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- Homer

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Campanale, Dixon square off in exclusive interviews

CANDIDATES SIT DOWN FOR NEW LEADER Q&A

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
 NEWS STAFF WRITER



Kate Campanale

LEICESTER — For our election profile coverage this season, we invited candidates to participate in a debate-style format in which they answered the same questions about important issues facing the district.

In our first election profile, candidates for the 17th Worcester District

— incumbent State Rep. Kate Campanale (R-Leicester) and Moses Dixon (D-Worcester) — provided their answers to the following eight questions. The candidates were given no stipulations in terms of word count, and their responses were not abridged for space considerations. Answers are



Moses Dixon

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Clown intimidation trend irks police in Worcester County

'WE ARE ASKING PEOPLE TO USE COMMON SENSE THIS HALLOWEEN'

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
 NEWS STAFF WRITER

As the spate of clown-related incidents continues across the country, police are warning residents that clowning around in a threatening way this Halloween season could land you behind bars.

In nearby Auburn, charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace will be sought in Worcester District Court against an Auburn father. Police said the man, who was not identified as of press time, got into his car dressed as a clown and followed a

bus full of middle school students to their bus stop. The incident created extreme fear among the children and also caused them to hide under a nearby backyard deck to avoid the man, police said. A few parents reported that their children remained deeply frightened and upset long after the incident.

It was later revealed that the suspect is the parent of one of the students aboard the bus. Even though such incidents may seem to some like harmless pranks, police are hoping resi-



Courtesy photo

Auburn Police say this man, the parent of an Auburn Middle School student, will face charges after following students in his car while wearing a clown mask. Police had not released the man's identity as of press time.

individual being identified."

Reports of threatening clowns have surfaced throughout the country, with the majority of the incidents concentrated in the Carolinas. From clowns accosting pedestrians and drivers, to people in clown outfits posting threatening messages on social media

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Food banks call for support during stressful times

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
 NEWS STAFF WRITER

As the holiday season approaches, residents are getting an early start on Christmas shopping and planning out their food lineups for Thanksgiving dinner. But for countless families throughout the area, they are wondering where their next meal will come from.

Food insecurity remains a

chronic yet often overlooked problem, and local legislators and volunteers are asking for your support. Congressman James McGovern recently spoke on the House Floor about the important role that food banks play in helping families and communities struggling with hunger.

This past summer, McGovern volunteered at Philabundance,

a Philadelphia-area food bank. While there, he saw in action the importance of legislators supporting local food pantries and strengthening federal anti-hunger programs.

"Food banks across our country, like the Worcester County Food Bank and Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, do incredible work to reduce hunger in surrounding communi-

ties," McGovern said. "They employ innovative strategies to fight hunger and increase access to nutritious food for our most vulnerable neighbors."

McGovern commended local food pantries for everything they do to support families, but he knows they can't do it alone. They need constant assistance

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GEARED UP

Kevin Flanders photo

SPENCER — Tyler St. Jacques, 6, and Leiland Derosier, 1, both of Spencer, don their gear at the Spencer Fire Department's Open House Sunday, Oct. 16. For more photos, turn to page A5!

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IN AND AROUND SPENCER

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

EAST BROOKFIELD — Are you looking for great autumn crafts and foods, or perhaps creations from local artists? If so, St. John's Church in town has the perfect event for you.

The church will host its annual Harvest Thyme craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held in the church hall and will feature many vendors, a silent auction, baked goods, a lottery tree, themed tables, and raffle baskets.

Additionally, the kitchen and café area will offer a packed menu featuring quiches, chili, homemade soups, corn bread, and rolls. Guests can also enjoy coffee, hot cider and a muffin.

The church is located at 121 Blaine Avenue.

SPOOKY SEASON

Town officials encourage all the

little princesses and pirates to have a safe and fun Halloween season.

Brookfield will celebrate early with Pumpkinfest on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Please bring your carved pumpkins to be registered between 5:30-6:30 (entries may be individual, family or group). If your child is under the age of five, he or she may bring a painted pumpkin. Winners will be announced at 7 p.m., and the event will also feature live music, cider and doughnuts. For more information, contact Jeanne Lytle at 508-867-6705.

In North Brookfield, a Halloween parade will begin at 4:30 on Oct. 31, led by the police department. Halloween games will take place from 4:45-5:25 p.m., hosted by the NBPTO. Trick-or-treating will be held from 5:30-7 p.m.

In Leicester, Halloween trick-or-treating hours are set for 5-7 p.m. The annual parade will take place as well.

food to homeless populations)

- Youth engagement (after-school programs focused on the performing arts, visual arts and/or music)

- Youth programming with an emphasis on inclusion

- Neighborhood enrichment (residential area beautification and enhancement projects)

All programs funded by YCI must incorporate "youth voices" in a significant aspect of program planning, implementation, evaluation or leadership. Applications must be received by Nov. 1.

For more information, contact Sarah Shugrue at yci@greaterworcester.org or 508-755-0980.

CRAFT CORNER

Residents are invited to get an early start on their holiday shopping this year at the annual craft and vendor fair at West Brookfield Elementary School.

Presented by the West Brookfield Elementary School Parent-Teacher Group, the eighth annual event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. Over 50 local crafters will sell an array of products at the event, including handmade hats and scarves, quilts and primitives, jewelry, wood crafts, children's books, cosmetics and skin care products, candles, kitchenware, home décor and more.

Refreshments will be available for purchase at the fair, and there will also be a raffle with prizes donated by participating vendors to benefit the West Brookfield Elementary School Parent-Teacher Group.

Admission to the fair is free of charge.

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IDEAS FOR IMPROVEMENT

The Youth for Community Improvement Committee (YCI), a teen grant-making wing of the Greater Worcester Community Foundation, is now accepting applications for its fund in the areas of food access, youth engagement, and neighborhood enrichment.

Entering its 17th year, YCI has engaged nearly 200 teens from diverse socioeconomic backgrounds while awarding more than \$255,000 to 75 nonprofit organizations in Worcester County. The only non-school, youth grant-making committee in the area, YCI empowers teens to make important funding decisions and develop leadership skills.

Areas of interest for this year's applications include:

- Access to food (addressing "food desert" areas in our community; providing



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New Leader towns announce early voting hours

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Early voting will begin on Oct. 24 and continue through Nov. 4.

Prior to the enactment of this new law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to Election Day was through absentee voting. Although absentee voting will still be available for registered voters who qualify, only those who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day, or have a disability that prevents them from going to the polls, or have a religious belief preventing the same, are legally allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

Unlike absentee voting, early voting is for every registered voter. Registered voters do not need an excuse or reason to vote early. Regardless of whether a voter wants to take advantage of early voting, vote absentee or vote on Election Day, the first step is making sure you are registered. To check to see if you are registered to vote, and to find information on how to register to vote, you may visit the Secretary of the Commonwealth's website: www.sec.state.ma.us/ele. If you need to register to vote, you may do it online by visiting: www.RegisterToVoteMA.com. All you need is a license or an I.D. issued by the Registry of Motor Vehicles to apply online. To be eligible to vote in the November 8th State Election, you must register to vote or make any necessary changes to your voter registration by Oct. 19.

Early voting can be done in person or by mail. Also, registered voters have the option to request an early voting ballot through the mail. Simply fill out an application and mail it to the town

clerk in your community. You can find the application on the Secretary of the Commonwealth's website: <http://www.sec.state.ma.us/ele>.

Please note, however, once a voter has cast an early voting ballot, the voter may no longer vote at the polls on Election Day.

For the first time in Massachusetts, the first choice all voters will make is which day to vote. Early voting will make the most fundamental right of our citizens more convenient than ever

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Food banks and food pantries are incredible partners in our efforts to end hunger. They are often the first line of defense in emergency situations. Ending hunger will take a strong partnership between these organizations and federal, state and local governments."

- Congressman Jim McGovern, commenting on the continual fight against hunger in Worcester County.

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NORTH BROOKFIELD

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Making plans

TOWN HOUSE OFFICIALS UPDATE RESIDENTS ON WHAT'S TO COME



Kevin Flanders photos

North Brookfield's most historic building has seen some major improvements as part of a massive renovation project. Now officials are asking for support as a community capital campaign gets underway to fund additional renovations.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

NORTH BROOKFIELD — Committed to returning a town icon to its former glory, the Friends of the North Brookfield Town House updated residents on their plans last weekend.

The Friends held presentations at Haston Public Library on Oct. 15-16, providing guests with information on an extensive effort to renovate the beloved building located at the corner of Main and Summer Streets. The organization's president, Jim Buzzell, led the presentations, and each program concluded with guests taking a guided tour through North Brookfield's most historic structure.

Constructed 150 years ago, the building was the site of everything from



Jim Buzzell, the Friends of the North Brookfield Town House president, delivers a presentation at Haston Public Library on Oct. 15.

town meetings and elections to dances and sporting events. It was closed to public activities in 2002, but the Friends have been working for over a decade to save the 1864 building — which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Now the Friends are asking residents and business owners to join them as they begin in earnest a fundraising effort for additional renovations. The building boasts a brand new roof and a restored bell tower, but it still needs an elevator and several other upgrades to ensure full handicap accessibility.

Officials hope the restoration will ignite a revitalization of the town center and also provide a cultural draw to visitors. Based on the attendance at last weekend's presentations, the community shares the Friends' vision for the building's return.

"We wanted to take this opportunity

to educate people about what has been done already and what we still plan to do," Buzzell told The New Leader. "This building has so much history, and we have had a lot of interest and support from residents."

The Friends need roughly \$4 million to complete the renovation work still required. The organization has already secured \$1.9 million in state and federal historic tax credits, and community donations will play a vital role moving forward. Several residents and businesses have expressed support for the capital campaign that will fund the restoration project through its completion.

Looking ahead, the Friends have big plans for the building once all of the work is finished.

"The original intent of the building was to have it house businesses. With our project, we are looking to restore it to its original use and intent," added

SPENCER NEW LEADER

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Buzzell, who also indicated that the building's great hall had always been meant for residents to use for municipal and community gatherings. The Friends are hoping the great hall will continue to serve townspeople once the building is returned to service.

Students have also played a role in advancing the project. North Brookfield High School students worked on illustrations of possible uses for various areas of the building, and the Friends hope to continue receiving support from people of all ages.

Moving forward, the Friends are also interested in hearing from business owners who might like to secure a space in the restored building. To learn more about the history of the building, as well as the ongoing renovation effort, visit www.friendsnorthbrookfieldtownhouse.org.

Kevin Flanders can be reached at 508-909-4140, or by e-mail at kflanders@stonebridgepress.com.

NEWS BRIEF

Church to host harvest pot-luck competition

NORTH BROOKFIELD — Anyone looking for a fun, safe — and delicious — way to celebrate Halloween will find it at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Starting at 5:30 p.m., there will be a harvest pot-luck dinner — with a slightly different twist. Those interested in bringing their favorite recipe for chili, bread, chowder or pie, can enter them in a competition for the title of "all-around best" in each category. Others can contribute anything they wish for the dinner.

The entries in the competition will be identified by a number only — no names. Those sampling the "numbered" dishes

during the meal will vote for their favorites. Winners will be announced at the end of the meal.

After dinner, children ages 2 to 12 are invited to take part in a variation of "Trick or Treat" known as "Trunk or Treat". Accompanied by their parents, they can choose their favorite Halloween treats from the decorated trunks of cars in the parking lot. The more people that decorate their trunks, the better. Children are encouraged to wear costumes to add to the Halloween spirit but are asked to avoid evil, gruesome, or immodest outfits and not to wear masks.

The evening is scheduled to end at 8 p.m. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is located at 108 New Braintree Road (Route 67 North) just 2.2 miles north of the village of North Brookfield. For more information, call 774-286-1322.

EARLY VOTING

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to exercise. We encourage all of our citizens to exercise that right and take advantage of the opportunity to vote on their schedules.

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'The people value the history here and preserve it'

LONDERGAN BRINGS KNOWLEDGE AND WRITINGS TO BRIMFIELD



Olivia Richman photos

The Brimfield Senior Center was packed with guests excited to learn more about the area's history.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BRIMFIELD — Writer and colonial historian Ed Londergan visited the Brimfield Senior Center on Thursday, Sept. 15, to discuss his popular book series and interesting facts about the area back in the late 1600's.

While living in West Brookfield with his wife 30 years ago, Londergan went to a breakfast place that had a placemat about the Ambush & The Siege of Brookfield.

"It lit me on fire," he said. "I started doing research over the years, picking up things here and there. What's neat about this area is that the people value the history here and preserve it."

With a passion for writing and history, Londergan kept the large crowd at the Brimfield Senior Center engaged, entertained and curious, earning his series some new fans.

Olivia Richman sat down with Londergan to find out more about his continuing series and some interesting things he's found out about the area's history over the years. Londergan's books are available on Amazon. Londergan may be contacted directly at 413-436-7901, or ed.londergan@gmail.com.

How did your first book, 'The Devil's Elbow,' come to be?

"I started doing research and learning more, visiting places. I read 50-60 books. In 2008, I picked up a notebook and started writing. I really have never stopped. Once that was done I realized I could continue the story. I wrote 'The Long Journey Home,' which covers the second half of the two main character's lives. I realized I could bring it up to current day. In the new book a retired college professor is telling his family's story."

What got you interested in history?

"I'm the co-president of the Quaboag Historical Society. I'm the member of the West Brookfield Historical Commission. I've been interested in history since I was a little kid. I would read historically oriented books from the first grade onward. What I really love about it is that you're not only learning, but you can use your imagination. You can understand and imagine what it was like in those days. To go in Foster Hill in West Brookfield and imagine that this was where Ayres Tavern was. This is how big it was. This is where the Native Americans were before the ambush. You can just imagine..."

What year does 'The Devil's Elbow' take place?

"From 1650 to 1675. I was focusing on the first settlement that happened here — the Quaboag plantation settlement. As I learned more about the Ambush & The Siege and the everyday life that people went through ... I was picturing how it was to live in those days."

What about that time in history appeals to you? What about it is interesting to you?

"How difficult it was. How you could be punished for just about anything. Fornication and adultery were rampant. They really just didn't stop. These people were just horrible. You go through historical records — they were being tried for those things everywhere. The fine was 10 lashes, for men and women."

It's interesting because people think of those times as very religious and strict, against fornication and the like.

"I started reading more and more. It was all over the place that people were being punished for adultery. Often times it was a single guy and a married woman or good old-fashioned fornication between two unmarried people. There were a lot of young marriages too. Sarah Kent got married at 14. How old are you?"

I'm 25.

"You would have been married 11 years and had three or four kids. Try that on for size! It's finding out the little details about these families that interested me. The Kent family only had twins. There was four sets of twins. That kind of stuff is amazing. I love trivia."

You said during your presentation that they didn't shower or brush their teeth, which really got a strong reaction from the crowd!

"That's what they were used to. That's what they knew. Seeing the Native Americans brush their teeth with a birch twig and sand, it was foreign to them. It really was."

Honestly, it sounds like the settlers were the "savage" ones!

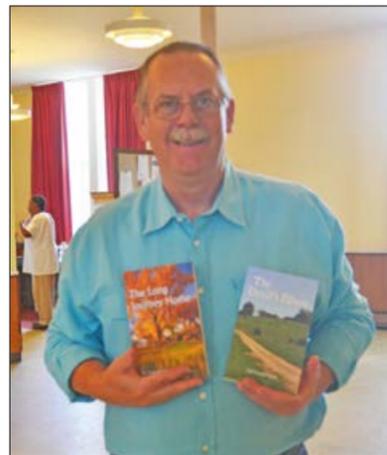
"It was the Native American way of life. They were doing it right. The impact the settlers had on their way of life was horrific. They destroyed the culture. They were forcing them to try and act like the English, wear our clothes and believe our religion. Then they just took the land. They didn't even ask. They destroyed all the resources. They destroyed an entire way of life. They didn't view it that way but that's what the result was."

It sounds like you have a very negative view of the settlers.

"They were much different than I originally envisioned. The more research I did, the more I realized it wasn't all with the best of intentions. They weren't malicious but their way of life and their beliefs contrasted so strongly with the Indians, the affect was just immediate and far-reaching. It was startling."

You said they were very strict.

"They were. Everything was done for the glory of God. If you read any of their letters, they refer to God, Jesus Christ,



"The day that my publisher for 'The Devil's Elbow' told me she was publishing the book was the happiest day of my entire life," said Warren resident Ed Londergan.

seven or eight times. It was absolutely amazing. I don't have a negative view. It was just different. I was thinking back to the grade school stories and high school history stories about pilgrims and their freedom of religion, hard-working people. But you lift up the covers and you see the everyday life and it was different than that."

How did it feel to have your first book published?

"The day that my publisher for 'The Devil's Elbow' told me she was publishing the book was the happiest day of my entire life. I'm thinking of finding a new publisher for the next one. It's a long process and I have fans that are clamoring for this. I may have to self publish. History is my major interest, but I have started writing about the business world, which I have a lot of experience with. I will do one on public speaking, too."

How does it feel to have fans that are this excited about the next book in your series?

"It's amazing. It's absolutely amazing to me. I still find it hard to believe. My wife and I go to Salem Cross Inn every Friday night. We were married there. We renewed our vows there. I was having dinner there one night. This woman came in and said, 'You're the author. I have to tell you the 'Devil's Elbow' is one of the best books I've ever read.' I was flabbergasted. It's amazing to have people tell me I'm their favorite author. I have a group of women who are demanding I start the third book. It's like putting your child out into the world. You don't know if people will like it or not. You get some bad reviews. What I have learned, I do have a good ability to tell a story."

How do you like giving speeches at libraries, senior centers and other places across the state?

"I enjoy them. I like telling people about the history and talking about my books. I love sharing the information. I love teaching."

What's next for you?

"My new book in the series — it will hopefully soon. Fans are saying it has to be by the Asparagus Festival, next May. It has to be out. It gives me something to shoot for."

Olivia Richman can be reached at 508-909-4132 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com.

Friday's Child



Ten-year-old Yessenia and seven-year-old Jeremiah are a sibling group of Hispanic descent. Yessenia is an energetic fourth grader who enjoys playing with other children, riding her bike, playing outside, and listening to music. She loves fashion and enjoys trying on different outfits and jewelry. Yessenia enjoys school and although behind grade

level, she is making progress with the help of her Individualized Educational Plan (IEP). Yessenia is strong minded and at times can become frustrated when things aren't going her way. She is continuing to learn healthy ways to communicate and learn coping skills.

Jeremiah is an independent child with is talkative and has a wonderful sense of humor. Jeremiah enjoys reading books, coloring, and playing with his cars. He plays well with other children and enjoys being with his friends and teachers. Jeremiah is currently in the 2nd grade. In play therapy, Jeremiah receives support around understanding limits, boundaries, and following directions.

Yessenia and Jeremiah are part of a sibling group of three. They will need a family that will allow them continued contact with their brother who is not able to be placed with them at this time. Their social worker is open to exploring families who are prepared for two energetic, funny, and courageous siblings who are ready to be placed with their forever family!

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Fire department opens its doors to the public



Sarah Martin, 10, and Christopher Martin, 8, of Spencer, climb aboard a rig.

Kevin Flanders photos
 SPENCER — The Fire Department's annual open house featured exciting new additions this year, with members of the Police Department and Spencer EMS taking part as well. Guests attending the Oct. 16 public safety open house were treated to a pancake breakfast, and kids got to climb aboard several fire trucks and take in the views from the cabs. Guests also watched live demonstrations and went for guided tours of the fire and police departments. The event is a great opportunity for residents to connect with the public safety officials who keep their community safe each day.



Jackson Rutkiewicz, 9, of Spencer, is at home behind the wheel.



Theo Wojcik, 6, of Northampton, takes in the view from the cab.



Melody Burdette, 5, of Spencer, is excited for her tour of this fire truck.



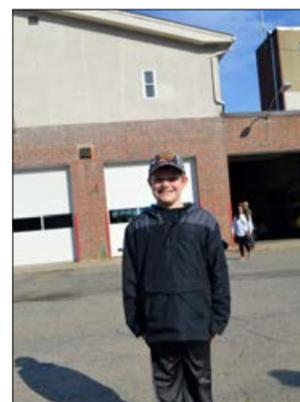
Spencer Fire Captain Josh Gaucher keeps the meals coming for guests.



Duke Bean, of Spencer, spends the day with his 1-year-old son, Quinton Bean.



Brodie Davis, 3, of Spencer, checks out a truck with his cousin, Nolan Lacaire.



Spencer's Jake Flynn, 8, can't wait to see the trucks.



From left, Sidnee Kirouac, 6, Mikayla Moorcroft, 5, and Aydan Nanigian, 8.



Calen Sauvageau, 5, front, and his friend, Cody Forand, 6, both of Spencer, show off their spirit for public safety.



Spencer firefighter Stefanie Zukowski provides guests with plenty of fire safety information.

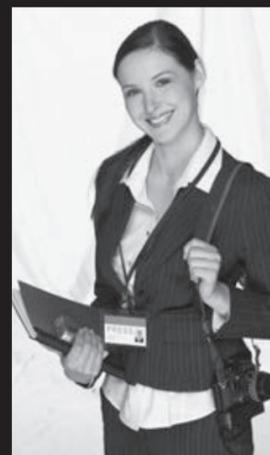
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LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 24: Ham & cheese on a whole grain croissant, lettuce & tomato, baked beans, oven French fries, mixed fruit options

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Asian chicken, fried brown rice, steamed broccoli, roasted carrots, dried fruit cups, applesauce

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Chicken bacon ranch sandwich on whole grain roll, romaine salad assorted dressings, roasted sweet potatoes, mandarin oranges, fresh apples

Thursday, Oct. 27: Hot turkey sandwich on whole grain bread, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, strawberry cup, pineapple chunks

Friday, Oct. 28: School made whole grain pizza cheese & pepperoni, potato puffs, broccoli salad, assorted fruit cups

LEICESTER MIDDLE

Monday, Oct. 24: Ham & cheese on a whole grain croissant, lettuce & tomato, baked beans, oven french fries, mixed fruit options

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Asian chicken, fried brown rice, steamed broccoli, roasted carrots, dried fruit cups, applesauce

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Friday, Oct. 28: School made whole grain pizza cheese & pepperoni, potato puffs, broccoli salad, assorted fruit cups

LEICESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct. 24: Hot dog on whole grain bun condiments, potato smiles, baked beans, fresh fruit choices

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Chicken dinner, whole grain roll w/butter, mashed potatoes, buttery peas, cranberry sauce, strawberry cup

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Breakfast for Lunch: French toast sticks w/ syrup, potato hash brown, crunchy broccoli & ranch dressing, raisins

Thursday, Oct. 27: Hamburger on whole grain roll, potato wedges, steamed carrots, sliced peaches

Friday, Oct. 28: Whole grain school made pizza cheese or pepperoni, romaine salad w/ cherry tomatoes, assorted dressings, cucumber wheels, mixed fruit cups

LEICESTER PRIMARY

Monday, Oct. 24: Hot dog on whole grain bun condiments, potato smiles, baked beans, fresh fruit choices

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Chicken dinner, whole grain roll w/ butter, mashed potatoes, buttery peas, cranberry sauce, strawberry cup

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Breakfast For Lunch: French toast sticks w/ syrup, potato hash brown, crunchy broccoli & ranch dressing, raisins

Thursday, Oct. 27: Hamburger on whole grain roll, potato wedges, steamed carrots, sliced peaches

Friday, Oct. 28: Whole grain school made pizza cheese or pepperoni, romaine salad w/cherry tomatoes, assorted dressings, cucumber wheels, mixed fruit cups

chicken, sticky rice, oriental vegetables, mixed fruit cup

Friday, Oct. 28: BLT pizza or cheese pizza, garden salad, orange

WEST BROOKFIELD ELEMENTARY

Monday, Oct. 24: Pancakes with syrup, yogurt cup, potato puffs, fruit

Tuesday, Oct. 25: BBQ beef and cheese or chicken and cheese quesadilla, spanish rice, sweet potato, pretzels, fruit

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Spaghetti with chicken, roll, green beans, fruit

Thursday, Oct. 27: Mummy dog (pigs in a blanket), buttered noodles, carrots, sugar cookie treat, fruit

Friday, Oct. 28: Pizza or fish sandwich and chips, broccoli, fruit

WARREN COMMUNITY ELEMENTARY

Monday, Oct. 24: Philly cheesesteak, fries, carrots, pineapple

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Tacos, Mexican rice, tomato corn salad, banana, turkey cheese sandwich

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Loaded baked potato bar (baked potato with a variety of meat and vegetable toppings), steamed carrots, apple

Thursday, Oct. 27: Sweet & sour chicken, sticky rice, oriental vegetables, mixed fruit cup

Friday, Oct. 28: BLT pizza or cheese pizza, garden salad, orange

TANTASQUA REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 24: Popcorn chicken bowl with mashed potato corn and gravy, dinner roll, spinach garden salad, chilled peaches, variety milk

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Corn dog, ranchero beans, cole slaw, chilled pears, variety milk

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Spanish quesadilla with salsa, quick baked potato, apple Waldorf salad, fresh fruit, variety milk

Thursday, Oct. 27: French toast sticks with syrup, sausage patty, hash brown, potatoes, warm apple slices, variety milk

Friday, Oct. 28: Chicken Panini, hummus with veggies, roasted carrots, variety pudding, chilled fruit, variety milk

NORTH BROOKFIELD HIGH

Monday, Oct. 24: Philly cheesesteak, fries, carrots, pineapple

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Tacos, Mexican rice, tomato corn salad, banana, turkey cheese sandwich

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Loaded baked potato bar (baked potato with a variety of meat and vegetable toppings), steamed carrots, apple

Thursday, Oct. 27: Sweet & sour chicken, sticky rice, oriental vegetables, mixed fruit cup

Friday, Oct. 28: BLT pizza or cheese pizza, garden salad, orange

NORTH BROOKFIELD ELEMENTARY

Monday, Oct. 24: Philly cheesesteak, fries, carrots, pineapple

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Tacos, Mexican rice, tomato corn salad, banana, turkey cheese sandwich

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Loaded baked potato bar (baked potato with a variety of meat and vegetable toppings), steamed carrots, apple

Thursday, Oct. 27: Sweet & sour chicken, sticky rice, oriental vegetables, mixed fruit cup

Friday, Oct. 28: BLT pizza or cheese pizza, garden salad, orange

BAY PATH

LUNCH

Monday, Oct. 24: Loaded baked potato topped with chili and cheese, corn bread, steamed broccoli, fruit variety

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, baked hash brown, fruit variety

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Chicken tacos with seasoned chicken slices lettuce tomato cheese salsa and sour cream on whole wheat wrap, black bean and corn salad, fruit variety

Thursday, Oct. 27: Teriyaki chicken, vegetable fried rice, mixed vegetables, fortune cookie, fruit variety

Friday, Oct. 28: Cheeseburger on whole-wheat bun, tossed salad, fruit variety

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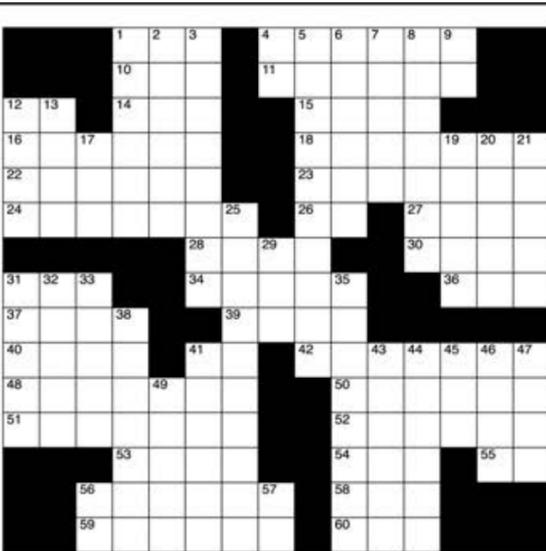
Monday, Oct. 24: French toast with syrup, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Assorted bagel with assorted cream cheese, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Scrambled eggs, sausage, whole-wheat toast, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety

Thursday, Oct. 27: Homemade coffee cake, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit choice

Friday, Oct. 28: Sausage egg and cheese on croissant, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Not him
- 4. Discrimination against older people
- 10. A team's best pitcher
- 11. Hard aromatic seed of an East Indian tree
- 12. San Francisco
- 14. Superhigh frequency
- 15. Not fat
- 16. A movable indicator on a computer
- 18. Endings
- 22. Rapper Iggy
- 23. Environmental kind
- 24. Agent of downfall
- 26. Spanish be
- 27. Rocky Mountain herb
- 28. ___ and void
- 30. Uprising
- 31. Automatic teller machine
- 34. European country
- 36. No seats available
- 37. Make sense of a language
- 39. Sea eagle
- 40. One of Thor's names
- 41. Public relations
- 42. Chitchat
- 48. Metal alloys made of copper and zinc
- 50. Explain
- 51. Canned fish
- 52. Of the nervous system
- 53. Surrounded by
- 54. Adam's wife
- 55. Thallium
- 56. Called
- 58. Monetary unit
- 59. If not
- 60. Very fast airplane

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Bother
- 2. Sounds caused by reflections
- 3. Abstains from
- 4. Article
- 5. Intuition
- 6. Ideas of right and wrong
- 7. Group of chemicals
- 8. Elected official
- 9. Magnesium
- 12. Inspect
- 13. Initiates function (military)
- 17. Los Angeles footballer
- 19. Decomposition of a cell
- 20. Spartan Magistrate
- 21. Treaty organization
- 25. Supplants
- 29. The common gibbon
- 31. Members of a Semitic people
- 32. Small tropical fish
- 33. Of the cheek
- 35. Closeness
- 38. Consider to be unworthy
- 41. Of the penis
- 43. Plural form of beef
- 44. Able to speak or write a language
- 45. Body part
- 46. Information
- 47. Communicate information
- 49. Nabran village
- 56. Of (French)
- 57. Darmstadtium



QUABOAG MIDDLE

Monday, Oct. 24: Philly cheesesteak, fries, carrots, pineapple

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Tacos, Mexican rice, tomato corn salad, banana, turkey cheese sandwich

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Loaded baked potato bar (baked potato with a variety of meat and vegetable toppings), steamed carrots, apple

Thursday, Oct. 27: Sweet & sour

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Preschool kids celebrate autumn with Breezy Gardens visit

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LEICESTER — Jack and Jill Preschool had their annual field trip to Breezy Gardens in Leicester! The children learned about llamas and alpacas, made homemade popcorn, adventured through a corn maze, and best of all, took a tractor ride to pick their own pumpkin!



EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

BAY PATH REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

CHARLTON — Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School is pleased to announce its annual open house for all prospective students and their families from the towns of Auburn, Charlton, Dudley, North Brookfield, Oxford, Paxton, Rutland, Southbridge, Spencer, and Webster. The Open House will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 6-8 p.m.

Come and see our newly completed addition and renovation project. Join us in meeting our staff and walking through our 21 vocational career programs. Pupil personnel services, academic, vocational, and administrative staff will be on hand as well as coaches and advisors to assist in navigating the facility and answering questions regarding all programs and clubs. The school store will be open in the Marketing program and Culinary Arts will be selling baked goods. We look forward to introducing our district community members to the Bay Path family.

MERRICK PUBLIC LIBRARY

• Banister Book Group: Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7 to 8 p.m. "The Midwife's Revolt: A Novel," by Jodi Daynard. Becoming a widow after Bunker Hill, Lizzy Boylston struggles to run her farm and midwifery practice as her friendship with Abigail Adams grows and she is thrust into a dangerous role as a spy for the cause.

• Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7 to 8 p.m. Kitchen House by Kathleen Grissom. Working as an indentured servant alongside slaves on a tobacco plantation, Lavinia, a 7-year-old Irish orphan with no memory of her past, finds her light skin and situation placing her between two very different worlds that test her loyalties.

• Share a Book: Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7 to 8 p.m. Bring in your favorite book, a book you are currently reading, or a book you just finished and enjoyed. Share a brief description with the group as we go around the table, introducing new genres, titles, and fun.

• Le Cercle Francais: The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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MERRIAM-GILBERT PUBLIC LIBRARY

• Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.: "Dungeons & Dragons" for teens. Part two in a series of five workshops. Snacks provided! Please register by calling the Library or emailing Katie at kmarsh@cwmmars.org.

• Tuesday, Oct. 25: 3:45-4:45 p.m., Card-making for kids with Angela Carter. Ages 5 & up. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. 5:15-6:15 p.m., Card-making for adults with Angela Carter. Please register.

• Thursday, Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m.: "Weird Massachusetts" Lecture, Q&A & Book Signing, featuring Jeff Belanger, author, journalist, adventurer & one of the most visible paranormal researchers today. He is also the host of PBS' Emmy-nominated series, "New England Legends". Please register. This program is supported by a grant from the West Brookfield Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

• Thurs., Nov. 3, 6-8 p.m.: "Artie Sandoli, Music, Life, Spirit, Laughter." Local musician, Artie Sandoli, is a well-known performer, artist, record producer, all-around entertainer, not to mention, comedian. His repertoire is diverse, ranging from R&B & pop to Broadway duets & old Beatles songs, as well as his many originals. He will be joined by his daughter, Annie Sandoli, singer & violinist, who was chosen as first violinist for the Worcester Youth Symphony. Sue Gillies, nationally-known drummer, & singer, Beth Bamford. Father & daughter will perform a duet, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." So, be prepared for anything - not only to listen, but to get up and dance! Please register.

• Tuesday, Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m.: "Yoga For Chilling Out & Tuning In" with Philip Milgrom from "The Centered Place Yoga Studio" in Warren. Svaroopo yoga is much more of a physical workout. It is a practice that brings more and joy within. Please register. Bring a mat or towel. This is the first in a series of six classes to be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. through Dec. 1.

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The third verse

It's that time of year again, when the colored leaves fall; I would daresay it's the most beautiful season of all.

It's the harvest, when the nights get a little more cool; the jackets come out, and we go back to school.

Playoff baseball, and football of quality highest; and also the day of my birth ... so I'm guess I'm a tad biased.

But it's also time to continue a new-found tradition; it's quickly becoming my most favorite edition.

You see, it's a week in which I can switch things up a bit; and deliver my weekly words with a smidge more wit.

So just like last year, and the year before that, it's time; it's the third verse of my annual column, written completely in rhyme.



The first was a silly experiment, the second a thank you letter; so as you can deduce, this verse needs to be just that much better.

I need these words to be honest, passionate and delivered with tact; it's an earnest call for you, my valued readers, to act.

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So let this be the beacon — the bat signal, if you will; for you to get involved and show off your skills!

This is your newspaper, after all, so here are some hints; for you to leave on our pages your unique fingerprints.

Schools, sports, events ... it's all fair game to us; even if you think it may seem superfluous.

Because if it's important to you, than it is important to me; because we are a reflection of what you want us to be.

Some may disagree on how it is all presented; we welcome the discussion, it is never resented.

But at the end of the day, this newspaper is yours to call your own; your wish is our command, you sit on the throne!

It's not often I say "No" to someone who sends something in; unless it's libelous, vulgar or otherwise in obvious sin.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again, 'til I'm blue in the face; send me your content, and we'll make you the space.

So how do we do this, logistically speaking? How do I provide the answers you are seeking?

The first thing to remember is that my e-mail is updated; thanks to some hackers this summer who left me frustrated.

Instead of ".com" remember to type in the ".news" ending; or else your message will bounce right back to you, never sending.

Although e-mail is preferred, you may also use fax or mail too; you can even visit my office in person when it's convenient for you.

No matter how you do it, the door is always open to submit; stories, pictures, calendar items and obits.

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VIEWPOINT

OPINION AND COMMENTARY FROM SPENCER, LEICESTER AND THE BROOKFIELDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ehrhard will work for us

To the Editor:
It was difficult watching a good family man and patriot, James Ehrhard, sustain a defeat in the Republican Primary at the hands of the establishment machinery and their chosen candidate, Mike Valanzola, two years ago.

Mr. Valanzola would go on to lose a narrow race against the incumbent liberal Democrat, State Sen. Anne M. Gobi, by about 250 votes! That showed just how unpopular Democrat incumbents are here in central Massachusetts. I am elated and honored that Mr. Ehrhard of Sturbridge is willing to again sacrifice his time to make life better for the people of our State Senatorial District, not the greedy and corrupt liberal eastern-Mass. power structure.

2016 has been a remarkable year throughout the world and right here at home. We've seen the historic populous rebellions, first against the European Union in England with the historic "Brexit" vote in spite of massive media bias and countless talking heads warning of dire consequences. These elites just don't get it! Here in the United States, the Republican Party rejected many longtime political figures from within the establishment, and Democrat U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders — considered a longer-shot Socialist "outsider", albeit a Legislator — gave the corrupt, powerful Mrs. Clinton a tough run for many months in the Democratic Primary.

Republican Primary voters, with an assist from many Independents, and even some Democrats who can vote in certain State Primaries that are called "open", gave us a Washington outsider, Mr. Donald J. Trump. In spite of his personality warts and unconventional manner of campaigning, America may well elect this political outsider as its next and 45th President — to correct America from its perilous course created largely by the Clintons and Obama.

With these winds of change strong in Europe and America, I can only

pray and encourage my fellow voters to follow through here locally to elect (or reelect) like-minded Republicans to represent us with honor on Beacon Hill.

To be fair, I've appreciated Sen. Gobi's willingness to discuss environmental matters with me such as preserving Sibley Farm and other issues when I reached out to her office as a Spencer Conservation Commissioner. However, I've been alarmed at her growing influence on environmental regulations, power and funding on Beacon Hill that threatens all of us with lost liberty and control of private property by expanding government. Even worse, Sen. Gobi's support of the dangerous "transgender bathroom bill" that absolutely endangers women and young children with the likely increased presence of perverts in public restrooms, shows a callous and ideological disregard for common-sense security for these our more vulnerable human family members. So-called "transgender people" need spiritual and psychological counseling, not validation by turning time-honored gender-specific public bathroom policy on its head! That is not the type of change we need on Beacon Hill, so once again, voters must directly remind the legislature that "we the people" wish to decide these matters, not the twisted cultural forces and elites that influence Beacon Hill liberals like Sen. Gobi.

A vote for James Ehrhard is a vote for improving education and more charter schools, public safety, supporting Gov. Baker's common sense reforms, ceasing benefits for illegal aliens and keeping State taxes down! Please join me in voting for this courageous and capable reformer, James Ehrhard, as our next State Senator, on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Thank you, and may God bless America!

DANA GEORGE REED
SPENCER

James Ehrhard will fight for us

To the Editor:

Anne Gobi is friendly, outgoing, and will even say hi to me even though our views on issues are completely opposite. That's just it: Her views are those of Boston special interests, not of central Massachusetts.

James Ehrhard, however, has the views of central Massachusetts. He understands the effects of high taxes, over regulation, and Boston heavy handedness. As an attorney, he works with hard working families with small businesses to overcome these burdens. He knows that to create jobs and improve the economy we need to lower taxes, decrease red tape, and let small businesses have the freedom to create jobs.

Instead, Boston and Anne Gobi give us more taxes, more red tape, benefits to illegal aliens, rattle snakes, and men in women's bathrooms. Yes, that's right: Rattlesnakes and men

in women's rooms. Boston wanted to increase the gas tax; Anne Gobi wanted that too. Boston wants to waste our hard earned tax dollars on benefits to illegal aliens; Anne Gobi wants that too. Boston wants to increase the rattlesnake population — 100 miles from Boston; Anne Gobi wants that too.

These are not values of central Massachusetts. James Ehrhard knows that giving illegal aliens benefits and increasing the rattlesnake population is wasting taxpayer dollars. He understands that higher taxes hurt central Massachusetts and that allowing men in women's bathrooms and locker rooms is unsafe and unfair.

Please vote for James Ehrhard for State Senate. He knows our values and will fight for them against the Boston special interests.

WILLIAM J. GILLMEISTER
BROOKFIELD

McRae: A vote for Clinton is a vote for disaster

To the Editor:

My two most recent letters to the editor have been summarily rejected for, I suppose, failing to keep within the sacrosanct word limit, or, more likely, I was being unusually intemperate and inflammatory in my rhetoric, thus causing the editor to err on the side of "good taste."

Odd, isn't it, how one can, on occasion, give vent to deep-seated and long-repressed frustration and rage at the way the political elite have brought the once great United States of America to the very edge of annihilation?

Briefly recapitulated, I wrote that I cannot understand how any normal American male could ever mark a ballot for the harridan, the termagant, the vicious, congenitally lying, cheating, elitist, radical, degenerate fraud known as Hillary Clinton. I can only conclude that for such a "man," on his next visit to his physician he should get his testosterone level checked, as there is clearly something seriously wrong. And, buddy, if that offends you, then we'll just have to take it

outside.

As for the distaff side, if you are one of the estimated 20 million women who intend to vote for the Hildebeast simply because she is a woman, then you, madam, are an imbecile who richly deserves the ruination that will surely come to you and those you love as a consequence of your mindless, sexist vote. You may help guarantee that when they write America's obituary, they will conclude that the worst mistake in her history was not the election of James Buchanan in 1856, or Burnside's suicidal attacks across the Rappahannock in 1862, or the Vietnam War, but, rather, the passage of the 19th Amendment. You voted, twice, for the most unaccomplished, incompetent, disastrous president in our history simply because of his race, and see what that gave us. Now, you might as well finish the job: Vote for the sick, tired, old liar and feel proud of yourself.

JOHN McRAE
EAST BROOKFIELD

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Guard against identity theft, and protect your finances



FINANCIAL FOCUS
JEFF BURDICK

l o n e , more than 13 million Americans were victimized by identity theft, according to the U.S.

Department of Justice. What can you do to guard your identity and protect yourself from potential financial losses?

Here are some ideas to consider:
Review your statements. Closely review the monthly statements from your checking and other financial accounts. If you find any unfamiliar charges, contact your bank or other financial services provider immediately.

Order your credit reports. The three credit reporting agencies — TransUnion, Equifax and Experian — are each required by law to provide you one free credit report a year. Make sure your name, address and other information are correct on your credit report, and if you find old or inaccurate information, have it removed.

Place a fraud alert. If you suspect you have become a victim of Identity theft, place a "fraud alert" on your credit reports by contacting any of the three credit reporting agencies. You can choose a short-term or long-term alert. And if you're an active member of the military, you can request a special, one-year alert.

Feed your shredder. Shred all old bank and investment statements, applications for new credit cards and any other documents that contain personal information.

Destroy digital data. If you have a variety of financial accounts, you're not just creating a paper trail — you're also establishing a digital "footprint." So, when you sell or otherwise dispose of a computer system or hard drive, you may want to take steps to destroy personal data. You might think that simply deleting it would be sufficient, but tech-savvy identity thieves can "undelete" files or recover information from a formatted drive. However, products are available that allow you to completely wipe out data on hard drives.

Change passwords. It's a good idea to change your Internet passwords every so often — especially those passwords that provide access to financial accounts.

Leave your Social Security card home. Snagging someone's Social Security number is a real "catch" for identity thieves, so do everything you can to thwart them. And you can start by leaving your Social Security card safely at home — after all, there's probably never a good reason to bring it out, anyway. In fact, be wary of anyone, or any business, that asks for your Social Security number, either in person or online. Except for a few obvious exceptions, such as your tax preparer, most reputable businesses don't need to know anything about your Social Security information.

Watch for "phishers." If you've ever gotten an e-mail, supposedly from your bank, advising you that your account will be "frozen" unless you provide personal details about your account, it's a good bet that someone is "phishing" for this information — and they're using the "freezing" threat as bait. What's particularly alarming is that these "phishers" have gotten quite good at duplicating logos and using official-sounding language. However, a legitimate bank would never threaten you this way with an e-mail, so, if you get such a message, contact the bank's fraud department.

You can go a long way toward protecting yourself against identity theft by following these suggestions — so put them to work soon.

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ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS



DON'T MISS A THING!

VIEWPOINT

Tips to carve out a Halloween display



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TRAINOR

No traditional New England harvest display would be complete without a parade of fat pumpkins and a sprinkling of assorted gourds.

The simple pumpkin, rich in both nutrition and heritage, has long served as an object of intrigue. In the 17th century fairy tale, Cinderella's coach magically appeared from a large, stout pumpkin; and even today, generations of Native Americans hail the pumpkin's healing seeds as a medicinal sedative. Add in the mystique of the annual Halloween Jack-O-Lantern, and its no wonder both pumpkins and gourds remain an autumn wonder, touted for both their culinary and decorative virtues. Here are some tips to "carve out" a fun fall display!

For carving, choose pumpkins with a sturdy stem, as this is the sign of a healthy pumpkin. Never lift a pumpkin by its stem, not only do you risk it breaking off, a stemless pumpkin ages faster.

If you are tracing a design to carve from a pumpkin or gourd, use a chopstick or nut spear to press into the gourd for a foolproof guideline.

To cut out a top lid that won't fall inside the pumpkin, carve a hexagon shape to keep it sitting pretty throughout the night.

Better yet, cut off the bottom of the pumpkin instead of the top. Place the carved pumpkin over a candle safely set on a plate, or for optimum safety, simply use a flashlight.

If you plan to place a pillar candle inside your Jack-O-Lantern, first cut a hole in the bottom of the pumpkin the same size as your candle to stabilize it.

For a festive twist on traditional Jack-O-Lantern lights or candles, stuff a string of small white Christmas lights inside the carved pumpkin. Make a hole out the back to feed plug through.

Need a creativity boost? Log onto these websites for pumpkin and gourd designs you can download for free: www.pumpkinmasters.com or www.spookmaster.com.

Carving a gourd? Here's a hint to halt the hassle. Simply place a towel inside a large bowl to hold the gourd steady. Place the gourd in the padded bowl to keep it from moving while you trace or cut.

Did you know? The Japanese considered the gourd a lucky token and believed a set of six gourds had the power to improve health and spiritual power. Plus they believed the set of gourds could produce six fortunes!

Want your Jack-O-Lantern or gourd sculpture to last longer? A spray of Lysol or other disinfectant will prolong life of pumpkins and gourds.

For long term storage, put a thin amount of petroleum jelly on the exposed, sawed edges. This prevents water from getting out. If water gets out, your pumpkin will shrivel.

Stretch the longevity of a Jack-O-Lantern by giving it a bath. Let the pumpkin float for a few hours, or even overnight, allowing the insides fill with water. Put a little bleach in the water if you wish to prevent mold. The pumpkin absorbs the water and become very firm. Anytime your pumpkin

shrivels, soak it in a bath of cold water for one to eight hours to rejuvenate it. **

Another way to extend a lighted Jack-O-Lantern's life is to poke a vent hole or two in the top of the pumpkin to vent the heat and slow the rotting process.

FYI: Jack-O-Lantern Lore — Legend has it the Jack-O-Lantern evolved from an Irish tale involving a drunkard named Jack. According to the longtime yarn, Jack was a trickster who playfully deceived family members. His fate was sealed the day he attempted to trick the devil into climbing an apple tree. Once Jack convinced the devil to climb the tree, he placed crosses around the tree trunk, trapping the devil. With the devil cornered, Jack refused to let him down until he promised not to take Jack's soul when he died. The story goes that many years later when Jack died, he couldn't get into heaven, yet he was turned out of hell too, because of the devil's long ago promise. Jack found himself with nowhere to go. He asked the devil how to leave the gates of hell as there was no light to guide him. According to the tale, the devil threw him an ember from the flames of hell to help him light his way. Jack put the burning ember inside a

hollowed out pumpkin. From that day on, it is said that Jack wandered the earth without a resting place, lighting his way with his lantern, thus the legend of the "Jack-O-Lantern," was born.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House — Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three-course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn! One winner per month will win a fabulous three-course dinner for two at the renowned 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 publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@aal.com.

'Flow' — The new concept in successful parenting

To the Editor:

Watch effective leaders or influencers of any kind. You will see that they are making something happen virtually all day. Their influence in times of urgency or controversy is dramatic because their influence in the routine issues of the day is ever present. In other words, to lead during crisis, you have to lead during the "day to day."

After 33 years of working with kids and parents, it is obvious that most parents and many helping professionals aren't aware of this principal.

The world of rewards and punishments continue to be heavily relied on despite the limited success we've seen by using only this intervention. If a child all day pretty much presents a stimulus to your response, you can't turn that around in a crisis by using rewards or punishment. In order to be an influence, leader or overall in charge parent, you must spend your days being aware of and using the phenomenon that I call "flow". These are the basic building blocks of flow:

1. Accept and commit to the fact that your role with your children is both to love and lead/influence them (this may seem obvious, but many parents that

I've worked with are not clear on this).

2. Practice in the mundane uneventful times being a director, a stimulus and an overall action or response generator (again, if you don't do this all day, you can't count on this when times get rough). As the cliché goes: "You play like you practice."

3. Watch for the inevitable "flow" of your influence. Observe the change in the pattern of your healthy, hierarchal relationship to your child.

4. Realize that this relationship dynamic/style/nature must be ever present (a way of being) in your relationship. It's not a "one shot deal." The fruits of this relationship development are enormous.

The ultimate destination is a child that is used to following your lead. After you have mastered this relationship and behaviors have become more positive, you can give more freedom and "flow" back to the child. They will be more responsible and use it constructively.

NORMAN TONELLI, LMHC
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Lamoureux-Kane: Clinton for president

To the Editor:

Voters on Nov. 8 will have a historic opportunity to elect the first woman president of the United States. Hillary Clinton is not only the first female nominated as a major party's candidate for president, she is the most qualified nominee in history. Voters should be reassured by her tenacity, resilience, studiousness, diplomacy and steadiness.

Central Massachusetts holds a significant and celebrated place in the history of women's rights, as the birthplace of pioneering suffragette and abolitionist Lucy Stone and as the site of the first National Women's Rights Convention in 1850. It's been a long fight for equality. While the Constitution guaranteed women's right to vote 96 years ago, today women hold only 19 percent of the seats in Congress and only six governorships across the United States. The deficit of elected women leaders means the priorities of 51 percent of the U.S. population are greatly underrep-

resented.

Hillary Clinton has not only been a champion of women's rights as First Lady, Senator and Secretary of State, her influence caused a global surge in the number of female ambassadors. With Hillary Clinton in the Office of President, she may inspire more women to run for elected office and more constituents to feel comfortable voting for them. Stronger together, we can appropriately address equal pay, minimum wage, violence against women, paid family leave, affordable childcare, and more.

Central Massachusetts can once again find its place at the forefront of women's rights by soundly supporting Hillary Clinton for president.

DANIELLE LAMOUREUX-KANE
BROOKFIELD

Financial issues an important topic to think about

To the Editor:

Last week, I attended a presentation at Richard Sugden Library in Spencer put on by Victoria and Julian Hughes, of Oxford. It was titled, "How Money Works: A Common Sense Guide to Financial Success."

I couldn't believe how much I learned and how I would like my children and grandchildren to have this knowledge while they are young.

They explained that they are financial "coaches" and help you find money you didn't know you had, and determine whether you are able to make a large change like buying a condo, etc.,

how important it is to start saving and investing money early, the power of compound interest, how buying the wrong kind of life insurance can be a big mistake, what mutual funds are, and on and on.

They will be giving free presentations at libraries and to interested groups. They are not selling anything at these meetings. And to think that I hesitated going. These are issues I would have loved to have known when I was younger.

CAROLE DOLAN ANDREWS
SPENCER

Questions to ask ourselves

To the Editor:

Here are some questions we might ask ourselves before we go in to vote in the upcoming elections:

Are we better off or worse off under the present administration than we were eight years ago?

Is the economy better or worse?

Is our relationship with other countries better, or worse?

Do you feel safer on our country's streets now, or less so?

Where do you stand on the abortion issue, and how do the candidates measure up?

Do you like the direction in which our country has been heading?

What sort of future do you envision and hope for, for America?

I ask you to consider your answers to these questions before you vote.

NANCY J. NOWAK
SPENCER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re-elect Anne Gobi for state senator

To the Editor:

Trustworthy, integrity and dedicated are just three reasons why Anne Gobi, deserves your vote for re-election as state senator! Senator Gobi continues to serve the largest district in the state with genuine concern and commitment for all her constituents. Her tireless efforts and attendance at events in all 28 towns within her district, speak to her commitment, personal experience and knowledge of the issues.

In the past two years Senator Gobi has taken on the politically charged Lyme bill and in doing so, she took a stand for citizens across Massachusetts. She never backed down when she was receiving pressure from the goliath insurance industry lobbyists, Infectious Diseases Society of America and our own governor. Gobi continued the fight for people across the state suffering and who cannot afford treatment for something as common and debilitating as Lyme disease.

Anne Gobi met with people being affected while educating herself on the issues and garnering support from the Massachusetts legislature. Anne Gobi fought side by side with democrats, republicans and advocates and as of July 31, 2016 her hard work paid off, resulting in a law that mandates insurance coverage for the treatment of Lyme disease!

In addition to her years as a public servant, Senator Gobi has proudly received endorsements from the State Police Association of Massachusetts,

New England Carpenters Union and an 'A' rating from the Gun Owners Action league. Gobi is a 2015 recipient of "Legislator of the year" award by Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC).

Sen. Anne Gobi has proven she is capable and she cares about the issues faced by her constituents. With your vote she is ready to continue to serve as your voice, the voice of the people!

Senator Gobi was born and raised in Spencer and still lives there today. She attended David Prouty High School and studied at Worcester State College. She began work as a teacher at Leicester High School, while attending Massachusetts School of Law in pursuit of her Law Degree.

A member of the Spencer Democratic Town Committee since 1998, she was elected to serve as the State Representative for the 5th Worcester District. She was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for 14 years, serving on multiple committees including the Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture, of which she was co-chair.

Anne was elected as State Senator in 2014 and has continued her work for the entire Worcester, Hampden, Hampshire and Middlesex district.

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SPORTS

Quaboag field hockey wins another with 32nd consecutive district appearance looming



Nick Ethier photos

Quaboag's Allana Roy follows through on the release of a big hit down the field.



Quaboag's Emily Flourey attempts to stick-handle past a defender from West Springfield.



With West Springfield attacking, Abby Bouchard of Quaboag defends against the ball getting past her.



Carly Duff of Quaboag makes a pass during one of six Cougar penalty corner opportunities.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WARREN — Another fall season in the high school sports spectrum is winding down and, for the 32nd consecutive year, that means the Quaboag Regional varsity field hockey team will be competing in the post-season.

The Cougars defeated West Springfield High 1-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 12, improving their record to a stellar 9-1-2. Only a couple more weeks remain for Quaboag to gain more points and improve their positioning in the upcoming Central Mass. Division 2 district tournament.

According to head coach John O'Neill, now at the helm for 33 years, playing strong out of league opponents such as West Springfield (and Longmeadow High, Notre Dame Academy, Quabbin Regional, Minnechaug Regional and Mohawk Trail) helps the Cougars prepare for the post-season.

"We make our schedule our practice schedule for the tournament," he said. "We know that we're playing tough teams and we expect to play tough teams, and we want the kids to have that tournament savvy ready to go. Whoever we face we'll be ready for."

And although the Cougars didn't play their best versus the Terriers, the fact that they found a way to win shows the mark of a champion.

"We did enough to win, it wasn't our prettiest game, but West Springfield plays a different style — they play a big-ball hit game," said O'Neill. "I think we did an OK job. I think one of the things we didn't do well was putting more pressure on them to stop that big hit."

Once the big hit was in play, though, Quaboag's

defenders were up to the task. West Springfield's best chance came with 24 minutes to play when a Terrier had what appeared to be a break-away, but senior Cougar defender Emily Bouchard rushed back to stop the attack.

And when challenged, senior goalie Mikaela Gresty was up to the challenge. She finished with seven saves.

"I think Mikaela made some great saves. She's very confident. She knew exactly when to manage the position," O'Neill said of Gresty's ability to know when to be aggressive and when to stay planted along the goal line.

On the offensive side, senior Kayla Klein is a welcomed addition after spending nearly a year on the sideline due to a tear of her right ACL and both meniscus'. The injury took place Oct. 5, 2015 with surgery following on Nov. 11. Klein missed the basketball and outdoor track seasons, but made sure to be ready for this field hockey campaign.

"Coming back was the thing that I focused on — I want this to be our



Sarah Duff of Quaboag looks up before lofting a pass into the air.

year," she said, noting that defeating nemesis Auburn High (they tied in the regular season, 1-1) in districts should they square off and then winning the tournament are the primary goals.

Speaking of goals, Klein netted the lone score versus West Springfield with

18:23 to go in the first half. Klein received the ball inside the scoring circle and muscled her way in close before firing a shot into the back of the cage.

"I was aiming for a corner and didn't get the corner, so I just hit the shot," said Klein.



Quaboag's Kayla Klein pushes the ball ahead just moments before scoring the Cougars' lone goal in a 1-0 victory versus West Springfield.



Quaboag's Paisleigh Atwood catches a pass in stride.



Goalie Mikaela Gresty of Quaboag rushes out to kick aside a shot versus West Springfield.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pitching lessons come to Southbridge

Pitching lessons began Sunday, Oct. 9 and will run through Feb. 26, 2017 at the Southbridge Armory, located at 152 Chestnut Street. The 50-minute lessons run from the timeframe of 8:30 to 11 a.m. Special consideration will be given for teams and leagues. For more information contact Coach Bill Rahall at 860-576-3440 or email wlrh@yahoo.com.

Quail Hollow Golf and Country Club Results

Pit's Crew Finale
 First place: Bill Herrick, Phil McDougall, Dick Ullman and Harvey Thomasian, -6
 Second place: Gary Fuller, Tony Caron, Andy Caron and Pit Caron, -6
 Third place: Bruce Gillis, Ron Thompson, Steve O'Brien and Ray Lafaille, -5

SPORTS

Lady Panthers, Indians earn hard-fought draw, 2-2

PROUTY'S ANDERSON SCORES TWICE TO TOTAL 26 THIS SEASON

BY JON GOUIN
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER — It's been a down season for the Bartlett High girls' varsity soccer team this year, but things are starting to look up after a last-minute goal earned them a 2-2 draw with visiting David Prouty Regional on Monday, Oct. 17.

"The last two weeks, we're kind of turning the corner, the girls are starting to get it, playing aggressive," Indians head coach Dave Marrier said after the game. "I'm happy with the direction we're going in."

Through much of the first half it was a hotly contested game, with both sides making pushes into the other's end of the field. Both keepers, Prouty's Ally Hingston (7 saves) and Bartlett's Kyara Binienda (10 saves) were up to the task, making all the stops until the 32nd minute of play.

That was when Panthers scoring star, Jillian Anderson, broke the ice to make it 1-0 after the Indians failed to clear the ball from in front of the net. A brief flurry ensued and eventually found Anderson's foot, and she slapped it into the back of the net.

The game went to halftime with Prouty on top, 1-0, but Bartlett got on the board six minutes into the second half. It was Madison Podedworny who got the equalizer, taking a nice touch from senior co-captain Hannah Rockwood.

The action picked up from there as each team fought for the go-ahead goal as time ticked away. It wasn't until the 65th minute that Anderson struck again, tallying for the 26th time this fall. Freshman forward Malorie Spence set up the play that gave the Panthers the late 2-1 advantage.

"She's quick, good," Marrier said of Anderson, a senior. "She's just got too many moves to free up that left foot."

As the clock wore away, things looked bleak for the hosts until the very last minute

of play. That 79th minute saw a crucial error by David Prouty set up junior defender Megan Marrier with a free kick right in front of Hingston, about 25 yards out.

The junior's try would hit the twine, tying the game and sending the Indians into a frenzy, as a tie means a lot to the team-building they had been hoping for.

"It was like a win for them. It was good to see a defensive player put one in there to tie late, too," the coach said of his daughter.

"We've still got a decent chance with three games left, we're not that far off the mark," noted Prouty head coach Mike Moroney of a potential playoff bid after a disappointing result. "We need three points to get in and we have three games left."

"I give them credit," he added about his team's play this season. "They've taken the second half of the season and really started to turn it around, and they're really working hard."

Regarding Anderson and her

torrid scoring pace in just 15 games played, Moroney was proud of the star.

"Jill has been extremely determined all season. This year she's come in with a new sense of purpose, she's a senior. She knows she's got a team backing her and she's got support. She's pushed herself harder than any kid I've ever seen push themselves, and even though her goal totals are high, she's not at all a selfish player," Moroney said.

This week, Bartlett (2-10-2) wraps up its regular season schedule with games at Tantasqua Regional on Oct. 19 (after press time), at Uxbridge High on Oct. 24 and at Worcester North on Oct. 26 before hosting the same North squad on Oct. 31.

David Prouty (7-7-1) will visit Uxbridge High on Oct. 19 (after press time) and Notre Dame Academy on Oct. 25 before hosting Quaboag Regional on Oct. 26. The Panthers then hope to have achieved enough points to compete in the Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament.



Jon Gouin photos

David Prouty forward Jillian Anderson, right, looks on as her team plays tough in a game she scored a pair of goals to ultimately tie Bartlett, 2-2, on Monday, Oct. 17.



David Prouty's Alexis Jacome shields a Bartlett defender from the ball as she looks for room to work.



David Prouty midfielder Rachel Petruzzi corrals a loose ball in the corner as time winds down on a 2-2 draw at Bartlett last Monday afternoon.



Senior defender Jordan Cyr fires a free kick from David Prouty's end of the field at Bartlett.



Freshman keeper Ally Hingston of David Prouty slides to break up a Bartlett rush that nearly resulted in a goal.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Oct. 8
Nashoba 2, Tantasqua 1 — Kevin Izzio scored for the Warrior boys' varsity soccer team, Luke Gerrish assisted, but they fall short by one goal versus the Chieftains.

Tantasqua 3, Nashoba 1 — Logan McCarthy scored twice and Allen Falke added a goal on a penalty kick to lift the Warrior boys' JV soccer team to victory. Roger Leland and Connor Rich added assists, and Bradley Beu played in goal.

Oct. 10
Tantasqua 2, Wachusett 2 — The Warrior boys' varsity soccer team played to a tie with the Mountaineers behind the goal scoring of Kevin Izzio and Dylan Cave. Luke Gerrish assisted on one of the tallies.

Tantasqua 1, Wachusett 1 — Playing a man down in the second half because of a red card versus the Mountaineers, the Warrior boys' JV soccer squad found a way to tie. Bradley Beu played well in net, while Jackson Hall assisted on Logan McCarthy's goal.

David Prouty 179, Quaboag 188 — The medalist for the fourth time this season was Colin Nosek of the Panthers' golf team. He shot a 38, while other Prouty scorers were Tyler Clayfield (44), Ryan Casault (46) and Josh Dukas

(51).
Oct. 11
Tantasqua 192, Shepherd Hill 200 — The Warriors' golf team improved to 14-2 following an eight-stroke victory versus the Rams (4-11) at Dudley Hill Golf Club. Medalist honors go to Tantasqua's Alec Merrifield, who shot an even-par 36.

Oct. 12
Tantasqua 154, Grafton 165 — In an anticipated match of undefeated SWCL teams, the Warriors' golf group edged the Indians at Highfields Golf and Country Club. Medalist honors go to Alec Merrifield, who shot an even par 36. Tantasqua is now 15-2, while Grafton slipped to 12-4.

Oct. 13
Shepherd Hill 3, Tantasqua 0 — Set scores were 25-12, 25-14, 25-21 as the Warriors' volleyball team lost to the Rams. For Tantasqua, Samantha Gleason had 7 kills, Lauren Lafond added 3 aces and Lily Kent contributed 3 kills.

In the JV game, Shepherd Hill also won a 3-0 decision. The Warriors' Kayla Archambault had 2 aces and 2 kills, while Chloe Powell had 5 assists.

Tantasqua 3, Quaboag 0 — The Warrior boys' varsity soccer team is district bound in the Central Mass. Division 1 tournament following

a shutout win at home versus the Cougars. Ryan Zahr (assist), Kevin Izzio and Tyler Rodriguez all scored for Tantasqua, while Colton Pelicane had the shutout with 5 saves and an assist.

St. John's 236, Tantasqua 239 — The Pioneers' golf team took a three-stroke decision over the Warriors (15-3) at Wachusett Country Club. Alec Merrifield and Ryan Slade both shot low scores of 38 for Tantasqua, while Brendan Cronin of St. John's (14-5) was the medalist after carding a 35.

Oct. 14
Grafton 40, Tantasqua 12 — The undefeated Indians' football team improved to 6-0 after defeating the Warriors, who dropped to 2-4. Tantasqua's touchdowns were scored on a 1-yard run by Joe Degnan and a 60-yard pass from quarterback Colin Eliason (14 of 31, 155 yards) to Mike Farland (4 receptions, 92 yards).

David Prouty 167, Bartlett 184 — At Kettle Brook Golf Course during Homecoming, Ryan Casault's 37 earned himself medalist honors for the Panthers' golf team while also being named Homecoming MVP. Tyler Clayfield (40), Colin Nosek (42) and Jake Tutlis (48) also scored for Prouty.

ATHLETE
of the
WEEK

Jillian Anderson

The David Prouty Regional senior scored twice in the Lady Panthers' 2-2 tie with the Bartlett High girls' varsity soccer team on Monday, Oct. 17. Through 15 regular season games, Anderson has totaled 26 goals as the Panthers have accumulated a record of 7-7-1.

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SPORTS

Furious Wolverine rally falls just short versus Nipmuc girls' soccer

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — A determined Leicester High girls' varsity soccer team rallied and nearly completed a second half comeback versus Nipmuc Regional on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Community Field, but a three-goal output by the Warriors' Juliette Carreiro through the first 40-minute half was enough as the Wolverines lost just their third contest of the season, 3-2.

Leicester is now 11-3, while Nipmuc improved to 8-4.

"Whatever it is that got you to play that way in the second half...you have to do that before the game against every team," Wolverines' head coach Tim Hippert told his group following the game. "I guarantee if we do, the result is different."

Carreiro opened the game by clanging her first shot off the crossbar, proving that she would be a foot to watch out for. Carreiro then scored in the 20th minute when she gained a step on a Leicester defender and

shot into the net.

Then, eight minutes later, Carreiro cut inside the penalty area and let loose a shot that Wolverines' keeper Kyra Prouty (eight saves) got a piece of, but the momentum carried it past the goal line.

Hippert then called timeout and it appeared to have paid immediate dividends, but Talia Borci's rocket of a shot banged off the crossbar.

Nipmuc then took advantage a minute later — the game's 30th — when Carreiro took a chip shot that fell into the no man's land area above Prouty's reach and under the bar for the goal and 3-0 halftime lead.

"We didn't do what we practiced all week. It was poor team defending," Hippert said of containing the dangerous Carreiro.

But Leicester came out on fire in the second half, showing the side of their team that won 11 of its first 13 contests this fall. The Wolverines earned a penalty kick in the 44th minute and Borci capitalized, depositing her shot into the lower right-hand

corner of the goal.

Leicester seemingly kept the pressure on Nipmuc's side of the field, and they were rewarded with another goal in the 72nd minute. Madison Dufries sent a centering pass to Camryn O'Leary, who took a touch to her left before firing a shot against the grain and into the right side of the net.

Now looking to tie the contest, the Wolverines sent even more pressure the Warriors' way. In the 78th minute Borci slid a pass over to Dufries, who took a touch toward the net but keeper Sophia Sullivan took an aggressive route and slid for a save before Dufries could unload a shot.

Then, in the waning moments, Borci booted a lefty kick that Sullivan (17 saves) again saved by sliding. The rebound then went to O'Leary, whose shot rolled just wide of the right post as the full time whistle sounded.

"I just don't know how it didn't go in," Hippert said with a grin.

Despite the loss, Hippert knows that his team has talent — which was on full display in the second half.

"Once they do what we practice, you can see the



Nick Ethier photos

Leicester's Camryn O'Leary charges up the field while dribbling the ball.

results," he noted.

In its last week-plus of the season, Leicester hopes to improve by the day while preparing for what will certainly be an ultra-competitive Central

Mass. Division 3 district tournament bracket.

"Going down the stretch the little things like defensive man-marking, the lack of communication — those things we need to shore up," said Hippert.

The Wolverines have already beaten Millbury

High — the defending Division 3 district and state champions — and other tough squads this season, so Hippert is ready for the postseason.

"Hopefully we do some damage in the playoffs, that's the goal," he concluded.



Leicester's Talia Borci shields a Nipmuc player while waiting for the ball to bounce her way.



Madison Dufries of Leicester charges hard toward the ball, which is saved by a sliding Sophia Sullivan of Nipmuc.



At right: Abigail Meyers of Leicester goes left to send the ball down the field.

Below: Leicester's Elise Leveillee passes the ball over to Nida Orloff (19).



Keeper Kyra Prouty of Leicester dives to her left to get her hands on the ball, but the shot — taken by Nipmuc's Juliette Carreiro (3) — had enough momentum to go in the net.

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SPORTS

‘Sense of family and togetherness’ has Minutemen nearing district berth

BY OLIVIA J. CAPPOLI
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CHARLTON — For a coach, rebuilding a team from the bottom up can be a daunting task, but for Bay Path Regional girls' varsity soccer coach Tammy Legere, the hard work and commitment that her team puts in each practice and game makes her job that much easier.

On the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 14 in front of a home crowd at George L. Fowler Memorial Field, Brianna Waskiewicz registered a hat trick to guide the Minutemen (6-1) to a 6-1 victory over Colonial Athletic League foe Nashoba Tech (1-8-1).

Along with Waskiewicz, Nalin Icoo, Jayden Pantalone and Arianna Girardi also registered goals for Bay Path. For Nashoba Tech, Abby Duffer netted the Vikings' lone goal in first half action.

When it comes to the most important aspect of trying to rebuild a program, Legere said, "working together as a team and not getting frustrated."

In the wee minutes of the first half, the Bay Path offensive and defensive units displayed a sense of teamwork that earns teams victories. With help from Rachel Ostigun, Icoo fired the first Minutemen goal from the backfield, which sailed over the head of the Nashoba Tech goalie Caleigh Sherwood into



Keeper Lauryn Dawson of Bay Path kicks the ball away after Nashoba Tech's scoring attempt.

the upper left corner.

Waskiewicz netted her first of three goals from the middle left side of the box and deposited the ball just past Sherwood. That was then followed up by a goal from Girardi that snuck into the bottom right corner to put the Minutemen up 3-0.

As the first half was about

close, Duffer carried the ball up from midfield and put the Vikings on the board.

Then, in the third and 26th minutes of the second frame, Waskiewicz buried two more goals to give Bay Path the 5-1 edge over Nashoba Tech. With five minutes remaining in regulation, Pantalone snuck the



Bay Path's Mackenzie O'Connor prepares to pass the ball down the field.

Minutemen's sixth and final goal into the bottom left-hand corner just under Sherwood's reach to seal the victory.

The 6-1 win over Nashoba Tech is a stepping stone that Bay Path can build off in hopes of making a run at the Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament and Legere knows that her team's "sense of family and

togetherness" and being able to grow from mistakes will take them there.

"You just have to tell them what they've done right and also tell them what they've done wrong. If you always tell them what they've done wrong, then they're not going to grow," she concluded.

Tie sits differently for Tantasqua, Auburn girls' soccer teams



Nick Ethier photos

Tantasqua's Meghan Meserole shields an Auburn defender while maintaining possession of the ball.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — After 80 minutes of competitive high school girls' varsity soccer at the Reservation on Monday, Oct. 17, Auburn High and Tantasqua Regional exited the pitch all square at 2-2. Both teams earned a point for their efforts, but the Rockets and Warriors had mixed feelings about the end result.

"I'm very disappointed," said Auburn head coach Larry Midura. "This is like an opportunity lost. Both goals [against], not only the goals but even their runs down the field were defensive lapses."

On the flip side, Tantasqua head coach Matthew Rickson was pleased with the tie.

"We got a point out of the game and we were being outplayed the whole game," he said. "We were playing flat... they dug deep and found the guts to tie it up."

Both of the Rockets' goals were scored by senior Jianna Baroni, while seniors Camie Hall and Abby Befford tallied for the Warriors.

Strangely enough, Tantasqua nearly won

the game in the waning moments after being outplayed when senior Meaghan Kelley had a partial breakaway, but Auburn freshman keeper Danielle Schmeling made the best of her five saves to preserve the draw.

"She's just got to learn to come out on balls," Midura said of his keeper on the Warriors' two goals, but she appeared to have fixed the mistake with the game on the line.

The Rockets took a 1-0 lead into the half-time break when Baroni dribbled nearly 35 yards untouched — slicing through three Tantasqua defenders in the process — before depositing the ball into the back of the net. Junior Carly Filiere was credited with the assist.

The Warriors then tied the game in the 45th minute. Kelley crossed the ball in from the left side, which landed in front of junior Meghan Meserole. She then advanced to ball further to her right via a header, which Hall scored on.

Baroni then tallied her second of the contest in the 62nd minute to help the Rockets reclaim the lead. She

fed a pass over to senior Jordyn Abasciano, who then one-touched a pass to Baroni. Her shot beat keeper Kelsey Emrich, but aside from the two goals against the senior played well, finishing with 20 saves.

"Kelsey came up big today," said Rickson. "She was focused, she was communicating."

Tantasqua then salvaged the tie and coinciding point with under two minutes remaining when Kelley once again sent a cross toward Auburn's net. The lofted ball sailed over the reach of Schmeling and toward Befford, who reached her head out to score like a sprinter crossing a finish line for a better time.

"This very well could be a big tie," Rickson said as his team's record stands at 6-5-3 as of press time with three more points needed to play in the Central Mass. Division 1 district tournament. "It affords us to tie one of our last three games and win one as opposed to winning two."

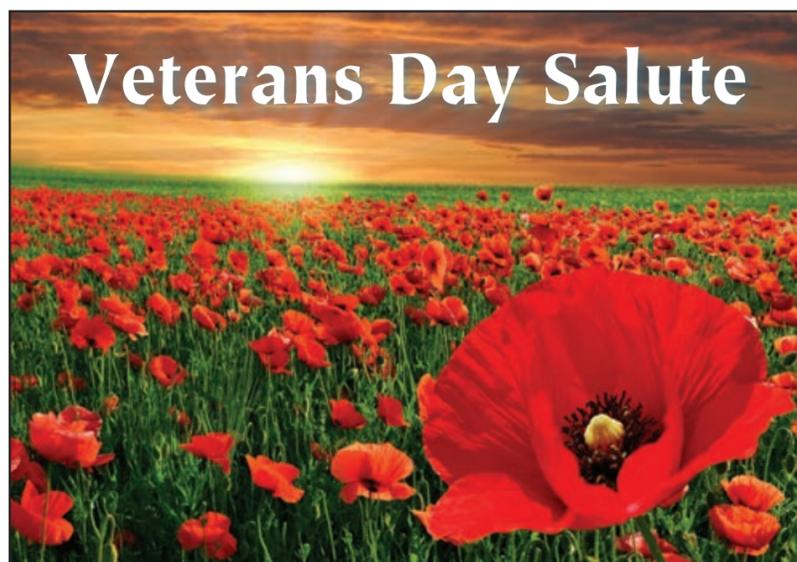
Auburn is now 8-4-1 as of press time.

"We've been playing well up until the first half," Midura said of a recent stretch against the likes of heavyweights Shrewsbury High, Wachusett Regional, Millbury High, Tantasqua, Leicester High (after press time) and Westborough High (after press time).

"I hope so," Midura said when asked if the tough competition will better the Rockets' chances once they enter the Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament — which they need one more point through their final five games to qualify. "I hope it's not too early."



Meaghan Kelley of Tantasqua uses the bottom of her right foot to stop the ball so Auburn's Megan Gurlitz can't steal it.



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listed in random order.

Looking ahead, what are some of your immediate focuses and priorities for the district?

Kate Campanale: "In the short term, my focus is always on the district. Recently I, along with my Senate counterpart and the Lt. Governor, worked to make sure that the Sterns Tavern in Worcester, a historic tavern that is in the process of being moved, had the funds to winterize and make the structure safe for winter. We're following a number of projects in the district like Coes Pond, the Rawson Street Bridge, Stiles Dam, and the recent water situation in Leicester to make sure they all continue to move forward and provide any assistance as the need arises."

Moses Dixon: "First, improving schools and roads and telecom infrastructure through the Fair Share Amendment, which would increase taxes by 4 percent on those making over \$1 million annually, generating about \$2 billion in new revenue each year for education and infrastructure. [Second], implementation of Women's Pay Equity law: Working with the Attorney General, Governor's office, like-minded legislators, and business and labor leaders — it's time to 'level the playing field.'"

The opioid crisis has worsened statewide in recent years. What measures would you implement to help combat the crisis?

Dixon: "A) As per the State Opioid Task Force, increased emphasis on prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery support. B) Making longer recovery and treatment programs covered by insurance, so that recovery is long-lasting and relapse minimized. C) Public/private partnerships for recovery — bringing state and private resources to bear in addressing this crisis."

Kate Campanale: "As a member of the Worcester County Opioid Task Force, we've been working to make sure there is the necessary supply of Narcan for first responders, and the public alike, to help save lives. Earlier this year, the Legislature passed measures aimed at assisting in the epidemic as well: reducing the number of painkillers given on

initial prescriptions, setting up a prescription database to help prevent doctor shopping, and new student screening measures. We are also working to increase the number of treatment beds available to those who are addicted. We need to do everything we can to support those who are desperate for help."

What experiences and accomplishments in government or business prepare you best for the challenges that lie ahead?

Campanale: "Prior to being elected in 2014, I held several positions within the State House and government contracting agencies in Washington, D.C. Since being elected, I have been appointed to the Committee on Ways and Means (Budget Committee), in part due to my degree in economics and government background. I have learned a tremendous amount in my freshman term on this committee, and it has certainly given me the contacts and influence to get things done for my district that other freshmen don't always get. I hope to grow that experience and influence in subsequent terms."

Dixon: "When I went to work as an aide to State Rep. Mary Keefe, I had just received my Master's in Community Development and Planning at Clark University — putting my training in community development into action on behalf of Representative Keefe's district. That was a great learning experience for me, and I will bring that emphasis on constituent services to my work as the next State Representative from the 17th Worcester District."

What areas are you most impressed with in the district? How can we ensure that these sectors continue to thrive?

Dixon: "The small businesses, and especially the veteran-owned small businesses, will get a lot of attention from me if I am elected your next state representative. There is great energy and potential in our small business community, and I will listen and work to address problems and provide opportunity for our small businesses."

Campanale: "I love the diversity of this district and the local organizations that thrive here. I have worked with the Yes We Care program in the Main South area to help combat youth violence, collaborated

with small and large businesses to help ease their relationships with government agencies and allow them to do what they do best, and worked with those involved locally in their communities to help move their missions forward. I think that we ensure their continued success in two ways: first we need to try and make sure that government is a partner, not a burden; and second, by bringing state funding back to the district as best we can, we help ensure that these organizations thrive and continue their mission of improving our area."

In talking with residents, what are some of their greatest concerns? What are the most common issues they would like to see addressed?

Campanale: "Speaking every day with residents and constituents, the issues they share are pretty similar to that of most in Massachusetts: seniors speak of their quality of life and their retirement security, young families speak of the difficulties finding good jobs and paying their student loans, and small business owners speak of the difficulty they often have conducting business in the Commonwealth. The stories and difficulties of those in the district are really the stories and difficulties of us all. Our jobs as legislators is to try and, if not make their lives easy, at least assist them with issues and work together rather than seeing government as a barrier."

Dixon: "A) People want to see our public schools thrive, so our students can thrive, and they're very concerned about Question 2. I'm voting No on 2, because I believe that we must keep our public schools strong, not siphon away resources. B) Opioid addiction and substance abuse crisis: Almost every person I've met as I've been knocking on doors in the district has been affected by this terrible tragedy — either personally or through a relative, friend, or colleague. People know that in order for the region to truly thrive, we must be successful in defeating this widespread public health crisis. We must stop treating addiction as a moral failing, and solve this problem from root cause through recovery. C) Regional economic development and opportunity: People need good-paying jobs with benefits and the promise of a future with certainty and stability. I will be releasing a regional economic development plan in the next two

weeks."

What are some of the most significant differences between your vision for the district and your opponent's plan? What makes your plan the right one for central Massachusetts communities?

Dixon: "Ms. Campanale and I differ both in terms of our values and our demonstrated desire to do the work of a state representative. A good example is the Fair Share Amendment, which would increase taxes by 4 percent on those making over \$1 million annually, generating about \$2 billion in new revenue each year for education and infrastructure. I strongly support the Fair Share Amendment because I think that the rich should pay their fair share, and that we should invest that money in our public assets — improving our public schools, community colleges, and universities, as well as repairing our aging roads and bridges. Ms. Campanale chose to take a 'service trip' to the Dominican Republic in the middle of budget season in the State House, missing important votes and opportunities to obtain funding for programs in the district. One of the votes she missed was the Fair Share Amendment, so we don't know where she stands on that. If I am elected, I will work tirelessly on behalf of the people and businesses of the 17th Worcester district. I will be your full-time state rep — accessible, available, and accountable to you, the voters of the 17th Worcester District."

Campanale: "Well, I cannot speak to my opponent's plan since I have not heard it articulated, but I can tell you that like in the previous question, my plans for Central Massachusetts are the same as those shared by all throughout the region. We need to help make it a place that is affordable to live, provide the tools to allow businesses to thrive here locally, and maintain those services that keep us safe and secure in our lives and property. The legislature recently passed a significant economic development package aimed at improving the region. We're improving training and providing resources to our public safety community, and I am really proud to have introduced a first-in-the-nation bill to help tackle the student loan crisis that can incentivize young families to stay in the area instead of searching for opportunities elsewhere."

Thinking long term, what are some of your goals for the district beyond a year's time?

Campanale: "My long-term vision for the district is simply to help make sure my communities have the tools and resources to progress in the way they want to go. On the local level, we have so many good people providing the long-term goals of Leicester and Worcester. Residents who have come together to give time and provide vision for what they want their communities to look like. I see my job, in part, to provide them with any assistance that will make their vision a reality."

Dixon: "Realistic, attainable goals: Better education for our kids and college students; safer neighborhoods and communities; opioid addiction reduced; roads without tire-damaging potholes every few yards; and a thriving regional economy that provides stable, good-paying jobs with benefits to everyone who wants one."

What legislators or community members have had the greatest impact on your career to date?

Dixon: "My experiences as an aide to State Rep. Mary Keefe; my involvement with the Coes Zone Task Force, maintaining and developing an important local landmark; and the conversations I have every day with the voters of the district as I knock on doors and go to events — these have had the greatest impact on me, and I am thankful for them."

Campanale: "There have been many people, from my colleagues, to community leaders, to constituents, who I have been proud to work with — and I have been able to take a little something from every one of them. Lt. Governor Karyn Polito has been very helpful in leading me by example on the importance of putting communities first and that solving problems is never partisan. Rep. Todd Smola, as the ranking member on Ways & Means, has been a great mentor in helping legislatively and helping me as a freshman navigate the halls of the State House."

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More on why people collect

Some of my past columns have offered reasons that people collect. There may be a connection to happy times in their lives, it may be because they couldn't afford things when they were younger and want to own them now or they may just have an interest in historical items from the past.

"The National Psychologist" website provides a further explanation of the psychology of collecting. During the 1700's and 1800's aristocrats scoured the globe searching for "fossils, shells, zoological specimens, works of art and books." They housed their finds in special rooms called "cabinets of curiosities." Some of the more advanced col-

lectors opened museums with all of their finds.

Modern collectors may collect everything from "Cracker Jack toys to manhole covers." The "National Psychologist" says that some collect for the pure enjoyment and others collect to expand their social lives. They enjoy the camaraderie of meeting and sharing information with others who also collect what they do. They claim that building a great collection brings status for others. Some people find security and a calming effect in arranging, classifying and cataloging items.

The United States Mint estimat-



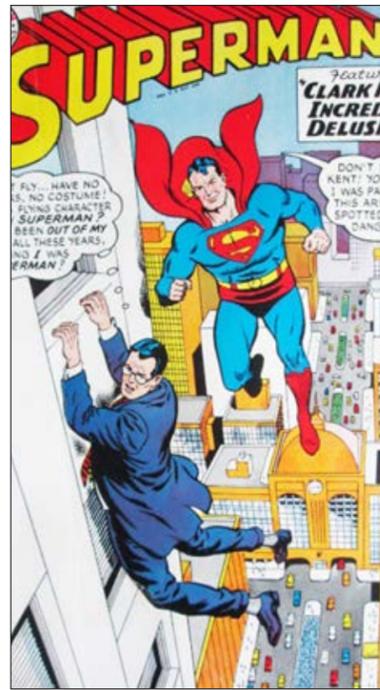
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ed that 120 million people set aside quarters that honored the 50 states. Collecting is part of our culture with scouts able to earn merit badges in collecting. Words were coined to identify many types of collectors. A stamp collector is a philatelist. Numismatics is the study or collecting of coins. Deltiologists collect postcards and horologists collect clocks. There are even names for collectors of more obscure items. Phillumenists collect matchbooks or matchboxes and sacrologists collect sugar pack-

ets. The website rewireme.com provides a list of reasons of "why collecting things you love is good for your brain." Collecting builds observational skills. It improves organizational thinking and enhances pattern recognition. Collecting awakens a desire for knowledge. It inspires creativity. They state that it may forge a commitment to a good cause. By prominently displaying collections it may install a desire to work with a cause related to the collection. It fosters social connections. It may pave the way to a career. Mineral collectors may become geologists. They note that a 19th century student at the University of Cambridge collected beetles. His interest developed into his life's work. The student was Charles Darwin.

Moneycrashers.com notes seven reasons to collect coins. The reasons are to make money, for the challenge, it's educational, for the metal content of the coins, the hobby can be passed on to children and it's a way to relax. If you don't already collect something, there are plenty of reasons to start.

My friends at the Finnish American Heritage Society of Canterbury, Conn., were kind enough to invite me to appraise items and speak at the "Finn



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1960's and earlier superhero comic books are popular with collectors.

Funn" event at the Tori (Finnish Marketplace) at the Fitzwilliam VFW, Fitzwilliam, N.H. on Oct. 29. I'll be appraising items from 9 to 11 a.m. and speaking and doing additional appraisals from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. The second session of the antique radio auction will take place on Nov. 13 in Carlisle, Mass. Other future events are currently being scheduled. Please see www.centralmassauctions.com for more information on upcoming events.

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Police: 'Clowning' around will have consequences

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pages, police have received thousands of reports nationwide. Many people are blaming it on a social media firestorm, while others ascribe more sinister reasons to the excessive clown appearances.

Regardless of the cause, police have had enough. As Halloween approaches, law enforcement officials are warning residents that incidents which frighten the public will not be viewed as pranks but crimes.

"Whenever you're putting people in fear — even if you think it's just a prank — the police are going to respond," said Uxbridge Police Chief Jeffrey Lourie.

The Uxbridge PD's school resource officer recently spoke to students about the clown epidemic. Many of the national incidents have involved teenagers dressing as clowns, and reaching out to students has been an effective tool for police. Lourie said the program was well-received by students and their parents.

Meanwhile, police departments across the country are cracking down on social media threats in the wake of multiple schools being threatened nationwide as part of the clown craze. Several of the schools were forced to shut down as investigations ensued.

"We continue to monitor social media for potential issues. We are taking any and all complaints very seriously, and we are asking people to use common sense this Halloween season," said Leicester Police Chief James Hurlie.

Police throughout the area will be stepping up patrols this Halloween. They ask residents to enjoy themselves responsibly and recommend keeping the clown garb in the closet — at least for this year.

"Clown costumes may not be the best choice given everything that has happened. We're encouraging people to stay away from that based on what's going on," Hurlie added.

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Tips to carve out a Halloween display



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

No traditional New England harvest display would be complete without a parade of fat pumpkins and a sprinkling of assorted gourds.

The simple pumpkin, rich in both nutrition and heritage, has long served as an object of intrigue. In the 17th century fairy tale, Cinderella's coach magically appeared from a large, stout pumpkin; and even today, generations of Native Americans hail the pumpkin's healing seeds as a medicinal sedative. Add in the mystique of the annual Halloween Jack-O-Lantern, and its no wonder both pumpkins and gourds remain an autumn wonder, touted for both their culinary and decorative virtues. Here are some tips to "carve out" a fun fall display!

For carving, choose pumpkins with a sturdy stem, as this is the sign of a healthy pumpkin. Never lift a pumpkin by its stem, not only do you risk it breaking off, a stemless pumpkin ages faster.

If you are tracing a design to carve from a pumpkin or gourd, use a chopstick or nut spear to press into the gourd for a fool-proof guideline.

To cut out a top lid that won't fall inside the pumpkin, carve a hexagon shape to keep it sitting pretty throughout the night.

Better yet, cut off the bottom of the pumpkin instead of the top. Place the carved pumpkin over a candle safely set on a plate, or for optimum safety, simply use a flashlight.

If you plan to place a pillar candle inside your Jack-Lantern, first cut a hole in the bottom of the pumpkin the same size as your candle to stabilize it.

For a festive twist on traditional Jack-O-Lantern lights or candles, stuff a string of small white Christmas lights inside the carved pumpkin. Make a hole out the back to feed plug through.

Need a creativity boost? Log onto these websites for pumpkin and gourd designs you can download for free: www.pumpkinmasters.com or www.spookmaster.com.

Carving a gourd? Here's a hint to halt the hassle. Simply place a towel inside a large bowl to hold the gourd steady. Place the gourd in the padded bowl to keep it from moving while you trace or cut.

Did you know? The Japanese considered the gourd a lucky token and believed a set of six gourds had the power to improve health and spiritual power. Plus they believed the set of gourds could produce six fortunes!

Want your Jack-O-Lantern or gourd sculpture to last longer? A spray of Lysol or other disinfectant will prolong life of pumpkins and gourds.

For long term storage, put a thin amount of petroleum jelly on the exposed, sawed edges. This prevents water from getting out. If water gets out, your pumpkin will shrivel.

Stretch the longevity of a Jack-O-Lantern by giving it a bath. Let the pumpkin float for a few hours, or even overnight, allowing the insides fill with water. Put a little bleach in the water if you wish to prevent mold. The pumpkin absorbs the water and become

very firm. Anytime your pumpkin shrivels, soak it in a bath of cold water for one to eight hours to rejuvenate it. **

Another way to extend a lighted Jack-O-Lantern's life is to poke a vent hole or two in the top of the pumpkin to vent the heat and slow the rotting process.

FYI: Jack-O-Lantern Lore — Legend has it the Jack-O-Lantern evolved from an Irish tale involving a drunkard named Jack. According to the longtime yarn, Jack was a trickster who playfully deceived family members. His fate was sealed the day he attempted to trick the devil into climbing an apple tree. Once Jack convinced the devil to climb the tree, he placed crosses around the tree trunk, trapping the devil. With the devil cornered, Jack refused let him down until he promised not to take Jack's soul when he died. The story goes that many years later when Jack died, he couldn't get into heaven, yet he was turned out of hell too, because of the devil's long ago promise. Jack found himself with nowhere to go. He asked the devil how to leave the gates of hell as there was no light to guide him. According to the tale, the devil threw him an ember from the flames of hell to help him light his way. Jack put the burning ember inside a hollowed out pumpkin. From that day on, it is said that Jack wandered the earth without a resting place, lighting his way with his lantern, thus the legend of the "Jack-O-Lantern," was born.

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McGovern: 'Food banks do incredible work'

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from donors and volunteers, as well as support from legislators.

"Food banks and food pantries are incredible partners in our efforts to end hunger. They are often the first line of defense in emergency situations," McGovern said. "Ending hunger will take a strong partnership between these organizations and federal, state and local governments."

Volunteers at area food pantries often see families with young children dealing with food insecurity, as well as seniors who forego meals in order to cover other costs. In the cold months, seniors are sometimes forced between staying warm and going hungry.

"A lot of seniors have to decide whether to pay a bill or buy food. We want to do everything we can to help them," said Cheryl Cooney, who has spent the last 15 years as director of the Leicester Food Pantry, in addition to serving as a member of Hearts for Heat.

Working in home healthcare, Cooney regularly sees seniors choosing between heat, prescription medications and food. Countless others are one lost job or sickness away from requiring food pantry assistance.

"There is nothing worse as a home care health provider than to go into a cold house to visit a sick senior who has limited

funds for food and medications," Cooney said.

For many residents, they don't understand the vital role of food pantries until they require the services themselves.

"I had cancer three years ago, ended up losing my job," said a lifelong Northbridge resident who preferred not to provide his name for this article. "You never think it will happen to you, but there I was — trying to recover, bills stacking up, no job. You can't buy food and pay all your bills without a job, and it seemed like there was nowhere to turn. But the food bank was there for me. That was huge."

In his time spent at food banks across the state and beyond, McGovern has seen countless similar stories of hardship leading to food insecurity. To ensure that food banks continue to have adequate funding and resources, he is promoting the need for support at all levels.

"Many [food pantries] are small and only open on limited schedules. Most are run with the support of dedicated volunteers, some of whom have other full-time jobs," McGovern explained. "Often, these charities operate out of small spaces like basements or closets at houses of worship. And importantly, they rely on donations from members of the community as a primary source of food to distribute."

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- Mondays — 9 a.m., Art with Genevieve; 10 a.m., Zumba Gold; 11 a.m., Yoga; 1:15 p.m., Line Dancing
- Tuesdays — 11:30 a.m., Golden Needles; 1 p.m., Exercise Club; 6:30 p.m., Fiber Group
- Wednesdays — 1 p.m., Balance
- Thursdays — 10 a.m., Cribbage; 11 a.m., Yoga; 12:45 p.m., Bingo
- Fridays — 10:30 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m., Chair Yoga by Jessica
- Saturdays — 7 p.m., Pitch Party

UPCOMING TRIPS

Call Joan Wall at 508-892-3967 for more information and reservation.

• Indian Head Christmas Tour in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Thursday, Nov. 10, \$79 includes buffet, welcome cocktail reception, open bar, and Christmas show.

• Foxwood Casino: Friday, Jan. 13, 2017, \$25 free buffet lunch and \$10 casino slot play.

• Foxwood Casino: Friday, Feb. 10, 2017, \$25 free buffet lunch and \$10 casino slot play.

• Foxwood Casino: Friday, March 10, 2017, \$25 free buffet lunch and \$10 casino slot play.

NORTH BROOKFIELD SENIOR CENTER

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Daily: Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee available all day. Pitch and Cribbage all day until closing. Jigsaw table open. Puzzles available to take home.

• Monday: Line Dancing with J.P. (9:30 a.m.), Bingo (12:45-2:15 p.m.), free refreshments following last call.

• Tuesday: Hannaford Bread Distribution (9:10 a.m.), Blood Pressure Clinic (10:30-11:30 a.m.) Center Café open for home cooked lunch. See menu for details. Community Tai Chi, 2:15 p.m., \$5.

• Wednesday: Corner Cafe: (9:15 a.m.), Free specialty coffee & baked goodies; Queen's Knitting Group (9:45 a.m.), Center Café open for home cooked lunch. See menu for details.

• Thursday: Community Yoga, 2:15 p.m., \$5.

• Friday: Funday Fridays

MONTHLY SPECIALS

• Foot Clinic: First Wednesday, every

month (9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.)

• Friends Meeting: Second Monday every month (10:30 a.m.)

• COA Meeting, second Monday every month (4 p.m.)

• Nails by Candy: Third Tuesday every month (9 a.m. -12 p.m.)

SPECIAL EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

• Friday, Oct. 21 (10 a.m.-12 p.m.) — Protect yourself, protect your loved ones. Get your free flu vaccine. Please bring your health insurance card.

• Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Hearing Clinic sponsored by Miracle Ear (9-11 a.m.). Minor repair and maintenance of hearing aids, free information and referrals on hearing loss. Greendale Men's Chorus (11 a.m.). Lunch: Scott's Cordon Bleu Chicken (11:45 a.m.). SHINE Medicare Updates and Open Enrollment information (1 p.m.)

• Friday, Oct. 28 (10-11:30 a.m.) — Paint and Van Gogh with Michelle from "Imagine That," Acrylic on Canvas fall themed project. Cost: \$5. Includes all materials and refreshments. Registration required.

WEST BROOKFIELD SENIOR CENTER

The following is a schedule of events at the West Brookfield Senior Center:

• Mondays: 9 a.m., Walking Group; 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 1:30 p.m., Yoga (drop in, \$5).

• Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Wii; 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 12:30 p.m., Busy Bees knit and crochet.

• Wednesday: 9 a.m., Walking Group; 10 a.m., Veteran Agent Office Hours; 10 a.m., Blood Pressure (second Wednesday of month); 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 12:30 p.m., Pitch.

• Thursday: 8:30 a.m., Tai Chi; 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 1 p.m., Genealogy (second Thursday).

• Friday: 9 a.m., Walking Group; 10 a.m., Coffee Hour (third Friday of month); 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 12:45 p.m., Duplicate Bridge.

SPENCER SENIOR CENTER

The Spencer Council on Aging activities at the Spencer Senior Center. The senior center is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Free Blood Pressure Clinic on the last Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

Free wellness clinic on the second Tuesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on the last Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for Spencer residents only.

• Monday: 9:30 a.m., Cribbage, cost is \$1

• Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Yoga (13-week session), \$15 for resident \$20 non-residents; 10:30 a.m. Exercise (13-week session), \$15 for residents \$20 for non-residents; 11:30 a.m. Lunch (48 hours notice required); 1 p.m., Bingo.

• Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., Computer instruction by appointment, free; 11 a.m., Tai Chi (13-week session) \$10 for residents, \$15 for non residents; 12:30 p.m., Line Dancing (13-week session), \$10 for residents, \$15 for non residents;

1:30 p.m., Beginners Line Dancing (13-week session), \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents.

• Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Yoga, no fee if enrolled in Tuesday class; 10:30 a.m., Exercise, no fee if enrolled in Tuesday class; 11:30 a.m., Lunch (48 hour notice); 1 p.m., Bingo.

• Spencer Council on Aging Foxwoods Trip — Wednesday, Nov. 2, leaves Big Y 8 a.m., leaves Foxwoods at 4 p.m. for return trip and arrive by 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$23 (non-refundable) checks to Town of Spencer by Oct. 20. No refunds. Sign up at the senior center.

• SHINE Presentation at the Spencer Senior Center — Monday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. Be prepared for Medicare A, B, C and D open enrollment.

BROOKFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING

Tai Chi classes meet each Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Brookfield Town Hall. It is one of the best ways to keep your body flexible and stretches your muscles and joints. Come and try it! You are also invited to the West Brookfield Senior Center every Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. for more Tai Chi. Join them!

Foot Clinic: The clinic this month meets on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. To participate, please call Rikki LaMonda at 508-867-4578 to make an appointment. Leave a message if necessary.

Medi Car: The Medi Car is available for doctor appointments (there and back). Please call 508-867-1407 at the W. Brookfield Senior Center.

Brookfield Food Pantry: Open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the basement of St. Mary's Church, located at the rear of the building off Howard St. The library is also a drop off point for donations to the Brookfield Food Pantry.

Laptops at Library: Laptops from the C.O.A. are provided for use by seniors at the Merrick Public Library during open hours.

EAST BROOKFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Would you like a day of fun? Come on down to the East Brookfield Senior Center! It is opened at 9:30 a.m. for a free coffee and muffin, lots of friendly conversation and laughs.

We need your participation and ideas. Enjoy a card game, cribbage, coloring in an adult coloring book or do a puzzle. Do you prefer knitting, crocheting or embroidery? Bring it down and share patterns. Would you like to do some creative writing or memoirs? You could also learn a new game. Try it - you might like it.

Opened first, third and fourth Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A Tri-Valley lunch is available for \$3 (call Ginny Allen at 508-867-2741 for reservations). A terrific home cooked luncheon is available for \$4 the fourth Thursday of each month (call Judy Shute at 508-867-9224).

POLICE LOGS

The arrests and offenses below were listed in each town's police department logs. People charged are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. This newspaper will publish dispensations of cases at the request of the accused, with proper documentation.

SPENCER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 6
3:25 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, Main Street, no PI

Oct. 7
9:39 a.m.: Bear on deck, Old Farm Road, Animal Control
11:25 a.m.: Donnelley Road, Small brush fire

12:35 p.m.: Valley Street, Small horse out on side of road, Animal Control

1:36 p.m.: West Main Street, motor vehicle accident, property damage

3:18 p.m.: Lakeshore Drive, burglary, someone was in shed, items missing

4:06 p.m.: Citizen complaint, political sign impeding traffic, Pleasant Street and Meadow/Wire Village Road

8:42 p.m.: Bull cow loose in yard doing property damage, Animal Control

Oct. 8
2:36 p.m.: Main Street, beehive attacked by bear

7:51 p.m.: Pond Street & McDonald Street, fire, odor smoke plastic burning outside

Oct. 9
6:50 a.m.: Cherry Street motor vehicle

accident, hit/run property damage
12:59 p.m.: Mechanic Street, motor vehicle accident, property damage

5:30 p.m.: Main Street & High/Elm Street, motor vehicle accident property damage, motor vehicle side swiped

8:23 p.m.: Chestnut Street, male party causing trouble

Oct. 10
11:11 a.m.: Sherman Gr., juvenile matter, daughter possibly missing

1:20 p.m.: West Main Street, Main in road looks confused

2:23 p.m.: North Spencer Road, Unknown vehicle drove over lawn

Oct. 11
7:36 a.m.: Hebert Road, Coyote in field stalking cows

8:07 a.m.: Wilson Street at TNT Repair, vehicle hit sometime over weekend

3:13 p.m.: Main Street, motor vehicle accident property damage

5:16 p.m.: Holmes Street, larceny from motor vehicle

Oct. 12
11:43 a.m.: West Main Street, motor vehicle accident property damage, TT unit sideswiped telephone pole

Oct. 13
2:28 a.m.: Charlton Road, large black cow with horns in area

4:32 p.m.: Main Street, Warrants - loc. warrant arrest, Out with female party on foot

8:22 p.m.: Mechanic Street, Warrants - loc. warrant arrest, ATS 14

10:55 p.m.: North Brookfield Road, assault w/dangerous weapon, just assaulted by two parties

Is the real estate market seasonal?

In the fall, I always think this is a good topic to discuss. I think most consumers believe the market is seasonal and there is some truth to that. I think it most important to look at the numbers though. We also want to concentrate on



REALTOR'S REPORT

JAMES BLACK

we had 2,861 homes for sale, on 5/01/2015 we had 2,677 homes for sale, 12/01/2015 we had 2,614 homes for sale and on 5/01/2016 we had 2,179 homes for sale. This shows a shrinking inventory and today we are up to 2,341 homes for sale in

Worcester County as of today, and on 10/16/2015 we had 3,154 homes for sale. All this data shows that the inventory builds up and sells off in the fall and winter months and shrinks as we go through the winter with homes selling or being taken off the market. This is a great opportunity for a seller who wants to get their home sold now rather than wait until the spring market.

I would suggest if you are thinking about selling your home now or in the spring to start interviewing realtors and find out what they are saying about your local market in your town, neighborhood and price range. If we break down this data to that level, some towns and price ranges are hot and selling quickly while others are not.

This data covers all of Worcester County, and again, real estate is extremely local and you want to hire an agent who understands your local market and can interpret the market to make sure you are making the right decision for your goals.

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We are a society filled with loss, loneliness, broken hearts, and fear. I see people every day struggling in one form or another. Not everyone has the same struggles but each is just as difficult to one as it is to the other.

I urge you, my lovely readers, to step back and show someone as much kindness as you can. Many struggles are unseen, we have become a generation of built up walls around ourselves, dishonesty out of fear, hearts permanently affixed to our sleeves, and so on.

I was grocery shopping the other day and I saw a mom who was struggling to keep her two children in the shopping cart. They wanted to touch everything, buy everything, and scream about everything. For those of us that are parents, we have all been there, those times at the store where we know everyone is staring at us because our kids are being lunatics. Typically, this behavior doesn't bother us as much as we assume it does other people. This mom looked like she could have used a cup of coffee and an extra set of hands. There were the select patrons giving her dirty looks and mumbling to themselves about controlling her kids, and there were the sympathetic stares from people who have probably been there before. She started out quietly and politely asking them to settle down, which turned into pleas and bargaining to buy them that treat they wanted if they just sit nicely until the shopping trip was over, when I saw her again a few aisles down she was full out yelling at them to sit down and be quiet or there was some harsher punishment coming in the form of not being able to go to that birthday party this weekend, or going to bed early, or the dreaded no screen time for the rest of the day.

My heart sank for her, I understood. I had been in her shoes. I went up to this poor frazzled mom and said, "Excuse me, hi. I just think you should know... you're doing a good job. It will get easier." She just stared at me wide eyed as I smiled and started to walk away. "Thank you, really" she called back to me as I made my way to pick out

MOM IN MOTION

JILL ROUSEY
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my tomato sauce. It only took two seconds for me to say those words, but I'd like to believe she genuinely needed to hear that.

Many people think kindness has to come in the form of money, and while most of us would greatly accept that type

of gift, there are so many other ways to give.

Here are some examples of things you can do to spread that kindness to others that may take little to no effort at all:

• We all see those pan handlers on the side of the road holding their cardboard signs asking for help. Many just roll up their windows and ignore them while silently passing judgment and hushing our kids when they ask what that person is doing. Before passing judgment step back and appreciate what you may have that they do not. Keep an extra bottle of water in your car, or a piece of fruit. Next time you see one, give them something to drink or eat. It is not much to you, but it might be the highlight of their day.

• Next time you go grocery shopping, perhaps offer to put someone's cart back for them.

• Scoop out an extra serving of dinner and pass it to that neighbor you know works insane hours.

• Tell someone who is struggling that they are doing a good job.

• See a car while driving that has their gas tank open? Take a second and roll down your window and tell them.

• Ask a friend, "is there anything I can do for you?"

• Put a note in your spouses car, just to wish them a good day.

There are many things that can brighten someone's day. Try one, or a few, and enjoy that good feeling it gives you. I hope you all have a wonderful day!

Please write in and share your thoughts! As always, take what you want from what we discuss as advice or information, share with me your favorite tip or recipe and join me on our next edition of "Mom in Motion." E-mail me your thoughts and tips at jill@stonebridgepress.com.



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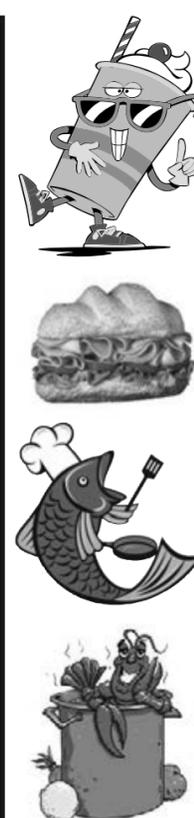
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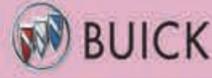
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Our VETERAN'S DAY SALUTE special supplement coming out on November 11 is getting a great response from our readers sending in photos of loved ones who have served or who are currently serving our Country. We are still accepting photos of veterans (Have an old photo? Take a snapshot with your Smart phone and send it in!). Please include name, town, branch of service, and war/years served if you have this info and we'll be happy to "salute" them on November 11. If you are a business and would like to be a sponsor of this section that is running in all seven Mass papers, the cost is just \$50 for a 5" X 2" size ad...color is first come/first serve. THE DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS and SPONSOR ADS is October 26. There is no cost to submit a photo. Hope you'll join us!

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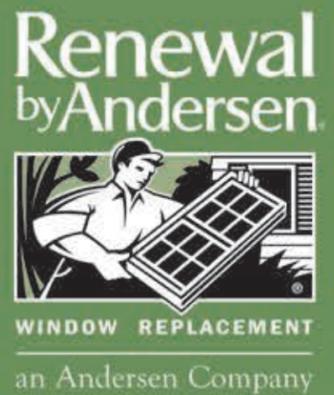
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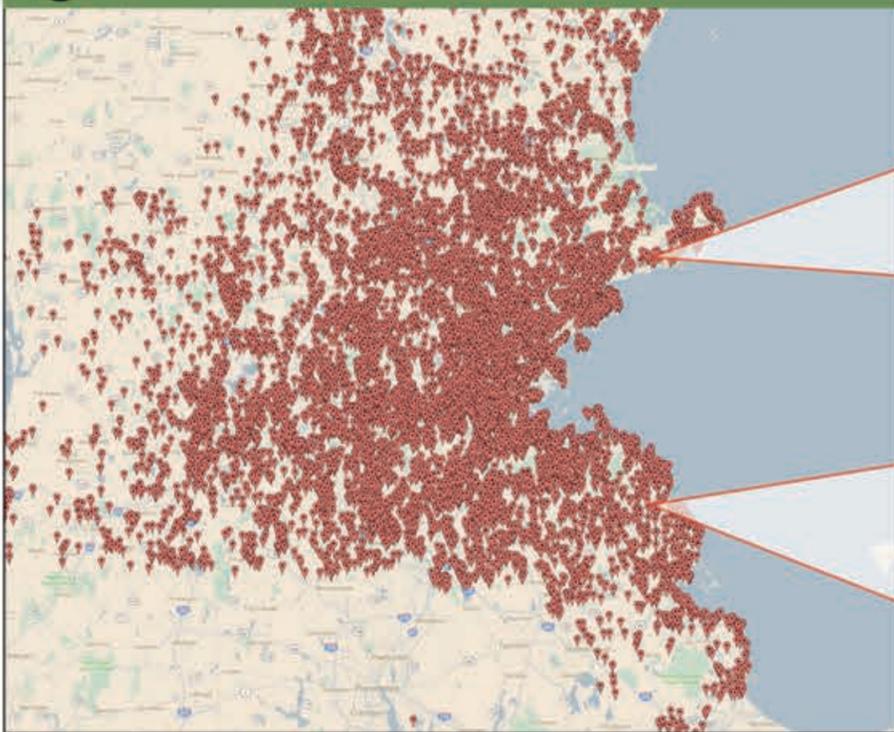
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OBITUARIES

Richard P. Adams, 74

NEW BRAINTREE — Richard P. Adams, 74, died on Sunday, Oct. 9, at Vibra Hospital in Rochdale, as the result of a tragic accident on his farm earlier this year.

He leaves his sister, Judith Seamon of Phillipston; a niece, Linda Pope; a nephew, Jack Seamon; his special cat, Oakie and many extended family members and friends.

He was predeceased by his sister, Phyllis Cutting in 1981.

Richard was born in Ware, son of the late W. Prescott and Lena (Smith) Adams, and was a life-long resident of New Braintree.

Mr. Adams was a farmer and the owner of Thistle Rock Farm, where he grew hay and corn. Although he rarely had time off from his busy work day,

he enjoyed attending the agricultural fairs in the fall, and going out to breakfast with his friends.

Rick's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to his friends, neighbors, and farm colleagues who were so devoted to helping with the farm and for visiting with him.

A Funeral Service for Rick was held on Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main Street, West Brookfield. Calling hours were held prior the service in the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Second Chance Animal Shelter, Inc., P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield, MA 01515.

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Craig P. McEvoy, 56



N O R T H B R O O K F I E L D — Craig P. "Mac" McEvoy, 56, passed away Thursday, Oct. 6, at home after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 37 years, Colleen R. (Pixler)

McEvoy of Brookfield; two sons, Jacob M. McEvoy and his wife Kirsten of Oxford, and Brandon D. McEvoy and his wife Dominique of North Brookfield; two grandchildren, Logan and Avery McEvoy; his father, Charles "Pete" McEvoy and his wife Linda of Northborough; his mother, Janice (Proctor) McEvoy of North Brookfield; two brothers, Charles McEvoy of Spencer and Joseph McEvoy of Hyannisport; a sister, Luann Varney

of East Brookfield; aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces. His brother Army Lieutenant Colonel Richard McEvoy was killed in Afghanistan in 2015.

He was born in Ware and lived in Massachusetts his whole life. He attended North Brookfield High School and later earned his GED.

Mr. McEvoy was an insulator for the Tetreault Construction Company in Spencer before retiring in January because of illness.

He was a jack-of-all-trades. He enjoyed camping trips and spending time with his grandchildren.

A celebration of his life was held Oct. 14, at Time Out, East Brookfield Road, North Brookfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster.

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Caroline M. Stolgitis



B R O O K F I E L D — Caroline M. (Gustafson) Stolgitis, of Brookfield, formerly of Coventry, Conn., Manchester, Conn., Vineyard Haven, and North Ft. Myers, Fla., died Oct. 4.

She is predeceased by her husband Anthony B. Stolgitis, her parents Adolf "Mike" Gustafson and Marie (Labrecque) Gustafson and her brother Eric B. Gustafson.

She leaves her children, Lynn and her husband William Sullivan, Michael and his wife Nanci Stolgitis, and Mark and his wife Deborah Stolgitis. Devoted grandmother of Payton Wooldridge, Ryan, Kevin and Kendall Stolgitis, Aimee Stolgitis and Daniel and Kaitlin Sullivan. Sister of Carl Gustafson and sister-in-law of Sandra Gustafson and Anna May Gustafson.

Caroline was born in East Brookfield, and lived in Brookfield. She worked in New York for Eastern Airlines and returned, married and lived in

New Braintree. The family moved to Coventry, Conn., where she was the secretary at GH Robertson School for many years. She then owned and operated the Worn Yesterday Shoppe while returning to college for a degree in computer science and then a degree at the University of Connecticut in Floriculture and Horticulture. Caroline then became a successful real estate agent and later worked at the Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce. Caroline also volunteered at the Talking Books in North Fort Myers, Fla. and was a member of the Brookfield Garden Club.

Memorial visitation was held Friday, Oct. 14, in Pillsbury Funeral Home, 3 West Brookfield Rd., Brookfield. A memorial service was held on Saturday in the funeral home. Burial followed in Brookfield Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Brookfield Garden Club, P.O. Box 231, Brookfield, MA 01506.

For an online tribute please visit: Pillsburyfuneralhome.com.

Michael C. Swistak, 56



W E S T B R O O K F I E L D — Michael C. Swistak, 56, of Pleasant Street, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Baystate Wing Hospital in Palmer.

He leaves his daughter, Toriellen Swistak of West Brookfield; two stepsons, Nicholas Roth and his wife Kristine of Somers, Conn., and Alexander Roth of Portland, Maine; his mother, Sybil (Bombardier) Swistak of West Warren; one brother, Steven Swistak and his wife Kathy of Warren; two sisters, Rosemary Bubien of Pelham, Ala., and Patricia Swistak of West Warren; one granddaughter, Nora Roth; his nephews, Peter and Mark Swistak, niece, Kim Swistak Carr, and their spouses and children; his former wife, Eileen Claffey; as well as his best friends, Phil Boisseau and Malcom Barreiros.

He was predeceased by his father,

Peter F. Swistak and his brother-in-law, James K. Bubien.

Michael was born in Ware and resided in West Brookfield. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst with a degree in economics. He was a Project Manager for Brownstone Masonry and Reconstruction Company and Ascon Construction Company in Boston.

He was an avid fisherman and loved flower gardening.

Michael's loving generous spirit and warmth and kindness will remain in the hearts of his family and friends.

A funeral service for Michael was held on Friday, Oct. 14, at the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main Street, West Brookfield. Calling hours were held Thursday, Oct. 13, in the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to the Cape Cod Fisheries Trust, 1566 Main St., Chatham, MA 02633 (<http://capecodfishermen.org/fisheries-trust>).

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Marcelle Szczuka, 90

OAKHAM — Marcelle (Dumas) Szczuka, 90, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Holden Rehab & Nursing Home where she resided for the past 8 years.

Marcelle was born in North Brookfield on June 4, 1926 and lived most of her life in Oakham. She had four sisters all who have predeceased her. Marcelle is predeceased by her husband of 54 years Robert Szczuka in 2001.

She leaves her loving family Sandra Trzpit & her husband Robert; two grandchildren Michael and Laura; a great granddaughter Ella; extended family and friends.

The family of Marcelle wishes to

thank the staff of Holden Nursing Home and Jewish Healthcare Hospice for the compassion, care, and love that she received.

A funeral for Marcelle was held on Monday, Oct. 17, with a Mass in St. Thomas A Becket Church, 398 Vernon St., South Barre. A calling hour was held prior to the funeral in Pillsbury Funeral Home, 96 S. Barre Rd., Barre.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the "Resident Activity Fund" at Holden Rehab & Nursing Home, 32 Mayo Dr., Holden, MA 01520, or a charity of your choice.

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Dolores B. Carrigan

SPENCER — Dolores B. (Harrington) Carrigan, formerly of Howe Village, died Monday, Oct. 10, in Quaboag Rehab & Skilled Nursing Center in West Brookfield.

She was the wife of Joseph F. Carrigan, who died in 1999.

She leaves her sons John Howard and his wife Carol of Spencer, William Howard and his wife Doris of East Brookfield, Joseph Howard and his wife Bonnie of Spencer, and Christopher Carrigan and his wife Jennifer of Lenoir, N.C., her daughter Susan Sespianiak and her husband Joseph of Spencer, 11 grandchildren and several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her sisters Madeline Loiseau and Esma Ouelette.

She was born in Merrimac, the daughter of Wesley and Vera (Canam) Harrington. She enjoyed playing bingo at the Knights of Columbus in Spencer.

Private funeral services were held at the convenience of the family in the J. Henri Morin & Son Funeral Home, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer. Burial was in Mary, Queen of the Rosary Cemetery, Spencer.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Center of Hope, P.O. Box 66, Southbridge, MA 01550 or a charity of choice.

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Brian Michael Hennessy, 68



W O R C E S T E R — Brian Michael Hennessy, 68, of Worcester, died Friday, Oct. 7, at his home.

He was born in Northampton, the son of the late Donal B. and Mary M. (Wood)

Hennessy and later graduated from Leicester High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. He served his country with the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He traveled extensively and spent many winters in Florida. He worked for several area construction companies before retiring due to illness.

Brian was an avid reader with a great sense of humor and an incredible memory for details making him a great storyteller. He loved to swim and enjoyed playing his guitar. He had many life long friendships always taking the time to send a card and in true Irish tradition he never visited "with one arm as long as the other." He truly lived his life his way.

He leaves his sisters Julianne Hennessy of Oakham and Madelyn

Hennessy of Cherry Valley, nephews George and Charlie Morales and a niece Leah Morales of Leicester, many cousins, and friends and a large extended family including his dear friends John Nadeski and Mary Ellen Flury. Brian will be fondly remembered as "Grampa Roach" by Javon, Kelsey, Kelisha, Christian, Ikey and his very special little Whitney. The family would like to give special thanks to the VNA of Worcester, especially Shakari, for her devoted care.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, Oct. 13, in St. Pius X Church, 1153 Main St., Leicester. Burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Leicester. A calling hour preceded the funeral in the Morin Funeral Home, 1131 Main St., Leicester.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Homeless Veterans @ Veteran's Inc., 69 Grove Street, Worcester, MA 01605.

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Robert F. Sears Jr., 74

SOUTHBRIDGE/BROOKFIELD — Robert F. Sears, Jr., 74, of Southbridge, and formerly of Brookfield, died Sept. 8, at UMass Memorial Medical Center.

He leaves his wife of 13 years, Pauline (Baril) Sears. He also leaves his children Wayne Sears and his wife Lucinda of Texas, Michael Sears of Sturbridge, Richard Sears and his wife Sandra of Sturbridge, and Debra Busby and her husband David of Southbridge, his step-children William Hallaman and his wife Kristin of Webster, Donna Rosa of Webster, and Mark Fortier of Arizona, and his sister Sandra and her husband Leon Henrard of Dudley, many grandchildren, great-grandchild-

dren, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife Gloria R. (Isabelle) Sears who died in 1999, his brother, Richard Sears and a stepson Robert Fortier.

Bob was born in Framingham, May 4, 1942, son of Robert F. Sears, Sr. and Flora (Bouvier) Sears. He retired from Arland Tool in Sturbridge where he worked as a machinist for over 25 years. He was a sports enthusiast, but most of all enjoyed spending time with his family. He was a loving and devoted, husband, father, and friend.

Funeral services and burial will be private.

Margaret A. Collette, 92



SPENCER — Margaret A. "Peggy" (Muir) Collette 92, of Howe Village, died Monday, Oct. 10, at Quaboag Rehab & Skilled Care Center in West Brookfield.

She was the wife of Raymond Goodwin who died in 1990, her first husband Robert D. Collette died in 1982.

She leaves her son Gary R. Collette and his wife Rhonda of Brookfield, two daughters Susan A. Doktor and her husband Roland of Brookfield and Denise M. Brooks and her husband Keith of Calif., five grandchildren Jason Fairbrother and his wife Priscilla of Brookfield, Crystal Collette and her fiance Daniel Rucker of Port Leyden, N.Y., Elizabeth Dubois and her husband Jason of Charlton, Darryl Collette of Bolder, Col., and Nathan Fairbrother and his wife Melissa of Hubbardston, three great grandchildren Savannah & Shane Dubois and Juliette Fairbrother, nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by a grandson Mark J. Fairbrother in 1991, and two brothers Louis & William Muir and a sister Alice Wickham.

Born in Worcester, she was the daughter of James T. and Georgianna L. (Provost) Muir.

Peggy was a machine operator at Dienes Corp. in Spencer for 11 years, retiring in 1989. Previously, she was a long-time employee of the former Klevin Shoe Co. of Spencer & North Brookfield. She was a member of Mary, Queen of the Rosary Parish where she served and volunteered on many commit-

tees. She was a member of the Spencer Golden Age Club and participated in many of their trips.

A 19-year resident of Howe Village, she volunteered for the Meals on Wheels Program and enjoyed playing bingo. She was an avid bird watcher.

The family would like to thank the kind staff at Howe Village especially Executive Dir. Charlene, Kim and Donna as well as the maintenance staff who were so kind to her over the years. Also, the caring staff at Quaboag Rehab and Overlook Hospice.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, Oct. 15 from the J. Henri Morin & Son Funeral Home, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer with a Mass in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 7 Church St., Spencer. Burial followed in Mary, Queen of the Rosary Cemetery, Spencer. A calling hour preceded the service on Saturday in the funeral home.

Flowers may be sent or contributions made to Second Chance Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield, MA 01515 or Overlook Hospice, 88 Masonic Home Rd., Charlton, MA 01507.

Visit www.morinfuneralhomes.com.



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the deadline is Friday noon
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Ad prices are \$15 for a 2x3 (actual size 2.4" x 3")
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OBITUARIES

Lucille E. Warner, 90



SPENCER — Lucille E. (Parker) Warner, 90, passed peacefully at home on Oct. 8.

She leaves her daughter Susan Corteville and her husband Donald, with whom she lived; sons David and his wife Debra of Montana; Danny and his wife Phylis of East Brookfield, Philip and his girlfriend Tara Finlay of Spencer; a sister Joyce Stone of North Brookfield. She was predeceased by her husband Martin C. Warner Sr.; five of her children Paul, Clifford, Lawrence "Joe," Kathleen "Toots," and Martin C. Jr. "Butch"; brothers Leon, Richard,

Ernest, Norman and Ken.

She drove a school bus for 26 years in Spencer until she retired. Lucille was the mother of nine children. She enjoyed and loved her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by all. She was fortunate to have special care from Christopher and Erica Eccleston and to spend her days together with them. She was called "Ma Warner" by many and later Loopy by those closest to her.

A graveside service was held Saturday, Oct. 15, in Pine Grove Cemetery in Spencer. Donations may be made in her name to the Spencer Rescue Squad, Bixby Rd., Spencer, MA 01562.

Pillsbury Funeral Home, 163 Main St., Spencer, is directing arrangements.

Linda A. Taylor, 69



WEST BROOKFIELD — Linda A. (Patten) Davis Taylor, 69, of New Braintree Rd., died Thursday, Oct. 13, at her home.

She leaves her husband of 33 years, James R. Taylor; two sons, Allyn Davis and Michael Taylor; one daughter, Teresa Hisman; three brothers, Dennis Patten, Dale Verrill and Peter Patten; three sisters, Cynthia Newton, Barbara Malone and Sharlene Shockey; four grandchildren, Stacey Babcock, Shane Babcock, Timothy Hoaglund II and Ella Taylor and several nieces and nephews.

She was born and grew up in Belfast, Maine, daughter of the late Allyn C.

and Pearl (Bachelder) Patten and lived 18 years in Clinton before moving to West Brookfield 25 years ago.

She was a graduate of Belfast High School.

Mrs. Taylor was a manager for 15 years at a JC Penny Outlet Store and then worked as a bus driver for over 10 years for Varney's Transportation before retiring in 2016.

Funeral services for Linda will be held privately. There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Second Chance Animal Shelter, Inc., P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield, MA 01515.

Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East main St., West Brookfield is assisting her family with arrangements.

Visit varnumfuneralhome.com.

CALENDAR

The calendar page is a free service offered for listings for government, educational and non-profit organizations. Send all calendar listings and happenings by mail to Editor Adam Minor at Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550; by fax at (508) 764-8015 or by e-mail to aminor@stonebridgepress.news. Please write "calendar" in the subject line. All calendar listings must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday to be published in the following Friday's edition. We will print such listings as space allows.

Friday, Oct. 21

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Friday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. Bible Trivia Night at Christ Memorial Episcopal Church, 133 Main Street, North Brookfield. \$20 per team/max 4 per team. Pay at the door. Proceeds to benefit charity. Light refreshments. Everyone welcome!

Saturday, Oct. 22

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Fall Fair — Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 pm at the First Congregational Church. The fair will feature plants,

jewelry, baked goods, homemade items, lunch will be served and will consist of a number of different soups, assorted sandwiches and apple crisp with ice cream. The public is invited.

BROOKFIELD

Brookfield Pumpkin Fest, Saturday, Oct. 22—The Brookfield Cultural Council presents the 9th annual Pumpkin Fest on the Brookfield Common from 5:30-7 p.m. Music provided by Doolin' Lads. Register your carved pumpkins (ages 5-adult), or painted pumpkins (under age 5) between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Judging will begin at 6:30 p.m., and winners will be announced at 7:00pm. Also new this year, Scarecrow contest! Individuals, families, or groups may enter a homemade scarecrow for our attendees to judge. Scarecrow winners will receive ribbons only this year. Cider and donuts will be available. On sale Pumpkin Fest T-shirts \$8 each or 2 for \$14. For information call Jeanne Lytle at 508-867-6705.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

WEST BROOKFIELD

The Missions Committee of the First Congregational Church of West Brookfield, 36 North Main St., will spon-

sor a Simple Supper on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. The supper will feature three kinds of homemade soup, salad, bread, dessert and beverage. Suggested donation is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The supper will benefit The Bridge of Central Massachusetts whose mission is "in full partnership with individuals and families facing challenges. We support and inspire them to achieve their goals and dreams." The evening will include several clients and a representative of The Bridge to answer questions. Come out, enjoy good homemade food, fellowship and learn about how and who The Bridge helps in our community. For more information, call the church at 508-867-7078.

Thursday, Oct. 27

SPENCER

Snowbirds Club Meeting — Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Camp Marshalls - 4H Club, 92 McCormick Rd., Spencer, MA 01562.

Saturday, Oct. 29

SPENCER

Sweetpea Animal Shelter Halloween Dog Spooktacular — Saturday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 4H Camp Marshall, 92 McCormick Rd., Spencer. Halloween fundraising event to benefit Sweetpea Animal Shelter and promote local animal welfare organizations. Indoor/outdoor event activities include live band and DJ costume contests for kids and pets, haunted hayrides, pony rides, indoor Kid Zone with bouncy castle and carnival games, food/craft vendors and many more fun Halloween activities for families and pets. Agility 'try-its' courtesy of Central Massachusetts Disaster Animal Response Team (CMDART). Canine Good Citizen (CGC) Certification by The Right Paw. Free admission, families and pets are welcome!

NORTH BROOKFIELD

All are invited to an evening of fun and good food on Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 108 New Braintree Road, North Brookfield. The evening starts with a harvest pot-luck dinner featuring people's favorite chili, bread, chowder and pie recipes which can be entered in a competition for the "best" in each category. Anyone who is not interested in competing can bring anything they wish to the dinner. Afterwards, costumed children, ages 2 to 12 and accompanied by their parents, are invited to take part in "Trunk or Treat" in the parking area to pick up Halloween treats. Masks and costumes with dark, gruesome, or immodest themes should be avoided. The evening is scheduled to end at 8 p.m. For more information, call 774-286-1322.

Saturday, Nov. 5

WEST BROOKFIELD

8th Annual West Brookfield Elementary School Vendor & Craft Fair — Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., West Brookfield Elementary School, 89 N. Main St., West Brookfield. Free admission, shop from 50-plus vendors, raffle, refreshments, and more! Proceeds benefit WBES teachers and students via the WBES PTG.

Friday, Nov. 11

SPENCER

The Spencer Board of Selectmen invites all veterans to the dedication of the new Gulf War/War on Terrorism Honor Roll plaque on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 5 p.m. at the Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main St. Spencer.

Saturday, Nov. 12

ROCHDALE

The Rochdale VFW Post 7556 will hold a flag retirement ceremony on Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. at 713 Pleasant Street, Rochdale, MA 01542. Residents of Leicester, Rochdale and surrounding towns are asked and encouraged to bring any flags that are worn-out and no longer flown

or used to represent our country to VFW post or dropped them off at Robidoux Hair for Men & Women at 880 Pleasant Street, Rochdale, during business hours.

Again, anyone with flags that need to be retired and disposed of properly can drop the flags off at the VFW Post 7556 on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. during our monthly business meeting or anytime during business hours at Robidoux Hair for Men & Women.

VFW Post 7556 thanks to Rose and the Robidoux family for their support.

ONGOING EVENTS

NORTH BROOKFIELD

There will be free weekly Parent/Child Programs from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays and Wednesdays at the North Brookfield Elementary School, New School Road, North Brookfield. The program runs on school calendar and closes for vacation and inclement weather according to North Brookfield School calendar. This free program is sponsored by the Spencer, Wachusett, North and East Brookfield Coordinated Family Grant in partnership with the North Brookfield Elementary School. Funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. For more information, please call CFCE at 508-885-2934 or e-mail Wachusettcpc@hotmail.com.

The North Brookfield Historical Society Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on the first and third Saturdays of the month through October. Special appointments will be arranged whenever possible. For details and updates, please visit <http://northbrookfieldhistoricalsociety.wordpress.com>.

WARREN

A free, community meal is held on the first Tuesday of the month at The Cross Roads Café Coffeehouse, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., at the Emmanuel Church, 25 Winthrop Terrace, Warren. All ages are welcome. There is no cover charge; however, a love offering is accepted as a gift to the Band or Musician as thanks to God for their sharing of their talent and gift for the glory of God (www.emmanuelorthodox.org).

RUTLAND

Senior Exercises Classes are held every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Rutland Community Center, Glenwood Road, Rutland. Enjoy an hour of fun and exercise to music to help stay strong, fit, healthy and independent. Classes are co-ed and all are welcome. The fee is \$4 per class. For more information, call Joyce Gamache at (508) 754-2821.

SPENCER

First Congregational Church, 207 Main St., Spencer, MA 01562, 508-885-2149. Economy Shop hours, open every Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Bingo at the Knights of Columbus, 10 Meadow Road, Spencer every Thursday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m. Along with our regular games we feature two winner take all games, two 50/50 games and two progressive jackpot games with payout's of \$600 and \$500 respectively. Good food and soft beverages are available at Judy's Kitchen. Come and enjoy some good food, good people and hopefully win a little.

The VNA Care Network and Hospice is holding a free Keep Well Clinic to residents 60 and older from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Spencer Fish and Game Club on Mechanic Street. Local residents may have their blood pressure checked and learn about health concerns. Blood sugar, weight monitoring and other health assessments may also be available. VNA Care Network and Hospice clinics are funded in part by the United Way, local boards of health, private foundations. For up-to-date clinic information please visit www.vnacare-network.org or call 888-663-3688, ext. 5603.

Veterans Day Salute



Stonebridge Press would like to salute our veterans

(from all wars & branches, including honoring deceased veterans), reservists, and active duty U.S. Military members in the November 11th issue.

Please send in a photo of your loved one with his or her name, rank, branch of military, and town from by email to jashton@stonebridgepress.com,

or by mail to VETERANS DAY SALUTE, Att: Jean Ashton, Stonebridge Press, P. O. Box 90, 25 Elm Street, Southbridge, MA 01550.

The deadline for photos is October 21.

There is no cost to submit a photo.

Let's give our veterans the recognition they so greatly deserve!

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ON DEPOSIT	ON DEPOSIT	ON DEPOSIT	ON DEPOSIT	SOLD	ON DEPOSIT	SOLD	NEW PRICE
THOMPSON - 449 E Thompson Rd! 6 Rm Contemp! Beautiful 1.5 Acres! Appliances Kit w/Quartz Counters, Cherry Cabinets, Breakfast Bar! Formal Din Rm! Cathedral Ceiling, Liv Rm w/Frplc! Master w/Walk-in Closets, Private Deck & Full Bath! 3 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! C/Oval! Mitsubishi A/C! Wired for Generator! 2 Car Garage! 2 Sheds! \$299,900.00	DUDLEY - 113 W Main St! Super Brick 2 Family! Move-in Condition! Freshly Painted! 6/6 Rooms! 2/2 Bathrooms! 1/1 Bath! 1st Floor w/Fireplaced Living Room! Lots of Hardwoods! Appliances! Tile Kitchens & Baths! Separate Utilities! Oil Heat! Corner Lot, Nice Yard! \$219,900.00	DUDLEY - 377 Dudley Oxford Rd! 7 Rm Split! 2+ Acres! Appliances Kit w/ Breakfast Bar! Den w/Pellet Stove! 12x20 Liv Rm w/Cathedrals! 3 Bdrms! Full Bath w/Skylight! Lower Level Fam Rm w/Hearts! 12x20 Deck! 2 Car Detached Garage! 2 Sheds! New Roof! \$234,900.00	WEBSTER - 16 Orchard Ave! 7 Rm Custom Cape! Farmers Porch! Appliances Kit! Formal Dining! Cathedral Liv Rm w/Frplc & Skylight! 1st Flr Bdrml Cathedral Master! 3Bdrms! 2 Baths! Family Rm! 3 Season Sun Rm! C/Air & W/nd! Newer Furnace, Water Heater & Vacuum! Garage! Town Services! \$259,900.00	CHARLTON - 175 Oxford Rd! 6+ Rm Split! 1.53 Acres! Appliances Granite Kit w/ Tile! Fr! Din Rm w/Hrds, Anderson Slider to Trex Deck! Brick Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrds & Bow Window! Master w/Hrds, Slider to Deck! Master Bath! 3 Bdrms! 2 Baths! Garage! Quality Updates Through Out! \$279,900.00	DUDLEY - 61 New Boston Rd! 1,300+ Ranch! 1.53 Acres! Appliances Oak Cabinet Kit w/Breakfast Counter! Din Area w/Slider to Deck! Frplc Liv Rm w/Bow Window & Pella Stove! 3 Bdrms! Master w/Bath & Walk-in Closet! 2nd Bath w/Skylight! Shed! Vinyl Siding & Windows! \$229,900.00	WEBSTER - 1 Oak Tree Ln! Remodeled 5 Rm Ranch! Appliances Eat-in Kit w/Oak Cabs, Corner Hatch & Breakfast Counter! Liv Rm w/Pergo Flr! 3 Spacious Bdrms w/Walk to Wall! Newer Bath! 3 Season Porch! Walk-out Basement! Garage! Gas Heat! New Plumbing & Electric! \$174,900.00	DUDLEY - 32 Central Ave! 6 Rm Townhouse! Huge Liv Rm w/Wood Laminate Flooring & Triple Window! Appliances Kit w/Breakfast Bar, Dble Stainless Sink! Din Area w/Slider to Deck! 3 Bdrms! 1.5 Baths! Garage! Oil Heat! Shed! Fenced Yard! \$169,900.00
SOLD	NEWER PRICE	ON DEPOSIT	REDUCED!	ON DEPOSIT	ON DEPOSIT	NEW LISTING	NEW LISTING
WEBSTER - 79-81 N. Main St! 5 Unit - 4 Apartments Plus a Commercial Space! Fully Rentable! Off Street Parking! Many Updates! Separate Utilities! Vinyl Sided and Replacement Windows! Rear Building Has Multi Stall Garage with One Free Standing Apartment that Has Handicap Accessibility, Nice Floor Plan! \$159,900.00	WEBSTER - 52 Upland Ave! 6 Rm Cape! Spacious Appliances Eat-in Kit! Formal Din Rm or 3rd Bdrm w/Hrds & Built-ins! Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrwd Fr! Den or Office! 1/2 Bath on Main Level! 2 Oversized Bdrms w/Hrds on 2nd Flr! Full Bath! Mud Rm! Full Walk-out Basement! Rear Porch! Immediate Occupancy! \$169,900.00	DUDLEY - 43 Mason Rd! Remodeled 7 Rm Ranch! Appliances Eat-in Kit w/ Quartz Counters, Breakfast Bar & Tile! Fr! Large Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrds! Din Area w/Hrds! 3 Bdrms w/Hrds! 2 Full Exceptional Baths! Fam Rm! Office! Security! Oil Heat! AG Pool! Trex Deck! Shed! 2 Car Garage! \$264,900.00	WEBSTER - 25 Black Point Rd! 6 Rm 2050' Colonial! 13 Yrs Young! Appliances! Open Flr Plan - Dining Rm & Living Rm - 30'x9' Ceilings! 22' Master Bdrm w/Bath! 3 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! Corner Lot! Farmer's Porch! Deck! Across the Street from Webster Lake Colonial Park Beach Rights! \$259,900.00	DUDLEY - 7 Kayla Lane! 8 Rm Colonial Set On 1.84 Acres! Appliances Granite Kit! Frplc Dining Rm! Living Rm w/Hrds! Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm! 3 Bdrms! Spacious Master, Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! 1st Floor Laundry! Farmers Porch! Deck! Attached 2 Car Garage! \$359,900.00	WEBSTER - New England Commons! Adult 55+! 2 Bdrms! 1 to 2 Baths! Master! Appliances! Granite! Hrds, Tile & Carpet! Basements! Garage! C/Air! Security! Community Center! Walking Trails! Low Fees! Convenient! From \$234,900.00	DUDLEY - 4 Cross St! Newly Renovated 6 Rm Cape! Appliances Granite Kit w/Tile! Fr! Picture Din Rm & Spacious Liv Rm w/Hrds! New Bath w/Marble Shower & Tile! Fr! 1st Flr! Master! 2nd Flr w/2 Bdrms w/Walk-in Closets! 3 Season Sunrm! New Furnace, Plumbing & Electric! \$165,500.00	SOUTHBRIDGE - 32 Glenview Ave! Custom 6 Rm Contemp! Open Kit & Din Area w/Cathedrals & Skylight! Liv Rm w/Pellet Stove, Slider to Deck! 1st Flr Master w/Private Deck! 3 Bdrms! 2 Baths! Finished Lower Level w/LP! Frplc! New Kit Cabinets, Counters & Roof! \$249,500.00
SOLD	NEW LISTING	ON DEPOSIT	ON DEPOSIT	ON DEPOSIT	NEW PRICE	NEW LISTING	NEW LISTING
WEBSTER - 17 Fort Hill Rd! Looking 30 ACRES OF PRIVACY & SERENITY! 5 Rm Ranch! Eat-in Kit w/updated Cabinets! Formal Din Rm! Liv Rm Leads to Screened-in Porch Overlooking Pond! 2 Large Bdrms! Updated Bath! Full Basement w/Laundry! 2 Car Detached Garage! Oil Heat! Gas Hot Water! \$274,900.00	LEICESTER - 39 Boyd St! Updated 7 Rm Cape! Appliances Granite Kit w/Tile Backsplash & Pantry! Spacious Din Rm! 1st Flr Bdrm w/Playroom! 3 Bdrms! -Master w/4 Closets! 1.5 Baths! Garage/Shed! Updates Inc: Bit, Baths, Roof, Oil Tank, Paint, Fence, Driveway, Electrical, Plumbing & Windows! \$234,900.00	WEBSTER - 26 Peppas Dr! 7 Room 1,790' Ranch! SS Appliances Kit & Din Area w/Tile Floor! Formal Din Rm & Liv Rm w/Hrds! Family Rm! 3 Bdrms w/Hrds! Master w/Bath & Walk-in Closet! 2 Full Tile Baths! Huge Basement! Patio! Circular Drive! Great Yard! \$219,900.00	WEBSTER - 16 Elm Street! 6 Rm Colonial! Conveniently Located! Off Street Parking for 3+ Cars! Nice Back Yard! Newly Appliances Kit w/Tile! Fr! & Fam Rm w/Refinished Hrwd! First! 2/3 Bdrms! Spacious Master! 1.5 Baths w/New Vanities! Gas Heat & Hot Water! Walk-out Basement! Deck! \$119,900.00	WEBSTER - NEW ENGLAND COMMONS! 55+ Adult Community! 5 Rm 1 Level Living! Kit w/Pantry, Tile Fr., Corian Counters & Breakfast Bar! Liv Rm & Master w/Trey Ceiling, Master Bath w/Step-in Shower! 2nd Bdrm w/Cathedral Ceiling! 2nd Full Bath! Attached Garage! Farmers Porch! Full Basement! \$249,900.00	DUDLEY - 174 Klondike Rd! Pierpont Meadow Waterfront! West Facing! Beautiful Sunsets! Full Recreational! Cozy Yr Rd Getaway! Renovated! Appliances Kit w/Hrds! Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Frplc & Hrds! 1 Bdrm! Updated Bath! Heated Sunroom Overlooking Water! Recent Electrical, Plumbing, Well & Septic! \$199,900.00	WEBSTER - 36 North Main St! 6 Room Cape! Cabinet Packed Kitchen w/Dining Area! Living Room w/Wall to Wall! Den w/Wall AC! 1st Floor Bedroom! 3/4 Bedrooms! 1.5 Baths! Recent Roof! Furnace! Will be Updated to Circuit Breakers! Nice Back Yard! Off Street Parking! \$99,900.00	WEBSTER - 9-11 Lyndale Ave! 8 Rm Colonial w/Greenhouses! Eat-in Kitchen! Formal Dining Room Open to Living Rm w/Wood Floors! Full Bath! Den w/Built-ins! 4 Large Bedrooms on 2nd Floor! Nice Level Lot! Walking Distance to Center of Webster! Town Services! Rte. 385! Near! Walk to Schools & Churches! \$117,900.00
NEW PRICE	NEW LISTING	NEW LISTING	SOLD	NEW PRICE	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
DOUGLAS - 15 Mt Daniels Way! 8 Rm Custom Colonial! 2.2 Acres! 2 Story Grand Entry Foyer! New Appliances Granite Kit! Formal Din Rm! Liv Rm w/Hrds! Frplc! Fam Rm! Frplc Master Suite w/Cathedrals! 2.5 Baths! Expandable 3rd Level! New Roof & Furnace! C/Oval, Security, Irrigation! 2 Car Garage! \$449,900.00	WOODSTOCK - 291 E Quasset Rd! WAPAQUASSET "QUASSET" POND! Hidden 88 Acre Recreational Gem! Woodstock Fairgrounds! Near Yr Rd or 2nd Home! 6 Rm Ranch! 152' Waterfront! 3,484' Lot! Appliances Kit! Frplc! Fam Rm! 2 Bdrms! Full Bath! A/C! Garage! \$259,900.00	DUDLEY - 9 Chestnut St! Unit 221 "Stonegate" Conveniently Located! Freshly Painted 4 Rm 2 Bdrm Condo! Appliances Eat-in Kit w/Pantry Closet, Tile Counter, Dble Sink & Ceiling Fan! Liv Rm w/Wall AC & Flat Panel TV! Full Bath! Electric Heat & Hot Water! Storage! 2 Parking Spaces! Coin Op Laundry! \$69,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 71 Birch Island! 7 Rm Colonial w/Lake Views from Every Rm! Hrds in Din/Liv & Master Bdrms! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Walkout Lower Level! Fam Rm! 239' Waterfront! New Metal Roof! 2 Car Attached Garage! 3 Car Detached w/2nd Flr! Needs to be Seen to Appreciate Everything it Could Be! \$674,900.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 402 Treasure Island! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,874' Hardwood Floors! Appliances! Open Floor Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frplc! Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Recent Trex Deck! Garage! 2 BOAT DECKS! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! \$299,900.00	WEBSTER - 69 Minebrook Rd! 7 Rm Split Entry! Set on 1.04 Acres! Appliances Kit! Frplc Liv Rm & Din Rm w/Hrds! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Fam Rm w/Pellet Stove! Deck! 2 Car Garage! Shed! Listed by Another, SOLD by Century21 Lake Realty! \$270,000.00	WEBSTER LAKE - 113 Birch Island Rd! Overlooking Middle Pond! Eastern Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 5 Rm Round Waterfront Home! 2 Bdrms! Renovated Kit & Bath! Din Rm! Liv Rm w/Frplc! Listed by Another, SOLD by Century21 Lake Realty! \$285,000.00	CHARLTON - South Charlton Reservoir! 302' Partridge Hill Rd! Full Recreational! 75' Waterfront! Custom Cherry Kit w/Quartz Sunsets! 6 Rm Ranch! Great Water Views! Open Flr Plan w/Cathedrals, Skylights, Frplc! 2 Baths! Fam Rm! Garage! Sandy Shore, Great Swimming! Deck! \$329,900.00
NEW PRICE	NEW LISTING	NEW LISTING	SOLD	NEW PRICE	SOLD	SOLD	NEW PRICE
WEBSTER LAKE - 82 Lakeside Ave! South Pond! Prime 157' Waterfront w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 10+ Rm, 4 Bdrm, 4.5 Bath, A/C'd, 3,832' Custom Colonial! Technical/Electrical Marvel! 2 Story Grand Entry! Fully Appliance Lake Facing Quartz Kit w/2 Dishwashers, Heated Fr & Pantry! Spacious Din Area w/Custom Wall Unit & Slider to the Waterfront Deck w/Elect Awning! Frplc Liv Rm w/Entertainment Center! Din Rm w/Tray Ceiling! 1st Flr Lake Facing Master w/Tray Ceiling, Walk-in Closet, Full Bath w/Dble Vanity, Whirlpool & Corner Shower! Upstairs 3 Comfortable Bdrms, 2 Lake Facing, both connect to a Full Bath, the 3rd has its own Full Bath & Walk-in Closet! Walkout Lower Level Lake Facing Fam Rm w/2nd Kit, Cedar Sauna & Full Bath! Separate Utility Rm & Workshop! 3 Car Attached Garage! Detached 1 Car Garage! Security System! LP Gas Whole House Generator! Boat House that Auto Docks Boat Out of the Water, Launches It on a Rail System! Weather Station! Well Irrig System! See/Ask For All Attachments! \$1,195,900.00							
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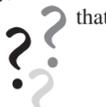
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LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 9 Watson Street, Spencer, MA 01562
 By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sarah V. Pierson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for RBS Citizens, N.A., and now held by **Citizens Bank, N.A. f/k/a RBS Citizens, N.A.**, said mortgage dated September 3, 2009, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 44804, Page 224, said mortgage was assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registratin Systems, Inc. as nominee for RBS Citizens, N.A., its successors and assigns to Citizens Bank, N.A. f/k/a RBS Citizens, N.A., by assignment dated January 22, 2015 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 53301 at Page 352; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction** on November 10, 2016 at 10:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land in said Spencer, situated on the Easterly side of Watson Street, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwesterly corner of the tract to be conveyed, in the Easterly line of Watson Street at a point 140 feet Northerly of the intersection of Said Street line with the Northerly line of Erving Street; THENCE N. 75 1/2 Degrees W. 113-3/4 feet; THENCE S. 14 1/2 Degrees E. 65 feet; THENCE S. 75 1/2 Degrees 113-3/4 feet to the aforesaid Easterly line of Watson Street, the Preceding courses all being by land now or formerly of Marion A. Cooper; THENCE Northerly by said street line 65 feet to the place of beginning. The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated August 26, 2009, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 44804, Page 221.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP
 1080 Main Street
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 Attorney for **Citizens Bank, N.A. f/k/a RBS Citizens, N.A.**
 Present Holder of the Mortgage
 (401) 272-1400

October 14, 2016
 October 21, 2016
 October 28, 2106

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court
 Worcester Division
 225 Main Street
 Worcester, MA 01608
 (508) 831-2000
 Docket No. WO16P3148EA
 Estate of:
 Linda C. Langella
 Date Of Death: September 29, 2016
 INFORMAL PROBATE
 PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Richard E. Baronoski of North Brookfield MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Richard E. Baronoski of North Brookfield MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or re-

stricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
 October 21, 2016

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court
 Worcester Probate and Family Court
 225 Main Street
 Worcester, MA 01608
 (508) 831-2200
 Docket No. WO16P3143EA
 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
 Estate of:
 Kathleen M. Sutton
 Date of Death: 08/13/2016**

To all interested persons: A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Richard J. Carmel of Spencer MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: **Richard J Carmel of Spencer MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE
 You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/08/2016.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
 A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: October 07, 2016

Stephanie K. Fattman,
 Register of Probate
 October 21, 2016

**(SEAL)
 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 LAND COURT
 DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
 16 SM 009568
 ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: **Francis P Sumner Sr.; Karen Sumner** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act., 50 U.S.C. c.50 § 3901 et seq.: **U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of September 1, 2006 MASTR Asset-Backed Securities Trust 2006-NC2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC2** claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Spencer, numbered 55 Paxton Road, given by Francis P. Sumner Sr. and Karen Sumner to New Century Mortgage Corporation, dated May 16, 2006,** and recorded with the **Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds** in Book **38996, Page 346,** and now held by plaintiff with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **November 21, 2016** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on October 7, 2016
 Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
 Recorder
 (OM 16-000788)
 October 21, 2016

Town of Spencer
Notice of Public Hearing
 The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on November 14, 2016 at 6:15 pm in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer, on the Annual License Renewals for 2017, including Class II, Class III, and Gravel.
 John F. Stevens, Chairman
 October 21, 2016

**(SEAL)
 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 LAND COURT
 DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
 16 SM 009274
 ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: Heirs, Devisees and Personal Representatives of the Estate of Estate of Joseph S. Gebo, Jr., Kenneth J. Gebo, individually and as Proposed Fiduciary of the Estate of Joseph S. Gebo, Jr., Susan Ayers Patricia Washburn Joseph S. Gebo, III Pamela Patricks and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act., 50 U.S.C. App. § 3901 (*et seq.*): Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Spencer, numbered 5 North Brookfield Road, given by Joseph S. Gebo, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Firststar Bank, N.A., dated March 24, 2014, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52633, Page 240, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before November 14, 2016 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of said Court on September 28, 2016
 Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
 Recorder
 October 21, 2016

**(SEAL)
 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 LAND COURT
 DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
 16 SM009425
 ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: Shauna L. Kenneway and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et. Seq.: The Bank Of New York Mellon FKA The Bank Of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders Of CWMBMS, Inc., CHL Mortgage Pass-Through Trust 2005-07, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-07 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Spencer, numbered 6 Parent Street, given by Sean F. Kenneway and Shauna L. Kenneway to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, dated December 3, 2004, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 35253, Page 376, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before November 21, 2016 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on October 4, 2016.
 Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
 Recorder
 16-026529 / Kenneway, Sean F
 October 21, 2016

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court
 Worcester Probate and Family Court
 225 Main Street
 Worcester, MA 01608
 (508) 831-2200
 Docket No. WO16P3159EA
 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
 Estate of:
 Josephine P Turturro-Drolsbach
 Also Known As:
 Josephine P Turturro
 Date of Death: 07/21/2016
 To all interested persons:**

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Jurgen Drolsbach of West Brookfield MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: **Jurgen Drolsbach of West Brookfield MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE
 You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/15/2016.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
 A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: October 11, 2016
 Stephanie K. Fattman,
 Register of Probate
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Put A Great New Face On Your Fireplace



(NAPS)

Here's a hot tip from decorating experts: A small change can have a big effect on the look of a room.

For example, consider refacing your fireplace. It's as easy to do as changing your kitchen countertops—and with today's natural thin stone veneers, it's also cost effective. That's because when you're looking for materials that are beautiful, durable and versatile, natural thin stone veneer can be a surprisingly affordable choice, which can even help to raise the resale value of your home.

From the Pyramids to the Parthenon, natural stone has long provided aspirational design and durability. Now, natural thin stone veneer can be cut from 100 percent natural quarried stone... so even a thin slice offers some of the same durability, low maintenance and aesthetic qualities of the thicker version. In addition, natural thin stone veneer is widely available.

Because of its reduced weight, natural thin stone veneer is extremely versatile. It requires no additional foundation support and installs, often easily, over existing rigid materials such as brick and concrete block, turning a small remodeling project into one with impressive design results. Ninety-degree angles that can be cut from full-thickness stones are used in corner applications, concealing the true thickness of the stone. The overall cost-effective result is a unique fireplace that looks like a traditional full-thickness installation.

Natural thin stone veneer is available in a multitude of stone types, including limestone, granite, bluestone, sandstone and quartzite, and is available in a wide variety of styles, textures, cuts and colors, making it easy to integrate into existing design schemes from modern to traditional.

What's more, unlike its man-made counterparts, natural thin stone veneer doesn't fade in color, so your fireplace will maintain its lasting beauty.

Because custom or one-of-a-kind products often come with a hefty price tag, homeowners are generally unwilling to splurge on renovations. However, because stone is a natural, nonmanufactured product, no two pieces are exactly alike—offering a custom look every time. Natural thin stone veneer makes this opportunity one step more convenient, as it gives you the custom-made look in a most cost-efficient application.

For those who are eco-conscious, natural thin stone veneer offers many sustainable attributes. It is also virtually maintenance-free, which will allow you to spend less time worrying and more time enjoying your “new” fireplace with family and friends.

Learn More

For more information about natural thin stone veneer, visit the *Natural Stone Resource Library* page on the www.use-naturalstone.com website.

Stone: Copper LedgeStone. Photo courtesy of Natural Stone Veneers International.

A new look for your fireplace can help you warm up to the room all over again.

Tips For Getting Your Outdoor Power Equipment Ready For Winter

(NAPS)

Fall is here, and as cold weather creeps in, it's time to put away your spring and summer outdoor power equipment, such as lawn mowers, leaf blowers, chain saws and trimmers, and get out what you will need for winter, such as snow throwers, generators and other small-engine equipment.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing more than 100 power equipment, engine and utility vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, offers tips to help home and business owners prepare for the weather change.

“Doing good maintenance in the fall means that your equipment will be in good shape when spring arrives and you want to tackle landscaping projects again,” said Kris Kiser, president and CEO of OPEI. “Now is also the time to do snow thrower and generator maintenance and review safe handling procedures so you are ready when the snow flies.”

First, review your owner's manual for your equipment. Re-familiarize yourself with how to handle your equipment safely and any maintenance needs. If you lost your manual, you can usually find it

online.

1. Service all your equipment. Before storing equipment, clean and service it yourself or take it to a small-engine repair shop. For instance, drain and change engine oil and dispose of old oil safely. Service the air filter and perform other maintenance activities as directed by your service manual. Check all winter equipment and see what maintenance and repairs are required, as well.

2. Recharge the battery. If your equipment has a battery, remove and fully charge it before storing or to ready your winter equipment for a sudden, unexpected weather event.

3. Handle fuel properly. Unused gas left in gas tanks over the winter can go stale. It can even damage your equipment. For equipment you'll store over the winter, add fuel stabilizer to the gas tank, then run the equipment to distribute it. Turn the engine off, allow the machine to cool, then restart and run until the gas tank is empty. For winter equipment, be sure you know the appropriate fuel for your equipment. Most outdoor power equipment, for instance, was designed, built and warranted to run on 10 percent or less ethanol fuel.

4. Shelter your equipment from win-



When the weather turns chilly, it's time to swap out your lawn mower for your snowblower.

ter weather. Store your spring and summer equipment in a clean and dry place such as a garage, barn or shed. Winter equipment should also be away from the weather elements but available for use when needed. Always keep your outdoor power equipment out of the reach of children.

5. Do a yard clean-up. Clear the paths you use regularly, especially

during the winter. Make space in your garage or basement before the weather changes so you have room to store larger yard items, such as patio furniture, umbrellas and summer toys.

6. If you are getting out winter equipment, such as a generator or snow thrower, review safe handling procedures. Familiarize yourself with your equipment, making sure you know

how to turn the machine on and off and how to use the equipment safely.

7. Find and prepare to fill your gas can. Buy the type of fuel recommended by your equipment manufacturer no more than 30 days before you will use it. Remember, use fuel with no more than 10 percent ethanol in outdoor power equipment. Also, fuel goes stale and will need to be replaced if you

have not used it within a month. And remember to use a fuel stabilizer if recommended by your manufacturer.

Get more information on safe fueling for outdoor power equipment at www.LookBeforeYouPump.com and find additional safety tips at www.OPEI.org.

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HOME

A More Energy- And Cost-Efficient Heating And Cooling Solution



Ductless mini-split systems can save homeowners up to 25 percent on their utility bills and allow for individual, room-by-room temperature control.

(NAPS)

As the temperature plummets, homeowners will crank up the heat to keep warm and toasty—quickly burning through money and energy. In fact, home heating uses more energy and costs more money than any other system in your home, typically making up nearly half of your utility bill. So what's the best way to keep the cold out, the heat in, and your energy bill down?

There are several types of heating systems that range from blowing hot air through ductwork to piping hot water through your floor. Forced-air systems, the most com-

mon type, heat quickly and evenly, but many are not energy efficient and some users complain that moving air is noisy and blows allergens around the house. In addition, they require ductwork, which many older homes don't have.

Americans are largely unaware of one heating option called ductless mini-split systems, distributed by several companies including Fujitsu General America. While the majority of HVAC systems in Asia and Europe are already ductless, they are rapidly gaining traction in North America, with mini-split systems projected to enjoy an annual growth

rate of 14 percent each year through 2020.

Energy Bill Savings Up To 25 Percent

The high energy efficiencies of mini-split systems can save homeowners up to 25 percent of utility bills simply because they eliminate wasteful ducts. In fact, duct losses can easily account for more than 30 percent of energy consumption, especially if the ducts are not sealed tightly or are located in an unconditioned space such as an attic or crawl space. Ductless mini-splits forgo those energy losses typically associated with forced-air systems. This is particularly good news for older homes,

homes without existing ductwork or homes with seasonal additions, such as a sunroom. Installing ductwork is expensive and requires cutting holes in walls, floors and ceilings, or decreasing closet space. Ductless systems require only a two- or three-inch hole just outside the wall and are also whisper quiet.

End Energy Waste And Thermostat Wars

Mini-splits feature custom zone control, enabling homeowners to connect two to eight indoor units to a single outdoor unit. Since each of the zones has its own thermostat, you heat only the areas you want and disregard those that are

unoccupied. This can represent a significant savings considering the kitchen, dining room, living room and bedrooms are left unoccupied for at least 40 percent of the time. In addition, everyone can adjust each room to the temperature he or she wants—year-round—virtually eliminating the “thermostat wars,” with family members fighting for their personal climate preferences.

Extra Low Temperature Protection

It's important to choose a reputable heating and cooling system that is equipped to handle your individual requirements. Fujitsu General's line of mini-split systems

have a performance success rate of more than 99 percent and come in numerous sizes, styles and rated outdoor temperatures. The Extra Low Temperature Heating (XLTH) Series features outdoor condensing units engineered to operate in temperatures down to -15° F, lower than any other mini-split available today.

Mini-split systems may take as little as a day or two to install, depending on how many units you put in. To learn more or find a contractor nearby, call (888) 888-3424 or visit www.constantcomfort.com or www.fujitsugeneral.com.

Seven Safety Tips For Protecting Your Child

(NAPS)

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, some 70,000 children under age 5 are injured every year by common household products and toys—but yours don't have to be among them.

Here are seven ways to keep infants and toddlers safer:

1. Cook safely. Never leave food unattended on the stove. Turn pot handles so curious toddlers can't reach them.

2. Set your water heater to 120° F or lower. Infants and small children may not be able to get away from water that's too hot.

3. Use home safety devices, such as guards on windows above ground level, stair gates and guardrails.

4. Keep medicines, cleaning products and other toxic substances where children can't see or reach them.

5. Make sure children are properly buckled up. With a 90 percent misuse rate for installing car seats and boosters, parents should visit a car seat inspection station in their area to learn how to properly install and use them.

6. Always check the age label on toys. Small parts—whether from toys, pieces of food such as hot dogs or grapes, or anything else—can become a choking risk for children who have small throats and tend to put things in their mouths.

7. Check window coverings for exposed or dangling cords, which can pose a strangulation hazard to infants and young children.

Parents with young children should replace their corded window coverings with the many cordless products.

To assist the consumer, the Window Covering Manufacturers Association (WCMA) created the Best for Kids certification program.

For their products to be eligible for certification as safe for homes with



A few simple precautions—such as installing cordless window coverings—can help you keep your children safe at home.

small children, manufacturers must meet specified program criteria and submit their window coverings to a designated third-party testing laboratory.

Throughout the year and particularly during October, which is National Window Covering Safety Month, parents are urged to maximize window cord safety by taking these three steps:

- Install only cordless window

coverings or those with inaccessible cords. Replace window blinds, corded shades and draperies with those that are cordless or have inaccessible cords. Look for the Best for Kids label.

- Move all cribs, beds, furniture and toys away from windows and window cords of any kind, preferably to another wall.

- When window cords are pres-

ent, keep them out of sight and reach by shortening or tying them up and away.

Learn More

For further facts on window cord safety, visit www.windowcoverings.org. For other home safety information and ideas, you can connect with the Window Covering Safety Council on Facebook and Twitter.

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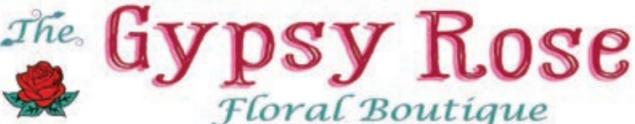
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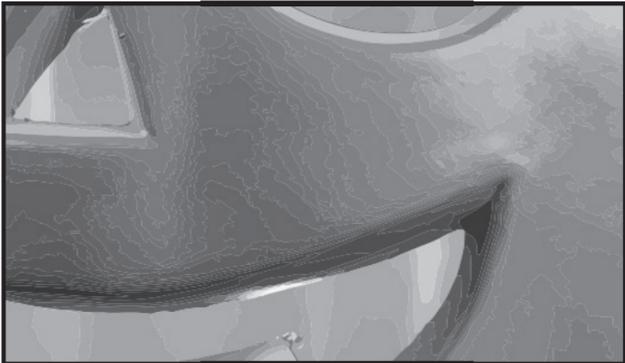
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MANY COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD CELEBRATE THIS AUTUMN HOLIDAY THAT INVOLVES TRICKS AND TREATS



ANSWER: HALLOWEEN

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: JACK-O-LANTERN

Did You Know?



CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS TOP THE LIST AS THE MOST POPULAR CANDY FOR TRICK-OR-TREATERS.

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Calendar
- SPANISH:** Calendario
- ITALIAN:** Calendario
- FRENCH:** Calendrier
- GERMAN:** Kalender

LUX+ AUTO

FALL TRUCK SALES EVENT

Experience the difference

**NO CASH DOWN
NO PROBLEM**

**ALL
TRADES
ACCEPTED**



2013 Chevrolet Silverado
4x4, One Owner
Tons of Room

~~\$26,900~~ LAW495- **\$24,373 OR \$396/Mo**



2010 Ford F-150 XLT
Power Everything
Low Miles

~~\$24,770~~ LAW468- **\$22,873 OR \$346/Mo**



2010 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT
4x4 extended cab, 61K

LAW627- **\$21,900 OR \$332/Mo**



2008 Chevrolet Silverado 1500
4x4, Crew Cab, side step,
68K

LAW635 - **\$21,900 OR \$332/Mo**



2013 Toyota Tundra
Limited, Nav., 4x4,
Leather

LAW613 - **\$30,500 OR \$462/Mo**



2013 Ford F-150 STX
1-owner, 32K,
diesel V8 engine

LAW586 - **\$26,900 OR \$408/Mo**



2010 Ford F-150
Harley Davidson Platinum Pkg,
every option, fully loaded

LAW645 - **\$26,500 OR \$401/Mo**



2008 Ford F-350 Lariat
Crew Cab, 4x4, Dual rear wheels, AWD,
Turbo diesel engine

LAW660 - **\$27,900 OR \$423/Mo**



2010 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE1
Crew cab, Flex fuel,
heated mirrors

LAW643 - **\$20,900 OR \$317/Mo**



2011 GMC Sierra 2500HD SLT
Loaded, Leather,
2500HD

LAW619 - **\$31,500 OR \$477/Mo**



2006 Harley-Davidson Road King
37,813MI - One Owner

LAW461- **\$11,900 OR \$180/Mo**

**DON'T FORGET ABOUT
THE
LUX+**



2008 Harley-Davidson Sportster
5 K Miles

LAW575 - **\$7,900 OR \$119**



2015 Ford Mustang - Convertible
Still Under Warranty
Convertible

~~\$24,900~~ LAW513- **\$22,900 OR \$347/Mo**



2007 BMW 328xi
AWD, Very Low Miles

~~\$15,750~~ LAW425 - **\$13,791 OR \$209/Mo**



2012 Mercedes-Benz GL550
4-matic, leather,
Nav 1-owner

LAW321- **\$36,900 OR \$559/Mo**



2012 Audi Q5 2.0T Premium
Premium, Nav., AWD, Leather

MB050 **\$22,900 OR \$347/Mo**



2011 Mercedes-Benz GLK350
AWD, Panoramic roof,
leather

LAW610 - **\$21,900 OR \$332/Mo**



2013 Ford Mustang GT Premium
Leather - 22k miles
Very Clean, Less than 30K

LAW550A- **\$24,900 OR \$399/Mo**



2015 BMW 328i
xDrive, AWD, Turbo, 1-owner,
Low miles

LAW568 - **\$27,900 OR \$423/Mo**



2009 Volkswagen CC
VR6 4 motion,
loaded, 66K

LAW667 - **\$12,900 OR \$195/Mo**

**OVER 100 CARS
TO CHOOSE
FROM**

**WORK WITH
OVER 30 BANKS
READY
TO APPROVE**



2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee
AWD, Bluetooth,
Alloys

~~\$21,400~~ LAW497- **\$19,417 OR \$294/Mo**



2008 BMW 135i
Twin Turbo, Nav.,
Leather, Sunroof

~~\$26,620~~ LAW497- **\$18,213 OR \$276/Mo**

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Español**

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