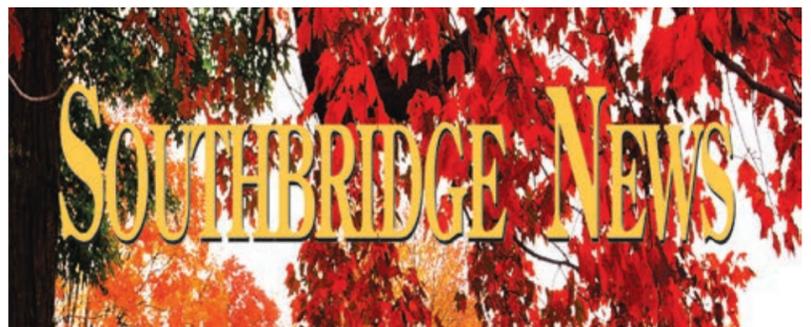


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Town awards contract for zoning study

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

At the town council meeting of Oct. 30, the council voted unanimously to ratify an agreement between the town and Bartlett Planning Group to consult on town zoning bylaws. The contract is for an amount not exceeding \$60,000 to provide an extensive study of how the town can streamline its zoning regulations. The update would aim to eliminate redundancy in the current bylaws and to create recommendations on how to create a new document that complies with the Southbridge master plan.

Councilor Marc DiPietro asked Rosemary Scrivens, director of economic planning and development, whether or not the proposed work could be done "in-house" without taking the expense of consultancy. Scrivens assured DiPietro and the council that the study requires an extensive review and a level of expertise that requires consultation.

Councilor Kristen Auclair clarified the end result of study will help to attract developers and businesses to town, with updates to zoning bylaws that support economic development. The money for the study has already been approved in the town budget, and so the vote at the meeting was not one to allocate the money. Rather, it was a vote to award the contract to Bartlett Planning Group, who had submitted their response to the Request for Proposals in a timely manner, meeting and exceeding the requirements of the request.

Southbridge High School Principal Dr. Andrae Townsel announced a video

made by students in the advanced film production class had won a national award, beating hundreds of other submissions. The best video award for National Principal's Month is awarded by a coalition of three organizations: The National Association of Secondary School Principals, The National Association of Elementary School Principals and The American Federation of School Administrators.

Townsel showed the video, which inspired applause and accolades from those in attendance. The video can be seen on the Facebook page for The Real Pioneer Family or at www.principals-month.org/video-contest. You may also see the video whenever the town meeting is aired on the Southbridge cable access channel.

Town Manager Ron San Angelo took the opportunity to address the recent increase in drug overdoses in the weekend before the meeting. Southbridge police reported Friday, Oct. 27, that there is an "extra virulent batch of heroin in the Southbridge area." At the time of that report, there had been six overdoses in eight hours. Those six individuals survived due to Narcan administration by EMS. There may have been several other overdoses during the weekend.

"The worst we can do when we have a problem is to ignore it," commented San Angelo. "We need to keep talking about it and working on a solution."

The next town council meeting will be held Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers. Meetings are usually two

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Public welcome to tour guesthouse

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

For those curious about St. Luke's Guesthouse, a local homeless shelter, an open house and tour will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from noon to 2 p.m. at 141 Main Street in Southbridge.

St. Luke's Guesthouse is the only homeless shelter in Southern Worcester County. It is built on a model which seeks long-term solutions and self-sufficiency for its visitors. The shelter is a dry and sober location and does not allow any drugs or alcohol on the premises, with a zero-tolerance policy. Guests receive a Rubbermaid-style tote to store personal belongings and must provide their own food, although a kitchen is available on both floors. The house is clean, safe and well-maintained but guests are expected to pick up after themselves and contribute as needed.

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. clients are not on-site, and the open house and tour will be conducted during this time frame. Those staying at the

guesthouse must be in the community accessing social services, finding a job or working on other solutions for themselves and their families between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The focus is on creating opportunities for those staying at the guesthouse to access long-term solutions, rather than creating a "Band-Aid" solution of temporary shelter.

The guesthouse employs a case worker to assist guests in finding resources, but a limited budget only allows for one part time employee. The guesthouse can only hold a limited number of families and individuals as well, which means that it does operate on a waitlist. Donations and volunteers are needed to maintain and operate the guesthouse.

The public open house is the best way to learn more about the mission of St. Luke's Guesthouse, but information can also be found at www.stlukesguesthouse.wordpress.com or by calling (508) 764-9800



Sarah Champagne photos

From left: Assistant Vice President of Extended Campus Operations & Community Engagement Victor Somma Jr.; CSET instructor Luis Carmine; QCC student Shawn Coltran; President Dr. Luis Pedraja; QCC student Edris Ebouel; professor of computer systems engineering technology Betty Lauer; CSET lab manager Paul Sluckis; science lab manager Tracy Levin, and Dean of Business, Engineering and Technology Kathy Rentsch.

New computer lab opens at QCC Southbridge

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Quinsigamond Community College's campus in Southbridge has introduced new computer equipment to expand their on-site educational opportunities. The college held a ribbon cutting and open house Oct. 25 to introduce its computer systems engineering technology and enhanced science labs. The CSET labs and classroom includes 12 modern workstations with hideaway split desks that can bring up computers as needed or hide them under the desks with the push of a button. The classroom also has servers and cabling, which allows for hands-on learning and replicates a "real world" business environment.

Technology education is a key part of the evolving workforce, according to Dr. Luis J. Pedraja, president of Quinsigamond Community College.

"We all require some level of information technology expertise. I believe we need to teach for the jobs of tomorrow. We need to open up these skillsets here in South County. The opportunities that the CSET lab and the science lab enhancement will bring allows more people



QCC President Dr. Luis J. Pedraja and Southbridge Schools President Dr. Andrae Townsel

in this area to access classes they normally couldn't access unless they traveled to Worcester," commented Dr. Pedraja.

Quinsigamond Community College offers four Associate's degrees and nine certificate programs in computer systems engineering technology alone. The expansion of the CSET labs were funded by a Workforce Skills Capital Grant from the Governor's Workforce Skills Cabinet in the amount of \$488,735.

Woman followed at Westville

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

An alarming incident at Westville Dam Recreation Area Oct. 23 caused increased security measures in the park and concern among local residents. At 9:30 a.m. on that day, the Southbridge Police received a call from a man who reported that his girlfriend had been walking at Westville and had been followed and chased by an unknown male.

Police from both Southbridge and Sturbridge responded, as the park is at the border of both towns. The woman had reached her vehicle safely and reported to law enforcement that she had been walking on the trails in the park when she reached the portion of the trail that runs parallel to the road on the Southbridge side. At that point, "a vehicle that had traveled into the recreation area from the Southbridge side off of South Street slowed parallel to her and an unknown male subject inside the vehicle motioned for her to come over to him," according to a safety press release from Southbridge Police.

The woman ignored this male and continued walking. A short distance later, she noticed that the man had begun to follow her. She made an attempt to call her boyfriend on her cellphone and then the man began to run toward her. She was able to get away from him, and the man left Westville in his vehicle. She arrived at her own vehicle, where police arrived to investigate.

Lieutenant Earl Dessert of the Sturbridge Police Department reports that law enforcement worked together in the hours after the incident

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Veterans Day events planned

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE

The Veterans Council of Southbridge has several events planned to honor Veterans' Day. On Monday, Nov. 6, a veterans' luncheon will be held at noon at the

Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center, sponsored by Harrington Healthcare. Veterans from Southbridge, Sturbridge and Charlton can reserve a seat at the luncheon by calling (508) 765-2109 to leave a message. Harrington also sponsors a veterans' luncheon at Point Breeze Wednesday, Nov. 8, at noon for veterans from Webster, Dudley and Oxford. To reserve a seat at the Webster veterans' luncheon, call (508) 949-8798.

The Southbridge Veterans' Council will also visit West Street Elementary on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 9, for a ceremony with the children. Later that day, the Veterans' Council will visit students at

Charlton Street Elementary, where the students traditionally sing for the veterans and present veterans with handmade cards.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. the Southbridge Veterans' Council will present a flag handling presentation and proper disposal of the flag by burning at the gazebo on the town common. The event lasts approximately 90 minutes.

For more information about the Veterans' Council, contact Mike Trombley at (508) 764-5436 or southvetserv@charter.net.



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BOSTON – State Senator Ryan C. Fattman (R-Webster) will host office hours during November on the following day

Monday, November 6th, at the Southbridge Library, 236 Main St, Southbridge from 1:00-2:00 pm. Constituents are encouraged to stop by at any point during the hour or may reserve a specific time by email-

ing Joe Zarrella at Joseph.Zarrella@masenate.gov.

Those who cannot make the office hour may call 617-722-1420 to schedule a meeting with the Senator.

LEARN ABOUT HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Southbridge Woman's Club meets Friday, Nov. 17 at noon at the Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center. Speaker will be Anthony Deterando, who will speak regarding his involvement with Habitat for Humanity, a worthy project that assists clients in need of housing. Sandra Nasto was chairperson of this program.

GETTING THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS

The Bereavement Center at The Overlook in Charlton. Saturday, Nov.

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GENEROSITY TO ST. LUKE'S



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On Friday, Oct. 27, Hometown Bank of Sturbridge presented a check for \$500 to St. Luke's Guesthouse in Southbridge. The check was a grant to help the organization in its mission to provide shelter to the home-

less. Pictured, l-r: Karla Christiansen of Hometown Bank, Tamsin Lucey of St. Luke's Guesthouse and Susan Howland of St. Luke's Guesthouse.

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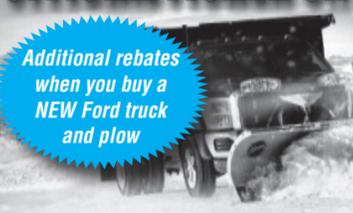
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Reducing emergency room visits through education

SOUTHBRIDGE — When the Massachusetts Health Policy Commission convened its October conference in Boxborough to showcase healthcare delivery transformations achieved through its Community Hospital Acceleration, Revitalization, & Transformation investment program, Harrington HealthCare's CHART program coordinator Maria Waterhouse and her team were present to explain how they achieved a 34 percent reduction in the number of emergency department revisits for patients who use the department as primary care.

Over the last two years, 27 community hospitals participating in 25 CHART programs have used \$60 million in CHART funding to create innovative, data-informed programs to improve care for high-risk populations in their communities. Through this program, caregiving teams at non-CHART hospitals learned how their CHART-funded peers achieved success.

Explaining how Harrington's CHART team achieved such success-

ful results, Waterhouse said "the rapport established between the navigator and the patient is a key dynamic to the program's success. We have demonstrated that it is possible to identify and engage high-risk patients with complex needs in the emergency room setting, to effectively follow up with them and provide support, navigation and problem-solving."

Harrington began implementation of its medical home model in 2014, supported by a \$3.5 million grant awarded by the Massachusetts Health Policy Commission. Targeted at increasing access to behavioral health services across all of southern Worcester County by removing barriers to care, Waterhouse says "the program's goal is to break the cycle of repeat patient visits in the emergency room by promoting continuity of care and establishing stability in the community."

The core team, composed of eight full-time staff, has achieved two years of success, having integrated support services into the care plan of hundreds of individuals in the

community.

"This initiative," says Greg Mirhej, executive director of behavioral health, "has allowed us to reduce the burden on acute care resources, and in turn develop model programs for those with behavioral health needs that are more effective, less costly, and offer a greater scope of care."

"The process begins when a social worker is alerted during the patient's medical evaluation," according to Waterhouse. "They complete a clinical assessment, create an individualized care plan and assign a navigator to work with the patient. The plan often includes home visits and addresses issues like access to food or shelter, outpatient programs, recovery services, doctor's appointments, long-term community supports, employment assistance and transportation."

"Our partnership with community hospitals is a critical part of the Health Policy Commission's efforts to achieve the Commonwealth's cost containment and quality improvement goals," says David Seltz, execu-

utive director of the Health Policy Commission. "CHART hospitals were issued a challenge: propose initiatives that will put you on a path of transformation, while meeting critical health care needs of your community. As we saw from Harrington Healthcare and our other presenters, they have met that challenge. Harrington's results show that their program is working to achieve its goals and positively impacting its patients. We look forward to continuing to partner with Harrington HealthCare and the communities it serves to build a more coordinated and affordable health care system."

The CHART program is a four-year community hospital public-private partnership aimed at enhancing delivery of efficient, effective care. The Health Policy Commission's partnership with community hospitals is a critical part of the agency's efforts to achieve the Commonwealth's cost containment and quality improvement goals.

Empty Space displays remind others of violence



Sarah Champagne photos

For the "empty space" at the table for six year old Anthony Scaccia, a children's cup replaces glassware.

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Families all around Massachusetts are beginning to plan for holiday gatherings, which typically include

extended family and a grand meal to feast on. For some families though, there will be an empty space at the table. This empty space is the basis for a striking display about domestic vio-

lence created by the YWCA of Central Massachusetts, called An Empty Space at The Table: A Remembrance of the Lives Lost to Domestic Violence. The display visited several locations throughout Worcester County in October. It was shown at the Spencer Senior Center Oct. 26.

The display depicts a long table with 22 formal place settings. Each setting represents a person who has been murdered in an act of domestic violence between October 2016 and September 2017 in Massachusetts. One plate faces outward and prominently displays the victim's name. Another plate at the setting contains a brief summary of the circumstances of the person's death.

The traveling display is a chilling reminder of the impact of domestic abuse and the ultimate danger in abusive relationships. As observers walk around the table and read the narrative for each victim, statistics become human stories. At the Spencer Senior Center display, the stories provoked conversation about the impact of domestic abuse and violence.

"A lot of people comment on how it impacts them to read the stories," reports Corissa Petit, Community Based Service Advocate for the YWCA of Central Massachusetts.

The table of "empty spaces" depicted 22 murdered domestic abuse victims. There victims were 17 females and five males. One of the male victims was six-year-old Anthony Scaccia of Foxboro, who was shot to death by his father. Scaccia's mother had taken out restraining orders and had struggled with child support and custody issues for several years. In one of the restraining orders, Scaccia's mother had written that the child's father had threatened that "he would kill Anthony and himself" in a custody dispute.

The victims come from a range of backgrounds. One of the victims was "a beloved elementary school teacher." In another narrative, we learn that a victim "was the father of five

children, who love him dearly. He was an addiction counselor and worked at a local homeless shelter." Many of the deceased have minor children, and in many instances those children witnessed the attack.

"The emptiness does not just occur on Sundays or holidays, it is there 365 days a year," reads the description for the display. While the holidays are approaching, it is even on quieter days that the family member's absence is felt.

The names and narratives in the YWCA display are obtained from Jane Doe, a domestic abuse and sexual violence advocacy group. Jane Doe's website reports that, "The bottom line is that we believe - in fact we know - that domestic abuse homicides are predictable, and therefore are preventable."

Petit reports that the YWCA of Central Massachusetts provides a wide range of domestic abuse services. The YWCA can provide victim assistance, referrals, court referrals, support groups and a variety of other supports.

Petit says that support groups and information are not only for current victims of domestic abuse and that the agency attempts to reach out to the community at large. Families and friends of a domestic abuse victim can attend support groups or approach the YWCA for information about how to respond to their loved one's circumstances. Often, friends and family or even community witnesses don't know how to assist a domestic abuse victim.

If you or someone you know is impacted by abusive relationships and violence, you can contact the YWCA of Central Massachusetts at (508) 755-9030 or visit their website at www.ywcacentralmass.org. The national domestic abuse hotline is (800) 799-7233.

Most websites providing domestic abuse information also have an "exit site quickly" or "escape" option that can be used if the viewer feels endangered. This option usually redirects to a page with a neutral topic.

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weeks apart, but the Nov. 6 meeting is one week after the meeting of Oct. 30.

Town Council meetings are open to the public and can also be seen on Southbridge's Cable Access channels live or after the meeting. Town meetings are also generally available for viewing on the town of Southbridge's Cable Access YouTube channel several days after the meeting.



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Rotary collaborating to provide Thanksgiving baskets

One of Sturbridge Rotary's initiatives is to help eliminate hunger. For that reason, the Sturbridge Rotary Club decided in 2008 to provide Thanksgiving Food Baskets to the needy through the Catholic Charities Food Share Program of Southbridge.

By 2015, the number of families requesting a turkey and grocery certificate had increased to over 400 families and Food Share found they do not have the funds to continue this special Thanksgiving program, nor do they have the volunteers. Fortunately, eight local churches came together to form the *Tri-Community Church Collaborative*.

Consequently, Sturbridge Rotary continued to donate funds to the Church Collaborative to help purchase the turkeys.

2017 is the 10th year that Sturbridge Rotary Club has participated in this

worthwhile cause. To date we have contributed over \$2,900 to pre-screened families in the towns of Sturbridge, Southbridge and Charlton to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

Sturbridge Rotary Club is one of 35,000 clubs worldwide providing humanitarian service as members of Rotary International. Beyond the local and international help that we provide, we are most proud of our work toward helping to eliminate hunger in the local communities.

If you would like to help the Tri-Community Church Collaborative, please send your donations made out to Charlton Baptist Church with Tri-Community Church Collaborative (or just "TCCC") in the memo area. Mail your check to Catherine Chernisky - Chairperson, 150 Elm St., Southbridge, MA 01550.



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snow and cold weather to look at homes. At the same time, if you are looking to buy a home as well then you may have less homes to view as many people take their home off the market in the fall and winter.

I always suggest not to rush to get your home on the market as it may not show as well as it could and thus causing you to take a lower price for the home. If you decided today to move I would suggest making any necessary repairs, stage the home for pictures

and then reevaluate the market when the home is ready to market to decide if it is the right time and this way you can win the beauty competition because that is what you are entering when your home goes up for sale. I was looking at an article last year posted on Realtor.com that said staged homes sell 88% faster and for 20% more money than homes that were not staged for the sale. This tells me staging is important to the sale of your home.

So there is really no cut and dry answer to this question. If you meet with a Seasoned Realtor that is familiar with your market and your situation they should be able to guide in what is the best decision for you and your home.

Gobi delivers impassioned testimony for East-West Rail project

BOSTON - Senator Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer) testified in front of the Joint Committee on Transportation in favor of a bill she co-sponsored with Senator Eric Lesser (D-Longmeadow) that would study the feasibility of constructing a high speed rail line from Springfield to Boston.

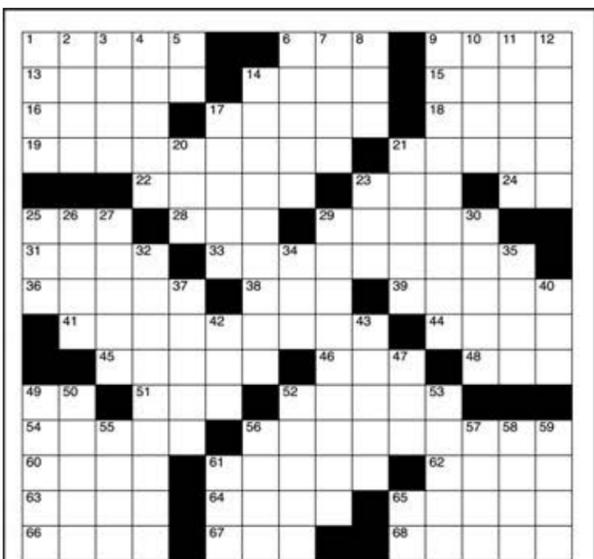
Senator Gobi pointed out that in the time between the committee coming to order and her rising in support of the bill, a train could have left Springfield, picked up passengers in Palmer, Worcester, and Framingham, dropped them off in Boston, picked up new passengers, and headed back to Springfield. The timeframe she highlighted was roughly one and a half hours.

She went on to discuss the benefits of rail

service to the central and western parts of the state. Reducing gas emissions from autos, access to affordable housing stock for professionals working in Boston, access to new jobs for residents currently living in the more rural areas of her district, and increased access to healthcare specialists were all highlighted as benefits of the project.

The committee must now decide whether or not to give the bill a favorable vote and send it to either the House or Senate for debate.

For more information, please feel free to contact Senator Gobi's office at 617-722-1540 and for news like this and more, visit Senator Gobi's website at www.senatorannegobi.com and sign up for her newsletter.

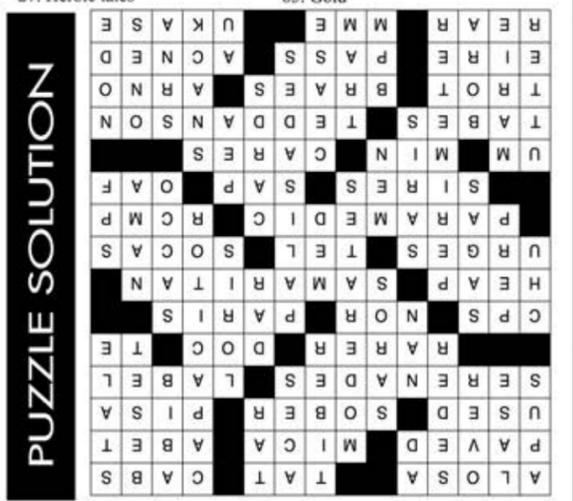


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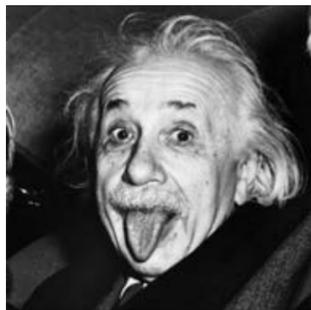
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- 9. Taxis
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- 16. Handled
- 17. Not drunk
- 18. Home to a famous tower
- 19. Songs
- 21. A way to designate
- 22. More infrequent
- 23. Medical man
- 24. Tellurium
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- 28. Neither
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- 31. Former Ravens tight end Todd
- 33. One who helps
- 36. Tries to persuade
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- 39. Political distance (abbr.)
- 41. Emergency first aid worker
- 44. Canadian law enforcers
- 45. Fathers
- 46. Drain of resources
- 48. An awkward stupid person
- 49. Home of the Wolverines
- 51. Chinese
- 52. Gives a hoot
- 54. Emaciation
- 56. "Sam Malone"
- 60. Horses do this
- 61. Hillside
- 62. River in Florence
- 63. Republic of Ireland
- 64. Lapse
- 65. Blemished
- 66. Backside
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- 68. An edict of the Russian tsar

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- 1. The Bird of Paradise
- 2. Emit coherent radiation
- 3. Above
- 4. Passover feast and ceremony
- 5. Commercial
- 6. Rome is on its banks
- 7. Kershaw and King Felix are two
- 8. Seaman
- 9. Stores an electronic charge
- 10. Teething babies need ___
- 11. Threaten persistently
- 12. Not fresh
- 14. Presides over
- 17. Astronomical period
- 20. Harding's self-proclaimed mistress Britton
- 21. Nocturnal primate
- 23. Patriotic American women
- 25. Vietnamese river
- 26. Suspect
- 27. Heroic tales
- 29. Fences of wooden stakes
- 30. Venzetti's partner
- 32. Outermost parts of an area
- 34. Type of student
- 35. Noncoding RNA gene
- 37. Frocks
- 40. Sunscreen rating
- 42. Opposite of women
- 43. Needed to play games
- 47. A partner to carrots
- 49. Absolute
- 50. Disgraced French aristocrat Antoinette
- 52. End
- 53. Food eaten between meals
- 55. Cold wind
- 56. Streetcar
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Join the Y to help support Puerto Rico with a two-hour Zumba class (must be 13 years or older to participate) on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9-11 a.m., located on 43 Everett Street. Assist with a monetary donation of \$10 or more and enjoy two hours of Zumba with 2 outstanding instructors, with childwatch included at no additional fee. All levels welcome. Please call 508.765.5466 or visit tricomcommunityYMCA.org for more information

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Join the Tri-Community YMCA's AOA (Active Older Adults) Luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 15 starting at 11:30 am, located on 43 Everett St. The guest speaker will be Rita Sullivan from RSVP to discuss "Fraud Protection", and the luncheon menu will be sliced turkey breast and vegetables. Please

call 508.765.5466 or visit tricomcommunityYMCA.org for more information

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The Tri-Community YMCA is offering Adult and Pediatric CPR/AED Training on Thursday, Nov. 16 starting at 6 p.m. at the YMCA, located on 43 Everett St. Learn how to respond to cardiac and breathing emergencies for both adult and infant/child, including the use of an automated external defibrillator (AED) until advanced medical personnel arrive. Good for childcare providers, babysitters and fitness professionals. This class is not for Lifeguards. The cost is \$45 per person. To pre-register or for more information visit tricomcommunityYMCA.org or by calling 508.765.5466

THURSDAY, November 23

Everyone is invited to the Tri-Community YMCA's Annual Pre-Feast Workout on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 23 from 6:30 am until 10:00 am, at 43 Everett Street in Southbridge. The Fitness Center and Pool will be open from 6:30 am until 9:45 am. Come try one of our pool activities or for the cardio enthusiast, choose from three (45 min) total body workouts using balance, core and body strength. Entrance fee for everyone is a bag of non-perishable food items, or a monetary donation of \$10.00 per person to benefit the Southbridge Food Share, so bring a friend or family member to join you in a pre-feast workout. For more information and scheduled class times, visit tricomcommunityYMCA.org or by calling 508-765-5466.

Event to benefit Harrington Auxiliary

STURBRIDGE — The Harrington Auxiliary is proud to bring back Gary McKinstry, world-renowned, professional medium and psychic, to Old Sturbridge Village on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6-8 p.m.

This is an ideal opportunity to attend McKinstry's presentation and connect with loved ones who have passed to the other side.

McKinstry's psychic activities are legendary and have been chronicled in Ghost Hunters of America: Real Stories of Paranormal Investigators. He is one of a handful of psychics to have toured the Victorian Mansion in Gardner, which he certified as definitely haunted. McKinstry has also verified that the Publick House in Sturbridge is haunted and has been since the Colonial era.

At the event attendees will have an opportunity to purchase tickets for two raffles. Proceeds from a

50/50 raffle will enable the Auxiliary to purchase equipment and provide community health programs that support Harrington Hospital's mission. The second raffle entitles the winner to a one-hour private reading with McKinstry.

Tickets for the event are \$20 and can be purchased through Harrington Hospital's Volunteer Office at 100 South St., Southbridge. For more information call (508) 765-6473 or email khibbard@harringtonhospital.org.

This event featuring Gary McKinstry is held in memory of Cecile T. Edmunds.

Harrington Auxiliary, established in 1932, is a non-profit organization of dedicated and impassioned volunteers whose mission is to support and enhance the excellent services provided by the Harrington HealthCare System.

GOBLINS AND GHOULS VISIT SOUTHBRIDGE REHAB



Courtesy photo

A young visitor accepts a treat offered by Irene Szumalis during the event.

The residents at Southbridge Rehabilitation & Health Care Center enjoyed an evening of passing Halloween candy out to the employees' children.

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WESTVILLE

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in an attempt to locate the suspect, reported to be driving a dark-colored older sedan, possibly a four door Pontiac with round tail lights. Search efforts included checking all local trails, truck stops, hotels or motels, side roads and other areas. The suspect is thought to be a white male about 50 years old. At the time of the incident he was described as wearing blue jeans and a dark hooded sweatshirt and white or gray hair but no beard. The suspect was not found and is still at large.

"This individual's intent is unknown but from the sounds of it, it was not good," comments Dessert.

There have been no other similar recent reports in the area, but

Lt. Dessert advises people to take caution and to be aware of personal safety at all times. Both police departments advise that people walk in groups or pairs and to avoid wearing headphones while walking.

"I would encourage people if they must walk alone somewhere, to text a buddy to state where they are and to establish a time expectation to check back in, so that others know where you are," recommends Lt. Dessert.

"Ultimately, we are glad that she was OK," offers Lt. Dessert. "Hopefully we won't encounter this again, but we will respond quickly if anything like it happens again."

Enhanced security measures were in place at Westville after the incident. Dessert says that law enforcement worked with the Army

Corps of Engineers, which runs Westville, to establish security posts on-site. A statement from Southbridge Police advises, "If anything does not look or feel right please call 911 and we will happily respond to assist."

Law enforcement has established posts at the park to enhance safety monitoring. In the days after the incident, a truck with employees of the Army Corps of Engineers was visible in the park, although they are present on a regular basis regardless.

"We do what we can to take care of each other," comments Keith Beecher, a project manager with the Army Corps of Engineers. "These people are our friend and neighbors and this is very important to us."



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Durant office hours

State Representative Peter Durant will be holding office hours throughout his district each month. Constituents and town officials are invited to express any concerns, issues, or ideas they have. Walk-ins are always welcome. To schedule an individual appointment, please contact Ann Gaudreau, Chief of Staff for Representative Durant at Ann.Gaudreau@MAhouse.gov or (617) 722-2060 ext. 8563.

Schedule

Spencer Town Hall: Monday, Nov. 13 9-10 a.m.
Charlton Town Hall: Monday, Nov. 13 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Southbridge Town Hall: Monday, Nov. 13 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Dudley Town Hall: Monday, Nov. 13 2:30-3:30 p.m.



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Musical performance concludes Hispanic Heritage Month



BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Puerto Rican musical group Bomba de Aqui came to Charlton Street School Oct. 19 to perform for students as Hispanic Heritage Month came to a close.

The vivacious group got everyone up dancing, including students and

teachers.

The celebratory music and dance genre called bomba is a cultural tradition in Puerto Rico. The children enjoyed the performance and many joined in to learn dance moves or to create their own.

Sarah Champagne photos



Singers and dancers were enthusiastically welcomed by students at Charlton Street School.

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!

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 kathyiniarski@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.

ST. ROCH HARVEST FAIR: St. Roch Church, 332 Main St., Oxford will be holding their annual Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 am-2 pm in the church hall. Activities include: A giant Adopt-A-Basket raffle, crafts, gifts, handmade knitted items, homemade baked goods, used books, inside garage sale, and a money raffle! Lunch will be served.

HARVEST & HOLLY FESTIVAL: sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary to Thompson Memorial Post 10088 Saturday, Nov. 4 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the VFW Post home, 654 Quinebaug Road (Rte. 131) Quinebaug. Crafts, bake table, teacup socia, attic treasures, them baskets and luncheon available. To benefit veterans and community programs.

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 access.

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Festival planning underway

Representatives from The Cancer Center at Harrington were recently presented with a \$14,000 check from the 2016 Festival of (Giving) Trees.

The Festival is an annual event in Southbridge which features more than 100 uniquely decorated trees on display. Raffle tickets are sold and participants can enter to win one or more of the beautifully-decorated trees.

"We are so pleased to be given this money, which will help our patients and their families as they receive weekly and often daily cancer treatments," said Pam Zouranjian Connor, administrator for the Cancer Center. "The Festival of (Giving) Trees is such a wonderful event for our community and we are grateful for their generosity."

Each year, many decorated trees are donated by local businesses, but anyone in the community is welcome to donate. Many trees are entered to honor a loved one who is currently battling cancer or has passed from the disease. Harrington HealthCare has been participating in the event for the past several years, creating a larger

display of gifts and prizes, typically totaling more than \$3,000.

"We are always happy to present our check to the Cancer Center at Harrington. We are so fortunate to have this state-of-the-art cancer treatment facility right in our backyard," stated Janet Garon, Festival of (Giving) Trees chairman and president. "It is because of the generosity and support of the hundreds of volunteers, and thousands of people that attend our annual event, that we are able to offer these contributions to our recipient agencies year after year. Many thanks to you all."

The mission of the Festival is to raise money to help the Silent Spring Institute, the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition and The Cancer Center at Harrington. Over the past 19 years, the Festival of (Giving) Trees has raised and donated over \$500,000 to these beneficiaries.

The 2017 Festival of (Giving) Trees will be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 at LaSalle Reception Hall in Southbridge. For more information, visit sparkling-trees.com.



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The committee is planning the next edition of FOGT

Harrington Hospital and Auxiliary recognize volunteer

STURBRIDGE — Harrington Health Care System and Harrington Auxiliary held its annual volunteer recognition dinner Oct. 16 at The Barn at Wight Farm in Sturbridge. More than 100 men and women volunteers from the hospital as well as many auxiliary members were in attendance.

Kelly T. Hibbard, manager of volunteer services, recognized 96 individuals for donating their time in service to "helping Harrington strive to provide compassionate quality care." Many Auxiliary members were among those who received recognition for their volunteer involvement with the organization's various fundraising events. Three special groups, Sturbridge Nifty Knitters, Oxford Silver Knitters and Overlook Silver Knitters, were honored for their contributions of 6,000, 24,500 and 42,500 hours, respectively.

In addition to distributing

volunteer recognition awards, Hibbard honored Helen Lenti, immediate past president of the Auxiliary, with a specially designed bracelet for her significant fundraising efforts toward the Harrington Health Care System emergency department renovation project.

Connie Favreau, current Auxiliary president, acknowledged the outstanding efforts from the hospital gift shop staff, whose financial contributions have enabled the Auxiliary to fund several projects for the hospital.

Hibbard awarded the President's Volunteer Service award to Marguerite Bartlett for achieving 4,000 hours of lifetime volunteer service and for her outstanding dedication to Harrington Hospital.

Department managers from The Cancer Center, transport, dietary, 3 North medical/surgical unit and phlebotomy delivered speeches in which they

hailed the volunteers who have helped each area function efficiently and effectively.

Before closing the ceremony, Hibbard announced a couple of new volunteer opportunities at the Hospital.

"If you are reflective, compassionate, cheerful and have a pleasant manner, we need you!! We are in need of a courtesy driver to drive a transport vehicle, which will pick up and/or drop off our patients in the parking lots. We also have several openings for greeters and ambassadors. If you are interested, or know someone who might be, please contact Volunteer Services at (508) 765-6472," she said.

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Kelly Hibbard, manager of volunteer services at Harrington Hospital (right), presents Marguerite Bartlett with the President's Volunteer Service Award for achieving 4,000 hours of lifetime volunteer



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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.

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or west?

We live in an interesting area of the country. Sociologists and historians agree that if the settlement of the continent had begun on the west coast rather than the east, this area would still be mostly uninhabited and left wild and unattended.

The rocky soil and equally rocky weather was horrendous for farming; and though the fishing industry took off and does continue to this day, it was, and is, a dangerous profession better suited to warmer waters with less rigors. Should the settlers not have discovered the thrills of the 'glorious cod' and settled instead on some southern form of fish instead, or a west coast denizen, the Georges Bank would still teem with its wild-life unabated.

Perhaps only the lobster, relative of the lowly spiders and tastiest from the cold clime waters, would be still sought from the northern realms.

We just wouldn't have risked it. We wouldn't have eked out the rocky existence, the horrible winters, the starvation and deprivations if we could instead have settled on Santa Barbara's coast and moved slowly eastward into the breadbasket of the United States.

There would be no need to be here. The shipping centers and industry aimed toward Europe would be further south, the Carolinas and Virginia; not New York, New Jersey, Providence and Boston.

Why ever would someone settle their world headquarters there, where the cost of heating a building and lighting it and maintaining it through harsh winters and hurricanes and nor'easters and sou'easters could impact you so?

So perhaps we should consider ourselves...lucky?

We who love New England, who couldn't imagine living anywhere else. Who love the quirky weather and yes, the snow and the cold and the change of seasons. We no longer have to deal with rocky soil for the most part, we can simply admire the stone walls created by the hard work of many hands and bent backs.

And we can bless the Europeans who made the effort to settle, rather than perhaps Chinese deciding to become colonialists. Our entire country could have become a different place.

From a different direction entirely. And our area, a wilderness still.



OPINION

Viewpoints and commentary from the Tri-Community and beyond

Why "Hate Speech" is, and should remain, constitutional

Alexander Hamilton once wrote, "The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for, among old parchments, or musty records. They are written, as with a sun beam in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of the divinity itself; and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power."

One such is the First Amendment to the Bill of Rights, which in part says, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech."

Since neither the executive or judicial branches can make law, only Congress (Art. 1, Section 1), or in the case of the judiciary rule in such a way as to make law, the federal government can impose no restriction on speech and neither can the states as the 14th Amendment made the Bill of Rights applicable to them as well.

Under liberty, speech cannot be qualified by government into types of speech as good, bad, harmful or hateful. Segments of society cannot authorize government to forbid speech they disagree with. It is left to the individual to do it for himself by turning off the television, radio, Internet or not attending an event expected to have such and leaving it when it does. Peer pressure harnesses most unacceptable speech but moving from offensive speech can deal with the rest.

If government could qualify speech into types, levels of restriction would follow with anti-government speech listed as one of the first. The Founding Fathers were at the top of the list in prerevolutionary times, thus their obsession to forbid a place for government in speech. If government decides these things we are not free, as it will always decide in favor of enhancing itself.

Colleges and universities are places where intellectual debate should flourish and be encouraged. Learning requires the free flow of ideas. Viewpoint diversity, now absent in so many universities, is critical. Restricting viewpoint is tantamount to burning books in medieval times.

Student unrest in many universities last spring demonstrated what is becoming obvious; institutions of higher learning are becoming radicalized and project intolerance for anything but a liberal view. Too few permit conservative or libertarian speakers and far fewer constitutional speakers.

College is supposed to be a big tent housing all types of thinking so that the student can gravitate to what he thinks best after all sides are presented. Although everyone gives lip service to this statement, there still exists a preferred philosophy. Most colleges insist that they adhere to the idea of intellectual diversity, but the literature suggests otherwise, that the vast majority of colleges and universities are weighted in favor of one ideology and professors to one political party. Many political science textbooks acknowledge this. In my field, it is rare when professors present more than the preferred philosophy.

There exists a consensus of what a "good education" consists. Students are immersed in race consciousness, feminism, multiculturalism, environmentalism, collectivism, globalism, political activism, class warfare, glob-



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al warming, acceptance of sexual deviations as normal, and minimization of the importance of Christianity. The end product, the student, must come to accept the above script. It is also in virtually all textbooks. It's not

that any of these notions are bad, in and of themselves, but it is the nearly universal absence of the opposing view that is most troubling.

It is no wonder that in a just completed study of 1500 students; a majority felt that the First Amendment should not protect "hate speech" (which translates to speech they disagree with). In the geographically diverse survey covering college students from 49 states, John Villasenor found that "Freedom of expression is deeply imperiled on U.S. campuses. In fact, despite protestations to the contrary (often with statements like "we fully support the First Amendment, but...), freedom of expression is clearly not, in practice, available on many campuses, including many public campuses that have First Amendment obligations."

As mentioned, to the question, "Does the First Amendment protect 'hate speech'?" Most said no. This was so across all three political affiliations liberal, conservative and independent.

Other observations were noteworthy as well. Most, 62% of Democrats and 39% of Republicans also agreed that it was appropriate to shout down a controversial speaker to which they disagreed. With respect to the use of violence to shut down a speaker 20% of Democrats and 22% of Republicans agreed. Most incorrectly believed that the First Amendment required a presentation of a counter view. It does not. Worst yet, as college is supposed to be a place of competing view points, most also expected their institution to provide a learning environment that "shelters them from offensive views." Nonsense! College is supposed to prepare students for the real world, which has no filters.

This is especially disconcerting as students today do not know the most rudimentary parts of the Constitution and the consequence of this ignorance is serious. As pointed out by the Villasenor Survey, "What happens on campuses often foreshadows broader societal trends. Today's college students are tomorrow's attorneys, teachers, professors, policymakers, legislators, and judges."

"The sacred rights of mankind," as expressed by Alexander Hamilton, in this instance freedom of speech, is not hidden in old parchment but is, "as with a sunbeam," in the Constitution. It clearly denies government a function in addressing speech — even so-called "hate speech."

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Checklist for helping you choose a financial professional



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For reasons likely to remain obscure, October 30 is Checklist Day. But while the origins of this observance may be a mystery, the value of checklists is clear: They help you organize our time and break large jobs into manageable steps. You can use a checklist for just about any significant endeavor — including the task of choosing a financial professional to help you achieve your important

goals. Here's what such a checklist might look like:

Find someone with the proper credentials. Make sure a prospective financial professional has the appropriate securities registrations.

Find someone who has worked with people like you. You'll want to seek out a financial professional who has experience working with people in circumstances similar to yours — that is, people of your financial status and with essentially the same goals and attitudes toward investing.

Find someone who will communicate with you regularly. During the course of your relationship with a financial professional, you will have many questions: Are my investments performing as they should? Should I change my investment mix? Am I still on track to meet my long-term goals? Plus, you will have changes in your life — new children, new jobs, new activities — that will affect your financial picture and that need to be communicated to your financial professional. Consequently, you need to be sure that whomever you work with is easy to reach and will be in regular contact with you. Many financial professionals meet with their clients at least once a year to discuss the clients' portfolios and recommend changes, as needed, and also make themselves available, through phone calls and email, for any questions or concerns their clients may have.

Find someone who will honor your preferences. Some financial professionals follow certain philosophies. For example, you might find one advisor who tends to favor aggressive investing, while another one might be more conservative. There's nothing wrong with either approach, but you'll want to be sure that your preferences take precedence in all recommendations and guidance you receive from a financial professional. And many professionals won't express any of their own preferences at all, but will instead follow a course of action based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Find someone connected to other professionals. Your investment plans don't exist in a vacuum. Over time, you will likely need to integrate elements of your investment strategy with your tax and estate planning strategies. When this happens, you may find it advantageous to have a financial professional who can work with tax and legal professionals to help you meet all your needs in these areas.

Find someone whose compensation structure is acceptable to you. Financial professionals get paid in different ways — through fees, commissions or a combination of both. Which method is best for you, as an investor? There's no one "right" answer — but you will certainly want to understand exactly how your financial professional will get paid and how this pay structure will affect your interactions with him or her.

You may find this checklist to be useful when you interview financial professionals. Take your time and make sure you're confident about your ultimate choice. After all, you're hiring someone to help you reach your key goals, such as a comfortable retirement, so you'll want to get the right person on your side.

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Expanding Medicare to cover everyone

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — Everyone considers good health care a necessity. The question is how to make sure it happens.

In many advanced nations, the people have given that duty to their governments, who run localized variants of what's known as "single payer."

Recently, several area residents heard about one form of that tailored for Massachusetts: Improved Medicare for All, which Jackie Wolf of the League of Women Voters described as "publicly-funded, privately-delivered healthcare" in which a single state fund pays for all preventive and medically necessary care (including dental and mental health) for everyone, who can choose their own doctors.

People would pay one premium payment annually, the same way we pay taxes; she said the plan calls for 7.5 percent to come from employers and 2.5 percent from the workers.

Additionally, there'd be a 10 percent tax on unearned income (capital gains); in both cases, the first \$30,000 is exempt, as are Social Security, retirement, pension and unemployment benefits, Wolf explained.

She and colleague Leslie Nyman, a retired pediatric nurse, presented several Power Point graphs to support their case, arguing that most of the OECD nations "have some form of single payer. Single payer adapts to the country that's providing the services." Compared to many of them, the US health system is failing: our average life expectancy is 78.8, versus most of Europe in the 80s; maternal mortality is far higher (15.9 per 100,000 births) than similarly rich Australia (1.9) or Britain (6.7); first-year infant mortality is 6.0 per 1000 births, versus Sweden's 2.2 and Canada's 4.8. Furthermore, many more Americans report being unable to get health services even if insured because of cost,

despite the fact the US "is spending far more money on health care than any other country," Wolf said.

A big part of the US's extra cost comes from the fact "30 percent of every dollar goes to non-health care costs of health insurance" — including administration, advertising and lobbying. She noted Mass. General Hospital "has 450 people in billing alone. A comparably-sized hospital in Canada has two, and the joke is they exist to process the health claims of Americans who go there. It's a bureaucratic nightmare."

Many of those nations have had single payer systems for decades, starting with Germany in the late 1800s. In some, the doctors are government employees (UK, for example); in most, they're independent. Several allow people to get additional insurance to cover things like cosmetic surgery the public plan doesn't cover. But "the common denominator is that the bills

all come to one source, one central location," Wolf said.

In Massachusetts specifically, despite our supposedly "universal" coverage system sometimes dubbed "Romneycare," the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Foundation recently found that nearly 270,000 people lack insurance for various overlapping reasons, including 75 percent of them because they can't afford the premium, 40 percent because their job doesn't offer it, Wolf said.

Nyman later added the state's health care bill was about \$20 billion in 2016 — 42 percent of the entire state budget. That's been rising for years, up 43 percent since 2001, and it means "cuts to the money they can give to municipalities for schools, roads, transportation." To ease some of the costs, many communities have changed plans to require much higher copays and

Annual Coat Closet effort begins

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
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For the seventh year in a row, a local ecumenical group is offering coats to neighbors in need. The group will be giving out coats to families from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday mornings through Dec. 16. The “coat closet” is located in the basement of Trinity Episcopal Church at 446 Hamilton St. in Southbridge, and draws on donations of coats from many churches, businesses and individuals in the Southbridge, Sturbridge and Charlton areas. Families and individuals can stop in Saturday mornings to donate a coat or to find a coat if they are in need. “We have the very best hard-working group of volunteers,” comments

Chris McTigue of the group. “Everyone knows what we need to do and we get it done each year.”

The group expressed special appreciation for volunteer Margarita Melendez, who offers translation for Spanish-speaking visitors to the coat closet.

The coat closet has a wide selection of clean warm coats but there always seems to be a lower supply of men’s coats. McTigue thinks this might be because men keep coats for longer than other groups.

Children’s coats do come in frequently because they outgrow their coats each year. Still, all donations are welcome.



Bill Nelson, Margarita Melendez, Sally Baum, and Chris McTigue sort through the donated coats to be certain they are in good shape before putting them out.



From small pink polka dots to rugged outerwear, the variety is sure to provide something for everyone.

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deductibles, meaning “workers are paying more and getting less benefit coverage,” she said.

That’s also often true in the private sector, where some smaller firms are eliminating coverage altogether.

“For a long time, my husband and I had a business, and three years in a row, health insurance costs went up 17 percent a year,” Nyman recalled.

She also noted a few non-business incidents that happened to people she knew. In one, a 93-year-old woman fell, fracturing an ankle. The doctor prescribed three weeks of rehab, but her private insurer refused to pay more than one, forcing her to go home, where she needed to pay for help to finish recovering. In another, a friend’s husband had Alzheimer’s “of the combative variety,” and ended up paying \$250,000 out of pocket for extra-duty nurses beyond what her insurance paid, she said.

When they opened for questions, Tanya Nesuslan was ready. She said she works for a small insurer and “I’ve seen how little the state understands health insurance,” including routinely under-paying Medicare/Medicaid claims and requiring firms to send data to the federal government that costs \$25 million a year. Additionally, she noted her firm has found \$13 million in fraud from providers. Because “thousands of people work in medical administration,” she expressed concern about what transition to single payer would do to those jobs.

Wolf said the single payer trust fund bill (S. 619) sets aside 5 percent of the fund specifically to retrain those people “for the wealth of jobs that will open in health care” in what are termed “affiliated” fields (occupational and physical therapy, aides and the like.)

“Anybody who has significant knowledge and experience is presumably going to be invited to participate in this,” she said. “We welcome them.”

Regarding the data issue, Nyman noted single payer simply wouldn’t need such data.

Citing recent Supreme Court decisions, including Hobby Lobby, Nesuslan was also concerned that government officials might decide to eliminate certain kinds of coverage for religious or other reasons.

“You’re a good devil’s advocate,” Wolf responded, then turned it around, saying, “We don’t want private employers choosing” whether women get certain coverage, or contraceptives are allowed. She said she feels it’d be far harder for the state to put such restrictions in place than private firms or insurers.

Another woman noted she’s had often seen doctors want to provide specific care, but the insurers reject it. How would this prevent that?

Wolf noted doctors will be part of the commission that drafts the plan and sets the requirements. The commission will look at how to attract more doctors, adding, “We need deliberate planning, so the doctors aren’t left to the marketplace.”

Another wondered about how it’ll cover the unemployed and homeless.

Wolf didn’t really answer that, but said, “We can’t have a person dying on the street or starting an epidemic because they don’t have care.”

She described the current Obamacare system of tiers – bronze to platinum – as “nonsense. Your doctor should be deciding what’s medically necessary.”

A second bill, H.2987, calls for the state to compare the cost of single payer as organized under S. 619 to the current system, and if the former is cheaper, to begin the process of switching to it.

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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

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Saturday, November 11 & Sunday, November 12

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Nutrition Tip: 95% of Americans still aren't eating enough whole grain. Whole grains give kids the energy they need to be active and play sports!
Reference: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and U.S. Department of Agriculture Dietary Guidelines for Americans,

Full Price \$1.75 Reduced \$0.30
Daily Breakfast Alternates: Assorted Muffins, Cereal and Yogurt Smoothies
Or Try the Grab and Go Line with an assortment of breakfast pastries
All meals are served with a choice of assorted 8oz low fat milk

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		<p>Scrambled Eggs 1 Bacon Whole Wheat Toast 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Sausage, Egg & Cheese 2 on an English Muffin 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Homemade Coffee Cake 3 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>
<p>French Toast 6 with Strawberries & Cream 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Bacon, Egg & Cheese 7 on a Biscuit 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Scrambled Eggs 8 Sausage Whole Wheat Toast 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Ham, Egg & Cheese 9 on a Croissant 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	 <p>Veteran's Day Observed</p>
<p>Pancakes 13 with Mixed Berries 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Assorted Bagel 14 Assorted Cream Cheese 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Scrambled Eggs 15 Bacon Whole Wheat Toast 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Homemade Coffee Cake 16 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Sausage, Egg & Cheese 17 on a Biscuit 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>
<p>French Toast 20 with Syrup 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Ham, Egg & Cheese 21 on an English Muffin 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Assorted Bagel 22 Assorted Cream Cheese 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	 <p>23</p>	 <p>24</p>
<p>Blueberry Pancakes 27 with Syrup 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Bacon, Egg & Cheese 28 on a Croissant 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Scrambled Eggs 29 Sausage Whole Wheat Toast 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Waffle Bar 30 with Assorted Toppings 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety</p>	<p>**Meals are subject to change without notice**</p>

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LUNCH

Daily Lunch Alternates: Salad Bar, Assorted Grinders, PBJ Sandwich, Fruit and Yogurt Parfait, and Hummus with Vegetable Crudité & Pita
Tuesday & Friday: Assorted pizza
All meals are served with a choice of 8oz low fat milk

Nutrition Tip: Practice stealth health - sneak veggies into favorite foods. Go light on the meat and top your pizza with vegetables like tomatoes, onions, bell peppers, mushrooms, zucchini, and artichoke hearts.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		<p>Nachos 1 Seasoned Ground Beef & Cheese on a bed of Tortilla Chips Served w/ assorted toppings Black Bean and Corn Salad Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Teriyaki Chicken Strip 2 Vegetable Fried Rice Bok Choy Fortune Cookie Fruit Variety</p>	<p>1/2 Day 3</p>
<p>Shepherd's Pie 6 Seasoned ground Beef and Corn topped with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy WW Dinner Roll Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Buffalo Chicken Tend 7 WW Dinner Roll Baked French Fries Carrot Sticks w/ Hummus Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Turkey Bacon Mel 8 Tender slices of Turkey, toasted with Bacon & Cheese Tossed Salad Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Macaroni & Cheese 9 Elbow Pasta in a Creamy Homemade Cheese Sauce WW Dinner Roll Sweet Peas Fruit Variety</p>	 <p>Veteran's Day Observed</p>
<p>Baked Potato Bar 13 Choice of Sweet or Idaho Potato w/ a side of chili Assorted Toppings Corn Bread Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Mozzarella Sticks 14 Baked Mozzarella Sticks w/ Marinara Dipping Sauce Tossed Salad Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Chicken Parmesan 15 Breaded Chicken topped with Marinara Sauce and Mozzarella Cheese over a bed of Pasta Mixed Vegetables WW Dinner Roll Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Roasted Turkey 16 w/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Glazed Carrots Bread Stuffing Cranberry Sauce Blueberry Crisp</p>	<p>Cheeseburger 17 Beef Burger topped with Cheese on Whole Wheat Bun Baked Tater Tots Baked Beans Fruit Variety</p>
<p>Swedish Meatball 20 in a Savory Gravy Served over Egg Noodles Seasoned Green Beans Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Grilled Cheese 21 Tomato Soup Baked Hash Brown Fruit Variety</p>	<p>1/2 Day 22</p>	 <p>23</p>	 <p>24</p>
<p>Spaghetti & Meatballs 27 Pasta Topped With Meatballs and Marinara Sauce Garlic Bread Steamed Broccoli Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Spicy Chicken Patty Sandwich 28 on WW Bun Baked Sweet Potato Fries Veggie Sticks w/Hummus Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Assorted Calzone 29 An Assortment of Calzones filled with meats, veggies and cheese Marinara Dipping Sauce Tossed Salad Fruit Variety</p>	<p>Brunch For Lunch 30 Pancakes w/ Sausage Links or Bacon & Cheese Quiche Hash Brown Patty Strawberries</p>	<p>**Meals are subject to change without notice**</p>

Bay Path seeking solar leases

**BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER**

CHARLTON – Bay Path Tech is looking at leasing dozens of acres on its campus to become one or more solar arrays.

According to Principal Cliff Cloutier, they target properties comprise about 73 acres in two larger and three smaller pieces in two main areas. The larger two, totaling 40 acres, are north of the school “near the old lagoon,” he told last week’s School Committee meeting. The rest are across Muggett Hill Road, where the plan is to “keep away from the road as much as possible and hide it in the back,” he said.

“It’s clear there’s a market for this even if we don’t use the electricity,” said Superintendent John LaFleche, who noted the school already buys solar credits from an array on Boy

Scout property and doesn’t need the power. “Under the new SMART regulations, you can put 5 MW on one contiguous parcel,” so the total project could include 10 MW. But at this point it’s not clear how much of it the member towns will have to approve.

The “SMART regulations” LaFleche cited are the Solar Massachusetts Renewable Target rules, which the state filed in August and are available online at www.mass.gov/eea/docs/doer/rps-aps/225-cmr-20-draft-clean-081117.pdf. Under those rules, the state is aiming to add “1600 MW of new solar generating capacity,” with a lot more flexible rules for projects under 25 kW. Up to 25 kW, projects can get funding for 10 years; larger projects, for 20 years, and the state is requiring the distributors to “concurrently issue competitive solicitations” for proposals of 1-5 MW each

totaling about 100 MW, due later this month. The state sets “ceiling prices” based on sizes; in the 1-5 MW range, it is 17 cents per kWh, with bonuses for various things, according to the draft regulations.

To qualify, all projects must start producing power after Jan. 1, 2018; they can get bonuses if they are “co-located with an energy storage system” that’s at least 65 percent efficient or if they’re serving a low-income community, among other things. There are also provisions for floating solar arrays, provided they aren’t in “natural water bodies” and “do not interfere with the continued use of the water body for its designed purposes.”

Bay Path’s project seems like it would fit under the standards for “other pervious open space,” which require the developer to leave all

soils in place; use minimal quantities of concrete, asphalt and “footings and other permanent penetration;” and “avoid creating a negative impact to soil and water best management practices” including causing erosion.

LaFleche said his goal is to seek proposals in early November for a 20-year lease, but he’d like to have a solar-experienced lawyer in place to help negotiate the deal. He noted he has already talked to Southbridge and plans to modify their standard request for proposals.

“One of the more important facets of the lease” is removal and disposal of the panels, he said. “Is it hazardous waste 20 years from now? Who knows what it is 20 years from now.”

LaFleche said it could take about two years before any panels actually start producing energy.

Herren urges students to avoid the drugs

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON – Chris Herren knows all too well that how we commonly perceive addicts is wrong.

For years, until going sober nine years ago, he was one.

“Many of you have the attitude of ‘I’ll never be that guy,’” he told hundreds of students in Bay Path’s gym. “That comes from how we present addiction – we show the worst day,” when a person’s close to death, not how it begins: with sneaking around and dishonesty to loved ones.

To Herren, the latter is the important part, especially since so many teens have already passed it, although they may not yet be addicts. In his case, it came at age 13, when he and a friend stole his father’s beer and went behind the garage to chug it. After finishing, they crushed and buried the cans, but when they came around the corner to resume playing hoops, Herren’s mother was there. He said she wanted to give him a hug, but he turned and ran because he didn’t want her to smell the beer on his breath.

Herren knew, even then, that was the thing that would hurt her most, since she had to regularly deal with his alcoholic father and his drunken combativeness, which Herren often heard from his bedroom.

High school was a time when he felt “a need” to party, but he said what he remembers most wasn’t having fun, it was what he did “at the end of the night – the hour, half-

hour, so I could sober up” and hide the evidence of intoxication with eye drops, breath freshener and the like so his mother wouldn’t know.

At the same time, he recalled seeing his friends who didn’t drink or drug and would tell himself, “They have something special I’m missing. How can they have fun without it, and I struggle?”

Today, Herren gets it. He sometimes sees audience members make a point of their sobriety – and sometimes sees them laughed at, a reaction he always objects to, asking the laughers why they feel the need to laugh at someone who doesn’t need drugs to feel good. One of those incidents, in which a few kids in purple thanked him for speaking up and supporting their pledges to stay sober, led to the founding of Project Purple within his umbrella project, the Herren Foundation.

He looks kids in the eyes as he talks, and often sees some cry as his story hits home. He also scatters painful stories he’s heard from students through his own – young people who turn to cutting themselves or even kill themselves, by accident or intention, to escape whatever they’re experiencing.

“There are kids in this gym who are struggling. That’s a fact,” Herren said. Sometimes, kids will speak up with personal stories after he speaks, but not today. Far more often, they contact him afterward by email; he noted he has a staff of counselors

who actually respond to such issues.

Getting to this point took a long time. As he got older, Herron graduated to sampling other drugs, and eventually found Oxycontin in college. When he couldn’t get that from his dealer, he turned to heroin, which short-circuited a promising career with the Boston Celtics, nearly killed him several times, and prompted him to steal from his own family.

“There was never a night ... where I looked in the mirror and said, ‘I’m so proud of you. You must feel so good about yourself, Chris,’” he told the crowd. That has changed. Today, the only time he ever feels attracted to the idea of drinking or doing drugs is “when I don’t want to be myself.”

Herren means that in a good sense because he now knows who he is. But he knows from experience that’s exactly why many people do substances – because they hate their lives and are in pain.

“If I find it, I’m not punishing, yelling, or taking [things] away because of it,” he said. “I’ll tell them how much I love them and ask one question: ‘Please, tell me why, man? Why does my son need to do drugs to hang out with friends he’s known since age 5? Why don’t you feel good just being yourself?’”

While Herren was specifically referring to how he’d react to his own children using something, he noted anyone can use a similar approach to dealing with



Gus Steeves photo

Chris Herren talks to freshmen and seniors at Bay Path.

their friends in pain. During the brief question period, he noted that while some teens don’t have a parent they can trust at home, there are always adults at school who can help them, and if a teen finds a friend in trouble, they should bring that person to one of those adults.

“This is a really tough thing for a lot of kids to go through,” said Principal Cliff Cloutier afterward. “As he said, a lot of kids hold their feeling back. We hope, deep down it affects more kids to make the right decisions for their future.”

Teacher Dina LePage, sponsor of Bay Path’s Students Against Destructive Decisions

chapter, said she’d been trying to get Heron to speak here for three years before succeeding. In the past, the school has had similar speakers, including Springfield’s Joe Morrison, who had the same message from a different background – “He had nothing, and how he was surviving was by selling drugs,” she recalled.

“To think there is not a drug issue at this school would be very naïve,” LePage said. “We often don’t know what kids’ lives are like. Bringing this message to them now will help give a positive spin to their lives in the future.”

New building soon open

SOUTHBRIDGE — In just a few weeks, Harrington HealthCare System will open the doors to its new Child and Family Services Center in Southbridge.

The healthcare system has leased the former CarQuest Auto Parts store at 139 South St. After the renovation is complete, the facility will house mental health counseling and group sessions for children and adolescents, ages 4-24, and their families.

The move gives Harrington’s Department of Mental Health an opportunity to present a new, expanded family treatment facility to the community.

“The new center really won’t be anything like our current office space on Pine Street. This renovation will showcase a bright, inviting place

where families can feel good seeking services,” said Katie Adams, Harrington director of mental health.

Adams said in 2016, she focused on expanding their school-based programs and services. The initiative had great success, but over time, led to growing pains within the department.

“The demand increased really quickly and we weren’t able to meet it. Now, we are building a staff large enough to really service the schools that are requesting a presence,” she said, adding her staff will be shifting from six to 12 clinicians when the building opens.

Adams hired several new members to her team, licensed clinical social workers and mental health clinicians and marriage and family therapists. She is also

expanding the range of specialties offered for child and family services, including more expansive cognitive therapy. Through a grant, Adams was able to send several of her staff to receive training in child trauma.

“We want to continue to expand our relationship with the local school systems, as well. Our new team has great experience and more to offer clinically,” Adams said.

When finished, the 6,500 square-foot space will include 12 therapy offices, two group rooms, an administration suite and a large common waiting area.

The new Child & Family Services is expected to open by late November.

For more information, visit harringtonhospital.org



Courtesy photo

Getting closer. The walls are going up and soon the new center will be open

Energy fund gearing up for winter

The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund, a cooperative effort between the state’s sponsoring energy companies and their customers to help households in temporary financial crisis pay their energy bills, announces that its 2016-17 “Give the Gift of Warmth” campaign raised \$448,003 in contributions. Most importantly, the donations to the campaign provided energy assistance to 1,233 Massachusetts households in need.

“Raising close to a half million dollars for thousands in temporary crisis shows the commitment of the Fund’s sponsoring energy companies and the true giving spirit of our sponsors’ customers,” said Patrick Murray, chairperson of the 2017-18 Good Neighbor Energy Fund campaign and customer satisfaction and regulatory compliance lead supervisor for National Grid. “Donations from other sources, including companies and foundations, also added to the community effort to ‘Give the Gift of Warmth’ to all our neighbors in need.”

The fund is often the last resort for families who have not qualified for federal and state assistance programs. The Salvation Army, which administers the fund, pays the energy provider directly for households whose gross income falls between 60 and 80 percent of the state’s median income levels.

For example, in the upcoming 2017-18 GNEF campaign year, a household size of four would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$66,115 and \$88,153 to qualify.

Since its establishment in 1985, the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund has raised over \$21 million and helped more than 87,250 families in need pay a month’s energy expense. For more information, visit www.magoodneighbor.org.

The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund opened for all applicants beginning Wednesday, Nov 1. Households in need who meet the eligibility guidelines are encouraged to visit the Salvation Army Center nearest to their home to request assistance.

Energy customers in Massachusetts can “Give the Gift of Warmth” by using the Good Neighbor Energy Fund donation envelope found in their utility bills during the winter months or through an ‘add a dollar’ program offered by some companies which allows customers to increase their monthly utility bill payment by one dollar or more. Customers can also donate online by visiting www.magoodneighbor.org or simply make a check payable to “Good Neighbor Energy Fund” and send it Good Neighbor Energy Fund, c/o The Salvation Army, 25 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA 02021-1408.

UNICEF Club names secretary



Kelsey Tillotson

UNICEF Club for Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy named Kelsey Tillotson, of Spencer as club secretary.

Tillotson earned her medical assisting certificate at Grafton Job Corps and her high school diploma at Penn Foster High School in 2015 with a 3.6 GPA. Tillotson has worked for Patriot Direct Family Medicine, in Natick since April 2017. Her expected graduation at Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy is June 22, 2018.

Tillotson had the opportunity to go Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, with the UNICEF Club to meet club members from all over the New England region, brainstorm collaboration opportunities, work through challenges, showcase the amazing work that they have done in the past and discuss goals for the year ahead.

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OBITUARIES

Doris F. (Delage) Bertrand, 77

SOUTHBRIDGE- Doris F. (Delage) Bertrand, 77, of New Boston Road, died Monday, October 23, 2017, at the Overlook Masonic Health Center in Charlton.

She was the wife of Urban G (Jerry) Bertrand, Jr., with whom she recently celebrated 53 years of marriage. Besides her husband, she leaves her sister-in-law, Joann Johnson of Florida, a nephew and 2 nieces, and many friends.

Born in Southbridge, she was the daughter of Raymond and Clarinda (Pelletier) Delage. Doris was a graduate of the former Notre Dame High

School in Southbridge, and also was a graduate of the former St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing in Worcester. She worked for many years as a Registered Nurse at the old St Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

The family would like to thank all staff members of the "Overlook Family" for their exceptional care and kindness.

Funeral services will be announced at a future date and time. Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550 is directing arrangements. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Mark L. Livernois, 53

SOUTHBRIDGE/DORCHESTER - Mark L. Livernois, 53, died October 9, 2017 after an illness. He is survived by a son Joshua Livernois of Southbridge, and a daughter Alexandra Livernois, serving with the US Army. He also leaves 3 brothers George Livernois and his wife Claudia of Southbridge, David Livernois of Southbridge, Paul Livernois of Florida, and a sister Diane Livernois of Putnam, CT.

Mark was born March 15, 1964, in Southbridge, son of the late Albert and Constance (Lapierre) Livernois,

and lived here for many years before moving to the Boston area. He attended Southbridge High School, and worked as an electrician.

A graveside service was held on Monday, October 30, 2017, at 11AM at New Notre Dame Cemetery, N. Woodstock Road, Southbridge. There were no calling hours. Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA is directing the arrangements. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Roger Lucien Lamoureux, 77

SOUTHBRIDGE- Roger Lucien Lamoureux, 77, died on Monday, Oct. 30, 2017, after a long battle with cancer. Roger is survived



by the love of his life of 52 years, Jean (Recore) Lamoureux, and 4 children Keith Lamoureux, Melissa Lamoureux, Shari (Lamoureux) and her husband James Broga, Marcia

(Lamoureux) and her husband Jean Paul LeBoeuf, 8 grandchildren Trevor, Thomas, and Jessica Mazejka, Nathan and Joshua Lamoureux, Ashley and Brendan LeBoeuf, and Jaeden Marotta, and a great-granddaughter Dakota Mazejka, who always made him smile. He is also survived by 2 step-grandchildren Alyssa and Jacob Broga, a brother Fernand Lamoureux and many nieces and nephews.

He was born in Southbridge, July

25, 1940, son of Ulric ad Hermeline (Hebert) Lamoureux. He retired after working 46 years at Hyde Tools, Inc., and also worked for several years part-time at Dexter-Russell (Russell-Harrington). Roger enjoyed bowling, archery, but mostly he loved playing golf at Bay Path Golf Course in Brookfield. He also enjoyed a good game of cribbage with his family. The family would like to thank the staff at Overlook and especially thank the nurses and staff of 2North at Harrington Memorial Hospital for their compassion and help (Happy New Month).

Calling hours will be Thursday, Nov. 2, 2017, from 5-7PM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA. The Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, Nov. 3, at 11AM at Saint Mary's Church, 263 Hamilton Street, Southbridge. Burial will be private.

Richard J. Kailukaitis Sr., 58

SOUTHBRIDGE- Richard J. Kailukaitis Sr. age 58 died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017. He leaves two sons; John Kailukaitis and his wife Monica of Wisconsin, Richard J. Kailukaitis Jr. and his wife Shirley of Arizona and a daughter Kimberly Kailukaitis of Illinois. He also leaves a brother, Daniel Kailukaitis and his wife Nancy of Hawaii and two sisters, Catherine Dargan and her husband Dick of Southbridge and Constance Graziano and her husband Al of Illinois and one grandson Leo. Richard also is survived by his parents, John and Esther (Madland) Kailukaitis of Naugatuck, CT. He was born in Torrington, CT

and lived in Southbridge for the past year prior to that living in Wisconsin. He was a Heavy Equipment Operator doing Construction. One of his great joys was fishing. There will be a celebration of life Saturday, November 4, 2017 at the Munson-Lovetere Funeral Home, 2 School St., Woodbury, CT, 4-6 PM. Please omit flowers and donations may be made in his memory to the VNA Hospice & Palliative Care, 199 Rosewood, Drive, Suite 180, Danvers, MA 01923. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with the arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com

Margaret Ellen Gunter, 37

CHARLTON - Margaret Ellen Gunter, 37, passed away on Sunday, October 22, 2017. She was born in Worcester on December 1, 1979 and lived most of her life in Charlton.



Margaret leaves behind her two sons, Mikey and Colin, her sisters; Alycia, Liberty, Katy and her souls sister Becky. She also leaves behind her beloved black gloved gang at Southbridge

Rehab.

Margaret was predeceased by her mother Sandi who died April 19, 2017. She loved riding horses and making people smile, she graduated from Shepherd Hill Regional High School

and went to work at Stop N Shop for a number of years.

Services for Margaret will be Sunday, November 12, 2017 at 2pm at Southbridge Rehab. 84 Chapin St. in Southbridge. Family and friends are welcome to attend. There are no calling hours.

The family wishes to Thank the residents and staff at Southbridge Rehab, who brought Margaret back to us and made her feel whole again.

The ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd. is assisting Margaret's Family with arrangements.

An On Line Guest Book or to Share a Memory of Margaret, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net

Ronald W. LeBlanc, 77

DUDLEY- Ronald W. LeBlanc, 77, died Sunday, October 22, at UMass Memorial Healthcare/University



Campus, after a long illness. He leaves his wife of 37 years, Mary (McClune) LeBlanc. They were married April 19, 1980. He also leaves 2 daughters, Meaghan and her husband Jacob Castiglione of Southbridge, Kelli and her husband John Robbins of Holland, and 4 sons Kevin LeBlanc and his wife Susan of Dudley, Kyle LeBlanc and his wife JoAnn of Sturbridge, Kerry

LeBlanc and his wife Laura of Willow Springs, NC, and Kory LeBlanc and his wife Koury of Putnam, and a sister Elaine Fuller of Taneytown, MD. He also leaves 12 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by 2 grandchildren Jenelle LeBlanc and Keegan Robbins.

Ron was born in Southbridge, October 23, 1939, son of Theophile and Alice (Collette) LeBlanc and has lived in Dudley for most of his life. He was a graduate of the former Notre Dame High School, Class of 1958. He still counted his NDHS classmates among his friends, meeting with them regularly to reminisce. He was a proud veteran of the US Navy, serving for 4 years. During his service, his travels took him to Great Lakes, IL, Imperial Beach, CA, and Cyprus. His proudest Naval moment was marching to Anchors Aweigh while graduating as Honorman of his company. Ron was an active member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Webster, and could be found every week in the front pew at the 4:00 Mass. He was a retired kitchen designer for Rivco Company, retiring in 2005. Ron's sense of humor

and easy laugh will be missed by all who were blessed enough to have crossed paths with him. His hobby was being a model railroader. Ron was an accomplished model builder, often giving clinics to others in the hobby. He loved spending time in his train room, listening to swing music, while adding more detail to his extensive model layout, the Blackstone Valley Railroad, which was his pride and joy. His love of trains took him on many adventures, including trips with his sons and daughter, Meaghan. He was a former member of the National Model Railroad Association's HUB Division. His train buddies were his second family, often meeting up to share their love of railroad. His wife, Mary, was the great love of his life. Despite finding each other later in life than they would have preferred, they shared an unending bond that was obvious to anyone who looked at them. Most of all he loved his family above everything. He will be greatly missed by his children, who were lucky to call him Dad. Ron especially loved spending time with his grandchildren, who will lovingly remember their Pèpère. He always had a warm lap to welcome them, an easy laugh to cheer them, and plenty of popcorn to share.

The funeral will be held on Friday, October 27 from Sansoucy Funeral Home with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 AM (PLEASE MEET DIRECTLY AT CHURCH) 18 E. Main St. Webster, MA. Burial with Military Honors will follow at St. John Cemetery, 260 Cambridge Street, Worcester, MA.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, October 26 from 6-8PM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge. Donations in Ron's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

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Support group grassroots effort for families

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER - It's hard to know where to turn for support when a loved one is dealing with substance abuse challenges. Family members often feel desperate, isolated, and helpless, but a local support group wants them to know they aren't alone.

For over a year, the Talk, Tears and Tea support group has been meeting on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings are held in the community room at the Leicester Police station (located at the back of the building for privacy), and group members discuss an array of issues they have all dealt with while supporting loved ones going through turmoil. The opioid crisis hasn't just affected individuals addicted to drugs or alcohol, but also their friends and loved ones trying to help them.

Whether you attend every support group meeting or only show up sporadically, all residents whose families or friends are affected by addiction are welcome to join. There are always new members getting involved, and the group welcomes residents of surrounding towns as well.

"The group plays a vital role with families that have loved ones struggling with the disease of addiction," said Leicester's Susan Krikorian, who founded the group. "Family members are frightened and feel alone - and even though this epidemic does not discriminate, people still feel the stigma related to substance abuse. The hardest part of this group is walking through the door the first time. A person coming in is scared, overwhelmed. They don't know where to turn."

The group has relied heavily on social media to spread the word, promoting its meetings to residents of Leicester, Charlton, Sturbridge, Spencer, and the Brookfields. No one in the group is a professional counselor, and the meetings are aimed at providing residents with an informal environment to share their ordeals with people who have gone through similar situations.

Because each group member has been affected by addiction in a different way, their stories can inspire and inform. Though no two stories are exactly alike, the advice given from one person can often apply to

everyone.

"We are not professionals, but each of us has or had someone in their lives that were on the same journey as the person walking through the door," Krikorian added. "We take our experiences and help others gain their lives back. When our loved one is in the throes of addiction, we tend to lose ourselves in trying to fix them. We worry 24/7, we enable them, and we are manipulated by them. Their addiction becomes our addiction, leaving us not really living for ourselves anymore."

The group is also helpful in terms of providing families with knowledge on where to seek treatment, as well as how to talk to a person struggling with addiction without confrontation. Many families are afraid to intervene or don't know where to seek help, often remaining silent until it is too late.

Group members want residents to know there is a place to turn for help, and that they don't have to be ashamed to get the conversation started.

"At the moment they walk in, we give them a place to feel safe and

open up to others who know exactly how they are feeling. Our goal is to help members get part of their lives back," Krikorian said. "We want our members to know that miracles can happen - never give up on hope."

The group has also recently begun adding guest speakers at its meetings, and it will continue inviting specialists in treatment and others who know how to combat addiction.

"Our meeting is confidential - anything that is discussed does not leave the room," Krikorian added. "Bonds are established in this room. Trust is there and will not be broken."

The group also has a private Facebook page (Talk, Tears, and Tea) where no one but the members can see postings. People can also ask for help online, and members can reach the facilitators on the Facebook page or via email at skrikor@icloud.com.

Anyone that has a loved one or a friend struggling with addiction is welcome to get involved. Due to the nature of group conversations, members should be 18 or over to join.

The Leicester Police station is located at 90 South Main Street.



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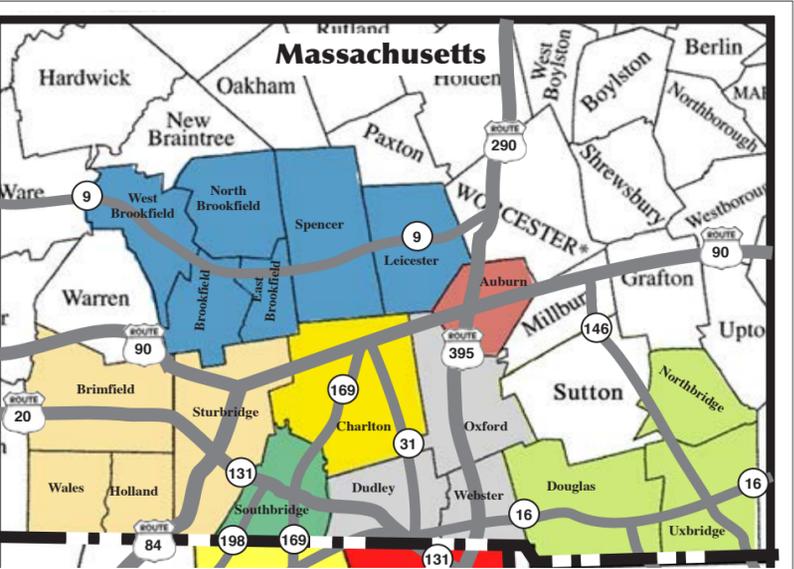
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CALENDAR

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.

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 admis-

sion, ample parking and handicapped accessible. For information (508) 765-3701.

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 (lamfam151@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.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MEAT RAFFLE: The Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is hosting a meat raffle beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Club located at 59 Mill St., Southbridge. Free admission, additional raffles including a chance to win a turducken for your family feast!

Latest antiques and collectibles news

The public will soon have a chance to view a rare Revolutionary War sword. A Leonardo da Vinci painting and valuable Star Wars toy collection will also soon be auctioned according to some recent news reports.



ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES
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A rare Revolutionary War Connecticut sword will go on public display for the first time according to a Fox News article. Col. Jonathan Pettibone, of the 18th Connecticut Regiment, was born in Simsbury, CT. The silver hilt is engraved with Pettibone's name, which is rare for Revolutionary War swords. The sword also bears the hallmark of silversmith Joseph Copp, of New London, CT. The sword was donated to the Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia by B. Owen Williams, a descendant of Pettibone. Williams issued a statement saying, "I'm thrilled that it has sur-

vived in remarkably good condition despite my youthful exuberance and blissful ignorance to play with it surreptitiously as a boy." The sword will go on display in 2018.

Reuters reports that the last privately owned painting by Leonardo da Vinci will be hitting the auction block this month. The painting, titled "Salvator Mundi," is one of less than 20 known paintings by the renowned artist. According to Reuters, "the portrait depicts Christ in vivid blue and crimson robes holding a crystal orb."

The first recorded sale of the painting was in 1763, when it was auctioned from the collection of King Charles I. It vanished until 1900 when it was found with Christ's hair and face painted over. An American buyer purchased it in 1958 for 45 pounds from a British auction house. It was auctioned again in 2005, where the over painting was

noted. It was consigned for the upcoming auction by a European private collector who had the work restored. The auction estimate is \$100 million.

The York Dispatch (York County, PA) reports that a major collection of Star Wars collectibles is currently being auctioned online. The collection is billed as "the best original trilogy vintage Kenner collection to ever come to auction."

The 700 action figures and other toys are estimated to sell for \$1 million. One of the rarest pieces is a Boba Fett action figure with firing missile. While the action figures were being produced, a toy with a similar missile was found to be a choking hazard. The Boba Fett toys with the missiles never went into production. Other rare figures include action figures of Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader and Obi-Wan Kanobi with telescoping light sabers. The light sabers were easily broken and the manufacturer did away with the telescoping feature. The figure of Darth Vader fig-



ure with the telescoping light saber is rare and Obi-Wan Kanobi is even rarer. There are only a few known to exist. The starting bid is \$15,000 and the auction estimate is \$75,000 to \$100,000. A price like that for a toy from the 1970s is truly astronomical.

We have a small estate sale in Millbury scheduled for November 11 and 12. We have scheduled an online estate auction of a Northborough farm next month. There are several horse carriages, sleighs, tractors and farm equipment.

There will be a preview at the farm on Saturday, December 9 and Sunday, December 10. Bidding ends on December 13. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

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Kudos to Coffee!

The humble cup of coffee. It's a simple pleasure that baristas elevate to an art, painters depict on canvas, and philosophers have sung the praises of throughout the ages. So what's so virtuous about the everyday cup of Joe we sip every morning? Plenty, according to reliable health studies which show a steaming mug of java may go way beyond a satisfying pick-me-upper.

If your daily dose of caffeine has become nothing more than a breakfast ritual, the following coffee facts may prove to be more of an eye opener than that morning cup of coffee!

Joe Jogs Memory: If you love your coffee, you now have another excuse to drink high octane java! Here's the latest buzz on caffeine: A cup of joe can jog your memory, especially if you're over age 65, say researchers at the University of Arizona. In a study, memory performance declined significantly between morning and afternoon in seniors who didn't drink coffee or drank decaf. Those who had a cup of the high octane stuff showed no such effect.

Dodge Diabetes: According to WebMD, one to three cups of coffee per day can reduce risk for diabetes by up to nine percent. Up the cups to six or more daily and men's risk for diabetes is cut by 54%, while woman's is reduced by 30% as compared to non-coffee drinkers. While not fully confirmed yet, several studies suggest that it's the chlorogenic acid found in coffee that help stave off Type II Diabetes, which is the non-inherited form of the disease.

Drink to Think: A ten year study by the University of Bristol revealed coffee drinkers really may be better thinkers! The report said a cup of coffee can help in the performance of tasks, requiring sustained attention. It further helped enhance a person's

ability to perform these tasks, during low alertness situations such as at night or when a person has a cold.

Buzz Boost: Did you know a safe caffeine buzz can give your workout a boost? According to the American College of Sports Medicine, consuming caffeine equivalent of between two to six cups of coffee one hour prior to exercise, increased both the endurance and performance of athletes during both prolonged and short-term exercise sessions. If you drink caffeinated beverages, drinking one before your workout may help you run or walk a little farther or cycle a little longer. Studies have shown that moderate caffeine intake about 300 milligrams, the equivalent of three cups of drip coffee, may be safe in most adults. But be sure to drink plenty of water before, during and after your workout to remain adequately hydrated.

Jovial Java: Are you aware caffeine can also be an effective antidepressant? Just don't drink more than a couple of cups of coffee a day or the effect can be counterproductive.

Steam Therapy: Taken in normal doses, caffeine has shown to have several other beneficial effects: Home remedy books advise drinking a cup of hot steaming coffee to suppress an asthma attack while waiting for proper medicine to kick in. The caffeine acts on the bronchial tubes contributing to the expansion of the muscles, thus relieving the severity of the attack in some cases.

Halt Headaches: Before you reach for a pain pill, try drinking a cup of strong coffee to combat your migraine or tension headaches. Caffeine has long been used in over the counter pain relief products because it dilates the blood vessels, helping to relieve migraine pain. In addition, coffee is a diuretic, helping



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

to eliminate toxic substances from the body.

Diet Drink: Coffee is the perfect diet beverage! It's not only low in calories (skip the cream and sugar, please); it acts as a natural diuretic to help shed water weight. In addition, the caffeine in coffee revs up your metabolism, which helps burn calories.

Java Rx: Did you know medical data shows coffee is rich in antioxidants? In fact, a well known study from the University of Scranton proclaimed coffee America's number one source of health boosting antioxidants! Here's the scoop: The beneficial "free radical sweepers" are also found in coffee aroma after brewing. According to research carried out in Switzerland by the Lausanne-based Nestle Research Center, consuming coffee up until 20 minutes after brewing will deliver 300 phytochemicals, (antioxidants), and can stay in the human system up to one month.

Prefer your coffee sans the caffeine? You'll reap the same health rewards as decaf has the same antioxidant benefits as regular coffee!

Reduced Risks: Several studies indicate that people who drink coffee on a regular basis are up to 80% less likely to develop Parkinson's disease. According to research performed at Vanderbilt University's Institute for Coffee Studies, it's the caffeine that offers the protection. In fact, VU reported based on this evidence drugs to treat Parkinson's, containing a derivative of caffeine are currently being developed.

Want more? Additional research reveals compared to not drinking coffee, at least two large cups of coffee daily can translate to a 25% reduced risk of colon cancer, a significant drop in liver cirrhosis risk, and nearly half the risk of gallstones!

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Variations: Decaffeinated coffee works just as well. And don't be afraid to try your own favorite flavors!

The "Buzz" on Coffee

*Coffee is the second most traded product in the world after petroleum.

*It takes five years for a coffee tree to reach maturity. The average yield from one tree is the equivalent of one roasted pound of coffee.

*One shot of espresso uses approximately 45 coffee beans.

*The expression "a cup of Joe" was coined during WWII, when American servicemen (G.I. Joe) were identified as big coffee drinkers.

*When coffee became scarce during the Civil War, soldiers who wanted a cup of coffee had to resort to roasting and brewing sweet potato and Indian corn.

*Out on the range, cowboys brewed coffee by putting grounds into a sock, plunging

it in cold water and heating it the over campfire.

*Research from the University of California found that the steam rising from a freshly brewed cup of coffee contained as many antioxidants as three fresh oranges.

*In 1657, British ads for coffee claimed that the beverage was a cure for scurvy and gout.

*"Maxwell House" Coffee got its name from The Maxwell House Hotel, in Nashville, TN, where it was first served in 1886.

*Teddy Roosevelt was the inspiration of the Maxwell House coffee slogan "good to the last drop." He uttered the phrase after finishing up a particularly tasty cup of coffee, and the rest is history!

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Ending the open water season with monster fish

November is tautog month in Massachusetts & Rhode Island, and this week's picture of an angler fishing on the Island Current out of Snug Harbor Marina last week with a pair of monster tautog is a good example of the fish that are out there. Some anglers wait all year for the tautog fishing to climax, providing some great fishing and eating. Crabs are the number one bait at this time of year for tautog fishing, but hooking the bait stealing bottom feeders, is not easy unless you use circle hooks. Number three circle hooks will have you hooking almost every tautog that nibbles at you bait if you do it right. Lifting the bait very slowly when a bite is felt will have the circle hook hooking the fish in their thick rubbery lips.

Anglers that have their first encounter with a tautog feel as though they have hooked bottom until the fish realizes that there is someone at the other end of the line. Using heavy action fresh water rods, with 50 pound test power pro line, and a 6 foot 40 pound leader will provide the angler with the ultimate thrill of fishing for these bottom dwellers. Tautog can grow to 18 pounds or better but the average fish is four to six pounds. The daily limit is six fish per angler on party boats, but private boats can only retain 10 fish for two anglers or more in Rhode Island waters.

Cleaning tautog is easy and unfortunately there is a lot of waste as the fish have a very large body cavity. After removing the fillets the rest of the fish can be boiled down for a good fish chowder. The fillets need to be checked for

bones and removed if they are found. My favorite recipe for tautog is to cut the fillets into good size chunks and drop them into a pot of boiling water that has two tablespoons of white vinegar added. The fish needs to be fresh!! Cook for approximately two minutes or until the fish flakes using a fork. Add salt & pepper to your taste after draining the chunks, add melted butter, and you will have the taste of lobster. If you do not fish and would like to purchase some tautog for your family you will need to travel to the closest fish market on the coast, as it rarely makes it to local markets because of the high demand for this great tasting fish.

Archers are harvesting numerous deer throughout the valley, and turkey hunters also are filling their permits with numerous birds weighing in at over 20 pounds! Deer hunters are reminded not to hang their harvested deer in their garage that is attached to the house. As the body of the deer cools, numerous ticks can fall off and become a hazard for the family and pets.

Goose hunting has been very good with hunters filling their daily limits on each trip. Sightings of large flocks of Canada geese are a lot more frequent than in previous years, which is an indication that the late season will be better than last year. Once the ponds and lakes freeze up, the birds will be



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forced into local fields & rivers to feed. Field shooting provides the ultimate goose hunting experience as far as this writer is concerned.

The new goose hunting regulation this year, for the early season only, was a benefit to numerous hunting expeditions, which allowed hunting up to 1/2 hour after sunset. Often the geese started their evening flights after the sunset closing time.

Sea duck hunting opens Nov. 20 in Massachusetts! Hunting sea ducks can provide a lot of action for sportsmen that can handle the sometimes brutal weather conditions. Weather like this past Sunday often drives sea ducks inland providing some fast shooting. A good retrieving dog is also needed. In my younger years, sea duck hunting was a good part of my life during the winter months, but I no longer can handle the harsh hunting conditions. Some of my friends lost their lives sea duck hunting after capsizing in their boat. It is indeed a dangerous sport, but the excitement of hunting sea ducks in nasty conditions always brought you back for more.

Trout fishing had slowed a bit last week at some of the hot spots that received a fall stocking of fish. The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club opened their private pond to members after a recent fall stocking, and only three trout were caught all day. Fall trout fishing should



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Monster tautog out of Snug Harbor

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SPORTS

Pagan pounds opponent down, remains undefeated in pro boxing career



Wilfredo Pagan is now 3-0 in his professional boxing career after defeating Patrick Leal at the DCU Center's Exhibition Hall on Saturday, Oct. 28.

BY APRIL GOODWIN
CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — Rivera Promotions Entertainment hosted their New England's Future 4 professional boxing event at the DCU Center's Exhibition Hall on Saturday night, Oct. 28, where

Southbridge's own Wilfredo "El Sucaro" Pagan continued his professional career against Patrick Leal of Woburn in a 150-pound welterweight bout.

Spectators roared in excitement as Pagan remained undefeated, as he is now 3-0. The first fight of the night had

the crowd on their feet cheering, excited for the remaining lineup of fights that evening.

"We've been working so hard for this victory," Pagan said proudly after defeating Leal.

The 148.6-pound Leal, fighting out of the blue corner,



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

Southbridge's Wildredo "El Sucaro" Pagan continually backed his opponent, Patrick Leal, into a corner en route to victory at New England's Future 4 event.

came into the fight at 0-3, while Pagan (146.6 pounds) fought out of the red corner. The four-round fight actually ended in the first round at a mere one minute, 36 seconds in.

Pagan came in and started strong the moment the starting bell rang, putting Leal into the red left corner. Leal hardly had a chance to strike back against the steady flow of Pagan's powerful hits, as Leal was brought down.

The two went at it again, and although Leal swung at Pagan a couple of times, Leal missed and Pagan got him back into the red left corner

again until Leal went down.

Leal got back up again, but Pagan cornered him into the same spot almost immediately. Leal swung in a last-ditch attempt to sway Pagan, but to no avail as Pagan brought Leal down in the red left corner for the third and final time, giving Pagan his first KO victory as he improved to 3-0 overall.

Pagan will keep training in preparation for this next fight with the goal of keeping his undefeated status and in keeping Southbridge as proud as ever.

The Liro family



THE SPORTS HISTORIANS

CHARLIE BICKERSTAFF AND LEFTY VARIN

Over the years we have documented many outstanding families and their contributions to the local high school athletic scene. Family athleticism has always contributed mightily to both Mary E. Wells and Southbridge High School sports success. Back during the 1930's and '40s large families were the norm and — the Liro family highlighted today — was a prime example with their eight children of six girls and two boys.

Joseph and Victoria Liro were the parents of the eight, who all had an interest in sports. The oldest was Catherine (Liro) Domijan, who worked at the local Hamilton Woolen and played on their basketball team. Next in line came Mitchell, who worked in his father's grocery store.

The next six Liro children all graduated from our local public high school. Stephanie (Liro) Wojciechowski, who played basketball for the Crimson and Grey, was the first to attend and graduate from Wells. Post high school, she married and moved to Webster where she won awards in bowling and the Worcester County Golf League.

The fourth child, Florence (Liro) Gajewski, who graduated in 1937, excelled in tennis, field hockey and basketball, and captained the latter two her junior and senior years. Florence once scored 30 points in a basketball game, an unheard of accomplishment in that era, and won the town's tennis championship in 1934, '35 and '36 and, during the late 1930's, was invited to play one inning of baseball with the perennially powerful Polish Tigers. She was the first of her family inducted into the Wells-SHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

Adele (Liro) Ostrowski played basketball and field hockey at Wells and

is also remembered for winning a local dance contest. Sister Julia (Liro) Olson played basketball and captained the field hockey team her senior year.

Steve Liro (Wells '44) was the second family member inducted into the school's Hall of Fame. An outstanding high school baseball and basketball player, he captained both teams as a senior. A versatile and popular young man, he was president of both his class and the student council. Such was his baseball prowess, he was recruited by the Boston Braves, failed the team's physical exam and spent six months recovering his health. He returned to Holy Cross, where he played baseball and, after graduation, established a successful accounting business until his untimely death in 1982.

The last of the Liro clan was sister Irene, who played basketball and field hockey for Wells before graduating in 1945. In addition to her athletic skills, she was an outstanding cheerleader her junior and senior years.

The Liros were one of the finest of the many families involved in local high school athletics. The Sports Historians would like to acknowledge and thank Julia (Liro) Olson for her assistance in the preparation of this column.

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Steve and Florence Liro

Photo courtesy Mary E. Wells Yearbook

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RAFFLE

Growing pains continue for Pioneers in 41-0 loss to Uxbridge

UXBRIDGE — The good news that came out of the Southbridge High varsity football team's 41-0 loss to Uxbridge High on Saturday, Oct. 28 was this: There is a lot of fight and no quit in the Pioneers.

Trailing 41-0 at halftime, it would have been easy for Southbridge — which fell to 0-8 with the loss — to give up, but the Pioneers didn't do that. Instead, head coach Frank Koumanelis' squad fought back against the Spartans, gaining 122 yards and earning five first downs in the final two quarters, one more than they earned in the first half. "We're going to show up and play — in every game, every half and every quarter — no matter the score," Koumanelis said. "That's the main takeaway from a lot of our games this

year — that you don't quit on your team and your teammates, no matter the score."

Alex Torres and Juan Tula-Rojas finished the game as the Pioneers' rushing leaders, each gaining 69 yards in the game. Torres carried the ball nine times, Tula-Rojas eight.

"In the second half we put some drives together," Koumanelis said. "We did some things the kids can build on. This is a true building year. We're a freshman and sophomore team. I tell my coaches all the time, 'we're having growing pains and we just have to go through it.' We've never been this young as a team in my 34 years of coaching."

— Ken Powers



Nick Ethier photos

Southbridge's Carlos Morales tries to break free from an Uxbridge defender while carrying the football.



Southbridge's Ronald Vancelette punts the ball out of his team's end zone.



The Southbridge defense tackles Uxbridge ball carrier Scott Kaeller from behind.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fall into fitness: Youth sports at the Y

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Tri-Community YMCA, a non-profit organization, is offering kids a great way to stay active and connected with others interested in healthy competition. Choose from a variety of youth sports for both boys and girls of all ages this Fall 2 Session.

Basketball Strength & Conditioning: Tuesdays and Thursdays until Nov. 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.

Gymnastics: Tuesdays, Nov. 2 through Dec. 21 at the YMCA's Gymnasium from 4-5 p.m. Ages 5 years and up. Start with the basics such as balance, coordination, tumbling, stretching and safety — and finish with full routines.

Youth Basketball League: Runs 10 weeks through the end of February, 2018 — Clinics starting on Nov. 11 (Grades K-4, Ages 6-10) and Dec. 2 (Grades 5-8, Ages 11-14). Boys and Girls will learn the fundamentals of basketball, good sportsmanship, and most importantly, to have fun! Includes clinics, weekly team practices, games, team shirts and more!

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Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

There will be women's pick-up basketball happening at the Heritage School gym from 7-9 p.m. We play Monday evenings based on school schedule until June. There are no set teams and no fees, so no weekly commitment. Come when you can for some friendly competition and exercise. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please contact Deb at (508) 248-3600 or mzd531@charter.net for more information.

Bay Path highlights local golf contingent with state final appearance

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the Bay Path Regional golf team took part in the Central Mass. Division 2 district tournament at Gardner Municipal Golf Course. There, they tied Grafton High for second place, as each teams' top four golfers totaled 320 strokes. The Indians won the tiebreaker with a better fifth score, but the Minutemen still advanced to the state final tournament as a team since the top three moved on. Additionally, Jon Sterczala will also compete for the individual title after shooting a 74 at Central Mass. Other counting scores for Bay Path included Ryan Vigeant's 81, Ben Bombard's 81, Keith Duval's 84 and Colin Allain's 85.

At the Central Mass. Division 1 tournament, played Monday, Oct. 23 at Highfields Golf & Country Club in Grafton, a pair of Shepherd Hill's finest played as individuals. Dan Brooks placed 10th with a score of 79, while Sean Tully had a T11 finish with an 80. Both narrowly missed out on moving on to states.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Oct. 23

Wachusett 2, Tantasqua 1 — Dan Rickson scored a second half goal for the Warriors, but it wasn't enough to get past the Mountaineers and their two first half goals from Laszlo Dorogi in a boys' varsity soccer matchup.

Tantasqua 8, Burncoat 1 — The Warriors defeated the Patriots to advance to the Central Mass. Division 1 girls' varsity soccer sectional tournament. Tantasqua, who improved to 8-6-2, had Meghan Meserole and Julia Howard each score two goals. Eva Wengender, Melissa Izzio, Keira Bergeron and McKensie Avanesian also scored.

Oct. 27

Tantasqua 6, Shepherd Hill 0 — The Warriors won their boys' varsity soccer matchup with the Rams, as Dan Rickson led the way with a pair of goals. Tantasqua is now 11-6.

Oct. 28

Tantasqua 1, Algonquin 0 — Dan Rickson's goal was the difference as the Warriors boys' varsity soccer team ended its regular season with a victory over the Tomahawks. That puts Tantasqua's record at 12-6 heading into the Central Mass. Division 1 sectional tournament.

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Indians control the clock to take down Tantasqua

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — Clinging to a two-point lead versus Tantasqua Regional, the Bartlett High varsity football team started a drive at its own 24-yard line with 5:39 to play. The Indians were looking to kill some time off the clock, which is exactly what they did. Bartlett ran 11 straight

running plays, converting a pair of fourth downs in the process, to run off the entire game clock. The end result was an 8-6 victory at the Reservation on Friday, Oct. 27.

“This one’s pretty sweet. They’re a good football team, Tantasqua, and we were talking all week about what a great defense they are,”

said Bartlett head coach Dane Laboissonniere before citing the final drive. “We managed to kill the clock when we needed to. We had a couple of short fourth down conversions and we just trusted the defense in case we didn’t get it.”

But the Indians did get those first downs, both from Brett LeBeau on plunges up the middle.

“A guy like Brett has been a starter for us since the eighth grade,” Laboissonniere said of the senior. “He’s the dude we rode.”

The victory was even more important for Bartlett because they clinched a spot in the Central Mass. Division 8 sectional tournament. The 5-3 Indians grabbed the No. 3 seed and will play at No. 2 St. Bernard’s High on Friday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

“Give [the credit] to Bartlett, they came here to play,” said Tantasqua head coach Jon Hargis after his team dropped to 1-7. “They had to win to get into the playoffs.”

Hargis thought back to the beginning of the third quarter when the Warriors led, 6-0, and were driving deep into the Indians’ territory. Instead of grabbing a two-score lead, Tantasqua’s drive stalled and Bartlett became the better team from that point forward.

“We were driving in the third quarter...inside the 20... and had a holding call that pushed us to second-and-18,” explained Hargis. “A fumbled snap turned it into third-and-18 and then they stopped it. Then they kind of controlled the ball.”

The Indians tied the score with 9:56 to play in the fourth quarter when Jesse Torres capped an eight-play, 72-yard drive with a 27-yard scoring spurt. Torres ran up the middle and then used a spin move to bounce out to his left to open space for the TD.

LeBeau punched in the two-point conversion on a rush to give Bartlett an 8-6 lead, which held up after the Indians forced two Tantasqua punts and then bled the clock out.

Laboissonniere was pleased with his team’s defensive performance.

“They were everywhere,” he said of players like LeBeau, Nate Whipple, Dominick Algeri, Antonio DeResta, Johnny Torres, Kyle Fafard,

John Bsoumai, Eric Vazquez, Will Harding and Logan Paranto. “They really studied the game plan.”

The Warriors could never muster enough offense after their second quarter touchdown, which featured quarterback Colin Eliason hitting Ryan Bonja on a pass from 3 yards out.

“I told the team that this

moment will define the rest of our season,” explained Hargis. “Across the board we need to ask ourselves if we’re going to continue to build the program and move forward.”

Hargis also had kind parting words for Bartlett as they now prepare for the playoffs.

“Bartlett’s a heck of a program, and I wish them the best,” he concluded.



Colin Eliason of Tantasqua throws the ball down toward the right sideline.



Matt Ellis of Tantasqua (83) and a teammate to his left combine to tackle Bartlett's Romeo Soto.



Nick Ethier photos

Tantasqua quarterback Colin Eliason pitches the ball off to Sebastian O'Leary.



Tantasqua's defensive front gang-tackles Bartlett's Brett LeBeau.

Quaboag field hockey edges Warriors, reaches districts for 33rd straight year

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — A strong possession game coupled with a second half goal were enough to lift Quaboag Regional’s varsity field hockey team to a 1-0 victory versus Tantasqua Regional at the Cage on Friday, Oct. 27.

The amount the Cougars possessed the ball and kept it away from the Warriors was what won them the game, according to head coach John O’Neill.

“There were times where we were OK, and then there were times that we were a little shaky. A shutout is a shutout, but I think that contributed to us possessing the ball...and I think that was our best defense,” expressed O’Neill.

The continuous possession started to translate into strong second half scoring chances for the Cougars. Crisp passing and forcing penalty corners then led to the lone goal. Passing the ball in the Warriors’ defensive zone, Quaboag was able to rally a couple shots at

Tantasqua goalie Molly Ryan until midfielder Leah Robillard got a clear shot off and rocketed it toward the net. The ball redirected off Ryan and into the back of the cage for the deciding goal.

“I think Darian Shepherd was the catalyst in the second half. She started to carry the ball better, which created a few things for us offensively. I thought Allana Roy, Carly Duff was fabulous and Leah Robillard, I thought the four of them were the spark of our team today,” O’Neill explained. “They provided the spark and everyone else just filled in the pieces.”

The Cougars (8-7-2) are district tournament bound for the 33rd straight season in O’Neill’s immaculate

34-year coaching career at Quaboag. The Cougars are young, so the three seniors may need to lead by example come playoff time.

“The only year that we haven’t made districts was my very first year,” O’Neill said. “Going further we have to do a better job recognizing our passing lanes and we have to do a better job with communication. We are a very young team, we have three seniors and everyone else is younger with a combination of freshmen, eighth graders and sophomores, sprinkled with a few juniors. We graduated a few seniors that we went to the finals last year with, so we have a few growing pains. People are going to look at our schedule and say we had a down year, but we had one of the toughest, if not the toughest Division 2 schedule out of everyone in Central Mass.”

Despite the loss for the Warriors, they played well against a very talented Cougars team and showed promise as they put together their best game of their season on Senior Day.

“Amazing, they worked so hard. This was a team when I came had a lot to work on and they have grown so much,” said head coach Shelby Green. “This is the best game I have seen them play, their passing was on point, they were talking, and they wanted it so badly. It was a good game all-around and Quaboag is a good competitor. It is always a good game to play against them.”

The close loss to Quaboag was similar to how their whole season has gone. Finishing with a record of 3-13-2, many of their games were decided by a goal. The Warriors have a very bright future under Green, their first-year head coach. She is pleased with the strides her team has shown all season and expressed one thing that has to be focused on going further.

“I think that they have grown a ton over the season. I think I brought a different aspect to Tantasqua field hockey and we have a lot of changes that we have made this year, so I think we are growing every day and every game. If

you look at our scores they’re super close every single game and we are working and now we are just focusing on getting the ball in the back of the net,” she concluded.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rams run to another cross-country title, this time at Mid-Wach Championships

The Shepherd Hill Regional girls’ cross-country team has been on a tear this season, and the Rams rolled to another victory when they took part in the Midland-Wachusett League (Mid-Wach) championships in Fitchburg on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Shepherd Hill, taking part in the Mid-Wach A Division, got past perennial power Wachusett Regional for the team victory. The Rams accumulated just 25 points, with Rebekah James winning the race to lead the charge. Other scoring members of The Hill included Gabrielle Lawrence (third place), Emma Sullivan (sixth place), Helena Duke (seventh place) and Casey Clark (eighth place). Emma Whitehead (ninth place) and Audrey Carragher (22nd place) also ran well.

The Shepherd Hill boys’ team also ran in the Mid-Wach A championship race and placed third out of five teams. Brian Belmonte was the team’s top finisher, placing fifth.

Ted Turkey Trot right around the corner

The fifth annual Trot with Ted — a 5k/10k run and walk — benefits the Tantasqua Education Foundation and is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$25 for pre-registration (postmarked by Nov. 12) and \$30 for day of the race with a mail-in family cap of \$75. Race-day registration opens at 8 a.m. A kids’ fun race, crafts and raffles will follow inside of Tantasqua’s gymnasium. All proceeds from Trot with Ted go to the Tantasqua Education Foundation. Visit TedFound.org for more details.

Worcester State University to host various baseball clinics in 2018

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Rams rush past Groton-Dunstable and into district tournament



Shepherd Hill's Mick Sullivan employs a quarterback sneak with plenty of available running room at his disposal.

DUDLEY — The Shepherd Hill Regional varsity football team took care of business when they hosted Groton-Dunstable Regional at Carmignani Field on Friday evening, Oct. 27. The Rams ran past the Crusaders, 35-18, and improved to 6-2. With the win The Hill earned the No. 3 seed in the Central Mass. Division 3 tournament, and they will travel to No. 2 Shrewsbury High (7-1) for a semifinal tilt to be played Friday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. The Colonials defeated the Rams in Week 1 of the season, 14-10.



Cody Adams of Shepherd Hill rips through the line for a long rushing play.



Kobe Jean-Guillaume of Shepherd Hill carries the ball through the heart of Groton-Dunstable's defense.



Shepherd Hill's Anthony Oriente falls forward past the midfield line on a carry.

Gonyea's goal helps Auburn slide past Minutemen and into district tournament

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — Nick Gonyea scored the game's only goal in the 17th minute of the second half and Coleman Picard made three of his 11 saves in the final three minutes as the Auburn High boys' varsity soccer team defeated Bay Path Regional, 1-0, on Oct. 26 at Memorial Field.

With the win the Rockets improved to 8-6-3 and qualified for the Central Mass. Division 3 sectional tournament.

Gonyea, a junior striker for Auburn, scored on a run upfield after the Rockets had gotten control of a loose ball at about midfield.

"It was a great setup," Gonyea said. "I got a flick-on from Parker Plona after he got a chip from Zach LaPointe."

Once Gonyea got the ball

from Plona he did the rest, splitting two defenders, making Bay Path keeper Aiden Sabitinelli commit to the right side of the net and unleashing a hard, low shot that zipped into the far corner of the goal.

"The ball felt great coming off my foot," Gonyea said. "Once he went right I knew I had to go left and I got a nice clean shot off."

Picard, who had played well all game, ratcheted up his effort a notch as time ticked away.

After making a save on Jalen Rojas with three minutes to play, and Joe Starr with two minutes to go, the sophomore keeper saved his best for the end. With less than a minute to play Picard made a diving save on a loose ball about eight yards out in front of the Auburn net as Bay Path

senior captain August "Gus" Koebke frantically attempted to reach the ball ahead of Picard.

"I saw it quick, came out hard and got to the ball before he could get to it; I just took it away from him. I knew I had to get to the ball first," Picard said. "The coaches have been working with me — coach [Hans] de Klerk and coach Leo [Miranda] — about being aggressive when I'm in net. They have stressed how I need to come out and get the ball. We've been working on it in practice and all that practice paid off in this game."

Auburn head coach Chris Bailey said the play of the Rockets' defense was the prime reason his team won the game.

"Our defense as a whole was tremendous. That's a good team and our defense probably played the best they have played all year," he said. "Coleman did a good job; he's an athletic kid and he's worked with coach de Klerk quite a bit this year and his improvement has been tremendous."

Bay Path head coach David Martinson also praised the play of Picard.

"Those were good chances and their keeper came up big," he said. "There were some outstanding plays there. Coach Bailey does a great job with his team, so I expected it to be pretty tough. Their defense played well and they contained well, we just missed some opportunities that we needed to take care of. I thought it was a pretty even battle back and forth."

The Minutemen, which entered the game needing two points to qualify for postseason play, fell to 7-7-2 with the loss. Bay Path then lost to the Advanced Math and Science Academy, 6-1, on Oct. 27, and Keefe Tech, 5-2, on Oct. 30 in their regular season finale to finish the year with a record of 7-9-2.



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Bay Path's Tyler Bohenko plays a strong defense as an Auburn player tries to gain control of the ball.



Bay Path's Tyler Anderson steps in front of Auburn's Jadon Latino and heads the ball up the field.



Sean Fleming of Bay Path puts the stop on Jadon Latino of Auburn's move.

Spartans sweep SWCL cross-country championships



Orlando Cancel was Southbridge's top finisher in the SWCL championship meet.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — On Friday, Oct. 27, Memorial Beach once again hosted the annual Southern Worcester County League cross-country championships. The boys' and girls' varsity teams traversed the 2.91-mile course, and Uxbridge High reigned supreme.

The boys' race was first, and the Spartans accumulated 33 points, 26 fewer than second place Millbury High to take the team title. The top five runners per team count (with their placement acting as their score) and Uxbridge placed third, fourth, seventh, ninth and 10th to total 33 and take the title.

The girls' race was much closer. The Spartans and Grafton High both scored 59 points, so the sixth best runner's score was the tiebreaker. Uxbridge's Danielle Healey placed 23rd, while the Indians' Emily Siemen took 36th.

Team totals and the top 20 finishers in each race are as follows:

BOYS' TEAM RESULTS

1. Uxbridge, 33 points
2. Millbury, 59
3. Bartlett, 67
4. Tantasqua, 144
5. Grafton, 144
6. Oxford, 165
7. Auburn, 205
8. Quaboag, 212
9. Northbridge, 216
10. Leicester, 251

BOYS' INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Vincent DiDomenica, Millbury, 16:02.7
2. Jared Orrell, Oxford, 16:04.3
3. Stephen Sanches, Uxbridge, 16:35.5
4. Ryan Semle, Uxbridge, 16:42.7
5. Johnathan Wilson, Bartlett, 17:18.7
6. Avinash Bissoondial, Millbury, 17:23.2
7. Patrick Burke, Uxbridge, 17:24.2
8. Aidan Gilmore, Grafton, 17:27.3
9. Colin Caso, Uxbridge, 17:29.4
10. Thomas Burke, Uxbridge, 17:38.3

11. Brandon Boucher, Bartlett, 17:54.2
12. Samir Azzoui, Bartlett, 18:02.3
13. Brad Richer, Northbridge, 18:04.3
14. Noah Azzoui, Bartlett, 18:07.4
15. Dominic Beyer, Millbury, 18:14.1
16. Matthew Lorion, Millbury, 18:16.9
17. Liam Carlson, Quaboag, 18:19.0
18. Calvin Cieslak, Quaboag, 18:19.9
19. Nicholas Fernandes, Uxbridge, 18:22.6
20. Kaspar Mazeika, Tantasqua, 18:23.0

GIRLS' TEAM RESULTS

1. Uxbridge, 59 points
2. Grafton, 59
3. Millbury, 61
4. Tantasqua, 81
5. Leicester, 106
6. Quaboag, 155
7. Auburn, 201
8. David Prouty, 237

GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Abigail Hamilton, Grafton, 18:48.8
2. Amma Ronan, Northbridge, 18:54.1
3. Ryann Molinari, Grafton, 19:21.7
4. Anabelle Nelson, Millbury, 19:31.9
5. Emily Moughan, Leicester, 19:33.7
6. Sam Carroll, Grafton, 19:41.5
7. Dani Blodgett, Tantasqua, 19:45.2
8. Heather Fontaine, Quaboag, 19:47.4
9. Hannah Jones, Uxbridge, 20:31.5
10. Anastasia Achia, Uxbridge, 20:50.8
11. Jena Taubert, Millbury, 20:52.5
12. Lannaya Brandt, Tantasqua, 21:27.3
13. Allison Pogorek, Millbury, 21:30.0
14. Kathleen Redgate, Uxbridge, 21:32.7
15. Kathryn James, Bartlett, 21:46.3
16. Bridget Redgate, Uxbridge, 22:01.9
17. Elise Croteau, Uxbridge, 22:11.5
18. Ellie Hills, Leicester, 22:16.5
19. Mia Boucher, Millbury, 22:17.5
20. Lindsey Card, Oxford, 22:18.9



From left, Northbridge's James Ciras, Tantasqua's Connor Smith and Drew Darger, also of Tantasqua, jockey for position.



Nick Ethier photos

Tantasqua's Dani Blodgett had a strong seventh place showing at the SWCL cross-country championship meet.



Kaspar Mazeika of Tantasqua was his team's top performer in the SWCL championship meet with a 20th place finish.



Leicester's Emily Moughan keeps her lead on Millbury's Anabelle Nelson before finishing fifth in the SWCL championship.



A pair of Uxbridge top-five finishes from Ryan Semle (Bib No. 879) and Stephen Sanches (878) propelled the Spartans to the team championship at the SWCL league meet.



The girls prepare to run their Southern Worcester County League cross-country championship race.



The boys' varsity race is off at the Southern Worcester County League cross-country championships.

Tantasqua golf shines at district tourney; Berthiaume and Sosik advance to states

The Tantasqua Regional varsity golf team finished third at the Central Mass. Division 1 district tournament, which was held at Highfields Golf and Country Club in Grafton on Monday, Oct. 23. The Warriors combined to shoot a 319 total, which included scores by Noah Berthiaume (76), Michael "Chip" Sosik (77), Terrence Baker (82) and Ryan Slade (84). With two teams moving on to states, Algonquin Regional and St. John's High finished six shots ahead of Tantasqua with 313 totals. Algonquin won the overall team championship as the schools matched cards of their fifth best schools.

Individually, Berthiaume finished in a tie for second overall and Sosik had the third best score (T4 finish) as both players qualified for the State Individual Championship, which was played along with the team championship at Haverhill Country Club after press time.



The Tantasqua Regional varsity golf team finished in third place at the Central Mass. Division 1 district tournament.



Noah Berthiaume and Chip Sosik of Tantasqua both qualified for the State Individual Championship after impressive finishes in the Central Mass. district tournament.

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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! 1.88 Acres! Prime Exposure! Business Opportunities! Zoned Commercial! 165' Road Frontage! 18332' 4 Car Garage! 12X20' Workshop! 1 Rm Colonial! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Din/Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Sided! NEW FURNACE! Needs Roof, Updates to Electrical & Cosmetics! \$119,000.00</p>					<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER - 56 Chase Ave! Well Maintained 2 Fam! 64 Rm! 3/2 Bdrms! Appliances! Eat-in Kitchen! Formal Dining Room! Large Bedrooms! Updated Full Bath! Skylight! Hrdwds! 6 Panel! 20' Oil Heat! Furnaces! 1 Yr Old! Newer Plumbing & Electric! Fenced Yard w/Patio! \$219,900.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER - 28 Colonial Rd! Immaculately Maintained 8 Rm Colonial Access to Webster Lake! Appliances! Kit! Dining Area! Dining Rm! Fam Rm! 3 Comfortable Bdrms! Master Bath w/Dble Vanity, Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower! 2.5 Baths! C/O! \$279,900.00</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 Lawn 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/O! 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 Flr Plan w/Magnificent Views from Every Rm! 3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, Cathedral 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/O! 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! Appliances! Granite Kit w/Hrdwds! Din & Liv Rms w/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>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 334 Killdeer Island! Middle Pond! South Facing! Well Maintained 7 Rm Colonial! Appliances! 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 Baths! 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! 5 Rooms of Rustic Charm! Real Log Summer Cottage! 10,924' Lot Allows for Room to Expand! Remodel! It! Tear it Down! Build New! \$359,900.00</p>			

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<p>DUDLEY - 67 WEST MAIN ST</p> <p>Looking for a place for your BUSINESS? Looking for a good INVESTMENT? Check out this Dudley Business Zone! (B/S-15) Property on the CORNER of West Main & View Street! 197' road frontage (65 on Main / 132 on View St.). Business Zoned Abutting Rear Lot on View St. is also available, asking \$54,900. Improvements include an Antique 2 story single family home w/5 BDRS, 2 Baths. It may be possible to convert this home back to a 2 family with the addition of a 2nd means of egress. Home is Connected to Municipal Water & Sewer, a recent Natural Gas Business FHW Boiler w/acid ion radiators, a 2 Car Detached Garage. \$199,900</p>	<p>WEBSTER - 12 ERNEST ST</p> <p>Welcome home to this Huge, Sprawling, Custom Built, Very Attractive, Ranch Style Home! No Kidding - there is 2,848 SF +/- of Living Area on One Level! Meander on the curved brick walkway and open the door to a very unique and private property! Half acre +/- level lot! In-ground pool, built-in hot tub, a poolside cabana w/chesen & full bath, Gated driveway! Huge carpet/pavilion for entertaining! The interior is incredible w/separate wings for private family living & entertainment, separate BR suites, 10 rooms total! Currently has a long-term, established, successful in-home hair salon business! You Will Be Amazed! \$349,900</p>	<p>WEBSTER - 10 HIGHLAND ST</p> <p>Better than new young oversized 3 to 4 bedroom split entry on a dead end street! Hardwood floors! Granite counters! Forced hot water by oil! Above ground pool! Town water & sewer. 2 gar garage. So much more! Sold higher than asking price \$278,000</p>	<p>THOMPSON - 422 RIVERSIDE DR</p> <p>Roadside Oasis! Pride of Ownership! Close to 395! Ideal for anyone starting or has their own business, 30x40 Steel Building, 121 garage Door! 15 Foot Ceilings! Fully Insulated! Single Family - 3Bedroom, 2+ Bath - 1456 Sq Ft. Flat Level Lot, 1/2 Acre! Completely Renovated! Originally a 2 family converted to a Single Family Use, Security System! Stainless Steel Appliances! Town Sewer! Private Water! \$259,000</p>	<p>DUDLEY - 54 MILL RD</p> <p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>ON DEPOSIT "REFRESHED" Over-sized 3 Bedroom Ranch w/ Fireplace & 1+ Acres of lg Private Backyard on County Road! Lots of Updates! Fresh Paint & Refinished! Hardwood Floors Throughout New Heating/AC System New Lighting! Newer Windows! Kitchen has New Floor and Counters! Both Baths Have New Sinks, Counters and Toilets! First Floor Spacious Laundry Room with Cabinets and Closet for Extra Storage! NEW PRICE \$257,000</p>
<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 tare 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 Expansive 950+/- 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-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscape, 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!</p> <p>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 Leicester St., 8.47 acres, mostly cleared \$149,900</p>	

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<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 32 JACKSON RD</p> <p>All reasonable offers considered! AN INTRIGUING OPPORTUNITY TO OWN AN EXTREMELY UNIQUE 3.32 ACRE WEBSTER LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY! Located at the Southern most end of Webster Lake's South Pond beyond Cedar Island. Extremely Private with Direct Lake Access along a Delightful Level Peninsula. Launch a boat, fish & simply enjoy the lake in quiet solitude. Charming 2 BR, 2 Bath Ranch has a Full Finished Lower Level & walkout access to a screened-in patio, plus a detached garage! \$389,000</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD</p> <p>Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,697+/- SF Lot, 50 Rd, 50 Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 950+/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/remendous potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Waterfront views across Middle Pond! Additional land & store frontage available. \$345,000</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 91 SOUTH SHORE RD</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>One of A Kind Property! - Gorgeous Panoramic Views of Reid Smith Cove! 90ft of Water Frontage, with privacy!! 3 bedrooms, 1 Bath & 2 half baths! Wet Bar! Appliances Included. Walk Out Lower Level Deck! 1 Car Detached Garage! Your own Private Boat Ramp. BOAT & DOCKS INCLUDED. Town Services! \$574,900!</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 32 WEST POINT RD</p> <p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>On Killdeer Island! FIRST TIME OFFERED! Great for Swimming! Center Staged, Multi Level Stone Fireplace is the "Focus" of this Beautiful Custom Built Lakeside Contemporary! The Main Level is Complete with Fire Place! Living Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Full Bath and 2 Bedrooms! 2nd Floor offers a Private Master! Lower Level has Cozy Family Room, Office Area, Fireplace & Full Bath! Great for Over night Guests! Don't Let this One Get Away! \$585,000.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE • 2 SOUTH POINT RD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE: PANORAMIC VIEWS OF WEBSTER LAKE! Great South Facing Location, 62' prime lakefront, large deep lot 10,489sf, flagstone & concrete patios, full concrete walkway at water's edge, dock, retaining walls & stonework, privacy fence, storage shed, recently paved drive, plenty offstreet parking in driveway & area at roadside, spacious, year-round, 2 story Cape home, 4 BRs (1 on 1st flr), 2 full BRs, Harvey replacement windows, 6 year +/- young roof. NEW PRICE \$149,900</p>
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LEGALS

Holland Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing
 The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at 7:30 pm** in the Holland Town Hall, 27 Sturbridge Road, Holland, MA 01521.
 The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request from **Marcia Lee** for a special permit/variance/appeal according to Bylaw section 8.
 Relief requested: Replace existing front entry to equal depth with 4 feet lateral extension to accommodate water heater. Petitioner's property located at **16 Brandan Street**
 Parcel ID # **RI-C-7**
 Don Beal Chairperson
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 October 26, 2017
 November 2, 2017

TOWN OF STURBRIDGE CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
 The Sturbridge Conservation Commission, in accordance with M.G.L. c. 131, §40, and the Town of Sturbridge Wetland Bylaws, will hold the following Public Hearing relating to work within a wetland, waterbody, or resource area and/or within the 200-foot buffer zone to a wetland, waterbody, or resource area on Thursday, November 16, 2017 at 6:45 pm in the Sturbridge Center Office Building, 301 Main St. 2nd Floor.
 This Public Hearing is in regards to a Request to Amend Orders of Conditions submitted by John Radner for the raze and rebuild of a single family home within the buffer zone at 139-140 Lake Road, Sturbridge, MA.
 Submitted by:
 Ed Goodwin, Chairman
 STURBRIDGE CONSERVATION COMMISSION
 November 2, 2017

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
17 SM 006797 ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
 Colleen R. Caouette
 and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App §501 et seq.: **Partners for Payment Relief DE II, LLC**
 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Southbridge, numbered 357 Worcester Street, given by **Colleen R. Caouette to Greenpark Mortgage Corporation DBA GPMC**, dated November 4, 2005, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 37770, Page 216, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before December 4, 2017 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.
 Witness, **JUDITH C. CUTLER** Chief Justice of this Court on October 23, 2017.
 Attest: **Deborah J. Patterson** Recorder
 November 2, 2017

LEGALS

LIEN SALE

Household & Misc. Items, Unit No. 460, Kim Dodge, 19 Carol Street, Enfield, CT 06082

Lien sale will be held on 11-22-17 at 12 noon at 94 Brookfield Rd., Charlton, MA 01507.

November 2, 2017
November 9, 2017

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
17SM006432
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
Joy S. Oldenburg
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.:
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Sturbridge, 481 Leadmine Road, given by Joy S. Oldenburg and John P. Holmgren to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., nominee for Drew Mortgage Association, Inc., dated March 8, 2006, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38542, Page 280, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on October 19, 2017.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

201706-0196-YEL
November 2, 2017

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Wright a/k/a Robert J. Wright, Jr. to People's Mortgage Corporation, dated January 14, 1998 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19520, Page 140, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from People's Mortgage Corporation to Homeside Lending, Inc. dated January 14, 1998 and recorded with said registry on January 14, 1998 at Book 19520 Page 147 and by assignment from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to and by assignment from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, successor in interest by purchase from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank, FA successor in interest to HomeSide Lending, Inc. to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated March 31, 2016 and recorded with said registry on September 9, 2016 at Book 55940 Page 200, Federal National Mortgage Association dated March 31, 2016 and recorded with said registry on September 9, 2016 at Book 55940 Page 203 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on November 15, 2017, on the mortgaged premises located at 223 Arnold Road, Fiskdale (Sturbridge), Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon lying in the Northerly part of Sturbridge, in said County of Worcester on the Westerly side of the road leading from Sturbridge to Brookfield, now known as Arnold Road, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pipe in a stone wall on the Westerly side of said Arnold Road; said iron pipe being also located at the Southeasterly corner of the premises herein conveyed;

THENCE North 68° 07' West along said stone wall and land now or formerly of A. Wight, a distance of Three hundred and Twenty-one hundredths (300.21) feet to an iron pipe in a stone wall at the Southwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed;

THENCE North 22° 44' East along the Westerly side of the premises herein conveyed, a distance of Two hundred eight and fifty-six hundredths (208.56) feet to an iron pipe in the ground at the Northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed;

THENCE South 65° 39' East along

the Northerly side of the premises herein conveyed, a distance of Three hundred twelve and fifty hundredths (312.50) feet to an iron pipe in the ground at the Northeasterly corner of the premises herein conveyed;

THENCE South 26° 35' West along the Westerly side of said Arnold Road; a distance of One hundred thirty and twenty five hundredths (130.25) feet to an iron pipe in the ground on the Westerly side of said Arnold Road; THENCE continuing along the Westerly side of said Arnold Road South 25° 29' West a distance of Sixty-five and fifty-eight hundredths (65.58) feet to the iron pipe in the ground-at the point of beginning.

CONTAINING en area of One and forty-two hundredths (1.42) acres.

being Lot #10 as described in a "Plan of Land In Sturbridge, Mass., Surveyed For H. Albani Bousquet et ux, Aug. 20, 1976, Robert F. Para. Land Surveyor. Southbridge, Mass; which plan is recorded at the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 431, Plan 39.

BEING, the same premises conveyed to Robert J. Wright, Jr. and Rita R. Wright by deed of R. S. Flynn Real Estate & Construction Corp. dated March 31, 1977 and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 6230 Page 359.

ALSO BEING the same premises conveyed to Robert J. Wright, Jr., the mortgagor herein by deed of Robert J. Wright, Jr. and Rita R. Wright and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds immediately prior hereto as Instrument Number 4795. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19520, Page 138.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE")
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201611-0390 - TEA

October 19, 2017

October 26, 2017

November 2, 2017

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jason J. Schiller and Shaunna Schiller to Bank of America, N.A., dated October 24, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41973, Page 232, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Bank Of America, N.A. to Nationstar Mortgage LLC dated October 23, 2012 and recorded with said registry on November 19, 2012 at Book 49980 Page 89 and by assignment from Nationstar Mortgage LLC to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT dated June 6, 2016 and recorded with said registry on July 20, 2016 at Book 55663 Page 345, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on November 15, 2017, on the mortgaged premises located at 244 CEDAR STREET, STURBRIDGE, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Sturbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on the easterly side of Cedar Street, and shown on Plan of Land entitled "Parcel Within Property

of Harold A. Hems, Sturbridge,, Mass., Surveyor, Wayne Morse, D. Murray and R. DeFalco" said plan being recorded with Worcester Registry of Deeds, in Plan Book 387, Plan 89, and being shown as Lot #8 on said plan; and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner thereof at an iron pipe in the ground on the easterly side of Cedar Street, at the southwesterly corner of Lot #7 as shown on said plan;

THENCE 5. 850 55 47" E. a distance of 291.91 feet to an iron pipe in the ground at other land now or formerly of Harold A. Hems;
THENCE S. 8° 55' 38" W. by other land now or formerly of Harold A. Hems a distance of 182.78 feet to an iron pipe in the ground;

THENCE N. 86° 05' 11" W. by the northerly line of Lot 9 as shown on said plan a distance of 292.0 feet to an iron pipe in the ground in the easterly side line of Cedar Street;

THENCE along the easterly line of said Cedar Street N. 8° 54' 31" E. a distance of 98.74 . feet;

THENCE along the easterly line of said Cedar Street N. 8° 5728" E. a distance of 84.84 feet to an iron pipe in the ground at the point of beginning. CONTAINING about 1.23 acres.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41973, Page 229.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201405-0910 - PRP

October 19, 2017

October 26, 2017

November 2, 2017

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
17SM006002
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Robert W. Chenevert, Jr; Dorian T. Chenevert

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C.c. 50 §3901 et seq.:

Wells Fargo Bank, NA
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Southbridge, 228 Lebanon Hill Road, given by Robert W. Chenevert, Jr and Dorian T. Chenevert to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for SUNSET Mortgage Company, LP D/B/A SMCPA Mortgage Company, dated September 30, 2005, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 37449, Page 129 as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated September 11, 2015 and recorded with said Registry in Book 54559, Page 197, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court

at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 4, 2017 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on October 17, 2017.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

201706-0112-YEL
November 2, 2017

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
17SM006572
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Geofredo Santiago
Wendy Santiago

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.:

Ditech Financial LLC f/k/a Green Tree Servicing LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Southbridge, numbered 119 Marcy Street, given by Geofredo Santiago and Wendy Santiago to Bank of America, N.A., dated March 26, 2010, and recorded in Worcester County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45662, Page 347, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated September 5, 2014 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 53026, Page 270, and further affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated December 24, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 54821, Page 100, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 4, 2017 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on October 20, 2017.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

17-028590
November 2, 2017

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 17 SM 005919
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Colonel Boothe

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Velocity Commercial Capital Loan Trust 2014-1

claiming to have an interest in a mortgage covering real property in Southbridge, numbered 59-61 Cross Street, given by

Colonel Boothe to Velocity Commercial Capital, LLC, dated April 11, 2014, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52209, Page 328, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **December 4, 2017**.

or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, Judith C. Cutler, Chief Justice of this Court on October 17, 2017.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

November 2, 2017

LEGALS

LEGALS

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Scott W. Ballou to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for AmTrust bank, its successors and assigns, dated August 30, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41732, Page 379 subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae") by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., solely as nominee for AmTrust Bank, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 56021, Page 76; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on November 28, 2017 at 10 Tillyer Avenue, Southbridge, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Southbridge with the buildings thereon known as Lot 8-BB, Ashland Avenue and Tillyer Avenue, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Ashland Avenue, Southbridge, Massachusetts, State Highway layout of Route 131, and the northwest corner of tract herein described: THENCE running easterly along the southerly side of Ashland Avenue, on a curve to the left, having a radius of 1033 feet and a length of 6.763 feet to a point; THENCE running easterly and southerly along the westerly side of Tillyer Avenue on a curve to the right having a radius of 100 feet and a length of 147.728 feet to a point; THENCE South 38° 09' 22" West along the westerly side of Tillyer Avenue, a distance of 96.885 feet to a point; THENCE North 51° 50' 30" West along Lot 125-A, a distance of 120.556 feet to a point; THENCE North 44° 51' 30" West along land now or formerly of Stanley Oloff, a distance of 198.458 feet to the point of beginning. Containing an area of 19,312 square feet. BEING Lot 8-BB and a portion of the proposed road as shown on "Revision of First Section of Longview Hills, Southbridge, Mass., owned and developed by Southbridge Development Company, by Robinson and Fox Inc., dated June 1967" and recorded in Plan Book 310, Plan 88. Also being Lot 8-BB on Plan entitled "Revision of Lot 8-BB of Revision of First section 'Longview Hills' by Robinson and Fox, Inc., recorded in Plan Book 310, Plan 88, Robert F. Para Land Surveyor, dated May 16, 1980 record Owners: S. Anthony Caprera and Anthony Menzone" and recorded in Plan Book 478, Plan 11. BEING THE SAME PREMISES conveyed to the Mortgagor herein by deed recorded immediately prior hereto with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 41732, Page 377

Upon information and belief, there are errors in the legal description attached to the mortgage, wherein the last bound should read: Thence North 44 degrees 51' 30" East along land now or formerly of Stanley Oloff, a distance of 198.458 feet to the point of beginning. In addition, the subject premises is shown as Lot 8-B and a portion of the proposed road as shown on Plan Book 310, Plan 88.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.** Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae)
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
16-011164
November 2, 2017
November 9, 2017
November 16, 2017

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William M. Kitch to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Norwich Commercial Group, Inc. d/b/a NORCOM Mortgage, dated March 25, 2013 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 50662, Page 239, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Norwich Commercial Group, Incorporated, doing business as Norcom Mortgage to Wells Fargo Bank, NA dated February 12, 2016 and recorded with said registry on February 12, 2016 at Book 54940 Page 293, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on November 27, 2017, on the mortgaged premises located at 12 TANTASQUA SHORE DRIVE, STURBRIDGE, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
The land in Sturbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of a point of land on the westerly shore of Quacumquasit Lake, otherwise called South Pond and being Lot 5 on a plan of Tantasqua Shores by F.G. Antell dated July 1955 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 213, Plan 2 and bounded and described as follows:
Northerly by Quacumquasit Lake;
Easterly by Lot 6 on said plan about 94 feet;
Southerly by Shore Drive 50.36 feet; and
Westerly by a strip of land reserved for access to said Lake about 90 feet.

Together with the fee in the abutting portion of the adjacent half of Shore Drive, reserving a right of way and right to maintain utilities therein, and subject to the rights of others therein including the right to use said Shore Drive for all purposes for which a public road may exist.

Subject also to an easement for poles and wires referred to in instrument recorded in Book 3797, Page 271 and any existing flowage rights.
Being the same premises conveyed to William M. Kitch by deed of Carolyn A. Matthews dated December 10, 2001 and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 25544, Page 028.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 25544, Page 28 and 29. See also Hampden County Probate docket number 99P 1926.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201606-0620 - YEL
October 26, 2017
November 2, 2017
November 9, 2017

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 104 Plimpton Street, Southbridge, MA 01550
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael G. Provost to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for Savers Co-Operative Bank and now held by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, said mortgage dated December 29, 2006, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40439, Page 1, as affected by a Mortgage Modification Agreement dated October 17, 2013 and recorded with said Registry in Book 51671 Page 7, said mortgage was assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for Savers Co-Operative Bank to Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency by assignment dated July 1, 2010 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 46222 at Page 205; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on November 16, 2017 at 11:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land, with the buildings, thereon, situated in said Southbridge, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly line of Plimpton Street, at the S.W. corner of the premises to be conveyed, and being the N.W. corner of land now or formerly of John Tully;

Thence Easterly along land now or formerly of John Tully and Margaret Colquhoun, about two hundred twenty (220) feet, to land of Robert W. Jaskoviak and Pauline M. Jaskoviak;
Thence Northerly by land of Robert W. Jaskoviak and Pauline M. Jaskoviak, two hundred three (203) feet, to land now or formerly of Susan R. Douty;
Thence Westerly along land now or formerly of said Susan R. Douty, one hundred twenty-four (124) feet, to land now or formerly of the heirs of Thomas O'Shaughnessy;

Thence Southerly along land now or formerly of the heirs of said Thomas O'Shaughnessy, about ninety-eight (98) feet, to land of Leonard Edwards;
Thence Easterly along land of said Leonard Edwards, sixteen (16) feet, to a spike in the ground;
Thence Southerly along land of said Leonard Edwards, forty-two and seven tenths (42.7) feet, to a spike in the ground; Thence Westerly along land of said Leonard Edwards, and the Northerly line of a driveway, about one hundred five (105) feet, to the Easterly line of said Plimpton Street;
Thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said Plimpton Street, about fifty-one and eight tenths (51.8) feet, to the point of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors by Deed of Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, dated November 29, 1962 and recorded on December 10, 1962 with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 4337, Page 180.

The above described premises are hereby conveyed subject to rights of way and well rights of record, if now existing.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated December 26, 2006, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 40438, Page 393.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP
1080 Main Street
Pawtucket, RI 02860
Attorney for Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(401) 272-1400

October 26, 2017
November 2, 2017
November 9, 2017

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
17SM005999
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
Emerita Marquez a/k/a Emerita Gonzalez, Angel Marquez
and to all persons entitled to the benefit

of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.:
Wells Fargo Bank, NA
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in SOUTHBRIDGE, 28 SERVANT WAY, given by Emerita Marquez a/k/a Emerita Gonzalez and Angel Marquez to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated June 25, 2009, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 44622, Page 306 as affected by a modification agreement dated October 24, 2016 and recorded with said Registry in Book 56417, Page 151, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 4, 2017 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on October 17, 2017.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
201706-0145-YEL
November 2, 2017

Southbridge Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing Notice

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. 40A, the permit granting authority will hold a public meeting in the Veterans Room at the Town Hall on Thursday, November 16, 2017 at 5:4 5p.m. on the petition of Micah Giampietro.

The nature of this petition is to allow construction of a first floor 8 x 8 deck within the side setback requirement of 10' and a second floor 8 x 8 -6" deck within the side setback requirement of 10' and within the front setback requirement of 30'.

Applicable Section of Zoning: Section 602 Table of Dimensional Regulations. The property that is the subject of this petition is located at 1042 Main Street. A copy of the petition may be inspected at the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this variance should appear at the time and place designated.

Lynne Bertrand
Chairperson
November 2, 2017
November 9, 2017



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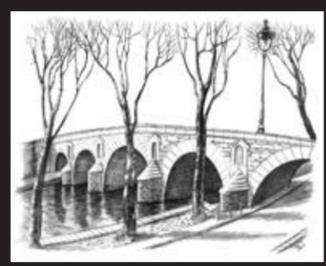
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LAW1042 **\$121/WK**

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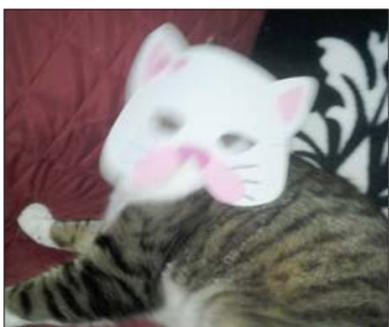
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Creating A Pet EMERGENCY First Aid Kit

Here are some helpful items* to consider when making an emergency first aid kit for your pet. Store the items in a waterproof container. Make sure to note the seasonal items (e.g., winter blankets, season appropriate medicines, etc.) and expiration dates.

- A book detailing animal first-aid procedures and tips
- Copies of your pet's medical/vaccination records
- Contact information for your:
 - Veterinarian
 - Veterinary emergency clinic
 - ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center (1-888-426-4435)
 - Friend or family member who is familiar with your pet

GENERAL ITEMS



PET-SPECIFIC SUPPLIES



- Spare leash and collar
- Cloth muzzle
- Prescribed medication records-
It is always a good idea to have an extra supply of pet's prescribed medications.
- Bottled water & bowl
- Bag of food (Be sure to mark the date of storage to replace as needed)
- Dog waste bag, paper towels, antibacterial soap

- Gauze rolls and adhesive tapes - Used to control bleeding and provide support for suspected bone fractures or breaks
- Bandage scissors
- Self-adhesive bandages (does not stick to fur)
- Antiseptic products - Used on cuts and scratches to prevent infection and relieve pain
- Cotton balls
- Gauze pads (for wound cleaning)
- Instant ice pack
- Saline solution
- Blanket
- Pet carrier

FIRST-AID SUPPLIES



OVER-THE-COUNTER ITEMS



- Milk of magnesia, activated charcoal for ingestion of poisons
- Anti-diarrheal pills
- Flea and tick medicine
- Sedatives
- Artificial tear solution
- Veterinarian suggested allergy medicine, such as Diphenhydramine
- Anti-itch cream
- Water-based sterile lubricant
- Animal bug spray
- Styptic pencil to stop bleeding
- Rubbing alcohol
- Epsom salt
- Glucose paste or corn syrup for animals that are diabetic or have low blood sugar

Keep in Mind...

When an animal becomes ill or requires emergency first aid care, the veterinarian should be contacted immediately.

- Thermometer
- Tick remover
- Tweezers
- Nail Clippers
- Needle-nose pliers
- Syringe
- Eye droppers
- Pen light/ Flashlight

USEFUL TOOLS



REMEMBER!

- Injured pets may be scared, in pain, or confused
- Even the most gentle pet may bite or scratch
- Take precautions to avoid getting hurt:
 - Avoid mouth
 - Do not smother the pet
 - Stay calm, slowly move, and handle carefully
 - Stop if pet becomes agitated
 - Use a muzzle, but only if animal is not vomiting
- If possible, secure animal in a carrier during transport.
- To avoid distraction and provide comfort, have someone ride with you or drive to the veterinarian.



* This is a comprehensive list of suggestions; you may include any items that best fit your needs
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PETS

Helping Your Pet Survive An Emergency

(NAPS)

If you're like many pet parents, it's probably crossed your mind lately about what would happen to your animal if a natural disaster strikes.

The experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offer this advice: Make a plan and prepare a disaster kit for your pet. This can help make things safer for you, your pet and any first responders.

Make A Plan

1. Find out what shelters and assistance are available to accommodate pets.
2. Microchip your pets and register the microchip with the manufacturer.
3. Get a pet carrier for each of your pets and put his or her name, your name and contact information on it.
4. If you'll be sheltering at home with your pet, find an interior room with few or no windows and make sure it's pet friendly.

Make A Kit

The experts on animal care at Henry Schein Animal Health have these hints to help you create an emergency first aid kit for your pet.

- A book on animal first-aid
- Your pet's medical records
- Contact information for your veterinarian and a friend or family member familiar with your pet
- Spare leash and collar
- Food and water for at least two weeks
- Food and water bowls and a manual can opener
- Prescribed medication
- Gauze rolls and pads and adhesive tape
- Scissors
- Antiseptics
- Cotton balls

- Instant ice pack
 - Saline solution
 - Blanket
 - Dog waste bag, paper towels, antibacterial soap, litter box and litter
 - Milk of magnesia and activated charcoal
 - Anti-diarrheal pills
 - Flea and tick medicine
 - Sedatives
 - Artificial tear solution
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 - Water-based sterile lubricant
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 - Epsom salts
 - Thermometer
 - Tick remover
 - Tweezers
 - Nail clippers
 - Needle-nose pliers
 - Syringe
 - Eyedroppers
 - Flashlight
 - Pet toys and bed (familiar items can help pets feel more comfortable)
 - Current photo of pet
 - A description of the pet, including age, sex, neuter status, colors and approximate weight.
- Remember, injured pets may be scared, in pain or confused, and even the most gentle pet may bite or scratch. Try to stay calm, move slowly, and handle your pet carefully. If possible, secure him or her in a carrier during transport.
- Learn More
Download an infographic on emergency preparedness at <https://www.henryscheinvet.com/firstaid>.

Close The Lid On Cat Litter Odors

(NAPS)

According to the ASPCA, there are more than 85 million pet cats in America. If one (or more) of them is yours, you may have noticed one aspect of cat companionship that's less than delightful: the litter box. Fortunately for cats and their humans, following a few steps can help keep the odor down and the litter box use up.

What You Need To Know

To help keep your home from smelling like cat litter, you need to have the right number of litter boxes and deal with them promptly and properly.

- Veterinarians recommend you have at least one more litter box than you have cats: two boxes for one cat, three for two and so on. That will make sure your cat always has a place to go.
- When adding the litter, don't overfill. Most cats prefer two inches of litter or less. Too deep, and your cat may not like his or her footing and opt to go elsewhere.

If your cat does miss the litter box, don't panic. If it's a onetime thing, treat the affected area with water, vinegar and mild soap and blot dry. If it happens a lot, consider moving your litter box, retraining your cat, or visiting the vet to make sure it's not a medical issue.

- Be diligent about cleaning the litter daily. One thing

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Contest For Cat Lovers

You can be part of the mission to banish cat litter odors from homes at #StopCatLitterSmell. Throughout May, the brand will give away 10 pails a week for four weeks across its social channels, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, with one overall winner receiving over \$2,000 worth of prizes, including \$1,000 toward a chosen cat rescue, \$1,000 to splurge on your cat, and a Litter Genie Pail with a year's supply of refills.



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For more details on how to enter the #StopCatLitterSmell competition, go to @littergenie on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

A little care on your part can help you enjoy the company of your feline friends without your company noticing litter box odor.

Keep Your Dog From Dining In The Litter Box

(NAPS)

If your home is like most, you share it with at least one animal friend. According to a recent Harris Poll, 62 percent of Americans have at least one pet; half of cat owners also have a dog; and a third of dog owners also have a cat.

Dogs and cats living together, however, can lead to a problem: Dogs like to dine out of the cat's litter box.

The reason may be boredom or instinct but most often it's due to a nutritional deficiency. Typically, cat feces contain lots of protein and fat and give off an odor that's very appealing to dogs. The result is a nasty habit that could lead to health issues if not corrected.

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PETS

Foods that cats and dogs should never eat

Nutritious diets are essential to long-term pet health. Many well-intentioned pet owners feed their pets foods they believe are nutritious, only to learn that certain foods, even those deemed healthy for humans, can be quite dangerous to dogs and cats.

Cats and dogs metabolize foods and other substances differently from humans. WebMD reports that each year, there are more than 100,000 cases of pet poisoning in the United States. Many of these instances were caused by household substances that may seem perfectly harmless. Medications, cleaning products and certain foods can poison pets. Dogs tend to be at higher risk for food poisoning, particularly because they



are less discriminatory with regard to food.

Before caving into the temptation to share snacks with their pets, pet owners should recognize the common foods the ASPCA and other pet welfare organizations list as the most likely to contribute to pet poisonings worldwide.

- **Chocolate:** Chocolate is accountable for roughly one-quarter of all toxic exposures. Chocolate contains methylxanthines, which are found in cacao seeds. When ingested by pets, methylxanthines can cause excessive thirst and urination, panting, vomiting, diarrhea, abnormal

heart rhythm, and seizures. Serious cases can be fatal. Dark chocolate and baking chocolate are especially dangerous for pets.

- **Grapes/raisins:** Grapes, raisins, sultanas, and currants, whether raw or cooked, can cause kidney failure in dogs. Not all dogs are affected. However, these fruits should be avoided. Symptoms include lethargy, diarrhea and vomiting within 24 hours of consumption.

- **Hops:** Commonly used for brewing beer, hops have become a greater risk for pets now that home brewing as a hobby or side business has become popular. When ingested, hops can cause a rapid heart rate, anxiety, vomiting, and other abdominal symp-

toms. Essential oils and tannins in hops also can cause high fever when pets ingest them.

- **Macadamia nuts:** These nuts can cause depression, vomiting, tremors, and hyperthermia in dogs.

- **Milk and dairy:** Do not give dogs and cats milk to lap up, and avoid giving them high amounts of cheese and other dairy foods. Pets do not possess significant amounts of lactase, the enzyme that breaks down lactose in milk. Therefore, diarrhea and digestive upset is likely to occur when pets consume dairy.

- **Onions/garlic:** These aromatic ingredients are not a good idea for pets, particularly cats. Onions contain an ingredient called thiosulphate, which is toxic to cats and

dogs. The ingestion of onions and onion-related foods can cause a condition called hemolytic anemia. This is damage to red blood cells that causes the cells circulating throughout the pet's body to burst.

- **Xylitol:** Keep pets away from sugarless gums and candies that contain Xylitol, which also may be used in toothpaste. The substance causes insulin to release in most species, which can lead to liver failure.

Pet owners should be aware that the foods they eat regularly may not be safe for their pets. Always consult with a veterinarian before giving pets foods commonly eaten by humans.

Recognize and relieve sources of pets' stress



Stress can affect anyone, even household pets. Although life may seem foot-loose and fancy free for companion animals, they have their share of stressors as well.

It may be hard to believe that dogs, cats, birds, and other animals can suffer from stress. But certain situations or scenarios may trigger a stressful response in pets, and pet owners should learn to recognize such stressors and do what they can to help pets avoid them.

Research indicates that stress, especially constant sources of stress, can impact pet health and well-being. A 2011 study published in the Journal of Physiology and Pharmacology found that when dogs are under stress, their bodies release an excessive amount of the fight or flight hormone norepinephrine. This can alter gut bacteria and interfere with gastrointestinal tract motility. Resulting diarrhea can compound stressful situations and exacerbate the situation.

The pet advice site Pet-Happy says that, during stressful situations, pets' blood pressure may climb, breathing may become more rapid, heart rate may increase, and the immune system can become less effective — instances that would also occur in humans. Various studies show that stress can be a contributing factor to disease.

Animals experience stress for different reasons and exhibit stress in ways that set them apart from one another and their human companions. The following is a breakdown of what may contribute to stress in birds, cats and dogs.

BIRDS

According to James Morrissey, a veterinarian at the College of Veterinary

Medicine at Cornell University, birds are very good at picking up stress in people, which may contribute to their own stress. It can be challenging to determine what is causing stress in birds. However, the appearance of stress bars on feathers, the sudden onset of aggression, fearful behavior, changes in appetite, and destructive behavior can indicate that stress is present.

CATS

Cats can become stressed over situations their owners may not consider major. Loud music and noises, changes in food or litter brands, having new carpet or furniture installed, or a number of visitors in the home may be stressors, says Pam Johnson-Bennet, author and cat behavior expert. Some of the easiest stress symptoms to spot include excessive self-grooming, urine spraying, aggression, extreme vocalization, and eliminating outside of the litter box.

DOGS

The British Small Animal Veterinary Association's "Manual of Canine and Feline Behavioural Medicine" says that some of the most common dog stress triggers are novelty, housing changes, loud noises, changes in household members, and changes in schedule. Dogs may exhibit stress through appetite changes, isolation, digestive issues, lethargy, and increased sleeping.

Once stress is identified apart from any other health issues, pet owners can take steps to reduce it. Providing a security spot to which the pet can retreat, regular exercise, mental stimulation, and gradual changes to routine, diet or other things a pet has relied on can help.



A warm coat, a cozy spot to sleep and limited time spent outdoors can keep pets safe during winter.

How to keep pets safe in winter weather

The arrival of cooler temperatures sparks various changes. Chilly air and precipitation can be dangerous, especially to pets that are unaccustomed to extreme changes in temperature.

Pet owners may be well aware of the hazards of warm weather, including the threat of leaving pets in hot cars. But cold weather also has its share of risks. Heed these tips to keep pets safe and secure.

- **Schedule a well visit.** The American Veterinary Medical Association suggests scheduling a visit with a veterinarian to check for any medical issues. Cold weather can aggravate symptoms of certain conditions, such as arthritis. A thorough examination can shed light on potential problems.

- **Keep homes humidified.** Going in and out of the house and moving from cold air to dry indoor heat can affect pets' skin. Itching and

flaking may result, causing pets to scratch at such areas. Maintain humidity in the home for comfort. The ASPCA also says to reduce bathing to help preserve essential oils on the skin.

- **Protect paws outdoors.** Pet paws are sensitive to sand, ice, snow, and chemical ice melts. Massage petroleum jelly or another protectant onto paw pads, or consider the use of pet booties.

- **Keep pets indoors more often.** Pets should not remain outdoors for long stretches of time in frigid temperatures, even if they are accustomed to roaming during other seasons, advises The Humane Society of the United States.

- **Provide options for sleeping.** Come the winter, cats and dogs may need new sleep spaces to avoid drafts and stay warm. Give them other spots they can call their own.

- **Consider a sweater or**

vest. Some pets are more tolerant to the cold than others. However, some dogs and cats may benefit from a sweater, vest or coat designed for pets to offer a little more insulation.

- **Update identification and contact information.** Snow and ice can mask scent cues that help pets find their way home. Update contact information and make sure pets' collars are on tightly.

- **Keep coolant and antifreeze locked away.** Coolant and antifreeze are lethal to dogs and cats and should be kept out of reach. Clean up any spills from vehicles promptly.

- **Provide fresh food and water.** Pets may burn more calories trying to stay warm. Be sure the animal has a little extra food and plenty of water to stay sated and hydrated.

Winter weather requires pet owners to make changes so pets can remain happy and safe.





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