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Boyce, Falconer pull off miracle play as Rams shock Auburn

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS EDITOR

AUBURN — With 30 seconds to play and the Auburn High varsity football team jumping ahead of Northbridge High, 13-12, thanks to an 8-yard scoring run by Keating Oliver, things looked bleak for the Rams.

But what happened next stunned the home crowd at Memorial Field on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23.

Following a short kick return, Northbridge began its drive with 24 seconds to play at the 30-yard line. Quarterback Ryan Boyce first threw an incomplete pass. Then, Boyce hooked up with Matt Visbeek for 11 yards. On the next snap, Boyce called his own number and scampered down the field.

Heading down the left hash mark and toward the sideline, Boyce took a leap over a Rocket defender. Then, simulta-



Northbridge's Collin Falconer throws out a stiff-arm on an Auburn defender while carrying the ball.

Nick Ethier

neously, Boyce threw a backward pass directed at the right hash from the 30. Teammate Collin Falconer (10 carries, 76 yards) was there to catch the lateral at the 35 and headed down the field untouched all the way into the end zone for a 59-yard touchdown.

The clock read all zeroes, and Northbridge pulled off the stunner over Auburn, 18-13.

"It was a great call by Coach, he designed a QB draw to see something happen," explained Boyce. "I didn't have a lot of room to make a play, so I looked back and saw some teammates. I was like, 'I'm going to trust my team to make a play.'"

"I never thought about running out of bounds because I knew we didn't have a lot of time left," added Boyce. "I just saw Collin and quickly reacted to throwing it across

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Whitinsville Christian student demonstrates 'good sportsmanship'



Nicolas Belucio

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

WHITINSVILLE — The Whitinsville Christian School Cross Country team traveled to Falmouth earlier this month to participate in an invitational as one of 150 teams. And during his second lap, Whitinsville Christian School sophomore Nicolas Belucio came across an injured runner.

"I saw a runner on the corner behind the barn," said Belucio. "He was hunched over, grabbing his leg, and obviously in pain. Nobody was helping him."

Runners who compete at large invitationals, such as the Bob McIntyre Twilight Invitational in Falmouth, hope to

receive a medal for a job well done within a large, competitive crowd.

And for Belucio, when no one else seemed to notice the injured runner, a job well done took on a new meaning.

"I went under the rope and asked him if he needed help. He couldn't talk because he was crying in pain," Belucio said. "I told him I was going to get help and he nodded. I couldn't get anyone's attention. Finally, I found someone and asked if there was a medic tent. I told that person someone was hurt and I asked them to go stay with him while I went to the tent."

Belucio ran to the med tent, located near the finish line. He heard someone on the radio calling for help for the runner.

"I jumped on a golf cart to return to the area. By

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Whitinsville, Northbridge residents take home top art prizes

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
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GRAFTON — Whitinsville resident Beverly Tinklenberg was recently awarded a first-place prize at the Small Stones Festival of the Arts fourth annual juried fine art painting and photography exhibition.

Her oil painting, "Berry Bush," took home the top award.

"There's a beauty in the small things; they make the big things," Tinklenberg said, adding that she found inspiration for the winning piece at Manchaug Falls in Sutton. "I could've painted the falls, the bridge...but I zoomed up on the bushes at the edge of the water. They reflected in the water; every artist sees something different."

The festival's panel of six independent jurors had the task of judging more than 400 entries with 144 pieces of artwork accepted in the show with 90 different artists represented, according to a press statement.

A member of the Blackstone Valley Art Association, Tinklenberg is a retired art teacher who has taught in the U.S. and internationally. Whether she's painting plein air or indoors, Tinklenberg tries to capture "a moment in time when light changes the mood of a place or thing." She works in watercolor, pastels and oils, sketching landscapes, still life, and portraits.

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Local UPS driver celebrates retirement after 27 years

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
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WHITINSVILLE — For the past 27 years, Bob Gjeltema delivered packages for UPS in his hometown of Whitinsville.

"For two decades, I've

seen him...soaking wet, covered in mud, sweating bullets—but I've never seen him grouchy or grumpy," said Earl Mathews of Whitinsville-based business Access TCA. "He's a wonderful human being."

Like many other residents and businesses in Whitinsville, Mathews worked closely with Gjeltema on a daily basis. And now, Gjeltema is celebrating his retirement from the business.

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Left to right: John Barker, Bob Gjeltema, Doug Gourley and Earl Mathews.

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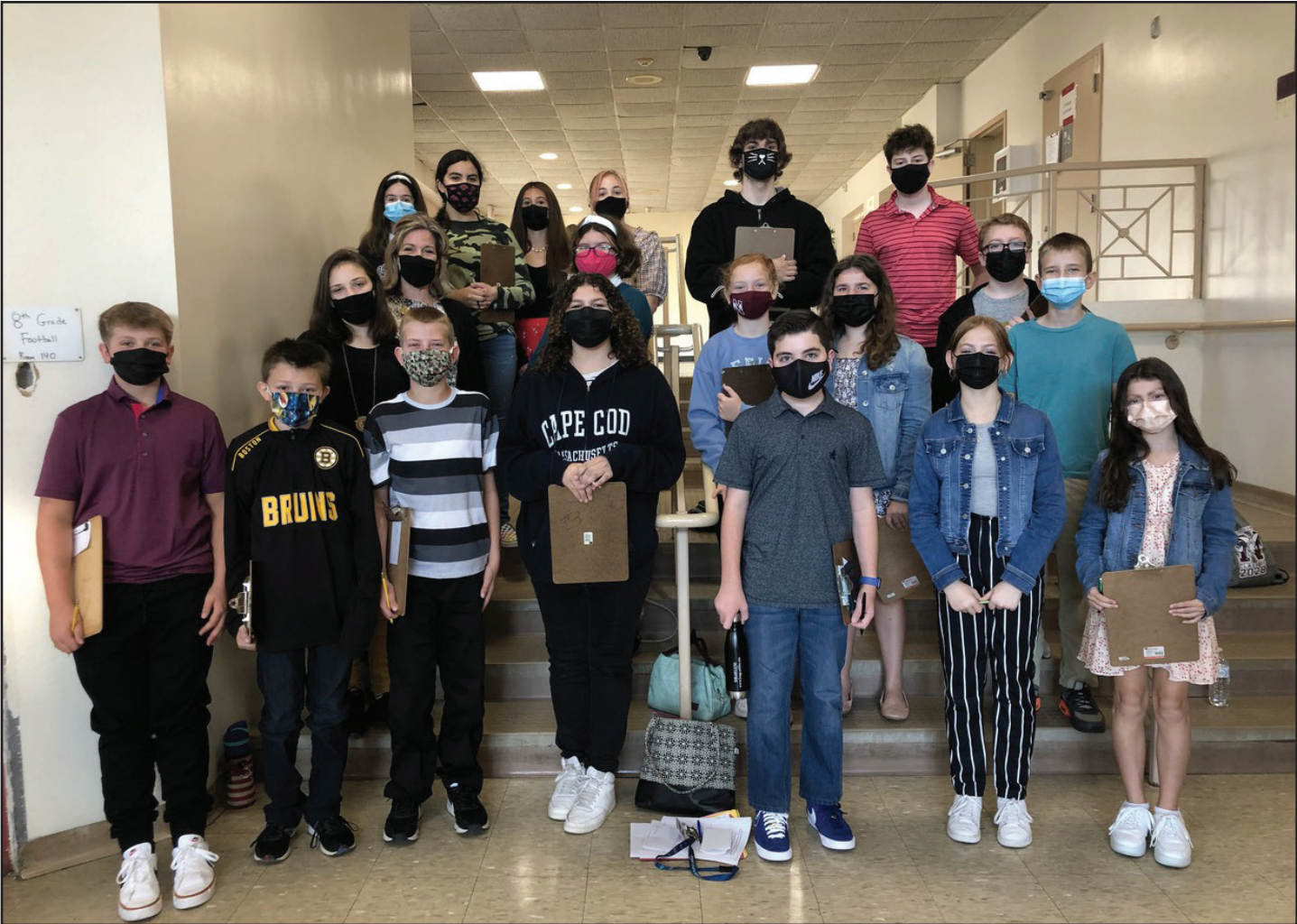
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NMS students experience STEM careers at ACCESS TCA



NORTHBIDGE — Northbridge Middle School sixth, seventh and eighth grade students were invited by Access TCA and the Blackstone Valley Education Foundation (BVEF) to attend a STEM field trip at Millbury High School. As part of developing an understanding of advanced manufacturing, BVEF works with the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce to connect area companies with middle school students through hosting manufacturing day events. NMS teachers Lisa Gogolinski and Betsy Wermuth have brought students to Dell, Waters, EMC, Lenze and Saint-Gobain over the past few years for such events. This year's host, Access, did an outstanding job with an engaging day of manufacturing for the students.

The team at Access began the day by explaining manufacturing and discussing exactly what they do at the Whitinsville mill facility. The branding agency shared how they develop trade show booths with a team of people. They utilize artists, graphic designers, electricians, construction managers and engineers to create a dynamic booth to be shipped and assembled at trade shows nationwide. Using a talented group of representatives as guides, Access then challenged students to work in small groups to design a NMS booth vision board. Throughout the small group activity, the leaders reviewed the Engineering Design Process, discussed criteria and constraints all while creating a feasible design.

Students were brought on a virtual tour of the facility and got to see all the departments and parts of the company. The day ended with a panel of Access answering the students' questions about everything from the employees' educations to their interests that led them to pursue STEM careers. While the day was busy and challenging, the students returned excited and eager to share their experiences.

Students created a collaborative slideshow to highlight the day's events and reflect on what they had learned. This slideshow will be used in the STEM and technology classrooms to showcase the variety of options available in the STEM fields.

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Uxbridge church to host gently used toy sale

UXBRIDGE — Many families have slightly used Children's items or toys that their families have outgrown. This is a way for parents, grandparents and others to get gifts for the holidays, in light of the reports of shortages of toys etc. this year and also the increased prices.

If you have items you'd like to sell and share with others this is your chance. Suggestions: toys, books, puzzles, craft items, back packs etc.

On Saturday, November 27th there will be a Gently Used Toy Sale at the Community House, Uxbridge Congregational Church in Uxbridge. Table space donations are \$20. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadlines for reserving tables will be Nov. 14.

Table space is limited. If you would like to reserve table space, please contact Andrea at 774-696-6243.

DESE's Office of Language Acquisition to conduct tiered focused monitoring review of BVT

UPTON – During the week of Nov. 15, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's (DESE's) Office of Language Acquisition will conduct a Tiered Focused Monitoring Review of Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School. The Office of Language Acquisition reviews each district's and charter school's ELE program every six years to monitor compliance with federal and state English learner education laws and regulations. Areas of review will include English learners' student assessments, identification of English learners; what programs English learners are placed in, parent and community involvement, curriculum and instruction, student support services, licensure requirements for faculty, staff and administration, program plans, and evaluation and recordkeeping.

In addition to the onsite visit, parent outreach is an important part of the review process. The review chairperson from the Office of Language Acquisition will send a survey to the parents of students whose records the review team examines. The survey focuses on key areas of their child's English learner education program. Survey results will contribute to the monitoring report.

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Review Chairperson, at (781) 338-3548 to request a telephone interview. If an individual requires an accommodation, such as translation, to participate in an interview, DESE will make the necessary arrangements.

Within approximately 60 business days of the onsite visit, the review chairperson will provide the district with a report with information about areas in which the district meets or exceeds regulatory requirements and areas in which the district requires assistance to correct or improve practices. The report will be available to the public at <https://www.doe.mass.edu/ele/cpr/>.

About Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School (BVT) Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School serves the towns of Bellingham, Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Milford, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge,

Sutton, Upton, and Uxbridge. Located in the heart of the Blackstone Valley, BVT creates a positive learning community that prepares students for personal and professional success in an internationally competitive society through a fusion of rigorous vocational, technical, and academic skills. The school's Web site is www.valley-tech.k12.ma.us.

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Northbridge falls to AMSA in CMADA First Round



Nick Ethier

Northbridge defender Alex Mazzarelli gets ahead of an AMSA player and clears the ball out of his team's zone.



Northbridge's Lucas Babiy makes a play on the ball near the AMSA goal.



AT LEFT: Chris Rivelli of Northbridge prepares to head a ball kicked in his direction.



Owen Orlandino of Northbridge loads up his left leg before sending the ball down the field with a booming kick.

NORTHBRIDGE — Although not technically the play-offs, there was still a tournament game to be had when the Northbridge High boys' varsity soccer team hosted the Advanced Math and Science Academy (AMSA) at Lasell Field on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Playing a Division 2 first round game in the newly formed Central Mass. Athletic Directors Association (CMADA) Tournament — which allows for a CMass champion to be crowned before the statewide tournament begins in November — the Rams fell behind at the half 4-0 and ultimately dropped a 4-1 decision.

Zach O'Meara scored on a penalty kick in the second half for the Rams.

AMSA then played Worcester North in the tournament quarter-finals, forcing a tie before dropping a decision in penalty kicks. That tie gave AMSA a .500 record, though, advancing them into the Division 4 State Tournament.

Northbridge (8-4-3), meanwhile, will play a consolation game versus Assabet Valley (to be played after press time) before taking part in the same Division 4 State Tournament in November.

Citizens honors Douglas resident Sandra Paiva-Silva for 25 years of service

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — At a recent celebration, Citizens Financial Group CEO Bruce Van Saun congratulated 104 colleagues who have been with the bank for 25 years or more. These colleagues will have specially inscribed bricks bearing their names — including Douglas resident Sandra Paiva-Silva — installed outside their headquarter building at One Citizens Plaza in Providence, Rhode Island. More than 2,300 colleagues have been honored with bricks since the bank started the tradition in 1999.

The ceremony kicked off Citizens' Credo Week, a special time each year when the bank celebrates its colleagues — as well as its customers, communities and shareholders. It's an opportunity to recognize the dedicated workforce that helped Citizens grow into a leading financial institution.

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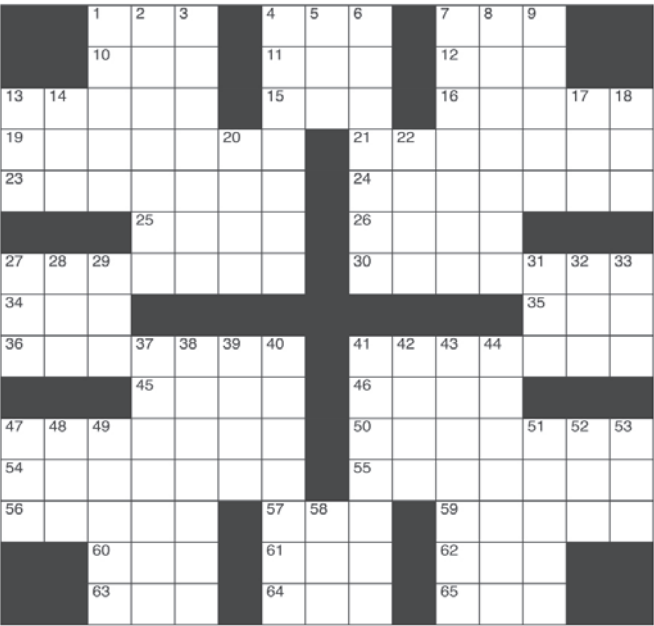
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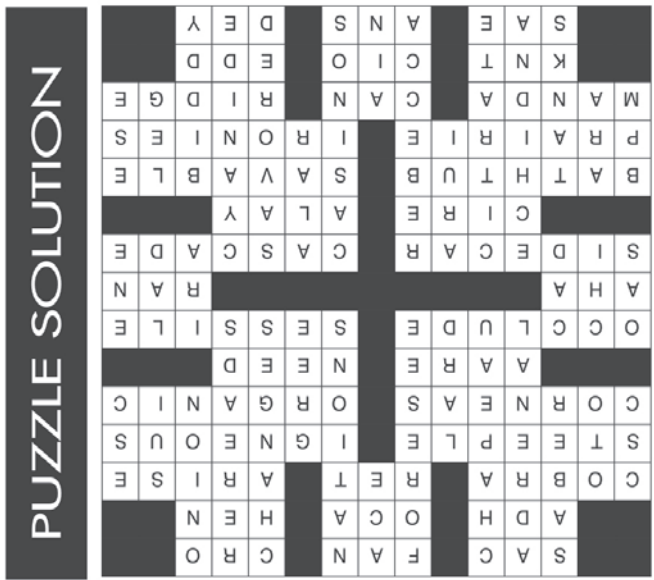


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Pouch
- 4. Cooling device
- 7. Corporate exec (abbr.)
- 10. Antidiuretic hormone
- 11. South American plant
- 12. Adult female bird
- 13. Type of snake
- 15. Soak in water
- 16. Emerge
- 19. Church tower
- 21. Having solidified from lava
- 23. Eye parts
- 24. Natural
- 25. Swiss river
- 26. Require to live
- 27. Obstruct
- 30. Immobile
- 34. Expression of satisfaction
- 35. Moved quickly
- 36. Popular cocktail
- 41. Dish detergent brand
- 45. Waxed finish
- 46. Kyrgyzstan mountain range
- 47. A place to get clean
- 50. Able to be rescued
- 54. Large, open grassland
- 55. Expressions for humorous effect
- 56. Hindu goddess
- 57. Beverage container
- 59. Long narrow hilltop
- 60. Sir (abbr.)
- 61. Data executive
- 62. Doctor of Education
- 63. Car mechanics group
- 64. Autonomic nervous system
- 65. "The Partridge Family" actress

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cavalry-sword
- 2. Gland above the kidneys
- 3. Hat
- 4. Predict
- 5. A team's best pitcher
- 6. Countries
- 7. Substitutions
- 8. Peruses again
- 9. Popular food
- 13. Reciprocal of a sine
- 14. Of or relating to the ears
- 17. ___ juris: Independent
- 18. Keyboard key
- 20. Fat from a pig
- 22. AC manufacturer
- 27. Organization of N. and S. American countries
- 28. 22nd star of a constellation
- 29. Scoundrel
- 31. A way to save money
- 32. Boy or young man
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. Egg-laying mammal
- 38. Salt of citric acid
- 39. Barbary sheep
- 40. Actress ___ de Mornay
- 41. Gambling hotspots
- 42. Wing-shaped
- 43. Basked in
- 44. Poison
- 47. Beats per minute
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Momentum swings in Valley Tech’s favor as Howe and Mateo torch Minutemen



Jason McKay

Blackstone Valley Tech’s Trey Howe (22) gets an edge and looks to block a pass thrown by Bay Path quarterback Anthony Catino.



Evan Laughlin of Blackstone Valley Tech takes off down the field with plenty of running room.



Blackstone Valley Tech’s Josh Mateo reaches out to make a circus catch interception.

BY DEAN ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — A ground-and-pound approach employed by senior running backs Trey Howe and Josh Mateo—both scored three rushing touchdowns — of the Blackstone Valley Tech varsity football team worked wonders on Friday evening, Oct. 22 when the Beavers defeated Bay Path Regional, 55-14. The visitors also used a late second quarter touchdown as a momentum swing to erupt for a 21-point third quarter to put a once close game out of reach.

“It was huge because I didn’t think we played a very good first half,” expressed BVT (4-2) head coach Anthony Landini about his team’s touchdown with 32 seconds left in the first half. “Once again I have stressed it all year is our penalties, especially early. We are a very fiery, emotional team. They play physical, I preach physicality, and sometimes it hurts us. They finish blocks and play until the whistle, but it is stuff that we should be able to clean up by now and I think we did that specifically in the third quarter.”

Despite the final score, Bay Path (3-4) did not go away easily. They battled adversity in the first half

and always answered with a score of their own to keep pace with Valley Tech.

Down 21-7 with 7:30 left in the second quarter, the Minutemen were able to put together a beautiful 4 minute, 14 second drive, capped by a 1-yard strong run by junior back Casey Gallagher to make it a one-possession game, 21-14, with 3:16 left. A 26-yard one-handed catch by junior Jonathan Nussey and a 23-yard scamper by junior quarterback Anthony Catino highlighted the drive.

Moments after the Gallagher touchdown is what changed the course of the game. Bay Path decided to lay down an onside kick that failed and gave the Beavers appealing field position at Bay Path’s 43-yard line. BVT took advantage and capped a seven-play drive with a 1-yard TD plunge by Howe. This was Howe’s second touchdown of the game and he accounted for another in the second half.

“They were getting the ball to start the second half, so we were just trying to maximize our opportunities to have the ball in the first half and keep the ball out of their possession,” explained Bay Path head coach Cody Giampa regarding the onside kick. “I liked

the call, it just didn’t work out for us.”

Coming out of half-time Blackstone Valley received the ball and quickly drove down the field and scored in just six plays when Mateo got loose for a 13-yard touchdown. This was his third score of the game. He also finished the contest with 13 carries for 222 yards and a circus catch interception.

Mateo switched from quarterback to running back after a hand injury, forcing him to play both sides of the ball with a cast on his left hand. The injury happened against Northbridge High in the Beavers’ season opener, but the senior has adjusted and made the most of his opportunities to contribute to his team.

“I am not going to lie,” stated Mateo. “This is the position I have been trying to play forever. I have been playing this position since second grade, so it was an easy little transition and I do what I can for my team. Be a dog out there.”

Although the transition was easy, there has been some adjusting the speedster has had to make to his game.

“Yeah, significantly, I usually carry the ball in my left hand, so it has been a big change having to run the ball with my

right hand and not being able to switch with a stiff arm,” expressed Mateo. “Other than that, I have just had to adjust and start lowering my shoulder more being a smaller kid out here. I do what I can.”

The win was Valley Tech’s fourth in a row and they look to build off this momentum heading into the last week of the season hoping for a playoff berth. The key to success has been trusting the process after two early losses expressed by Landini, but

from Mateo’s eyes, it has been leading by example and getting the younger players ready.

“Especially with the two losses early we really needed to it up and get into the younger kids a little bit to have them mature and feed off the energy we bring every week to show what BVT is about. Get right back to Gillette where I was my freshman year,” he said.

Bay Path showed a lot of heart against a team that is led by a great group of seniors in Blackstone

Valley. The Minutemen are a young team led by a junior core: Gallagher, Catino, Nussey and Lucas Welton. Gallagher scored in the contest and Catino connected with Nussy for a 5-yard strike in the end zone.

“We were proud of the way the kids battled, especially in the first half,” expressed Giampa. “BVT is one of the top programs in the area, and their offense, both personnel, and scheme present a lot of problems.”



Courtesy

LOCAL AUTHOR READS TO WHITINSVILLE STUDENTS

Stephanie Bentley has published a book called “My Sister Has Down Syndrome.” She is a high school teacher at Northbridge High School, and has two children in Whitinsville, one of whom has Down syndrome. Bentley read to the students in the RISE program as well as post-grads at NHS. A few hours later she read to two pre-school classes, one kindergarten class and a second grade class. October is Down syndrome awareness month. The book features a few of her friends as well as staff at NES: Clarissa Flannery, Sue Wallace and Nick Hoffman. The main idea of the book is to showcase one family’s story about living with a child who has Down syndrome but also to show that people with Down syndrome are just like everyone else. “The kids were awesome - they were so funny and asked lots of good questions,” Bentley said. The book can be purchased on Amazon for \$9.99.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James Crickenberger to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgage Research Center, LLC dba Veterans United Home Loans, dated July 6, 2016 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55602, Page 231 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgage Research Center, Limited Liability Company Doing Business As Veterans United Home Loans to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., recorded on August 27, 2019, in Book No. 60947, at Page 319 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as Trustee of Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust I, recorded on April 29, 2021, in Book No. 65049, at Page 182 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on November 12, 2021, on the mortgaged premises located at 2171 Providence Road, Northbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

The land in Northbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being a certain lot or parcel of land on the westerly side of the State Highway called Providence Road and near the Cement Bridge, formerly called the Red Bridge, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeasterly corner of the granted premises and the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Dalveni Jacques, said corners being on the westerly line of said Highway;

THENCE S. 76 1/2 ° W. along the southerly line of said Jacques’ land about 83 feet to the Blackstone River;

THENCE Southerly and easterly along said river bank until it joins the line of said Highway;

THENCE Northerly along said Highway about 80 feet to the place of beginning.

For title see deed recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds herewith.

A.P.N #: Map: 22A, Lot: 217

For mortgagor’s(s’) title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55602, Page 229. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be pro-

vided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE OF STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST I Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 18384

October 22, 2021

October 29, 2021

November 5, 2021

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO21P3419EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Joseph S. Gniadek, Jr.
Date of Death: 07/10/2021**

To all interested persons: Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Taurie Gniadek of Blackstone MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Taurie Gniadek of Blackstone MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Personal Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/09/2021.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 15, 2021

Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate October 29, 2021

**A.C. 78A
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
WORCESTER, SS
PROBATE COURT**

20P2508PM

To all persons interested in the estate of Holly E. Johnston of Whitinsville in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for authority to sell at – private sale – certain real estate of said Holly E. Johnston for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o’clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of November 2021, the return day of this citation.

Witness Leilah A. Keamy, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October 2021.

Stephanie K. Fattman

Register

October 29, 2021

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Division
Docket No. WO21P3213EA
Estate of:
Richard Kneeland Summers
Date Of Death: February 4, 2021
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
G.L. C. 190B, § 3-306**

To all persons who have or may have some interest in the above-captioned estate by Petition of **Jaclyn M. Cortese of Laconia NH** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Jaclyn M. Cortese of Laconia NH has been informally appointed as the of Personal Representative of the estate, to serve **without surety** on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. October 22, 2021

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Corbett and Theresa A. Corbett to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for RBMG, Inc., dated July 11, 2003 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 31342, Page 33 (the “Mortgage”) of which mortgage Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for RBMG, Inc., its successors and assigns to EverBank dated December 17, 2013 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 51887, Page 29, and Assignment from EverBank to Nationstar Mortgage, LLC dated December 8, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 54736, Page 38, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the

same, the mortgaged premises located at 30 Glendale Avenue, Uxbridge, MA 01569 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on November 23, 2021, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land referred to in this policy is situated in the STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF WORCESTER, CITY OF UXBRIDGE, and described as follows: A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON SITUATED IN SAID UXBRIDGE AND MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A PORTION OF LOT 70 AND ALL OF 71, 72, AND 73 AS SHOWN ON PLAN OF UXBRIDGE GARDENS MADE BY F.T. WESTCOTT, C.D. DATED MAY, 1917 AND RECORDED WITH WORCESTER DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, PLAN BOOK 31, PLAN 7 TO WHICH REFERENCE MAY BE MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. Being all of that certain property conveyed to CHARLES CORBETT AND THERESA A. CORBETT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY from RONALD E. GRAVEL AND ANNA M. GRAVEL, by deed dated NOVEMBER 29, 2000 and recorded NOVEMBER 30, 2000 in Deed Book 23263, Page 244 in the WORCESTER County Records.

For mortgagor’s title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 23263, Page 344.

The property will be sold subject to the redemption rights in favor of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of the tax lien(s) recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55204, Page 234.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier’s or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee’s attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Corbett, Charles, 19-036344 October 29, 2021 November 5, 2021 November 12, 2021



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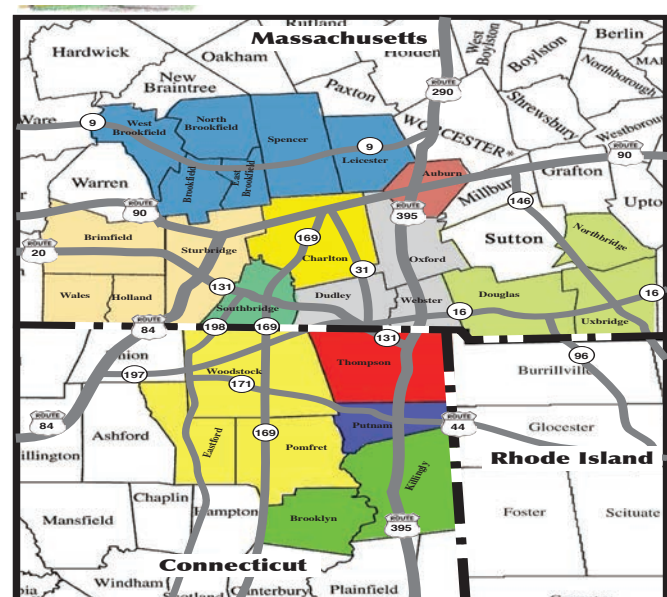
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EDITORIAL

Clash of the horror titans

With Halloween taking place in four days, we figured we'd have a bit of fun and pose the question who's scarier — Freddy or Jason?

For those not in the know, Freddy Krueger is the lead character from the 1980's movie series, 'A Nightmare on Elm Street', created by Wes Craven. Donning a black hat and a red and grey sweater, Krueger played by Robert Englund, literally gave all of us '80's kids nightmares for months. With his face shredded and his claw hand, we all definitely slept with the light on for a while.

Enter Jason Voorhees from the famous "Friday the 13th" movies. Voorhees was the young son of a camp cook turned killer, Mrs. Voorhees. This film was created by Victor Miller, Ron Kurz, Sean Cunningham and Tom Savini. The plot begins with a group of teenagers on vacation at a lakeside camp. One by one they start to disappear. What could be scarier than a hockey mask, machete wielding ghost?

A poll we conducted revealed that Freddy is the scarier of the two leading men. This revelation may not offer us anything of real value, but it does give us some insight on what the majority considers 'scary.' We remember watching the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series as adults and actually laughing during parts we thought were scary as youths.

One reader replied, "Freddy, because he's in your dreams."

Another brought up a good point: "You can run away from Jason, but not Freddy."

Another reader took the question quite seriously and gave us a great answer: "I'd argue that Jason was more the product of childhood trauma. A missing father, mentally ill mother who goes on a killing spree after she thinks he's drowned. Freddy's supernatural capabilities far surpass Jason. So I'd say Freddy."

"Freddy is the scarier of the two, but Michael Meyers is a true problem," remarked one person.

Another said, "Freddy, because you can't resist falling asleep, and with Jason there are no facial expressions."

One person called it a draw, stating "Can't do it; it's like the chicken and the egg question. Props to Freddy for the nightmares but props to Jason for the daymares."

We got a chuckle out of 'daymares.'

Of course, our Executive Editor and movie buff gave his take: "Freddy, but I'm going to qualify my answer by saying Freddy from the first two 'Nightmare' movies, before they turned him into Don Rickles in a striped sweater."

We can't write an editorial regarding scary characters without mentioning Gollum from the "Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings" franchises. No one is scarier than Gollum, and he did it without even trying.

With that, we hope you enjoy Halloween, half off candy sales, a scary movie or two and enjoy the beautiful fall weather before the snow flies.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

Ten years from now

When my dad told me four years ago he was going to be a syndicated columnist, I gave it little thought. I had confidence that he could do anything he wanted.

I didn't know much about his column. He was calling it Positively Speaking! and it was about having a positive mindset. That was nothing new to me; as far back as I can remember, he promoted thinking positively. He was a motivational speaker for a time.

I was a busy kid and, was involved in many different sports. Whenever my dad drove me to practice, he'd pop in a cassette tape or a CD, and we listened to Zig Ziglar, Tony Robbins, Jim Rohn, Norman Vincent Peale, Napoleon Hill, and many more. I would've rather listened to some 80's hair bands instead; I pretended not to hear, but I was listening.

As I grew older, I began to listen to them myself. In college, I was reading the books I'd heard about in the car with my dad.

He was a big thinker - he taught me that anything was possible as long as I believed and worked hard.

It's been three months since he passed away. He always kept a positive attitude about dying. If you were a fan of his columns, you probably remember that he didn't accept that he would die soon. He planned on living a few years longer.

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About ten days before he died, he asked me to continue writing his column on his behalf. It wasn't something I envisioned myself doing. I was apprehensive, but how do you tell your dying father no?

It wasn't easy figuring out who all of his contacts were with the newspapers. By the time I agreed to fulfill his wish to continue the column, he didn't have the energy to teach me how to get it to the editors every week.

Sometimes I post links to his old columns on social media. They consistently receive many more likes than mine. If you were a fan of my dad's columns, after reading my first few, you probably thought to yourself, "this kid doesn't have anywhere to go but up!"

I've enjoyed getting to know a couple of his old friends through this process. Lynda, with a "y," is of great encouragement; she will laugh when she reads that! Hi, Lynda!

Another is a lady named Judith. I thought she was an editor for a newspaper for the first couple of weeks.

She emailed me about how to be a better writer. She gave great advice; after a few emails, I figured out she was a writing friend of my dad's and not a newspaper editor. She and my father shared a love for writing.

Judith recently recommended I write a column about how my dad might have been if he lived another ten years.

That's a tricky thing to write.

He was very excited about the company we started, Cubestream. He and our partner Ted helped to develop it from the beginning. He had big plans to make it an international company.

We would have gone on a couple of family road trips. We planned on doing one earlier this year, but he was too sick. He wanted to go out west to see the mountains and the buffalo like we did when I was young.

He would've enjoyed seeing his two grandsons Caleb and Noah, graduate from high school - they were everything to him.

He may have even started lifting weights again. When I was a child, he was a big weight lifter and was very strong.

As he grew older and became more affectionate and he made sure to let us know how much he loved us.

In his final year, he frequently wrote emails to my two siblings and me telling us things about his life we never knew to help us understand him better.

It's hard to say all the things he might have done if he lived another ten years, but one thing I do know - he would have continued to be more loving, affectionate, and caring.

Love you, Dad.

Growing and reblooming moth orchids

Brighten your indoor décor with beautiful blooming orchids. These living bouquets provide months of beauty with minimal care. Just provide the proper growing conditions and success is sure to follow.

Start with a Phalaenopsis, moth orchid, that is best suited to the home environment making it the easiest to grow. Purchase a healthy plant with green leaves, a few open flowers, lots of buds on a firm green flower stem and no signs of neglect.

Provide your orchid with proper care, similar to that of an African violet, for the best results. Water thoroughly with room temperature tap water just as the planting mix is beginning to dry. This is usually once a week in most indoor gardens. Pour off any excess water that collects in the saucer to prevent root rot.

Grow your moth orchid in a bright location near an east, west- or slightly shaded south-facing window. Plants do best when they receive 12 to 14 hours of bright light. Give plants growing in low light locations a boost with artificial light. Keep lights 4 to 10 inches above the plants. Placing the plants on a reflective surface helps bounce light back up into the lower parts of the plant. Look for one of the many economical, energy efficient and attractive options for sale. Keep the lights on for 14 to 16 hours if this is the only light the plant receives. You can reduce the time to five or six hours for plants receiving natural light.

Boost the humidity around your orchid while creating a beautiful display by placing it among other indoor plants. As one plant loses moisture from its leaves, it increases the humidity around the neighboring plants.

Use gravel trays to further increase the humidity around all your indoor plants. Fill the saucer or plant tray with pebbles. Set the pots on the pebbles, elevating them above any water that collects in the saucer. When you water thoroughly the excess collects in the saucer. As it evaporates, it increases the humidity around the plants right where it is needed.

Fertilize actively growing plants when the soil is moist. Use a dilute solution of a complete fertilizer such as a 20-20-20 labeled for use on orchids or flowering houseplants. Avoid excess fertilization that can cause damaged black root tips, green floppy growth, and prevent flowering.

Once your orchid finishes flowering, continue growing it in a brightly lit location and water and fertilize as needed.



Melinda Myers

Moth orchids are the easiest to grow in a home environment.



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You can either remove the faded flowers, leaving the flower stem intact and wait for a flush of smaller flowers at the tip of the stem or cut the flower stem back above either the second or third node, the thickened part of a plant stem where new growth appears, from the bottom. A third option is to cut the flower stem back to one half inch above the leaves. This is better for the health of the plant. It results in the best reblooming and allows the plant to restore energy used for flowering and focus on growing roots.

If forcing your orchid to produce a second flush of flowers seems like too much work, just treat it like a long blooming bouquet. Ease your guilt by gifting the plant to a fellow gardener that would be happy to accept the challenge. Then invest in a new and different orchid to brighten your indoor garden.

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Waiting for the ice to set in



This week's picture shows Grampa Murphy and his grandson Jayden Burke enjoying some pheasant hunting at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club this past Saturday.

The string of great weather we had over the last few weeks made for some great opportunities to enjoy numerous outdoor activities. The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club and the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club stocked their club ponds with trout recently, and members can enjoy some great fishing for weeks to come. The state of Massachusetts continued to stock numerous lakes with trout and should provide some great fall trout fishing.

It should also provide some great ice fishing, if and when we get safe ice this season. Back 30 or 40 years ago, I can

remember ice fishing on Thanksgiving Day. Catching yellow perch from the Meadow Pond and Carpenters Pond using a jig stick, and a Swedish Pimple baited with a perch eye, it did not take long to catch 100 or more yellow perch for the dinner table. Fresh yellow perch pan-fried, can provide some great eating in the winter months. I never ate yellow perch during the summer because they often contained worms in the meat. The ice-cold waters seemed to alleviate the problem.

Checking out your ice fishing gear now, will ensure that you are ready



This week's Second picture shows Captain Matt Fontaine of Uxbridge with a nice seabass.



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for this season first ice. Of course, it all falls on Mother Nature to provide safe ice, which has been extremely poor for the last few winters. If you do not believe in global warming by now, I doubt that you will ever realize that it is happening. The latest in ice fishing gear can be found at your favorite sporting goods store, but it is a bit pricey. Do not forget to shop at some local Bait & Tackle

shops. They are struggling to stay open with all of the competition of big store chains. It is not too early to start some of your Christmas shopping for that special guy or woman in your family, as many items may not be available until spring, because of the massive fleet of ships waiting to unload goods.

Wild turkeys were not presenting hunters with many opportunities to harvest one last week, and time runs out on Nov. 27 in Massachusetts for hunters hoping to harvest one for the Thanksgiving dinner table. It is a lot easier to harvest a big bird in the spring, as they are receptive to turkey calls. If you can find a

flock of turkeys, and you can break them up, calling does often work, but you need to find a flock first. A hen or tom turkey can be harvested by a licensed hunter with a fall turkey tag. Because hunting turkeys is legal during bow season, you may just get lucky to have a big turkey present a shot, if deer hunting is slow.

Archers have done really well during the archery deer season in Massachusetts! During the first week of bow season, hunters reported numerous scrapes and rubs indicating that the start of the rutting season has indeed started. One archer reported harvesting three deer. Drivers need to be aware of the deer rutting season, and be extra vigilant when traveling on the roads and highways. Bucks chasing does to breed can have them running out in front of cars, with little time for drivers to react to a deer car collision. Every year, drivers and passengers are killed when a deer is struck by an automobile. Motorcyclists are even more vulnerable, and can be killed or suffer serious life-threatening injuries from a deer collision. Motorists need to be reminded that if they strike and kill a deer, they can keep the animal for their meat, if the carcass is salvageable. Immediate care needs to be taken to ensure the meat is properly cared for.

Pheasant hunters are enjoying some hunting on stocked areas throughout Massachusetts! The state will continue to stock

areas with pheasant until Thanksgiving Day. Bird hunters with dogs are doing the best, but they too need to check their dogs and themselves for ticks after every hunt. As mentioned last week, ticks are going to be a big problem this year, both for man and dog! Deer hunters also need to take precautions after hunting. Removing most of your clothing outside of your home after a hunt, and checking for ticks before you enter the home, can save a lot of grief if Lyme disease is contracted by you or a family member. Never hang a harvested deer in your basement or attached garage. As the deer carcass cools, the ticks will fall off, and can be a real problem for your family if someone is bitten by an infected tick. The deer tick is incredibly small, and careful examination to locate and remove them is necessary. It is best to drop the ticks in a small amount alcohol to kill them. Do not remove them, and toss them into the back yard!

Seabass and tautog fishing remain hot in both Massachusetts & Rhode Island. This week's picture shows Matt Fontaine of Uxbridge with an impressive seabass caught last week off of the Point Judith light house area.

The second picture shows Jack Murphy and his grandson Jayden Burke enjoying a day hunting pheasant.

Tips to Scent Your Home this Season

Scents are powerful - just a small whiff of certain smells can fuel emotions. From altering moods and sparking memories to creating calm and promoting focus, fragrance can be very influential in our everyday lives.

Autumn in New England offers an abundance of native scents and scents that can be captured as everlasting fragrance for the home. Read on for a few simple recipes to bring the spectacular fragrance of the fall season indoors for months to come.

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New England Potpourri Mix: This all natural autumn potpourri mix will bring you back to a walk along winding New England roads. A few drops of essential oil may be added to boost the scent as the mixture ages.

Ingredients: Dried slices of two Red or Golden Delicious apples (or other hardy New England variety); dried slices of one orange; eight cinnamon sticks; one tablespoon nutmegs; three tablespoons whole cloves; 2 Whole nutmegs; **Filler:** acorns, dried leaves, bark pieces, pinecones, etc.

Directions: Break up (or smash) the cinnamon sticks and some of the whole cloves to release fragrance. Mix together all ingredients, gently folding in apple and orange slices last. Place in an open bowl or pack in a clear glass jar for gift giving or later use.

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Pie Spice Sachets: The sweet scent of freshly baked apple and pumpkin pies can be resurrected every time you reconstitute these essence filled sachets. Best of all, these can be used to scent the air and to spice up cider!

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons pumpkin pie spice; 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon; 2 teaspoons nutmeg; 2 tablespoons applesauce

Mix the applesauce and spices together in a bowl. Dough will be very stiff. Pinch off small pieces of

dough and roll into balls. Press down to form discs, about an inch or so. Bake in a 275 degree oven for about two hours or until fully dry and firm. Allow to cool and harden.

To use for simmering potpourri: Drop one disc into a couple of inches of simmering water.

To use as spice sachet: Drop disc into Preheat oven to 275 degrees and bake for 1 1/2 hours until dry and firm. Cool. Use as a simmering potpourri by simply dropping in boiling water. To use as a spice, drop into container of simmering cider.

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Autumn Wax Tarts (Recycled candles): Making fragrance tarts is easy (and free) if you've collected all your autumn fragrant candle ends throughout the year.

Ingredients: Leftover candle wax; foil cupcake wrappers.

Directions: Carefully melt leftover candle bits in a double boiler or in the microwave. Remove wicks and black bits from melted wax. Line a cupcake pan with aluminum foil cupcake wrappers. Pour about an inch of wax into each aluminum wrapper. Allow to cool, then remove wrapper from tin and peel off tart.

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Great Gourds!

Now that your house boasts the aroma of autumn, why not do a little decorating, compliments of Mother Nature? Gourds are plentiful this time of year, and let's face it, gourds have only one main claim to fame: Their interesting colors and shapes make them a fantastic fall decorating tool.

Talented and imaginative artisans have formed everything from utilitarian bowls to musical instruments out of gourds, although mainstream offerings are likely to include a creative mix of baskets, candleholders, birdhouses and vases.

Gourds, both large and small are plentiful and whimsical, with a high "personality quota."

Tossing interestingly shaped gourds in a bowl creates an instant centerpiece. Or place handfuls of colorful gourds around an outside entryway display to fill the gaps between pumpkins, mums and cornstalks.

Gourds, with their contrast of color and textures, are the perfect candidate for an interesting craft project. Whether you choose to make a vase, bowl or birdhouse, drying, cutting and cleaning the gourds are important chores to complete. Much like carving a Jack-O-Lantern, the top of a gourd must be cut off and the inside scraped clean.

To do: Scrape out all inside dried membranes and seeds. This can be tedious, but it is necessary to avoid rot. To ensure a smooth inside surface as for gourd bowls, sand inside with a wire brush drill attachment.

To dry out decorative thin-skinned gourds, clean them in warm, soapy water containing a household disinfectant. Dry gourds with a cloth and spread them on newspaper in a warm, dry place. After a week, wipe them with a cloth moistened only with disinfectant. Again, spread gourds to dry, now in a warm, dark, damp-free spot for about a month. Every other day, turn them. When seeds rattle inside, they are properly seasoned. Small, thin shelled gourds will dry in less than a month, and large ones can take up to six months. If mold appears during the drying process, scrape it off with a knife. Thin-shelled gourds dry best when hung in a mesh bag.

You can finish your bowl or vase by staining, painting, or using leather dye on it. The leather dye provides a vintage look and is easiest to apply for a first time project. After the dye has dried, apply a protectant, such as varnish or wax.

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

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

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you

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

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Hi! My name is Nathalia and I want to be a teacher when I grow up!

Nathalia is a teen girl of Caucasian descent. She is very kind and sweet described as "easy going" and "one to go with the flow." Nathalia loves to go for long walks, play video games on her phone, and watch movies. She loves animals and enjoys having the responsibility of caring for them, including walking her foster family's dog. Nathalia also likes listening to music and singing. She already has future aspirations and would like to be a teacher when she grows up.

Nathalia is legally freed for adoption and will thrive with a family that is able to give her some one-on-one time. Nathalia has stated she would like a family that is patient with her, loves her, and plays with her. She would also like a family that is willing to maintain contact with her little brother and older siblings. Her social worker is seeking a family of any constellation and with or without other children in the home. Nathalia would benefit from maintaining contact with her biological siblings and foster family.

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OBITUARIES

Edward J. Plante, 87



Edward J. Plante, 87, of Main St. in the Manchaug section of Sutton died Fri. Oct. 22, 2021 at Blackstone Valley Health and Rehab after a period of declining health. He was predeceased

by his wife of 63 years, Bernice L. "Bernie" (Brown) Plante in 2019.

Ed is survived by many nieces and nephews, as well as great and great-great nieces and nephews; brother-in-laws, Ronald J. Brown and his wife Donna of Sutton, and Roger Thibodeau of Charlestown, SC. Born in Whitinsville, MA on June 14, 1934, he was the son of William and Leonie (Picard) Plante and grew up in Sutton and lived here all his life.

Mr. Plante was educated at Good Shepherd School in Linwood, and Worcester Boys Trade in Worcester. He worked several years for the former Whittin Machine Works as a pattern maker. As a Union Carpenter, and later as a cabinet maker for several local companies, Ed also worked many years for W.J. Larrivee Co. in S. Grafton. A proud Army veteran of

the Korean Conflict, Ed was awarded the Bronze Star among other awards for his heroic service.

A man of great faith, Eddy was a long-time, active parishioner of St. Mark's Church in Sutton. In his free time, Ed built beautiful furniture for the former St. Anne's Church in Manchaug and for St. Mark's Church as well as for family and friends. He loved gardening in his backyard, travel, and the Boston Red Sox. He and his wife Bernie volunteered yearly at the Millbury/ Sutton Chain of Light's Christmas Celebration. They were well known and well loved.

Calling hours at Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St., Douglas were held on Wed. Oct. 27th from 9-10 AM followed by a Mass at St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Rd., Sutton at 10:30. Burial followed in St. Denis Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ed's memory may be made to: St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Rd. Sutton, MA 01590. To leave a condolence message for his family please visit: www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com



Jill L. Welch, 65

HOPKINTON – Jill L. Welch (Parker), age 65, of Hopkinton and formerly of Northbridge, died in Northbridge after an illness.

Jill was born on July 9, 1956, in Whitinsville to the late Angus A. and Gloria W. (Skoog) Parker.

Jill worked for many years at the Picadilly Pub in Westborough, Golden Goose Daycare in Hopkinton and for the Department of Corrections as a dispatcher.

She enjoyed playing Bingo, traveling and time on the beach.

Jill is survived by her son: Michael Fitzgerald of MA, her siblings: Terrill Parker of FL, Judith Flynn of Westborough, Edward Parker of Monson, and Bonnie Grimala and her

husband Paul of Uxbridge; her former husband George Welch; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Jill was predeceased by her sisters: Linda Kapnik and Penny Parker.

A calling hour will be held for Jill on Friday, November 5 from 10-11 A.M. at Buma Funeral Home, 101 N. Main St., Uxbridge.

A funeral service will follow at 11 A.M. in the funeral home.

Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jill's name may be made to: Omni Healthcare Staffing Agency, 390 Main St. #734, Worcester, MA 01608.

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George "Joe" D. Gagnon, 69



Douglas- George "Joe" D. Gagnon, 69, passed away unexpectedly on Thurs., Oct. 14, 2021. George was husband of the late, Jean (Badgio) Gagnon.

Joe is survived by his sisters, Frances Romblad of Palm Bay FL, and Louise Eldridge of North Scituate, RI; his brother, Normand Gagnon of Foster, RI and sister-in-law, Beatrice Gagnon of North Smithfield, RI; many nieces and nephews who will truly miss their uncle Joe, and his step children, Reina and Kelley Shelton. Joe was predeceased by his parents, George and Jeanne d'Arc Gagnon; his brother Andre "Andy" Gagnon; brother-in-law, Kenneth Romblad; and sister-in-law, Jane Gagnon.

George worked for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for 33 years. He was extremely passionate about his position with the DOT. He was still working full-time when he passed, always answering late night

calls in treacherous weather conditions while ignoring his families request that he finally slow down. A natural teacher, he was extremely gratified whenever he got the opportunity

to mentor a co-worker. He was a veteran of the United States Navy and a member of the Olive Branch Masons Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

George "Joe" was a generous, honorable, and loving man to his family and friends and will be forever missed.

George's memorial funeral mass was held on Sat. October 23, 2021 at 11 AM in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St, Douglas. Burial followed in St. Denis Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to either St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, or to the ASPCA, PO Box 96929, Washington, DC 20090-6929. To leave a condolence message for his family please visit: <http://www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com>



Joseph H. Cook, 59



Uxbridge- Joseph H. Cook, 59, currently of Whitinsville passed on Tues. Oct. 19, 2021 at MetroWest Hospital in Framingham after being stricken ill. He is survived by his loving wife of 28 years, Dianne M. (Hill) Cook.

He is also survived by his 2 children, Kaitlynn M. Muse and her husband Stephen of Uxbridge, and Jacob B. Cook and his companion Tiffany Daigle of Upton; his mother-in-law, Ruthie Holmberg of Upton; sister-in-law, Kristin Proulx of Worcester; many cousins including his special cousin he considered his sister, Roberta Smart and her husband David of Uxbridge; many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews, tons of great friends; his sister-in-law, Sherry L. Briar of Centeria, WA; his close family friend, Luke Burgess of Pawtucket, RI, and his cat Jack. He was very excited to be a

"Papa" as his son Jake and companion Tiffany are expecting a baby girl. He was predeceased by his adopted son, Brian Adams who passed in 1989, his brother, John Cook-Snay; his father-in-law, Andrew Holmberg; and brother-in-law, David Benoit.

Born in Attleboro, MA on March 7, 1962 he was son of the late Joseph B. and Virginia (Winchell) Cook and was raised in Uxbridge, and lived there most of his life. Joe worked as a postal carrier for the past 25 years for the town of Hopkinton. He was commonly referred to by his friends and family as a "workaholic" and so it's to no surprise he worked up until the day of his passing. Joe was a super friendly man and couldn't walk down a street without either speaking to someone or spotting a distant relative. He enjoyed watching anything supernatural or Sci-fi on TV, fishing with his son, or going on "Adventure drives with his wife". They did this for years and there wasn't a place in Mass that Joe couldn't get to without taking a highway. He and his beloved wife often shared lunches in their car while he was on a work break. He was an amazing man who was loved by so many. He will be sorely missed.

A celebration of Joe's life will be held from Tancrill-Jackman Funeral Home, 35 Snowling Rd., Uxbridge on Fri. Oct. 29th from 5-7, with a service to begin at 7PM. In lieu of flowers, donations in Joseph's memory may be made to: The American Heart Association, PO Box 417005 Boston, MA 02241-7005. To leave a condolence message for his family, please visit: <http://www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com>



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Harold B. Wassenar, 80



UXBRIDGE – Harold B. Wassenar, 80, of Uxbridge passed away Sat. Oct. 16, 2021, at home.

He was born in Whitinsville in 1941 the son of the late Harold H. and Lola H. (Peloquin) Wassenar and was a graduate of the former Framingham Vocational High School and earned his associate degree from Florida International University.

A lifelong resident of Uxbridge, Peter was well known by his family,

friends, and neighbors as a unique individual who lived his life his way. He enjoyed flying his ultralight aircraft and collecting.

He is survived by his brother Byron J. Wassenar of Marlborough; his sister Christine and her husband Jack Graveson of Uxbridge and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by a brother Bert J. Wassenar, II and a sister Joan Davis.

A memorial gathering will be held at a later date.

Arrangements by Buma Funeral Homes, Uxbridge. www.bumafuneralhome.com

BVT Admissions Open House announced

UPTON – Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School will hold its Annual Admissions Open House for parents, guardians, and prospective students on Wednesday, November 17th. Register for either Session 1: 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. or Session 2: 6:45 to 8 p.m. by visiting the school's Web site to sign up in advance.

The evening is an ideal opportunity to tour the expanded state-of-the-art facility in person at 65 Pleasant Street in Upton and see for yourself how BVT is transforming education and the lives of its students. Masks are required. Meet BVT

staff members who will be on hand as a resource to answer questions about academics, student support services, student activities, and the admissions process.

The schedule of events will include mini-sessions featuring the Special Education program and the supports available for its students while at BVT and during the application process. Also, learn more about the Spanish Immersion program and how to enroll in it.

If you are interested in attending the Admissions Open House, please complete the open house registration form at: www.valleytech.k12.ma.us/

admissionsopenhouse.com.

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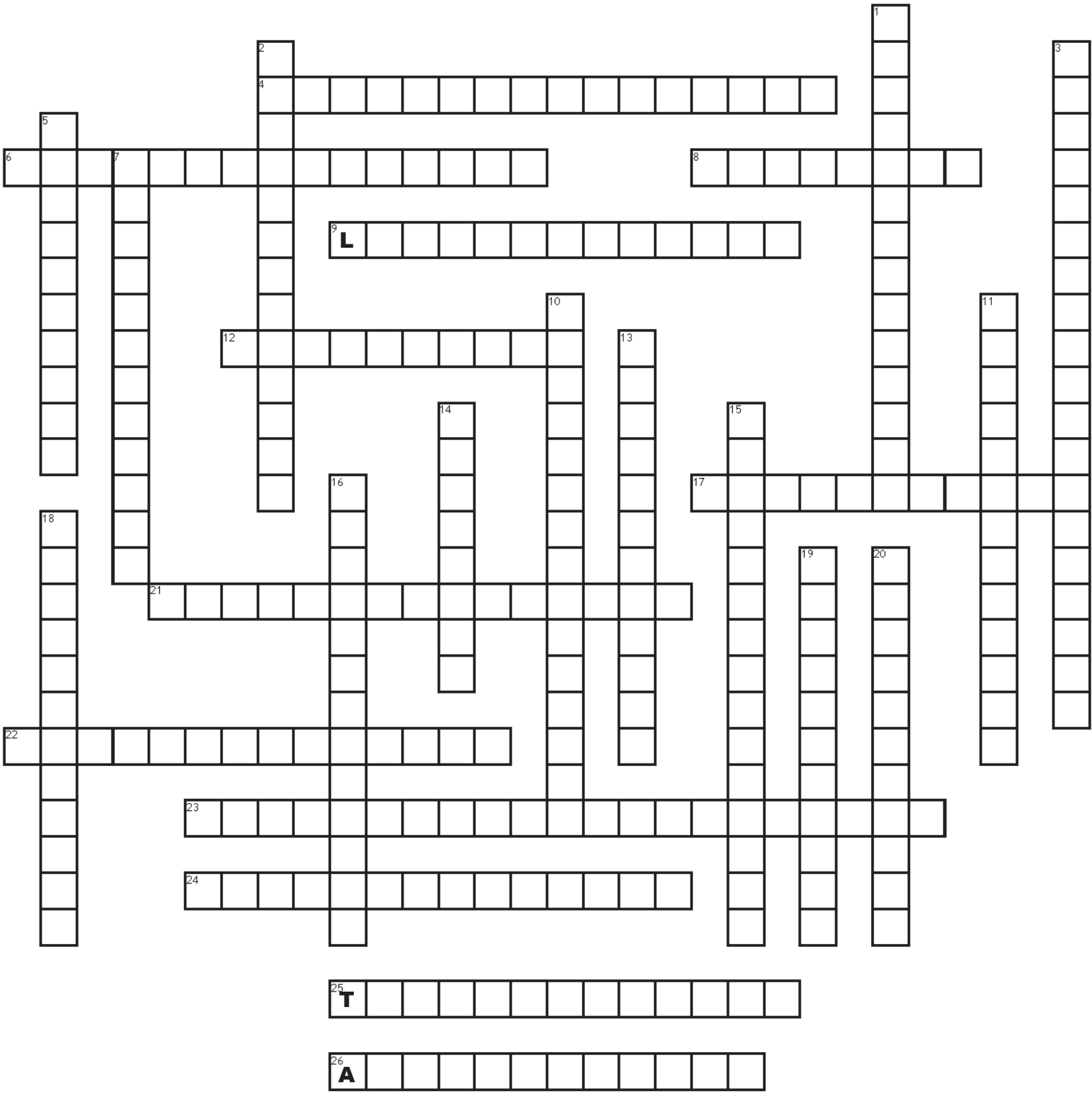
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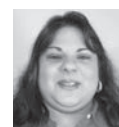
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FOOTBALL

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the field and I trusted that he'd make the play."

Falconer gave his perspective on the winning play, stating: "I was just expecting him to run it, try to get a few yards downfield, go out of bounds and run another play. I was on the other side of the field and saw nobody in front of me and I just saw his eyes look right at me. I guess I was open enough for him to see it. Everybody was toward the ball and this whole [right] side of the field was wide open. There was just daylight. There was nobody at the corner."

With the play being of the trick variety, there was still some cause for concern to see if it would count.

"My first thought was looking for any flags on the field," said Falconer.

"I was looking all over the place and telling everyone to stay on the sideline just in case," added Boyce.

But once the referee put his hands in the air to signal the touchdown, after a bit of deliberation, it was pure jubilation for the Rams.

"Holy crap," Boyce remembered thinking, adding that "relief" was

his other thought.

"I was like, 'no way that just happened,' and I knew I had to go celebrate," added Falconer.

The win moved Northbridge to 6-1, while the gut-wrenching loss dropped the Rockets to 2-3 as they played their first game since Oct. 1 due to COVID-19 problems in the program.

"I'm proud of those kids," Auburn head coach Jeff Cormier said. "Our kids fought their butts off. [Northbridge] found the horseshoe and so be it."

Both Boyce and Falconer praised the Rockets for the way they battled, which nearly caused the upset.

"It was a tough game, they played us great," Boyce said.

"Sometimes we might get a little complacent if we think we have an opponent that we might be able to handle easily. I give credit to Auburn for playing a great game and giving us a reality check," added Falconer. "That just makes us more motivated to go harder next week and just keep going."

Northbridge took a 6-0 lead on the penultimate play of the first quarter when Boyce snuck one in from a couple of yards out.

The Rockets then took a

7-6 lead with 10:35 remaining in the second quarter when Brian Dillon (12 carries, 50 yards) scampered in from 5 yards out and Mateo Peschiera tacked on the extra point kick.

The score remained the same until 20 seconds remained in the third quarter. There — after Boyce missed most of the second quarter due to an injury to his right elbow; he finished the game wearing a lacrosse pad for comfort, courtesy of assistant coach Steve Falconer, who had the equipment in his truck — Boyce (12 of 18, 103 yards, TD, INT; 14 carries, 106 yards) hit Tim Visbeek with a 14-yard pass as the Rams regained the lead, 12-7.

That score held until 30 seconds remained, which was when Oliver (11 carries, 47 yards) rumbled up the middle from 8 yards out.

"I've been here a long time and I haven't been prouder of a group of guys. These kids played with more heart and effort today, my heart breaks for them. It's just a special group and they deserved it today," Cormier said.

But Northbridge found a way to win, creating a moment that no one will forget for quite some time.



Thanks to protection from his offensive line, quarterback Ryan Boyce of Northbridge throws a pass down the field.



Northbridge's Matthew Wildman turns the corner with the ball and heads down the field on a punt return.

BELUCIO

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the time we got there, another cart had already picked him up. The person I was with told me to go ahead and get back on the course," he said.

By the time he finished, Belucio had run 4.3 miles instead of the standard cross-country course of 3.1 miles. After finishing his own race, Belucio went to the

med tent to find the runner, according to a school statement.

"I was glad to see he was doing better. He asked if I was the one who had stopped to help him, and he thanked me for doing that," Belucio added.

Coach Chris Vander Baan said he is incredibly proud of Belucio's selflessness.

"I believe Nic gave up a medal at the Twilight Meet

to help a competing runner. I told Nic I was so proud of him for putting the well-being of another runner above his own personal goals," he said. "It's easy to forget about the medals, but you will never forget stopping during a race and helping out a fellow runner."

"I typically pray before races but since I was especially nervous before this one, I prayed, 'God, help me with this race. Let me do this with You, for You, so I can

show my faith through You,'" Belucio said. "Maybe this was a test God had given me to show how, as a Christian, I can represent the school."

Belucio added that while he is sad he "may have missed out on a medal," if he was in the same situation again, he would help.

"Someone's health is more important than a medal, and hopefully I have more chances in the future," he said.

RETIREMENT

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"Communication is the biggest thing," Gjeltrema said. "That opens up a lot of avenues, and I got to know people...we're a service industry. We're supposed to give people good service."

Mathews said his business recently honored Gjeltrema with a plaque and a gift card for his dedication over the years.

"He's just an exemplary human being," Mathews said, adding that Gjeltrema would go "over and above" on a daily basis, in the rain, snow, sleet, hot weather, and more.

"He's just been that guy who

did anything it took to help us out," he added. "We have three different loading docks and he went out of his way to learn which items went to which building. He wanted to make sure that he was serving us to a high level."

Gjeltrema retired at the end of September after 29 years with UPS, 27 of which were spent on the Whitinsville route. Gjeltrema said he "couldn't believe" he was able to hang onto the same route for almost three decades.

"It was incredible," he said.

Gjeltrema worked ten hours a day, walking 11 to 12 miles daily and lifting packages that often weighed hundreds of pounds.

"Retiring is something that's been great, but I'm still having an adjustment," he said, adding that he is currently working on projects around the house and walks an hour each morning.

"After 27 years, I can't just cut it off and sit around...I'm walking an hour every morning like a normal day, but I'm doing it on my own time and that's what I'm enjoying," he said, adding that he now has more time to spend with family, including his wife and three daughters.

And throughout his entire career, Gjeltrema said that he simply tried to listen, show effort, and do the best job he could do.

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"Big Girl" by Jeff Iacovelli

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Tinklenberg said she grew up in Whitinsville, eventually moving away, and after moving back to New England, she noticed "how beautiful" it is.

"You don't realize when you're a teenager the beauty there is in this whole area," she said. "It's a great place...we have in the Valley here a

lot of great artists. I was just thankful I got into the show, and to find out I won first place—it blew me away. It's so exciting."

The second-place award was given to another local artist—Northbridge resident Jeff Iacovelli, who won for his watercolor of "Big Girl," a large brown cow. And Sutton's Megan Fedigan won a third-place photography award for a black and white photograph, "Sunflower."

"I was honored to even be selected for the show," Iacovelli said, adding that he had entered three watercolor paintings and all had been accepted. "When I walked into the show opening and saw

that my painting 'Big Girl' had won second place, I was thrilled."

Iacovelli has been working as a graphic designer for the last 25 years; he earned a BFA and his background was always in fine art, he added. In the last five years, he said he has been taking his art more seriously and chose to specialize in watercolors only.

"Watercolor medium is deceptively simple and inclusive, but incredibly unforgiving and difficult to master," he said. "I'm still learning, and every watercolor painting and study brings me closer to understanding what the paint will do, why it



Courtesy

"Berry Bush" by Beverly Tinklenberg

reacts as it does and what the outcome will be."

Iacovelli added that the inspiration for his award-winning painting came on a chilly early morning in April driving by a farm in Leominster.

Apple Tree Arts, the Worcester County Camera Club, the Blackstone Valley Art Association, the Shakespeare Club of Grafton, and Claflin Hill Symphony Orchestra—five regional art associations—have joined forces to create the fine art and photography festival, accompanied by music, literature, and arts programs. This year's free festival concluded on Sunday, according to the press statement, and planning for the 2022 Small Stones Festival of the Arts will start early next year.

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