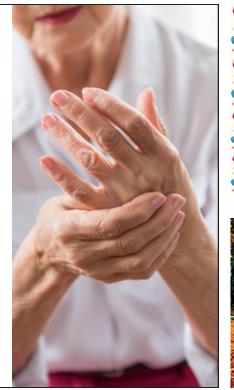
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Friday, November 1, 2019



Craig Standing Bear, right, lines up a few dancers to circle the audience as part of a Micmac traveling song.

For Craig Standing Bear, storytelling is the essence of teaching

BY GUS STEEVES

WEBSTER – If you're a hungry raccoon and can't reach your food, what do you do?

How about play dead and wait for it to come to you?

That patience and willingness to come up with another way to do something was the theme of one of Craig Standing Bear's Native Americanthemed stories at Gladys Kelly Library last Saturday. He wrapped up a five-week series on Native concepts and

"Storytelling is the essence of our teaching," he said, noting most Native peoples were not literate until fairly recently. "Young people need to be

brought up in a way that's respectful and knowledgeable of their environment. ... Stories were a place you could gather together."

Many Native stories, ing all he told there, are rooted in nature - observing the changes of seasons and learn-

Please Read CRAIG, page A17

School Committee member questions lifting of EEE ban

BY JASON BLEAU

DUDLEY/CHARLTON After being named as high risk communities in the EEE outbreak of spring and summer 2019, both Charlton and Dudley have lifted their bans on evening activities which they enacted to reduce civilian exposure to mosquitos that may carry the disease. However, once news that the ban was lifted reached the Dudley-Charlton Regional School Committee, it received mixed reactions, with one member saying the towns

may have acted too soon. During a meeting of the School Committee on Oct. Superintendent Steven Lamarche announced that the bans were lifted and that evening activities, such as sports and trick or treating, were allowed to commence. Superintendent Lamarche said the district will continue to monitor the situation and acknowledged that the decision to lift the bans was not in line with the state's decisions, but rather with the district's member towns.

While we have had some

frost to decrease mosquito activity, the state has not changed our current risk level. The health agents had been communicating with the state before they made their decision. In addition, I communicated with Superintendent John Lafleche from Bay Path and we have both come to an consensus that we will lift the ban on activity, but we continue to respectfully ask families to use precautionary measures if they are out during the evening times," Superintendent Lamarche said.

This news did not sit well with School Committee member Jamie Terry, who represents Charlton. She expressed her open concerns about lifting the ban prior to the state's decision, saying that the communities may have acted too quickly and that she feels there's still potential for EEE exposure before a full frost kicks in later in the fall.

"I'm in disagreement with the lifting of the ban at the town level. I realize that the school district should follow what the towns recommend, but the

Please Read EEE, page A2

Library tunes to the 'toons



Gus Steeves Photos

Even stormtroopers like Jaxon Cortis take some time to play checkers.

OXFORD - Oxford Public Library was taken over by stormtroopers, ghosts and Captain Americas (yes, several of them) Saturday as it hosted its first ever Comic Event.

Children's Librarian Debbis

Bilis, garbed as a ghostly spirit, said they saw many "traditional" characters - princesses, superheroes, "Star Wars" beings, etc. – and many kids

Please Read COMICS, page A17

Dudley celebrates Second Annual Spooktacular

DUDLEY In 2018, the town of Dudley tried something Halloween by debuting its Spooktacular event, a compliment to the town's annual Christmas celebration. second year of Spooktacular in 2019 proved the event was here to stay as countless costumed children and even costumed some adults turned out to enjoy the games and festivities all themed around the spooky traditions of Halloween. Outdoors visitors

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Costumed youngsters march down the streets of Dudley toward Spooktacular

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POLICE LOGS

Webster police log

WEBSTER — The Webster Police Department reported the following arrests from Oct.

An adult male whose name has been withheld from publication was arrested on Oct. 14 for Assault on a Family or Household Member, Assault & Battery, Assault & Battery resulting in Serious Bodily Injury, Strangulation or Suffocation, and Assault & Battery with a Dangerous Weapon.

Tammy M. Rochette, age 42, of Webster was issued a summons on Oct. 14 for Operating Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, and was subsequently arrested in connection with a warrant.

Kayla M. Alimandi, age 30, of Thompson, Conn. was arrested on Oct. 14 for Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol, Possession of a Class B Drug, and Possession of an Open Container of Alcohol in a Motor Vehicle.

Gianni Bynum, age 22, of Worcester was arrested on Oct. 19 in connection with multiple warrants. Jordan Collins, age 20, of Worcester was arrested during the same motor vehicle stop, also in connection with a warrant.

Tomasz Libuda, age 42, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 19 in connection with a war-

An adult female whose name has been withheld from publication was arrested on Oct. 19 for Assault & Battery on a Family or Household Member.

Dominic Peter Perretti. age 62, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 20 for Shoplifting by Asportation in an amount valued at \$250 or more and Conspiracy.

Richard Roy Rumrill, Jr., age 39. of Dudley was arrested on Oct. 21 in connection with a warrant.

Matthew B. Shiner, age 22, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 22 in connection with a war-

Evan Michael Wolfe, age 23, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 23 for Assault with a Dangerous Weapon.

Shaya Sarafian, age 24, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 23 in connection with an out of agency warrant.

Jacqueline Marie Germain, age 31, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 23 in connection with a warrant.

Stephen S. Dery, age 59, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 25 in connection with a war-

Daniel C. Knecht, age 61, of Webster was arrested on Oct. 25 in connection with a war-

Corey R. Fournier, age 38, of Dayville, Conn. was arrested on Oct. 26 for Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol

(second offense), Speeding in Violation of a Special Regulation, and Possession of an Open Container of Alcohol

in a Motor Vehicle. Kurt S. Niziak, age 55, of Dudley was arrested on Oct. 26 for Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License (sub-

sequent offense). An adult male whose name has been withheld from publication was arrested on Oct. 26 for Violation of an Abuse Prevention Order.

Meggan Emilie Lord, age 29, of Webster was issued a summons on Oct. 26 for making a False Statement on a Firearm ID Card or Application, and subsequently arrested in connection with a warrant.



Courtesy Photo

The Dudley Polish National Alliance sent 5 members to the annual District 1 convention held in Holyoke on Sept. 7. President Joseph E. Sendrowski, Vice Pres. Zosia Szydlik and husband Henry, and Financial Secretary Wanda Milecki and husband Peter attended as delegates. For the second year in a row a Dudley Lodge 2876 member was selected as "Man of the Year" for District 1. District 1 consists of Masschusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. This year's MAN is Peter Milecki, last year Joseph E. Sendrowski was selected. Previous Dudley Men/Women of the Year where Henry Kotarba and Zosia Szydlik. Congratlutions, Peter.









state has not put this recommendation

forth that we lift any bans or start going back to evening activities. I think we had a solid plan in place to protect the children not needing to be out in the evenings and putting themselves at risk," Terry said.

Terry noted that prior to the Oct. 23 meeting, there had been several days in the mid-60s and heavy rains combined with warmer temperatures create a prime opportunity for EEE carrying mosquitos to thrive for a bit longer into the fall. While she agreed that every citizen has the right to make decisions on their own, she felt the towns were sending the wrong message by lifting their bans before the state.

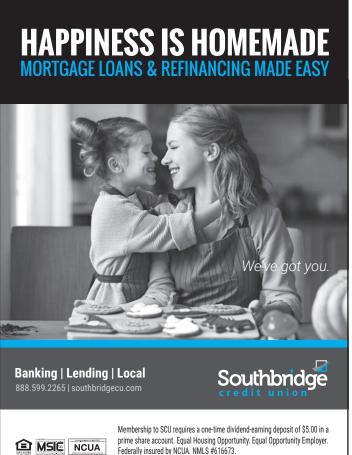
"I support taking proper precautions, and that this is a risk that individuals can assess if they're going to send their families out. Certainly, there can be some control at your home level, at your own personal level. I just think that we, as a community, were very quick to decide (to lift the ban)," said Terry.

Superintendent Lamarche said the school would provide quick updates to sports calendars now that outdoor activities were permitted by the communities. He also doubled down on his statements that while the schools are following suit with the towns, the district will be keeping a close watch on the EEE situation to assessment any future concerns about the outbreak.

'This is something we're obviously going to pay attention to and monitor. I know that we've had some reports locally of frost being around. The state has not considered that there has been

a blanket of a hard frost across the area. They're







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point in time," the superintendent said.

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Connecticut and author of the science

fiction trilogy: Alarm of War and the

murder mystery: Riddle Me A Death.

His talk will feature his newly released

murder mystery: North Harbor. Set on

the coast of Maine, the book involves

drug smuggling, a small fishing village

and a local policeman who suspects that

his police department has been bought

MOVIE NIGHT - YESTERDAY

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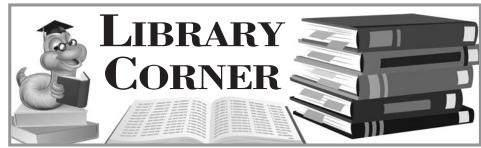
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Lily James. Enjoy some popcorn in the

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LEGO CLUB

Wednesdays 3:30PM-4:30PM

Come build with Legos! Different challenge every week, and your creation will be put on display for others to see. Free. No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

PRESCHOOL POWER

Thursdays 10:30AM-11:30AM

Come enjoy songs, books, and crafts! Geared for ages 3 through 5, but siblings are always welcome. Free. No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Knitters, crocheters and all other fiber artists are welcome. No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

FOODS THAT **INFLAMMATION**

Tuesday October 29, 1:00PM-3:00PM Tri-Valley nutritionist Mary Brunelle will present an informative program on "Foods that Fight Inflammation." Chronic inflammation is linked to cancer, heart disease, diabetes, depression, arthritis, Alzheimer's, and more. Learn how to fight inflammation and eat healthy! Free. Seating is limited. Registration required.

CHAIR YOGA: FALL SESSION

10:30AM-11:30AM

Chair yoga modifies some of the basic poses to make them more accommodating for those who gain strength from a seated, more stable position. Dress comfortably. Free. No registration. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT: THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

Friday November 1, 11:00AM-11:45AM Nothing gets kids on their feet and having fun quite like songs, dance and silly stories. Deb has been conducting children's programs that get kids up and moving since 1991. Join Deb for a Thanksgiving Celebration!! No registration. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

RECORDS AND BURPEE ZOO SHOW Monday November 4, 6:00PM-7:00PM Alexandra Burpee will bring some of

her zoo animals to the library. Come learn about different animals! All ages welcome. Free. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsored by the Hugh W and Harriet K Crawford Foundation.

CHAIR YOGA: FALL SESSION Wednesday November 10:30AM-11:30AM

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BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Thursday November 7, 6:00PM-7:00PM This month's discussion will be The Great Alone by Kristen Hannah. Books are available at the circulation desk. No registration required.

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PEARLE JAM CONCERT SERIES: THE SOFTER SIDE OF CELTIC

Thursday November 6:00PM-7:45PM

Musician Jeff Snow plays six and twelve-string guitar, autoharp, Celtic bouzouki and bodhran. "The Softer Side of Celtic" combines music, stories, and a wee bit of history from Scotland and Ireland. There will be singing, laughing, and foot stomping! Free. No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsored by the Hugh W and Harriet K Crawford Foundation.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

Monday November 18, 5:00PM-6:00PM Hey teens! What would you like to see in the library? What kinds of programs do you want? Come help us plan and enjoy free pizza and drinks. Free. No registration required.

MONDAY MOVIE: "CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?"

Monday November 18, 5:45PM-7:30PM Join us for movie night at the Pearle! "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" stars Melissa McCarthy and Richard E Grant. When Lee Israel falls out of step with current tastes, she turns her art form to deception. Rated R. Run time is 106 minutes. Free. Fresh popped popcorn provided. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

CHAIR YOGA: FALL SESSION Wednesday November 20, 10:30AM-11:30AM

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Friday November 22, 3:00PM-4:00PM Drop in and make your own harvest slime to take home! One slime per person, please. Free. No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Saturday 23, November 11:00AM-12:00PM

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LITERACY VOLUNTEERS. Tuesdays,

6:00 - 8:00 PM

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LEGO CLUB, Tuesdays, 5:30 - 6:30 PM For ages 3 – 18 years. Come build and have fun. All supplies are provided and no sign up required.

RAISE A READER, Wednesdays, 10:00 AM

Children ages 2 - 5 years and siblings with their parents/caregivers are invited to explore and engage through story time, free play, and activities. Registration is required at sccpartnership.wixsite.com/mysite.

GIGGLES WIGGLES AND PRESCHOOL CLASS

Fridays, November 1, 8, 15, and 22,

10:00AM Sing and dance with Miss Lainey in this FREE program for kids 2-5 and their parent/caregivers.

Please sign up with the Childrens' Librarian Andrew.

SPANISH CLASSES FOR KIDS, Mondays, November 4, December 2, and January 6, 5:00PM - 6:00PM

Learn Spanish through stories, games, songs, and activities. Children must be at least 5 years old, with a beginning level of reading and must be able to sit independently in a class setting.

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FALL FLORAL ARRANGEMENT,

Tuesday, November 6:30Pm - 7:45PM Join us for a discussion of color, materials, and styles for fall arrangements grace your Thanksgiving tables and décor.

JUG BAND, Wednesday, November 13,

6:30 - 7:30PMOutrageous Fortune is a Boston based acoustic vintage jazz and blues trio. Their repertoire features innovative arrangements of early jazz and jug band music. The group features Chris Welles, Rod Thomas and Dan Dick.

BOOK AUTHOR KENNEDY HUDNER, Tuesday, November 19, 6:30 - 7:30 PM

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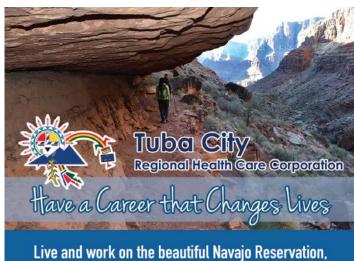
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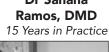
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Dudley Elementary School hosts Fall Festival, Trunk or Treat

DUDLEY – Dudley Elementary School was the place to be on Sunday, Oct. 20 as the school played host to the annual Fall Festival and Trunk or Treat event that has become a modern tradition over the past few years. After costumed kids lined up to race around the school's sports fields they had the opportunity to visit numerous decorated vehicles, some by private citizens and others from local businesses and organizations, to collect candy treats and officially ring in the Halloween season. The event also included scarecrow making and pumpkin decorating as well as other activities to entertain the young and young at heart.



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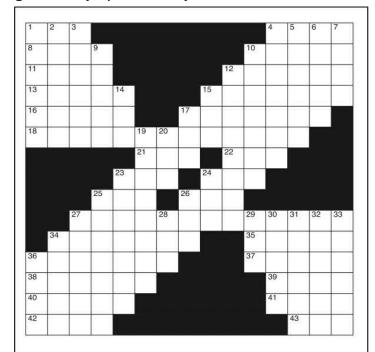
By far the biggest display at the Dudley Trunk or Treat event, this massive monster greeted guests as they explored the many decorated trunks.



Simply Orthodontics put a fun twist on their vampire themed trunk to match their business



Nichols College athletes turned out to greet Trunk or Treaters and represent their school.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Third-party access (abbr.)
- 4. This (Spanish) 8. Goals
- 10. Something to do lightly
- 11. "Great" North Sea Empire legend
- 12. Iced or chilled drink 13. Weight units
- 15. Immune system response 16. Groundbreaking German pharmacologist
- 17. Milk-supplying companies
- 18. Enjoyable distraction

- 21. Doctor of Education

24. Brew

- 25. The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 26. Advanced degree 27. Shock rocker
- 34. Enthusiast 35. Quiet's partner
- 36. Hijacked
- 37. TV's once needed them
- 38. Brings together 39. Narrow piece of wood
- 40 Paths
- 41. Monetary unit
- 42. Wings
- 22. Type of submachine gun (abbr.)43. Soviet Socialist Republic 23. Curved shape

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Gear
- 2. Outer part of a bird's wing 3. Good luck charm
- 4. Removing from memory 5. Group of seven people
- 6. Records 7. German river 9. "Last of the Mohicans"
- actress Madeleine 10. Ancient Greek war galley
- 12. Nonsensical speak 14. Title of respect
- 15. Cast out 17. Have already done
- 19. Wood-loving insects
- 20. Analog conversion system
- (abbr.) 23. Pokes holes in
- 24. Waiver of liability (abbr.) 25. Sea cow
- 26. Protein coding gene 27. Where boats park
- 28. The top of a jar
- 29. Fitting 30. German city
- 31. Martens
- 32. They're all over the planet
- 33. One that nests
- 34. Coming at the end 36. Croatian coastal city



numerous Trunk or Treat displays.



The Dudley Little League put together this fun and spooky display featuring the league's blue colors.



Pumpkin decorating was the highlight side activity many kids embraced after they got



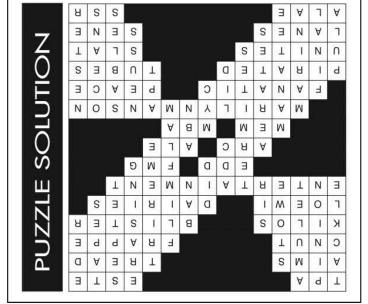
Guardian Self Defense and Mass Best Dance Academy embraced Marvel superheroes as their trunk theme for 2019.



The Dudley-Charlton Special Education Parent Advisory Council set up a display featuring the teal pumpkins that have come to identify children with Autism or those with



Revelations Dance Centre brought a M&M theme to the Trunk or Treat event.





The party begins as kids take off on their way to the trunk or treat displays.

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LEARNING

Students of the Month

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Oxford Middle School is proud to recognize its Students of the Month for October. In grade 5 (left hand photo): Cameron Shields, Aria Fournier, Eric Day, Kyle Twombly, Lilian Vaillancourt, and Audri Chalifoux. In grade 6 (center photo): Chloe Gabis, Sarah Arndt, Matthew Hilman, Ethan White, Brynn Nieber, and Kaius Monson. And in grade 7 (right hand photo): Evangeline Chansignavong, Savannah Steiner, Anthony Burke, Jameson Burke, Madison Teal, and Aidan VanArsdalen.





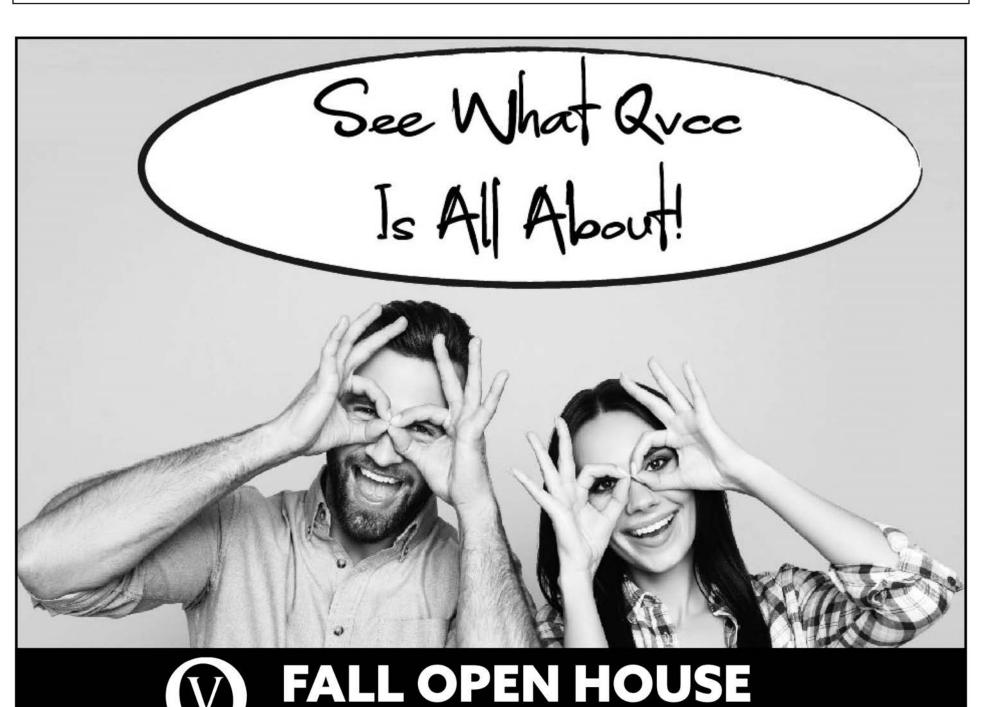


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PARK AVENUE STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Pictured are Park Avenue Elementar School's Students of the Month for September and October: Harmony Hoyt, Emmanuel Roman, Emily Chevrette, Wilson Marcano, Lillian Anthony, Cody Bailey, Sophia Sanchez, Breyden Shirley, McKenna Jodrey, Avery Battista, Cianali Falcon, Joshua Gonzalez, John Rodriguez-Santana, Brynn Czernicki-Nasis, Briella McGinty, Alyana Santos, Jacob Cole, Deven Dagnese, Logan Kasprzak, Josiah Montanez, Joel Quao, Jamal Abshir, Cecelia White, Sophia Ferrara, Emma Shelburne, Mya Leatham, Lilah Soule, Abigail Foley, Sydney Jacobson, Weston Mulready, Madisyn Derie, Jacob Macomber, Natalia Dos Santos, Olivia Plante, Julia Urato, Nicholas Ahern, Favian Cruz, Ethan Piwowarczyk, and Hunter Adams.



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St. Joseph's Student Council elects new officers

St. Joseph School would like to congratulate its newly elected 2019-2020 Student Council Officers: President - Adrian Sobczak, Vice President - Robert Broden, Treasurer - Dale Boudreau, and Secretary – Samantha Keller. In addition, the following students were elected Class Representatives: Grade 4 – Molly Hachigian, Grade 5 – Leah Boudreau, Grade 6 – Adam Podgorny, Grade 7 – Maya Podskarbi, Grade 8 – Daniel Gronek. The Student Council at St. Joseph School is a group of students who are elected each year by the student body as an advocacy group for planning events and initiating new ideas. Activities include outreach projects, school dances, alumni connection, buddy projects, fun activities and student initiatives. The Council officers are guided by the principal, Mr. Michael Hackenson, teacher moderator, Mrs. Mary Ann Weaver, and parish pastor, Rev. Grzegorz Chodkowski. The Student Council serves to engage students in learning about democracy and leadership. Photo #1 - Student Council Officers - (L to R) Principal Michael Hackenson, President - Adrian Sobczak, Vice President - Robert Broden, Secretary - Samantha Keller, Treasurer - Dale Boudreau. Photo #2 - Class Representatives (L to R) Grade 6 - Adam Podgorny, Grade 5 - Molly Hachigian, Grade 7 - Maya Podskarbi, Grade 5 - Leah Boudreau, Grade 8 - Daniel Gronek, Principal - Michael Hackenson.





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ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL RECOGNIZES STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to the following students who were selected as September Students of the Month: Pre-K 3 year old – 2 day program: Ayden Asare; Pre-K 3 year old: Jameson Pelloth; Pre-K 4 year old program: Gabriella Powaza; Kindergarten: Severyn Kuznecki; Grade 1: Sophia Surowaniec; Grade 2: Neli Kuznecki; Grade 3: Braylyn McCarthy; Grade 4: Max Podgorny; Grade 5: Tyler Bushey; Grade 6: Aleksandra Kurowski; Grade 7: Dale Boudreau; Grade 8: Wiktoria Potem. Students are awarded Student of the Month for their outstanding exemplification of Religion, Respect, and Responsibility. Keep up the great work!



On June 15, the Polish National Alliance held its District 1 Debutante & Squire Ball at the Ludlow Country. Hadley Zibel is the daughter of Allison and Greg Hennequin. She is a member of PNA Lodge 2816, Dudley. Currently, she is attending University of Massachusetts Boston with a BA in Political Science. She was the recipient of a scholarship from the Polish National Alliance of Chicago, and from District 1 at the Debutante Ball. Hadley is seen here, second from the left, with the District Commissioner Wanda Milecki in the middle and other dignitaries to the right.



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Bailey Age 11

Hi! My name is Bailey and I enjoy spending time with animals!

Balley is a kind and creative eleven-yearold girl of Caucasian descent. Bailey has many interests and hobbies such as playing outside, swimming, cooking and baking. She also enjoys playing imaginative games with her stuffed animals and dolls. She will often ask others to compete in a game of Uno, Candyland or Connect Four with her. She is a competitive, playful child who is always willing to try new games and activities. Animals are also very important to Bailey and she enjoys going to farms to visit and interact with different types of animals.

Bailey is very eager to have good relationships with adults and peers in her life. She puts in a lot of effort and energy into forming

positive relationships. In the school setting, Bailey has been able to create and maintain friendships with several peers in her classroom. She is currently in

Bailey has identified that she wants to be an only child in a family that will love her and keep her safe. She would also like to be in a family that has pets and shares her love for ravioli! Bailey's team would love to see her placed in an active two parent family that has a strong support system, and very involved in their community. Bailey's future family should be willing to engage in services and maintain contact/visits with her birth parents and siblings.

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EDITORIAL

Skip the screens

One of the most frustrating phenomena of recent years is to witness a baby, or toddler, or even a school aged child being occupied with a screen of some sort while sitting at a restaurant. It seems as though this is now such a common sight that it has become the norm, and is socially acceptable.

We are not doing these children any favors. We are teaching them that this family time is for the adults, a throwback to children should be seen and not heard. If your child is misbehaving or fussy, flashing a screen in front of their face may be a quick fix but no valuable lessons are being learned. Back in the day, when a child was fussy, a parent would simply remove them from the

A restaurant setting is the perfect time to teach children how to behave in a social atmosphere. We know that distraction is key. There are other options to distract a child then with a screen. Crayons, peek a boo, Cheerios, etc., etc. On that rare occasion, when a parent is feeling overly stressed, tired and lacks patience to deal with a crabby toddler, we get it, and we understand.

The issue we have is the staggering amount of time babies and children are exposed to screens, and how that exposure is playing a detrimental role in delayed development and language skills. Children are exposed to the television set in the morning, iPads during the day, phones during appointments then again after dinner. All of this time adds up.

Preschoolers should not have more than one hour of screen time per day, according to experts. Some local doctors suggest that time, be cut down to zero. Studies have revealed that excessive screen time during the formative years has stalled development, including social development, lack of eye contact or interest in the world around them. One study concluded that a high of screen time at ages two and three, significantly affected developmental screening tests. The bright lights have also been shown to compromise devel-

During those early years, the brain is at a critical time in development. Young children should be exploring their world as well as developing motor skills. This can only happen when they are on the move, looking around them and observing what's going on. If they are glued to a screen, none of those things are happening. Technology is no replacement for the one on one time that comes with interaction with a per-

Face to face time allows for children to interact verbally and non-verbally as well. The instant gratification of a screen inhibits the child's ability to slow down. Old school toys, such as puzzles, books and blocks are best.

Again, everything in moderation. We think screens have a time and a place and do offer some fun and educational components, however we think the bad outweighs the good, when used in excess.

THE DEADLINE to submit letters to the editor and commentaries for next week's newspaper is Friday at noon. SEND ALL ITEMS to Editor Brendam Berube at THE WEBSTER TIMES — news@stonebridgepress.news

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to everyone for a great Spooktacular

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, I wish to thank the the employees of the Dudley Municipal Complex and the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library for a successful "Spooktackular" that was held on Oct. 24 at the town hall. This was the second year we have had this event, and the turnout was amaz-

Along with the employees I would like

to thank the Dudley Police Department and Fire Department, Al Warrington from the Highway Department, the Counoyer family, Jayvon Zajkowski and the Council on Aging for their use of the senior center.

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The Gratitude Project

BEYOND

THE PEWS

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Before the food was served at a recent turkey dinner held as a fundraiser for our church family and also as a tool for community building, I walked into the middle of over 100 people, at 5, then again at 6:15 p.m. and shouted "So, who's tired of all

the negativity these days?!"

Everyone resoundingly agreed they

"So," I said, "let's focus more on the positive — on gratitude." I named various items I'm feeling grateful for, and all of us could feel grateful for, and both times, the room broke into cheers

With this in mind, and as I shared with them, I've started something I've called The Gratitude Project, a once a month gathering of whoever chooses to gather with me for the sharing of positive stories and for the creation of a one hour a month "no negativity zone." I believe the sharing of positive stories leads to positive thinking, which leads to positive actions, which lead to a deeper sense of gratitude and to more positive stories.

With gratitude to Jess and Bill Sabine, we'll gather at The Rose Room, 4 East Main St. in Webster, second Sundays of the month at 1 p.m.

Our first meeting on Oct. 13 went very well, yet this is a project of years, so join us any time. Come as often or as seldom as you like. Come alone or bring friends. Simply listen or share some story. Also, if you choose, you may become part of another aspect of this project. Write and type out a story, 200 words or less, to be given to me with a signed release form I'll provide, so I might use your story in some upcoming newspaper article, social media, or perhaps a book project I anticipate being the focus of my next sabbatical in 2025. Your story, along with many others, will raise the level of positivity and gratitude where we live and well beyond.

I recently received my first official submission to this longer term goal of The Gratitude Project. Here it is, a wonderful 200 word story written by Dudley resident Anastacia Zittel. She

"I look around me, and I'm so very grateful for everything I see. I'm appreciative for the warm, heavy blanket I crocheted, resting on my lap. I'm grateful for this gentle, loving man by my side and the lazy fat cat purring, curled up asleep next to me. I'm grateful for the bright sunshine o my face, warming me on this crisp day.

"I glance up, and I'm surrounded by mementos of my family and friends. I

shirt, older than I am. Every year, my parents travel to a new location – sometimes scenic, sometimes funny — to take a photo of Dad wearing the shirt. They frame it and present it to me for Christmas, an extra special gift from

a father to his only daughter.

"It's easy to be satisfied with the big things in life - a bonus at work, a nice vacation, a special surprise. It's harder still to be thankful for the little moments, like the sound of birds waking you each morning. But it's the little moments in time, so fleeting and so fragile, that make life worth living.'

I'm grateful to Anastacia for setting such a wonderful example for all stories I know will follow.

I have always been impressed, and continue to be deeply influenced, by people like Jesus, presumably possessing intellects far exceeding my own, who know the most effective way to teach, lead and build community is through the telling of brief, positive stories holding ocean depths of meaning, helping us see the truth of who we now are and pointing us to the best of who we might become. What's your story of gratitude? Or, for now, do you simply need to listen so positive thinking can find a place to grow within

Norman Vincent Peale, most known for his book "The Power of Positive Thinking," once said "Change your thoughts and you change your world." When thoughts are changed to a more positive and appreciative outlook towards our neighbors, the whole world changes for the better. Fred Rogers has said "I believe that appre ciation is a holy thing — that when we look for what's best in a person we happen to be with at the moment. we're doing what God does all the time. So in loving and appreciating our neighbor, we're participating in something sacred."

Sometimes it's tough to find something, anything, to feel good about. The discipline of gratitude takes practice, yet gratitude leads to joy, decisions based less on fear and more on love, healthier individuals and communities. So we need great storytellers, common people like you and me, to tell more positive, hope filled stories which encourage us all to reimagine and rework ourselves into the best of ourselves for ourselves, our families, communities and world.

When, from time to time, I contribute to these Beyond the Pews articles, I plan on including more of your stories of gratitude, and am so grateful to all

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Trash and debris along the roadways always been a concern. The Fall season means many people will be cleaning up their yards and driveways from leaves, sticks, etc. in preparation for the winter. I was asked to provide some information about

"leaf blowing" debris into the road? Whenever people deposit yard waste, dirt, or other material from their property onto the road, or that of another person, problems can arise. Several state and local laws may apply in these instances. One of the more serious state laws covers illegal dumping of "trash" which is found under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 270, Section 16. Although this law may only appear to apply to "litter," it is somewhat all encompassing. It includes items such as "trash, bottles. cans, refuse, rubbish, garbage, debris, scrap, waste, or other material of any kind." Even though yard waste may not be specifically mentioned, it could apply in some instances. Penalties and fines are particularly steep. First offense fines can be up to \$5,000 and second or subsequent fines can be as high as \$15,000. In addition, people can be responsible for the cleanup or cost for removal of the items dumped. Another violation could fall under

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 266 Section 35 entitled "Throwing or Dropping Objects onto Any Way." It states in part, "Whoever willfully or negligently drops, throws or otherwise releases any object, missile or other article onto any way...so that the lives or safety of the public may be endangered..." Even though this section generally applies to act of the throwing of objects such as bottles, rocks, snowballs, etc. it may be applicable when it comes to the use of a leaf blower. Intentionally blowing debris into the roadway may be included if, the act in any way, endangers the lives or safety of the public. This will certainly be determined on a case by case basis. People in violation of this law could be punished by a fine of up to one hundred dollars and or a maximum of up to one year in prison.

Whenever people blow debris or deposit things on the road, it can be dangerous. People may be injured by flying objects. Property, including cars, can also be damaged. Road debris is particularly dangerous for those riding motorcycles and bicycles. Always be aware of anything you are pushing out toward the road. If something does go into the street, it will be vour obligation to clean it up. Your assistance is important toward preventing accidents and injuries as well as keeping our streets clean.

Thanks again for your questions and comments. Please send them to me at the Dudley Police Department 71 West Main St., Dudley, MA 01571 or email at swoinar@dudlevpolice.com. Opinions expressed in this weekly column are those of Chief Wojnar only and unless clearly noted, do not reflect the ideas or opinions of any other organization or citizen.

laugh when I see the dozens of photowho choose to join me on this journey. graphs of my dad, clad in a brown tank

If you're a Millennial – born between 1981 and 1996 – you're either in the very early or relatively early stages of your career, and as the old song goes, you've got a lot of living to do. Still, it's not too soon to think about a financial issue you may have overlooked: the need for life insurance.

Regarding this topic, Millennials need to ask three key questions:

When should I purchase insurance? The answer to this question depends somewhat on your stage of Millennial-ism. If you're a young Millennial, perhaps just out of college, single, and living in an apartment, your need for life insurance may not be that great. After all, you may well have other, more pressing financial needs, such as paying off your student loans. But if you're an older Millennial, and you've got a mortgage, a spouse and – especially – children, then you unquestionably need insurance, because you've got a lot to protect.

How much do I need? Millennials

Millennials may need to boost life insurance who own life insurance have, on average, \$100,000 in coverage, according to New York Life's 2018 Life Insurance Gap Survey. But that same survey found that them-Millennials selves reported they need coverage worth about \$450,000, leaving an insurance deficit of

approximately \$350,000. That's a pretty big gap, but of course, these figures are averages and may not apply to your situation. Still, you should know how much insurance you require. You might have heard that you need life insurance worth about seven or eight times your annual salary. And while this isn't a terrible estimate, it doesn't apply to everyone, because everyone's situation is different. A financial professional can look at various factors – your age, your marital status, number of children, size of mortgage, etc. – to help you arrive at an appropriate level of coverage.

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> What type of life insurance should get? Many people initially find life insurance to be confusing, but there are basically two types: term and permanent. As its name suggests, term insurance covers a given time period, such as 10 or 15 years, and provides only a death benefit. It's generally quite affordable, especially when you're young and healthy. Permanent insurance, on the other hand, offers a death benefit and a savings component that allows you to build cash value. Consequently, the premiums are higher than those of term insurance. Again, a financial professional can help you determine which

type of insurance is most appropriate for your needs.

Thus far, we've only been talking about life insurance. But you may also need other types of protection, such as disability insurance, which can replace part of your income should you become ill or incapacitated. And you may eventually want to explore long-term care insurance, which can help cover you for the enormous costs of an extended nursing home stay.

You should at least consider all forms of insurance as part of your overall financial strategy. The future is unknowable – and as a Millennial, you've got plenty of future ahead of you.

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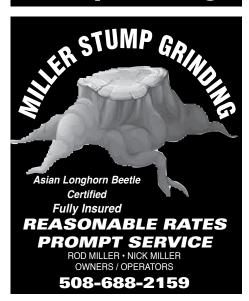


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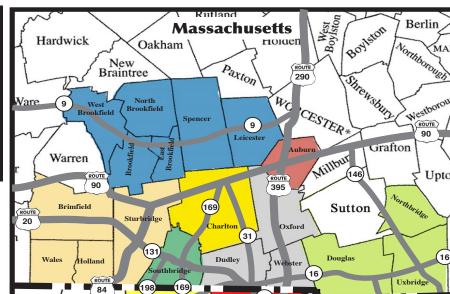
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Want to welcome little ghosts and goblins to your door with more than a tasty treat on Halloween? Getting into the spooky spirit can be as easy as greeting trick or treaters to a dose of creative creepiness. Best of all, with a little imagination, setting the stage for frightful fun doesn't have to break the budget!

Through the years this column has passed along ideas to ensure a spook-tacular holiday, and some favorites deserve an encore. From front door fright to morbid makeup, the following tips culled from past columns offer affordable options to turn up the terror this Halloween!

Front Door Fright These ideas add a haunted

house element to your home.

Flight Factor: Here's how to create the image of a few ghosts bobbing around your front porch or foyer. Just drape a thin sheet square or cheesecloth over a white helium balloon. Use a marker to make two eerie eyes. If you want, tie the sheet off under the ghosts head, or just let it swing free as it bobs in the porch wind. For even more drama, attach the long balloon string to a house eave or roof. The sight of helium ghosts hovering in the dark is sure to spook trick or treaters!

UFO Alert: Trick Halloween visitors by attaching glow sticks to black helium balloons and tying onto a roof or tree. The wind creates just enough

movement to make kids won-

Note: Disposable glow sticks are inexpensive, and often have a loop or hole at the top that you can use to tie to the base of the balloon.

Ghastly Ghosts: Manufacture a spooky spirit with some cheesecloth and either equal parts Elmer's glue and water or liquid starch. Simply soak the cheesecloth in the stiffener until fully saturated. For a tabletop ghost, place a balloon atop a paper towel roll. Drape the cheesecloth over the balloon until completely dry. Add eyes with a magic marker or felt. If you're more ambitious, use the same procedure to form a giant lawn sculpture!

To add some "super spook" to your ghost, tuck a string of battery operated white mini lights under the sculpture.

Crime Scene: If you have a sidewalk, cement walkway or paved driveway, you can easily create a creepy crime scene. Simply use flourescent sidewalk chalk to draw a life size outline of a "victim." Up the fright factor by stringing a length of yellow "caution" tape along nearby trees or bushes.

Light the Way: Forget old fashioned (and potentially dangerous) candles to light your carved pumpkins! Battery operated flameless candles and disposable glow sticks are ideal alternatives to softly and safely illuminate Jack-O-Lanterns. The lights can also be placed inside (decorated) paper bag illuminaries to safely line a walkway or path to the front

Wet Webs: Simulate scary spider webs by hanging long strands of string from your porch. Be sure to make them long enough to touch the heads of little ones. To add an extra dose of gore, spray the strings with water.

Morbid Makeup

For many creative costumers, a face properly made up for the occasion is a must. But before you run out to buy expensive makeup kits, try your hand at some kitchen creativity to concoct colorful creams and dramatic skin embellishments. Here's a collection of classic recipes that rival professional makeup techniques.

Face off: Makeup can make or break a costume. Whether you're a clown or a ghost, the following basic "recipe" is sure help you put your best Halloween face forward!

To create an easy face makeup that can be tinted with food coloring, mix together one teaspoon cornstarch; one half teaspoon water, one half teaspoon cold cream and two drops of food coloring. To make a big batch of makeup in different colors, mix ingredients in the cups of a muffin tin and you'll have a palette of colors at your fingertips. Just add a different color food coloring to each cup. Mix well and apply.

No cold cream on hand? Make the makeup from scratch. Here's how: Blend three tablespoons cornstarch, one tablespoon flour, three quarters of a cup of Karo light corn syrup; one quarter cup water and one quarter teaspoon liquid or paste food coloring.

Kid's Choice: This child safe recipe uses vegetable shortening in place of cold cream for a base. In a small bowl, combine ten teaspoons cornstarch and two teaspoons flour. Stir in five teaspoons of vegetable shortening and one eighth teaspoon food coloring. Stir in one quarter teaspoon glycerin, mixing together well.

Bloody Good: Any vampire worth his blood knows a ready supply of the yucky red stuff is a necessity on Halloween! To mix up some realistic blood, blend 1 3/4 cups of corn syrup with one quarter cup of water. Add two teaspoons of red food coloring and five to ten drops of blue food coloring until color resembles real blood. Add one quarter cup of sifted corn starch and mix well.

Scary Skin Ailments: Making scars, scabs, moles and other gory facial features require a little more imagination. Gelatin, in various colors and stages of set makes for a realistic Halloween array of yucky facial imperfections.

Ingredients: one ounce gelatin (plain or flavored depending on desired effect); two tablespoons boiling water; mix ins as needed: couscous, hairs, paprika, colored sugar; four tablespoons corn syrup

Directions: In a small bowl or cup combine gelatin and water. Mix and let set three minutes. To create general skin growths: Before the gelatin sets completely make moles, blisters, and some other skin growths by dripping the liquid gelatin

onto a ceramic plate and letting it set completely. When set use a sharp object to carefully peel the forms off of the plate. Stick them onto the face by using a drop of corn syrup as adhesive Or, drip unset gelatin for form a dripping effect, or the foundation for other gory skin conditions. Stirring in mixins adds texture to the effects. Sprinkling colored sugar into the unset gelatin will make grainy textured effects, while sprinkling paprika on top of the globs once they've begun to set will make some scab wounds look scabbed over.

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

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

Holiday gifts for gardeners

Holidays are a wonderful time to gather with friends and family, share a special meal and exchange gifts. Finding the perfect gift for those we love can be overwhelming and stressful. No need to fret; give the gift of gardening that provides seasons of joy.

It doesn't matter if your recipient is young or old, new or experienced, an avid gardener or one who just likes the benefits gardening provides. You can find something special for everyone on your gift list.

Small and large space gardeners will appreciate help keeping their tools handy as they work their way through their landscape. Give them a bucket, pair of gloves and a few tools to keep by the door for those quick planting, weed-

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ing and deadheading sessions. Or decorate an old mailbox and turn it into tool storage to be mounted in the garden. Their tools will be handy and they'll spend less time and fewer steps hunting down forgotten tools.

Or purchase a tool caddy. Look for one that's colorful and waterproof like the Puddle-Proof Tote that holds and keeps hand tools, gloves and seeds dry. Help them wrangle larger tools for easy transport from the shed to the garden and from bed to bed with a wheeled tool caddy that handles larger tools. The Mobile Tool storage caddy (gardeners.com) has pockets for small tools, secures large handled tools and provides a place to hold compost, cut flowers or vegetables. It's easy to maneuver, eliminates multiple trips to the shed and is perfect for gardeners of all ages and abilities.

Tools are always a favorite of gardeners. Newbies need to build their tool collection while experienced gardeners may need to replace broken or time worn hand tools. Consider giving a harvest basket, bucket or tool caddy filled with some basics. All gardeners will appreciate a new innovative tool that makes gardening easier or more fun. Look for ergonomic tools that are built to ease stress on joints and allow gardeners to work longer with less pain. Multifunctioning tools like the Golden Gark Rake that rakes, scoops and sifts helps save storage space and the need to

haul around multiple tools. Help your favorite gardener keep their green thumb in shape all winter long. Provide them with pretty pots, potting mix and seeds. Look for kits like the Galvanized Organic Kitchen Herbs Growing Kit that provides all they'll need to grow their own fresh herbs. Increase their indoor gardening success with supplemental lighting. You'll now find light stands that sit on the table, mount on the wall or attach to plant pots. Furniture quality Bamboo Mini LED Grow Light systems provide energy efficient lighting in a set up pret-

ty enough for any room. And for those that like the flowers but have limited time or interest in growing, give them a waxed amaryllis bulb. They won't need to water or fertilize. Beginning and experienced gardeners will watch in amazement as this plant bursts into bloom with no effort on their part.

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Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardeners Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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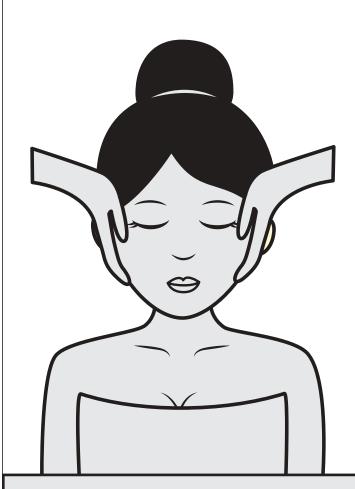
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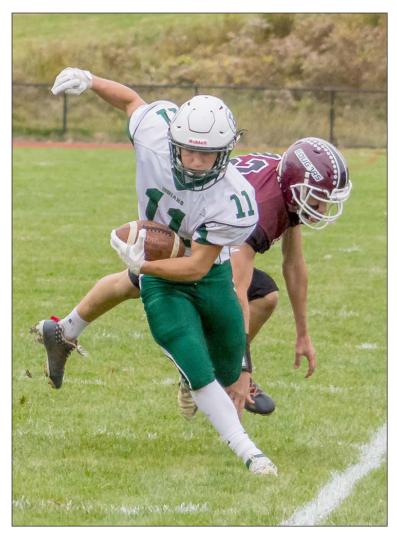
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SPORTS

Indians continue to win, this time getting past improved Cougars



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Bartlett's Sam Kontoes tiptoes the sideline while running past a Quaboag defender.

BY KEN POWERS

WARREN — The Bartlett High varsity football team scored two touchdowns in a 13-second span of the second quarter to turn a tie game into a 14-point lead, and from there the Indians went on to defeat Quaboag Regional, 37-28, on Friday, Oct. 25.

With the win Bartlett improved to 5-2 overall and 2-1 in Southern Worcester County League (SWCL) play to continue its march to a berth in the Central Mass. Quaboag dropped to 4-3 overall and 1-1 in league play with

"We ended up moving the ball pretty well," Bartlett head coach Dane Laboissonniere said. "But we made some mistakes along the way that we've got to clean up."

With the score tied, 7-7, midway through the second quarter, Bartlett marched 61 yards in eight plays, taking a 13-7 lead with 3:28 remaining in the first half on a 6-yard run up the middle by senior quarterback Logan Paranto.

When the ensuing kickoff went out of bounds, Quaboag opted to have Bartlett kickoff again and the Indians' onside kick was recovered by junior Ryan Spitz at the 50-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage after Spitz's recovery, Bartlett sophomore Bryce

Patterson took a handoff from Paranto and started off left tackle, bounced to the outside and raced down the sideline for a touchdown, pushing the Indians' lead to 19-7 with 3:15 left to play in the first half. Alex Nunez then ran in the two-point conversion to extend the Bartlett lead to 21-7.

"I'm still not convinced that the onside kick was intentional," Quaboag head coach Dave Shepherd said. "I think [the Bartlett kicker] just kicked it hard and ended up shanking it and they got lucky with the Division 8 Tournament. recovery. That was a momentum play because they scored on the very next play to make it 21-7 and we really needed something before the half."

The Cougars created some momentum of their own three plays later when sophomore quarterback Derrick Shepherd — Dave Shepherd's son — handed off to junior running back Matt Griffing, who then passed the ball to sophomore Alex Worthington for an 80-vard touchdown to pull Quaboag to within a

touchdown, 21-14, at halftime. On the play Worthington tipped the ball to himself over the outstretched hands of his defender, bobbled the ball before securing it and then outran the Bartlett defense into the end zone.

With 1:48 remaining in the third quarter Worthington struck again for Quaboag, rip-

ping the ball out of Paranto's hands during a running play and sprinting down the sideline into the end zone.

Worthington's 40-yard strip and score pulled the Cougars to within a point, 21-20. Quaboag junior Owen Bose's extra-point attempt that followed the TD — which would have tied the game — was blocked, leaving the Cougars within a point of the lead.

"I thought our guys definitely responded well to a little bit of adversity in a game that had a few fluky plays," Laboissonniere said. "They made a couple of great plays. You don't really expect a strip going the other way for a touchdown and then an 80-yard halfback option pass for a touchdown. Those plays got them back into the game. We made some mistakes and let them back in, but it's a credit to their kids for working hard and not quitting when they could have.

Bartlett righted its ship in the fourth quarter, scoring a pair of touchdowns to take command of the game, leading 37-20 midway through the final period. Junior Alex Nunez, who scored the Indians' first touchdown of the game on a 10-yard run in the first quarter, scored on a 2-yard run with 9:56 remaining in the game to give Bartlett a 27-20

Nunez then caught a twopoint conversion pass from Paranto to push the Indians' lead to 29-20.

Senior Donald Speight, Bartlett's leading rusher with 194 yards on 22 carries, scored the Indians' final TD, racing in from 29 yards out midway through the fourth quarter to put Bartlett ahead, 35-20. Nunez then plowed in on the two-point conversion to push the lead to 37-20.

Quaboag cut the Bartlett lead to 37-28 with a little more than two minutes remaining, Derrick Shepherd scoring on who scored the Cougars' first touchdown of the game on a 2-vard run in the second quarter — scampering in on the two-point conversion run.

Quaboag attempted an onside kick following the Shepherd TD, but Bartlett recovered the ball and ran out the clock.

'Overall I thought we did OK," Dave Shepherd said. "I thought going into the season that Bartlett would be the toughest opponent on our schedule in the first eight weeks. I thought we slugged it out pretty good with them. In years past they've beaten us by 28 or 30 points, so I feel like we've closed the gap a little bit."



Alex Nunez of Bartlett jumps up and over a Quaboag defender en route to



Bartlett's Donald Speight fights for extra yardage while being tackled.



Logan Paranto of Bartlett throws the ball while one Quaboag defender tries to drag him down and another tries to block the pass.

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SPORTS

Competitive contest between Bartlett, Blackstone Valley Tech goes to Indians, 2-0



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Bartlett's Dexziel Arvelo finishes the play against Blackstone Valley Tech keeper Zachary Brabham and puts the ball into the net for a goal.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — Just a season ago, the Bartlett High and Blackstone Valley Tech boys' varsity soccer teams met in Upton for a Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament First Round matchup. And the game was as competitive as can be, with the Indians emerging victorious after penalty kicks, 2-1.

And, since Ryan Renauld and Khalid Al-Haza' — head coaches of Bartlett and the Beavers, respectively — had met a year before when playing against one another in a Sunday morning men's soccer league, the acquaintances decided that scheduling each other in the regular season would be a good fit.

That turned out to be true this time around when Bartlett won a feisty and well-played affair, 2-0, on a breezy Wednesday, Oct. 23 afternoon.

"It's a relationship we want to build and continue to play because of the respect we have for each other," Renauld



Colin Minarik of Bartlett pushes the ball forward as Luke Morrison of Blackstone Valley Tech brings pressure.

said of the programs matching up. "Year in and year out, reputation-wise, it's going to be a quality game. Going into Districts, it's what you want."

"They're a good team and we knew that coming in," added Al-Haza', who noted that the teams will meet back up in Upton next year.

The Indians netted the game-winner in the 17th minute when Joey Anderson launched a long throw-in toward the box. The ball fell in the vicinity of BVT keeper Zachary Brabham and Bartlett's Dexziel Arvelo, with Arvelo finding a way to slip a shot into the net after it hit Brabham's hand.

"It was a long throw that came through, and the wind was playing tricks," Renauld said. "Dex was there in the scrum to poke it through."

Valley Tech countered with continuous offensive pressure, but they were called offside on four occasions in the first half. One legitimate scoring chance did come late in the half, though, when Ian Chartier caught a pass in stride on the right side and shot the ball back toward the far post. But it missed just wide.

Then, in the second half, the Beavers ramped up more offense when Mike Fresh fed Chartier with a similar through-ball, but Bartlett keeper Taven Phanthavong was there to make a nice save.

The Indians then doubled their lead to 2-0 midway through the second half when BVT was called for a foul just inside the midfield line. From there, Bartlett's Nate Blythe booted a long direct kick — with the wind aiding him — that continued to soar through the air. It eventually landed past the offensive and defensive players, and Brabham, and into the net from 58 yards

"In all honesty, we're trying to chip that ball into the box 98 percent of the time with guys pressuring that spot — look to create chaos and if it comes down to a scrum we can score much like the first time," admitted Renauld.

The Indians then played a strong defensive game the rest of the way to preserve the victory.

"Good senior leadership on the back line, all are seniors," said Renauld. "We have Mike Toner and James Ralph that play the outsides, Nate Blythe has been my sweeper, Casper Sykes plays my defensive-mid stopper role, and today Sean Stockhaus also filled in as an outside back."



Taven Phanthavong of Bartlett makes a save as the Blackstone Valley Tech offense bears down on the goal.

Phanthavong, also a senior, finished with eight saves.

Al-Haza' thought that his team was barely missing on their offensive chances.

"I felt like our through-balls were going a little too wide. Our guy had like three or four opportunities on the right side, but the ball went a little too wide where he couldn't really turn his hips and get in front of it," he explained.

Bartlett improved to 8-3-4,

while BVT dropped to 11-2-1.

"We're still looking good," said Al-Haza'. "We're still looking at a top four or five seed, which should give us a good shot in Districts."

And with the Indians and Beavers both District-bound, it could set up another matchup between the two clubs, which shouldn't upset any fan of high school soccer.



Bartlett's Thomas McGonagle changes direction as he dribbles past the Blackstone Valley Tech defense.

Grafton rules at Southern Worcester County League Golf Championship

BY NICK ETHIER SPORTS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — With the Southern Worcester County League (SWCL) Golf Championship getting pushed back a week because of Mother Nature, that meant that the member schools who qualified for their respective Central Mass. Tournaments — Tantasqua Regional in Division 1, Grafton High and Millbury High in Division 2, and Leicester High in Division 3 — finished up postseason play and everyone's final tournament was at the SWCL Championships, which was held at Leicester Country Club on Thursday,

Oct. 24.
Each competing school—Southbridge
High did not field a golf team this fall—
brought six golfers to the 18-hole course,
and the top four scores from each team
were counted toward the team total.
There, Grafton High emerged victorious with a cumulative stroke score of
298. Millbury High took second place
(312) with Tantasqua Regional not too
far behind in third (324).

The full SWCL Golf Championship team results are as follows:

1. Grafton (Ryan Schiappa, 72; Matt Lukasevicz, 74; Deron Breen, 75; Alec Molinari, 77), 298

2. Milbury (Tom Rembiszewski, 76; Jack Remuck, 76; Ryan Tarasiak, 77; Hunter Luby, 83), 312

Hunter Luby, 83), 312 3. Tantasqua (Will Pieczynski, 76;



Nick Ethier photos

The Southern Worcester County League Golf Championship was held Thursday, Oct. 24 at

Grace Farland, 79; Brandon Jarzabski, 83; Jack Gagnon, 86), 324

4. Northbridge (Pat Rosenlund, 77;

Leicester Country Club, where Grafton High won the tournament.

Hayden Maynard, 78; Will Piett, 81; Colin Brody, 99), 335 5. Leicester (Ryan Russo, 86; Riley

Whalen, 86; Ryan Pickett, 90; Ryan Whitworth, 91), 353

6. Auburn (Nic Spanos, 80; Tom Cowden, 90; Nate Gette, 95; Zion Burdick and Mike Dillon, 97), 362

7. Uxbridge (Kevin Siefken, 87; Katie Cullen, 89; Johnathan Fabian, 93; Dan Redgate, 93), 362

8. Bartlett (Moises Lewis, 90; Ryan Truscott, 93; Barry Berthiaume, 99; Josie Corridori, 101), 383

9. Oxford (Liam Jessie, 79; Brady Margopolis, 97; Matt Beals, 104; Sam Kann, 114); 394

10. Quaboag (Cole Crosby, 88; Aidan Fitzgerald, 96; Lynne Merrill, 109; Travis Floury, 110), 403

11. David Prouty (Gavin Haynes, 102; Dan Bowen, 121; Tyler Johnson, 122; Jared Holmes, 125), 470

On the individual side, 10 of the 66 golfers earned certificates for their strong play. Grafton's Ryan Schiappa was medalist after carding a 2-over par 72. Teammate Matt Lukasevicz followed with a 74, and another Grafton athlete

with a 74, and another Grafton athlete — Deron Breen — finished in third with a 75. Other certificate winners included Millbury's Tom Rembiszewski and Jack Remuck (fourth place tie, 76), Tantasqua's Will Pieczynski (fourth place tie, 76), Millbury's Ryan Tarasiak (seventh place tie, 77), Northbridge's Pat Rosenlund (seventh place tie, 77), Grafton's Alec Molinari (seventh place tie, 77) and Northbridge's Hayden Maynard (10th place, 78).

SPORTS

Shepherd Hill makes statement by beating Colonials, 29-22



Shepherd Hill's defensive unit combines to gang-tackle Shrewsbury quarterback Clint Mills.



Gabe Dos Santos of Shepherd Hill breaks a tackle while carrying the ball to the outside.



Shepherd Hill's Tyler Brassard runs the ball behind his stout offensive line.

BY NICK ETHIER

SHREWSBURY After one quarter at David J. Adams Memorial Field at Central One Federal Credit Union Stadium, Shepherd Hill Regional varsity football team had only run three offensive plays, one of which was fumbled and recovered by Shrewsbury High's Rocco Ragaini. And the Colonials had 17 offensive snaps, which led two a pair of rushing touchdowns by quarter-

back Clint Mills. The end result was Shrewsbury leading, 13-0, and the Rams needed to regroup — and quickly.

"When you play a good team on the road, you know that they're going to come out hot and be ready to play. They're a fantastic team — very well-coached — so you knew they'd come ready to play and we knew that it was going to be a challenge," said Shepherd Hill head coach Ryan Dugan. "Down 13-0 we had two choices, and that was stick to our game plan, make a few adjustments and get better, or we could have thrown in the towel. But that's not our football team."

The Rams rallied, outscored the Colonials the rest of the way (29-9) and eventually pulled out a dramatic 29-22 victory, improving to 5-2 in the

"This was a game that really springboards us into the second half of our season. I can't believe how proud I am of our players," said Dugan.

Shepherd Hill's comeback began when they opened the second quarter with the ball. They embarked on a 12-play drive, which went 90 yards. Tyler Brassard ended the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run, and Brock Dubey booted the first of his three successful kicks to cut the deficit to 13-7.

Shrewsbury extended its lead to 19-7 with 5:30 to play until halftime on a 1-yard run by Tucker Montague, but The Hill came right back. On their next drive, the Rams made it a 19-14 game the score at halftime when Gabe Dos Santos

scored from 3 yards out. Shepherd Hill started with the ball in the second half and, as a result, they took their first lead. Dos Santos bounced a run out to his right and found the end zone from

16 yards out. Dubey's PAT made it 21-19 in the Rams' favor.

But the Colonials' AJ Hamm ended up kicking a 24-yard field goal with 4:10 remaining in the third quarter to put his team back ahead, 22-21.

The Rams wouldn't give in, though, and regained the lead in the final minute of the frame. Anthony Sacco broke a 47-yard run during the drive and capped the possession with a 1-yard plunge up the middle. Dos Santos then carried in the two-point conversion to push The Hill's lead to 29-22.

Shrewsbury then had a pair of fourth-quarter possessions, gaining a total of 102 yards. But, more importantly, they led to zero points.

With seven minutes to play and facing a third down at the Rams' 11-yard line, Mills rolled to his right and threw a pass into the end zone. But Dos Santos was there to make the interception.

Then, after forced Colonials Shepherd Hill to punt, they found themselves deep in Rams' territory again. With less than a minute to go, Shrewsbury had a second-and-sev-



Shepherd Hill's Gabe Dos Santos helps break up a pass intended for Shrewsbury's Mike

en at the 13. Mills (7 of 12, 93 yards; 16 carries, 79 yards) dropped back again and threw a pass for Hamm. But Dos Santos came away with another interception, this one wrapping up the victory.

"We had a real good defensive plan. We knew that they were going to make their plays...and when we have a chance to make a play, we have to make a big play," said Dugan. "We held them to a field goal, which was huge, and then the two red zone interceptions. We've been waiting for guvs to make plays and Gabe, rightfully so, made two huge plays to seal the

"Our line did a great job putting pressure on that," Dos Santos said of the game-ending INT. "I was kind of baiting him a little bit because I knew that [Hamm] was his first read. I just stayed back and I knew he didn't see

Dos Santos, who finished with 133 rushing yards on 16 carries, plus the two touchdowns, two interceptions and the two-point conversion, was battling injuries throughout the game.

"I knew that I couldn't give up on my boys," he said. "Even with one of our best running backs [Nathaniel Cooper] being

out, some guys stepped up. We say at Shepherd Hill, 'the train stops for no one,' next man up."

Dos Santos, Sacco

(7 carries, 110 yards), Brassard (11 carries, 55 yards) and Mike Raymond (7 carries, 10 yards) carried the torch and totaled 311 rushing vards for the Rams, who didn't attempt a pass.

And it led to an important come-from-behind victory, as Dugan said that Shepherd Hill hadn't beaten Shrewsbury in the 20 years he's been involved with the pro-

The Colonials are now

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Rams can't contain Shrewsbury in pair of losses



Nick Ethier photos

Shepherd Hill's Matt Nguyen clears the ball out of the defensive zone and away from a hard-charging Charley Yang of Shrewsbury.



Josh Faubert of Shepherd Hill dribbles the ball into space.

BY NICK ETHIER

SHREWSBURY — David J. Adams Memorial Field at Central One Federal Credit Union Stadium hosted a boys' and girls' varsity soccer doubleheader on Monday, Oct. 28, when Shrewsbury High hosted Shepherd Hill Regional.

And unfortunately for the Rams, neither game went their way as the Colonials picked up a pair of victories.

Shrewsbury 2, Shepherd Hill 0 — In the first matchup, the boys' teams took the field in what turned out to be a mostly defensive affair. The midfielders controlled the play as the game remained scoreless at the half.

But, in a five-minute span, the Colonials scored a pair of second-half goals to account for the 2-0 final.

"That's a very dynamic team coming through the middle," Shepherd Hill head coach Tim Cormier said of Shrewsbury. "It was one of the things we warned them against at halftime."

The Colonials picked up goals off the feet of Connor Bell and Cole Lippert in the 49th and 54th minutes, respectively.

The Rams only put three shots on frame — which were all saved by keeper Leith Khan — as they had trouble maintaining any type of offensive attack.

"That's one of our major problems, is sustaining something in the offensive third," said Cormier.

Shepherd Hill keeper Jake Fortin made six saves in the losing effort.

Shrewsbury improved to 7-6-4 to officially qualify for the Central Mass. Division 1 Tournament, while the Rams' loss would have dropped them to 7-8-2 — just a victory away from also qualifying for the CMass D1 Tourney with a game to play — but the MIAA took away seven of The Hill's points to officially drop them to 4-12-1.

Shepherd Hill's Nick Diamond picked up his third yellow card earlier in the season and, unbeknownst to Cormier, he was supposed to sit out one game. Then, when Diamond got his fourth yellow card, he was supposed to miss the next two games. All of the games that he played since Oct. 1 have now been reflected as Rams' losses.

"It's an unintentional oversight on my part," said Cormier, a second-year coach.

Nonetheless, Cormier is proud of the way his team has performed this season, flirting with the .500 mark after an 0-17-1 campaign in 2018.

"We've made significant strides," he said.

Shrewsbury 4, Shepherd Hill 3 — In the later game, the Colonials and Rams engaged in a back-and-forth affair. Shrewsbury scored first (Brady Medeiros goal, Abigail Vincequere assist; 27th minute), but the Rams' Madi Marsh countered with goals in the 35th and 39th minutes to give her team a 2-1 half-

time lead.
Then, in the sec-

ond half, the Colonials' Rachel Oliver took a feed from Erin Bodyk in the 49th minute to tie the score at 2-2. Just a minute later, Shrewsbury's Meghan Bis gave her team the lead with a goal following a corner kick.

But Marsh completed her hat trick in the 56th minute, shooting the ball from her right back to the left, clanging off the inside of the post and into the back of the net.

But the Colonials found the winning tally in the 57th minute when Calista Vlahos had a near immediate response.

diate response.

The loss dropped the Rams to 5-8-4 and officially eliminated them from qualifying for the Central Mass. Division 1 Tournament. Shrewsbury did the same thing to The Hill late in the season last year.

"I think this has been an ongoing trend," said Shepherd Hill head coach Amanda Brotherton. "We had to play Shrewsbury to get one of our wins to try and get into Districts. At this point it's a little bit of a mental game that's being played."

Brotherton gave all the props to the Colonials, as they came out like a District-bound team instead of a squad that only improved to 3-11-3.

"They played well. They played like they were ready to beat us and they brought it from the beginning," she said. "My girls knew what was on the line and they didn't play very well in the first 30 minutes of the game."

The Rams' bright spots were keeper Michaela Cluett, who finished with



Tori Paine of Shepherd Hill boots a corner kick toward Shrewsbury's goal.



Shepherd Hill's Jordan Maple gives chase to a loose ball bouncing away from her.

13 saves, and Marsh with

the three goals.

"Michaela's been very strong in net for me all season," Brotherton said of Cluett. "A lot of people are saying, 'I don't know how you're going to fill the shoes of Alyssa Trueman,' and I said that I had a strong keeper coming up. She's very good, she's very smart and she can make the saves just as good as anybody else can, if not better."

And Marsh regained her scoring touch after a recent lull in production.

"Today she definitely came back and played the way that she knows how to play. Using her speed up top and getting those breakaways, it was definitely a boost for her self-esteem," Brotherton concluded.



Alex Laws of Shepherd Hill, right, goes after the ball in hopes of stealing it away from Shrewsbury's Colby Meyer.



SPOOKTACULAR

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got to enjoy smores, games and even a walkthrough blowup haunted house while inside the town hall everyone was treated to hot dogs and candy snacks as well as arts and crafts and photo oppor-tunities. A costume contest also awarded prizes for family costumes, scariest costume, funniest costume and the most unique costume of the evening.



It doesn't get much cooler than a pair of young kids dressed as Wayne and Garth from "Wayne's World."



A group of costumed kiddies pose for a photo as they enjoy their Spooktacular treats.



The Flash and Iron Man pose for a photo in





Kids could take a break from the games and candy to put together some crafts, including their own masks and Halloween decorations.



The staff of Dudley's Pearl Crawford Memorial Library lead the way to Spooktacular 2019.



Everyone at Spooktacular got to enjoy a bag of goodies including the treat of the day, hot dogs!



Some families decided to embrace a theme for their costumes. In this family's case, they all dressed as characters from "Aladdin."



test as Spooktacular, making smores for costumed visitors to tings around a bunch of witch hats for prizes. Spooktacular 2019.



Dudley got to put their newly designed community fire pit to the One of several activities at Spooktacular 2019 saw kids try to toss

A hunter's best friend



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Owning a dog for hunting and companionship can be one of the most rewarding experiences a person can have during their lifetime. Some people often own more than one dog during their life, and is often credited with the persons longevity. When the dog or their owner passes, it is a sad time for the one that they leave behind. This week's picture shows Charlie Warren of Northbridge with his new pup he recently purchased after the passing of his Golden Retriever of only four years. He was still left with his older dog shown in this week's picture along with his new pup on the right, but the passing of his young dog left a huge void in the family.

His wife also felt the loss of the young dog, so the pair decided that they needed another dog. After a few months they found a breeder in Vermont that had a few Golden Retrievers left from a recent litter and they decided to make the trip, to hopefully purchase one of the remaining pups. Arriving at the breeder's home, they quickly decided on one of the pups after checking out the breeding and the breeder's reputation. The family is now complete again and the two retrievers have bonded very well, but it will take a while before the great memories fade after the loss of his four-year-old pup. You never

After the passing of my Wife Judy this year, I was left with her beagle, Molly. Molly also gave us many great memories over the past six years, and my yellow lab Twig has become



closer after I brought Twig indoors. Twigwasalwaysakennel & hunting dog, and never did like it indoors. Numerous times I brought her in, but she was always at the door to go out. Bringing her in during extreme weather conditions was all that she tolerated. Fortunately, I have had the time to take both dogs to a local club daily for hunting, and for long walks. This week's second picture shows Molly on guard in the backyard.

This spring. I purchased a mountain bike at a yard sale and keep it at the club for the daily run. It works out just great and they get to do a lot more running, as this old body is slowing down. On most runs, the pair of dogs find a pheasant at the club and flush it out of there hiding spot. Molly has become a great bird dog ,but

she has not learned to bark while on the trail of an elusive pheasant, which is extremely rare for a beagle.

In past years, I have owned many beagles when rabbit hunting was great in the valley. At least twice a week, we would take the beagles to the Douglas State Forest. There was a good population of snowshoe hare in the swamps back then, thanks to local clubs like the Blackstone Valley Beagle Club that I am now one of the few founding fathers remaining. Bob Blackley, Herb Hingley, Fran Magowan and a couple of others are still living, and remember the good old days. Rod & Gun Clubs purchased snowshoe hare from a trapper in Canada annually, and stocked them live into areas like the Douglas state forest. Listening to the hounds



trail the scent of a snowshoe hare for sometimes hours was music to our ears.

The snowshoe hare importation to the valley area was stopped 20 years ago or more by anti-hunting groups, and now our woodlands have become silent with the loss of the snowshoe hare. At the end, sportsmen's groups were purchasing snowshoe hare for more than \$20 each! A small population of snowshoe hare still remain in the Western Part of the state. A recent spike in the cottontail rabbit population in the valley area, is good news if you do not have a garden.

The start of the pheasant season in Mass. a couple of weeks ago has been providing some great hunting opportunities for pheasant, but sportsmen feel the loss of a once popular game

bird the grouse. This fast flying bird offered bird hunters the opportunity to enjoy some fast shooting in local covers, and it took a real good pointing dog to hold the bird from flushing until the hunter could get a good shot. Many of my fellow bird hunters think that Massachusetts should close down hunting for grouse in areas of the Blackstone Valley, Zones 8 and 9 to help restore their populations due to lost habitat.

Fishing on the saltwater and freshwater continues to provide some great fishing, but this past weeks weather did not want to cooperate, unless you like to fish in miserable weather.

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ing from our animal cousins. Most of them have been passed down a very long time from the Ancestors, "the ones who let them know what life was all about," he said.

He had the audience select what he told by pulling small mnemonic objects out of a fur bag, a common practice among his Iroquois (specifically Mohawk) people. While such stories tend to have a commonly-understood lesson, "sometimes [people] see something totally different than I do," he said.

Take his first story, a legend about the birch tree, which he described as "a really important story to teach children." In Mohawk legend, winter marks the arrival of the Ice Monster, which particularly likes to eat birch, beech and maple trees "because they're sweet." Being white, birch blends into the snow, but tends to have black limbs the Ice Monster sometiems sees. When he attacks, the tree throws him off, but he leaves his teeth and claws behind.

"When you see the icicles hanging off everything, winter has been broken," Standing Bear said, adding that it'd be nearly time for people to resume foraging and preparing to plant crops.

While showing various Native artifacts, he later noted birch bark was commonly used to make containers. Only well-trained people could do it, because they learned how to remove the outer bark carefully without killing the trees, and used spruce or birch pitch

to seal them to hold water. Birchbark canoes were not common in this region; they're native to the Great Lakes. Natives here used heavier canoes (the Nipmucs called them mishoons) dug out of whole trees.

Another winter-set story talked about how Rabbit ended up with a short tail and legs. He'd learned how to summon the snow, and when hungry saw he could not reach food high in a tree, so he did so. He ate quite well, fell asleep, and woke up after it all melted, trapping him in the tree. Trying to climb down, he fell, crunched his legs short, and left most of his tail behind as the poplar tree's catkins, one of the first edible signs of spring.

One of his more visual tales was another winter tale, involving Bear learning how not to fish (and not be a braggart). He told it wrapped in a black bear skin. Bear, who then had a long tail he was quite vain about, saw Fox with a nice trout hole in the ice and wanted some, but Fox told him he'd show him how to do it instead. Fox had him make a hole in the shallows and hang his tail into it, and said he'd warn Bear when the fish bit. Fox went home to sleep. Bear ended up under a pile of snow, and when Fox returned, he yelled that the fish was biting. Bear jumped up ... and left his tail in the ice.

"To this day, Bear and Fox don't get along," Standing Bear said. "Bears will eat Foxes if they can catch them."

"There are so many stories of spring," he noted, telling a couple more before switching to playing a few songs.

One of those was a Micmac traveling

song intended to make sure all children stayed within hearing range. Leading a few dancers with his drum, he sang as they circled the rest of the audience. Every time he hit a line with an owl sound in it, the rest of the crowd had to repeat it, as the children would have.

The rest were flute-based. "Generally, when you play [flute], it's whatever comes out," he said. Natives didn't write down or memorize whole songs, but did learn "a repetoire of sounds" they'd include as inspiration struck them. The only formal song he knows on flute is "Amazing Grace," because that's become the Cherokee national anthem since their survival from the infamous Trail of Tears in the 1800s.

At the end, Standing Bear showed off some of the technologies Natives commonly used. Some dated back thousands of years, from a heavy stone axe head to a stone mortar and pestle probably used for herb grinding. Others were far younger, but of an ancient style, including a few sweetgrass baskets and the birch container. And some reflected adoption of immigrant influences, namely a pair of wedding moccasins that included French-style beadwork.

His own regalia also reflected his mixed origins. Pieces had Mohawk, Seneca, Ojibwa and Blackfoot origins, plus elements from his Scottish-English-Irish heritage. He noted such regalia would generally have been worn only for special occasions – particularly ceremony and Council gatherings. For everyday activities, Natives would've worn basic leather or woolen garments.

"Life had to be geared to the envi-



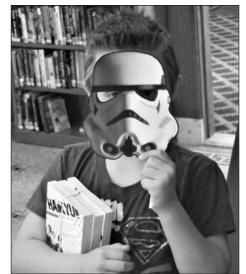
Clad in a real bear skin, Craig Standing Bear tells the story of how Bear lost his tail.

ronment and the seasons. All cultures around the world did the same thing," he said

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Quite a few kids didn't have costumes, but took advantage of the masks as Bradley Bush did here.

in the teen room trying their luck for prizes in the Iron Giant punch box early in the day. Various activities were scattered all over the building (except the basement).

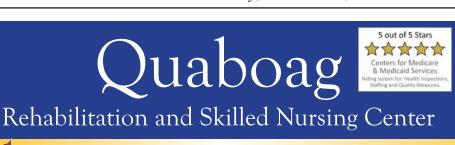
"We'll learn from this what worked and what didn't work and tweak it for next year," she said.



Cathie Sullivan the panda gets caricatured.



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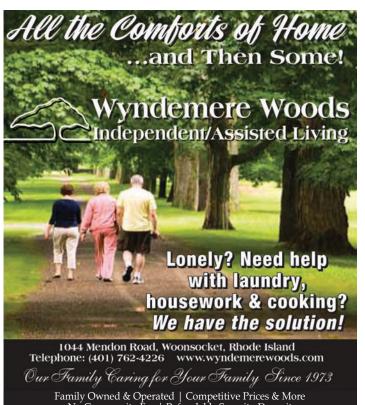
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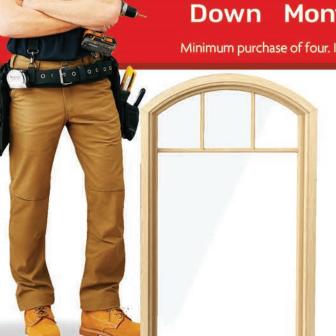
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OBITUARIES

James E. Sharples, III, 62

THOMPSON– James E. Sharples, III, 62, of Thompson Rd, passed away on Friday, October 18, 2019 at his home. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late James and Rosa (Demers) Sharples, II.



Mr. Sharples worked as a machinist for Arrow Diversified in Ellington, CT. He was a proud member of A.A. for 22 years. He enjoyed the outdoors, cooking, music and baking apple pies. James is survived

by his son, James Sharples, IV and his wife Dr. Kimberly Legere-Sharples of Meriden; his daughters, Mary May Messenger of Lewiston, ME, and Samantha A. Sharples and her companion Marvin Clemente of Willimantic; his sisters, Carol Beauchesne of N.

Grosvenordale, and Diane Dixon of Webster, MA; his grandchildren, Zachariah, Amaré, Anastasia, Ailonnie and Bruin; and his cousin and best friend, George Pickett, Jr.; his step-siblings, Bill Morton, Bob Morton, Steve Morton, Lauri Clerico, Michael Morton and Kevin Morton. He was predeceased by his step-mother, the late Lorraine Sharples, and his step-brother, the late Eddie Morton.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with James' family from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 9, 2019 in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St, N. Grosvenordale, CT with a Mass of Christian Burial taking place at 10:30 in the church. Burial will follow in West Thompson Cemetery, Thompson, CT. Memorial donations may be made in James' name to your local food pantry. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

John J. Rybacki, Jr., 75

WEBSTER – John J. Rybacki, Jr., 75, died Saturday, October 19, 2019 in Rose Monahan Hospice Center, Worcester, after an illness.



He leaves several cousins, including Cara Simpson of Southbridge and the Benvenuti family; a sister-in-law, Nicole N. Rybacki of N. Grosvenordale, CT; and a dear friend, Heather Vanasse of

Connecticut. He was preceded in death by his brother David in 2017.

He was born on August 2, 1944 in Webster, the son of John J. Rybacki, Sr. and Angelina V. (Benvenuti) Rybacki and lived here all his life. He attended Bartlett High School.

Mr. Rybacki worked as a custodian at Dapol Plastics in Worcester, at Bates Shoe Company and at Jeffco Fiber Company, both in Webster. He retired in 1999.

In his retirement, John went to the former Colonial Restaurant almost daily and had many friends there. He enjoyed collecting baseball cards and team pins as well as operating his ham radio. He was a fan of the Chicago Cubs. He belonged to Saint Louis Church.

The family would like to thank the workers at Lanessa Extended Care Facility, especially Chris, for their professional and personal care of John while he was a resident there.

A graveside service will be held on November 1, 2019 at 10:30 AM in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace, Old Worcester Road, Webster. There are no calling hours. Donations in his name may be made to the Webster Senior Center, Church St., Webster, MA 01570. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street, Webster.

www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

Amanda Kae Chauvin, 33

WEBSTER-Amanda Kae Chauvin, 33 died Friday, October 25, 2019, at Southbridge Rehab & Health Care Center, after succumbing to her lifelong struggle with diabetes.



Amanda is survived by her loving and devoted mother Cheryl Chauvin of Webster with whom she lived, her father Philip Chauvin, and her sister Tabatha Chauvin. She also is survived by her

maternal grandmother Sheila Kelley and her paternal grandmother Rhea Chauvin, her niece Liana Worth, and nephew Deven Worth, who were her "cuddle buddies", and her aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Amanda was a graduate of Shepherd Hill Regional High School, and attended New Hampshire Institute of Art. Amanda had an artistic soul, she loved her colors whether she was baking, creating a meal or painting a landscape, art was "her thing". She enjoyed painting, drawing, cooking, and was an avid reader, but most of all, her greatest joy was her inclusion in all family events. She will be remembered as a kind and loving person.

The family would like to extend thanks and immense gratitude to the wonderful staff of Southbridge Rehab & Health Care Center for their excellent care of Amanda.

A Celebration of Life for Amanda will be held on Saturday, November 2, 2019, from 11AM to 1PM at Sansoucy Funeral home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Burial services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to the Southbridge Rehabilitation and Health Care Center c/o Resident Activity Fund, 84 Chapin Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Walter "Spartsy" R. Pizzetti, 92

WEBSTER- Walter "Spartsy" R. Pizzetti age 92 passed away Thursday, October 24, 2019 at the Univ. of MA Healthcare Center, Worcester, MA. He was the husband of the late Nancy J. (Pepka) Pizzetti who died in 2004.



He leaves his two sons and a daughter, James L. Pizzetti and his wife Sarah of Woodstock, CT, Kenneth L. Pizzetti of Webster and Kara B. Pizzetti of North Grosvenordale, CT. Spartsy also leaves

a brother, Alfred "Cookie" Pizzetti of Webster, nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his brothers, Anthony, Francis and sisters Adeline Pizzetti, Josephine Pepsak, Ida Caplette, Eleanor Berthiume, Rose Tomaso, Rita Willis, Carrie Peters and Mafalda Pizzetti.

He was born in Webster son of the late Lorenzo Pizzetti and Nina (Poletta) Pizzetti and lived here all his life. He was an accomplished drummer and enjoyed music. He was employed for many years at Anglo Fabric Co. in Webster. He was a member of the Sons of Italy.

Calling hours at the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA were Monday, October 28, 2019 from 4 PM – 6 PM. Funeral was held Tuesday, October 29, 2019, with a graveside service at 10 AM at the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Webster. Please omit flowers and donations may be made to the Cat Connection, Thompson Rd., Webster, MA 01570. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Send all obituary notices to Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550, or by e-mail to obits@stonebridgepress.news

CALENDAR

Mondays, September 9-November 11 and Tuesdays, September 10-November 12

OUR BRIGHT FUTURE INC. PRESENTS "INTRODUCTION TO ROBOTICS — BUILD ME UP PROGRAM: First Session (grades 3, 4, and 5) 3:30-5:30 p.m., second session (grades 6, 7, and 8) 3:30-5:30 p.m., Gladys E. Kelly Library, 2 Lake St., Webster. Sign up at www.ourbrightfutureinc. org. Financial assistance will be offered to those who qualify. Please e-mail ourbrightfutureinc@gmail.com for further information.

Saturday, November 2

OXFORD VFW POST 5663 GRAND RE-OPENING EVENT AND ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE: 1-4 p.m., 20 Federal Hill Rd., Oxford. \$10 donation. There is a limited number of tickets, available at the post beginning at 1 p.m. on Oct. 21. Thanks in advance for your faithful, continued support of our post!

MEET THE ARTIST RECEPTION: 2-4 p.m., Booklovers' Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. A reception for our November art exhibit, "Second Chances," spotlighting quilted pieces featuring nature and wildlife, as well as digital photographs by Bette LaHair inspired by local gardens. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.

Tuesday, November 5

OXFORD WOMAN'S CLUB: 7 p.m., Oxford Senior Center (behind town hall). The program for the evening will be Chief Saad of the Oxford Police Department. Our Community Project for the month will be food donations for the Oxford Food Shelf. All are welcome to come to our meeting and see what we do for our community.

Tuesday, November 12

VETERANS APPRECIATION LUNCH: Noon, Point Breeze Restaurant. For veterans of any military branch residing in Webster, Dudley, and Oxford. RSVP by leaving a message at (508) 949-8798. Seating is limited.

Wednesday, November 13

MONTHLY WRITERS GROUP: 5-7 p.m., Booklovers' Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. Open to all genres

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and styles. Bring a piece to share, or just come listen and offer feedback. Call (508) 949-6232 or e-mail deb@bookloversgourmet.com to register.

Friday, November 15

WOMEN'S **CLUB** "FUNNY 4 FUND\$ COMEDY NIGHT": DWC's second comedy fundraiser will be held at Point Breeze Restaurant in Webster. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7:30. Cost is \$20 per person. Tickets can only be obtained by visiting www.funny-4funds.com/events. There will be basket raffles and a 50/50 drawing! For more information please contact Jackie at (508) 905-9075. Come join us for a hilarious evening of "over 18, adult" comedy featuring top local comedians!!!! If your business is interested in being a \$100 SPONSOR for this event, you will be recognized in several ways: Funny4Funds website event page, tabletop sponsor list, stage banner sponsor list on event night, business cards and or promotional items placement on tables. Visit the website to sign up or call Jackie for assistance.

Saturday, November 16

ST. ROCH HARVEST FAIR: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Roch Church, 332 Main St., Oxford. Activites include a giant adopta-basket raffle, crafts, gifts, handmade knitted items, homemade baked goods, used books, inside garage sale, and a money raffle. Coffee and... in the morning. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

CRAFT FAIR: Holy Trinity Church will be hosting a vendor and craft fair 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the American Legion Post 184 in Webster, located at the corner of School Street and Houghton Street.

There will be handmade crafts as well as vendors present. Come purchase some home baked goodies or try a chance at our raffles. The kitchen will be open serving homemade soup and food. Admission is free, but we ask that you consider donating a non-perishable food item to us to help out our local food bank.

ST. ANN CHURCH FALL FAIR: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Ann Church, 652 Main St., North Oxford. St. Ann Church is having a Fall Fair with an indoor flea market featuring jewelry, women's accessories, household items and more. The fair will also have Thanksgiving and Christmas gift items, Santa's workshop with crafts for children, seasonal food and raffle baskets. Parking is available behind the fire station.

HOLY ROSARY SODALITY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., St. Andrew Bobola Parish, Dudley. There will be vendors of all kinds at our annual Christmas Bazaar, baked goods, a lottery raffle, indoor flea market, Thanksgiving basket etc. New this year is a money raffle. Any questions, please call Joyce Plotczyk at (508) 943-1689. Crafters wanted; please call Joyce at (508) 943-1689 or send e-mail to crafting01@hotmail.com to reserve a space.

FALL FAIR AT ST. ANN CHURCH: Oxford's St. Ann Church is holding a Fall Fair with an indoor flea market featuring jewelry, women's accessories, household items and more. The fair will also have Thanksgiving and Christmas gift items, Santa's workshop with crafts for children, seasonal food and raffle baskets. Located at 652 Main Street, North Oxford. Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parking is available behind the fire station.

SHAPES OF POETRY & COLORS OF MUSIC: 2-4 p.m., Booklovers' Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. A performance celebrating poetry and music with Lindsay Adler & Emily Burns. For tickets, call (508) 949-6232 or e-mail deb@bookloversgourmet.com. Space is limited. For more information, visit www.lindsayadler.com.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI SUPPER: A spaghetti supper will be held at the Webster Lodge of Masons, Brades Street, tonight from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$6 for preteens (ages five to 12); under five are free. Drinks and dessert are included in the meal.

HELLO MEDIUMSHIP WITH DIANE LEWIS: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Booklovers' Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. Join psychic medium Diane Lewis in an intimate setting as she connects to spirit delivering messages from those who have crossed over. This event is limited to only 12 individuals. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call (508) 949-6232 or e-mail deb@bookloversgourmet. com to reserve a space.

Sunday, November 17

HOLY ROSARY SODALITY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., St. Andrew Bobola Parish, Dudley. There will be vendors of all kinds at our annual Christmas Bazaar, baked goods, a lottery raffle, indoor flea market, Thanksgiving basket etc. New this year is a money raffle. Any questions, please call Joyce Plotczyk at (508) 943-1689. Crafters wanted; please call Joyce at (508) 943-1689 or send e-mail to crafting01@hotmail.com to reserve a space.

Monday, November 18

WEBSTER LODGE A.F. & A.M.: 7:30 p.m., Masonic Building, 27 Brandes St. Webster. All members of Webster Lodge are urged to attend. Any man interested in Freemasonry is welcomed. Freemasonry is part of a rich tradition of men striving to improve both their own lives, and the lives of others. We believe that the search for knowledge is the most noble pursuit there is. Webster Lodge, 161 years strong in 2019, is the oldest active fraternal organization in the Webster/Dudley area. For more information, please visit: http://massfreemasonry.org.

Tuesday, November 19

WHY DO AUTHORS WRITE? HOW DO THEY BEGIN?: 6:30 p.m., Gladys E. Kelly Library, 2 Lake St., Webster. Kennedy Hudner, author of the trilogy "Alarm of War" and his most recent crime thriller "North Harbor," will talk

about writing and the writing process from the initial kernel of an idea to the completed novel. Kennedy will talk about his own writing and will read passages from his most recent work, North Harbor. "North Harbor" is a fast paced crime thriller set on the scenic Maine Coast. You'll never look at a lobster boat in the same way again. In the small Maine fishing village, the police department is bought and paid for. A freighter drops \$30 million of heroin in the ocean, ready for pick up and off the coast a drug cartel fast boat and a Coast Guard cutter play a deadly game of cat and mouse. In the middle of it all, a DEA undercover agent working inside the North Harbor Police Department, discovers that his family is in danger as the cartel hit squad closes in. and in a long perilous night fraught with violence and death, the DEA agent's two teenage sons are put to the test.

ANMESTY INTERNATIONAL: 7-8 p.m., Booklovers' Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. Local Amnesty International Group #356 meets to advocate for human rights issues worldwide. New members welcome! For more information, visit our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/AI356, or call (508) 949-6232

Saturday, November 23

MEET MYSTERY AUTHOR DEBI GRAHAM-LEARD: 1-3 p.m., Booklvoers' Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. A free event with books available for purchase. For more information, call (508) 949-6232 or visit the author's blog at debigrahamleard.com.

Saturday, November 30

FIFTH ANNUAL GRACE CHURCH HOLIDAY BASKET FESTIVAL: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Oxford American Legion, 227 Main St. Come have a delicious lunch and take a chance on more than 40 baskets and gift cards. Crafters and a lovely bake table as well.

CELEBRATE SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY WITH AUTHOR/ILLUSTRATOR RALPH MASIELLO: 1-4 p.m., Booklovers' Gourmet, 55 East Main St., Webster. Masiello, affectionately known as "The Icky Bug Man," has illustrated several children's books, including "The Icky Bug Alphabet Book," "The Yucky Reptile Alphabet Book," and "The Flag We Love." For more information, call (508) 949-6232.

Saturday, December 7

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA: 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 355 Main St., Oxford. Featuring a gift center, delicious baked goods, Granny's Attic, gently used treasures sure to please, a raffle room, book nook, and door prizes. Luncheon selections served from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

SOCIAL SECURITY – YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED: 6 p.m., Gladys E. Kelley Library, 2 Lake St., Webster. Social Security will likely be the foundation of your retirement income. Before you retire, it's important to understand your options and the effect your decisions have on your retirement. Hosted by Edward Jones Financial Services, Auburn. Presented by Dennis Antonopoulos, Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

ONGOING EVENTS & INFORMATION

COMMUNITY MEALS: Blessed Backpack Brigade Community Fellowship Meal served from 5-6 p.m. American Legion Hall, 9 Houghton St, Webster. Please note there is no handicapped access, but we will have volunteers to provide you with assistance. Free hot meals to anyone in need. Everyone is welcome. Join us for great food, fellowship, and fun! For more information, or to donate or sponsor a meal, call Lauri Joseph 774-230-8988. Blessed Backpack Brigade Community Fellowship Meals are served the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the American Legion on Houghton Street, Webster.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT: The Webster Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Monday of each month at Webster Manor, 745 School St., from 6-8 p.m. Anyone in the area who feels they are in need of help, doesn't know what to do, or is a caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's, is invited to attend and express their concerns regarding the care for their loved one. The members of the group will discuss the ways, means, and the help you will need as your loved one progresses in this disease.

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. Fourth Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St., the building directly behind Oxford Town Hall. For information contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.

HELP FOR HELPERS: Do you have a family member struggling with addiction or alcoholism? You are not alone. Join Families Helping Families Support Group. Meetings at Dudley Senior Center every first and third Monday of the month, 6:30-8 p.m. We spend so much time with our addicted loved one, that we become victims ourselves. Join us. It's informal, confidential, with tough love advice from the heart, sharing of resources, hope and hugs.

HOLISTIC HEALTH: Chair Yoga and so much more every Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The First Congregational Church, 135 Center Road, Dudley (please park and enter through the right side basement entrance). Class Fee: \$5/class voluntary contribution (Cancer patients always free). Proceeds donated to the First Congregational Church of Dudley. Instructor: Joanne LaLiberte, Holistic Health practitioner..

KNOWING KNITTERS: Come join the Drop In Knitting Group from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library, Schofield Avenue, Dudley. All ages and levels, from beginner to expert, are welcome. For more information, call Mary Kunkel at (508) 943-8107.

GOT FOOD? The Bread of Life Food Pantry, Calvary Assembly of God, located at 105 Southbridge Road, is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. They are closed on holidays. They can be reached at 508-949-3711.

SUPPORT: The Cancer Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the second Monday of every month in the Boardroom on the 4th floor at Harrington Hospital, 100 South Street, Southbridge. Call (508) 764-2400 for more information.

POKEMON CLUB: Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Pokemon fans! Kids ages seven to 14 are welcome. Bring your Pokemon cards! No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 949-8021.

STORY TIMES: Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. for ages 1-3; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. for ages 3-5, Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Join Ms. Pam in the Story & Craft Room for songs, stories and crafts! No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 949-8021.

LEGO CLUB: Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Drop in. Build and play! Recommended for ages five and up. No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

KNIT & CROCHET @ THE PEARLE: Thursdays 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m.-noon, Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Knitters, crocheters and all other fiber artists are welcome. No registration required.

CHAIR YOGA — WINTER SESSION: Wednesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 20, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Chair yoga modifies some of the basic poses to make them more accommodating for those who need to gain or maintain strength from a seated, more stable position. Dress comfortably. No registration required. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

SUPPORT GROUP — OPENING THE WORD PEER RECOVERY CENTER: Are you feeling helpless, alone, confused or angry? Opening the Word Peer Recovery Center's mission is to provide support and resources to those suffering from addiction and their loved ones. Our newest endeavor is a support group for the family and friends of those suffering from this disease. It is a family and friends illness. The meeting is not affiliated with any other group. It is designed to provide an informal forum for those who are suffering where they can share experiences in a safe, anonymous and supportive place. The gatherings are on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at Opening the Word Peer Recovery Center, 10 Mechanic Street, Webster. If you have any questions, feel free to call Mark at 774-482-6013. We hope to see you there.



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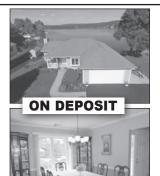


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DUDLEY - 61 Townfarm Rd! Charming 7 Rm Cape Set 1.9 Acres! This 3 Bdrm Home Completely Renovated 2015! Updates Include - Roof, Windows, Siding, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Furnace, Electric Panel, Well, Septic, Driveway & More! Ideal Open Flr Plan! Cabinet Packed Granite Kit w1sland & SS Appliances! 1st Flr w/Beautiful Hrdwds! Frplc Liv Rm! 1st Flr Master Bdrm! Office or 4th Bdrm! Custom Tiled Bath w/Laundry! Upstairs 2 Spacious Bdrms w/Hrdwds & 2nd Full Bath! Large Paver Patio! Shed! Gorgeous Views! **\$299,900.00**



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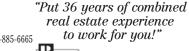








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10am-5:30pm. Along with our regular booths (baking, lottery, basket etc...), this year we will

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 167 Dudley Road, Oxford, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward R. Gendron to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Mortgage Research Center, LLC dba Veterans United Home Loans and now held by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, said mortgage dated December 22, 2017, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58236, Page 33, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated September 28, 2018, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 59543 at Page 48, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on November 15, 2019, at 10:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land In the Town of Oxford, County of Worcester, State of Massachusetts, on the easterly

side of Dudley Road, bounded and

described as follows: PARCEL I

BEGINNING at a point at the most westerly corner of the premises described herein at the end of a stone wall on the easterly line of said Dudley Road, said point being the southwesterly corner of Lot #114 as shown on a plan of land In Oxford owned by Nelson and Jeannette Cournoyer, dated June 22. 1970. Walter Brown surveyor, and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 337, Plan 8; THENCE along a stone wall by land now or formerly of Lacki, S. 88 deg. 29' E., a distance of thirty nine and twenty hundredths (39.20) feet;

THENCE N. 89 deg. 20' E., a distance of ninety (90) feet;

THENCE N. 81 deg. E., a distance of

twenty six and five tenths (26.5) feet; THENCE S. 88 deg. 38' E., a distance of three hundred seventy four (374) feet to a corner of stone walls and all being along said land of Lacki;

THENCE in a southerly direction along a stone wall and continuing by said land of Lacki, a distance of three hundred fifty and sixty two hundredths (350.62) feet to a corner of stone walls;

THENCE in an easterly direction along a stone wall along said land of Lacki, a distance of seven hundred fifty nine (759) feet to a corner of stone walls;

THENCE Northerly along a stone wall by said land of Lacki, a distance of one hundred eighty five and sixty two hundredths (185.62) feet to a corner of

THENCE in an easterly direction along a stone wall by land of Lacki, a distance ninety nine (99) feet more or less to the westerly line of Larned Road;

THENCE N. 0 deg. 15' E., along the westerly line of said Larned Road, a distance of ten (10) feet to a point in a stone wall on the westerly line of said Larned Road;

THENCE S. 85 deg. 15' W., three hundred and thirty hundredths (300.30) feet along Lot #16 as shown on a plan of land entitled Subdivision of Land on Larned Road for Nelson Cournoyer, Paul Pytko, C.E. as revised July 15, 1967 and recorded in Plan Book 310, Plan 113 to a point:

THENCE N. 4 deg. 5' E., a distance of eight hundred forty six (846) feet to a point;

THENCE S. 85 deg. 15'W., a distance of fifty (50) feet;

THENCE N. 4 deg. 5' E., three hundred three (303) feet all being along said land now or formerly of Alberts to a point at land now or formerly of LeFrancois;

THENCE S. 85 deg. 15'W., one hundred fifty (150) feet;

THENCE N. 4 deg. 45' W., four hundred (400) feet along said land of LeFrancois to a point, being the southeast corner of Lot No. 102 as shown on the aforementioned plan in Plan Book 310, Plan 113.

THENCE S. 31 deg. 10'W., one hundred twenty nine (129) feet to an iron pipe; THENCE S 27 deg. 05'W., one hundred thirty five (135) feet to an iron pipe;

THENCE S 22 deg. 30' W., seven hundred fifty six and forty hundredths (756.40) feet to an iron pipe;

THENCE S. 23 deg. 30'W., one hundred forty and seventy hundredths (140.70)

feet to an iron pipe; THENCE S. 25 deg. 43'W., one hundred

twenty seven and ninety hundredths (127.90) feet to an iron pipe; THENCE S. 30 deg. 28'W, one hundred

twenty five (125) feet to an iron pipe and Lots 103- 113, inclusive and all being shown on the aforementioned plan recorded in Plan Book 337, Plan 8; THENCE N. 63 deg. 35' W., three

hundred (300) feet along said Lot 113 to an iron pipe on the easterly line of said **Dudley Road**;

THENCE Southerly along the easterly line of said Dudley Road in a curve to the right with a radius of one thousand nine hundred seventy (1,970) feet a distance of two hundred eighty three

(283) feet to the point of beginning; As affected by an Affidavit for true and accurate measures of various bounds recorded September 13, 1982 in Book 7553, Page 269.

EXCEPTING therefrom the land located easterly of Lot 100 as shown on a plan recorded in said Deeds in Plan Book 337, Plan 8 in which the excluded piece does not abut the herein conveyed

EXCEPTING therefrom those parcels of land conveyed to the following deeds: Robert L. Choiniere and Barbara O. Choiniere to Richard D. Zack et at dated September I3, 1982 and recorded in Book 7553, Page 270;

2. Robert L. Choiniere and Barbara O. Choiniere to Robert J. Fiels et ux dated November 30, 1984 and recorded in Book 8508, Page 245;

3. Robert L. Choiniere and Barbara O. Choiniere to Mark A. Heroux et ux dated April 11, 1985 and recorded in Book 8650, Page 61.

PARCEL II Also conveying another tract of land in said Oxford on the easterly side of Dudley Road adjoining Parcel I and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe at the northwest corner of the tract herein described on the easterly side of the 1958 Worcester County Highway layout of Dudley Road;

THENCE S. 88 deg. 29' E., mostly along a stone wall by said Parcel I herein, 39.20 geet to an iron pipe:

THENCE N. 89 deg. 20' E., along a stone wall by said Parcel I, 90 feet to an iron pipe;

THENCE N, 81 deg. 00' E., along said stone wall by Parcel I, 26.50 &et to an

THENCE N, 89 deg. 29' 56" E., along said stone wall by Parcel I, 342.11 feet to a dril hole in an intersection with another stone wall;

THENCE S. 11 deg. 24' 34" W., along said stone wall by Parcel 1, 351.53 feet to an iron pipe at the intersection with another stone wall;

THENCE N. 54 deg. 53' 28" W., by said stone wall by land now or formerly of Richard D. Zack, 545.86 feet to an iron pipe on the easterly side of Dudley Road;

THENCE running northerly along the easterly side of said Dudley Road on a curve to the left, having a radius of 2,030 feet and a length of 30 feet to the point of beginning.,

CONTAINING an area of 2.153 acres shown as Parcel A on a plan recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 499, Plan 85.

EXCEPTING therefrom that portion of land conveyed by Robert L. Choiniere and Barbara O. Choiniere to Mark A. Heroux et ux dated April 11, 1985 and recorded in Book 8650, Page 61.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated

December 11, 2017, and recorded in Book 58236 at Page 26 with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds.

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

TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) 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 forty five (45) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.Marinosci Law Group, P.C. 275 West Natick Road, Suite 500 Warwick, RI 02886

Attorney for Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

Present Holder of the Mortgage Telephone: (401) 234-9200 MLG File No.: 19-01734 October 25, 2019 November 1, 2019 November 8, 2019

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. WO19P0083EA **CITATION ON PETITION** FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENATIVE Estate of:

Manfred E. Braun Date of Death: 07/11/2016 To all interested persons:

A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by: Vincent A. Vilkas of Shrewsbury MA

requesting that court authorize the

Public Administrator to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale. 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 11/12/2019. 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.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 24, 2019

Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate

November 01, 2019

(SEAL) THE COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT **DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

19 SM 005011 **ORDER OF NOTICE**

To: Stacy M. Flores; Elias Flores, Sr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Freedom Mortgage Corporation claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Oxford, numbered 23 Heritage Drive, given by Stacy M. Flores and Elias Flores, Sr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. as nominee for Freedom Mortgage Corporation, dated March 2, 2016, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55110, Page 53 has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 9, 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on October 22, 2019.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 17410

November 1, 2019

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Debbie E. Aubin to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Family Choice Mortgage Corporation, dated June 21, 2005 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36623, Page 299, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated February 4, 2016, and recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55455, Page 51, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Family Choice Mortgage to HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for Deutsche Alt-A Securities, Inc. Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-AR1, recorded on October 5, 2015, in Book No. 54387, at Page

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on November 25, 2019, on the mortgaged premises located at 38 Schofield Avenue, Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land in Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts with buildings thereon, situated on the west side of Schofield Avenue and generally bounded and described as follows; BEGINNING at a bound marking the westerly line of said Avenue; THENCE northerly along the westerly line of said Avenue about sixty-six (66) feet to a bound; THENCE westerly about one hundred and forty-eight and one-half (148 ½) feet, more or less, to a bound at land formerly of Henry J. Clarke; THENCE southerly about sixty-six (66) feet, more or less, to land now or formerly of the Inhabitants of the Town of Dudley; and THENCE easterly about one hundred and forty-eight and onehalf (148 ½) feet, to the bound and the point of beginning. BEING the same premises conveyed to DEBBIE E. AUBIN by deed of Mercedes Cabrera

and Abelardo Cabrera, dated June 14, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds on July 2, 2004 at Book 34055, Page 21.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 34055, Page 21.

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

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

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

HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR DEUTSCHE ALT-A SECURITIES, INC. MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH **CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-AR1** Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500

15366 November 1, 2019 November 8, 2019 November 15, 2019

TOWN OF DUDLEY PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 4, 2019 @ 6:40pm at the Dudley Municipal Complex, 71 West Main Street, Dudley, MA 01571 in the Veteran's Memorial Hall, Room 321A. The Purpose of this Hearing: To Act on a Request for a Class II, Second Hand Vehicle License for Zoom Auto Services located at 93 Schofield Ave., Dudley, MA. Aleksander Wasilewski, owner.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the date and time specified or submits their concerns in writing.

Steven Sullivan Chairman Board of Selectmen Town of Dudley November 1, 2019

Webster Legal Posting

Articles 14, 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23 from the May 13, 2019 Annual Town Meeting each received a positive vote at the May 13th Annual Town Meeting and an approval from the Attorney General's Office.

Article 14 – Amend part of the Vacant and Foreclosing Property Bylaw. Article 18 - Amend part of the Water &

Sewer Commission Bylaw. Article 19 - Amend Bylaw Chapter 313 Animals.

Article 21 - Amend the bylaw on Vote Reconsideration at Town Meeting. Article 22 - Amend the bylaw to

reduce Bylaw Committee from 7 to 5 Members. Article 23 – Amend the bylaws to align

with the new Charter changes. Complete copies of the articles are available in the Town Clerk' Office. November 1, 2019

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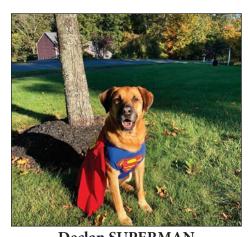
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Pet owners alter their pets' diets for a variety of reasons. These can include food allergies or intolerances that develop, new formulations that boast health benefits or the cost of food. Food transitions also occur when juvenile pets mature into adults and then require different foods to meet age-related dietary requirements.

Anytime pets owners introduce new foods to their pets, owners should follow a gradual introduction process to minimize the risk of potentially negative reactions, which can include loose stool or stomach upset, according to the pet retailer PetSmart. In addition to taking things slowly, pet owners can employ a few other strategies so pets seamlessly transition to their new diets.

• Choose a similar formulation. PetMD advises pet owners to find foods with similar formulations if existing foods need to be switched due to a recall or if a brand is no lon-



ger carried. That means if you were feeding chicken and rice, look for chicken and rice products when buying new foods. A similar nutritional analysis also can help make the transition go smoothly.

• Opt for a gradual switch. Mixing the old food with the

new food gradually can ease diarrhea or stomach upset. Hill's Pet Nutrition, the maker of Science Diet®, suggests a seven-day transition. On days one and two, make it 75 percent current food with 25 percent new food. On days three and four, serve a 50-50 mix. On days

five and six, the ratio should be 25 percent current food and 75 percent new food. Starting on day seven, serve only new food. Pets with sensitive stomachs may require a transition period that lasts between 10 days and two weeks.

• Consult with a veterinar-

ian. If you are unsure about food choices or want advice about making a switch, talk to your veterinarian. He or she can suggest foods, including some that may be breed- and need-specific.

• Watch for side effects. It can take as long as 12 weeks before you determine if a diet regimen is working. But most companion animals will resume normal digestive function within a few weeks of transitioning to new foods. Avoid new edible toys or food treats during the transition period to isolate potential food reactions to the new food. If vomiting or diarrhea is present and persists, it could be a result of sensitivity to the new food and a vet should be called.

• Use the same technique for wet or dry food switches. When switching from a wet to dry food or vice-versa, adhere to the same gradual transition process.

When transitioning to a new pet diet, adhere to the feeding guidelines on product labels, as portion sizes may need to change depending on differences in nutritional values.

Shopping for a well-dressed dog



Size, fabric and comfort are important factors when choosing clothing for dogs.

Dog lovers go to great lengths to ensure their pets have everything to keep them healthy, safe and comfortable. Many dog owners extend their love even further to ensure their furry friends put fashionable paws forward.

The American Pet Products Association says that total pet industry expenditures reached more than \$60 billion in 2015, and the spending continues to grow. In fact, pet spending is remarkably resistant to economic downturns, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. While food, grooming, vet care, and more are included in the list of necessary items people buy for their dogs, clothing — a nonessential item — has grown in popularity.

The National Retail Federation

states around 27.7 million Americans dress their furry friends in costumes for Halloween and other holidays. But buying clothes for everyday occasions also has become the norm for many pet parents, as dog apparel does everything from making pooches look fashionable to protecting them from inclement weather. When shopping and dressing dogs, dog owners can consider these tips.

• Be certain of measurements. Measure a dog from neck to tail, as this is how many manufacturers size their apparel. Going by the measurement is more accurate than estimating whether a dog is small, medium or large on breed charts.

• Avoid overbuying for a puppy. Like

children, puppies grow quickly. Those who stocked up on outfits while the dog was very young may find dogs quickly outgrow their wardrobes. Stick to a few items at a time until the dog has stopped growing.

• Select machine-washable pieces. Dogs get dirty and their clothes likely will as well. Look for items that can be put into the washing machine and withstand frequent laundering.

• Skip the zippers. Zippers can catch on fur or skin, making dogs reluctant to wear clothes. Look for buttons, snaps or other closures instead of zippers.

• Choose comfortable fabrics. Breathable cotton can keep dogs comfortable, but it may not be the best insulator or moisture-wicking fabric. Select clothing based on desired use, and choose high-quality materials for comfort and durability.

• Avoid obstructions. Select well-fitting pieces that are neither too tight nor too lose. This way dogs can move around unencumbered and will not trip and fall.

• Keep disposition in mind. Some dogs tolerate clothing well, while others may bite and pull at garments. Do not force dogs to wear something if they're resistant

Pet clothing can be stylish, make a statement or protect dogs from the elements. Keep comfort, budget and sizing in mind when shopping.

Get to know your feline friend

Cats are stealth and lovable but somewhat unpredictable. Ancient Egyptians revered cats for their companionship and ability to keep dangerous creatures such as poisonous snakes, rats and scorpions at bay. The Egyptians were among the first peoples to domesticate cats, and now thousands upon thousands of people share their homes with feline companions.

According to a world survey by the German organization Gesellschaft für Konsumforschung (Society for Consumer Research), published in PetfoodIndustry.com, dogs are the most popular pet globally, owned by 33 percent of respondents. However, cats are not that far off at 23 percent. The United States, China and Russia have the highest pet cat populations. And according to a 2014 report by The Washington Post, Massachusetts, Maryland and Maine boast the highest percentages of cat-lovers in the United States.

Cats are coveted for a variety of reasons, including their regal countenance and graceful movements. Many people are surprised to learn that cats boast several characteristics



that make them wonderful pets.

Those looking for vocal companions may be surprised to learn that cats can make roughly 100 different sounds, compared to the 10 sounds dogs

Cats only meow to human friends. In addition to purring,

cats will rub up against people to show affection. This trait also serves to mark territory. Cats have scent glands around their faces, paws and tail area.

While cats are thought by many to be aloof and less feeling than dogs, science says otherwise. According to the book "What Cats Are Made Of," by Hanoch Piven, a cat's brain is biologically more similar to a human brain than it is to a dog's. Both humans and cats have identical regions in their brains that are responsible for emotions.

For those worried about a pet getting lost and running away, cats may be preferential com-

panions. That's because cats have an ingrained ability to find their way home known as "psi-traveling." Experts think that cats use the angle of the sun or magnetized cells in their brains to act as internal global positioning systems.

Contrary to popular belief, cats can be trained. Although they're not likely to be as motivated by praise as dogs, cats can respond to food treats — particularly something soft and smelly. However, that may take some practice as, according to Petfinder, cats are less instinctively driven to work in partnership with humans. But those tasty treats may inspire them to stay and come and even use a toilet in lieu of a litter box.

People who welcome cats into their homes can expect a companion for a long time, as cats can live up to 20 years or more.

Cats make wonderful pets. In contrast to dogs, cats have not undergone major changes since being domesticated, and their ancient characteristics still make them desirable companions to this day.



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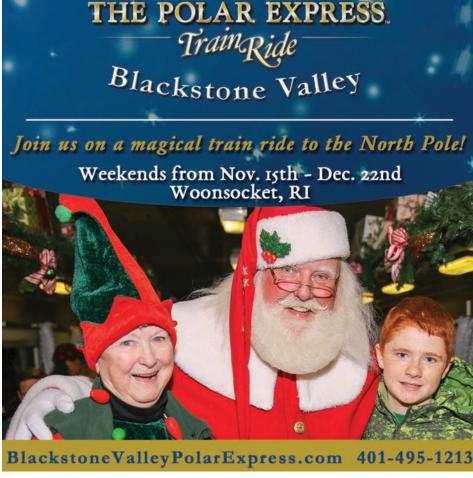


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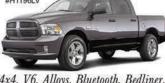
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