer wanted (Powers Street), mv drove onto lawn.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

12:40-1:03 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:08 a.m.: suspicious mv (Smithville Road), services rendered; 1:14 a.m.: building checked, secure; 8:09 a.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), tire changer; 10:09 a.m.: medical/general (Condon Drive); 12:11 p.m.: animal complaint (Greenville Street), dead porcupine in road; 2:28 p.m.: medical/general (Cherry Street); 4:14 p.m.: accident (N.

Spencer Road), report taken; 5:34 p.m.: larceny/theft (Roberta Bay) X-Box missing; 6:18 p.m.: DPW call (North Street), wires down; 6:25 p.m.: animal complaint (Adams Street), dog barking; 7:20 p.m.: disabled mv (Maple Street), assisted; 7:56 p.m.: suspicious activity (Adams Street), ex at residence; 8:18 p.m.: intelligence/criminal (W. Main Street), services rendered; 9:51 p.m. officer wanted (W. Main Street) spoken to; 10:48: disturbance (Chestnut Street), spoken to.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

12:06-12:56 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:24 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 3:08 a.m.: mv repossession (Main Street), Hyundai Sonata; 5:15 a.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), traffic hazard; 5:49 a.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), items missing; 9:31 a.m.: mv stop (Howe Road); 10:00 a.m.: medical/general (G.H. Wilson Road); 10:18 a.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), LTC change of address; 10:58 a.m.: suspicious activity (Valley Street), people in back yard; 11:05 a.m.: DPW call (Greenville Street), wires hanging low; 11:18 a.m.: 209A service (W. Main Street); 12:40 p.m.: medical/general (W. Main Street); 1:40 p.m.: mv lockout (W. Main Street), services rendered; 2:01 p.m.: 911 call (W. Main Street), accidental; 2:23 p.m.: lost/found (W. Main Street), glasses; 3:25 p.m.: suspicious activity (Valley Street), female took shirt off; 3:50 p.m.: juvenile matter (W. Main Street), services rendered; 3:52 p.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 4:50 p.m.: mutual aid (W. Main Street), Leicester structure fire; 5:26 p.m.: juvenile matter (Main Street), possible runaway; 7:34 p.m.: mv stop (Olde Main Street), camper; 8:32 p.m.: officer wanted (Valley Street), landlord dispute; 9:58 p.m.: mv complaint (Route 49), erratic operation; 10:19 p.m.: suspicious activity (W. Main Street), male on property; 11:29 p.m.: disturbance (Town House Court), fighting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

2:02-2:06 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:12 a.m.: disorderly conduct (Town House Court), neighbors fighting; 2:12 a.m.: building checked, secure; 8:41 a.m.: officer wanted (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 10:20 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 10:29 a.m.: DPW call (McDonald Street), wire hanging in roadway; 10:35 a.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 10:48 a.m.: suspicious activity (Oakland Drive), female in residence; 11:22 a.m.: officer wanted (Dufault Road), spoken to; 12:03 p.m.: officer wanted (Debbie Drive), hidden key moved; 12:11 p.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), LTC change of address; 12:28 p.m.: property returned (W. Main Street), iPhone; 12:53 p.m.: 911 call (W. Main Street), Harrington CT down; 1:24 p.m.: animal complaint (W. Main Street), needs to speak to ACO; 2:02 p.m.: medical/general (Paxton Road); 2:12 p.m.: officer wanted (Briarcliff Lane), suspension notice/immediate threat; 2:17 p.m.: residential alarm (LaLiberte Lane), services rendered; 4:04 p.m.: LTC issued (W. Main Street); 4:13 p.m.: medical/general (Lewalson Lane); 5:41 p.m.: animal complaint (Grove Street), dog loose; 6:02 p.m.: medical/general (Cherry Street); 6:18 p.m.: disturbance (Church Street), concert venue needs to close; 8:37 p.m.: suspicious mv (Howe Road), spoken to; 9:11 p.m.: disturbance/liquor establishment (Chestnut Street), female refusing to leave; 11:39 p.m.: commercial alarm (Water Street), services rendered; 11:48-11:58 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

12:07-12:27 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:28 a.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), female in car, possibly passed out; 12:50 a.m.: medical/general (Valley Street); 1:05 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:06 a.m.: suspicious activity (Elm Street), spoken to; 1:12 a.m.: disturbance (McDonald Street), yelling/honking horns; 1:26 a.m.: medical/general (Gold Nugget Road); 3:52-4:05 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 4:33 a.m.: mv stop (Route 49); 6:32 a.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), welfare check; 7:24 a.m.: vandalism (Roberta Bay), tires slashed; 8:08 a.m.: medical/general (High Street); 8:20 a.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), LTC change of address; 8:55 a.m.: juvenile matter (N. Brookfield Road), riding moped w/o helmet; 10:01 a.m.: animal complaint (Wire Village Road), missing dog; 10:14 a.m.: disturbance (Robert Bay), couple yelling; 10:51 a.m.: 209A service (W. Main Street); 11:13 a.m.: lost/found (W. Main Street), phone found; 11:40 a.m.: 911 call (W. Main Street), Harrington CT down; 12:24 p.m.: medical/general (Pioneer Valley Drive); 1:21 p.m.: animal control (E. Charlton Road), loose dog; 2:16 p.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), possible drunk driver; 2:46 p.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 3:40 p.m.: medical/general (Town House Court); 3:52 p.m.: animal complaint (Marble Road), loose dog; 4:11 p.m.: missing juvenile (Cherry Street), didn't see child get off school bus; 4:28 p.m.: disturbance (Lloyd Dyer Drive), services rendered; 4:41 p.m.: 209A service (W. Main Street); 5:08 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), assisted; 5:37 p.m.: trash dumping (Valley Street), services rendered; 5:42 p.m.: fire alarm (Howe Village), services rendered; 6:27 p.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), missing dog; 6:44 p.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), spoken to; 8:00 p.m.:

Tips to save on the high cost of energy

As the warm weather winds down, it's time to prepare for the long, cold winter. Here in New England heating bills are high enough. But with ever-rising fuel costs and a seemingly never ending recession, it's no wonder many are fretting over upcoming utility bills! The good news is, with some common sense changes, energy use can be cut down to size. Read on for the annual rundown on reducing fuel consumption (and costs)!

 10% off the top: According to several energy solution websites, "phantom" or "standby" energy accounts for nearly 10% of a typical family's electricity use. As most of you likely know, electronics such as TVs and computers are common phantom energy users as they are not completely turned off until unplugged. These items should be connected to a power strip, to enable shutting off everything with one simple switch. The big surprise is small electronic devices such as cell phones, cameras, and even tool chargers can draw power 24/7 too! In fact, the average family has 40 such items that are sapping energy and upping your monthly electricity bill.

 Save 3 to 10% more: Think lowering the thermostat temperature slightly won't make a dent in your fuel savings? Think again. Did you know turning down the thermostat just one degree can save three percent on your fuel bill? Better yet, lowering it five degrees for four hours a day can add up to a 10 percent savings! Lower your thermostat at night and use an extra wool blanket or quilt. And if the house is empty for more than four hours per day turn the thermostat down five or more degrees when you leave for work and crank it back up when you return.

 Shave another 5% off: Families typi-

cally use more hot water in winter months and heating up the water can account for nearly 15 percent of total household energy costs. Lowering the temperature on the hot water heater to 120° can add up to substantial savings throughout the winter. Some manufacturers set water heater thermostats at 140°, while most households only require 120°. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, each 10° reduction in water temperature, you can save between 3 to 5 percent in energy costs. Another benefit? Reducing your water temperature to 120° also slows mineral buildup and corrosion in your water heater and pipes - helping the water heater operate at its maximum efficiency to last longer.

 Pocket \$100 per year: If you have an older hot water heater, check with your utility company to find out if it would benefit from an insulation jacket. This cost effective tip can add up to over \$100 a year in energy cost savings.

Here's another quick tip: If you are going on vacation, be sure to turn the hot water thermostat down a bit. You'll save money even while you're gone!

 Save another \$250: Doing laundry takes its toll on water usage and hot and warm water cycles use more fuel than you might think. Save money by buying a cold water detergent and doing all your laundry in cold water. Typical savings realized by a family of five is up to \$250 annually.

 Here are more family friendly tips to save energy:

*Another easy money saving tip is to opt for showers instead of baths during winter months. While a long, hot bath



TAKE THE HINT
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is tempting, remember, it will almost triple your cost over a shower as more water is used and must be heated. To save even more on hot water costs, replace shower heads with low flow models. New ones are so improved, you'll hardly notice the reduction in water flow.

*During the winter months, use your stove and bathroom fans sparingly, as they remove precious warm air from the room. Obviously, you'll want to use a vent to dispel moisture in the bathroom, but there's usually no need to switch on the vent fan every time you put on the bathroom light. Ditto for a kitchen fan vent. Use it periodically while cooking; do not leave it on constantly unless smoke is an issue.

*Replace all the lights in your house with compact fluorescent lights. They last up to 10 times longer and cost one quarter the amount to operate. Plus, they are now very affordable.

*Did you know a dusty light bulb will give off up to 50% less light? Dust them and save money and your sight!

*Dust also acts as a powerful insulator and dusty baseboard vents and radiators use more energy than necessary to heat up a room, so keep surfaces clean. If you have a coil thermostat, be sure to clean it each season to ensure accurate readings. Just take off the cover and wipe or blow away dust.

*Check your furnace filter frequently. A clogged filter greatly decreases the furnace's efficiency and makes it work harder. Some energy efficient advisors suggest automatically replacing filters each month. They claim the savings realized in efficiency more than make up for the cost of the new filters.

*Do a vent check. If you have base-

boards, make sure they are fully open and operable. Move any furniture or drapes that could be blocking warm air flow. Vents or baseboards that are even partially blocked result in an unnecessary hike in heating costs.

*Automatic timers are very affordable and they make adjusting thermostats a no brainer. Typically, they will keep the temperature steady during the day and automatically reduce it at night, resulting in substantial savings.

*Generations before us took frugal advantage of the fact moist air retains heat. Stoves of yesteryear often had a pan of water to add moisture to the air. Today, a humidifier is often the choice to boost the effect of heating, which translates into lower fuel costs.

 Win Dinner for Two

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 dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

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

American historical memorabilia

Our country has a rich history, and New England is a significant location for much of that history. We often find items in local estates from pre-colonial America along with many historical items from more recent times.



ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES
 WAYNE TUISKULA

Prior to Europeans coming to America, indigenous people were here making use of stones and other objects available to them. Spears tips, arrowheads and vessels for food and liquids are sought after by collectors. Native American beads that are thousands of years old have been discovered. Because beadwork is so fragile, most of what we find is from the 20th century or late 19th century. Two pair of beaded gloves were some of the more valuable Native American objects that we sold. They brought a figure in the mid \$100s. The gloves were attributed to a tribe in the Pacific Northwest.

Although there is debate about whether Boston or Philadelphia is "the Cradle of Liberty" we certainly live in one of the most historic areas in the country. Books and broadsides from Colonial times still turn up in estates somewhat frequently and they sell well. We've sold many pieces of coin silver designed by colonial silversmiths. A sheet with 8 pieces of uncut currency brought over \$2,000 in our August auction.

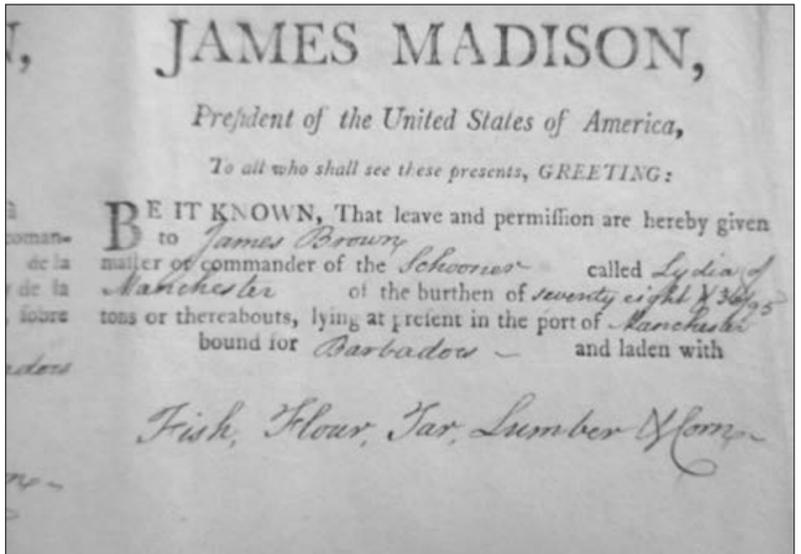
America changed greatly through the early to mid-19th century. Westward

expansion continued with the Louisiana Purchase and Lewis and Clark Expedition in the early 1800's. The United States entered the War of 1812 and later entered a war with Mexico in 1846. In our last auction, we sold a ship passage document from this era. The document gave permission for a schooner to transport cargo from Savannah, Georgia to Barbados in 1809. It fetched over \$600.

Industry was thriving in New England during this period. Samuel Slater memorized how textile machines worked before he left his native England. He used this knowledge to build a textile mill in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Ushistory.org reports that "Lowell Girls" were hired in Lowell, MA mills beginning in 1823. The owners found that they could pay women less than men for their work in the textile mills there. We sold some leather fire buckets in our last auction from this era. They were said to have belonged to LeBaron Putnam of Sutton, MA. The pair reached nearly \$20,000.

I won't discuss Civil War or any other war memorabilia in this column. That warrants a column of its own.

Moving forward after the Civil War, the Battle of Little Big Horn and the discovery of the Comstock Lode were taking place in the West. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil and Carnegie built the Bessemer steel plant in the East.



In Massachusetts, Boston experienced the Great Fire of 1872. The Boston Historical Society states that 776 buildings across 65 acres were destroyed. An estimated \$13.5 million in properties were lost and personal property of \$60 million. We sold a presentation fire trumpet made to honor firefighters who battled this blaze for \$2,800 at a 2006 auction. There was one small piece from that fire that brought about \$50, that is an interesting part of history. The piece, a business card, was stamped on the back, noting that it had been in a

fire proof safe and survived the massive fire.

We have an estate sale scheduled in Millbury on November 11th and 12th. Other events are in the works. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details.

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mv stop (N. Spencer Road); 8:02 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 8:11 p.m.: medical/general (R. Jones Road); 8:27 p.m.: 209A service (S. Spencer Road); 8:43 p.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 8:59 p.m.: mv repossession (Mechanic Street), services rendered; 9:10 p.m.: building checked, secure; 9:20 p.m.: suspicious mv (Howe Road), services rendered; 9:26 p.m.: suspicious mv (Vine Street), car driving up/down street; 9:32 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), services rendered; 9:34 p.m.: mv stop (W. Main Street); 9:39 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 9:53-9:56 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:02 p.m.: mv stop (Adams Street); 10:06 p.m.: building checked, secure; 10:13 p.m.: mv stop (Maple Street); 11:41-11:42 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
 12:04 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:20 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), services rendered; 2:27 a.m.: suspicious activity (Hastings Road), spoken to; 2:44-2:49 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 4:51 a.m.: prisoner bailed (W. Main Street); 8:44 a.m.: animal complaint (Meadow Road), dead skunk in road; 9:40 a.m.: mv

stop (Meadow Road);
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
 1:59 a.m.: accident (Gauthier Road), no PI; 1:59-2:48 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:21 a.m.: commercial alarm (W. Main Street), services rendered; 8:41 a.m.: animal complaint (Chestnut Street), barking dog; 9:26 a.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), dead animal on roadside; 10:49 a.m.: officer wanted (Prospect Street), spoken to; 10:55 a.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 11:15 a.m.: commercial alarm (W. Main Street), services rendered; 11:39 a.m.: officer wanted (W. Main Street), spoken to; 11:43 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), erratic operation; 12:29 p.m.: credit card fraud (Valley Street), credit card stolen/used; 12:30 p.m.: officer wanted (Charron Street), spoken to; 12:50 p.m.: officer wanted (Chestnut Street), spoken to; 1:30 p.m.: medical/general (Roberta Bay); 2:10 p.m.: mv complaint (Holmes Street), erratic operation; 2:31 p.m.: 911 call (W. Main Street), spoken to; 3:23 p.m.: fire/woods (Bay Path Road), illegal burn; 4:05 p.m.: trash dumping (W. Main Street), services rendered; 5:26 p.m.: animal complaint (Adams Street), dog barking; 6:08 p.m.: fire/woods (Gauthier Road), smoky fire/unknown

origin; 6:41 p.m.: fire/woods (Chestnut Street), fire in driveway; 6:58 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), spoken to; 7:23 p.m.: animal complaint (N. Spencer Road), moose on road; 8:51 p.m.: officer wanted (Powers Street), mv drove onto lawn.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
 12:40-1:03 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:08 a.m.: suspicious mv (Smithville Road), services rendered; 1:14 a.m.: building checked, secure; 8:09 a.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), tire changer; 10:09 a.m.: medical/general (Condon Drive); 12:11 p.m.: animal com-

plaint (Greenville Street), dead porcupine in road; 2:28 p.m.: medical/general (Cherry Street); 4:14 p.m.: accident (N. Spencer Road), report taken; 5:34 p.m.: larceny/theft (Roberta Bay) X-Box missing; 6:18 p.m.: DPW call (North Street), wires down; 6:25 p.m.: animal complaint (Adams Street), dog barking; 7:20 p.m.: disabled mv (Maple Street), assisted; 7:56 p.m.: suspicious activity (Adams Street), ex at residence; 8:18 p.m.: intelligence/criminal (W. Main Street), services rendered; 9:51 p.m. officer wanted (W. Main Street) spoken to; 10:48: disturbance (Chestnut Street), spoken to.

Walktober events throughout the area planned

NOVEMBER 4

The Last Green Valley, a regional planning and tourist agency that promotes the entire area from Oxford to Norwich CT, has planned a full month of activities including the following events. Most are free, involve non-profit entities and may include physical activity. Enjoy Walktober with friends and family.

OCTOBER 30

Walktober: Monday Movie Night - CLUE!, Pearle L. Crawford Library, 5-7:30 p.m., 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. (508) 949-8021. Enjoy the movie, CLUE, with your family. Free popcorn will be provided!

Walktober: Draw with Author & Illustrator Jerry Craft, Pearle L. Crawford Library, 11 a.m.-noon, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. (508) 949-8021. Pre-registration required, stop by the library or call 508-949-8021. Join award-winning syndicated cartoonist Jerry Craft as he shares his experiences as a professional cartoonist and illustrator. Then it's your turn to draw! Mr. Craft will give you step-by-step instruction on how you can use simple shapes to create your own cool comic book characters. Registration and non-refundable \$10 co-pay are required



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Ad Libs by June

Finally, the fall foliage is showing its colors. My favorite time of year! It seemed to take a bit longer this year, perhaps because of the unseasonably warm weather (I'm not complaining :). Wish this past weekend's weather was our weather year round!

I hope you'll take a moment this week to check out THE WRITE STUFF! Thank you to LAMOUREUX FORD for continuing to sponsor this section. If you're a business and would like to be a sponsor, please contact me. The section runs monthly through June. Thank you to the adult authors that are regular contributors. You've kept this section going for the past couple of years! I'd also like to thank Melissa Boratyn and Heather Stapel, teachers at Leicester Middle School, for encouraging their students to write and participate this month! I hope you'll all join us again next month. I may be asked to shorten my deadline a bit for November...please submit for November 24 by Wednesday, November 15. We have earlier deadlines because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

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F I S K D A L E : Dolores L. "Dolly" (Denault) Duval, 85, of Camp Rd., passed away on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, in the Quaboag Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center, West Brookfield, after a long illness.

She leaves her husband of 67 years, Marcel Richard "Tiger" Duval; her three daughters, Jacqueline A. Wilbur and her husband Kenneth T. Wilbur of Brookfield, Janice A. Duval of Southbridge and Lori Ann Duval of Southbridge; her son, Richard A. Duval of East Brookfield; her grandson whom she raised, Andy R. Duval of Fiskdale; her two sisters, Anne Putnam of Sturbridge and Theresa Bachand of Southbridge; 18 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; 3 great grandchil-

dren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother, Arthur H. Denault. She was born in Southbridge the daughter of Arthur and Antoinette (Lepain) Denault.

Dolores was a great cook and enjoyed working around her home. She enjoyed doing puzzles, sewing and going on car trips. She loved country and western music. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Her funeral service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at 11:00am in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial in St. Anne's Cemetery, Sturbridge, will be held at the convenience of the family.

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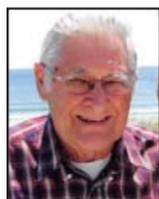
Anthony (Tony) J. Kruckas Jr., 74

AUBURN- Anthony (Tony) J. Kruckas Jr. age 74 died Wednesday, Oct 18, 2017 at his home. He leaves his companion Cherrrie L. (Marsh) Cady of Auburn. He also leaves a daughter Robin LaMont of CA and a grandson Aaron LaMont. Tony also had an extended family; David, James, Eric, Aaron Cady, Lisa Small, Julie Patnoe, Jordan, Jacob, Alexis, Hunter, Lukas, Jillian Cameron, Gage, Jackson Cady, Ariel, Dustin Jones, Daylon and Deviani Small, Brittany, Cassidy Farnham and Michael Dyer.

He was born in Spencer son of the late Anthony J. Kruckas Sr. and Virginia

(Marmat) Kruckas and lived in Auburn for the past 30 years. He owned and operated Teddy Bear Farms in Auburn for many years. He enjoyed traveling the outdoors and working hard. There will be a celebration of life in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Saturday November 4, 2017 from 5 Pm with a service in the Funeral Home at 6 PM. Please omit flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Peter P. Mikelk, 87



N O R T H B R O O K F I E L D - Peter P. Mikelk, 87, died Wednesday, October 18, 2017 at his daughter's home surrounded by his family.

He leaves two daughters, Marlene Young and her husband Maurice of Palmer and Tammy Mikelk of Worcester; a grandson, Michael Young of Palmer; a great granddaughter, Kathleen Young of Agawam and Janet Adams. He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Doris R. (Jandrow) Mikelk in 2009, a son Steven in 1981 and a daughter Michelle in 1958. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Stanley and Bernice (Brazowski) Mikelk and was a lifelong resident of North Brookfield.

Pete retired from the Quaboag Corporation in 1993. Following his retirement he continued to do the things he most enjoyed; carpentry, hunting and fishing. He loved the outdoors and most especially the sun. He was a good man with a very big heart and was a loving husband and father. He will be missed more than words can express.

Funeral Services for Peter will be held privately and burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in North Brookfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association, P. O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241. Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield is assisting his family with arrangements.

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Anita G.(Medeiros) Guzik, 76



W E S T B R O O K F I E L D - Anita G. (Medeiros) Guzik, 76, died at home on October 15, 2017 of Alzheimer's Disease.

Anita was mother, grandmother, lover of nature, especially wildflowers and the ocean. She had a green thumb and kept whimsical garden vignettes about her yard. Before her illness Anita was an avid reader and a maven of crossword puzzles. Always a quick wit, Anita was engaging, humorous, down to earth, stylish, and understated.

Anita was born in New Bedford, MA on March 31, 1941 and spent her childhood on Cape Cod as well as West Brookfield. She was the daughter of Abel and Miriam Medeiros and sister of James Medeiros and Victoria Little. She graduated from Warren

High School in 1958. Her married years were spent in Warren where she and her late former husband, Robert Guzik raised three children, Susan, Judy, and Jim. Anita found her greatest joy as grandmother to Mary, Jeffery, Colleen, and Xyan. As Grammy she treasured her time reading with them, watching sunsets together, and making up their favorite dinners.

Thank you to her personal caregivers, Crystal, Sabrina, Kelly, Sue and Heidi who tended to her as she endured the devastation of Alzheimer's Disease with humility and dignity.

The funeral Mass for Anita was held on Tuesday October 24, 2017 at 11:00am in St. Paul's Church 1082 Main St. Warren. In Lieu of flowers, please offer a donation in Anita's name to the Second Chance Animal Shelter PO Box 136 E. Brookfield, MA 01535. Pillsbury Funeral Home 3 West Brookfield Rd. Brookfield is directing arrangements.

David W. Wray, 72



OXFORD - David W. Wray, 72, of Nottingham Road, died Thursday, October 20, 2017, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Cynthia A. (Spayne) Wray

of Oxford; four children, Jennifer A. Bombard and her husband Jason of Sagamore, Pamela L. Maccio and her husband Domenic of Woolwich, ME, Denise M. Morgan and her husband Robert of West Brookfield, and Scott J. Wray and his wife Lauren of West Brookfield; his mother, Lillian V. (Tetreault) Wray of Auburn; his sister, Susan Cohen and her husband James of Etna, NH; eight grandchildren, Justin, Corey, Joshua, Madysen, Lilly, Alex, Owen, and Olivia; and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by a sister, Jane Lentz of Allentown, PA, who died in 1995. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Norman

L. Wray, and lived in Worcester before moving to Oxford 41 years ago.

Dave graduated from South High School Worcester in 1963 and received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War.

Dave worked at Mercantile Image in Worcester for 25 years, retiring in 2009. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, swimming, trips to the casino, and especially loved spending time with his grandchildren.

A funeral was held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2017, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at Hope Cemetery in Worcester. Flowers may be sent or memorial contributions may be made to Veteran's Inc., 69 Grove St., Worcester, MA 01605. paradisfuneralhome.com

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CALENDAR

Saturday, October 28

BOOK & BAKE SALE: The Friends of the East Brookfield Public Library will be holding their annual Book and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 am to 12:30 pm. A wide variety of books will be available to purchase all at a reasonable price. Books will be priced per item or can be purchased by a bag full for just \$5. Baked goods and tickets for several raffle baskets will also be available for sale. Stop by and stock up on reading material for the winter days ahead.

Saturday, November 4

CHRISTMAS FAIR: St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 296 Main St., North Brookfield on Saturday, Nov. 4 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The day will include bake sale, handmade crafts, flea market, baskets and raffles galore! Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and includes homemade soups, great sandwiches and delicious apple pie.

HOLIDAY VENDOR & CRAFT SALE: Charity raffle to support Toys for Tots, Nov. 4 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, 10 Meadow Road, Spencer. Free admission.

Sunday, November 5

ANNUAL AUCTION: Quinebaug Valley Singers (QVS) second annual Auction will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge. Auction items can be previewed at 1:30 p.m. and the Auction will take place from 2-4 p.m. The QVS Auction event will include refreshments, musical entertainment with choral and instrumental pieces, and an opportunity to bid on high-quality items, gift baskets, services, and gift certificates from popular local retailers and venues in both live and silent auctions. A \$10 registration fee for a bidding paddle may be purchased at the door, or in advance from any QVS member. Proceeds benefit Quinebaug Valley Singers, a local community chorus, www.qvsingers.org. For more information, or to purchase your bidding paddle in advance, please contact Linda (lambam151@gmail.com) or Carol (carolcurtin77@gmail.com)

gmail.com) the QVS auction co-chairs. To donate items or services for the auction, please contact Jeanne (jadler@charter.net)

November 10, 11 & 12

THE SUN WILL COME OUT... "Annie" a musical, presented by The Theatre Guild of North Brookfield. Nov 10 & 11 at 7:30pm and Nov 12 at 2pm at the N. Brookfield Elem. School Aud. Tickets are \$15 for Adults and \$10 for Seniors (62+) and Children under 12. Call Joe at 508-331-9031 for more info. Tickets available at the door.

Friday, November 11

WITH "HOPE IN HANDS" FOR THE LEICESTER FOOD PANTRY: St. Joseph's parish hall Thanksgiving INGATHERING Saturday, Nov. 11; dry food donations may be dropped at St. Joseph's from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Prior to the 11th, dry good donations may be dropped off at The Hair Force, 1103 Main St.; Christ Episcopal Church, 1089 Stafford St.; Entwistle's Garage, Main St.; or Leicester Recycling Center (every other Saturday). DONATIONS

NEED TO BE 2 WEEKS BEFORE THANKSGIVING so the volunteers can assess and get ready 150 plus baskets to be delivered.

STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR: The First Congregational Church of Leicester at 1 Washburn Square (across from Town Common) will hold its annual STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR on Nov. 11 from 9 AM till 2 PM. The Fair will feature holiday decorations, homemade knitted items, second hand treasures, gift baskets, raffles, country store, toys and games, baked goods, cafe, crafts and more. Please come and enjoy a few hours at our Fair. www.leicesterfcc.org

TURKEY RAFFLE: The North Brookfield VFW Post 3439 will be having our annual Turkey Raffle on Veteran's Day 11-11-2017 at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The VFW will also have a 50/50 raffle.

Sunday, November 19

PITCH PARTY: The Leicester Lions Club hosts its Thanksgiving Pitch Party Sunday, Nov.

19 at the Leicester Senior Center, 40 Winslow Ave. beginning at 1:30 p.m. Entrance is \$4 plus a non-perishable food item. Proceeds to benefit Lions charities and the Leicester community.

ONGOING EVENTS

Deja New: Art, Antiques, & Collectibles Vendor Marketplace open on Wednesday from 1:00 pm-7:00 pm in the St. Joseph's Rectory building for its first season. In addition, a farmer's market will be open from 3:00-6:00 pm that day. Stop in and check out our vendor products! All proceeds will benefit the non-profit "24-7 Community Partnership" which will provide funds to programs for the needy, including the Leicester Food Pantry.

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In Loving Remembrance
Luke Lacaire
5th Anniversary ~ 3/31/1977 - 10/27/2012

May you always walk in sunshine
And God's love around you flow,
For the happiness you gave us,
No one will ever know.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
A part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
A million times we've needed you.
A million times we've cried.
If love could only have saved you,
You never would have died.

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Justine, Ron, Casey, Nolan, Lexie, Kane,
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<p>SOLD</p> <p>DUDLEY - 36 Fish Rd! 7 Rm Raised Ranch w/Huge Split Level Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm w/Skylights! Open Cathedral Ceiling Kit/Din & Living Rms w/Skylights! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 3 Full Baths! Huge Steel I Beam Clear Span 2 Car Garage! 1.1 Acres! Oil Heat! Shed! \$299,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>DUDLEY - 20 Williams St! Nice 7 Rm Cape w/Car Garage! SS Appliance Kit w/Oak Cabinets & Corian Counters! Frplcd Liv Rm & Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Sunroom w/Hot Tub/Skylights! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath & Walk-in Closet! 2 Tile Bathrms! Budorus Furnace! Town Services! Fenced Backyard! \$244,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER - 59 East Main St! Best Street for Business in Webster! Highest Traffic Count! Ideal for Most Business Applications! Complete Recent Remodel Inside & Out! Formally a Polish Deli & Convenience - Fully Equipped As Such - Full Kitchen! With Almost New Equipment - \$389,900.00 Without - \$299,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>DOUGLAS - 93 Monroe St! 10.97 ACRES! Updated 1867 8 Rm Farmhouse! Flexible Floor Plan! Loads of Charm! Frplc Liv Rm! Fam Rm w/ Cathedrals! Slider to Deck! Din Rm! 4 Bdrms! 2 Baths! 2 Car Attached Garage! Additional 3 BAY, 50x85' GARAGE BUILDING! \$594,500.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>DUDLEY - 7 Kayla Lane! 8 Rm Colonial Set On 1.84 Acres! Applianced Granite Kit! Frplcd Dining Rm! Living Rm w/ Hrdwds! Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm! 3 Bedrooms! Spacious Master, Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! 1st Floor Laundry! Farmers Porch! Deck! Attached 2 Car Garage! \$359,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER - 9-11 Lyndale Ave! 8 Rm Colonial w/Greenhouses! Eat-in Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm Open to Living Rm w/Wood Floors! Full Bath! Den w/Built-in! 4 Large Bedrooms on 2nd Floor! Nice Level Lot! Walking Distance to Center of Webster! Town Services! Rte. 395 Neat Walk to Schools & Churches! \$114,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>CHARLTON - 44 Oxford Rd! 8 Rm Colonial w/Farmers Porch! 1.38 Acres! New Quartz Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm w/Hrdwds! Frplcd Fam Rm w/Hrdwds! Spacious Liv Rm! 4 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Total! 16x30 Deck! 2 Car Garage! Shed! 2016 Roof! Many Updates! \$344,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER - 39 Cutworth Rd! Everything on One Level - 5+ Room Ranch Set on Nice .47 Acre Lot! Cabinet Packed Kit! Dining Area w/Slider to Deck! Spacious Liv Rm! Comfortable Master! 2 Bdrms! 1.5 Baths! 1st Flr Laundry! 2 Car Garage! Town Services! Easy 395 Access! \$212,900.00</p>

<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER - 42 Cushing Rd! 7 Rm Ranch! Cabinet Kit w/SS Appliances & Tile Flr! Dining Area w/Corner Hutch! Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Den w/New Carpet! New Electrical Service! Partially Finished Basement! Garage! Screened Porch! Shed! Town Services! \$239,900.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER - 141 Gore Rd! Rte 16! 1.68 Acres! Prime Exposure! Business Opportunities! Zoned Commercial! 165' Road Frontage! 183x2' 4 Car Garage! 120x2' Workshop! 7 Rm Colonial! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Din Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Side! NEW FURNACE! Needs Roof. Updates to Electrical & Cosmetics! \$119,000.00</p>		<p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 294 Killdeer Island! North Pond! 62' Waterfront! Panoramic Views! 8 Rm Colonial! Kit w/Double Oven! GLEAMING Hrdwd Flrs! 4 Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! 14x20 Trex Deck! Newly Painted! Prof Landscaped! Fenced Yard! Plenty of Docks Included! \$524,900.00</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 10 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! Beautiful! 9 Rm Contemporary Ranch, 3 Bdrms! 3 Baths! Lake Views from Bedrooms! Hrdwd & Tile Flrs Throughout! Brunarban Custom Granite Kit w/Cherry Cabinets! 1st Flr Office! Master w/New Bath! Frplcd Fam Rm! Vanc w/Custom Bar! 2 Car Garage! \$639,900.00</p>
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<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 38 WEST POINT RD</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>On Killdeer Island with 90 feet of water frontage on North Pond! This 3-4 bedroom, 2 car garage! All town services. House would make a good rehab or complete tare down, nice location justifies either. assisted sale \$449,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 18 BATES XNG</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>Privacy, view, and a lot of Land! 2+ acres! level waterfront with a natural shoreline, no walls. Private Lagoons! 3,100' Contemporary! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths! Large open kitchen, cathedral ceiling with skylites and fireplace, overlooking tra. Bates Cove! Master Bedroom with Jacuzzi Tub, large walk in Closet! Central Air! 2 Car Heated Garage! Experience Nature at it finest! assisted sale \$950,000.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR</p> <p>1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700 +/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscaping, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/ Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information \$1,150,000.</p>	<p>LAND! WEBSTER/DUDLEY BUILDABLE LOTS</p> <p>Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Town Water & Sewer. \$52,000</p> <p>Webster Lake - 0 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Garage on lot \$144,900.</p> <p>Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer \$229,900</p> <p>Oxford - 4 Leicesters St., 8.47 acres, mostly cleared \$149,900</p>	

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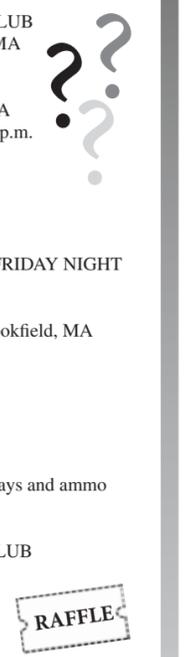
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1. What are you most thankful for?
2. What are your feelings about the NFL "Knelt-down" during the National Anthem?
3. Share your neighborhood memories growing up. How was your childhood different from today's standards, your kids', your grandkids', etc?
4. Write a short story or poem about a turkey.
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We hope that you will join us again in November, and encourage others to write as well. This is a great class project, senior center project, or for anyone who enjoys writing and sharing their thoughts.

Scattered Lives

BY CHANTAL DE GRACE, BROOKFIELD, MA

I saw her in the sun room sitting on the rug, scissors in one hand and a photograph in her other hand. All ten brown leather photo albums that she and my father and grandparents had contributed for the past seventy years were opened and empty. The four little white corner pieces held nothing between them now.

The massacre of photos of our lives laid piled up on each other. Bits of photos scattered around her. The cutting had been quick. No chance of putting anything back together. She had cut up her life, my father's life, our lives, and our grandparents. Snip, snip, snip into confetti.

Photos of their wedding on the steps outside the chapel at Villanova. My dad in his Navy uniform. My mother in her Chanel suit. A photo of Charles De Gaulle shaking hands with my dad. My mother standing next to dad, smiling, her French perfect that day. Gone.

My grandparents having a coffee at La Prunier Café because their name was Prunier and they thought it would be fun. Gone. They traveled to India and rode an elephant. Gone.

The Camel ride in Cairo. Gone.

There were so many more. Pictures from the thirties, forties, fifties, sixties, gone, gone, gone.

I watched her. Eventually she walked away from her murder. She would never remember that she had committed such a crime.

What Happened To My Town

BY RICHARD M. TRAUSSCHKE, WEST BROOKFIELD, MA



I walked a half-mile to school, alone; didn't even get harassed or "tooken" I climbed trees in the woods near my home, no clown jumped out, while I warn't lookin'

No internet, nor cells or people's views; No shootings' or killings', (cept for the war). It didn't take seconds to report the news; All things were clam in the town - that' par.

Kids played in the road, (no traffic back then); We were sad only when we had to stop. Streetlights came on, and our folks wanted us in; Then we listened to the radio, til bedtime flop.

We were protected always, by one cop on the beat; we respected him, he was a friend to us all. Now there are two in a car, riding the street; bad men are targeting them, now who do we call?

We once played without fear, day after day; Never worrying, "cuz our parents, always kept track, protecting and loving us, what more can I say, The world has changed, gone to ruin and wrack.

It seems all young lives don't have a chance; to grow up being free, from want or of fears. Those old times are gone, not through happenstance; but through evolution that ignores yesterday.

SPENCER FAIR

BY EVA E. PERRON, EAST BROOKFIELD, MA

Growing up, my friend Gladys and I always looked forward to the month of September and the Spencer Fair. I can remember as 10-year-olds, we planned to go to the fair, dressed alike and maybe

people would think we were twins.

It was on a beautiful Saturday morning in August, feeling so grown up, we went to Desplaines store on Main Street and bought tickets for the Shortline Bus to Worcester. When we arrived there, we ate at the Waldorf Cafeteria and shopped at the Mart. A rack of summer dresses caught our eye. The white A-line with pictures of colorful fruits and hair bows of the same material were the perfect match at a cost of only \$4.00. To say that we were excited and happy is an understatement.

Finally, the first day of the fair; a beautiful Saturday morning with a few dollars to enjoy, and we were set for a fun day.

Gladys' dad drove us to the fair grounds and his first words, "People are going to think you're twins," ...so far, so good.

Our plans were that we wouldn't visit the animals until the later part of the day - in no way would we take a chance of getting soiled. We were walking down the midway when two cute boys our age, approached us and offered to buy us popcorn. However, our bubble burst when one of the boys said, "You girls look like my mother's kitchen windows!" We couldn't believe that he could be so rude. He went on..."My mother has kitchen curtains that look like your dresses." Both boys laughed and we suddenly lost our appeal for popcorn.

The day wasn't a total loss; the attendant on the ferris wheel said, "You girls are the first set of twins I've seen." Also, Gladys won a baton covered with silver sparkles and I won a kewpie doll on a thin cane. We wore our dresses often after that and hoped that we wouldn't meet those boys again, and we started counting the months until the next Spencer Fair.

Fast forward many years later...my husband and I were visiting friends; their newly decorated kitchen was beautiful and something looked familiar to me, and when my husband commented on her attractive kitchen curtains, certain memories came back. I just couldn't wait for our ride back home...I had a story to tell him.

God Gave Me You

BY SUE ANGELA HEALY, NORTH BROOKFIELD, MA

The sun is peaking thru the blinds as I gaze into your blue gray eyes
Flashbacks of yesteryears growing up with you, I begin to cry
Back in those days you were a stay at home mom
Kind-loving-caring-thoughtful and strong

We were Lois, Susan, MaryAnn, Lenny, you and Dad
Comforting each of us whether we were sick or just sad
Aunty Josie, Nonni, and Grampa—for them you were also there
Cooking, cleaning, ironing for they lived downstairs
Aunty Ann and Uncle Pepe helped out living on the first floor
Welcoming friends, relatives, and neighbors; always with an open door
For every person you knew—you'd go out of your way
It's a part of who I am you would constantly say
You would daily think about everyone else

Everyone of course except yourself
At 8:30 every morning you'd receive a call from Aunty Lil
Two years later I know you miss her still
Our home was spotless—so fresh smelling and clean
It was fit for royalty whether a king or queen
From early sunrise on the go all day
Sitting two hours to watch your soap operas, that was okay
Never getting your license or driving a car
Calling a friend or sending a card just to see how they are
Not having much but all went to Catholic schools
Being the handy person in the house using every kind of tool
Uniforms, skirts pleated, crisp blouses we wore
You ironed for hours but for you not a chore
If you were sick or didn't feel well, no one would know
Because you were good at hiding pain and heartaches—never letting it show
For our food sales at school you would always bake
The nuns of course kept for themselves your delicious cakes
Thru out the years I may not have always been there
But it doesn't mean that I didn't care
You see dear Mom I was a lot like you
Hiding my feelings and emotions which you never knew

You would say I'm hanging in there and you would never complain

After 91 years you deserve your own star in the hall of fame

They say that nothing lasts forever but the sea and the sky

But they were wrong obviously for memories never die

And although they are all now frozen in time

One thing I know for sure—you were one of a kind

Some people touch our lives by what they say and do

But you touched my heart by simply being you

I love you and will miss you Mom but I shall never walk alone

I know you are with me always—just in another home

Your spirit shall live on forever and cherished moments will pull me thru

For I shall forever be grateful-fortunate-appreciative-honored-blessed that "God Gave Me You"

Love for the Story's Story

BY HEATH BLEAU, PALMER, MA

I love a pristine volume, aged but unscathed, like I love unscarred perfection, with a melancholic pity for a life barely lived.

My adoration is earned with dog-eared pages, tattered dust jackets, hastily penciled marginalia, and a loose spine that has benefited from a lifetime of chiropractic cracking.

Show me a book's scars and I'll sing you a song of joy;
"This book belongs to..."
Hallelujah
"\$25/\$.50/\$3.00"
Joy to The World
Coffee stains on pages 56 and 153.
Hosanna in the Highest
Tear stains on page 42.
Amen

Show me a well-loved tool;
Let me empathize with the emotions of a life's joys and tragedies rather than having sympathy for a well-groomed, but caged, wild beast.

With Grateful Hearts

BY SUE ANGELA HEALY, NORTH BROOKFIELD, MA

Today 8-19-17 our mom, Mary Ciuffredo passed away

To all those who were there for her we would just like to say

That even though from our dear mother we had to depart

We would like to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts.

It was very difficult putting her in Christopher Home

but soon learned from your love and compassion she would never be alone

She was treated like a member of your own family.

This was so important to our relatives and me you treated mom with dignity-with kindness-with respect.

Never any of our concerns did you ever neglect

There she was fed, clothed, you washed her hands and face

Individuals like you we could never replace

To all who sent your warm blessings in a card

For others too difficult to visit - so very hard

Everyone who gave her ice cream—chocolate-her favorite meals

All of you—our souls you did steal

If you just stopped by her room to say hello

It meant more to her than you'll ever know

Those thoughtful calls that came morning, noon and into the nite

You gave her hope-to go on- a reason to fight

To Father Don and Father Rich who traveled afar

All those loyal parishioners you know who you are

Cookies - angels - flowers - for every little gift

Those precious items her spirits you did lift

Friends-family and strangers who went out of their way

To and because of our mother you would often pray

With a heartfelt hug you she would greet

How she loved lobster—sweets and going out to eat

Now in Heaven with her family up above the Ciuffredo Family sends you are gratitude and love

Not often did mom let her feelings-emotions show

Bur our mother Mary loved each one of you- it was difficult to let go

Your leaving us during the summer months we will every minute regret but you, our beautiful mom-aunt-grandmother-great grandmother-friend we shall never forget

You touched each and everyone of our lives like no other could

In each and every person you only found the good

As endless teardrops fall from our eyes

We know our lives will never be the same since the day that you died

We are Italians-strong-courageous-we will somehow pull thru

But the only difference now dear mom is that we'll be spending tomorrow without you.

I'm Still Here

DEDICATED TO JOSH B. BY SUE ANGELA HEALY, NORTH BROOKFIELD, MA

I'm still here with you every single day

Listening with an open heart to what you have to say

I'm still here when you open the door to go outside

When your feelings-emotions from me you are trying to hide

I'm still here with the brilliance of the sun

Knowing you are such a loving-giving grandson

I'm still here as I make your favorite cake

You always taking good care of me is no mistake

I'm still here when with your beautiful voice you sing

The joy-peace and happiness it will forever bring

I'm still here as I watch you perform in a play

Having you around I know I shall be okay

I'm still here when your birthday we celebrate

Always on the go how do you ever concentrate

I'm still here when the trees turn colors in the fall

Waiting every nite from New York for that special call

I'm still here as we stood around the Christmas tree

You are so very important to me

I'm still here when you hold Valentina as she begins to cry

Then she begins to laugh and lets out a big sigh

I'm still here as we'd often go far for a walk

I would usually listen as you would usually talk

I'm still here even though I had to leave my house-my home

Knowing with you by my side I will never feel alone

I'm still here when I see these three words on your arm

Even in hectic times you always seem so calm

I'm still here even though I now live in only one room

Looking forward to the weeks-days when you'll be visiting soon

I'm still here as we go out to eat

Speaking to staff—strangers to everyone you meet

I'm still here even though my health is beginning to decline

I often lie to you and tell you that I'm fine

I'm still here as we go visit the patients next door

Then another and another and then just one more

I'm still here even though I now drink from a straw

Laughing when you ask if I want a lobster claw

I'm still here even though I can barely eat

And with only a few words I am able to speak

I'm still here as we go to my memory garden on the hill

Oh how I hate when they give me those awful pills

I'm still here as I was saved by the bell

Telling a patient next door to go to hell

I'm still here as I begin to take my final breath

You see my dear Josh—you I shall never forget

And now that I have passed and you can't see me anywhere

Just close your eyes and know in your heart, "I'm Still Here"

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Live the Story

BY HEATH BLEAU, PALMER, MA

Every book, a little life. Every life, a book unwritten.

One we yearn to know the end, the other's end's unbidden.

Jury Duty

BY DEBORAH GREGOIRE LEFEBVRE, SOUTHBRIDGE, MA

Who's guilty, who's innocent, I don't feel qualified to decide; Being forced to go to jury duty, It isn't fair.

I wasn't at the crime scene, Am I being told the truth? Plaintiff vs defendant. How long is this going to take? I would rather be at work.

Fall Colors

BY PAIGE ROBIDOUX, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Red is the color of fall. The leaves falling to the Ground, ground, ground.

Yellow is the color of the sour apples getting picked, picked, picked.

Orange is the color of the pumpkin getting picked, picked, picked.

Brown is the color of the bears going to hibernation going home, home, home.

Fall

BY HANNAH KULARSKI, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Fall is full of amazing things Pumpkin picking and scarecrow making

Fallen leaves and colorful trees Carving pumpkins and apple picking Fall festivals and hayrides Cool weather and crisp air The smell of pumpkin spice makes everything nice.

Autumn

BY ABBI LANE, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

In autumn there is very crisp smelling air

And there is no more candy to share Your mom is preparing your costume to wear

And when she shows you it gives you a scare

And, "Oh no! There's a vampire over there!"

The creepy décor is set up in your room

And the evil witch flies by on her broom

The couple is dressed as a zombie bride and groom

The monster that passes by gives off an awful fume

And the toddler walks by in their cute costume

So, as you can tell, autumn is the best Unlike all the rest!!

Fall

BY BRODY LEMBO, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

I love watching bees dying While they can't be flying And now flowers are crying We all hate allergies

Leaves may give us fleas And people scare us until we go pee I love pumpkin picking But the time is quickly ticking While turkeys are getting thickened Scarecrows are really scary My sister wants to be a fairy And bears get really hairy

Halloween Night

BY SADIE CONNERY, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

On Halloween, things seem not right. While you're in your bed tucked up tight,

the ghosts and ghouls arise from their grave, who the doctors just could not save! The ghosts and ghouls crawl under your bed

and in the morning, they might eat your head!

The zombies and spiders go out in the night

and try to cause a Halloween fright! Then the zombies rip up Mom's wedding gown

and the zombies invited a clown! Then a witch flew in with her broom and her magic blew a hole in the room! That was their fun on Halloween night and in the morning, the humans were in a plight.

Night Sky

BY KLC, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The night sky is cold and dark like a cave.

Stars spread out like fireflies. Bats stamping out the sky like cookie cutter designs.

Moon round as a ball Stretches out like a wall

Silent as a hallway.

So high up that no one can reach How far it goes, no one knows

Things around it try to distract you, but don't let it disturb the peace.

Beautiful as a picture, you can't look away!

Spirit Night

BY IRELAND BELLA HUFF, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

One dark, stormy night, Carl was walking home with his friends, Jeff and Essa, from Jeff's house. Essa was carrying the science project they had finished. Carl and his friends arrived at the house, but things were different than usual. Furniture was moved, lights were on, and the TV was static. Then, all of a sudden, Essa dropped the project they had all worked so hard on. "Nice going Essa!" said Jeff. After, Essa dropped to the ground. She didn't flinch or move. "Essa...you okay?" asked Jeff. "Leave her be. Just give her a little time to settle." Later, while Jeff and Carl were working on their project, Essa woke up...in a less friendly mood. She was never like this. It felt like someone was controlling her. Essa found Jeff and Carl and completely ruined the project... again! "Essa...are you ok now?" asked Carl. Essa gave Carl a dirty look. Jeff went up to Essa and flicked her right in the head which changed everything about the way she was acting. "Essa, what was up with you?" asked Jeff. "I don't know. It d-felt like I was being controlled." "Well, you're not being controlled now," said Carl. "And hopefully it won't happen again..." Or will it?

Autumn in New England

BY PEYTON KNOTT, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

It's fall in the woods, my senses are awake like an owl in the dark. All of them have opened an eye, sight, touch, sound, taste, and scent. This is autumn from my point of view.

I see the wonderful colors of autumn, red, orange, and yellow. It's like a beautiful painting with bright colors and eloquent designs. I taste the wild wind going down my throat every breath I take. As if the wind was saying "swallow me up and remember me forever as autumn wind." I smell the Christmassy scent of the pine needles carpeted on the ground. It smells like fresh soil and a hint of cinnamon and maybe some pumpkin spice too. I hear the whistling wind flying through the branches and leaves like a cheetah let loose. I can touch with my hands the interesting sticks and leaves that have fallen on the ground. I admire them closely and understand how amazing the outdoors of autumn is in New England. Autumn, it reminds me of a joyful time.

Autumn

BY DANIEL BELTRAN, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

On the trail, I walked to a place where a big tree fell on the ground and the big tree looked like it was burnt with few leaves on it. I saw another tree that looked decapitated on the ground and different color and size leaves fell on the ground next to it. A big hill where branches were sleeping on the ground covering the grass with red, brown, and green leaves. The trees look like a house but with no cover for shelter. I went to a place where there was a big gap in the ground that used to be a pond. Maybe the pond is where the beavers got their water but they had to move on. In the woods I saw a beaver dam, and a big tree on a hill. The ground was covered in twigs making crackling sounds as I step like a campfire burning.

Autumn is in the Air

BY LILITH FIELD, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The leaves are changing color. Apples are blossoming, and those hated ants in your kitchen are there no more. Why you may ask? Well it's Autumn in New England! When we stepped into the woods the trees loomed above us like giants. We wandered around a bit until we found a good place to sit down and write. However while we were all still like statues in the woods some animals came out to say hello! Mostly chipmunks and squirrels found our spot. I found different types of leaves that have fallen off their trees. After a while we were called to another part of the woods that had a beaver dam. I went back to my spot and continued to discover autumn in New England until the day ended.

Autumn In New England

BY MAEVE NELSON, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The leaves were blasting with many different colors, and the lofty trees were swaying in the wind. And there were skinny vines wrapping around the trees. "Crunch crunch" as you walk you hear the crackling of sticks and leaves as you step on them. There are many different things you can do in Autumn, you can go apple picking, you can take a hike and notice the beautiful nature of Autumn in New England. If you are quiet enough you can hear the wind rustling through the trees. I honestly love Autumn, it is my favorite season. I love to sit under the trees and see the leaves fall softly on the ground. And I also love to collect different kinds of leaves and put them in my journal and write about the different colors and the shape of the veins on the leaves.

Autumn in New England

BY GREGORY PAPPAS, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Autumn is the season the leaves fall and everything turns beautiful. Autumn is the season of Halloween. The leaves are falling, the ground's becoming colorful, and it's finally cooling down in Autumn. Autumn in New England is awesome. It's not too rainy like Spring, not too cold like Winter, and not too hot like Summer. Some of the trees are as small as a mouse. The others are taller than mountains. All the trees are shaped like humans, rocking out at a concert. The leaves are more beautiful than a Peacock. The animals, whether they fly, hop, or crawl, are out and running their own rat race. At dusk, the sky just seems to wake up. The days are getting tired, and the nights are energized. When this short but loved season ends, the next long, horrid one begins. The clouds are cranky, shooting snow at us like bullets. The air still cools, but faster, and before you know it, it's below freezing outside. But, until then, New England is a beautiful place of fun, animals, and a crisp breeze. The most beautiful season of all, Autumn.

The Beauty in Autumn

BY KASSANDRA PELOQUIN, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

People say that nature is the beauty in the world. One must use imagination to see things in different

ways that make ordinary into bigger things. When you walk right into the woods, you first notice all of the leaves- a yellow oak leaf, a red maple leaf or even a leaf that looks like it's bruised. When you start walking in deeper into the woods, you see all different types of trees that have different shapes. You step over a fallen tree. You pass under a tree that looks like it has bull horns. You go through trees that are friends. You jump over a tree that look like it got shot. There is even a tree that looks like snakes are on them.

You look at the ground and you see pine needles covering the ground like a blanket. You walk into a secret path and find a tree teepee and a beaver's den. In the woods if you move a branch you can find a beetle that's crawling because it got free from the tree.

You can hear buzzing around and as you're screaming and running away from the yellow jackets. You don't notice that they just want to be your friend. You see flowers that you might know and some you might not know like a dead daisy, a cute little white flower, and some pink flowers. They wave goodbye as you leave magical woods.

The Bad Weather

BY JANIEL R., GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

This month, Puerto Rico has been having a hard time because of the hurricane and everyone trying to get out of Puerto Rico. My grandma and grandpa are there, too and I feel bad because I love them. They are feeling scared and my family is worried, too. I love them and hope they get out safely.

Autumn in New England

BY NOAH HALLEN, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

"Listen to the air brush the leaves," my friend said under her breath.

As we walk down the path, the leaves are guiding our way

Somebody whining, "Why can't we stay here another day?"

You can hear the CRUNCH and SIZZLES of the leaves while walking by

It is hard to describe the meaning of autumn in New England it's almost as I'm tongue tied,

Seeing the trees hold hands makes me glad and when I'm out here with the air smelling like crisp apple pies,

Coming back to the classroom as I fastly rush inside,

We like to show our pride of autumn in New England.

Autumn

JACK BRADY 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The shriveled up leaves on the ground, like a carpet that is vibrant as can be. With the nice crisp air and the leaves blowing 'round, Fall in New England is a beautiful thing. What makes fall so beautiful is the colorful leaves on the trees and also on the ground. In the woods with the trees blocking the sun, the light can hardly get through the thick lumber and leaves. The fallen leaves skipping around on the ground are so beautiful. The leaves on the trees are like an out of order rainbow.

The air smells like a sweet bowl of sugar. The sap in the trees is sticky and sweet and smells like earth and natural. Some leaves are still green and some are red, orange, yellow, and brown, and some of them even have more than one color on them. It's so hard to pick which color of leaves is your favorite because all of them are so pretty. You can rake all of the fallen leaves into a nice big pile and then... JUMP!!! You can jump into the piles of leaves and it smells so sweet and natural. You have Thanksgiving which is where people have a feast and celebrate the Pilgrims and Native Americans. You have Halloween which is where you get to dress up and get candy. You can pick apples and make apple pies and even make a fire when it is cold. The fires as warm as the sun's hot glare and the squirrels scurrying 'round and climbing the trees.

You'll need a sweatshirt or even a jacket with the cold brisk air like the feeling when you get out of the frigid ocean. The branches on the trees like they're hugging the others makes the forest so thick like the leaves on the trees, but except for the winter when the leaves fall down. The leaves diving down from the trees is so beautiful like a big bowl of froot loops

The Hurricane

BY KHARINE RIVERA, GRADE 6, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Hurricane, we all think it's a scary thing and we want to stop them. The problem is, we aren't doing anything at all. In fact, we are causing them to move closer north. Global warming, those words might scare you more or less than hurricane. The truth is, it should scare you more if you know some things about it.

It's happening because we are breaking the O-zone layer of the atmosphere with cars which causes the sun's rays to go through and make land and water warmer. It also makes ice melt, like maybe the glaciers in the Arctic and Antarctic. That brings us into flooding. Right now, flooding is being caused by the Arctic and Antarctic ice melting. That raises the water level which goes onto land and causes flooding. That is not what anyone wants so the goal is to uses less cars that need gas.

Now let's get into the hurricanes plus more. The hurricanes have been moving closer north which has caused some panic. For example, usually hurricanes stay closer to the equator, but that hasn't been the case. Hurricanes have been going to Florida, Texas, Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico. This is happening because the waters are getting warmer in the northern section of Earth. Since hurricanes can only travel to warm water, they go more north which makes them go farther and farther from the equator.

Now let's get to the poor animals. Animals like Arctic wolves are in danger. Since they live in the Arctic area and the ice is melting, they could lose their homes. Also, some dangerous animals like walruses have been washed up on beaches. They have been denied help and that's awful. I hope this has opened your mind to help out and stop global warming.

Autumn in New England

BY LILLIAN GACHAU, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

I know those of you living in Florida, don't experience Autumn. And you are probably wondering what it is like. Well I can tell you now that it has dazzling colors. My mother would drive me down the street to school and we'd pass bursting colors of red, brown, yellow, orange, and a brownish-green. The leaves on the trees wave to me. The red peaks over the green to say hello! The most delicious and popular seasonal drink of fall, pumpkin spice. You can go anywhere Dunkin Donuts, Starbucks, and any cafe or diner around New England and you will find anything pumpkin spice. They will have pumpkin spice lattes, iced or hot coffee, cappuccino, and even espresso. The best part is they are so good. It tastes like heaven. Some activities that you can do is make some apple or pumpkin pie, or go apple picking, or even go camping. My favorite activity of them all is camping. It's like a weekend in the majestic woods. With the damp grounds with a blanket of deep orange pine needles. You may see some squirrels pass you by. Scurrying away fast is a natural thing that they do. So this doesn't mean they are mad at you. I love fall it's the best thing you can experience. Even though it's cold out, it's still very beautiful.

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Autumn in New EnglandBY SAMUEL REINKE,
6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS
LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Autumn in New England is a very special time for New Englanders. The trees drop their green leaves and then they turn into a beautiful colors and patterns that are yellow, red, green, and brown. There are teenage friends in the woods during autumn. They walk and they see a pond with a river connected to it. They follow the river and the river ends with a pond.

The friends find a track that they don't know of. Sam finds it first while the friends rush over "It looks like a track of an animal but, I'm not sure what it is?". They are discussing this they think it's a bear track so they get scared. They run as fast as they can until they are finally out in the open. There they see the biggest trees, so lofty that they're like as skyscrapers. So conspicuous that it looks like they're reaching the clouds. They also look like giants reaching to grab the sun. There was a dare to climb a tree and the boy saw about 1 mile away "this is a great view from up here," said the boy. Out in the open and able to just look back. They look at the view of the wind blowing at the leaves. They turn around and see a wonderful variety of animals living in the ecosystem.

Squirrels hiding acorns, rabbits digging holes, and this is when the teens talk. They are still on their journey and they can't wait to see what comes up next.

Autumn in New EnglandBY KYLE RICE,
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Autumn in New England is something special to me. Autumn is so tranquil and calming everywhere you go because of all the animals and leaves. Red, orange, brown they are so unique my mom and I go outside and sometimes pick up the pretty ones even though they are all pretty. It is amazing when you are in the woods you get the real feel of it all. The trees fell onto the ground are cool because they look like forts that people built back in the day. Insects are crawling inside of them.. The things that make it special are all the colorful leaves, and all the animals that come out in Autumn like butterflies, a lot more squirrels and even a lot more birds to migrate. It is amazing and I wish that all the people around the world have Autumn like in Hawaii and Alaska. Now the fun part is that when all the leaves fall you can rake them up and jump into them and all you hear is " swoosh and puff". I love Autumn I wish I had some trees in my backyard so i could sit in them and just relax. The leaves that fall off the lofty trees remind me of little rain drops from the sky!

Autumn in New EnglandBY SELENA HO,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Don't you just love Autumn? Autumn in New England has leaves everywhere you step. In a forest, you can see leaves falling off of trees. Up close, you can see very bright green leaves that look like a meadow filled with green grass. There are vibrant yellow leaves that look like a very bright sun. There are vines that wrapped themselves around the tree. There is tree sap on the trees that look like the trees were crying. If you are ever walking in Autumn down a forest and you are wearing sneakers, you should know that the forest will always untie your shoes. There are plants that look like zig-zag lines from afar but, up close they look very unique and interesting. When you look at trees it's a combination of yellow leaves, green leaves, red leaves, and orange leaves. When you see all the colors mixed together it looks like an ombre.

On the grass, you can see leaves on the ground. If you look very closely, you can see a beautiful pattern, that looks like very talented artwork. As you walk you can see red and yellow berries. The trees are very tall and it looks like the beanstalk in the fairytale " jack and the beanstalk". The trees look like the tower in " Rapunzel". You can see squirrels finding nuts on the ground and climbing on trees. You can see many different kinds of ants wandering around. If you are wondering why ants would be wandering around like that, it is just part of their everyday life. As you are walking, you should see leaves falling off the branches and that's because autumn goes by very fast. So, in the middle of autumn many trees are about to die and the air gets colder. That is a sign of winter. The end of Autumn is always the worst... but a new surprise around the corner! What is that you may ask? Well, it's winter time coming along just to say, "Surprise!"

Autumn in New EnglandBY GABRIELLE PIETRI,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Autumn is a beautiful time of year, the birds are chirping and the squirrels are rustling up the trees. Autumn is one of my favorite times of year. One of my favorite things to do is look at all the leaves in the trees with vibrant colors like red, green, yellow, brown, and orange. I also love when the leaves fall out of the tree like colorful raindrops. I put them in a pile and jump off my lofty swingset into them. It is cool to go out and smell the beautiful outdoors in Autumn. This is also apple picking season, so you can go to apple orchards and pick a big bag of apples to bring home. You can make some delicious things like apple pie, an apple turnover, apple sauce, just eat the apples, and more. There is also Halloween where you can dress up as anything you want whether it is something scary or not and get candy. But my favorite out of all of these is enjoying nature from inside and out. Some things you may like is camping or hiking during Autumn. There are everlasting things to do in Autumn, you should come and enjoy an Autumn in New England with me.

Autumn In New EnglandBY ZACHARY JACKSON,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

On a cold frigid day the trees are moving like someone was on a rocking chair. The wind was howling like a lion. Birds chirping. Squirrels climbing up trees. Butterflies and bees flying. Lots of living things start to hibernate.

Leaves are falling and turning from green to yellow and orange. The pond and lakes are getting colder. Trees are surrounding you. When you feel the breeze it is so comfortable. The grass stops growing. Many needles from the pine trees on the ground making me feel like it's turning into winter. Trees are starting to hibernate. Branches are falling off. Vines are on the trees. Children making a pile of leaves and then jumping in it. Going apple picking is such a glory. As the moon touches down behind the pond, everything starts to smell like winter has come. Winter, why do you have to start so early? As the snow comes down, winter is here and all the leaves have fallen off trees. Trees are covered with snow...

AutumnBY SHAWN BLONIASZ,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The forest transforms from plain to mixed with paint. When you walk outside, to close to a tree all you hear is "SNAP! CRACK! CRUNCH!". The sound gets annoying but the forest's beauty makes up for it. The outside wonders of autumn are magical and absorb up the plainness around it. While the ponds are getting ready to freeze, it gets covered with shadows and leaves. In the forests roots and leaves team up to hide a tripping trick. The trees standing tall and proud, throwing pine needles and leaves at visitors. A giant blender spilled on the leaves in the forest.

The scruffy leaves on the ground when animals run and soon the last bird call was made and the bugs fly away to. The plants are dying but they are still beautiful with their leaves and everything is wallowing. The crunch is louder than a bird call. All the noise from animals is as quiet as a meeting and at some moments you could hear a pin drop. At those moments, you won't here and you will only see the beauty of the forests.

Some trees will look prickly and some will be the best sight that you will ever see.

Autumn in New EnglandBY AIDEN BAILLARGEON,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The wind is like chimes. Where the pond used to flow now lies a mosaic of branches. The ground where the pond use to lie now is a mudpile. The litter's color has almost completely faded and the fallen tree now noticeable. Since the ivy has tangled and is eating the life of a once glorious tree. The interlocking trails take you on an adventure. The leaves, the fallen trees now nature's litter. The chipmunk climbs the tree in pursuit for food. The trees are constantly guarding the old pond. The arches are a gateway to another adventure. The leaves have a pattern lost like a street for the insects to navigate.

The tallest tree, the king of the wood, for the rest of nature are his royal subjects. The fallen trees are nature's bridges. The crunch of the leaves are nature's music with the great oak as the conductor. The trees sway back and forth softly. The trees have entered their hibernation. The ivy and the trees are at constant war. The birds are long gone now and the wood is a quiet place. They have started the journey to find food. The flowers have died; they were great men and women. The sound of the noisy world is gone the vines sway in the wind the animals scattered across the ground the wind blows like a vicious wolf ready seek his prey. The trees split like an acrobat. The squirrel dance like a graceful ballerina. This is wonderful Autumn in New England.

Autumn in New EnglandBY LAYLAH SUMMERS,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Going into the wood is a breath of fresh air leaving all my worries behind.

What are we going to find about Autumn in New England?

The pond is dried up to a crisp and the ground a wet paper towel.

A dreadlock of a pine cone,
Leaves fade red to orange.

Fallen branches reroot together as a teepee.

The leaves are shaped all different, as it differs on how they were raised.

Tranquil caterpillars tearing away at the cold and brittle beige leaves.

All my worst dreams turn to the peaceful sound of a chirping crickets.

Leaves fall as a wounded soldier in their worst battle.

Termites leave little bark, as they shave the trees bare to the bone.

The pine cones hut together as a bed for the animals hibernation.

It is a forest of the animal's own nation.

A vacuum lays beyond the wood miles in clear sight.

The trees collapse as nature bridges for the animals to cross.

The racket of the chipmunks are the noisy neighbors to the hibernating bear.

Brotherly love is lost in the forest, for they are on their own.

The trees sway like a hawaiian dancer.

Soggy wet furry ground.
Stand up at the mud will pull you in.

The loud break of the wind whistles like a cold hummingbird seeking food.

The trees grow big to store all their personality.

The tangent of the trails show the mysteries of the wood.

Contemplation on what we take for granted Autumn in New England.

Autumn In New EnglandBY ALLIE BLAIR,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Swoosh, swoosh, swoosh goes the leaves as they fall from the sky. Sometimes people say why, why, why, do these leaves have to go bye bye?

Winter is a coming and the snow is going to get to falling,

so bye bye leaves come again next year.
Your bright green color is amazing.

The fall colors almost seem infinite like they will never end.

The cool fall nights leave a crisp smell in the air.

The once dewy grass will sometimes have a little frost on them.

There are no leaves on the trees almost like the vines climbing up them are choking them to death.

The once beautiful pond now muddy, and covered in branches like it is sick.

Be careful for the big black thorns that look like they are knives that are ready to stab you.

When these times are over all is covered in white and there are no more colorful trees to be seen.

Fall is ComingBY ANGELIS PROCTOR, GRADE 6,
LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Fall is coming
Here's how I know
The air is crisp
Acorns are falling
The leaves are dancing
Fall is coming
And that's how I know

Autumn in New EnglandBY JACOB ALTMAN,
6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS
LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

" Crunch, crash, thunk" most of the sounds i hear when Autumn in New England comes.

I see trees with beautiful leaves birch and oak most visible. Some trees are lofty and some are short; each tree like a painting at its finest. Leaves bristle like a dog shaking off water. The sun beams on the leaves, so you notice its vibrant colors pleasing for the eyes to see. Colors come at you with a flash of red,yellow,orange,green, and brown. When you look around, all you can see is the colors of autumn with a splash of color everywhere you look. It looks like a beautiful painting of just colors of leaves. Some leaves are shattered similar to a broken piece of glass but some are perfect like a good book. You might see a spider eyeing its prey ready to strike. Trees of all types holding hands and reaching for your attention. The crisp fall breeze will nip at your skin, blue skies with puffy clouds like cotton candy. You can smell pine needles which smells close to maple syrup. You can go apple picking they make hot apple pie. Also, you can make a scarecrow out of hay. These are some of the wonderful things in Autumn in New England.

Autumn in New EnglandBY HANNAH COLLETTE,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The ground is a blanket of colors. Leaves that are red, orange, yellow, green, and brown scatter the ground. The "crunch!" of leaves when you walk. The leaves are on top of small mud hills, covered in pine needles. Trees are high overhead, and they form a roof of green. Up high, the sky sprints high beyond the horizon. This, is Autumn in New England.

Every year, many people come to New England to see the beauty of it. They marvel at the sight of its color. A cool, light breeze sways the trees. The fresh clover will be covered in the mornings dew. Fruits and berries take naps on the trees, as they wait for someone to pick them. Dead trees are hidden among the vibrant and alive trees. In the woods, it's a mini jungle, proud and true.

Trees of all different colors and all different sizes hide among the woods. "Chirp, Chirp!" the birds say, making their conversations fly like a pretty flute playing. You will get lost in the woods, lost in the wonders of Autumn. You can see the tangled ropes that look like vines, running up the trees. In the middle is a pond, beautiful with shimmering water. If you are there at the right time, you should be able to maybe see some animals. Turtles, caterpillars, and birds all gathering around the pond. Off the pond is a stream. With fallen tree branches connecting from one side to another, it makes a wonderful bridge. Oh, what a wonderful sight!

Autumn in New England is colorful and amazing. Some leaves are multi-colored with red and orange on one leaf, or green and yellow on a leaf! It's truly a wonderful sight! There are flowers, some are dandelions. There are all different types of trees, some are birch, some are oak, and some are maple. Some are weird shaped, almost like a cocoon. Caterpillars and other creatures hide among them, being sneaky.

Autumn in New England is a magnificent sight. I wouldn't want to miss it for the world!

Autumn in New EnglandBY ANDREW BOISVERT,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The day so beautiful like a true piece of art
The crunchy leaves and fallen branches
This is fall's enchantment
The warm breeze flying by
The small squirrels climbing high
Termites inside perished logs
Topped of with small frogs.

Bright leaves along with dark
Walking over so much bark
Orange berries filled with poison
Along with mysterious noises.

Mossy covered trenches
Dry pond marshes
Leaves as light as feathers
Vibrant colors like a rainbow.

Dim sky filled with clouds
Surrounding noises very loud
Sloppy grass all around
Pesky bugs landing on skin.

Pinecones falling and dispersing seeds
To complete their cycles needs
Animals collecting food for winter
The temperature feeling chilly and bitter.

Birds sitting in their nest like a watchdog
Small droplets falling down like a pail onto flowers
Frightened chipmunks like olympic sprinters.

The smell like a pumpkin pie straight from the oven
Vines twisting around trees like a sloth around a branch.

The tall tree tops far away
Too tall to climb to your dismay
The trail widens and narrows
A strange pathway.

The Autumn Wood WalkBY MATT DIRENZO,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The trees over the pond made it look like it the spider web of the trees was going to lurk up and EAT you. Walking through the woods with a deep, damp bed of leaves under my feet. My feet still damp from the midday rain. The fresh air up my nostrils made my brain more active. We came upon a tall tree with spider like limbs. The pond was covered with bland, leaves and mosses. Then we continued. There was a little river but empty. About 5 minutes later we came across a jumble of vines that looked like they were playing twister. But I assumed it was a wolves' den. We traveled on. There was a tree lying dead in the middle on the path. It didn't bother us so we stepped over and carried on. We looped around to an opening. A soccer field. The trees looked like they were endless with pink, brown, green, and yellow splattered all over. But this wasn't the end we walked back in and a tree looked like it was a baby clinging to its mother. We finally hit the opening and sadly it was time to go inside.



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We hope that you will join us again in November, and encourage others to write as well. This is a great class project, senior center project, or for anyone who enjoys writing and sharing their thoughts.

Mysteries of Autumn

BY LOGAN POTTER,
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The gateways of trees welcomed us into the magical woods. A place where creatures run wild and trees fall into bridges and trails that lead to places unheard of. As we entered the woods, I started hearing the crackles of leaves and twigs as if they are wood burning in the fire on a cold night. The moss is green like granny smith apples. The wet leaves fell from the trees and touched the wet blanket of other leaves that took a journey to the earth surface. The fallen trees have twisted and turned around each other like the donut twists at Dunkin Donuts. When you look up, down, left, and right you can see trees, leaves, and paths. It is a beautiful sight. There were so many places to go and see. In the distances I hear the growl of a lawn mower like the roar of a fierce lion. If you look close enough you can see the spots of foot prints of animals such as deer or mice. They rule the forests like a king of medieval times. If you look close enough you can find perfect trees that allow you climb up and up and up. They are like the obstacle courses that they have on american ninja warrior. As we left the woods it felt like the trees closed shut like a magical book case in a mystery movie.

Autumn in New England

BY WILLIAM PANEPINTO,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

As I approached the woods, I heard the wind shrieking in my ear and making my face as red as a cherry. When I saw the outer part of the trees, I was amazed. It was a mix of red, orange green and yellow leaves with a few conspicuous dead trees waiting their turn to come crashing down. As I entered the forest, I spied a dried up swamp with a web of tree branches dispersed across it. Then, as I looked up, I saw a big blanket of tree branches and leaves covering the pond letting a limited amount of sunlight shine through. I also spotted a tree at the back of the swamp that was angled in an odd way. And when I looked the opposite way, I saw a ravine leading to the other side of the path like a secret passageway. Then I walked a little farther down the trail and found a fallen tree that blocked part of the path off like a bodyguard protecting its ruler. As I trotted around the tree, I saw a little foxhole behind a few logs that made it look like it was blocked off for a reason. Walking around I continued to see vines climbing and twirling up and down trees. I also noticed there were leaves all around on the forest floor crinkling as I stepped on them like their bones were snapping in half. And, as I concluded my nature walk I saw another path leading to the opposite side of the door giving me a whole new view of everything. In conclusion, fall is like a delightful bridge from summer to winter.

Autumn in New England

BY JAYLA O'NEAL,
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Autumn winds swoop down out of nowhere like a superhero taking away Summer! In nature there are many things that a lot of people already know. But what about, little cool designs in the tree bark? As I was walking through the trail, I spotted some different things on the trees. I took a closer look and saw that all of the trees had a different pattern on them, that is something that I never noticed before. "Chirp Chirp." Birds chirping all around me and occasional sounds of sticks falling off of trees and hitting the ground.

On the trail I saw little baby fruits as big as a grain of sand growing on a fallen tree limb. When you look closer to the things around you get the chance to see things that you did not know was so close to you. Big bulky branches hanging above me as I look up. The clouds look like soft marshmallows gliding along the sky just waiting to be touched! Leaves changing color making the ground look so much more vibrant and colorful!

As I take a closer look I see that all leaves have different things on them. Mosquitos might be annoying but every bird, insect and animal has a purpose! Crunching as you are walking like stepping on potato chips. The sun shying away from me letting me know that summer is on the clutch of ending. Making me a little sad, but wind whispering to me telling me everything is going to be okay.

Autumn in New England

BY CHLOE BOUCHARD,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Autumn in New England is a breath of fresh air after the oppressiveness of summer and before the frigid winter. The trees outside are dancers as they sway their long arms in the wind. The leaves all came down at once like snowflakes during a blizzard. From afar they looked bright but slightly plain. But, when you come up close, they are the most beautifully detailed little things that are so different from one another. The veins on the leaves twisted this way and that, avoided bumping into each other.

As we walk on, the muddy dirt grasped onto your shoes as if it was trying to keep you in the woods forever. We came across a fallen branch with berries. The berries, yellow as the sun, will soon be red as a cherry as we get further into this chilly season of Autumn. The pine trees smelled as fresh as a candle with its needles pointy as a pin. The clouds up in the bright blue sky were marshmallows. The white and yellow flowers on the ground were becoming weaker and weaker in the cool breezy weather. Eventually, they will fall to the ground, along with the leaves, and lay there, crumpled in silence.

Every once in awhile, you will find a small pinecone, as scaly as a fish. Pairs of birds fly off together, wing in wing, to a warmer place to stay for the almost gelid season. As they pass, you can hear their loud vicious chirps, in hope to attract other birds in their direction. The bunies, far on their way to their burrows, left behind their "special trademark", in hope to have a part of them stay in the forest forever.

Snap! Snap! The twigs crunched as you took a step, farther and farther into the large appealing area of trees as tall as a skyscrapers with their leaves traveling around from here to there. All of the water from the small pond evaporated, leaving a damp, dried out hole in the ground. Logs lay in the hole, spreading out as far as they can, as they sleep. As you enter a wet clearing, cool blue water drips down up from the leaves at the tops of the trees.

The trees turn into open space as you walk toward the end of the what seemed like the neverending woods. A cool breeze passes by when you step out of the forest. Everything is different. It seems as though time had stopped in the colorful woods. You walk home, slow as a sloth in molasses, still taking in the beauty of the sights you have just perused. There is nothing else as breathtaking as autumn in New England - except maybe winter!

o be conquered by spring once again.

Autumn, The Most Vibrant Season

BY MOLLY BAKER,
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Leaves are an array of candy corn. Many people marvel. This is what we in New England get to see every day! But we take it for granted because it's all we've ever known. They are vibrant colors such as cherry red, lemon yellow and tiger orange. They are the most popular in many families who love the color changing leaves such as mine. P.S Orange is my favorite! Hint I love Autumn!

I just took a small little walk a little while ago and saw the most beautiful things! For example I saw a lake that has been empty I believe for many months now. I and other people who were there were curious to see if it was wet. It was! It turned out this lake was a gigantic sponge! It just absorbs all of the water which then evaporates. The most beautiful site though in that lake was all of the fallen leaves that were filling up an empty bathtub. It was a lovely sight.

Another cool thing was seeing all of the tree branches without their leaves on them. One tree's branches made the tree look like they are having a bad hair day. Another looked like a stick lollipop. Also forest animals are very lucky if they like gymnastics. Fallen trees are balance beams and vines are climbing ropes. It's a built in gymnastics gym. The vines also can double as playground swings for the little animals.

Now, now sound is just as important as sight for there are many sounds to hear. For example you can hear dogs barking wanting to go outside to enjoy the beautiful fall weather. The birds are also tweeting their last goodbyes to their home, getting ready to migrate. Finally you will hear the crunching sounds of sticks and leaves but no voices for everyone wants to hear the lovely sounds of Autumn.

There are shapes throughout the forest hidden in the small leave broken sunlight. Such as the turtle shells patterns on the tree's bark or the veins on the oddly shaped leaves. The forest can be somewhat spooky too because the light disappears faster these days and makes the forest dark and gloomy. It also casts a chill in the air that adds to the spookiness. The dark, spooky forest.

Again I love Autumn! Clouds are layered like cake and colorful leaves are like cherry blossom petals blowing in the wind. Autumn is beautiful and makes New England beautiful every year.

Autumn in New England

BY OWEN COLLETTE,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

"Whoosh!" the wind replied as we came outside through the front door. As we stepped outside and into the woods. The trees, are swaying to the breeze like happy people singing songs around a campfire. We got on the trail, quick as mice, and went to snoop out what nature has got for us. The breeze is gently blowing, like a human running through the woods. We stayed on the trail and found a lot of what nature holds. The swamp is all logs covered in moss like when grass covers the rocks. You can hear some animals close by. Birds chirping in the morning, like an alarm clock going off at dawn. The entryway back to the swamp is now covered with muddy leaves and logs, damp and wet. Vines tangle down a huge pine twisting and curving like a long dirt road. We can hear the sound of the wind go by our ears. We go out onto a field and sit down and write what we feel and hear. We then, retrace our footsteps back through the woods. We see pretty flowers and look at the swamp more closeup. It is like a big ditch with no water to be seen. There are huge trees that loomed over the swamp, blocking it from sight. The path is damp and muddy. We saw eggs and animal laid down in a pile of dirt. The trees were as colorful as a painter's picture. The breeze blew and twenty leaves flew down from the trees. We backtracked through the swamp then took one last stop and found some very all trees. They loomed over the tennis courts, and sheltered the outside from rain. It was a wonderful adventure!

Autumn in New England

BY ELLA PRICE,
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LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The slight breeze is coming about and the crispy air hits your cheeks. These are signs it is time for Autumn in New England. A rainfall of colors come crashing down. Faded and bright reds, oranges, yellows, and browns crunch and snap as you step. The air whippers as if it is trying to tell you something. Lofty trees soar high over your head, and as you look up you see a web of branches staggering to the top. The smell of Autumn that everyone knows is very fragrant, like when you smell a perfume. Pinecones are scattered across the soft soil. "Snap!" goes the branches as you step on them while exploring. Branches block you, like guards protecting something precious. Trees look like opposites, some vibrant and some dying reaching out to try to live another day. Leaves look as if they have veins like humans do. Bugs buzz across your face like someone who just wants to talk. As you step out after exploring the woods like someone witnessing a beautiful piece of art, you see the beauty that which is Autumn in New England.

The Seasons War

BY MICHAEL CONNLY,
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The leaves as if a man in the sky was painting the sunset and spilled his paint upon the treetops.

The crumpled crunchy dead plants that have given up for the winter and sprawled themselves on the ground could give away the presence of a mouse. The branches stretch out their arms and hug each other only to get tangled and intertwined forever, and the squirrels hide up in their Little warm homes to eat hazelnuts and acorns for the winter. The cattle huddle up like penguins in their fields screaming moos of woe.

The water even goes away and crystals form like diamonds in the ice.

The flowers give in too as they close their heads and die.

The earthworms dig frantically to escape the clutches of the cold.

The cold sweeps the land, looking for any living thing that didn't prepare for his claws.

The cold then drops his bombs of crystal snow upon the land and those who don't prepare are disintegrated into the white and engulfed by the cold and then the cold defeats Autumn and Winter himself rises from the last year only to

The Forest in Autumn

BY JAMES SWEENEY, 6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

As we walked outside, the dark, mysterious forest loomed ahead, like an evil fortress out of place in the golden sunlight. We walked in and saw trees everywhere. Most had green leaves, but some had red and yellow and brown and orange leaves, sunlight shining through them all. There were also vines, wrapping around the trees like snakes, strangling them while they begged for mercy. Some trees lay fallen, choked to death by the vines. The forest is an evil palace of vegetation.

The forest was as quiet as a mouse, and you could only see trees wherever you looked. There were also pine needles everywhere, along with fallen leaves, sticks, and weeds. We also found a dried up pond, now filled with a spiderweb of sticks and twigs. The leaves were also hanging from the bare trees, falling until the trees branches, once full of leaves, became a large mass of wooden arms in the air. The forest is a beautiful sight in autumn.

Autumn Time

BY GRACE BUJAK,
6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS
LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The leaves twirled around in the wind like a dancer on the stage. The lines on the trees as if wrinkles on a person's face. The leaves are fire on the trees or the ground. You can watch the leaves dance down from the trees onto the ground. Or you can watch kids jumping into leaf piles as if a candle is being blown out. People raking leaves as the sun touches the hills. The squirrels store nuts in the ground as quickly as they can for winter like they were being timed. Nature is truly beautiful in general at this time of the year. You can hear the birds chirping in the woods, and the crunching of your feet on the dead leaves. You can see all the beautiful trees with the bright colors of leaves, and other trees getting bare and almost no more leaves left on them. You can smell the crispness in the leaves in the air. You can touch the trees and feel the bumps and curves on them. You can feel the cool breeze that is whipping against your skin. The wind is whistling like calling your name. The birds flying around this way and that looking for the last worm out of the ground. At night time the sun starts to dance down behind the hills and buildings quicker. All this nature combined together makes an incredible autumn that gives goosebumps as you walk outside and hear and see and smell all of these glorious things. Separate they are pretty, but combined they are astonishing. These are all of the signs that make up an autumn and the beginning of a winter.

Autumn in New England

BY MEGHAN LE,
6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS,
LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Why do they call it "Fall" you ask? Well I don't know but here's a guess, because the leaves FALL, get it?

The first thing I see is the floor covered in colorful leaves. As you keep walking in you see more and more fallen branches. The tree branches reaching down at us as a friendly, "Hello!" The trees reaching for the sky. The fallen branches and trees, a bridge for the insects and animals. The pond dry as dust holding all the branches and leaves. The branches curved like a roller coaster at an amusement park. Everyone is so quiet that you can hear the leaves crunching and crackling. When you look close enough you see the carvings or patterns on the trees. The bitter-sweet berries like little baby oranges. The vines climbing up the trees like people climbing up a rope. The branches snapping as each person takes a step. The trees litter the ground with leaves. As I walk out of the wood I look back and realize the color of the leaves as pretty as a rainbow, but are slowly dying out, losing to the cold.

My New England Autumn

BY JACKSON RICARTE,
6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS,
LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The lofty trees twisted as the old leaves crunched. The termites we found were creepy just like the spider's nest. It hung upon a old crunched red leaf. The ground covered with a bed of foliage. The wind waving around in the air.

The trees very different twisted all around. The tree that looked the best was the one that had curved looking like a snake on a branch with his head hanging down. When I went farther in I saw my old school over a field of grass and hill. Then I found a great spot to write quiet as can be. With very little disturbance other than a few voices. There I wrote covered in the spot with its hay like grass. I saw the clouds like a cover in the sky for the sun. A flaming ball of heat bright as ever in autumn. I can just imagine night all black with a fox hunting using its amazing sight, find and stalk prey. It covered with a sound of frog croaking and bug attracted in the night. Parched squirrels hurry up the tree like fawns learning to walk.

The wall of vines I found was really cool and neat. Soon I can't wait for all the fresh fruit to be ripe and for me to eat. The apples are red as blood and pumpkins are orange as the sun. Blueberries are ripe like old wrinkles and blue like the old water this my perspective of autumn you should tell me yours.



CALENDAR

CALENDAR

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ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: On the third Wednesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. at the Overlook Independent Living Building, fourth floor Solarium, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. The intent is to build a support system, exchange practical information, talk through issues and ways of coping, share feelings, needs and concerns and to learn about community resources. Contact Kathy Walker at (508) 434-2551 or kawalker@overlook-mass.org for more information. Presented by Alzheimer's Association MA/NH Chapter, visit (800) 272-3900 or alz.org.

ECONOMY SHOP: 1st FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 207 Main St., Spencer, (508) 885-2149. Open every Wednesday 8 a.m. to noon; Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 to 8 pm; Friday 8 a.m. to noon. Come in to see our new Fall line.

THRIFTY: St. Joseph-St. Pius X Parish, 759 Main St., Leicester, (508) 859-8083. The "New To You" Thrift Shop. Hours: Tuesday, 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS: Richard Sugden Library in Spencer has the following weekly programs. For more information contact the library at (508) 885-7513.

Looking for a fun and educational activity to do with your toddler or preschooler? Come to toddler story hour at 10 a.m. and meet other parents, enjoy songs, stories, and activities with your 18 months to 3 year old. Caregivers must remain in the room with their toddler. Preschoolers (ages 3-5) come at 11- caregivers must remain on the same floor. These are free programs but do require registration which you can do when you arrive. Today's themes are drums and rhythm.

Join us at Bouncing Babies on Wednesdays from 10-10:45 a.m. for a rollicking, good time! Meet other caregivers, share stories, songs, & rhymes. It's for ages birth to 24 months & their

caregivers. Program followed by open play time. The free Afterschool Fun program is today from 4-4:45 p.m. for children from k-grade 5.

Tune in Together on Thursdays is a music and movement program for toddlers and preschoolers and their caregivers, sponsored and presented by CFCE. Meets from 11 a.m.-noon.

Paws and Pages encourages children to become better readers by sharing a book with trained therapy dogs. This program is possible because of the generosity of trainer, Barbara Laborde and her canine helper. Come between 4-4:15 p.m. on Thursdays to reserve a spot.

FREE FOR MOM & KIDS: There will be free weekly parent/child programs from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays and Wednesdays at the North Brookfield Elementary School, New School Road, North. The program runs on school calendar and closes for vacation and inclement weather according to North Brookfield School calendar. This free program is sponsored by the Spencer, Wachusett, North and East Brookfield Coordinated Family Grant in partnership with the North Brookfield Elementary School. Funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. For more information, please call CFCE at (508) 885-2934 or e-mail Wachusettcpc@hotmail.com.

SUPPER TIME: A free, community meal is held on the first Tuesday of the month at The Cross Roads Café Coffeehouse, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., at the Emmanuel Church, 25 Winthrop Terrace, Warren. All ages are welcome. There is no cover charge; however, a love offering is accepted as a gift to the band or musician as thanks to God for their sharing of their talent and gift for the glory of God (www.emmanuelortho-dox.org).

STRE-E-E-TCH: Senior Exercises Classes are held every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Rutland Community Center, Glenwood Road. Enjoy an hour of fun and exercise to music to help stay strong, fit, healthy and independent. Classes are co-ed and all are welcome. The fee is \$4 per class. For more infor-

mation, call Joyce Gamache at (508) 754-2821.

SIT AND KNIT: knitting group every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Merriam Gilbert Library, West Brookfield. Bring your sewing, embroidery, knitting or crochet and enjoy some socializing while you work on your project.

ECONOMICAL: First Congregational Church, 207 Main St., Spencer, (508) 885-2149. Economy Shop hours, open every Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

N-37: Bingo at the Knights of Columbus, 10 Meadow Road, Spencer every Thursday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m. Along with our regular games we feature two winner take all games, two 50/50 games and two progressive jackpot games with payouts of \$600 and \$500 respectively. Good food and soft beverages are available at Judy's Kitchen. Come and enjoy some good food, good people and hopefully win a little.

STAY HEALTHY: The VNA Care Network and Hospice is holding a free Keep Well Clinic to residents 60 and older from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Spencer Fish and Game Club on Mechanic Street. Local residents may have their blood pressure checked and learn about health concerns. Blood sugar, weight monitoring and other health assessments may also be available. VNA Care Network and Hospice clinics are funded in part by the United Way, local boards of health, private foundations. For up-to-date clinic information visit www.vnacarenetwork.org or call (888) 663-3688 x 5603.

IT'S A LUNCH DATE: The East Brookfield Baptist Church invites all senior citizens to a Community Lunch at 11:30 a.m. every second Thursday of the month in Fellowship Hall. A delicious lunch and great desserts will be served. This will be followed by a time of fellowship and games concluding with a devotional just before 2 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. Call (508) 867-7725.

LEGALS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
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(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO17P2587EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Sophie J Magill
Also Known As: Sophie Julia Magill
Date of Death: 09/09/2015

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Thomas M Brunton of Holiday FL** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Thomas M Brunton of Holiday FL** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/21/2017.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 16, 2017
Stephanie K. Fattman,
Register of Probate
October 27, 2017

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The Write Stuff

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(Suggested topics for November)

1. What are you most thankful for?
2. What are your feelings about the NFL "Knelt-down" during the National Anthem?
3. Share your neighborhood memories growing up. How was your childhood different from today's standards, your kids', your grandkids', etc?
4. Write a short story or poem about a turkey.
5. Topic of your choice

For more information or to submit for next month, email jsima@stonebridgepress.com or call 508.909.4062

The Next Write Stuff Will Publish On November 24.

Deadline For Submissions Is Friday, Nov. 17.

Thank you to Lamoureux Ford of East Brookfield for continuing to be a sponsor of The Write Stuff... it's "Where Friends Send Their Friends!" Also thank you to this month's authors for participating in our 16th Season, and to Leicester Middle School Teachers Melissa Boratyn & Heather Stapel for your students' participation this month!

We hope that you will join us again in November, and encourage others to write as well. This is a great class project, senior center project, or for anyone who enjoys writing and sharing their thoughts.

Autumn In New England

BY KIARA CAVANAGH,

6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Great big trees towering overhead
With bright bold leaves of green and red
Leaves as red as blood
Some are as brown as mud
Leaves as green as fresh cut grass
Some are bronze like shiny brass
Leaves as yellow as the sun beating down
And some are as red as the nose of a clown
The sun shines through the gaps in the trees
While your face gets hit by the nice cool breeze
Leaves and nettles litter the ground
As the ones still up make a rustling sound
When the wind blows the leaves will fall
Then they sit there trying to stall
The soft cool breeze seems quite appealing
And the bright vibrant leaves give a tranquil feeling
Ponds dried up where logs do lay
And everything in it seems to slowly decay
Bees nesting in the forest floor
Since the big bright flowers bloom no more
Chipmunks and squirrels fighting over food,
I see they aren't in the fun fall mood
Bird flocks screaming as they fly south
All of them here have a big loud mouth
The sky is as blue as a husky's eye
And the clouds seem to flex as they fly by.
Come to New England to see these amazing leaves
Just don't forget to bring long sleeves
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### Autumn in New England

BY JESSICA MCCARTHY,

6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

The brisk autumn wind swooped up took my hair by its hand and threw it around my head. And as I moved the hair from my face, there standing in front of me was a tall lanky tree with broken limbs and a cracked side. But still in its own way it was perfect. As I walked through the wood the leaves cracked and crumbled as I stepped. Every tree tied together as if they are making homes for the animals. Beams of light shined in everywhere I looked from the little openings from the gaps in the trees. And in one beam of light was a tree or a chair. It was a tree shaped like a chair for people in the wood to come and rest or maybe for someone to come, sit, and just take a look. As I was walking down the path a rock got stuck in my shoe. I walked over to a tree to lean on it and felt the rough and jagged bark that is keeping the tree warm through the seasons.

As I was walking there was a clearing in the wood and there was a pond. Well a whole, a dried out pond with logs lying at the bottom of the pond. The bees flying out of the ground from under the logs as if the fallen trees made the home for the bees. As the pond went on it turned into a river, a deeper, skinner pond. The roots of the trees reached from one side to another. Rivers can't go on forever, but the river from the pond opens up to land to make the thought come around of "Where did the river go?"

There at the end of the river was a fallen tree. The fallen tree has become a bench, where the squirrels hide and the leaves cover the ground around the bench, showing some sort of importance, but somehow its has no importance at all. And while the bench lays there in silence there are long branches put over as a roof. And branches laid for the fire after dinner. As I walk past the pond I caught a glimpse of a hut. A hut put together by nature. A hut stacked with logs and a hole to climb inside to the warmth of the walls. The

hut is like the meeting place of the forest, like a place for the whole forest to gather. As I walk to sit down the floor of the wood feels like a wet paper towel, when I sit down I notice moss covering the rock keeping it warm. As I sit down the leaves fall as they fallen and found a new home. As I lean to the tree to rest my back I feel the leaf vines climbing up the tree like they are providing clothes for the naked tree. I take a glimpse of the trees around me and realize that the tree branches reach down and litter the ground with leaves. With every leaf that falls it changes color like it changes personality.

As I walk outside of the wood the clear field takes my breath away and as I turn I realize I am leaving my home. And before I leave I take one last look at the wood and the trees huddled together like they were hiding a secret. But we all have some secrets to hide.

### Autumn

BY ASHLYN DEARY,

6TH GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS, LEICESTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Autumn is really a great season, with leaves falling, birds chirping, winds howling, and much much more. Sunsets are the prettiest they will ever be, With blue, purple, pink, orange, yellow and red ombre spreading across the sky. When you go hiking you can hear the crisp crunch of the leaves getting killed from under your little feet. Chipmunks scattering around as you walk closer and closer and closer and then, boom! It's gone. The lofty trees cover the bright autumn sky. White sappy pine needles, falling onto your head. You will find lots of ugly insects scurrying away as you trip over an old tree stump. The winds are howling through the trees and you look up and see the trees swaying in the wind high above. This is autumn.  
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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Angela N. Erickson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Northpoint Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated May 29, 2015 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 53781, Page 339 subsequently assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Northpoint Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 55754, Page 147; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on November 3, 2017 at 8 Oakland Drive, Spencer, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain tract of parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Oakland Drive in the town of Spencer, in the County of Worcester, containing forty-four thousand six hundred and sixteen (44,616) square feet more or less and being shown as lot #6 on plan to show Division of Land in Spencer, Mass. owned by G. & C. Lussier Builders by Kenneth Shaw, dated August 23, 1972, recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Plan Book 371, Plan 56. Premises to be conveyed are more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner of the tract to be conveyed at an angle in the northerly line of Oakland Drive at the southeasterly corner of Lot #7. THENCE by Lot #7 N. 49° 49' 49" E., 342.79 feet to an angle. THENCE by Lot #7 N. 29° 37' 49" E., 120.00 feet to a rail fence. THENCE by rail fence N. 85° 37'; 49" E. 101.92 feet to a ring of stones. THENCE by Lot #5 S. 35° 49' 17" W. 492.63 feet to Oakland Drive. THENCE by Oakland Drive N. 63° 47' 29" W. 150.00 feet to the point of beginning. For title, see deed recorded herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
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Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
17-001850

October 13, 2017
October 20, 2017
October 27, 2017

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Delia Connaughton to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated May 17, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41170, Page 366 subsequently assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2007-HY7C Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HY7C by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 48101, Page 242; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on November 14, 2017 at 135 Flagg Road, East Brookfield, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land on Flagg Road in East Brookfield, being Lot 1, described in a Plan of Land in East Brookfield, Massachusetts prepared for David P. LeBlanc and Linda V. LeBlanc dated March 15, 2002, and recorded in Plan Book 780, Plan 51, at the Worcester District Registry of Deeds on May 7, 2002. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named grantor(s) by deed recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 31898, Page 283.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2007-HY7C Mortgage Pass Through Certificates, Series 2007-HY7C
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By Its Attorneys,
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15-009068
October 20, 2017
October 27, 2017
November 3, 2017

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Bartholomew Riel and Elisa B. Riel to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for American Mortgage Network, Inc., DBA American Mortgage Network of MA, a DE Corp., its successors and assigns, dated August 29, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39716, Page 345 subsequently assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for American Mortgage Network, Inc., DBA American Mortgage Network of MA, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 51302, Page 220, subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by assignment recorded in said Worcester County

(Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 53470, Page 258 and subsequently assigned to MTGLQ Investors, L.P. by Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 55583, Page 229; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on November 14, 2017 at 63 Chestnut Street, Spencer, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Spencer with the buildings thereon situated on the south side of Chestnut Street, and is bounded, as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner thereof, on the South side of said Chestnut Street; Thence Southerly about 99 feet by land formerly of J.B. Ethier; Thence Westerly about 24 feet land formerly of Jaothim Ethier; Thence Northerly about 33 feet and Westerly about 66 feet by land formerly of Augustus Delude; Thence Northerly 66 feet, by land formerly of said Delude to the aforesaid street; Thence Easterly by the South line of said street, about 89 1/2 feet to the place of beginning. granting also whatever right we may have to the use of a well on land Southerly of above tract and excepting whatever right of way there may be over 14 feet in width across the west side of said tract. For title reference see deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 31945, Page 72.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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17-003706
October 20, 2017
October 27, 2017
November 3, 2017

Notice of Public Hearing-

Spencer Zoning Board of Appeals
At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA, a public hearing will be held on the following items starting at 7:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard:

Special Permit (Renewal) -Applicant/ Owner: Peter Zukas. Location: 89 Smithville Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R30/01. The applicant is looking to renew their Special Permit under Sections 4.2 (H1.1) and 4.8.6 of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw to continue a gravel removal operation. The property is located in the Rural Residential zoning district.

Variance- Applicant/Owner: Vitold Zenkus. Location: 113 Ash Street, Spencer Assessor's Map R28/21. The applicant is looking for a variance under Sections 5.1 and 7.3 of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw as the lot does not meet the current zoning standards for minimum lot size and minimum lot frontage to allow construction of a new single family home. The property is located in the Rural Residential zoning district.
Special Permit-Applicant: Steven Briggs Owner: Stephen Boyle and Tracy Griffin. Location: 36 A Laurel Lane, Spencer Assessor's Map U31/47. The applicant is looking

to obtain a Special Permit under Sections 4.4.1.B under Accessory Use of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw to construct a three bay garage with storage area on a vacant lot across the street from their primary residence. The property is located in the Lake Residential zoning district.

Interested Parties may review applications at the Office of Development & Inspectional Services in Memorial Town Hall located at 157 Main Street Spencer, MA 01562, during regular business hours from 7:30am-4:30pm Monday-Wednesday and 7:30am-12:00pm on Thursdays.

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October 27, 2017

November 3, 2017

Town of West Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on an application for a Special Permit for Neil White for the property located at 117 Shea Road, West Brookfield. The applicant wishes to construct a 15'x24' carport at the above pre-existing nonconforming property in Rural Residential District requires a Special Permit as per sections, -4. Dimensional Requirements, subsection 4.2 Schedule of Dimensional Requirements, (et al).

The public is invited to attend.
Renee Adams White
Clerk

October 27, 2017

November 3, 2017

Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on November 13, 2017 at 6:05 pm on the Annual License Renewals for 2018, including Class II, Class III, and Gravel. The hearing will be held in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer.

Anthony D. Pepe, Chairman

October 27, 2017

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Docket No. WO17P3289EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:

Derek J. Paquette

Also Known As: Derek Paquette

Date of Death: 01/06/2017

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Kellie A. Paquette** of

North Brookfield MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that

Kellie A. Paquette of

North Brookfield MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/28/2017.** 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.

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WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.

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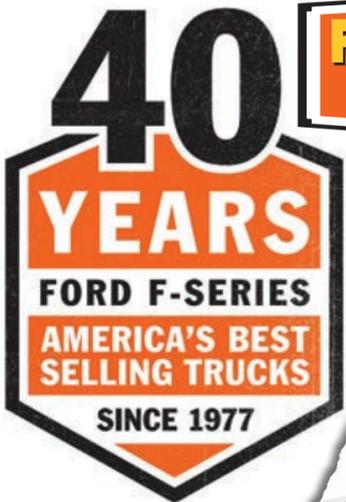
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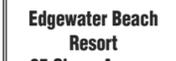
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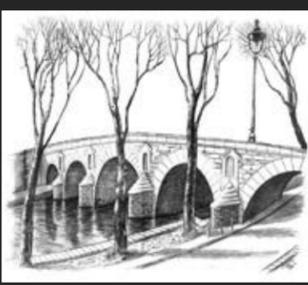
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