

Auburn News

www.StonebridgePress.com

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MVP listening session planned

AUBURN — The Town of Auburn recently completed the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) workshop. As a result of this workshop, the town has compiled a list of priority items that will help protect the town from climate change. As part of the MVP process Auburn is holding a public listening session April 8 at 6 p.m., and will take place in the Board of Selectmen's room at the Town Hall, 104 Central

St.

The listening session is a chance for the public to learn about the MVP program, and to hear the resulting priorities that were developed at the workshop.

The MVP workshop was a well-attended all-day event in which 35 people, including town management, facilitators, stakeholders, and four Auburn high school students who acted as scribes participated. The Municipal Vulnerability

Preparedness grant program provides support for cities and towns in Massachusetts to plan for resiliency and implement key climate change adaptation actions for resiliency. The state awards communities with funding to complete vulnerability assessments and develop action-oriented resiliency plans.

Once Auburn becomes certified by the state as an MVP community, the town will be eligible for funding opportunities

including MVP action grants, and advanced standing in other grant opportunities. The Baker-Polito administration has made climate change adaptation and environmental protection a priority, recently directing \$2.4 billion towards these priorities.

"The Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness program is the cornerstone of our administration's efforts to work with communities on further reducing

greenhouse gas emissions and protecting residents, municipalities and businesses from the impacts of climate change," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "Municipalities are on the front lines of climate change, so we are proud to provide our communities the resources, data and planning tools they need to build resiliency to severe weather and other impacts."

Ensuring Auburn is protected from natural hazards and the threat of

climate change is a high priority for town management.

Ms. Jacobson, Auburn Town Manager, said, "We see this program as an important next step in preparing for storms and other hazards into the future."

To learn more about the MVP listening session, contact Adam Menard, Auburn Town Planner.

Auburn resident completes research project

AUBURN — Katherine Brophy of Auburn, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in actuarial mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense, hands-on research through the WPI project center in Bangkok. The project was titled Promoting Culture and Tradition: Increasing the significance of coconuts in Amphawa. In their project summary, the students wrote, "Through research, observations, interviews, surveys, and a prototype 'coconut day event,' we introduced new activities to the Amphawa Chaipattananurak Conservation Project."

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to

addresses an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's 50-plus off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives and make a difference before they graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum's focus on global studies brings students out of the classroom and their comfort zones and into the global community to apply

Please Read **RESEARCH PROJECT**, page **A3**



Courtesy Photo

A NEW MR. AUBURN IS CROWNED

Mike Dellostrito took home the title of Mr. Auburn following a night of competitive fun at the annual event at Auburn High School on March 22. Dellostrito is pictured here along with the rest of his fellow contestants, their lovely dates for the evening, and the backstage crew who helped to make this year's competition a success.

New FD division finds success



Courtesy Photo

Captain Dennis Carlson is heading up the newly redefined Community Risk Reduction Division at the Charlton Fire Department

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — In late 2018 the Charlton Fire Department welcomed a new captain to its ranks in Dennis Carlson, who upon his promotion was charged with leading a new division within the department

focused on public education and risk assessments. Three months into 2019, that new department, the Community Risk Reduction, or CRR, Division is growing and thriving, helping Charlton move into a new era of emergency and risk preparedness and response.

Captain Carlson was pro-

moted in December of last year and quickly took over responsibilities of inspector within the department. His task was to help kickstart a new program for Charlton that would put it in line with other departments across the commonwealth and

Please Read **CARLSON**, page **A3**

Leicester tackles water, sewer issues

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — With complaints from residents pouring in, officials are scrambling to find solutions to multiple water and sewer problems.

The issues surround the Cherry Valley Sewer District (CVSD) and the Cherry Valley Rochdale Water District (CVRWD). Leicester's water and sewer systems are managed by separately elected boards that have no connection with the town. Currently, residents in the CVRWD face the highest water rates in the state, paying \$145.20 per 1,000 cubic feet of water supplied by Worcester. The town of Holden, which also receives water from the Worcester supply, charges \$45.96 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Both the CVRWD and Holden purchase water from Worcester at an out of town rate. The reason for the higher charges in Leicester is due to different operating expenses, officials said.

In a separate issue, the CVSD is facing insolvency, and town officials have no authority over the board in charge of the system.

"The [sewer] districts were formed through special legislation and are entirely self-sustaining," said Town Administrator David Genereux. "They have their own elected three-member boards, hold their own board meetings, and conduct town meetings, which are attended by the subscribers of each district."

The CVRWD serves about 1,200 households, while the CVSD serves 420 households. Outraged by the inordinately high water costs and the imminent sewer district insolvency, residents have turned to local and state leaders for help in recent months.

"We have families losing their homes because of the water bills," said Margaret Darling, who lives in Cherry Valley. "Other towns don't have this problem — it's a terrible situation."

In February, a group of officials was formed to analyze the problem and identify potential solutions. It includes representatives of the town's water and sewer districts, the Town Administrator's office, the Department of Environmental Protection, Congressman Jim McGovern's office, Senator Michael Moore, and State Representative David LeBoeuf.

"The purpose of this group is to determine a path forward that provides relief for the rate-payers and a long-term solution to the challenges residents throughout Leicester face," LeBoeuf said. "Since taking

Please Read **WATER**, page **A12**



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CMS Chamber to host job fair

CHARLTON — The Chamber of Central Mass South will partner with Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School in Charlton to present a spring Job Fair at the school on the afternoon of Thursday, April 11. Sponsored by two of the largest manufacturing employers in the region, Karl Storz Endovision of Charlton, and Schott North America of Southbridge, the Job Fair will be held in two parts and both employers and local job seekers are most welcome to attend.

Local businesses seeking to fill full-time positions, summer jobs and/or internships are encouraged to contact the Chamber to reserve a table. After a successful first year in 2018, this year's Job Fair will welcome up to 35 busi-

nesses to be represented on a first-come, first-served basis.

“We received great feedback on our Job Fair last year, and we are excited to offer it again this year,” said Chamber Executive Director Alexandra McNitt, “The high school students who participated last year learned a lot, and local employers found some new employees. It was a win-win situation.”

Part one of the fair is scheduled from 1 until 2:30 p.m. This portion of the fair will welcome Juniors and Seniors currently attending Bay Path RVTHS, Shepherd Hill Regional High School, Southbridge High School and other schools in the CMS Chamber catchment. The second part, from 3 to 5 p.m.,

will be a full-on job fair open to all adult job seekers throughout the region. Concurrent with the job fair, two adjacent classrooms will offer resume building workshops and mock interviews during the first portion of the day.

The Job Fair will be promoted on ZipRecruiter, JobFairsIn.com, Eventbrite, Facebook and Your Hometown Shopper and supported by posters in high-traffic business locations throughout the region, the Chamber's Membership and the Bay Path School Committee. Area businesses wishing to participate can contact the Chamber of Central Mass South to receive an application for a table. Job seekers will be able to view a list of participating companies as they join by

visiting the Job Fair tab of the Chamber Web site, www.cmschamber.org.

The cost for businesses to purchase a table at the spring fair is \$75. This fee can be applied to a new Chamber Membership if the business joins by the end of April 2019. Tables are free for current member businesses of the Chamber of Central Mass South. A strong response is expected so if you are looking to hire, you are urged to call 508-347-2761 or email info@cms-chamber.org to apply for a table today or request more information. The Job Fair is, of course, free to attend for job seekers. Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School is located at 57 Old Muggett Hill Rd. in Charlton.

SENIOR SCENE

Millbury Senior Center activities

Foxwoods Trip!
Monday, May 6th
The bus leaves the Millbury Senior Center at 7A.M and returns at 4:45 P.M.
Cost is \$26.00. Call or stop by the Senior Center to reserve your seat! (508) 865-9154

MEMORY CAFÉ”
Please join us!
Tuesday, April 23rd 2:00 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.
A Memory Café is a monthly gathering for people with memory loss / challenges and their care partners. It is a time to socialize, make new friends, and have a good time.

Fourth Tuesday of each month, refreshments will be served.
Our Outreach worker, Julie Fitzgerald, is happy to answer any questions, call to RSVP 508-865-9154!

Millbury Senior Center Transportation Services
Residents can travel on Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
ADA clients and job assignments (disabled) 7 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.
We require a 48 hour Reservation for rides
One - way van ride in town is \$1.50; one town out \$1.75
ADA ride costs are \$2.75 in town and \$3 for one town out.
All rides to the Senior Center are 25 cents

Escorts are also available!
Our service is curb to curb, call for more Information or a Reservation!
508-865-9247

THE MILLBURY SENIOR CENTER IS NOW ACCEPTING SNAP APPLICATIONS (Food Stamps)
Our appointments are on Tuesdays & Thursdays 10 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
Call for an appointment & required documentation 508-865-9154
Craft Classes
Wednesday's from 9:30 AM to 11:00 AM
Plan what you would like to make & pay for the materials you use!
For more information call us at 508-865-9154
RMV Transactions
EVERY WEDNESDAY 10 - 12 P.M.
The Five Transactions we will Focus on are:

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS
DUPLICATE LICENSE
OR REGISTRATION
HOW TO REPORT A LOST OR STOLEN DISABILITY PLACARD
AND HOW TO REQUEST A REPLACEMENT
Call us at 508-865-9154 for an Appointment!

ACTIVITIES

MONDAY
8:30 A.M..... Walking Club
9:30 A.M..... Light Exercise
12:00 noon..... Lunch
12:30 P.M..... Wii Bowling
12:45 P.M.....Mahjong Game
1 : 00 P. M.... Cribbage
1:00 P.M....Game Day, including Cribbage, Scrabble, Chinese Checkers , Scat & Wii Bowling

TUESDAY
9:00-10.00 A.M... Blood Pressure
9:30-10:30 A.M.....Tai Chi
10:45-11:30 A.M.....Zumba Gold
12:00 – 12:45P.M.....Yoga
Noon...Lunch
1:00 P.M....Cribbage & Scat
WEDNESDAY
9:30 A.M..... Craft Class
12:00 noon..... Lunch
1:00 P.M..... Social Bingo
THURSDAY
9:00 A.M.....Cards
10:00-11:30 AM...Adult “Coloring Class”
12:00 Noon..... Lunch
12:45 PM.....Whist
2:30-3:30 P.M...Computer & Cell phone class, Reservations required 508-865-9154
FRIDAY
9:00 A.M.....Shopping
9:30 A.M.....Light Exercise
12:00 noon..... Lunch
12:30 P.M..... Bridge & Scat

HOLY NAME JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

WORCESTER — *The following students have been named to the Honor Roll for the second quarter at Holy Name Junior Senior High School.*

GRADE 7

High Honors: Chase Brush, Charlton
Honor Roll: Amanda Wilbur, Auburn; Don Sousa, Dudley; Natalie Overstreet, Whitinsville

GRADE 8

High Honors: Ryan Mechery, Auburn; Ronald Pataky, East Brookfield
Honor Roll: Choe Diguette, Auburn; Ashley Wilbur, Auburn; Emma Ronan, Northbridge; Connor Paul, Webster

GRADE 9

High Honors: Claudia Symonick, Auburn; Kaitlyn Nguyen, Dudley; Benjamin Duval, Oxford; Dominic Porcelli, Oxford; Anna Richardson, Webster
Honor Roll: Seth Boudreau, Douglas; Hayley Houston, Douglas; Alyson Gering, Dudley; Madeline Grenier, Dudley; Makenna Barrows, Spencer; Elizabeth Manfield, Spencer; Nathan Kowal, Sturbridge; Cole Fitzgibbons, Webster; Emilia Kreidler, Webster; Isabella Maglich, Webster

GRADE 10

High Honors: Ashley Deneault, Auburn; An Nguyen, Auburn; Yuqi Han, Charlton; Danielle Frasco, North Oxford; Julianna Warman, Oxford; Adam Scannell, Spencer

Honor Roll: Matt Card, Auburn; Liam Silva, Auburn; Mary Graff, Charlton; Kaitlyn Andersen, Fiskdale; Cameron Varney, Fiskdale; Jared Dahlgren, Leicester; Christian Rivera, Leicester; C.J. Elliott, North Oxford; Mateo Morrisette, Northbridge; Daniel Depatie, Oxford; Christopher Mahler, Oxford; Amy Loin, Southbridge; Kalli McCutcheon, Spencer; Kira Sullivan, Uxbridge; Leila Finkel, Webster; Robert Pingeton, Whitinsville

GRADE 11

High Honors: Jason Lin, Webster
Honor Roll: Anna Pyche, Auburn; Nathalie Soto, Auburn; Janelle Schulman, Charlton; Colby Fenton, Dudley; Alexander Demarski, East Brookfield; Katelyn Lepard, Leicester;

Abigail Duval, Oxford; Rebecca Kowal, Sturbridge; Caroline Adam, Uxbridge; Krista Sullivan, Uxbridge; Ashley Wentworth, Webster; Jessica Gardner, Webster; Nicholas Paul, Webster; Lindsey Sanderson, Whitinsville

GRADE 12

High Honors: Michael Wickstrom, Whitinsville
Honor Roll: Alexi Diguette, Auburn; Hannah Ly, Auburn; Emma Bailen, Charlton; Jarrod Dimasi, Charlton; Kenneth Graff, Charlton; Marcos Morrisette, Northbridge; Morgan Woolard, Spencer; Matthew Worthington, Uxbridge; Morgan Richardson, Webster; Alexandra Sobczak, Webster

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Autor to speak in Auburn

AUBURN — The Auburn Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring an event at the Auburn Public Library on April 11 from 6-8 p.m., where we will have Barbara Berenson, author of “Massachusetts in the Woman Suffrage Movement: Revolutionary Reformers,” do a presentation.

Massachusetts was at the center of the national struggle for women's rights...from the first National Woman's Rights Convention held in Worcester, to the founding of the Boston-based American Woman Suffrage Association and Woman's Journal.

Seating is limited. Registration opens in the Events Section on the library's Web site (<http://www.auburnlibrary.org/>) starting on March 30.

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REAL ESTATE

AUBURN

\$525,000, 172 Southold Rd, DB RT, and Buduo, Daniel A, to Creedon-Linton, Julie R.

\$500,000, 3 Camden Dr, Clairwoods LLC, to Mondor, Nicholas R, and Kha, Lan N.

\$372,314, 12 Whitman Bailey Dr #12, JW Land Development LLC, to Berberian, Edward H, and Berberian, Anne M.

\$286,000, 7 Ridgewood Dr, Olson, Muriel E, to Brunell, Eric C.

\$267,450, 5 Old Colony Rd, Berberian, Edward, and Berberian, Anne M, to Cunningham, Patrick J, and Cunningham, Margaret M.

\$214,500, 295 Oxford St N, Prouty, Karen L, to Delarosa, Tony.

\$167,000, 5 Sherman Ave, US Bank NA Tr, to Tran, Vinh.

\$115,000, 115 Old Meetinghouse Rd #115, Houston, Deborah A, to Grasis, Lindsey C.



EXTRA! EXTRA!

Spring brings the fishing bug



Spring has arrived, and the fishing virus has started to affect thousands of local anglers. There is only one antidote, and it does not require a doctor's visit. Most lakes in the valley will be ice free by the time you read this column, and many trout fishing anglers will have already caught numerous recently stocked trout. As a youngster, our dad had taken myself & my two brothers fishing every opening day, and numerous times after. Fond memories of fishing brooks and streams in the valley area on opening day with our dad, will never be forgotten, but I cannot understand the huge change in habits of the new generation. How did we ever fail to keep just the basic simple pleasures of life from our kids today?

After I got my driving license, my parents had trouble keeping up with our growing pains. Thank God drugs were not available back in my younger years, because we more than likely would have tried them. So many

young brilliant minds have been ruined by drugs and alcohol, and now states are allowing pot for recreational use? If they had only been introduced to fishing in their younger years like myself and my brothers, I am sure some of their lives would be a lot better today.



THE GREAT
OUTDOORS
• • • • •
RALPH
TRUE

Winter has not been that bad this year, and very few deer fatalities have been reported to date. Residents need to keep there dogs under control at all times to insure they are not out harassing wildlife. Deer are heavy with their young, and will be dropping there new born sometime in May. Free roaming dogs chase and harass deer every year at this time. They only need to chase them a short distance and the deer become exhausted and often die from pneumonia.

Oak trees have been destroyed by the gypsy moths in some areas, some

more than others. Many of the oak trees are now dead after being hit numerous times by gypsy moth invasions. These are the trees that provided acorns for numerous wildlife like deer, turkeys, and wood ducks. A couple of local clubs are now planning to remove the trees to make room for new growth, but that will take many generations before they start to supply acorns.

This week's picture shows Jack Grzyb with a nice largemouth bass he caught in late December, at one of his favorite fishing holes. He did not mention what state he was fishing in December. Nice fish. Anglers are already fishing local ponds for bass in open water, including Webster Lake. This week's second picture shows Jerry Gareri with a nice five pound brown trout he caught near his camp in Maine. There is still two feet of ice at his camp in Maine.

Received my most recent newsletter fro the NEOWA. As a member for many years, my membership to the New England Outdoor Writers organization has provided me with a wealth of information. The most



ACCURACY WATCH

The Auburn News is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur.

Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page 3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4111 or email news@stonebridgepress.news during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

recent news letter contained an article by Stephen Carpenteri, of Lyman Maine. He too is worried about the loss of habitat to ruffed grouse. Grouse populations in our neck of the woods have plummeted to a verge of extinction, mostly due to development. The state of Connecticut is talking about listing the grouse as an endangered species. Mass. needs to take some kind of action to bring back grouse populations in Mass.!

It sure opened up my eyes to the outrageous spending by some states of the Pittman Robinson money's that are being used for everything but what it was intended. They are monies from taxes that are paid by sportsmen through a tax on numerous hunting and fishing equipment etc. every year, that are earmarked to help states improve habitat on WMAs and other state properties that benefit wildlife. In his research he found out that the monies in some states are being used for trash pickup, salaries and cemetery maintenance, to mention a few, and are also used to gate off state properties' that are supposed to be open to sportsmen for hunting & fishing.

"P-R monies on average, have only 1 percent being used for the intended purpose, which includes mowing of thousands of acres of grasslands, even though not one of our preferred game species lives in or feeds exclusively on grass," the article stated. He also stated that some state wildlife biologist told him that nothing had been done to improve wildlife habitat in their states in decades except "annual mowing" during their 30 year careers. Sportsmen should be outraged at this terrible waste of there monies.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending.

RESEARCH PROJECT

continued from page 1

their knowledge and to solve problems," said Professor Kent Rissmiller, interim dean of the WPI Interdisciplinary and Global Studies Division. "Students are immersed in all aspects of a different culture, from the way people live and work to the values they hold to the foods they eat - all valuable

perspectives for surviving and thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's

pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 50 Bachelor's, Master's, and doctoral degree programs across 14 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business,

the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. www.wpi.edu

CARLSON

continued from page 1

the nation seeking to increase the fire department's role in overall public safety. With the help of Chief Edward Knopf and Deputy Fire Chief Jason Cantara, Captain Carlson assisted in redesigning his division to oversee not just fire prevention and inspection services, but also public education and community outreach as well.

"This is pretty significant for the town and the department. It's a huge step forward for us. It's very progressive. We're excited to have the opportunity to get out into the community more than we were and have a bigger impact," Captain Carlson said.

Among the many programs included in the CRR Division are code enforcement, tier 2 reporting for hazardous waste materials, and fire investigations. However, the new focus on public programs has allowed for new additions like the installation of detectors for CO2 and smoke, Stop the Bleed program

education, CPR training, child safety seat checks and installations and more. Some programs are funding from SAFE Program grants while other responsibilities are funded through the actual position.

Captain Carlson called this new approach a "progressive" shift in focus for the Charlton Fire Department spreading their reach beyond the fire house to get more involved with the community and educate citizens on how they can be prepared and respond properly to an emergency situation if needed.

"(The department) is proactive and forward thinking. Before I was put in this position the chief and deputy chief were filling in to keep the inspectional services up to standard. They both see the need and the opportunity to grow this division. The department went from three full timers to five full timers in the last two-and-a-half years so the department is growing too," said Captain Carlson.

The captain explained that this will put Charlton in the same boat as depart-

ments across the nation who have been adapting a more widespread, community-based approach to emergency response and preparedness for 15 to 20 years. With the growth Charlton has experienced Captain Carlson and his superiors felt it was time for Charlton to start to grow its resources and program as well and the launch of the newly redefined division in 2019 has been nothing short of an early success.

"We really wanted to promote this and get ahead of things. That's the mentality. A lot of the emergency sources don't want to be reactionary and adapt when they have to. They want to be prepared and trained," Captain Carlson stated. "That's something this division is assisting in as well, is getting people educated and letting people know these potential hazards are there."

As part of the new CRR Division's approach to public awareness and preparation the town will be launching a new website later this year displaying programs and opportunities for those interested in emergency preparedness and risk management.



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TAX TIP

Avoid a higher tax bill with retirement contributions

Save tax dollars by contributing to a retirement plan. Not only will it reduce your taxable income, it will also provide tax-deferred growth. For 2019 you can contribute up to \$19,000 to your 401(k). You can add an additional \$6,000 if you are 50 or older. If you participate in an IRA SIMPLE plan, the max contribution is \$13,000, plus a catch-up contribution of \$3,000 when you're 50 or older.

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“Everything’s misleading”

NICHOLS COLLEGE TAKES ON FAKE NEWS

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY – “Everything’s misleading,” noted Nichols College sophomore Jack Keefe. “That chart right there shows it’s not an unbiased thing.”

Stating a common thought from participants of last week’s “Fischer Fishbowl” on fake news, Keefe was referring to a chart of several major media sources – print, TV and Internet – projected on the screen overlooking Daniels Auditorium.

Such fake news runs the gamut from dangerously bad medicine – such as recent stories proposing use of chlorine to “cure” autism – to active disinformation campaigns for political gain to mass-marketed lies for profit. Somewhere in there are honest mistakes that become internet memes before the correction ever gets printed.

But, in fact, it’s not really a new phenomenon.

As Professor Mike Neagle noted, while the term “really came into vogue with Donald Trump,” fake news and “the tensions between politicians and the press have been around throughout American history.” Even in the 1790s, President John Adams wrote “There has been more new error propagated by the press in the last 10 years than in the 100 years before 1780.” While that probably wasn’t factually true, it pointed to the fact newspapers back then (and well into the 20th century) were expected to favor a partisan position, Neagle said.

In 1798, the Sedition Act specifically targeted publication of statements that went against the president or Congress (it was later ruled unconstitutional). A century later, the era of “yellow journalism” featured a lot of hyper-partisan

reporting and sensational or fabricated stories to drive up sales, he noted. One of them became infamous – the allegation that Spain blew up the USS Maine in Havana harbor. It sparked the War of 1898, but was only proven long afterward to actually have been an internal, accidental explosion.

Neagle described three major forms of fake news. One, commonly employed by the Trump administration, is to use the term to “disparage unflattering news reports, no matter how authentic those reports may be.” He’s not alone; many government officials and others have made such claims, even in the face of recorded evidence that the story was true. The second form are stories that are “complete fabrications,” such as the PizzaGate scandal of 2016, which led a gunman to later shoot up the Washington pizzeria falsely accused of being a center of a child sex trafficking ring. The third form is intentional satire and parody, such as the Daily Show and The Onion.

“We choose to believe what we want to believe... and we need to decipher that for ourselves,” said junior Hope Rudzinski. But the professional media also “kind of have to take credit for what’s out there” because of the way the media has changed in recent years. While editors, writers and the sources they rely on should all be honest, consolidation of media has slashed jobs, forced writers into shorter deadlines, encouraged “clickbait”-style reporting, and undermined the follow-up that makes for good journalism.

“In the modern news landscape, there’s a race to be first,” Professor Boyd Brown observed.

While most journalists are not “out

there to report inaccurately,” he said, the rush often means “an incomplete story.”

Neagle agreed, noting that even well-intentioned reporters might not have the resources to get the story right, and the media often fixates on “both sides-ism,” which “can be taken to an extreme.”

To Keefe, those factors mean “you’re not going to get quality, good stories.” Since people often only read the first version of a story and may never see the more detailed and corrected later version, they never get the full story, he said.

“I don’t think I see an anchor on TV I think I can trust,” Keefe said, pointing to the fact the major stations have become overtly partisan. He specifically cited 2016 election coverage in which anchors were “crying on the air. That makes it hard to trust them.”

Senior Leah Baxendale noted the news fakery is also common on non-news sources, particularly social media. “Sometimes [people will] hear something quick and make their own version of it,” without seeing if it’s true, she said.

With all the misinformation, she added, it “can be hard to judge which [sources] to listen to.”

When asking how to identify fakery, Brown noted “sometimes really crazy stuff happens and it’s true.” The students agreed, noting you can sometimes tell by the way the site’s ads occur or look, whether it requires multiple clicks to read, and whether the Web site URL matches with the site’s name.

“One problem with fake news is that we’re so used to it, when we see it, we just roll our eyes and move on,” added

Professor Paul Lambert. He said he can’t recall a president being “so loose with the truth” that false statements have often become the news.

Referring back to the projected chart, Lambert observed that CNN was placed in the bottom center (meaning, it’s fairly neutral, but clickbait oriented).

“I don’t think I’d put CNN in the middle anymore” because of how much coverage it gives to “DJT,” he said.

Before the cable era, the whole nation had three main networks, and presumed the news was “impartial” and “unbiased.”

“The presumption there is [objective] truth out there is gone,” he added.

While he still believes it does exist, it’s hard to identify when “I watch what I want to watch.”

Brown agreed, noting news broadcasts used to make clear distinction between news and opinion segments, but often don’t do that today.

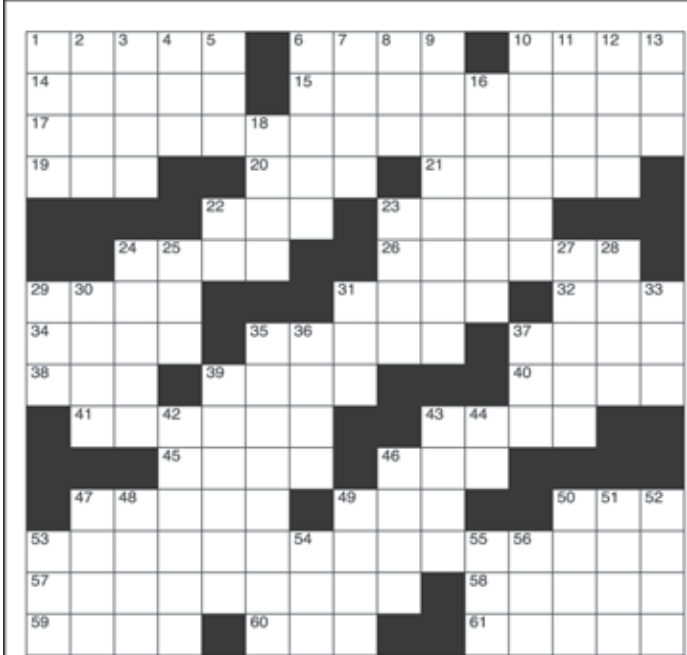
“Objective truths are clouded in shades of grey,” he said, pointing to the Benghazi attack as an example.

Since it happened in 2012, Brown said, “the narrative has been so twisted and shaped” by various sides that knowing what really happened is difficult.

Several participants agreed a key way to fix the problem is good education in media literacy, a broader education in general, and more clarity on who owns or benefits from various media sources.

Nichols is planning a follow-up forum on the fake news issue for 6 p.m. April 11 at Daniels Auditorium.

Gus Steeves can be reached at gus.steeves2@gmail.com.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Joint

6. A group of countries in special alliance

10. Stone

14. Move with a splashing sound

15. Can be fixed

17. Giving human characteristics to the nonhuman

19. Other side of yang (Chinese)

20. Consume

21. Gave it a go

22. One point north of due east

23. Fat used to make puddings

24. Turfs

26. Not awake

29. Not nice

31. Frighten

32. Political action committee

34. Skin problem
35. Type of music

37. Intestinal pouches

38. Eight

39. Emerald Isle

40. Interpret characters

41. Abandon

43. Felines

45. Energy and enthusiasm

46. Resembles a pouch

47. Relating to sense of smell

49. Swiss river

50. Bradley Int’l Airport

53. _____ yonder

57. Tarred and _____

58. Boyish

59. This (Spanish)

60. Male parent

61. Lounge chair

CLUES DOWN

1. Sports award

2. Monetary unit of Angola

3. Some animals live here

4. Former CIA

5. Global health group

6. Male given name

7. Opposite of right

8. Open Payment Initiative

9. Desert plants

10. A bird that cannot fly

11. Off-Broadway theater award

12. Lump of clay

13. Barbie’s pal

16. Seldom

18. Noses

22. Denotes past

23. Selling at specially reduced prices

24. _____ Claus

25. Comes before two

27. Fencing swords

28. Nocturnal rodent
29. Chinese revolutionary

30. Electronic counter-countermeasures

31. Enjoyable

33. Villain

35. Discussed

36. Waterfall (Scottish)

37. Old television part (abbr.)

39. Roughly chipped flint

42. Helps change channels

43. _____ Sagan, astronomer

44. Cooling unit

46. Uttered words

47. Small integers

48. Type of data

49. Inspired

50. France’s first Jewish PM

51. Famed sci-fi novel

52. Body parts

53. Nigerian city

54. Amount of time

55. Coloring material

56. Type of constrictor snake



Community Food Collaborative celebrates the start of second year

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT



Volunteers clearing the beds.

Annie Sandoli Photos



Tantasqua carpentry students.

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Community Food Collaborative, a volunteer-based nonprofit established to provide fresh and organic vegetables to the John Paul II food pantry in Southbridge, is celebrating the start of its second growing season with a Kickoff and Thank You event on March 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Sturbridge Federated Church Fellowship Hall to share its plans for the upcoming growing season and thank last years volunteers for their hard work.

Created in 2017 by the Rotary Community Corps of Sturbridge and Southbridge, a collaboration between the two towns’ rotary clubs, the Community Food Collaborative garden is located at 8 Maple Street behind the Sturbridge Town Hall and had a successful first year of its mission to better the nutrition of the local citizens who rely on the John Paul II food pantry, donating 1,524 pounds of 20 different fruits and vegetables and helping 831 people each month.

“The people at the pantry typically don’t get much for fresh food,” said Pauline White, a member of the Rotary Community Corps of Sturbridge and Southbridge who is in charge of the publicity and media relations for the Community Food Collaborative. “They usually eat mostly boxed, freeze dried, and canned food, and that isn’t necessarily good for them. Sometimes when the local stores donate produce, it’s on its way out and it’s not fresh. The food we grow is totally fresh and organic, never sprayed with pesticides, so I think that is a real benefit for

Turn To **FOOD** page **A5**

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APRIL 2019

** Meals subject to change without notice**

Bay Path High School

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Homemade Coffee Cake 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Sausage, Egg & Cheese on a Croissant 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Scrambled Eggs Bacon Whole Wheat Toast 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Pancakes with Mixed Berries 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Assorted Bagel Assorted Cream Cheese 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety
Homemade Coffee Cake 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Ham, Egg & Cheese on an English Muffin 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Scrambled Eggs Sausage Whole Wheat Toast 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	French Toast with Syrup 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Bacon, Egg & Cheese on an English Muffin 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety
	SPRING		BREAK	
Assorted Bagel Assorted Cream Cheese 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Sausage, Egg & Cheese on a Biscuit 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Scrambled Eggs Bacon Whole Wheat Toast 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Waffle Bar with Assorted Toppings 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY NO SCHOOL (State Skills Finals)
Homemade Coffee Cake 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Ham, Egg & Cheese on a Croissant 4oz Yogurt 4oz Fruit Juice Fruit Variety	Full Price \$1.75 Reduced \$0.30 Daily Breakfast Alternates: Assorted Muffins, Cereal and Yogurt Smoothies Or Try the Grab and Go Line with an assortment of breakfast pastries All meals are served with a choice of assorted 8oz low fat milk **This institution is an equal opportunity provider.**		


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Any questions please call Katie Tilton at (508)248-5971 ext.1348

LUNCH

APRIL 2019

** Meals subject to change without notice**

Bay Path High School

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Chicken Tacos Seasoned Chicken Slices, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Salsa & Sour Cream in a Whole Wheat Wrap BBQ Bacon Baked Pinto Beans Fruit Variety	Mozzarella Sticks Baked Mozzarella Sticks w/ Marinara Dipping Sauce Peas & Carrots Fruit Variety	Shepherds' Pie Seasoned Ground Beef Layered with Corn, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Whole Wheat Dinner Roll Fruit Variety	Chicken Alfredo Chicken in a Creamy Alfredo Sauce over a bed of pasta Broccoli Garlic Bread Stick Fruit Variety	Cheeseburger Beef Burger topped with Cheese on Whole Wheat Bun Mixed Vegetables Cucumber Salad Fruit Variety
Chicken Pot Pie Diced Chicken & Mixed Vegetables in a Creamy Gravy Topped with Flakey Biscuit Tossed Salad Fruit Variety	BBQ Pulled Pork on a Whole Wheat Bun Baked Fries Roasted Chick Peas Fruit Variety	Hot Opened Faced Turkey Sandwich w/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Roasted Butternut Squash Cranberry Sauce Apple Crisp	Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Whole Wheat Pasta topped w/ Meat Sauce Garlic Bread Stick Steamed Green Beans Fruit Variety	Grilled Cheese Tomato Soup Peas & Carrots Fruit Variety
	SPRING		BREAK	
Stuffed Shells Cheese Stuffed Pasta Shells Smothered in Marinara Sauce Garlic Bread Steamed Broccoli Fruit Variety	Buffalo Chicken Dip with Whole Grain Tortilla Chips Veggie Sticks w/ Dip Fruit Variety	Cuban Sandwich Roast Pork, Ham & Cheese Toasted on French Bread Baked Fries Fruit Variety	Taco in a Bag Seasoned Ground Beef & Cheese served in a bag of Nacho Cheese Doritos w/ assorted toppings Buttered Corn Fruit Variety	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY NO SCHOOL (State Skills Finals)
Turkey Bacon Melt Tender slices of Turkey, toasted with Bacon & Cheese Mixed Vegetables Fruit Variety	Chicken Waffle Cone Waffle Cone filled w/ Popcorn Chicken Baked Fries Veggie Sticks w/Dip Fruit Variety	Daily Lunch Alternates: Salad Bar, Assorted Grinders, PBJ Sandwich, Fruit and Yogurt Parfait, and Hummus with Vegetable Crudité & Pita Tuesday & Friday: Assorted pizza All meals are served with a choice of 8oz low fat assorted milk **This institution is an equal opportunity provider**		

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Any questions please call Katie Tilton at (508)248-5971 ext.1348

FOOD
continued from page 4

the people who are receiving it.” This year, the Community Food Collaborative garden has expanded, doubling the size of its land with the goal of feeding even more people fresh and organic fruits and vegetables. Because of the extra square footage it will have, it is in need of more donations and volunteer efforts and invites those who are thinking of contributing or volunteering to attend the event.

“We expanded it by 20 feet on the side and another 10 feet in the back,” said White. “Right now, we have 43 volunteers for this year, but we could use more because doubling the size will mean there is a lot more to cultivate, week, water, and pick. Although we give a schedule of three to four times per week when they can come in, not everyone can come during those times and that’s why we need more people.”

The current donors and volunteers include Babe’s Lawn Care, who knocked down all the trees, moved the brush and stones for the expansion, and brought in three loads of mulch to spread, and Tantasqua Regional High School carpentry students, who built 21 garden planters

last year and will be donating more this year for the added land. With the extra space and need for help during the 2019 growing season, the Community Food Collaborative is hoping to get Southbridge High School students and more Tantasqua students involved. The sponsors, which are organized into vegetable categories such as “Hot Pepper” (\$500 or more), “Sweet Potato” (\$250-\$499) “Spinach” (\$100-\$249), and “Green Bean” (\$0-\$99), also helped to make the expansion possible with their support.

“The extra space will allow us to grow more of what we are already growing,” said White. “Roberta Watson, the director of the food pantry, logged how many pounds of each vegetable we produced, kept track of what was the most popular, and gave us a list of what they really liked. That allowed us to decide that there are a few things we aren’t going to grow again this year, like cherry toma-

toes and radishes, which take a long time to pick and if you didn’t go every single day there was a lot of waste.”

Volunteer efforts will be needed starting in either April or May depending on the weather to fill the beds with planting soil and get the growing process started.

“Because last year was our first year, we learned a few things that we want to modify this year and those will be explained at the Kickoff and Thank You event,” said White “There will also be an opportunity for everyone to walk over from the church to see the garden expansion.”

More information on the Community Food Collaborative can be found on the group’s Facebook page or by emailing CFCGarden357@gmail.com.

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BRENDAN BERUBE
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EDITORIAL

Is there anything to the ‘Luck of the Irish’?

Saint Patrick’s Day has come and gone once again. Traditional corned beef and cabbage has been served, the Clancy Brothers and the Pogues have been blasted through speakers, and thousands have paraded upon Boston in a sea of green.

One of the most oft quoted phrases associated with this annual celebration of all things Gaelic is the invocation of the “Luck of the Irish.” As we raised our own glass to the Emerald Isle, we wondered how, exactly, it is that the Irish came to acquire their well known reputation for good luck, and whether history offers any evidence to back up their claim to it.

The phrase could have stemmed from old mining days during the silver and gold rush. The miners, typically Irish, would happen upon their precious metals and exclaim that they had found their ‘pot of gold.’ Others began to explain their findings by saying ‘It’s the luck of the Irish.’

Others say that the term was born from the legend of the Leprechaun. If a lucky person caught a Leprechaun, as the myth says, you would be given a large sum of gold.

Are some people, Irish or not, actually lucky by nature? At the core of a ‘lucky’ person, you will find motivation, action and planning.

Research says that there are several things that can make a person ‘lucky.’ The first is to be proactive. Lucky individuals are go getters and make things happen. A colleague may present as lucky when they tell you they sold ten accounts in one day, until you realize she had been working late hours. You may think someone is lucky who finds a \$20 bill on the sidewalk until you realize that you actually have to get outside and walk to happen across any lucky finds.

Being mindful of the world around you as well as your internal thoughts and feelings is another must. When you are being mindful you are more likely to pick up on opportunities. Being opportunistic gives a person the ability to take advantage of hidden opportunities. Several people don’t notice opportunities because they have a one track mind and can tend to be inflexible. If you can be flexible enough to remain open minded, opportunities will begin to pop up everywhere. Remember to not make excuses as to why something or a situation may not work. Life is always changing so to be able to ‘go with the flow’ and roll with life’s ever changing dynamic will leave you less stressed and give an appearance of ‘luck’ when a simple change in perspective is the only thing actually at play.

New situations that throw a wrench into the works should be seen as an opportunity to rise to the challenge. Remaining resilient and optimistic can go a long way. This is easier said than done for some individuals however it is entirely possible.

We can’t remind our readers enough to remember the golden nuggets in life. We all tend to get carried away in the present that we forget the past that brought us to the moment we are now living in. With the internet and social media pulling us away from our actual lives this is harder than ever to tap into.

Take a moment to unplug and not be available at the drop of a hat. The world can survive while you take a few moments for yourself. Turn off your computers and your phones and remember the way life was before the age of instant gratification. Even taking a moment to close your eyes and try to remember each room in your child hood home, and what was placed where, what items were in those rooms is a fun activity that can bring you back to yourself and remind you of a simpler time.

PBIS

ROCKETS
REVIEW

MARIE MAHAN
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
SWANSON ROAD
INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Research has shown that children who grow up with strong, positive values are happier and perform better in school. They become better at balancing their personal wants and needs against those of others, and make positive contributions to society (U.S. Department of Education).

Just as children must be taught to tie their shoes, read, write and solve math problems, so, too, must we teach them to develop qualities of character that are valued by their families and the communities in which they live.

Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) are used throughout our schools in Auburn as a way to improve school safety and encourage positive behavior. When the school year begins students are taught about behavior just as they are taught other subjects like science, English or math. Fundamentally, students are only able to meet behavior expectations when they know what those expectations are. Our students understand what is expected of them throughout the day, in class, hallways, cafeteria and on the bus.


There are a few guiding principles

for PBIS. By stepping in early, we believe that every child has the ability to learn proper behavior. Each child is unique and it is our responsibility to provide many kinds of behavior support. Following each child’s behavior is important. As educators and parents, we must gather and use data to make decisions that will help increase positive behavior.

According to Understood.org, there are several studies showing that PBIS leads to measurable benefits for children. In many schools using PBIS, students are less involved in behavior issues and they are more actively engaged in school and learning which leads to better grades. Overall the implementation of PBIS helps Auburn build a positive, supportive, social culture in our schools.

Marie Mahan is the Assistant Principal of Swanson Road Intermediate School. To contact her or to share an idea, a concern or to ask a question, she can be reached at 508-832-7744 or via e-mail at mmahan@auburn.k12.ma.us Thank you for your continued interest in and support of the Auburn Public Schools!

Planning Ahead for Flower Planting



TAKE
THE
HINT
KAREN
TRAINOR

Spring is finally here, and nothing jump starts “garden fever” like planning a bed of blooms! Whether you have visions of an elaborate formal flower garden or favor the simplicity of a side door cottage bed, plotting a flowering garden is a labor of love. Prepping for plants allows for an infusion of personality, fosters visual creativity, and paves the way for a spectacular season of blooms! Read on for some easy tips and tricks to help you along.

Blooming Bulbs
Nothing adds color and beauty to a garden for less effort than bulbs. Even if you didn’t have the foresight to plant spring bulbs last fall, you can still enjoy summer blooms. Ideally, you should wait until the danger of spring frosts has passed before planting bulbs. If you think the threat of frost is over, think again. Garden experts give May 30 as the first safe planting date of the season.

Some summer flowering bulbs that have a history of success include Dahlias, Gladiolus, Cannas, Caladiums, and Daylilies. Just keep in mind in our zone you may have to dig up the bulbs and store for the winter for springtime planting next year.

To test whether soil is ready to work, squeeze some in your hand, then poke at the clump. If the clump breaks up easily into small crumbs, the soil is dry enough to till.

Getting a head start on bulb planting by starting them indoors increases your odds of success. Use deep pots and replant them outside once the ground has thawed.

Planning where you want to create “splashes” of color in the garden also includes how dramatic a statement you want your plot to make. Plentiful clumps of flowers demand attention and this method of planting has long been a favorite of gardeners.

Another popular planting pattern is to “drift” flower varieties, which has been compared to painting the garden with a brush of color. Drifts can encompass waves of complementing bulb varieties bordering each other, or each flower drift can stand on its own, perhaps creeping across an incline or making its way along a stone wall. To ensure successful drifts, use a generous sprinkling of densely planted bulbs. Or, simply toss or scatter bulbs and plant them where they land for a natural meadow effect.

Perhaps the best rule of thumb for planting bulbs is the most obvious. Plant bulbs where you want to see color. Attractive uses include planting bulbs to border a perennial garden, to fill in a rock garden and as a decorative accent circling a mailbox post or light pole.

Garden experts recommend planting

*Plants that grow best in alkaline soil such as geraniums and hydrangea will thank you with better blooms if you water them with a mild mixture of baking soda and water occasionally.

*The first thing to check if your azalea leaves are looking yellow is the soil pH. Azaleas need a soil on the acid side. Alkalinity locks up iron needed for green color.

*Adding Epsom Salt to plants has been reported to enhance the color of blossoms and leaves, promote new flowers and fruit, improve the root system and improve the strength of stems. For roses: Sprinkle one teaspoon of Epsom Salts per foot of plant height and spread evenly around the base for better blossoms and deeper greening. Add 1/2 cup sprinkled around the base and then scratched in, for strong production of new flowering canes and healthy new basal cane growth.

*Did you know most fragrant flowers are lightly colored or white? If you want to add a scent to your garden, be generous with white or pastel blooms.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House
Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renown restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I’m in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I’m counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!
Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

Time for some financial spring cleaning



FINANCIAL
FOCUS
DENNIS
ANTONOPOULOS

Spring is here – and for many of us, that means it’s time for some spring cleaning. This year, in addition to tidying up your home, why not try brightening your financial environment? Some of the same moves you make to clean your surroundings may apply to your finances. Consider these suggestions:

Get rid of clutter. When you go through your closets, attic, basement or other areas, you may find many items you no longer need. You might be able to sell some of these things or find other ways of disposing of them. And as you review your portfolio, you might also encounter “clutter” in the form of investments that may be redundant to others you own. If so, you might consider selling these investments and using the proceeds to purchase new ones, which may help you broaden your portfolio.

Protect yourself from hazards. As you go about your spring cleaning, you may well encounter hazardous substances, such as cleaning agents, paints, batteries, pesticides and so on, which you don’t need anymore and which may pose potential health risks. You can reduce the possible danger from these materials by recycling or disposing of them in an environmentally safe way. Your overall financial situation has hazards, too, in the form of illness or injury preventing you from working, or, in your later years, the need for some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home. To protect yourself, you may need appropriate insurance, including disability and long-term care.

Find new uses for existing possessions. When you are sprucing up your home, you may rediscover uses for things you already have. Who knows – perhaps that treadmill that’s been gathering dust in your garage could actually be employed again as part of your rededicated exercise regimen. And you might be able to get more mileage out of some of your existing investments, too. Suppose, for instance, that some of your stocks are paying you dividends, which you take as cash. If you don’t really need this income to support your lifestyle, you might consider reinvesting the dividends so that you can own more shares of the dividend-paying stocks. Over the long run, increased share ownership is a key to helping build your portfolio.


Establish new habits. Spring cleaning doesn’t have to be just about physical activities – it can also involve a new set of habits on your part. For example, instead of placing your unread magazines in an ever-expanding pile, try to read and recycle them quickly. You can also develop some positive habits as an investor, such as “paying yourself first” by regularly putting some money in an investment account each month, even before paying all your bills. You can also avoid some bad habits, such as overreacting to market downturns by selling investments to “cut your losses,” even though those same investments may still have strong growth potential and may still be suitable for your needs.

Doing some spring cleaning can make you feel better about your living space today. And applying some of these techniques to your financial situation can help you gain a more positive outlook for tomorrow.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Dennis Antonopoulos, your local Edward Jones Advisor at 5 Albert St., Auburn, MA 01501 Tel: 508-832-5385 or dennis.antonopoulos@edwardjones.com.

DON'T MISS A BEAT

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!



Antiques news update

It's been over a month since my last antique news update. Some great finds have turned up since then. A painting that was stolen in 1991 was recently found at a Sarasota, Fla. estate sale, according to WFLA television. The painting, titled "Palette," had been taken from the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall during a performance. Eric Bowyer was attending the Sarasota estate sale when he found a Jon Corbino painting priced at \$25. Boyer is a treasure hunter, who said that he has found many valuable pieces of art at yard sales. However, when researching the artwork, he learned it was stolen. "Immediately I said, 'We have to give this back to them,'" Bowyer told WFLA. Vern Weitz, the President of the Fine Arts Society of Sarasota, was thrilled to see the painting returned. The mystery of why it was taken may be never solved. According to Weitz, "we'll probably never know, the family received the painting from a man who died years ago, but now it doesn't matter." The painting has an estimated value of \$10,000. Bowyer refused to accept a



ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES
• • • • •
WAYNE TUISKULA

reward for returning it. The Van Well Performing Arts Hall plans to increase security to avoid future theft.

Market Watch reported that a rare garage sale discovery brought a hefty sum at auction recently. The unnamed owner bought a bronze Buddha figure, that was missing its arm and had lost most of the gold gilt. She had no idea of the value, but liked the piece. The owner said she paid \$100, which was a lot for her at the time (around 20 years ago). "I almost didn't have a chance to acquire it, because I was having 15 people for lunch, she stated." Fortunately, she delayed her lunch plans. The woman later had it evaluated by an appraiser from the "Antiques Roadshow." She shared with the appraiser that, "the dealers had been there for two days before, so I thought everything good would be gone." The appraiser initially thought that it might be from the Ming Dynasty in the 15th century. Additional research showed that it may have been made during the Tang Dynasty that ended in 907 A.D, or from early in the Five Dynasties period that followed. The \$100 yard sale purchase recently sold for \$2.1 million at auction.

Spiderman original comic book cover art that was hung on a boy's bedroom wall in 1981 also recently brought a strong price at auction. The art for "John Romita Sr. Amazing Spider-Man Annual #7 Cover Original Art

(Marvel, 1970)" used to hang on Andrew Aronstein's wall, according to Forbes. It was gifted to him by his father Michael Aronstein, "a pioneering figure in baseball card and memorabilia." The artwork was taken down and stored when his parents moved in 2015. Aronstein said, "I've been so wrapped up in vintage baseball photography lately that it never occurred to me this piece might have serious value." Aronstein recently attended a Philadelphia sports card and memorabilia show where he saw comic books being offered that made him think about his piece again. He decided to dig it out of storage and sell it. Auction company records show that the nearly forgotten comic book art sold for \$87,000. That's enough to make any comic book collector marvel.

We are currently running an online auction of automobile memorabilia, collectibles and furnishings in a Wilmington estate. We are also accepting quality consignments for our next live auction in Worcester on May 30. Other sales and events are being planned. Please see www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612- 6111), info@centralmassauctions.com



Chamber Corner



Congressman Jim McGovern

LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST WITH CONGRESSMAN JIM MCGOVERN

The Chamber of Central Mass South invites you to join us for a breakfast event with Jim McGovern, Congressman for the Second District of Massachusetts, at the Oliver Wight Tavern at Old Sturbridge Village on the morning of Thursday, April 25 from 7:30-9 a.m. The Congressman will share his views and there will be time for your questions. The cost to attend is \$25 per person. The Chamber is very grateful to our Legislative Breakfast sponsor, Harrington HealthCare System.

The buffet-style breakfast offerings include Ham and Cheese Frittatas, Scrambled Eggs with Cheddar Cheese, Buttermilk Pancakes with Maple Syrup, Tavern Fried Potatoes, Bacon

& Sausage, Assorted Breakfast Breads & Muffins, and Fresh Sliced Seasonal Fruit.

Reservations are required. Please RSVP by phone or email to reserve your spot by the reservation deadline of April 18. Call 508-347-2761 or email info@cmschamber.org to reserve or if you need more information.

About Jim McGovern: Congressman Jim McGovern was born in Worcester on November 20, 1959 and grew up around the corner from his current home on Burncoat Street. Growing up in Worcester taught Jim a lot about the value of hard work and giving back to his community. He attended Burncoat Elementary School and then Worcester Academy. In 2001, Jim was appointed to a seat on the powerful House Rules Committee, "the traffic cop of Congress" which sets the terms for debate on most legislation, and he became Chair of this committee in January. Jim's work on behalf of Massachusetts and the nation has a proven record of success and he is proud to represent Massachusetts' Second Congressional District in Washington, D.C. (Read more about Jim McGovern online at mcgovern.house.gov/press-kit/)

308 LAKESIDE FOR FUN AT FIVE BUSINESS NETWORKING!

Our Fun at Fives visit a different local destination each month, but it is rare that our networking venue can be reached by both land and water. Come experience networking with some fantastic views of Lake Lashaway as we get together at one of our newest Members, 308 Lakeside in East Brookfield! Join us on Monday, April 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. for networking, fun and surprises at

April's Fun at Five.

308 Lakeside offers casual American cuisine in a lakeside dining environment. Chef Kevin and his staff are passionate about offering great food and their wait staff strives to provide a casual and friendly atmosphere for guests. The menu features everything from burgers, pizzas, and fish tacos to some excellent sauté dishes. You will also find a fantastic selection of wines and beers on tap, a delectable homemade dessert menu, beautiful scenic views from every seat throughout, and a friendly and helpful staff. 308 Lakeside is located at 308 East Main St., East Brookfield. Visit online at www.308Lakeside.com.

You can register for Fun at Five by email or phone. Call 508-347-2761 or email info@cmschamber.org. The cost is \$10 for Members who pre-register, \$15 at the door, or \$20 for non-Members.

THANK YOU TO OUR APRIL FUN AT FIVE SPONSOR! STEVE'S COLLISION CENTER

Steve's Collision is driven to provide the very best in Vehicle Collision Repair and Auto Body Repair. Located in Sturbridge, Mass., their experienced and skilled specialists are dedicated to restoring your vehicle to pre-loss condition. From estimates to actual repairs, Steve's is proud to be the shop that you have chosen to perform the necessary work. Each one of their collision repair professionals has several years of expertise under his belt and is fully-trained to ensure that your vehicle will have that pre-loss look and performance that you enjoy. From collision repair, auto body, painting, bumper, dent and scratch repair, and more - Steve's Collision will handle your crash from beginning to



end - offering free estimates for your convenience. Steve's can minimize the inconvenience that the accident has caused you and get your vehicle back on the road in a timely manner. Steve's Collision Center is located at 210 Charlton Rd., in Sturbridge. Visit www.stevescollisionsturbridge.com for more.

THE CHAMBER'S MISSION

The Chamber of Central Mass South is the leading advocate for business, promotes the success of its members, and enhances regional prosperity through networking, education, and promotion. Contact us today to find out more about the benefits of joining our dynamic organization! Follow the Chamber on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cmschamber, on Twitter at twitter.com/ChamberofCMS and Pinterest at www.pinterest.com/cmschamber.

Contact:
The Chamber of Central Mass South
46 Hall Road
Sturbridge, MA 01566
508-347-2761
www.cmschamber.org
info@cmschamber.org

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Roger Gordon and Nicole Gordon** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender dated January 5, 2007, recorded at the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40486, Page 333; said mortgage was then assigned to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP by virtue of an assignment dated September 6, 2011, and recorded in Book 47819, Page 146; and further assigned to Ditech Financial LLC, FKA Green Tree Servicing LLC sometimes known as Greentree Servicing LLC by virtue of an assignment dated May 14, 2013, and recorded in Book 50929, Page 76; and further assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust by virtue of an assignment dated February 6, 2017, and recorded in Book 56761, Page 255; of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 01:00 PM on **April 9, 2019**, on the mortgaged premises. This property has the address of 6 Eastford Road, Auburn, MA 01501. The entire mort-

gaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage: The land in said Auburn on the southwesterly side of Eastford Road and further bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone monument set on the southwesterly line of said street about two hundred seventeen and three tenths (217.3) feet southeasterly of the southeasterly line of Bryn Mawr Avenue; THENCE deflecting to the right 97 degrees in a southwesterly direction, two hundred thirty-nine and eleven hundredths (239.11) feet to a stake; THENCE deflecting 90 degrees to the left, in a southeasterly direction, fifty-nine and fifty-five hundredths (59.55) feet to a stake; THENCE deflecting 90 degrees to the left, in a northeasterly direction, two hundred forty-six and forty-two hundredths (246.42) feet to a stake set on the southwesterly line of said new street; THENCE by the southwesterly line of said street, in a northwesterly direction, sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning. 25456/172 Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements,

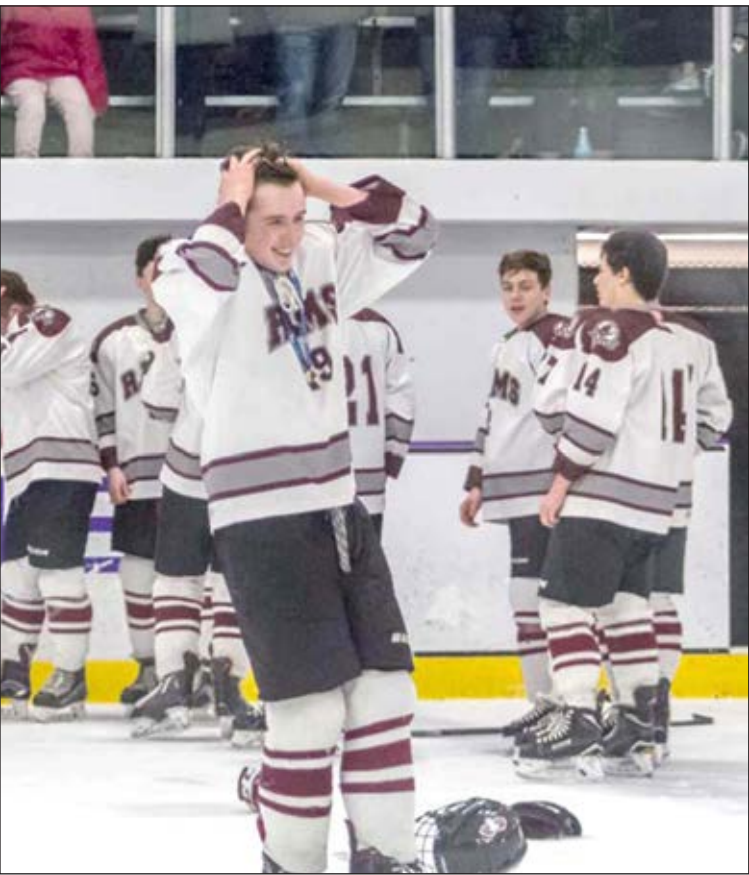
rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale. **Terms of Sale:** Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC ("DG&L"), time being of the essence. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this

Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein. If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DG&L, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Dated: March 5, 2019 U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust By its Attorney DOONAN, GRAVES & LONGORIA, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915 (978) 921-2670 www.dgandl.com 54559 (GORDON) 03-15-2019, 03-22-2019, 03-29-2019
March 15, 2019
March 22, 2019
March 29, 2019

SPORTS

Rams win first ice hockey state championship in school history

NORTHBRIDGE DOMINATES EASTHAMPTON, 3-0, BEHIND THREE THIRD PERIOD GOALS



Northbridge's Ryan Couture can't contain his emotion following the Rams' win in the Division 3A State Championship game.



Hugs are given by Northbridge players and coaches alike after the Rams defeated Easthampton, 3-0, for the Division 3A State Championship.



Northbridge's Patrick Liddy has a clear path to unleash a slap shot toward Easthampton's net.



Northbridge's Liam Gill falls to his knees but is still able to control the puck and eventually score a goal.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Editor's Note: The Northbridge High varsity ice hockey team was the only team in Stonebridge Press' circulation area that advanced to, and ultimately captured, a State Championship this past winter season.

WORCESTER — The road to a state championship is bumpy and uncertain. Sure, there are some smooth patches, too — there has to be — but it's how a team navigates the tough stretches that allow it to be the only playoff bound team in its respective division to finish the season with a win.

The Northbridge High boys' varsity co-op ice hockey team — with student-athletes from Northbridge, Uxbridge High, Sutton High and Nipmuc Regional — experienced all of the aforementioned phases of a season, the last one coming at the Holy Cross Hart Center on Wednesday, March 13, when it shut out Easthampton High — the Western Mass. champion — 3-0, to claim the Massachusetts Division 3A Championship, the school's first-ever state championship in ice hockey.

Winning the state title capped a memorable — albeit unpredictable — season for the Rams. Before the season began questions about whether there would even be a season hung like a dark cloud over the team. Northbridge then started slow, going 2-5-1 in its first eight games.

But it's not how you start, but how you finish, and the Rams showed off a finishing kick that would make even the most elite track superstar envious. Northbridge finished its season 16-7-1, winning 14 of its last 16 games — including the final six — to wear the crown.

Juniors Owen Hogan and Liam Gill, and sophomore Nolan Brown all scored third-period goals for the Rams, who completely dominated the first two periods but had nothing to show for it as the teams skated onto to the ice to begin the third period with the score

still tied, 0-0.

Hogan changed all that at the 5:24 mark of the third period, pounding the puck between Easthampton goalie Tyler Curtis and the near post after getting a pass from behind the net from Ryan Couture.

"It was just a hard forecheck from my linemates. They got the puck out front to me and I knew I had to be quick so I just shot the puck on net. I got the puck on my stick and I just let it rip on net," Hogan said. "It's always a big deal to get that first goal. It settled us down and let us play our game. I'm just thankful Ryan had the confidence to put it out front for me."

Less than five minutes later the Rams doubled their lead, going ahead 2-0 on a goal by Gill that one had to see to believe.

Gill gathered in the puck just outside the Easthampton blue line, skated past a flat-footed defender, and then went to his knees for a moment after being pulled down from behind by said defender. Gill, somehow, got back up and, still in complete control of the puck, fired it past Curtis into the upper right corner.

"Nick Locurto gave me a fantastic pass; it was a great play by him. He got the puck from Alex Smith, knew where I was and got it right to me," Gill said. "Those boys, they're two fantastic players. Once I got the puck I saw an opening and I took it. It was a very satisfying goal."

As happy as he was scoring the Rams' second goal, Gill wanted to talk about Hogan's goal.

"Big time players make big time plays; Hogan's the man," Gill said about his teammate. "He's a great player and we relied on him heavily throughout the season to make big plays. We trust in him and he did the job. We were excited for him. We root for everyone on this team to score. I would rather set up a goal with a pass than score myself every time."

Brown ended what little drama remained in the game



Alex Smith of Northbridge carries the puck past Easthampton defender Jack Delisle.

with 20 seconds to play, scoring off an assist from Gill.

Junior Chris Wells was once again immense between the pipes for Northbridge, making 21 saves to record the shutout.

Northbridge head coach Ryan Neville said he wasn't overly concerned about his team's frame of mind after the Rams were unable to score in the first two periods.

"We've been talking about it all year; it takes a full 45 minutes to win a hockey game. If you could win it after one period you would only play one period," Neville said. "In the beginning of the year, in the first couple of games if we didn't lock one down we'd max out and we'd call it a day. As the season progressed we learned that you had to play even-keeled, you had to play for the full 45 minutes and trust in what you're doing, trust in

what we're trying to accomplish and not deviate from the plan.

"Before the third period we talked about getting some guys in front of the net to cash in on some rebounds and about not thinking too much and just getting shots on net," Neville continued. "Owen is a kid that is all about 'don't think, just

shoot,' and he was able to do that. The puck came on his stick and he didn't think too much, he put a shot on net and it went in. It was the biggest goal of the kid's career and I thank the Lord for a kid that gives the max effort day in and day out like Owen does."

SPORTS BRIEF

Chili Chowdown comes to Bay Path

Bay Path Regional's annual Chili Chowdown is set for April 7 from 4-6 p.m. in the school's café. Bay Path will have over 20 vendors consisting of chefs and restaurants from all over the area dishing out their favorite chili to help support the Bay Path baseball team fund their trip for their tournament down the Cape during April school vacation. The cost is only \$5 to sample all the chili you can eat.



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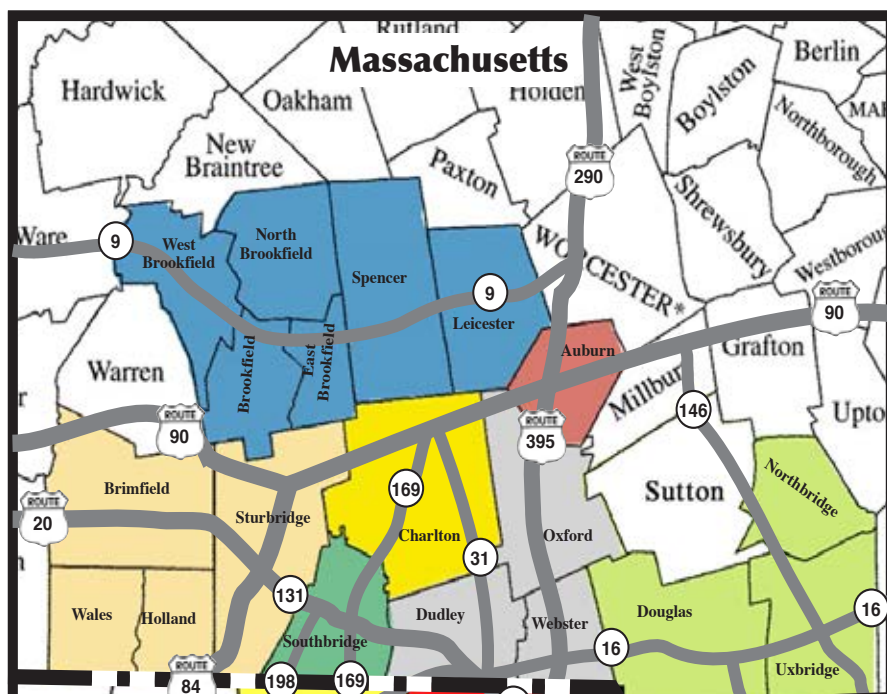
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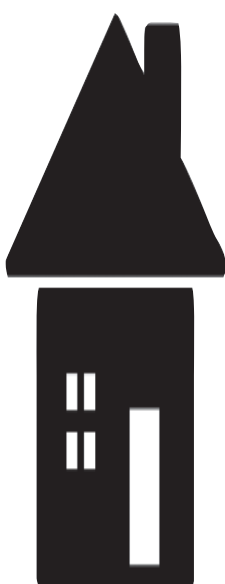
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OBITUARIES

Arthur J. LaFortune, Sr., 96



OXFORD / WEBSTER – Arthur J. LaFortune, Sr., 96, died Saturday, March 23, 2019, at Webster Manor Nursing Home in Webster. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, Anna M. (Cronin) LaFortune of Oxford who died in 2010; his brother, Edward LaFortune who died in 1990; and his granddaughter, Renee LaFortune who died in 2018. He is survived by four children, Pamela Careau and her husband Paul of Surprise, AZ, Arthur LaFortune Jr. and his wife Kim of Charlton, James LaFortune of North Grosvenordale, CT, and Lois Payne and her longtime companion Kurt Liden of Dudley; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was born in Dudley, son of the late Romeo and Flora (Randolph) LaFortune, and lived in Oxford for over 30 years before moving to Auburn and Webster. He was

a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater and South Pacific. Mr. LaFortune was the head custodian at Auburn High School, retiring in 1984. Previously he held various manufacturing jobs. He was a member of the American Legion Post 279 in Auburn. Although our father served admirably in World War II for which he received the Purple Heart, he in his own words said “I didn’t do anything heroic. I just lived an ordinary life.” Ordinary yes, but in his own non-heroic way, lived a life of integrity and personal values which we, his children, can only now fully appreciate. A funeral service was held Thursday, March 28, 2019, at 12 noon at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. A calling hour was held on Thursday from 11 a.m. – 12 noon prior to the service. paradisfuneralhome.com



Fred C. LaRock, Sr.



SUTTON– Fred C. LaRock, Sr., 89, of Sutton died Sunday March 24, 2019 in Beaumont Skilled Nursing and Rehab. Ctr., Northbridge. He was the husband of the late Grace M. (Titus) LaRock for 68 years. Mr. LaRock was a dairy farmer for much of his life where he worked at Honey Farms in Ashland. He was also employed at the Upton Fuel Co. in Upton, retiring in 1988. During his retirement, he worked at Guaranteed Builder’s Inc. in Douglas, Ma. He was born Sept. 17, 1929 in Stowe, VT, a son of the late Clarence and Elva S. (Magoon) LaRock and had served in the U.S. Army. Fred and his wife spent most of his retirement living full time in New Port Richey, FL, until 2011, when he and his wife moved back to Massachusetts to be near family. Fred was a man of many trades. If something needed to be fixed, he found a way to do it himself. He spent many hours a day in his workshop, crafting wooden gifts for his friends and family. He spent the last 7 years living with his son, daughter in law and his granddaughter’s family under one roof where he enjoyed helping with family renovation projects. Fred loved his fam-

ily and his two special cats, Friday and Baby. He is survived by a son Fred C. LaRock, Jr. and his wife Constance of Sutton; two daughters, Penny L. and her husband Maurice Begin of Auburn and Deborah L. and her husband Robert Muller of Oxford; three sisters, Marjorie Oosterman of VT, Evelyn Charbonneau of Stowe, VT and Phyllis Scribner of Warren, MA; 4 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother Donald LaRock and two sisters, Catherine Handlen and Ramona LaRock. Visiting hours were held Wed. March 27, 2019 from 5 – 7 PM in the BUMA FUNERAL HOME, 480 Church St., Whitinsville. Funeral services, with full military honors, was held Thurs. March 28, 2019 at 10 AM in the funeral home. Burial followed in the Massachusetts Veteran’s Memorial Cemetery, 111 Glenallen St., Winchendon. Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer’s and Dementia Association, MA Chapter, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. www.bumafuneralhome.com



Lucas Henry Feen, 8 months



AUBURN – Lucas Henry Feen, 8-month old son of Kevin M. and Amy (Thibeault) Feen, died unexpectedly on Saturday, March 16, 2019, at Boston Children’s Hospital. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister, Kelsey Malboeuf; his brothers, Jordan and twin Nicholas; his paternal grandparents, Richard and Mary K. Feen of Uxbridge; his maternal grandparents, Charles and Joan Thibeault Jr. of Worcester; his Godparents, John Feen of Chepachet, RI, and Michelle Roche of Northbridge; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was born on July 5, 2018, in Worcester. Lucas will be remembered for his

incredible smile. He brought happiness and joy to everyone. He will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and all who experienced time with him during his 8 months with us. A funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 23, 2019, at St. Patrick’s Church, 1 Cross St., Whitinsville. Those attending are respectfully requested to meet directly at the church. Calling hours were Friday, March 22, 2019, from 6-8 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lucas Feen Memorial Fund, c/o Millbury Credit Union, 50 Main St. Millbury, MA 01527, or to http://gofundme.com/support-for-the-feen-family. paradisfuneralhome.com



DOUGLAS- Shirley M. (Guertin) Smith, 81, formerly of Monroe St., passed away on March 18, 2019 after a brief illness at Webster Manor Nursing Home. She is survived by her loving husband of 61 years, Andrew A. Smith. She is also survived by 4 sons, Kenneth A. Smith and his partner Belinda Kacmarcik of Putnam, CT, Mark S. Smith of Blackstone, James R. “Jimmy” Smith of Douglas, and Andrew E. and his wife Holly Smith of Thompson, CT; 6 grandchildren, Andrew Smith, Samantha Boucher and her husband Jay, Casey Smith, Althea Smith, Mathew Smith, and Heather Smith; great-grandchildren, Lilianne Boucher, Alex Smith, and Torrey Smith; her sister Carol Muzzy of Auburn, and her half brother Peter Guertin of Douglas.

Born in Whitinsville on May 5, 1937 she was the daughter of Armand and Anita (Perron) Guertin and has lived in the Northbridge /Douglas area most of her life. Shirley graduated from Douglas High School, and worked as a cafeteria worker for both the Uxbridge and Douglas Public School systems for many years before her retirement. She enjoyed golfing, travelling, vacationing to her favorite Maine beaches, and late night poker games with her family. According to her wishes, Shirley will be cremated and her graveside service will be held on Sat. March 30, 2019 at 1pm in St. Denis Cemetery, Manchaug St., Douglas. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to: The Alzheimer’s Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave., 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001. To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: http://www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com

Send all obituary notices to
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 5

MILLBURY WOMEN’S CLUB PANSY SALE: The Millbury Women’s Club will be having their Pansy Sale to benefit the Pancreatic Cancer Alliance of Worcester on April 5. The sale of pansies will be different this year, due to the inclement weather experienced last year. The pansies need to be pre ordered and paid for in advance. They will need to be picked up from 7 Old Common in Millbury between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please call Mary Lou at (508) 895-9831 to pre-order.

Saturday and Sunday, April 6 & 7

GREATER AUBURN COMMUNITY CHORUS PRESENTS “BROADWAY SHOWSTOPPERS”: 7 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave., Auburn. For further information and tickets, please call (508) 826-9184.

Saturday, April 13

COMMUNITY ROAST BEEF SUPPER: 5 p.m., First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn. No reservations needed; tickets will be available at the door. Additional parking is available at the Town Hall.

Saturday, April 27

BOY SCOUT TROOP 101 BOTTLE DRIVE: Please let Auburn Boy Scout Troop 101 help you clean out your returnable bottles and cans this spring! The troop will hold a can and bottle drive at the Auburn Fire Station today from 9 a.m. to noon. All funds generated help run troop programs. If you have a larger collection of returnables, we would be happy to pick them up. Please call Christ at (508) 868-5634, Liz at 981-6840, or Eric at (617) 764-2509 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

12 STEP PROGRAM: Christian 12 Step Program for Men and Women 7:30-8:15 p.m. every Tuesday at Faith Baptist Church, 22 Faith Ave, Auburn. Do you feel your life/relationships/habits are spinning out of control? A Christian 12 Step Program is the key to Christ and life providing abundance, blessing and grace. Come as you are or contact (508) 832-5044 x 155 for information.

SUICIDE PREVENTION: Attempted Suicide Prevention Group. Held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St Bernard’s Church, 236 Lincoln St., Worcester Gym Entrance Side, second floor meeting room. Parking & T services. Weekly facilitator, inspirational speaker, founder Dan Pelly, two time attempted suicide survivor. Your life matters, never give up. No charge. More info at (617) 592-5081.

STORY TIME: Have a little one in

the house? Looking to get out and do something? The Auburn Public Library may have just the thing for you. Mother Goose Story time is for children ages 6-15 months. It’s a great place for children and their grownups to listen to stories, share nursery rhymes and have time to connect with others during musical free play. Mother Goose Story Time is held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Please stop by and join us. For information, you call the library at (508) 832-7790.

MUSEUM HOURS: The Auburn Historical Museum, 41 South St. is open Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission is free to see a variety of artifacts and memorabilia concerning Auburn as far back as when it was known as the town of Ward. All are welcome to come. For more information contact Sari Bitticks at sarilb@verizon.net.

NEW GROUP FORMING: If you’re separated or divorced, you don’t have to go through it alone. DivorceCare meets weekly, you’ll receive practical support and find healing and hope for the future in a friendly, confidential setting. We meet Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., beginning Feb. 1 at Faith Church, 22 Faith Ave., Auburn. Call (508) 832-5044 or email divorcecare@faithauburn.org for more information.

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn

from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. About half of our members also like to eat. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. We meet the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St. in Oxford. It is the building directly behind the Oxford Town Hall building. For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

STORY TIME: Open Story Time will be held 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Auburn Public Library. No registration required. Please drop in. Open to all ages. For information, call (508) 832-7790.

BOYS’ GROUP: Chuck wants boys in the 6th through 10th grades to join The Man Cave. The Man Cave is a boys’ group that meets from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Thursdays at the AYFS, 21 Pheasant Court, Auburn. This is where members will learn that peers their own age share similar concerns. Group members will be able to discuss ways to cope with their concerns as well as receive positive feedback. Each week will center around a particular topic for discussion. No cost to join. For information, call Brandon Pare (508) 832-5707 x 16 or Dan Secor (508) 832-5707 x 14. Free food available.

WATER

continued from page 1

office in January, I have been working with local, state, and federal partners to find a way forward for the situation residents of Cherry Valley and Rochdale face regarding sewer and water services.” After the group’s initial meeting on Feb. 26, each water and sewer district in town was asked to hold a vote to participate in a study that will provide guidance for how to move forward. “It was encouraging to learn that all of the districts passed formal votes and are ready and willing to work together to

find relief for our neighbors,” LeBoeuf added. Regarding the impending financial insolvency of the Cherry Valley Sewer District, LeBoeuf recently joined Senator Moore and a representative from Congressman McGovern’s office in addressing the Select Board. Officials will continue to meet to discuss options for assistance. Another major sewer issue officials identified involves inflow and infiltration costs. This occurs when stormwater goes through manholes, and is flushed through the City of Worcester and Upper Blackstone Water Pollution Abatement District. “Essentially residents of the CVSD are paying to clean water they are not using because the stormwater is leaking into the manholes,” LeBoeuf said. “This is not unique to CVSD and is experienced by all the sewer districts in Leicester and the vast majority of other systems across the Commonwealth.” LeBoeuf is working with Sen. Moore to advocate for significant manhole repairs on state-owned roads, especially Route 9. Officials have encouraged selectmen and the town’s water district commissioners to focus on highway, manhole, and infrastructure repairs. Residents are also upset about the CVRWD shutting off

water to households that are in arrears. Many families struggle to pay the high bills, and LeBoeuf’s office has received multiple calls about shutoffs in recent weeks. “Because it is a subscriber owned utility, it has the authority to establish its own shutoff period. These dates are set by the commissioners,” LeBoeuf said. “I spoke to the CVRWD superintendent and he assured me that if residents call the district and set up a payment plan, they will not proceed with shutoffs. But residents must reach out to the district before the termination date.” The phone number for the CVRWD is 508-892-9616.

Officials encourage residents to reach out to the superintendent directly. Meanwhile, the group of local officials and legislators will continue to work toward solutions. “The main function of the group currently is addressing the Cherry Valley Sewer insolvency, but we are also discussing the issues faced by all of the districts, such as new permitting requirements,” Genereux added. “There is currently not a timeline for coming up with solutions to address residents’ concerns, but we are meeting on a regular basis.”

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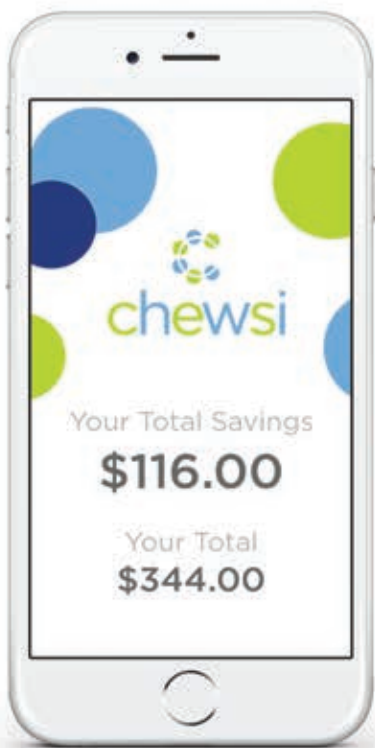
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NEW Retail Price: ~~\$41,790~~

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SAVE \$7,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

LIKE NEW 2017 RAM 1500 4x4 CREW CAB

#D9561L

NEW RETAIL PRICE: ~~\$39,085~~

WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$27,677**

Express Trim, 20" Alloy Wheels, Satellite Radio, Back-Up Cam.

SAVE \$11,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 CHEVY TRAVERSE

#39344L • LT TRIM, HEATED SEATS, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, 20" ALLOYS

NEW Retail Price: ~~\$40,295~~

WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$22,144**

SAVE \$18,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2017 HYUNDAI ACCENT

#H0725R • SE, GREAT ON GAS, SATELLITE RADIO, PWR PKG

NEW Retail Price: ~~\$17,190~~

WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$11,599**

SAVE \$5,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

LIKE NEW 2017 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE SUV

#D9564R

NEW RETAIL PRICE: ~~\$26,470~~

WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$17,677**

17" Alloy Wheels, iPod Input, 4x4, Remote Start, Back-Up Camera.

SAVE \$8,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 FORD EDGE SEL

#P11988L • ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, NAV, TURBO, ALLOYS

NEW Retail Price: ~~\$34,650~~

WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$21,355**

SAVE \$13,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2007 BUICK LUCERNE

#39394A • CXL TRIM, 17" ALLOYS, MOONROOF, LEATHER SEATS

NEW Retail Price: ~~\$21,400~~

WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$5,799**

SAVE \$15,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

LIKE NEW 2016 HYUNDAI TUCSON LIMITED SUV

#H8174A

NEW RETAIL PRICE: ~~\$35,610~~

WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$24,999**

21K Miles, All-Wheel Drive, Nav, 18" Alloys, Moonroof, Heated Leather.

SAVE \$10,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

SALE ENDS 04/03/19. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT OR PROMOTION AND MUST USE DEALER SOURCE FINANCING. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE US FOR DETAILS. NEW RETAIL PRICE BASED ON MSRP OF NEW MODELS. SELLING PRICE INCLUDING OUR \$1,000 IMPERIAL TRADE ASSISTANCE BONUS FOR A QUALIFYING 2007 OR NEWER TRADES. SEE US FOR DETAILS. ADVERTISED PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION OR DOCUMENTATION FEE. VEHICLE MUST BE PAID IN FULL AND TAKE SAME DAY DELIVERY. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. CALL 1-800-526-AUTO TO SEE WHICH INCENTIVES YOU QUALIFY FOR.

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B SECTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 29,
2019

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We are looking for dedicated **full-time** and **part-time** drivers. You **MUST** have a CDL to drive for this company.

Qualified applicants can apply online on our Facebook page @foxytravel or charters@fticoach.com. Call 508-234-4585

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019 • 7:00PM
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 2019 • 2:30PM

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THE 411

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65" 4K TV Reg. \$1799 \$599.99	SAMSUNG 55" OLED Reg. \$949 \$949.99	21 CU. FT. WHITE TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$799 \$649.99	7 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER Reg. \$299 \$229.99	MAYTAG TOP WASHER Reg. \$499 \$499.99	GE SELF CLEANING SMOOTH TOP STOVE Reg. \$539 \$539.99	FAMOUS MAKER GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. \$399 \$399.99	KITCHENAID DISHWASHER Reg. \$649 \$649.99
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SOUTHBRIDGE: Charming Craftsman style home w/3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. Many updates done! Lovely remodeled kitchen w/granite, seating island, appliances and loads of cabinets. Spacious 2nd flr Master bedroom with gorgeous remodeled bath. Truly in move in condition! **\$259,900.**

SOUTHBRIDGE: OUTSTANDING RENOVATED RANCH! Spacious rooms! Open concept living room, dining room and kitchen. AWESOME NEW EAT IN KITCHEN with peninsula, pretty quartz counters, stainless steel appliances. Master bedroom impressive master bath! Huge 3 season porch! Set back from road-wonderful country location! **\$259,900.**

SOUTHBRIDGE: Great Commercial Space with fixtures & Real Estate included! 572 SF of space. Former Beauty Salon-2 chair. 3 dryer stations. Reception desk. Vinyl sided. 2012 roof. New flooring in 2011. CB. Gas heat. Parking two cars. Could convert to other uses. Town approval would be required. Just off Main St. **\$75,900.**

CHARLTON: 8 Acres for SALE!! **\$89,900**
STURBRIDGE: Big Alum Area-Town Sewer! **\$69,900**
STURBRIDGE: Great for Commuters! 10+ acres- Enough Frontage for 4 lots! **\$189,900!**

STURBRIDGE: FOR LEASE: ROUTE 201 Great Visibility Professional Building with 5 offices plus large loft, 2 bathrooms. Beautifully redone. 2000sq. ft. CAIR. Parking. **\$2,000 PER MONTH.**

SOUTHBRIDGE: FOR SALE Commercial Property! Fantastic opportunity to own this single level, multi tenant commercial property in the heart of downtown Southbridge. Building is just under 6000SF. Three individual storefronts. Updates include electrical, heating and roof. Great profit of over 25k per year! Great visibility being right on Main St. Start a business with help from two tenants.

**ACTIVELY SEEKING LISTINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
SOUTHBRIDGE, STURBRIDGE, DUDLEY, CHARLTON, WEBSTER, HOLLAND. PLEASE CONTACT US!**



Open House Directory

(C) Condo (B) Business (P) Land	(X) Condo (U) Duplex (L) Mobile Home	(M) Multi-Family (S) Single Family (A) Apartment	(T) Townhouse (D) Adult Community (W) Waterfront	
ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
SUNDAY, MARCH 31				
CHARLTON				
22 Morton Station Rd.	S	1-2pm	\$489,000	Keller Williams Realty George P. Goulas 508-509-3833
DUDLEY				
7 Dudley Oxford Rd.	S	11-1pm	\$449,900	ReMax Advantage 1 Joanne Szymczak 508-943-7669

**To have your open house listed in this directory
please contact Tia Paradis 508-909-4110**



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179 Shrewsbury St., Worcester MA 01604

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PENDING

WEBSTER
8 Oakmont
\$94,900

**SPECIAL BANK
FINANCING AVAILABLE**

PENDING

DUDLEY
323 Mason Rd Ext.
\$229,900
Move In Ready
Recently Renovated
3 Bedroom
Raised Ranch

**Always Looking For Properties To
Sell, Any Type! Contact Us Today!!**

FEATURE PROPERTY

RUTLAND, MA
3 Brooke Haven Dr
4 Bed, 2 1/2 baths,
lots of land
- COMING SOON -

Dudley: GREAT LOCATION, PRIVACY, 3 STORY BARN, 2500 SQ. FT. CAPE. 1 hr. to Boston, Providence, Hartford. Open kitchen concept, cherry cabinets, QUARTZ countertops – dining area and formal dining room. 3-4 Bedrooms, 3.5 baths, HARDWOOD Floors and master bedroom suite – FAMILY Room and Fireplace – ideal for library or study. Barn suited for workshop or animals.

OPEN HOUSE ~ SUN 11:00-1:00

7 Dudley Oxford Rd ~ \$449,900

SZYMCAK SELLS!

East Brookfield: WATER FRONT, 2.5 acres, 1800 sq.ft., 136' on LAKE LASHAWAY 142 Gleason Ave ~ \$335,000

Webster Lake: 130' Frontage, 3.5 baths, cathedral ceilings, 2700 sq. ft.

16 Pattison Rd ~ \$799,900

SOLD

Inground pool, 2.5 acres, 2 baths, 3-4 bedroom

153 Highland St ~ \$250,000

SELLER Spring MARKET is Here!!! CALL FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS INVENTORY IS LOW — A GREAT TIME to SELL!

North Village Condominiums

116 North Street, Douglas MA



**Units Available
First-Come
First-Served
For \$183,300!**

This is an opportunity for 31 affordable duplex-style homes. These 31 homes will be sold at affordable prices to households with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income.

All brand-new homes have three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, 1605 square feet, excluding basements and attached garages, and at least 2 parking spots. North Village Condominiums are situated within an ambient community on scenic North Street in Douglas, Massachusetts, encompassing the luxury of Blackstone Valley's serene country surroundings. The community of duplex style homes encompass a 20-acre parcel of manicured grounds abutting 40 acres of open space.

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The next affordable homes will be ready by early 2019!

Open weekdays by appointment
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compassnorthrealty@yahoo.com

www.northvillagecondominium.com

SALES PRICE : 3 Bedrooms: \$183,300

Condo Fees are
\$125 / month

Pre-construction market
rate units also available
Starting at \$334,900

Maximum Allowable Household Income

1 Person Household: \$48,100 4 Person Household: \$68,650

2 Person Household: \$54,950 5 Person Household: \$74,150

3 Person Household: \$61,800 6 Person Household: \$79,650

Households cannot have more than \$75,000 in assets



REAL ESTATE

**FOR
SALE**

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, April 1, 2019

12:00 PM-STURBRIDGE
22 Draper Woods Road
sgl fam, 2,733 sf liv area, 0.54 ac lot,
9 rm, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth,
Worcester(Worc): Bk 39771, Pg 1

TERMS: \$5,000 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid within thirty (30) days at the law offices of Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851, Attorney for the Mortgagee.
Auctioneer makes no representation as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.

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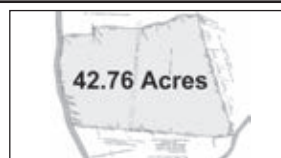
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**Beautiful water views with over 2400 SF of
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with a full kitchen & 3 bathrooms
located on busy Rt. 16 in Uxbridge, MA
\$1350 per month**

**PLEASE CONTACT
Capron Corp. at 508-278-9191**



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY,
MARCH 31st • 1-2pm
22 Morton Station Rd.
Charlton, MA 01507 \$489,000
4 BR, 2+ BA, 2660 sq. foot. Open floor plan, granite kitchen, high-end appliances, hardwoods throughout w/ tile baths, laundry 2nd floor, and so much more!



LAND LISTING - \$189,000
42.76 Acre Lot on T. Hall Rd., Charlton, MA 01507
CALLING DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS, NATURE LOVERS & BUYERS LOOKING FOR A BIG PARCEL OF LAND IN THE GREAT TOWN OF CHARLTON. OVER 42 ACRES OR PRIVACY W/ THIS RESIDENTIAL LOT ON A QUIET COUNTRY ROAD.



273 Elm Street,
Southbridge, MA 01550
\$154,900
Mixed use property with a commercial unit on the 1st floor and a 3-bedroom residential unit on 2nd floor. First-floor unit is currently used as a hair salon.

KW

KELLERWILLIAMS

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508-509-3833



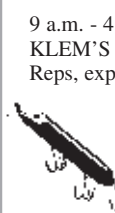
HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

FRIDAY, MARCH 29



7:00-9:00 pm
Charlton Boy Scout Troop
165
FUNDRAISER
Gary McKinstry, nationally known professional medium & psychic
Pine Ridge Country Club
North Oxford, MA
Dinner available to purchase before the show
Tickets in advance \$25 or \$30 at the door
Call Stephen 508-731-4748 or Chris 774-262-6971

SATURDAY, MARCH 30



9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
KLEM'S FISHING EXPO
Reps, experts and the latest gear for 2019!
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Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

VOICES IN CONCERT
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
With the New England Jazz Ensemble
at Killingly High School Theatre
226 Putnam Pike, Dayville, CT
Tickets \$16 and \$18
www.mybroadwaylive.com

5-7pm
**THE 10TH ANNUAL SOUPER
SUPPER** at East Woodstock
Congregational Church, 220
Woodstock Road,
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Vegan, vegetarian,
and gluten free
options available.
Call 860-428-5074

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

9 a.m.
Dr. Daniel O'Neill of the Day Kimball
Medical Group will lead a seminar entitled
"HEALTH AND WHOLENESS"
Creation Church
47 W. Thompson Rd., Thompson, CT
(near the dam)
www.creationchurch.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 13



10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
**EASTER BUNNY
PICTURES**
Children and pets welcome!
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FRIDAY, APRIL 19



2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
**SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS
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cats available
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY MAY 3, 4, 5

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SATURDAY, MAY 4

9-11 a.m.
Mr. Dennis Reiter of PeaceMaker
Ministries will facilitate a seminar entitled
"RESOLVING RELATIONAL
CONFLICT"
Creation Church
47 W. Thompson Rd., Thompson, CT
(near the dam) creationchurch.org

FRIDAY, MAY 10

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
**SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY MAY 9, 10, 11, 12

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ZOO AT KLEM'S**
Educational family fun!
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SATURDAY MAY 11

9am—2 pm
PLANT & FLOWER SALE sponsored
by Quiet Corner Garden Club!!!
In the Agriculture Building at
Woodstock Fairgrounds FREE
PARKING - NO PETS (except service
animals) **HUGE! SILENT AUCTION &
RAFFLE**

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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FRIDAY, JULY 19

2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 19, 20, 21

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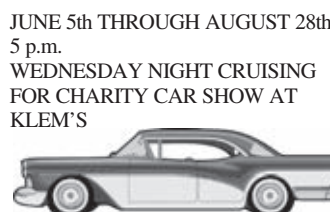


FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

JOIN US FOR A RED SOX GAME:
for \$105: round-trip motor coach transportation, ticket to game (right field box seating rows A-G) Bus departs
Danielson at 4pm. Call 860-423-2591.
Reserve your spot now!!

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MARCH 21 - APRIL 25
**ACTING CLASSES AT BRADLEY
PLAYHOUSE**
in Putnam, CT for ages 7-17
Thurs. evenings from 5:30-
6:30
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MARIACHI BAND
First Thursday of the month
5-8 p.m.
MEXICALI MEXICAN GRILL
Webster location
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TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
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508-892-9822

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NIGHT**
HEXMARK TAVERN
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ARTICLES FOR SALE

010 FOR SALE

2008 ZODIAC and 14' CANOE, excellent condition. ACTI-V 9'4", electric pump/all accessories, air floor. 2009 Honda 8HP, serviced. \$2,195 Canoe: oars/ seats, no leaks. \$275 860-983-0800 Sturbridge

225 GALLON WATER STORAGE TANK - used 6 months. \$350 508-867-2523

24 FOOT POOL, ABOVE-GROUND, 4 years old, filter, motor, all supplies included (except liner) Ready to go \$950 or best offer 508-498-0166 leave message

ABOVE-GROUND SWIMMING POOL, 24' x 54", filter system, 1 season. \$1,000 or best offer. 508-943-8769

ACORN STAIRLIFT - 3.5 years old; like new condition. 11 feet long. Asking \$1400 or best offer. Call 508-277-6568 if interested.

ANGLE IRON CUTTER For Shelving 4W296, HK Potter 2790. Normally Sells For \$700. \$50 OBO. Call 5pm-8:30pm, (508)867-6546

Beautiful Southwestern style sectional sofa, gently used, L-shape 112" x 86" Please call to set up time to view 508-885-9962. \$150 firm.

BUNK BEDS, black (youth) with mattresses (includes like-new bedding) \$350. Other furniture also available. Call Pat 508-949-9049

COFFEE & TWO END TABLES- Cherry finish w/glass tops. Very good condition. \$125 Call 508-735-2560

COMPLETE KIRBY G5 MICRON MAGIC PERFORMANCESHAMPOO AND VACUUMING SYSTEM - comes with all of the parts and instructional video. Excellent condition. \$400 firm. 860-942-0687

Couch, 84 inches long. Dark red fabric with pillows, good condition. \$150. 508-410-5167

CUB CADET SNOWBLOWER. 13hp Tecumseh OHV. 45 in. width, trigger steering, 6 FRWD, 2 REV, new condition. Hardly used! \$1,600.00. 508-347-3775

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FLY RODS - 2 ALBRIGHT A/5 490 9 FT. #4 RODS. 2 Orvis reels Batterkill BBS II. Asking \$200 each set or best offer. 508-347-3145

FOR SALE - 4 BEE HIVES. 2 Smokers, 2 Frame Grips, 3 Hive Tools, 3 Jacklats, Winter Patty, Summer Patty, Electric Knife, Capping Scratcher, Heat Gun, 2 Frame Extractor, Frame Spacer, Bee Brush, Smoke Material, Bottling Bucket, Kit. Call Dick at 508-832-1748

GARAGE CLEARANCE: ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE, bush trimmer, glass top table, etc. 508-728-5559 (Spencer)

GARDEN MANURE, delivered. 4 yards, \$130. Call Prindle Hill Farm 508-320-3273 or 508-248-7335

LETTER PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTING EQUIPMENT - all together, poster press 14"x22", job press 10"x15", Seybold paper cutter (extra blade) 25"x36", wooden type cabinet, 12 draws of type, 1 lead cutting-saw, hand tool equipment, 2 steel draw cabinets. (will not sell separately) \$5,000. 508-764-4458

LIVE BAIT FOR ICE FISHING open 24/7. Spencer. 508-885-9569

MOTORS: 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30. 5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

010 FOR SALE

Motorcycle Gear: Harley Davidson Women's black leather jacket Size L \$100. Women's Leather chaps by CDI Riding Gear size-M \$50. 2 Harley Davidson women's vests 1 tan, 1 black \$50. each; Men's Wilder Electric heat vest size 42 \$25. Ladies Hudson Leather vest size L \$25. HJC full face helmet yellow and grey brand new size S, \$75. HJC full face grey helmet size XS, used \$25. Ladies Tour Master rain gear size L yellow and black \$50. Call:413-245-6530

MOVING - MUST SELL 3 piece electric reclining living room set, brown. \$300 free-pedestal table w/4 chairs **508-612-6485**

Queen size bedroom set, dark cherry, includes bed frame, headboard, 2 bureaus, one end table \$500. Also lighter oval table with leaf and 4 cushion chairs, solid wood. \$200. 508-885-2262.

SMALL BUREAU \$75. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire P225/60R16 Eagle GA With Rim \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemade Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$60. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks!). Indian canvas painting \$60. 9 golf clubs \$100, Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

SNOW PLOW, Myers, 612' all controls and lights, great condition. Can be seen at Old Cider Mill, Rt. 9, **West Brookfield** or call **774-232-9382**

SNOW TIRES, PIRELLI 245/45R19/102V M+S, 250 miles, \$1000, 508-564-3556

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Transport chair, Excel Deluxe by Medline 19" seat, up to 300 lbs. Used once. 508-637-1304

VIKING RANGE, PROFESSIONAL SERIES, propane gas, 6-sealed burner, 36" infrared broiler, as new, never lit, still in original packaging, w/tags. Model VCGSC-536BSS, trades considered. \$4,600 508-865-7470

WE'VE MOVED! Light oak dining-room table w/6 chairs & 2 leaves, Oak entertainment Ctr., various size lamps, small electronics & more. No reasonable offer refused. Call 413-896-7047 Sturbridge area.

WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS SNOWBLOWER. 10hp Tecumseh, two stage, 30 in. width. Electric start, well maintained! \$600.00. 508-347-3775

100 GENERAL

107 Misc. Free

Free construction wood and kindling wood; beams, plywood, 2x4x, 2x6s, 2x8s, good for woodstoves, not for building. Clean. Delivery possible. Ask for J.D. 413-262-5082

130 YARD SALES

Boy Scout Troop 273 Spring Yard Sale! May 25th. For Pick-up call: Diane Anderson 508-943-8068 or Linda Anderson 508-943-1001. Drop-off dates: 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11 & 5/18 9am-12pm. Universal Tag 36 Hall rd. Dudley

130 YARD SALES

******* DEADLINE FOR YARD SALE SUBMISSIONS IS NOON MONDAY FOR ALL MASS. WEEKLY PAPERS**
Deadline subject to change due to holidays
Call for more info *****

Estate Sale
March 30 & 31. 8am-3pm
213 Cedar St. Fiskdale, Mass.
Antiques, furniture, clocks, lamps, fishing equip, tools, and more! Everything must go! Rain or shine.

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

17 fishing boat w/trailer w/out-board 85 HP motor. Needs a little work. Call Ray for details. 774-230-2190 or 774-200-8342 leave message. \$3900 for all.

CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM, flat bottom. Ideal for fishing and family fun. \$850. Call Sue 860-412-9632

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul (508) 769-2351

283 PETS

FIVE POMCHI PUPPIES 2 females, 1 male, 8 weeks old. Vet checked and 1st shots. \$750 Call or text Pam 508-662-7741

284 Lost & Found PETS

*Did you find your pet?
Or find a home for one?*



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287 FEED

HAY FOR SALE - \$4 a bale off wagon (pick up only), cash 508-826-3312

298 WANTED TO BUY

LEE'S COINS & JEWELRY \$ BUY & SELL \$ ALL GOLD & SILVER ITEMS Specializing in NUMISMATIC COINS, Bullion items, gold & silver of any form! Qualified with over 30 years experience & a following of many satisfied customers. We also sell a nice selection of fine jewelry, antiques & collectibles. Bring in your items & see what they're worth. You won't leave disappointed. Honesty and fairness are our best policies! Lee's Coins & Jewelry, 239 West Main Street, East Brookfield (Route 9 - Panda Garden Plaza) (508) 637-1236 or (508)341-6355 (cell)

WANTED: 24' Pontoon Boat & trailer (used). Webster area. 617-750-0969

WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED: WWII & EARLIER CASH WAITING! Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 40 Years Experience. Call David 1-508/688-0847. **!! Come To YOU!!**

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

Employment Opportunity
Town of Brookfield Highway Superintendent The Town of Brookfield (pop. 3400) is accepting applications for the full time position of Highway Superintendent. Full job description is posted under Employment Opportunities on the Town's website (brookfieldma.us). The Highway Superintendent is responsible for the direct supervision of all highway staff and their operations. This position requires both physical labor and non-physical work. Duties include planning, directing, performing and supervising the Dept., including the maintenance and repair of roads and related facilities; the maintenance of vehicles and equipment; tree maintenance; snow and ice removal; as well as the preparation and administration of the Department budget. High School diploma or GED is required; Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering or related field is preferred; Applicants must possess a valid MA driver's license; valid CDL license and satisfactory driving record. Possession of a valid Mass DOT medical certificate is required. Applicants must have a valid hoisting engineer's license and 7-10 years of progressively responsible public works construction and maintenance experience, preferably within a municipal highway department or any equivalent combination of education, training and experience. Excellent organizational and communication skills along with a proven record of dedication to superior job performance are essential. **DEADLINE TO APPLY** is April 15, 2019. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest and resume to: selectmen@brookfieldma.us; or mail to Board of Selectmen's Office; 6 Central Street; Brookfield, MA 01506. AA/EOE

Water Department Superintendent, Town of East Brookfield, MA The Town of East Brookfield is seeking a qualified individual to manage the Water Dept. Please reach out to the Board of Selectmen for a description of the role and qualifications at 508-867-6769 x300, tboulay@eastbrookfieldma.us or write to the Board at 122 Connie Mack Drive, East Brookfield, MA 01515. Inquiries of interest must be received by April 8, 2019 at 7 PM. Town of East Brookfield Board of Selectmen. The Town of East Brookfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

2nd and 3rd shift part-time dispatcher. We are looking for a part-time dispatcher for 1-3 nights a week. We are interested in people that are motivated to deliver the best service to our loyal customers. We will train qualified applicants. Dispatch Solutions, Inc. is an E/O/E. All applicants must pass a pre-employment drug screen and criminal background check to be eligible for employment. Call 508-347-5000 or email slawson@mobilemedtransport.com

Local Heroes



FOUND HERE!

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Part Time Assistant The West Brookfield Water Department is accepting applications for a part time Assistant. The incumbent will work under The Administrative Assistant and the Water Superintendent. The Assistant shall be responsible for providing administrative support to ensure efficient operation of the office of the West Brookfield Water Department. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 to 3 years Office Experience and a High School Diploma or equivalent. Applications may be obtained at the West Brookfield Water Department Office, 2 East Main Street, Lower Level 6, West Brookfield, MA 01585 Monday - Thursday 9-3 or the Town website: waterdept@wbrockfield.com. Submit cover letter and resume with Applications will be accepted until April 4, 2019. If you have any questions please call the office at (508) 867-1421 Ext. 306. The West Brookfield Water Department is AA/EOE Robert E. Benson, Chairman - Water Commissioner

325 PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

BASED IN North Brookfield: Home Every Night. Class A Driver And/Or General Mechanic For 18-Wheel Trailer Trucks

Contact H.R. Salem Transport, LLC, (508) 867-3235

Licensed Electricians and Experienced Helpers wanted for full-time work. Excellent opportunity! Call 508-942-9448.

400 SERVICES

433 CLEANING

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE Reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly times available. Bonded- Call Wendy for a **FREE** estimate at: 774-262-9166

442 LICENSED DAY CARE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of Child Care Services requires that all ads placed in the newspaper for child care (daycare) in your home include your license number

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE DOCTOR: Have your furniture Professionally restored at reasonable rates. Furniture face lifting, painting, stripping to Refinishing, caning and repairs. **ANTIQUÉ DOCTOR**, Daniel Ross (508) 248-9225 or (860)382-5410. 30 years in business!

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - DUDLEY 2.5 Rooms for Single Adult, Off-Street Parking, Private Entrance, Stove, Refrigerator, Semi-Furnished, Heat, Electric, Cable - **INCLUDED**, NO Pets, smoking, References. \$960/mo (first & last) 508-943-8875

SOUTHBRIDGE - 3 rooms for 1 person (bedroom, living room, kitchen). All appliances, rods/shades included. \$725 mo. 1st, security. No smoking, no pets. Util. not included. Elec. heat. 508-765-5129

TWO BEDROOM apartment, freshly renovated (windows, bathroom, fresh paint). Absolutely no pets. Non-smoking tenants only. Credit check and job verification required. \$825 mo. 1st, last & security req. Southbridge. Leave message 774-230-0878

546 CEMETERY LOTS

Pine Grove Cemetery, Whitinsville. Double plot for sale, lower than the going price. Yew Avenue. Call owner **774-602-8211**

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CNC Lathe Operator

- Minimum 3 years of experience required
- Must be able to perform CNC/turning operations as required
- Knowledge of Mazak Control a plus
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546 CEMETERY LOTS

Worcester County Memorial Park Garden of Valor; Paxton Mass. 2 lots for sale. \$4,000 for both lots. (valued at \$8,500) Call 508-892-9843

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK, Garden of Valor, Paxton, Mass. 2 lots for sale, \$4000 for both lots. Call Alan at 508-885-4381

550 MOBILE HOMES

PARK MODEL MOBILE HOME - Highview Campground, West Brookfield. Season begins April 15th and closes Oct. 15th. New windows, furnace, refrigerator, and kitchen floor. Call 508-873-6312.

576 VACATION RESOURCES

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE: Edgewater Beach Resort, 95 Chase Avenue, Dennisport, MA 02639 On the water, Studio (Unit 706). Permanent Week 33 (August). Deeded rights. You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grandchildren. **REDUCED \$3500. (508) 347-3145**



700 AUTOMOTIVE

715 AUTO SERVICES

\$100 CASH FLAT RATE for any Junk Vehicle No title/no keys OK. Free pick up. Call 401-648-9300

725 AUTOMOBILES

1971 Chevy Impala Convertible 400 2 barrel carb with 89,000 miles, 1 owner, runs smooth, new top in 2012, asking \$8,000 or best offer 508-885-6878

1987 BMW 325i Convertible, red with black leather interior, 153,000 miles and in good condition, no rust, newer top, needs a tune-up. \$4100 or B/O, **Adam 508-735-4413**

1998 Mercedes Benz SL500 convertible and removable hardtop. Red to keep you young! Perfect condition. \$14,000 508-885-6988

2001 CAD EL DORADO TC 72,000 miles. Must see! \$11,000 7 Harley Street, Webster, Mass.

2002 BMW 525IA. \$3995. Call Ray for more details. 508-450-5241

2007 TOYOTA COROLLA S \$3995. Call Ray for more info. 508-450-5241

2010 MAZDA M3 ISV. \$6800. Call Ray 508-450-5241

2012 Cougar 324RLB 5th Wheel Camper. 1 & 1/2 bath, kids room w/sleeping loft. Pictures available. Excellent condition. \$19,750. 413-245-4403 Please leave a message. Located in Brimfield Mass.

2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT. 79,000 miles. 1.4 liter engine, blue, remote start, Weather tech mats. \$9000. Call 508-234-6944.

Black 2011 Honda Fit Sport, 5-speed automatic 73,000 miles, very good condition. Asking \$8,000 **508-341-7644**

725 AUTOMOBILES

F250 work truck, 2012, RWD, 71K, equipped with aluminum flatbed with fold-down sides. Recent brakes, battery, ac compressor, tires, 10 ply. Ready to work. 10,000 GVW. \$17,000 508-943-1941 or 508-320-2765

RED 1971 MUSTANG MACH 1 in good condition. 302 engine with automatic transmission. Lots of new parts. Call Eric at 508-987-2628. Serious buyers only.

740 MOTORCYCLES

1991 HARLEY DRESSER: 55,000 Miles. Runs Great! \$4,500 or Will Trade for Car of Equal Value. **BASS BOAT** 16 1/2ft LUND Very Good Condition! MANY EXTRAS \$3,750 O.B.O. Call for Info (508) 943-5797. Call (508) 353-9722

2002 HARLEY DAVIDSON ELECTRA-GLIDE FLHT 38,340 miles, asking \$6,000 508-277-8745

2005 YAMAHA V-STAR 1100 CLASSIC, PEARL-WHITE Has all options- hardbags, windshield, custom seats/exhaust, backrest, floor-boards. 20,000 well-maintained miles. Great looking & performing bike. \$3500 OBO 774-289-4550

BMW MOTORCYCLE, rare K75 (4-stroke in-line 3 cyl motor), 1995. Mileage 10,800 (tires have about 1K wear) color: silver (#705). Asking \$5,200. Accessories: 3rd generation saddlebags with keys and insert bags, tail rack, Monoshock upgraded to YSS dialed to 250 lbs. Adjustable - all documents. Original toolset and bike manual. OEM windshield, Corbin low seat, Trickle charger, heated handgrips. This bike was stored in a garage for many years and is in like-new condition. Cruises between 60-80 with no effort and accelerates 0 to 60 in 4.5 seconds. A true 3-season miler! **508-943-1790 or ndc0001@charter.net**

745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2007 TRAVEL WILD RV Auto, White, ONLY \$8,995. Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn, 809 Washington Street, Auburn, MA (877) 906-1649



2016 RIVERSIDE TRAVEL TRAILER RETRO WHITEWATER MODEL 195 bought new, used twice in new condition w/ extras; must give up camping. Asking \$13,900 **860-779-3561**

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

5TH-WHEEL HITCH, 1 yr old, for Chevy or GMC, \$700, Chevy 5th-Wheel tailgate, good condition \$200. 5 trailer tires 235/ 80/16R on mag wheels, like new \$800 Marc 508-847-7542

760 VANS/TRUCKS

2000 GMC 2500 SIERRA 4-door cab & 1/2. 4-wheel drive, no rot, with plow + truck mount slide-in Fleetwood Alcom camper (2001) w/bath, fridge, a/c, kitchenette. \$5900 508-341-6347

2006 Ford E150 Van, good condition. 65,952 miles, \$3,300 Call 508-765-4738 x 322



8' PLOW - three cable hook, in good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call Jim at 774-317-0628. No texting please.

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