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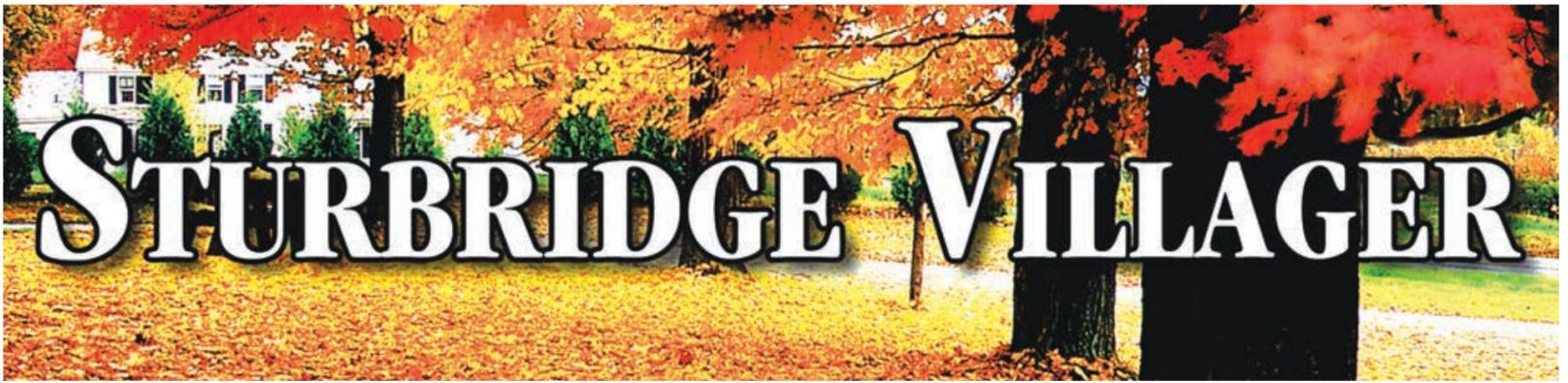


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Tantasqua to present 'The Crucible'



"The Crucible" will star Tantasqua senior Sam Markey and junior Alyssa Cameron.

Jason Bleau Photo

BY JASON BLEAU
 VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE – It's a New England classic and soon it will hit the stage of Tantasqua Regional High School. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" may be a departure for many of the young actors in the high school's drama club, but everyone involved is hoping to do the legendary material justice when they bring the play to life next weekend.

The play is quite a change of tone compared to previous productions on the Tantasqua stage according to director and English teacher Samantha Briggs and while "The Crucible's" tackling of the Salem Witch Trials makes it a fitting play for New Englanders to enjoy Briggs also believes it will be a nice challenge for her students to bring their acting abilities to a whole new level.

"We've done two really successful comedies so far so I wanted to try our first dramatic performance and challenge the actors," Briggs said. "I also think it's politically relevant, but that's just kind of in the background and we can let the audience pick up on that if they want to. Mainly I wanted to challenge the actors with a different style of performance."

To prepare for the play students took a field trip to Salem, a popular tourist location around the Halloween holiday due to its real-life history with

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Sturbridge names new Conservation Agent

BY JASON BLEAU
 VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE – With the retirement of Glenn Colburn as the town of Sturbridge's Conservation Agent selectmen were left with a vacancy to fill in October and they have found a local individual they believe can do the job and do it well.

Earlier this month selectmen announced the hiring of Sturbridge resident Rebecca Gendreau to fill the vacancy in a 4-1 decision after a brief discussion that saw selectmen praise Gendreau for her impressive resume. Town Administrator Leon Gaumond Jr. spoke highly of Gendreau, who was selected from a large sample of applicants that Gaumond said was narrowed down in a series of interviews before a final selection and recommendation was made.

"Upon notification from Glenn Coburn of his retirement I looked and began the advertisement process to fill the vacancy and we received 20 very good respondents from around the region and the state," Gaumond said. "I provided seven with an initial interview before cutting it down to three finalists. The final interviews were conducted (In September) and candidates were questioned on their knowledge of conservation and their natural world experience in the field and review and design experience."

Gendreau was complimented for her experience and came highly recommended by Gaumond following interviews. Gendreau brings ten years of experience in the field as well as a bachelor's degree in natural sciences from Worcester State University to her new position. Before serving Sturbridge, she

worked for the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game's natural heritage and endangered species program where she was involved in numerous programs and studies and gained valuable knowledge of the Wetlands Protection Act and storm water management. Gaumond said Gendreau was impressive both on paper and in person during interviews, which made her the perfect woman for the job.

"She excelled in both her interviews and definitely presented herself well to both myself and my co-interviewers. I believe she demonstrated her fitness for the position through her merit as evidenced by a professional background as well as her educational background," Gaumond said.

Before selectmen voted to hire Gendreau she was presented with a few qualifying questions. Among those was to describe how she would handle working with the conservation commission, which is a much more involved and significant board in Sturbridge than in many other local communities.

"I think that in most situations, especially when you're looking at projects and reviewing them and it gets personal with certain people you have to find the right way to move forward with things and I find that for myself you really need to show that you're fair, but you're firm," Gendreau said. "You need to look at what the Wetlands Protection Act is and what the standards are and how the project meets them. I think it's important to go back to the act and move forward looking at their project in that way and kind of remind people either

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Tantasqua awarded capital grant

BOSTON – Representatives Todd M. Smola (R-Warren) and Donald R. Berthiaume, Jr. (R-Spencer) are pleased to announce that Tantasqua Regional Vocational High School has been awarded \$270,000 as part of the Massachusetts Skills Capital

Grant program. Tantasqua is one of 32 high schools, community colleges and educational institutions throughout the Commonwealth selected to receive this competitive grant.

"This grant will be a great benefit to the students and

staff at Tantasqua Regional," said Representative Smola. "This program provides essential opportunities for schools to further educate students in real world scenarios that provide them the knowledge and skills needed

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Sarah Champagne photos

Gateway Players Theater board members plan for the future. Left to right: Patricia Haddock, Barbara Day and Lou-Ellen Corkum.

The show must go on

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
 NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Gateway Players will be hosting a costume sale Saturday, Oct. 21, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., just in time for Halloween. The selection of costume materials comes from years of theater productions with a wide range of characters. Everything from the fantastic to the historic and beyond is represented in the costume sale.

While the costume sale is timely for Halloween festivities, that is not the only reason for the costume sale. Gateway Players recently learned the barn that they

run out of at 111 Main St. is not structurally sound and can no longer house the theatre group.

A statement about the barn from the board of directors relays that, "With a heavy heart, we are sad to say that due to the cost to repair it, we will need to look for a new home for Gateway."

The structural issues in the barn come from decades of "wear and tear" and exposure to the elements. Structural deterioration includes support beams, water damage and other items that make it not safe

for public use, according to the structural engineer.

As a result, Gateway Players is looking for new spaces. They are looking for temporary spaces, as well as a permanent location. For the future permanent setting, they prefer a space in Southbridge. The permanent location should have approximately 5,500 square feet of space. Gateway's need for rehearsal space, a stage, audience seating and set-building areas makes this a unique search. Suggestions from local business owners and individuals can help in the process.

"We have been forced out by the elements," comments board member Barbara Day.

The theater company won't close down though, and will continue to provide shows for the 2018 season in temporary spaces. Their holiday show, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" will be performed at Elm Street Congregational Church.

Gateway has formed three committees to spearhead the search and fund-raising for the future of the

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International film festival honors local artist

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Shawna Shea had an independent spirit. She fought for the underdog and “gravitated toward the edge,” as her family describes it. She was an artistic

spirit drawn to other artists and people at the margins of society, bound to befriend and protect them. She was creative and kind and found that she loved the performing arts as well.

In a poem that her father wrote about her, he describes her as riding “her own wave, inviting any and all on, but never drifting off on others.”

When Shawna died in 1999 in a car accident at the age of 16, she left behind a family determined to celebrate her spirit and continue her values. They have done a wide variety of things to honor Shawna through their Shawna Shea Foundation. One of the biggest contributions to Shawna’s legacy is the Shawna Shea Film Festival, which arrived in Southbridge the first week of October.

The film festival showcased several

films in two Southbridge locations over the course of three days. Films were shown at the QVCAH arts center on Main Street and at Starlite Gallery on Hamilton Street.

The three-day event is described as “an international fringe film festival” and features the type of non-mainstream artistic work that Shawna would have loved.

Several international independent shorts and feature films were shown in both Southbridge locations. This is the sixth year of the film festival, but the second time it was held in Southbridge. The film festival organizers have found Southbridge to be a good home for the event and will return in 2018. The film festival was previously held in Somerville but Southbridge became a new location with the help of

the Quinebaug Valley Council for the Arts and Humanities and the Starlite Gallery.

Anna Chinappi, who is one of the event organizers, has said it is rewarding to celebrate and support developing artists and to promote non-mainstream films with important messages. It is also a comfort to the family to know that Shawna’s unique spirit and legacy is continued each year of the festival.

“Her name is said throughout the world with this film festival. It really is a way to bear witness to Shawna and who she is,” comments Chipani.

Entries for the 2018 juried film festival are already rolling in, according to the Shawna Shea Film Festival organizers. The festival will return with new films next year around the same time.



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Wherever leaves fall, they decompose and restock the soil with nutrients and organic matter. When leaves fall in forests, they don't cause problems, because the soil and surrounding plants recycle their nutrients. Excess nutrients increase algae growth -- a common threat to lakes. These nutrients, especially the phosphorus, contribute to the growth of excessive algae that rob the waters of needed oxygen.

But when there is no soil to land on -- such as on a street or sidewalk -- the leaves and all their decomposing bits wash down the street and into the storm drain. From there they go directly into lakes and rivers where the nutrients will feed unwanted algae growth next summer. In addition to a major "ick" factor, this algae is a problem because

when it dies and decomposes at the bottom of the lake, it uses up oxygen that fish and native plants need.

Local residents can significantly reduce nutrients and soil flowing into lakes and rivers by removing leaves and yard debris from their yard and street fronts. The goal is to catch the winter's accumulation of decaying leaves and other organic material before spring rains wash it through the sewers to lakes and streams. Fall clean-ups are also helpful because leaves are removed before they begin to decay.

Storm water runoff, the water that runs off of streets, lake fronts, buildings, parking lots, lawns and other surfaces is a serious problem for our lakes and rivers. Our community can make a significant impact on pollution coming from our streets and on the health of our lakes, rivers and streams.

Your street is a tributary to your local lake or river.

Rake and sweep street curbs BEFORE spring or fall rains wash debris into sewers.

Rake fall leaves before rainfall or before the first snowfall.

Always mow away from the street or lake

Sweep fertilizers off sidewalks and driveways.

Do not rake, blow and push the leaves into the lakes

Never trash or burn your leaves

Don't add leaves to the regular trash and don't burn them. Burning leaves releases large amounts of air pollution. These pollutants can cause breathing problems for sensitive groups and lead to long-term health effects for all of us.

Put leaves in your backyard compost pile

One of the best ways to use leaves (from the street or the yard) is to compost them in your backyard. Learn how to compost in your back yard.

Tip: If your bin isn't big enough to accommodate all your leaves, put early and late season leaves in the bin, then on your main raking weekend bring the rest to a compost or yard waste drop-off site. If you have room, also bag up and store some dry leaves to use as a carbon source ("browns") in your compost pile during the coming year.

Use leaves to mulch your garden and lawn

Whole or shredded leaves can be used as mulch. Mulch benefits the soil and reduces weeds. On the lawn, use a mower to break apart the leaves so that they fall between the blades of grass (consider using an electric mower, since gas lawn mowers, especially older models, produce large amounts of air pollution). Don't let the leaf layer get too thick! In garden beds, leaves provide a protective layer of insulation for perennial gardens and shrubbery, either bagged or loose.



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



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you're maybe being a little too stringent or the opposite and try to really bring them back to what the act is or what the local bylaws are."

Selectman Michael Surprenant said he agreed with the recommendation of Gendreau for the conservation agent position noting that she came with both education and experience to perform the duties set upon her effectively.

"Experience isn't the only thing. Rebecca has some education that's impressive here. She's completed graduate courses in wetlands field delineation and habitat evaluation, which is an essential part of the job. She's also attended workshops on low impact development, stream bank stabilization, and vernal pools for conservation professionals, and she's attended the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commission's wetland delineation workshop. She has put in the effort over several years to have the education required for this job," Surprenant said.

In the end only selectman Priscilla Gimas voted against the hire, having expressed concerns about the salary for the position before the vote was taken. Gendreau officially started in her new position on October 10.

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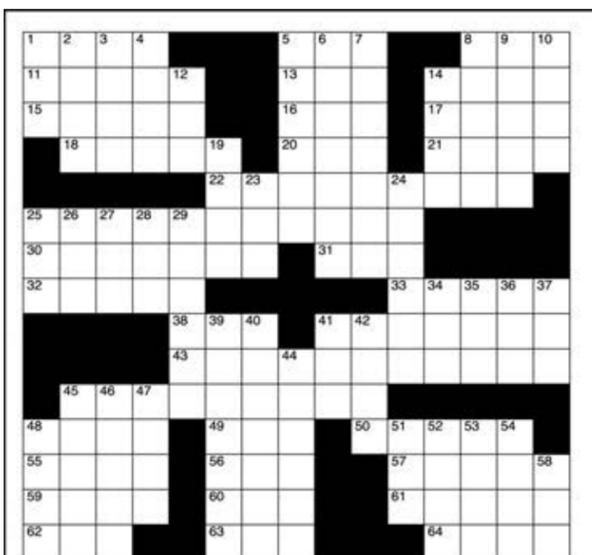
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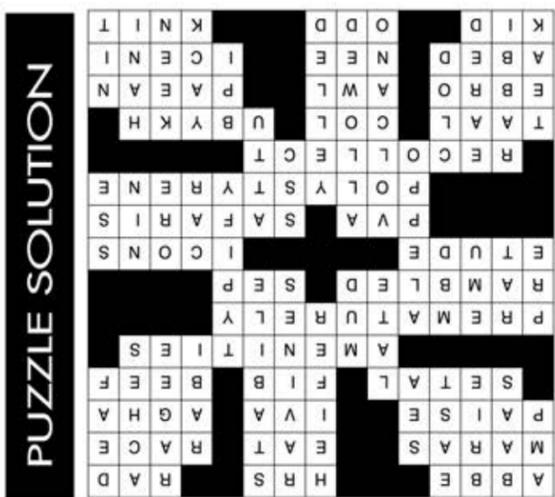


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- 5. Time units (abbr.)
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- 13. A way to consume
- 14. Competition
- 15. Monetary units
- 16. Plant in the daisy family
- 17. Ottoman military title
- 18. Small Polish village
- 20. Relatively insignificant lie
- 21. Argument
- 22. Comforts
- 25. Early
- 30. Went on and on
- 31. Type of IRA
- 32. Short musical composition
- 33. Images
- 38. Major component of wood glue (abbr.)
- 41. Observing expeditions
- 43. Used as a lightweight foam
- 45. Recall knowledge
- 48. Afrikaans word for "language"
- 49. Fried chicken guru Sanders' title (abbr.)
- 50. Caucasian language
- 55. A Spanish river
- 56. Used to pierce holes
- 57. Song of praise
- 59. In bed
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- 61. Iron Age Brittonic tribe
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- 64. Make from wool or yarn

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- 1. Current unit
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- 3. Soft creamy white cheese
- 4. Opposite of west
- 5. Young female cow
- 6. Deep, narrow gorges
- 7. Freestanding sculpture
- 8. Finger millet
- 9. Hurts
- 10. Unable to hear
- 12. Vast body of water
- 14. Volcanic island in Fiji
- 19. Not early
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Be characteristic of
- 25. Before
- 26. Tell on
- 27. Resembles the ostrich
- 28. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- 29. War-torn city in Syria
- 34. Mode of transportation
- 35. Metals and minerals are extracted from this
- 36. Trent Reznor's band
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. Vesuvius is one
- 40. Permitted
- 41. A type of corrosion (abbr.)
- 42. Tip of Aleutian Islands
- 44. Shouted
- 45. Jewish spiritual leader
- 46. Punched in the side of the head
- 47. Lout
- 48. Used to make furniture and ships
- 51. Spectrum disorder (abbr.)
- 52. A way to talk
- 53. American shoe company
- 54. Chinese ethnic group
- 58. Egg of a louse



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AREA BAZAARS AND FESTIVALS



As the fall festivals and winter bazaars go into full swing, many people travel from town to town, scooping up the sales and gathering in the hand-crafted items for gifts. In addition, the ethnic foods and mouthwatering baked goods add just the right touch for holiday entertaining. With that in mind, the Stonebridge Press newspapers are adding this listing of area events just for the upcoming couple of months so you can find the nearby festivals on a crisp Saturday adventure. Enjoy!
September 30-October 31

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

BOUTIQUE CRAFT FAIR: The Ladies Philoptochos Society of Sts. Constantine and Helen invites everyone to the annual boutique craft fair and bake sale highlighted by a variety of delicious foods and pastries for sale including baklava, pita, pastitsio, moussaka and gyros. In addition, there will be several craft and boutique tables at the Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 37 Lake Parkway, Webster on Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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

The bake table will feature traditional Albanian spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash pies; baklava, orange-date

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOLIDAY FAIR: On Saturday, Nov. 4, the St. Denis Catholic Women's Council will host their annual Holiday Fair from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm at St. Denis Church, located at 23 Manchaug St. in Douglas. Tea Committee luncheon, Gathering Room, Fancy Work room, Children's games and crafts and more.

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

BAZAAR: St. John Paul II Parish annual bazaar is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 5 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Trinity Catholic Academy, 11 Pine St., Southbridge. It will feature a variety of tables: children's games, crafts, The Village Bake Shop, Jar Deal, theme baskets, parish table, jewelry, silent auction, community raffle table (HUGE!) and entertainment. Karol's Kafe will be open for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and will have a great variety of items for lunch. Free admission, ample parking and handicapped accessible. For information (508) 765-3701.

Saturday, November 11

HOMESPUN HOLIDAYS: The Kathryn M Huston Mission Circle of

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

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

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

GLITTER & GLITZ - A HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE: on Sunday, Nov.12 from noon to 5 p.m. at Point Breeze Restaurant, Point Breeze Road, Webster by St. Joseph's Women's Club. Hot and

cold appetizers will be available, as well as a special gifts raffle, lottery scratch tickets raffle, 50/50 raffle, and an attendance prize. The tickets for the event are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, and can be purchased by calling ticket chairladies, Phyllis Scully at (508) 949-3517, Jill Manak at (508) 943-1810, or President and Honorary Chairlady Cindi Gardner at (401) 418-2242.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

HOLIDAY FAIR NEEDS VENDORS: Anyone interested in participating in Our Lady of the Valley Regional School's 35th annual Holiday Fair scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, please contact Kathy Kay at kathygkay@yahoo.com. The fair will run from 9 am to 3 pm, and will be held at the Our Lady of the Valley Regional School, located at 75 Mendon St., in Uxbridge. Crafters, direct sellers and other vendors are welcome! Spots are limited, so don't delay! Reserve your space today!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

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

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

CHRISTMAS FAIR: The Charlton Helping Hand Society Inc. will host their annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 am to 2 pm at The Dodge Chapel, 81 Hammond Hill

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Friday's Child



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

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

Westfield Adoption Party

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

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

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Unity conference explains balloting choice

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY – Voter rolls routinely show that at least 40 percent of registered voters are members of neither major party. Yet you wouldn't know that by looking at most ballots or the outcomes of the elections.

Adam Friedman sees a simple solution, one that's in use in dozens of countries worldwide -- Ranked Choice Voting. Also called Instant Runoff Voting, "preferential voting," and a few other things, RCV enables voters to designate back-up choices for candidates beyond just their first preference. Doing so eliminates the "spoiler effect" and ensures all elections are won by someone supported by a majority of the voters.

"Our system right now, you couldn't design a more primitive system, so anything will be more complicated and a step up," he said, speaking at last weekend's Unity Brunch at Dudley Grange, sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee. He termed RCV "a deep democratic reform that allows people to open up the system without feeling they're screwing up the system."

Friedman points to several recent examples as evidence that this system is broken. Most famous was the Bush/Gore/Nader race of 2000, where Florida went to Bush by just 537 votes. Because he got nearly 100,000 votes, Ralph Nader was "demonized" as a spoiler ever after.

Had there been RCV, chances are most of those Nader voters would have chosen Gore as their second option, and there would have never been a Supreme Court-shortened recount, Friedman



Gus Steeves photo
Adam Friedman of Common Cause Massachusetts, right, and Larry Scarff of People Govern, Not Money, spoke last weekend at Dudley's Unity Brunch.

said. He also pointed to the 2016 race, where Bernie Sanders and Michael Bloomberg could have run independent campaigns. While he said he thought many Sanders supporters would've gone for Clinton second, he also noted nearly 2 million Democrats who had voted in 2012 ended up not voting at all. (Some online sources have argued Sanders would have

won against Trump, drawing most Democrats, with Jill Stein voters very likely to second-bill Sanders.)

Instead, with our plurality vote system, a third-party candidate becomes "a kingmaker who gets to decide who wins by staying in the race," Friedman noted. A similar dynamic happens in non-partisan races with many candidates for a single seat -- candidates who share similar ideas "punish each other" by dividing the vote, leading to winners who didn't get most voters' support.

A good example of that was the 2013 Boston mayoral race, which started with more than a dozen candidates. After the first round ballot, the top two (both Irish guys in a now-minority-majority city) had only 18 and 17 percent support respectively, meaning "65 percent of the voters did not get what they wanted," he said.

Under RCV, nobody would expect people to rank all dozen -- just the top 3 or 4. It works this way: all candidates are counted normally the first round. If one gets a true majority, the race is over; they win. If not, the lowest-total candidate gets cut and their voters' second choices get counted and added to the remaining candidates' totals. This goes on until someone has a majority, hence it's an instant runoff.

To Lisa Redmond, that aspect is a strong selling point which could save towns money.

"I was kind of on the fence with this, but this is the best presentation of it I've seen," she said. "[RCV] is a much more progressive way to do it."

As another audience member observed, the RCV ballot "looks like an

SAT test."

A third person, however, noted such ballots could require long recounts if they need to be hand-counted, especially if someone questioned "Is this an X for number 7 or not?" Friedman responded by noting the existing ballot scanners could be programmed to do it.

Historically, though, several countries have been using such a system for many years. According to InstantRunoff.com, Australia has elected its House of Representatives with it since 1918; Ireland's president since 1938; Sri Lanka's president since 1978; plus numerous mayors, parliaments, and other levels of government in at least 12 countries. It's also in use in 26 American cities and several states in some form.

Last year, Maine voters became the first state to approve using it for federal and state elections, to begin in 2018.

In May, however, the Maine Supreme Court ruled that law unconstitutional on the grounds that the state Constitution "clearly states candidates win with a plurality," according to the Portland Press-Herald of May 23. The paper notes the court gave the Legislature two options -- repeal it outright or send the voters a constitutional amendment to change that language -- and notes the court's ruling did not cover the law's use in federal races.

The Maine Senate passed such an amendment, but the House didn't act on it before the summer session ended. The issue is now in the middle of public hearings aiming for a special session that begins Oct. 23, the Press-Herald reported Monday.

Resistance leaders to get hugs...and cash

The region's top young athletes have always enjoyed much-deserved fanfare. Since the election of Donald Trump, another group can now feel the love and support: the area's youngest stars in the growing "resistance" movement.

Still-Legal! Apparel for the Next Four Years, based in Providence, is giving cash grants up to \$1,000 to the area's most promising young resistance leaders.

"We want," says Still-Legal! founder and Swampscott native Jim Stahl, "to give heart and support to young leaders

fighting the good fight. Our democracy feels threatened. Core values that we hold dear as Americans, and as New Englanders, feel at risk now under the new president. We support young people leading the way on issues like climate protection, support for science, press freedoms, protection for Dreamers, and the values of compassion and tolerance. These brave and peaceful activists need to know we're behind them. They're fighting for each of us. Each grant is a hug from the community."

Those hugs, says Stahl, will

come in the form of Young Leader Grants. They are open to activists age 13 to 30. Still-Legal! has pledged \$5,000 in grants beginning this November. That amount could rise to \$50,000 should other businesses and philanthropies join the liberal-minded fund. Sales of Still-Legal! T-shirts directly support the fund.

"Roughly every 150 shirts sold at retail means another young leader gets a much-deserved grant," says Stahl. "Though we sell online in 50 states, only resistance leaders in our region qualify for now."

Stahl says he and the selection committee are looking to fund the efforts of young leaders in the arts, education, politics, sports, and in service and religious organizations.

Social enterprise upstart Still-Legal! Apparel for the Next Four Years sprang to life on the eve of Donald Trump's election.

"That's no coincidence," says Stahl.

Still-Legal's T-shirt slogans take gentle (and not-so-gentle) aim at the inflammatory policies of the new administration. Appearing plainly in

white type on the front of each jersey are simple protest statements like "Facts: They're Still Legal," and "Teach Science: While it's Still Legal," and "Tolerance: While it's Still Legal." Still-Legal! is owned by the educational publishing company Merlyn's Pen, Inc., based in Rhode Island since 1985.

To nominate a young local leader or to apply for a Young Leader Grant, see guidelines at "Leader Grants" at www.Still-Legal.com.

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witches. While there, Biggs said the students studied the real life trials and received valuable information to work with as they approached bringing "The Crucible" to their school's stage.

"That put it into context for everyone and gave us a lot of insight for the characters individually. We're watching the movie as well to give them more of a perspective too," Biggs said. "It's definitely a challenge. I feel like we're so caught up with the acting and many different elements of the

play in general that I'm hoping we can get to some of the deeper themes of the project. I think dealing with the history of it we're trying to approach it subtly, but I believe it's such a well written play that it speaks for itself really."

The play stars a pair of experienced actors on the Tantasqua stage, junior Alyssa Cameron and senior Sam Markey, who portray Abigail Williams and John Proctor respectively. The two actors have quite a challenge on their hands as a pair of lovers who are, intentionally or unintentionally, at the center of the outbreak of trials in the play. For Cameron, Abigail has proven to be a challeng-

ing role and one with a lot of nuances and personality traits she has to tackle and embrace.

"There's a lot of Abigail going back and forth between very strong emotions. She's very devious and trying to fool the characters and the audience in ways so it's interesting to play with the different sides of her and bring that to life," Cameron said.

For Markey, John Proctor has become a unique challenge because it has forced the actor to think outside the box and explore beyond his comfort zone. "These are definitely big shoes to fill. Since I'm used to doing more comedic role it will be a challenge, but it's

such a powerful story that I'm also more excited to be a part of it and challenge myself in that way. I'm honored to be given the opportunity to challenge myself with such a role," Markey said.

On their complex relationship on stage both actors said it was an interesting dynamic to bring to life, especially seeing as there are a lot of controversial aspects of the relationship relevant to the plot.

"It's a lot of pursue and retreat," Cameron said. "There's tensions between these characters and I've put him in a horrific situation. There's a lot of love and hate between the characters."

"The whole relationship is kind of like a frozen pond," Markey added. "The layer of ice on top is the hatred that's there and that you can see, but there's a whole lot of water underneath that represents the attraction that was there at one point. The ice is the most glaring feature and sometimes that ice can get cracks in it, but you know it's for the best that ice is there and that water remains contained."

"The Crucible" will hit the Tantasqua Regional High School stage on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. General admission for the show is \$10, students and seniors get in for \$8.

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Middle East policy made by oil

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY – For the last 60 years or more, understanding American foreign policy would be almost impossible without seeing that it's largely fueled by one thing – oil.

According to Anand Toprani, assistant professor at the Naval War College and guest speaker at Nichols College Oct. 12, access to the black stuff hasn't been so much for our own use, but to ensure our allies get it and our opponents don't. But the whole issue is widely misunderstood.

"I'm hard-pressed to think of an issue – maybe climate change – where the attention given the issue is so inversely proportionate to the knowledge of the issue," he said. Much later, he really summarized his whole talk by adding, "If you think we can leave the Middle East when we're self-sufficient, you don't really understand why we're there in the first place."

Many people, for example, believe the traditional economic concept that oil is "fungible," that is, it can be both replaced by other fuel sources and is subject to supply and demand. Toprani notes both of those are wrong. There several different kinds of oil that can't be processed using the same facilities or turned into the same products. The most useful is light, sweet crude – that can become gasoline and many other things – but Middle Eastern oil is mostly light sour, and Venezuelan is mostly heavy sour, for example.

Furthermore, it is largely oil's price that determines supply, not demand. That means it's supply is restricted by geology and geography far more than many other things, but the more expensive it is, the more funding there is (at least theoretically) for investment in finding more oil. We've seen recently, as the high oil prices of a few years ago sparked more drilling and fracking for hard-to-get oil varieties (tar sands, shales, difficult

locations), which led in turn to numerous bankruptcies of smaller drillers.

"Oil is not like any other commodity," he observed. "... There may be a lot of demand for oil, but it's not actually produced, it's extracted."

On average, global extraction has been 2-3 percent above consumption, but actual oil use varies by location. In the West, it's falling somewhat, but in India and China it's growing fast, and United States policy has long been aimed at controlling the oil trade, not oil itself, via the military, the monetary system and major oil companies, Toprani said.

"The Saudis may have the lock, but we have the key," he said.

Various online sources note that may be coming to an end, as Russia, China and other nations work to create international systems that trade oil in currencies other than the dollar, which has been dominant since 1974. On Oct. 11, USAToday.com cited economist Carl Weinberg saying that growing China will push the Saudis to accept payment in yuan, "then the rest of the oil market will move along with them." The story notes Saudi Arabia is "the crux of the petrodollar," and some countries have long opposed having to trade in it.

Toprani noted a lot of oil is also traded by barter.

He said US policy has kept our oil supply "remarkably inexpensive" – even today, at about \$2.60 a gallon, oil costs less than milk – but that's required a lot of involvement overseas and has given oil companies "disproportionate influence on our economy."

The long path to where we are started in earnest with 1944's Foreign Petroleum Policy, in which our government sought to "save Western Hemisphere oil for ourselves" by encouraging production growth in the Middle East to supply our European allies. Shortly after WW2 ended, America led the creation of the United Nations and the Bretton

Woods agreement, and Toprani noted the Anglo-American Oil Agreement would've been "the third leg of the stool" of that policy. US oil corporations nixed it because "they didn't want competition from cheap Middle Eastern oil because it'll make their investments not profitable," Toprani said.

Truman's 1947 doctrine was "actually about maintaining access to Middle Eastern oil," but lacked any reference to that fact, cloaking it in phrases about containing Communism. Behind the scenes, though, he was "outsourcing our foreign policy to the oil companies" by exempting them from antitrust laws and US taxes so they could pay royalties to the Saudis and Iranians. That exemption still exists; some in Congress tried to kill it in 2010, but oil-owned senators kept it alive, he said.

"There's no such thing as a 'free market' and an 'unfree market,'" Toprani observed. "There's just a space where people use the government for their own ends."

In the 1960s, the Nixon Doctrine aimed to support "local partners" – governments that were willing to keep the oil flowing. At this time, that meant both the Saudi regime and the Shah of Iran, who owed us his throne after we threw out Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953. (We didn't much care about the shah; declassified documents show we did it because Mossadegh intended to nationalize Iran's oil fields, which were then being run by the firm that's now known as BP.)

By 1970, the US had become a net oil importer. This is still true despite recently climbing production; Energy Information Agency data show we had "total petroleum production" (including crude oil, biofuels and hydrocarbon gas liquids) of about 13.5 million barrels a day in 2016, but consumed 19.7 mbd. By contrast, we exported about 216 million barrels (about 592,000 per day) in 2016, EIA's data show.

Because of our support of Israel in the 1973 war, OPEC



Gus Steeves photo

Nichols Professor Mike Neagle, left, hosted Navy War College assistant professor and oil historian Anand Toprani last week. Toprani noted his views were his own, not necessarily those of the US government.

imposed an oil embargo on the US that caused American prices to skyrocket and helped dump us into recession. Oil prices jumped roughly four-fold, but Iran continued to buy US weapons. The price hike spurred short-lived conservation efforts and the first major round of drilling in hard-to-reach places – offshore in the North Sea and Gulf of Mexico, in Alaska, among others. Although that production caused prices to drop, Toprani noted oil remained about twice as costly as it had previously been.

Then 1979 happened.

"Historians a few hundred years from now will look at 1979 the same way we see 1789 or 1917," he said. "That year created the world we see today."

Specifically, three major events caused significant changes in Middle Eastern politics. The Iranians overthrew the shah and formed the Islamic Republic, severing their ties with the US. A fanatical group briefly took over Mecca, prompting the Saudis to adopt and begin exporting more puritanical policies. The

USSR invaded Afghanistan, with the war factoring into their collapse and planting the seeds of today's terrorism and wars.

In response, the US adopted the Carter Doctrine, which was quite explicit that we'd use force to repel other powers trying to take over Middle Eastern oil, he said. Originally aimed mostly at the USSR and Iran, it was later an underlying justification for the Iraq Wars of 1991 (when Iraq invaded Kuwait) and 2003 (cloaked in "WMD" claims, which the Bush Doctrine argued "threatened access to oil").

By 2007, Toprani noted, the US had spent about \$7 trillion on military costs in the Middle East – excluding Iraq War II – since 1967. While "the oil will flow in peacetime no matter what," our huge military presence there is aimed to "ensure our friends get oil" during conflicts and "about controlling the international system," he noted.

"We're in the Middle East because we're an empire, and we'll continue to be there for the foreseeable future."

Boating course planned

WEBSTER — Saturday Oct. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Webster Fire Department classroom, 55 Thompson Road. Our local United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Tri-State Flotilla 1002 will be instructing a one-day ABOUT BOATING SAFELY course developed to provide the skills and confidence needed to explore the coast and inland waters by boat. Basic knowledge and skills are needed to have safe and enjoyable boating experiences. This course is perfect for families that have just purchased any type of boat or are planning to in the future, and also for the boater keeping up with changes to boating regulations and laws. Successful completion of the course will also certify a minor, from 12 to 16 years of age, to operate a powerboat, including a personal water craft/jet ski for 16 & 17-year-old operators, on all Massachusetts waters; in conjunction with the Mass. Environmental Police. Rhode Island residents born in/ or after 1986 can also take the challenge exam for certification to operate motor vessels over 10 HP along with anyone, any age, from any state, wanting to operate a PWC on RI waters. It will also

cover the requirements to operate a vessel in most other states & many countries where boating safety education is mandatory. Several of the boating insurance companies offer a discount on premiums for successful completion of this course.

This location and one Saturday format has been well received by the local boating community, filling several classes in the past years. Please come and find out how much more there is to know out on the water, and the reality of operating any vessel safely on Webster Lake.

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

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

Register soon as space is limited at: edtavares@verizon.net or (508) 404-8088.

Center of Hope planning annual auction

The 17th annual Talents & Treasures Charity Auction is coming soon on Friday, Nov. 10 at the Publick House in Sturbridge and organizers hope you can join them.

"This year, we are excited to announce a new feature added to this event called online "Bidding Owl." We will continue to do our silent and live auction just the same as prior years too. Our goal is to expand our vision and have something for everyone to enjoy," said Marie Barse, the fundraiser chairman for Center of Hope.

"As you may already know, we are only able to have a successful event with your help. If possible, we are looking for donated items such as theme

baskets, sport tickets, single pieces of furniture, jewelry, gift certificates, and much more. Your monetary sponsorship contribution can also help us to offer support to our families with disabilities during these tough times. All proceeds will benefit our "Holiday Giving Tree" project," she continued.

"We hope you can make it. It will be a fun and enjoyable evening with Rich Merrill as our auctioneer and great food at the Publick House. See you there!" Barse said.

Please call Pauline Davis at (508) 764-4085 and make reservations asap

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EDITORIAL

Daylight savings...end of an era

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Support cancer patients by giving blood with the Red Cross

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood to support cancer patients and others.

Mary Alice Donofrio gave blood for the first time in memory of her mother who received several blood transfusions while being treated for breast cancer.

"I had no idea what to expect, but the experience was very easy and quite rewarding. Ever since then, I try and give blood as often as I can, and every time it gives me a good feeling in my heart. It is so nice to know that taking just an hour or so out of my day can help save the lives of others."

According to the American Cancer Society, nearly 1.7 million new cases of cancer are expected in the U.S. this year. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, with nearly 253,000 women expected to be diagnosed in 2017. Cancer patients may need blood products during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in Worcester County Oct. 16-31

- Oxford
10/25/2017: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Oxford High School, 495 Main Street/Rte 12 Sutton
- 10/26/2017: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Dudley-Gendron American Legion, 156 Boston Road Uxbridge
- 10/23/2017: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Uxbridge VFW, 13 Cross Rd., PO Box 204 Whitinsville
- 10/23/2017: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Whitinsville Knights of Columbus, 77 Prescott Road Winchendon
- 10/26/2017: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Performance and Lecture Hall, 172 Ash Street

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcross-blood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, from a computer or mobile device. To get started and learn more, visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass and follow the instructions on the site.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or cruz-rojaamericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

Does market volatility scare you?



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Tips to save on the high cost of energy

As the warm weather winds down, it's time to prepare for the long, cold winter. Here in New England heating bills are high enough. But with ever-rising fuel costs and a seemingly never ending recession, it's no wonder many are fretting over upcoming utility bills!



TAKE THE HINT
 KAREN TRAINOR

The good news is, with some common sense changes, energy use can be cut down to size. Read on for the annual rundown on reducing fuel consumption (and costs)!

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

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

Shave another 5% off: Families typically use more hot water in winter months and heating up the water can account for nearly 15 percent of total household energy costs. Lowering the temperature on the hot water heater to 120° can add up to substantial savings throughout the winter. Some manufacturers set water heater thermostats at 140°, while most households only require 120°. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, each 10° reduction in water temperature, you can save between 3 to 5 percent in energy costs. Another benefit? Reducing your water temperature to 120° also slows mineral

buildup and corrosion in your water heater and pipes - helping the water heater operate at its maximum efficiency to last longer.

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

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

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

Here are more family friendly tips to save energy:

***Another easy money saving tip is to opt for showers instead of baths during winter months.** While a long, hot bath is tempting, remember, it will almost triple your cost over a shower as more water is used and must be heated. To save even more on hot water costs, replace shower heads with low flow models. New ones are so improved, you'll hardly notice the reduction in water flow.

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

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

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

***Dust also acts as a powerful insulator and dusty baseboard vents and radiators use more energy than neces-**

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DON'T MISS A BEAT

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Fall hunting sports are just getting started with a...bang



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Archery season for deer opened this past Monday, Oct. 16, in Massachusetts under above average temperatures. A good frost is needed to get the trees to shed some of their leaves, which will give the hunter a better chance of harvesting a deer. Hunting from a tree stand gives the hunter a good opportunity to harvest a deer, but ground blinds also work very well. Archers are a very serious group of hunters that take a lot of time prior to opening day to scout out an area and set out their tree stand or blind well in advance of opening day.

Archery hunters try to set up their stands away from other hunters and do not appreciate other hunter encroaching on their hunting sites. Always look around the area that you plan to hunt, to ensure that no other tree stands or blinds are in your area. There are a lot of woods out there to hunt, and there is no reason to set up on top of another archer.

Sunday hunting is being addressed by the Mass Fish & Wildlife board this year, and it has a good chance of passing. The crossbow bill is also being addressed this year and it too seems to have the backing of

the Fish & Wildlife board. If passed any licensed hunter could purchase and use a crossbow while hunting. Both bills are long overdue.

Goose and duck hunting started off slow for some waterfowl hunters and was great for others. As soon as we get some cooler weather and more corn fields are cut, local geese should start to feed in them. Some geese are still feeding on grassy fields, and many are frequenting un-hunttable areas. A good freeze up of local ponds will push ducks and geese into new areas, but the weather will need to change fast.

Pheasant hunting opened this past Saturday in Massachusetts. Unfortunately, a few hunters took their dogs out to the newly stocked areas prior to opening day, and flushed the birds out of the area as they like to train their dogs on the pheasant. When the hunters arrived to hunt on Saturday very few birds were found at two local covers. A new regulation needs to be passed prohibiting training of dogs on newly stocked pheasant prior to hunting season.

Coyote season also opened on Oct. 14, this year. Numerous complaints from residents of the valley area about coyotes killing family cats and small dogs have residents much more appreciative of hunting activities in their areas, and are much more inclined to give hunters permission to hunt their land. Asking private property owners for permission to hunt their land should always be a top priority

for hunters. Giving the land owner some of your harvested deer and other wild game is a good way to insure hunting in the coming years.

With the bear population increasing every year throughout the state it might be a good idea to purchase a bear permit prior to hunting season. The second black bear season in Massachusetts opens on Nov. 6, thru Nov. 25 in zones 1-14, and is open from Nov. 27-Dec. 9 this year. Be sure to read all of the regulations before going out bear hunting.

Saltwater fishing for stripers and tautog should start to get into full gear this month as the waters cool and migration of both species have them in a feeding frenzy. Hopefully the wind will subside long enough to allow anglers with boats to enjoy some great fall fishing. Some of the best tautog fishing is in the month of November.

Mass Fish & Wildlife stocking trucks should be real busy stocking trout this week. Some ponds receive some fish last week. For a full report go to the massfishhunt web site.

It is not too early to get your ice fishing gear in order. Power ice augers need a bit of maintenance every year, and ice tilts and jig sticks often need new line and sharp hooks. I can remember ice fishing on the Meadow Pond in Whitinsville on Thanksgiving Day in my earlier years. Hopefully we will get some good ice to fish on this year. Cape ponds have seen very little ice in the past few years.

This week's picture shows



Courtesy photo

Roy Underwood with his Canada goose harvest from last year. We wish him well for this year, since he is not feeling up to the hunt.

Roy Underwood of Uxbridge with some of his harvested geese he shot while hunting with his buddy Bob Brooks. Roy is a bit under the weather this year but his friends are hoping he gets well soon.

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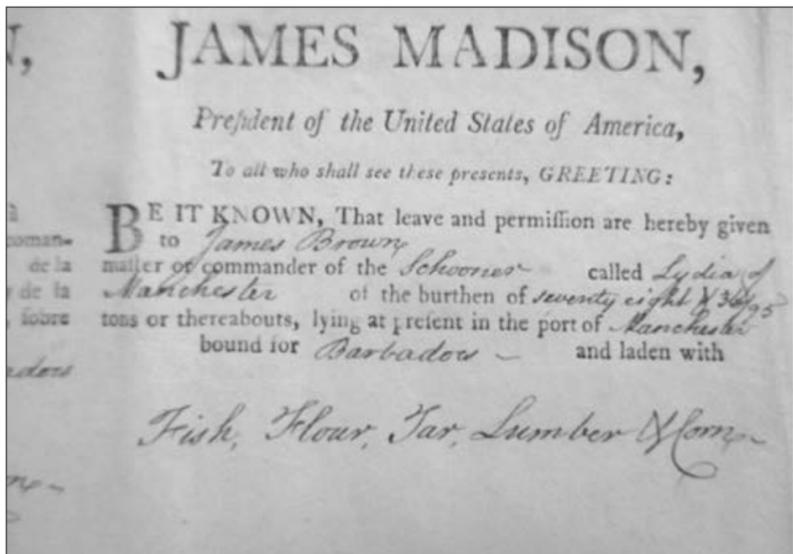
From Dorothy's iconic pinafore to Renaissance gowns, costumes from previous shows will be for sale to the public on Oct. 21st.

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group. A fund is set up at Cornerstone Bank called the "Gateway to the Future Fund" for donations and several fundraising events are planned. Events include the costume sale October 21 and a Trivia Night on Nov. 11. Check the group's Facebook page for updates and communication about their progress.

American historical memorabilia



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

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

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

America changed greatly through the early to mid-19th century. Westward expansion continued with the Louisiana Purchase and Lewis and Clark Expedition in the early 1800's. The United States entered the War of 1812 and later entered a war with Mexico in 1846. In our last auction, we sold a ship passage document from this era. The document gave permission for a schooner to transport cargo from Savannah, Georgia to Barbados in 1809. It fetched over \$600.

Industry was thriving in New England during this period. Samuel Slater memorized how textile machines worked before he left his native England. He

used this knowledge to build a textile mill in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Ushistory.org reports that "Lowell Girls" were hired in Lowell, MA mills beginning in 1823. The owners found that they could pay women less than men for their work in the textile mills there. We sold some leather fire buckets in our last auction from this era. They were said to have belonged to LeBaron Putnam of Sutton, MA. The pair reached nearly \$20,000.

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

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

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

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

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Lunch is available for a suggested donation of \$2 but you must reserve prior to 11 a.m. Monday, November 6th. Lunch is salmon filet with dill sauce; rice pilaf; Jardiniere vegetables; chocolate pudding.

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SPORTS

League's best take part in SWCL golf championship

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

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

Grafton High's Wyatt Taylor wound up being the medalist after shooting a 3-over par 73. Other top-10 finishers included Tantasqua Regional's Michael Sosik (74), Grafton's Deron Breen (76), Auburn High's Ryan

Henderson (77), Northbridge High's J.J. Cannon (77), Tantasqua's Ryan Slade (77), Northbridge's Ben Brodeur (80), Grafton's Ty Dupuis (81), Millbury High's Tommy Remiszewski (81) and Tantasqua's Terrence Baker (81).

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

The scoring golfers and their team score are to follow:

1. Grafton High, 312 — Wyatt Taylor, 73; Deron Breen, 76; Ty Dupuis, 81; Ryan Sullivan, 82
2. Tantasqua Regional, 315 — Michael

Sosik, 74; Ryan Slade, 77; Terrence Baker, 81; Noah Berthiaume, 83

3. Northbridge, 325 — J.J. Cannon, 77; Ben Brodeur, 80; Robbie Cannon, 83; Nolan Lebrasseur, 85

4. Millbury High, 338 — Tommy Remiszewski, 81; Jack Ezold, 83; Ryan Tarasiak, 85; Jack Remuck and Ryan Gagliardi, 89

5. Oxford High, 339 — Ryan Parr, 83; Dan Walker, 84; Benjamin Grniet, 85; Matt Constantine, 87

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

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

Dom Palmerino, 94

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

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

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

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

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



Nick Ethier photos

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

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Oct. 16

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

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

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

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SPORTS

Rams put together complete game to take down Tantasqua



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

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

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

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

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

The Rams first forced a punt and then drove down the field methodically during their first offensive reps. Northbridge used a steady mix of short passes and inside zone runs until they capped the drive with a 7-yard touchdown run by Cullen MacNeil that gave the Rams a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

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

This was the tale of the tape

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

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

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

"Tantasqua was 1-6 but have played a very tough schedule and looked good on film, so I was very happy with how we responded on both sides of the ball," expressed LaChapelle. "Our solid part of our game has been defense all year, they have been really up to the task, but offense picked up the pace."

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

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

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

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



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



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



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

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fun fall fitness youth sports at the YMCA

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Tri-Community YMCA, 43 Everett Street in Southbridge, delivers quality youth sports. Led by volunteer coaches and staff, programs are open to both boys and girls at all skill levels. Choose from:

Flag Football: Saturdays until November 4 for one hour in the mornings at Charlton Street School Field in Southbridge. Grades 1-6. Hours vary depending on the ages. Learn the fundamentals of the game with respect to team spirit, hand/eye coordination, offensive and defensive responsibilities and physical activity. Each participant will receive a T-shirt and award.

Basketball Strength & Conditioning: Tuesdays and Thursdays until November 16 from 5:15-6:15 p.m. at the YMCA's Gymnasium. Boys and Girls ages 10-14 (Grades 5-8). Introduce your child to cardio, strength and flexibility conditioning to the basic fundamentals of basketball, along with developing skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting, while working on speed and agility training.

For more information and to register, please call (508) 765-5466 or visit tricomcommunityYMCA.org.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy K. Goddard, 93



D U D L E Y / BRIMFIELD: Dorothy K. (Warren) Goddard, 93, of Francis Dr., formerly of Brimfield, passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her family on Saturday, Oct. 21st, after an illness.

Her husband, William C. Goddard, Sr., died in 1993. Her first husband, Rene Grandmont, died in 1945 while serving in World War II. She leaves her son, William C. Goddard, III of Southbridge; her daughter, Ginger M. Goddard Alicea and her husband Pedro "Kiki" Alicea of Holland; her granddaughter with whom she lived, Bekki O'Kelley and her husband Mike of Dudley; 9 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and 2 great great grandchildren. Her daughter, Darlene M. Grandmont, died in 2001. She was also

predeceased by 7 brothers and sisters. She was born in Moretown, VT the daughter of Schely and Grace (Hurdle) Warren. Dorothy was a longtime resident of Brimfield before moving to Dudley in recent years.

Dorothy enjoyed going shopping, dancing and trips to the Mohawk Trail. She loved flowers. She had a great love for children, especially her grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held on Friday, Oct. 27th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Mary's Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 263 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial will follow in Brimfield Cemetery, Brimfield. Calling hours in the funeral home will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26th, from 6:00 to 8:00pm.

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Judith A. Jeager



A memorial celebration is planned in honor of Judith Jeager of Sturbridge, who went to Our Lord on June 9 of this year. A Service will be held at St. Anne's

Church, located at 16 Church St., in Fiskdale, starting at 5:30 PM on Friday, November 17. Following the Service a reception will be held to provide Judith's family and friends at Mass an opportunity to continue to celebrate and share the gift of her life.

Tina R. Schwartz, 54



SOUTHBRIDGE: Tina R. (Prince) Schwartz, 54, of Roosevelt Dr., passed away on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, in her home surrounded by her family after a long battle with cancer.

She leaves her husband of 37 years, Edward S. Schwartz; her daughter, Wendie Dilk and her husband Joseph of Wilbraham MA; her son, Eric Schwartz of Brooklyn, CT; her mother, Judith (Deering) Prince; her two brothers, Wayne Prince of Detroit, ME and Warren Prince of Dayville, CT; her three sisters, Wendie LeBlanc of Fiskdale, Tammy Tokarz of Southbridge and Tracy Prince of Warren; her three grandchildren, Damon Lafreniere, Bridgett Schwartz and Maya Dilk; and many nieces and nephews. She also leaves her close group of friends, the "YaYa Sisters". She was born in Southbridge the daughter of the late Henry Roy Prince. Tina was a hairstylist and owned and operated Cuts 2 a T Hair Salon for

25 years. She previously worked at the Hairport Hair Salon and Salon 484 in Sturbridge. Tina loved to travel and has traveled all over the world. She especially enjoyed traveling to beaches to sun bath, in both Florida and Old Orchard Beach, ME. She also enjoyed going to the casino. Tina was a very social person and was always concerned for everyone else's wellbeing.

Tina's family would like to thank her close friend, Pam Corriveau, for all of the care and support she gave. They would also like to thank Dr. Ian Krop and PA Danielle Bowers for their care and compassion they gave to Tina.

Calling hours for Tina were held on Wednesday, Oct. 25th, from 4:00 to 7:00pm in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a funeral service to follow in the funeral home at 7:00pm. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, October 28

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Charlton Boy Scout Troop 165 will be holding their 4th annual All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast on Saturday Oct. 28 from 8-11 a.m. at the Charlton Baptist Church, 50 Hammond Hill Road, Charlton. Only \$6 per person, cash or check. Come join us for some delicious pancakes, bacon and sausage. New this year, Gluten Free Pancakes are available made to order! There will also be a large raffle table. We will be raffling Celtics tickets, a gift certificate to the Barkwood Inn, free oil change and alignment, lottery basket and many more exciting items.

Saturday, November 4

IT'S ELECTRIC! On Saturday, Nov. 4, the New England Electric Auto Association (NEEAA) will be hosting a hybrid/electric car show and ride-and-drive event at the Charlton Public Library, 40 Main St. from 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Several dealers will be present with the latest hybrid, plug-in hybrid and pure electric vehicles and will be offering test drives. Actual owners will also be present to share ownership experiences. Moe's Food Truck will be onsite for refreshments or lunch!

MEAT RAFFLE: Giant Meat Raffle Saturday Nov. 4, 6-9 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church Hall in Charlton. There will be six Meat, one Turkey and one Lobster Table! Early birds arriving prior to 6 p.m. receive three tickets to be used on the Meat table of their choice. Sponsored by the Mary Martha Guild and Catholic Financial Life, Chapter 56. Selected homemade food purchases will be available for dinner as well as homemade baked goods for dessert. Beverages include beer, wine, soda, water, coffee, tea, etc.

Sunday, November 5

ANNUAL AUCTION: Quinebaug Valley Singers (QVS) second annual

Auction will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge. Auction items can be previewed at 1:30 p.m. and the Auction will take place from 2-4 p.m. The QVS Auction event will include refreshments, musical entertainment with choral and instrumental pieces, and an opportunity to bid on high-quality items, gift baskets, services, and gift certificates from popular local retailers and venues in both live and silent auctions. A \$10 registration fee for a bidding paddle may be purchased at the door, or in advance from any QVS member. Proceeds benefit Quinebaug Valley Singers, a local community chorus, www.qvsingers.org. For more information, or to purchase your bidding paddle in advance, please contact Linda (lambfam151@gmail.com) or Carol (carolcurtin77@gmail.com) the QVS auction co-chairs. To donate items or services for the auction, please contact Jeanne (jadler@charter.net.)

Monday, November 13

GOING BATTY: On Monday, Nov. 13, Charlton Garden Club will hold a bat house building workshop. \$15 material fee. 7 p.m. at the Charlton Federated Church, Charlton. For more information, contact Ginny Charette (508) 248-7300, Marcia Liedigk at (508) 434-0507. If not a member but want to come to make a bat box, please email thistle42@me.com.

Saturday, December 2

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

or by email at melinda@sewcialite.com.

CRAFTERS WANTED: The Holly Berry Fair committee of the Sturbridge Federated Church, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge is looking for crafters and artists who wish to sell their handmade items on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Remember, local fairs are best! This popular annual show attracts people from all over the area. Our booth fee is \$25 for each 8 foot space, optional lunch and table fees are on the registration form. To join us, simply go to the church website, www.sturfed.org or call the church office (508) 347-3915. You may also get an application by e-mailing janraerose@gmail.com or nancast148@gmail.com We welcome all inquiries.

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

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

ONGOING

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: On the third Wednesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. at the Overlook SuIndependent

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.

Free Playgroup at the Hitchcock Academy; sponsored by Union 61 Family Foundation Five Grant. It includes: Music & Movement on Wednesday 9-9:45 a.m. and Playgroup on Monday & Thursday 9-11 a.m. For more information about these and a variety of other classes visit us at www.hitchcockacademy.org or call 413-245-9977

Grief Support Group: at Overlook Hospice, Charlton: Have you recently experienced the loss of a parent, child, sibling, friend or spouse? We are here to help. Join a safe, supportive and caring group to share your stories and support others who are learning to live again after the death of a loved one. Drop-in group for adults meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, 1-2:30 p.m. Contact Susan Fuller at (508) 434-2200.

THRIFTY: Saint Paul II Parish's Flea Market, at 40 Charlton St., Southbridge, is open each Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items for sale include household, linens and furniture. We also have a holiday room. Donations are appreciated. All proceeds go to the support of the church.

NUMISMATICS: Southbridge Coin Club meets on the third Friday of the month (except July and August). The doors open by 7 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Collectors of all ages are welcome. The meetings include raffle, auction, and show and tell. Light refreshments are served. The meetings are held in the community room at the Southbridge Savings Bank at 200 Charlton Rd. (Route 20), Sturbridge.

Sturbridge Coffee Roasters

'Think Pink' campaign benefits

Cancer Center

Sturbridge Coffee Roasters (SCR) will donate \$1 for each pound of freshly roasted coffee purchased to the Cancer Center at Harrington Hospital during the month of October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. To commemorate our "Think Pink" campaign, coffee is being sold in special pink bags to further raise awareness. The campaign is running at both of Sturbridge Coffee Roasters' shops in Southbridge and Dudley location.

The campaign is part of Sturbridge Coffee Roaster's on-going business plan to give back to the community. Each month, owner Elvis Dyer and his wife Karen choose a charity to donate to on behalf of their business.

In addition to supporting the

Cancer Center at Harrington, Sturbridge Coffee Roasters also offers a 10% discount to all Harrington Healthcare employees year round when they present their ID badge. Approximately 10 years ago, Harrington saved Sturbridge Coffee Roasters owner Elvis Dyer's life when he received critical, emergency surgery. He has been a patient for the past 15+ years. One of Sturbridge Coffee Roasters employees previously received chemotherapy treatment for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma at the Cancer Center at Harrington.

"Harrington has always been really good to me, my loved ones and my friends, and I try and do what I can to return that favor," said Dyer.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

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

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Enjoy the fall color and plan a few colorful additions for next season. A few well-known favorites include several maples, sweetgum, serviceberry and redbud. Check out the ginkgo that drops its leaves in a few days and the katsura tree with its fragrant burnt vanilla-scented, yellow fall foliage.

The colorful leaves of fothergilla, Virginia sweetspire and oakleaf hydrangea add energy to any landscape. Look for the brilliant fall foliage of arrowwood viburnum, cotoneasters and sumac. And, if you are lucky you will catch a glimpse and whiff of the fragrant yellow flowers of common witchhazel (*Hamamelis virginica*).

Water plants as needed until the ground freezes. New plantings, evergreens, and container planters need the most attention. Water thoroughly when the top 4 inches of the soil is crumbly and moist. Give all plants a thorough watering before the ground freezes. Properly watered and cared for plants have a greater rate of winter survival.

Don't rake those leaves into the street. Recycle that valuable resource right in your landscape. Shred fall leaves with the mower and leave on the lawn, dig them in the garden or bag and save them for mulch in next year's garden. Many gardeners tuck bagged leaves behind the shrubs sur-

rounding their home for added insulation. Next summer spread the leaves over the garden to conserve moisture, suppress weeds and improve the soil as they decompose.

Keep cutting your grass as long as it continues to grow. Grow your grass tall and leave the clippings on the lawn. They add water, nutrients and organic matter to the soil. Chop fallen leaves and leave them in place. As long as you can see the grass for the leaves there is no problem.

Place black bird netting over groundcover plantings as soon as the leaves start to fall. Simply lift the leaf-filled netting and dump the leaves in the compost pile, garden or other area to be recycled. Replace the netting until all your leaves have fallen.

And for your indoor plants, start forcing your Christmas cactus now for holiday bloom. Keep the soil slightly dry and the plants cooler, 50 to 55°, at night. Do not fertilize during this period. If you are growing them in a warmer location of 55 to 75° you will need to give the plants 13 to 15 hours (respectively) of darkness and 10 hours of daylight for three months to form buds. Cover or move the plants to a dark location each night and back into bright sunlight during the day. Once buds have formed and the plant is blooming provide consistent soil moisture, a draft-free location and moderate light.

Finish moving houseplants, hibiscus and other patio plants that can't survive your winters indoors. Gradually introduce them to the lower light conditions in your home. Check for and control pests. Wait a few weeks before moving them in



with your indoor plant collection. Place the plants in the sunniest window or add an artificial light. Wait two weeks if you need to move it to a shadier spot in the house. Gradually decrease the light, so the plant has a chance to adjust to its new location with minimal leaf loss. Consider adding some artificial light for better winter

growth and survival.

Gardening expert Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening* and the *Midwest Gardener's Handbook*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything: Food*

Gardening For Everyone" DVD set and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and spokesperson for *Milorganite*. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.

'Who lyeth there?' Using genealogy to understand

Join us Thursday, Nov 16 for a presentation by Beth Finch McCarthy on the settling of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, with specific emphasis on Dudley, during the Great Pilgrim Migration of the 1600s. This presentation uses the seemingly empty colonial burial ground as a backdrop to tell the stories of the earliest families of New England. Themes include how Massachusetts' first towns were created and how successive generations expanded westward, bringing with them family gossip and scandals.

The program is scheduled 6-7:30 p.m. Please register by visiting or calling the Pearle Crawford Library at (508) 949-8021. This program is sponsored by

Friends of the Crawford Library.

Beth Finch McCarthy is a professional genealogist with over 10 years of research experience and holds a certificate from the Genealogical Research program at Boston University's Center for Professional Education. She is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, and the National Genealogical Society. Her eclectic family line comprises English Puritans and Merchant adventurers from the 1600s, New England pioneers and Revolutionary Patriots from the 1700s, and Dutch farmers and Swedish industrialists from the 1800s.

Choral group planning annual auction

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

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

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

But there are other special features as

well. Light refreshments will be served, free of charge. And there will be live musical entertainment: the chorus will sing, and some talented instrumentalists will solo. A great time is guaranteed for all!

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

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

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

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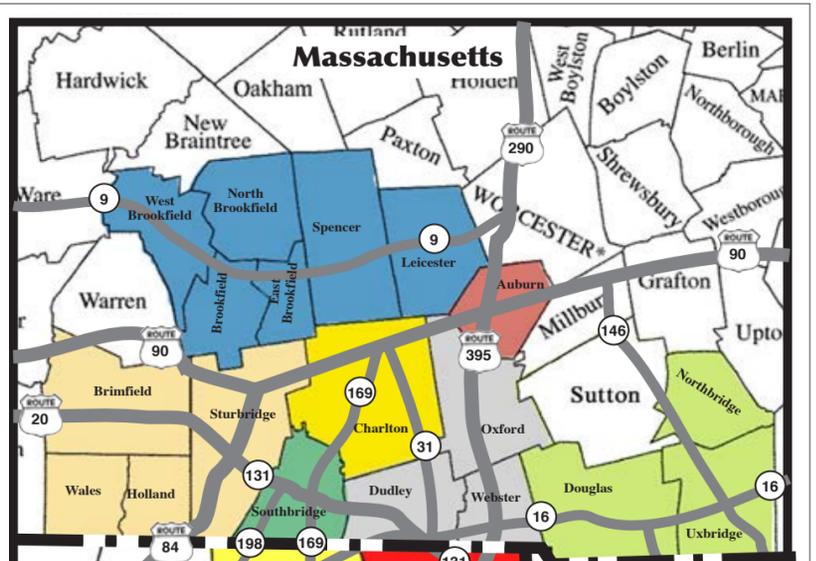
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How to clean and maintain your new cookware



Understand how to take care of cookware made from any material.

Cookware is as varied as the foods cooks can prepare. Running the gamut from ceramic to cast iron to stainless steel, cookware is available in various styles that fit cooks' lifestyles and budgets.

Home cooks have more options than ever before when outfitting their kitchen equipment, and different cooking materials may raise questions about how to clean and maintain new items. Here's a look at some popular cookware materials and how to care for those pots and pans.

CERAMIC

Ceramic coatings are made from inorganic, nonmetallic film layers on hard materials to create nonstick surfaces that are generally resistant to scratching. Because they can be safer than some other nonstick alternatives, some consumers may prefer ceramic to other materials.

Even though ceramic is durable, it is not impervious to damage. Use wooden, silicone, plastic, or nylon utensils when cooking with ceramic. Metal utensils may mar the surface. Even though the

cookware is nonstick, using a small bit of oil or butter can help prolong this feature. Cooking sprays are not recommended.

Ceramic should be handwashed with soap and water to keep it pristine. Some people recommended periodic deep cleanings with baking soda and water to remove any residue.

CAST IRON

Cast iron cookware has been around for generations. One of the key things to remember about cast iron is that a

proper seasoning of the material will help cooking and cleanup.

General instructions for seasoning a cast-iron skillet involves heating it up on the stovetop until it's smoking hot, then rubbing a little oil into it and allowing it to cool. According to cast iron cookware manufacturer Lodge, each time you cook, you will help maintain this seasoning.

Cast iron can rust, so it should be handwashed with a stiff scrubber (no soap) and dried immediately. Rub a thin coating of vegetable oil to protect it from moisture.

STAINLESS STEEL

Stainless steel materials are versatile in the kitchen because they do not rust. Plus, pots and pans can move easily between the stovetop and oven. Because stainless steel is not nonstick, heating up the cookware first before adding oil and food can prevent items from sticking to the surface.

Cleaning may require soaking in warm, soapy water and then scrubbing with nonabrasive sponges. Specialty nonabrasive cleaners designed to restore stainless steel from discoloration also can be used periodically.

COPPER

Copper cookware is quick to warm and distributes heat very evenly. They are often a tool of the trade when heat-sensitive recipes call for careful temperature control.

Copper is highly reactive and isn't food-safe on its own. Copper usually features a protective layer of nickel or stainless steel to make it food-safe. That means avoiding abrasive cleansers or sponges.

Another rule of thumb is to reduce the heat under copper pans and pots because they are such good conductors of heat. This will prevent stuck-on foods, making for easier cleanup.

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sary to heat up a room, so keep surfaces clean. If you have a coil thermostat, be sure to clean it each season to ensure accurate readings. Just take off the cover and wipe or blow away dust.

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

up for the cost of the new filters.

*Do a vent check. If you have baseboards, make sure they are fully open and operable. Move any furniture or drapes that could be blocking warm air flow. Vents or baseboards that are even partially blocked result in an unnecessary hike in heating costs.

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

*Generations before us took frugal advantage of the fact moist air retains

heat. Stoves of yesteryear often had a pan of water to add moisture to the air. Today, a humidifier is often the choice to boost the effect of heating, which translates into lower fuel costs.

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Rooms can serve double duty



While large homes remain popular, many people are embracing the benefits of smaller residences. Small homes help homeowners save money, require less maintenance, have smaller environmental impact, and reduce the temptation to accumulate “stuff.”

Owners of small homes or apartments can still enjoy the benefits of larger spaces, they just need to equip rooms to perform double duty.

to a closet or drawer system where toys can be stored out of sight when necessary. Storage ottomans can be used for extra seating while also providing somewhere for homeowners to stash stuffed animals or games for easy access. When choosing furniture, look for fabrics that are resistant to stains and modular pieces that can be moved around as necessary to create room for playing or entertaining.

LIVING ROOM/ GUEST ROOM

Entertaining guests is easier when there's a dedicated space where visitors can feel at home. When furnishing a living room, keep the guest room in mind. A sofa that opens up to a bed or a convertible sectional can be a comfortable place for guests to lay their heads. Side tables provide guests with places to store their belongings, and an empty storage chest can house bed linens or guests' clothing.

BEDROOM/HOME OFFICE

In 2015, 24 percent of employed people in the United States did some or all of their work at home, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bringing work home means men and women will need a space to work. In tight quarters, bedrooms may be the only available area. An armoire-style desk will blend in with the decor and can hide paperwork and electronics behind doors. Otherwise, a makeup vanity can serve the dual purpose of providing a place to get ready for a night out and a ready space to house a laptop during the day.

In smaller homes, homeowners may be forced to turn rooms into dual purpose areas.

CAPTION: A trundle sofa bed enables overnight guests to sleep comfortably right in the living room or den.

DEN/PLAYROOM

Children tend to accumulate toys and games. And as kids grow from children to young adults, their list of must-have items — from video gaming systems to other electronics — grows along with them. Storage can make a room functional for both adults and children. Devote an entire wall

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<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER - 42 Cushing Rd! 7 Rm Ranch! Cabinet Kit w/SS Appliances & Tile Flr Dining Area w/Corner Hutch! Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Den w/New Carpet! New Electrical Service! Partially Finished Basement! Garage! Screened Porch! Shed! Town Services! \$239,900.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER - 141 Gore Rd! Rte 16! 1.08 Acres! Prime Exposure! Business Opportunities! Zoned Commercial! 165' Road Frontage! 183x2' 4 Car Garage! 120x2' Workshop! 7 Rm Colonial! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Din/Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Updates to Electrical & Cosmetics! \$119,000.00</p>			<p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 271 Killdeer Island Rd! Middle Pond! 120' Waterfront! Facing West! Beautiful Sunsets! 1 Rm Yr Rd Cottage! Open Fr Plan! Cabinet Kit & Din Rm out to Lake Facing Deck! Liv Rm that Walks Out to Small Backlot! 3 Bdrms! Updated Bath! Level Lot! Access! All the Lake Has to Offer! \$279,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 40' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 3.4 Acre UNDEVELOPED LAND w/EQUISITE VIEWS! Explore the Ocean! Build a Restaurant, Hotel, Condominiums! Cozy 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm Home! Oversize 2 Car Garage w/2nd Floor! \$399,000.00</p>		
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<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 48 Laurelwood Dr! Reid Smith Cove! One of the Lake's Best Lots! Beautiful 10 Rm, 3,686' Contemp! 104' Waterfront, 228' Rd Frontage, 33,628 Sq. Ft. or 77 Acres! The Best on Market! Gradual Sloped Land to Beach/Shore! Private Rd w/Woods Across Street! Location, Slope to Water, View & Exposure, Things You Can't Change, After that it's One's Imagination! Front, Back, & Side Yards, Space to Room, Entertain, Park & Expand! Main Level, White & Black Granite Kit, Center Isl w/Gas Range & Sink, Wall Ovens! Din Area! Lake Facing Din Rm! Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral Open to Sun Rm w/Water View! Lake Facing Office/Possible 4th Bdrm! Half Bath! Upstairs, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bathrooms! Amazing Lake Facing Master, Bath w/Whirlpool, Steam Shower, Dble Vanity, Cathedral w/Skylight & Laundry! Walk-out Lower Level w/ Frplc Fam Rm, Summer Kit & 3rd Full Bath, 3.5 Total! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage & More! \$1,100,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 18 Bates Crossing! South Pond! Beautiful Sunsets! Huge Eastern Exposure! 8 Rm 3,100' Custom Contemporary! 2.43 Acres! Substantial Privacy! Home Features Endless Possibilities! Open Fr Plan w/Magnificent Views from Every Rm! 3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, Endless Ceilings w/Skylights! European Kit w/Center Isl! Modern Frplc Liv Rm w/Glass Sliders Open to Waterfront Balcony! Master Bdrm w/en-suite Bath, Separate Shower, Jacuzzi Tub, Walk-in Closet & Attached Laundry! Lower Level Bdrms Share Private Bath! C/Air! Attached Garage w/Work Space! Detached 2 Car Heated Garage w/Workshop! Greenhouse! Panoramic Lake & Estuary Views! \$950,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 901 Treasure Isl! Prime Beachfront! Townhouse! 6Rms! 1,874' Open Floor Plan! Appliance Granite Kit w/Hrdwds! Din & Liv Rm w/Lake Hrdwds! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frplc Fam Rm w/Tile Flr! Recent Clair, Gas Heat & Windows! Trex Deck! Garage! BOAT SLIP! Heated Pool! \$424,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 334 Killdeer Island! Middle Pond! South Facing! Well Maintained 7 Rm Colonial! Appliance Oak Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Lake Views! Cathedral Ceiling 3 Season Sunroom! Overlooking Lake! Lake Facing Master Suite, Master Bath! 3Bdrms! 2 Bath! Sandy Beach! \$469,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Lakeside Ave! 100' Waterfront! Huge Views of South Pond! Western Exposure - Fantastic Sunsets! In Time for Summer! Rooms of Rustic Charm! Real Log Summer Cottage! 10,924' Lot! Allows for Room to Expand! Remodel! Tear it Down! Build New! \$359,900.00</p>			

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<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 38 WEST POINT RD</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>On Killdeer Island with 90 feet of water frontage on North Pond! This 3-4 bedroom, 2 car garage! All town services. House would make a good rehab or complete tear down, nice location justifies either. assisted sale \$449,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 18 BATES XNG</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>Privacy, view, and a lot of Land! 2+ acres! level waterfront with a natural shoreline, no walls. Private 995 +/- SF Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 3 baths! Large open kitchen, cathedral ceiling with skylites and fireplace, overlooking tra. Bates Cove! Master Bedroom with Jacuzzi Tub, large walk in Closet! Central Air! 2 Car Heated Garage! Experience Nature at it finest! assisted sale \$950,000.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR</p> <p>1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700 +/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Side Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscaping, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/ Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information \$1,150,000.</p>	<p>LAND! WEBSTER/DUDLEY BUILDABLE LOTS</p> <p>Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Town Water & Sewer. \$52,000</p> <p>Webster Lake - 0 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Garage on lot \$144,900.</p> <p>Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer \$229,900</p> <p>Oxford - 4 Leicesters St., 8.47 acres, mostly cleared \$149,900</p>	
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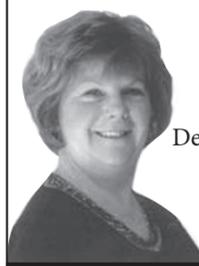
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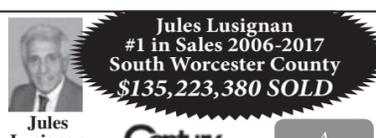
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<p>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28</p> <p>11 am - 1 pm PET TRICK OR TREAT! Awards for scariest most original & funniest KLEM TRACTOR, INC. 117 West Main St. Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com</p> <p>CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN AT 308 9:00 p.m. Live entertainment by Floyd Patterson Giveaways and prizes for best costumes 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333</p> <p>FINAL OCTOBER TAILGATE EVENT Burgers, Dogs, Balloons & More! LAMOUREUX FORD 366 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 508-885-1000</p> <p>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. OCTOBER MOVIE NIGHT The Original Halloween Popcorn, Apple Cider, and BYOB Bring a chair and blanket And BYOB KAROL'S KORNER TAKE OUT 610 Pleasant St. Rochdale, MA 508-859-8504</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saint Mary's Schools Pre-K - Grade 12 50 Richland St., Worcester, MA 508-753-1170</p> <p>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 90 Bryn Mawr Ave. Auburn, MA Handmade knits and vintage linens, white elephant attic treasures, bake shoppe, homemade pies, candy, cakes and cookies. Pickles and cheese. Holiday shoppe and crafts</p>	<p>ALBANIAN KITCHEN & BAZAAR 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Bake table featuring traditional Albanian pies, cookies and other favorites, theme baskets, used books, this 'n that table, illustrated children's books by author Ruth Sanderson and an Albanian-style café (eat in or take out.) ST. NICHOLAS ALBANIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH 126 Morris St. Southbridge, MA</p> <p>ENTRANCE EXAM NOTRE DAME ACADEMY 8:30 a.m. Pre-register online at www.nda-worc.org 425 Salisbury St., Worcester, MA</p> <p>ST. ROCH'S PARISH HARVEST FAIR 334 Main Street (Oxford Center) 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. White Elephant Table, Crafts, Used Books, Baked Goods, Raffle Items, Delicious Food, \$\$ Money Raffles \$\$ Come for lunch 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p>GIGUERES NEW TRAMPOLINE FACILITY OPEN HOUSE (NEW WEBSTER LOCATION ONLY) 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. New trampoline facility - 10 Olympic quality trampolines Come jump on our trampolines. Sign up for classes, book a birthday party 7 Viking Rd., Webster, MA 508-980-1987</p> <p>HARVEST FAIR 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Bake table, crafts and jewelry table, Attic treasures Coffee shoppe 9-11:30 a.m. Meatball sub luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 64 Salisbury St., Worcester, MA 508-752-2376</p>	<p>SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 SAINT JOHN PAUL II PARISH BAZAAR 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Trinity Catholic Academy 11 Pine St., Southbridge, MA Children's games, crafts, Village bake shop, jar deal, theme baskets, parish table, Jewelry, silent auction, huge community raffle table, and entertainment Karol's Kafé Open for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. A great variety of items for lunch Free admission, ample parking Handicapped accessible. 508-765-3701</p> <p>SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 10 am - 3 pm PICTURES WITH SANTA Children & pets welcome KLEM TRACTOR, INC. 117 West Main St. Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com</p> <p>ONGOING</p> <p>YOGA CLASSES Monday evenings 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Woodstock Elementary School Gym Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 11, 18 \$56 (7 classes), \$35 (4 classes) \$10.00 "Drop In" Diane Converse @ 860-315-5175 or recreationdirector@woodstockCT.gov</p> <p>THE QUIET CORNER GARDEN CLUB meets the first Monday in each month at the South Woodstock Baptist Church Roseland Park Rd., Woodstock from 7-8:30 p.m. Informative programs each month from gardening tips, wildlife preservation, garden crafts, etc.</p> <p>ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. CADY'S TAVERN 2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102</p> <p>TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS 7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB 325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA 508-892-9822</p> <p>WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. CADY'S TAVERN 2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44) Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102</p> <p>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT HEXMARK TAVERN AT SALEM CROSS INN 260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA 508-867-2345 www.salemcrossinn.com</p> <p>TRAP SHOOTING Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Open to the public \$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo NRA certified range officer on site every shoot AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6492</p> <p>HUGE MEAT RAFFLE First Friday of the month Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 1st table: 7:00 p.m. Auburn Sportsman Club 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6496</p> <p>TRIVIA TUESDAYS at 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes 308 LAKESIDE 308 East main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333</p> <p>TRIVIAL THURSDAY No cost to play Cash prizes Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. CHESTER P. TUTTLE POST AMERICAN LEGION 88 Bancroft St., Auburn, MA 508-832-2701</p>
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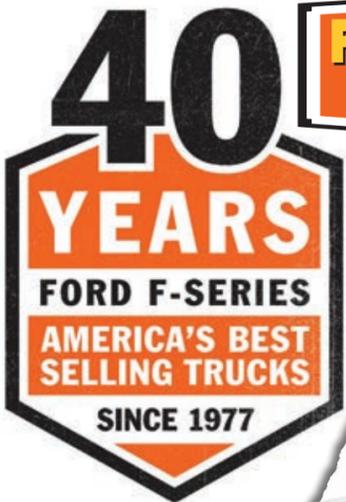
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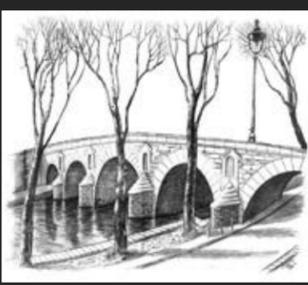
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