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Friday, October 26, 2018



Kevin Flanders photo.

Even a cold, rainy day can't stop residents from participating in the Crop Hunger Walk.

Bad weather doesn't stop dedicated walkers

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKFIELD — Hoping to help hungry families one step at a time, residents from throughout the area took part in the town's first annual Crop Hunger Walk.

Residents gathered outside Brookfield Congregational Church on Oct. 13, ready to brave a cold, drizzly day in support of those in need. The Crop Hunger Walk is a national series of walks meant to raise money and build community solidarity. Organized by the Church World Service in 1969, the program has expanded to every state in the country, with over 2,000 communities taking part each year.

Annually, Crop Hunger Walks across the U.S. combine to raise over \$9 million. Earlier this month,

Brookfield became the latest community on a long list to take a stand against hunger. Organizer Peggy Sullivan was praised for her efforts in launching the event and uniting the community in a common cause.

"She deserves all the credit for putting this together," said Selectman Clarence Snyder. "Food insecurity is a big issue in this area, and this event brings awareness of the support needed for the food pantry."

Funds raised during the Crop Hunger Walk will assist the local food pantry. For many families and seniors, the holiday and winter seasons are especially difficult and the food pantry's resources are strained. Seniors are often forced to choose between heating their homes, paying for medications, and

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Sugden block may see development

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER — Selectmen learned more last week about a proposal that could save the historic Sugden Block building and transform the downtown corridor.

During a presentation at the Board's Oct. 15 meeting, selectmen were introduced to the Mexicali Mexican Grill's proposal for a \$3 million renovation and expansion project. Officials from Braven, LLC, the property developer that would manage the project, were on hand to answer questions.

Expected to take about two years to complete, the project would renovate the entire building and reconfigure it into a multi-use facility. Approximately 10,000 square feet of retail space would occupy the first floor, while the second and third floors would be converted into one-bedroom residential rental units for senior living.

Among the highlights of the proposal is the expansion of Mexicali Grill, which would be renovated to include an outdoor seating section. Mexicali Mexican Grill oversees the operations of the Spencer restaurant and others throughout the area.

For selectmen and residents alike,

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New picnic area created thanks to Eagle project

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — After extensive planning and building, an Eagle Scout's project culminated earlier this month with a community reveal day.

Jacob Stolberg became the latest member of Troop 123 to earn the Eagle badge. With help from his troop, family members, and the community, he built and installed five picnic tables at Rochdale Park. One of the tables is handicapped accessible to allow all patrons and their families to have an improved experience at the park.

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Kevin Flanders photo.
Troop 123 member Jacob Stolberg recently celebrated the completion of his Eagle Scout project with friends, family, and town leaders.

Transportation plans need input

Please join us to provide input on your transportation priorities and projects at one of the public meetings listed below. These meetings will help finalize and recommend the transportation investment priorities for central Massachusetts over the next 20 years. Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission is undertaking this effort on behalf of the Central Massachusetts Metropolitan Planning Organization. The CMMPO, comprised of locally-elected and state officials, sets regional transportation policy and determines where to allocate federal

funds.

CMRPC invites decision makers, stakeholders, and members of the general public to attend a meeting to discuss "Mobility2040 – The Update for 2020" – the Long Range Transportation Plan for the central Massachusetts region. CMRPC is seeking feedback on transportation major infrastructure projects, initiatives and policies. Transportation priorities such as congestion, freight, transit, roadway maintenance, bicycle and pedestrian, and other transportation modes will also be discussed at the meeting.

Please visit our website at www.cmrpc.org/mobility2040. Here you can learn more about the plan, watch a video, take our online survey, check the events calendar along with other information materials.

Your comments can help CMRPC's planners to develop a wide-ranging, action-oriented transportation plan. The "Mobility2040 – The Update for 2020" plan being developed also will serve as a basis for allocating limited federal money aimed at roadways, bridges, and public transportation.

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Art Guild highlights local artists

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER — In a celebration of local artists and their creations, the Massasoit Art Guild once again held its annual show and sale at Town Hall.

The 15th annual program featured several artists from throughout the area, each specializing in different mediums. From photography to acrylic painting, the event offers an eclectic lineup of art on display from guild members.

As always, exhibits were judged by category and artists earned awards. This year's judges included Gerard Blouin and Jack Cascio, who have each enjoyed dis-

tinguished careers in the arts. Blouin specializes in painting, while Cascio instructs photography locally and also takes pictures for area publications.

In addition to the awards, the two-day event on Oct. 13-14 also included live music, a meet-and-greet session with artists, and many other activities. For Massasoit Art Guild leaders, the program is a fun way to celebrate art and also connect residents with local artists. Pieces are available for sale each year to augment artists' efforts to promote their work.

"We had a lot of experimental art on display this year, with plenty of abstract and mixed media. It

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Kevin Flanders photo.
Paxton's Ann McDougle shows off her photography during the 15th annual Massasoit Art Guild show at Spencer Town Hall.

Writing workshop planned at Salem Cross Inn

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WEST BROOKFIELD — Are you an aspiring author who wants to learn more about the process of querying a literary agent? Or maybe you've written the majority of a manuscript but need a few tips on how to overcome late-stage writer's block. No matter what questions you're facing, an upcoming writer's workshop will have the

answers.

Local award-winning author Ed Lonergan will hold his third annual writing and publishing workshop on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Salem Cross Inn. The workshop will cover the entire writing and publishing process, including the development of ideas, story structure, the establishment of atmosphere and setting, character development, creat-

ing authentic dialogue, and sustaining a reader's interest.

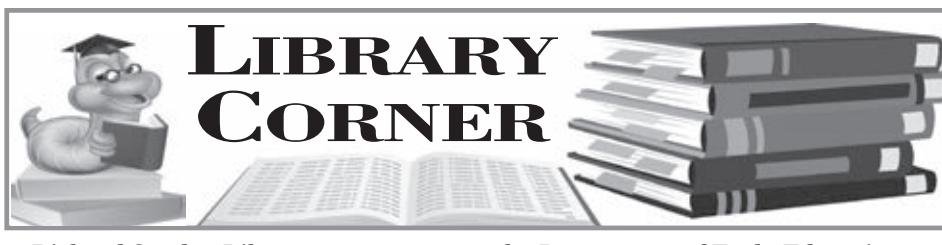
The workshop is open to writers of all ages and ability levels. Past workshops have been attended by people of widely varying experience levels, from middle school and high school students to retirees interested in writing memoirs for their families.

"Everyone has a story to tell," said Lonergan, who authored *The Devil's*

Elbow and *The Long Journey Home*, among others. "The workshop is geared toward anyone who wants to write and does not know where to start. It is also great for more experienced writers seeking information on the publishing process."

Whether you've been writing for years or you just got started on your

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Wednesdays

Pause! Learn about & practice mindfulness, & discuss using these tools to enhance our relationship with ourselves and others. Drop-In Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 am at the Richard Sugden Library, Spencer. Facilitated by Wendy O'Leary.

October 29

Community Connections hosts a parent/child playgroup from 10:00-11:30 am for infants through age 5. These free programs are provided by a grant through

the Department of Early Education and Care.

Teen Mania meets on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 pm for anyone in grades 6-9. Come play games, face challenges, be creative and inventive, and join in general silliness! Halloween Party! Wear costumes (or not), eat snacks, play games, and make a craft.

October 30

Let's Walk the Old Spencer Cemetery. Park on North St. (behind the Congregational Church). Join us at the North Street entrance. Walk will be held from 8:30 am - 9:30 am.

Toddler story time meets from 10-10:45 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 1) to school age.



Car Buying Tips

People ask Place: Summer is over, what should I do to get my car or truck ready for Winter?

The Right Answer: As much as we hate to think about the cold and snow, it is coming, and our vehicles must be ready. To make sure your ride is ready here are a few things to check out. **Make sure your tires are ready** for the slippery roads. Check them for the proper type of tire. By this I mean you want to make sure your tires are rated as all season or winter tires. These types of tires will have tread designs and compounds that work best for the conditions. All season tires are made for a variety of conditions and adapt well to most people's needs. Winter tires tend to have a more aggressive tread and will provide a bit more traction in the worst weather. Make sure the tread depths are good and there is no abnormal wear. Replace them if needed.

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October 31

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November 1

Community Connections hosts Read, Build, Play, a STEM program for infants-age 5 from 10:00-11:00 am. These free programs are provided by a grant through the Department of Early Education and Care.

Take Another Look: Spencer Through Time! Adults and teens are invited to join us as Frank Morrill shares more stories and pictures of Spencer's wonderful history from 6:00-7:30 pm. Following the

presentation Frank Morrill will be signing his newly published book: Spencer Through Time. Books will be available for purchase.

PROGRAMS

Checkout the library website: www.SpencerPublicLibrary.org for information on free programs for children, teen and adults. Come read and cool off in the air-conditioned library as well as enter raffles, and have fun with us!

The Library also has discount passes to the Worcester Ecotarium, Worcester Art Museum, Old Sturbridge Village, Tower Hill Botanical Garden, and free parking passes to Massachusetts State Parks.

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VENDOR & CRAFT FAIR

The West Brookfield Elementary Parent Teacher Group will be holding their 10th annual Vendor and Craft Fair from 9am to 2pm Nov. 3 at West Brookfield Elementary School, 89 North Main St. There will be crafters, vendors, raffles, and more. Food will be available for purchase. Admission is free, all are welcome to attend.

LEICESTER WOMEN'S CLUB

Leicester Women's Club annual Food Auction and also a Silent Auction is Wednesday Nov. 28 at 5:30 p.m. at Leicester Country Club. Cost for meal is \$18. Please call Maureen Whitney by Friday Nov. 23 at 508-864-6871. If you have an item for the Silent Auction call Carol Ellis for pick up/drop off at 508-769-9770. Guests are always welcome.

MALTESE FALCON

Pasture Prime Players are pleased to announce performance dates for "The Maltese Falcon" by Dashiell Hammett and adapted for the stage by Helen Borgers, as authorized by the Estate of Dashiell Hammett, all rights reserved.

In this noir classic, detective Sam Spade gets more than he bargained for when he takes a case brought to him by a beautiful but secretive woman. As soon as Miss Wonderly shows up, trouble follows as Sam's partner is murdered and Sam is accosted by a man demanding he locate a valuable statuette. Sam, entangled in a dangerous web of crime and intrigue, soon realizes he must find the one thing they all seem to want; the bejeweled Maltese Falcon.

Performances dates are Fridays and Saturdays Oct. 26, 27 and Nov. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 at 2:00 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes prior to the start of the performance. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$12 for seniors (60+) and

students (18 and under). For reservations contact us at pasture.prime.players@gmail.com or (508) 248-5448. We accept cash or personal check only.

HOLIDAY CRAFT & BAKE SALE

On Friday, Nov. 16, 4:30-6:30 p.m., the annual Holiday Craft & Bake Sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary American Legion Post 41, 163 N Main Street (behind Subway), North Brookfield is scheduled. Homemade baked goods, local vendors, handcrafted items and a ticket auction.

STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR

On Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. the Leicester First Congregational Church, 1 Washburn Square, Leicester will hold its annual Strawberry Hill Fair featuring gift baskets, handmade knitted items, holiday decorations, centerpieces, ornaments and much more. There will be second-hand treasures, raffles, baked goods, a country store featuring homemade goods and fresh winter produce. Enjoy some great lunch specials with apple crisp and ice cream at our cafe.

FIFTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

The 5th annual Winter Festival at East Brookfield Elementary, 410 E. Main St. is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 1, 9 AM-2PM. Pix with Santa \$20 for a package; food for purchase and Kid's Activity Room.

HARVEST THYME CRAFT FAIR

On Saturday Oct. 27 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. St. John the Baptist Parish, 131 Blaine Ave., East Brookfield. Craft tables, raffles, gift baskets, silent auctions, food and more.

CRAFT FAIR

Castleberry Fall Craft Festival at Sturbridge will be held at Sturbridge Host Hotel and Conference Center, 366 Main St. on Saturday Oct. 27 and Sunday Oct. 28. More than 125 booths of juried American made arts, crafts, specialty foods and music. Adult admission: \$7. Under age 14 free. Rain or Shine. Hours: Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 10-4. More information www.castleberry-fairs.com

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Incumbent Gobi challenged by Hall of Sturbridge



Anne Gobi

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Our election coverage continues with a preview of the Worcester, Hampden, Hampshire and Middlesex State Senate District. Incumbent Senator Anne Gobi (D - Spencer) is being challenged by Republican candidate Steven Hall, of Sturbridge.

For this profile piece, Gobi and Hall responded to the same five questions, enabling voters to compare their answers in advance of the Nov. 6 election. The responses appear exactly as they were written by the candidates.

Describe how your background and experiences make you the best choice for the district moving forward?

Anne Gobi: As State Senator I understand that to be effective you must be available to assist people every day at any time. I attend hundreds of events and meetings in the district and have formed strong relationships as a result. Working collaboratively with local officials and helping people with a variety of issues, listening and offering new initiatives moves us forward.

Steven Hall: In my career as a leader of skilled nursing facilities, I have repeatedly demonstrated that creating a successful organization simply starts with listening, caring and a commitment of service. We need to do the same for the citizens of Massachusetts.

Whether leading an organization or representing you as your next State Senator, there is a huge responsibility and, equally as important, a trust. You would be trusting me to use your taxes wisely.

Yet, currently, our roads and bridges are crumbling, government and healthcare costs are rising at an alarming rate, there is talk of a new tax (millage), and our current Democratic State Senator, Anne Gobi, seems to be more concerned about illegal aliens than of our veterans and/or our seniors.

Eighteen months ago, I announced my campaign because, like me, Governor Baker has the business experience and the knowledge to improve Massachusetts, but he needs support with his initiatives – support that he hasn't seen from Senator Gobi who,



Steve Hall

for example, opposed the Governor 110 times on one budget bill alone.

What strategies would you focus on to support local small businesses and help them sustain success?

Steven Hall: It is first important to note that businesses are created by people, not government. And, in the current climate, excessive taxes, fees, and regulations are hindering growth, creativity and, yes, quality.

All too often regulations and policies seem to be written by bureaucrats who don't understand reality. We need policy that better serves small businesses, taxpayers and the citizens, while still ensuring we protect the environment and employee rights. Moreover, we need tax relief for small business and consumers. Lastly, we need to remind Boston that there needs to be a focus on job creation west of I-495.

Anne Gobi: Supporting small business, home based businesses and agriculturally based businesses is extremely important and I have been glad to work on programs to assist them and look forward to expanding opportunities to strengthen them such as: mill revitalization, promoting local manufacturers and locally made products with unique branding, assisting with closing the skills gap, workforce training, expand markets for agricultural and wood products. In addition, I will continue to support infrastructure projects; if you do not have good roads or water and sewer, you will not have business development.

What are your views on programs currently in place to combat the opioid crisis? What needs to be done to more aggressively combat the crisis?

Anne Gobi: The opiate crisis has touched so many people. As a member of the Senate Task Force I have listened to the stories of people addicted and their families. A number of positive steps have been taken to deal with the crisis, first recognizing that addiction is a disease, the reduction in the prescribing of opiates, having alternative forms of pain management, the availability of narcan, the increase in treatment facilities. More needs to happen, such

as more widespread use of medication assisted treatment including in emergency rooms, earlier intervention and screening, strengthen consumer protection laws to hold corporations responsible for their role in the opioid epidemic, continue to provide resources to our first responders and increase treatment beds.

Steven Hall: For many recent years, both the federal and state government had been insisting on opioids. In fact, hospitals, nursing facilities, and doctors are still penalized if pain medications (including opioids) are underused. Recent statistics show that, in many instances, pain is not well controlled for long periods with opioids, and that traditional medications and alternative methods have a more lasting success.

Regarding addiction treatment, the current "approved" method has a 99% failure rate! This is tragic and terribly unfair to the user and the taxpayer. Alternatively, other methods have resulted in an 87% success rate. We simply need to make these programs the approved method and stop wasting tax dollars and time on treatments that don't work.

Finally, too often we find our judges being "soft" on illegal drug pushers. Both need to be held accountable for their actions – actions that often result in tragic death.

What are the largest challenges for schools in the district? How would you address these issues in the coming years?

Steven Hall: Rising expenses, especially transportation costs, are certainly the largest challenges facing our schools. Complicating matters, property taxes are at a rate now where senior citizens and those on a fixed income are being driven out, forced to sell their homes.

At a recent discussion I attended, there was talk of tax increases, but no one brought up expense reduction. After talking to hundreds of teachers this year, I am firmly convinced that our one-size-fits-all system of education is flawed. Teachers and leaders in education tell me they can deliver better education, and do it for less, if we "get the bureaucrats out of the way." It's time those on Beacon Hill give these experts a voice.

Anne Gobi: Our schools and public schools specifically have the task of educating all students and that in itself is challenging. Funding continues to be an issue as well the declining enrollment of the schools in the district. As the Senate Chair of the Regional School caucus I have worked and will continue to assist with more funding. This year my amendment to increase Regional School Transportation funding was successful and resulted in an increase of \$7.4 million over last year, that assists every town in the school district so that reductions in other town services do not need to occur to make up for that funding gap. I also worked with two other Senators on additional funding for our most rural schools resulting in additional assistance of



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more than \$500,000 for another group of schools and towns in the district including stand alone districts. I will continue to advocate for adequate funding of our schools and work to make sure the formula is updated.

Are we doing enough in Massachusetts to assist seniors? What programs can be advanced to help seniors who are struggling to make ends meet in the district?

Anne Gobi: We can always do more to assist seniors, they are the backbone of our towns and within a short time all our towns will have more people over 60 than under. I am so grateful for the work and assistance given at our senior centers. It is imperative that our communities are reflective of our aging population and make sure there is available and affordable housing, adult day health services, skilled nursing and assisted living facilities, ability for seniors to age in place and stay in their homes if they want with support services, economic stability and adequate programs to offer prescription assistance, food security and fuel assistance.

Steven Hall: Waste, fraud and abuse of taxpayer dollars is rampant in Massachusetts – just ask a state employee – yet we continue to raise taxes, fees and surcharges on our seniors. Massachusetts spends an estimated \$1.8 billion on sanctuary for illegal immigrants, while our seniors struggle to pay for medications, food and housing. Our "greatest generation" isn't looking for a handout or more programs. They simply need immediate tax relief.

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The Town of Spencer Water Department will be flushing fire hydrants throughout the distribution system starting **October 9th thru October 26, 2018**

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Awareness given voice by walking



Local youngsters do their part to demand change and support victims.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BRIMFIELD — Victims of domestic violence often suffer in silence, but each year residents come together on the town common to help give them a voice.

Hosted by Stop Abuse Today, the annual Walk Against Domestic Violence took place on Oct. 14. Residents, law enforcement personnel, and local legislators take part in the walk each year to raise awareness and support victims. Since October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Bullying Prevention Awareness Month, organizers

knew it was the perfect time for the event.

Since its inception, the program has drawn participants from throughout the area. Many of the guests on Oct. 14 also took part in the Stop Abuse Today annual 5K Run Against Abuse a week earlier in Holland.

"The only way to stop abuse is to educate and advocate. It's so important to bring the community together," said Monson's Faith Ward, a coordinator with Stop Abuse Today.

Senator Anne Gobi, State Representative Todd Smola, and several police officers took part in this year's event. Stop Abuse Today has gained



Kevin Flanders photo.

Senator Anne Gobi (second from right) and State Representative Todd Smola, right, discuss outreach and education efforts to help reduce abuse of all forms.

significant momentum under the direction of Holland Police Chief Bryan Haughey, who chairs the organization. Haughey was instrumental in helping Stop Abuse Today advance through the steps of registering as a nonprofit organization. The group is also led by several volunteers from Holland, Sturbridge, Wales, and Monson.

Stop Abuse Today focuses on domestic violence, elder abuse and bullying, with an emphasis on supporting victims and educating residents through outreach programs. The organization also helps connect victims with the services they need to begin to heal.

For law enforcement personnel and legislators who assist victims of abuse every day, it's important to continue raising awareness at local events.

"One of the most concerning situations we deal with is getting a call from someone who is dealing with domestic violence," Smola said. "They have many difficult decisions

to deal with — sometimes they don't even know where they will sleep or where their children will live. We need to support these people and make sure their voices do not go unheard."

Gobi thanked officers in attendance for their assistance of victims and willingness to put themselves in harm's way to protect residents.

"Domestic violence calls tend to be some of the most dangerous responses our officers deal with," Gobi said. "We need to keep getting the word out and raising awareness. It takes the entire community to make changes."

Stop Abuse Today recently teamed up with the Holland Police Department to conduct an elder abuse awareness and prevention seminar, which was held at the senior center in June. Looking ahead, the organization plans to hold further training seminars with the police department. Events will focus on RAD training, domestic violence, elder abuse and

anti-bullying awareness and education.

Moreover, the organization hopes to partner with local school districts to advance the anti-bullying message. By reaching students at an early age, officials are hoping to embed the message that abuse of any form is never okay.

"We are branching out to cover other areas, but we will never lose sight of domestic violence and assisting victims," Haughey said.

The organization takes part in several fundraising and awareness programs each year. It also hosts a trauma support group twice monthly that allows victims to begin healing through art and other activities.

To learn more about the organization and its programs, visit www.stopabusetoday.org. If you would like to sign up for the trauma support group or another program, please call 860-230-3222.

Scouts responsible for the Quaboag Pathway

BROOKFIELD — More than three years ago, five Webelos and two AOL Cub Scouts from Brookfield's Pack 159, with prior approval from that town's Conservation Commission, set out to construct and build a one-mile loop trail system that is accessed from the trailhead right in the Brookfield Elementary School rear parking lot. The trail is titled the "Quaboag Plantation Pathway."

Part of it was originally built in the 1970s as an Eagle Scout project. Scouts repaired, cleared and greatly expanded that overgrown and neglected segment and connected a new oval loop trail to it. It was an Eagle Scout-size project done by nine and 10 year olds.

Those scouts — all of whom are now Boy Scouts in various troops — include Timmy Kane Jr., Corbin Gadbois, Noah Aubin, and Jakob Lanne all of Brookfield, and Ryan Kelley of East Brookfield. Brookfield's Boy Scout Troop 159 based at Brookfield Congregational Church, which Kane, Gadbois and Aubin serve in as senior leaders, took over ownership and stewardship of this trail along with all current Troop 159 Boy Scouts. Those newer members include Brookfield residents Chris Kane, Gabe Guftason, Damion St. Peter, Eli Gabree, and Stephen Pope



Courtesy photo

A class of elementary students take a hike

as well as TRJHS 7th graders Ethan Kennedy, Michael Gruszka, Mason Oxman, and Joe Roderick and TRHS freshman Donald Parkes.

Not only did the original trail builders construct and re-contour the pathway itself, they also researched, designed, built and installed five professional quality interpretive nature trail signs that guide walkers along the various ecosystems, biology and town history found in these

town-owned woods.

Tantasqua Regional High School carpentry teacher Keith Mero and drafting teacher Jesse Veinotte's students also offered immense help to the project in the sign design and construction phase as did graphic designer Charlene Kelley of East Brookfield, and Richard Lamoureux Jr. of East Brookfield, who is a senior partner with architectural firm Lamoureux Pagano Associates of Worcester. The \$2,500 trail sign construction and printing costs were funded by Brookfield's Jeppson Memorial Fund and troop fundraisers.

Local teachers have been using the trail regularly as a perfect nature's classroom, and the troop invites the public to do so as well. Fall is a great time to learn in the outdoors and the trail system is in great condition when dry and is absolutely beautiful. Follow the white tree markers and wear boots. Please note that the top elevation lookout trail and sign is situated just off of the main loop trail where the rusty trash can is located down a path about 100 yards. Use the maps provided at the main trail sign as a guide.

For more trail information or to learn more about joining Brookfield's Boy Scout troop, call (774) 757-7636 or email boy-scoutstroop159@gmail.com.

October Real Estate Market Update

According to Bankrate.com as of 10/22/2018 the rate on a 30 year fixed loan was 4.75%. Which is up over $\frac{1}{4}$ point from last month. We started noticing in the last few weeks a slowdown in showings on properties as well as time to offer. It may be affected by the interest rates rising or seasonality or both. These are signs that we are going back into a "normal" market.

Today we have 2201 single family homes for sale in Worcester County compared to 6 months ago where we had 1308 single homes for sale. 12 months ago we had 1902 homes for sale which shows a more than 15.7% increase in inventory compared to the same day 12 months ago. Which is a larger increase than last month which tells me we are continuing to grow our inventory compared to last year. The average days on market is currently 101 days which is slightly up from last month. If we look at homes sold over past



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12 months compared to the same time for the previous year there is a small increase in sales of 2.0% and a 6.1% increase in average sales price while it is taking 17% less time to sell the homes this year than last year in Worcester County. These numbers are better than when I reported them last month. This shows that the current changing in the market

are a lagging indicator of where the market is going..

It is even more important to hire a Realtor familiar with your market now in a market that is changing almost by the day. I expect that when I look at these numbers next month we will see some changes showing more of a shift in the Real Estate Market than this data indicates. Again, I would beware of pricing ahead of the market even though prices have been increasing you don't want to get caught in a shift in the market.



17th District race pits LeBoeuf against Fullen



David LeBoeuf

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

With incumbent State Representative Kate Campanale choosing to not seek re-election, a pair of Worcester residents is vying for her seat. On Nov. 6, voters in Leicester and portions of Worcester will decide between Republican Paul Fullen and Democrat David LeBoeuf for the 17th Worcester District seat.

For this election preview piece, both candidates responded to the same five questions. Their answers have not been altered, enabling residents to compare their responses pertaining to important issues affecting the district.

Discuss the challenges of serving a district that includes both a town and portions of a city. How have your experiences prepared you for this challenge of addressing different needs in both Leicester and Worcester?

Paul Fullen: While door knocking and meeting the people of Leicester and Worcester for the past year, I have come to find that the needs of a town and of a city are actually quite similar. What I hear from the people is that they are excited that I am running because I understand their struggles because I am the candidate who

is most representative of them. Working men and women, working families. I share in their struggles, working paycheck to paycheck, making ends meet, hoping we can keep more money in our paychecks, and that our taxes aren't going to go up at every turn.

As a firefighter I also hear from people about public safety concerns and I fully support our police and first responders. Also, as a parent of 7 children, the parents of this district tell me that they believe I am the best advocate for our children's futures.

David LeBoeuf: To serve a district like the 17th you must be attentive, present, and constantly working to earn the trust of the community. There are certain issues that are very specific to parts of the district, but there are others that really impact all of us, regardless of neighborhood or zip code. In my previous public sector work I've worked with large cities, small towns, rural communities, and suburban neighborhoods. As a small business advisor, I have worked with individuals across the country and really developed the skills to address the needs of communities with different priorities. At the end of the day what Leicester needs is a Rep who will

stand up for the town all the time, not just when it is convenient.

What more can be done to assist small businesses in our area and help them find lasting success?

David LeBoeuf: Having worked with small business owners for years, I know they face challenges related to accessing capital, understanding regulations, hiring the right people, and finding the time to work "on the business" rather than "in the business." I plan to file legislation creating a centralized online platform so that business owners aren't spending time cutting through red tape and instead have one place to go to understand permitting, licenses, health insurance, and other reporting laws. I also will advocate for storefront improvement grants and continued support for workforce development and training programs. In my profession I have worked on public private partnerships that help small business owners grow by providing direct technical assistance on how to manage their financials and how to change operations to focus on growth. We need more opportunities like this in Massachusetts. Small businesses invest back in the community and we need to make sure we support them by



Paul Fullen

giving our neighbors the tools to succeed.

Paul Fullen: To assist small business in our area changes need to be made at the State level, through the legislature. Massachusetts collects \$342 per capita in corporate income taxes, which translates to second highest in the nation. Health insurance premiums are also set to rise in 2019 for individuals and small business. The cost of doing business is high. I have signed a no new taxes pledge and I am endorsed by the National Federation of Independent Business.

In speaking with residents, what issues have repeatedly been raised as major concerns? How would you help improve these problems?

Paul Fullen: Public safety and the opioid crisis have been of concern. These two issues actually go hand in hand and they are things I deal with every day I go to work as a firefighter. I work hand in hand with paramedics and police officers and there is a consensus from the people I have talked to that safe injection sites only encourage and exacerbate the problem. They are not safe. I would vote no on safe injection sites.

David LeBoeuf: In Leicester the top three concerns I have heard are school funding, families on fixed incomes feeling financially squeezed, and concerns about water costs. Leicester is getting short-changed by the state. People in town shouldn't have to resort to overrides and debt exclusions to fund essential services. My number one priority is to tackle the local aid and school funding formulas so that we get our fair share. The rising cost of healthcare also impacts families, especially seniors on a fixed income. I support

expanding Medicare savings programs so seniors are paying less out of pocket costs for their healthcare. I also am committed to revisiting how insurance companies price lifesaving drugs and creating standards so our families aren't going into bankruptcy because of an illness. Regarding water, I will use my role as a legislator to get on a committee that will bring town leadership the resources they need to find a sustainable solution and brings relief to the rate payers.

Is the state moving fast enough in combatting the opioid crisis, or can we take new approaches to expedite efforts?

David LeBoeuf: Having spoken to many families who have lost loved ones to the opioid crisis, the answer is definitively no. Our communities need support to implement the "Gloucester model" which provides those addicted with immediate treatment if they go to a police station and turn in any drugs. Insurance companies aren't covering the necessary treatment periods for detox. Furthermore, there is a loophole that needs to be closed that allows insurance companies not to pay for a behavioral health service up to 2 years after it was performed. Enforcement has been lacking on physicians who are over prescribing opioids. We also need to support innovative models that help those in recovery to access job training and gain a sense of purpose that transcends addiction.

David LeBoeuf: The number one priority is getting the resources owed to us by the state. This means addressing the outdated, inequitable, Chapter 70 education funding formula. This is the root cause of why many of our districts are forced to make difficult decisions. I will advocate for specific earmarks for capital improvements, technology advancements, and doing everything in my power to prevent additional unfunded mandates on our schools. I will introduce legislation requiring a committee of educators and administrators to review bills that impact classroom practices.

Paul Fullen: I don't think we have to move faster in combating the opioid crisis but we have to move smarter. As I stated earlier I do not believe in the safe injection site theory nor do I

believe that we can get people off of opioids by keeping them on opioids at methadone clinics. Massachusetts at one time had very successful treatment centers that were best in the nation. I think we can return to that method and I think our families deserve that. That is something I will fight for. That is one of the reasons I decided to run.

Name a few approaches you would take to assist local school districts as they face ongoing budgetary challenges.

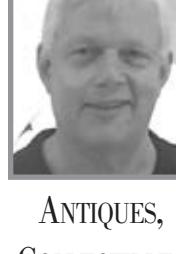
Paul Fullen: The legislature is made up of about 80% Democrats. They dropped the ball last session on reformulating Chapter 70 funding

because they were more worried about other things they deemed more important. If my opponent were to get elected it would make no difference. What we need is more balance in the legislature. We need more people like myself that actually have children in the schools and understand what kids need to have success and be productive members of society.

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Local baseball memorabilia



My last article was about baseball in Worcester. Many noteworthy events also took place and many great players played in the areas where this newspaper is distributed.



Historical photo

The Rockdale baseball team of Blackstone Valley.

Several players from Eastern Connecticut have played Major League Baseball. Walt Dropo is one of the most notable. Baseball Almanac cites his league leading 144 RBIs and 326 total bases as reasons he was named American League Rookie of the Year in 1950. He was the first Red Sox player to receive that honor. Fred Woodcock of Winchendon played baseball at Dartmouth and Brown before pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1892. Hugh Bradley of Grafton played in the majors from 1910 to 1915. He was part of the Red Sox team that won the 1912 World Series. Hick Carpenter was also from Grafton and played from 1879 to 1892. Eddie Eayrs of Blackstone played in 1913 and then again in 1920 and 1921. Sturbridge's Bill Fox played in 1897 and in 1901. Frank Gilmore of Webster played from 1886 to 1888. Earle Mack of Spencer played for Connie Mack with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910, 1911 and 1914. Pat Murphy of Auburn played for the New York Giants from 1887 to 1890. Tom Niland of Brookfield played in the majors in 1896. John Stafford of Dudley played for the Cleveland Spiders in 1893. Jerry Turbidy, also of Dudley, played in 1884. Asa Stratton of Grafton played for the Worcesters in 1881. Connie Mack of East Brookfield played from 1886 to 1896. He is however most notable for his coaching career. The Philadelphia Athletics won 9 American League pennants and 5 World Series championships while he was manager.

The Blackstone Valley League was one of the most competitive leagues of its time and is an important part of local baseball history. Walter Schuster was one of the most aggressive owners. Douglas Historical Society notes that Schuster paid Hank Greenberg \$175 on the spot after seeing him hit a home run in his first at bat. He paid Lefty Grove \$300 and \$10 a strikeout to pitch in a championship game. The hope1842.com Hopedale history website states that the league was established in 1905. By 1924 the towns of Whitinsville, Rockdale,

Uxbridge, Douglas, Fisherville and Millbury were also part of the league. Owners other than Schuster were willing to pay for talented players to get a leg up on the competition. Wes Ferrell, Gabby Hartnett, and Walt Dropo were other major leaguers who played in the Blackstone Valley League.

Douglas also holds claim to another piece of local baseball history. Soldiers Field hosted an exhibition game between the Red Sox and Yankees September 26, 1946. 12,000 fans saw the Joe DiMaggio led Yankees edge Ted Williams and the Red Sox 8-7.

Local baseball memorabilia doesn't command the high prices of major league memorabilia, but there are still collectors (including me) who buy it. I've found many local factory team photos and other items at flea markets, auctions and antique shows. The early 1900s photos of industrial league teams typically ranged in price from \$10 to \$50. I purchased a photo from a Brimfield dealer of the Rockdale baseball team for \$75. A jersey from the Rochdale team also cost me \$75. These items were all from the early 20th century. Items from the 19th century memorabilia commands higher prices. A cabinet photo of Connie Mack at bat knocked it out of the park at auction when it sold for \$2,666.

Our next live multi-estate antique and collectibles auction will be held on Jan. 31st. I hope to meet some readers of this column at the Winchendon History and Cultural Center's antique appraisal event on Oct. 28th from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612-6111) info@centralmassauctions.com

LOCAL EARLY VOTING TIMES AND PLACES

Laura Torti, town clerk for the town of Spencer, has accumulated the hours and places for early voting at surrounding towns before the Nov. 6 election.

Should there be any questions, call the town clerk in your town for more information.

Early Voting Hours			
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North Brookfield	508-867-0203	Oct 23 9:00-3:00 & 5:00-8:00 Oct 25 9:00-3:00 Oct 27 9:00-Noon Oct 30 9:00-3:00 & 5:00-8:00 Nov 1st 9:00-3:00	Town Hall 215 North Main St
West Brookfield	508-867-1421 x302	Oct 29 11am-2pm	Town Hall 2 East Main Street
Leicester	508-892-7011	Oct 22 8:00-5:00 Oct 23 8:00-8:00 Oct 24 8:00-5:00 Oct 25 8:00-8:00 Oct 27 8:00-Noon Oct 29 8:00-5:00 Oct 30 8:00-7:00 Oct 31 8:00-5:00 Nov 1 8:00-3:00	Town Hall 3 Washburn Sq
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Recreating tools of long ago



Gus Steeves photos

Pierre St John of Spencer demonstrates how ancient Native Americans would have set a javelin into an atlatl (spear thrower) to use while hunting. In New England, atlatls were used for millennia before the introduction of the bow and arrow around 500 CE.

BY GUS STEEVES
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Under the ubiquitous surface of post-Colonial and industrial society in America is a deep but often harder-to-see and scattered layer of Native American culture dating back tens of thousands of years.

"They've been here about 20,000 years," Pierre St John of Spencer told the Oxford Daughters of the American Revolution chapter Saturday. Maybe, if some linguists argue based on how words have changed in South America, "it's even closer to 30,000."

In that time, although the technology continued to be mostly stone, with copper and gold in some places for ornaments, agriculture, the relationship with nature, cultural organization and other aspects of society came to be quite sophisticated before European conquerors started arriv-

ing 500 years ago. St John noted there might even have been a European influence (but not conquest) millennia ago. One archaeologist whose "theory is very much under scrutiny" thinks he found a spear point in West Virginia similar to those in Europe, suggesting a group "might have followed the Atlantic ice floes down to West Virginia."

Generally, archaeologists believe the evidence shows the bulk of ancient indigenous people arrived in several waves by way of Siberia and Alaska, either using what's called the beachcombing route along the Pacific coast or a route between the continent's two major ice caps approximately along the eastern edge of the Rockies. The former would have been open all the time; the latter, only after about 13,000 years ago.

Either way, St John said the earliest known

sign of tools here are Clovis-style spear points, first identified in New Mexico. They're "found throughout the US," but are "fairly rare," he noted. In this region, they've been uncovered in New York, Ipswich, and along the Connecticut River, among other places.

Initially, the people hunted with spears thrown or thrust by hand. Eventually, someone invented the atlatl (spear thrower), a wooden or bone tool about a foot long with a small prong on one end that was used to hurl a spear farther and faster. Nobody knows who did that or where, but it's found worldwide.

"You can get a tremendous amount of leverage with this thing," he said. "You can picture four or five of these guys launching these things into woolly mammoths."

Some scientists theorize the influx of human hunters into America sparked a massive extinction crisis, sending many of the larger species into death around 10,000 years ago. St John and others argue the cause was more likely to have been the climate changes that came while and after the glaciers receded. There's also one theory claiming extinction came as a result of a comet detonating over the ice cap around 13,000 years ago.

Regardless of which is correct, when things stabilized, the continent no longer had horses, camels, woolly mammoths, several big cat and canine species, giant beavers and other major species, some

of which survived in Eurasia. North American people ended up with no animals large enough to be domesticated for labor or transport, and a relatively small number they could domesticate for food, but found several plants they adapted to a wide range of conditions across the continent. Some of those have become common globally, including maize (corn), squash and beans, and a few are being rediscovered, particularly by people interested in local food sources, including wild rice, acorns and other nuts, and sunflowers.

Throughout this time-span, the native toolkit continued to develop in complexity. Sometime around 500 CE, St John said, the peoples of our area started using the bow and arrow, and Natives took advantage of a wide range of rock types and bone to make arrowheads.

Although the easiest to knap was flint, and the sharpest was obsidian, neither were common in central New England. But both were traded into the region in noticeable quantities; St John said the nearest flint quarry was in upstate New York.

He showed a box full

of tool chips and a couple trays of arrow- and spear-heads from various places, most of them he found himself. Of the chips, he said, "These are all from one site. That site I dug was half of this room [in area]," yet it included flint from New York, quartz and other stones. The Natives used stone for weapons, drills,

mortar and pestles (for grain and nut grinding), scrapers, some bowls, axes and other things. There were also pottery fragments and one copper ornament, probably from the Lake Superior area, although one audience member said there was also a small copper source in Connecticut.

"This is almost a dying hobby because the land where some of the most popular sites are now under development," he said. "[Finding artifacts] was kinda like a competitive sport, especially after a rain, because the rains washed the stones clean."

He noted his primary tool was his walking stick, with which he turned over potential objects as he walked, with favorite sites being along lake or river shores. "More often than not, it was a 'no,'" he admitted. But if he walked long enough he found "my piece of gold for the day."

"Any place I could possibly look near a stream or sand bank were prime spots," he said afterward. "I always asked permission."

In one case, he said, he thinks the site was "some sort of factory for making clothes," because it had many scrapers (used for processing hides).

"Sometimes [a find] is disappointing, but it's still a piece of history," St John said. "You know it was imported from some place, and you'd love to know its history."

In other places, the finds are history-making. St John said he's been trying to get state archaeologist Eric Johnson to look at his

collection, but Johnson has recently been leading the excavation of an Adena site near Quabog Pond. The Adena were an early mound builder people based in the Ohio Valley whose culture collapsed around 200 BCE. Before the Brookfield site was found a few years ago, nobody suspected Adena influence had ever reached this far northeast.

"[New England] is a hard place to do archaeological work because the glaciers went through and everything's topsy-turvy," he said, noting most archaeologists prefer to work out west. But, he added, "I'm sure there are nice sites to be discovered."

In part, that's because "while we seem to have trouble taking a walk in the woods...it was second nature to them," he noted. "They just wanted to see what was past the next hill."

St John said he has no formal archaeology or anthropology training, but picked it up on his own after finding his first arrowhead while fishing with an uncle at Lake Quabog in the 1950s. Afterward, he spent a lot of time reading about indigenous people in National Geographic and various other sources, making native-style crafts in the Boy Scouts, and walking the woods seeking native objects, but later found he has no native ancestry.

"I thought for sure I'd have a little in me because my great-grandparents came from Canada," St John remarked.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boulay: in support of Berthiaume

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Donnie Berthiaume for State Representative, Fifth Worcester District. Donnie has a genuine rapport with the people of this district, as well as his fellow legislators with whom I have spoken. On Beacon Hill, building relationships and bridges leads to success for your district. And that he has done. On a daily basis, he can be seen in the district helping someone or some town, and the energy he brings to the job is simply without equal. In fact, it is impressive, and he does the job as it should be done. But that has been his way for years as a familiar face in the district. Donnie has worked tirelessly for public safety, public education funding, veterans needs and as an advocate in the opioid crisis. As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, a powerful committee in the legislature that controls the direction and spending of public funding, he has been able to provide critical funding for projects in this district. We cannot afford to lose this, as well as the stability his victory would bring. As a lifetime local, Donnie has made sure that we are not forgotten. Mr. Berthiaume has delivered. Consistently.

THEODORE A. BOULAY JR.
EAST BROOKFIELD

LeBlanc: Berthiaume helped

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to State Representative Donnie Berthiaume. I met Donnie and his team in his tireless fight for the "foster parents Bill of rights." I was able to sit and talk with him and see how important it is to make positive change and help kids. He is helping foster parents across the state to have a voice so we can advocate for these children.

He and his team also reached out to me and helped me obtain donated space in the town of Spencer for "Donations for Dignity," a clothing closet for all kids needs in need.

Donnie is not afraid to stand up for what is right and takes action when something needs to be done. Donnie truly puts the people's needs first.

VICKY LEBLANC
SPENCER

To the Editor:

I normally concern myself with national and international issues—local politics are usually not terribly interesting to me. Local politics don't move the needle of where our society is going and fights over things like the trash fee are beneath me. As we barrel towards another election I have noticed some enormous signs for Donnie Berthiaume and a few small signs for Jean Strauss.

I looked up some of Berthiaume's votes on votesmart.org. He voted AGAINST temporarily removing firearms from those deemed an imminent threat (it passed anyway 132-15). He voted AGAINST prohibiting "gender conversion therapy" which is essentially Christian organizations mentally abusing children until they comply (the ban passed anyway 137-14).

He voted AGAINST improving minimum wage and paid leave for workers (it passed 126-25). He voted AGAINST increasing access to high quality health insurance in MA (it passed 117-32). He voted AGAINST extreme risk protection orders (it passed 139-14). He voted AGAINST banning "bump stocks" to convert semi-automatic weapons into fully automatic "crowd sprayers" (the ban passed 152-3). Finally in his list of embarrassingly out of touch legislative actions he voted AGAINST prohibiting

Har-Yarok: Vote Strauss

discrimination based on gender identity in 2016 (it passed 116-36).

Donnie Berthiaume appears to be the pro-gun (regardless of circumstances), pro-anything that makes guns shoot more bullets, pro-leaving guns in the hands of demonstrably dangerous people, pro-discrimination candidate. To top it off he supports allowing Christian gender conversion therapy and "pray the gay away" child abuse. Additionally he voted against improving minimum wage and paid leave laws. Donnie Berthiaume is a card carrying Republican and a more polite version of what we see coming out of the national Republican party and would fit in with the mainstream of Alabama better than Massachusetts.

Jean Strauss better represents my values, and I hope better represents the values of this district. I encourage all to visit Jean Strauss's website (jean2018.org). I hope that all voters in this district familiarize themselves with both candidates. Read Jean Strauss's background and platform, look at Donnie Berthiaume's voting record. I am confident that if well informed, Jean Strauss will win in the 5th Worcester District.

OMAR HAR-YAROK
EAST BROOKFIELD

McPherson: Berthiaume for state rep

To the Editor:

We support Donnie Berthiaume for State Representative in the 5th Worcester District. and ask you to vote for him on November 6th.

We believe that Donnie cares deeply about all of his constituents and that he has worked tirelessly for the towns that he represents. He works hard and

will continue to make responsible decisions on matters that affect all of our lives. Make your vote count and vote for Donnie Berthiaume for your State Representative on November 6th.

BOB AND CAROL MCPHERSON
SPENCER

Berthiaume: Campanale right person for Registrar of Deeds

To the Editor:

Being a selectman in town means that you need to excel at customer and constituent services. I know from my time as a Selectman and dealing with Kate and Donnie on state issues, that they do just that: they say what they mean and do what they say.

I'm sad to see Kate leave her position as State Representative, but am happy to see her expanding her role to serve the County.

Kate will be an outstanding Registrar of Deeds and I look forward to voting for her on November 6th. I hope you will too.

WENDY BERTHIAUME
SELECTMAN
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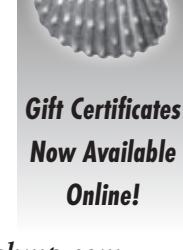
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Cohen: Vote YES on 3

To the Editor:

This upcoming election is more than any 1 candidate, it is about the soul of our nation, the soul of our state. As others have mentioned, this election should be a referendum on what kind of society we want to live in. A modern and progressive first world society or a patriarchal theocracy cloaked in middle age type thought processes? Do we live up to the ideals of Massachusetts and other blue states, or do we regress into the types of policies that are desired by states like Mississippi? Or worse, third world theocracies? I think we are better than that, but on November 6 we will find out.

Question 3 is about dignity and respect for all, and voting yes is a vote for dignity and respect. Question 3 is interesting for several reasons. Question 3 is about transgender rights. For one, it is very confusing the way it is written. A recent WBZ poll showed that ~75% of Massachusetts holds the view that the government should protect transgender people from discrimination, however 30% of polled voters were confused on what "yes" and "no" even meant in terms of policy, and close to 50% were confused on what the current law in Massachusetts is. For another metric, "Keep MA Safe", the coalition for NO and rolling us back in time has raised \$542,000. Freedom for All Massachusetts which supports YES has raised \$3.9M including \$500 donated personally by Republican Governor Charlie Baker.

In 2016 the MA legislature passed, and the governor signed, robust protections for transgender people and prohibited discrimination in public accom-

mmodations. That has been the law of the land since 2016. In 2016, we did the right thing and created a more equal Massachusetts. Since 2016 our transgender neighbors and friends have had the same protections as everybody else. Our current state law, status quo, protects transgender people from discrimination. This ballot question is whether or not to REPEAL those protections.

I think we all know that the sky hasn't fallen in the last 2 years, nothing bad happened, and the good things that happened were we as a society stuck up for the downtrodden and protected their rights. There is no justification to repeal a ban on discriminating against a group of people. To make it even more confusing, a YES vote keeps protections in place, whereas a NO vote repeals them. So in this case, voting YES keeps current law in place and voting NO repeals existing law and the status quo. Now we must vote yes to uphold these protections at the ballot box.

A small group of opponents want to take Massachusetts backwards. Would you want your child's rights to be restricted? Transgender rights are human rights. For every citizen of Massachusetts what I hope they understand is that this law may not have any impact on their everyday lives, but it has critical immense impact to transgender people and to the people who love those transgender people. Our transgender neighbors should have the same protections as everyone else. Vote "YES" for fairness, respect, safety, and dignity for ALL.

ESTHER COHEN
WEST BROOKFIELD

Reed: accusations aren't verdicts!

To the Editor:

The column title seemed honest, followed by her signature phrase/name: "What the Brett Kavanaugh decision means to me" / Mind of a Curious Girl / Annie Sandoli (New Leader, October 19). At age 14, coincidentally the same age as Christine Blasey Ford when allegedly assaulted, Ms. Sandoli was taking classes at a Community College. That's unusual and impressive! Ms. Sandoli then explains that she was sexually assaulted for the first time at UMass Amherst, at age 17. UMass Amherst is a notoriously liberal campus nicknamed "Zoo Mass" for its wild pagan partying atmosphere. Understandable then how that prevailing ethos and reckless culture could foster some unwanted male attention to an attractive young girl, not that I'm condoning same, but it's not exactly Liberty University there in Amherst town. More like "Take-a-Liberty University". Annie was an infant when Hillary Clinton's husband was President. He was far more credibly accused of both adultery and serious sexual misconduct including the actual rape of a woman, Juanita Broaddrick. All of his female accusers were effectively ignored by the mainstream media and portrayed as trailer trash and bimbos by Clinton operatives, even by the First Lady herself. That is why it is hard for many of us who lived through it as adults to take this new "ME TOO" movement super seriously — at the latest stage of a high-stakes confirmation battle. There was deafening silence (crickets) when it came to President William Jefferson Clinton's misdeeds with many women, and oh yeah, Hillary knew first-hand!

I empathize with Annie's negative experiences at the hands of different men, yet people should guard themselves against accepting the "victim mentality" for life. Victim status is what the group-identity Left thrives on, and its bitter fruit is terri-

ble for society. For example, the emotional projection of guilt away from real perpetrators to simply-accused Conservative Supreme Court Justice Nominees that Ms. Sandoli so willingly and vacuously enables shows us how dangerous abandoning the rule of law, due process and presumption of innocence is. Not one of the few newfound female accusers was able to corroborate their stories/claims. In fact, others named present by Dr. Ford specifically denied her account! These inexplicably late charges were nonetheless given a more-than-fair and serious consideration by the Republican majority in the U.S. Senate. Associate Justice Kavanaugh is a loving Husband and Father of two beautiful girls and has many more female supporters across America, including those he's previously dated, coached in youth sports and worked with professionally. This got lost in the hateful smear, attack and win-at-all-costs destructive politics of the Democrats and their pro-abortion allies who don't want any Conservative Catholic seated, period. Evidence demands a verdict, not female gender and mere claims of the accuser(s). Some women are deceitful and liars are some men.

Lastly, to 21-year-old Annie Sandoli, if you haven't seen it yet, I encourage you to watch the full speech of Maine U.S. Senator Susan Collins who supported this good man to the highest court; let the mind of a curious woman prevail. One statement Sen. Collins made is so important at a time like this: "We must remember that when passions are most inflamed, fairness is most in jeopardy." Associate Justice Kavanaugh's pinnacle position, crowning a well-respected learned and accomplished legal career, is a victory of fairness and due process over hellish mob rule. God save the Republic!

DANA GEORGE REED
SPENCER

Datz: Strauss, an actual representative

To the Editor:

Jean Strauss is more than an advocate who knows how things get done on the state level. She is intelligent, hard-working and genuinely interested in the issues that affect us every day in the Spencer Brookfields area.

She is running against an incumbent who has had four years of on-the-job training and has not passed probation. Most of us only get maybe six months on a job to prove our abilities. The current rep ran for office telling every area newspaper the most important priority for a state rep is illegal immigration. That's not even an issue where the state legislature has jurisdiction, but never mind that. Perhaps by now he knows what state government is responsible for but, it hasn't showed in an empty person-

al record on real issues. Time's up for do-nothing Donnie.

Jean, on the other hand, is ready to dig in and work hard on issues like the school funding including transportation money our regional schools deserve, a solid economy that benefits all of us, including people struggling with basic costs in a very uneven economic recovery, and our seniors. She won't passively let an opioid crisis eat up individuals and families. Jean's vision extends beyond the name plate on her desk to a life that our children can embrace, knowing what can and must be done on the state level. She deserves your vote to represent the 5th Worcester District on November 6.

BOB DATZ
WEST BROOKFIELD

Donovan: endorsing Strauss

To the Editor:

I am endorsing Jean Strauss for State Representative in Worcester's 5th District.

I am disappointed that our incumbent State Representative Berthiaume voted "No" on a wage increase up to \$15 an hour, in House 119-24, Senate 30-8 vote, that approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would hike the minimum wage from \$11 to \$15 over five years.

Berthiaume also voted "No" on a Tax Free Holiday, and he voted against the ban on bump stocks. Remember 58 people died in Las Vegas in minutes when a shooter with bump stocks on his rifle mowed down concert-goers. Just these issues alone signal to me that he is not in line with my values and the values of many of my neighbors, friends and family.

His voting record can be reviewed if you choose to do the research as I did. I don't doubt he is a nice guy as he has often been characterized but I want a State Representative that has more of an all-en-

compassing view of the ramifications of their vote and how that vote would ultimately affect all, not just some of their constituents.

I believe Jean Strauss will be much more effective in her assessment and approach to voting on legislation meaningful to District 5. She has campaigned tirelessly in our district and has listened to the needs of this District's constituency.

Again, I am sure our incumbent is a nice guy, is well known by many of you for many years, but I want more than that as my State Representative. I am voting for Jean Strauss, who is willing to go that extra mile as I have seen her do day after day in campaigning one street after another and one house after another. I am voting on November 6, 2018 for Jean Strauss, State Representative, Democrat, Worcester's 5th District. I urge you to do the same.

SHARON DONOVAN
WEST BROOKFIELD

Gordon: supports Berthiaume

To the Editor:

My wife Sue and I are voting for Donnie Berthiaume for his reelection bid as state Representative. We have known Donnie for quite some time now. He is an honest, hardworking and dedicated individual. As a life-long resident of Spencer and past selectman he has always devoted a large portion of his time to the improvement of his town.

This continues with activities such as the Christmas Parade and other family events. During his past four years as a State Representative he has taken this same dedication and has focused his efforts on the needs of his district. Donnie is a 6 year veteran of the US Navy. He has gained a great appreciation of the challenges many of our veterans face and serves on the Committee for Veteran and Federal Affairs.

Donnie has a great understanding of fiscal responsibility and tax payer waste. He serves on the House Ways and Means Committee that works on the state budget.

Donnie is an avid supporter of outdoor Sportsman's rights and the preservation of our natural resources. He also realizes the plight of our farmers and the challengers they face. Donnie serves on the Environmental, Natural Resources and Agricultural Committee, which he is very dedicated to. Donnie spends much of his personal time helping out with the needs of the communities he serves. Donnie is a career carpenter and we have personally witnessed him quietly yet heavily involved in the rehabilitation of a town park that had been closed for years, the

construction of a new concession stand at a popular ball field, the installation of a new floor at a senior center and new exterior stairs at a church. He also had an important cross walk installed on a state highway for seniors to go to church. These are just a few examples of the projects he has spearheaded and completed to handle local needs.

As a past selectman, Donnie realizes the challenges local government faces to finance infrastructure projects. He has secured much state assistance to help with these needs. When Donnie is invited to an event he makes every effort to spend as much time as possible there. He wants to meet the people and listen to their concerns. He is not one of those hit and run politicians that we see too often that do not want to be pinned down. He wants to hear about their needs and work towards a solution.

On Beacon Hill, Donnie continually strives to reach out and work with those across the aisle, sadly an effort by others that seems to be declining rapidly. It is hard to understand where Donnie finds so much time to do what he does but we know it is not without the support and dedication of his wife Wendy and his family. They are amazing and are often seen offering up their support. Over the years we have frequently heard Donnie say so humbly, "it is an honor to serve", something many politicians either never knew or quickly forget. Please vote for Donnie Berthiaume in November.

LARRY AND SUE GORDON
EAST BROOKFIELD

Kiley: support Berthiaume

To the Editor:

I am writing to suggest to the voters that it is in their best interest to re-elect Donnie Berthiaume for State Representative. Politics at the local level is more about a candidate's support for and investment in the communities they serve. As a selectman in the town of North Brookfield, I have been in constant contact with Representative Berthiaume. He provided all town officials with his direct phone contact and is always accessible to local officials.

In other words, he personally answers our calls. He is interested in and supportive of our needs as a community. He works tirelessly to advocate for the towns he serves, get us the funds we need, and to change the

policies that handcuff the towns with unfunded mandates.

Rep. Berthiaume attends local town meetings, speaks to town officials, and personally appears at events to recognize the achievements of our citizens. In comparison, Ms. Strauss has never reached out to the local officials to introduce herself and speak about her views, find out what our town's issues or needs are, or tell us what she will attempt to provide to us if elected. If you want a Representative that is genuinely interested in you and the community they serve, the choice is clearly Donnie Berthiaume.

DALE R. KILEY, SELECTMAN
NORTH BROOKFIELD

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Friday's Child



Hi! My name is Grayson and I have a smile that will light up a room!

Grayson is a beautiful four year old Caucasian boy. Very sweet and loving, Grayson responds well to structure, routine and consistency. He loves to play outside by running, climbing and swimming! He also enjoys playing with his trucks, cars, and puzzles.

Grayson attends Headstart full time. He receives speech therapy while in school. Grayson has a genetic disorder which may impact his cognitive development throughout his childhood. Due to his young age, the prognosis for his future growth and development remains uncertain, however he is receiving many supportive services. He is in need of a family who is open to working with outside providers and who will be committed to him unconditionally.

Legally freed for adoption, Grayson would do well in most any family constellation with or without children in the home. More importantly Grayson will need love, support, structure and a routine to progress to his fullest potential. He will need to maintain personal contact in the form of visits with his birth mom and sister at least three times a year. His present foster family would also like to be a continuing part of Grayson's life.

Who Can Adopt?

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

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

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

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EDITORIAL

Too big for our britches

When the United States was very, very young, it immediately became embroiled in the wars of other countries.

It seems in our nature to become either the brokers in the peace negotiations, or the warmongers in the intimidation.

We immediately put ourselves in the position to become the entire world's police force. Or at least those parts of the world we chose to be interested in.

Often, it was based entirely on economics, on the profits to be made by someone either in the government or with influence in the government. Our government or someone else's government.

Did you think this was new?

Sometimes it was handled clandestinely, with "black ops" (in the 1700s and 1800s it was not described quite the same way, but it existed); and other times we just charged up San Juan hill.

And sometimes the newspapers were part and parcel of the planning and implementation; other times they were appalled by it. All the way from the "spies" discovered and exposed, to Vietnam.

What, you didn't know there were spies during the Revolutionary War? World War I? The Russian Revolution?

And that some of them were American?

Sometimes newspapers exposed things, other times they covered them up.

Sometimes politicians got away with scandals, with monetary extortion or down right stealing; there were bribes; there were cover ups. There were illnesses purposely kept quiet "in the interest of national security."

Sound familiar?

No, the press hasn't always been the "good guys" either. They too have been culpable.

Sometimes with what they believed were good reasons, other times for self preservation, and other times they too were paid off.

It happens.

So now we have the modern day politics and press. We have both completely out of control. We have anyone with a camera on their phones able to post to the internet and claim to be journalists. They don't have to adhere to any ethics, but they can indeed take all the video they can manage of "stuff" going on around them.

The thing is, they can also edit it, and put up just the quotes and the bits and pieces that showcase what they want to show you. Don't ever forget it.

We have politicians, including our president, who justly mistrust the organized press because they have not been given a fair hearing by them. But they also take advantage of that same situation, and the president himself has said he had attacked the press on purpose to justify his own position and throw bad light on all journalists; to make certain any press negative to his own position is not trusted.

It's a game. Played well by good players.

But it doesn't actually do the citizens of the world any favors.

We have refugees from war torn countries moving from place to place all over the globe. They have no sanctuary because every single country has problems. There is no room for any of them anywhere. And in places like the Middle East, Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran; those fleeing the wars have nowhere safe to go.

Terrorists know no boundaries.

South American countries are just as bad; and African countries have been war torn for years. Genocide is a way of life.

While we have appointed ourselves the watchdogs of the world for more than 300 years, yet we have failed. And we continue to fail. We as a country put ourselves into the middle of conflicts worldwide, yet we cannot solve our domestic problems.

We claim a sovereignty we cannot justify, as we turn away refugees from everywhere.

We can't have it both ways. We can't claim to be able to solve world problems, yet refuse the follow through. And we certainly can't claim to solve world problems when our domestic problems are so dire.

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OPINION AND COMMENTARY FROM SPENCER, LEICESTER AND THE BROOKFIELDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Audette: Berthiaume gives back

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of State Representative Donnie Berthiaume for his candidacy for reelection for the 5th Worcester District

I have known Donnie for over 40 years and have always had a great friendship with him. Donnie is just one of those people who is very easy to get along with.

Donnie has always been involved within his hometown serving prior for 8 years as a member of the Spencer Board of Selectmen, serving 4 of those years as Chairman.

Since 2015 Donnie has been serving his constituents from the 5th Worcester District with pride, commitment and conviction. He is a tireless advocate for the people of this district and will stop at nothing to help in any way he can, until the job is done.

Rosenberg: vote Katie Toomey

To the Editor:

While driving around and riding my bike through Worcester County I have seen both beautiful foliage and campaign signs. The biggest and most numerous seem to be Kate Campanale. While my initial urge is to vote for whichever candidate is more attractive and my 2nd urge is to just blindly vote for whoever has the most and biggest signs I instead decided to research these 2 candidates specifically.

For Registrar of Deeds, vote Katie Toomey. My initial research of Kate Campanale showed that she is very young and has limited "real world" experience. She went to college, worked as a legislative aide in Washington, then a legislative aide in Boston, then elected a State Rep. She shows up at events and waves the GOP flag regardless of what it has transformed to stand for. As another writer mentioned, she is a Republican party hack. You know what they say about the friends you keep...

Her interest in the position of Registrar of Deeds is quite interesting...Anthony Vigliotti who is vacating the position has been in it and re-elected for the past 46 years. Apparently this is a career position that the people of Worcester County forget exists. Kate has had no reason in her professional life to care one way or the other about the Registry of Deeds. The next thing is accord-

ing to the Registry of Deeds, Kate does not appear to own any property so it seems she has had no contact with the Registry of Deeds. From my limited internet research she seems live at the old Duffy's building which is now condos but her name doesn't come up in the deed search. I assume she is leasing it from someone else unless she owns it through a trust. Why would she care about this office? First and foremost it has an annual salary DOUBLE that of a State Rep, or ~\$130k. Next, the last occupant was there for 46 years - this office doesn't get challenged. Lastly, if nobody knows/cares about this office what could go wrong?

Katie Toomey is an attorney and has been practicing law since 2001. Real estate is one of her areas of expertise representing lenders, buyers, and sellers as well as drafting wills, powers of attorney, and trusts. Katie Toomey is a title agent for Old Republic Title Insurance. On top of all of that - what about the money? Katie has her own law firm. She has great earning power so she isn't doing this for the money. Lastly, Katie Toomey is a Democrat and a message needs to be sent. Clearly, Katie Toomey is by far the most qualified candidate for Registrar of Deeds and is the right answer for Worcester County.

DAVID ROSENBERG
SPENCER

**Retirement Security Week:
take steps to boost your retirement security**

To raise awareness about the importance of saving for retirement, Congress has dedicated Oct. 21-27 as National Retirement Security Week. And the evidence shows that increasing this awareness is indeed important. Consider this: Some 50 percent of households are considered at risk of not having enough money to maintain their living standards in retirement, according to the National Retirement Risk Index, produced by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College.

What can you do to help yourself save for the future? Here are a few suggestions:

Define what retirement security means to you. Everyone has different ideas about what a secure retirement looks like. You might feel that true security means being able to remain in your current home and live independently throughout your life. Or you might only feel secure if you know you can afford to travel or help your grown children or grandchildren financially. Once you've identified your own vision of retirement security, you should be able to determine the financial resources you'll need to reach your desired outcome.

Create an appropriate financial strategy. To achieve your idea of a secure retirement, you can't just hope for the best - you need to create a comprehensive financial strategy, accounting for your various sources of retirement income: Social Security, pensions, employer-sponsored retirement plans, your investment portfolio and so on. You need to know how much you can expect from these sources, and how you can strengthen them.

Be diligent in your retirement savings. You could spend two or three decades as a retiree, so you'll want to accumulate as many resources as you possibly can - and that means you'll need to save and invest diligently during your working years. Put in as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan - and every time your salary goes up, try to increase your annual contributions. But you can also go beyond your employer-backed plan and contribute to an IRA. In all your retirement accounts, you'll want to include a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments, within the limits of your personal risk tolerance.

Establish an appropriate withdrawal strategy. Your retirement security isn't just based on how much you've built up before you retire - it also depends on how you manage your assets and investment income during retirement. As you begin to take out money from your 401(k), IRA and other investment accounts, you need to establish a withdrawal rate appropriate for your age, retirement lifestyle and asset level. If you take out too much each year, you risk outliving your resources, but if you withdraw too little, you might be shortchanging yourself on your quality of life. You may want to work with a financial professional, who can review your entire situation - income, expenses and so on - and recommend an appropriate annual withdrawal figure.

These aren't the only keys to attaining retirement security - but they can still help you move toward that goal. Keep them in mind as the years go by.

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Tilt-A-Whirl (Pt. 1)

In that great time, the Chenango County Fair arrived in late August and turned the empty fair grounds at the edge of town into a bustling tent city. The 4H excitement alone seemed to power the bright lights and erector set Ferris wheels; I knew classmates who had spent hours currying livestock and nurturing vegetables and helping mothers fill Ball jars with jams and jellies whose secret ingredients would land the vaunted Blue Ribbon this time, if only Charlene didn't add the pectin too soon, so that damn Smith girl couldn't sashay around for another year with the Blue Ribbon reflected on her smug face. Everyone knew that mom's jelly was better, and the deciding judge the year before a distant cousin of the Smiths. Really!

All of this was new to me, a recent arrival from the DC area. I listened carefully as Joe and Dolan schooled me on the challenge of clandestine entry, the spot where a fence climb could evade the exorbitant dollar entry fee. There were midway rides, games of skill and chance, and the wonders of the food concession stands: the Italian sausage smothered in onions, pizza slices, caramel candy...all enhanced with the pink clouds of cotton candy that would float sweetly through the noisy crowd. Food seemed to take precedence in all discussions. We were always hungry in those days. Only later as the opening date approached did we address the unspoken attraction: girls who would arrive in small groups, and the vague fantasy of some unbidden desire answered in the empty grandstand that surrounded the horse track.

But there was another attraction that caught our adolescent interest: Joey Chitwood, the daredevil driver, would be jumping cars and barriers. In previous years he had circled the entire racetrack on two wheels, the car underside all that you could see from the stands across the infield. Oohs Ahs and cheering. How did he do it? This seemed like a useful skill worth study.



IN THAT
GREAT
TIME
• • • • •
PATRICK
MOON

Money was scarce and all of us began early to collect bottles, and barter for chores, and fantasize about methods of earning fast cash. Dolan had two methods...he had a paper route that earned a mostly steady income, and his new semi-automatic .22 allowed him to hire out to dairy farmers and shoot woodchucks for a fee. He explained that the woodchuck holes could snap a cow's leg...and each cow was worth thousands. Farmers were happy to pay a few bucks per woodchuck.

Dolan invited Joe and I on a woodchuck hunt. At the edge of a pasture, he showed us the many holes of woodchuck city. We followed him along the foliage and sat down as he took up his position, lying on the ground in the prone position, scanning the new pasture. With his rifle cradled, he was an impressive sight. After a few minutes of silence, he pointed at a shadow 40 yards away. He began a slow crawl, looking like a Marine sniper. We were so quiet that I could hear the cars on Route 12 miles away. The minutes ticked by. When would he shoot?

In a smooth movement, Dolan rose to his knees. The rifle met his shoulder and instantly the crack crack crack of the semi-automatic rang out. He stood up slowly and began to walk forward. I had new respect for Dolan. The 15-minute crawl, the smooth transition to lethal hunter, the slow rise and saunter forward...all so...manly. Then he turned around and headed back to us.

"It was a rock."

Joe and I would never let Dolan forget the Great Hunt, the day he snuck up on a rock and butchered it in broad daylight.

On the first day of the Fair, we scurried up the fence where a tree hid our skullduggery, and entered the Promised Land. The barkers, the lights, the cacophony of sound, and the milling crowds were all new to me. Then I discovered candy apples: sweet health food! Mike cautioned that our money had to last a week...the girls from our class were coming on Thursday. It was good advice.

A primer on stress...and how to reduce it



TAKE
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Massage therapy: Did you know when you are anxious, your body produces an abundance of cortisol, a stress hormone? Massage has been proven to lower cortisol levels. In addition, it relieves muscle tension caused by anxiety. In fact, according to a research study by the Touch Research Institute, experiencing a 15 minute massage for just twice a week can lower both anxiety and depression levels.

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Carbs are calming: Complex carbohydrates

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The holidays are around the corner and along with the merriment and hustle and bustle of the season often come stress. Thankfully there are easy strategies you can employ to tamp down the tension in the months ahead. Read on for a variety of natural ways to halt high anxiety and hike your happiness quota this time of year!

Note: Consult with your health care professional before taking any herbs, as they could have dangerous side effects.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elliott: despicable behavior

To the Editor:

How long must we endure the hatred, corruptive, racist, heartless, wickedness that is sitting in the Oval Office in DC?

I just cannot understand why a small percentage of people can still support this poor excuse of a human being. I cannot see anything good about him. The terrible things that come out of his mouth.

And as far as the football players that took a knee at the playing of the National Anthem, that was not disrespecting the flag. It was simply a statement of all the young black men that have been shot (murdered) by some policemen for no apparent reason other than that they were black.

Now I just witnessed Trump mocking a sexual assault survivor (Dr. Christine Ford) who testified that Judge Brett Kavanaugh had tried to rape her back in high school. Even though her testimony was flawless, and without a doubt totally credible (she also passed a lie detector test), this so-called President actually mocked and made

fun of Dr. Ford on national television. Of course, this doesn't surprise me at all. He mocks just about everyone who doesn't bow down to him: Hillary Clinton, Bernie Sanders, Sen. Elizabeth Warren, reporters, the press in general, a disabled reporter, Mexicans (calling them thugs and rapists), President Obama, Sen. John McCain, and the lists go on and on. And this FBI investigation for one week that Trump allowed in regard to Brett Kavanaugh limiting the witnesses allowed to be interviewed per order of Trump was absolutely despicable.

Just to make sure Kavanaugh was nominated to the highest court in the land and the reason he wants Kavanaugh on that court is to protect his own sorry butt.

Kavanaugh believes a sitting president cannot be indicted.

I believe this country has reached an all time low, where I am afraid that evil has finally won over good.

Theresa A. Elliott
Brookfield.

Pepe: endorses Berthiaume

To the Editor:

I've had the distinct pleasure of serving along side Donnie Berthiaume as selectmen and state representative for the town of Spencer. So it is my great honor to endorse him for state representative in the Worcester 5th District. Donnie is the epitome of a knowledgeable, hard working, compassionate public servant.

Rarely do you see a public official work so hard to represent his constituents. That is what Donnie is all about. I've watched him as he has worked tirelessly in an effort to improve the quality of life for the residents of the 5th district. He is always available to his constituents. Donnie is one of the most compassionate people I have ever met, he genuinely cares about the people and communities he represents.

During his tenure, Donnie has been

a strong advocate for seniors and veterans. I am very proud of his strong support to law enforcement and public safety. He has intimate knowledge of and is a supporter of our local economies, championing small business. Donnie has, and always will, fight hard to get the local aid that the cities, towns, and schools in the 5th district so desperately need. Donnie has been a strong leader in all of these areas because he has the experience addressing them at the local level. The district needs that experience.

So once again it is my honor to enthusiastically endorse Donnie for state Representative, 5th Worcester District. I ask you to join me in supporting the right choice for the District, Donnie Berthiaume.

TONY PEPE
SPENCER SELECTMEN

O'Connell: support for Gobi and Strauss

To the Editor:

In elections for State Representative and Senate, we vote for the candidate of either party who is most effective. Anne Gobi, like Steve Brewer before her, holds chairmanships, drafts legislation to address issues, and helps our towns with funding for important projects. She has the respect of leadership in the State house. She deserves our support.

Donald Berthiaume is not an effective State Representative. In four years, he has not introduced legislation of significance to our district nor advocated on the House floor or in the New Leader for solutions to issues in our district.

Perron: deserves third term

To the Editor: A very active local contest is facing voters in the 5th Worcester District, which comprises 11 communities.

Rep. Donald Berthiaume is seeking his third term for this seat. His experience (over 12 years in public service), excellent work ethic, motivation, and vision speak for itself.

In his two terms as state representative, he was appointed to the Veterans Committee, the Environment and Agriculture Committee and the very important Ways & Means Committee; and with close to 100% attendance record at the State House, he has a record to be proud of.

Zukowski: voting for Berthiaume

To the Editor:

As a resident of the 5th Worcester District, I will be voting for incumbent Donnie Berthiaume, State Representative. Donnie's support to our community and district overwhelmingly speaks for itself.

His long hours spent advocating for and visiting every one of his district towns is greatly appreciated. His compassion for our seniors and veterans is wonderful, I have in the past had the pleasure of joining him on visits to local senior centers. He is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee which oversees the state budget and has voted down unnecessary increases

Jean Strauss is running to be our State Representative. She has knocked on over 8,000 doors asking voters about their concerns. She is an experienced lobbyist and has fresh ideas about education funding, rebuilding our local economies, addressing the opioid crisis, and helping seniors who struggle to afford care and stay in their own homes. She will be the effective partner in the House that Anne Gobi needs.

A vote for Anne Gobi and Jean Strauss is a vote for effective, efficient state government that will benefit us all.

PETER O'CONNELL
BROOKFIELD

As a veteran of the United States Navy, the six years of service was the only period of time that he wasn't a resident of this area, and with a lifetime residing here, he knows of the weaknesses, and strengths, of area towns, their needs and goals, and he has always been generous with his energy and time to make progress.

If you believe as I do that "past performance is a good indicator of future endeavors," than you'll agree that Donald Berthiaume deserves a third term, he won't let us down.

EVA E. PERRON
EAST BROOKFIELD

that were proposed. He has sponsored and supported many bills including the Good Samaritan Law, Protecting Police Officers, the Promotion of Agriculture, and many more.

I have had the opportunity to professionally work with Donnie on issues in the community and he is attentive and gets answers every single time.

I believe Donnie will continue to serve with the same level of passion. I wish him the best of luck on November 6th and urge my neighbors to also cast their vote for Donnie Berthiaume, State Representative.

FAYE ZUKOWSKI
BARRE

Coal stove cause of fatal CO poisoning in Wales

State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey, Wales Fire Chief John Croke and Wales Police Chief Jeffrey Hastings announced the cause of the Oct. 17 fatal carbon monoxide poisoning at 4 Brows Beach Road in Wales was the coal stove. The husband died as a result of the incident and his wife was hospitalized.

The man was working on the coal stove while it was running at the time of the incident. Around 2:30 p.m. the wife called 9-1-1 stating that people were feeling sick and before the dispatcher could advise her to get out of the house to fresh air, she appears to have lost consciousness. Responding firefighters

found her and a pet unconscious, and her husband overcome in the basement.

Chief Croke said, "On behalf of the Wales Fire Department, I offer heartfelt condolences to the family. I want to ask everyone who lives in Wales to make sure they have working carbon monoxide AND smoke alarms before going to sleep tonight."

A carbon monoxide alarm was found on the kitchen counter without batteries. There were four smoke alarms in the home, one with no battery, and three that had expired as they were more than 10 years old.

Investigators determined that the coal

stove in the basement was the source of the carbon monoxide in the home. The man was working on repairs to the stove with the door open, while it was in full operation. The flue pipe was full of coal ash which prevented the stove from venting properly to the outside.

The incident was jointly investigated by the Wales Fire Department, Wales Police Department and State Police assigned to both the Office of the State Fire Marshal and to the Office of the Hampden District Attorney. Assistance was received from the Department of Fire Services' Code Compliance Unit and from the State Police Crime Scene

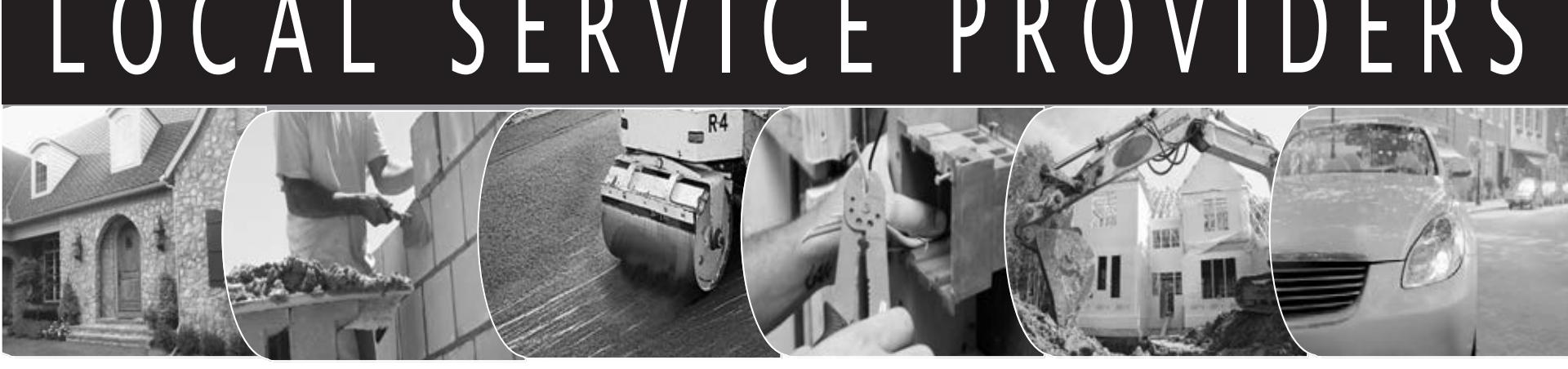
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Heating is the number one cause of carbon monoxide in the home and as people start to turn on their heat for the season or to use wood, pellet or coal stoves, a malfunction causing carbon monoxide is more likely.

Ostroskey said, "It is important to have furnaces and chimneys cleaned and inspected by a licensed professional at the start of the heating season."

Ostroskey said, "A working CO alarm is the only way to protect yourself from this invisible killer because you cannot

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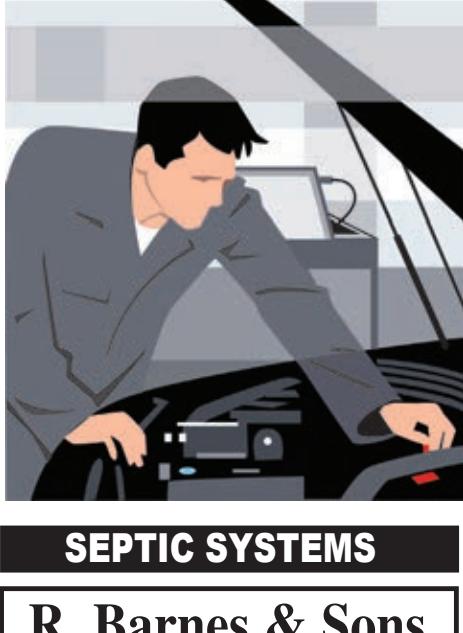
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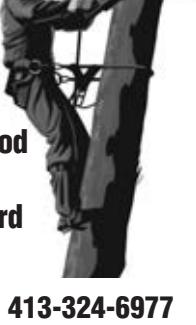
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Have you ever felt like a feather?

Not just in the sense that you feel light and carefree, but rather that you feel you are blowing all around and only landing briefly before the wind changes direction. You feel like a feather that twists and turns and is no longer physically connected to anything, though it once was. As a feather, you feel you can go anywhere you want, but you often get stuck in certain places, like in the grass or the place where two buildings connect. The wind then has to become strong enough to pick you back up into the air and remind you that you are only a nomadic feather, not a rose with its vines intertwined with those of other roses or a river rock that feels constant change surrounding it but never actually changes itself.

It is a humbling human experience to feel like a feather—to try to go where the wind takes you and feel intense frustration when you can't seem to gain control.

A feather begs the wind to stop yet simultaneously hopes that it never will. A rose relies on other roses for its growth and a river rock feels the waves moving and changing over its skin but does not alter itself. A feather, however, cannot reattach itself to anything permanently once it has been separated from its host. A feather must rely on itself while still realizing that it is not in full control, for it needs the wind to pick it up when it falls.

A rose demands the approval of others. It is the one who gives in to the peer pressure that so readily exists within the public school system. It is the one who stands by and does nothing while someone is being bullied or abused. It is a follower of leaders and a disciple of insecurity. It buys the clothes that advertisements encourage it to buy and works to have the body of someone who society has formally recognized as attractive by making them the cover of a magazine. A rose compares itself to others to determine its worth and is constantly distracted by their actions. It is willing to grow and change but only once the rain and the sun's rays do so. A rose is a worrier, one who tries to predict the future

and what tomorrow will bring. It is terrified of being judged, and therefore afraid to question the status quo and develop its own ideas. A rose believes that if it remains indifferent to arguments and political issues, it will be safe. Its habit of protecting itself by remaining indifferent is its most dangerous quality.

A river rock refuses to change with the times. It watches the sun rise and set every day. It feels the waves leap and skip over its surface. It watches small fish swim and the seasons change. Yet it does not grow, it does not move itself. It is the one who disregards social movements. It is the one who refuses to compromise, refuses to change itself, and refuses to admit that it might be the problem. A river rock regards an increase in human rights as irrelevant to its existence and believes the world should stay the way it is. Unfortunately, it doesn't realize that it is the only stationary thing in a growing world. Although it does not require the sun or the rain, it refuses to help those who do. A river rock refuses to believe that change is perhaps a necessary happening. It pretends that the world is the same as it was yesterday, or a year ago,

or ten years ago. It holds on to grudges because it holds on to the past. A river rock does not hope for a better tomorrow, but rather pines for a better yesterday.

A feather knows that it has no choice but to change with the times and does not seek the approval of others, for it is lonely but content. A feather learns never to try to control what happens tomorrow or the next day, for the wind will move without its consent and it must be willing to move with it. A feather knows that it is an independent entity, but that it cannot just rely on itself. It is the one who moves with the times, who sees the world and is willing to change direction accordingly. It never gets too comfortable and never settles down, but rather lets itself go where life takes it and lives each day as it comes. It is grateful, for the wind will lift it when it cannot lift itself. The feather finds comfort in knowing that it is not in control, and the fact that it accepts such a thing gives it more control over its own existence.

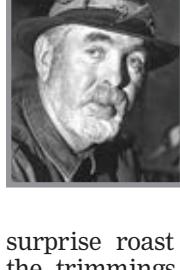
Have you ever wished you could feel like a feather?

It means abandoning the habits of a rose and the faults of a river rock. It means accepting change

even when all you want is to cling to familiarity. It means taking risks, and not being afraid to fall, for the wind will always pick you back up. It means handling your frustration when you are reminded that you are not in full control of life. It means seeing as much of the world as you can, and being willing to alter your opinions and knowledge accordingly. It means being humble enough to realize that you need others, but being intelligent enough to know that you can't depend on them. You may get frustrated when you can never get comfortable or settle down completely, but you know that you have chosen a life of change.

Moving with the times, just as a feather moves with the wind, means accepting that we, as humans, have made and will continue to make mistakes and cannot control every aspect of our lives or the lives of others. More importantly, it requires being willing to put in the effort to progress and make things right by changing with the strength and direction of the wind and the speed and force of the river.

'Tis the season for the hunt...and the ticks



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On Oct. 13, the

Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club honored one of their long time members with a

surprise roast pig dinner with all of the trimmings. Wilhelm Huber is the long time kitchen chairman and custodian of the club and is always at the club early each morning performing the duties of three men 365 days a year. The kitchen is always kept clean as well as the clubhouse, and with the winter not far off "Willy," as his many friends call him, will have the wood stove burning and the clubhouse nice and warm for the members that hold daily meetings discussing many topics of the club and outside politics. With five different topics being discussed at the same time it

sounds like a bunch of old ladies at a tea party. Thanks Willy!

Local hunters are reporting that very few deer ticks are being found on their hunting dogs this year, although just one is too many. At this time of year harvested deer should be cleaned and dressed outside to avoid bringing the ticks into the home. As a deer carcass cools down, the ticks will fall off of the deer, possibly causing a problem for family members and pets. Many deer hunters have their garage attached to their home and often hang the deer in them. After the deer has had the skin removed, the skin still needs to be handled properly, outside away from the home. Many hunters place the skin and deer head in a freezer to keep it from spoiling prior to taking it to a taxidermist. It should also be kept away from the family's freezer that has food stored inside.

With the rut heating up, deer many hunters will encounter a big buck of a lifetime. If all goes well and you do harvest a big buck, extra care needs to

be used to dress and skin the animal if you plan to have it mounted for your man cave. Locating a good taxidermist prior to your hunt will save a lot of time and extra work if you have found a good one. Checking with local sporting goods stores for recommendations on a good taxidermist and looking at some of his work, will ensure a great life like mount to look at for many years to come.

Sharing some of your venison with landowners is also a good way to keep your hunting spot open for years to come. Always ask permission to hunt posted or private property when possible and do not leave cans, bottles and sandwich wrappers behind. Even if you find litter that is not yours that was left behind by an irresponsible hunter, pick it up and dispose of it properly.

Local trout fishing has been very good at recently stocked waters. Local bass anglers are also reporting some nice catches of largemouth bass. This is also a great time to catch some hornpout at local waters like the West River. Fishing Harrington's Pool at this time of year will often find fishing for these tasty fish rewarding. The hornpout migrate up the river into deep holes prior to freeze up and can provide some great fishing for a great meal.

Local bird hunters are enjoying some great hunting at open covers and at local rod & gun clubs. The state will continue to stock pheasant up until Thanksgiving Day. Pointing or flushing dogs are a great sight to see in local bird covers, and a dog retrieving a downed bird gives hunting that special touch.



Courtesy photo

This week's picture shows from left to right: Ralph Godin, Wilhelm Huber, Gerry Bacon, and Bill Bruno enjoying the event honoring Willy at Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club.

One of last week's photos of a large salmon, was taken from the internet of New York caught salmon, and may not have been taken from the Salmon River as the CAPTION read, but was caught in New York some time ago as the column stated!! We apologize for any confusion. Years ago, local angler Sherman Ludden caught a 40 lb. plus king salmon on the Salmon River and had it mounted hanging at his Countryside Store in Uxbridge. They do get very large. Now is the time to go and you may just get hooked into the fish of your life.

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HUNGER WALK

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buying food. Church outreach efforts help many residents in need, but the funds raised by the Crop Hunger Walk will go a long way toward providing extra assistance.

To learn more about the program and how you can get involved in a Crop Hunger Walk near

you, visit www.crophungerwalk.org. In addition to helping our neighbors, the program also assists hungry children and families across the globe. One in nine people worldwide lacks access to clean water and food, and countless residents of developing nations walk several miles a day to access water.

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grams, the Crop Hunger Walk effort helps families worldwide access basic necessities. Recent projects included building community gardens in Nicaragua and installing elevated hand-pump wells in Myanmar, among others.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McRae: immigration more important

To the Editor:

Last week I urged the heretofore undecided voters among the readership to ascertain how their Democrat candidates for any elective office felt about the brutally unfair and indefensible way their Party leadership had treated Justice Kavanaugh in the hearings considering his appointment to the United States Supreme Court. I've reconsidered that advice. Don't waste your time; there isn't a Democrat at any level of elective office in any part of the country who would dare to concede that, yes, it was a pretty disgusting spectacle. Truth, to these people, runs a distant second to their main preoccupation in life, that being the obtaining and retaining of power over the lives and fortunes of all the rest of us.

But another matter of far more importance to the survival of the freest and greatest country in human history, the old Republic that has done by far more to lift the condition and hopes of the "common" man and woman than any other, is, of course, the question of illegal immigration. As I write this (10/21/18), a "caravan" of some 5,000 "Dreamers" is making its way up and through Mexico heading to the U.S. border with the intent of directly challenging President Trump and hoping to embarrass him just on the eve of critical mid-term elections. Who do you suppose it is that is subsidizing this latest trek/adventure on the part of Third-world invaders determined to force themselves onto and into a sovereign nation that neither requires nor desires

their presence? Who cheers it on?

You don't need to ask your favorite Democrat where he/she stands on the issue. They all, at every level, enthusiastically support the tsunami of newly arrived—generally unskilled, illiterate, destined-to-be dependent—desperate people virtually certain to be Democrat voters for the next hundred years. Since normal people—even Democrats—are waking up to the Bolshevik, criminal, anti-American enterprise the Donkey Party has become—and are "walking away"—how else do the Democrats survive except to facilitate the invasion and thereby lock in millions of new arrivals who will feel they have no option forever but to vote for them? Destroy the country, its borders, its language, its traditions, its history, and its culture, if that's what it takes, but hope to hang on to control come hell or high water. None dare call it treason!

Your vote for any soft-on-illegals Democrat or Charlie Baker-type R.I.N.O. Republican is a vote for the eventual but certain impoverishment and disenfranchisement of your children and grandchildren; you will be helping destroy their birthright as free, autonomous American citizens, something for which their ancestors fought and died. Now, why would you want to do that?

Sleep well with your untroubled conscience, but never forget: "The sins of the parent are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generation."

JOHN MCRAE
EAST BROOKFIELD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bemis: represents me

To the Editor:

Whether somebody is an R or a D is far less important to me than whether they will represent me well. This letter is supporting one D and one R because I feel they are both doing a great job. I know and respect them both personally, in addition to their roles representing me.

Senator Anne Gobi (D) and I went to high school together. She has always been someone with very high integrity. She has been very visible in her district. So much so that I wonder how she can be as many places as she is. She has always been very supportive of the small family farms which are important only to those people who eat. Additionally, she is extremely well respected in the Statehouse by colleagues and staff alike. She is Senate chair of both the Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture, as well as the Joint Committee on Election Laws. These positions keep her connected across a wide network.

State Representative Donnie

Berthiaume is, as I am fond of saying, the real deal. He never shies away from the tough issues. On the rare occasions where we might disagree, he will tell me why he feels as he does. Unlike some other politicians who might sugar coat things and agree with you (to your face anyway) to make you go away, Donnie will simply tell you the truth. As a Navy veteran, a father, a former Selectman, as well as a small business owner, he has a range of experiences and perspectives on which to make an informed decision. Representative Donnie Berthiaume likes to quietly go about his work. Not seeking, or wanting, the spotlight. Whether it is plowing the driveway of an elderly constituent, or physically putting in new flooring at a senior center, he goes that extra mile!

I am not a giant fan of most politicians. But Senator Anne Gobi and Representative Donnie Berthiaume are two of the good ones. I would urge you to consider voting for them both.

ED BEMIS
SPENCER

Please turn to A6, A8, A9 A10, for more Letters to the Editor

Kane: elect those who will educate

To the Editor:

Most often one should not vote for a candidate for just one reason. The complicated world we live almost dictates that we need to consider many issues.

However, for the towns that The Spencer News Leader (SNL) well serves one issue stands out – the education of our town's children. Editorials and pages and pages tell us this.

When reading and thinking about the schools, we should not focus or discuss the merits of wonderful, committed teachers like Andy Newton. As I think Andy would agree, he represents one of many wonderful and committed scattered through out our towns and beyond.

Likewise while I think Spencer, for example, most likely underfunded its school system for a long time, that water has long passed under the bridge.

Rather the situation that now exists – underfunded budgets- caused by the inability of middle and low income towns requires state wide action. The education costs and resources, required to educate these towns' children are called "foundation costs" It includes enough; good teachers, school materials, technology, and building maintenance. These expenses can no longer be met by many of the towns in our area. To educate our kids well, we need assistance from the state.

Massachusetts is one of the richest

states in the United States. For example, soon our will have about 20,000 residents who are millionaires, millionaires. As of 2015, none lived in towns served by the SNL. Most millionaires cluster to the east of us.

What does this have to do with the 2016 candidates for state positions? To me it means, voting for candidates who have shown deep support for education.

For me, this means, would they likely support state education budgeting improvements such as; ensuring the implementation of legislation passed in 1993 that says Massachusetts, where necessary, will support towns needing "foundation budget" contributions and taxing the rich to generate the funding necessary for those "foundation costs"

I live in Spencer and have roots in Rochdale. Among local candidates I recommend consideration of David Leboeuf for the Worcester 17th House State Legislature District and Senator Ann Gobi who represents Spencer and towns west of us.

For Governor, both the incumbent Charley Baker and the challenger Jay Gonzalez, have indicated the need to further support education improvements. In my mind, either would make a good choice.

KEVIN KANE
SPENCER

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SPORTS

District-bound Indians defeat Oxford, 2-1



Nick Ethier photos

North Brookfield's Cami Zalauskas winds up and hits the ball further down the field.



Jessie Hevy of North Brookfield grabs possession of the ball and heads up the field with it.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

NORTH BROOKFIELD — All in all Monday, Oct. 22 was a good day for the North Brookfield High varsity field hockey team. Not only did the Indians celebrate Senior Day before taking on Oxford High — where Class of 2019 members Mackenzie Allen, Jessie Hevy, Sydney Messenger, Ariana Styles and Sara Tonks were honored — but North Brookfield emerged victorious, 2-1.

The win helped the Indians improve to 8-4-3, totaling 19 points. Only 18 are

required to earn a spot in the Central Mass. Division 2 Tournament, so they are in the playoffs again with three regular season games remaining.

"It's a team goal every year, to qualify for districts," said North Brookfield head coach Shelia LeBlanc. "This year it was a little tough because we had four seventh graders that had no clue what districts were. You're trying to mesh brand new with experience."

When asked how the youth movement has learned about districts, LeBlanc noted, "they're getting it."



North Brookfield's Mackenzie Allen slips her stick under an Oxford player's stick to steal the ball away.

LeBlanc was also quick to note that players like the five seniors have "brought these kids along."

If not for the senior leadership and strong play from the underclassmen, the Indians may not have beaten the Pirates. Eighth grader Ty Babineau got his team on the board first with a goal, seventh grader Chalice Riendeau followed with the game-winner, and junior Lyndsey Schimmelpenning made seven saves in goal to preserve the win.

North Brookfield had two chances early versus Oxford when they earned back-to-back penalty corner opportunities, but it was to no avail. The Indians then thought that they had taken a lead with 10 minutes to play in the first half when junior Jagger Bulger made a nifty toe-drag move with his stick and fired off a shot into the cage but, after a few seconds, a whistle blew and the goal was called off. A referee deemed that the ball had previously hit Bulger's foot, an infraction.

Undeterred, North Brookfield scored just over a minute later to officially make it 1-0. That's where the ball bounced off an Oxford defender and to the stick of Babineau, who placed a shot past Pirates' goalie Nickole Biedrzycki (four saves).

"He's picked up in the second half of the season," LeBlanc said of Babineau's play, agreeing when asked if he's performing more like a sophomore or a junior. "He's getting better."

The Indians took their 1-0 lead into the halftime break, but Oxford knotted the score at 1-1 with 20 minutes to play. Bella Rosario finished off a rebound goal past Schimmelpenning after picking up a pass from Audrey Hayes.

LeBlanc called the goal a "wake-up call," and added that her team has a "tendency to sit back," and they appeared to go back on the offensive once the game was tied.

With 12:56 to play, North Brookfield regained the lead and held on for victory from there. Junior Breanna Quilitzsch found the open player in Riendeau, whose shot got past Oxford second half goalie Harper Hutchins (four saves).

With a spot in districts now official, LeBlanc was able to admit that there

was originally some skepticism as to how good the Indians would be this fall.

"I didn't know what we'd come into this year," she said, noting that they lost one of her better players in years past in Tabitha Earls to graduation. "She was in the right place at the right time. You can't coach heart, she just had it."

LeBlanc also said that, "we were scrapping for players at the beginning of the year," as the roster is just 14 deep.

But all is well after the victory over the Pirates (4-11-1), as North Brookfield is excited for the second season to begin.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Quail Hollow golf results and news

Pit's Crew

First place: Tony Neggers, Bruce Stevens, Paul Sokol and Bill Duplisea, -6

Second place: Stan Nolin, Howard Tilletson, Jeff Nykiel and Rick Lavergne, -6

Third place: Rick Nolin, Rich Ferguson, Ed Messier and Ernie Messier, -5

Hole in One

Gary Simeone recorded the first ace of his career on the 121-yard 17th hole with a pitching wedge. Attested to by Dennis Cooney, Bob Buzzell and Bob Bishop.

Still Harts Golf League looking for players in 2019

For 2019, the Tuesday evening nine-hole afternoon Still Harts League at Quail Hollow is seeking players. All the players have a ball with the on and off course festivities, especially with our great bar staff and food in the clubhouse. Their format consists of individual weekly quota competition. Prizes are awarded weekly. The league promises fun, laughter and "brutal" competition where every swing can make or break you, grueling pressure, which is why a spot at the bar is always open. Please contact Marc Kokanski for details at (508) 847-9843.

Halloween Costume Party

On Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m., the clubhouse will host a Halloween Costume Party. Laughter is a requirement.

Ski or snowboard at Wachusett Mountain

Are you interested in having a lot of fun while also helping to make the winter fly by? Any student (8 years and older), parent or teacher from any of the surrounding towns and states can ski or snowboard eight consecutive Saturday nights at Wachusett Mountain for just \$150 through the Southbridge Ski Club. You drive to Wachusett Mountain on your own. The eight-week program begins on Saturday, Jan. 5 and ends Saturday, March 2. Ski or snowboard rentals as well as lessons are also available at a very reasonable cost. You may also be able to ski or snowboard for free through your health insurance coverage.

Also anyone (students or non-students) can purchase Gold, Silver and Bronze Season Passes at a lower discounted price through our Club. All eight week and season passes must be ordered through the Wachusett website by Nov. 30 for these lower discounted prices. For more information on how to order, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

Softball pitching lessons coming to Southbridge Community Center

Softball pitching lessons will be available at the Southbridge Community Center (152 Chestnut Street) on Sunday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. They started Oct. 21 and run through Feb. 24, 2019. Team and league discounts are available for three pitchers or more. Pitchers must bring a catcher (no fee) that can be a parent, teammate, etc. Please contact Bill Rahall (wlrh@yahoo.com 860-576-3440) for more details. Clark University pitching coach Steve Genese will be on hand at the lessons.

Not all is lost on Quaboag's Senior Day vs. Minnechaug



Nick Ethier photos

Quaboag's Carly Duff prepares to send a long hit down the field.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WARREN — The Quaboag Regional varsity field hockey team may have lost a 3-1 decision to a good Minnechaug Regional group on Thursday, Oct. 18, but celebrating their six seniors made it a day to remember for the Cougars.

"All the seniors are good kids and great people," praised longtime Quaboag head coach John O'Neill. "Cassidy Luukko, who is a kid with special needs — legally blind — started the game and has been on the team for six years. Then you have the three cap-

tains Emily [Floury], Carly [Duff] and Morgyn [Astrella], three very special people to me. They are hard-working kids and have been on this team since eighth grade, so we go way back. They have been a part of this tradition for a long time and those are kids I will miss a lot. I will miss all six seniors, but those three in particular because they have been part of a lot of success and set the tone for our younger kids to go further. They are just great people, all six of them."

Megan Lariviere and Haylee Wetnicka are the Cougars' other two

seniors to round out the six.

Minnechaug, a very strong Division 1 team from Western Mass., has already beaten fellow Western Mass. Division 1 power Longmeadow High, a team that advanced to the State Championship game last fall. The Cougars also lost to the Lancers earlier in the season, but the strong schedule is part of O'Neill's plan for Quaboag, a small Central Mass. Division 2 program.

"We are having a great season, this is only our second loss and both were to probably the best two teams in Western Mass.," explained O'Neill, as the Cougars are now 11-2-2. "Minnechaug is a good team and our schedule is designed for this reason to get ready for the tournament. We play eight Division 1 schools with all winning records and championship level schools."

"It makes us better for that tournament," added O'Neill of the upcoming Central Mass. Division 2 tourney. "Last year was a perfect example. We had to play all the better teams in the tournament and we knocked off the No. 3 and 2 seed and we were within five minutes of beating No. 1 [in the district final]."

Despite the 3-1 loss, Quaboag had its chances on the offensive end and played excellent defense on the back end. The Cougars accounted for seven penalty corners throughout and scored their lone goal on a perfectly executed corner and an even better shot by Floury. Duff put the ball into play and onto Floury's stick, who then ripped a shot past Minnechaug goalie Maggie Petruzzelli to make it a 2-1 game.

"We are competitive with everybody, this game was 3-1, but we had our opportunities," expressed O'Neill. "Morgyn Astrella played a great game, Abby Bouchard did a decent job and Vanessa Ricci did a decent job. We will be all right...we need to do a better job at the midfield because that is where we lost some momentum."

Grace Crochere, Karalyn Jones and Julia Mastrio scored the goals for the Falcons, who improved to a stellar 12-1

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is always a great event," said organization president Amanda Delanski.

For artists, it's a thrill to see the work of other local creators and discuss their processes. Many members have been attending the show for a decade or longer, and they look forward to seeing even more artists join the guild.

"I love doing nature shots, especially flowers," said Paxton's Ann McDougle of her photography. "It's fun to capture all of the details and minutiae."

McDougle, who had five photography pieces on display this year, has attended the show for 10 years. Like other artists in attendance, she is excited to have an annual platform for guests to see their work.

The Massasoit Art Guild photo group meets on the

first Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. The guild's painters' group meets at the same time on the second Tuesday of each month. Both groups meet at the former Hodgkins School building in East Brookfield.

The guild thanks its many business sponsors for their roles in assisting the annual show. Guild members also thank the following local businesses and organizations for lending wall space each year to enable artists to

display their work: Cormier Jewelers, Cornerstone Bank, Richard Sugden Public Library, and East Brookfield Public Library.

Annual membership for the guild is \$30. Meeting dues of \$2 help defray the costs of studio rentals, insurance, and artists' events.

For more information about the guild and its upcoming schedule of activities, visit www.massasoitart-guild.com.

SPORTS

Wolverines top Shepherd Hill, reach elusive 10-win club



Leicester's Veronica Stasiewicz turns the corner toward a loose ball.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — After 15 years of failing to qualify for the Central Mass. postseason tournament, the Leicester High girls' varsity field hockey team finally reached districts last season. And now, with a newfound confidence and a plethora of seniors, the Wolverines have taken the next step to winning games on a regular basis.

Leicester continued its winning ways on Friday, Oct. 19 when playing host to Shepherd Hill Regional. The Wolverines scored less than four minutes into the game and, after the halftime break, netted two more in a one-minute span before adding another goal late to make the final 4-0.

"That's what we've been trying to do is score early and then score often after that," said Leicester head coach Katie LaPrad.

Leading just 1-0 at halftime, LaPrad made the message clear to her team at the break.

"At halftime I was like, 'we need more. One is not enough,'" she remembered.

The Wolverines' Cayleigh Peterson scored with 24:59 to play in the second half, her second goal of the game. She took a crossing pass from Ava Richard and one-timed a shot into the cage.

Marena Matavao helped on Peterson's first half goal on a well-executed give-and-go play.

Just 44 seconds after Peterson's second goal, Leicester's Taylor Fontaine made it 3-0 when she scored off a feed from Caitlin Kemp.

That goal proved to be a backbreaker for the Rams.

"They seemed defeated on the field and that's the complete opposite of what I've been stressing all season," said first-year Shepherd Hill head coach Katie Pellegrini. "I don't care about the final results as long as they're playing the best field hockey they can."

And although the Wolverines upped the lead to 4-0 with 17:04 to play — Charley Blair scored, Nicole Lacoste assisted — Pellegrini believed that her squad regrouped nicely after

the back-to-back Leicester tallies.

"We completely turned around and we're aggressive," she said. "They make the passes and we get down there, it's just the execution of the final goals that we're missing."

When Shepherd Hill had its chances, Wolverines' goalie Colleen Lamprey was there to answer the call. She finished with four saves, including a pair when the Rams had a nice rush that featured Julia Chapdelaine sending a long pass to Brooke Garrepy, who then fed Abigail Karalus — whose shots were stopped by Lamprey.

On the other side of the field, Rams' goalie Patrycia Rivera Kwiatkowska made three saves while moving up from the JV level for the game.

"She played awesome," Pellegrini said of her goalie. "I put her to the test and she did very well."

Shepherd Hill is now 2-12.

"It is a transition year," Pellegrini said. "Losing is not the end of the world. We had one win last year and we've got two wins this year [with four regular season games to play], so we're looking at that as a positive. We're really working on communication and overall commitment to the sport."

Leicester, meanwhile, is having an impressive campaign at 10-2-4 as the Central Mass. Division 2 Tournament looms ahead.

"It's such a weight lifted off of our shoulders to not be waiting until the last game to qualify," LaPrad said in reference to last season. "And the confidence the girls have walking through school...is great. Now it's all about seeding and trying to get a home game."

"We have great leadership, we have seven seniors and they are the ones that are leading this team," LaPrad concluded.



Nick Ethier photos

Shepherd Hill's Morgan LeDuc, right, and Leicester's Nicole Lacoste both hustle after a loose ball.



Leicester's Ava Richard makes a play on the ball in the open field.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Lydia Petit of Leicester, a senior, contributed to the Wolverines' victory on Oct. 17 versus Quaboag.

Oct. 15

David Prouty 185, Holy Name 205 — The Panthers' golf team secured a victory thanks to Colin Nosek's 37 (medalist), Fisher Haynes (45), Zach Fritze (48) and Adam Gibson (55).

Grafton 154, Tantasqua 169 — The

Warriors' golf team suffered a rare defeat when taking on the Indians. Tantasqua's Michael Sosik was his team's low scorer with a 39.

Tantasqua 6, Quaboag 1 — In boys' JV soccer action, the Warriors topped the Cougars. Jack Leland netted a pair of goals, while Josh Baldracchi, Ethan Bergeron, Brad Ellithorpe and Evan Turner also scored. Noah Genest, Cam Robidoux, Ethan Bergeron and Mike Lucas chipped in assists. Matt Schirm and Noah Brown shared goaltending duties.

Oct. 16

Shepherd Hill 2, Tantasqua 1 — Although Noah Genest scored and Jack Leland assisted for the Rams' JV boys' soccer team, Tantasqua lost a nail-biter to the Rams. Shepherd Hill took the lead in the final 10 minutes of the game.

Oct. 17

Quaboag 27, Leicester 28 — In a very close boys' cross-country race, the host Wolverines lost to the Cougars. Leicester's Ryan Butler had his best race of the season and finished in second place (19:13) in the three-miler. Vinny Aubin (third), Matt Berube

(sixth), Seamus O'Connor (seventh), Justin McLeod (10th) and Adam Labombard (13th) rounded out the top six and will represent the Wolverines at the SWCL championship meet.

Leicester 20, Quaboag 35 — With the Wolverines' seniors being honored, the Leicester girls' cross-country team came out victorious. Seniors Emily Moughan and Lydia Petit contributed, with Moughan winning her seventh consecutive race and finishing the regular season undefeated. Petit was her team's fifth finisher and placed eighth. Ellie Hills (second place), Abby Bernabei (third), Lianna Jennings (sixth), Molly Ledbetter (11th) and Marissa Gebhardt (12th) also impressed on the three-mile home course, as Leicester improved to 7-3.

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Cayleigh Peterson

The Leicester High varsity field hockey player scored her team's first two goals during the Wolverines' 4-0 victory over Shepherd Hill Regional on Friday, Oct. 19. Leicester's record improved to 10-2-4 following the win.

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facilities.

The meetings will be held on the following dates and location (there were earlier meetings in Southbridge and Northborough):

Monday, Oct. 29 at 5:00 PM in the Quabbin Regional School District Building, Central Office Conference Room, 872 South St, Barre

Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 5:00 PM in The Linwood Mill, Blackstone Valley Chamber Conference Room, 670 Linwood Ave, Building A, Suite 5, Whitinsville

Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:00 PM in the Leicester Senior Center, 40 Winslow Ave, Leicester

Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 5:00 PM in the Spencer Town Hall, McCourt Hall, 157 Main St, Spencer

These meetings are in accessible locations and materials can be provided in accessible formats. If you would like special accommodations, such as an interpreter, please contact CMRPC's

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SPORTS

Sears shines in backfield for Warriors, ending Northbridge's unbeaten streak



Nick Ethier photos

Espyn Davis of Tantasqua looks for open running room versus the Northbridge defense.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — Ryan Sears' overpowering performance in the backfield was enough to lift the Tantasqua Regional varsity football team past previously unbeaten Northbridge High, 35-7, at the Reservation on Friday night, Oct. 19. Sears, a junior, ran for 250 yards on 37 carries and found the end zone three times in the win.

"We are a run based football team so I expected it, and we executed every single play and everything fell into place," Sears explained about his heavy workload. "The offensive line produced for me and if they do that I will produce for them. Those are my brothers and I will do something for them if they do something for me. That is how it works."

Tantasqua (5-2) got off to a quick start and it was clear what they wanted to do, which was control the pace of play, win at the point of attack and pound the football. That is what they did and they set the tone early.

The Warriors drove down the field 76 yards and punched it in from the five-yard line on a powerful touchdown run by Sears. This gave them a 7-0 lead, which they never lost during the duration of the game.

Tantasqua followed up the opening drive touchdown by forcing Northbridge (6-1) to punt the football. The Warriors yet again took advantage and ran it 11 times and eventually scored on a six-yard burst up the middle by Sears.

"It was big, you never want to chase Northbridge from behind, they're a great team," Tantasqua head coach Jon Hargis expressed about their quick start. "There is a reason [Northbridge

head coach Ken] LaChapelle has over 300 wins and has so many Super Bowls. They're a great team and they're a team that likes to dictate and make teams get into a track meet and score with them. Our defense played well and offensively we got off to that quick start."

The Rams weren't able to score in the first half, but they got the ball to open the third quarter and were only trailing by a 14-0 count.

A two-touchdown lead can be a dangerous one coming out of halftime because it is easy for teams to take their foot off the gas-pedal, but Tantasqua stuck with what had worked in the first half. They ran the ball effectively and swarmed Northbridge's offense.

The Rams were unable to generate anything on their opening third quarter drive and were forced to punt after a three-and-out.

The Warriors then took full advantage. They capped a 10-play drive with a 32-yard touchdown scamper by quarterback Sean Farland.

Farland faked it to Sears, who was keyed in on, and took off down the left sideline for the touchdown. This gave Tantasqua a 21-0 lead with 3:38 remaining in the third quarter.

"We challenged the defense to come out and get a three-and-out and also challenged the offense to score," Hargis explained about coming out of the half with energy. "We had a couple opportunities to score in the first half, had a couple drive killers, but overall we did well."

Now trailing 21-0 late in the third quarter, the Rams still had some fight in them. They countered Tantasqua's scoring drive with one of their own to close out the third.



Defenders Dominic Brown (18) and Bryce Iller (87) of Tantasqua zero in on Northbridge ball carrier Zack Roberts.



Tantasqua's defense was stout all game long versus Northbridge, surrendering just seven points in a big victory.

Sparked by a 21-yard run by quarterback Zack Roberts, Northbridge was able to drive 70 yards on nine plays to get on the board. On fourth-and-nine from Tantasqua's 20-yard line, Roberts dropped back and sent a perfect ball toward senior wide receiver Sean Rosenlund, who jumped between Tantasqua senior defensive backs Sebastian O'Leary and Bobby Moseley

for the touchdown. Jordan Froment booted the extra point kick.

Northbridge had cut the lead down to 21-7, but the Warriors scored twice in the fourth quarter to put the game away. Sears had a 17-yard TD run and Farland (six carries, 84 yards) added a 21-yard scoring rush. Jarred Spratt kicked five extra points following the TD's to account for the 35-7 final.

Tantasqua seniors step up on Senior Night to dispatch Millbury



Tantasqua's Tyler Rodrigues hustles after a loose ball before it can roll out of bounds.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — Often during Senior Night games, the efforts of the seniors being honored by a specific school are overshadowed by an overachieving underclassman who wants to contribute as a way of saying thank you to the upperclassmen who have shown said player the way.

The aforementioned scenario definitely did not play out Thursday,

Oct. 18 at the Reservation. In the Warriors' 3-0 win over Millbury High, two of the three goals were scored by a senior — Logan McCarthy — both were set up by another senior — Tyler Rodrigues — and the shutout in goal was notched by a third senior — Brad Beu.

With the win Tantasqua improved to 15-1 overall and 10-0 in the Southern Worcester County League's A Division. Millbury, which plays in the SWCL's C Division, is 7-6-2 overall and 7-4 in league play.

Also honored prior to the beginning of the game in addition to McCarthy, Rodrigues and Beu were the Tantasqua Class of 2019's Hunter Ramsland, Aiden Casinghino, Amsey Eroh, Connor Rich, Jackson Hall, Jeremiah Dingui and Tyler Apher.

"You never know what you're going to get with Senior Night," Warriors' head coach Matt Guertin said. "The guys came out and played well. It's been a good season; these guys just make it happen. We're lucky enough to have a good, talented group of seniors this year. And all the other guys fill in, too. Like they always say, 'we're not just a team out here; we're a family.'

Rodrigues said the plan of attack is a simple one: use the sidelines to advance the ball and look for a moment to send it across.

"We try and look as wide as we can; we

try and get around the fullbacks," Rodrigues said. "Usually we have a bunch of guys crashing — guys crashing front, guys crashing back — and Logan was just sitting there at the top of the box and I got it to him nice and easy. That should be a goal nine out of 10 times."

Or, like in this case, two out of two times.

The win over the Woolies was Beu's ninth shutout of the season.

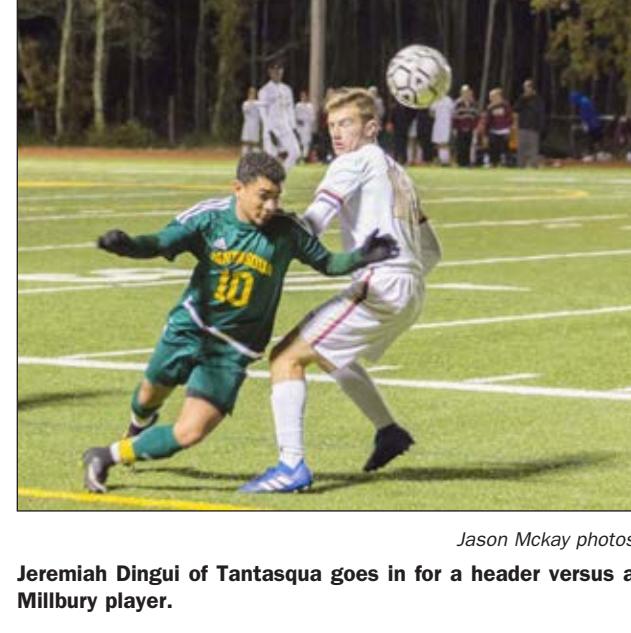
"I couldn't do it without the defense," Beu said. "Hunter [Ramsland] and Connor [Rich] keep it tight and keep most of the balls out of my area. Not many, if any shots are on net, so it makes my job very easy. Shots that do come on net, they're going to trust me and I have to be ready. I rely on them all the time to clear the zone."

Guertin said that Beu was solid, as usual.

"Brad was tested a little bit. We have a great defense and it makes him look great, even though he is great," Guertin said.

"He usually comes up big in big games. He wasn't tested so much tonight, but when he is he does a great job."

Beu got a little choked up when asked about Senior Night.



Jeremiah Dingui of Tantasqua goes in for a header versus a Millbury player.

"It's an emotional night," he said. "No matter how cold it was all the parents, all the friends, all the families still made it out to come see the game. You've got to play for them; you've got to bring it home."

McCarthy is always motivated when he is on the pitch, but admitted to possibly being a little more amped up against Millbury.

"[Senior Night] definitely gave me extra motivation," McCarthy said. "Having my friends, who don't usually come

to the game, come out was nice; it's good to have them out here. And all the families out here, too, it's good to have the support. It's definitely a motivator for sure."

Added Rodrigues: "Senior Night is always a night game, so everyone's always hyped for a night game; it's a great atmosphere. Everyone has come out to see us so we try to play hard for everyone who comes out, but especially the parents."

SPORTS

Grafton takes SWCL Golf Championship team title; Tantasqua's Sosik earns medalist honors



Nick Ethier photos

Golfers braved the cold and windy elements at Pine Ridge Country Club in Oxford to partake in the Southern Worcester County League Championship on Thursday, Oct. 18.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

OXFORD — Following a long and grueling regular season, and before eight of the 11 Southern Worcester County League schools that fielded a program embark on their respective Central Mass. postseason tournaments, the SWCL Golf Championship was held at Pine Ridge Country Club on Thursday, Oct. 18 in cold, blustery conditions.

Each member school brought six golfers to the 18-hole course, and the top four scores from each team were counted toward the team total. There, Grafton High emerged victorious with a cumulative stroke score of 321. Tantasqua Regional and Millbury High tied for second place with matching 327's.

The full SWCL Golf Championship team results are as follows:

1. Grafton (Wyatt Murray, 78; Matt Lukasevicz, 79; Deron Breen, 80; Ty Dupuis, 84), 321

T2. Millbury (Ryan Tarasiak, 78;

Tommy Remiszewski, 81; Jack Remuck, 81; Jack Ezold, 87), 327

T2. Tantasqua (Michael Sosik, 76; Will Pieczynski, 81; Ryan Slade, 83; Grace Farland, 87), 327

4. Northbridge (J.J. Cannon, 81; Robbie Cannon, 81; Will Piett, 84; Ben Brodeur, 85), 331

5. Bartlett (Kody Petrelli, 77; Omar Mercedes, 86; Sam Kontoes, 89; Josie Corridori, 94), 346

6. Auburn (Mike DelloStritto, 86; Ryan Henderson, 88; Nic Spanos, 89; Tyler Pratt, 98), 361

7. David Prouty (Colin Nosek, 77; Zach Fritze, 93; Colin Dube, 95; Fisher Haynes, 101), 366

8. Oxford (Liam Jessie, 85; Ryan Parr, 89; Bailey Brescia, 94; Steve Cheney, 102), 370

9. Leicester (Ryan Russo, 87; Riley Whalen, 92; Ryan Pickett, 95; Devyn Butkiewicus, 98), 372

10. Uxbridge (Jack Hughes, 89; Joseph Bernard, 98; Katie Cullen, 99; Ben Lyons

and Nick Burke, 104), 390

11. Quaboag (Jack Dorman, 90; Aidan Fitzgerald, 91; Cole Crosby, 108; Brandon Rice, 110), 399

On the individual side, seven of the 66 golfers earned certificates for their strong play. Tantasqua's Michael Sosik was medalist after carding a 5-over par 76. Bartlett High's Kody Petrelli and David Prouty Regional's Colin Nosek followed with a tie for second with 77's. Grafton's Wyatt Murray and Millbury's Ryan Tarasiak tied for fourth with 78's, and Grafton's Matt Lukasevicz and Deron Breen took sixth and seventh place, respectively, with a 79 and an 80.

Tantasqua (Division 1), Grafton, Millbury, Northbridge, Auburn and Bartlett (Division 2), and Leicester and David Prouty (Division 3) have all qualified for districts and will compete in those championships, after press time.



Courtesy photo

Tantasqua's Michael Sosik was the medalist at the Southern Worcester County League Golf Championship after carding a 5-over par 76 at Pine Ridge Country Club.

Minutemen hang with unbeaten BVT in first half, then fall in second

UPTON — Facing an undefeated team in Blackstone Valley Tech, the Bay Path Regional girls' varsity soccer program had its hands full on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The Minutemen performed exceptionally well in the first half, keeping the game scoreless. But the Beavers turned it on in the second half, scoring

five times to win a 5-0 decision.

Bay Path head coach Tammy Legere praised the way her team battled early on and the play of keeper Patricia King, who finished with 13 saves.

The Beavers improved to 9-0-1, while the Minutemen dropped to a still solid 6-3-3.



Bay Path keeper Patricia King makes one of her 13 saves versus Blackstone Valley Tech.



Bay Path's Isabella Gonyea advances the ball down the field via a header.

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such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains and starchy foods increase the amount of serotonin in your brain, a powerful neurotransmitter that boosts your mood, calms you down and is beneficial in reducing overall feelings of anxiety/depression related disorders. Studies also show pasta, which is rich in complex carbohydrates can help relieve anxiety and help fight depression.

lowered their feelings of fatigue or anxiety by 20%. Peppermint and cinnamon each decreased frustration by 25%, increased alertness by 30%, and made the ride seem 30% shorter. Don't like candy or gum? Buy peppermint or cinnamon air fresheners or car diffusers for the same effect.

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Paint RX for panic: The color yellow is not only bright, it's a mood booster too! Just be aware yellow a little goes a long way, and too much bright yellow can over stimulate the nervous system. Or try painting your walls orange, or at least a workable shade of orange, such as peach or terra cotta. Orange is the top mood booster and can dispel anxiety, according to experts. Painting a room a light green is therapeutic for tired, stressed nerves. And studies show bubble gum pink and cool blue are proven stress relievers.

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Herbal Help:
Ylang ylang: ylang ylang has been touted as an anti panic treatment. When ylang ylang essential oil is added to a warm bath, feelings of depression can literally be washed away!

Lemon balm: lemon balm is a relaxing herb that reduces restlessness, anxiety and irritability. It is also used to treat anxiety that causes digestive problems.

Note: Do not use if you have thyroid problems.

Passionflower: passionflower is an effective depressant of the central nervous system which translates into a relaxing anti-anxiety effect. It not only helps general anxiety, but is especially touted as a remedy for nightmares and nocturnal anxiety.

Note: Those taking an MAO inhibitor should not take passionflower.

Skullcap: An herb with fewer side

effects, skullcap helps calm the "worrier" who has racing thoughts and constant fret. This herb is useful for all types of anxiety but has also been hailed as an aid for stress caused by hormonal imbalances in women.

German Chamomile: A common garden herb, chamomile is a muscle relaxer that has mild sedating properties. Chamomile tea has long been used to relieve stress and promote sleep. It is also used to treat anxiety in sufferers young and old.

Note: Those who have allergies to ragweed, chrysanthemums or asters, should not use chamomile.

Valerian: Valerian is one of the most popular anti-stress herbs. The herb contains valepotriates, which work to calm anxiety, much the way the drug Valium does, but without the addictive qualities.

Note: You should not take valerian if you have thyroid problems, adrenal fatigue, chronic exhaustion or depression.

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If you're trying to reduce stress, be sure to avoid extremely low fat diets because some fat is needed to fight depression and anxiety.

To keep stress at bay, avoid (or reduce) consumption of alcohol, sugar and caffeine.

Just 20 minutes of relaxation or doing something you enjoy each day has shown to restore your mental health and lower overall anxiety level.

Aromatherapy can soothe frazzled nerves. Add some essential oils to a warm bath to induce calmness. Sandalwood, Lavender and Rose are a few "stress busting" scents to try.

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Meditation mode: Meditation can be a powerful weapon in the fight against stress, and can work to ward off a panic attack. Meditation and proper breathing can help slow the heart rate and calm nerves. In fact, medical studies reveal meditation may also ease anxiety for those who not only suffer from anxiety disorders, but for those who have obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) as well. A quick calming trick is to close your eyes and breathe slowly and deeply, focusing on the breaths.

Writer Carol Krucoff of the Seattle Times offered this advice on breathing to relieve stress and panic: "Slow, deep breathing is a powerful anti-stress technique. When you bring air down into the lower portion of the lungs, where the oxygen exchange is most efficient, heart rate slows, blood pressure decreases, muscles relax, anxiety eases and the mind calms."

Chew away stress: Can chewing gum reduce stress? According to a NASA research it can! In a NASA-funded study, scientists from Wheeling Jesuit University monitored the responses of 25 college students during simulated driving scenarios. The volunteers reported that peppermint

skullcap helped calm the "worrier" who has racing thoughts and constant fret. This herb is useful for all types of anxiety but has also been hailed as an aid for stress caused by hormonal imbalances in women.

German Chamomile: A common garden herb, chamomile is a muscle relaxer that has mild sedating properties. Chamomile tea has long been used to relieve stress and promote sleep. It is also used to treat anxiety in sufferers young and old.

Note: Those who have allergies to ragweed, chrysanthemums or asters, should not use chamomile.

Valerian: Valerian is one of the most popular anti-stress herbs. The herb contains valepotriates, which work to calm anxiety, much the way the drug Valium does, but without the addictive qualities.

Note: You should not take valerian if you have thyroid problems, adrenal fatigue, chronic exhaustion or depression.

Did you know?

Calcium, magnesium, and B vitamins are hailed for relieving anxiety symptoms.

Fresh peaches contain a natural sedative that aids in reducing stress and anxiety.

Keeping your body in balance by eating a well rounded diet and taking a daily multivitamin helps ward off stress.

Laughter provides both a physical and emotional release. It relieves tension, stress, anxiety, anger and depression.

If you're trying to reduce stress, be sure to avoid extremely low fat diets because some fat is needed to fight depression and anxiety.

Just 20 minutes of relaxation or doing something you enjoy each day has shown to restore your mental health and lower overall anxiety level.

Aromatherapy can soothe frazzled nerves. Add some essential oils to a warm bath to induce calmness. Sandalwood, Lavender and Rose are a few "stress busting" scents to try.

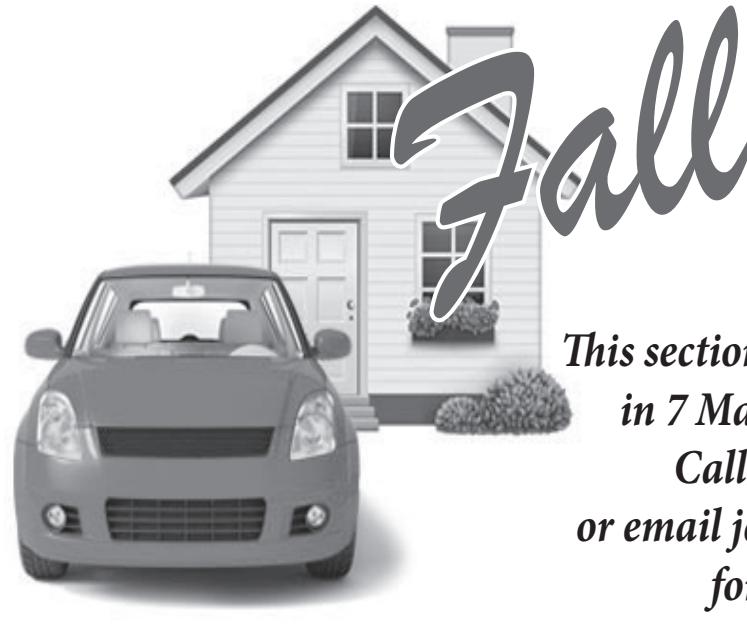
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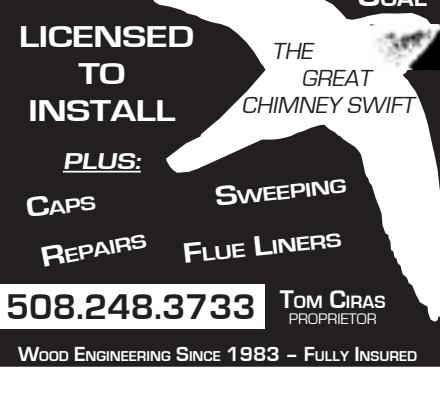
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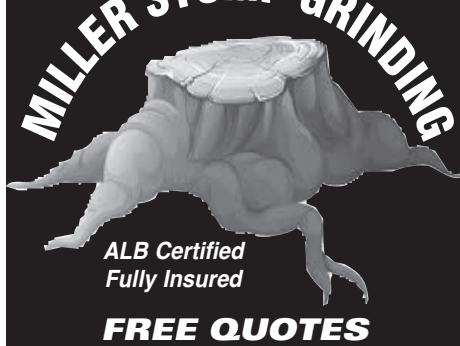
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Tricksy or Treat



While the others girls were asleep she crept down the stairs. The smooth bannister felt cold to the touch, the fire must have flamed out hours ago. Her soft footfalls were betrayed by the creaking of each stair tread as her descent into darkness unfolded. Although there was no light to show her way, Jenna knew each step to take. This was not her first time sneaking out of Madam Beatrice's Home for Troubled Girls. Troubled she laughed, these other girls may be just troubled, Jenna was a bit more. She was the cause of dismay; she wriggled in the onslaught of the fear she caused in others. Halloween was a week away, but Jenna couldn't wait, this would be her biggest prank yet.

Jenna reached the bottom of the staircase and slipped into the foyer. Dozens of open wooden lockers filled the entryway. Jenna ran her fingers along the rough coat sleeves until she reached her own. Jenna pulled on her coat, and strapped on her boots. Black wool, the uniform to keep them identical, unnoticed, and invisible. Jenna ran her hand through her spiked hair and lifted the ends to stand erect. Fitting in was not for her, being invisible is meant for mischief at midnight. The front door had three alarms attached; two of them in gratitude to Jenna and her past schemes. She reached the door and ran her fingers along the outer frame. Not the door this time, she thought. On both sides of the door were large sidelights of glass panels. The glass panes were two on the left and two on the right. Jenna pulled a flathead from her coat, she lifted it from the repair man's tool chest days before. The flat metal edge slipped into the lowest frame between panel and glass. Jenna wriggled the glass out and set it gently aside. She slipped her hand away and felt a slight sting, the glass cut her finger tips so finely she barely bled. She reached into her pocket and quickly wrapped a tissue around the afflicted

fingers. She bent to her knees and slid down onto her stomach and poked her head through the now open panel. Jenna took in a quick breath of fresh, crisp autumn air. She wriggled through the panel, and shifted around her hips. Half inside and half out, a crash interrupted the silence. Jenna froze, a chill ran up her spine, flowed into her veins, and ran through her frozen limbs from head to toe. Her whole body shivered, not from the cold, but from fear and excitement. Jenna listened, no alarms, no footfalls, no yelling out her name in tiresome annoyance. In the clear she thought as she pushed her way through the frame and bolted into the night.

Supplies were where she left them, hidden in the knot of a large oak tree directly off the property line and deep enough into the woods to make for a great hiding spot. Jenna gathered the locks and chains, paper and matches, and of course, her prized plastic-wrapped piece of rich chocolate cake. She had stolen the decadent treat from the kitchen a day before. Her mouth watered at the thought of her first bite into the soft, velvety, victory snack. She slipped the cake into her pocket along with the matches. The huge roll of papers went into her other pocket and she gathered the rattling locks and chains in her arms. She walked briskly back to the home with a wide smile and a keen idea.

Jenna picked the first of four chains and dumped the rest onto the wet grass beside the entrance walkway. She had swiped the variety of chains and locks from various field trips the troubled girls were invited to. Jenna tended to slink away to peek around. It took her weeks to find and gather all the materials she needed.

Jenna crept up to the front door, the only light came from the above crescent moon. The light was dim and unhelpful, she could just see the chrome of the handle and the brass accents. Jenna wrapped the chain around the door handle and through an adjacent banister, clicked on a lock and did the same to both side doors, and the back. Jenna ran her finger along the bars that adorned each and every window. For safety scoffed Jenna, more likely for imprisonment.

Back at the front of the house, Jenna pulled a few matches from the box and lit them, time to test her next step. She withdrew the thick curled up papers from her pocket, and lit the tip of the torch. Light erupted around her. She was basked in a glow of wavering flame, and the thick silence was shattered by sudden slamming and screaming above.

A dozen girls screamed in the upstairs windows. They pounded their fists against the panes and screamed her name. Jenna, face lit by fire smiled up at them. Joke over she shrugged. What a shame, my cake will have to wait she thought.

One girl pounded on the glass with a paperweight, and the splintering glass caught Jenna's eye. The girls were no longer looking at her, they were looking behind her. Jenna's body stilled, the trees at her back felt menacing, they were closing in on her. She turned her head as her gaze took in every stone in the drive, and every knot in the fence until she saw the edge of the trees. Her body begged to stay statue but her mind needed to know, what was coming from the woods? Jenna turned on her heels and shone the torch into the woods. A large masculine figure rose

from a crouch among the trees. A crash exploded from above, second story glass shattering on the iron barred windows.

"RUN!" she heard the screams from a choir of crying voices. Jenna turned and ran towards the entrance, paper still clutched in hand. Jenna's boots slapped against the damp grass and she slid onto the walkway, up the path she slammed her body against the front door. Jenna frantically pulled at the handle and fought against the chains. Unwinding and unforgiving chains with lock and no key.

She turned to see the man draped in black and gliding effortlessly towards her, the trees behind her were moving, more figures formed from the thick fog creeping in. Her clutch of pages became heavier with flames, her run through the air adding to the spread of fire. The panel! She thought her escape from the house could be her rescue now. She bent to struggle her way in, but something large and black blocked her path. She lowered the flaming torch, now hot in her hands, to see a young girl dressed in a black wool coat and spiky hair. Jenna gasped and fell back as the body became engulfed in flames. She shined a light to her dissected body, half in the home and half out. The fire leapt from her top half to her bottom half and spread quickly to the wooden lockers, her troubled sister's coats became easy kindling. The boney fingers dug into her flesh and pulled her away from the screams of fright and horror that she now caused. Chains rattled as the girls inside tried to free themselves from the inferno around them. Jenna slunk against the figure's grasp as she watched her home burn.

The smoke billowed towards her, carrying the sweet aroma of burning wood, smoking meat, and rich savory chocolate.

Happy Halloween!

Altercation between neighbors results in arrest

SOUTHBIDGE — On Monday Oct. 15 at approximately 7:30 pm, officers were dispatched to 115 High St. for a reported altercation between neighbors involving a firearm. Upon their arrival on scene, officers spoke with a male subject who stated he was just involved in an argument with his neighbor and a person who was visiting and had displayed a firearm during the altercation.

An investigation ensued during which time officers had conversation with a male subject who was identified as the neighbor and another male subject who was visiting and identified as Chase Keller. Both male subjects had visible bruising on their faces and one of the subjects was bleeding from his eye socket and obviously recently involved in some type of physical altercation. The tenant and Keller both claimed they were just assaulted by the tenant across the hall who officers were just talking to, and denied having any firearms in the apartment.

During further conversation with Keller and the tenant he was visiting, a Kel-Tech rifle that was concealed inside of a blanket was recovered inside the apartment on the couch where Keller had been sitting. Officers were able to

determine that Keller was attempting to hide the rifle from officers and were also able to recover live rounds of .22 caliber ammunition and fireworks.

While officers were speaking with witnesses, they were informed that Keller had hidden another firearm in his motor vehicle that was parked outside of the building prior to their arrival on scene. Officers proceeded to Keller's motor vehicle and observed (in plain view) two .22 caliber rounds of ammunition in the cup holder. They subsequently searched Keller's motor vehicle and recovered the following; an unsecured and loaded 12 gauge Mossberg shotgun with a collapsible stock, five 12 gauge rounds of ammunition, an unsecured bolt action Springfield .22 caliber long rifle, an unsecured Iver Johnson .22 caliber revolver containing eight cartridges of expended ammunition and two large capacity feeding devices compatible with the Kel-Tech rifle.

It was confirmed that Keller possessed a valid firearms identification card (FID) but did not possess a class A license to carry firearms.

Keller admitted the vehicle belonged to him but denied knowing there was a pistol in his vehicle and claimed the

firearm could have been left there by people that have used his car in the past.

As a result of this investigation, 20 year old Chase Keller of Spencer was charged with the following: carrying a loaded firearm without a license, with

being in possession of a large capacity feeding device, with the improper storage of a firearm and with the unlawful possession of fireworks. Keller was held pending his release on bail and/or his arraignment in Dudley District Court Oct. 16.

WORKSHOP

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first manuscript, all writers will eventually deal with the dreaded writer's block. At Londergan's workshop, several tips for overcoming writer's block will be discussed. Additionally, strategies will be presented for writers who complete the majority of their works but don't know how to finish them. Creating a satisfactory ending for the reader is often the most challenging part of the whole process.

Of course, the end of a writer's manuscript represents the beginning of an entirely new challenge: the path to publication. Sometimes it can be hard to know which route is best-suited for a given manuscript, but Londergan's workshop will help guide writers through the confusion. Topics to be covered include self-publishing, traditional markets, literary agents, and query letters. Previously shunned in literary circles, self-published books have increased in popularity in recent years and may be the best option for many writers.

"People do not realize how difficult it can be to get an agent," Londergan added. "It is possible to send a query letter to 100 or more agents and have

few, if any, respond. Folks also don't realize that an agent will not consider representing an author unless they have a story that will make money for the publisher. It is a highly competitive marketplace that revolves around making money."

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the workshop for attendees is the creative exercises Londergan employs. Sometimes all it takes to push through writer's block is a change of pace, and Londergan has no shortage of fun prompts. In the past, he has asked attendees to write about experiences ranging from their best holiday memory to their favorite book. The prompts also facilitate group discussion and allow writers to connect and collaborate.

"There is always a lot of discussion at the workshops. Individual issues or problems anyone is having with their writing are discussed, and the group helps them with suggestions and observations," Londergan said.

The workshop cost is \$95 and lunch is included. Registration is required; the registration deadline is Oct. 30.

To register for the workshop, send an email to ed.londergan@gmail.com or call 413-436-7901.

SUGDEN

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it's exciting to see a business articulate a commitment to purchasing the historic but deteriorated building. Constructed in 1889, the three-level building at 117 Main St. has been an icon of the downtown corridor for several decades, taking up roughly 30,000 square feet at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Main Street.

The town has leases in place with business tenants of the building that run through 2019 and 2020, but selectmen have no interest in possessing the building beyond that. An initial request for proposals phase expired this past summer with no interest in the building from private buyers, but the second phase yielded the Mexicali proposal.

"This is an exciting opportunity to save a beautiful building that means so much to our town," said Selectman Wendy Berthiaume. "If this goes through and Mexicali can expand and have outdoor seating, I think that would be great for the town."

Several business tenants made significant investments to improve their spaces in recent years, despite their awareness of the building's uncertain future. If the Mexicali proposal is approved by selectmen and the project moves forward, tenants would eventually have to move from their current spaces to allow for the renovation. Once the project is complete, tenants would have the opportunity to lease spaces on the first

floor under new contracts. If they wish to move elsewhere in town, officials have already committed to working with tenants to help them secure new locations in the Route 9 corridor.

Listed on the State Register of Historic Places, the Sugden Block building has served the town in multiple capacities over the years. Initially constructed to provide revenue for the adjacent Richard Sugden Library, the building has since housed retail stores, newspaper offices, restaurants, law offices, and several other occupants. It is currently home to a mix of large studio spaces and small offices, but less than half of the building's spaces are tenanted.

The town has a lease in place with one tenant that runs through 2020, in addition to three other leases that expire in 2019. Moreover, there are three tenants-at-will occupying the building on month-to-month rental agreements. For town officials, it was crucial to find a private buyer and obviate the decision to demolish the building.

"Demolition would have been very costly for the town. The costs wouldn't have been limited to taking down the building – we also would have needed to improve the site afterward," said Selectman Warren Monette. "This has the opportunity to be a great project for the entire downtown area."

The Board expected to vote during its Oct. 22 meeting on whether to authorize Town Administrator Thomas Gregory to proceed with negotiations for the project.

EAGLE

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Stolberg's project also included the installation of two grills at the park, which offers great sight-lines of an adjacent baseball field. Now guests can eat at the picnic tables while enjoying ball-games.

"My original idea was to build picnic tables and place them on the town Common, but as I went around to the different departments in town and received feedback, I found out that placing the picnic tables at a town park would be better," Stolberg said. "After that I picked Rochdale Park, as I live close by and Towtai Park was already getting worked on."

The project was made possible by contributions in many forms from Stolberg's friends, family and the community. Donations from sev-

eral businesses helped pay for supplies, while other companies allowed Stolberg to place collection buckets at their locations for fundraising. American Legion Post 443 also got involved to assist the effort.

Stolberg even benefited from the craftsmanship of his grandfather, Robert Stolberg, who helped prepare the wood and build the tables. Nameplates attached to each table will remind park patrons of the businesses and organizations that supported the project. Moreover, a specialized handicapped sign is in place to guide guests seeking that specific table.

"I think the project turned out great — it really opens up the park," Stolberg said. "I hope my project is able to bring attention to the park and bring more improvements to the park in the future."

During an Oct. 14 event, Stolberg's family,

friends, fellow Scouts, and even a few town officials joined him at a ceremony unveiling the new tables. Although only four percent of all Boy Scouts earn the rank of Eagle Scout, Stolberg joins several other Troop 123 members who recently celebrated the accomplishment.

At the Oct. 14 ceremony, town officials and residents congratulated Stolberg for his commitment to improving the community. Guests then enjoyed a barbecue courtesy of the new grills.

Stolberg thanks everyone who assisted him with the project, as well as town and park officials for their support of the effort.

"I had a lot of great help on this project, and I hope to see more people down here using the park," Stolberg said.

If you would like to check out the finished product, the park is located at 1030 Stafford St.

your CO alarm is sounding, move immediately to fresh air, call 9-1-1 and seek medical treatment," said Ostroskey.

In 2017, Massachusetts Fire Departments responded to 15,755 CO calls and that they detected elevated levels of carbon monoxide in 4,688 of those calls.

For more information on carbon monoxide safety or the requirements for CO alarms in Massachusetts homes, go to: www.mass.gov/dfs and search on Carbon Monoxide Safety.

For more information on how to Keep Warm, Keep Safe this winter go to www.mass.gov/dfs and search on Winter Heating Safety.

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see it, smell it or taste it. There should be one CO alarm on every level of your home and outside the bedrooms."

CO alarms should be replaced every 5-7 years (follow the manufacturer's recommendations) unless it is a newer model with 10-year sealed battery.

Exposure to carbon monoxide can produce flu-like symptoms such as: headache, nausea, dizziness, confusion and/or fainting.

At higher levels, CO exposure can cause unconsciousness and death.

"If you have any of these symptoms or

POLICE REPORTS

Leicester Police Department

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

12:43 a.m.: assist other agency (Hunton Memorial Highway), services rendered; 1:34 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 2:33 a.m.: open door/window (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 6:34 a.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:30 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 10:18 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 10:49 a.m.: assist other agency (Main Street), services rendered; 12:29 p.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 1:47 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, arrests; 3:05 p.m.: investigation (Crystal Street), services rendered; 3:46 p.m.: summons service (Collier Avenue), unable to serve; 3:58 p.m.: animal complaint (Mulberry Street), services rendered; 4:06 p.m.: mv stop (Warren Avenue), citation issued; 4:08 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), citation issued; 4:47 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 4:59 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:33 p.m.: investigation (Charlton Street), services rendered; 7:09 p.m.: summons service (Collier Avenue) served; 8:04 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 8:58 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 9:00 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), verbal warning; 9:11 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), verbal warning; 9:13 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, report taken; 9:18 p.m.: suspicious activity (Stafford Street), referred; 9:26 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:38 p.m.: ambulance (Pleasant Street), transported; 9:40 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street), spoken to.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

6:51 a.m.: suspicious mv (Chapel Street), gone on arrival; 10:40 p.m.: erratic operation (South Main Street), written warning; 11:17 a.m.: ambulance (Pine Street), transported; 12:15 p.m.: mv off the road (Main Street), assisted; 1:41 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), unfounded; 1:59 p.m.: erratic operation (Soojians Drive), assisted; 3:13 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, assault and battery, services rendered; 5:10 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 5:38 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 7:05 p.m.: runaway (Mulberry Street), services rendered; 7:13 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street), spoken to; 9:39 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

1:09 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 2:28 a.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), services rendered; 8:42 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), mv towed; 10:03 a.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 11:10 a.m.: suspicious person (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 11:47 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 1:00 p.m.: debris in road (Hunton Memorial Highway), services rendered; 2:15 p.m.: mv stop (Pine Street), citation issued; 2:21 p.m.: larceny (Dale Street), report taken; 2:50 p.m.: disturbance (Stafford Street), spoken to; 3:59 p.m.: investigation (Dale Street), spoken to; 4:05 p.m.: ambulance (Baldwin Street), transported; 5:09 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 5:21 p.m.: ambulance (Pleasant Street), transported; 5:22 p.m.: ambulance (Pleasant Street), transported; 5:29 p.m.: disturbance (Collier Avenue), spoken to; 5:31 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), Thomas Mazzilli, 37, 12 Reynolds Road, Warren, shoplifting by asportation/3rd offense, trespassing; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, arrests; 6:15 p.m.: suspicious activity (Virginia Drive), services rendered; 9:11 p.m.: animal complaint (Dale Street), services rendered; 9:33 p.m.: mv stop (Henshaw Street), written warning; 10:02 p.m.: suspicious activity (Moose Hill Road), services rendered; 10:50 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), unfounded; 11:49 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, op w/ suspended license, complaint application issued.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

12:30 a.m.: ambulance (Collier Avenue), services rendered; 12:49 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 3:38 a.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), services rendered; 10:25, 10:30 and 10:36 a.m.: each incident completely redacted from police log; 10:40 a.m.: summons service (Cedar Lane), unable to serve; 10:46 summons service (Burncoat Street), served; 11:01 p.m.: summons service (Pleasant Street), served; 12:25 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, impeded operation of mv/also head-

phones, op w/suspended license, citation issued; 1:10 p.m.: ambulance (Folsom Street), transported; 1:59 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by concealment, larceny under \$1200, conspiracy; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by concealment, larceny under \$1200, conspiracy, report taken; 2:09 p.m.: officer wanted (West Street), report taken; 2:25 p.m.: officer wanted (Soojians Drive), report taken; 2:26 p.m.: assault and battery, location, name, address, and charges redacted from police log, report taken; 3:57 p.m.: trespassing (Soojians Drive), report taken; 4:53 p.m.: mv stop (Hunton Memorial Highway), mv towed; 5:10 p.m.: suspicious person (Main Street), spoken to; 5:13 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), services rendered; 5:17 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), Walter Stewart, 57, 33 Alvarado Avenue, #10, Worcester, straight warrant, arrest; 6:49 p.m.: officer wanted (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 7:37 p.m.: ambulance (Grammond Road, Worcester), transported; 9:30 p.m.: suspicious person (Mannville Street), spoken to; 11:49 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, no inspection sticker, citation issued.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:28 a.m.: mv stop (McNeil Highway), assisted; 1:09 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 1:30 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, speeding, citation issued; 7:24 a.m.: animal complaint (Marlboro Street), gone on arrival; 8:26 a.m.: fraud (Marshall Street), report taken; 8:41 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 9:13 a.m.: ambulance (Henshaw Street), transported; 11:14 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 11:29 a.m.: lost/found (Meadow Lane), services rendered; 12:18 p.m.: disturbance (Stafford Street), peace restored; 12:46 p.m.: larceny (Main Street), report taken; 1:32 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), citation issued; 1:44 p.m.: animal complaint (Pleasant Street), no service required; 4:16 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), verbal warning; 4:17 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 4:29 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), gone on arrival; 4:50 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 5:01 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Stafford Street), no service; 5:16 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:26 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 5:33 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), Manuel German, Jr., 22, 26 School Street, Southbridge, unlicensed operation, no inspection sticker, arrest; 6:05 p.m.: ambulance (Parker Street), transported; 8:55 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), spoken to; 9:36 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:54 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 10:13 p.m.: disabled mv (Marshall Street), unable to locate.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

12:16 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 12:30 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 1:14 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 7:45 a.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 7:49 a.m.: mv stop (Pine Street), citation issued; 8:49 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 9:06 a.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), services rendered; 9:16 a.m.: larceny (Pleasant Street), report taken; 9:18 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 9:33 a.m.: animal complaint (King Street), services rendered; 10:13 a.m.: ambulance (Watch Street), transported; 10:25 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), services rendered; 11:33 a.m.: investigation (Main Street), services rendered; 11:40 a.m.: assist citizen (Hunton Memorial Highway), services rendered; 11:47 a.m.: parking complaint (Washburn Square), citation issued; 12:52 p.m.: malicious mischief (Marshall Street), services rendered; 1:32 p.m.: suspicious person (Main Street), spoken to; 1:43 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), services rendered; 2:28 p.m.: suspicious activity (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 2:58 p.m.: ambulance (Fairview Drive), transported; 3:44 p.m.: investigation (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 3:51 p.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive); 3:56 p.m.: investigation (Howard Terrace), services rendered; 4:19 p.m.: mv stop (Rawson Street), citation issued; 5:08 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:32 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), assisted; 6:29 p.m.: welfare check (Main Street), report taken; 8:24 p.m.: assist other PD (Stafford Street), unable to locate; 8:53 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street) verbal warning; 9:12 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:41 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

7:04 a.m.: ambulance (Crestwood Road), transported; 7:38 a.m.: fraud (South Main Street), services rendered; 8:20 a.m.: investigation (Sconset Avenue), services rendered; 8:33 a.m.: animal complaint (Virginia Drive), services rendered; 8:48 a.m.: investigation (Wilson Avenue, Spencer), report taken; 10:13 a.m.: investigation (Bond Street), services rendered; 10:32 a.m.: investigation (Hemlock Street), services rendered; 10:55 a.m.: assist citizen (Main Street), services rendered; 12:07 p.m.: trespassing (Stafford Street), spoken to; 12:49 p.m.: investigation (White Birch Street), services rendered; 1:11

p.m.: investigation (Pryor Road), services rendered; 1:14 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), verbal warning; 1:43 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 2:55 p.m.: ambulance (Soojians Drive), transported; 3:18 p.m.: investigation (Griffin Road, Charlton), services rendered; 3:48 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 4:19 p.m.: disabled mv (Hunton Memorial Highway), assisted; 4:29 p.m.: harassment (Spring Street), report taken; 5:42 p.m.: officer wanted (Pleasant Street), report taken; 5:48 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 6:00 p.m.: warrant service (Mt. Pleasant Street), Eric John Simonson, 56, 7 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Leicester, failure to appear upon recognizance, arrest; 6:14 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Town Beach Road), unable to serve; 6:31 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Cricklewood Drive), unable to serve; 7:13 p.m.: arrest warrant service (South Street), unable to serve; 7:59 p.m.: summons service (Pleasant Street), served; 8:08 p.m.: summons service (Main Street), unable to serve; 8:22 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 8:27 p.m.: summons service (Burncoat Lane), served; 8:32 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 8:35 p.m.: summons service (Cedar Lane), no action noted in police log; 8:43 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Boyd Street), services rendered; 8:58 p.m.: harassment (Spring Street), report taken; 9:06 p.m.: summons service (Atwood Road), served; 9:34 p.m.: location, name and address redacted from police log, services rendered; 9:48 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), verbal warning; 10:28 p.m.: warrant service (South Main Street), Craig S. Beckwith, 41, 994 Stafford Street, Leicester, straight warrant, arrest; 11:06 p.m.: transport (out of town), services rendered; 11:56 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street), services rendered; 11:58 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street), services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

12:28 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 12:55 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 1:24 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 1:59 a.m.: suspicious mv (Stafford Street), services rendered; 2:40 a.m.: animal complaint (Stafford Street), services rendered; 11:40 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 11:47 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 1:32 p.m.: animal complaint (Dale Court), report taken; 2:06 p.m.: summons service (South Main Street), served; 5:29 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 5:41 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 5:43 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 6:04 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 6:14 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street), spoken to; 6:31 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 7:30 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Marshall Street), spoken to; 8:42 p.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), no service necessary; 9:04 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 9:11 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), spoken to.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

12:12 a.m.: assist other PD (Park Lane), services rendered; 1:04 a.m.: mv stop (King Street Extension), Kayla L. Little, 24, 8 Park Lane, Leicester, OUI liquor, negligent operation, failure to stop, arrest; 8:02 a.m.: investigation (Paxton Street), services rendered; 10:58 a.m.: investigation (Paxton Street), services rendered; 11:59 a.m.: investigation (Sconset Avenue), services rendered; 12:45 p.m.: suspicious person (Bottomly Avenue), services rendered; 1:25 p.m.: ambulance (Watch Street), transported; 7:09 p.m.: mutual aid (Wilson Avenue, Spencer), transported; 7:58 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 9:00 p.m.: ambulance (Lake Avenue), transported; 10:58 p.m.: ambulance (Stafford Street), transported.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:48 a.m.: erratic operation (Soojians Drive), spoken to; 8:22 p.m.: animal complaint (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 9:01 a.m.: disturbance (Collier Avenue), transported to hospital; 9:42 a.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 9:54 a.m.: disturbance (Reservoir Street), peace restored; 10:43 a.m.: assist other agency (South Main Street), services rendered; 12:42 p.m.: investigation (Institute Road, Worcester), services rendered; 12:43 p.m.: mutual aid (Richards Avenue, Paxton), transported; 12:53 p.m.: disabled mv (Hunton Memorial Highway), services rendered; 1:07 p.m.: investigation (Pryor Road), services rendered; 1:56 p.m.: assist other PD (Main Street), services rendered; 3:39 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Winslow Avenue), unable to locate; 4:39 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 4:42 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 4:47 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 5:00 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 5:03 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), written warning; 5:07 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 5:13 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), name and address redacted from police log, op w/ suspended registration, uninsured mv, no inspection sticker, citation issued; 5:36 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 5:59 p.m.: arrest warrant service (King Terrace), no service; 6:10 p.m.: suspicious mv (Hunton Memorial Highway) investigated; 6:19 p.m.: assault (Paxton Street), transported to hospital; 6:39 p.m.: ambulance (Whittemore Street), transported; 7:56 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 8:44 p.m.: erratic operation (Paxton Street), unable to locate; 8:56 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:03 p.m.: mv stop (McNeil Highway), mv towed; 10:53 p.m.: welfare check (Parker Street), services rendered; 11:48 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

2:32 a.m.: ambulance (Hunton Memorial Highway), transported; 9:49 a.m.: investigation (Cambridge Street, Worcester), services rendered; 10:17 a.m.: mv theft (Mill Street), services rendered; 11:28 a.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street, Spencer), transported to hospital; 12:05 p.m.: assist motorist (Stafford Street), Joseph L. Rovezzi, 53, 15 Milne Road, Rutland, unlicensed operation, OUI liquor/2nd offense, negligent operation, arrest; 12:28 p.m.: ambulance (Sunset Drive), transported; 1:31 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 4:07 p.m.: suspicious mv (South Main Street), spoken to; 6:04 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 7:31 p.m.: location and incident redacted from police log, transported to hospital; 8:51 p.m.: animal complaint (Pleasant Street), services rendered.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:38 p.m.: animal complaint (Towtai Street), gone on arrival; 10:04 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 10:15 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 10:22 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 10:41 a.m.: mv stop (River Street), spoken to; 10:41 a.m.: mv stop (River Street), spoken to; 10:52 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 10:55 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 11:13 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 1:47 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 2:09 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 2:16 p.m.: search warrant service (out of town), services rendered; 3:56 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 4:09 p.m.: accident (Main Street), mv towed; 4:38 p.m.: runaway (Collier Avenue), spoken to; 4:39 p.m.: b&e (Lexington Avenue), report taken; 6:15 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), mv towed; 6:23 p.m.: erratic operation (South Main Street), gone on arrival; 7:46 p.m.: disturbance (Soojians Drive), spoken to; 9:03 p.m.: parking complaint (Main Street), spoken to; 10:46 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), services rendered.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

12:13 a.m.: suspicious mv (Washburn Square), services rendered; 12:33 p.m.: mv stop (Hunton Memorial Highway), verbal warning; 7:42 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 11:25 a.m.: mutual aid (town of Auburn), services rendered; 11:59 a.m.: ambulance (South Main Street), transported; 12:27 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), report taken; 12:44 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), services rendered; 1:11 p.m.: assist citizen (Pleasant Street); 1:48 p.m.: welfare check (Main Street), services rendered; 2:22 p.m.: suspicious person (Main Street), investigated; 2:41 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), ser-

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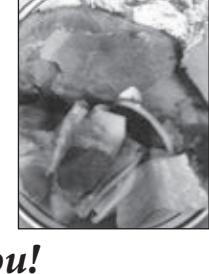
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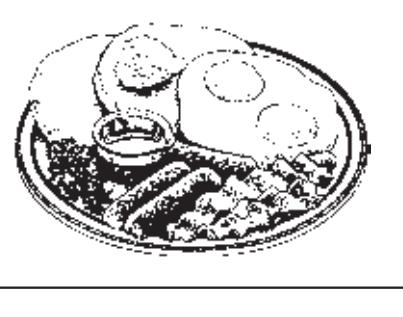
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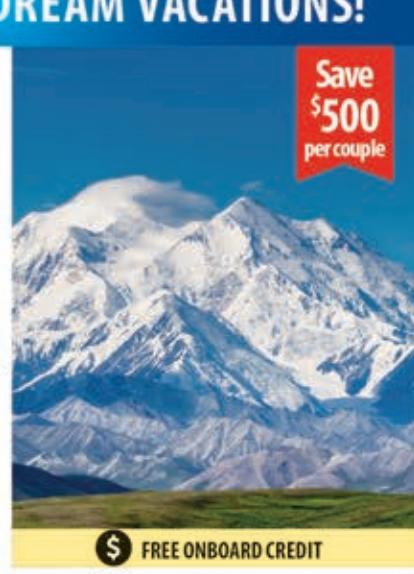


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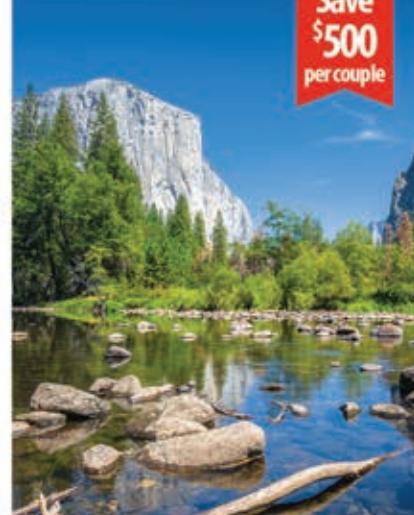


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RUN-WALK FOR DIABETES: The Apple Run/Walk for Diabetes is an event organized by the Lions Club of the Brookfields'. This year's run/walk will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 and covers a 5 mile course on scenic country roads beginning and ending at the Brookfield Orchards, 12 Lincoln St., North Brookfield. Walkers will start at 10:30 and runners at 11:00. The Run/Walk will be in its 13th year, with proceeds donated to two diabetes charities: the Clara Barton Camp for Diabetic Girls in Oxford and the UMass Diabetes Research team in Worcester. Run/Walk sponsor Rapscallion Brewery will again be onsite. For more information go to brookfieldslions-club.org.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY Bus Drivers – Spare/Substitute TANTASQUA REGIONAL/UNION 61 SCHOOL DISTRICTS SCHOOL YEAR: 2018-2019

ANTICIPATED START DATE: Immediately

RATE: \$18 per hour

Qualifications:

- CDL license preferred or will train
- Appointment is contingent upon approved CORI and Fingerprinting

Submit letter of interest, resume, and letters of reference through schoolspring.com

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electronically to:

Wendy McRoy, Transportation Coordinator
Tantasqua Regional/School Union 61 Districts
320A Brookfield Rd.
Fiskdale, MA 01518
mcroyw@tantasqua.org

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POSTED: 10-04-2018

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Town of West Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on an application for a Special Permit for Coy Hill Solar LLC, property owned by Edward F. Sullivan, LLC, for the property located at 70 Coy Hill Road and 18 Beeman Road, West Brookfield. The applicant wishes to build a solar farm for off premise use. In Rural Residential District requires a special permit as per section, -3.27 Energy Generating Equipment. The public is invited to attend.

Renee Adams White
Clerk
October 26, 2018
November 2, 2018

Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on November 14, 2018 at 6:00 pm on the Annual License Renewals for 2019, including Class II, Class III, and Gravel. The hearing will be held in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer.

Gary E. Woodbury, Chairman
October 26, 2018

Notice of Public Hearing-Spencer Zoning Board of Appeals

At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA, a public hearing will be held on the following items starting at 7:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard:

Variance-Applicant/Owner: Matthew Schold. Location: 77 Chickering Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R16/09. The applicant is looking for a variance under Sections 5.1 and 7.3 of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw as the lot does not meet the current zoning standards for minimum side setbacks to allow construction of a 16 x 16 addition. The property is

located in the Rural Residential zoning district.

Interested Parties may review these applications at the Office of Development & Inspectional Services in Memorial Town Hall located at 157 Main Street Spencer, MA 01562, during regular business hours from 7:30am-4:30pm Monday-Wednesday and 7:30am-12:00pm on Thursdays. The ZBA is committed to ensuring that its public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. Should you require auxiliary aids, services, written materials in other formats, or reasonable modifications in policies and procedures, please call 508-885-7500 ext. 180 in advance of the scheduled meeting.

October 26, 2018
November 2, 2018

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6pm, Tuesday, November 13, 2018 in the Brookfield Town Hall Banquet Room.

The purpose of this hearing is a request by Christopher R Predella for a special permit for a Second Principal Use (Brewery/Tap Room/Country Store/Wedding Venue) at 80-81 Lake Road located in the Rural Residential District, according to Brookfield Zoning By-laws, Section 4.B.1.c.

Stephen J. Comtois II
ZBA Chairman

October 26, 2018

November 2, 2018

Notice of Sale of Motor Vehicle Under G.L.c. 255, Section 39A

Notice is hereby given by Durgin's Valley Garage, LLC, Spencer, MA 01562 pursuant to the provisions of G.L.c. 225, Section 39A, at Durgin's Valley Garage on 11/16/18 at 12 noon there will be a private sealed bid sale for the following vehicles to be sold to satisfy the garage keeper's lien thereon for towing, storage, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle. Sealed bids are

to be returned no later than 3PM on 11/16/18 to Durgin's Valley garage LLC, Spencer, MA, 01562. Durgin's Valley Garage reserves the right to accept or deny any and all bids for any reason. Durgin's Valley Garage reserves the right to bid at this sale. Viewing of motor vehicles will strictly be by appointment only. Vehicles will be sold as is, as seen, with no guarantees. Winning bidders will be notified by phone and must remove vehicles within 24 hours of notification.

Registered Owner: Carmen Ortiz, Spencer, MA

Towed on 6/18/2018: 2007 Lincoln MKZ SUV. VIN #2LMDU88C87BJ14839

Registered Owner: Eric Berthiaume c/o Donald Berthiaume Spencer, MA

towed on 4/20/2018: 2016 Taotao Moped VIN#L9NTEACB0H1003134

Registered Owner: Bell Weather Credit Union

Manchester, New Hampshire

Towed 12/10/2017- 2009 Dodge Grand Caravan NH Plate #Z797H VIN#208HN44ED9R658438

October 26, 2018

November 2, 2018

November 9, 2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Worcester Division

Worcester Probate and Family

Court

225 Main Street

Worcester, MA 01608

Docket No. WO12P3164PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF

CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT

In the matter of:

Louise B Means

Of: Brookfield, MA

Protected Person/ Disabled Person/

Respondent

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate &

Family Court, that the nineteenth thru

twenty-fifth and final account(s) of

Peter C Chick of Palm Beach, FL as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/13/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

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

Date: October 10, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman

Register of Probate

October 26, 2018

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NOTICE OF VACANCY: Substitute Teachers ALL SCHOOLS – All Subjects – ALL GRADES TANTASQUA REGIONAL/UNION 61 SCHOOL DISTRICTS SCHOOL YEAR: 2018-2019

ANTICIPATED START DATE: Immediately ~ DAILY RATE VARIES

Qualifications:

- Minimum of a High School Diploma
- Appointment is contingent upon approved CORI and Fingerprinting
- Substitutes needed for all district schools grades Pk-12.
- Substitutes are on an on-call, as needed basis.
- Each school generates its own substitute listing.

You may apply in person or send completed application by mail or electronically to:

Brenda McCann, Executive Administrative Assistant to Superintendent

320A Brookfield Rd., Fiskdale, MA 01518

508-347-3077 • mccannb@tantasqua.org • Email inquiries to: mccannb@tantasqua.org

Application form with CORI form found here: <http://www.tantasqua.org/superintendent/docs/subapplic.pdf>

CORI form must be submitted. Notarized copy of driver's license required if mailed – notary not required if applying in person with appropriate identification.

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POSTED: 10-04-2018

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Until Filled

LEGALS

OBITUARIES

Evelyn H. Klosek, 97



L E I C E S T E R -
Evelyn H. (Copp) Klosek, 97, of Maple Street died Monday, October 15 in Homestead Hall in Worcester.

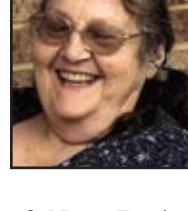
Her husband Walter E. Klosek died in 1986. She leaves a daughter Ann E. Weeks and her husband Francis of Worcester, three grandchildren, John Weeks and Elizabeth Weeks of Worcester and James Weeks and his wife Jennifer, and their son Henry of Ontario, Canada, and her beloved dog Sammi. She was predeceased by a son Edward Klosek.

Mrs. Klosek was born in Worcester, daughter of Thomas and Marion (Harkins) Copp. She was a secretary for over 25 years at Clark University retiring in 1987. She was a member of St. Pius X Church. She graduated from Leicester High School. She was a member of the Leicester Women's

Club. Upon retirement, Evelyn volunteered for 20 years at Fairlawn Hospital. She enjoyed her work there, and made many friends while at Fairlawn. She also attended yoga classes at the Leicester Senior with her friend Nancy Smith and many wonderful friends. She enjoyed sewing, knitting and crafts. She loved vacationing at the beach with her family. The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the staff at Homestead Hall and the JHC Hospice for the devoted and compassionate care they gave to Evelyn, and Sharon Weeks for her dedication and support.

The funeral was held Friday, October 19 from MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main Street, Leicester with a Mass at 11:00 AM in St. Pius X Church, 1153 Main Street, Leicester. Burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Leicester. A calling hour preceded the service from 9:45-10:45 AM.
www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Kathleen S. Davis Brown, 68



N E W B R A I N T R E E -
Kathleen S. Davis Brown, 68, of New Braintree died on Monday, October 15, 2018 at St. Vincent Hospital.

She leaves her husband of 40 years, James A. Brown of New Braintree; two sons, Karl Brown and his wife Susan, and Harley Brown and his fiancé Kristine of New Braintree; one daughter, Lee Ann Brown of New Braintree; one granddaughter, Fallon; her mother, Betty A. (Jackson) Davis; two sisters, Bonnie LaMadeleine of Ware, and Nancy Burke and her husband Michael of Manchester, N.H.; her brother, William

E. Davis, Jr. and his wife Kimberly of Ware, and several nieces and nephews. She was born in Ware, daughter of the late William E. Davis.

Kathleen worked as a Sales Associate at Walmart for over 20 years. She was a member of the New Braintree Congregational Church, and was very active in the town of New Braintree. She served on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and was also a long time Library Trustee.

A Funeral Service for Kathleen was held at 11:00AM on Saturday, October 20, 2018 in the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield. Calling hours were held from 9 to 11am prior to the service.
An online guest book is available at varnumfuneralhome.com

Sylvia (Sylvie) Martineau Bressette, 53,



W A R R E N - Sylvia (Sylvie) Martineau Bressette, 53, former long-time fork lift driver for Flexcon Company, Inc., died October 14th, one day shy of her 54th birthday, with her husband Anthony (Tony)

Bressette at her side after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born on October 15, 1964 in Palmer, MA, the daughter of the late Lucien and Lucille (Roy) Martineau and attended Ware High School. Besides her mother Lucille, Sylvia leaves her husband of more than 36 years, Anthony Bressette of Warren; a daughter Wendy Bressette & her husband Ron Neilsen of Warren; 2 grandchildren Madison and Cody Neilsen of Warren; 2 sisters Marlene & husband David Vachula of Chester and Linda & husband

Richard Ciejka, Jr. of Palmer; 4 brothers Francis Martineau of Springfield, Dennis Martineau of Ware, Norman Martineau & long-time companion Linda Fourinier of Ware and Richard Martineau of Ware; many nieces, nephews and a special goddaughter, Melissa Ciejka. She was predeceased by her son Christopher Bressette formerly of Warren. Calling hours for Sylvie will be held Friday, October 26, 2018 from 10-11:30AM in Pillsbury Funeral Home 3 West Brookfield Road, Brookfield followed by the funeral at 11:00AM. Burial will be in Brookfield Cemetery. In-lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Oncology Unit at Bay State Medical in Springfield, MA or the Jason Foundation at the Westborough Behavioral Healthcare Hospital in Westborough, MA. For an online tribute and guestbook please visit: Pillsburyfuneralhome.com

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A million times we've cried.
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You never would have died.

Colton, Addie, Mom, Dad, Corey, Shelly,
Justine, Ron, Casey, Nolan, Lexie, Kane,
Family & Friends



Kathleen D. McKay, 71

**W E S T
B R O O K F I E L D -**
Kathleen D. McKay, 71, of West Brookfield died on Monday, October 15, 2018 at her home surrounded by her family.

She leaves her wife, Joan A. Bodessa of West Brookfield. Joan and Kathleen have been together for the past 33 years, and married for the last 14 years; a brother, Edward T. McKay of Feeding Hills; a sister, Laurie McKay of Worcester, two nephews, David and Kevin McKay, and two nieces, Kim Lanier and Leyna Fernandes. She was

born in Springfield, daughter of the late Arthur and Rita (Curran) McKay. She lived in Vermont and Palmer, prior to moving to West Brookfield 28 years ago.

Kathleen was a self-taught copyright artist, specializing in women and using recycled materials in her art work. She loved animals and pets, always had a smile, with a great sense of humor.

Funeral Services for Kathleen will be held privately. There are no calling hours. Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., in West Brookfield is assisting her family with arrangements.

An online guest book is available at varnumfuneralhome.com.

Lucretia E. Palumbo, 75



**W E S T
B R O O K F I E L D -**
Lucretia E. Palumbo, 75, of West Brookfield died on Monday, October 15, 2018 at Brookhaven Rest Home.

She leaves three daughters, Susan C. Wojcik and her husband Glen of Hardwick, Karen Midolo and her husband Frank of Randolph, NJ and Laura J. Mossow of Leominster; three brothers, Michael Palumbo and his wife Elaine, Timothy Palumbo and

his wife Rosanne and Samuel Palumbo; four grandchildren, Claire, Lauren, Madeline, and Salvatore. She was born in Monte Sant'Angelo, Italy, daughter of the late Leonard and Madeline (Stelluta) Palumbo.

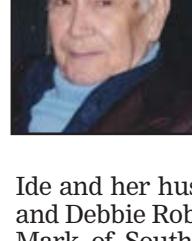
She enjoyed sewing, and reading Christian books.

Funeral Services for Lucretia will be held privately. There are no calling hours.

Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., in West Brookfield is assisting her family with arrangements.

An online guest book is available at varnumfuneralhome.com

Paul A. Sims, 81



S O U T H B R I D G E -
Paul A. Sims, 81, of Main St., passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, in the Lanessa Extended Care Center, Webster, after a long illness.

He leaves his two daughters, Marilyn Ide and her husband Steven of Dudley and Debbie Robidoux and her husband Mark of Southbridge; his three sons, Russell Peet of Worcester, Brian Peet and his wife Robyn of Webster and James Peet and his wife Michelle of West Brookfield; many grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons, Timothy P. Sims and David Peet. He was also predeceased by his former wife, Shirley (St.

Pierre) Sims, and his two brothers, Robert Sims and William Sims. Paul was born in Newton, OH, the son of Lawrence H. and Flossie (Mossbarger) Sims.

Paul was a machinist and worked for A & M Tool and Die in Southbridge for many years before retiring. He previously worked for Jamesbury Tool and Die in Worcester. Paul was a handyman and loved to fix anything. He also loved to play the steel guitar.

A graveside service for Paul will be held on Friday, Oct. 26th, at 12:00pm in Oak Ridge Cemetery, 16 Oak Ridge Ave., Southbridge. There are no calling hours.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements.

[www.morrillfuneralhome.com](http://morrillfuneralhome.com)

Richard T. Linnon, 81



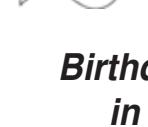
**N O R T H
B R O O K F I E L D /
H O L D E N -** Richard "Dick" T. Linnon, 81, passed away on Saturday, October 13, 2018 after a long battle with cancer. He was born in Morristown, NJ, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Shea) Linnon and had lived in New Jersey and Holden before moving to North Brookfield fourteen years ago. He enjoyed winters in Boynton Beach, FL.

He leaves his two daughters, Christine M. Oser and her husband, William of Holden and Patricia C. Burdett and her husband, Mark of Leicester; his son, John J. Linnon and his husband, Brian Caligaris of Westminster; his companion, Diane L. (Braconnier) Hopkins with whom he lived; his four grandchildren, Amanda Oser, Billy Oser, Sean Burdett and Jay Burdett; his great granddaughter, Kali Rae Johnson; two sisters, Lucille "Dede" Caprarola of Morristown, NJ and Carol Crugnale of Whitehall, PA; and several nieces and nephews. He

was predeceased by his wife, Joan M. (Proulx) Linnon who passed away in 2000 and three brothers and three sisters.

Dick worked at Sharp Tool in Hudson for over twenty years before retiring in 2000. Previously, he owned Worcester Saw and Tool in Worcester and later in Jefferson. Devoted to his faith and his family, Dick was a good-natured man, loved and respected by those who knew him. He loved to spend time with his family, especially his grandchildren. He enjoyed golfing, reading, and was an avid New England sports fan, especially the Patriots. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Calling hours were held on Saturday, October 20th from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Miles Funeral Home, 1158 Main Street, Holden followed by a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's, 114 Princeton Street, Jefferson. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to VNA Hospice & Palliative Care, 199 Rosewood Dr, Ste 180, Danvers, MA 01923. To share a memory or offer an online condolence, please visit [www.milesfuneralhome.com](http://milesfuneralhome.com)



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OBITUARIES

Loretta M. "Peggy" Ledger, 94



N O R T H
B R O O K F I E L D -
Loretta M. "Peggy"
(Dilling) Ledger, 94,
passed away peacefully
early on Sunday morning,
October 21, 2018. Peggy had
been living with her
daughters,

Susan Sacco and Carol Wexler, in Whitinsville, MA at the time of her death. She had lived with Susan over the last eight years but previously had been born, raised and lived in North Brookfield for most of her life.

Peggy was married to the late Clifford J. Ledger, Sr. and is survived by her two daughters, Susan Sacco and Carol Wexler, of Whitinsville, and her son Capuchin Franciscan Friar Clifford (Kip) J. Ledger, Jr. of Philadelphia, PA; 5 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. She was the daughter of the late Bernard and Evelyn Dilling of North Brookfield and is predeceased by sisters Pauline Dilling, Ruth Miner, Myrtle Rebello and Shirley Rogers, and brothers Raymond Dilling, Ernest Dilling, Wilford Dilling, all of North Brookfield and brother Bernard Dilling of East

Brookfield. At the beginning of her secretarial career, Peggy worked at American Optical in Southbridge and then at Warren Pumps in Warren.

Peggy was an avid gardener for most of her adult life. She loved her flowers and had beautiful flower gardens. She loved to sew and quilt and always played a mean game of scrabble, playing Words With Friends on her iPad for hours on end and was rarely beat, as many can attest to. She also loved crossword puzzles and jigsaw puzzles and was an avid reader. Family was very important to Peggy and she was always happiest when surrounded by her loved ones.

She had a great sense of humor and was loved by everyone.

Calling hours were on Thursday, October 25, 2018 from 4-7PM in Pillsbury Funeral Home 44 Gilbert St. North Brookfield. The funeral was held on Friday from the funeral home with a Mass at 1:30PM in St. Josephs Church 296 Main St. North Brookfield. Burial was in the parish cemetery followed by refreshments served at the church. For an online tribute and guestbook please visit: Pillsburyfuneralhome.com



Nancy F. Curylo, 74

WARE - Nancy F. (DeForge) Curylo, 74, of Ware died on Monday, October 22, 2018 at her home with her loving family by her side.

She leaves her husband of 55 years, John J. Curylo; three sons,

Paul Curylo and his wife Karen, John J. Curylo, Jr., and Steven Curylo and his wife Tina, all of Ware; her daughter, Angela Curylo and her fiancé Roy Foster of Three Rivers; 11 grandchildren, Mark Baldwin, Alicia Mitchell, Tiffany Curylo, Zachary Curylo, Brandon Thompson, Kyle Thompson, Ryon Foster, Devin Foster, Joshua Foster, Keith Wells, and Shawn Wells; eight great-grandchildren, Cameron Mitchell, Sophie Mitchell, Amelia Baldwin, Natalie Girard, Emma Girard, Aaron Wells, Jocelyn Wells, and Lucas Wells; her brother, Joseph DeForge, her son-in-law, Charles Thompson, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter, Jennifer J. (Thompson) Curylo, as well as her brother, William DeForge. She was

born in Ludlow, daughter of the late Earl and Sophie (Arnaud) DeForge, and has lived in Ware for almost 50 years.

Nancy enjoyed cooking and baking. She made delicious columbkis, sugar cookies, and date nut bread, along with many other treats. She loved large family get togethers and BBQ's, her cats, feeding the humming birds, lighthouses, and the solemnness of the beach and the ocean waves. She also enjoyed being able to watch and baby sit her grandchildren. Along with John, she volunteered as "Gramma Pickle" for several years in Clowning for Kidz, a group dedicated to the mission of meeting the needs of children.

A Funeral Service for Nancy was held on Monday, October 29, 2018 at 11:00am in the Charbonneau Funeral Home, 30 Pleasant St, in Ware. Calling hours were held from 9 to 11am prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Clowning for Kidz Foundation, P.O. Box 286, West Warren, MA 01092.

An online guest book is available at charbonneauth.com

Sen. Moore launches voting information webpage

BOSTON - With the statewide election around the corner, Senator Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) recently launched a webpage with helpful information about how Massachusetts residents can cast their ballot this November. The online resource provides links to helpful information about how to vote early, absentee or at the polls.

"Voting has never been easier and it's important to help ensure that local residents are

familiar with the many different ways to make their voice heard," said Senator Moore. "I hope that friends, neighbors and members of the community will help circulate this information to encourage participation in our democratic system."

The statewide election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls will be open across the state from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Early voting is also available beginning Monday, Oct. 22 until Friday, Nov. 2. All



registered Massachusetts voters are eligible to vote early at any early voting location in the community, or by mail. Voters may also cast absentee ballots if they will be absent from their municipality on Election Day, or if they have a disability or religious belief which prevents them from voting at their polling place.

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VENDOR & CRAFT FAIR: The West Brookfield Elementary Parent Teacher Group will be holding their 10th annual Vendor and Craft Fair from 9am to 2pm Nov. 3 at West Brookfield Elementary School, 89 North Main St. There will be crafters, vendors, raffles, and more. Food will be available for purchase. Admission is free, all are welcome to attend.

Saturday November 10

STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR: On Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. the Leicester First Congregational Church, 1 Washburn Square, Leicester will hold its annual Strawberry Hill Fair featuring gift baskets, handmade knitted items, holiday decorations, centerpieces, ornaments and much more. There will be second-hand treasures, raffles, baked goods, a country store featuring homemade goods and fresh winter produce. Enjoy some great lunch specials with apple crisp and ice cream at our cafe.

Friday November 16

HOLIDAY CRAFT & BAKE SALE: On Friday, Nov. 16, 4:30-6:30 p.m., the annual Holiday Craft & Bake Sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary American Legion Post 41, 163 N Main Street (behind Subway), North Brookfield is scheduled. Homemade baked goods, local vendors, handcrafted items and a ticket auction.

Wednesday November 28

LEICESTER WOMEN'S CLUB: Leicester Women's Club annual Food Auction and also a Silent Auction is Wednesday Nov. 28 at 5:30 p.m. at Leicester Country Club. Cost for meal is \$18. Please call Maureen Whitney by Friday Nov. 23 at 508-864-6871. If you have an item for the Silent Auction call Carol Ellis for pick up/drop off at 508-769-9770. Guests are always welcome.

Saturday December 1

FIFTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL: The 5th annual Winter Festival at East Brookfield Elementary, 410 E. Main St. is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 1, 9 AM-2PM. Pix with Santa \$20 for a package; food for purchase and Kid's Activity Room.

ONGOING EVENTS

ECONOMY SHOP HOURS FOR August 22 through June 28, 2019
Open every Wednesday 8 a.m. to noon; Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6

to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church, 207 Main St., Spencer. We will be closed October 15 through the 19 for set-up for our Harvest Fair on Saturday, Oct. 20 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come in and see our daily specials. (508) 885-2149.

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.

THRIFTY: St. Joseph-St. Pius X Parish, 759 Main St., Leicester, 508-859-8083. New 2 You Thrift Shop. Hours: Tuesday 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. We have added Thursday hours.

FREE FOR MOM & KIDS: There will be free weekly parent/child programs from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays and Wednesdays at the North Brookfield Elementary School, New School Road, North. The program runs on school

calendar and closes for vacation and inclement weather according to North Brookfield School calendar. This free program is sponsored by the Spencer, Wachusett, North and East Brookfield Coordinated Family Grant in partnership with the North Brookfield Elementary School. Funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. For more information, please call CFCE at (508) 885-2934 or e-mail Wachusettcp@hotmail.com.

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

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.

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

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

IT'S A LUNCH DATE: The East Brookfield Baptist Church invites all senior citizens to a Community Lunch at 11:30 a.m. every second Thursday of the month in Fellowship Hall. A delicious lunch and great desserts will be served. Followed by a time of fellowship and games concluding with a devotion-

al 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



Ad Libs by June

Happy Halloween Everyone! I know it's several days away, but people really get into the spirit weeks before October 31. Check out our 8th Annual Pet Halloween Costume Contest in this week's issue! The photos are adorable! Thank you to the sponsors of this page, and to THIBAULT'S POULTRY COUNTRY STORE, HARDWICK FARMER'S CO-OP, and KLEMS for each providing a \$25 gift card to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners! Winners to be announced in the November 9th issue.

It's not too early to think about Thanksgiving! **FIVE LOAVES BAKERY & CAFE** can take care of all of your breads, pies, cheesecakes, pastries, cookies, and more for this special "heavy on the desserts" day! Stop by for a great lunch & order your holiday goodies at 13 Mechanic Street in Spencer or call 508-885-3760 by November 19. It will be one less thing to worry about if you're cooking or need to bring a fantastic dessert to your host/hostess!

Save the date for Saturday, November 3 from 8-3 for a special fundraiser at **Greenville Baptist Church**, 700 Pleasant Street in Rockdale for Eddie Besse, a local five-year-old with brittle bones disease. They are raising money for a special van with a wheel chair lift. There will be an indoor yard sale, bake sale, raffles, face painting and balloon animals for the kids. Early bird entrance fee is \$10. See the photo of this precious little boy on the front of Section B, and stop by to support this worthwhile cause.

Applications are now being accepted for the 2019-2020 Annual House Building project at **Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School**. See the ad this week for the applications deadline and member communities, or call Peggi Corsi at 508-248-5971 X1700 or email mcorsi@baypath.net for an application and guidelines.

TIS THE SEASON TO SHOP LOCAL (November 16 thru December 14) and the **HOLIDAY TRIPLE PLAY** (12/21, Jan 4th & 11th) are coming back this year. Buy 4 weeks and get one free for **TIS THE SEASON**, and just \$25/week X3 weeks for the **TRIPLE PLAY**. Reserve your space early as it's running in spot color on page 2 and space will be limited.

Have a great week and a spooktacular Halloween!

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The Write Stuff

My Friends and I In The 90's

BY TOM VANTRE, SOUTHBRIDGE, MA

Being a kid in the 90's.
Brings a few childhood memories.
It's a sunny day in a quiet neighborhood.
My friends and I are playing outside.
Only because our mothers forced us to.
Power Rangers was a big thing.
We'd pretend to be our favorite rangers.
Protecting Earth from invisible bad guys.
Our neighbors thought we were crazy.
We rode our bikes around and around.
Making sure our helmets are securely on.
Our mothers would go insane if they weren't.
On rainy days, we'd play classic video games.
Bomberman on the Super Nintendo with 2 controllers.
Super Smash Brothers, Super Mario 64, and Star Fox 64.

We played them on the Nintendo 64.
Kids our age collected sports cards.
We collected Pokemon cards.
Sleepovers and casual dinners.
Good laughs and good times.
That's what I remember with my neighborhood friends.
While being a kid, who grew up in the 90's.

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Summer Weekends in the 1970's

BY DEBBIE GREGOIRE LEFEBVRE, SOUTHBRIDGE, MA

Remembering summer weekends of childhood past,
going camping with my parents was a blast.
I used to bike ride on the trails really fast,
or sometimes just watched my shadow cast.
I was used to playing alone, an outcast,
before I knew it, we would be home, at last.

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The Reliable Sinking Craft

BY RICHARD TRAUSCHKE, WEST BROOKFIELD, MA

It was summertime, and boredom can overtake
two boys if not an adventure they make;
Out the front window, talked Tucker and Ken;
Plotting a project to complete by days end.

Not initially involved, in the nefarious plot;
my presence would be required, like as not
Today they'd build a stout craft in the yard;
then float it in the brook, it should not be hard.

The craft was completed in three hours time
wood frame, canvas covered, laced up fine;
It looked sturdy enough, while on our land
it was carried to the brook, and it looked grand.

Since I was the smallest, it should be a good test;

If it passed, then maybe it would hold the rest

It floated like a sieve, and I sunk down to my hip

So much for adventure, I "went down with the ship."

This will be the last issue of The Write Stuff. I would like to thank the talented writers who have contributed this week, and all writers and sponsors over the past 17 years that kept it going for so long. We may decide to bring it back in the future if there is enough interest from students, adult writers and business sponsors. It's been my sincere pleasure to bring you this feature since 2001. Watch for any updates about this feature in the Spencer New Leader. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or comments. Thank you.

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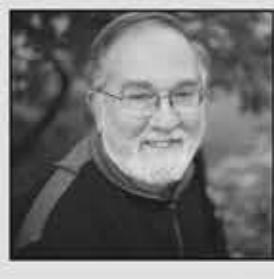


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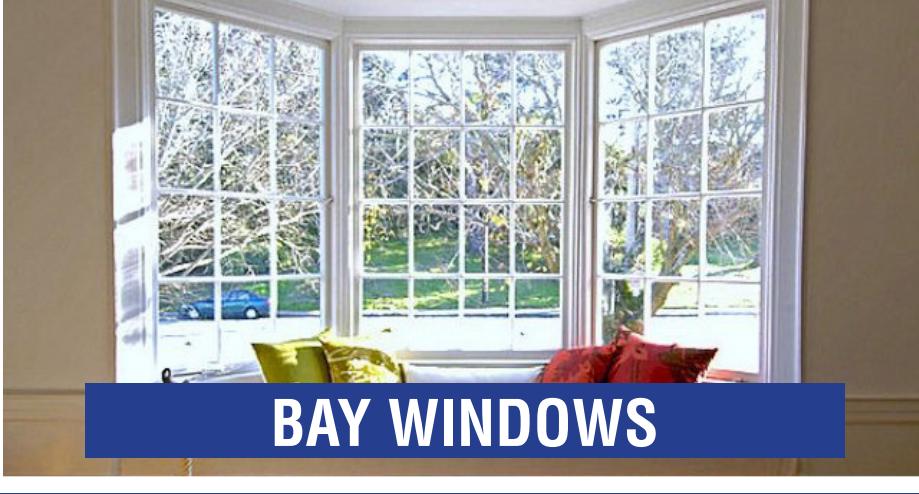
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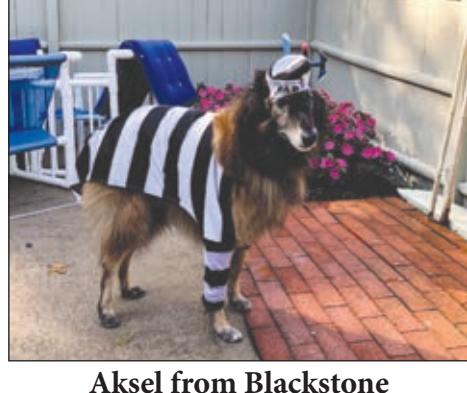
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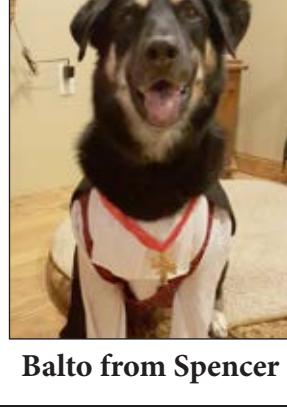
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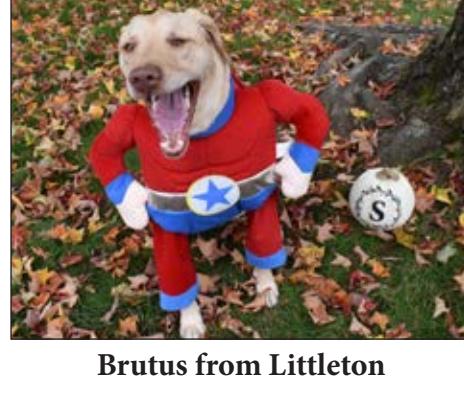
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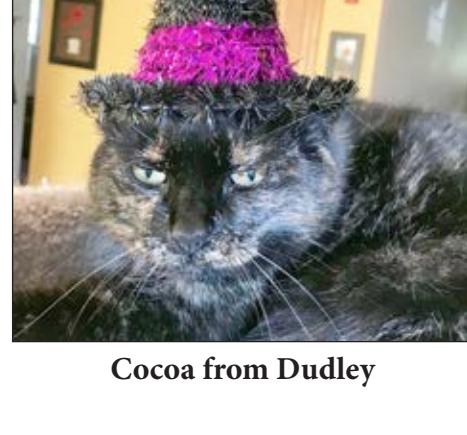
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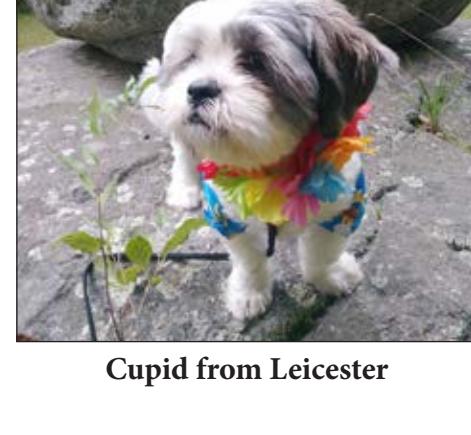
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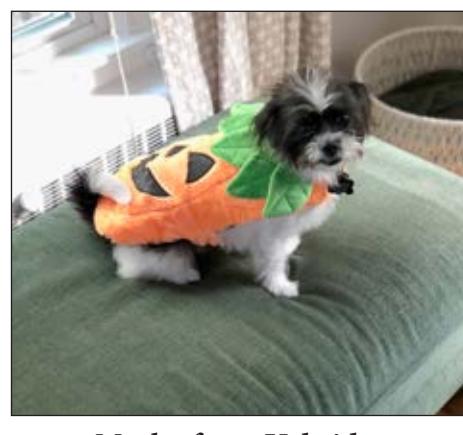
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Cats and dogs are generally consid-

ered geriatric at the age of seven, offers the American Veterinary Medical Foundation. Even so, many pets go on to live 12 to 15 years, which can be the equivalent of age 75 to 85 in humans. Geriatric pets are susceptible to the same conditions seen in older people, including cancer, diabetes, weakness, senility, joint or bone diseases, and heart disease. It is essential to keep an open dialogue with a veterinarian to discuss any potential health issues aging pets may encounter.

According to veterinary behaviorist

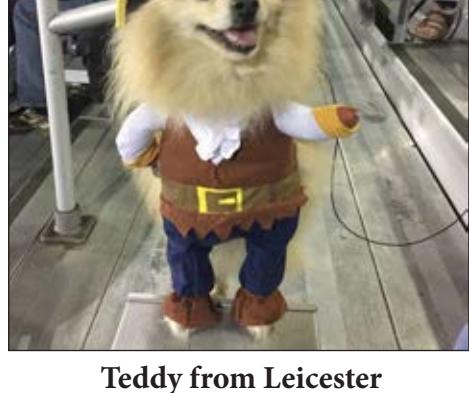
Nicholas Dodman, coauthor of "Good Old Dog: Expert Advice for Keeping Your Aging Dog Healthy, Happy and Comfortable," pet owners must realize that older pets are less able to thermoregulate, so they're more sensitive to extreme temperature changes. Pets may need blankets or sweaters. They also may need to spend more time indoors when the weather is harsh.

Dietary changes may need to be made. Older pets may eat less, but they should be fed high-quality, nutritious foods that help keep their weight in check. Excess weight can put added stress on sensitive joints and may contribute to problems with diabetes.

Veterinary Pet Insurance, a division of Nationwide Insurance Company, says there are new, alternative treatments available for aging pets, often used to treat pain, pet arthritis and cancer. Cold laser treatment directs light to stimulate cells and increase blood circulation to ease aches and pains. Medical acupuncture can help reduce pain and inflammation. Radiosurgery can target cancerous tissue with a very high dose of targeted radiation while avoiding doses to surrounding tissue. In addition, monoclonal antibodies can be attached to cancer cells to boost natural immunity to cancer and germs.

Older pets require different care and more patience. Owners of aging pets should speak with their veterinarians about caring for pets as they grow older.

How to recognize skin and food allergies in dogs



Teddy from Leicester

Allergies can affect anyone, even the family dog.

According to the American Kennel Club, various types of allergies can affect dogs. Skin allergies and food allergies can be very unpleasant. And just like their owners, dogs may be vulnerable to environmental allergens like dust, pollen and mold.

Learning about allergies and how to recognize them in dogs can help pet owners ensure their four-legged friends live as happily and as comfortably as possible.

Skin allergies

The most common type of allergic reactions in dogs, skin allergies, also referred to as "allergic dermatitis," are caused by flea allergy dermatitis, food allergies or environmental allergies. Flea allergy dermatitis is an allergic reaction to flea bites. Dogs may be allergic to flea saliva, which can make them very itchy, particularly at the base of their tails. As dogs scratch their itches, their skin can become red and inflamed and may scab over.

The AKC notes that itchy skin may also be a byproduct of food allergies or sensitivities to certain foods. In such instances, the most common places dogs will itch are their ears and paws. Itchiness also may be accompanied by gastrointestinal issues.

Dogs that only seem to itch their skin during cer-



tain times of the year may be dealing with skin allergies resulting from environmental allergens like dust, pollen and mold. The ears and paws are the most commonly affected areas in these instances, though dogs also may feel itchiness in other areas, such as their wrists, ankles, muzzle, underarms, groin, around their eyes, and in between their toes.

Food allergies and sensitivities

The AKC notes that food allergies may not be as com-

mon as people think. In many instances, food sensitivities are to blame for many symptoms dogs exhibit.

If the veterinarian suspects a dog has a food sensitivity, he or she will work with dog owners to identify the ingredient that is causing a reaction. Both food allergies and food sensitivities can trigger gastrointestinal problems like diarrhea and/or vomiting. Skin conditions like hives and facial swelling may be indicative of an allergy. Itchiness, poor skin and coat, and chronic ear or foot infections are

among the symptoms of food sensitivities noted by the AKC.

Diagnosing allergies in dogs can be complicated. Veterinarians may first try to rule out other conditions that may be causing symptoms in your dog. If the vet suspects an allergy, he or she may try to confirm this by utilizing an elimination diet that restricts what the dog eats for 12 weeks. Learn more about dogs and allergies at www.akc.org.





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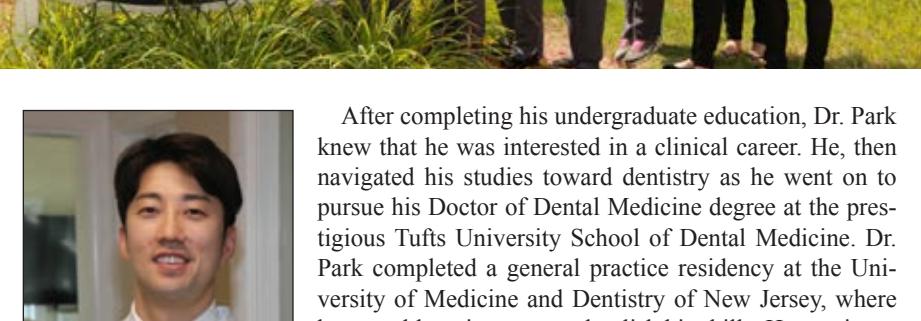
Maggie from Sturbridge



Maltese from Leicester



Max from Oxford



After completing his undergraduate education, Dr. Park knew that he was interested in a clinical career. He, then navigated his studies toward dentistry as he went on to pursue his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree at the prestigious Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Park completed a general practice residency at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where he was able to improve and polish his skills. He continues his education by taking courses around the world to keep him updated on the latest research and innovative dental techniques. Dr. Park currently has professional affiliations with the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry (AACD), American Dental Association (ADA)

After working as an associate for several dental practices, Dr. Park found that he would never quite satisfy his desire to serve patients while working under someone else. While he had access to patients, he was not able to develop the close relationships he finds deeply critical to quality dental care. This led him to open his own practice in Southbridge and the patients he's met have affirmed his decision. The people of Southbridge have developed a special place in Dr. Park's heart and he is committed to serving the community to the fullest.

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