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Friday, November 27, 2020

BSTRA partner rewards Giving Tuesday donations

DOUGLAS — Thanks to a generous donation by Real Steel Center, when you make a Giving Tuesday donation to Bay State Trail Riders Association, Inc. (BSTRA) your name will be entered into a drawing to win a \$100 Real Steel Gift Card.

"An entry will be made in your name for each \$25 you donate to BSTRA between now and December 31," explained Lynn Paresky, BSTRA's Fundraising Director. "Donations are tax-deductible and can be made online at www.bstra.org/ donate or through the mail by sending your check payable to BSTRA, Inc. to BSTRA Giving Tuesday, 76 NW Main St., Douglas, MA 01516. The drawing will take place on Jan. 1, 2021, and the lucky winner will be noti-

The winner of the \$100 Gift Card will be able to use it to cover the full cost of an 18-inch wall sign, split letter sign, monogram sign or house number sign – or it could be applied towards the purchase of something larg-Paresky suggested that donors take a look at the full selection of popular Real Steel signs at realsteelcenter.com and find the sign that suits them best.

"Real Steel has partnered with BSTRA to help us raise money for community trail improvements, whether it is for trail creation or maintenance. They have been impressed with BSTRA's accomplishments over the years and hope that offering a \$100 Gift Card will provide extra incentive for people to support BSTRA and community trails for Giving Tuesday. It's a little reward for giving back," said Paresky.

Giving Tuesday is a global event - a day for everyone, everywhere to give to nonprofit organizations in order to help them do good in the communities they serve. It's an opportunity for businesses and individuals to make those final tax-deductible donations for the year while supporting nonprofit organizations that make a positive difference in their community. While Giving Tuesday is December 1, donations start in November and continue right through the end of December.

"It has been great seeing so many people from so many different user groups out on our community trails this year," said Paresky. "I don't remember ever seeing such a large number of trail users. It has given people a new appreciation of our State Forests and Parks - and the very same trails that BSTRA has worked so hard to keep maintained for so many years."

BSTRA believes that trails are important assets to the community, and it has been their mission to help create, maintain and preserve trails since 1973. With an extensive track record of dependability, credibility and accomplishment, BSTRA is a good choice to receive local support on Giving Tuesday. Since 1989, BSTRA has put more than \$630,000 into trails within State Forests and Parks within 34 towns in Massachusetts. A wide variety of user groups

who enjoy the trails for outdoor recreation and fitness all benefit from BSTRA's trail improvement projects, including hikers, dog walkers, equestrians, mountain bikers, runners, cross country skiers, and families out enjoying nature.

Real Steel is no stranger to supporting a varietv of charities, including BSTRA, and every piece of steel art ordered from them allows Real Steel to donate a portion of the order to their designated charity, Today's Harbor for Children.

Real Steel offers the highest quality Made in the USA custom steel décor and signs that help them achieve their mission to support our American steel industry, American craftsman and the future of America's youth. Their wide selection of custom crafted outdoor ready steel signs and monograms can be personalized with your choice of custom text, and all of their designs are hand crafted with a durable baked on powder coating to ensure weather and rust resistance backed by their 5 year quality guarantee.

"BSTRA is thrilled to have Real Steel part-Giving Tuesday a real success, and whoever wins the \$100 Gift Card to Charleston, is going to end up with a beautiful personalized piece of steel art for in their home or for outdoor use," said Paresky. "We truly appreciate all donations – large or small – which help us continue the work we do on local



A group of students from Northbridge High School's senior class gather at the school recently to distribute the food they gathered during a collection drive organized by the **Operation Graduation Committee.**

A Moment in History

Have you ever studthe American Revolutionary War? Many in the educational world today state that students do not need to study it because they can simply search it on Google. That may be true, but exactly what will they learn on Google?

Having read count-less books about the Revolutionary War and visited Revolutionary nering with us to make War sites from Concord, Massachusetts, Colonial Williamsburg, Carolina. Yes, South Carolina was a major Revolutionary bat-In South tleground. Carolina, one stand in the home of Thomas Lynch, a signer of the Declaration of Independence or on the veranda of the home of Eliza Lucas Pinckney who entertained President George Washington. At Yorktown, Virginia, one can walk the battlefield and view Redoubts 9 and 10 where the British were overrun and defeated by American and French soldiers. Early Americans bled and died on these

> So, when I heard an educator say that students did not need to study the Revolutionary War because they could search it on Google, I decided to test it.

> hills. It gives you pause.

Honor, remember, be grateful. God bless their

On my Pixel 3 oh so

A Moment in HISTORY **BEVERLY GUDANOWSKI UXBRIDGE**

smart phone, I typed "Who won the Revolutionary Short answer, Americans, right?

Not so fast. It appears that - for Google - the answer is way too complicated for a short answer and it's very important that you understand that the credit does not belong to the Americans.

Here is a sample of Google answers for students whom educators say do not need to study the Revolutionary War because they can just Google it.

Almost every Google reference leads with France. "After French assistance helped the Continental Army force the British to surrender at Yorktown, Virginia in 1781, the Americans effectively won had independence." their Forget General George Washington, the weary, hungry and barefoot soldiers, American Nathanial General Greene who ran the British ragged in the Southern Colonies, or General Henry Knox who dragged the captured British canons to Boston the American

success at the Battle of Saratoga, New York.

Or this: "Without the help of Spain, the Netherlands, and especially France, it's unlikely the colonists would have prevailed." Really? While it is true that

Spain secretly bankrolled our war because the British were their enemies (the enemy of my enemy is my friend), and John Adams convinced the Dutch to loan us \$10 million, and the French finally sent their ships to help us, American blood, sweat and tears won the Revolutionary War. I am happy to give the Spanish, French and Dutch credit, but it was Americans who suffered the privations of war, the blockade of Boston, their farms and fields ravaged by the British, their homes burned, and their fathers, husbands and sons killed on battlefields. This, at a time, when every wheat or corn field meant survival.

online "crash An course" in American history makes the remarkably ignorant ment that the American Revolution was not really a Revolution because "they replaced a bunch of rich, white guys with a bunch of rich, white guys." Really? We replaced King George and the nobility of England with John Adams, the son of a farmer and shoe-

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Knights of Columbus hosting food/toy drive

WHITINSVILLE — Knights of Columbus Mumford Council #365 will be hosting a toy and food drive Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

meetings, conduct business and continue to support the community in need. We have been very proactive and have invented fundraisers so that we can continue to contribute to our local community at staggering time of need.

Mumford Hall, 77 Prescott Rd., Whitinsville. Throughout 2020, our council has had to develop new ways to operate our

Kevin Anderson, DO, joins Milford Regional Physician Group



PKevin Anderson

MILFORD — Milford Regional Physician Group (MRPG) is proud welcome Dr. Kevin Anderson to Northbridge

Primary Care. Dr. is seeing Anderson patients at 200 Commerce Drive, First Floor, Northbridge.

Dr. Anderson comes to MRPG from Reliant Medical Group in Shrewsbury. He has a special interest in population health and enjoys developing innovative programs to address improved community health and sustained wellness.

He earned his undergraduate degree with honors from the University of Tennessee and doctor of osteopathic medicine from Kansas City

University of Medicine and Biosciences Missouri. Dr. Anderson recently completed his Master's degree in Health Administration at Ohio University and is licensed as a Doctor of Osteopathy in the states of Ohio, Tennessee and Massachusetts.

Dr. Anderson has achieved numerous accomplishments over the years, including the development and implementation of a diabetes treatment program for at-risk and underserved communities in rural Ohio, a wildly successful program that reduced hemoglobin A1c and diabetes related complica-

Outside of his clinical practice, he enjoys participating in the legislative side of medicine on the local, state and national levels, and looks forward to getting more involved with the Massachusetts Medical American Society, Medical Association and American College of Physicians.

Milford Regional Physician Group, Inc. was established in 1992 and is one of the largest physician practice groups in the MetroWest and Blackstone Valley Region. MRPG, along with Milford Regional Medical Center, forms the Milford Regional Healthcare System, and consists of 40 primary care and specialty practices, including over 100 physicians, 55 advanced practitioners and 350 staff. The group is principally comprised of primary care physicians including internal medicine, pediatrics, family medicine, and adolescent medicine. Specialties include: breast surgery; cardiology; diabetes education; ear, nose and throat surgery; endocrinology; infectious disease; hospitalists; obstetrics and gynecology; orthopedics; pulmonary; rheumatology; sleep medicine; sports medicine; urogynecology; urgent care; and urology.

Dr. Anderson currently resides in Grafton.

He is currently accepting new patients and can be reached at 508-731-2575. For more information about MRPG's services, practices and physicians, www.milfordregionalphysicians.org and follow us on Facebook @ MilfordRegional PhysicianGroup.

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Tips to simplify shopping and wrapping

The holiday season is a busy time of year. People devote many hours to generating gift lists and planning their shopping excursions. Shopping can be all-encompassing during the holiday season, but it is only half of the gift-giving equation. After all of those toys, articles of clothing and other goodies are purchased, those items will need to be wrapped and hidden away. Gift-givers

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may be looking for ways to make these tasks just a little easier.

Shop early

The sooner you begin shopping, the more time you will have to purchase everything you need and then get it prepared for giving. While Black Friday and Cyber Monday sales feature great deals, there are discounts to be had all year long if you keep your

eyes open. Grab an item here and there when there something that catchyour and eye fits needs of a gift recipient.

Shopping affords shoppers a greater buffer if they plan to do some their shopping online. Shipping

times have changed due to COVID-19, which has disrupted some supply chains and put added pressure on shipping companies. The U.S. Postal Service products and packages may require more time to be delivered due to limited transportation availability, so shopping early can help ensure everything arrives on

Tackle the kids' gifts

Watching children's bright grins and all their excitement opening presents can make all the hard work worth it. Be sure that you shop for all of the gifts for children in your household first, especially if you Santa's helper. Use opportunities when the kids are in school or at daycare to bring gifts into the house and then wrap them. Wrapping as you go can help to ensure there are no "spoiler alerts" prior to the holidays.

Create a wrapping station

A dedicated area for wrapping can streamline the process. Gift wrapping supplies can be tough to keep organized because they're usually awkward sizes and can eat up a lot of space. That's where a wrapping station can come into play. It can be custom-made or you can use items already around the house. A laundry

can be the ideal location for a wrapping station. Because wrapping paper rolls are the most cumbersome wrapping supplies, find a way to corral them. A tall laundry hamper works, or consider hanging wrapping paper rolls horizontally on thin curtain rods attached to a wall or the back of a door. Simply pull off the amount of paper you need and cut.

Organize other supplies in a nearby drawer or organizational caddy. Store gift bags and tissue paper in a fabric tote bag. Having everything within arm's reach cuts

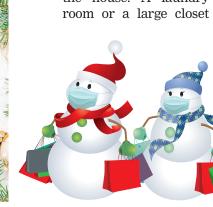
> down on time spent searching for supplies.

It's that time of year for shopping and wrapping. Ensure it is a low-stress experience with some time-saving tips.









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Northbridge High School Honor Roll

NORTHBRIDGE — Northbridge High School has released its honor roll for the first quarter of the 2020-2021 school year

Highest Honors

Grade 12: Afia Aning, Kristina Brenn, Callie Ellis, Olivia LeBrasseur, Angela Lovering, Brennan Mahoney, Kiera McMahon, Emma Paulhus, Jared Wielsma

Grade 11: Angelique Akeley, Ruby Holtz

Grade 10: Abby Barnatt, Ian Gahan, Caroline O'Brien, Kathryn O'Brien, Abigail Schofield, Graham Williams

Grade 9: Elizabeth Andrews, Abigail Caya, Timothy Guiliani, Zachary O'Meara, Marcus Reilly

High Honors

Grade 12: Emma Barnatt, Ally Boucher, Colin Brody, Vincent Duca, Asa Flannery, Charlotte French, Patrick Gahan, Mikayla Gallerani, Trinity Grondin, Joseph Hewitt, Emma LaChapelle, Katelyn Lombardo, Hannah Lomonaco, Morgan Mawn, Justine Michaud, Alexandra Padula, Allison Ronan, Patrick Rosenlund, Kayley Tivnan, Katharine Tubbs, Melanie Warner, Michael Wilkes

Grade 11: Andrew Akeley, James Bartlett, Sara Bedigian, Delaney Bernier, Tyler Bliss, Sydney Boudreau, David Castellon Palma, Nicholas Cleary, Olivia Clemente, Haley Cormier, Jared Dermooshegian, Lauren Ferreira, Hayleigh Hoffman, Caitlyn Mahoney, Isaac Maynard, Mallorie Mercer, Dev Patel, Tyler Richards, Christopher Rivelli, Jessica Ross, Aidan Roy, Christopher Smith, Patrick Smith, Celia Walker

Grade 10: Cameron Athanas, Meghan Cummiskey, Elizabeth Duca, Mary Goodrow, Nikauly Hernandez, Jenna

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond

Community College is asking for the

support of the community in helping

its students during a time when their

need is greater than ever before. The

College has rolled out an aggressive

fundraising campaign with the goal of

raising \$30,000 in honor of its alumni, in conjunction with the national cam-

paign GivingTuesday. QCC is an inte-

gral part of the City of Worcester and

has well over 30,000 alumni, with close

QCC's GivingTuesday campaign, you

are helping a friend or a neighbor

who may be one of the many front-

line workers helping to keep us safe

and our essential businesses operat-

ing," said Associate Vice President for

External Affairs, Dr. Viviana M. Abreu-

Donors can specify where they want

their donations to go to such as the QCC

Foundation's Student Emergency Fund.

the QCC Food Pantry and Resource

Since the start of the COVID-19

pandemic, student need at QCC has

greatly increased as jobs have been

lost or severely cut and students have

been struggling to make ends meet.

Center or student scholarships.

While the college

received CARES Act funding like

most in the coun-

try, the stipula-

tions for students

to receive aid precluded many, due

to their part-time

status or other dis-

unable to access

the CARES Act

aid; thankfully the

QCC Foundation

began a Student

Emergency Fund

before the CARES

was even

'Many of our

were

qualifiers.

students

to 7,000 who live in Worcester. "By donating

Hernandez.

Malone, Coulton Manning, Kayla Munson, Katie Murray, Andrew Padula, Caramia Pozzi, Dominic Scichilone, Kayleigh Silva, Nina Szymanowski, Carly Tedford, Keira Touhey, Jenny Wagenhoffer, Emily Wheeler, Nathan Williams

Grade 9: Ryan Bedigian, Gary Bunis, Evan Carrachino, Rebecca Cleary, Sarah Cowen, Erika Dresp, Madelynne Driscoll, Charles Dupuis, Olivia Frabotta, Ainsley Hogan, Kayla Hubbard, Callie Jee, Hannah King, Kayda King, Delaney Mahoney, Rachael Mahoney, Kaydence Melanson, Charleigh Mitchell, Mia Pellegrino

Honors

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Grade 11: Makenzie Alicea, Anderson Barnicoat-Sansone, Samantha Billmyer, John Buckley, Adam Chen, Kylie Clement, Molly Consigli, Kyla Dominguez De Los Santos, Emma Donahue, Collin Falconer, Abigail Fraser, Daniel Fung-A-Fat, Charles Garrigan, Joseph Gauthier, John Gifford, Claire Green, Olivia Guest, Kayla Kamishlian, Maeve Kelly, Rory Schofer, Walker Sengtong, Aaron Smeglin, Brent Turgeon, Timothy Visbeek, Derek Westhoff, Matthew Wildman, Lindzy Winslow

Grade 10: Karlee Battista, Brynn Burt, James Canoy, Ryan Chick, Molly Conroy, Connor DeCiero, Hannah

being considered in Congress. This has

already helped well over 500 students,"

said President Dr. Luis Pedraja. "As

the pandemic deepens and we enter

the colder months the need continues

A survey of those who received Student Emergency Fund aid noted that

47 percent of working students lost their

jobs, 72 percent of working students had

a reduction in their working hours, and

33% had out of pocket medical expenses

in the community who knows a QCC

alumnus were to make a donation, we

would more than hit our goal," Dr.

Abreu-Hernandez said, adding, "QCC is

not a just college in Worcester, QCC is

our students you are supporting the

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is running through

month of November and culminates

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Raven Age 14

Hi! My name is Raven and I am a fashionista!

Raven is a creative, fashionable teen girl of Caucasian descent. Raven describes herself as polite and well dressed, but others would add she is outgoing, happy, and just fun to be around! Raven's creativeness tends to shine through her art and her clothing choices. Some of Raven's favorite activities include reading, cheerleading, gymnastics, spending time outside, and going shopping. Raven is a highly motivated child with goals for her future. When she grows up, she would like to become either a nurse or a fashion designer.

Engaging and confident, Raven has made tremendous progress in school. She likes to advocate for herself and have her voice be heard. Raven also thrives in family settings and does best when given a structured environment with clear rules and expectations.

Raven is legally freed for adoption and hopes her future family will have two parents, an older sister and a dog. Her social worker is also willing to consider single female families with children in the home. Raven would do best as the only or youngest child in the home. Raven has close relationships with her sisters and their adoptive families, who live on the South Shore of Massachusetts, and it is important for her to keep these relationships.

Who Can Adopt?

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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.





Open Sky Community Services appoints new Vice President of Behavioral Health



Karen Duby

WORCESTER Open Community Services has announced the appointment of its new Vice President of Behavioral Health, Karen Duby, LICSW. As part of her role on Open Sky's Senior Leadership team, Duby will be responsible for oversight of all of the organization's behavioral health programs, including Career Services, Respite Services, and the Adult Community Clinical Services Division.

"Karen comes to us with extensive experience in leading behavioral health programs in the Central Massachusetts area," said Ken Bates, President and CEO of Open Sky Community Services. "Her strong clinical and management background, paired with her passion for the field, will greatly strengthen our services at Open Sky and we're excited for what she brings to the team."

Duby began working in the mental health field after obtaining her Master of Social Work in May 1993, from Boston College. Duby previously served as a Vice President at Community Healthlink in Worcester, where she led division leadership of up to 20 direc-

tors and supervisors in operating their respective programs. Duby also provided clinical oversight for Community Healthlink's primary care services, Homeless support services and the Continuum Inpatient Substance Use Disorder services.

Duby's career Community Healthlink spanned 20 years during which she held an additional eight titles, held roles including Assistant Vice President of Recovery Services, Director of Emergency Services in North County, Director of Program for Assertive Community Treatment and Crisis Stabilization Clinician.

"I'm excited for this new opportunity to utilize my skills in leading, developing and inspiring excellence in a behavioral health organization," said Duby. "I think I can bring a fresh perspective and new approach, and I am excited to get started with Ken and the entire Open Sky team."

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 1,200 dedicated employees and an annual budget of \$83M with more than 100 programs throughout the region. For more information, please visit www.openskycs.org.

Learn "How to Master Your Mindset During A Crisis" with Mike Savage Dec. 1.

WORCESTER - Mike Savage will present "How to Master Your Mindset During A Crisis: The Seven Secret Weapons of Great Business Leaders Who Thrive During Challenging Times" at a Zoom meeting of The Communicators Club from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Savage said the pandemic is a curveball that none of us could have imagined. While most business leaders have assessed the reality of their situation, applied for a PPP or EIDL loan, and taken the necessary steps as required by law, they may not be addressing an important aspect of this crisis - their mindset and mental state. Mike, who has more than 30 years of entrepreneurship, believes that mindset, language, focus, daily routine, peer network, and thought process are significantly more important to success than a tactic, product or marketing plan.

Savage will dig into how great leaders summon their inner powers when faced with seemingly insurmountable challenges and emerge victorious. He will explain how entrepreneurs can win this battle as they manage their state of mind, believe that the universe is unfolding as it should, and have faith that they will successfully navigate through this adversity.

There is a \$10 fee for the virtual program. To register, go to https://conta.cc/38uuUvp.

For more information about The Communicators Club, visit https://communicatorsclub.org/.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Cold War player 5. Flat-bottomed sailboat
- 10. Jamaican tangelo
- 14. Debauched man 15. Less covered
- 16. Require to live 17. Patrick and Aykroyd are two
- 18. Mixes 19. Insurance claim expenses
- 20. Tries to persuade
- 22. Equal (prefix) 23. Czech name for Prague
- 24. London soccer team 27. Greek letter
- 30. Small Eurasian deer
- 31. Swiss river 32. Miller beer
- 35. Less appealing
- 37. 8th month (abbr.) Alto, California city
- 39. Grandmothers
- 40. American time
- 41. NW Chinese people
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- 4. Organized again 5. TV channel
- 6. Unable to fly
- 7. Get up
- 8. Air traveler 9. Married woman
- 10. Take weapons from 11. Sicilian city
- 12. Actress Remini
- 13. Thought
- 21. Infections 23. Golf score
- 25. Hill or rocky peak
- 26. Witch 27. Adjusted
- 28. Succulent plant
- 29. Forearm bones
- 32. Hot fluid in the earth's crust 33. Subatomic particle

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- 46. Not or
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- 55. Down time 56. Spiritual leader
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- 64. A long narrative poem 65. Old World lizard
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- 67. Shut Your Pie Hole (abbr.)
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- 46. Scottish port 47. Flower cluster
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- 51. Moth genus
- 52. Utilizes 53. Foolish
- 54. Fall in small drops
- 57. A place to get clean 58. La __ Tar Pits
- 59. Metrical foot
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Carr Funeral Home welcomes new director

NORTHBRIDGE — Abbie C. Jackman-Tallent has joined the staff of the Carr Funeral Home, Whitinsville.

A third generation funeral director, Abbie is the daughter of Joe and Jeanne Jackman and an Uxbridge native. She is a graduate of Holy Name High School, Salve Regina University and the Funeral Institute of New England. She has been a licensed funeral director for more than 15 years. Abbie and her family reside in Northbridge.



Abbie Jackman-Tallent

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Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Inducts New Members

BATON ROUGE, La. — The following people recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Alyson Houle of Northbridge at MCPHS University Marissa Zanella of Whitinsville at MCPHS University

They are among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved

scholarly distinction. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 325 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.'

More About Phi Kappa Phi

Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization's notable members include former President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.phikappaphi.org.



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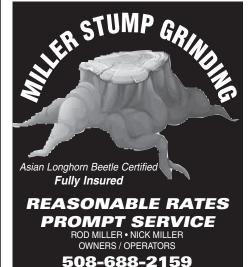


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QCC doesn't just talk turkey this Thanksgiving

College's Food Pantry provides holiday meals to students in Need

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College is out on the frontlines helping to make Thanksgiving a little bit better for its most vulnerable students. Recently, the college's Food Pantry and Resource Center provided turkeys with all the fixings for 40 students in need. The holiday meals were distributed to students in a safe, contactless way. Those students in need who did not get a turkey were given \$40 gift cards to Market Basket.

QCC President Dr. Luis Pedraja took part in distributing the food and said he was humbled by the students' need, as well as their gratitude.

Within the first 35 minutes of opening we distributed all 40 turkeys and a total of 49 students were served in one hour. The students were so thankful for the assistance and said it would make such a difference for them and their families," Dr. Pedraja said. "Prior to the pandemic, we found 49% of our students were hungry and many were not sure where their next meal would come from. Today, we are seeing firsthand this need increasing and we are doing everything we can to help mitigate it."

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maker, with George Washington who could not go to college because his father died when he was young, and John Hancock, who was wealthy but spent his money funding the Revolution so that he was bankrupt by war's end.

But today, it's different, right? We are not ruled by rich, white guys. No, we are ruled by old, rich, white guys and gals; Nancy Pelosi (D-California), 80 years old, white and rich (worth \$114 million, plus a salary of \$223,500 from us, the taxpayers); Sheldon Whitehouse (D-Rhode Island), 65 years old, white, worth \$3million, a Senate salary of \$174,000; Steny Hoyer (D-Maryland), 81 years old, white, Pelosi's right hand man. Last but not least, Joe Biden: 78 going on 98, net worth \$9-13 million, a \$1 million federal pension, annual social security of approximately \$40,000. Do you think he plans to donate his Presidential salary to federal departments as the 45th President did? Don't bet the farm on it.

Could you be brave enough to read real American History instead of just Googling it? A good start is The First Conspiracy: The Secret Plot to Kill George Washington by Brad Meltzer (2019). [Spoiler alert: Who plotted to kill Washington? the Governor of New York and the Mayor of New York City. Is there anything new under the sun?]



Ouinsigamond Community College Foundation President Dr. Linda Maykel braves the cold as she helps distribute turkeys to OCC students in need.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society Advisor Bonnie Coleman, who is one of the weekly QCC volunteers, said she was the last person the students saw as they left with their holiday meals.

"After the students picked up their turkeys and other food they stopped and thanked me. So many said 'God bless you for doing this,'" Ms. Coleman said. "It was heartwarming to see that we are able to make a small difference in the lives of students who are working so hard for a better life for themselves and their families.'

To date, 409 students have signed up to use the food pantry and with the cold weather and holidays,

the college anticipates that number to continue to increase. Since the start of the pandemic, QCC's Food Pantry partnered with the Worcester County Food Bank to deliver 2,000 pounds of food.

"We are helping feed our students, as well as hundreds of family members. The word community in our college name is no accident. We are part of the community and as such, we will do everything we can to help our most vulnerable," Dr. Pedraja said.

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To infinity and beyond

On Nov. 15, the world watched as a Space X spacecraft blasted into space with four astronauts on board. As one news outlet put it, it was 'eight minutes of terror' as the fiery bullet took off. This title nailed it. As we watched the rocket take off, we were awestruck at how far mankind has come. The science and intelligence that is behind what was once unthinkable, is mind blowing.

Watching the takeoff on Sunday evening was just as exciting as it was nerve wracking. In 1986, while in school, we all watched as the Challenger met it's fatal fate after just 73 seconds after taking off. In 2003, the Columbia shuttle broke apart while attempting to renter the Earth's atmosphere, killing all seven crew members.

The crew, made up of Victor Glover, Shannon Walker, Soichi Noguchi (of Japan) and Michael Hopkins, traveled the 27 hours it takes to get to the International Space Station. As we write this, the crew is safely in orbit.

The launch was delayed from Saturday to Sunday due to bad weather from Hurricane Eta. The trek is historical in that it's the first fully operational mission for the private company, SpaceX, founded by Elon Musk. A test mission did take place this past spring with two test pilots, Robert Behnken and Douglas Hurley who successfully traveled to the space station.

The crew will remain in space for six months, where they will administer several experiments. One experiment includes how microgravity affects human heart tissue. Microgravity is defined as the condition in which people or things appear to be weightless. An attempt to grow radishes will also take place, which could lead to longer space missions.

In 2011, NASA did away with the Space Shuttle program. Since then the United States has used Russian spacecrafts to bring astronauts to the International Space Station. SpaceX created and developed the Crew Dragon capsule.

In 1961, Russian Lt. Yuri Gagarin became the first person to orbit the Earth in Vostok 1. The flight lasted for 108 minutes, reaching an altitude of 202 miles. That same year, Alan Shepard became the first American to go to space. A year later in February, John Glenn became the first American to land on the moon. In 1969, Neil Armstrong was the first human to walk on the moon.

Some interesting facts about space are that it is completely silent. Because there is no atmosphere in space, sound has no way to travel. Astronauts use radios to communicate. In 1986, NASA discovered what could be fossils of microscopic living organisms on a rock brought back from Mars. Halley's Comet won't orbit by the Earth until 2061. A space suit from Nasa costs \$12,000,000. A research by Yale scientists suggests that there may be a planet made out of diamonds, that is twice the size of Earth and eight times greater. They say it's 40 light years away; however, it can be seen by the naked eye in the constellation of Cancer. The footprints left on the moon will last for 100 million years. One day on Venus is longer than one year due to a slow axis rotation which takes 243 Earth days to complete it's day. If two pieces of metal touch while in space, they will weld together. There is floating water in space. The moon was once a piece of the Earth. Scientists say that when Earth was young, it was struck by a giant object breaking a piece off that began to orbit the Earth due to gravity.

Sunday evening's excitement was a much needed break from the national news cycle. Listening to the ground crew at NASA headquarters was like listening to something out of a movie. It was a refreshing reminder that there are bigger, more positive things taking place in our lifetimes and for that, we are thank-

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

Pizza ... a circle of life

SPEAKING

GARY W.

MOORE

My mother taught me many things. She gave me the gift of curiosity. She questioned everything and encouraged her children to do the same. She spent her early teen years as a short order cook and waitress. With her experience she taught mate cook and only was a short order.

taught me to cook and enjoy the creativity of the process.

In 1943, Mom moved from Sapulpa, Oklahoma to Oakland, California to work in the shipyard to support our war effort. There, she was introduced to her first pizza. It was love at first bite. She later passed her love of the pie to her children and today, we are all pizzaholics. And why not? What's not to love about pizza? She used to make it. We didn't have much money when I was a kid, so I've had pizza made from Bisquick, ketchup, cheddar cheese slices and sliced hot dogs. It wasn't good, but sometimes even bad pizza is better than no pizza at all. I've learned that it's maybe not the taste of the pizza, but the role it plays in American life.

Growing up, a great thrill was being told the pizza delivery man was coming. It was a rare treat but when it happened, it was pure delight. It was like waiting for Santa, but instead of us feeding him cookies, he's bringing a pizza!

Pizza has become a national celebratory food. When something good happens, we order a pizza. It's easy to order, readily available anywhere, and compared to most foods, inexpensive. It's a food for the common people. When our doorbell rings with unexpected guests, I immediately think about ordering a pizza.

Do you know what cheese said the first time it met sausage? It's Slice to Meat you!

In a nation where regional food has now been homogenized and can be found everywhere, pizza seems to remain regional. I'll show my bias by claiming Chicago is the pizza capital of the world and boasts the best pizza on the planet. Chicago has the extremes from its deep-dish delights to the thin and crispy treats. All of it good. I do enjoy New York style pizza but have found two regions of pizza that I don't love ... yet.

Before I go on ... How do you fix a broken pizza? With tomato paste!

Tim, a close friend, is from suburban Detroit and raves about Detroit style pizza and he couldn't wait to show me. But upon arrival in Levonia, Michigan, I was served something that seemed like a flat and square loaf of heavy bread with a little sauce drizzled over it and covered in cheese. It wasn't bad ... it wasn't round ... it wasn't what I perceive as pizza.

And just for a little background \dots what's the difference between a columnist and a large pizza? At least the pizza

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{can feed a family of four.} \\ \text{Positively} \end{array}$

Then there's Southern
California. I love the weather, landscape, and beach. As for their pizza ... I searched far and wide and thought it was all awful. I think if you

put avocado on it ... it's no longer pizza. California Pizza Kitchen does offer a great Thai Chicken Pizza, but in general, I find SoCal is a pizza desert ... at least so far?

Hey ... did you hear about the Hawaiian chef who burnt his pizza? He should have baked it on Aloha temperature.

Pizza is as diverse as the people who

Originally from the Chicago area, I like my deep-dish pizza with cheese and a flat, thin sheet of Italian sausage that spans the entire pie. I like my thin crust with pepperoni and onion. I prefer my sauce to be on the sweet side and my crust not to be soft and soggy

Did you hear about the pizza chef with the terminal illness? He pasta'way. Now he's just a pizza history.

Writing this column, I'm reminded of a scene in Forrest Gump where Bubba is telling Forrest of all the ways to make shrimp. "There's thick crust pizza, thin crust pizza, sausage pizza, BBQ chicken pizza ..." I'm guessing the list could go on forever.

Aside from the silliness of this column, here's what's important.

When we gather around pizza, people smile. It's not just another dining experience to provide nourishment, but an activity that has become a prominent thread in the fabric of our American tapestry. The enjoyment isn't just in the consumption, but the idea that pizza is a gathering point ... a touchstone that brings us together. And we all know in this time of intense national anxiety, we must find something we can agree upon. I believe conservatives and liberals alike can still sit around a pizza and find some common ground ... and maybe laugh together ... and just maybe ... begin to heal our American spirit.

The election is over. Can we all order a pizza and smile? Can we enjoy the companionship of those we may disagree with politically and eat a pizza together? Isn't it time to try?

P.S. - I'd tell more pizza jokes, but they're all too cheesy!

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Managing your retirement plan under a new employer



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Your employer-sponsored retirement plan is a valuable asset. But sometimes things happen that can affect the status of your plan. So, for example, if you work for a hospital that changes ownership, and you have been participating in a 403(b), 457(b) or 401(k) retirement plan, what should you do with it now?

Basically, you have four options:

Cash out your plan. You can simply cash out your plan and take the money, but you'll have to pay taxes on it, and possibly penalties as well. So, unless you really need the funds and you have no other alternative, you may want to avoid liquidating your account.

Roll your account into your new employer's plan. If it's allowed, you can roll over your old 403(b), 457(b) or 401(k) plan into your new employer's plan. Before making this move, you'll want to look at the new plan's investment options (which should be numerous) and fees (which should be low). If you move the money directly to the new plan, you won't be taxed at the time of the transfer, and your funds can continue to grow tax-deferred.

Leave your plan with your old employer. If your account balance is above a certain level, you may be able to leave your plan with your old employer's plan administrator. You won't be able to contribute any more money to the plan, but if you like the investment options you've chosen, keeping the money in your old plan might be a viable choice.

Move your account into a traditional IRA. One possible advantage to moving your 403(b), 457(b) or 401(k) into a traditional IRA is you'll open up a world of new investment options, because you can fund your IRA with virtually any type of vehicle, including stocks, bonds, mutual funds, certificates of deposit (CDs) and exchange-traded funds. And if you already have a traditional IRA, you can combine the new funds with the old ones, making it easier to track your holdings. As is the case with leaving your money in vour old employer's plan or transferring it to a new plan, you'll continue to benefit from tax-deferred growth. Keep in mind, though, that IRAs have costs, too, possibly including transaction costs to buy or sell new investments. (One more thing to keep in mind: When you want to move a retirement plan to an IRA, you may want to make a direct rollover, so the old plan's administrator moves the money directly into the IRA, allowing you to avoid immediate taxes. If you were to make an indirect rollover, you'd get the money yourself, but your old employer would have to deduct 20% for federal taxes, and you'd have to deposit the entire balance, including the withholding, into your IRA within 60 days.)

Which of these choices is best for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. You'll want to consider all the options and possibly consult with your tax advisor and financial professional. But do all you can to protect your retirement plan – you've worked hard to build it, and you'll need to rely on it to help you pay for your years as a retiree.

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As you prepare your landscape for winter don't overlook the trees, shrubs and perennials you have growing in containers. These need a

bit of extra protection to help them survive cold winter temperatures

The small amount of soil in container gardens does not always provide sufficient insulation. The roots are more exposed to temperature extremes than

those of their counterparts growing in the ground. Extremely cold temperatures can damage or kill the roots and even the plant.

Plants rated at least one zone hardier than your zone can usually survive when left outside for winter. Just make sure your containers will also tolerate the challenging winter wetaring for halve.

Here are a couple strategies for helping your other containers through the winter. Select the one that best fits your landscape space and gardening style. Those in apartments or with limited space may need to enlist the help of their gardening friends.

Move containers to a sheltered location. Place them close together for added insulation. Then surround this with annual pots of flowers and vegetables to further insulate the roots. Wait until spring to empty and compost the annual

plants. Or cover the pots with woodchips or surround them with bags of leaves, potting mix or bales of straw. Add another layer of insulation by piling snow that is free of

ing snow that is free of deicing salt over the pots throughout the winter.

Any plants growing in nursery pots or plastic containers can be overwintered in a vacant section of the garden. Sink the pots in the ground and make sure the pot is covered with and surrounded by soil. Water

if needed. Then lift the plants in spring and set them in a decorative container to enjoy throughout the growing season.

An unheated garage also provides a suitable location for overwintering container gardens. Heated garages are usually too warm and plants will begin to grow. With a lack of sufficient sunlight, they usually struggle through the winter and often die.

Place the plants away from the overhead garage door. Add a bit of insulation such as packing materials, bagged soil or other potential insulation you probably have in your home or garage. This protects the roots when the temperatures plummet. Water your stored containers whenever the soil is thawed and dry. A scoop of snow that is free of deicing salt works well. Just toss a scoop on each pot. When the temperatures rise

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Helpful hints for harvesting deer

Opening day of the Massachusetts shotgun deer season is scheduled to open on Nov. 30. This year, sportsmen that harvest a deer during the first week of the shotgun deer season, are not required to bring the animal to a check station as

in previous years, due to the Covid-19 outbreak. You are required to register the deer online. A lot of deer, some of which were very impressive, were harvested during the archery deer season. Last year's numbers of harvested deer during the archery season were high, and I would not be surprised that the numbers will be even higher this year. In fact, last year, archers harvested more deer than hunters during the shotgun deer season in Massachusetts!

Many deer hunters are trophy deer hunters, and often pass up a shot at a doe or small buck. The excitement of harvesting a trophy deer gives the hunter bragging rights for many years. If you are looking for some good eating venison, the younger deer are the best, not to say that some big buck do not have the flavor of a vounger deer. Many times, it depends on the food the deer

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A quick clean kill can also make your harvested deer meat taste a lot better, than if you need to track the deer any length of time. The adrenalin of the deer has a tendency to stiffen up the body of the deer and effects the meat when it is cooked. Also, making a bad shot and locating the deer the next day, is another thing that you do not want to happen. These are some of the reasons that many people do not like eating venison. If the deer is quickly killed and properly field dressed, they would change their way of thinking.

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with the deer's urine if it

is broken during the field

dressing process.

If you are hunting private property, you need to make sure that you have permission from the landowner. If you harvest a deer, be sure to share some of the venison with him or her. It could go a long way in keeping his property open in the coming years. Leaving your trash behind is another way to get the property closed. When possible, you should try to remove the body parts that are removed from the animal during field dressing. It does draw coyote and other wild animals to the kill site to eat the body parts, which may be an unwanted visit by the farmer or property owner.

Tautog fishing remained pretty good last week in Rhode Island, but boaters needed to go a bit further out to deeper water. Shore fishing anglers have had to work a bit harder to catch a couple of keepers. Seabass fishing has also slowed in the area around Point Judith

Ice fishing anglers are hoping for some ice this year, but if you listen to some of the long range forecast, it does not look too good. Many anglers are still fishing from their boats in local waters, catching some impressive trout and largemouth bass.

Hoping everyone stays safe and has a happy Holiday, even though it will not be like previous years. New Englanders are tough, and we will all survive the pandemic if we social distance and wear masks. We will get back to normal soon. Our deepest sympathy goes out to all that have lost a loved one to the Covid-19.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!



The 16 year old son of Sean Haynes harvested this 16-point buck in Spencer during the archery season.

Medicinal Seasonings Spice Up Holiday Recipes

With the holidays around the corner, the focus turns to homemade pies, cookies and other comfort food confections that conjure up fond holiday memories. One of the simple pleasures of churning out home baked goods this time of year is the unmistakable aroma of such spices as cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. But the familiar aromatics of holiday fare are not simply tasty comfort foods, as it turns out, studies show popular holiday spices can benefit your health as well as your taste buds.

The following yuletide-worthy recipes include generous doses of spices with impressive health benefits. Note: Data on treating ailments with spices is offered as information only; not medical advice. Do not ingest spices as home remedies without proper medical supervision as dangerous allergies and side effects can occur.

Nutmeg

Often sprinkled in a holiday eggnog or added to a meat pie, the nutmeg spice jar does duty beyond the kitchen cupboard, from halting a headache to promotsweet slumber. Nutmeg is packed with antioxidants and anti-inflammatory properties that not only relieve headaches but help ease pain associated with injuries and wounds. The spice is also an antibacterial, which makes it a powerful weapon in healing oral maladies. A natural diuretic, nutmeg is ben-eficial to kidney health, with its powerful properties evenly hailed as a treatment to dissolve kidney stones. And according to the Encyclopedia of Healing Foods, a little nutmeg added to a glass of warm milk can lull you

Candied Pecans: Traditional holidays include old fashioned recipes, and this simple candied nut recipe, featuring nutmeg and cinnamon, harks back to holiday snacks of yore:

off to sleep in record time.

Ingredients: one large egg white; ½ tablespoon vanilla extract; ½ tablespoon water; one cup sugar; ¾ teaspoon Kosher salt; ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg: one pound raw pecan halves

Directions: Preheat the oven to 250° F (121° C). Butter a baking sheet.

In a bowl, beat the egg white, vanilla, and water just until very frothy. In a separate bowl, combine the sugar, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Add the pecans to the eggwhite mixture and gently toss to coat. Transfer the nuts to the sugar mixture and toss to coat. Spread the nuts evenly on the baking sheet.

Bake for 1 hour, stir-

ring every 10 to 15 minutes. Watch the pecans carefully during the last 15 to 20 minutes of cooking for doneness. The nuts should be a lovely golden brown, crunchy, and evenly coated with the hardened sugar coating when they come out of the oven. Store the pecans in an airtight container in a cool, dry place for up to 2 weeks.

Cinnamon

Cinnamon, perhaps the most recognized holiday spice, is also one of the most powerful in health benefits. Helpful in reducing blood sugar levels in people with type 2 diabetes, cinnamon has been touted as an additional dietary supplement along with conventional medications to fight the dis-

addition, studies revealed the spice reduced triglyceride, LDL cholesterol, and total cholesterol levels among test group subjects. Want more? Research from Copenhagen University showed a significant relief in arthritis pain when patients were given half a teaspoon of cinnamon powder combined with one tablespoon of honey every morning for a week. And another study found that the mere act of smelling the spice can boosts cognitive function and memory!

Cinnamon FYI: Microbiologists at Kansas State University found that adding small amounts of cinnamon to samples of apple juice contaminated with E. coli bug killed most of the bacteria. Just one teaspoon of cinnamon killed 99.5 percent of the bacteria after three days at room temperature.

Holiday Cinnamon Snickerdoodles: This recipe, from the spice company McCormick, is a nostalgic family favorite to bake up during the holidays.

Ingredients: 2 3/4 cups All Purpose Flour; 2 teaspoons Cream of Tartar; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 1 3/4 cups sugar, divided; 1 cup Butter Flavor All-Vegetable Shortening; 2 eggs; 2 tablespoons milk; 2 teaspoons pure Vanilla Extract; 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon.

Directions: Preheat oven to 400°F. Mix flour, cream of tartar, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Set aside. Beat 1 1/2 cups of the sugar and shortening in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add eggs, milk and vanilla; mix well. Gradually beat in flour mixture on low speed until well mixed.

Mix remaining 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in cinnamon sugar mixture to coat. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets.



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Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on baking sheets 2 minute. Remove to wire racks.

Ginger

Ginger bread and ginger snaps are familiar holiday treats, but did you know ginger has long been hailed for its power to tame a tummy ache? It's also a well-known home remedy to treat motion and sea sickness. In fact, in one study, ginger was shown to be superior to a commonly used over-the-counter and prescription drug for motion sickness, reducing dizziness, nausea, vomiting, and cold sweats.

It's also claimed that ginger can aid in relieving arthritis and sciatica pain. Or, some people simply eat several pieces of crystallized ginger to help relieve joint and nerve pain.

Fashioned Old Gingerbread: Arthur Flour offers this classic holiday favorite that recalls happy childhood memories.

Ingredients: 1/4 cups King Arthur White Whole Wheat Flour, or 2 cups King Arthur Unbleached All-Purpose Flour;1/4 cup granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg: 1/2 cup (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter, melted; 3/4 cup molasses; 1/4 cup water;1 large egg;1 cup buttermilk;1/2 cup diced crystallized ginger (optional)

Instructions: Grease and flour a 9» square pan. Preheat the oven to 350°F.

Allspice

Christmas pudding, mincemeat and pumpkin pies all benefit from the addition of allspice, but did you know your health can too?

Allspice is famous for its ability to relieve muscle aches and pain when applied topically. To make an allspice poultice, mix ground allspice with water to form a thick paste. Apply it to the body, cover with gauze and relax for 15 to 20 minutes. Sipping tea made from the spice can also be helpful in relieving menstrual cramps and headaches. Allspice berries can also be used to temporarily relieve toothache pain. Simply chew one allspice berry for quick relief.

Allspice Recipe: No allspice on hand? No worries. To whip up one teaspoon of Allspice, combine the following: 1/2

teaspoon of ground cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon of ground cloves and 1/4 teaspoon of ground nutmeg.

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out there to share your best helpful hints!

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the snow melts and waters the pots. Dry soil during a winter thaw is the usual cause of death when pots are stored this way.

If space allows, you may decide to plant those trees, shrubs and perennials growing in containers into the garden each fall. You will eliminate this overwintering task and have a great excuse for buying new plants next spring.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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Caroline Meizen of Douglas named to Bryant University's Senior Advisory Council

Bryant University President Ross Gittell, Ph.D., is very proud to announce the 2020members of the University's Bryant Senior Advisory Council (BSAC). In a year like no other, this distinguished group of students representing the Class of 2021, including Caroline Meizen of Douglas, MA, will meet monthly with the President and members of his Cabinet to reflect and learn together during these unprecedented times for Bryant and for all of higher education. The students will gain significant professional experience and exposure, and a deeper knowledge of their University, and the leadership team will benefit through this substantive forum by hearing the perspectives of those who, in many respects, know Bryant best.

In announcing the appointment of the BSAC members, President Gittell said, "During these challenging times and in the first year of my presidency, I have learned a lot about and from our students. I have been particularly impressed by their strong support of each other, and their commitment to their personal, academic and professional development and to our University. Their insights and perspectives, which we will receive through the Bryant Senior Advisory Council, will provide an

invaluable resource as we plan for the University's future"

future.' The 2020-21 BSAC members were chosen from a large and impressive pool of seniors nominated this year. The selections were particularly difficult given the nominees' strong qualifications. The 2020-21 BSAC members are active in a wide range of Bryant organizations and represent academic disciplines across the College of Arts and Sciences and College of Business. On the Council, they will share their collective experiences in the Bryant Honors Program, as student-athletes, and employees of departments throughout the University, and as representatives of diverse cultures across the country and around the world.

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Scott A. Marchant and Doreen A. Marchant to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Flagstar Bank, FSB, said mortgage dated May 20, 2008, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 42884 at Page 136 and now held by U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of an previously assigned by U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as owner trustee for Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust, to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of an assignment dated October 16, 2019 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 61374 at Page 101, assignment from U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust, to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, dated January 23, 2019 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 60173 at Page 116, previously assigned by The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Owner Trustee for Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of a corrective assignment dated September 19, 2017 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58502 at Page 165, previously assigned by Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for Carisbrook Asset Holding Trust, by virtue of an assignment dated October 22, 2019 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 61422 at Page 225, previously assigned by The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust by virtue of an assignment dated April

30, 2014 and recorded in Worcester

Deeds in Book 52289 at Page 254, previously assigned by Flagstar Bank, FSB, to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by virtue of an assignment dated April 2, 2014 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52209 at Page 377, previously assigned by The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Queen's Park Oval Asset Holding Trust by virtue of an assignment dated January 2, 2014 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52117 at Page 368, previously assigned by Flagstar Bank, FSB, to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by virtue of an assignment dated November 29, 2013 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52117 at Page 366, previously assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., to Flagstar Bank, FSB, by virtue of an assignment dated June 29, 2010 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 46187 at Page 105, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on December 7, 2020 at 11:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises

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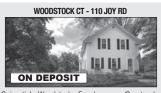
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Featured New Listings! **DUDLEY - 22 ROBERTS ROAD**

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch! Single door 2 car garage with storage! Eat-in kitchen. Fieldstone Fireplaced Living Room! 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Remodeled bathroom! Lower Level fieldstone walls/

ON DEPOSIT fireplace! In-ground pool! Recent Boiler, NEWPRO windows, roof, leaf gutters, pool liner! land - 3.58 ACRES

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Quisential 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



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bath (including master suite) home. Freshly painted! Recessed lighting, gas fireplace, and sliding doors, to beautiful balcony. Walkout basement! built-in outdoor grilling spot. Easy access to 1395.



Young ranch with heated 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Efficient Propane heat, central air! Open floor plan! gas fireplace! Master Suite w/bathro Master California Closet! assisted sale \$279,900.



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WEBSTER - 103 UPPER GORE RD LOCATION, LO-

CATION! Scenic

Upper Gore Rd!



Lake! Main level has 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Rm. Common Bathrm. Master Bedroom & Master Level,1/2 Bath, Laundry, Large room W/Pellet Stove & Direct Garage Access! Tiered deck, w/Screened porch, leads directly to your "Salt water" Inground

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Webber to be appointed Cornerstone Bank President on Jan. 1



Randal D. Webber

WORCESTER — Effective Jan. 1, Randal D. Webber will be appointed President at Cornerstone Bank. Currently, Webber serves as the Bank's EVP, COO and Chief Lending Officer.

"Randy has contributed enormously in helping Cornerstone honor our commitment to enhancing the vitality of local communities and the well-being of all of our customers" states Cornerstone Bank President and Treasurer Todd Tallman, who will assume the role of CEO on January 1. "His strategic and managerial skills go far beyond the lending discipline. I've found his insights on retail and digital banking to be invaluable—not only in relation to our products and services, but also the professional development of our team

After joining SpencerBANK in 2009

as SVP, Chief Risk Officer Webber served in increasingly responsible positions until his promotion in 2012 to EVP, Chief Lending Officer. When SpencerBANK and Southbridge Savings Bank created a merger of equals in 2016 to form Cornerstone Bank, Webber was named EVP, Chief Operating Officer. In this Executive-level role, he has helped facilitate significant growth of the Bank's commercial and retail service and operations, particularly within its commercial portfolio. He currently serves on the Board of the Worcester State University Foundation.

In a related development, SVP and Senior Commercial Officer Michael J. Quink will be promoted on Jan. 1, 2021, to EVP, Senior Commercial Officer. Prior to his current role, Quink was SVP, Commercial Division Manager at SpencerBANK. He is a Board member of the Horace Mann Education Foundation.

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-



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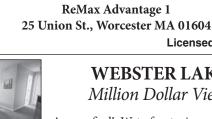


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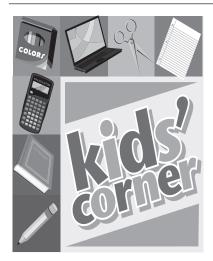
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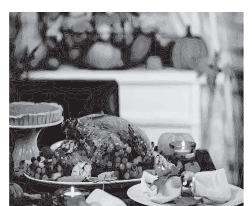
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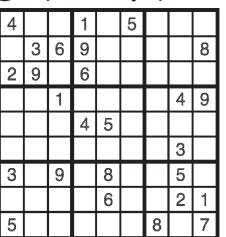
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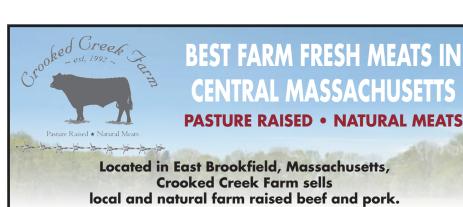
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BLACKSTONE VALLEY TRIBUNE





Open 7 Days a Week • 11am-7pm - ENTRANCE IN BACK

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MORSE TREE FARM AT THE LUMBER YARD

OPENING DAY: Nov 27!

Cut your own or choose from our large selection of fresh-cut Christmas Trees, Blue Spruce, Black Hills Spruce, Balsam Fir. Fraser Fir, Concolor Fir and Grand Fir. All sizes 4' to 12'



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The Morse Family Christmas Tree Farm has been a local tradition bringing happiness and joy to families for over 60 years!



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- Nicole F. (CNA)

We are a Deficiency-Free community facility

in a beautiful small town with a family feel.

We offer Great Benefits!

· Health and Dental • Flexible schedules

Education Reimbursement

• SIGN-ON BONUS (\$5000 SIGN-ON BONUS

FOR 7P-7A NURSES FOR A LIMITED TIME)

Referral Bonus (for when you bring a friend)

For more information please contact: Julie Stapleton at 508.867.7716

Or apply online at: quaboagonthecommon.com

position is not that approachable.

"In the time that I have been working at Quaboag

I have witnessed the well-being and comfort of

the residents as the main priority of the facility.

The facility is centered around patient care and is designed in the best interest of the residents.

ALL RAFFLE TICKETS ARE SOLD ONLINE ONLY!

DRAWINGS: SUNDAY, DEC 6th @3:00PM

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