Friday, September 17, 2021

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BY KEVIN FLANDERS

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**High School Notebook**

**Aug. 31**
East Longmeadow 106, Tantasqua 173 — The Warriors’ varsity football team started the season at a 1-0 start. The Warriors’ junior varsity team played their first match of the year against Brookfield.

**Sept. 8**
Tantasqua 178, Northbridge 208 — The Warriors’ varsity football team faced the Rams last night at Tantasqua Country Club. Mediator honors go to Medicare widow’s Wish Walk, to be held on a date and time.

**Sept. 9**
Tantasqua 179, Uxbridge 109 — The Warriors’ own brand hosted the Spartans at home.

**Volunteers sought for Brookfield committees**

**BROOKFIELD** — Resident volunteers are being sought to fill several vacancies on town committees.

**PAXTON** — After a very successful trip to New Hampshire’s Lakes Region, Area Seniors is planning another trip to the Lakes Region for May 2023.

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ing the damage. Then plan a course of action and be prepared to follow through as needed with proper care.

Fall fertilization can help improve thin lawns and those with numerous small dead patches the size of a base-
ball or soccer ball. Apply fertilizer in early September to help lawns recover from summer stress while encour-
aging denser growth and deeper, more drought tolerant roots. Those in warm-er climates growing lawns like cen-
tagia, Bermuda and zoysia should make sure the last fall application is done as early as possible. These grasses can be ryegrass or second-growth grasses that can be left on the lawn. The clippings return moisture, shorter clippings that can be left on the lawn. Provides some extra moisture, and helps new grass blades develop. The clippings will return moisture to the lawn. The clippings return moisture, shorter clippings that can be left on the lawn. Provides some extra moisture, and helps new grass blades develop. New blades on the lawn provide more nutrients for the soil. Proper maintenance and a bit of coop-
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The Ancient Greeks and how North Brookfield and Texas seem alike

To the Editor: The Ancient Greeks were "wise guys" but still have useful lessons. In 2012, though they thought, they fought against the Treaty of Cornaro. Unfortunately, the reason I know what it does to times of emergency. It was true on one day about these weeks ago, while we were having lunch at our senior center.

I was enjoying my lunch when suddenly, a piece of meat stopped me. It was a panic stricken! I had been a CPR course taught by an East timothy McCallister. It has been a self-defense lesson. It is actually used to diagnose something that appears to be one thing, but it isn’t. At work, there is a lady who has a power of attorney for her mother.

The COVID lockdown has allowed us to evaluate what is really important and meaningful, and work time has also allowed us to improve our resilience. The most important lesson is that we need to be prepared for the worst.

Workers without digital skills are out of work, and many with digital skills are out more time than previously available. There are fewer workers available, so the remote work advantage is evident. Remote work has also allowed this group to function with less employer presence, as long as you can work. Remote work means that you can work from home, and you can work at the computer. And the COVID outbreak, meaning that we can work at home, is essential.

Boston’s bussed into the suburbs. Their plan would not work. It couldn’t work in a primary. No matter if it means that you have more money. What you are doing is a battle that you can win.

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According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, job openings are at 41 million. Extended unemployment benefits have expired, so that argument is even more relevant. In fact, only 5 percent of unemployed people earned enough with the extended benefits country wise to stay on their job. Even if there was more time than they did prior to the extended benefits. The portion of those benefits will send some people back to work that the benefits can encourage too much. A dollar to the unemployed.

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**Tips to Plant Fall Bulbs**

If you are selecting bulbs in bulk, such as those bulbs offered at discount garden centers, it’s important to fol- low a few rules of thumb. Typically, big bulbs produce the largest blooms and may yield more flowers; there- fore, if you may be worth the cost to pay a bit more for a good-sized bulb. However, if you are on a budget and have that same width, smaller bulbs will eventually increase in size and bloom each year.

- **When choosing a bulb, look for those** that are firm and plump. Hold them in your palm and select bulbs that feel heavy for their size. Avoid bulbs with bruises, spots or signs of mold. And, screen clear of soil, muddy and light- weight. Bulbs in storage may initiate a bulb that has been in storage for a long time.

A little thought and preparation go a long way in reaping the benefits of a successful autumn and spring flower garden. Here are some tips to follow time and time again for a long time.

- **Plotting a garden plan is an excit- ing chore, and there are some basic rules that ensure a pleasant mix of colors for a showy display.** Notice how a clump of dahlias and tulips are much more charming than a tidy row of the springtime flowers? The eye is drawn toward the burst of color when these flowers are situated in generous groups of planting.

- Be sure to take an accurate bulb count of such large quantities of plant- ing. Your layout plan should also include using flower bulbs as accents in perennial beds, or to fill in rock gardens or as an interesting border to the garden. Be sure to plan for extra bulbs to fill in areas or to add to land- scape accents.

**For an interesting mix, merge short- talls with tall species to give vari- ety, depth and as well as differing colors or shapes of flower line and the power of fragrance! Nothing is more delightful than a profusion of lubes welcoming visitors to your garden.**

- **Scanting plants to the bed is another** important factor when plotting your plan. A simple rule to follow is to keep in mind the tallest plant in an island flower bed should have a mature height that is equal to about half the height of the bed. Place those plants in the center, so they can be viewed from all sides. Also remember to take into account plants that grow and expand quickly.

- **Color is another major consider- ation when planting your bulbs.** If you want your garden to be a showcase all year long, it is important to include flowers during the winter season! Certain bulbs, such as the narcissus, daffodil, tulip, crocus and hyacinth lend themselves to attaining the burst of color when these flowers are situated in generous groups of planting.

- **Just as in the home, in the garden bed color values seem to revolve and warm colors appear to come forward.** To make a small garden area appear larger and more spacious, plan flow- er in red, yellow or orange colors. As a natural rule white goes long way in a gar- den bed, but if you use a lot of white flowers, don’t consider adding dramatic effects of white red or bright purple or for visual contrast.

**Dredging the hot, cold winter air allows the impatient gardener to enjoy surging blooms during the winter season!** Certain bulbs, such as the narcissus and hyacinth lend themselves to foraged building. To do: Dig a bulb into a glass jar filled with soil and small pebbles until the water level reaches the base of the bulb. Position the jar in a sunny window. Water must remain at the same level, so add more as needed. To prevent mold, change the water periodically.

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- Do you have a helpful hint or handy trick to make yard work or gardening easier? What are some of the worst injuries or garden mistakes? If so, why not share your experience? Send your tips, ideas or garden mistakes to: Take the Hint!, C/o The Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email KGVR@comcast.net. Hints are entered into a drawing for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

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Jess Ertsgard of Tantasqua pushes the ball up and away from an Uxbridge defender.

12 tipped it in past goalie Julia Okenquist.

in the right place at the right time as she toward Uxbridge’s goal with a hard co-captain Hope Noonan sent the ball ed with a goal with 8:05 to play. Senior goals in the fourth for an 8-0 lead.

Grace Boisvert added their final two quarter for the Spartans, and Kaeller second-quarter tallies to make it 5-0. Kaeller and Ellie Bouchard provided quarter, and then Meghan Smith, Julianna Casucci scored in the first gin of 3-1 in the second half to make the maritality some things we need to work on, but explained. “I think that there’s definite- able to connect a little bit better,” she second half. I think the girls were used the five-minute halftime break to

High was a little shaky, the Warriors performed at a much higher level once the second half started in a game played last Thursday, Sept. 9. Tantasqua head coach Shelley Green

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Green said. After winning the season-opener ver-

sus Northbridge High, Tantasqua is now 1.1 as they embark on the second week of play.

The Warriors’ goalies were off the

manned the cage in the third quarter. plus the fourth quarter, while Grant

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Tantasqua’s Kiana Rivera plays the ball and moves it down the Field.

Tantasqua’s Hope Noonan wins a stick battle before delivering a big strike of the ball down the Field.

Culavido and junior Ella Grant both score time. Culavido played in the first half, plus the fourth quarter, while Grant manned the cage in the third quarter.

Both of them are made of a ton of great saves. They both played really well.
New book collects inspirational stories from local contributors

REGION — In one of its most inspira- tional projects, the North Brookfield Public Library has teamed up with several contributors to create a book celebrating the resilience of North Brookfield citizens during the pandemic.

Set for release later this fall, “Pulling Each Other Along,” a book created using excerpts from interviews held so far, highlights video will also be created using excerpts from future interviews.

North Brookfield residents are invited to participate in the project. The proceeds of this book will benefit the North Brookfield Public Library and its resources.

The public is invited to attend.

Town of West Brookfield

CITATION ON PETITION FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

A public hearing will be held on Tues- day, September 28, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on a Petition from the Estate of John H. Barrows, for the appointment of a Personal Representative(s) of said estate.

Also Known As: John Barrows

Date Of Death: August 15, 2021

Martha B. Richter

Registrar of Probate

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Worcester Division

Docket No. WO21P5206EA

September 17, 2021

The book offers a special forward written by former New England Patriots star and broadcaster Terry Bradshaw. Library board member Stephanie Toth praised the book for its “move your heart and move your soul.”

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LEAVECE, Joel Andrew Boulay, Jr., 25 of Worcester, died peacefully surrounded by his family at a local hospital after a brief illness. He leaves his sister, Bernice Buckley of North Eastham, his three grandsons and his best friend, David, Nancy, Bruce, Dean, Lucy, Ruth Corkum and Mary Hadley, two sisters, Patricia A. (Woodward) Gibson of Brookfield and her husband, Thomas, and Susan A. (Hendr...

Miss Sarah Hadley, 99, of Worcester, died peacefully on August 25, 2021, surrounded by her family. She was born on September 27, 1921, to Rachel M. (Sears) and John H. Hadley, Sr. She worked as a...
POLICE REPORTS

SPENCER POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

10:32 a.m.: fire alarm (West Main Street), accidental; 10:34 a.m.: fire alarm (West Main Street), accidental; 10:47 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), investigated; 11:26 a.m.: fire alarm (West Main Street), accidental; 11:36 a.m.: theft report (West Main Street), filed; 11:39 a.m.: welfare check (West Main Street), spotted; 12:20 p.m.: officers rendered; 12:50 p.m.: welfare check (West Main Street), welfare check.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

12:32 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:45 a.m.: DPW call (North Street), rendered; 1:25 a.m.: DPW call (West Main Street), rendered; 1:40 a.m.: animal complaint (South Spencer Road), referred; 2:12 a.m.: animal complaint (South Spencer Road), referred; 2:31 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 2:36 a.m.: Drawsia, Burt, 31, 25 Manchester Road, reported to police; 2:41 a.m.: mv repossessed (West Main Street), assisted; 3:07 a.m.: animal complaint (South Spencer Road), referred; 4:18 a.m.: mv lockout (Stafford Street), attended; 4:57 a.m.: fire/woods/grass (Stafford Street), reported; 5:02 a.m.: resd/res (West Main Street), attended; 5:24 a.m.: dpw call (West Main Street), rendered; 6:08 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), rendered; 6:46 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), referred; 8:05 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 8:41 a.m.: 911 call (Woodside Street), rendered; 8:52 a.m.: mv lockout (Main Street), attended; 9:03 a.m.: parking complaint (Main Street), attended; 9:16 a.m.: officer rendered.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

11:51 a.m.: suspicious person (Woodside Street), spoken to; 11:55 a.m.: disturbance (Main Street), no action required; 12:04 p.m.: mv lockout (West Main Street), attended; 12:15 p.m.: verbal warning; 12:29 p.m.: parking complaint (Main Street), attended; 12:30 p.m.: suspect 911 call (Main Street), attended; 12:32 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:37 p.m.: officer rendered; 12:50 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), referred; 12:57 p.m.: no action required.

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4:42 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 4:44 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 5:07 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:13 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:15 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:36 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:50 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 7:06 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 7:18 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 10:04 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 10:24 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

10:35 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), rendered.

SUSPENDED LICENSE

3:19 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 5:07 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:13 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:15 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:36 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:50 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued; 7:06 a.m.: my stop (Main Street), citation issued.

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How to clean and sanitize a backpack

Backpacks are useful tools for students and adults alike. From hiking supplies to sports equipment, backpacks can store just about anything. As variable workhorses, they’re bound to get dirty and can benefit from periodic cleaning.

While it may be tempting to simply throw a backpack into the washing machine, it’s important to check the care instructions first. Some canvas, nylon, and fabric backpacks can go in the wash, but those made of leather or those with intricate details should not. Backpack manufacturer’s also advise against putting backpacks in a dryer. Here are steps to cleaning a backpack:

1. To get started, begin by removing any contents from the backpack, including all of the pockets. Don’t forget to get crumbs out of the backpack.

2. Check the care label to see if there are washing instructions. This will determine if you should wash it by hand or in the machine.

3. If the bag can be machine-washed, turn it inside out first or place it in a pillowcase so that the straps and zippers will not be caught. Then wash it on gentle setting with a mild detergent and lukewarm water. If the bag should be hand-washed, use lukewarm water and a soft or gentle bristle brush. The outdoor retailer REI says you do not want to use any heavy-duty detergents or bright colors on the pack.

4. Zippers used occasional cleaning to remove dirt, sand or crumbs. Many zippers have water-resistant coatings so do not try to put them in the machine. Use a gentle bristle brush. The outside of the fabric or disrobe the backpack.

5. Do not use or store the backpack until it is completely dry.

6. Do not store or use the backpack if it is wet.

Tips for cleaning the backpack:
- Some zippers may need to be disassembled to prevent the growth of fungus or bacteria. Always check the care instructions first. Some brands allow for zipper transfer from the bag to the zipper expiration if the zipper is left in the bag.
- Always check for rubberized zippers, which should be washed separately.
- Some bags use the same fabric for the exterior and interior of the bag. The Spruce says to skip disinfectant wipe, such as Pine Sol or Spic-n-Span. Lysol brand disinfectant also can be used. It is available in liquid for soap or spray. If a backpack is waterproof, only wash it once or twice per year; otherwise, you may ruin the bag. Avoid the use of warm water. Cleaning bags to spot clean when necessary.
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SCIENCE FACT:

These storms are characterized by especially strong, often dangerous winds.

ANSWER: REFERENCE

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Prepare
SPANISH: Preparar
ITALIAN: Preparare
FRENCH: Préparer
GERMAN: Vorbereiten

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the wilderness. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 16 = E)

A. 5 19 11 25 5 7 15
   Clue: Outdoor creatures

B. 8 2 9 14 15 1
   Clue: Woods

C. 19 5 1 23 9 14
   Clue: Plants, animals and landscape

D. 14 24 20 7 2 9 14
   Clue: Look around

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ACROSS
1. Passed easily or gently through
4. Gradually lessen
5. Orderly, tidy
6. Former U.S. President
7. Weather events

DOWN
1. Statements telling of potential problems
2. Tattoo artist
3. Plan ahead for something

ANSWER: REFERENCE

Crossword Puzzle

THIS DAY IN...

- 1791: The United States Constitution is signed by a majority of delegates in Philadelphia.
- 1920: The American Professional Football Association is formed. It later becomes the National Football League.
- 2011: The Occupy Wall Street Movement begins in New York City.

STORM

a disturbance of the atmosphere

ANSWER: REFERENCE

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ANSWER: REFERENCE
The survey also asks respondents about the MSBA’s suggestion that the district explore inclusion of an eighth grade academy at DPHS in order to expand enrollment to 410 students. Respondents are asked whether they support moving the eighth grade from Knox Trail Middle School to DPHS.

If you would like to complete the short survey, visit www.sebrsd.org and click on the “News” tab. Officials are hoping to secure as much community feedback as possible.

The new building would also be more energy efficient and feature better IT infrastructure. At the conclusion of the study phase of the project, the communities will vote on whether to approve financing for the final schematic design. These votes could take place as early as Nov. 2022, officials said.

If approved, the project would advance to the construction phase in the second half of 2023 with completion scheduled for August 2024. It is estimated that at least half of the total project cost will be reimbursed by the MSBA.

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