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Friday, October 16, 2020



Courtesy

The Millbury Police Department has recently announced the retirement of one of its members—K-9 Kenzo.

Millbury Police K-9 retires

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

MILLBURY — The Millbury Police Department has recently announced the retirement of one of its members—K-9 Kenzo has served with the department since 2013.

“Kenzo has been an integral member of our department and has come to be part of our family,” the department shared. “He has proudly served the citizens of Millbury and surrounding communities for the past seven years, and has had countless successful cases in both tracking wanted suspects and missing persons, and in discovering narcotics concealed on wanted suspects and target locations.”

Kenzo joined the department in 2013 after going through a rigorous training academy with his handler, Officer Dan Daly, for both patrol and narcotics duties.

“He will be greatly missed and his service to the Town of Millbury will be memorialized with a retirement plaque and photograph posted in the station lobby,” the department added.

The department’s K-9 program will be temporarily suspended while they transition to the process

of purchasing a new canine and exploring available training academies with availability. According to the National Police Dog Foundation, K-9s are considered a “specialty unit,” which means technically the department could run without them, unlike police cars, police officers, and their training.

“Eighty-plus percent of a police department’s budget goes toward salary, and the remaining 20 percent is needed to acquire equipment and training for the officers,” the Foundation shared. “There are simply not enough funds for most agencies to include the cost of K-9s and their up-keep in the general budget.”

The Millbury department said they recently hosted a golf tournament which will enable them to continue their “very successful program.” The golf tournament was described as a huge success, with excellent weather and smiling faces from supporters. The event raised more than \$12,000.

Departments from surrounding communities also shared statements regarding Kenzo’s retirement.

“Over the years K-9 Kenzo has helped us with a number of different situations and we’re sad to learn of his retirement, but hope he enjoys some rest and relaxation,” Sutton Police said. “Thank you for your service Kenzo.”

Uxbridge school to build gymnasium in memory of alum

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

UXBRIDGE — On Wednesday, Jan. 15, Grace Mason Rett—a 2014 alumna of the Uxbridge-based Our Lady of the Valley Regional School—died when her team’s van was in a tragic accident while on a training trip with the College of the Holy Cross women’s rowing team. It was one day after she had celebrated her 20th birthday.

Now, Our Lady of the

Valley is in the final stages of raising funds to build the GRACE Center, named in memory of Grace Rett, a new building to house the school’s physical education classes, basketball practice, skills clinics, and competition.

“Though committed to educating the full student—in mind, body and spirit—we do not have a gymnasium or any dedicated indoor recreational space. Each week our students are bussed, at

great expense, to a local recreational facility for physical education classes,” the school shared. “In inclement weather, our youngest students use our reduced size cafeteria for limited indoor activity. Our older students who compete in interscholastic basketball leagues practice in borrowed gyms and rented community centers.”

The center will also provide classrooms for the Middle School Academy, as well as space for the school’s chorus and band, religious retreats, science fair and various all-school activities. In addition, the center can be used for parish events and bring income to OLV if rented to town athletic teams.

“St. Mary’s Parish and OLV are very generous communities of faith. We need your help to raise the final \$800,000 to begin

construction,” the school released in a statement.

Gifts up to \$1 million will be matched by a generous donor.

Grace Rett was born Jan. 14, 2000; she was the daughter of Christopher and Mary Jo Rett of Uxbridge and sister of Brianne Rett. She was raised in Uxbridge. While attending Our Lady of the Valley Regional School, she was a member of the Diocesan Championship basketball and cross-country teams, according to the school. She was a high honor roll student, Vice President of the National Junior Honor Society, and a member of the yearbook committee, student council, chorus, math, and chess clubs. After OLV, Grace attended Marianapolis Preparatory School where she found her passion for rowing. She spent

eight seasons rowing on the varsity rowing team, becoming the first rower in the school’s history to be recruited to row at the college level and thus began her journey as a D1 varsity athlete at the College of the Holy Cross.

The GRACE Center would be located adjacent to OLV’s main building and St. Mary’s Parish Hall in Uxbridge, according to project details. Groundbreaking would take place in the late winter/early spring of 2021, and the center is slated to open 9 to 12 months after construction begins. The estimated project cost is \$3 million.

“Grace Rett was an exemplary, dedicated student-athlete at OLV, Marianapolis Preparatory School and the College of the Holy Cross,” the school said. “Strong in the Catholic faith, Grace lived her

life embodying the belief that we can do all things through Christ who gives us strength. Grace, who never forgot her roots as an OLV Angel, Class of 2014, used to say, ‘If I ever have enough money, one day I would like to build a gym for OLV.’”

OLV is a Catholic school serving students from Pre-K through grade eight. Those interested in donating toward the construction of the Grace Rett Athletic Complex and Education Center can learn more online at www.ourladyofthevalley-regional.com/the-gr-a-c-center.

“Grace enables us to collaborate. To raise each other up. To grow. We recognize grace through each other’s fruits. Grace is a gift that benefits us all—a service of charity that builds up our community.”

Megan O’Meara of Northbridge elected to Assumption’s Student Government Association

WORCESTER — The Assumption University Student Government Association (SGA) has announced that Megan O’Meara, of Northbridge, has been elected to and is serving as Treasurer of the Class of 2024 during the 2020-21 academic year.

“Though the COVID-19 pandemic has presented challenges to students that we never could have anticipated, I could not be more inspired by the dedication and collaboration between students and administrators alike this year,” said Garrett Cardoza, SGA President for the 2020-21 academic year. “We’ve been able to welcome a host of new students to campus and the Assumption community, plan exciting events, and adapt to the obstacles as they come. I am proud of this enthusiastic group of officers who are dedicated to making the most of this very unique situation.”

SGA is the governing student body on campus, representing all full-time undergraduate students. The purpose of SGA is to work with, advocate for and support students, organizations, and the greater campus community in order to enhance the student experience at Assumption. The SGA provides an opportunity for all students to contribute to the social and academic atmosphere on campus by providing them with a voice to express opinions and concerns.

SGA is comprised of students elected from each class who are responsible for fundraising and planning events, while upholding the institutional by-laws. In addition to individual class officers, executive officer positions include: president, vice president for financial affairs, vice president for student affairs, vice president for academic affairs, and senate speaker.

Assumption University, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, is New England’s premier university for high-quality education, integrating career preparation and education of the whole person, drawing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradition of Catholic higher education. Assumption, located in Worcester, Massachusetts, seeks to provide students with a transformative education that forms graduates who possess critical intelligence, thoughtful citizenship, and compassionate service. The University offers 34 majors and 49 minors in the liberal arts, sciences, business, nursing and professional studies; as well as master’s and continuing education degrees and professional certificate programs. For more information about Assumption University, please visit www.assumption.edu.

BVT recognizes Commended students



UPTON – About 34,000



Courtesy

BVT seniors, Madison Gannon of Uxbridge (Engineering & Robotics), Rohit Kaushik of Hopedale (Information Technology), and Nicholas Kirby of Millville (Engineering & Robotics), have been named Commended Students in the 2021 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School Principal Anthony E. Steele II is proud to announce that three BVT seniors have been named Commended Students in the 2021 National Merit Scholarship Program - Madison Gannon of Uxbridge (Engineering & Robotics), Rohit Kaushik of Hopedale (Information Technology),

and Nicholas Kirby of Millville (Engineering & Robotics).

“I am very proud to have three of our seniors recognized as Commended Students, said Principal Steele. “They’ve placed among the top 50,000 of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2021 competition by taking the 2019 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®), a direct result of their commitment to earning a high quality academic and career technical education. It is an honor.”

A letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented to these scholastically talented students during the student recognition portion of the School Committee meeting on Thursday, October 15th.

“Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success,” commented a spokesperson for NMSC. “These students represent a valuable national resource;

recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success.”

About Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School (BVT)

Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School serves the towns of Bellingham, Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Milford, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton, and Uxbridge. Located in the heart of the Blackstone Valley, BVT creates a positive learning community that prepares students for personal and professional success in an internationally competitive rigorously vocational, technical, and academic skills. The school’s Web site is www.valleytech.k12.ma.us.

**SUPPORTING
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October is

Breast Cancer
Awareness Month

Potential treatment options after a breast cancer diagnosis

A breast cancer diagnosis is something no one wants to receive. But the burden of breast cancer is substantial. In fact, the World Health Organization notes that breast cancer is the most common occurring cancer in women worldwide. Thankfully, breast cancer survival rates are high in many parts of the world, particularly in developed countries such as the United States, Canada and Japan. While survival rates are lower in developing countries, it is encouraging to know that the average five-year survival rates are as high as 90 percent in some nations. That suggests that the strategies used to successfully fight breast cancer in developed nations may one day prove

as effective in developing nations, potentially leading to a sharp decline in global breast cancer deaths. Upon being diagnosed with breast cancer, patients will be educated about a host of potential treatment options. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention note that breast cancer is treated in several ways, and the course of treatment a doctor recommends will depend on the kind of breast cancer and how far it has spread. In addition, according to Breastcancer.org, breast cancer is made up of many different kinds of cancer cells, which often necessitates the use of various types of treatments to get rid of the cancer. The following are some treatment options doctors may

discuss with breast cancer patients.

- **Surgery:** Breastcancer.org notes that surgery is typically the first line of attack against breast cancer. The CDC says the goal of surgery is to cut out cancer tissue. Some common breast cancer surgeries include lumpectomy, in which the tumor and a small amount of surrounding tissue is removed, and mastectomy, in which all of the breast tissue is removed.
- **Chemotherapy:** Chemotherapy is used to treat various types of cancer and involves the administration of special medicines to shrink or kill existing cancer cells. Breastcancer.org notes that chemotherapy is sometimes administered prior

to surgery in an attempt to shrink the cancer.

- **Radiation therapy:** Radiation therapy aims to kill cancer cells using high-energy rays that are similar to X-rays. Sometimes referred to as "radiotherapy," radiation therapy is overseen by a radiation oncologist who specializes in this type of treatment.
- **Hormonal therapy:** Estrogen makes hormone-receptor-positive breast cancers grow, and hormonal therapy, which may be referred to as "anti-estrogen" therapy, aims to reduce the amount of estrogen in the body and block its action on breast cancer cells.
- **Targeted therapies:** These therapies, which Breastcancer.org notes are generally less likely than chemotherapy to harm normal, healthy cells, target specific characteristics of the cancer cells. Cancer cells can have many characteristics, so there are various types of targeted therapies. Breast cancer treatments can be highly effective in the fight against breast cancer, particularly when the disease is caught in its early stages.

Life after breast cancer

The moment a person receives a breast cancer diagnosis, his or her life changes immeasurably. The roller coaster of emotions begins, and suddenly this person is thrust into a schedule of doctor's appointments, treatments and visits from friends and family.

The World Cancer Research Fund International says breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women and men and is the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women in 140 of 184 countries worldwide. Despite that prevalence, the five-year relative survival rate for women diagnosed with localized breast cancer (cancer that has not spread to the lymph nodes or outside the breast) is 98.5 percent, says the American Cancer Society. Survival odds increase as more is learned about breast cancer and more people take preventative measures, including routine screenings. Today, there are nearly three million breast cancer survivors living in the United States.

Breast cancer treatments may last anywhere from six months to a year. Adjusting after treatment may not come so easily at first. But adjustments are easier with time, and many cancer survivors continue to live life to the fullest in much the same way they did prior to their diagnosis.

When treatment ends, patients often still have fears about the cancer, wondering if all of the cancerous cells have been destroyed and worrying about recurrence. But focusing on the present and all of the things you now can do with health on your side is a great way to put your fears behind you.

Many cancer survivors must still visit their doctors after treatments end. Doctors still want to monitor patients closely, so be sure to go to all follow-up appointments and discuss any symptoms or feelings you may be having. Side effects may continue long after radiation or chemotherapy has ended. Your doctor may have suggestions for coping with certain side effects or will be able to prescribe medications to offset these effects. Follow-up appointments should gradually decrease the longer you have been cancer-free.

It's not uncommon to feel differently after cancer treatment, as your body has been through quite a lot. Many women still experience fatigue, and sleep or normal rest doesn't seem to make it abate. Realize this is normal, and how long it will last differs from person to person. It can take months or years for you to experience your "new normal." Things do not happen overnight. While your hair may grow back quickly, it may take some time for you to feel like yourself again. Exercise routines or other lifestyle changes may help you overcome fatigue or make it more manageable.

Speaking with others who have survived breast cancer can help. Join a support group or reach out to others through social media. Getting a first-hand account of what can be expected the first year after treatment can assuage anxiety.

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Pianist Stephen Drury to perform at Apple Tree Arts' Great Hall



Stephen Drury

GRAFTON — Join the 2020 Small Stones Festival of the Arts – COVID-19 Edition for an extraordinary virtual concert with world-renowned pianist Stephen Drury who will perform Frederic Rzewski's masterpiece "The People United Will Never Be Defeated" Sunday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. The concert recorded at Apple Tree Arts' performance venue, The Great Hall will

be streamed free to all participants. Visit <http://smallstonesfestival.org> to click on the registration link.

Rzewski's composition "The People United Will Never Be Defeated!" is a set of 36 variations on the Chilean song "¡El pueblo unido jamás será vencido!"

The Boston Globe has described Stephen Drury as, "A sensitive, highly intelligent musician with fire in his

soul . . . Pianism of tremendous intensity. . ." Another accolade from The New York Times said, "This listener cannot imagine more persuasive performances than the ones Drury played..."

The concert will also feature Drury's world premiere performance of "Apology" by Anthony R. Green, an acclaimed performer, composer and social activist. Behind all of Green's artistic endeavors are the ideals of equality and freedom, which manifest themselves in diverse ways in a composition, a performance, a collaboration, or social justice work.

Drury is well-known for his performance of music written in the last hundred years, ranging from the piano sonatas of Charles Ives to works by Frederick Rzewski and John Cage. He has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, the Barbican Centre and Queen Elizabeth Hall in London, the Cité de la Musique in Paris, and the Leipzig Gewandhaus, and from Arkansas to Seoul. Drury is on the piano faculty at New England Conservatory.

Apple Tree Arts, the Worcester County Camera Club and the Blackstone Valley Art Association, three regional art associations recently created a newly envisioned virtual fine art and photography festival to comply with COVID-19 pandemic safety requirements.

The Festival exhibit opened Oct. 1 with an online display for this year only of the first 500 pieces of artwork received. Fine Art and Photography Artists Talks were held live Oct. 1 and 2 featuring Festival artists who discussed their artwork and answered questions during Zoom teleconferences. Additional online programs will include the basics of marketing for artists workshop, distinguished juror talks with fine art juror Jim Welu, director emeritus of Worcester Art Museum (WAM) and photography juror, Ron Rosenstock, internationally-renowned photographer, a live awards ceremony and the Stephen Drury piano concert.

A panel of six independent art professionals have curated the show. The jurors will select 144 pieces of artwork as well as the first, second and third prize winners of \$500, \$250 and \$100 in each category. These winners and juror choice and popular choice awards will be announced at the live Oct. 23 awards ceremony featuring keynote speaker Juliet Feibel, executive director of ArtsWorcester.

The mission of the Small Stones

Festival of the Arts is to elevate the practice and appreciation of fine art and photography in the Blackstone Valley and beyond. The Festival is now under the aegis of a new sponsor, Grafton Arts, Inc., a newly formed nonprofit organization. The festival's printed catalogue will be on sale after Oct. 23. For more information, visit <https://smallstonesfestival.org> or contact Chair Ken Crater at ken@smallstonesfestival.org.



ACCURACY WATCH

The Blackstone Valley Tribune is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake, email news@stonebridgepress.news or call (508) 909-4106 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

TRIBUNE ALMANAC

REAL ESTATE

BLACKSTONE

\$465,000, 20 Pickering Rd, White, Scott F, and White, Tammi J, to Frink, Marquel N, and Serra, Steven M.

\$367,000, 153 Lakeshore Dr, Fisher, Keith F, and Fisher, Jennifer S, to Tremblay, Danielle, and Furbush, Martha.

\$328,000, 8-R Blackstone St, Armstrong, Norma M, to Abraitis, Matthew J.

\$310,000, 322 Main St, Felice, Matthew, to Magalhaes, Danielle P, and Magalhaes, Amarildo S.

DOUGLAS
\$499,900, 87 Martin Rd, JLT Development LLC, to Napoleon, Alexander.

\$498,900, 19 Laurel Glades, Gianakis, Nicholas, to Gianakis, Jessica R.

\$400,000, 21 Elm St, Barbuto, Frank M, and Barbuto, Mary A, to Salvucci, Erik, and Salvucci, Jennifer.

\$351,050, 40 Compass Point Dr #40, Northbrowm LLC, to Vescio, Donald W, and Cibotti-Vescio, Elaine.

\$336,000, 6 William Dr #6, Williams Ct Douglas LLC, to Button, William J, and Byron-Button, Pamela J.

\$299,900, 26 Caswell Ct, Lambert, Brittany R, and Lambert, Cheryl A, to Sostre, Jose A.

NORTHBRIDGE

\$529,000, 179 Clover Hill Rd, Lang, Michael J, to Meegan, Kevin M, and Meegan, Meaghan.

\$499,900, 8 Rocky Rd, Misiaszek, Richard R, and Misiaszek, Susan D, to Maga Realty LLC.

\$458,000, 15 Linkside Ct #15, Howe, Melanie S, and Macdonald, Patricia E, to Murray, Michael.

\$450,000, 406 Sutton St, Stefancyk, John G, and Stefancyk, Nola C, to Buma, Timothy S, and Buma, Olivia.

\$429,900, 176 Cooper Rd, Kaminski, Mark, and Kaminski, Karen, to Tetreault, Christopher J, and Barss-Tetreault, Gia.

\$399,000, 31 Michael Ln, Dale F Nicholasn LT, and Nicholson, Peter M, to Doherty, Mary M.

\$392,400, 119 Alana Dr, Deluca, Richard P, and Deluca, Erin P, to

Heintzelman, Michelle L.

\$366,000, 108 Upton St, Lemon, Sara A, and Heney, Marie A, to Burokas, Kevin, and Burokas, Kerry.

\$360,000, 10 Sean Dr, Buma, Timothy S, and Buma, Olivia, to Rondeau, Jacquelynn K, and Depasquale, Nicholas D.

\$305,900, 29 Spruce St #29, Jolie, Richard N, and Jolie, Jacqueline A, to Francoeur, Donald E, and Francoeur, Mary E.

\$299,900, 6 Stanford Cir, Mcsweeney, Peter J, and Mcsweeney, Paula, to Lofgren-Thatcher, Derrik.

\$195,000, Arthur Dr, Lackey Dam Properties Inc, to Chips Excavation LLC.

\$152,000, 118 Heritage Dr #118, Lukoski, Amanda, to Capistran, Lee.

\$140,000, Prospect St, Oosterman, Joseph M, and Oosterman, Kurt M, to Bedford Forest RE Dev T.

UXBRIDGE

\$1,300,000, 15 Mendon St, Capron Corp, to Bernat Complex LLC.

\$1,300,000, 19 Depot St, Capron Corp, to Bernat Complex LLC.

\$572,189, 103 Spring Hill Rd #22, Ohearne Forest Glen LLC, to Anderson, David L, and Anderson, Anne K.

\$485,000, 119 Brookside Dr, Leblanc, Nancy A, to Barbuto, Frank M, and Barbuto, Mary A.

\$399,990, 21 Hyde Park Cir #21, Autumn Rdg Condo LLC, to Oliveira-Cleverson, Simoe.

\$365,000, 126 Hecla St, Page, William M, and Page, Linda M, to Louzada-Goncalves, Kennet, and Freire-Malta, Frances.

\$362,500, 616 Douglas St, Renault, Mary, to Uxbridge Pro Storage Inc.

\$356,690, 133 Hecla St, Judith A Malmberg RET, and Malmberg, Judith A, to Souza, Luciano P.

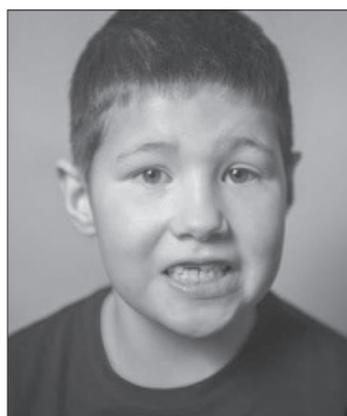
\$348,000, 82 Church St, Morin, Daniel, and Morin, Mikayka, to Joaquim, Joseph T.

\$282,000, 261 Hartford Ave E, Maranda, Jeannette, to Ferrarez-DosSantos, Luan, and DosSantos, Marna L.

\$247,000, 4 Strathmore Shire Dr #F, Bourque, Meredith E, to Birt, Heather.

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Friday's Child



Elijah
Age 9

Hi! My name is Elijah and I am always ready to have some fun!

Elijah is a fun loving and happy boy of Caucasian descent. Elijah is very polite and friendly towards others. He is great at making friends and making others laugh. At times, Elijah is very energetic and enjoys being active. He likes playing outdoors, building with Legos, and doing arts and crafts. Elijah's favorite activities are ones done outside like camping, fishing, hiking, and biking.

Freed for adoption, Elijah would do well in any family constellation

with or without other children in the home. Elijah would like his new family to help him maintain contact with his older brother who is already adopted. Elijah is looking forward to having fun in his new family.

Who Can Adopt?

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

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

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



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Cornerstone Bank promotes Heather E. Dumais to VP, Commercial Lender

WORCESTER — Cornerstone Bank is pleased to announce the recent promotion of Heather E. Dumais from AVP, Commercial Lender to VP, Commercial Lender. Heather has been in the banking industry for over 30 years. She has spent 12 years as a commercial loan officer, five of which have been at Cornerstone Bank.

Heather specializes in working with small business customers and providing guidance through the SBA loan process. She is passionate about finding the right solutions to fit her clients' financial needs and cares about the success of their businesses.

Heather graduated from Boston University with a BA in Economics. She is an active member of our local community, serving on the Board of Directors for RCAP Solutions in Worcester. In her spare time, Heather enjoys golfing and traveling.

"Heather is a valued member of the Commercial Lending team," said Cornerstone Bank President & Treasurer Todd M. Tallman. "She provides unparalleled service to her small business clients, and we look forward to her growth and success as VP, Commercial Lender."

About Cornerstone Bank

Cornerstone Bank is an independent, mutual savings bank serving the residents, businesses, and communities throughout Central Massachusetts from offices in Charlton, Holden, Leicester, Rutland, Southbridge, Spencer, Sturbridge, Warren, Webster, and Worcester, along with a Loan Center in Westborough. Deposits are insured in full by a combination of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Depositors Insurance Fund. The Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Equal Housing Lender, and SBA Preferred Lender. For more information, visit online at cornerstonebank.com, on Facebook, or call 800-939-9103.



Heather Dumais

Armed suspect fires rounds at police in Franklin

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

FRANKLIN — Police say an armed man experiencing a mental health crisis recently fired multiple rounds at SWAT officers from a Franklin-based condominium complex.

One Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council SWAT officer was struck by the ricochet of a round fired by the subject, according to reports. The officer was not injured and did not require further treatment.

"We are thankful that this incident ended without the loss of any life," Franklin Police released in a statement. "It also serves as a reminder that incidents of this type can happen anywhere, and at any time. Officers need the tools available to them to be able to respond safely, with the goal always being the preservation of all life."

On Sunday, Oct. 11, at approximately 12:49 p.m., the Franklin Police Department through the Metacomet Emergency

Communication Center received a 911 call reporting a male party experiencing a mental health crisis in the Spruce Pond Condominium complex, according to police. The caller also advised that the individual was armed with a handgun, threatening harm to himself and anyone who approached.

Initial responding Franklin Police officers set up a perimeter and made contact with the party. Additional resources, including the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council's SWAT team, were also called to the scene.

"During the incident, the male party fired multiple rounds from a handgun striking the armored truck containing the SWAT officers. Because of the availability of this kind of armored equipment, the SWAT team did not return fire with the subject," police said.

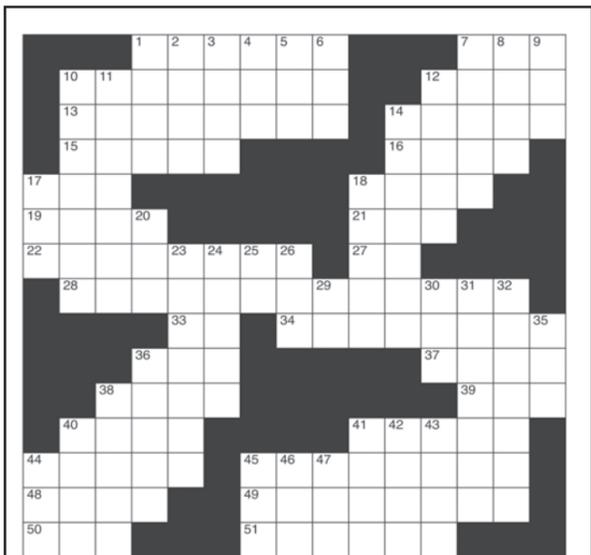
SWAT officers were then able to engage the subject from inside the armored vehicle "utilizing 40mm less than lethal munitions,

Taser, and a K9 team." The subject was taken into custody while still in possession of the firearm, police said, and is being treated for minor injuries at a local hospital. The subject will undergo a mental health evaluation.

At this time the investigation is ongoing. Information on potential criminal charges will be available at the conclusion of the investigation.

"I am proud of the response of my officers, and the Metro-LEC team, the professionalism of all involved, and the incredible restraint shown. Results like this are not always possible but are what we strive for," Franklin Police Chief Thomas J. Lynch said. "We need to continue training all of our officers and must always provide them with the tools and equipment they need to do their jobs."

The Franklin Police Department thanked all law enforcement and fire department partners that assisted with this "tense situation."

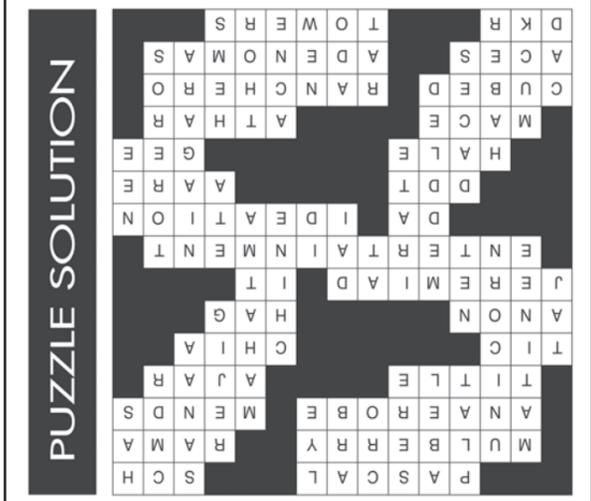


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Lunar crater
- 7. Upstate NY airport (abbr.)
- 10. Fruit
- 12. Seventh avatar of Vishnu
- 13. Organism that grows without air
- 14. Heals
- 15. A book has one
- 16. Open
- 17. Twitch
- 18. Plant of the mint family
- 19. Soon
- 21. Witch
- 22. Long, mournful complaint
- 27. Killer clown film
- 28. Keeps us occupied
- 33. Influential lawyer
- 34. Formation of concepts
- 36. Insecticide
- 37. Swiss river
- 38. Actress Lucy
- 39. Unit of g-force
- 40. Can repel attackers
- 41. Essential oil used as perfume
- 44. Cut into small pieces
- 45. Mexican agricultural worker
- 48. Best pitchers
- 49. Benign tumors
- 50. Danish krone
- 51. Looms above

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Make a map of
- 2. Cain and ___
- 3. Dried-up
- 4. Corporate exec (abbr.)
- 5. Trading floor hand gesture
- 6. Strongly alkaline solution
- 7. Yemen capital
- 8. Military leader (abbr.)
- 9. Maintains possession of
- 10. Afternoon show
- 11. Imaginary being
- 12. Rearrange
- 14. Holy person or sage
- 17. ___ Mahal
- 18. Backbone
- 20. Brooklyn hoopster
- 23. Intervened
- 24. Extremely angry
- 25. Indicates position
- 26. Chinese surname
- 29. Potato state
- 30. When you think you'll get there
- 31. ___ Falls
- 32. Bullfighters
- 35. Born of
- 36. Small fishes
- 38. "Father of chemical warfare"
- 40. Waste matter
- 41. Skin disease
- 42. Scandinavian mythological god
- 43. ___ and haws
- 44. Villain
- 45. Tell on
- 46. Difficulty
- 47. Not old



Open Sky Community Services elects two new members to Board of Directors

WORCESTER — Open Sky Community Services has announced the election of Charisse Murphy and Paul Schasel to its Board of Directors. The Worcester-based nonprofit provides services throughout Central Massachusetts to adults, adolescents and children with mental health challenges, developmental and intellectual disabilities, substance use disorders, brain injury, homelessness and other complex challenges.

"In joining the Open Sky Board of Directors, Charisse and Paul not only bring extensive knowledge and expertise, but also a deep commitment and interest in fulfilling the agency's mission and goals," said Ken Bates, President and CEO of Open Sky Community Services. "We are looking forward to working together in shaping the impact of Open Sky's services in Central Massachusetts."

Murphy, a Boston native, has her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and Criminal Justice from the University of New Haven and a Master's Degree in

Human Service and Leadership from Northeastern University. Murphy has over 18 years experience in the nonprofit sector and is currently the Director of Leadership Giving at Worcester State University. She is also the founder of EmPOWER ME!, a support program for girls in grades 5-12. Murphy's program allows girls to develop skills to enhance their leadership capabilities, and provides a curriculum that empowers future female leaders to access opportunities. Murphy has also held several roles in other local nonprofit organizations including You, Inc., where she was the Director of the DYS (Department of Youth Services) Community Support Program and its Director of Development.

Schasel received his Bachelor's Degree in Finance from St. Bonaventure University and a Master's in Business Administration Degree from Bryant University. He is currently the Director of Fiscal Affairs for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Worcester, where he oversees all financial functions. Schasel also held a variety of positions

during his 22 year career with Partners HealthCare, a Boston-based non-profit health system founded by Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital, including Accounting Manager, Private Equity Portfolio Director and Corporate Director of Treasury & Investment Operations.

For more information about Open Sky Community Services, please contact Lorie Martiska, lorie.martiska@openskycs.org

About Open Sky Community Services

Open Sky Community Services is dba for Alternatives Unlimited, Inc and The Bridge of Central MA. Open Sky offers a wide range of services for adults, adolescents, and children with mental health challenges, developmental and intellectual disabilities, substance use disorders, brain injury, homelessness and other challenges throughout Central Massachusetts. Open Sky Community Services has over 1,300 dedicated employees and an annual budget of \$83M with more than 100 programs throughout the region. For more information, please visit www.openskycs.org.

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The Blackstone Valley Tribune (USPS 024-873) is published weekly by Stonebridge Press, 25 Elm St., Southbridge, MA 01550. Periodicals postage paid at Southbridge, MA 01550. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Blackstone Valley Tribune, P. O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550.

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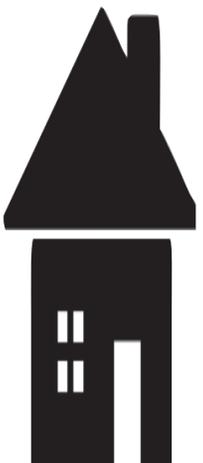
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This section reaches 47,000 households in 7 Massachusetts newspapers.

A Moment in History

Have you ever heard of Margaret Hardenbroeck, wife, mother, merchant and supercargo (the person in charge of the ship) of the 1660's? Wives and mothers didn't let much hold them back in the olden days. Her amazing story is described in the 2006 book, *The Women of the House* by Jean Zimmerman.

Margaret Hardenbroeck was like many young women of the 1660's in Holland. In their early 20s, single, and ready for adventure, they were 300 hundred years ahead of their time. Self-sufficient and single, they boarded Dutch ships and sailed across the Atlantic for New York City (or New Amsterdam as it was then a Dutch settlement) to seek their fortunes. This occurred during the Dutch Golden Age when Holland was the world's greatest seafaring nation.

Margaret came to America, armed with a job. Having worked for her cousin, a merchant in Holland, she was a factor (a business agent) at 22 years of age. Now, her assignment was to collect money from her cousin's customers in Manhattan and seek buyers for merchandise he shipped from Europe. Prepare yourself: this was not unusual.

In the 1660's, Holland (the Netherlands or the Dutch Republic) was very advanced. Young women were edu-

cated similarly to boys. Each Dutch woman was equipped with an identical set of tools. What they did with it was up to them, just like in the United States today. The Dutch treated "she-merchants" as the "norm". Women did not just mind children, tend the garden and sweep the steps. They were famously "strivers" who wheeled and dealt with the best businessmen. Women were "making, receiving payments, balancing accounts, doing all the business."

Margaret married Pieter de Vries, a widower who was a merchant. She was already pregnant at the time of the marriage (not an uncommon thing in the 1660s). She worked throughout her pregnancy, bartering and collecting debts. They had a daughter, but then Pieter died from one of the many fevers, plagues, and diseases that regularly swept through Manhattan. With his death, she was handed a business to run, a ship to sail, and an active import-export trading business.

She promptly bought two more ships. She imported goods, sold goods, and managed a household. A few years later, she married again. Frederick Philipse

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(originally, Flypsen) was an up and coming carpenter who had the initiative to buy a ship and move a shipment of Virginia tobacco. Margaret was wealthier than he was, but she could see he was ambitious.

Two forms of marriage were available to Dutch women. Margaret chose the "partnership" form. She was running an independent trading business and needed to control her finances. This partnership marriage meant she retained control over her property and could continue as a free merchant.

By the time she was 37, Margaret had five children. She also had expanded her property, built houses, supervised house servants, carpenters, ship builders, and the supercargos she hired. She had to hire people. She couldn't do it all herself.

During this period, Britain had wrested control of New Amsterdam away from the Dutch without firing a shot. The merchants did not want to interrupt commerce and neither did the Dutch government. So they traded New Amsterdam for more lucrative territories. [This had to do with the slave

trade; we will leave that for another day.]

New Amsterdam became New York. The Brits began to trim the rights of women merchants. By 1682, Margaret could no longer represent herself in court nor keep her own name. Nevertheless, until the Brits clamped down, Margaret continued her business, crossing the Atlantic over 20 times as the supercargo in charge of the ship. Her ship. She owned 12 ships.

Margaret dealt in dry goods: linens, crockery, cloth, and beaver fur. In Albany, she negotiated directly with Native Americans. She and her husband bought real estate in what is today Yonkers, N.Y., where Margaret built a grand home, Philipse Manor Hall (extant). She died at the age of 54 in 1691.

Her family and fortunes flourished until the Revolutionary War when her grandchildren chose to remain loyal to Britain. After the American Colonies won the war, the new government confiscated and sold Margaret's family properties. It is the classic American story; the elevator goes up; the elevator goes down.

Could you be this brave? Could you match Margaret's hard work and build your own fortune and a new country?

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University of Findlay welcomes local students

FINDLAY, Ohio — The University of Findlay recently welcomed new undergraduate and graduate students to campus for fall 2020. New students began their studies at UF on Aug. 17.

Local students include: Emma Grilli, of Whitinsville is pursuing a degree in diagnostic medical sonography. Grilli is a graduate of Northbridge High School.

Jessica Schelin, of Uxbridge is pursuing a

degree in animal science.

Located in Findlay, Ohio, the University of Findlay is known not only for science, health professions, animal science and equestrian studies programs, but also for cultivating the next generation of business leaders, educators and global citizens through a dedication to experiential learning, both in and outside of the classroom. Established in 1882 through a joint partnership between the

Churches of God, General Counsel and the City of Findlay, the University of Findlay has more than 80 majors leading to baccalaureate degrees and offers 11 master's degrees, and five doctoral degrees. More than 3,500 students are enrolled at Findlay, and the University is nationally recognized by U.S. News and World Report and the Princeton Review.

Small businesses can benefit from QCC's new fall workshops

WORCESTER

Quinsigamond Community College is working to help small businesses pivot and thrive in today's COVID-19 pandemic, by offering vital business workshops to area companies. Under the Small Business Direct Access Grant program, the workshops are free to most businesses with less than 100 employees through the state's Workforce Training Fund. The Workforce Training Fund provides resources to Massachusetts employers to train current and newly hired employees.

QCC was awarded a \$143,000 Direct Access Grant from the Workforce Training Fund in 2019, enabling the College to become an approved training provider for

these types of workshops.

"We are witnessing many businesses that are trying to redefine their place in this changing landscape, and have tailored our workshops to these new modalities in business. Our global marketplace has shifted drastically since the pandemic and it is imperative our small businesses adapt to remain successful," said Dean of the Center for Workforce Development and Continuing Education, Kathleen Manning.

QCC's new fall workshops include sessions on how to manage in a virtual marketplace; successfully managing change; employee accountability; time management, in addition to business essentials and communication workshops.

"All our workshops

will be delivered remotely using Zoom video conferencing and the first sessions are beginning in mid-October," Ms. Manning said.

To see a complete list of fall workshops, visit www.QCC.edu/corporate-training

To learn more about eligibility requirements, and how to take advantage of these workshops, contact Business Development Specialists Christine McNally, cmcnally@qcc.mass.edu or Eileen Morgan, emorgan@qcc.mass.edu.

For more information about QCC, contact Josh Martin, Director of Institutional Communications at 508-854-7513 or jmartin@qcc.mass.edu

OBITUARIES

Edward A. Whipple, 82



Edward A. Whipple, 82, of North Smithfield, died October 5, 2020 in his home surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of Pauline (Mailhot) Whipple, whom he married October 12, 1963. Born in Woonsocket, he was the son of the late Lester E. and Ruth Y. Whipple.

Mr. Whipple graduated from Cumberland HS and earned multiple architectural certificates at RISD. He was the owner of Ed's Construction. Ed built his first house at 15 years old and sold it at 16; he continued that ambition throughout his life. Ed shared and taught important life lessons with family and friends that have been passed to future generations. He enjoyed complicated business ventures that most would walk away from. Ed also enjoyed bicycling, puzzles, trivia, baseball, gardening, traveling, and learning about history. He always kept up with the current news. Above all, Ed loved his

wife and family.

Besides his wife, Pauline, he leaves their children, Christine Whipple of Northbridge, Lisa (Whipple) Desrosiers and her husband, Bill, of Millville, and Jonathan Whipple of North Smithfield; his brother, Warren Whipple Sr. of Charleston, WV; his sister, Carol Norris of Avondale, CO; six grandchildren, Sarah Leviton and her fiancé, Dylan Bussone, Jay Pietrewicz and his wife, Jessica, Adam, Bryan, Zachary, and Jessica Desrosiers and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter, Grace Whipple, and two brothers, Lester and Newton Whipple.

A celebration of Ed's life will be held at a date to be announced. Private funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Holt Funeral Home, 510 So. Main St., Woonsocket. We welcome remembrances and/or photos on Ed's Holt Funeral Home Tribute wall (which may be used at Ed's Celebration of Life). In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hope Health Hospice, 1085 North Main St., Providence, RI 02904.

www.holtfuneralhome.com

Gloria F. Marshall, 90



UXBRIDGE- Gloria F. (Clarke) Marshall, 90, of Sutton St., passed away at home on Sat. Oct. 10, 2020 after a period of declining health. She was predeceased on April 17, 2002 by her husband of 50 years,

Carlton H. Marshall

She is survived by 3 sons, Clifford A. Marshall of Blackstone, Jeffrey P. and his wife Marie Marshall of Milford, and Kenneth K. and his wife Kelly Marshall of Upton; 2 daughters Linda M. Marshall of Uxbridge with whom she lived, and Brenda J. Marshall of Whitinsville; 18 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; a sister in law Jacquelyn Silverstein of Grafton; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother Warner W. and his wife Sandra (Roundy) Clarke, daughter in law Diane H. (Caron) Marshall, and her grandson Jacob Phillips.

Born in Worcester, MA on Dec. 16, 1929 she was the daughter of Leroy A.

and Marion (Ducharme) Clarke and was a lifelong resident of Uxbridge, living 88 years in her home on Sutton St.

Gloria worked as at Tufts Veterinary Medical School in N. Grafton and in the Whitinsville Hospital Radiology Dept. She retired in 1992. Previously she worked at the Whittin Machine Works and McLellan's Five and Dime in Whitinsville. A 1948 graduate of Uxbridge High School and Becker College in 1951, she enjoyed reading, yard sales, flea markets and antiques. She loved daytrips, especially to Maine and large family gatherings in her home.

Gloria's funeral will be held on Fri. Oct. 16 at 10 am in Tancrell-Jackman Funeral Home, 35 Snowling Rd. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are Thurs. Oct. 15 from 4 to 7 pm. Memorial donations may be made to Salmon Hospice, 37 Birch St. Milford, MA 01757. To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com

Uxbridge resident graduates with Class of 2020 at Stonehill College

EASTON — Brooke Vescera, of Uxbridge, graduated with the Class of 2020 during a virtual Commencement Ceremony this summer at Stonehill College.

Initially scheduled for Sunday, May 17 with a traditional in-person format but knocked off course by COVID-19, Stonehill's 69th Commencement finally took place on Saturday, Aug. 8 making history as the College's first virtual Commencement and the first ever held in August. Another big change this year was the presentation of candidates for master's

degrees.

Live-streamed from Stonehill's McCarthy Auditorium in the Thomas and Donna May School of Arts & Sciences building the ceremony addressed 630 undergraduates, 13 graduates, their families, and a wider audience of Stonehill faculty, staff, alumni, and friends.

In prerecorded remarks, Commencement speaker New England Patriots star Matthew Slater drew on his career as a three-time Super Bowl Champion to hail the Class of 2020 for their ability to endure, perse-

vere and thrive in the face of adversity.

Stonehill is a Catholic college located near Boston on a beautiful 384-acre campus in Easton, Massachusetts. With a student-faculty ratio of 12:1, the College engages over 2,500 students in 80+ rigorous academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, and pre-professional fields. The Stonehill community helps students to develop the knowledge, skills, and character to meet their professional goals and to live lives of purpose and integrity.

Steven Faber, 65



NORTHBRIDGE- Steven Faber, 65, died Tuesday, September 22, in the UMass Memorial Medical Center. He is survived by his parents, Albert and Nancy (Bakker) Faber; a sister, Jean Gjeltema, and her

husband, Robert, all of Northbridge; a brother, Paul Faber, and his wife, Trudy, of Grand Rapids, MI; and seven nieces and nephews.

Steven was born in Northbridge, July 17, 1955, and was a lifelong resident. He graduated from Northbridge High School in 1973, and he attended Calvin College.

A heating and air conditioning technician and installer, Steven worked at J. J. Bafaro in Worcester before becoming disabled ten years ago.

A truly social individual, Steven enjoyed being with his family and friends, and he loved being outdoors, working in his yard.

Funeral Services for Steven will be held privately, and there are no Calling Hours. Memorial donations are requested to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA, 02215. Carr Funeral Home, 24 Hill St., Whitinsville, is entrusted with arrangements. To share a memory or condolence with the family, please visit www.carrfuneralhome.com



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PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

BRENDAN BERUBE
EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Body language never lies

Mark Twain once wrote, "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything."

There has been a great deal of chatter in town about transparency in national politics. While we like to focus on the facts, it's been clear that as of late, facts are hard to decipher in the current climate. Misinformation runs rampant and several individuals stated that they just don't know what to believe anymore. This led us to discussions regarding the FBI and how law enforcement personnel can spot tells, if someone is being untruthful.

According to body language experts, there are tells to let you know if a person is being dishonest. There are exceptions to the rule of course, but this tidbit of knowledge may come in handy or may serve as a bit of fun the next time you're in a group setting.

Facial expressions, verbal cues and body language are said to give away a person who is fibbing. Experts say that these cues are due to chemical and physical reactions or nervousness.

If you are trying to decipher whether or not a person is fibbing, it helps to know how they act under normal circumstances. This way, you can determine if any responses are simply idiosyncrasies or tells.

The eyes say everything. Look for incessant blinking. Normally a person will blink up to six times every 60 seconds. If an individual is lying, they might blink five or six times very quickly. Further, pay close attention to how long a person closes their eyes mid conversation. If someone has closed their eyes for up to two seconds, they could be lying to you.

At some point, we've heard the notion that a person is lying if they look up and to the right, however this depends on whether or not the person is right or left handed. If a right handed person looks up and to the left, they are searching their memories and likely are being truthful. If they look up and to the right, they are searching their imagination, and preparing to create an answer. Keep in mind that some people could look straight ahead when trying to recall a memory.

FBI experts say that if you ask a person about something they have heard, their eyes will move towards the left ear. If eyes shift to the right, a lie could be coming. Eyes will move down and to the left if the memory is about one of the five senses. Again, eyes will move down and to the right if a person is about to lie. You can also tell if a smile is genuine if wrinkles form by the eyes.

Lying could cause a person's face to itch. Watch to see whether or not a person is scratching their face while in conversation. Mouths tend to become dry when a person is lying as well. Lips that are pinched and colorless could also give away a person's mistruths.

A person may begin to sweat as well or blush. Blushing is the result of the release of adrenaline.

If someone is being truthful with you, they will typically shake their head in unison and in agreement with what they are telling you. However, the opposite is also true. If a person is shaking their head in disagreement with what they are saying, likely you are being lied to.

LETTERS

Extra! Extra! Read All About It! We think you're important enough to tell all our readers to turn to the Opinion pages and read your Letters to the Editor.

But first, you have to write us! E-mail your letters to the editor at news@stonebridgepress.news.

You'll need to provide your name and place of residence, along with a phone number, so we can verify the letter is yours.

We don't have a set limit, but if you keep it around 600 words or so, you're going to have a better chance at seeing all your words in print.

If you want to write a bit longer about a particular issue, maybe a guest Your Turn column is your cup of tea. If you do that, try to keep it between 700-800 words.

Remember, libelous remarks and/or personal attacks are a no-no and could lead to your letter not being published.

So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

It's time for tautog

It is the season for catching tautog. This week's photo of my nephew with a 16 pound tautog caught last week in Massachusetts waters was indeed a whopper! This writer, along with a few local boys, fished Rhode Island waters again last week, and caught some more seabass and a few tautog. The largest tautog was in the six pound bracket, but my buddy and I both lost a monster fish. They broke 50 pound test line! Unfortunately, tautog need to be brought off of the bottom as quickly as possible, or they will run your line through the rocks fraying and ultimately breaking the line. Tautog fishing will only get better in the coming days and weeks, and will last well past Thanksgiving, if you can handle the cold weather.

Pheasant season opened in Massachusetts this past Thursday, with a good amount of birds being stocked in open covers throughout the state. This year, local clubs that raise chicks for the state were able to raise them again even through the pandemic. Mant bird hunters were afraid there would be less birds this year, but the state came through with a good amount of birds to stock. The Worcester County Jail inmates also raised a good amount of birds this year for Mass. Fish & Wildlife. The Larkin Memorial site in Northbridge was dropped by the state this year due to poor cover. Numerous other sites were dropped from the stocking list because of inadequate cover and encroachment of houses along property lines.

Archery deer season opens on Oct. 5 through Nov. 28 in zones 10 -14. Archery season opens in Massachusetts in Zones 1-9 on Oct. 19-Nov. 28. The Valley has a high population of deer this year, and the bountiful acorn drop is sure to help in keeping a healthy well-fed deer herd.

Local anglers are catching some impressive largemouth bass in local waters. Live bait like shiners are the



This week's picture shows Capt. Mel True of FishNet Charters with a monster 13 pound Tautog.

number one choice of local fishermen. Trout fishing is also picking up at recently stocked waters. There is sure plenty to do if you enjoy the Great Outdoors.

This year, deer hunters do not need to bring their harvested deer to a check station during all three seasons, because of the Covid outbreak. You still need to register them online!

There is a lot of talk about opening up the Westhill Dam area that is frequented by a few thousand people annually. The access road to Harrington's Pool is limited because of the closing of the main road after a surveyed property line revealed that the town does not own a small section of the road. Recent talks with the Town manager and some available monies could lead to a section of road around the closed property being built soon. Contacting your local and state politicians could help in getting the monies approved. It is an election year, and it would be nice if they worked to get the job done!

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them rods Bending!



THE GREAT OUTDOORS

RALPH TRUE

Tips to Scent Your Home this Season

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

Autumn in New England offers an abundance of native sights and scents that can be captured as everlasting fragrance for the home. This week's column will spotlight a few simple recipes to bring the spectacular fragrance of the season indoors for months to come.

New England Potpourri Mix

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

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

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

Pie Spice Sachets
The sweet scent of freshly baked apple and pumpkin pies can be resurrected every time you recon-



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

stitute these essence filled sachets. Best of all, these can be used to scent the air and to spice up cider!

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

Mix the applesauce and spices together in a bowl. Dough will be very stiff. Pinch off small pieces of dough and roll into balls. Press down to form discs, about an inch or so. Bake in a 275 degree oven for about two hours or until fully dry and firm. Allow to cool and harden.

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

To use as spice sachet: Drop into container of simmering cider.

Autumn Wax Tarts (Recycled candles)

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

Ingredients: Leftover candle wax; foil cupcake wrappers.

Directions: Carefully melt leftover candle bits in a double boiler or use the warming tray of a drip coffee maker. Remove wicks and black bits from melted wax. Line a cupcake pan with aluminum foil cupcake wrappers. Pour about an inch of wax into each aluminum wrapper. Allow to cool, then

remove wrapper from tin and peel off tart.

Prize Winner:
Congratulations to Claire Horvath of Sturbridge, whose name was drawn for the Publick House Dinner for Two!

She sent in the following timely recipe that uses leftover Halloween candy:

With Halloween soon coming, chop up a few peeled and cored apples and place in a baking dish. Chop up a few leftover Snicker candy bars and cover apples. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes. Serve with real whipped cream.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renown restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

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

Caregivers must also care (financially) for themselves



FINANCIAL FOCUS
DARREN PARENT

If you're a caregiver, possibly for a loved one dealing with an illness such as Alzheimer's disease, you're probably already facing some significant emotional and physical challenges - so you don't need any financial ones as well. Yet, they are difficult to avoid. What steps can you take to deal with them?

First of all, you may be interested in knowing the scale of the problem. Consider these numbers from the Alzheimer's Association: About 5.8 million Americans ages 65 and older are living with Alzheimer's disease, and in 2019, caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's or other dementias contributed more than 18 billion hours of unpaid care - worth about \$244 billion in services. Furthermore, about two-thirds of caregivers are women, and one-third of dementia caregivers are daughters.

But whatever your gender or relationship to the individuals for whom you're providing care, you can take some steps to protect your own financial future. Here are a few suggestions:

Evaluate your employment options. If you have to take time away from work - or even leave employment altogether - to be a caregiver, you will lose not only income but also the opportunity to contribute to an IRA and a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. But you may have some options, such as working remotely, or at least working part time. Either arrangement can give you flexibility in juggling your employment with your caregiving responsibilities.

Explore payment possibilities for caregiving. Depending on your circumstances, and those of the loved ones for whom you're providing care, you might be able to work out an arrangement in which you can get paid something for your services. And as long as you are earning income, you can contribute to an IRA to keep building resources for your own retirement.

Protect your financial interests - and those of your loved ones. You may well want to discuss legal matters with the individual for whom you are a caregiver before Alzheimer's robs them of the ability to think clearly. It may be beneficial to work with a legal professional to establish a financial power of attorney - a document that names someone to make financial decisions and pay bills when the person with Alzheimer's no longer can. And whether you or someone else has financial power of attorney, the very existence of this document may help you avoid getting your personal finances entangled with those of the individual for whom you're caring.

Keep making the right financial moves. As long as you're successful at keeping your own finances separate from those of your loved one, you may be able to continue making the financial moves that can help you make progress toward your own goals. For example, avoid taking on more debts than you can handle. Also, try to maintain an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid account. Of course, these tasks will be much easier if you can maintain some type of employment or get paid for your caregiving services.

There's nothing easy about being a caregiver. But by making the right moves, you may be able, at the least, to reduce your potential financial burden and brighten your outlook.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Darren Parent, your local Edward Jones Advisor at 5 Albert St., Auburn, MA 01501 Tel: 508-832-5385 or Darren.parent@edwardjones.com.

The death of civility

I always marveled when watching film clips of British Parliament as they would shout, boo, and speak over any person at the podium they disagreed with. I always thought it was rude and was certain we'd never act that way in the USA. Boy ... was I wrong!

The level of civility we enjoyed in our past has been shattered, and I'm afraid may never return.

How'd we get here?

One side will always blame the other, but don't jump too quick. The left squarely blames President Trump, but it began developing long before him. Think back to President Bill Clinton and the Monica Lewinsky scandal. The GOP House decided to impeach President Clinton, knowing they could not get the Senate to agree. They proceeded anyway (much like the Trump impeachment) to score political points and to embarrass the President.

When George W Bush was elected, the left didn't forget and took revenge. Through surrogates, President Bush was labeled stupid, uneducated, incompetent, and worse. The vitriol was shocking. Fast forward to the election of President Obama. The anger among politicians and the nation turns up a few notches, and the temperature of the debate rises. Contrary to some who claim otherwise, I don't believe it was racially motivated, but instead a widening separation of ideology. The politicians were slowly moving away from the use of surrogates, and the name calling became personal and direct.

Next, we elected a businessman who promised to "drain the swamp" (it is a swamp), and it has now not only become fashionable to call each other names on Capital Hill and the media ... it's become acceptable ... it's encouraged. It's a dis-

gusting mess.

Adults on both sides acting like spoiled children.

Of course it's wrong, and both sides know it. They can't stop pointing their finger at the other side long enough to acknowledge the problem and join to fix it.

We reap what we sow.

What are we teaching our children through this example of name-calling hyperbole? We are already seeing the fruits of our lack of civility play out in the streets and on the news. Brick-throwing, neighborhood-burning, looting, extreme violence, and murder are a few of the products of the example set on both sides of the aisle. It's becoming acceptable to do anything to anyone you may disagree with.



POSITIVELY SPEAKING
GARY W. MOORE

For partisan reasons, a few will disagree, but I point to President Ronald Reagan as the "gold standard" of civility and eloquence. Forget your political ideology and focus only on the civility of his rhetoric. Where is our next Politician of civility? Will there ever be another?

A few weeks ago, I said optimistic people do not act this way, and it's true. When you believe something better is possible, your mind and body conspire together to make the optimistic vision you see, a reality.

Want to positively impact the future of our nation and world? Raise a generation of optimistic children. Want to bring back civility to our nation? Nurture a positive and optimistic attitude in the classroom.

Last year, I spent time substitute teaching to help a local school district. I encountered a sense of helplessness and pessimism in most students. I experienced firsthand the vulgar language and name-calling that will follow them into adulthood if something doesn't change within our educational system and in our homes.

I don't think civility is dying in our country, it's being killed.

What should we do? We need to launch "The American Institute for Positivity and Optimism in Education." In this center there would be an effort to educate parents on the long-lasting and positive impact of optimism in their lives and lives of their children. This center would also educate teachers on how to instill optimism into their students' lives.

We also must move our higher education insti-

tutions back the center where students can hear competing voices and make choices for themselves. As of now, most of our colleges and universities have become centers of indoctrination where only one side is heard. Differing thought is not tolerated. There can't be civility without inclusion and acceptance of others and their differing pints of view.

I'm out of space for today's column, but you certainly get the picture.

I choose to continue to fight for and preach the benefits of living an optimistic life.

Will you join me?

Gary W. Moore is a freelance columnist, speaker, and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, "Playing with the Enemy." Follow Gary on Twitter @ GaryW Moore721 and at www.garywmoore.com

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GARDEN MOMENTS
MELINDA MYERS

it sits upon. Gently loosen any tangled or girdling roots before planting your herbs in a well-drained quality potting mix. Plant them at the same depth they were growing in their original pots.

Your guests will be thrilled and more likely to take a bite of these healthful garnishes when they discover you grew them yourself.

Gardening expert

Melinda Myers has 30 years of horticulture experience and written over 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. Myers is the host of The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the

nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.

flavor will help settle your stomach – an asset when we overindulge. Like parsley, it is high in Vitamin C and A and helps in the fight against cancer and inflammatory diseases. In addition, it relieves breathing problems.

And the best part; both are easy to grow right in your kitchen window. Start by purchasing healthy plants from your local garden center or the produce section of your grocery store.

Plant them in separate containers or together with other herbs in a larger pot. Either way, make sure the container has drainage holes and a saucer to protect the windowsill or furniture

Grow these and other herbs in a sunny window. Add a grow light to boost productivity or grow your garden in lower light locations. New LED plant lights are now more affordable and use less energy. Water the soil thoroughly after planting and whenever it is slightly dry. Be sure to pour off any excess water that collects in the saucer to avoid root rot. Another option is to add pebbles to the saucer, elevating the container above any excess water that remains.

Use kitchen shears or pruners to harvest the herbs. Cut mint just above a set of leaves and parsley at the base of the stem. Trim the sprigs as needed to dress up your holiday meals.



Melinda Myers

An indoor windowsill herb garden with parsley, basil, and lemon thyme.



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WEBSTER – 20 Kunkel Ave! SUNNY SHORES! First Time Offered! 8 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath Colonial! Featuring an Appliance Eat-in Cabinet Packed Kitchen! Formal Dining Room! 1st Floor Family Room w/Hardwood Floor! 1st Floor Half Bath w/Laundry! Gleaming Hardwood Staircase to the 2nd Floor w/4 Bedrooms! Master w/ Master Bath & Walk-in Closet! Many Recent Updates including Roof, Central Air, Hot Water Heater, Dishwasher & Refrigerator! Back Deck Overlooks Large Fenced Yard! 7 Zone Irrigation System! Farmer's Porch! Shed! 2 Car Garage w/Openers! This Home has Everything You Need and Then Some! Expandable Basement! Desirable Neighborhood w/Webster Lake Beach & Boat Ramp Access Nearby! Convenient to Route 395! **\$369,900.00**

CHARLTON – 64 Bond Rd! Gorgeous 2,800' 8 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath Contemporary Ranch set on a Professionally Landscaped 1.49 Acres w/Natural Stone Walls! Quality Craftsmanship Throughout! Featuring a Spacious Granite Kitchen w/Cherry Cabinets & Hrdwd Flrs! Formal Dining Rm! Spacious Frplc Family Rm w/Cathedral Ceilings, Built-in Bookcases, an Open Flr Plan for All Your Entertaining Needs! Capacious Master Bdrm Suite w/Master Bath & Huge Office! Mostly Finished Walk-out Lower Level Featuring a Large Exercise Rm, Bar Area, Plenty of Storage & 3rd Garage! Unfinished Bonus Rm Over the 2 Car Attached Garage! Private Back Yard for Entertaining w/Multi Level Decks and New Patio! Listed by Another, SOLD by C21 Lake Realty! **\$535,000.00**

WEBSTER – 9 Lake Parkway! Newly Remodeled 6 Rm Cape Conveniently Located! 3 Bdrms & 1.5 Baths! New Granite Kitchen w/SS Appliances, Siding, Gutters, Windows, Ext Doors, Oil Tank, 1/2 Bath, Plumbing, Electrical, Lighting! Oak Hrdwds! Recent Steam Boiler & Roof! Enclosed Porch! Deck! Garage w/Openers! Private Back Yard! **\$279,900.00**

DOUGLAS – 102 SE Main St! Start Packing! Spacious 9 Rm Colonial! 2.23 Acres! Center Island Granite Kit w/Soft Close Cabs, SS Appliances! Slider to 24' Deck! Open Floor Plan! Hickory Wood Floors throughout the Kit, Din & Liv Rms, all w/Recessed Lighting! 1st Flr Office or Possible 4th Bdrm w/Oak Hrdwd Flr! Full Bath in the Hall! 2nd Flr w/Full Dble Vanity Bthrm & 3 Comfortable Bdrms, all w/Beautiful Wood Laminate Flrs! Master w/Cathedral Ceiling, Skylight, Ceiling Fan, Bay Window overlooking the Back Yard and a Master Bath! Lower level w/2 Finished Rms, Utility Rm w/Laundry and Half Bath! 3.5 Baths Total! Recent C/Air, Heat & Roof! 2x26 2 Car Detached Garage! Huge Shed! Nearby Nature Trails & Wallum Lake Beach! **\$379,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE – 112 Gore Rd! NORTH POND! Sucker Brook Cove! 8 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath Ranch is Ready for You! Southwestern Exposure! Gorgeous Sunsets! Unique Waterfront! An Open Floor Plan! Lake Views from Nearly All Rooms! 2x6 Construction! Energy Efficient Blinds in Every Room! 4 Oil Tanks – Fill Up Once a Year! C/Air! Gas Fireplace! Whole House Fan! Meticulously Cared For! Large workshop! 3 Car Garage! Carport! 2 Sheds w/Electric! Back Yard is Perfect for Family Gatherings! Plenty of Off Street Parking! Summer is Here! **\$539,900.00**

HOLDEN – 315 Holden St! 6 Rm Ranch! Meticulously Maintained! 2 Spacious Bdrms, Full Tiled Bath & 1 Car Garage! Move In Ready! Granite Oak Cabinet Kit w/Tiled Back Splash & JennAir Stove! Frplc Liv Rm! Fam Rm! Gleaming Hrdwds! Perfect Yard! Major Landscaping this Year! New Roof 2019! **\$344,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE WATERFRONT – 3 Lakeview Rd! Middle Pond – Reid Smith Cove! Ideal Summer or Yr Round 6 Rm Ranch! Western Expo – Beautiful Sunsets! Near All the Excitement that "Indian Ranch" provides, Dining, Concerts & the Indian Princess! An Arched Bridge to Your Own Private Island, a Great Place to Enjoy the Lake from! Open Flr Plan! Being Sold Fully Furnished! Recent Kit w/Quartz Counters, Breakfast Bar, SS Appliances, Tile Flr & Recessed Lighting! Liv Rm w/Hrdwd Flr, 6x14 Lake Facing Picture Window & Stone Frplc! 3 Remodeled Bdrms w/Ceiling Fans & Hrdwd Flrs! Master w/Bath & Laundry Closet! Screen Porch w/Lake Views! Dock! Carport! Shed! Still Time for this Summer! **\$579,900.00**

GRAFTON – 168 Brigham Hill Rd! 8 Rm Garrison Colonial set on 1.3 Acres! 4 Comfortable Bdrms & 2 Full Bthrms! Freshly Painted, Floors Recently Refinished! Spacious Kit w/Lunch Counter! SS Appliances w/Gas Cook-Top! Grand Dining Rm for Family Gatherings! 19x26 Living Rm w/Pellet Stove! Master Bdrm w/Dble Closets & Hot Tub! Bright & Airy Mudroom out to the 2 Car Garage! Furnace & Hot Water Tank 5 Years Young! Radon tested at 2.5! Newer Roof on Garage & Breezewall! New Well Water Tank Installed! Title V in-hand! Property Abuts Grafton Land Trust – Hiking Trails Right Out Your Back Door! Convenient to Routes 90, 9 & 20! Immediate Occupancy! **\$449,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE – 62 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 51' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Fantastic Panoramic Lake Views! 11 Rms, 6 Bdrms, 4 Bathrooms, 3,269' AC'd Colonial! Custom SS Appliance Granite Kit! Formal Din Rm w/ Cherry Hrdwds! Lake Facing Liv Rm w/Cathedrals, Cherry Hrdwds! Slider to Waterfront Deck! Spacious 1st Flr Master Bdrm w/Full Bath, Cherry Hrdwds & Walk-in Closet! Frplcd Lower Level Fam Rm! 1st & 2nd Flr Laundries! 2 Car Garage! **\$949,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE – 11 Bay View Rd! One of the Lake's Premier Properties! 9,822' of Nice! .68 Acres of Park Like Grounds! 297' Waterfront! \$4 Million Spent, Nothing Spared! 17 Rms! 5 Water View Bdrms, 5.5 Bathrooms! Brazilian Cherry Hrdwd Flrs, Grand & Spiral Stairways! Elevator, Ground Flr to Master Suite! In-door Resistance Swimming Pool, Hot Tub & Bthrm w/Steam Shower off Exercise Rm! Billiard Rm! Media Rm! Center Isl Granite Kit w/Viking Gas Range, Sub-Zero Frig, Pantry & Breakfast Bar! Open Flr Plan! Din Area, Fam Rm w/Entertainment Center w/Wet Bar! Formal Din Rm, Frplc Liv Rm & Atrium! Library w/Deck! Waterfront Master Suite w/Office, Bdrm w/Triple Glass Dr to Private Deck w/Lake Views, 3 Walk-in Closets, Bathrm w/Multi-Head Shower, Whirlpool, Dble Vanity, Separate Commode/Bidet/Sink Area! 16 Z's of Updated Geothermal Heat/A/C! Recessed Lights & Fire Sprinklers Through Out! 3 Car Garage! Generator! Slate Roof! Reward Yourself! **\$2,499,900.00**

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1.99 ACRE INDUSTRIAL ZONED LOT! GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE & WORK FROM HOME! Amazing 1790 Antique Colonial! Undergone major updates & renovations, maintaining Antique Charm! Great Room graced by an Open Hearth Stone Fireplace! Soaring Cathedral Ceilings! **\$499,900.**

THOMPSON - 452 FAYAN ROAD

SORRY, SOLD!

Impressive Gambrel Colonial! 2,343 SF, 3 BRs, 2-1/2 Baths, Main Level Master BR Suite! Private Master steam bath w/whirlpool tub & shower. A Scenic Year-Round Gateway Destination or Full Time Country Home on 2.41+/- PRIVATE ACRES! cathedral wood ceilings & wide-board pine floors & a truly unique 2 story floor plan! Granite counter-tops, stainless appliances, gas cook-top & ceramic tile floors! 2 bed rooms & a full bath, cross the roadway to the right to a gigantic lofted room with interior balcony! Over-sized 5 car detached garage w/high ceilings, and a huge unfinished 2nd story room! TRULY A FAR-AWAY PLACE NEARBY! **\$398,500.**

DANIELSON CT- 52 TAFT STREET

SORRY, SOLD!

Spacious Ranch, 1520+/- Sq Ft 8 room 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Baths, Hardwood Floors throughout, Fireplace family room, FHW/OIL Heat. - New Furnace, Windows, Also, recent Asphalt Driveway! Over sized Garage! 1/2 Acre Lot. Dead end road. Close to I-395! **\$255,500.**

WEBSTER - 195-199 THOMPSON RD

3 ACRE COMMERCIAL SITE! APPROX. 550 FT ROAD FRONTAGE ON STATE HIGHWAY RTE 193 A/K/A THOMPSON ROAD. STRATEGICALLY NESTLED BETWEEN TWO (2) I-395 (NORTH & SOUTH) ON-RAMPS & TWO (2) I-95 (NORTH & SOUTH) OFF-RAMPS! PROPERTY DIRECTLY ADJUTS I-395! 463X300 CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING, 7,680 SF TOTAL! FULL LOWER LEVEL USE & DRIVE IN GARAGE DOOR! HIGH TRAFFIC - HIGH EXPOSURE! WHAT DO YOU HAVE PLANNED?! **\$600,000.**

WOODSTOCK CT - 110 JOY RD

Quintessential Woodstock Farmhouse w/Spectacular views of Pond, Detached Studio Building! 2.5 Acres. Prof. Landscaped. 5 Bedrooms, Fireplaced Dining, library/Music room, Master Bedroom, 2 Full Baths! Renovated Kitchen, Upstairs, 4 Bedrooms w/Full Bath! **\$425,000.**

LAND WEBSTER/OXFORD/DUDLEY/DOUGLAS

Oxford - 4 Leibster St - Approx. 8.47 ACRES! River Frontage Possible to be Subdivided! **\$89,900**

Webster - Upper Gore w/View of the Lake! 1+ Acre! Artisan Well, Septic Design & Conservation - DONE. **NEW PRICE \$115,000.**

Webster - Cooper Road 2 Buildable Lots! Water & Sewer Access. Zoned Lake Res! **\$49,000.**

Douglas-Mount Daniels 2.5 Acres abuts Douglas State Forest! **ON DEPOSIT! \$132,900**

Dudley - Marshall Terrace 12,000+/- Sq Ft Lot! Potential for a 2 Family! **SORRY SOLD! \$70,000.**

Dudley - Packard Dr. 2 Lots! Very Private! off Ridge Dr. Will not last! **SORRY SOLD! \$50,000.**

OXFORD - 4 SPICEBUSH LANE

ON DEPOSIT

One level living with added 35 x 18 finished walk-out lower level. Cathedral ceilings, skylight dining, hard-wood flooring and central air. Stainless appliances w/large double oven. Over-sized 30 x 14 deck, quiet cul-de-sac! **New Price \$314,900.**

OXFORD - 115 CHARLTON ROAD

ON DEPOSIT

Beautiful home set back off road providing privacy and oversized yard. Kitchen w/granite counters & abundance of cabinets. Cathedral ceilings kitchen, dining and living room. Open floor plan! large deck with large backyard through sliders in dining room. Hardwood floors! Tile baths. Master bedroom/master bath! Finished walkout lower level w/bar! 2 car garage. Extras: above ground pool! **\$369,900.**

SUTTON - 470 BOSTON ROAD

SORRY, SOLD!

Updated Home that is on a 1 Acre, Professionally Landscaped Grounds. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. 3 bedroom septic will be installed. Baseboard oil heat. Recent exterior paint and newer Windows, Wood Flooring, Fireplace, Sunroom, 2 car garage! **\$379,900.**

WEBSTER - 56 CUSHING ROAD

SORRY, SOLD!

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Meticulously Cared for & Loved - 4 Bedroom / 2 Bath, 1963 Cape! Natural GAS Heat/Town Services! Boiler - Just like New! Corner Lot. Garage! 2nd Flr - 2 Lg Bdrms! Bathroom, Hardwood Floors, This House is Ready for a New Family, is it YOU?? Call today, Don't Delay! **\$272,900.**

WEBSTER - 548 SCHOOL ST

SORRY, SOLD!

Aesthetically pleasing 4-5 BR CAPE!! 1,800 SF Cape! 8 rooms, 4 lg rooms & bath on 1st flr, eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, office/possible 1st flr in-law bedroom. 2nd flr - 4 lg bedrooms & bath. 2 car garage. **\$199,900.**

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WEBSTER LAKE - 100 LAKESIDE AVE

WEBSTER LAKE! PANORAMIC VIEWS! BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS! Extraordinary Waterfront Contemporary! Architect designed with Lake Living in mind, Custom Built with Attention to High Quality & Detail. Outstanding open concept, water view from almost every room. Nicely situated on a .25 acre level peninsula, 180'+/- prime lake frontage! Enhanced by a all natural shoreline! All you need to live is located on the 1st floor. Grand 2 story foyer, cozy fireplaced living room, gourmet kitchen, lake facing dining , formal dining room, media room & spacious 1st floor guest BR Suite w/private bath. Incredible 2nd floor fireplaced lake-facing corner master suite w/luxurious private bath, 3 more 2nd floor BRs & full bath! Something Special! **Remember, Timing Is Everything \$1,075,000.**



LAKE SHIRLEY - 647 RESERVOIR RD

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Minimum Skills and Qualifications

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Minimum of 2 years' experience in a manufacturing environment
Demonstrated experience with troubleshooting and repairing CNC equipment

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