



October 2022



Flu & Covid Vaccination Clinic, October 17

This year's Flu & Covid Vaccination Clinic will be **Monday, Oct 17, 5–7:00 p.m.** at Washington Town Hall, thanks to the Berkshire Public Health Alliance.

(If you can't make it that evening, Washington residents are also welcome at Becket's clinic on Tuesday, Oct 18, 3–6:00 p.m. at Becket Town Hall.)

- Flu and Covid shots are available at no charge to individuals ages 6 months or older. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- If you have insurance, please bring your insurance card(s) with you.
- Please wear short sleeves, or a shirt that has easily rolled-up sleeves.

To pre-register, go to <https://home.color.com/vaccine/register/berkshire>

Registration is not required, but it is strongly encouraged to streamline your visit by entering information ahead of time instead of when you arrive. If you are planning to get a Covid-19 shot, you will need to provide your Covid vaccination history and bring your Vaccination Record Card.

If you have any questions regarding this program, you can call our Public Health Nurse at 413-442-1521 x52, or email ldrager@berkshireplanning.org.

Special Town Meeting, Oct 17, to Vote on Wahconah Athletic Track Proposal

Central Berkshire Regional School District is proposing to rebuild the athletics track behind the new Wahconah High School. The current track is 30 years old. While it was resurfaced once, a decade ago, the damage now can only be repaired through more significant renovation, according to district Superintendent Leslie Blake-Davis.

Last month the School Committee voted to approve \$900,000 funding for the project. It is to be bundled with the Wahconah High School Building project, by expanding the project scope, which is in the final stages and under budget by roughly \$2 million. The track project would leverage just under half of that leftover excess borrowing.

The project will need approval by all seven member towns of the district by Oct 24 in accordance with Massachusetts law. Washington will hold a **Special Town Meeting on Monday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m.** at Town Hall to vote on the proposal. Please plan to attend and lend your voice and your vote.



For writers of fiction/nonfiction seeking supportive feedback on work in progress. Please email to register. Class size limited.

Fall Writing Workshop

ONLINE with **Lara Tupper, MFA**

Five Mondays:
Oct. 3 – Oct. 31
6:00 – 8:00 pm ET

Details/registration:
laratupper@gmail.com
laratupper.com/events

 **SWIFT INK**
STORIES

Becket Washington Athenaeum

- New Day! Saturdays, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 10:30am
- Library Storytime
- Tuesdays, October 4, 11, 18, 25, 10:30-11:30am
Pre-School STEAM Program. Preregistration required: BecketAthenaeum.org/events
- Tuesday, October 4, 1:30pm
Book Club: The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek
- Wednesday, October 12, 6:30-8pm
Planning for Long-Term Care: Asset Protection and Preservation with Pamela Green
- Weekdays beginning October 17, 2:55-5:30pm
Kids Club After-School Care at BWS. Contact Jon Yetto at the Dalton CRA
413-684-0260 jyetto@daltoncra.org for information and to sign up.
- Monday, October 17, 6pm
Cookbook Club: The Cuban Table

COA

Classes

Chair Yoga Mondays 11:00 AM

Yoga Tuesdays at 9:00 AM

Osteoporosis Thursdays at 9:00 AM

Ti-Chi/QiGong Fridays at 10:00 AM

Pot Luck Dinner note the date had to be moved to the 2nd Friday of the month due to scheduling conflicts.

Friday Oct 14 5:30 join us for roast pork and mashed potatoes.

Questions, comments, or need assistance? Call 413-394-0003 or email washingtoncoa@gmail.com

Reminder: Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off in Great Barrington, Oct 29

Washington residents can participate in the Household Hazardous Waste collection event scheduled for **Saturday, October 29th, 9am-1pm** at the Great Barrington Recycling Center on Rte 7 near Monument Mountain High School.

Toxic chemicals, fertilizers, and poisons from the yard & garden; thinners, solvents, and petrochemicals from the garage & workshop; hazardous household cleansers; and mercury products are some of the materials accepted.

Go to www.tritownhealth.org and click on *Hazardous Waste Collection* in the left sidebar menu for more information on what materials are accepted and to sign up. You need to pre-register for a drop-off time.

If you only have a few items and can't make the trip to Gt Barrington that day, talk to Michelle Lampro at the Transfer Station and she may be able to arrange to have someone else who is already going also take a few other items. But don't wait until that Saturday or it will be too late.

RESULTS

**TOWN OF WASHINGTON
STATE PRIMARY - DEMOCRATIC
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022**

GOVERNOR

Sonia Rosa Chang-Diaz	24
Maura Healey	87
Write-ins:	
Chris Doughty	1
Blanks	11
Total	123

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Kimberley Driscoll	33
Tami Gouveia	21
Eric P. Lesser	51
Write-ins:	
Blanks	18
Total	123

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Andrea Joy Campbell	58
Shannon Liss-Riordan	24
Quentin Palfrey	20
Write-ins:	
JR McMahon III	1
Blanks	20
Total	123

SECRETARY OF STATE

William Francis Galvin	90
Tanisha M. Sullivan	23
Write-ins:	

Blanks	10
Total	123

TREASURER

Deborah B. Goldberg	105
Write-ins:	
Blanks	18
Total	123

AUDITOR

Christopher S. Dempsey	47
Diana DiZoglio	54
Write-ins:	
Blanks	22
Total	123

REPRESENT. CONGRESS

Richard Neal	109
Write-ins:	
Blanks	14
Total	123

COUNCILLOR

Shawn P. Allyn	5
Michael Anthony Fenton	23
Tara Jacobs	62
Jeffrey S. Morneau	14

RESULTS

**TOWN OF WASHINGTON
STATE PRIMARY - DEMOCRATIC
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022**

Write-ins:	
Blanks	19
Total	123

SENATOR GEN. COURT

Paul W. Mark	104
Huff Tyler Templeton III	11
Write-ins:	
Blanks	8
Total	123

REPRESENT. GEN. COURT

William "Smitty" Pignatelli	109
Write-ins:	
Blanks	14
Total	123

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Andrea Harrington	49
Timothy J. Shugrue	73
Write-ins:	
Blanks	1
Total	123

SHERIFF

Thomas N. Bowler	90
Alf Barbalunga	31
Write-ins:	
Blanks	2
Total	123

Total Registered Voters: 411
Total Votes Cast: 158
Total Republican Ballots Cast: 35
Total Democratic Ballots Cast: 123
Voter Turn-Out: 38.4%

RESULTS

**TOWN OF WASHINGTON
STATE PRIMARY - REPUBLICAN
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022**

GOVERNOR

Geoff Diehl	21
Chris Doughty	12
Write-ins:	
Blanks	2
Total	35

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Leah V. Allen	14
Kate Campanale	18
Write-ins:	
Blanks	3
Total	35

ATTORNEY GENERAL

James R. McMahon III	29
Write-ins:	
Blanks	6
Total	35

SECRETARY OF STATE

Rayla Campbell	29
Write-ins:	
Blanks	6
Total	35

TREASURER

Write-ins:	
Blanks	35
Total	35

AUDITOR

Anthony Amore	29
Write-ins:	
Blanks	6
Total	35

REPRESENT. CONGRESS

Dean James Martilli	30
Write-ins:	
Blanks	5
Total	35

COUNCILLOR

John M. Comerford	26
Write-ins:	
Blanks	9
Total	35

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STATE PRIMARY - REPUBLICAN
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022**

SENATOR GEN. COURT

Write-ins:	
Blanks	35
Total	35

REPRESENT. GEN. COURT

Write-ins:	
Blanks	35
Total	35

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Write-ins:	
Timothy Shugrue	8
Blanks	27
Total	35

SHERIFF

Write-ins:	
Thomas Bowler	7
Alf Barbalunga	2
Blanks	26
Total	35

Total Registered Voters: 411
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Fall is upon us once again. Time for final harvest, warm sweaters and fleece, and hot cider.

The annual Flu Vaccination Clinic will be held on Monday, October 17, 5–7 p.m. at Town Hall. This year our Public Health Nurse will also be offering the latest Covid-19 booster. Check elsewhere in Tracks and the Town website for more information and a link to pre-register (optional; but recommended to save time, especially if you're planning to get a Covid shot).

That same evening we will also be holding a **Special Town Meeting, Monday October 17, at 7:00 p.m.** to vote on the CBRSD proposal to rebuild the high school athletic track, as well as a few housekeeping articles. See elsewhere in Tracks and the Town website for more information.

We are still hoping to complete several paving projects before the season ends. The contractor, LB Corporation, has promised that we're next in line after they finish Dalton Division Rd in the next few weeks. They'll be repairing storm damage from last summer along Stonehouse Rd, Washington Mountain Rd near Nocher Rd, and the Town Park/Garage driveway. Crack-sealing and line-painting throughout town are also scheduled to be completed before winter. The final repaving of Upper Valley Rd from Summit Hill Rd to Rte 8 has been pushed off to next spring.

Negotiations continue between Washington and Middlefield Select Boards for sharing a full-time Town Administrator to help run our towns. The position is being posted in various regional publications and professional listings across the state even while our two boards work to finalize an intermunicipal agreement.

Property tax bills will be going out late again this year. This year's classification of assessed values is late due to an extended medical absence in the Assessors' office. Another consultant, Mayflower Valuation, is pitching in to help finalize the necessary data analysis. We hope to have the valuation approved and the tax rate set by mid November, with bills hopefully going out by the end of the month. First half payments will be due thirty days after the bills are finally mailed. We apologize for any inconveniences that this delay may cause.

Peter Matson was appointed to fill a vacant position on the Planning Board for the remainder of the term. But a position still remains open on the Conservation Commission. Anyone interested in serving can contact Michelle Lampro to learn more about the role.

The Pumpkin Walk will be back this year. Thanks to Ed Bond, Jodi Hostetter, and everyone else contributing to revive this favorite seasonal event. Check elsewhere for the date and details. Happy Halloween!

Kent Lew
Select Board chair

David Ellis
Select Board

John Fish
Select Board clerk

Meadow mowing for Monarch butterflies and pollinators

Meadows with milkweed, goldenrod, joe-pye-weed, New England aster and many other native species support pollinators through September and into October. Pollinators require a diverse flowering habitat through the seasons, but through the fall many of the most important resources for pollinators are native plants growing in our meadows and along roadsides. Late summer may be a popular time to mow, but to support butterflies, bees and other pollinators it is important to wait until after the first frost to mow. For more information about pollinator habitat contact Berkshire Conservation District, berkshireconservation.org

David Ellis

Washington Tracks Insert

October 2022

Scholarship's Election Day Bake Sale Returns

After a hiatus due to the Corona virus, the election day bake sale to benefit the Washington Scholarship Fund will return on November 8, starting at 7a.m. Donations of baked goods may be brought to the town hall either on election day or the night before—just leave your goodies in the kitchen refrigerator with a note indicating “bake sale”. In addition, volunteers are needed to “man” the bake sale table on election day. If you are willing to donate an hour or two of your time, please contact Linda Levernoch at 623-8309. With the generous support of our community, we are looking forward to another successful fundraiser.

Linda Levernoch, Washington Scholarship Committee



TOWN OF WASHINGTON OCTOBER 2022 CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Pot Luck Dinner note the date had to be moved to the 2nd Friday of the month. Friday Oct 14 5:30 join us for roast pork and mashed potatoes. Questions, comments, or need assistance? Call 413-394-0003 or email washingtoncoa@gmail.com						
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	9 TOWN HALL Holiday	11 Yoga with Rima 9AM Planning Board Meeting 7PM	12 TOWN HALL Administrative Assistant 10AM-2PM Building Inspector 1PM-2PM Transfer Station 3PM-8PM	13 TOWN HALL OSTEOPOROSIS CLASS 9AM	14 TOWN HALL TAI-CHI/QI-GONG CLASS 10AM Council On Aging Potluck Dinner 5:30PM-7PM	15 TOWN HALL Transfer Station 8AM-4PM
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Entity	Contact	Number	Entity	Contact	Number
Assessors	Karen Avale	717-7216	Finance Committee	Dave Drugmand	446-1774
Board of Health	Jim Huebner	655-8668	Parks Commission	Dominic Sinopoli	623-2086
Building Inspector	Paul Greene	446-0964	Planning Board	Don Gagnon	822-8385
Chapel Commission	Rose Borgnis	394-0003	Police Chief	Nicole Miller	446-4294
Clerk	Allison Mikaniewicz	623-2185	Select Board	Kent Lew	623-0202
Conservation	Michelle Lampro	464-2388	Tax Collector	Gina Campbell	623-0146
Council on Aging	Rose Borgnis	394-0003	Transfer Station	Michelle Lampro	464-2388
			Veterans Agent	John Herrera	499-9433

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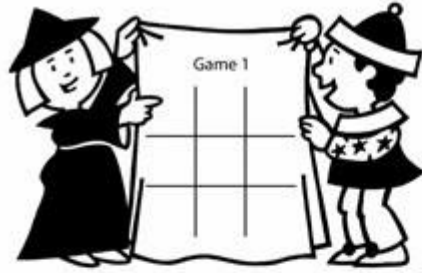




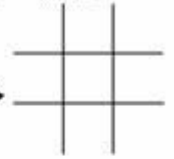
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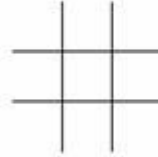


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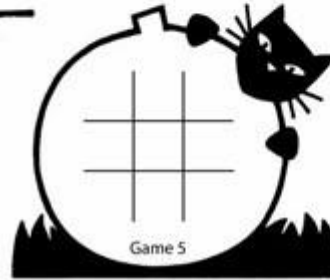


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Game 3



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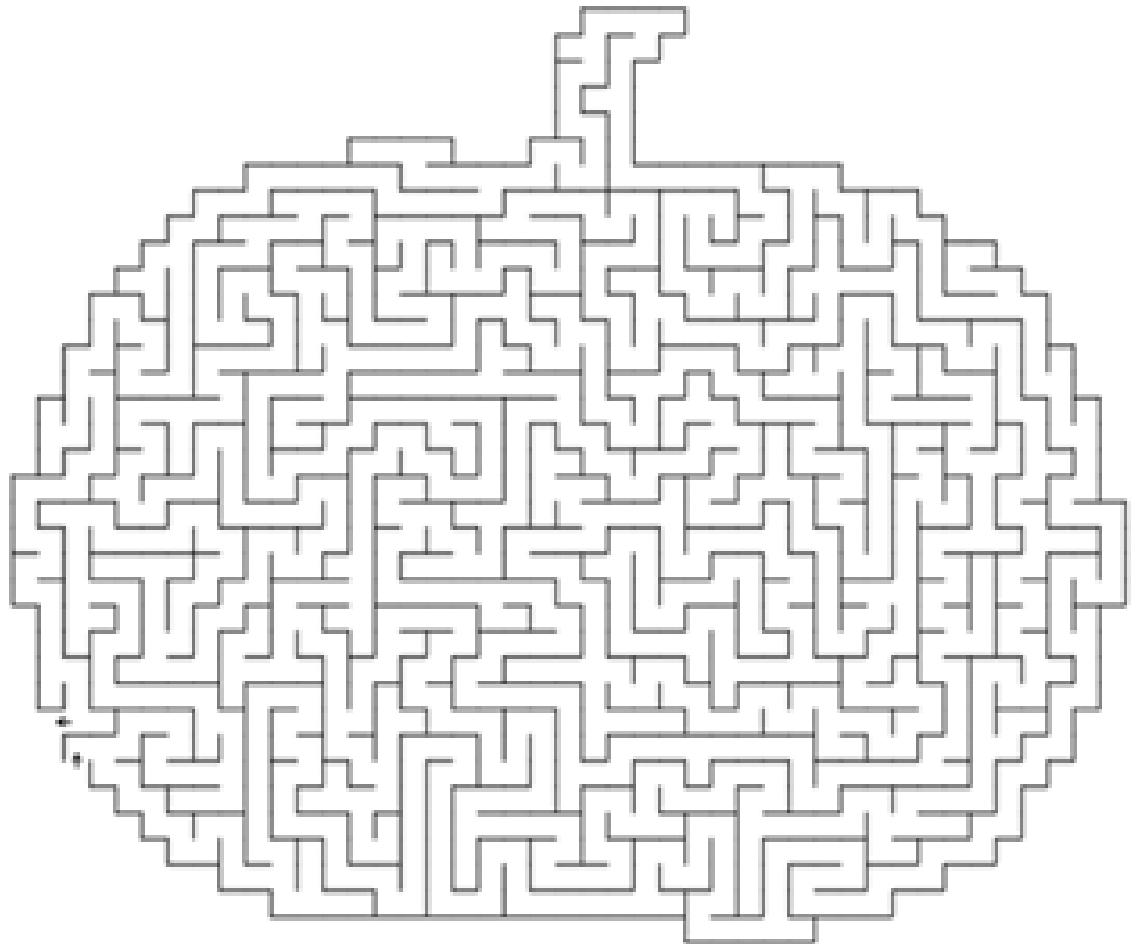
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Trash Talk

Cutting Costs at the Transfer Station

An interview with Michelle Lampro, reported by Josh Greene

Michelle Lampro, the supervisor at the Washington Transfer Station, has been working with the town's refuse and recycling long enough to have seen kids that came in car seats now headed to college. For many of us, the Transfer Station is where we run into friends and chat, a de-facto town center sustained by Michelle's warm welcome—as long as you're putting everything in its right place.

Now, as with most things, the costs associated with our town center will be going up, and there may be ways we can help keep them in line. One change is the closing of the Hubbard Street Incinerator in Pittsfield; Casella Waste Management will turn the old plant into a transfer station, trucking refuse to a landfill. Lampro doesn't know when the facility will reopen.

"When we were burning things," she says, "it was clear what you could burn and what they did not want to burn. Everything else went into the construction waste. We tried to burn as much as we could, rather than having things sit in a landfill. Now both containers are basically going to a landfill."

The refuse container that once headed to Hubbard Street now goes to the County Waste B3 Transfer Station in Colonie, NY. Michelle explains that the shipping charge will impact the town because Craig Willis now has to truck it to New York; he is driving further, plus the cost of diesel fuel has risen from \$2.85 a gallon to \$3.60. The recyclables go in the opposite direction, to Springfield.

Then there's the construction waste. "We still put sofas and sheetrock and roof shingles in the construction bin, and that one goes to the recycling center at Lenox Valley Waste (LVW), in Lenoxdale. They sort it: They pull out metal and tires and mattresses. Then they charge us for separate items on top of the tonnage fee." When it comes to tires, LVW will only accept them if they are cut into quarters. "If you use a sawsall and cut them into four pieces, we can put them in the compacter or into construction waste."

As of November 2022, MassEPA has banned disposal of textiles and mattresses. "They don't want mattresses in the waste stream," Michelle explains, "they want them to be recycled. The only recycling centers are on the east coast, so we need to pay someone to bring them out there. And they won't accept any dirty mattresses—no mold, no mouse droppings. LVW will charge us \$125 a mattress for anything that goes to them. They are charging us the same for a crib mattress as a king mattress."

Michelle estimates that residents bring about a dozen mattresses to the transfer station in a year. After speaking with her counterpart in Dalton, she got a mattress-container vendor referral. As it turns out, even though there were grants available for towns to procure a container, it's a moot point for Washington. "Given the size of our town, he said he wouldn't want to have a contract with us because it would take five years to fill a container. He suggested we contact the town of Dalton to bring our mattresses there."

It's possible that Dalton or another town might want to work with Washington as it would expedite their filling a container. Meanwhile, residents can try to avoid a hefty disposal fee when purchasing new mattresses—ask the company you buy it from to take your old one.

When it comes to cardboard, Washington residents are filling containers faster than ever. “I can't even describe the boxes—the Amazon boxes,” Michelle says. “Everyone is shopping on line; they are even buying food online. We used to ship our cardboard container six times a year. During the pandemic it's been every month, and it's still every month. Twice as much cardboard as before, and it hasn't slowed down.

“If people broke down all their boxes, we could fit a lot more in the container,” Michelle says. She, Jane and André spend a lot of their time reshuffling the cardboard and the boxes—and over the course of many years, they've saved the town enough by consolidating all those boxes to buy a new container.

They also spend a lot of their time pulling things out of the can and bottle bin that should not be there. “Any container that had car fluid in it can't go in with the recyclables,” she says, pointing to the signs. “I'd encourage people to read the signs—the no's are more important than the yeses: No oil containers, no kerosene, no flower pots, no rigid plastic toys, no black plastic (it melts at a different temperature). We're also pulling out the five-cent returns a lot.”

Then there are the recyclables that residents throw in to the compactor. “You can hear the bottles and cans and glass,” Michelle says. “I am tempted to stop them mid-throw. (I body blocked one guy—I wouldn't let him put it in the compactor. He said, I don't believe in that bs, and I said, I'm not letting you go there.) If they put it in the recycling bin, we would get money instead of having to pay for it.”

How much? Michelle figures that an average compactor bin is ten tons, and it costs the town \$83 a ton, delivered. She guesses about one-sixth of that material is recyclables. “Those recyclables are getting compacted. If they were tossed into the recyclables bin with the other bottles and cans, they would not be compacted.

“The money back on the recyclables doesn't cover the hauling, but we do get quarterly checks—one was for \$10, one for \$120. Originally, we paid up to \$90 per ton for recyclables, but the market has shifted about a year ago. We don't have to pay that \$90 now.”

While other towns have implemented a Pay-As-You-Throw policy at their transfer stations, Washington's select board has looked into it and found it would end up costing residents more in the long run. So, the best way to keep our costs down is to keep recyclables out of the compactor, break down boxes, or just use less packaging to begin with.

“When people ask me where to put their stuff, that shows me they care. Or when they bring in their box of broken down boxes. When people just show that they care about what they are doing and they try, that always makes me happy.”

Special Town Meeting

Date: Monday, October 17th

Time: 7:15 PM

Last date to register to vote (if not already registered): Friday, October 7th from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Warrant with articles we will be voting on: will be posted Monday, October 3rd (online, at the Old Town Hall, current Town Hall and highway department)

State Election Information

Date: Tuesday, November 8, 2022

Polling Hours: 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Polling Location: Washington Town Hall, 8 Summit Hill Road

Positions on the ballots:

Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Attorney General
Secretary of State
Treasurer
Auditor
Representative in Congress
Councillor
Senator in General Court
Representative in General Court
District Attorney
Sheriff

We had a very successful reunion. There was a good turnout, good music. Carol Lew gave a short talk about the cemetery headstone restoration followed by a tour of the cemetery. People were impressed and interested in what's happening there. Special thanks to White Wolf and Joe Dorval for the porta potty and the power. Thanks to everyone that shared memories and helped make the 110th a success. Remember 2nd Sunday of September 2023

Ballot Questions:

- Additional Tax on Income Over One Million Dollars
- Regulation of Dental Insurance
- Expanded Availability of Licenses for the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

Full text of the ballot questions along with information on what a Yes or No vote will mean can be found in the Information for Voters booklets that the State mailed to each household. You can also visit VoteInMA.com.

Vote by Mail

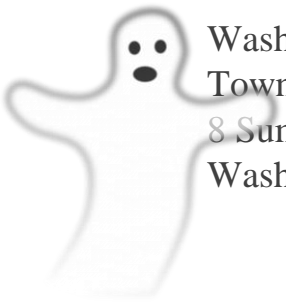
If you have already requested to vote by mail in November, there is nothing you need to do. As soon as I receive our ballots from the State, I will mail your ballot to you. If you have not yet requested a vote by mail ballot, but would like to, please complete and return the postcard application received in the mail. You will be added to the list and sent a ballot once they're received.

Early Voting

Early in-person voting will be held at the Town Hall in the Town Clerk's office on the following dates and time:

Saturday, October 22	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Monday, October 24	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Wednesday, October 26	8:00 am - 10:00 am
Friday, October 28	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Saturday, October 29	9:00 am - 11:00 am <u>and</u> 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Monday, October 31	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Thursday, November 3	8:00 am - 10:00 am
Friday, November 4	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Thanks,
Allison Mikaniewicz
Town Clerk
Washington, MA



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