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Planning Board considering medical marijuana dispensary

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Plans for a new medical marijuana dispensary in Charlton went before the town's Planning Board with the first public hearing held Nov. 1 to discuss allowing the business at a vacant property at 46 Worcester Road.

James McMahon, an attorney with Health Wise, a non-profit business out of North Brookfield, said the process started back in July with discussions with other boards and commissions in the town including the Board of Selectmen. The company will focus on strictly therapeutic marijuana and will not cultivate its product within the town, only distribute. Customers will require state-issued cannabis identification cards and would be allowed in the building only through a "mantrap entry" with a buzz-in and ID check

entryway. McMahon also said no use of the product by anyone, employee or customer, will be allowed on the premises.

"We've been working hand in hand from the inception of this process with Charlton town government including the Board of Selectmen, the town administrator, the police department, the health department, and now the planning board," McMahon said. "We've voluntarily committed to donate a significant portion of sales to the town of Charlton. We have voluntarily established a youth anti-drug task force in conjunction with the town of Charlton to purchase and provide, educate, or approve age appropriate educational programming on the perils of youth drug abuse. We have also voluntarily

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Biking for peace: Walker pedals across Lebanon

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON -- When Kathleen Walker traveled to Lebanon early this month, the State Department was advising Americans not to go. But she and six other women did anyway, joining 120 women from 16 countries on a bike tour sponsored by Follow the Women.

"They wanted us to come there because they wanted to show how safe it is," she said. "We were really protected," having four Lebanese special forces soldiers as guards. "I never felt concerned about my safety," she added, noting Da'esh (Islamic State) was nowhere near them and collapsing anyway, and anyone else who might think about attacking or kidnapping them would face major international issues.

She came away with one major lesson -- the need for greater understanding between cultures.

"I think the answer today is through

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Courtesy photos

Kathleen Walker took this photo of Syrian children at the refugee camp she visited while in Lebanon.



Gus Steeves photos

Clint Cockrill looks over the engine of his electric Ford Focus.

Bringing the electric car to life

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON – In 1776, Adam Smith memorably wrote that merchants "have generally an interest to deceive and even to oppress the public, and who accordingly have, upon many occasions, both deceived and oppressed it." He was writing to warn about laws the powerful economic interests propose,

but it's often equally true in less obvious ways, especially when it comes to ideas that might reduce their profits.

One of those ideas is the electric car. In the 1980s, a film entitled "Who Killed the Electric Car?" objected to the fact the idea had long existed, but had gone nowhere

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Empty Space displays remind others of violence

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Families all around Massachusetts are beginning to plan for holiday gatherings, which typically include extended family and a grand meal to feast on. For some families though, there will be an empty space at the table. This empty space is the basis for a striking display about domestic violence created by the YWCA of Central Massachusetts, called An Empty Space at The Table: A Remembrance of the Lives Lost to Domestic Violence. The display visited several locations throughout Worcester County in October. It was shown at the Spencer Senior Center Oct. 26.

The display depicts a long table with

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Sarah Champagne photos

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

Diabetes centers both receive grants for upgrades

WORCESTER – The Barton Center for Diabetes Education has received a \$67,000 grant from The Health Foundation of Central Massachusetts which will allow it to upgrade to electronic recording of the blood glucose data of its campers with type 1 diabetes. The update will take place at both of The Barton Center's Camp Joslin in Charlton and Clara Barton camp in North Oxford.

The grant was one of 11 Activation Fund grants recently awarded by the

Foundation totaling almost \$700,000.

"The goal of the Activation Fund is to enable an organization to move to a higher level of capacity and to then continue to function at that higher level after the grant ends," noted Dr. Jan Yost, president and CEO of the Foundation.

"This grant will help The Barton Center to stay current with new technology for individuals with diabetes, and the Foundation is pleased to support this effort," Yost added.

Some of the other grants awarded are:

GAAMHA, Inc.: \$98,275 for the Women's Supportive Housing - Substance Use Disorders project to open a supportive housing program for women in Gardner, an area with high unmet need, that would provide housing, a safe environment, and case management for women with substance use disorders.

Worcester Community Action Council: \$62,000 for the Bank On

Worcester County project to develop and implement the Bank On program model to address the high number of unbanked and underbanked individuals in Worcester County. Bank On brings together community-based organizations, local government, and financial institutions to address the needs of those striving to rise out of poverty and improve financial health.

Heywood Hospital: \$92,976 for the Community Mental Health Center at

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is handicap accessible.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Charlton City United Methodist will be hosting its annual Christmas Fair. Please join us on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. located at 74 Stafford St. in Charlton. Just like the Wise Men, follow the stars from table to table; be rewarded with fellowship and goodies. There will be handmade items, fresh handmade wreaths, a large variety of delicious cookies, baked goods, a jewelry table, Grandma's Christmas attic, and so much more. Don't forget our men's

scrumptious luncheon. You will find an array of gifts at our silent auction table. There will also be local vendors. Mr. & Mrs. Claus will be there to take pictures. We are handicap accessible and there is plenty of parking available. We are located at 74 Stafford St., Charlton, please call the church at (508) 248-7379 for details.

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On Sunday, Dec. 17, the concert will be

at Charlton, at the Overlook Performing Arts Center, at 2:00 p.m.

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ELECTRIC CAR

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for just that reason. We see such cars on the market today in relatively small numbers, but there's still "a lot of misinformation being spread, especially about the batteries," said long-time electric car driver Jesse Rudavski.

Rudavski and several other proponents of the vehicles gathered at Charlton Library Saturday to swap stories and talk to the curious. Many of them were members of the New England Electric Automotive Association.

"In most cases, the batteries will last the life of the car," he said when asked about the common belief that battery technology isn't that good. In his case, he's driven three all-electric Priuses over the last 12 years; two of them died in car accidents after exceeding 350,000 miles on the original batteries, and his current one is at 287,000. He once drove it all the way to Alaska (not on one charge, of course). His father's still driving his 2004 model (a hybrid) on the original battery while typical gasoline-engine batteries last only three to five years.

"The problem is lack of advertising; some of these cars are compliance cars, so they don't make many of them," Rudavski said, explaining that the manufacturers have to make a certain number of them to meet California emissions standards and those of states

(including Massachusetts) that have adopted such standards.

Of course, most of the car makers' 'bread and butter' comes from internal-combustion cars, trucks and SUVs, which are dependent on the powerful oil industry. While electric vehicles (EVs) only rarely need maintenance, gasoline cars require oil changes every 3-5,000 miles and a wide range of other frequent repairs, including spark plugs, filters, etc.

One example that stands out is the brakes: Rudavski said he's never had to replace his pads because the engine is designed to slow itself down; only the last couple of miles an hour or sudden, emergency stops require actual friction.

"I bought an electric car less for the environmental benefits than because I had the realization 'why take a car to the dealer or garage every couple months?' Internal combustion cars have lots of problems," said Clint Cockrill, who drives a Ford Focus electric model, Ford's only all-electric car.

Despite the propaganda about electrics getting bad range, Cockrill said "I haven't run out of juice. The closest I got was [a warning that] 'You have one mile left' when I got to my parents' house."

So he pushed it a bit, purposely driving a little farther, then returning, just to see if he could. He made it back.

"It does take some planning" to arrange a long-distance route that will have chargers at

adequate distances, although all EVs can be plugged into a house's regular current and charge overnight, he added.

The commercial chargers typically charge much faster (20-30 miles of range per hour charging, vs. about 5 miles at home), but they're often designed only for specific makes of electric cars, David Bryant said.

"These are incompatible, sort of like VHS vs Beta years ago," he said. "I hope 10 years from now, we won't be having this conversation, because they've sorted it out. That's sort of the industry challenge right now -- establishing charging protocols everyone can use."

There is at least one charger that can handle multiple makes, and there is an adaptor cable available, but it's expensive, he said. Also, an iPhone app (which comes as installed car software) will show you where all of the public chargers are in the region. He noted Tesla's version will also remember any non-Tesla charger you use, and the firm has deals with various hotels and other places to provide their chargers.

As that suggested, Bryant drives a Tesla; his car was by far the most expensive of the half-dozen in the library lot at above \$70,000. His model -- the S70D -- is EPA-rated for 240 miles per charge, but the way he drives, it usually gets about 215, he said. Several factors influence range, including use of heat in winter and various

electric devices, "but it has never been an issue. It's only on long trips you have any concern," he said.

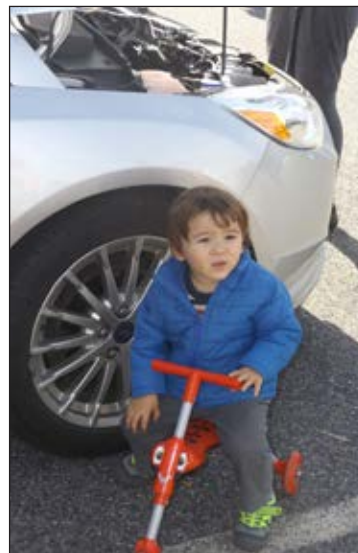
Cockrill agreed, adding that there is also a tendency for cars to see some reduction in range as they get older, but it's minor. His Focus gets about 75 miles in warm weather, about 55 in winter, and he's noticed it actually goes farther in "stop and go traffic" because of the lower speeds.

"I don't take many long trips. It's a 50-mile round-trip commuter car," he said, adding, "I don't feel guilty about pumping 20 pounds of CO2 per mile into the atmosphere while I'm driving it."

For library Director Cheryl Hansen, this exhibition was an eye-opener. She said she and her husband have been talking about getting an EV for a while.

"My husband has been really interested for a long time, so this has convinced him for sure. Or it was really me who need convincing," she admitted. "I'm sure when I get home today, he's going to tell me we're going to a dealership tomorrow."

She noted her stumbling block is that she likes having



Avery Cockrill rides a technology that's far older than his father's electric car.

an all-wheel drive for driving in snow, especially since she commutes to Charlton from Killingly. At that, Bryant noted Tesla makes an all-wheel-drive version.

Hansen said she'd like to get a charging station for the library as well. While looking at her iPhone app, she added, "I think there are more charging stations in the area than people realize."



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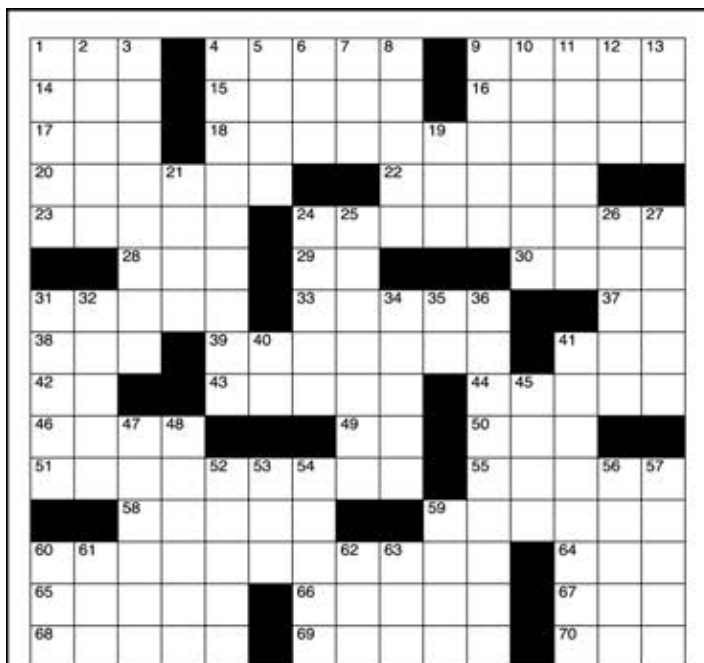
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- 4. Longtime sports columnist Cook
- 9. Tributary of the Rio Grande
- 14. Geological time
- 15. About ilium
- 16. Religion
- 17. Beverage holder
- 18. Its largest city is Fargo
- 20. Attaches muscle to a bone
- 22. Hindu queens
- 23. Sir ___ Newton
- 24. Developments
- 28. British thermal unit
- 29. The Ocean State
- 30. Smell
- 31. Line
- 33. Seizure
- 37. Where vets are tended to
- 38. Goddess of the dawn
- 39. Pear-shaped fruit
- 41. Taxi
- 42. Where injured ballplayers end up
- 43. Preceding period
- 44. Uncovers
- 46. Smudge
- 49. Dad
- 50. Peyton's little bro
- 51. Flawless
- 55. Judges
- 58. Expressed one's displeasure
- 59. Immature
- 60. PBS interviewer
- 64. Hat
- 65. Cover with wood
- 66. Acts dejectedly
- 67. Perform
- 68. Where people store their tools
- 69. Sulfuric and citric are two
- 70. Long-term memory

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Muscles that control eyeball movement
- 2. Hillsides
- 3. The dried leaves of the hemp plant
- 4. Used to see far away things
- 5. Inventor Musk
- 6. We all need it
- 7. ___ King Cole
- 8. Earthy pigment
- 9. Stringed instrument
- 10. A language of the Inuit
- 11. Shuttered
- 12. Cereal plant
- 13. Senior officer
- 19. Sportscaster Patrick
- 21. What day it is
- 24. Petrels with saw-toothed bills
- 25. Bumps in the road
- 26. Stars
- 27. Riding horses
- 31. Swamp plant
- 32. Type of bear
- 34. Style of cuisine
- 35. Home of the Flyers
- 36. Serious-mindedness
- 40. Velvet Underground album
- 41. Highly important
- 45. Winged
- 47. Cultured
- 48. Fastened
- 52. ___ Royce
- 53. Wreath
- 54. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 56. Synchronizes solar and lunar time
- 57. Ninth month
- 59. Deployed
- 60. Cycles per second
- 61. Expresses surprise
- 62. Mythological bird
- 63. Open payment initiative

DIABETES

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the Quabbin Retreat project to establish a licensed community mental health center which will offer a full continuum of affordable substance abuse and behavioral health services to youth and adults.

Abby's House: \$75,000 for the Abby's House Thrift Shop project to renovate its Thrift Shop, which directly subsidizes its shelter, housing, and advocacy. The project includes hiring a retail consultant to improve store design and layout, purchasing new shelves and storage systems, putting in new counter space and cash registers, and installing a security system.

HMEA: \$65,000 for the Autism Advantage at Work project to pilot its Autism Advantage at Work program, which will serve adults with autism in central Massachusetts and help train and retain them in employment at Dell/EMC and other local employers.

The CASA Project: \$45,600 for the Training Room Renovation project which will renovate a training room to enable remote training for new and existing volunteers. Volunteers serve as advocates to abused and neglected children in the Worcester County Juvenile Court.

Arms with Ethics: \$55,500 for the Worcester Gun Violence Reduction project which will work with the Worcester Police Department and the Worcester medical community to facilitate temporary safe storage for gun owners to prevent someone with mental health or substance abuse issues from accessing a gun.

Veterans Inc.: \$55,800 for the Clinical Stabilization Services Billing project to establish a billing and credentialing department at their state-licensed clinical stabilization services facility, which provides substance abuse services to both veterans and non-veterans throughout the Worcester County area. This will directly result in the ability to bill for third-party insurance reimbursement.

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Auctioning gold

When I meet with estate personal representatives (formerly called executors), I look for valuable items to auction that will provide revenue for the estate. Because gold is easy to sell, people will sometimes inform me that they have already sold the gold jewelry and coins. We advise against this for several reasons.



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against each other and the highest bidders win the auction lots. Auctioning pieces will ensure that the gold brings fair market value. Selling gold and other valuables before calling an auction house can create another issue. An auctioneer may be less likely to handle the sale of your other personal property if the most valuable items have been sold.

cerned parties that the personal property was openly offered to bidders at a well promoted auction. Sometimes estate personal representatives also use auctions to help equitably distribute items among heirs. There may be several heirs interested in certain pieces of personal property. The representative may sell it at auction and let the income from the sale be split among the heirs. Interested heirs may bid on any disputed pieces.

Some estate personal representatives bring gold to the nearest buyer. Some gold buyers will pay a higher price than others because they work with a lower margin than others. At auction, many gold buyers compete

Auctioning gold or other items is a recognized way to make certain that an estate personal representative is doing their due diligence when selling personal property. The representative can show any con-

Promotion is an important part of an auctioneer's job. Having valuable items like gold will attract bidders and help raise the price of other items in an auction. Marketing gold and other valuable items in an auction increases auction attendance resulting

in stronger prices for the other items in the auction.

Many gold and other coins have numismatic value, above the scrap value. Coin collectors and dealers compete for rare coins at auction. A good auction house will evaluate whether your coins have value above the melt value before auctioning them.

Gold estate jewelry also often has a value well above the melt value. The craftsmanship of antique and vintage pieces appeals to many buyers who will pay a premium. Jewels, pearls and enamel work don't register on a scale when being scrapped, but are an important factor in what someone will pay for jewelry. The extra money you earn could help you during your



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More foliage and more fishing at Moore Reservoir



GO FISH DAN

BY DAN KENNEY



Courtesy photos

Dan Kenney with a prime example of pike

Early autumn in New England? It's a great time to explore some of your favorite fishing spots. As the leaves start to change, I like to head north to check out the fall foliage and, more importantly, go after those FINNED friends of mine.

That was the idea when we planned a trip to Moore Reservoir in New Hampshire, but when it was time to go, the weather wasn't quite what it historically is. The recent spate of hurricanes had brought warmer temps, delaying the fall foliage and keeping the water temps high.

Still, this was a trip I'd been looking forward to, and who can complain about a 75° day in northern New England in October!!!

The great thing about our getaway was how it all started — as an invitation from Mark Beauchesne, advertising &

promotions coordinator for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department and a guide business owner as well. Mark's an incredibly knowledgeable guy who I enjoy speaking with at sports shows across New England, including the New England Fishing & Outdoor Expo in Boxborough each January.

The trip began with my camera guy, Chris Goodney, and I driving to Concord, New Hampshire on a Friday

night. We enjoyed a delicious meal at the Common Man Restaurant and were able to get a good night's sleep in preparation for a day of hardcore fishing. The next morning we got up at 5:30 a.m., grabbed some breakfast and drove the rest of the way to meet Mark at Moore Reservoir. If you haven't done this trip in a while, Route 93 through Franconia Notch and all the ski resorts has some beautiful scenery. There are plenty of lakes and rivers to keep you dreaming about all the fish you can catch!

With temperatures about ten degrees above normal, we knew our goal of bringing in several northerns wasn't going to be easy. But Mark had knowledge of the lake and killer electronics, and we were able to grind it out spot after spot in his new ranger aluminum boat.

We threw everything at them but the kitchen sink: spinnerbaits, topwater, jerkbaits, tubes, jigs, drop shot — you name it. Certainly, the fishing was tougher than expected but it was awesome to get inside a guide's head and see what he does on a daily basis. The common ground we shared is being guys who refuse to give up. It's an attitude of doing whatever it takes to figure out where the fish may be, no matter where you're fishing or what the conditions are. I'll stay out there for 10 hours straight if that's what it takes!

Fortunately, our persistence paid off. We caught some quality smallmouth bass, which was a ton of fun, even if they were all in the one to three-pound range. But the highlight of the day was locking onto a nine-pound, 31-inch long northern pike with light spinning tackle and an eight-pound mono, and then fighting her for three strong runs as she kept peeling off drag. Eventually, I was able to get her boatside as Mark netted her perfectly.

The other great thing about our trip was the awesomeness of Moore Reservoir. Created in 1957 as a byproduct of the Moore Dam, which was built on the Connecticut River, Moore Reservoir is New Hampshire's fourth largest lake, with 3,500 acres. More importantly, it's the state's largest undeveloped lake. Thanks to a unique agreement between the hydro power company, federal and state agencies, conservation groups, and the Connecticut River Joint Commissions, Moore Reservoir is an amazing wildlife habitat featuring clean water and lots of great recreational opportunities. You'll see zero houses and very light boat traffic.

So if you're looking for a quick yet fun adventure full of natural beauty and fantastic angling, head to Moore Reservoir this fall...or next!

Until then, God Bless and Go Fish!

Do I really need a Real Estate Agent when buying a home?



REALTOR'S REPORT

JAMES BLACK

When I have a home listed for sale it is very common to have a home buyer call me directly from a sign they see

or an advertisement online. I always ask them if they have a Real Estate Agent that is helping them find a home and most of the time the answer is that they do not have an agent are just looking on their own. Most of the time they do not see the benefit to hiring their own agent but more likely they are afraid to make that commitment. The problem with this is that when they do stop by that open house and find that perfect home then they jump

on it and write an offer with the agent representing the seller of the home who has the sellers best interest in mind. This is turn will get the seller the best deal for the home.

Many buyers think if they do not involve a buyers agent then they will get a better deal because the sellers agent will be getting paid more. This is not really the case because they still have the sellers interest in mind and a Realtor needs to put their clients interests ahead of

their own interests. The benefit to hiring the RIGHT agent is that they can negotiate you the best deal on the home. In an environment where there are multiple offers on many homes they can also help you come up with a strategy to win the home of your dreams. The best thing is that you are typically not paying for their services as the sellers agent most likely have already agreed to pay a portion of their commission to a buyers agent bringing a buyer.

When hiring an agent ensure to interview the agents and that they can actually provide this value and find out their statistics on getting buyers a lower price or testimonials of getting buyers a home in multiple offer situations. If you just hire an agent that operates more like a tour guide than a professional negotiator then you possibly may be better off going it alone as there is no true benefit to having the agent.

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Mike Healey's son was born prematurely, weighing 3 pounds, and immediately needed blood. "I gave blood the next day and have done it 56 times since then," he said. Though Healey's son spent his first 49 days of life in the neonatal intensive care unit, he has thrived and is now a healthy, 10-year-old little league baseball player. "I will never forget whoever selflessly gave blood for my son."

A decline in donations occurs from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day when donors are busy with holiday activities and travel. However, patients don't get a holiday break from needing lifesaving transfusions. In fact, every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood.

By giving blood or platelets, donors may give patients more time – and more holidays – with loved ones. Make an appointment to give blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Sutton High School, 383 Boston Road

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How to donate blood: Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at

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Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the American Red Cross is to become a volunteer transportation specialist and deliver lifesaving blood products to local area hospitals. Volunteer transportation specialists play a very important role in ensuring an ample blood supply for

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Engaging with 'millennials' focus of new report

BOSTON — Last week the State Senate's bipartisan group of millennial legislators unveiled the Senate's report on its 2016 Millennial Engagement Initiative, sharing the priorities of millennial residents from across the Commonwealth.

Senator Eric P. Lesser (D-Longmeadow) led the Senate's millennial outreach last year with a series of roundtable discussions with millennials in 11 cities and towns across the Commonwealth. Rosenberg, Lesser and Millennial Caucus co-chair Ryan C. Fattman (D-Sutton) heard directly from young people about the policies they would like to see state government pursue.

"There are close to 76 million millennials in America; we now make up the

largest living generation in the country. The perpetual idea that each generation should be better off than the previous one has dimmed in recent years, but through these policy initiatives it is our hope to harness innovation, creativity, and continue to give Americans the best foundation possible to be successful," said Fattman.

The senators' main takeaway was that young people have a growing frustration with both private and public institutions, and that more direct engagement from elected representatives is necessary.

One major recommendation from the Millennial Engagement Initiative report is that legislators should promote civics and financial literacy education to better prepare young people to

get results from complex institutions. This will help them address political challenges and better manage their finances.

The Initiative also found that young people are burdened with large amounts of debt — not only student loans, but credit card payments and housing costs as well. They also need more diverse transportation options, since millennials are not buying cars as their parents' generation did and rely more on public transit.

The senators' report recommends a series of proposed bills, including Lesser's Student Loan Bill of Rights to protect borrowers from servicers that steer them into costly repayment plans; a study of rapid transit systems introduced by Senator Patrick M. O'Connor;

and several bills introduced to promote financial literacy education in schools.

The report formally establishes the state legislative Millennial Caucus to advance, monitor and evaluate the recommended policies in the report. And it creates a "Millennial Scorecard" to track the progress of these policies and show what Massachusetts legislators did to support the Millennial Agenda throughout the 2017-2018 session.

Since Lesser, age 31, and Fattman, age 33, were elected as the youngest members of the State Senate in 2014, three more millennial lawmakers have joined them in the Senate: Joseph A. Boncore, Julian Cyr and Patrick M. O'Connor.

Friday's Child



Corey is a loving, happy 6-year-old boy of Caucasian descent. He is a friendly child who bonds easily and does quite well with his peer interactions. Corey likes to color, draw, play with his toys and watch television. He also likes to read books and make up stories. He is an active little boy who likes to jump and run around while playing. Corey is also described as a resilient child who is a pleasure to be around. Corey is affectionate to those around him and is a caring child who is always willing to help. Corey enjoys going to school and recently entered the first grade. He is diagnosed with Down Syndrome and requires assistance in

school and with many of his daily activities. Although he is not always able to verbally express himself, Corey does understand instructions and responds well to a structured daily living routine.

Legally freed for adoption, Corey's social worker is open to exploring all family types where Corey can be the youngest or only child. His social worker shared that he would also do best in a family where he did not have to go to morning or afterschool care. His worker prefers he spend more time in the home receiving individualized attention from his caregivers. It is recommended that a family be chosen based upon their openness with adoption. Corey would like to be with a family who is able and willing to provide him with lots of love and attention. He is an active child who would love to have a family that will work with him on speech and educational activities as well as to play with him and help him to excel.

Who Can Adopt?

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

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group for which your family will be a good match. Please contact the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange at 800-882-1176 or www.mareinc.org.

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ly established an ongoing marijuana advisory committee which has already started meeting to make sure we continue to work alongside town officials in the future."

McMahon was joined by Zac Couture, the project engineer for the dispensary, who noted that the business would use an existing building on the property that was most recently used as a pizza parlor many years back. Several improvements to the property, including handicap accessibility, parking and paving, would take place at the company's expense and lighting would be wall mounted on the building to try and keep the light confined to that property.

The project has also been peer reviewed by Grave Engineering for the town, who presented a list of minor changes needed on the property, many of which were addressed by the presentation to the Planning Board. However,

one unknown remains the effect the business will have on traffic, which was a major concern of those who turned out to speak against the project. While several citizens said they wouldn't want to dispensary in town, at least one citizen said they were happy to hear of the company's plan to utilize the space on Worcester Road which has been vacant for some time, believing it could have positive effects on property values.

Another citizen noted that crimes against a police officer have occurred in the past after someone was found using marijuana obtained from a dispensary.

McMahon took the time to at least address the perceived traffic concerns and said he doesn't feel that will be a problem for the town in the long run.

"I know, traveling through that intersection many times myself, it is one of the more heavily traveled intersections in the town, but our traffic report says we should be very squared away there," said McMahon.

The public hearing was continued to the Planning Board's next meeting on Dec. 6.

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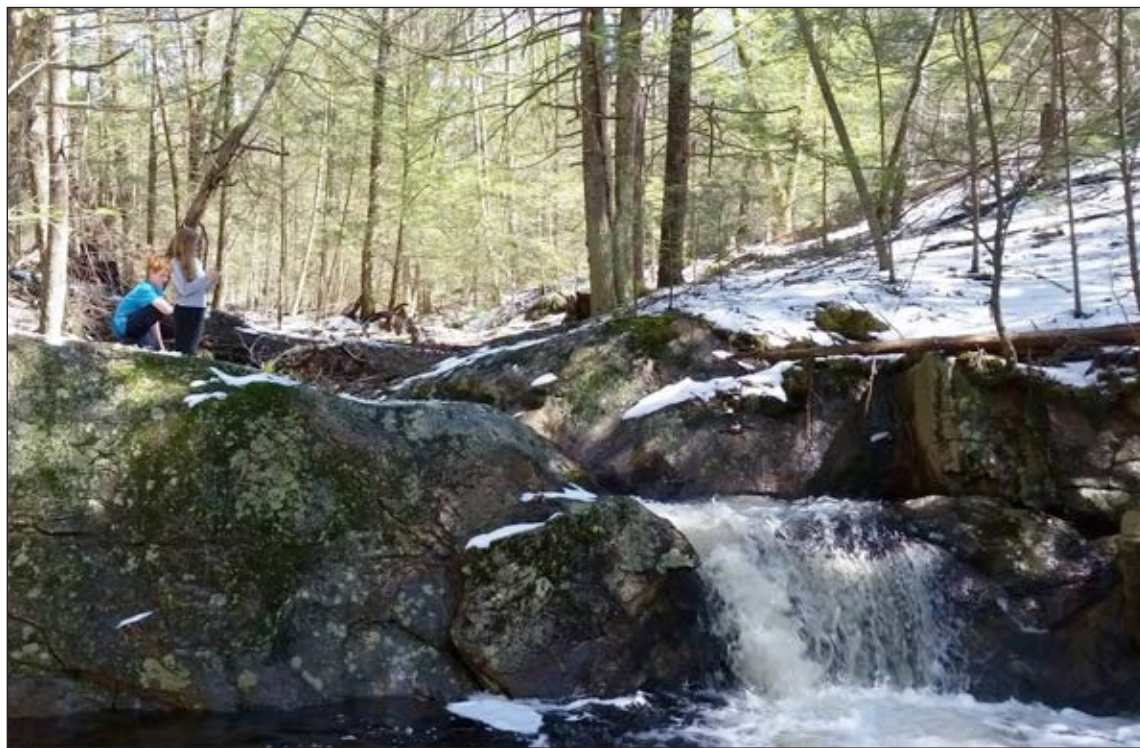
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Anonymous \$10K challenge grant moves project forward

Opacum Land Trust is seeking to preserve a 76-acre parcel of woodland adjacent to Brimfield State Forest owned by the family of the late Dr. Clayton Thomas, founder of the Balloon School of Massachusetts at Dingley Dell. This property is part of



Glacial boulder at Dingley Dell



A waterfall on the Dingley Dell property

an area known historically as "Dingley Dell", the name for an early 20th century resort located in the very scenic pass in the West Brimfield hills through which Route 20 today runs between Brimfield and Palmer.

Inspired by fond memories of visiting this part of Brimfield, and by seeing Dr. Thomas's hot air balloons in the sky, a donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, has come forward to help Opacum raise the funds needed to permanently protect this property and open it to the public as the Clayton and Margaret Thomas Nature Preserve. She has pledged to match new gifts, for the conservation of Dingley Dell, dollar for dollar, up to \$10,000.

Opacum has already raised \$87,723 towards its total fundraising goal of \$144,974, and if successful, this challenge will contribute another \$20,000 to the effort. Several Conservation Foundation and corporate support requests are still pending, which with a successful completion of this challenge grant, will complete the fundraising campaign.

By opening and maintaining this property as a public conservation area, Opacum Land Trust will provide a new outdoor recreation opportunity in Brimfield, and provide a new access point into Brimfield State Forest. The property contains three significant points of interest.

The first is a natural spring that has been used by locals for many years.

The second is a small waterfall coming through a beautiful narrow valley – a feeder stream into Foskett Mill Creek, considered a conservation priority in the town of Brimfield Open Space and Recreation Plan.

Third is a massive glacial erratic on the property, at least 25 feet high.

The Thomas property will be a beautiful enhancement to the town of Brimfield and Brimfield State Forest.

Opacum Land Trust is committed to maintaining healthy ecosystems for wildlife, and

will manage the property to eliminate invasive plant species and improve the health of the forest stand. Opacum will protect the feeder stream and watershed of Foskett Mill Creek on this property, and ensure that public use of the land does not degrade the quality of wildlife habitat or overall forest health.

The anonymous donor would also love to have your name on the Dingley Dell trailhead kiosk Opacum will build when the project is completed. All donors at the \$500 to \$999 level will be recognized as "Conservation Partners," and donors of \$1,000 or more will be recognized as members of the "Conservation Leadership Circle." During this challenge, if you give \$250, your doubled gift will qualify as a "Conservation Partner," and a gift of \$500 and above will qualify you as part of Opacum's "Conservation Leadership Circle."

Please take this opportunity to double your donation to conserve Dingley Dell, and consider using this challenge as an opportunity for you, your family, or someone you wish to recognize, to have their name listed on the kiosk that will be constructed at the new Dingley Dell conservation area. With your gifts, Opacum can raise another \$20,000 towards its goal to conserve Dingley Dell!

Donations for Dingley Dell can be on-line at www.opacumlt.org/made, or send a check to "Opacum Land Trust" at PO Box 233, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, 01566. For more information, please call (508) 347-9144 or email membership@opacumlt.org

Opacum Land Trust is a 501(c)3 charitable, not-for-profit organization currently protecting 1,788 acres of land across its 13-town service area in rural, south-central Massachusetts.

Towns we serve: Brimfield, Brookfield, Charlton, East Brookfield, Holland, Monson, North Brookfield, Palmer, Southbridge, Sturbridge, Wales, Warren, and West Brookfield.

Brighten the indoors with colorful amaryllis blooms

Brighten those gray winter days with a few colorful, easy-care amaryllis. The 6- to 10-inch trumpet shaped blossoms are sure to generate a smile and brighten your mood. And consider sharing the fun of growing these beauties with friends and families. Watching the bulbs transform into beautiful blossoms is an experience everyone will enjoy – and it's a gift that requires no dusting.



GARDEN MOMENTS

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row, pale chartreuse petals. Large bulbs will have two or more stems, each with four or more flowers. Or plant the uniquely shaped 'Exotic Star' with garnet red stripes and apple green highlights on ivory petals.

Grow your amaryllis in a pot with drainage holes and use a quality potting mix. Plant large bulbs in individual pots that are seven to eight inches deep and five to six inches across. Or group several bulbs together in a larger container.

Look for unique containers or decorative baskets to showcase these beauties. To see some creative ways to display and decorate your home with amaryllis, download a free Winter-Blooming Bulbs Inspiration Book (longfield-gardens.com.)

When planting amaryllis bulbs, the top half of the bulb should stay above the soil surface. You can dress up the container by covering the soil surface with moss or decorative stones. Water the potting mix thoroughly after planting, and place the container in a cool (60-65°F), bright location. Water sparingly until the sprouts appear, and then start watering weekly, allowing the soil to dry out in between.

Or go soilless. Place several inches of pebbles in the bottom of a glass vase or watertight container. Cover the pebbles with water. Set the bulb on top of the pebbles and add more stones around the bulb to hold it in place. Add water as needed, keeping the water level just below (almost touching) the bulb.

Now relax and wait the month or more needed for your amaryllis bulb to wake up and start growing. Flower buds usually emerge before the leaves, but sometimes the leaves come first. When the buds begin to open, move your amaryllis away from direct sunlight to extend the flower display.

You can also display these magnificent blooms in a vase. Wait until the buds are soft and showing a little color, then cut the stems to the desired length and place them in a clean vase with fresh water.

To keep your blooming plant looking its best, use scissors to remove individual flowers as they fade. Cut the entire stem back to the bulb once it has finished blooming. And watch for a second or third flower stem to appear. Some bulbs produce multiple stems at one time while others rest a week or two before sending up another flower stem.

That's all there is to it. Just plant, water and place in a brightly lit location for weeks of fresh, colorful flowers this winter.

Melinda Myers has written numerous books including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses How to*

*Grow Anything DVD series and is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers was commissioned by Longfield Gardens for her expertise to write this article. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.*




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'Red Pearl,' a newer variety of amaryllis, has huge red velvety flowers that are deep crimson, overlaid with burgundy and maroon.

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EDITORIAL

Losing a newsman

Mike Saucier died this week. He was a fixture at Stonebridge Press early in his career, and a good one. He rose quickly through the ranks from a staff writer to being editor of first the Blackstone Valley Tribune then the Southbridge Daily News when it was still a daily paper. He was good at it. He knew everyone, and everyone knew him. He was quietly exuberant, and knew what being a good journalist meant. He didn't shirk from the long hours, or attending a meeting if there were too many and staff writers too few. Lofty titles like 'editor' only meant he attended, wrote his own stuff, then attempted to re-read it for accuracy himself and hope he didn't miss something. He rarely did. His papers were accurate. They were interesting. Fun to read. Had not only a wealth of usable information but a lot of the 'stuff' that make up a community and its newspaper like school news, and kids, and churches, and craft fairs and what happened with the conservation commission about that too small lot last week? He knew the people, respected the people, and was always a gentleman... unless he needed to be a bit hardnosed about getting the information needed for a story. Then he became a bit more dogged. Which also makes a good newspaperman. Mike was all those things and more. And while he got a good solid start with Stonebridge, we knew we were not big enough to contain him, and so we weren't. It was almost with parental pride we could say he got into much higher realms...the office of the mayor of New York City no less; and did a great job there too. He was much too young to be lost, only 46 years old with a young family. He had the potential of more great news to deliver, more solid reporting and factual information to share. His was a journalistic star on the rise. Mike, where ever you are now, smile with us here, and know we remember you and are proud of you. We're sorry you are gone.

LETTERS

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 Remember, libelous remarks and/or personal attacks are a no-no and could lead to your letter not being published.
 So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!



TO THE EDITOR

Pathways for Change: fundraising underway

To the Editor:
 The United Way of Southbridge, Sturbridge & Charlton has recently kicked off its 2017 fundraising campaign. This is an opportunity for members of the Tri-Community area to demonstrate their support for the invaluable services that rely, at least in part, on funding provided by the local United Way.
 Since 2009 Pathways for Change has been working with area youth to reduce bullying and dating violence throughout the communities. If children are going to worry about school, it should

be about homework, not being bullied or hurt. And nobody ever deserves to be assaulted by their boyfriend or girlfriend.
 We rely heavily on the support generously provided by the communities through their donations to UWSS&C. Pathways for Change is an enthusiastic supporter of your local United Way and hopes you will be as generous as your means permit.

JESSICA POTTS, PRESIDENT
 BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 PATHWAYS FOR CHANGE

If you want to change things...

One of the gifts of living in a representative democracy is that voting is only one of the rights it confers. For ordinary people who want to make change — who in some way want to alter their neighborhood or town or state or even the nation — the promise exists that by dint of their own efforts they can do so. This is a precious gift.



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But it is not an easy one to enjoy. Even in a democracy, bringing about significant change requires hard work — a level of intensity and commitment beyond the ordinary responsibilities of citizenship. You need a workable, achievable remedy that will correct the problem you're worried about. You need patience and perseverance, and a specific set of skills and capabilities.

To begin with, you can't make change alone. You'll require the help of others. So you have to be able to listen carefully to people — and then identify the interest groups and individuals who can help you achieve what you want.

This means you also need to be able to look around you and understand the political lay of the land. How intensely will this or that individual or group support you? Will they actually help, or just pay lip service? What are they willing to do — and, just as important, not willing to do?

What about the lobbyists, the mayor's or governor's office — or the White House? What kind of reception can you expect from the media? And what will it take to get your allies to work in a coherent, coordinated way?

You also have to take responsibility for being the expert on your proposal. You'll need to understand its weaknesses and strengths, its potential impact, and the arguments both for and against it. There's nothing quite so challenging as appearing before a city council or congressional committee and answering questions from politicians who have their own agendas as they grill you.

You have to know what you're talking about, and be willing constantly to update yourself on the facts. Facts drive the public dialogue, and you want always to be on the lookout for the most persuasive facts or developments that can support your proposal.

This is because you'll also need to communicate constantly, whether you're trying to build support one on

one or before a gathering of hundreds. On radio, television, in print, online — it's impossible to over-communicate.

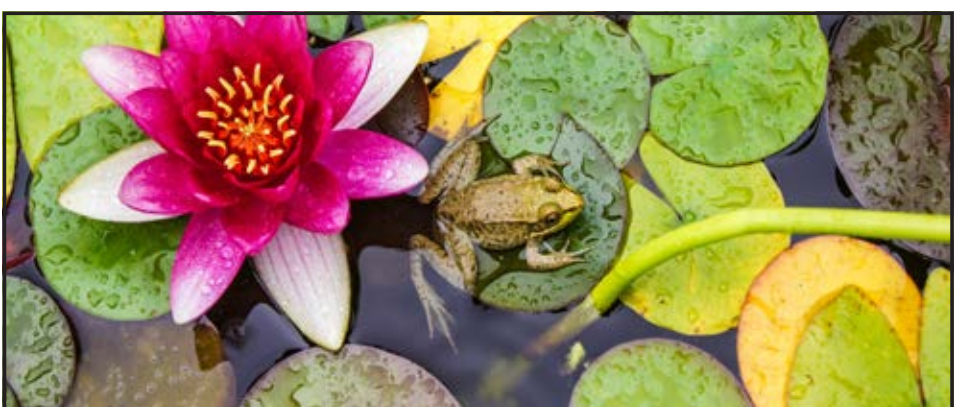
And though amplifying the reach of your voice has value, so does retail persuading — plain one-on-one conversations that teach you which arguments carry weight and which don't. Because although you might be starting with like-minded allies, inevitably you'll need to broaden your coalition to include people who were initially skeptical or saw the issue differently from you.

Which is why you also should always be open to the idea that you could be wrong, that your proposal could be improved and strengthened, that others might have better ideas both on substance and on strategy. Part of the art of building coalitions is being open to proposals that alter or change your proposal. You may have put a lot of work into designing and drafting it, but one of the first things you'll encounter is someone who's got an amendment.

No one possesses all the skills needed to persuade, cajole, negotiate, and strategize his or her way to success. Especially when it comes to pushing a cause at the state or national level, it will take money: to communicate, to advertise, to travel. It takes resources to accomplish changes of consequence, which means raising money — and dealing with donors who want a role to play, with all the challenges that brings.

Fortunately, there is no single center of power in this country. It takes a complex effort within a complex system to make change, which is why it's such a challenge and why many people get discouraged. It's built into the idea of representative democracy that making change is difficult. But most of us wouldn't have it any other way. Few things can exceed the satisfaction of helping shape the direction and success of your community or nation.

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As you know, we've been enjoying a long period of steadily rising stock prices. Of course, this bull market

won't last forever — and when it does start losing steam, you, as an investor, need to be prepared.

Before we look at how you can ready yourself for a new phase in the investment environment, let's consider some facts about the current situation:

Length: This bull market, which began in 2009, is the second-oldest in the past 100 years — and it's about twice as long as the average bull market.

Strength: Since the start of this long rally, the stock market has produced an average annualized gain of 15.5% per year.

While these figures are impressive, they aren't necessarily predictive — so how much longer can this bull market continue to "stampede"? No one can say for sure, but there's no mandatory expiration date for bull markets — in fact, they don't generally die of old age, but typically expire either because of a recession or the bursting of a bubble, such as the "dot.com" bubble of 2000 or the housing bubble of 2007. And right now, most market experts don't see either event on the near-term horizon.

Still, this doesn't mean you should necessarily expect an uninterrupted streak of big gains. Some signs point to greater market volatility and lower returns. To navigate this changing landscape, think about these suggestions:

Consider rebalancing your portfolio. If appropriate, you may want to rebalance your investment mix to ensure you have a reasonable percentage of stocks — to help provide the growth you need to achieve your goals — and enough fixed-income vehicles, such as bonds, to help reduce your portfolio's vulnerability to market volatility and potential short-term downturns.

Look beyond U.S. borders. At any given time, U.S. stocks may be doing well, while international stocks are slumping — and vice versa. So, when volatility hits the U.S. markets — as it surely will, at some time — you can help reduce the impact on your portfolio if you also own some international equities. Keep in mind, though, that international investments bring some specific risks, such as currency fluctuations and foreign political and economic events.

Develop a strategy. You may want to work with a financial professional to identify a strategy to cope with a more turbulent investment atmosphere. Such a strategy can keep you from overreacting to market downturns and possibly even help you capitalize on short-term pullbacks. You could invest systematically by putting the same amount of money in the same investments each month. When prices go up, your investment dollars will buy fewer shares, and when prices drop, you'll buy more shares. And the more shares you own, the greater your potential for accumulation. However, this strategy, sometimes known as dollar cost averaging, won't guarantee a profit or protect against all losses, and you need to be willing to keep investing when share prices are declining.

During a raging bull market, it's not all that hard for anyone to invest successfully. But it becomes more challenging when the inevitable volatility and market downturns appear. Making the moves described above can help you keep moving toward your goals — even when the "bull" has taken a breather.

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Support group grassroots effort for families

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

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

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

Whether you attend every

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

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

The group has relied heavily on social media to spread the word, promoting its meetings to residents of Leicester, Charlton, Sturbridge, Spencer,

and the Brookfields. No one in the group is a professional counselor, and the meetings are aimed at providing residents with an informal environment to share their ordeals with people who have gone through similar situations.

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

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

our addiction, leaving us not really living for ourselves anymore."

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

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

"At the moment they walk in, we give them a place to feel safe and open up to others who know exactly how they are feeling. Our goal is to help members get part of their lives back," Krikorian said. "We want our members to know that miracles can happen – never give up on hope."

The group has also recent-

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

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

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

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

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

Post Halloween edibles go from décor to table



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Plump round pumpkins and tri-colored Indian corn are sure signs of autumn.

serve it up on the dinner table? Here's an easy recipe for a rich pumpkin soup. For a vegetarian version, just switch vegetable broth for the chicken broth.

Ingredients: 1 medium onion, chopped; 2 stalks celery, chopped; 3 cloves garlic, chopped; 4 cups chicken (or vegetable) broth; 2 tomatoes, chopped; 2 bay leaves; ½ teaspoons nutmeg; 2 cups pumpkin purée (one medium sugar pumpkin, about four pounds, yield about 1 ½ cup purée); salt and pepper to taste; 1 cup heavy cream.

Instructions: Sauté onions, celery, and garlic in butter. Add broth, tomatoes, bay leaves and nutmeg. Cook until vegetables are very soft. Strain and reserve liquid. Purée vegetables with some liquid and strain through a sieve. Combine liquid, puréed vegetables, and pumpkin; heat. Add cream and season with salt and pepper.

Colorful Corn: A trio of colorful corn cobs, dried and hung on a back door are a sure sign of Autumn. "Indian Corn," with husks pulled back to expose petite, speckled ears are a New England treat in more ways than one. The delightfully ornate corn cobs have long been used as home décor to usher in the autumn season, but did you know some strains of Indian corn are edible? Food grade Indian corn on the cob is often available at farmer's markets and specialty grocery stores during the harvest season. These "calico" colored pointy eared cobs are not only delicious – they are fun to eat when popped on the cob!

Pop Corn: Individual ears of dried food grade Indian corn may be (carefully) popped in the microwave using the standard paper bag method. Keep in mind Indian corn is harder and tougher than traditional corn, but the "fun factor" makes it a treat worth trying! In addition, fresh Indian corn may be cut off the cob to be popped on the stove or in a popcorn maker.

Note: Keep in mind if you plan to eat Indian corn it is of utmost importance that the corn is a strain safe to eat and that it has not been treated. Some farm stands and markets are now offering authentic Indian corn cobs dried and ready for popping.

Food Fact: Believe it or not, certain varieties Indian corn can also be eaten fresh, steamed or boiled. The key is choosing edible Indian corn that is freshly picked and young and tender. If the kernels appear dried, the corn is too old to be enjoyed fresh.

Corn Décor: Once you've eaten your fill of freshly picked Indian corn, you can easily recycle the rest for ornamental use. Pull the husks all the way over the stalk and allow them to dry out for about a week. To make Indian corn last the season and beyond as a decoration,

simply spray or paint shellac on the kernels.

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(although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@ao.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

POLICE LOGS

Charlton Police Department

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Joelle Proulx of Fiskdale: operating MV with a suspended registration

Tetao Fremming of Worcester: vandalize property, property damage to intimidate, and malicious destruction of property under \$250.

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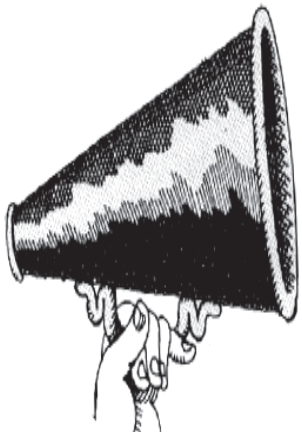
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SPORTS

Shrewsbury churns through, passes over Shepherd Hill on way to 33-7 win



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Shepherd Hill quarterback Mick Sullivan releases a screen pass down the field.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

SHREWSBURY — The Shepherd Hill Regional varsity football team's hopes of playing for the Central Mass. Division 3 title were dashed when Shrewsbury High used a balanced offensive attack and a stout defense to defeat the Rams, 33-7, Friday night, Nov. 3 at Shrewsbury High.

It was the second-seeded Colonials' second victory over the third ranked Rams this season. Shrewsbury also defeated Shepherd Hill in the season-opener for both schools, 14-10. With the win Shrewsbury (8-1) advances to the title

game where it will face cross-town rival and top ranked St. John's High (9-0) at Doyle Field at 5 p.m. on Nov. 11. The Rams fell to 6-3 with the loss and will play No. 4 Doherty High (7-2) in the consolation round.

Shepherd Hill head coach Ryan Dugan said the game, unfortunately, had a familiar theme.

"It was a similar story to when we played these guys the last time," Dugan said. "The score was closer last time, but the games played out the same way — when it came time to make big plays they made them and we didn't."

Shrewsbury methodi-

cally took control of the game, starting with its first drive.

The Colonials took the opening kickoff and marched from their 40-yard line to the Rams' 12, where the drive stalled. Junior Henrique De Boni gave Shrewsbury a 3-0 lead with 5:56 left in the first quarter when he booted a 29-yard field goal through the uprights.

Shrewsbury extended its lead to 10-0 on its next possession, junior Cam Schaeffer scampering in from 7 yards out with 9:17 left in the first half. Schaeffer's run capped an eight-play, 84-yard drive and was followed by a successful extra point of the foot of junior Phil Smyrniotis.

With 1:35 left in the first half and the ball at its own 45-yard line, Shepherd Hill attempted to convert a fourth-and-2, but Cody Adams' halfback option pass fell incomplete, turning the ball back over to Shrewsbury.

The Colonials then used the remaining time in the half to march to the Rams' 13-yard line and, as the first half time expired, De Boni booted a 30-yard field goal to push the Shrewsbury lead to 13-0.

Dugan said Shrewsbury's field goal at the end of the first half was no big deal.

"We're a four-down offense to start with and I was pretty pleased with how our defense was playing, so at that point their kicking a field

goal wasn't the end of the world," Dugan said. "If they kick a field goal there — and they did — it would make it 13-0. We weren't going to kick a field goal at any point in the game, so we were going to have to score points to 14 to win the game anyway. So, 13-0 at halftime vs. 10-0 is no difference for us. I thought we had a good play to run there [to get the first down] we just didn't execute it."

The Rams cut the Shrewsbury lead down to 13-7 on the first possession of the second half, marching 80 yards on eight plays, Nate Cooper weaving his way through the middle from 7 yards out for the touchdown. Adams, who finished the game gaining 132 yards on 18 carries, had 58 of the 80 yards on Shepherd Hill's scoring drive, 42 coming on one play.

"Cody ran hard tonight; he plays his butt off every time out. He's a great player," Dugan said. "We've got to get our other guys playing like him."

"We have a lot of guys that play hard, but at this level playing hard isn't good enough; everybody plays hard," Dugan added. "The teams that win at this level are the teams that play hard and play well, because at this level everybody is good. The teams that win these games are the teams that have guys who are ready to play in a game of this magnitude. We have a lot of guys who aren't ready



Shepherd Hill's Nate Cooper rips a pass out of the hands of Shrewsbury receiver Chris Campbell.

for this big of a game. It's our job as coaches to get those guys going."

Shrewsbury answered Cooper's touchdown with touchdowns of its own on its next three possessions. The Colonials'

Jonathan White scored on runs of 22 and 5 yards. White's runs were sandwiched around a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Shrewsbury's Drew Campanale.



Nick D'Arcangelo of Shepherd Hill wraps up and brings down Shrewsbury's Joshua Hall.



Anthony Oriente of Shepherd Hill carries the ball down the field while avoiding tackles.



Shepherd Hill's Cody Adams follows a block from Ryan Fenton and runs the ball away from Shrewsbury's Brandon Carey and Akram Nassri.

Minutemen compete as team at D2 state championship tourney

GRAFTON — The Bay Path Regional golf team capped off their incredible season with an appearance at the Division 2 state championship tournament at Highfields Golf & Country Club on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The Minutemen were one of only three Central Mass. teams that qualified for states, so it was quite an accomplishment. Behind Colin Allain's 84, Ryan Vigeant's 85, Jon Sterczala's 89 and Ben Bombard's 88, Bay Path's combined score was 346, which placed them 14th of the 15 competing teams. Nate Lussier (94) and Keith Duval (98) also played for the Minutemen.

Bay Path's year included an undefeated regular season, the Colonial Athletic League championship and the State Vocational championship. The Minutemen then tied for second at the Central Mass. Division 2 sectional tournament to advance to states as a team.



Jon Sterczala of Bay Path Regional putts on the 18th green at Highfields Golf & Country Club during the Division 2 state championship on Halloween.



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path Regional's Ben Bombard winds up the driver on the 10th hole during Division 2 state championship play at Highfields Golf & Country Club on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

SPORTS

Wellesley rallies past Rams in epic district tourney volleyball matchup

BY DEAN P. ST LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — Eighth seeded Shepherd Hill Regional lost a heartbreaker on Thursday night, Nov. 2 to No. 9 Wellesley High in a Central/West Division 1 girls' volleyball first round sectional tournament matchup, 3-2, but the Rams' effort and energy wasn't in question.

"The student body here is great, the school put on a good venue here for us, and we were excited. I think the school and the administration did a great job and the students came out and it was wonderful," Shepherd Hill head coach Chris Lindstrom expressed.

The Rams came out with a ton of passion and dominated the first set, 25-14. They were communicating, setting up passes that resulted in kills, and serving aces. Going into the second set with all the momentum, led by junior leader Ingrid Lindstrom, The Hill was energized by the home court advantage.

But, as the game continued to go on, Wellesley started to settle in and they won the second set, 25-13, instantly turning it into a hard-fought battle.

Showing resilience and great effort, the Rams bounced back. Sparked by a diving dig by sophomore Isabella Nascimento that resulted in a point to make it 13-13, the Rams never looked back. They finished off the third set with a 25-21 win to go up, 2-1.

"I think our effort showed, we were probably a little lower on the skill level, but the effort I could have not asked anything more from any of them — they did a great job," Chris Lindstrom said.

Wellesley took a 19-16 lead in the fourth set, but the Rams fought back to tie it up, 19-19, due to the great play of Ingrid Lindstrom. She willed the comeback with multiple kills and

blocks, but Wellesley ultimately persevered, 25-23.

The fifth set was no different than the previous two sets in that it was a very intense battle between two very good teams. With the score going back and forth early, the Raiders took a four-point lead, 11-7, and then a scary play happened. Ingrid Lindstrom came up limping after rolling her ankle, but being the competitor that she is after being helped to the bench, she got it taped and re-entered after a timeout.

Ingrid Lindstrom then helped her team get back into the set with back-to-back kills. But the Rams fell just short and lost the set, 16-14, and the match, 3-2. Despite the loss, the season was far from a disappointment and the Rams — who finished with a record of 14-7 — are headed in the right direction.

"We started out very basic, and only the [last] couple weeks have we started to put in some serve defenses and other things because our skill level is so low. We are in the beginning stages of building a program, so I am very happy with what we are doing," stated Chris Lindstrom.

Chris Lindstrom made the switch this past year from the football field to the volleyball court, but explained that coaching the two sports is simply the same thing and he is sad to see his seniors go, but is excited for where the program is going.

"Coaching is coaching, I get more than the kids get out of it. I get to be around great kids that work hard and you can't ask anything more than being around people that work hard. They are so nice and loving it is great," Lindstrom said with a smile on his face. "I am very proud of the seniors, they took us to another level, and we just played a great team. They are coming out of a great league and it was a good step up for us."



Nick Ethier photos

Shepherd Hill's Molly Springer sets up a play from around the net area.



Ingrid Lindstrom of Shepherd Hill spikes the ball over the net.



Shepherd Hill's Hailey Delphia focuses on the ball while launching it up in the air to begin her serve.



Shepherd Hill's Cayley Fagan begins to pass the ball over to Ingrid Lindstrom (27).

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fall into fitness: Youth sports at the Y

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

Basketball Strength & Conditioning: Tuesdays and Thursdays until Nov. 16 from 5:15-6:15 p.m. at the YMCA's Gymnasium. Boys and Girls ages 10-14 (Grades 5-8). Introduce your child to cardio, strength and flexibility conditioning to the basic fundamentals of basketball, along with developing skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting, while working on speed and agility training.

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

routines.

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

Rock Climbing: Fridays from 6:30-8 p.m. Come try our 20-foot indoor rock wall with five different climbs from beginner to advance. The basics of climbing are reviewed. Come have fun and try out your skills. Free for Members and non-members included in a guest pass.

Cheer: Cheer is here! For Grades K-5 beginning the week of Nov. 13. Practices will be once a week on Thursdays and game times announced by coaches. This session offers a sound foundation for cheer, while learning about team building and the importance of good sportsmanship in a supportive and fun environment. No tryouts or experience required. All divisions are Co-Ed.

For more information on costs and to register, please call (508) 765-5466 or visit tricomcommunityYMCA.org.

Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

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

Worcester State University to host various baseball clinics in 2018

With various baseball clinics at Worcester State University set for 2018, please visit wsulancers.com/camps-clinics and facebook.com/WSUbaseballclinics for more information. You can also call (508) 929-8852, (774) 230-3872 or email dbaker1@worchester.edu.

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Are you interested in having a lot of fun while also helping to make the winter fly by? Any student (8 years old and older), parent or teacher from any of the surrounding towns and states can ski or snowboard for eight consecutive Saturday nights at Wachusett Mountain for just \$150 through the Southbridge Ski Club. You drive to Wachusett Mountain on your own. The eight-week program begins on Saturday, Jan. 6 and ends Saturday, Feb. 24. Ski or snowboard rentals, as well as lessons are also available at a very reasonable cost. You may also be able to ski or snowboard for free through your health insurance coverage. Also, anyone (students or non-students) can purchase gold, silver and bronze century passes at a lower discounted price through our Club. All eight-week and season passes must be ordered through the Wachusett website by Nov. 30 for these lower discounted prices. For more information on how to order, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

POSTSEASON SCOREBOARD

Central Mass. Division 3 Girls' Soccer First Round

(5) Sutton 7, (12) Bay Path 0 — Last season the Minutemen lost a first round game with eventual state champion Millbury High, and this year they fell short against another perennial power in the Suzies on Friday, Nov. 3. Bay Path's final record was 10-5-4.



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OBITUARIES

Daniel D. Gallant, 31



CHARLTON - Daniel D. Gallant, 31, died November 1, 2017, after a drug overdose.

He is survived by his children Gabriel Gallant of Webster, and Madeline Tucker of Weymouth, his parents Kathy Gallant of Charlton, David R. Gallant of Ashford, CT, a brother Michael Gallant of Charlton, and his former wife Evlen Santos of Webster, and grandmother Helen May of Brooklyn CT. He was predeceased by a brother Kevin Gallant of Charlton, maternal grandfather Oliver May, and paternal grandparents Emile

and Esther Gallant.

Daniel was born in Southbridge, January 26, 1986, and graduated from Shepherd Hill Regional High School in Dudley. He lived most of his life in the Charlton area, and worked as a carpenter. He enjoyed fishing, rock climbing, hiking, music, playing his guitar, sports, and drawing.

Calling hours were Monday, November 6th, from 5-7PM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Gallant Children's Fund, c/o Savers Bank, 35 Trolley Crossing Road, Charlton, MA 01507. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Lee A. Despeaux Jr., 68

WEBSTER - Lee A. Despeaux Jr., 68, of Granada Hills, CA, and formerly of Webster, died Monday, October 30, 2017, after a long illness. He is survived by two brothers, John P. Ivascyn and his wife June of Northridge, CA, and Daniel W. Ivascyn and his wife Catherine of Charlton; and several nephews, nieces, and cousins. He was born in Oslo, Norway, and was the adopted son of the late John and Stephanie (Chmura) Ivascyn, and lived in Webster before moving to Granada Hills, CA, many years ago. He graduated from Bartlett High School in Webster and attended Grossmont College in El Cajon, California. He was a disabled U.S. Air

Force veteran of the Vietnam War.

A private funeral Mass will be held at St. Joseph's Basilica in Webster, followed by burial with military honors at St. Joseph's Garden of Peace. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Veterans Inc, 69 Grove St., Worcester, MA 01605. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com



Mary W. (Casey) Mosher



FISKDALE: Mary W. (Casey) Mosher, 75, of Heritage Green, passed away on Thursday, Oct 19th, in the Overlook Masonic Health Center, Charlton, with her loving family by her side after a short battle

with cancer.

Her life partner and best friend Bruce Hoffman died in 2015. She leaves her daughter, Michelle Hamblin of West Brookfield; a son, Scott Latti of CT; two sisters, Arlene Kingston-Stanton and Kathleen Gibson; five grandchildren, Nicole and Bret Latti, Kara Hamblin, Kylie and Connor Peet; a great granddaughter, Layna Jacob, and many nieces and nephews as well as dear friends. Her daughter, Dawn Mosher, passed away in 2003. She was also predeceased by a granddaughter, Alexis Peet and two

grandsons, Ryan D. Hamblin and Devon J. Peet. She was born in Charlton, the daughter of Wilfred J. and Mary E. (Butler) Casey.

Mary was a longtime resident of Sturbridge. She had a witty sense of humor and enjoyed writing, music, and photography. She loved taking road trips with her partner Bruce. Mary will be missed dearly by those who knew and loved her. We feel blessed to know that she did not suffer long from her cancer and has made her trip home to her family in heaven.

Mary's funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Overlook Hospice, 88 Masonic Home Rd., Charlton, MA 01507. The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Michael M. Desjourdy, 69



WHITINSVILLE- Michael M. Desjourdy, 69, passed away on Mon. Oct. 30, 2017 at UMass Memorial Hospital in Worcester after an illness. He is survived by his partner in crime and the love of his life, wife of 49 years Kathleen A. (Sullivan) Desjourdy.

Michael is also survived by 3 children; Robert George and his wife Mary of Spencer, Ameer Desjourdy and her husband Troy Preble of Lexington, and Leslie Chaves and her husband Joe of Charlton, 5 grandchildren; Robert and his wife Shannon, Timothy and his companion Harmony, Mackenzie, Harry, Stella, and Ethan. He was predeceased by 3 siblings; Joseph and Jack Desjourdy, and Maryann McCrory.

Born in Whitinsville on July 24, 1948 he was the son of Alfred and Rose

(Duso) Desjourdy and grew up and lived in Whitinsville most his life until his move to Charlton in 1999. He worked as a machinist for the Reed Rolled Thread Dye Co. for 30 years until his retirement. Michael was a kind, quiet, and funny guy, a family man above all, he loved spending time with his wife, children, and grandchildren. He also enjoyed watching Jeopardy, traveling to the Caribbean, and playing with his cockapoo "Lola".

His funeral will be held from Jackman Funeral Home, 12 Spring St. Whitinsville on Thurs. Nov. 2 with a Funeral Mass at 11am. in St. Patrick's Church, 1 Cross St. Whitinsville. Calling hours at the funeral home will be held prior from 9-10:30am. In lieu of flowers donations in Mike's memory may be made to: Boston Higashi School, 800 North Main St, Randolph, MA 02368 or online bostonhigashi.org To leave a condolence message for the family please visit: www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com

Kenneth F. Reynolds, 70




CHARLTON - Kenneth F. Reynolds, 70, of J Davis Road, died Wednesday, November 1, 2017, at UMass Memorial Medical Center - University Campus in Worcester. He is survived by two children,

Craig D. Reynolds and his wife Martha of Whittier, CA, and Jill K. Villari and her husband James of Las Vegas, NV; two grandchildren, Nicholas C. Reynolds (22) and Clarissa M. Reynolds (17), both of Whittier, CA; his partner, Rita F. Fahy of Natick; his first former wife, Charlene M. (Guppy) Reynolds of Las Vegas, NV; his second former wife, Carol J. (Swafford) Reynolds of Prescott, AZ; and many nephews and

nieces. He was born in Newton, son of the late Norman K. and Doris M. (MacGuire) Reynolds, and lived in Natick, La Habra, CA, and Prescott, AZ, before moving to Charlton earlier this year. He graduated from South Framingham High School in 1966.

Mr. Reynolds owned and operated The Furnace Guy, LLC, in Prescott, AZ, retiring in 2016. He spent his entire career of nearly 50 years working in the furnace business. He loved the outdoors, hiking, kayaking, traveling, and enjoyed nature. He was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and loved his dogs.

All services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to your local animal shelter. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com



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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 9

FASHION & FUN: A night of fashion and LueLaRoe! The Sturbridge Nursery School is hosting the area's first LueLaRoe fashion show at the Publick House. Join us on Thursday Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. where three local vendors will be setting up their boutiques for your shopping pleasure. There will be a live fashion show displaying many of the items for sale. Tickets will be \$3 per person, sold at the door, and a cash bar will be on site. This event is for all ages as the vendors will have both adult and children sizing available. Proceeds will benefit the Sturbridge Nursery School. We hope to see you there! For more information please see the event listing on Facebook, LueLaRoe Shopping Night and Fashion Show or email brianne.bradley1@gmail.com

Saturday, November 11

TURKEY SUPPER: Saturday, Nov. 11, the Charlton City United Methodist Men's Group will be cooking their famous and very popular turkey dinner. Come and enjoy food and fellowship with friends and neighbors. There will be delicious fresh roasted turkey with whipped potatoes and gravy, stuffing, assorted vegetables, cranberry sauce, rolls, your choice of beverage and homemade pumpkin pie for dessert. Dinner is served from 5:30-7 p.m. and as always there will be continuous serving and take-out available. Adults \$10, children 6-12 \$6, children 5 and under free. Family maximum: \$40. Tickets may be purchased at the door although reservations are greatly appreciated. Call the church office at (508) 248-7379 for information and reservations. Our address is 74 Stafford St., Charlton. The building is handicap accessible.

Monday, November 13

GOING BATTY: On Monday, Nov. 13,

Charlton Garden Club will hold a bat house building workshop. \$15 material fee. 7 p.m. at the Charlton Federated Church, Charlton. For more information, contact Ginny Charette (508) 248-7300, Marcia Liedigk at (508) 434-0507. If not a member but want to come to make a bat box, please email thistle42@me.com.

Friday, November 17

SENIOR CENTER MEAL: The Brimfield Senior Center is once again celebrating Thanksgiving with a down-home holiday feast on Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. Come join us in "Giving Thanks" for the bounty from the land, the warmth of the friendship and camaraderie we share with each other, and each and every blessing that has touched our lives. Your feast will include: oven roasted herbed turkey, homemade gravy, seasoned bread stuffing with apples, onions & celery, golden butternut squash, green beans almandine, seasoned turnip, creamy mashed potatoes, warm buttered rolls, and cranberry sauce. For dessert there will be homemade pumpkin pie and apple pie ala mode. The Senior Center is located in the 1st Congregational Church, 20 Main St., Brimfield. Seating is limited for this event. Please call (413) 245-7253 for reservations prior to Nov. 14. There is no suggested donation for this dinner.

Sunday, November 19

STEPPIN' OUT: The Hayloft Steppers Square Dance Club is holding a special advanced dance on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 2-4:30 p.m. The caller will be Matt McGovern. There are no rounds. Admission is \$8 per person. For information on our beginner classes, please call Moe at (508) 344-3430 or Al at (413) 436-7849 or visit our website at www.hayloftsteppers.org The club is located at 232 Podunk Road in Sturbridge.

Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24

NO SERVICE MAKE A NOTE: S.C.M. Elderbus will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24 to observe the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Saturday, December 2

CHRISTMAS FAIR: Charlton City United Methodist will be hosting its annual Christmas Fair. Please join us on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. located at 74 Stafford St. in Charlton. Just like the Wise Men, follow the stars from table to table; be rewarded with fellowship and goodies. There will be handmade items, fresh handmade wreaths, a large variety of delicious cookies, baked goods, a jewelry table, Grandma's Christmas attic, and so much more. Don't forget our men's scrumptious luncheon. You will find an array of gifts at our silent auction table. There will also be local vendors. Mr. & Mrs. Claus will be there to take pictures. We are handicap accessible and there is plenty of parking available. We are located at 74 Stafford St., Charlton, please call the church at (508) 248-7379 for details.

HOLIDAY FAIR: Fundraiser to benefit the Charlton Public Library, Saturday, December 2, 9:30am-4:00pm at Charlton Public Library, 40 Main St., Charlton. \$2.00 Donation, \$1.00 OFF with ad. Children 18 & under Free

CRAFTERS: The Holly Berry Fair committee of the Sturbridge Federated Church, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge is looking for crafters and artists who wish to sell their handmade items on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Remember, local fairs are best! This popular annual show attracts people from all over the area. Our booth fee is \$25 for each 8 foot space, optional lunch and table fees are on the registration form. To join us, simply go to the

church website, www.sturfed.org or call the church office (508) 347-3915. You may also get an application by e-mailing janraerose@gmail.com or nancast148@gmail.com We welcome all inquiries.

CRAFT FAIR: Need some unique, one of a kind Christmas gifts? Look no further than the Holly Berry Fair at the Sturbridge Federated Church, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge, on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Local artisans and craftspeople will be selling all manner of handmade items including needlework, paintings and cards. Along with gift items, there will be baked goods, ornaments, and face painting for children. Enjoy some hassle-free shopping while supporting local artisans and crafts people.

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Ending the open water season with monster fish

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

Anglers that have their first encounter with a tautog feel as though they have hooked bottom until the fish realizes that there is someone at the other end of the line. Using heavy action fresh water rods, with 50 pound test power



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line, and a 6 foot 40 pound leader will provide the angler with the ultimate thrill of fishing for these bottom dwellers. Tautog can grow to 18 pounds or better but the average fish is four to six pounds. The daily limit is six fish per angler on party boats, but private boats can only retain 10 fish for two anglers or more in Rhode Island waters.

Cleaning tautog is easy and unfortunately there is a lot of waste as the fish have a very large body cavity. After removing the fillets the rest of the fish can be boiled down for a good fish chowder. The fillets need to be checked for bones and removed if they are found. My favorite recipe for tautog is to cut the fillets into good size chunks and drop them into a pot of boiling water that has two tablespoons of white vinegar added. The fish needs to be fresh!! Cook for approximately two minutes or until the fish flakes using a fork. Add salt & pepper to your taste after draining the chunks, add

melted butter, and you will have the taste of lobster. If you do not fish and would like to purchase some tautog for your family you will need to travel to the closest fish market on the coast, as it rarely makes it to local markets because of the high demand for this great tasting fish.

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

Goose hunting has been very good with hunters filling their daily limits on each trip. Sightings of large flocks of Canada geese are a lot more frequent than in previous years, which is an indication that the late season will be better than last year. Once the ponds and lakes freeze up, the birds will be forced into local fields & rivers to feed. Field shooting provides the ultimate goose hunting experience as far as this writer is concerned.

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

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

Trout fishing had slowed a bit last week at some of the hot spots that received a fall stocking of fish. The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club opened their private pond to members after



Courtesy photo

Monster tautog out of Snug Harbor

a recent fall stocking, and only three trout were caught all day. Fall trout fishing should pick up after the high water recedes back to normal.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

Sheriff warns residents of latest scam

WEST BOYLSTON — Worcester County Sheriff Lewis G. Evangelidis is warning residents about a recent phone scam in Worcester County where citizens are being targeted and threatened with prosecution for failing to comply with jury service in federal or state courts. According to the Sturbridge Police Department, in recent days fraudulent calls have been made to residents in the Sturbridge area where a caller identifying himself as an officer from the Worcester County Sheriff's Office has attempted to pressure recipients into providing pre-paid money

cards, credit card and confidential data, potentially leading to identity theft and fraud. These calls, which threaten recipients with fines and jail time if they do not comply, are fraudulent and are not connected with the U.S. courts or the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.

The Worcester County Sheriff's Office does not contact residents and demand payments or ask for credit card information on behalf of the Courts regarding jury duty and is asking residents to be vigilant against this most recent scam. Federal and State courts do not require anyone to provide any sensitive information in a telephone

call or email. Most contact between a federal or state court and a prospective juror will be through the U.S. mail, and any phone contact by real court officials will not include requests for Social Security numbers, credit card numbers, or any other sensitive information. Persons receiving such a telephone call or email should not provide the requested information, and should notify the Clerk of Court's office of the U.S. District Court in their area. For more on the Massachusetts Court System Jury Information, please visit: <http://www.mass.gov/courts/jury-info/>

"Our department does not contact residents and demand payment or ask for credit card information. Today's scam artists are always trying to stay ahead of the curve, residents need to beware of any unsolicited calls that ask for their personal or credit card information," said the Sheriff.

"These callers can sound convincing, will be aggressive and try to intimidate you, even threaten you with jail time. We encourage anyone who gets a suspicious call to just hang up or call authorities first before giving out any type of personal information or money," said Evangelidis.

EMPTY SPACE

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

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

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

The table of "empty spaces" depicted 22 murdered domestic abuse victims. There victims were 17 females and five males. One of the male victims was six-

year-old Anthony Scaccia of Foxboro, who was shot to death by his father. Scaccia's mother had taken out restraining orders and had struggled with child support and custody issues for several years. In one of the restraining orders, Scaccia's mother had written that the child's father had threatened that "he would kill Anthony and himself" in a custody dispute.

The victims come from a range of backgrounds. One of the victims was "a beloved elementary school teacher." In another narrative, we learn that a victim "was the father of five children, who love him dearly. He was an addiction counselor and worked at a local homeless shelter." Many of the deceased have minor children, and in many instances those children witnessed the attack.

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

The names and narratives in the YWCA display are obtained from Jane

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

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

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

If you or someone you know is impacted by abusive relationships and violence, you can contact the YWCA of Central Massachusetts at (508) 755-9030



Empty spaces are sad reminders at the holiday season.

or visit their website at www.ywca-centralmass.org. The national domestic abuse hotline is (800) 799-7233.

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

BIKING

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the children," she said. "Just like us, they adore their children, and will do anything for their children."

Over the course of seven days biking, 10 days in Lebanon total, the group saw a broad spectrum of the country, including urban Beirut and Tripoli, the ruins of historic Baalbek, a decades-old Palestinian camp in Beirut, and a Syrian refugee camp in the Bekaa Valley. Walker found the latter stop the most emotionally affecting.

There, people seeking refuge from the war in Syria live in tent-like structures, but try to make them as homey as possible, with colorful rugs and cushions inside. She met one family who'd been there since 2011 in which a 17-year-old girl in "a beautiful lace, black hijab" was about to get married to an older man because "she was one of the family's few resources," and marriage there is almost always arranged by the parents. Among other things, they get electricity only two hours a day, and "14 people [live] cheek by jowl" in one tent that's roughly the size of a large bedroom here.

"In the backdrop of these little kids, the worst parts of Boston or Southbridge are 100 percent better than where they live," Walker recalled. "They



Lebanon's Prime Minister Saad Hariri, at left, joins a group for a "selfie" including Kathleen Walker, third from left.

were probably middle-class Syrians with resources, and now they're in that camp with almost nothing...We're in a bubble here, and it's just inconceivable that people can live that way."

The Palestinian camp in Beirut was similar, except that it has become nearly permanent. Some of its residents are in their third or fourth generation, the oldest ones having fled what Arabs call the Nakba ("Catastrophe"). That event happened in 1948-49, when Jewish paramilitary groups forced more than 600,000

Palestinians out of their villages during their creation of what's now Israel.

Life in that camp is marginally better than in the Bekaa camp. Residents get electricity (most of the time), but there's no effort to assimilate them into Lebanese society, she said. That comes from both sides. The Lebanese don't have the resources for them, and most of the Palestinians want to go home, since their families often had lived in the same homes in Palestine for centuries.

Those camps represented a couple of common issues

there. One is that the majority of people are fairly poor, with a few quite wealthy and not much of a middle class, she said. Despite that poverty, they're closely-knit, far more than Americans generally are.

"Your second cousin's aunt's child is your family," Walker noted. "I didn't see anybody begging in the streets until I returned to Boston because they take care of each other."

Historically, Lebanon has seen a lot of conflict, although it's been at peace for the last several years. In recent times, it's been invaded by Israel a couple of times (most recently in 2006), suffered a devastating civil war from 1975-90 that included Syrian invasion and the US embassy bombing. Prior to that, Beirut was known as the "Paris of the Middle East" for its cosmopolitan culture, and while the Lebanese have largely rebuilt the city, Walker noted they've purposely left a few buildings in ruins as memorials of Israeli aerial attacks.

"We got a sense of the trauma they've been through," she added.

The country gained independence from France in 1944 under a uniquely sectarian constitution in which the president is a Maronite Christian, the prime minister is Sunni, and the Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies is Shia. Since

World War I, Lebanon had been under France's League of Nations mandate (a fairly loose form of colonialism) as part of Syria, which it had also been for centuries previously under Ottoman rule, when local notables largely ran the show.

Some of the Christian minority dates back to the Crusades, when Europeans created four feudal states in the Levant that peaked in the 12th century, although Christians have also lived there since the Roman era. Many of them supported the invading 7th century Muslims because the imperial government in Constantinople had become oppressive and they were tired of decades of war between the Byzantines and Sassanid Iran. Christians subsequently played a role in the medieval Islamic bureaucracy and translation movement, among other things.

Walker was this year's US team coordinator, but Follow the Women is a UK-based charity. Periodically it does "Pedal for Peace" rides in various Middle Eastern countries "to raise awareness of the region, its beauty and its problems," the website states. "The ride is designed to raise awareness of how the continued violence in the Middle East blights the lives of women and children, who often suffer the worst consequences of the slow pace of the peace process."



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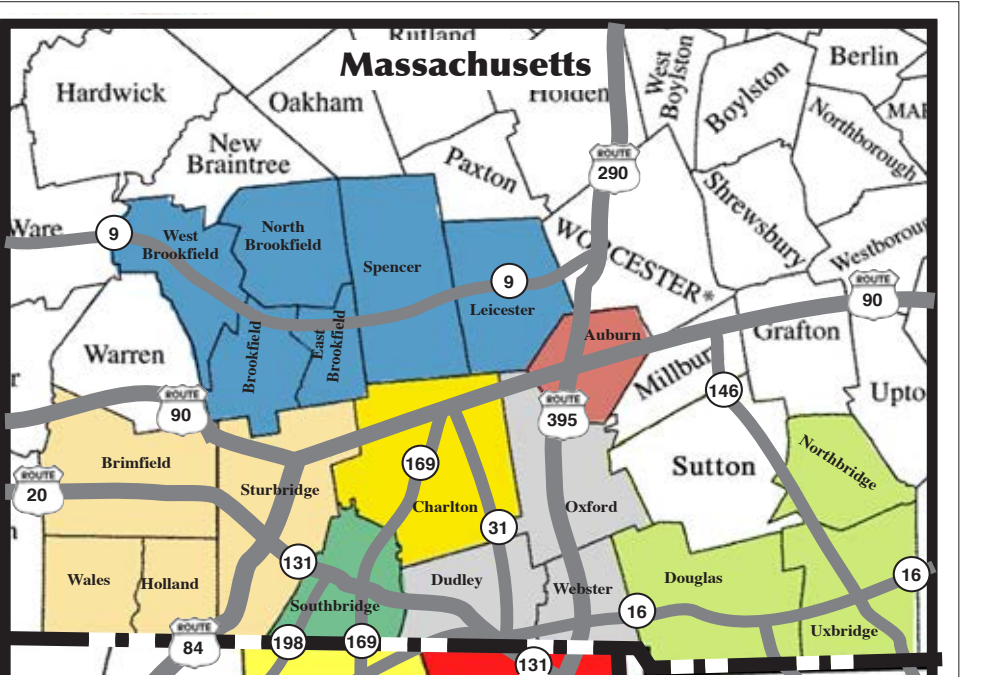
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AREA BAZAARS AND FESTIVALS



As the fall festivals and winter bazaars go into full swing, many people travel from town to town, scooping up the sales and gathering in the handcrafted items for gifts. In addition, the ethnic foods and mouthwatering baked goods add just the right touch for holiday entertaining. With that in mind, the Stonebridge Press newspapers are adding this listing of area events just for the upcoming couple of months so you can find the nearby festivals on a crisp weekend adventure. Enjoy!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

HOMESPUN HOLIDAYS: The Kathryn M Huston Mission Circle of the Whitinsville Presbyterian Church, 51 Cottage St. will host its annual fair on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. "Homespun Holidays" will feature crafts, a bake sale, with our famous Cookie Walk & Harvest Table, attic treasures, theme baskets, a silent auction, kids' corner, and a delicious crunchy chicken luncheon served from 11 o'clock. The cost for the lunch is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. The public is welcome!

HARVEST FAIR: Good Shepherd Parish will host its annual Holiday Fair from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Parish Center (behind the church) and Parish Hall (beneath the church) in Linwood. The fair will feature a selection of crafts, baked goods, a cookie walk, over 60 themes raffle baskets along with gift card and super raffles, a kid's table, a luncheon, and much more. Please see the website at www.goodshepherdlinwood.org for more details.

STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR: The First Congregational Church of Leicester at 1 Washburn Square (across from Town Common) will hold its annual STRAWBERRY HILL FAIR on Nov.11 from 9 AM till 2 PM. The Fair will feature holiday decorations, homemade knitted items, second hand treasures, gift baskets, raffles, country store, toys and games, baked goods, cafe', crafts and more. Please come and enjoy a few hours at our Fair. www.leicesterfcc.org

RED DOOR FAIR: The Christ Episcopal Church, Main Street, North Brookfield holds its annual Red Door Fair Saturday, Nov. 11 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Raffles, Christmas, baked goods, sewing & knitting, exquisite items, Rada knives. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

BAZAAR: St. Andrew Bobola Holy Rosary Sodality will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday Nov. 11 from 10 am to 6 pm & Sunday from 8 am to 12:30 pm in the church hall located at 54 West Main St., Dudley. The Bake table will feature homemade pastries along with babka & paczki. Tables will include Elegant Junk, Thanksgiving Dinner, Special Gifts & Christmas Crafts n' More. Kitchen will be featuring homemade cabbage and cheese pierogi.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

GLITTER & GLITZ - A HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE: on Sunday, Nov.12 from noon to 5 p.m. at Point Breeze Restaurant, Point Breeze Road, Webster by St. Joseph's Women's Club. Hot and cold appetizers will be available, as well as a special gifts raffle, lottery scratch tickets raffle, 50/50 raffle, and an attendance prize. The tickets for the event are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, and can be purchased by calling ticket chairladies, Phyllis Scully at (508) 949-3517, Jill Manak at (508) 943-1810, or President and Honorary Chairlady Cindi Gardner at (401) 418-2242.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

HOLIDAY FAIR: Our Lady of the Valley Regional School's 35th annual Holiday Fair scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, vendors please contact Kathy Kay at kathygkay@yahoo.com. The fair will run from 9 am to 3 pm, and will be held at the Our Lady of the Valley Regional School, located at 75 Mendon St., in Uxbridge. Crafters, direct sellers and other vendors are welcome! Spots are limited, so don't delay! Reserve your space today!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: The GFWC, Auburn Junior Woman's Club will be holding their 6th annual Holiday Bazaar at North American Martyrs Parish in Auburn on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 25, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Vendors, local crafters, lottery board, homemade items, and plenty of raffles to take a chance on! Santa will be visiting from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. so get your camera ready.

Admission is \$1 or a non-perishable food item to benefit Kateri's Kitchen (food pantry).

If you have questions, please contact us at auburnjuniors@gmail.com, or comment on our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/GFWCA>. This is sponsored by the Auburn Junior

Woman's Club with proceeds from admission benefiting Kateri's Kitchen.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: Holiday Craft and Gift Fair held at the Charlton Public Library on Dec. 2. Applications available at the front desk of the Charlton Public Library or online at <https://www.facebook.com/charltonlibraryfriends/posts/1900020216878052> For questions contact Melinda at (508) 248-6292 or by email at melinda@sewcialite.com.

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Santa Claus Pancake Breakfast at Bay Path High School, 57 Old Muggett Hill Road, Charlton, Saturday, Dec. 2, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Tickets \$5, children under 5 free. Free 5x7 family picture with Santa Claus professionally taken by Casson-Foster Photographers. You will receive an e-mail approximately one week after the event, notifying you that your photo is ready to be picked up in the main office at Bay Path. Raffle available.

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CHRISTMAS TEA: First Congregational Church of Oxford, 355 Main St. will hold its annual Christmas Tea Saturday, Dec. 2. Doors open with tea & sweets at 9:30 a.m.; luncheon selections served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Soups: corn chowder, autumn bisque, tomato basil; Entrees: baked apple French toast (lactose free), French (tourtiere) meat pie with gravy (contains potato), roast beef & bacon wrap with Provolone, lettuce and tomato, and chicken salad on a roll; Desserts: trio tray sampler, Black Forest cake, carrot cake, assorted scones; Specialty Teas: assortment of loose leaf teas; (flavors of the season); Coffee or Hot Chocolate. Treat: Sweet & Beverage: \$5.50; Snack: Soup, Sweet & Beverage: \$8; Delight: Entrée, Soup, Sweet & Beverage: \$10; Complete: Entrée, Soup, Sweet & Beverage: \$12.00; Child 8 and Under: Small Entrée, Sweet & Beverage: \$5. Gift Center, baked goods, Raffle Room, Book Nook & Granny's Attic: gently used treasures sure to please

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<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Bates Pond Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Exposure! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Applianced Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrdwds! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frplc Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! \$749,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 82 Lakeside Ave! South Pond! Prime 157' Waterfront w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 10+ Rm, 4 Bdrm, 4.5 Bath, A/C'd, 3,832' Custom Colonial! Lake Facing Quartz Kit w/Wheated Flr! Din Area w/Custom Wall Unit & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Elect Awning! Frplc Liv Rm! Din Rm w/Tray Ceiling! Lake Facing Master w/Master Bath! Upstairs 3 Bdrms, 2 Lake Facing! Lower Level Fam Rm w/2nd Kit, Sauna & Full Bath! 3 Car Attached, 1 Car Detached! Security! Generator! Boat House! \$1,195,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - Reid Smith Cove! WATERFRONT LOT! South Shore Rd! Build Your Dream Home or Summer Retreat! Set on Quiet Road, Surrounded by Woods! Sloping Lot Down to Level! Waterfront! 7,200' Lot! 57' on the Water & Road! Town Water & Sewer Available! \$229,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 30 S. Point Rd! 91' Waterfront! Yr Rd 7 Rm Colonial! Ideal 2nd Home! Panoramic Views of South Pond! NEW Kit w/Din! Frplc Din & Liv Rm w/Lake Facing Picture Window! 3 Bdrms! Walkout Lower Level w/Fam Rm w/Summer Kit! NEW Int. Paint! Recent Roof & Siding! \$349,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 55 Colonial Rd! South Pond! 105' Level Waterfront! Western Expo! Awesome Sunsets! 10 Rm Contemp! Panoramic Lake Views! Most Rm! Open Flr Plan! Frplc Liv Rm! 4 2nd Flr Bdrms, 3 Lake Facing! Master Bath! 2.5 Remodeled Bath! 2 Car Garage! Deck! Lot Access! \$599,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 33 Beacon Rd! 6 Rms, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths! 141' Waterfront! 12,458' Lot w/Plenty of Privacy! Kit, Master Bdrm, Master Bath, Roof w/Windows New in 2013! Enjoy Sunsets from Wrap-around Porch! Beautiful Lake Views! Frplc Liv Rm! SS Appliances! A/C! 2 Car Garage! \$519,900.00</p>
<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 48 Laurelwood Dr! Reid Smith Cove! One of the Lake's Best Lots! Beautiful 10 Rm, 3,686' Contemp! 104' Waterfront, 228' Rd Frontage, 33,628 Sq. Ft. or .77 Acres! The Best on Market! Gradual Sloped Lane to Beach/Shore! Private Rd w/Woods Across Street! Location, Slope to Water, View & Exposure, Things You Can't Change, After that it's One's Imagination! Front, Back, & Side Yards, Space to Room, Entertain, Park & Expand! Main Level, White & Black Granite Kit, Center Isl w/Gas Range & Sink, Wall Ovens! Din Area! Lake Facing Din Rm! Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral Open to Sun Rm w/Water View! Lake Facing Office/Possible 4th Bdrm! Half Bath! Upstairs, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bathrooms! Amazing Lake Facing Master, Bath w/Whirlpool, Steam Shower, Dble Vanity, Cathedral w/Skylight & Laundry! Walk-out Lower Level w/Frplc Fam Rm, Summer Kit & 3rd Full Bath, 3.5 Total! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage & More! \$1,100,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 18 Bates Crossing! South Pond! Beautiful Sunsets! Huge Eastern Exposure! 8 Rm 3,100' Custom Contemporary! 2.43 Acres! Substantial Privacy! Home Features Endless Possibilities! Open Flr Plan w/Magnificent Views from Every Rm! 3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, Cathedral Ceilings w/Skylights! European Kit w/Center Isl! Modern Frplc Liv Rm w/Glass Sliders Open to Waterfront Balcony! Master Bdrm w/en-suite Bath, Separate Shower, Jacuzzi Tub, Walk-in Closet & Attached Laundry! Lower Level Bdrms Share Private Bath! C/Air! Attached Garage w/Work Space! Detached 2 Car Heated Garage w/Workshop! Greenhouse! Panoramic Lake & Estuary Views! \$950,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 901 Treasure Isl! Prime Beachfront! Townhouse! 6Rms! 1.574' Open Flr Plan! Applianced Granite Kit w/Hrdwds! Din & Liv Rms w/Lake Facing Picture Window! 3 Bdrms! Walkout Lower Level w/Fam Rm w/Summer Kit! NEW Int. Paint! Recent Roof & Siding! C/Air, Gas Heat & Windows! Trex Deck! Garage! BOAT SLIP! Heated Pool! \$424,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 334 Killdeer Island! Middle Pond! South Facing! Well Maintained 7 Rm Colonial! Applianced Oak Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Lake Views! Cathedral Ceiling 3 Season Sunroom! Overlooking Lake! Lake Facing Master Suite, Master Bath! 3Bdrms! 2 Baths! Sandy Beach! \$469,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Lakeside Ave! 100' Waterfront! Huge Views of South Pond! Western Exposure - Fantastic Sunsets! In Time for Summer! 5 Rooms of Rustic Charm! Real Log Summer Cottage! 10,924' Lot Allows for Room to Expand! Remodel! Tear it Down to Build New! \$359,900.00</p>	

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<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 38 WEST POINT RD</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>On Killdeer Island with 90 feet of water frontage on North Pond! This 3-4 bedroom, 2 car garage! All town services. House would make a good rehab or complete tare down, nice location justifies either. assisted sale \$449,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 18 BATES XNG</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>Privacy, view, and a lot of Land! 2+ acres! level waterfront with a natural shoreline, no walls. Private Lagoon! 3,100' Contemporary! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths! Large open kitchen, cathedral ceiling with skylites and fireplace, overlooking tra Bates Cove! Master Bedroom with Jacuzzi Tub, large walk in Closet! Central Air/2 Car Heated Garage! Experience Nature at it finest! assisted sale \$950,000.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR</p> <p>1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700+/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscap, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information #1 \$110,000.</p>	<p>LAND!</p> <p>WEBSTER/DUDLEY BUILDABLE LOTS</p> <p>Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Town Water & Sewer. \$52,000</p> <p>Webster Lake - 0 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Garage on lot \$144,900.</p> <p>Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer \$229,900</p> <p>Oxford - 4 Leicesters St., 8.47 acres, mostly cleared \$149,900</p>	
<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 32 WEST POINT RD</p> <p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>On Killdeer Island! FIRST TIME OFFERED! Great for Swimming! Center Staged, Multi Level Stone Fireplace is the "Focus" of this Beautiful Custom Built Lakeside Contemporary! The Main Level is Complete with Fire Place/Living Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Full Bath and 2 Bedrooms! 2nd Floor offers a Private Master! Lower Level has Cozy Family Room, Office Area, Fireplace & Full Bath! Great for Over night Guests! Don't Let this One Get Away! \$585,000.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 2 SOUTH POINT RD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - PANORAMIC VIEWS OF WEBSTER LAKE! Great South Facing Location, 62' prime lakefront, large deep lot 10,489sf, flagstone & concrete patios, full concrete walkway at water's edge, dock, retaining walls & stonework, privacy fence, storage shed, recently paved drive, plenty offroad parking in driveway & area at roadside, spacious, year-round, 2 story Cape home, 4 Bds (1 on 1st flr), 2 full BAs, Harvey replacement windows, 6 year+ young roof. NEW PRICE \$419,900</p>			

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PALMER: Extraordinary Custom Ranch on 9.14 acres which backs the Wild Life Management conservation land. Open floor plan. Custom design w/ many upgrades. Dramatic cathedral ceilings on main level w/ sliders in all rooms leading to back deck, which is the full length of the house. Living room has hwdwood floors, fireplace & tiled foyer. The Master BR Suite has access to deck, master BA, walk in closet & laundry. Custom kitchen w/breakfast bar, oak cabinets & garage access. 2 more BRs, one w/sliders to deck. Plus another full BA. Finished lower level for au-pair or in-law apt w/ 2 BR, full BA, office open concept kitchen, dining/living room w/fireplace & slider to private patio area. If this is not enough there is central air, hot tub, above ground pool, 2 car garage & beautiful gardens everywhere. **\$399,900**



WARE: Meticulous 3BR Ranch set off the road, one owner, w/open concept kitchen, dining & living rooms. Fireplaced living room, h/wds throughout, tiled BAs, Farmers porch, bi-level deck w/hot tub back of house. Lg master suite with master BA, 2 car oversized under garage w/laundry & workshop in basement w/ plenty of storage area. Beautifully landscaped yard w/ flower gardens & even a cactus garden! Private back yard for peaceful evenings & bird watching. Central A/C and Central Vac are & added bonus! Min from MA Pike & close to shopping and restaurants. **\$269,900**



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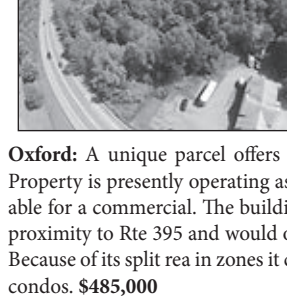


Webster: A multi-level Eastlake-shingle style home cedar shakes exterior, open floor plan with cathedral wood ceilings throughout. Master bedroom suite on first level with full bath and Roman style shower and walk-in closet. L-shaped family room/dining room with indoor gas grill area. 5 sets of slider lead to wraparound deck. Second level has a suite of bedroom, sitting area and full bath. A lower level has a 2 room suite of possible bedroom and sitting and a separate oversized office. The waterfront is exceptional 130' on Webster Lake with dock and maintained retaining walls with a sandy beach area overlooking the lake is a 12X27 enclosed screened in gazebo with electricity; ideal for comfortable entertaining throughout the summer season. An additional lot is available to purchase with water and sewer if you want to create additional parking or need to build an additional garage for more cars or boats. **\$799,900**

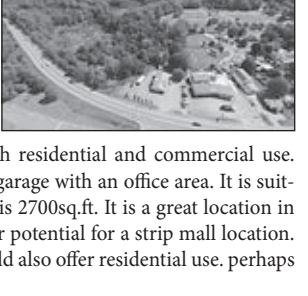
Oxford: A unique parcel offers both residential and commercial use. Property is presently operating as a garage with an office area. It is suitable for a commercial. The building is 2700sq.ft. It is a great location in proximity to Rte 395 and would offer potential for a strip mall location. Because of its split rea in zones it could also offer residential use. perhaps condos. **\$485,000**



Oxford: Condo, End unit, Garage, F/P, 1.5 Baths **\$189,900**



Dudley: OVER 401' FRONTAGE ON MASON RD. Ideal for Development of Duplex style homes or single family houses, water and sewer available. Existing house is well maintained and offers potential with open floor plan eat in kitchen with pantry. Roof and windows updated in 2015. Central location in a desirable & easy walking to town, amenities & Hwy access. Great opportunity for contractors, or families looking to build in close together to **\$359,900**



Webster: an opportunity for business location and rental property. Heating system, electric, hot water, windows updated/ Large rooms with walk up to 3rd level. Great parking. Duplex with one vacancy. Located in desirable business location. Call Jo-Anne 508-943-7669 **\$239,900**



Webster: What a fantastic yard offering privacy and convenience. Kitchen w/granite counters and bath recently updated. A three season porch with a fireplace. Lower level has additional living area for a larger family, family room, office/bedroom and full bath. Walk to Webster Lake from this location. **\$239,900**

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Southbridge: Newer (2007) Home in desirable newer neighborhood! 5 room 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch! Vaulted Ceiling Living room. Master bedroom with beautiful master bath! Some hardwoods. Lower level fully finished-great additional space for family room, office, exercise room, New Deck, Large Level fenced backyard, Central Air. Move in condition! Location a premium for commuters! **\$234,900. 35 Maggie Lane**



Southbridge: NATURE LOVERS! Private beautiful Rustic Cape on 11.2 Acres! 5 rooms 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath. Cathedral Ceiling in LR with wood stove. 1st floor bedroom or office. Second floor with balcony overlooking living room. 2 good size bedrooms with double closets & sliders to 2nd story balcony with gorgeous views. Plenty of frontage for extra lot if you wanted to subdivide. **\$249,900.**



Southbridge: Spacious Home with 8 rooms 4 bedrooms 1 bath. Big Living room with fireplace. Formal dining room w/built in china cabinet. Updated kitchen. Tile bathroom. Some HW floors. Playroom in lower level. 2 car garage. Updated gas furnace. Fenced in yard. **\$239,900.**



Southbridge: BIG Single Family! 10 ROOMS 4 Bedrooms 3 1/2 baths total! OR Two Family with Each floor has 5 rooms 2 bedrooms. Hardwoods. Lower level has two finished rooms plus bath & kitchenette. 2nd floor has new windows plus laundry room & porch. Wrap around front porch on first floor. Fenced in yard. 3 car garage. **\$185,000.**

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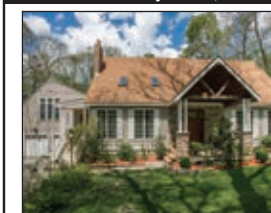






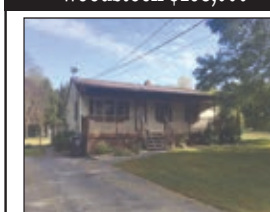


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Nov. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$15 adults \$10 kids and seniors
North Brookfield Elementary School Auditorium
10 High School Drive, North Brookfield, MA
Advanced tickets call 508-331-9031
Tickets can be purchased at the door



Battling her third round of chemo
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Greenville Baptist Church (older church)
674 Pleasant St., Rochdale, MA
Indoor yard sale, bake sale, Great raffles, face painting for the kiddos, and an opportunity to hold the Patriots' traveling trophy!
Please join us!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
THANKSGIVING EVE BASH
DJ & dancing. Free admission.
Cash bar
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

David Prouty High School Class of 2007 10th Class Reunion
Class members are allowed to bring one guest
Tickets: \$20 online and at the door \$20 guest (at all times)
8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Spencer Country Inn
500 Main St., Spencer, MA
www.eventbrite.com/e/david-prouty-class-of-2007-reunion-tickets-32864875728
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FOOD

Humble and traditional culinary creation

A number of things are readily associated with Irish culture, especially in proximity to St. Patrick's Day. A particular shade of green, referred to as "Kelly green," corned beef, potatoes, parades — even enjoying a pint at the pub. One of the cherished traditions of St. Patrick's Day, and even everyday Irish cuisine, is whipping up a family recipe for Irish soda bread.

True Irish soda bread continues today to be an international favorite. While it is enjoyed across Ireland, it's also widely enjoyed wherever Irish immigrants have established roots and elsewhere. Most of the ingredients necessary to prepare Irish soda bread can already be found in many homes.

Irish soda bread gets its name not from a sweetened carbonated drink, but by the leavening agent that is used in place of yeast. Baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) is a common component of quick bread cooking. When the baking soda is mixed with the flour and a soured milk (but-



CAPTION: Various incarnations of soda bread are enjoyed around the world, including Ireland.

ter milk, for example), its chemical qualities produce carbon dioxide gas bubbles that help give soda bread its risen, airy

texture. In some recipes, live yogurt, or even stout, are used as the liquid to activate the baking soda.

While the Irish adapted

the science behind baking soda and have come to be associated with soda bread's origins, the earliest reference to

soda ash being used in baking bread is actually credited to the American Indians. Baking soda was not brought to nor

discovered in Ireland until the middle of the 19th century. However, it is the Irish who have made soda bread much their own. It tends to be an easy and inexpensive bread to make to feed many and is very versatile. Soda bread in some shape or form is enjoyed by cultures all around the world. From Scotland to Poland to Serbia to Australia, these countries have their own versions of soda bread and their own cooking methods.

In honor of St. Patrick and other Christian celebrations, soda bread is traditionally made with a cross shape cut into the top of the dough. Legend has it that people did it to "let the devil out" while it's baking for good luck, and others say that this last step made it easy to divide the bread into pieces.

Soda bread has become synonymous with Irish culture. Enjoyed plain or with some Irish butter, it's a common component of meals throughout the year, and most especially on St. Patrick's Day.

Pot luck parties can put guests at ease



While a good time is the goal of many social gatherings, too often the host and the hostess spend the majority of the party catering to guests rather than enjoying themselves. But pot luck parties that encourage guests to contribute to the festivities can allow even party hosts to relax and enjoy the festivities. Such parties a great option for contemporary hosts or hostesses who want to host a gathering but are too busy with their day-to-day activities to plan a party.

During a pot luck, everyone is invited to bring their signature dishes to the event. These types of parties enable everyone to come together and share the work so the party hosts aren't inundated with all of the labor. Pot luck parties are typically informal gatherings, which can help put guests at ease and make them more inclined to attend. A casual party where no one is expected to put on airs can create a relaxed and fun environment.

Although pot luck parties will be sharing the workload, pot luck parties still require some planning. In fact, such parties may need a bit more organization than others, if only

to ensure that the right ratio of food and beverages is available. Party hosts do not want to be stuck with duplicates of menu items or a scarcity of something essential. Here's how to throw a successful pot luck.

GETTING ORGANIZED

The first step is deciding which type of pot luck you want to have. This will dictate the menu. A cocktail party requires finger foods, while a sit-down event may require more substantial dishes. Many party hosts like to associate a theme with their parties, and tying food into the theme can help guests decide what to bring.

CREATE A LIST OF WHAT'S NEEDED

Determine how many dishes will be needed. The number of dishes available does not have to equal the number of guests in attendance, but it is a good idea to have a variety of options. When notifying guests what they can bring, give a general list of guidelines. Perhaps you would like to have a beef dish, poultry, side dishes, a vegetarian option, and a salad. By giving guests the guidelines, they can

work within them to create foods that they enjoy. It is best not to dictate exactly what to bring, as that may seem overbearing.

DON'T FORGET THE BEVERAGES

Sometimes it can be easy to get swept up with the menu and overlook the beverages and other treats. Guests who do not need to bring a dish or those who admit their culinary capabilities are lacking can opt to bring drinks or ice. If you will be offering alcohol beverages, delegate who will bring which spirits and mixers.

DIVVY UP DESSERTS

Desserts are a big part of pot luck gatherings. Ask which guests prefer to make desserts and then keep track of who is bringing which items so you do not overlap. Chances are there is a seasoned baker in your midst who enjoys delighting the crowd with delectable desserts.

TAKE SUGGESTIONS

Allow guests to make suggestions regarding the menu. Perhaps someone will handle cutlery and serving pieces. Maybe a friend has chafing dishes that you can borrow. A family member who owns a business may be able to contribute a product from his or her store or service. Guests can do more than just bring food or beverages to make a contribution. Extra seating and tables are always welcome.

STOCK UP ON TAKE-HOME CONTAINERS

Even the most carefully planned pot luck party is sure to generate a good deal of leftovers. Send everyone home with their own doggie bags. Aluminum or plastic containers can be used to divide any remaining foods.

Pot lucks can be a comfortable, informal way to host a number of people without taking on all of the work or expense of a party.

Key to frying foods at home

Chanukah celebrations are steeped in traditions that are based around a miracle that occurred in 139 BCE. During the rededication of the Temple that was desecrated by Syrian forces under the reign of Antiochus IV, oil that should have only lit the Temple menorah for one night lasted a full eight nights. This was deemed a miracle, and, therefore, oil is an important component of Chanukah festivities.

Foods fried in oil are part of many celebrants' Chanukah traditions. Desserts such as sufganiyot, or jelly doughnuts, and fried potato dishes called latkes can be found on Chanukah tables.

Although fried foods are usually enjoyed in moderation, such foods may be the centerpiece of Chanukah celebrations. Cooks can be intimidated by frying when faced with large quantities of steaming hot oil. According to Epicurious, when cooked properly, fried foods will come out crunchy, with the interior nearly free of grease. The following tips can help celebrants make Chanukah meals even more tasty while improving cooks' frying skills for other times of the year.

- Choose the right oil. Frying requires oil to be heated to very high temperatures so it cooks the food quickly and does not make it soggy. Oils that can withstand that kind of heat are those that are deemed to have a high smoke point. This is the temperature at which the oil will begin to smoke and start to give off fumes. Oils that can withstand 375 F and above will not break down quickly and smoke. These include canola, sunflower, peanut, and safflower oils. Avoid olive oils, which have a low smoke point and are less than ideal for frying. You will probably need between six and eight cups of oil to fry.



- Use the right equipment. The right equipment will make frying go smoothly. A deep fryer can be a handy tool for those who fry often. A deep, heavy-bottomed pot, such as a cast iron Dutch oven, can work as well. When cooking, keep the oil consistently hot and use a vessel that's deep enough for foods to submerge and cook evenly. Other tools include a slotted spoon or frying basket, and a digital thermometer to confirm the oil's temperature. Remember, hot oil can quickly go from a smoke point to a flash point, which will ignite the oil. Adjust to keep everything safe.
- Keep surfaces and foods dry. Oil and water do not mix. Water will splatter in hot oil, which can cause burns and injuries. Try to limit splattering by drying foods and shaking off excess batter.
- Dredge foods in flour first. Flour will help the batter stick to foods and

prevent it from sliding right off in the oil.

- Dress the part. Even with practice and caution, some oil can splatter. Wear old clothes and an apron so that you do not ruin expensive items. Oil stains are not easily removed from clothes.


- Don't overcrowd foods. It can be tempting to put several pieces of food in the fryer at one time. But this can lower the oil's temperature, resulting in soggy food. For even, hot cooking, avoid overfilling the fryer.

- Blot off excess oil. Allow fried foods to drain on paper towels to absorb any extra oil from cooking.

- Try to eat foods promptly. Fried foods are best enjoyed shortly after cooking for the ultimate in crispiness and flavor.

Fried foods can be a treat during holidays like Chanukah. When cooked properly, fried foods can be delicious.

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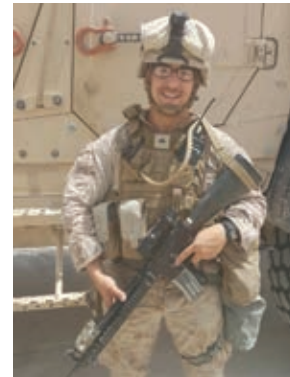
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*All Civic groups and Town Organizations
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Sunday, November 12, 2017**

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World War II
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Joseph Gorski,
U.S. Army,
John Gorski,
U.S. Marine Corps.



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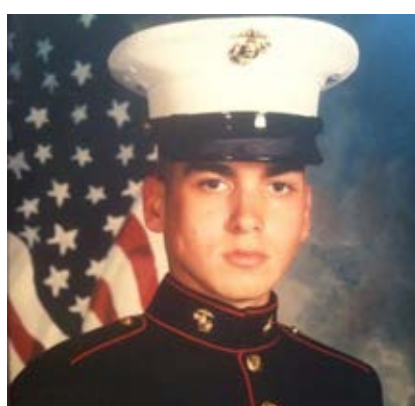
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Joseph "Andy" Williamson
 SPC 4 U.S. Army
 Vietnam War Era
 Northbridge, MA



SPC Kelley McKeon
 E4 U.S. Army/Active Duty
 East Brookfield, MA



Kevin Dabrowski
 Corporal U.S. Marine Corps
 Webster, MA
 Kevin was killed in a car accident during his 6th year of military service.



S/Sgt. Louis Polletta
 Korean Service Medal w/
 3 Bronze Service Stars
 UN Service Medal
 Korean Service Medal
 National Defense Medal
 Good Conduct Medal
 ARMY



Gerard Servant



Albert Servant



Roland Servant



Leon Servant

Brothers Albert, Gerard and Roland Servant were infantrymen, and Clovis was an anti-aircraft gunner. Norman Servant was with the 4th Armored Division and Leon with the signal corps. All returned home safely. U.S. Army Infantryman Roland Servant, 19, was killed in action in Italy in 1944 during an Allied offensive.



Clovis Servant



Roger Servant



Norman Servant



Kevin E. O'Day

MMC (SS) Chief Petty Officer, Rank E7,
 Service Oct 1973 to January 1996
 U.S. Navy
 Brookfield, MA Lives in Plainfield CT.



Kosta L. George

Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class
 U.S. Navy 1951-1955
 Southbridge, MA



Lawrence Spinelli

SSGT Air Force
 Served June 69 - June 73
 Vietnam Oct. 69- Oct. 70
 Southbridge, MA



Leo J. Lubas

Sgt. U.S. Army
 WW II
 Northbridge, MA



Lionel William Berthiaume



Lionel William Berthiaume

Private/Purple Heart Recipient
 European Theater
 U.S. Army WWII
 Spencer, MA



Nicholas Chatzopoulos

U.S. Army, Specialist
 Spencer, MA



Paul Caplette

U.S. Navy
 Machinist Mate Petty Officer 1st class
 U.S.S. Shark SSN591
 Millbury, MA



Peter J. Petruzzi, Jr.

United States Navy Active Duty
 Rank E-4
 From East Brookfield, MA



Sgt. Leonard Darling

Vietnam Veteran
 Cherry Valley, MA



E-6 Raymond E. Boisjolie

From Spencer
 U.S. Army
 Served 1966-1969



Robert Flynn

U.S. Air Force
 Security Force
 Dudley, MA



Robert L. Howard, Sr.

U.S. Air Force
 Airman First Class
 1950-1953 Korean War
 Charlton, MA



Roland Lachance

U.S. Navy
 Radioman Petty Officer
 Kingfisher Scout Plane
 U.S.S. Vicksburg CL86
 Millbury, MA



Sam Sotirios Pappas

E 5 U.S. Army
 Webster, MA



GSM Shawn R. Cote

U.S. Navy
 Stationed in Norfolk VA
 aboard the USS Eisenhower
 East Brookfield, MA



Cpl. Stanley A. Duszlak, Jr.

U.S.M.C. Vietnam 1969-1970
 Charley 2-2, 1/26 Marine
 Hoi An, Barrier Island "NAM 69"
 W.I.A. - Jan. 5, 1970



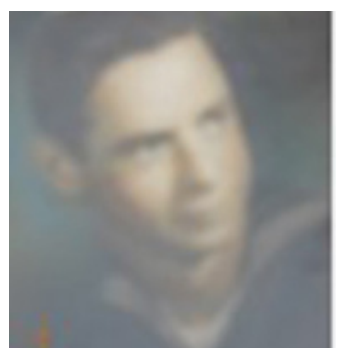
PFC Tristan Starr

U.S. Marine
 Oxford, MA



Walter B. Johnson, III

Airman First Class
 U.S. Airforce.
 Spencer, Massachusetts.



William N. Chomes, Jr.

SEAMAN (SN)
 U.S. Navy
 (now living in Las Vegas)



Cpl. Jonathan Gallant
Served 8 years in the U.S.MC, including two tours in Afghanistan. 2009-2016.



Joseph M. Bolandrina
Dec 1981 - Dec 1984
U.S. Army Sargeant (E-5), 19E Armor Crew Member, Fort Knox (KY)



John Vacon
Staff Sergeant, USAF
Sturbridge



Justin Myers
U.S. Navy
Rank E-6, 7 years served, 5 on board U.S.S New Hampshire, currently at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Detachment San Diego, Nuclear Propulsion Plant Mechanic.



Edward S Olszta
U.S. NAVY CM1 served in WW2 and Korea
Dudley



Edward S Olszta II
U.S. NAVY MM3(SS) Submarines Served during the Cold War
Dudley



Edward J. Mezzoni, Sr.,
WWII, U.S. Army (deceased)



G. Lewis H Jacobson Sr
U.S. Marine Corp Veteran
Thompson CT served our country for 20+ years and retired a Gunnery Sgt. Deceased and buried in Webster, MA.



Gerard Chateaufneuf
Coxswain (T) V-6 U.S.NR
WWII
Webster, Mass



Glenn Severance
Army
Charlton, MA



Harry G. Kustigian
Lance Corporal, USMC
1966-1969 (Vietnam Veteran)
West Brookfield, MA



Henry J. Morse
PFC
U.S. Army 4th Armored Division
Webster, MA



Leon Servant
Tec4 U.S. Army
Southbridge, MA



Robert Servant
Lance Corporal U.S. Marines
Southbridge, MA



Jonathan Julian
Sgt. U.S. Marines
Southbridge, MA



Ralph C Julian
Seaman 2nd Class U.S. Navy
Fiskdale, MA



Sgt. Alfred E Beland
United States Air Force
Webster, MA
Vietnam Veteran



Amos Gordon Gregory
WWII Navy Veteran, U.S.S LST 177
in Normandy



Robert L. Flynn
Airman First Class
United States Air Force
Security Forces
Scott Air Base
Dudley, MA



Robert J. Parmenter
Quartermaster 2nd Class
United States Coast Guard
from Oxford, Mass.
served on United States Coast Guard Cutter
Alert (WMEC-630).



Sgt. Roger W. Brown
U.S Army
Vietnam Veteran
Sturbridge, MA



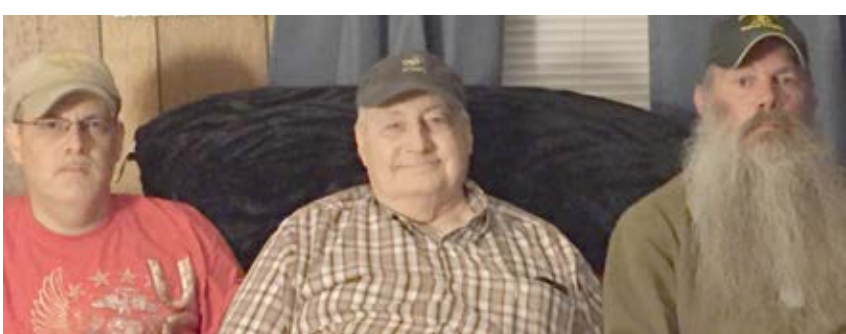
LCPL Marine Ryan Farrar
United States Marine Corps.
Southbridge, MA



TSgt. Stanley J. Parzych
U.S. Army - WWII
Sturbridge, MA.



Theodore Podles
U.S. Army T/5
812 Chemical Co. WWII
Dudley, MA



Corporal Craig M Swanson - Brookfield, MA
Corporal Arthur H Swanson Jr - Brookfield, MA
Corporal Arthur D Swanson - Brookfield, MA
3 Generations of US Marines



Pvt. Arthur H Swanson Sr
Worcester, MA



Thomas W. Gorski, Sr
Staff Sargent
United States Marine Corp. 1941-1945
Webster, MA Staff Sargent



David J. Sanborn

Senior Airman
United States Air Force
Spencer/North Brookfield, MA



Dean O. Stevens

Staff Sergeant US Air Force
Spencer, MA



E. Russel Bird

Technical Sergeant (TSGT) Army April 1943 - January 1946.
Spencer, MA



John Fleming



Joseph E Ziak

SK2/C U.S. Navy WWII
Webster, MA



Gerald Fels

U.S. Army 1967-1970
Webster, MA



Paul F. Burke

Sgt. E5 U.S. Army
Vietnam Veteran
Spencer, MA



Ronald C. Michaud

U.S. Navy BM2
Douglas, MA



Louis Biscornet

World War 2 veteran died November 11th
1988 who lived in Cherry Valley, MA



Albert J. Emrick

S/Sgt. Korea
Uxbridge, MA



**Staff Sergeant
Carmen Bernazar**

U.S. Army
Served from 1983-2014
Retired and living in Webster, MA



Mike Keane

Airman First Class
U.S. Air Force 1961-1965



Joseph Szynal

Airman Second Class
U.S. Air Force 1961-1965



Jerry Bellmore

Cpl. USMC
Company 4, WWII
Webster, MA



Richard Palin

Petty Officer First Class U.S. Navy
Electricians Mate
North Brookfield, MA



Philip Caplette

U.S. Navy Seabee Construction
Millbury, MA



Ronald Caplette

U.S. Navy Petty Officer First Class
Machinery Repairman
Millbury, MA



Derek Caplette

Chief Warrant Office 2 U.S. Navy
Aviation Ordnance
Oxford, MA



Alfred Caplette

U.S. Army Air Corp
Chief Crew Corporal
Millbury, MA



Frederick Carlson

U.S. Navy Aviation Boat Swain's Mate
Millbury, MA



Steven Carlson

Lt. Commander U.S. Navy
U.S. Submarine Service
Millbury, MA



Loring Paquette

Petty Office First Class U.S. Navy
Ship Fitter Metal
Millbury, MA



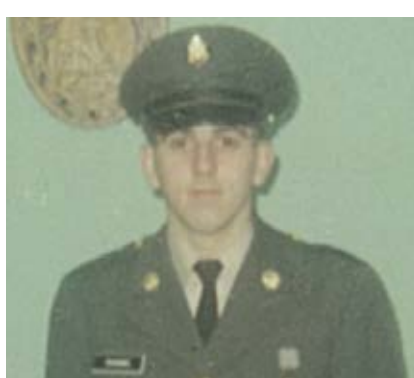
Peter M. Kujawski

Colonel U.S. Army
Webster, MA



Michael C. Stallings

E4 Sgt. U.S. Air Force
Cumberland, MD



Leon J Duhamel

PFC E1 U.S. Army
Charlton, MA



Raymond J. Duhamel

Cox Swain U.S. Navy
Charlton, MA



John H. Monahan

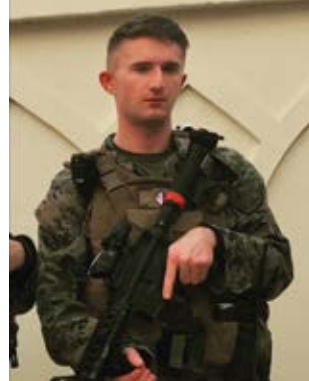
Chief Boatswain Mate U.S. Navy
North Brookfield, MA



James Bartoli
Seaman, U.S. Navy
Southbridge, MA



Philip J. Benvenuti
Sr. Airman
U.S. Air Force mid-1960s
Auburn, MA



**Lance Corporal
P.J. Benvenuti II USMC**
Auburn, MA.



Paul Armand Roy
Radarman, Third Class, U.S. Navy WWII



Clifford Comptois, DAV
Sgt. U.S. Air Force/ U.S. Army Afghanistan
20 years of service



Charles Comptois
Retired Sgt. U.S. Army
24 years of service



Carl Benvenuti
U.S. Air Force as a Sr Airman
Dudley, MA



Robert Selvey
Sgt. U.S. Army 1942-1946
Sturbridge, MA



Paul Comptois, DAV
U.S. Army, Afghanistan
26 years of service



Robert J. Cote
Tec5 U.S. Army - WWII



Norman Napieralski
Corporal U.S. Army 1953-1955 Korean Era
Oxford, MA



Francis Markiewicz
U.S. Navy (Coast Guard) WWII
Webster, MA



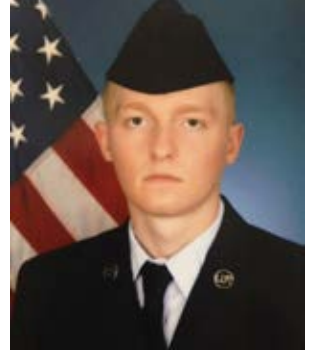
Claudette Flores
Spec 4th Class
U.S. Army
Oxford, MA



Craig Bouchard
Army in Worcester
from Southbridge, MA



Robert S. Kokernak
Corporal U.S. Marine Corps
U.S. Merchant Marine
Webster, MA



Airman Bradley Novack
U.S. Air Force
Uxbridge, MA



Joseph M Sterczala
Electrician Mate WWII U.S. Navy
Dudley, MA



John R McHugh
Marine Sgt.
Dudley, MA



Alfred J Girardin, Jr.
AIC U.S. Air Force 1953-1957
Webster, MA



Christopher Dona
Private First Class.
Army Ranger 1st Battalion 75th Ranger
Regiment.
Killed in parachute accident June 13, 2013
Dudley, MA



Sgt. John W. Salvati
U.S. Army - WWII
Southbridge, MA



Joseph K. Lynch
Corporal USMC
Gardner, MA



Emanuel Leo
Military Police
U.S. Army



Dennis Kastberg
E5 U.S. Army 1971-1977
Superior, WI



Charles Bonneau
E4 Corporal U.S. Marine Corps 1964-1968
Webster, MA



Bradley Mauszkowski
E5 U.S. Air Force 2007-2013
Webster, MA



Herbert Rhinehart
First Lieutenant, Korea U.S. Army
North Oxford, MA



Alfred C. Reich
Master Chief Retired, U.S. Navy
Desert Storm and Somalia, 25 year of service



Roger F. Dion
Technical Sgt. U.S. Army Air Corps WWII
Southbridge, MA



George V. Healy
Private First Class U.S. Armed Forces - Korea
Oxford, MA



Stephen P. Chrobak
U.S. Navy
Spencer, MA



Paul Bialoncik
U.S. Army
Webster, MA



Gerard St. Martin
U.S. Army WWII



Joseph Riccardo
Corporal U.S. Army - Korea
Webster, MA



Donald Groleau
Private First Class U.S. Army
Heavy Mortar Company 23rd Infantry
North Oxford, MA



Vaughn F. Tennant
ADR3 U.S. Navy - Korea
Webster, MA



Bernard J. Martel
Sgt. U.S. Army Air Corps
Southbridge, MA



Paul Demers
Sgt. U.S. Air Force - Vietnam
Charlton, MA



Bernard C. Ohop
Private Army of Engineering 1943-1945
WWII



Gerald R. Suprenant
Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class U.S. Navy
Sturbridge, MA



Roger J. Roy
Sgt. U.S. Army - Vietnam
Webster, MA



Francis "Sunny" Collins
2nd Petty Officer EM5 U.S. Navy WWII
Dudley/Oxford, MA



William J. Collins
Captain U.S. Army WWII
Dudley, MA



Wilbur "Pete" D. Rackley
U.S. Coast Guard and National Guard
Spencer, MA



George E. Bryenton
Corporal U.S. Army WWII
(Military Police) 1946-1947
Laconia, NH

Sean Michael Meade
Sgt. U.S. Army National
Guard
West Brookfield, AM

Thomas Meade



Dave Brown
Sgt. U.S. Air Force, Special Forces,
Flight Paramedic, Para jumper 439 AES
Fiskdale, MA 01518



Yale A. Hirshberg
Corporal U.S. Army Korea 1952-1954
Webster, MA



Anthony E. Szymczak
PFC U.S. Army EX-POW
Webster, MA



Paul F. Hope
Corporal U.S. Army 1951-1953
2 Purple Hearts
Fiskdale, MA



John M. Shaw
Motor Machinist Mate 3/C U.S. Navy Reserve
WWII
Webster, MA



Brendan E. Canty
TEC4 U.S. Army, WWII
Webster, MA



John J. Ingemi, Sr.
Sgt. First Class U.S. Army
North Brookfield, MA



Paul R. Galipeau
SPEC 5 U.S. Army
Southbridge, MA



Albert E. Galipeau
Corporal U.S. Army WWII
Southbridge, MA



Wayne A. Resener
SP/4
Army
Dudley, MA



Margaret A. (Radzik) Mongeau
First Lt. U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps
Webster, MA



AVID READER—It's not easy, but Airman 2/c Hap de Lope, reads lying on stomach in a "Stryker Frame," in which he is recovering from back injuries. His book is on stand under bed. L. Margaret Radzik and S/Sgt. Ontario Gallegas help.



Craig G Bouchard
Sargent
Worcester, MA



SSGT. Dan Dono
U.S.A.F. Vietnam
Charlton, MA



Airman David Antonopoulos Jr
from Southbridge
United States Navy 1984-1988 served aboard the U.S.S Belleau Wood LHA-3



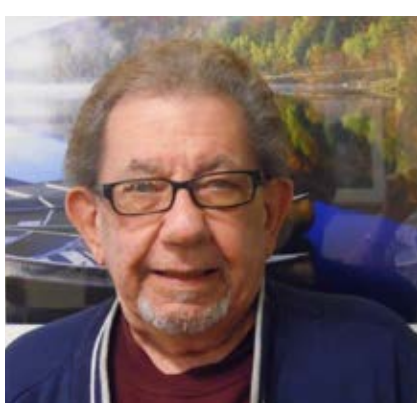
David Podles
PR2 U.S. Navy -
Vietnam war. Dudley, MA



Our Webster Heroes

- SP4 Billy Dauksz, USA, Vietnam
- Major Ed Dauksz, USMC, Vietnam
- PVT Dominic Dauksz, USA, WWII, Germany
- CPO Ed Alexander, USN, WWII, Pacific
- SSGT Tony Dauksz, USA, WWII, Pacific
- SGT Gilbert Thibeault, USA, Vietnam Era
- SGT Lester Dumouchel, USA, WWII
- BM3 Charles Dauksz, USN, Korea

Names listed clockwise



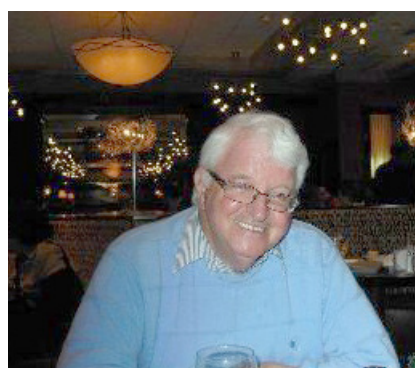
Edward Saravo
Army Spec 5



Jack Grzyb
Cwo
U.S. Coast Guard
Dudley, MA



Pvt Jacob Root
U.S. Army
Agawam, MA



Maurice W. Healy Jr.
U.S. National Guard, as a Spec 5,
181 first 26 Yankee Division, Co. C.
Dudley, MA



Tyler Reich
Sr. Airman U.S. Air Force Security Forces
Dudley, MA



Michael P. Sokolowski
U.S. Navy CMC2
Dudley, MA



Michael J Splaine
E4 Corporal
Honorable Discharge
Brimfield, MA



Neil Dixon
BM2
U.S. Navy (1967-1971)
Webster, MA



Army Specialist Nicholas Cobb
Hunter Army Airfield
Savannah GA
From Dudley, MA





Erik Desrosiers



Norman Chenevert



Jill Lemieux



Keith Pigeon



Armand Richards
(deceased) - Army
Charlton, MA



Raymond E. Ashe
(deceased) - Army - Charlton, MA



Ronald Robbins
Coast Guard - Hyannis, MA
(formerly Charlton, MA)



Stanley E. Widing
Navy - Okeechobee, FL
(formerly Charlton, MA)



Michael Bodinizzo
Disabled Vet U.S. Air Force
Worcester, MA



Leo S. Flynn
U.S. Navy - U.S.S. Guadalupe AO 32
Vietnam Gulf of Tonkin
Dudley, MA



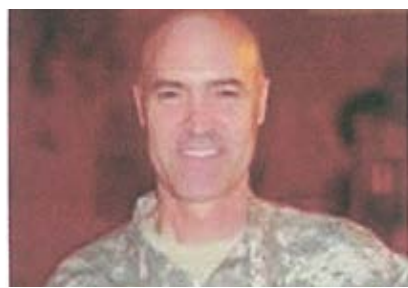
1st Lt. Roger F. Meagher
Warrant Officer
U.S. Air Force
Webster



John W. Hejwosz
U.S. Navy,
USS Garcia DE 1040, radioman 1970-
1974



Matthew Smith
Army Air Corps
Second Lieutenant
Auburn/Charlton



**Richard "Dick" Paul
McEvoy**
Retired Army Colonel, served 28 years
Killed by a suicide bomber on Friday,
August 22, 2015 in Kabul, Afghanistan
working as a defense contractor, at age 57



Amber (Dellana) Roberts
Yeoman Petty Officer Third Class
Hometown: Webster
Branch: United States Navy
Active Duty
Current Duty Station: Pre Commissioning
Unit Gerald R. Ford - CVN 78
Prior Duty Stations: U.S.S Cole - DDG67
Commander Patrol Reconnaissance Group



Alan St. George
Southbridge, MA
Electricians Mate Third Class
U.S. Navy 1970-1974



Edward Kosakoski
Lieutenant Colonel
U.S. Air Force
Webster



Ingrid Kosakoski
Retired as Lieutenant Colonel
U.S. Air Force
Webster
(Pictured as Second Lieutenant)



Arthur Dumas
Army Master Sergeant



Arthur LaFortune
Navy Gunners Mate 2nd Class



Arthur S. King
Sgt. Marine Corps
Spencer, MA



Edward M. Collins, Jr.
Sergeant
U.S. Army
Dudley, MA



Robert Galli
U.S. Army
Specialist 4th Class
Southbridge, MA



Christopher R. Galli
Sergeant
U.S. Army/ 82nd Airborne Division
Southbridge, MA



**In Memory of
Paul E. Bonnette**

Tech 5 U.S. Army, WW II, company M
354th Infantry Division,
European Theater



Phillip Harding
Sgt U.S. Army 19 years OIF



**P.F.C
Raymond K. Laventure**
U.S. Air Force
Served in Denmark, 1970's



Edmond J. Johnston JR
Chief Petty Officer
United State Navy Submarines
Still active duty
Woodstock, CT



**Lieutenant
Michael Shaw**
Sergeant,
U.S. Marine Corps Reserve



**Sargeant
Joseph Brooks**
U.S. Marine Corps Reserves



**Reserve Officer
Chad Deveno**
Staff Sergeant
U.S. Army National Guard



Christopher Trainor
U.S. Marine Corps Reserves



**Sergeant
Richard A. Garabedian**
U.S. Army
Spencer, MA



**LCDR
Sean M. McCarthy**
U.S. Navy
Auburn, MA



Ralph Julian
Navy Seaman 1st Class



Raymond Marino
Navy 3rd Class Radioman



Shawn Donnelly
U.S. Marines



A1C, Bryan Gibree
Dudley, MA
U.S. Air Force



Steve Gallant
U.S. Army
1960's



Ray Granger
U.S. Army
1960's



Bill MacLean
U.S. Army 73rd Airborne
1960's



Dave Peckham
U.S. Navy
1960's



Dick Brodeur
U.S. Army
1960's



John Dorherty
U.S. Army
1960's



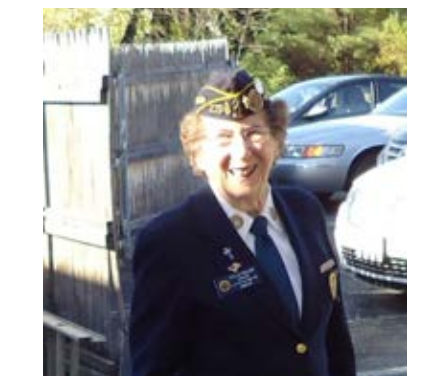
John Lauzon
U.S. Air Force
1980's



John Warren
U.S. Marine Corps
1960's



Michael Hobbs
U.S. Navy MM2
1960's



Phyllis Gallant
U.S. Navy
1940's



Roland Tremblay
Richard Tremblay
Roger Tremblay
Robert Tremblay



Anthony Urella **Michael Urella** **Gerald Urella**
1St Marine From Left:
Anthony Urella - E3 Lance Corporal (Currently Living In Florida)
Michael Urella - E4 Corporal (Currently Living In Auburn)
Gerald Urella - E3 Lance Corporal (Deceased 1983)
All U.S. Marines Served 1960-1964

Childhood Memories of World War II

BY BEVERLY MARTIN, SPENCER, MA

It was Sunday, December 7, 1941. It was my birthday. I was 11 years old. Every Sunday the local radio station, KGLO, Mason City, Iowa had a "call in" program. My grandma had called in and requested my favorite song, "I'm a Little Tea Pot Short and Stout," to be played for me. I was so excited! I remember sitting on the floor close to the radio. I did not want to miss my name being mentioned and my song being played. The first request was played. The second request was played. Then suddenly an important news flash interrupted the program. Pearl Harbor had just been bombed. And that was the end of the "call in" show. I was so angry with the Japanese for ruining my program. Couldn't they have waited another half hour.

War was declared the next day. Life as we knew it changed. Women took jobs in factories to replace men who were drafted or quickly enlisted. Every where you looked there were pictures of "Rosie the riveter" trying to get more women to sign up for jobs. Rationing stamps were issued for commodities like sugar, lard, meat, some canned goods, shoes, tires, gasoline, etc.

We Girl Scouts went out to collect left over grease from any one who saved it... It was used somehow in making ammunition.

Every Friday in school we had to write about what we had done that week for the war effort. There was very little we could do at our age. The teacher suggested if we shined our shoes each week we would not need new shoes so often and that would help the war effort. That gave us something to write about. And I'm sure our class had the best looking shoes in school.

Because of the meat shortage, my father built a chicken coop out by the alley. We raised chickens. I swore that when the war was over I would never eat chicken again. The man on the other side of the alley raised 2 hogs every year. They were slaughtered in early winter. My dad helped. We enjoyed pork for several meals. Yum. We also grew a victory garden. My mother canned green beans and tomatoes. Someone told my dad that if he put carrots in damp sand they would keep for the winter. So, of course he

put a big bin of sand and carrots in the cellar. I don't know what went wrong but by Thanksgiving the carrots were dry and wizened.

My father was an Air Raid Warden. Air Raid Wardens had sections of the neighborhood that was their duty to patrol when the air raid sirens sounded.

When that happened we were required to close our black-out curtains or else turn off all our lights. As it happened there was an elderly couple who were both deaf that lived down the street. While patrolling one

like these were so horrid that I would close my eyes and could not watch them.

I knew that soldiers were being killed in action but they were just nameless people to me. This changed when I read about the five Sullivan brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, all serving in the navy and all on the same ship. They were all killed when their ship was hit and sank. This was my home state! This was hitting too close to home! I had two cousins fighting in this war. Donald was in the Army Air Corps He was a navigator on an airplane fighting in the European theater of operations. Robert was in the army fighting in the Pacific theater. Robert came home, Donald did not. His plane was shot down somewhere over Italy. His body was never found. Bob never talked much about the war. The only thing I ever heard him say was that when he got home he wanted a cooked turkey in the refrigerator at all times.

I was fifteen when the war in Europe began to unravel. Many German troops began to give up the fight. On May 8, 1945 the Germans finally surrendered. The Allied forces were victorious. The war was over in Europe. We celebrated V-E Day.

The war in the Pacific raged on against a determined foe. American boys spilled their blood on island beaches that must have seemed a living hell as they fought to retake islands from the enemy. The battle of Midway Island decimated the Japanese fleet and was a huge win for the American navy, but it wasn't until atomic bombs were dropped on two Japanese cities that, Hirohito, the Imperial Emperor of Japan, decided to surrender. The official, unconditional surrender was signed on September 2, 1945. Americans celebrated V-J Day.

The radio was on and we could hear Time Square erupting in a noisy celebration as hoards of people congregated there. Not to be outdone, my inventive mother got out pots and pans and metal spoons for my two younger sisters and me. Out in the road at twilight, we heard church bells ringing, sirens screaming and the clanging of our own pots and pans. World War II was over. All was right with the world.



night my father noticed they had not complied with orders. He knocked on their door. He knocked again. He could hear a radio so he knew they were home. He knocked again. He finally gave up, deciding that any enemy planes would certainly have been shot down before getting to Iowa. He never knocked on their door again.

I can remember some of the war movies with titles like, Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, Eagle Squadron, Casablanca, White Cliffs Of Dover.

I remember a reel of current events being shown before the movie started. These were usually battle pictures. The Japanese were hunkered down in caves and could only be forced out by using flame throwers. There always seemed to be a picture of a Japanese soldier fleeing from a cave, his body encased in flames. Pictures



Seaman Madison Trainor
USCG, North Brookfield, MA
Stationed Honolulu, Hawaii



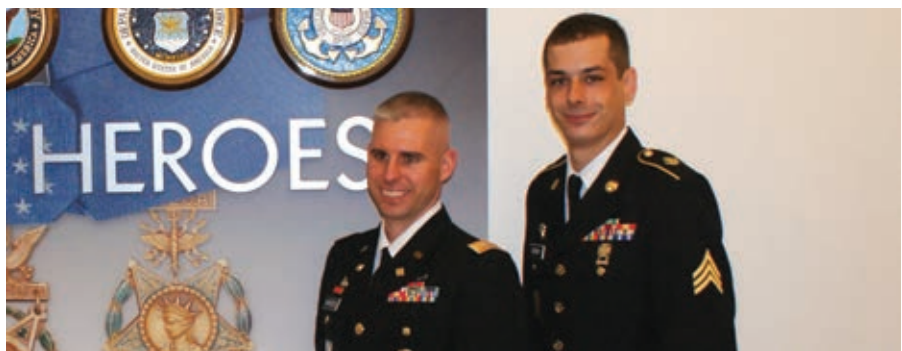
Dario Trifone,
Master Sergeant, U.S. Air Force,
East Brookfield, MA



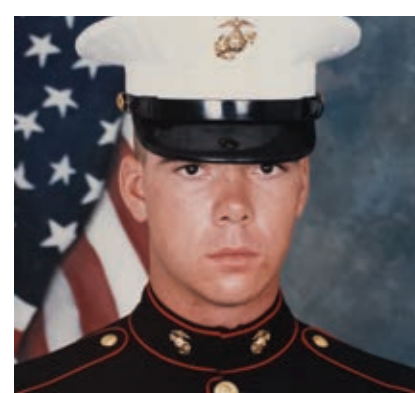
Hector Serrano
E2 U.S. National Guard
Southbridge, MA



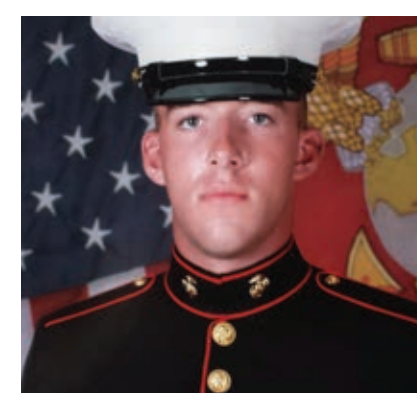
Ruben Lopez
E3 USMC
Southbridge, MA



Major Richard J. Marsden
US Army
Sergeant Stephan R Torrey,
U.S. Army, Spencer, MA



Richard Gatto
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LT. ROGER F. MEAGHER
Was Missing 3½ Years
Webster Officer Officially Dead

WEBSTER, March 11 — The War Department has informed Mrs. Roger (Kozicz) Meagher, 18 George street, that her husband, First Lt. Roger F. Meagher, 32, was killed in action in Korea on Nov. 3, 1950.

Mrs. Meagher said this morning he had been reported missing on Nov. 2, 1950. His death occurred during combat operations in the Unsan area in North Korea.

He also leaves two sons, Michael John, 10, and Brian William, 7; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Meagher, of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Henry Meagher of Webster, and three sisters, Mrs. Bernice Cregg and Mrs. Eileen Capozzoli of Webster and Mrs. Hazel Dion of Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Meagher served in Europe during World War II as a warrant officer. He re-entered Army service in 1948 as a lieutenant after serving as commanding officer of the Webster National Guard unit.



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John Dawson
Corporal
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He was killed in serving on April 8, 2015
in Jalalabad, Afghanistan



George Paul Olson
Coast Guard Signalman



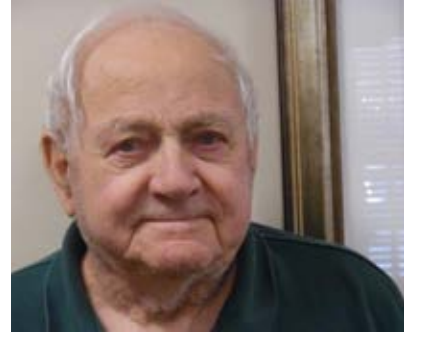
Corporal Bryan Sosnowski
U.S. Marine Corps
Served in Afghanistan & Iraq



Zen Sosnowski
U.S. Marine Corps
WWII



Gerald Hennequin
U.S. Army
Served until 1964
West Point Academy
Dudley, MA



Gordon Butler
Army Sergeant



Herman Piehl
Army Staff Sergeant



Joshua L. Booth
1st. Lt.(U.S.MC).
He was killed in action on October 17,
2006 in Hadithah Iraq.
Sturbridge, MA



John E. (Jack) Booth
Air Force veteran (Lt.),
serving during the Viet Nam war.
He died September 2, 2014.



Staff Sgt Jake Leveille
1st Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment
Hunter Army Air Field Ga



James McGrath
Navy Seaman



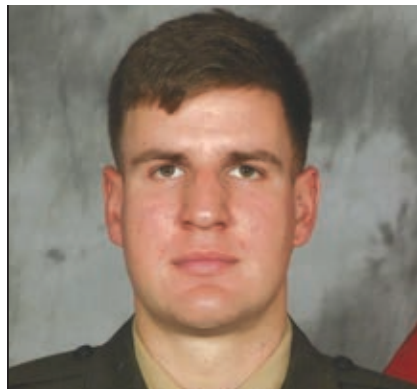
Bernard F. McKeon, Jr
Specialist E-4
U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran



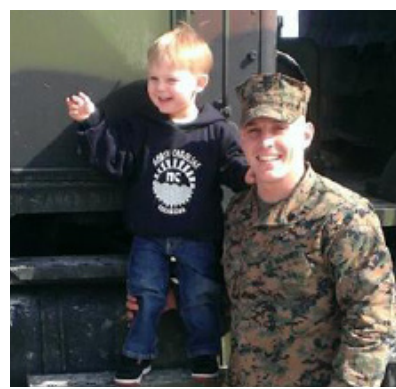
Jim Reynolds
Pictured as Cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1976
and as a young Army officer.
Jim proudly served his country and resigned his Army commission when a Captain.
Jim resides in Charlton and Jim is active in several Veteran's associations.



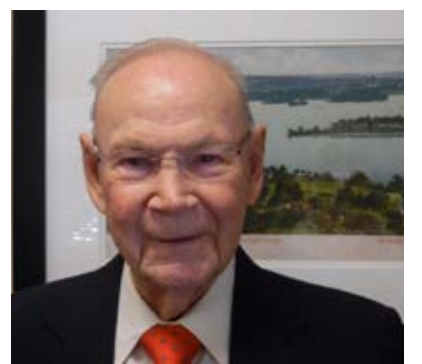
John Grazier
U.S. Army
Completed 24 years active duty



Scott L. Haviland,
1st Lt., U.S.M.C.
West Brookfield, MA



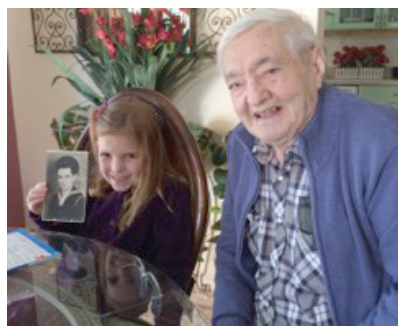
John Vivier
Sargeant U.S. Marines



Joseph Basinet
Navy Seaman 1st Class South Pacific



Lisa Grzyb Sullivan
Sergeant, U.S.MC.



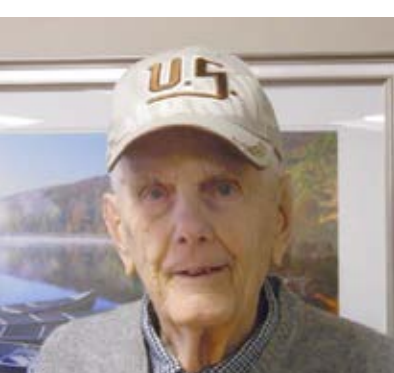
Lucien Pelletier
WWII Navy Veteran with Colleen
DeMings his great grand daughter.
We went to visit him on Veteran's day and
he gifted her with his navy picture.



Michael J. Splaine
E4 Corporal Crew Chief
U.S. Marine Corp
Honorable



Michael L. Splaine
Army
Rank Sp4
Honorable



Nelson Craver
Marine Sergeant



Spec 5 Nicholas Regis Smith
U.S. Army
Ft. Bragg, Fayetteville, NC
Spec Ops Training



Norman Eddy
Army 1st Class Private



Sp5 Margaret Biscornet Darling
Cherry Valley, MA

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James Mason

Seargant U.S. Marine Corps
Picture of Webster's James Mason in Vietnam helping his comrade. Picture was on the News week during the war.

THREE SONS IN NAVY, ONE IN ARM
50th Anniversary Aug. 5-1995

PFC. ANEST BUCHKA MICHAEL BUCHKA, CM 1-c THOMAS BUCHKA, MM 1-c VASIL BUCHKA, S 2-c

Mrs. Stella Buchka of River Court has four sons in the service, three in the Navy and one in the Army. Pfc. Anest Buchka has been in the service for three years taking part in the invasion of North Africa and later in Italy. Michael, CM 1-c, has been in the Navy for four and one-half years. He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack, and since that time has served in many of the great battles of the Pacific, and recently returned from the battle of Okinawa, and is now at San Francisco, Cal. Thomas, MM 1-c, has been in the Navy five and one-half years and was also at Pearl Harbor during the attack, and was on the same ship as his brother Michael at the time. He served in many of the Pacific battles, and recently returned to the Pacific area after being in California. Vasil (Billy) Buchka, S 2-c, has been in the service for eight months and is stationed at Port Huenem, California.



Cpl. Norman Napieralski

U.S. Army
Oxford, MA
1953-1955 Korea ERA



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6 years Service



Edgar Bibeau WWII

U.S. Army - 82nd Staff Sargeant
Invasion of Europe, Normandy
3 Years Service



Thomas DeNardis

U.S. Air Force 1959-1963
Vietnam Era Veteran
Rakl - Airmen first class
From Webster-Dudley area



P.F.C. William A. Laventure, Jr.

WWII Battery B. 178th Coast Artillery
Battalion Asiatic Pacific, Pearl Harbor, Saipan, Guam



Sargeant Jason Consiglio

U.S. Marine Corps
Spencer, MA



Albert W. Richard

U.S. Navy WWII
Webster, MA



SFC Leonard Robard

SFC Leonard Robar enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from High School in 1980. Retired November 2012
Spencer, MA



Roger Roy

Sergeant U.S. Army
Southbridge, MA
Japan 1954



Ralph W. McNamara

PTV, WWII
Worcester, MA



Peter M. Rock

Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas
1960 became Electronic Warfare Operator on B-57 recon jet



Leo Berthiaume

U.S. Army
Served in WWII



SPC Kelley McKeon

U.S. Army
East Brookfield, MA
Deployed to South Korea



Edward McManus

U.S. Air Force
1959-1963
Served in Okinawa



David Gendreau

Specialist
Army
Deceased from Dudley, MA
03/19/1951-05/05/2013



Sargeant Walter F. Emerson

U.S. Army, WWII
Leicester, MA

FOUR BROTHERS SERVING IN ARMY

SERG. FRED MANZI PVT. JAMES MANZI PVT. EDWARD MANZI PVT. GEORGE MANZI

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manzi are seeing service in the U. S. Army, and all are widely known locally. Sergt. Fred Manzi, whose address is care postmaster, Los Angeles, was formerly a member of the Board of Assessors and conducted a barber shop here for several years. The three brothers are Pvt. Edward Manzi, who was associated with his brother in the barber shop, now at Camp Davis, N. C., Pvt. James Manzi, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., and Pvt. George Manzi, care postmaster, New York. Photos by Morris





Jamie Hetherington
Rank: AO2 (AW/EXW)
United States Navy
Uxbridge, MA



Hilda J. Snelling
Lt. Colonel Retired U.S. Air Force 1955-1985
Spencer, MA



Pfc Marlene A Swanson Giguere
U.S. Army
Brookfield -MA



Kenneth Allen
Hospitalman 1st Class U.S. Navy
Spencer



Laura James
Promoted to Captain in an October 5, 2016 ceremony held at Fort Bliss, Texas.



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East Brookfield, MA



Winfield Coles
U.S. Navy WWII Invasion of Normandy
Uxbridge, MA



Francis O. Laventure
U.S. Army, WWII P.F.C.
Killed in action in France
Spencer, MA



David H. Fekay
Sgt. U.S. Army, WWII
East Brookfield, MA



John I. "Jack" Flynn
U.S. Air Force
Airman First Class
Korean Conflict
North Oxford, MA



John Dzura
WWII as a radarman RDM2 U.S. NAVY
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Signal Service Platoon
U.S. Army
Southbridge, MA



Raymon Lester Woodcock
World War II, U.S. Navy,
Fireman second class in Norfolk VA
Korean War, U.S. Army,
Corporal - Locomotive Engineer
89 from Webster, MA



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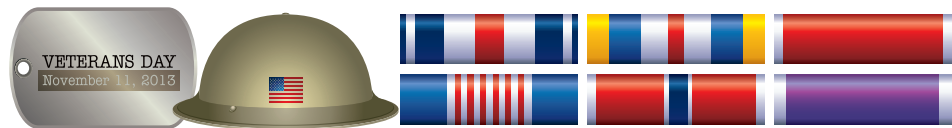
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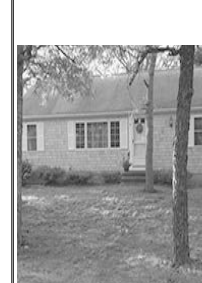
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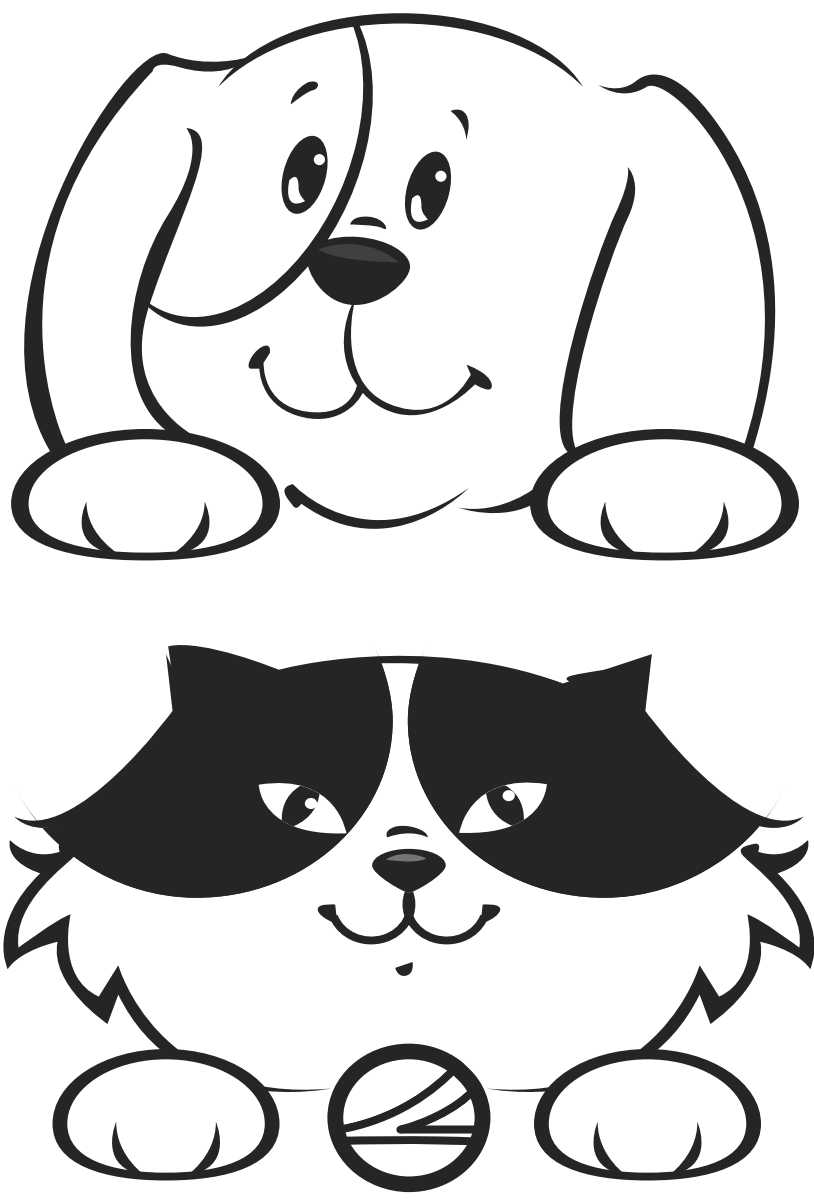


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