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David Prouty seniors recognized for exemplary academics

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – It’s challenging enough for students to maintain an A average over the course of one year, but an elite group of David Prouty High School seniors were recently congratulated for exemplary academic careers.

On Nov. 1, the school held its annual White Sweater Award Breakfast to celebrate its standout seniors. In a tradition that goes back several years, school officials award the recipients with classic white and orange David Prouty High School sweaters. This year’s award recipients were a small group – just five seniors



David Prouty High School Principal Elizabeth York celebrates the school’s White Sweater Award recipients.

– which demonstrates the difficulty of their accomplishments. To earn the award, students must maintain a career average of 93 or higher (unweighted GPA).

This year’s White Sweater Award recipients were Peter Sobosik, Kaden Wells, Elizabeth Cabana, Zach Bergeron, and Emma Bain.

“This is a remarkable achievement. You will all excel no matter what you decide to do after high school,” DPHS Principal Elizabeth York told the recipients during a presentation in the library.

The award not only celebrates the students’ dedication to academics, but also their consistency over several years, school officials said. Just one subpar year – or even a few difficult classes – can prevent a student from reaching the 93 average. School officials are always thrilled to take time to appreciate the students who have put in countless hours of extra work each year.

“You have all had many late nights and early mornings. You have made sacrifices, and there have been many things you weren’t able to do because you were focused on schoolwork,” York said.

Several Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School District officials were on hand to join in the celebration, including Superintendent Paul Haughey. School leaders are looking forward to seeing the students continue their accomplishments in college and the workforce.

“This is an excellent accomplishment for each and every one of you,” Haughey told the students. “Your time is here and now. You are exceptional young people who have contributed an excellent amount of time and energy to the community.”

School officials thanked all parents

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Robert McPherson’s legacy lives on with Operation Undercover

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – Residents and officials have found many ways to honor the life and legacy of Robert McPherson, most recently by supporting a longtime mission he helped establish.

McPherson, who passed away at age 79 in October, spent decades giving back to his community in several capacities. One of the projects that meant the most to him was Operation Undercover, which he launched nearly 30 years ago with his wife Carol to support those in need. Since

then, residents have dutifully arrived at the McPhersons’ doorstep each holiday season to drop off new, unwrapped packages of underwear to be given to local shelters.

Following McPherson’s death, the beloved tradition of giving is changing leadership this year. The Operation

Undercover reins have been passed to the McPhersons’ daughter, Beth McPherson, as well as Spencer Town Clerk Laura Torti.

In memory of Bob McPherson, residents and officials are determined to make 2019 the most successful year yet for Operation Undercover.

“Carol and Bob McPherson personify the meaning of public service and caring for their fellow man,” Torti told the New Leader. “They have been a lifelong example to me of what it means to be a dedicated and responsible citizen, and I hope

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Newly appointed East Brookfield Police Chief William Gregoire recites the oath.



Lt. Joseph Lazarick’s appointment is confirmed by town officials.

Community celebrates promotions of longtime officers

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

EAST BROOKFIELD – Residents and officials came together last week to celebrate the promotions of two longtime members of the police department.

At the Nov. 4 Board of Selectmen meeting, officials swore in William Gregoire as the town’s new police chief. He took over earlier this month for retiring Chief William Cournoyer, who spent 35 years at the department’s helm.

Also sworn in at the meeting was new Lt. Joseph Lazarick, who assumed Gregoire’s position following his promotion. Both Gregoire and Lazarick were selected for promotions due to their lengthy and impres-

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Grand jury subpoenas marijuana dispensary agreements

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – A federal grand jury is investigating several host community agreements between marijuana dispensaries and Massachusetts municipalities, including Leicester’s documents.

Town Administrator David Genereux confirmed last week that Leicester has received a subpoena as part of the investigation. Officials in Uxbridge, Eastham, Newton, and Northampton also received a subpoena from U.S. Attorney Andrew Lelling’s office.

“We have received the subpoena. We will be complying with it,” Genereux said.

Attorney Lelling’s office subpoenaed multiple documents involving host community agreements in several Massachusetts towns, including records of communications

between town officials and prospective marijuana dispensaries. Officials have not released specific information on which documents were sought from individual towns.

In September, Lelling’s office charged former Fall River Mayor Jasiel Correia with extorting bribes from marijuana businesses in exchange for municipal support and permitting. Officials have not disclosed whether the latest investigation is related to the Correia charges.

Prior to gaining approval for operation in a given town, marijuana dispensaries are required to enter into a host community agreement with municipal officials. Among other negotiations, the agreement establishes the fees each business will pay its host community. State regulations pre-

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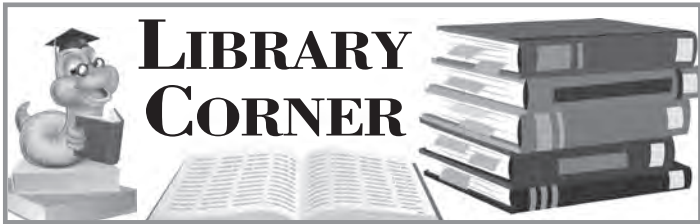
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November 18
Community Connections
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am-11:30 am for infants
through age 5 every Monday!
These free programs are
provided by a grant through
the Department of Early
Education and Care.

Our D&D campaign con-
tinues...where will the
adventure take us next? This
program is open to anyone in
Grades 6-12. Pre-registration
is required and limited to 8
players.

Sounds of the 60s & 70s,
free concert! Adults (Grades

7+) are invited from 6:30 pm
– 7:30 pm. Join us in listen-
ing to a jukebox of memories
from the stars of pop, light
rock, and easy-listening. Dan
Kirouac plays songs with
vocals and keyboard. This
program is supported in
part by a grant from the
Spencer Cultural Council, a
local agency which is sup-
ported by the Mass Cultural
Council, a state agency.

November 19
Toddler story time meets
from 10:00 am - 10:45 am for
ages 18-35 months and their
caregivers.

Pre-K story time meets
from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm for
children 3 years (by Sept 1st)
to school age.

Time to get musical! Make
your own cardboard tube
kazoo! Imagination Station

meets on Tuesdays from 4:00
pm-4:45 pm in the Community
Room. All children Grades
K-5 are welcome.

November 20
Pause: Mindfulness
Meditation is held on the
Library's Main Floor on
Wednesdays from 8:30
am—9:30 am. Drop-in to
learn about and practice
mindfulness, and discuss
using these tools to enhance
our relationship with our-
selves and others.

Crafternoon with Ms.
Diane! What will you cre-
ate this week? What mate-
rials will you use? Whether
you use paint, paper, glue,
chalk, markers, crayons,
yarn, ribbons, wallpaper,
you name it-- it is bound
to be filled with creativi-
ty. Bring your curiosity and
your ideas. We'll provide the
supplies! Open to anyone in
Grades K-5 from 4:00 pm -4:45
pm on Wednesdays.

November 21
Community Connections
hosts Cozy Corner, a
Literacy program for infants-
age 5 from 10:00 am - 11:00
am. These free programs are

provided by a grant through
the Department of Early
Education and Care.

Paws and Pages is held 4:00
pm - 5:00 pm. Come relax
and read to a therapy dog!
Research has shown that
reading aloud to a therapy
dog helps improve read-
ing skills and confidence.
Barbara Laborde brings
Gallifrey, from American
Poodles at Work, to listen to
your stories!

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Orchestra presents: A
Musical Petting Zoo!
From 5:30 pm - 6:30
pm, Grades K-5 and their
families are invited. After
an introduction to the instru-
ments, participants get a
chance to bow a violin, blow a
horn or tap out a rhythm on a
drum. Here's your chance to
try an instrument in a judg-
ment-free zone that encour-
ages exploration and excite-
ment!



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Zadrik
Age 15

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Zadrik is a healthy, friendly, talkative and pleasant boy of Hispanic descent. Zadrik is a home-body and likes to stay inside at home rather than going shopping or even taking a vacation. He is cautious about trying new things and is selective about what he eats. He loves to watch sports on TV, especially basketball. He also loves to play wrestling video games.

Zadrik is very resourceful and is very good at advocating for himself. He is in the 8th grade. He has friends at school and gets along well with both adults and his peers.

Legally freed for adoption, a very structured home and a consistent parenting style seems to works best with Za-
drik. He would do well in most any family constellations with or without chil-
dren as long as he receives love, attention and encouragement to help build
his self-esteem. Zadrik would like to maintain contact with his 2 sisters, his
paternal grandmother and his last pre -adoptive father.

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Spencer dancers featured in Hanover Theatre’s “The Nutcracker”

WORCESTER—The Hanover Theatre and Conservatory for the Performing Arts’ annual production of “The Nutcracker” is undergoing a major design transformation this year. Audiences will be the first to experience all-new scenic and lighting designs by Broadway’s Christine Peters and Paul Miller, made possible by a gift of \$202,000 from Mary C. DeFeudis, honorary director of the theatre’s board of directors and an original founding member from the theatre’s 2008 opening.

“Children and adults alike will be transported into Clara’s magical world to take part in her voyage while experiencing their own special journey through this timeless story,” said Jennifer Agbay, director of dance.

More than 200 students auditioned for the production this year, a number that continues to grow as the show gets bigger. In addition to professional dancers from Orlando Ballet and Ellison Ballet Company, “The Nutcracker” will feature more than 100 students from across Central Massachusetts.

Local dancers from the Spencer area include (listed as pictured, left to right):

Arianna Lemerise, age 11, of Leicester Middle School as a



soldier
Abbi Rain Lane, age 13, of Leicester Middle School as an angel

Jessica McCarthy, age 13, of Leicester Middle School as a rat

Sierra Racine, age 14, home schooled, as a party girl

Andy Lane, age 10, of Leicester Middle School as Fritz

“The Nutcracker” is a signature show for the theatre,” DeFeudis said. “It inspires our

young performers to reach for their dreams. I am happy to enhance our annual production of this timeless show and to encourage our talented teachers and students.”

Complete with live music from The Hanover Theatre Nutcracker Orchestra, “The Nutcracker” is a two-act ballet by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky first performed in Russia in December 1892 and based on the stories of E.T.A. Hoffmann and Alexandre Dumas. The story revolves around Clara, a young girl who receives a nutcracker doll as a Christmas gift and then enters a magical world where the Nutcracker and other characters come to life. This year’s production features professional dancers from Orlando Ballet and Ellison Ballet out of New York City. The magical holiday tradition returns to Worcester Friday, Nov. 29 – Sunday, Dec. 1, generously sponsored by Commerce Bank, a division of Berkshire Bank.

Tickets to “The Nutcracker” start at \$32, with discounts available for theatre members and groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available online at TheHanoverTheatre.org, by phone at 877.571.SHOW (7469) or at The Hanover Theatre box office located at 2 Southbridge St. in downtown Worcester.

About the Designers

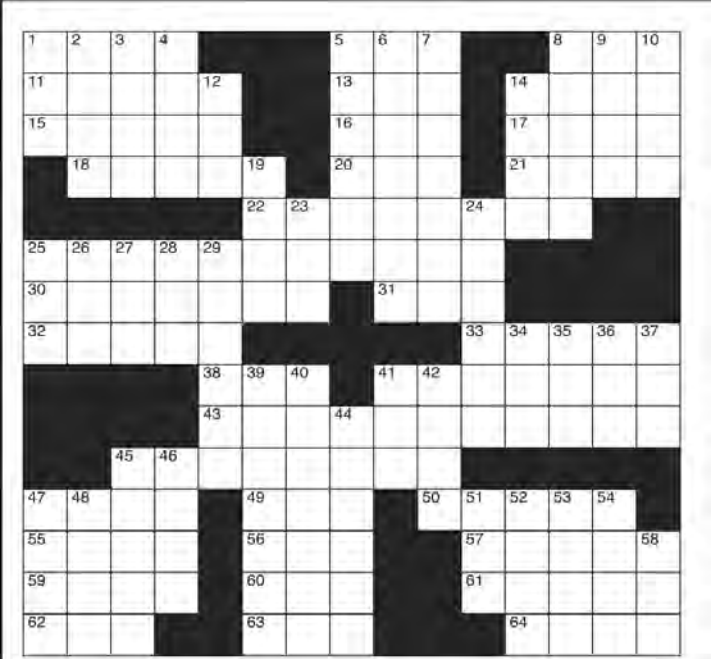
Christine Peters is an accomplished scenic designer most well-known for her work on the “ELF the Musical” tour, although she has also worked on numerous other Broadway shows including “Miss Saigon,” “The Book of Mormon,” “Newsies,” “The Addams Family” and “Bonnie and Clyde.” Her national tour credits include “Aladdin,” “Dirty Dancing,” Andrew Lloyd Webber’s “Wizard of Oz,” “The Phantom of the Opera,” “Mary Poppins,” “Les Misérables” and “Beauty and the Beast.”

Paul Miller’s Broadway

work includes “Amazing Grace,” “The Illusionists,” “Legally Blonde,” “Freshly Squeezed,” “Laughing Room Only” and other Off-Broadway and national touring productions. He also collaborated with Peters on the national tour of “ELF the Musical.” Miller’s lighting projects include every internationally televised live performance during the New Year’s Eve celebration in New York’s Times Square for the last 17 years.

About The Hanover Theatre and Conservatory for the Performing Arts

The Hanover Theatre has entertained more than two million patrons with world-class performances and headlining acts including Broadway hits (“Jersey Boys,” “Kinky Boots,” “Something Rotten!”), comedians (Dave Chappelle, Jay Leno, Jerry Seinfeld), musical acts (Neil Young, Aretha Franklin, John Legend, Tony Bennett) and everything in between (“A Christmas Carol,” Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Alton Brown, Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson). POLLSTAR consistently ranks The Hanover Theatre as one of the top theatres in the world. After 11 seasons, the award-winning, historic theatre continues to establish its place as a world-class performing arts venue, acting as a catalyst for the economic development of downtown Worcester. The Hanover Theatre’s facilities at 551 Main Street house function spaces, offices and The Hanover Theatre Conservatory. Worcester Center for Performing Arts, a registered not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization, owns and operates The Hanover Theatre and Conservatory for the Performing Arts. All donations are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law.

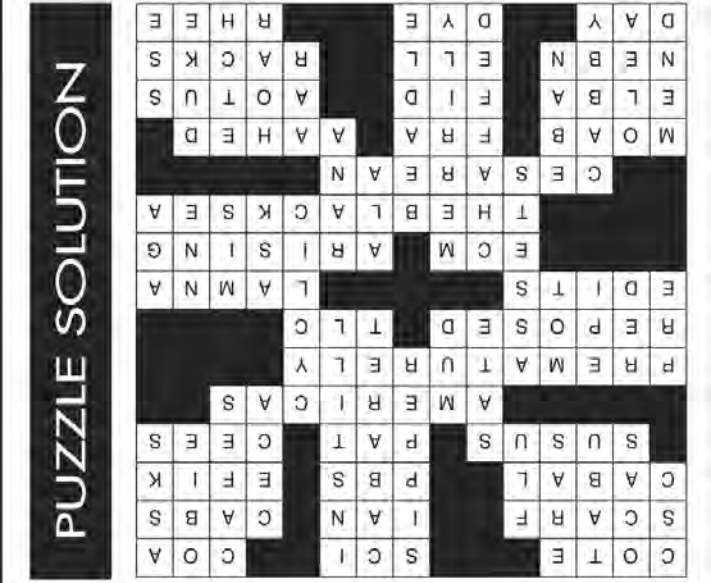


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Shelter for pigeons
- 5. Popular lit genre _-li
- 8. Used to harvest agave
- 11. Wintertime accessory
- 13. “Gandalf” actor McKellen
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Political plot
- 16. Public television
- 17. Nigerian ethnic group
- 18. Informal loan clubs
- 20. “Wheel of Fortune” host
- 21. C C C
- 22. North, South and Central make them up
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Lied down in rest
- 31. Female hip-hop trio
- 32. Improves
- 33. Genus of mackerel sharks
- 38. Electronic countermeasures
- 41. Emerging
- 43. Balkan body of water
- 45. A type of delivery
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Title given to a monk
- 50. Partner to “oohed”
- 55. “Luther” actor Idris
- 56. Supporting pin (nautical)
- 57. Golden peas plant
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Unit of measurement
- 61. Where clothes hang
- 62. Opposite of night
- 63. A way to change color
- 64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Reciprocal of sine
- 2. Political organization
- 3. Defunct funk record label
- 4. Geological times
- 5. One who drinks slowly
- 6. Nightclub entertainment
- 7. Establish in one’s mind
- 8. Restaurants
- 9. Off-Broadway theater award
- 10. Requests
- 12. You don’t watch to catch it
- 14. Intestinal pouches
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Regularly repeated
- 25. Before
- 26. The color of Valentine’s Day
- 27. Indicates near
- 28. Bon _ : witty remark
- 29. One’s holdings
- 34. Request
- 35. Prefix meaning “badly”
- 36. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Ottoman military title
- 39. Teased
- 40. Happily
- 41. Pie _ _ mode
- 42. Mars crater
- 44. Sports TV personality
- 45. Taxi driver
- 46. Abba _ , Israeli politician
- 47. The sick are sometimes on it
- 48. Relating to olives
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. A way to engrave
- 54. Where Coach K. works
- 58. Midway between south and southeast



Santa’s elves set up Sugar Shop at North Brookfield Savings Bank



Courtesy Photo

North Brookfield Savings Bank Three Rivers Branch Manager Rachel Slozak visited the North Brookfield Savings Bank 2018 White Christmas Annual Holiday Open House at the West Brookfield Branch with her son Levi Brown for, where he happily visited Santa’s elves and enjoyed a delicious lollipop.

P.A.L. of the Week

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Name: Fiona
Breed: DSH
black/white
Sex: Female
Age: Kitten



My name is Fiona. I am a very affectionate and very cute 3-month-old kitten. I would make a wonderful companion for another kitten or young cat. But I also love people and purr non-stop when I get attention.

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NORTH BROOKFIELD — The magic of the holidays is near and as a part of the popular and beloved West Brookfield White Christmas celebration, North Brookfield Savings Bank is preparing to enjoy the season with the young and the young at heart at their Annual Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 8 from noon – 3 p.m.

Santa’s elves have been busy preparing sweet treats and snowy snacks as plans have been made to visit the North Brookfield Savings Bank West Brookfield Branch. Soon they will begin their journey from the North Pole to set up their Elves Sugar Shop at the 128 West Main St., Route 9, West Brookfield location. Rumor has it the elves will be serving North Pole winter cotton candy plus some snowman popcorn to guests who attend, compliments of North Brookfield Savings Bank. The Branch will also have winter inspired games for children, giving them the

chance to earn a goody bag by participating in three games. Games will include Snowman Snowball Toss, Reindeer Ring Toss and Candy Cane Fishing, among others.

As a part of its Annual Toy Drive, NBSB will be accepting new, unwrapped toys for children, in support of the West Brookfield Police Association’s Holiday Toy Program. All donations, whether toy donations or monetary donations are welcome, but not required. The bank will match every dollar donated and contribute \$1 for every toy collected, up to \$250 per branch.

White Christmas, taking place in the quaint and charming town of West Brookfield, is an annual town-wide holiday celebration, highlighted by open houses, gingerbread contests, delicious food, raffles, carols, hayrides, an elf hunt for kids, among many other fun holiday activities, culminating in the spectacular tree lighting on the beautiful West Brookfield town common at 5:45 p.m., followed by a holiday concert at the Great Hall at 6:15 p.m. For more information, visit www.wbrookfield.com.

In addition, you can celebrate the holidays with North Brookfield Savings Bank at Santa Day taking place at the Bank’s Belchertown Branch on Nov. 23, by watching the Ware Holiday Flair Parade with NBSB handing out fun giveaways, and by attending the North Brookfield Branch Winter Wonderland Open House on Saturday, Dec. 7. New this year, North Brookfield Savings Bank is a proud sponsor of Light Up Palmer, an event dedicated to lighting up the business section of downtown Depot Village and celebrating the holiday season with the community.

To learn more about North Brookfield Savings Bank’s community outreach and all of the convenient banking products and services offered, visit www.NorthBrookfieldSavingsBank.com.

CLASSROOM CORNER

North Brookfield Savings Bank kicks off 2019 School Banking program

NORTH BROOKFIELD — North Brookfield Savings Bank believes in giving the youth of their communities every advantage to help them succeed now and in the future. It is never too early for children to learn healthy saving habits, so it is no wonder that North Brookfield Savings Bank is getting the ball rolling in their local communities with financial education for elementary students.

North Brookfield Savings Bank's Superhero Savers School Banking Program brings financial education and support directly to the children in their local communities. The Bank's School Banking Program is a staple at North Brookfield Elementary School, Brookfield Elementary School and East Brookfield Elementary School and is expected to expand into many more local schools. As a part of the program, on scheduled days, school banking leaders from North Brookfield Savings Bank visit the schools to interact with the children, help them to learn the importance of healthy savings habits, and assist them with their deposits.

"The earlier that healthy financial habits are introduced to a young person, the more likely they are going to continue those positive habits into their adult life," said Patty Ostrout, North Brookfield Savings Bank Senior Vice President of Retail Banking. "North Brookfield Savings Bank is so happy to be able to support our communities and



Courtesy Photo

North Brookfield Savings Bank Branch Supervisor and North Brookfield Elementary School Banking Leader Jessica Shimansky with the Principal of North Brookfield Elementary School, Sarah Priestley.

invest in the education of our children through our School Banking Program, and help to get them started on the path to financial success."

NBSB encourages all children to become Superhero Savers and participate in their School Banking days. By visiting their School Banking table on the scheduled School Banking days all children can receive a colorful Superhero Savers League Stamp Card. The cards are intended to encourage

positive saving behaviors, with the young bankers receiving a stamp each time they make a deposit. Once they receive five stamps, they can turn in their card to choose a special prize. Children also have a chance to win a monthly drawing which reminds them to visit the table with their deposits.

"I love doing school banking and visiting with the children at East Brookfield Elementary School. They are so eager to learn and we are happy to help

them achieve financial success," said Renee Jurczyk, East Brookfield Assistant Branch Manager and East Brookfield Elementary School Banking Leader. "We've found that the stamp card excites the students and makes them want to continue to deposit their money. They feel proud when they've earned their prize and along the way are provided with the opportunity to make real-life financial decisions.

Now it is a couple months

into school banking and the Superhero Savers Program is proving to be popular with an increase in student interest and involvement.

Principal of North Brookfield Elementary School, Sarah Priestley, was excited to introduce the program into the school's curriculum, and said "North Brookfield Elementary School is excited to offer NBSB's School Banking Program at our school. Giving students a chance to learn the importance of saving at an early age gives them an advantage that will serve them later in life," she said. "School banking empowers kids to learn about money, apply real world math skills, and introduces them to the concept of financial literacy and responsibility. NBES is thrilled to partner with North Brookfield Savings Bank, a steadfast supporter of education in our town, to provide this opportunity to our students."

If you would like to learn more about North Brookfield Savings Bank's Superhero Savers School Banking Program you can visit NorthBrookfieldSavingsBank/SchoolBanking, call 866-711-6272, or email marketing@banknbsb.com.

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First ever tree lighting to be held Nov. 30

SPENCER – Residents and officials are eager to welcome the holiday season with a first-time event later this month. On Saturday, Nov. 30, the town will host a tree lighting celebration from 5-8 p.m. The event will take place in the green area on the west side of Mexicali Grill. The program will feature performances from the David Prouty High School band and chorus, as well as caroling from selectmen and other officials. The event will take place one week before the town's annual Christmas Parade of Lights (Dec. 7), which always draws a large crowd and multiple floats. Local leaders are excited to add another celebratory event that gets residents into the holiday spirit. "We thought this would be a great way to add to the festivities and get people out to enjoy downtown," said Selectman Warren Monette. Scouting groups have also been invited to take part in the tree lighting event. Parking for guests is available in the Price Chopper lot (133 Main St.).

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and family members who assisted the students and instilled passion in their academic performances. DPHS teachers were also thanked for their efforts in helping the students maximize their potential. The sweater presentation was followed by breakfast for award recipients and their families in the library.

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that by carrying on this important tradition I can not only help those in need, but also honor Bob and Carol."

In addition to his 28 years as town moderator, McPherson also served as an ambulance driver for the town in the seventies and eighties. Moreover, he led Spencer Cable Access for 12 years and was always eager to assist residents with sharing their accomplishments. He even produced his own show highlighting Spencer residents and venues. And when he wasn't working, McPherson enjoyed volunteering and giving back in a number of ways. This included his leadership with Operation Undercover, which collects donations of new adult underwear each year. All donations support those in need at Jeremiah's Inn, Abby's House, and the Massachusetts Veterans Shelter. Residents and officials are eager to keep the tradition going strong in McPherson's memory. "He always wanted to help his town," Spencer Fire Chief Robert Parsons said in an interview following a public memorial for McPherson in October. "He supported the town in every pos-

sible way. You just don't see enough people like that anymore."

No matter who you speak to in town, almost everyone has worked with McPherson on one project or another over the years. Several town officials collaborated with him for over three decades, and he is remembered as treating all residents and officials with respect. During his work with Operation Undercover, he and his wife wrapped each donation and loaded all of the items into their vehicle, then drove them to the respective organizations. The tradition has been so long-standing that many residents have taken to leaving donations at their doorstep. Now, with the passing of the Operation Undercover torch, a new wave of volunteers will keep the mission going. If you would like to get involved, please drop off new, unwrapped packages of underwear at Town Hall or Richard Sugden Public Library. "Bob and Carol McPherson started a Christmas tradition of collecting new underwear for homeless people, which is something most people don't think about," said Selectman Ralph Hicks. "The underwear is sorely needed, and hopefully this tradition will continue." Collections will be accepted until Dec. 10.

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vent companies from paying more than three percent of their gross sales to the local government. In Leicester, Cultivate Holdings, Inc., signed a host community agreement with the town in 2017. The business became the first licensed recreational marijuana supplier in the state following the approval of its license by state officials in July 2018. In order to become operational, Cultivate officials received a series of approvals from the state's Cannabis Control Commission. The business has operated at its 1764 Main St. location since opening in the fall of 2018. Following Cultivate's launch, several additional dispensaries statewide earned their licenses and opened over the last year-plus. Officials from Cultivate could not be reached for comment on the investigation. The grand jury investigation could eventually be expanded to include other communities and businesses, officials said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let’s talk about race

To the Editor:

I find it interesting that given the news of the last several weeks and the centrality of the impeachment inquiry in our national politics, our conservative regulars have been silent. I have been waiting for the full throat-ed defense of Trump, hoping that the Republican talking point will have shifted between the time of writing and publication. But alas, they have focused on Michelle Obama, abortion, Christian theology/scripture, the ‘nightmare’ of the Democratic primary candidates, abortion, transgendered athletes, defense of banning books for cultural purity, and probably abortion again for good measure.

Missing is, of course, is any defense of Trump despite the impeachment being the top story in all political circles. Missing as well were any meaningful responses to liberal letter writers. It seems in this print forum silence and disregard from your opponents is the highest form of flattery.

While there is much I could respond to, I am going to focus on last week’s letter from our own John McRae. John is an excellent writer, and I continue to be impressed by his ability to mischaracterize his litany of political opponents, political ideologies, and drive casual readers to inaccurate conclusions.

Starting with his criticism of Michelle Obama – I’m glad he refers to racism as America’s original sin but it is important to note that the sin continues to the present day. Regarding the thought provoking question of “Why do the white folks fear us and move out when we move in” Mr. McRae has clearly rejected her premise that racism could have something to do with. Rather than saying “I’m not the racist, you are,” perhaps we should expect critics to present their own hypothesis. He goes on to list a number of prominent black figures in America calling them inflammatory and divisive... Yet Mr. McRae has presented no alternative theory or directly addressed the comments of any of the list he loathes. One thing I think we can all agree on is that calling anybody racist is divisive and inflammatory regardless of whether it is true or not. In contemporary America the people who are often the most offended at accusations of racism are the racists. When non-racists get labeled racist (which happens) they usually react with bewilderment and try to explain themselves. The racists

seem to react with, “No, you are!”

I wholeheartedly agree that the rhetoric from our black leaders is inflammatory and divisive to the White Nationalists in this country. I challenge those that feel falsely accused of presenting their perspective.

Mr. McRae also attacked the Obamas’ wealth, suggesting that they’re hypocritical frauds. He calls them “filthy rich” and “fat cats.” Mr. McRae masterfully said that Michelle grew up in Cook County, Ill. instead of “South side of Chicago.” While both are technically true, McRae’s language would make you think she grew up in some posh suburb and is masquerading as a kid from the hood. True, she wasn’t raised in the south, but you’d be hard pressed to say that the South side of Chicago is not an authentic African American experience. As for her growing up in a conventional 2 parent household, going to Princeton and later Harvard law – does this somehow make her a fraud? Not black enough to understand how black people are treated in America? Does an old white guy from East Brookfield understand better?

Regarding their wealth, it sure is rich to hear a Trump fan and voter complain about the Obama’s opulence. Complaining about the Obamas spending taxpayer money to fly around the world on Air Force One is pretty rich when you consider all the Air Force One trips Trump takes to either his resort in Florida or New Jersey every weekend. Complaining about the Obama’s \$8.1 million home in Washington is pretty laughable when you support the guy who claims to live in a 33,000 square foot penthouse in Manhattan (it’s actually 10,966 square feet) worth \$64 million, has a \$100 million winter home in Florida, and countless other properties. As for Obama’s fence – it isn’t that tall and even a septuagenarian Anglo could scale it. It is a similar fence to other properties in the neighborhood and designed only to slow down private property trespassers for the Secret Service. In one sense it seems that Mr. McRae is suggesting that the fence is intended to keep out minorities but in the next sentence he mentions that this multi-million dollar neighborhood has very few minorities. I’m guessing that Obama’s fence is primarily intended to keep out the millions of Americans who revile him and they are mostly white.

In their adult lives they were not

poor – a married couple where both members are Harvard educated lawyers are usually not poor. Barack was still paying off student loans when he was in the U.S. Senate. The Obamas have since run into wealth, being President isn’t too shabby. Most of their wealth comes from selling books, speaking fees, and TV/movie/documentary rights. As highly respected and universally known figures, their books and TV shows are money makers. The Obamas net worth is about par for ex-presidents but only 1 percent or so of Trump’s estimated net worth.

It seems as though Mr. McRae is calling them frauds for not donating all of their money to black education. He’s calling them frauds for living like the low level millionaires they are, living in a posh neighborhood with vacations in Martha’s Vineyard. I suppose they really should live in a high crime destitute black neighborhood and take winter vacations volunteering in equatorial Africa so they don’t lose their black status and experience growing up black in America.

Mr. McRae goes on to malign cities with high black populations has worse than war zones (they’re not, not by a mile). He artfully references only the “Green Zone” which was completely surrounded by high blast walls, and other similar comparisons have compared military service member deaths overseas to all deaths in Chicago. Deaths per 100,000 are far higher in active war zones compared to Chicago. He goes on to say that non-black citizens understand how dangerous these cities are, suggesting black citizens are too dumb to see it. Mr. McRae asserts that a slice of black males commit 17 times the crimes compared to the rest of the population. He called groups of young men among other things “feral” and “amoral.”

Mr. McRae complains about black communities - “trillions of dollars poured down the drain”, failed schools, courts, and infrastructure. He blames the decay of black communities on liberal politicians trying to put resources into those communities. He compares putting resources into black communities as theft from white wage earners who are just trying to mind their own business...But, wait... I thought the Obama’s were frauds and didn’t care about for not selflessly donating their money to help black communities... So which is it, do resources help these communities or rot them from the

inside? How should the Obamas best help their community, in your view?

Mr. McRae’s choice of language is masterful to show his utter disdain. He belittles by using “Miz” instead Ms. in an apparent swipe at the accepted default English language female honorific title. This is an attack on women, the current day/generation, and progress itself. The conservatives lost this battle in the 80’s – time to move on. “Moochelle” to describe a wealthy black American icon, “fat cats”, and “filthy rich” to lead the reader down a path of disdain. Describing black citizens as “feral,” “rootless,” and “amoral” sure paints a picture.

It is important to take verbose and articulate conservatives in totality. Compare each part of their essay to the other parts and compare each essay to other essays to build a whole picture. Mr. McRae seems to hate poor blacks comparing them to animals and making sure we know how bad they are...Mr. McRae doesn’t support putting resources into their communities...Mr. McRae seems to hate wealthy blacks that spend their money as most people would, live their lives responsibly, and share their experiences...Mr. McRae seems to hate most how widely respected and looked up to certain black people are. Finally, Mr. McRae seems to love Donald Trump and all that he represents – the opulence, the narcissism, the wealth, the incomplete sentences, the disregard for rule of law.

We can conclude that the pattern here is that John McRae doesn’t like black people. He doesn’t like them poor, he doesn’t like them rich, he doesn’t like them as advocates for their community, and he doesn’t like them silent. That makes him a racist. I think the best term to describe the ideology we have read in these pages for years as “White Nationalist”. I stop short of calling him a “White Supremacist” because of his apparent tolerance of self-hating Clarence Thomas, Thomas Sowell, and others who despite their black skin are apparently honorary whites by supporting White Nationalist policies.

Am I divisive and inflammatory? I don’t know how to call a White Nationalist out any other way.

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It truly takes a village

The phrase “It takes a village” is thrown around so often, it almost feels cliché; however, nothing could be further from the truth. As we grow older, and watch our children enter into adulthood, that phrase rings loud and clear and as such, a feeling of appreciation is in order.

Recently, a member of our staff received a phone call from her college aged son about a close mentor who had passed away. This gentleman played a transformative role in his life and as a parent, it brought into light just how important that ‘village’ is. Although this gentleman was thanked for his kindness several times, it just never seemed like enough. So to you, Mr. Killam, thank you.

From a parent’s perspective, we sometimes forget the role other adults play in raising our children. A good friend coming over at the drop of a dime to watch our toddler so we can make it to work. An aunt being available to pick up a tired soccer player because work became busy just at closing. A grandparent who is always in the audience during those early years of holiday recorder concerts, or a helpful neighbor who just happens to be good at calculus to help your high school student — it all adds up.

Just one encouraging comment from a teacher or coach, during a random school day or practice, can often times be the catalyst for something great, then the domino effect takes hold. When you see a happy, successful individual, think about what their village must have looked like. What did your village look like? What does it still look like now?

Throughout your lives, think about those people who believed in you enough to make a difference. Those people who at different moments, said or did just the right things, and met you where you were at. Did it happen in high school? Or were you in college when an engaging professor was impressed with a paper you handed in? Maybe you were in your twenties and waiting on tables when a customer handed you a business card for an opportunity you never thought possible. Every person that comes to mind, no matter their role, played a part in your ‘village.’ As life moves on, despite your age, your village will not disappear. When we really start to think about those people, we can connect the dots. What role will you play for someone else?

The best way to appreciate those people in your life, whether they are still with us or not, is to live well and, by all means necessary, make your happiness your number one priority...after all, that, we believe, is the secret to life.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where are the local Trump apologists?

To the editor:

Since my “Public Solicitation” letter of Oct. 11, things have gotten so much worse for Trump. The Republican talking points are moving a mile a minute. I have been waiting for a response to “Public Solicitation” or at least a non-targeted defense of Trump but no luck. Strategic silence I guess, lest the argument used on a Sunday be obsolete by Friday.

We started with a perfect call, no quid quo pro... To “read the transcripts”... To asserting there was a quid quo pro, it’s normal, and to “get over it”. Lindsay Graham has even taken to the incompetent and incoherent defense that Trump’s Ukraine policy was too incoherent to form an illegal quid quo pro. Trump has decided to defend himself by declaring the whistleblower the true traitor and doing everything he could to publicly identify the whistleblower despite the report being corroborated by witnesses. If the report is corroborated, how is this person’s identity possibly relevant? Trump is trying to act like a mob boss, almost like he hopes a vigilante kills this guy to send a message to the ‘next’ whistleblower.

Other key allegations, beyond the initial quid quo pro, have been corroborated. In the days following the call, White House officials intervened to “lock down” records of it. White House lawyers “directed” the electronic transcript be removed from the standard computer system in favor of a highly classified system. U.S. Officials discussed how to “navigate” demands Trump made of Zelenskyy. Guiliani traveled to Madrid to “follow up” with Zelenskyy advisers. Guiliani reached out privately to Zelenskyy administration officials. The identity of the whistleblower is less than irrelevant – the key allegations have been confirmed. Now we should talk about the facts we now know that the Trump administration tried to bury.

2,700 pages of transcripts and testimony were released this week from current and former Trump administration officials. Trump says it is a witch-hunt, corrupt, and doesn’t mean anything.

The “hoax” charge that was leveled against the impeachment inquiry has been totally rebutted and refuted. Republicans on the committee didn’t lay a glove on any of the witnesses. The whistleblower’s initial statement has been fortified, ratified, and cer-

tified. The output of this week’s testimony is even more guilty than last week, new and improved guilt. We’re learning the same story over and over again, but we’re learning it with more evidence, strength, and more underlining, that the quid quo pro was really a quid quo pro.

It was not “just a phone call”. It was not “just a few meetings.” It was a concerted campaign.

Where did it all start? Did Trump think of this conspiracy on his own? Did somebody else direct it to him? How did he get it in his head? Does he really think this is normal and how you deal with systems? What role did Guiliani play? Will the Republicans ultimately throw Guiliani under the bus in an attempt to protect Trump? These questions remain unanswered.

We went from “no quid quo pro” to “quid quo pro but no felony.” Lindsay Graham started with “no quid quo pro” to Trump is too incoherent and incompetent to create a quid quo pro, to “I’m not going to pay attention to anything involved.” There is no coherent or consistent Republican defense, in part because there isn’t one. It’s very clear that there are internal tensions within the White House about handling this situation, especially between Barr and Trump, Mulvaney and Trump. They argue about whether to release transcripts, whether to have a press conference clearing the president, and they all seem to be looking over their shoulder to figure out who is going to take the fall.

To date, the hearings have been closed door, in secret. The reason is that you don’t want witnesses tampering with each other, you want to speak to each individually without them having knowledge of what the others have said. The public hearings the Republicans have been clamoring for are starting this week. Private hearings (which the Republicans opposed) are important to understand the case. Public hearings are a public education campaign to educate the American people.

I will be eagerly awaiting the rebuttals to this letter and I am hoping, for comedic value, that the Republican talking points change between your time of writing and date of publication.

DAVID ROSENBERG
SPENCER

Christians should make their values known

To the Editor:

With the election cycle suddenly upon us again, I would like to remind my fellow Catholics of the need to carefully consider how we vote.

I was pleasantly surprised to read that Joe Biden was denied communion at a local parish earlier this month because of his public support for abortion. Let’s not mince words here. If you, as a Catholic, are in support of abortion, you have totally lost your way. It not only violates the church’s stand, but more importantly, everything that Christ stood for. If you don’t particularly care, then please spare us your attendance on Sunday mornings and stay home.

According to figures posted, 22 percent of our population is comprised of Catholics, and 35 percent evangelical Christians, yet I am shocked at how little we influence our culture. Even a small amount of salt can flavor an entire roast, yet our 22 or 35 percent voting block acquiesces to the most preposterous ideas these candidates introduce.

I am tired of hearing people say that we have no right to push our values on others. Think clearly for yourselves. Do you think for one moment that you are not being influenced by some form of value system? We are inundated every day by input from a variety of sources, but if Christians try to be part of that source they are often maligned and told to shut up. I say it’s time we get off our behinds and let our voices be heard.

Culturally, the legislatures of our state and federal governments produce laws that our courts challenge or uphold. Those laws in turn push

values onto us every day. Think about how much our nation has changed over the last 50-100 years from law changes alone. Our values have changed significantly by virtue of those laws and other factors. Each of us is affected by all kinds of values targeting us every day. Truth as we see it is challenged by new ideas all the time. I’ve got news for you. We are getting some form of value system preached to us every day.

The First Amendment not only provides for the freedom of speech and worship, but the freedom of expressing our beliefs in the public arena. However, today, our secularized society would prefer the faithful to keep their ideas inside the confines of the church and not express those ideas publicly, where goodness, those ideas might actually make a difference.

I had to laugh the other day when I was reading an article about a progressive democrat bemoaning the sad state of affairs where he lived. After voting for years in support of these wacky progressive ideas, he had enough. High costs of living coupled with very poor decisions had ruined his once beautiful state. Oddly he had trouble reconciling in his mind what had happened. I would’ve liked to have said, you get what you vote for.

Our values ought to season our society, and that starts by making your values known. This is especially true by voting with sound convictions that reflect why you, hopefully, sit in church on Sundays.

RICK ANNUNZIATA
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God bless our veterans

To the Editor:

Please accept this short letter with no grandiloquent (how’s that, John?) words. It’s Sunday morning, Nov. 10. Happy Birthday to all Marines – former, serving and future. May God

Bless all Marines and all veterans. They say that all dogs go to heaven, and that includes Devil Dogs.

JIM REID
SPENCER

What can investors learn from veterans?



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Each year, Veterans Day allows us to show our respect for the sacrifices that military veterans have

made for our country. But have you ever stopped to think about what lessons our veterans can teach us about how we conduct various aspects of our lives? For example, consider the following traits and how they might apply to your actions as an investor:

Perseverance – Even veterans who have not served in armed combat have had to persevere in challenging situations. The military life is not an easy one, as it often involves frequent moves, living in foreign countries, time away from loved ones, and so on. As an investor, in what ways do you need to show perseverance? For one thing, you’ll need to stick it out even in the face of volatile markets and short-term losses. And you’ll need the discipline to make investing a top priority throughout your life, even with all the other financial demands you face.

Willingness to learn and adapt – During the course of their service, military veterans frequently need to learn new skills for their deployments. Furthermore, living as they often do in foreign countries, they must adapt to new cultures and customs. When you invest, you’re learning new things, not only about changes in the economic environment and new investment opportunities, but also about yourself – your risk tolerance, your investment preferences, and your views about your ideal retirement lifestyle. Your ability to learn new investment behaviors and to adapt to changing circumstances can help determine your long-term success.

Awareness of the “big picture” – All members of the military know that their individual duties, while perhaps highly specific, are nonetheless part of a much bigger picture – the security of their country. When you make an investment decision, it might seem relatively minor, but each move you make should contribute to your larger goals – college for your children (or grandchildren), a comfortable retirement, a legacy for your family or any other objective. And if you can keep in mind that your actions are all designed to help you meet these types of goals, you will find it easier to stay focused on your long-term investment strategy and not overreact to negative events, such as market downturns.

Sense of duty – It goes without saying that veterans and military personnel have felt, and still feel, a sense of duty. As an investor, you are trying to meet some personal goals, such as an enjoyable retirement lifestyle, but you, too, are acting with a sense of duty in some ways, because you’re also investing to help your family. There are the obvious goals, like sending children to college or helping them start a business, but you’re also making their lives easier by maintaining your financial independence throughout your life, freeing them of potential financial burdens. This can be seen quite clearly when you take steps, such as purchasing long-term care insurance, to protect yourself from the potentially catastrophic costs of an extended nursing home stay.

Military veterans have a lot to teach us in many activities of life – and investing is one of them. So, on Veterans Day, do what you can to honor our veterans and follow their behaviors as you chart your own financial future.

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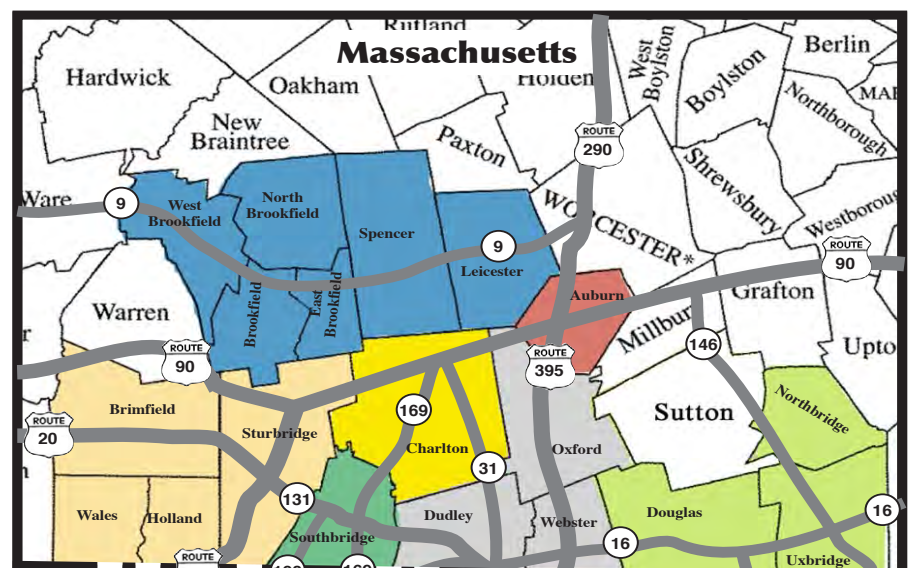
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Millionaire Halloween tricksters

To the Editor:
During the Halloween week, many New Leader readers found a Halloween card in their mailboxes.

The front side showed a “Horror Tax” body rising from the dead. Its name: “Graduated Income tax.”

The back side shouted that State Sen. Anne Gobi voted “...to allow for an 80 [percent] tax increase.”

On both, it indicated that “your friends” at MassFiscal.org sent the (Millionaire Trickster”) Halloween card.

This card misleads on taxes, misrepresents Sen. Gobi, and reverses the truth about the real “friends” of MassFiscal.org

This letter looks at the “Horror Tax” side of the card.

First, let’s look at the recent document “Massachusetts Income Tax for Education and Amendment.” A version will likely appear on our 2020 ballot.

To quote the proposed amendment, “The ballot measure would create an additional 4 percent tax on the portion of incomes above \$1 million for the purpose of providing funds for the purpose of public education, roads and bridges and public transportation. The tax would be levied in addition to the state’s 5.0 per cent flat income tax, for a total tax rate of 9 percent on incomes above \$1million.”

Certainly, our towns need these major state education and transportation investments.

Let’s break down some of this amendment between what “Trickster” implies and what appears more accurate:

Trickster implies a “Graduated” income tax. By definition, a graduated income tax structure imposes higher and higher taxes on high earning individuals.

In fact, the amendment calls for two

“flat tax” like levels of income taxes
The first covers all income tax payers with incomes up to \$1 million. This flat rate applies to all Massachusetts income tax payers. We have a million or so tax filers.

A second “flat rate” is proposed at an additional 4 percent for income above \$1 million. Massachusetts has about 16,000 tax filers only who have incomes above \$1 million. Few, if any, income millionaires live in New Leader towns.

The “Millionaire” 4 percent Income Tax was “Constitutionally Killed in 2018”

In fact, the state high court indicated the original ballot measure was not in keeping with the Massachusetts Constitution, as the measure both raised and allocated funding to education etc.

The court did not say the tax on millionaires violated the Constitution. So an amendment, the 121st to our state’s 232 year old constitution will go on the ballot. In no way has this proposed tax been “killed.”

A few related facts:
State graduated income taxes “live” in 33 states. Only 17, including Massachusetts do not have taxes in which the wealthy pay a higher rate than the struggling majority the middle and working class families

In fact in terms of overall state tax payments the very wealthy pay a smaller portion of their incomes than do the struggling majority. Currently, Our state tax system is “regressive” in that the rich pay less than the rest of us.

In 2014, no income millionaires lived in the towns along Route 9 from Leicester to Amherst (excepting Belchertown). In Boston and surrounding towns live thousands of millionaires.

A few “Tricksters” among them do not want to fund our towns’ badly needed educational and transportation improvements.

KEVIN KANE
SPENCER

Why modest dress is important

To the Editor:
God, Jesus is teaching, warning us through the Bible why we, who profess to be believers, Christians, need to dress modestly with decency and propriety. [1 Timothy 2: 9-10] Both men and women have the responsibility to bring glory to God, Jesus in their manner of dress moral conduct and obligation.

What actually constitutes modest dressing, decency and appropriate dress? It is the attitude and intent of the heart, a heart that is inclined towards God’s will, a heart that desires to please God, Jesus.

A godly woman and man endeavor to live in God’s Word, perspective. A godly woman and man knows that God wants His people to be concern for His [God] glory and for their own spiritual life and their brothers and sisters in the God, Jesus, and if the woman professes to be a Christian and dresses in a way that draws attention to her body and the man looks with lust they are both poor witness for God, Jesus. Either, one is living the example they have been redeemed to live and they dishonor their temples of the Holy Spirit. [1 Corinthians 6: 19-20] Dressing that exhibits one’s body is encouraging lust, and that is condemned by God [Matthew 5: 27-28].

Why am I telling you this? Because I have experienced this for many years, and I know the dangers, and I know that only in God, Jesus do we have the ability to change and to resist. I also know if the woman could spend several minutes inside the mind of the average male, it would probably change the way she dresses. Again, this can only happen when we submit to God, Jesus and the Bible. Men in general are stimulated by sight, seeing; men, not women, are stimulated through their eyes.

When a woman dresses in clothes that accentuate her body, to her it is stylish; to the average man, it is manifested differently, and this is because of the original sin that we inherited from Adam and Eve Genesis 3.

The Bible is very clear about how males should think and practice self control in regards to this subject

[Matthew 5: 28]; self control is something we, with God’s power, guidance can accomplish. [Galatian 5: 23] [2 Timothy 3: 3] 2 Peter 1: 5-8] neither one of us, male or female has asked for this lustful nature, we did not consciously desire to lust. This is an inherited situation from Adam and Eve, Genesis 3. God, Jesus is in control and can help when we go to Him.

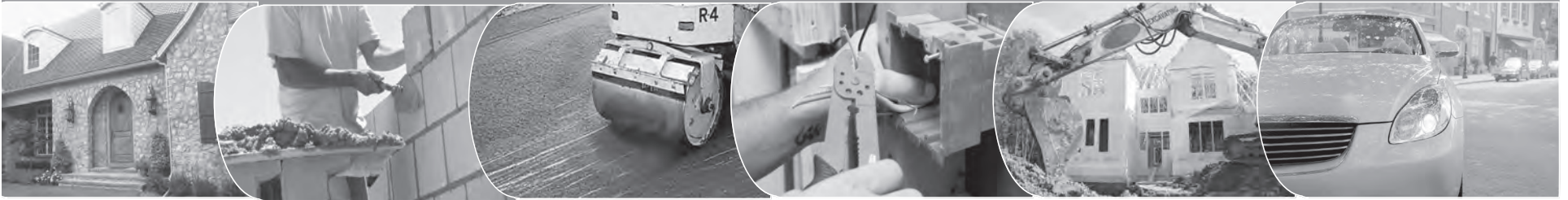
No! God did not cause us to sin by allowing the devil Satan to tempt us. God did put within the man a desire, a fondness for the female form, body, which is part of God’s plan that the man should desire the woman and have her become his wife. God did create sex to be enjoyed, only, in marriage and to become fruitful and multiply [Genesis 1: 28] however, unfortunately Adam and Eve allowed disobedience, sin, to enter and interfere with the union of the man and the woman God had designed to be a good and pleasurable experience between husband and wife and it was corrupted by sin, Satan, disobedience to God through Adam and Eve. [Genesis 3]

Not all men have the same problem to the same degree; however, all men have struggled with lust at some point, degree. The problem itself is not the women’s fault, however, the women does have to accept some responsibility, the women must not make the problem worst by wearing clothes that accentuates.

Women, essentially Christian women you need to give careful consideration to modesty. It is very possible to be both fashionable and modest; modesty needs to be the first choice because it is God’s will and it is necessary to accept God’s warning. [Matthew 5: 28] [Romans 12: 2] [Galatians 5: 16] [1 Timothy 2: 9] [1 Peter 3: 3] Modesty is godliness of heart, humble attitude that should be the desire of all women and men, especially Christians who want to live to please and honor God, Jesus. God bless your endeavor, your heart, to want to please God, Jesus.

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SPORTS

Leicester turns in complete effort to down Aztecs, 24-0



Nick Ethier photos
Leicester's Jack O'Neill breaks away from Assabet defender Harry Brooks while carrying the ball.



Rigoberto Alfonso of Leicester makes his way to Assabet quarterback Connor Shurling for a sack.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — Since the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association incorporated a state-wide, eight-division breakdown of teams for postseason purposes in 2017, the same four have reached the Central Mass. Division 7 playoffs: Leicester High, Blackstone Valley Tech, West Boylston High and Assabet Valley. And, for the past two seasons, BVT has gotten past the Wolverines in the District final for the title (the Beavers also went on to win the state championship last fall).

So, when No. 2 Valley Tech upended No. 3 West Boylston, 36-24, earlier in the day on Saturday, Nov. 9, top seeded Leicester knew what was at stake when they hosted No. 4 Assabet that evening.

“Anything short of being in that game [the D7 final] next week would have been a disaster for us because we returned a lot of kids [and] we have a lot of talent, so we expected to be in that game,” said Leicester head coach Tim Griffiths.

His Wolverines proceeded to dominate all facets of the game in a 24-0 victory.

“I’m happy for the kids because there’s a lot of duress and pressure and stress to live up to those expectations,” Griffiths said.

“It means a lot,” added Rigoberto Alfonso, who keyed Leicester’s defense with two sacks and an interception. “They’ve been there twice, too, they’re a good team, and we’ll see what happens. I’ll say it is [motivation].”

To get to BVT, the Wolverines had to worry about the Aztecs’ smash-mouth running style. Leicester passed the test with flying colors.

“Alfonso was awesome in the first half, oh my God. They wanted to mash it down our throat, and we’re up for that challenge,” said Griffiths of Alfonso and the defense as a

whole. “We had a good week of practice. We kind of stepped on the gas. For a Week 9, we did a lot of hitting this week. We kind of went the opposite road to prepare.”

Assabet gained a total of just 125 yards of offense. Leicester’s defense finished with three sacks (Alfonso two, Bryce Gosselin one), two interceptions (Alfonso and Jack O’Neill with one apiece) and a fumble recovery (Jamison Metcalf).

“We just believe in our D-Coordinator, he’s the best around,” O’Neill said of Chris Barry.

On the offensive side of the ball, O’Neill was a menace there as well. He opened the scoring with 41 seconds to play in the first quarter when quarterback Dan Mero launched a pass down the left sideline to O’Neill, who was in single coverage. O’Neill won the one-on-one battle — “I had to cut in and make a play on it and I did,” said O’Neill — and then waltzed into the end zone. Nolan Power booted the extra point to make it 7-0.

Metcalf’s fumble recovery followed, and Power ultimately drilled a 33-yard field goal to up Leicester’s lead to 10-0.

“He kicked a 49-yarder two weeks ago in a game,” explained Griffiths. “Even with the cold today, the coaches said we’re good from 45 in.”

To make matters worse for the Aztecs, their next two drives ended in interceptions — the first by O’Neill, the second by Alfonso.

Alfonso’s pick, which he said was a “right place, right time” situation, came with 22 seconds to play until halftime and set the Wolverines up at Assabet’s 3-yard line.

Mero (10 of 15, 143 yards, 2 TD’s, 1 INT) found O’Neill (7 receptions, 111 yards, 2 TD’s) wide open for the touchdown, and Power’s PAT extended the lead to 17-0 at halftime.

“Danny’s been a three-year starter, he’s good,” Griffiths

said of his quarterback. “He has a good arm, he can run, he corrects me half the game — he’s way wiser than I’ll ever be and we’re fortunate to have him.”

Leicester running back Stephen Olsen (9 carries, 38 yards) closed the scoring with 6:38 to play in the third quarter on a 7-yard plunge up the mid-

dle, and Power tacked on the extra point.

“We’re tough to defend because we can beat you in different ways,” Griffiths said of airing the ball out or running it with Olsen and Gosselin.

Now 9-0, the Wolverines have their sights set on Valley Tech (8-1). Leicester won this year’s regular season match-

up, but it’s all about the game on Saturday, Nov. 16. The two will tangle at 11 a.m. at Grafton High for all the marbles.

“BVT is awesome,” said Griffiths. “We’ve never beaten them in the championship game. They’re the state champs, so we know we’re the underdogs.”



Leicester's Bryce Gosselin finds the hole provided by the offensive line on a carry.



Leicester's Jamison Metcalf (3) and Xavien Rosario (22) combine to tackle Assabet ball-carrier David Doucette.

POSTSEASON SCOREBOARD

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Central Mass. Division 4 Boys’ Soccer First Round

(1) Sutton 3, (17) Leicester 0 — The Wolverines had the tall task of taking on the tournament’s top seed, and that’s where their season came to a close — despite a solid effort versus the Sammies. Sutton then lost its next game to No. 8 Maynard High, 2-0.

Leicester (8-10-1) reached the first-round game by taking care of No. 16 Trivium, 5-1, in a preliminary round contest on Monday, Nov. 4.

Central Mass. Division 4 Girls’ Soccer Quarterfinal

(2) Quaboag 3, (10) Maynard 0 — Kiarra Dorman netted a hat trick in helping lead the Cougars to victory over the Tigers (8-10-2). Quaboag’s Victoria Morgan made three saves for the shutout, while Jordan D’Angelo, Paige Baldwin, Sydney Corfey and Bella Clowes were amazing on defense. The Cougars (14-3-2) then advanced to

play No. 3 Douglas High (13-3-3) in the District Semifinals, on Nov. 11 after press time.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Central Mass. Division 4 Boys’ Soccer First Round

(2) Bromfield 4, (15) David Prouty 0 — The Panthers earned the first-round trip to face the Bromfield School following a 3-2 victory over No. 18 West Boylston High in the preliminaries on Sunday Nov. 3, but this is where their season came to a close. Prouty finished with a record of 8-10-2, while the Trojans moved to the District Quarterfinals. There, they beat No. 10 Clinton High, 1-0, improving to 14-1-4 and advancing to the tournament semifinals versus No. 3 Hopedale High, which took place after press time (Nov. 11).

Monday, Nov. 4
Central Mass. Division 2 Volleyball Quarterfinal

(2) Canton 3, (10) Tantasqua 0 — The Warriors finished their season with a record of 13-9, as Canton eventually made its way through the entire bracket before winning the District Title versus No. 4 Westborough High, 3-1. Canton is now 20-3 as they move to the State Semifinals.

Central Mass. Division 1 Boys’ Soccer First Round

(8) Groton-Dunstable 4, (9) Tantasqua 1 — Although the Warriors were one of the top teams in their league (SWCL), they couldn’t get over the hump in the tournament, finishing 13-6. Groton-Dunstable then battled top-seeded St. John’s High tough in the quarterfinals, but lost by a goal, 3-2. The Crusaders wound up 11-7-2.

Central Mass. Division 3 Boys’ Soccer First Round

(6) Hudson 1, (11) Bay Path 0 — The Minutemen relinquished the game’s lone goal with just over two minutes

to play, as the Hawks moved to the District Quarterfinals. But there, Hudson’s season came to a close at 10-6-3 when they fell to No. 3 Auburn High by the same 1-0 outcome. Bay Path wound up with a record of 10-7-2.

Central Mass. Division 3 Girls’ Soccer First Round

(6) Tyngsborough 3, (11) Bay Path 0 — The loss ended the Minutemen’s season at 11-5-3. The Tigers, meanwhile, exited in their next game, in the tournament quarterfinals, versus No. 3 Holy Name High, 3-0, as they finished with a record of 15-3-2.

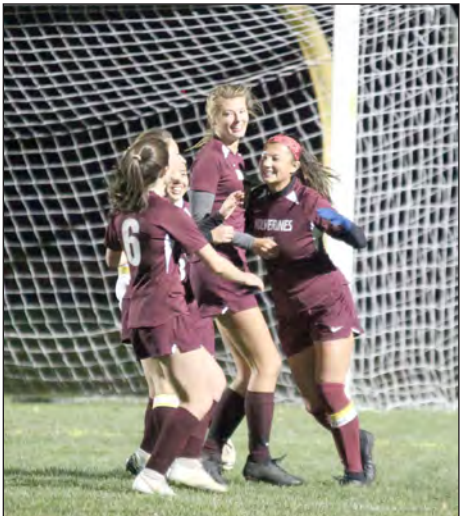
Central Mass. Division 4 Girls’ Soccer First Round

(5) Tahanto 6, (12) North Brookfield 0 — The Indians couldn’t get on the scoreboard, as they finished with a record of 11-6-2. The Stags then wound up at 16-2-2 after losing to No. 4 Uxbridge High in the quarterfinals, 4-0.

SPORTS

Soden’s late-game header lifts Wolverines past Auburn

LEICESTER THEN FALLS TO TOP-SEEDED NIPMUC, ENDING ITS SEASON



Nick Ethier photos

Teammates rush up to congratulate Nida Orloff, right, who scored Leicester’s first goal versus Auburn.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — With the clock winding down and the eighth seeded Leicester High and No. 9 Auburn High girls’ varsity soccer teams deadlocked at 1-1 in a first-round match-up in the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament on Monday evening, Nov. 4, the Wolverines’ Jenna Soden had an opportunity to give her team the lead. Teammate Nida Orloff sent a right-to-left cross toward the Rockets’ goal and Soden, having beat her defender, couldn’t get her foot on the ball as it rolled away harmlessly.

“The ball skipped and I just missed it,” Soden said of the play. “I knew I couldn’t give up, so I just kept trying to get the ball back and get the next play. I didn’t want to let my team down.”

Undeterred, Soden scored the game-winning goal a minute later to lift Leicester to a 2-1 victory.

“Jenna’s one of my most consistent players for sure,” said Autumn Connor, the Wolverines’ first-year head coach, before noting that Soden is not one to get down on herself when she didn’t score on her first chance. “Our older girls are pretty conditioned where they get it.”

Soden, a junior, scored in the 66th minute following a throw-in by teammate Sarah Brouillard, who launched the ball from the out-of-bounds line all the way into the box. There, the 5-foot-10 Soden positioned herself in front of Auburn keeper Alyssa Wright and headed the ball past Wright and into the net.

“We usually try to set up the throws to get a goal off it. Originally, I was trying to flick it onto another teammate, but I was more angled toward the net and it went right over the keeper,”



Leicester defender Zoe Rice clears the ball out of her team’s zone.

explained Soden.

Connor said that she was “ecstatic” about the goal and the victory. “The girls left their heart on the field. The girls never gave up. They played as a team and had heart.”

The Wolverines dominated the play in the first half and held a 1-0 lead at the break. Orloff scored the goal in the 19th minute, as the play began with another long Brouillard throw-in before it found the foot of Orloff.

Leicester nearly took a 2-0 lead in the 29th minute when Lily Peterson headed a shot over Wright (nine saves) and into the net, but the Wolverines were ruled offside.

Auburn then woke up in the second half and played a much stronger 40 minutes. The Rockets tied the score at 1-1 in the 53rd minute when Mick Sampson found enough space to one-touch the ball by Leicester keeper Alexa Dufries (three saves) before shooting into a now open net.

“I thought the second half was awesome,” said Auburn head coach Emily Para. “They came out with the fire under their butts, which is what I was waiting for in the first half. I think we came in just not remembering that they were a physical, strong team and I think we let them step to the ball first and we got a little panicky.”

“It was a good goal where she followed the shot and crashed the net,” Para added about Sampson’s tying tally.

But Soden scored 13 minutes later to lift the Wolverines into the District quarterfinal round. Leicester also avenged its regular season loss to Auburn, 3-1.

“We wanted to come and show them that we weren’t our best that day,” Connor said.

The Wolverines then got the chance to take on top seeded Nipmuc Regional

in the next round. The two played to a scoreless draw in regular season play, but the Warriors emerged victorious in this one, 2-1. That win advanced Nipmuc (13-1-5) to the District Semifinals (after press time), while Leicester finished 10-6-3.

The Rockets, meanwhile, finished 7-9-3. Their regular season win over Leicester actually helped toward the postseason nod, as they finished under .500 overall but tied for the Southern Worcester County League A Division championship, an automatic playoff qualifier.

“We definitely had some games that we should have won earlier in the season [and] we had some injuries, but I think the Sutton game — which was our last game — and then this game, that was true Auburn soccer. We played really well,” Para said, before shifting to next season’s thoughts. “We have a lot of promise coming up. [This season featured] only about five returning starters, so it was a rebuilding year in some sense. Next year I think we’ll be strong.”



Ayva Connor of Leicester looks for a teammate while also running up to a loose ball.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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The Leicester High School Hall of Fame is a division of the Athletic Booster Club. We recognize LHS athletes who have made a significant impact in their sport and in our community. As athletes wearing maroon and white, the members of the Hall of Fame have brought honor to the school and community and positively impacted the school culture. The Hall of Fame provides inspiration to our town’s future athletes who aspire to achieve such greatness.

The Hall of Fame class to be inducted in 2019 includes: Jennifer Buckley (2000), Jennifer (Connery) Callaghan (1992), Maureen (Hickey) Connery (1962), Dan Cooney (1996), Tim Griffiths (1982), Toby Lauder (1996), Bethany (Miczek) Greene (2001), Michael Parissi (1999), Sean Turnan (1995) and Bill White (1973). Congratulations to these members who occupy a special place in the history of Leicester High School Athletics!

An induction ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29 at Leicester Country Club. If you are interested in showing support to the inductees, you may purchase a ticket for \$35. For more information regarding the ceremony or tickets, please email hshof@lpsma.net.

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Giving Thanks: For Traditional Native American Dishes

Americans have much to be thankful for, and while details of the “first” Thanksgiving are debatable, there is no denying the major role American Indians played in the lives of early settlers. From teaching Colonists to hunt turkey and deer and cultivate corn to showing them how to tap Maple syrup and cook wild cranberries, Native Americans are credited with preventing mass starvation in early settlements.

In appreciation of the American Indians’ vast contributions to the dinner table, this column will spotlight some Thanksgiving-worthy Native American classics.

Indian Pudding

Among the most memorable of New England comfort foods, Indian Pudding is a regional dessert that frequently makes an appearance on the Thanksgiving table. The many hours required to cook the thick cornmeal and molasses custard, along with the high calories and richness of the old fashioned dish make the “once a year” dessert worth waiting all year for.

While the sweet, steamy pudding continues to be served up as a rustic treat in fine Yankee restaurants, the traditional dish boasts a humble history.

Tracing its roots to the Colonists’ love of England’s “hasty pudding”, Indian Pudding was made with cornmeal, which was plentiful in the New World, along with molasses and maple syrup, two common sweeteners of the day.

History reveals President John Adams and First Lady Abigail served homemade Indian Pudding at White House receptions.

Below is an old fashioned recipe, courtesy of the Plimouth Plantation kitchen:

Plimouth Plantation Slow Cooker Indian Pudding

Ingredients: three cups whole milk; 1/2 cup cornmeal; 1/2 teaspoon table salt; two tablespoons unsalted butter, plus extra for greasing cooker; two large eggs; 1/3 cup molasses; one teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 teaspoon ginger;

1/2 cup dried cranberries (optional); Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

Directions: Grease the inside of your slow cooker with butter and preheat on high 15 minutes.

In a large, heavy-bottomed pot, whisk together milk, cornmeal, and salt, and bring to a boil. Continue whisking another 5 minutes; then cover and simmer on low 10 minutes. Remove from the burner and add butter.

In a medium-size bowl, combine eggs, molasses, and spices. Add some of the hot cornmeal mixture to the egg mixture to temper the eggs; then transfer egg mixture into the pot. Stir in cranberries, if you like.

Scrape batter into the slow cooker and cook on high 2 to 3 hours or on low 6 to 8 hours. The center will be not quite set.

Serve warm topped with ice cream, whipped cream, or light cream.

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Cranberry Chutney & Sauce

Wild cranberries have long held an important rank in Native American culture. American Indians ate cranberries in a variety of dishes and used the bright red berries as a natural dye to color textiles. The native fruit was also hailed as valuable medicine, as a poultice of the berries was applied to wounds, including serious war injuries.

Native Americans introduced the tart berry to the settlers who gave the cranberry its current name. The pink flower blossoms on the cranberry reminded early Colonists of the Sandhill Crane in their native land, thus they called the fruit “craneberries.”

Raw cranberries, which are an excellent source of Vitamin C, were also coveted by early 19th century whalers as they brought cranberries on board their vessels to prevent scurvy.

Today, cranberry sauce served along with a traditional turkey is a much anticipated Thanksgiving Day tradition. Read on for an old fashioned



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

homemade cranberry sauce and an authentic chutney, both from Native American recipe files.

Cranberry Sauce Sweetened with Maple

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups pure maple syrup; one half cup

water; one tsp. ground ginger; four cups fresh cranberries.

Directions: In a medium saucepan of heavy weight, bring syrup, water and ginger to boil over medium heat. Stir in whole cranberries. Simmer until the cranberries start to pop, stirring occasionally. Mash lightly. Pour into a bowl and cool before refrigerating.

Cranberry Chutney, American Indian Style

Ingredients: Three cups cranberries; one dozen cored apples; one onion, sliced; one cup golden raisins; 1 1/2 tablespoons ground ginger; two ounces chili peppers; four cups apple cider vinegar; two tablespoons salt; one pound dark brown sugar; two tablespoons flour dissolved in 1/4 cup water.

Directions: In a heavy large saucepan mix together apples, onion, raisins, ginger, chilies, vinegar, salt and brown sugar. Cook over low heat for about 30 minutes. Add cranberries and flour/water mixture. Simmer until cranberries pop and mixture thickens, about ten minutes. Let set to cool and further thicken. Refrigerate after cooling.

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Succotash

Corn was a staple crop of American Indians and they prided themselves on cooking it many different ways. Succotash, of which corn is a main ingredient, is a simple yet delicious dish that is familiar to most folks of Native American descent. The hearty “stew” typically consists of corn, beans, and sweet peppers. The low cost and relatively easy access to homegrown

ingredients made this common fare at Thanksgiving time and all year round.

Succotash Stew

Ingredients: Four ears of fresh sweet corn; four cups of fresh lima beans (frozen may be substituted) ; 1 1/2 cups of water ; 1/2 cup butter; 1 1/2 cups of sliced green onions; one green and one red bell pepper, diced

Directions: Cut corn cobs into 1 1/2 inch lengths. Place corn, beans, water, and butter in a large saucepan. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in onions and peppers and continue to simmer for 6 to 10 minutes, until beans are tender and peppers are slightly tender. Remove lid and cook over high heat for 3 to 4 minutes, until liquid is reduced to about a half cup.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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

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

SPORTS

Tantasqua takes control on the ground to get past Groton-Dunstable



Tantasqua's Liam Kent hunts down Groton-Dunstable's Bradley teDuits.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

That was the mindset of the Tantasqua Regional varsity football team in its Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament semifinal at The Reservation Friday night, Nov. 8 against Groton-Dunstable Regional.

The Warriors, who have run the ball well all season, did so against the Crusaders as well, rolling up 306 yards on the ground and scoring six rushing touchdowns during a 39-15 win.

With the win second-seeded Tantasqua (7-2) advances to the Division 4 championship game, where it will play top-seeded Fitchburg High (7-2) at 11 a.m., Nov. 16, at Worcester's Foley Stadium after the Red Raiders beat No. 4 Nashoba Regional, 7-0, in the other semifinal. Third-seeded Groton-Dunstable fell to 6-3 with the loss.

The Warriors met Fitchburg earlier this season, back on Sept. 20, Tantasqua winning the game, 17-10.

Senior co-captains Ryan Sears and Liam Gore paced the Warriors' potent ground game, each scoring three touchdowns.

Sears finished with a game-high 153 yards on 26 carries and he found the end zone on runs of 5, 14 and 29 yards. Gore gained 60 yards on 10 carries and scored from 2, 5 and 7 yards out. Not to be outdone, classmate Dom Brown rushed for 93 yards on eight carries.

"The offensive line played great and Liam Gore and Ryan Sears ran the ball very well up the middle and Dom Brown ran the ball very well on our [jet] sweeps," Tantasqua head coach Jon Hargis said. "We challenged our guys up front; we kind of figured they'd have a lot of guys up in the box to try and stop, or slow down, our

run game."

The Warriors let Groton-Dunstable know what kind of game it was going to be right off the rip, taking the opening kickoff and marching 57 yards in seven plays, Sears going the final 29 around left end and into the end zone, helping to give Tantasqua a 7-0 lead with 7:51 left to play in the first quarter.

"Our goal was to win the toss, get the ball and go down the field and score and set the tone for the game," Hargis said. "I was very pleased we were able to do that."

Gore said scoring on the first drive of the game was huge.

"We came in knowing that they knew we were going to run the ball, but we wanted to show them we were determined to run the ball anyway, even though they were setting up their defense to stop the run," Gore said. "Our offensive line helped with that; we had



Owen Stanton of Tantasqua sprints down the middle of the field, with Groton-Dunstable players hoping to make a tackle.



Tantasqua's Liam Gore won't be stopped as he muscles his way through multiple Groton-Dunstable defenders.

some great blocks and Ryan and Dom ran the ball well. We played great as a team; that's why we win."

Tantasqua led at all the stops in the game, 7-0 after the first quarter, 20-8 at halftime and 26-8 after three periods.

Brown may not have scored a touchdown against the Crusaders, but he did collect two big interceptions on defense, the second one leading to the Warriors' third-quarter TD, a 14-yard run by Sears.

On a third-and-8 on his own 32-yard line, Groton-Dunstable quarterback Bradley teDuits, looking for Tim Stark, found Brown instead and he returned the ball to the Crusaders' 17-yard line. Sears scored two plays later.

"On my second interception [the first pick came on the final play of the first half] I was right

there," Brown said. "I read the quarterback, saw where he was throwing it and jumped up and made the play. I go into every game trying to get two or three picks."

Hargis said he was happy the Warriors played their way back into the Division 4 final.

"It feels good," Hargis said. "Our goal was to make it back to the District final this year, so we accomplished that goal."

In last year's Division 4 championship game, Tantasqua lost to Nashoba Regional, 28-0.

"Moving on feels great," Brown said "Our goal coming into the season was to get back to the final. We've got unfinished business to take care of in that game. Losing in that game last year left a sour taste in my mouth. We know the outcome is going to be different this year."

Buzzell's goal-scoring boosts Warriors by Fitchburg

TANTASQUA'S SEASON THEN ENDS AT HANDS OF TOMAHAWKS



Tantasqua's Amber Almeida attempts to maneuver her way around a pair of Fitchburg defenders.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — The number 13 is considered by many to be unlucky, but there's a good chance that the members of Tantasqua Regional's girls' varsity soccer team are totally fine with the number that falls after 12 and before 14, especially after the Warriors' 2-0 victory over Fitchburg High in the first-round of the Central Mass. Division 1 Tournament.

That's because, at the Reservation on Monday, Nov. 4, Tantasqua took a 1-0 lead over the Red Raiders on its 13th shot of the game on a goal by quick-thinking junior Lexie Buzzell with 27 minutes, 15 seconds left in the game.

Up to that point the Warriors had

been stoned by Fitchburg goalie Tanila Council, 10 of her 12 saves at that point coming in the first half. And, in addition to the 12 official shots the Warriors recorded before Buzzell put the ball past Council, Tantasqua had several shots that went left and right of the goal, a couple that went over the goal, and one that banged off the left post.

"She is a very active goalkeeper," Warriors' head coach Matt Rickson said of Council. "She likes to move around and she is quick; she has quick hands and quick feet. I think her aggressiveness in the 18 box might have caused us to rush some shots, especially in the first half."

Buzzell put Tantasqua ahead, 1-0, ironically enough, in the 13th minute of the second half with a heady play

that allowed her to take advantage of a defensive miscue by the Red Raiders.

"One of their defenders was passing the ball back to the goalie and the goalie dropped the ball," Buzzell explained. "I was able to get to it before the goalie could get control of it again and I slid the ball over to my right foot and took the shot, and it went in."

Rickson said he was not surprised Buzzell scored against Fitchburg.

"Lexie is a very capable player; she comes up big in big spots in big games. When she's on, she's on," Rickson said. "She was one-v-one with the goalkeeper and she relaxed and took the shot. Her placement of the shot was perfect."

Buzzell also scored Tantasqua's second goal, this one coming on a more conventional soccer play with just under — you guessed it — 13 minutes remaining in the game. Warriors' junior Gwen Madore assisted on Buzzell's second goal.

"Gwen got the ball to me along the right sideline and I was dribbling toward the goal thinking I would cross the ball into the middle of the field," Buzzell said. "When I looked at the goal before passing, I realized I might have an angle for a shot on net, so I stopped and took the shot and that one went in, too."

For Buzzell, who entered the game having scored just two goals all season, it was the third two-goal outing of her career.

"I've been playing different positions this year," said Buzzell, who is listed on the roster as a forward, "so sometimes there's not always chances to score."

Rickson said Buzzell's second goal was a result of the player taking what the defense was giving her.

"The Fitchburg defense pushed her to the right and when she turned the corner and she had enough of an angle to take the shot, so she did, and she just power-housed it right into the back of the net," he said.

Ainsley Way, Tantasqua's junior goaltender, made five saves en route to posting the shutout.

With the win over ninth-seeded Fitchburg (9-7-1), the Warriors, the No.

8 seed, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Division 1 Tournament, where they faced top-seeded Algonquin Regional (14-1-3) on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Northborough. The Tomahawks defeated Tantasqua, 2-0, in the only meeting of the teams this season, and Algonquin won again, this time 3-1, ending the Warriors' season with a record of 9-8-3.

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Rigoberto Alfonso

The Leicester High defender turned in a monster outing versus Assabet Valley's football team on Saturday night, Nov. 9, in the semifinals of the Central Mass. Division 7 Tournament. Alfonso had two sacks and an interception as the Wolverines pitched the shutout, 24-0, and advanced to the District Final versus Blackstone Valley Tech.

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SPORTS

Locals take part in Central Mass. Cross-Country Championships



Nick Ethier photos
Quaboag's Tyler Jovik was the 44th place finisher in the Central Mass. Division 2 Cross-Country Championship Meet, the best among locals.



Leicester's Jason Fournier took 49th place in the District Cross-Country Meet.



Ethan Kenyon of Tantasqua was the Warriors' top finisher (66th place) in the District Meet.



Aja Mercer of Quaboag (62nd place) heads toward the finish line at the Central Mass. Division 2 Cross-Country Championship Meet.



The Tantasqua girls are off at the Central Mass. Division 1 Cross-Country Championships.

GARDNER — The high school cross-country season once again culminated at Gardner Municipal Golf Course's 5k (3.1 mile) layout, this year taking place on Saturday, Nov. 9.

In the Central Mass. Division 2 Boys' race, Leicester High (26th place), Quaboag Regional (27th), North Brookfield High (29th) and Bay Path Regional (32nd) competed in the team portion. The Cougars' Tyler Jovik, a junior, placed 44th with a time of 18:42. The Wolverines' Jason Fournier,

just a seventh grader, led his team with a 49th place finish (18:49). Next up for the locals was Minutemen senior Heath Bigelow, who clocked in at 19:19 (73rd place). And the Indians' Nathan Norrie was the best on his team (92nd place, 19:39).

On the girls' side, Leicester was the only local squad with a full team competing. The Wolverines took 26th place and freshman Abby Bernabei was the team's top finisher (157th, 28:01). Quaboag didn't bring enough athletes for the team total, but freshman Aja Mercer

took 62nd place in 23:39.

Tantasqua Regional competed in the Division 1 meets, with the boys' team finishing in 16th place. The Warriors' Ethan Kenyon, a junior, crossed the finish line in 19:46 for 66th place. On the girls' side, Tantasqua didn't have enough runners for the team total, but senior Dani Blodgett came in 28th place (22:19). She was the 11th fastest runner aside from finishers among the top three teams, missing out on a bid to the All-State meet by one placement.

Guaranteed Fitness gets Mr. Universe to stress proper training program



Courtesy photo
Mike O'Hearn, a four-time natural Mr. Universe and a former American Gladiator, will be at Spencer's Guaranteed Fitness on Saturday, Nov. 16 to stress the importance of proper training and eating healthy.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

SPENCER — Bruce Desrosier, the owner/operator of Guaranteed Fitness, Massachusetts' largest 24-hour gym, has had enough.

Over the years the Desrosier, who has been a gym owner in Spencer for 26 years, has become increasingly more frustrated when he logs on to the Internet and sees YouTube video after YouTube video providing instructions on how to train, lift weights and get into shape the wrong way.

"You have a lot of people putting out misinformation on YouTube and on the Internet, and the result is that there are a lot of people doing things wrong," Desrosier said. "I'm competing with idiots on the Internet, guys that have 100,000 followers, and that seems to be more important to them than doing things right."

"Their number of followers is more important to them regardless of how stupid they are or how stupid what they're doing is," Desrosier continued. "Ultimately, what I'm seeing is a lot of kids hurting themselves."

So, Desrosier has decided to do something about it.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Guaranteed Fitness (107 N. Spencer Road), Desrosier will have Mike O'Hearn, the four-time natural Mr. Universe and former American Gladiator at the gym to provide the gym's members a hands-on seminar on

how to train properly.

"There is so much information out there these days that the unfortunate truth is a lot of the old stuff, the stuff that is getting covered up, is the stuff that actually works and helps people," the 50-year-old O'Hearn said in a phone interview recently. "The consistency of the training and proper nutrition, that's what's worked for me since I started bodybuilding when I was in my teens. Bruce wants try and teach that."

Included in the seminar O'Hearn will be conducting will be information on how important nutrition is to training and getting in shape.

"Basically, I'm getting to a point where I am getting too old to have any credibility with these kids anymore," the 56-year-old Desrosier said. "So, I figured I'd get the best in the world in here to show them the proper way to do things."

O'Hearn, who described himself as the last man standing from the 1980s and the heyday of the Mr. Universe competitions, focuses on and stresses longevity.

"Do you want to be a champion for a day or do you want to be a champion for a lifetime? My commitment is to a lifetime of getting in shape, being healthy and creating that longevity," O'Hearn said. "Bruce wants to try and give that back to his clients and teach them about the basics; the things that actually work."

"Bruce is bringing me in to show his

clients the things that are not part of the hype," O'Hearn continued. "Instead of the one-trick pony stuff, the take this pill and grow, or do this diet, it's the one that works, I'm going to try and teach them the basics by simplifying things."

The ugly truth about lifting weights and bodybuilding in 2019 is that people are doing it wrong.

"The majority of society does train wrong," O'Hearn said. "Go to a fitness center at the first of the year and then go back at the end of the year and you'll see that people look the same; they don't change much. And those are the people that are training 4-6 times a week. Why is that? It's because there is so much information and so much confusion out there."

"What you have on the Internet these days is a bunch of self-titled trainers telling you how to do things or how to eat," O'Hearn added. "It's unfortunate because getting in shape and staying in shape is not about what these people on the Internet are promoting. Who people need to listen to are the guys that are actually getting in shape and maintaining that shape through their 20s and 30s and 40s and 50s. They have some incredible knowledge that they can teach people if the people are willing to listen. What I'm going to try and do when I come out and visit with Bruce and his clients is clear up some of the noise society keeps bombarding everybody with."

SPORTS

Gualtieri saves Douglas with PK stop to help top Cougars



Nick Ethier photos

Perry Pultorak of Quaboag shields Douglas' Aidan Ferguson while also maintaining possession of the ball.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

DOUGLAS — Sporting a 7-2-9 record heading into the Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament, the Douglas High boys' varsity soccer team has seen its fair share of ties. And, in tournament play, those ties would result in overtime. Should the game remain tied after OT, penalty kicks would follow.

And although the fifth seeded Tigers outlasted No. 12 Quaboag Regional in first round play on Monday, Nov. 4 by a 1-0 final, a penalty kick still helped decide the game's outcome.

With Douglas controlling most of the play

throughout, the Cougars finally had an offensive opportunity in the 62nd minute, looking to tie the score. There, Quaboag's Justin Howard sprung loose inside the box and had just enough time to boot a shot toward Douglas' net. But keeper Leo Gualtieri slid in close to the shot to make the save.

Howard remained persistent, however, and while attempting to chase after the rebound, the referee ruled that he was dragged down in the box, resulting in a penalty kick. The Tigers vehemently denied that an infraction was made, but the Cougars were awarded the kick.

Cal Wheeler, one of Quaboag's top offensive weapons, stepped up and took the PK. The right-footed Wheeler went for a shot on the right-hand side, but Gualtieri (three total saves) leaped to his left and made the stop, punching the ball out of bounds.

Back-to-back corner kicks ensued for the Cougars, but neither of them found the intended target. From there, Douglas displayed strong defense on the way to the victory.

"I've been practicing a lot of PKs. Assuming that it's a close game, we're not going to give up a goal," said Gualtieri. "Usually, when it's a right-footed kicker, I dive to the left side, just assuming that they're going to open up. I went for it — if he went to the other side there's no way I'm saving it."

Ferguson was pleased with the result, but also displeased that the call was made.

"When the referees have an impact on the game, and they did today, they had the ball in our end for maybe five minutes and the one time they do the guy flops and they give him a penalty kick," he said. "Thank God Leo saved it, otherwise we'd be looking at going to overtime."

Ferguson noted that Gualtieri has been putting in the time to prepare for potential PKs.

"He's been saving a lot of them...he's been reading them and saving them," said Ferguson.



Quaboag keeper Jack Sagatore reaches out a hand in an effort to punch the ball away from the Douglas attack.

Quaboag head coach Scott Foley was confident in having Wheeler take the kick.

"Between games and practice, Cal is essentially 100 percent in PKs," he said. "That's why I called upon him. He made a nice shot and the goalie just made a better save, unfortunately."

Douglas opened up a 1-0 lead in the 23rd minute on a beautiful play. Garrett Lafortune started it with a crisp through-ball pass onto the foot of Aidan Ferguson who, in order to create separation from his Quaboag defender, stepped on the ball, made a spin-move and then one-touched it ahead — all while running full speed — before shooting off the far left post and into the net.

"That goal was beautiful," said Foley. "You have to give them credit where credit is due."

Foley also gave credit to Douglas — and his own team — following the game.

"I thought we played good. I give credit to

them," said Foley, pointing to Douglas' side of the field. "They're a very good team. They tied the No. 1 seed in Sutton twice this season."

"Just to be able to compete with that and know that we have a strong team that essentially could have made it farther, it's good to know and it's good for our future," Foley added.

When the Tigers pressured offensively, Quaboag goalie Jack Sagatore (nine saves) and the defense of Chris Laprade, Adam Bolaske, Chris Paquette and Tyler Bond were equal to the task. And the Cougars were playing without senior center back Dominic Huard, who was out with a knee injury.

"The other guys, they stepped up huge and played great," said Foley, whose team finished the season 9-8-2 as they hope to build upon a strong foundation.

"Our junior class is as big as our senior class, and we have a lot of upcoming really good

players. I think we'll be back next year and possibly with an even better seed."

Douglas, meanwhile, improved to 8-2-9 while advancing to the District Quarterfinals as the team is working on the fourth and final step of the team's process, according to Ferguson.

"There's basically four steps each season. You go the first two or three weeks trying to find yourself, then the next couple of weeks you try to possess a little bit better, then the next couple of weeks you try to build some chemistry, and the last week you try to connect the dots," he said.

In the quarterfinals, the Tigers matched up with No. 4 seed Littleton High and, in a matchup played on Friday, Nov. 8, Douglas was tied, 1-1, after regulation — which came as no surprise with all of their regular season draws — before losing in heartbreaking fashion in double overtime. Douglas finished 8-3-9.

QUABOAG CROWNED 2019 FALL BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



Courtesy photo

The 2019 Central Massachusetts Fall Baseball Champions from Quaboag included, from left, (standing) CJ Laprade (Warren/Quaboag), Nick Army (Paxton/St. Peter-Marian), Drew Martinez (Warren/Quaboag), Evan Brindisi (Oxford/Oxford), Evan Martinez (Warren/Quaboag), Matt Kustigian (Charlton/Shepherd Hill), Chris Kustigian (Charlton/Shepherd Hill), Andrew Sweet (Charlton/Quaboag), Coach Brett Kustigian, (front row) Wyatt Gilman (Warren/Quaboag) and JB Whitmore (Leicester/Auburn). Not pictured are Brandon Hart (Leicester/Quaboag), Coach Joel Hart and Coach Jim Stevens.

Congratulations go out to the 2019 Central Massachusetts Fall Baseball Champions from Quaboag. This league is comprised of six baseball teams from Central Mass.: Quaboag, Blackstone Valley, Worcester, Assabet, Millbury and Bay Path. All players are varsity high school baseball players from area schools. Quaboag had a near perfect record with only one loss and they outscored all opponents with a league-high 57 runs scored and a league-low 14 runs against.



Evan Allen of Quaboag boots the ball out of his team's defensive zone as Bryce Meizen of Douglas applies pressure.

PROMOTIONS

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sive careers with the department, officials said. Rather than search outside East Brookfield for candidates, selectmen knew right away that their best options were already at the department.

"The Board agreed that their experience and professionalism would be critical to the continuation of the great services of this department," said Select Board Chairman Shaun Richard. "I would like to congratulate both gentlemen on their new leadership roles."

Gregoire began his law enforcement career with the Spencer Police Department in 1984. He has worked in East Brookfield since 1998, developing strong relationships with town officials and department heads that will enable him to hit the ground running in his new role.

Lazarick, who started at EBPD in 1999, was promoted to sergeant in 2017. Following his latest promotion to lieutenant, town officials decided to leave the sergeant position vacant for the immediate future. Selectmen are confi-

dent in the new leadership structure of the department.

"I have worked a lot with Chief Gregoire and Lt. Lazarick. Both of them have been big parts of the success of this department," said Selectman Theodore Boulay.

The appointees were joined by their families at the Nov. 4 meeting, as well as senior law enforcement personnel from area departments. State Rep. Donald Berthiaume was also in attendance to congratulate the officers.

"I would like to thank the Board for this opportunity," said Gregoire, who also thanked his family for their support.

As they look to the future with excitement, town leaders also continue to reflect on what Chief Cournoyer meant to the department. Over his three decades serving East Brookfield, he helped establish the standard of services residents have come to expect.

"He brought the department to a high level of professionalism that continues to this day," Boulay told the New Leader. "He has done so much for this community."

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On the hunt for bear



As the shotgun season approaches for Massachusetts deer hunters (Dec. 2), numerous big game hunters that hold a Massachusetts hunting license are contemplating purchasing a bear hunting license because of all the sightings of bear in the area during the last few weeks. Douglas, Northbridge and Uxbridge residents have reported numerous bear sightings.

The second season of bear hunting in Massachusetts runs from Nov. 4-23. The bear may only be taken

with bow or rifle, which includes a muzzleloader gun. See page 31, of the 2019 Mass. Fish & Game for all regulations pertaining to bear hunting. Shotguns are only permitted during part of the shotgun deer season. For a \$5 permit to hunt bear in Mass., it could be the best \$5 you have ever spent.

A 205-pound, 10-point buck was harvested recently by a bow hunter in Uxbridge. Numerous other impressive deer in the 160-pound-plus range were harvested last week in the valley, and the action is only



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going to get better as the rut heats up. Noel Rabidor harvested another nice buck last week in Uxbridge with his compound bow. Drivers are reminded that the chances of having a car deer collision is extremely high in the next few weeks, and requires constant attention while driving, especially during dawn and dusk.

Only drivers can retain any deer that are struck and killed, but must be reported to the Mass. Fish & Wildlife. Bear and moose may not be retained.

Fisher Cat & Bob Cat populations are on the increase in the valley area. Numerous reports by bow hunters spotting them while hunting are a sure sign of their significant increase in numbers. They are often looking for an easy meal and can kill cats and small dogs when the opportunity arises. Coyote numbers are also on the increase. Never let your pets out alone in a back yard, or they could become a meal for these free roaming killers. This week's second picture shows



what a fisher Cat looks like.

With the recent cold snap, Ice fishermen are getting their gear ready for first ice. Back in this writer's younger years I can remember ice fishing on Thanksgiving Day at New Pond in Whitinsville, and the coves on Meadow Pond known as Kane's Cove. The last few years ice fishing days were few, but hopefully we will have a better season this year. Checking on the condition of your ice tilts and ice auger now will, insure that you are ready for first ice. Always use an ice chisel to check the thickness of first ice as you slowly navigate across any pond or lake.

Every year, someone

loses their life on thin ice. This is a good time to talk to your family members, especially youngsters about the dangers of thin ice. They should never be walking on ice without adult supervision. Many ponds and lakes have springs that often stop the ice from freezing, and can prove to be deadly if residents are not aware of them. The most dangerous ice conditions are when the lakes and ponds are snow covered. Snow insulates the ice, keeping it from freezing. Please use caution.

The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will host their annual Roast Beef supper this Saturday Nov. 16 at their club's headquarters on White

Court in Douglas. The annual event still had a few tickets left as of this past Saturday. Be sure to call the club for tickets at 508-476-7204. You will be in for a great meal if you attend.

This week's first picture shows young Aiden Walker, grandson of Steve Rondeau, holding my yellow lab. Twig during last week's pheasant hunt at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club. Twig managed to track down a couple of pheasant that we harvested, & Aiden carried back our two Pheasant, which he thought was awesome. A new hunter was born!

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Be known by what you are for

We've all been told to "Be part of the solution" and "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." Both statements are good and true. Most people holding elected office and almost all of those running for president, apparently didn't get that memo.

Beto O'Rourke recently dropped out of the race. I can tell you almost everything he was against, but would be hard-pressed to tell you what he was for. Screaming against or at issues is not the same as proposing and selling solutions. My suggestion to all of those running for office, and especially those holding power is to be for and not against something.

You may say Beto was for gun control ... but I never heard him articulate that. Instead I heard him attacking the National Rifle Association and saying he would seize guns from law abiding citizens. I never heard him propose a positive plan for legal immigration but instead he said he'd abolish ICE and he was against a wall. Attitude of your approach matters. Beto never got his message across because he was negatively attacking rather than positively proposing. He spent all his time telling us what he is against instead of what he is for. When you are against something, you come across as negative. When you are for something you come across as positive and Americans almost always vote for the candidate who gets their positive message across.

Like him or not, Donald Trump won with a simple and positive message. Make America Great Again. His opponents attacked his slogan by calling it racist, homophobic, misogynistic and worse. Instead, maybe they would have been better served by being more "Pro-America" and less "Anti-Trump?"

A positive message sells, while a negative message repels.

This is not a political message nor am I taking a side. I am strongly stating that people who are for something move their agenda forward and attract followers, while those who are against something are obstructionist and attract negative people. You may say, "I'm against racism" and I'll respond by saying "try being for unity and to love your neighbor regardless of race, color, religion or nationality." You may say you "are anti-drug" and I'll respond with, "be pro good health and clear mind." How we approach our problems matters because people respond to and are drawn to a positive message and approach and turn away from the negative. As such, I believe the negative approach of those who want Donald

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Trump out of office are assuring his reelection. Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton were both elected because of their positive and optimistic messages.

So, my message to those wanting my vote is "I don't care what you are

against. Tell me what you are for."

It's not only true in political elections but also in the workplace and in our homes. Our children need to understand what their parents are for. When a parent is always telling their children what they are doing wrong, they are damaging their child's self-esteem and teaching them to communicate the negative. Certainly, we must correct our children, but the power of motivation is in building the child up, not tearing them down. Correct them positively.

Employees need to understand the same from their business leadership. Screaming at an employee for making a mistake assures they will never take risks but will also turn them against the boss and the company. When that happens, the employee may work to sabotage their boss and turn down the quality of work they perform. Positive always trumps negative. Employees need to understand what their leadership and their company values. Then, the leadership must model those values in a positive and easy to understand way.

This is a difficult point to make in under eight hundred words but let me try with this simple story.

Mother Teresa is known worldwide for her work with the poor and the tremendous legacy she left behind. If you are ever tempted to ask if its possible for one person to make a difference, remember Mother Teresa. She is credited with saying ...

"I was once asked why I don't participate in anti-war demonstrations. I said that I will never do that, but as soon as you have a pro-peace rally, I'll be there."

Mother Teresa

What did this kind, gentle and positive person who made a profound difference in the world say?

Anti-Anything never works. Be pro something.

I want to be known by what I'm for. How about you?

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Six things to help evergreens through winter

Prepare your evergreens now before winter weather takes its toll on your boxwood, arborvitae and rhododendrons. Winter wind, sun, frozen soil, snow and ice can wreak havoc on our plants, especially evergreens.

Water plants, especially evergreens and new plantings, thoroughly before the ground freezes. Evergreens continue to lose moisture throughout the winter even when the soil is frozen or dry.

Apply a layer of mulch to the soil under and around trees and shrubs or freshen existing mulch. A two- to three-inch layer of woodchips or shredded bark insulates roots from temperature extremes, conserves moisture, suppresses weeds during the growing season and improves the soil as it breaks down in the future. Keep mulch several inches away from the trunk of trees and stems of shrubs.

Shelter evergreens from winter winds and sun that increase moisture lost through evergreen needles and leaves. Broadleaf evergreens like rhododendrons and boxwoods are most susceptible and benefit from shelter when planted in exposed locations.

Create an attractive winter shelter with one of the commercially available winterizing products or build your own. Use a bit of decorative fencing or recycle a locally grown Christmas tree to cast a bit of shade and block the wind. Christmas tree windbreaks also add greenery to the winter landscape and shelter for visiting birds.

Loosely tie together stems of upright arborvitae, junipers and yew hedges subject to heavy snow and ice loads. As the snow and ice pile on, it can cause these plants to split. The shrubs often



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Loosely tie together stems of upright yew subject to heavy snow and ice loads.

recover in spring, but years of repeated damage can eventually disfigure these plants.

Use strips of cotton to loosely tie the multiple stems together so the snow rolls off the plant. Or wrap the whole shrub or hedge in bird netting. The netting blends in with the foliage so the plants are secure and still add beauty to the winter landscape. The netting also helps discourage hungry wildlife.

Install fencing, apply repellents or enlist scare tactics to reduce the risk of damage from hungry animals. Applying wildlife protection before critters start feeding increases your chance of success. Monitor plantings for damage, adjust as needed and consider using a combination of animal protections.

Delay major pruning until the worst of winter weather has passed. The inner needles and leaves of evergreens have been sheltered by the outer layer of growth. Removing the outermost growth in fall exposes the tender inner growth



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to the harsh weather, increasing the risk of winter damage. It's better to wait until early spring to shape, if needed, while correcting any winter damage.

A few hours spent preparing evergreens for winter now can save you hours repairing damage next spring and money spent on replacement plants.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses How to Grow AnythingDVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV and radio segments. Myers' website, www.MelindaMyers.com, features gardening videos, podcasts, audio tips and monthly gardening checklists.

POLICE REPORTS

Spencer Logs

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
1:06-1:38 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:57 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 7:01 a.m.: child abuse/neglect (West Main Street), spoke w/DA's office; 7:13 a.m.: 911 call (School Street), no contact; 7:33 a.m.: mv lockout (Paxton Road), assisted; 7:47 a.m.: DPW call (Bixby Road), water service request; 7:50 a.m.: animal complaint (Paxton Road), loose dog; 9:58 a.m.: suspicious persons (West Main Street), question re: squatters; 10:14 a.m.: officer wanted (Water Street), accidental alarm; 11:07 a.m.: 911 call (Church Street), elevator phone; 11:26 a.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 12:03 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 12:22 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 12:24 p.m.: mv fire (Paxton Road), services rendered; 1:39 p.m.: medical/general (Greenville Street); 1:39 p.m.: fraud (R. Jones Road), scam call; 2:06 p.m.: accident (Browning Pond Road), report taken; 3:26 p.m.: citizen complaint (Salem Street), neighbor issues; 3:45 p.m.: suspicious mv (Northwest Road), info taken; 4:02 p.m.: medical/general (Temple Street); 4:22 p.m.: fraud (Grove Street), S/S scam call; 5:19 p.m.: fire alarm (Pope Street), services rendered; 6:22 p.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Sturbridge PD bolo; 9:31 p.m.: commercial alarm (Water Street), services rendered; 10:26 p.m.: 911 call (Wm. Casey Road), misdial.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
12:34 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:39 a.m.: disturbance (Bixby Road), noise complaint; 12:42-3:52 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 4:27 a.m.: fire alarm (Wilson Avenue), services rendered; 5:19 a.m.: medical/general (Elm Street), lift assist; 6:13 a.m.: lost/found (Main Street), lost cellphone; 7:20 a.m.: citizen complaint (Northwest Road), info taken; 9:46 a.m.: harassing phone calls (Cherry Street), info taken; 9:58 a.m.: suspicious persons (Paxton Road), info takeen; 10:53 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 11:22 a.m.: mutual aid (Chestnut Street), assist w/transport; 11:41 a.m.: officer wanted (Bixby Road), welfare check; 1:08 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), no answer on cb; 1:33 p.m.: DPW call (Donnelly Road), tree blocking road; 2:11 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 2:43 p.m.: DPW (G.H. Wilson Road), tree damaged/side of road; 3:02 p.m.: harassment prevention order service (Main Street); 3:08 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), info taken; 3:28 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 4:18 p.m.: medical/general (Hastings Road); 4:19 p.m.: fire alarm (Chestnut Street), services rendered; 4:39 p.m.: medical/general (Paxton Road); 4:41 p.m.: DPW call (Roys Drive), tree on wires; 4:54 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), res. lockout; 5:25 p.m.: medical/overdose (Mechanic Street); 5:34 p.m.: officer wanted (Pearl Street), welfare check; 5:39 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 5:44 p.m.: disturbance (Mechanic Street), unwanted party; 7:04 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 7:32 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), tree down; 8:28 p.m.: DPW call (G.H. Wilson Road), tree on wires; 8:47 p.m.: DPW call (Grove Street), tree across road; 8:56 p.m.: DPW call (East Charlton Road), tree blocking road; 10:08 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Northwest Road), open line; 10:08 p.m.: DPW call (West Main Street), tree down/Pine Street; 10:54 p.m.: fire (High Street), tree on house; 11:42 p.m.: DPW call (Sunset Lane), tree down; 11:57 p.m.: school alarm (Main Street), services rendered.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
12:04 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), tree down/Pine Street; 12:08-12:16 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:19 a.m.: parking violation (Main Street), flier issued; 12:19 a.m.: DPW call (East Charlton Road), tree down; 12:21 a.m.: parking violation (Main Street), flier issued; 12:41 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), flier issued; 12:41 a.m.: parking violation (Chestnut Street), flier issued; 12:41 a.m.: parking violation (Elm Street), flier issued; 12:51 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:56 a.m.: parking violation (Irving Street), flier issued; 12:58 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), flier issued; 1:31-1:34 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:36 a.m.: disturbance (Smithville Road), poss. domestic assault; 1:40 a.m.: parking violation (Grove Street), flier issued; 1:41 a.m.: parking violation (Cherry Street), flier issued; 1:41 a.m.: parking violation (Church Street), flier issued; 1:42 a.m.: parking violation (Adams Street), flier issued; 1:42 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), flier issued; 1:56 a.m.: initial entry (Borkum Road), tree on wires; 2:32-2:36 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:52 a.m.: DPW call (Lambs Grove), tree blocking road; 4:06 a.m.: DPW call (Lakeshore Drive), tree down; 4:20 a.m.: DPW call (Woodside Drive), wire down; 6:36 a.m.: mv complaint (Kingsbury Road), TT unit blocking road; 6:59 a.m.: DPW call (Hastings Road), tree down; 7:40 a.m.: DPW call (Brooks Pond Road), tree in road; 8:25 a.m.: disabled mv (West 5Main Street), assisted; 9:03 a.m.: medical/general (Point Eastalee Drive); 9:33 a.m.: DPW call (Rene Drive), tree down; 10:28 a.m.: commercial alarm (Mechanic Street), services rendered; 10:35 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 10:45 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 10:54 a.m.: mv stop (Linden Street); 11:04 a.m.:

medical/general (West Main Street); 11:11 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 12:06 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), Harrington CT down; 1:09 p.m.: harassment prevention order service (West Main Street); 1:15 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 1:46 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), loose dog; 1:46 p.m.: fire/woods/grass (Washburn Drive), services rendered; 2:35 p.m.: mv stop (Northwest Road); 2:41 p.m.: animal complaint (Chestnut Street), missing cat; 3:11 a.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), lost wedding ring; 3:38 p.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), custody dispute; 5:31 p.m.: 911 call (Main Street), misdial; 6:06 p.m.: mv stop (North Brookfield Road); 6:17 p.m.: disabled mv (Route 49), assisted; 6:25 p.m.: medical/general (School Street); 6:56 p.m.: domestic abuse (West Main Street), repeat 209A violation; 7:53 p.m.: vandalism (Cherry Street), report taken; 9:41 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 9:49 p.m.: suspicious mv (Lyford Road), info taken; 9:53 p.m.: building checked, secure; 9:55 p.m.: mv stop (West Main Street); 10:07 p.m.: building checked, secure; 11:52 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
2:05 a.m.: medical/general (R. Jones Road); 2:26-2:47 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:50 a.m.: parking violation (Chestnut Street), flier issued; 3:11-3:17 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:20 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), flier issued; 3:22 a.m.: parking violation issued (Main Street), flier issued; 7:54 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 8:11 a.m.: officer wanted (Church Street), retrieval of belongings; 8:39 a.m.: suspicious mv (G.H. Wilson Road), spoken to; 8:58 a.m.: officer wanted (Bellevue Drive), spoken to; 9:48 a.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 11:06 a.m.: trash dumping (West Main Street), info taken; 11:07 a.m.: fraud (Smithville Road), unauthorized use/c/c card; 12:42 p.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 1:09 p.m.: vandalism (North Spencer Road), info taken; 1:25 p.m.: medical/general (Smithville Road); 1:56 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), fight; 2:00 p.m.: officer wanted (Lincoln Street), spoken to; 2:27 p.m.: vandalism (Mechanic Street), mv egged; 3:34 p.m.: fraud (Greenville Street), FB scam; 3:38 p.m.: accident (Northwest Road), report taken; 3:47 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), missing dog; 5:14 p.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 5:20 p.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 5:30 p.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 5:33 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 6:00 p.m.: mv stop (Route 49); 6:19 p.m.: fire/woods/grass (Valley Street), large bonfire; 7:57 p.m.: officer wanted (Richland Avenue), Kyle J. Soboleski, 40, 39 Grove Street, Spencer, warrant, arrest; 8:44 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 9:46 p.m.: suspicious mv (West Main Street), spoken to; 10:00 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:49 p.m.: building checked, secure.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
12:01-12:03 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:12 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), loose dogs; 12:20-12:30 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:31 a.m.: officer wanted (Valley Street), spoken to; 12:46 p.m.: disturbance (Chestnut Street), domestic dispute; 1:04-1:11 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:11 p.m.: mv stop (Route 49); 1:11-1:15 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:27 a.m.: mv stop (North Spencer Road); 6:06 a.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), speeding; 9:05 a.m.: disturbance (Charron Street), landlord/tenant dispute; 10:48 a.m.: lost/found (Chestnut Street), found mountain bike; 11:19 a.m.: mv stop (Spring Street); 11:22 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:42 a.m.: open door/business/residence (Pleasant Street), investigated; 11:47 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), Harrington CT down; 1:05 p.m.: accident (West Main Street), report taken; 1:14 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street), lift assist; 1:42 p.m.: buiding checked, secure; 2:08 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), gas drive-off; 2:32 p.m.: suspicious mv (West Main Street), unable to locate; 2:44 p.m.: disturbance (Howe Road), family issue; 2:51 p.m.: animal complaint (Thornberry Circle), continuing neighborhood dog issue; 4:33 p.m.: officer wanted (Cherry Street), info taken; 4:34 p.m.: mv complaint (Maple Street), road rage incident; 6:57 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 5:43 p.m.: school alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 6:26 p.m.: mv stop (North Spencer Road); 7:04 p.m.: suspicious persons (Bixby Road), info taken; 7:49 p.m.: officer wanted (Bixby Road), spoken to; 8:15 p.m.: officer wanted (Town House Court), 911 hang-up; 8:28-9:13 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 9:59 p.m.: medical/general (Point Eastalee Drive); 10:32-11:51 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:54 p.m.: mv stop (Maple Street).
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
12:34-1:24 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:32 a.m.: accident (Cherry Street), report taken; 8:02 a.m.: mv complaint (Maple Street), speeding school bus; 9:24 a.m.: medical/general (Chickering Road); 9:35 a.m.: accident (North Spencer Road), report taken; 10:36 a.m.: suspicious persons (West Main Street), info taken; 10:43 a.m.: officer wanted (Summit Street), welfare check; 10:44 a.m.: disturbance (Charlton Road), neighbor dispute; 10:50 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 11:00 a.m.: harassment prevention order service (West Main Street); 12:06 p.m.: DPW call (Bond Street), tree

on wires; 12:30 p.m.: fraud (Bay Path Road), S/S scam call; 1:22 p.m.: medical/general (Sale Street); 1:36 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), spoken to; 1:53 p.m.: parking complaint (Chestnut Street), info taken; 1:59 p.m.: harassment prevention order violation (Ash Street), report taken; 3:27 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 3:43 p.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 4:39 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Road); 4:49 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 4:50 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 5:20 p.m.: animal complaint (Donnelly Cross Road), loose dog; 5:53 p.m.: accident (West Main Street), report taken; 5:55 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), misdial; 5:56 p.m.: mv complaint (Man Street), erratic operation; 6:04 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), spoken to; 6:41 p.m.: DPW call (Main Street), damage to temp. water main; 7:02 p.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), custody/visitation issue; 8:15 p.m.: officer wanted (Woodside Road), alleged larceny; 9:21 p.m.: medical/general (Cranberry Meadow Road); 10:16 p.m.: animal complaint (Paxton Road), loose dog; 10:28 p.m.: disturbance (Valley Street), fight.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
12:05-1:22 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:44 a.m.: disturbance (Bixby Road), neighbor issues; 1:46 a.m.: building checked, secure; 2:21 a.m.: DPW call (Main Street), apt. flooding; 2:42 p.m.: animal complaint (South Spencer Road), barking dog; 3:17 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), flier issued; 3:29 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), flier issued; 6:53 a.m.: disabled mv (North Spencer Road), assisted; 6:54 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (Mechanic Street), child w/phone; 1:11 p.m.: DPW call (Main Street), broken water line; 1:46 p.m.: disturbance (South Spencer Road), poss. domestic dispute; 2:23 p.m.: juvenile matter (Ash Street), spoken to; 3:01 accident (Hastings Road), info taken; 3:15 p.m.: mv complaint (Thompson Pond Road), info taken; 3:17 p.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 3:28 p.m.: FID card issued (West Main Street), assisted; 3:37 p.m.: mv stop (Thompson Pond Road), Brett T. McHugh, 44, 554 Hale Street, Winchendon, OUI liquor, negligent operation, marked lanes violation, arrest; 3:38 p.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), loose dogs; 4:29 p.m.: building checked, secure; 5:01 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 5:40 p.m.: DPW call (Cherry Street), no water; 6:14 p.m.: disturbance (Mechanic Street), unwanted party; 7:06 p.m.: residential alarm (South Spencer Road), services rendered; 7:20 p.m.: fire alarm (Kitteridge Road), services rendered; 9:42 p.m.: 911 call (Treadwell Drive), accidental; 9:59-10:00 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:13 p.m.: medical/general (Pleasant Street).

Leicester Logs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
8:10 a.m.: ambulance (Tanglewood Road), transported; 8:48 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), no action required; 9:12 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), Tatiana Rivera, 33, 153 Marcy Street, Southbridge, unlicensed operation, warrant, arrest; 10:08 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 11:42 a.m.: investigation (North Lake Avenue, Worcester), services rendered; 12:23 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), message delivered; 12:33 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, op mv in violation of license class, criminal application issued; 1:06 p.m.: ambulance (Gleason Way), transported; 1:53 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), verbal warning; 2:01 p.m.: parking complaint (Washburn Square), citation issued; 2:27 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 3:21 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, criminal application issued; 3:49 p.m.: fraud (Soojians Drive), report taken; 5:10 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 6:15 p.m.: breaking/entering (Main Street), report taken; 6:51 p.m.: assist other PD (Spencer), services rendered; 11:39 p.m.: ambulance (Waite Street), transported.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
1:13 a.m.: ambulance (Lillian Avenue), transported; 4:43 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 8:41 a.m.: investigation (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 9:07 a.m.: ambulance (Waite Street), assisted; 9:45 a.m.; mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 10:05 a.m.: parking complaint (Man Street), no action required; 12:16 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 1:44 p.m.: suspicious activity (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 2:07 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), mv towed; 2:32 p.m.: ambulance (Whittemore Street), transported; 2:36 p.m.: school incident (Paxton Street), report taken; 3:24 p.m.: school incident (Paxton Street), report taken; 4:14 p.m.: fire/brush/grass (Bottomly Avenue), services rendered; 5:07 p.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 5:10 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 5:44 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 6:28 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:55 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 7:14 p.m.: suspicious activity (Mannville Street), services rendered; 7:28 p.m.: ambulance (Pleasant Street), transported; 7:56 p.m.: suspicious person (Paxton Street), spoken to.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
1:50 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 3:50 a.m.: assist citi-

zen (South Main Street), transported; 6:40 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 9:33 a.m.: assist citizen (Hemlock Street); 12:20 p.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), verbal warning; 12:40 p.m.: trespassing (Charles Street), unable to locate; 2:45 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, criminal application issued; 3:30 p.m.: summons service (Mt. Pleasant Avenue), served; 3:44 p.m.: summons service (Clark Street), served; 4:03 p.m.: assist other PD (Main Street), services rendered; 4:07 p.m.: ambulance (Henshaw Street), transported; 4:12 p.m.: mv stop (Henshaw Street), written warning; 4:16 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 4:39 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 4:59 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 5:09 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 5:25 p.m.: mv stop (Soojians Drive), Patrick J. Carroll, 32, 60 Main Street, #2, Spencer, op w/suspended license, failure to inspect mv, arrest; 8:09 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, criminal application issued; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, criminal application issued; 8:26 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 11:28 p.m.: disturbance (North Court), report taken.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
12:26 a.m.: noise complaint (Elmwood Avenue), services rendered; 4:59 a.m.: ambulance (Collier Avenue), transported; 7:40 a.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 8:52 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 9:14 a.m.: mv stop (River Street), no action required; 9:32 a.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), written warning; 9:44 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 9:49 a.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), services rendered; 10:11 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, criminal application issued; 11:39 a.m.: assist citizen (Main Street); 12:15 p.m.: assist citizen (Parker Street), referred; 1:41 p.m.: accident (Main Street), assisted; 1:56 p.m.: accident (Pleasant Street), report taken; 1:57 p.m.: accident (Main Street), mv towed; 4:34 p.m.: investigation (Collier Avenue), services rendered; 7:39 p.m.: ambulance (Fairview Drive), transported; 8:05 p.m.: investigation (Town Beach Road), services rendered; 9:36 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), criminal application issued; 9:58 p.m.: welfare check (Marshall Street), peace restored; 11:21 p.m.: harassment (Main Street), report taken.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
7:35 a.m.: ambulance (Towtoid Street), transported; 8:09 a.m.: fire/brush/grass (Parker Street), no action required; 9:15 a.m.: investigation (Main Street), services rendered; 9:44 a.m.: investigation (Huntoon Memorial Highway), services rendered; 10:23 a.m.: investigation (Main Street), services rendered; 11:03 a.m.: mutual aid (Paxton Road, Spencer), transported; 11:09 a.m.: ambulance (Hemlock Street), assisted; 11:26 a.m.: ambulance (Henshaw Street), referred; 12:42 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 1:10 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), spoken to; 1:34 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), spoken to; 1:41 p.m.: ambulance (Soojians Drive), transported; 1:53 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 2:50 p.m.: trespassing (Water Street), spoken to; 3:55 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), no action required; 4:30 p.m.: mv stop (Water Street), spoken to; 4:47 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), no action required; 5:05 p.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), verbal warning; 5:11 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), Vitor Ribeiro, 25, 50 Warren Street, #6, Peabody, unlicensed operation, arrest; 7:08 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 8:33 p.m.: assist other agency (Main Street), services rendered; 9:15 p.m.: erratic operation (South Main Street), message delivered; 9:18 p.m.: ambulance (Paxton Street), transported; 9:23 p.m.: assist other PD (Main Street), services rendered; 10:05 p.m.: assist other PD (Paxton Street), services rendered; 10:33 p.m.: welfare check (Stafford Street), gone on arrival; 11:08 p.m.: accident (Boutlier Road), mv towed.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8:49 a.m.: investigation (Felix Street), services rendered; 9:55 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:56 a.m.: assist citizen (Stafford Street); 10:06 a.m.: summons service (Angell Terrace), served; 10:42 a.m.: summons service (Rawson Street), served; 10:48 a.m.: summons service (Cricklewood Drive), served; 11:24 a.m.: assist other agency (River Street), services rendered; 1:00 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 1:43 p.m.: residential alarm (Baldwin Street), false alarm; 4:41 p.m.: welfare check (Pine Ridge Drive), no action required; 5:46 p.m.: restraining order service (Gleason Way), services rendered; 8:08 p.m.: erratic operation (Stafford Street), no action required; 9:10 p.m.: ambulance (Stafford Street), transported.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
9:32 a.m.: disabled mv (Paxton Street), assisted; 10:10 a.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 12:43 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 1:07 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 2:03 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 5:43 p.m.: fraud (Soojias Drive), report taken.



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OBITUARIES

Adam J. Senosk, 38



LEICESTER – Adam J. Senosk, 38, of Pleasant Street, passed away on Thursday, October 31, 2019, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester. He is survived by his mother, Terri L. (Kiefer) Senosk of Leicester; his sister, Tammy L. Kuklinski and her husband Jacek of West Simsbury, CT; two nephews, Tylor Kuklinski and Jacek Kuklinski; his niece, Noella Kuklinski; a large extended family and many friends. He was born in Worcester, son of the late George J. Senosk, and lived most of

his life in Worcester before moving to Leicester several years ago. He graduated from Worcester Vocational Technical High School in 1999.

Adam was a master carpenter and cabinet maker for Mita Woodworking in Paxton for 20 years. He enjoyed fishing, was a fan of the New Orleans Saints, and had a passion for wood-working. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family.

Memorial calling hours were Tuesday, November 12, 2019, from 4-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. A service was held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours.

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Arthur J. Morrison, 85



SPENCER- Arthur J. Morrison, 85, of Lyford Rd., died Sunday, Nov. 3 at Quaboag Rehabilitation in W.Brookfield.

He was the husband of Diane L. (Cauvin) Morrison who died in 2000. He leaves his son Craig B. Morrison and his wife Nana of Honolulu, Hawaii. His daughters Lynn Berthiaume and her husband David of Athol, Tara Flannery of Spencer, Kim Morrison Weiss and her husband Gregory of Irvine, California and Lisa Morrison of East Brookfield, his sister Shirley Whitney of North Brookfield, 9 grandchildren, a great granddaughter, several nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by brothers; Timothy, Robert and Louis Morrison and a sister Jean Gaudette.

Arthur was a TV repairman for more than 25 years and owner of Art's TV in Spencer before retiring in 1997.

Born in Worcester, he was the son of Louis and Mary (Ryback) Morrison and graduated from North Brookfield High School. He served his country during the Korean War with the U.S. Air Force and later worked at Raytheon Corp. for several years.

He was and avid baseball player, New England Sports Team Fan and enjoyed playing with his "pugs".

Private graveside services will be held in Walnut Grove Cemetery, North Brookfield at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to Second Chance Animal Services, P.O. Box 136, E.Brookfield, MA 01515. J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer, is directing arrangements for the family.

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Ernest E. "DJ Dinzdale" Dumont Jr., 70



WEBSTER – Ernest E. "DJ Dinzdale" Dumont Jr., 70, of Ragina Avenue, died Saturday, November 9, 2019, in his home, surrounded by his family after a short battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife of 7 years, Lisa J. (Chenette) Dumont of Webster; three children, Jessalynn J. GaNun and her husband Jason of Easton, PA, Clayton S. Dumont and his wife Christine of St. Cloud, FL, and Tyler E. Dumont and his wife Yalisa of Davenport, FL; three sisters, Wendy A. Erskine of Oxford, Maureen R. Brown of Worcester, and Debra J. Erickson of North Brookfield; a brother, Scott Dumont of Shrewsbury; two step-children, Sean P. Grady and his wife Jessika of Auburn, and Lauren E. Grady of Worcester; eleven grandchildren who were his pride and joy, Colby, Austin, Gavin, Emelina, Avalynn, Lorenzo, Cora, Arielis, Kenly, Aiden, and Isaiah; nephews, nieces, and many friends. He was predeceased by his first wife of 22 years, Janine T. (St. Denis) Dumont, who died in 2002. He was born in Webster, son of the late Ernest E. and Barbara Ann (Langway) Dumont Sr., and lived in Oxford, Worcester, and Charlton, before moving to Webster in 1985. He attended Oxford High School – Class of 1967.

Mr. Dumont was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Vietnam War. He proudly served aboard the U.S.S. Kawashiwi A0146 in Vietnam and the U.S.S. Lowry DD770 in Philadelphia. He maintained his friendship with his shipmate in the Navy, Marshall "Jess" Freer, for many years since they served together.

Mr. Dumont owned and operated DJ Dinzdale's Building Memories Disc Jockey Service for 28 years, retiring in 2011. Prior to retirement, he worked for R&P Woodworking in Oxford for 7 years.

Ernie was known as "The Dinzdale" in the Bobby Darling Show Rock and Roll Comedy Band beginning in 1975, and he was the D.J. for Dance Sensation Dance Studio in Douglas for 18 years, providing music for all of their dance rehearsals and recitals. He was an election worker in Webster for 6 years.

Mr. Dumont was an avid Boston Sports Fan, especially the Red Sox and Patriots. He enjoyed playing his guitar, playing cards and board games with friends, and had a passion for history. His greatest joy was to make people laugh. He entertained many people throughout the years with his gifts of singing, music, and comedy. He will be greatly missed by his family and many wonderful friends.

A funeral will be held on Saturday, November 16, 2019, from Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Roch's Church, 332 Main St., Oxford. Burial will be private at a later date. Calling hours are Friday, November 15, 2019, from 5-9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942.

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Arthur Daniel Barlar, 82



LEICESTER : Arthur Daniel Barlar, 82, of Leicester, died Friday, Nov. 8 in St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester after a brief illness.

He leaves his wife of 57 years, Shirley (Masiello) Barlar, his two sons; David D. Barlar and his wife Mary of Feeding Hills, MA and Taze B. Barlar of Grafton, his sister Geneva Brown of Columbia TN, 5 grandchildren; Emily Pisano, Joel, Todd, Luke and Timothy Barlar; and 3 great grandchildren; Enzo, Nico and Bella, and many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his sister Mildred Gamble.

Daniel was a painter for over 40 years for the International Union of Painters Local 48 in Worcester, retiring in 2002. Born in Blooming Grove, TN, he was

the son of David and Georgia (Hardiman) Barlar and later served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

The family would like to thank Summit Eldercare and the nurses and staff in the Critical Care Unit of St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester for their compassionate care of Daniel.

Private funeral services and burial in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton will be held at the convenience of the family. MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester is directing arrangements for the family. Please omit flowers. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of choice.

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Br. Meinrad Smith, O.C.S.O



SPENCER – Br. Meinrad Smith, O.C.S.O. of St. Joseph's Abbey, passed away peacefully in the abbey infirmary in the pre-dawn hours of Wednesday, November 6th.

Born Robert Louis Smith, in Dayton, Kentucky on April 20, 1933, he was the youngest of a family of eight children born to Raymond Jacob Smith and Anna Sophia Schmitt. After high school he attended Newport Business College and was later a member of the Third Order of Mt. Carmel while employed in clerical work.

On September 8, 1952 he entered Our Lady of Gethsemani Abbey in Kentucky, taking the name Meinrad. He pronounced his solemn vows in 1958.

In 1971, under the auspices of the abbey, Br. Meinrad took up residence in an experimental monastery at Chewning Plantation in Oxford, North Carolina, where he engaged in sheep's-wool weaving and clerical work for The Holy Rood Guild, the abbey's vestment

enterprise. In 2000 he changed his stability to St. Joseph's Abbey and served the monastery principally in tailoring, as host at the retreat house and as Mass secretary. He had a marvelous gift for playing bluegrass music and in his spare time he enjoyed creating origami greeting cards.

Br. Meinrad was predeceased by his siblings, Raymond, Donald, Audrey, William, Elizabeth, Martha and Shirley. As well as his monastic brothers at the abbey, he is survived by many nieces and nephews. The monks wish to thank the lay staff at St. Joseph's Abbey Resident Healthcare Facility, the abbey's infirmary, and VNA Hospice for the dedicated care they gave Br. Meinrad in his final days. with gratitude for the gift of his presence among us, the brothers commend Br. Meinrad's soul to your prayers. There are no calling hours. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Abbey on Monday, November 11th, at 2 P.M. Burial is in the abbey cemetery. J. HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terrace, Spencer, 508-885-3992, is directing arrangements.

Ronald J. Krasnecky, 62

BROOKFIELD- Ronald J. Krasnecky, 62, died on Saturday, November 2, 2019 surrounded by his family after a long fight with cancer.

He was born June 1, 1957 the son of Esther (Smith) Krasnecky of Brookfield and the late Charles Krasnecky. He also leaves 5 brothers Allen A. Krasnecky, Charles Jr. Krasnecky, Bill Krasnecky, Daniel R. Krasnecky, Rocky Krasnecky; 4 sisters Sandra Bachand, Catharine Jones, Cynthia Beausoleil, Esther C. Krasnecky; many nieces and nephews.

He was a long time member of Trade Winds and he worked many different jobs. He loved fishing, playing pool and family gatherings. Ronnie lived a very simple and private life. He never married or had children.

He will always be loved and missed by all.

A graveside service in Pine Grove Cemetery in West Brookfield is being planned. Pillsbury Funeral Home 3 West Brookfield Rd. Brookfield is directing arrangements.

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OBITUARIES

Lynette Marie (Tackett) Cristol, 59



WARREN- Lynette Marie (Tackett) Cristol, 59, died on Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at Beth Israel Hospital with her husband Steve Cristol at her side. Lynette was born on September 22, 1960 in Warren Ohio. She was the daughter of the late Norman V Tackett and the late Jeanne Marie (Behlen) Tackett. Lynette was a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines and the Trump Shuttle where she met her husband Steve whom she was married to for 32 years. After retiring from the airlines, Lynette turned her passion for interior and floral designs into a successful floral design business. Lynette was a fierce champion of animals and had many over the years. Lynette lit up a room when she entered it and was loved by all who met her. She had a heart of a warrior battling all the medical illnesses that were presented to her. She is survived by her brothers: Scott (Kathy) Tackett and Gregory Tackett,

as well as several nieces and nephews. Lynette was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters Michelle Casale and Mary Francis Tackett. The family would like to thank Lynette's personal care giver Ann Marie McDonell and her son Cory for their love, support, and friendship for these many years. Friends and family are invited to attend memorial calling hours on Sunday November 17, 2019 1pm-4pm in Pillsbury Funeral Home 3 West Brookfield Rd. Brookfield. A Memorial Mass will be held on Monday at 10am in St Stanislaus Church 2270 Main Street, West Warren. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Warren. Reception- Monday November 18th Noon- 2pm Public House 277 Main Street Sturbridge, MA. In lieu of flowers, the family would be honored by a gift made to Project HEAL in memory of Lynette. You can make a donation to Lynette's memorial fund at: give.classy.org/lynettecristolmemorial Project HEAL's mission is to ensure that every person suffering from an eating disorder has the resources they need to recover. They do this by providing financial grants to help individuals afford treatment and facilitating weekly peer-support groups for people at all stages of recovery.

Jeralyn J. (Gagnon) Bell, 57

WORCESTER - Jeralyn J. (Gagnon) Bell, 57, passed away on Sunday November 3, 2019 at the Massachusetts General Hospital while surrounded by her loving family. Jeralyn is survived by her husband of thirty-one years Daniel J. Bell; her son Corey J. Bell of Worcester; her daughter Brittany A. Condon and her husband Tim of Auburn; three brothers: David and Roland Gagnon of Worcester, and Jeffrey Gagnon of Spencer; two sisters: Laurel McCluskey of Oxford and Merrilee Buckley of Danielson, CT; she also leaves many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends; she was predeceased by her sister Lynn Leger of Spencer.



Jeralyn was born in Worcester, MA on October 7, 1962, daughter of the late Albert and Alice (Gorham) Gagnon; she worked as a home health aide for many years; she loved socializing and cooking for her family and friends. Jeralyn will be deeply missed by all who were fortunate enough to know her. A Celebration of Jeralyn's Life will be held Nov. 17, 2019, Sunday at the Spencer American Legion, 175 Main St., Spencer from 1 PM -5 PM The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA is honored to have been entrusted with Jeralyn's funeral arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle of remembrance.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14

“BEING ROBIN”: 6:30 p.m., Merriam-Gilbert Public Library, West Brookfield. Get ready for some good laughs when Robin Williams tribute artist, Roger Kabler visits the Library. Roger has received rave reviews from performances across the country. Be sure to reserve your seat early for this special show! 508-867-1410.

LEICESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY: 7 p.m., Swan Tavern, 1 Paxton St. Tom Kelleher, historian at Old Sturbridge Village, will present a talk on “Tavern Life in Early New England”. Taverns were as numerous as churches in early New England and played an equally large role in the public life of the community. They had influence on everything from typical food and drink to the common topics discussed and the songs they sang. This free program will look at what it was like inside the “public houses” that dotted the highways and center villages of virtually every town in New England. There is free parking and the tavern is handicapped accessible.

Saturday, November 16

HARVEST DINNER: 6 p.m., North Brookfield Senior Center. Sponsored by the Friends of the North Brookfield Council on Aging. Menu includes ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, harvest vegetables, rolls, dessert, and beverage. Adults \$10, children under 10 \$5. Please call (508) 867-0220 for tickets.

the top eight scorers. Proceeds to benefit Lions charities and the Leicester community.

Tuesday, November 19

FALL CENTERPIECE WORKSHOP: 6 p.m., Merriam-Gilbert Public Library, West Brookfield. Create a festive fall silk flower centerpiece. Ages nine and up are welcome. All materials will be provided. Please stop by or call to register. 508-867-1410.

Wednesday, November 20

LEICESTER WOMEN'S CLUB: 5:30 p.m., Leicester Country Club. Cost for dinner is \$18. We will have our annual Holiday Auction along with a Silent Auction. Food or new items can be brought in for the Holiday Auction at the meeting. Call Maureen at 508-864-6871 by Friday, Nov. 15 for reservations.

Thursday, November 21

THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON: Local seniors are invited to a Thanksgiving performance by Brookfield Elementary School starring Mr. Healy's fourth grade students. The program will be accompanied by a traditional turkey dinner with all the fixings, provided by our fabulous cafeteria staff. Back doors open at 12:35 p.m., cafeteria seating begins at 12:45 p.m. Please call (508) 867-8774 to RSVP by Thursday, Nov. 14. Food and/or cash donations for the Brookfield Ecumenical Food Pantry are welcome.

game at 1 p.m. Gift cards to Ellers are also included in the raffle. If you donate a non-perishable food item, you will receive a free card (one free card per person).

Thursday, December 5-Saturday, December 7

NATIVITIES AROUND THE WORLD: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 108 New Braintree Rd. (Route 67), North Brookfield. Thursday and Friday from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friday, December 6

QUABOAG CHORAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT: 7 p.m., The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 108 New Braintree Rd. (Route 67), North Brookfield.

ONGOING EVENTS

ECONOMY SHOP: The First Congregational Church's Economy Shop invites you to come in and see our Holiday items and our weekly specials. Our shop hours are Wednesday 8 a.m.-Noon, Thursdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m.-noon.

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

Christmas in Heaven Memorials

In the December 20th issue, we invite you to place a memorial for your loved ones not with us this Christmas in this newspaper for just \$10. Size is 2.4" X 2" and all will run on the Obituary Page December 20th. (Includes a photo and your own personal message.)

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A R T OPENING: 6-7 p.m., Merriam-Gilbert Public Library, West Brookfield. The Friends of the Library will host an art opening for Grades 1 & 3 students & their families from the West Brookfield Elementary School. Their art will be displayed throughout the Library during the month of November. All are welcome to attend! Special thanks to Kelly Mundell for her work with the children.

Saturday, November 23

A N N U A L MEAT RAFFLE: 6 p.m. (doors open at 5 p.m.), Spencer Country Inn, 500 Main St. Cash only. Open to the public. Bring your friends! Early bird tickets available. Bring an unwrapped, brand new toy to be donated to the Toys for Tots program and receive free tickets good for any table! Grand prize raffle for a Green Mountain portable grill/smoker with cover, utensils, and a \$50 gift card to Ed Stearns in game at 1 p.m. Gift cards to Ellers are also included in the raffle. If you donate a non-perishable food item, you will receive a free card (one free card per person).

Thursday, December 5-Saturday, December 7

NATIVITIES AROUND THE WORLD: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 108 New Braintree Rd. (Route 67), North Brookfield. Thursday and Friday from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friday, December 6

QUABOAG CHORAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT: 7 p.m., The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 108 New Braintree Rd. (Route 67), North Brookfield.

ONGOING EVENTS

ECONOMY SHOP: The First Congregational Church's Economy Shop invites you to come in and see our Holiday items and our weekly specials. Our shop hours are Wednesday 8 a.m.-Noon, Thursdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m.-noon.

DEJA NEW: Art, Antiques & Collectibles Marketplace which is open in the St. Joseph's Rectory building at 759 Main Street Leicester. Hours are Tuesday 5-7 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon, Thursday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-noon, all proceeds going back into the town's Food Pantries, Hearts for Heat and programs for the needy. We are non-profit and run on volunteers. We are open May into December.

EAST BROOKFIELD LIBRARY PROGRAMS: The East Brookfield Public Library is currently conducting their fall registration for children's programming. Rhythm and Rhyme is for toddlers aged 18 mos. to 3 years. This program runs from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and includes lots of music, finger plays, physical activities and a story with a related craft. Preschool story time is geared for children aged 3 to 5 years old. It runs from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Seasonal songs, poems, and gross motor activities are part of this program, as well as a story and craft that encourages fine motor skills. Both programs are held on Thursday mornings. Parents and caretakers are asked to remain with their children. For more information or to register by phone call (508) 867-7928. You can also like us on Facebook and visit our website @ www.eastbrookfieldlibrary.com. We look forward to seeing you!

VFW MEETING: The Rochdale VFW Post 7556 will hold their monthly business meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the post at 713 Pleasant Street, Rochdale on the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

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.

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.

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. Followed by a time of fellowship and games concluding with a devotional just before 2 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. Call (508) 867-7725.

SHARING CUPBOARD: The First Congregational Church of W. Brookfield Sharing Cupboard - serving West Brookfield, Warren and West Warren. Located at 36 N. Main St., West Brookfield, is open Wednesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Thursdays 7-8 pm. Call the church for more information (508) 867-7078.

BINGO at the Knights of Columbus is now at the Spencer Senior Center, 68 Maple St. in Spencer, every Thursday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m. We have 20 regular games; two winners take all games, two 50/50 games and two progressive

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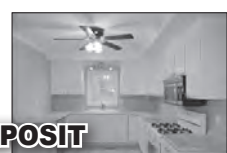
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WEBSTER – 27 N. Main St! 3 Family! 5/5 Rms! 3/31 Bedrooms! 1st Flr w/Eat-in Liv Rm! 3 Bdrms! Updated Bath! 2nd Flr w/Kit w/Din Area! Liv Rm! 3 Bdrms! Updated Bath! 3rd Flr w/Eat-in Kit! Liv Rm! Bdrm! Full Bath! Long Term Tenants! Sep Utilities! Vinyl Sided! Laundry Hook Ups! Freshly Painted Hallways! **\$249,900.00**



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DUDLEY – 61 Townfarm Rd! Charming 7 Rm Cape Set 1.9 Acres! This 3 Bdrm Home Completely Renovated 2015! Updates Include - Roof, Windows, Siding, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Furnace, Electric Panel, Well, Septic, Driveway & More! Ideal Open Flr Plan! Cabinet Packed Granite Kit w/Island & SS Appliances! 1st Flr w/Water Views! Sliders to Screened Enclosed Porch! Master w/Ceiling Fan & Double Closet! 2nd Bdrm w/Double Closet! Full Bath off Hall! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/5' Fam Rm w/Door to Lakeside Patio, Bdrm, Full Bath & Utility! Storage Rm! 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths Total! Oil Heat! Covered Entry Ramp & Electric Chair Lift! Shed! Dock! Summer Will Be Back - Don't Delay! **\$499,900.00**



DUDLEY – 94 Tracy Road! 7 Rm 4 Bdrm Colonial On 1.24 Acres! Privacy! Many Upgrades! Hrdwds Throughout! Frplc Liv Rm w/Recessed Lights! Formal Din Rm! Eat-in Kit Updated in 2015! Cherry Cabinets, Granite Counters, Center Isl & SS Appliances! Sunroom w/Skylights, Hrdwd Flrs & Slider to Deck! 1st Flr 1/2 Bath w/Laundry! Master Bdrm w/Double Closet & Full Bath w/Linen Closet! 2nd Flr Full Bath! Lower Level Game Rm/Office! Utility/Storage Rm! 1621 Deck! Garage Under! Save on Your Electric Your Bills, 2015 Solar Panels! Level yard w/Shed! Call now! **\$349,000.00**



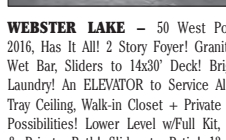
WEBSTER LAKE – 250 Killdeer Island Rd! North Pond's Sandy Shore! 9 Rm Ranch in Meticulous Condition! Absolutely Beautiful 100' Waterfront Lot! Stainless Applianced Kitchen w/Cherry Cabinets, Granite Counters, Hrdwd Floor & Dining Area w/Slider to Deck! Formal Dining Rm w/Hrdwds! Front to Back Living Rm Overlooking the Lake w/Cathedral Ceiling, Custom Built Cabinets, Gas Frplc & Hrdwds! 1st Flr Lake Facing Master Bdrm w/Slider to the Deck & Access to the Screened Hot Tub, w/Walk-in Closet, Full Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Commode Closet! 1/2 Bath & Separate Laundry Rm Nearby! Walk-out Lower Level w/Full Kitchen, 22' Lake Facing Family Rm w/Sliders to the Patio/Lake! 2 Lake Facing Bdrms w/Sliders to the Patio/Lake! Full Bath! Oversized 2 Car Garage! LP Gas Heat/Hydro Air! Generator! Private Boat Ramp! Docks! Don't Delay! **\$899,900.00**



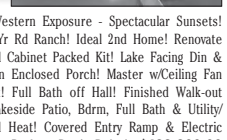
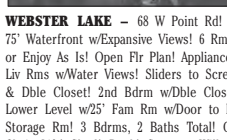
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CHARLTON – GLEN ECHO LAKE! 3 Sunset Dr! Western Exposure = Beautiful Sunsets! Fantastic 105' Waterfront! Ideal 15,941' Gently Sloping Lot w/Comfortable 9 Rm Ranch! Stainless Appliance Eat-in Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwd Flr! Lake Facing Liv Rm w/Panoramic Water Views! 4 Bdrms, 3 Lake Facing including the Spacious Master! Full Hall Bath! Enjoy the Sun Rm w/Lake Views! 32' Walk-out Lower Level Frplc Fam Rm w/Wet Bar & Convenient Half Bath! Nicely Landscaped Front & Back! Lake Level Deck, Dock & Rear Shed! Benefitted by Town Sewer! Start Packing! **\$499,900.00**



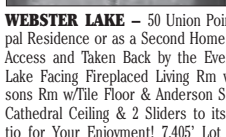
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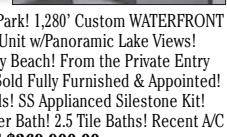
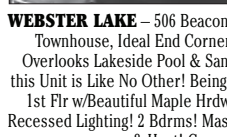
WEBSTER LAKE – 68 W Point Rd! Western Exposure - Spectacular Sunsets! 75' Waterfront w/Expansive Views! 6 Rm Yr Rd Ranch! Ideal 2nd Home! Renovate or Enjoy As Is! Open Flr Plan! Applianced Cabinet Packed Kit! Lake Facing Din & Liv Rms w/Water Views! Sliders to Screen Enclosed Porch! Master w/Ceiling Fan & Double Closet! 2nd Bdrm w/Double Closet! Full Bath off Hall! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/5' Fam Rm w/Door to Lakeside Patio, Bdrm, Full Bath & Utility! Storage Rm! 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths Total! Oil Heat! Covered Entry Ramp & Electric Chair Lift! Shed! Dock! Summer Will Be Back - Don't Delay! **\$499,900.00**



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WEBSTER LAKE – 506 Beacon Park! 1,280' Custom WATERFRONT Townhouse, Ideal End Corner Unit w/Panoramic Lake Views! Overlooks Lakeside Pool & Sandy Beach! From the Private Entry this Unit is Like No Other! Being Sold Fully Furnished & Appointed! 1st Flr w/Beautiful Maple Hrdwds! SS Applianced Silestone Kit! Recessed Lighting! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Tile Baths! Recent A/C & Heat! Garage! **\$369,900.00**



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WOODSTOCK, CT - 64 LYON HILL RD



Stately like long pond driveway! 3158 Sq Ft Colonial! Geothermal built. Open floor plan, ash flooring throughout! Granite and s/s applianced kitchen! Large master bedroom, coffered ceiling, master bath, W/Jetted tub! Walk up closets. Two car garage. Radiused catwalk on upper level! A walk up attic. Walk out lower level! The third garage is accessed from the lower level. Generator hookup. One beautiful property! assisted sale **\$499,900.**

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WEBSTER - 16 WEST AVE



Spacious ranch 3-4 bedrooms. 1-1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage. Newly remodeled kitchen. Partially finished basement just waiting for carpet or laminate flooring. Hardwood & tile throughout 1st floor. Flat level lot. Town water & sewer. Potential to finish a studio above garage **\$267,000.**

POMFRET, CT - 280 RIVER RD



Cape gutted to the studs and remodeled, 3 Br, 1 bath; 1.7 acres. New kitchen cabinets w/granite counters and center island. New electrical/plumbing. Large Gambrel Post & Beam. 2 bay garage w/loft. New septic. **\$259,500**

WEBSTER - 212 SCHOOL ST



Large 4 Family! 3 car garage! Off street parking. 2 bedrooms each unit! Walk-up attic with a lot of potential! Solar panels!! Fully Rented. **\$369,900.**

WEBSTER - 3 STEFANIAK AVE.



Cute 2 Bedroom Ranch! All hardwood Floors, gas Fireplace living room! 2 baths. Appliances included. 2 zone heat. Large deck! Young asphalt roof. Walk out lower living level. Town Water & Sewer, City Gas **\$227,500.**

DUDLEY - 188 WEST MAIN ST



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Dudley - Marshall Terrace 12,000 +/- Sq. Ft. Possible potential for a 2 family to be built! Town Water, Sewer, City Gas! Nice level lot. **\$70,000**
Douglas-Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest **\$132,900**
Webster - 3 Lots Cooper Rd. Attention Developers! 3 abutting house lots, potential to divide into 5-6 Buildable lots! Lake Residential area, water/sewer access **\$129,400**
Oxford - 4 Leicester St. approx. 8.47 acres! River frontage! Highly possible to be subdivided. **\$109,900**

WEBSTER - 34 EASTERN AVE UNIT A



AN AFFORDABLE LIVING OPPORTUNITY PRESENTS ITSELF! This 20 Unit Condo Complex is tucked away at the very end of Eastern Ave, fenced in & private. Easily accessible 1995! There's a lot to love about Webster! Unit 34 A is an 1,037 SF +/- END UNIT. Large living room w/picture window, an eat-in kitchen, access to rear deck, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement! **NEW PRICE \$154,900**

WEBSTER LAND - COOPER RD



Attention Developers! 3 abutting house lots, potential to divide into 5-6 Buildable lots! Lake Residential area, Water/Sewer access **\$129,400.**

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WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD

Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,697 +/- SF Lot, 50' Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 996 +/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & 2 full baths. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/tremendous potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Westerly views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available. **NEW PRICE \$299,900**



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WEBSTER LAKE – 32 JACKSON RD

AN INTRIGUING OPPORTUNITY TO OWN AN EXTREMELY UNIQUE 3.32 ACRE WEBSTER LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY! Charming, year-round, 2 BR, 2 bath Ranch, located at the Southern most end of Webster Lake's South Pond beyond Cedar Island! Extremely private w/direct lake access. The home offers a full finished LL w/walkout access, a screened-in 18x20 patio, 18x26 det'd garage & 8x8 storage shed. Park like grounds! **New Price \$375,000**

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ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
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DUDLEY				
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WEBSTER				
90A Sutton Rd	S	11:00-Noon	\$289,900	Re/Max Professional Associates Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17				
SOUTHBRIDGE				
89 Dennison Lane	S	Noon-2	\$299,900	Aucoin Ryan Realty Brenda Ryan 508-765-9155
WEST BROOKFIELD				
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<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 10:00-11:30</p>  <p>1223 North Rd., Killingly \$699,000 Breathtaking long views! Spectacular horse property w/ indoor riding arena (2013), open pastures & 8 horse stalls w run-outs. John Downs 860-377-0754</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 10:00-12:00</p>  <p>260 Hartford Road, Brooklyn \$169,900 NEW PRICE 3 BR, 1 BA charming Ranch on 1.6 acres. Attached garage. Large fenced backyard & huge deck for entertaining! Tanya McDermott 860-933-0996</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 11:00-1:00</p>  <p>490 Barlow Cemetery Rd., Woodstock \$599,900 Superior quality and craftsmanship! 3,000 SF 3 BR, 2.5 BA custom built home. 41 luxurious acres. Huge heated barn. Perfect horse property. Maryann Miller 860-949-6130</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 11:00-2:00</p>  <p>196 Hill Rd., Thompson \$425,000 A stunning Antique home in NECT. Alpheus Russell House circa 1795. Completely remodeled, exceptional architectural detail. Elizabeth Zimmer 860-617-2191</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 12:00-1:30</p>  <p>245 Westford Rd., Eastford \$325,000 NEW PRICE Hillside contemporary home abutting Bigelow Brook! Includes extra building lot & in-law. Prior plant nursery location. John Downs 860-377-0754</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 1:00-3:00</p>  <p>132 Cooney Road, Pomfret \$350,000 Custom Colonial w/4 BR & 2.5 BA. Kitchen w/granite counters opens to eat-in area & plank hrwd floors. 2 car garage & lg. deck. Michael Collins 860-336-6677</p>
<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 10/16 1:00-3:00</p>  <p>115 Lake St., Moosup \$195,000 NEW LISTING Remodeled in 2015 New electric & plumbing. New kitchen. New walkout great room with large TV. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 2:00-3:30</p>  <p>701 English Neighborhood Rd Woodstock \$775,000 NEW LISTING Spectacular 70 acre estate. Elegant home, pond, rolling fenced pasture, 8 stall barn & 4 stall building. Extra 50 acre lot! John Downs 860-377-0754</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SUN 10/17 10:00-12:00</p>  <p>1583 Upper Maple St. Killingly \$219,000 NEW LISTING Recently renovated 4/5 BR. New roof, gutter, electric, plumbing, water heater, furnace with natural gas. Sewer. New screened porch. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>Woodstock \$525,000 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>Stunning, custom built Colonial reproduction home. Complete with separate in-law home! Private 3.2 acres. John Downs 860-377-0754</p>	<p>Thompson \$274,500 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>Great 3BR 3BA, oversized Raised Ranch in Thompson w/2 acres and a 2 car garage! Lots of privacy, w/a jacuzzi. A must see! Kathy Durand 860-208-3934</p>	<p>Brooklyn \$219,500 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>This updated and cozy 2064 SF, 4 BR, 2 BA Raised Ranch sits nestled on a private 1/2 acre on Darby Road. Gelhaus Realty Group: Amy 860-617-6492</p>
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HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7



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from 10am-3pm
\$5.00 Donation to the Spencer American Legion
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20



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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 Steven H. Rafer and Ellen Rafer to Bank of America, N.A., dated March 13, 2008 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 42726, Page 204, subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by Bank of America, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 52059, Page 96, 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 60021, Page 128 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on November 22, 2019 at 12 Oak Lane and Parcel U35-29, Spencer, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land referred to in this policy is situated in the State of MA, County of WORCESTER, City of SPENCER and described as follows: **THE LAND IN SPENCER, WORCESTER COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:**

PARCEL 1
A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON LOCATED ON THE SOUTHERLY SHORE OF THOMPSON POND IN THAT PART OF SPENCER, KNOWN AS NORTH SPENCER, WORCESTER COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE MOST EASTERLY CORNER OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED PREMISES SAID POINT OF BEING IN THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF A RIGHT OF WAY KNOWN AS OAK LANE; THENCE NORTH 44 DEG 20' WEST BY LOT NO. 8 ON A PLAN HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO, ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE (135) FEET TO SAID THOMPSON ROAD; THENCE WESTERLY BY THOMPSON POND, FIFTY-SIX (56) FEET TO LOT NO. 10 ON SAID

PLAN; THENCE SOUTH 44 DEG 20' EAST BY LOT NO. 10 ON SAID PLAN ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE (159) FEET TO SAID OAK LANE; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY BY SAID OAK LANE, FIFTY (50) FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING LOT NO. 9 ON A PLAN OF SAIN HUSAY PARK, SPENCER, MASS., DATED AUGUST 28, 1940 DRAWN BY S. G. ATHERTON, C.E. AND COPIES FROM PLAN DRAWN BY E. A. CHAMBERLAIN.

LSO GRANTING A RIGHT OF WAY OVER THE SAID OAK LANE NORTHEASTERLY TO THE OLD COUNTY ROAD, SAID RIGHT OF WAY BEING TWENTY (20) FEET IN WIDTH, TO BE USED IN COMMON WITH OTHERS.

PARCEL 2
A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF OAK LANE, IN THAT PART OF SPENCER, KNOWN AS NORTH SPENCER, WORCESTER COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOW, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED PREMISES IN THE SAID EASTERLY LINE OF OAK LANE;

THENCE SOUTH 44 DEG 20' EAST, NINETY (90') FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH 34 DEG 21' WEST, FIFTY-ONE (51') FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 44 DEG 20' WEST, ONE HUNDRED (100') FEET TO A POINT IN THE SAID EASTERLY LINE OF SAID OAK LANE; THENCE NORTH 45 DEG 40' EAST BY THE SAID EASTERLY LINE OF OAK LANE, FIFTY (50') FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING LOT NO. 44 AS SHOWN ON A PLAN OF LAND IN SPENCER, MASS, OWNED BY MAURICE BARSKY, DATED JULY 16, 1951 DRAWN BY JOSEPH SWARTZ, C.E. AND CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 4,750 SQUARE FEET, SAID PARCEL 2 IS CONVEYED SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS AND RESERVATIONS AS SET FORTH IN A DEED DATED JANUARY 7, 1997 AND RECORDED

AT SAID REGISTRY IN BOOK 18553. PAGE 215.

BEING ALL AND THE SAME LANDS AND PREMISES CONVEYED TO STEVEN H. RAFAER, MIRIAM M. RAFAER AND REBECCA S. RAFAER AS J/T/W/R/S BY STEVEN H. RAFAER IN A DEED EXECUTED 5/16/2000 AND RECORDED 5/23/2000 IN BOOK 22610, PAGE 074 OF THE WORCESTER COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS LAND RECORDS. BEING ALL AND THE SAME LANDS AND PREMISES CONVEYED TO STEVEN H. RAFAER BY GAIL CLOCK IN A DEED EXECUTED 10/27/1997 AND RECORDED 3/13/1998 IN BOOK 19708, PAGE 44 OF THE WORCESTER COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS LAND RECORDS.

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

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November 1, 2019

November 8, 2019

November 15, 2019

THE TOWN OF EAST BROOKFIELD BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held Monday, December 2, 2019 at

7:15 p.m. in the Meeting Room "A", Memorial Town Complex, on the petition of National Grid and Verizon, as follows:

Podunk Road, National Grid to install 1 JO pole on Podunk Road beginning at a point approximately 324 feet south of the centerline of the intersection of High Rocks Road.

Install (1) 40' JO pole #108-50 to bring power to a New residential customer located at 0 Podunk Road, Lot A. East Brookfield

All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

Board of Selectmen

November 15, 2019

Town of West Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on an application for a Special Permit for Roger and Joan Cloutier, for the property located at 48 Lake View Avenue, West Brookfield. The applicant wishes to build an addition in Neighborhood District requires a special permit as per section, -1.5 Nonconformity, \$1.52 Nonconforming Structures (a) (et al). The public is invited to attend.

Renee Adams White

Clerk

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