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Women rare in construction trades

'WOMEN CAN REALLY DO WHAT MEN CAN DO'

BY GUS STEEVES NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN - Kelley Urella is not exactly a household name, but for some people in the region, she might have renovated your house. One in Auburn she recently sold was the sixth house she's done "right down to the studs."

Essentially, I do it all myself," she said, noting she'll hire contractors to do the specialty, licensed work such as electricians. In those cases, Urella said. "I lean toward

empowering women," and has at communicating and forefound several.

That's unusual. While she's been involved in some aspect of construction for nearly 30 years, the field as a whole is still decidedly male-dominated, leading to Urella's observation that on-site "you almost have to speak like a guy.'

"If you're qualified to do the job, women bring another aspect to it. They really do think differently," she said. "It's a different dynamic because women do well

casting and planning. That's important, because sometimes you're deal with 25 trades [on one construction site]"

Southbridge DPW Director Heather Blakeley can relate

"Women have to do it a lot differently than a man would do it," she said. "I have to do it in a more logical, understanding way...and make them think it's their own idea."

Blakeley noted most of the women she's come across over

the years have been engineers like her or otherwise working in some technical, architectural, oversight or inspection-related aspect of construction. 'Very, very rarely" does she see women like Urella, who work in the hands-on side of the field. In fact, she said she couldn't think of one she'd

seen in the field in recent

vears other than a woman

she'd hired for the DPW who

lasted about six months before Turn To **URELLA** page **A2**



Submitted photo

Kelley Urella wields a sledgehammer on one of her recent project sites.

Courtesy photos of the Auburn Police Department

Auburn Police and Massachusetts Environmental Police cautiously handle the young bear

Yogi visits Auburn streets...and backyards

KIMBERLY MASCHI NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Their feet are huge and well-padded, with long sharp curved claws. They are black all over except for a brown muzzle and sometimes a white patch of fur on their chest. The black bear can be around 600 pounds and can see, hear, and smell you perfectly. So, if you don't wish to tangle with a giant, hungry, fluffy bear then it's time to take the bird feeders inside and any other food that may be out. Bears will eat anything and everything.

Detective Sergeant Scott Mills from the Auburn Police Department states, "I have been here since 1997 and this happens every year. Right around this time we end up chasing a bear or two around town. They just don't have the room anymore and are very hungry."

The Police Department encourages everyone to bring in any food sources that may be outside because it will attract bears.

"Sometimes we cross paths with a bear, and sometimes they can really ruin your day if you get to close" says Mills. Better safe than sorry, so Auburn residents and

should be bringing in anything that a bear may find scrumptious. Secure your trash, clean your barbecues and grills, and keep your pets safe including chickens and other farm wildlife.

When the phone calls from residents started coming in with sightings of a black bear, the police got on the horn to the local environmental police

contacted Massachusetts Environmental Police when the sightings started, they are the experts and they located and tranquilized the

Turn To YOGI page A4

surrounding town residents

The magic of music

KIMBERLY MASCHI NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Auburn Public Library was host to an amazing display of culture, history, and music. Chris Newell, from the Mashantucket, Connecticut Pequot Museum and Research Center, came for a visit. Newell, an educator from the museum, gave participants a musical excursion of singing, dancing, and drum beats of Native American traditions. In an event called ethnomusicology, Newell showed visitors how Native Americans in various cultures, areas, and times in history used music for certain traditions in their lives. With drum beats, a deep rejoicing voice, and a soulful understanding of this amazing culture, Newell began his journey through music.

"Music evolves over time," says Newell. "Different influences can affect the music."

What was once drum beats many years ago, are still the same drums only different with faster tempos, or added bangs, taps, and beats.

"Pop culture music can really influence our music.

The evolution of music starts with a substantial base. A series of songs song for various reasons that can be altered with time and generations of young men and women changing

"There is new music being made, new compositions are being created all the time, our music

Turn To MUSIC page A12

Auburn planning for weather hazards

BY GUS STEEVES

AUBURN – Selectmen got an overview of the still-developing "Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan" at last week's meeting,

The plan aims to lay out the weather-related hazards Auburn's most likely to face over the next five years and suggest a variety of ways to prepare for and, if possible, prevent them.

According to presenter Adam Menard of the Central Mass Regional Planning Commission, research has shown that "six dollars is saved

for every dollar spent" on mitigating risks.

"To build and rebuild – we want to try to stop this from happening," he said. "You don't want to rebuild if you don't have to."

The draft plan is available on CMRPC's website (search for "Auburn hazard" there), as is a public survey aimed at gauging citizens' concerns. It's open for public comment until June 13. Menard said the project began in December and will go to

Turn To WEATHER HAZARDS

page A9

Music and memories: free concert planned

day June 11 beginning at 1 p.m., a free concert will be held at the Auburn Senior Citizen Center, 4 Goddard

Part of the regional music scene for over thirty years, Dan Kirouac has been an entertainer, drummer, keyboardist, guitarist, vocalist, and an ASCAP-affiliated songwriter and publisher who has performed hundreds of shows

throughout New England and New York, and with studio recording credits from New Hampshire to Arizona. His is a founding and current performer in the regional tribute band BEATLES FOR SALE.

Today, some of the nation's best-loved songs of 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s, will be revisited and re-interpreted by the

Turn To CONCERT page A2



Jason Bleau photo

A very patriotic pupil of McCoy's Action Karate dressed as Uncle Sam to show his Memorial Day spirit. More photos page 6.

News Notes

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT FAIR

Second Sunday of every month June to October at the Pappas Recreation Complex, Riley Pappas performance pavilion 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain date third Sunday of the month. Booth space rental (10x10 spot) \$25 each, for more information contact KPappas@town.auburn. ma.us or call (508) 832-7736.

Community Yard and Plant Sale

First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 23rd.

20 plus families, perennial and annual plants, strawberry shortcake, coffee and

doughnuts, hamburgers and hot dogs. Rain or shine. Rental spaces still available.

For information call 508-832-6646 or 508-832-3845. STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

NEW LONDON, NH — Colby-Sawyer has named Elizabeth Fazio of Auburn to the Dean's List for spring 2018. Fazio, who majors in nursing, is a member of the class of 2019. To qualify for the Dean's List

higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses. WORCESTER — The following local Becker College students were inducted into the Alpha Sigma Lambda honor society. Alpha Sigma Lambda recognizes the special achievements of adults who accomplish aca-

students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or

demic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work. Alpha Sigma Lambda is dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and recognizes high scholastic achievement in an adult student's career. Sara Easterling, of Auburn is pursuing a degree in early childhood & youth education and Erin Sherman, of Auburn is pursuing a degree in early childhood & youth education.

GARDNER - Mount Wachusett Community College celebrated the academic achievements of its graduates during the college's 53rd commencement on May 16. A total of 765 students graduated, with 581 Associate's degrees and 229 certificates being conferred for a total of 810 degrees. The 2018 graduates include: Cherry Valley: Associates: Nicholas Mancuso

BIDDEFORD AND PORTLAND, ME, TANGIER

MOROCCO — The following local students have been named to the Dean's List for the 2018 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester. Samantha Dinsdale of Auburn.

WORCESTER — Several local students were named to Becker College's Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester. The Dean's List recognizes all full-time students (24 or more credit hours earned for the academic year; 12 minimum each semester, September through May) whose term grade point average is 3.50 or higher with no grade below a B- and no incomplete (I) or withdrawal/failing (WF) grades. Arielle Magnan of Auburn is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology; Sydney Anger of Auburn is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, management concentration; and Molly Bonneville of Auburn is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, management concentration.

URELLA

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moving on to a landscaping job elsewhere.

According to the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) website, about 939,000 women were employed in some aspect of

construction as of Dec. 2016. That number had risen in the last couple of years, but was still well below the number in 2006 (1,131,000). The vast majority (76 percent) cluster in two areas: "sales and office" and 'professional and management," and the total comprises about 10 percent of the field as

a whole.

Urella said she thinks she got her interest from her grandfather, who was a builder, although she never really worked on-site with him. Her father added to that; although he wasn't a builder, he was a Marine, and he "trained us to be these little MPs, so I've got a

bit of a harder edge."

"I think the genetic thing came out in me to build things," she said. "Women can really do what men can do."

Urella said she has worked with men my whole life,' but feels men "aren't detail-oriented and can be afraid to ask questions," especially of women. She often has seen situations where thev underestimate her "because look young and they don't

"Women almost have to do twice as

know

about

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much work. Women have a tendency to want to prove themselves," she added. "You definitely get the stare-down. When you walk onto a construction site, you will be looked at and you will be judged."

Blakeley agreed, noting the prejudice against women isn't conscious in most cases, but was learned from simply "doing things the way they always have." In many cases, though, as soon as others see she knows her stuff, things go smoothly. She repeatedly gets calls from people who react with surprise when they ask for the director, and she tells them she is. She's particularly amused by the reaction of salespeople who "should know who they're calling.'

"I know it's there sometimes, but I don't dwell on it," she admits. "You have to have some thick skin and know how to defuse the situation. A lot of times, I laugh things off, or tolerate things I know I shouldn't have to tolerate. It hurts more when it comes from people who are educated and should know more.

Blakeley noted the "most difficult" situation came right after she graduated in 1993, during her first job as an inspector on hazardous cleanup sites and related projects. On a bridge project in New York City, "some of the union workers didn't want us there," and "didn't want to comply" with lead-disposal and respirator requirements that were then new. Of the three work

crews, two resisted it, but one complied because they had a younger foreman who had kids and knew about the effects of lead. She found the crews were more willing to comply when they saw their own blood lead levels rising from exposure.

Both women noted there's a need for more programs geared to bringing women into the construction field, with the best way to do so being giving them the chance to do such work themselves.

She said she started on the "technical side" but didn't know she'd like "the field setting" until she experienced it after graduation. For girls to see that, more need to be in tech school programs like those at Bay Path or Tantasqua - "If they like to work with their hands, that's where it's going to come from," she said.

Urella said she largely learned it as she went along. She started as a real estate agent, but "had a little bit of fascination with kitchens and realized the rest of the house needed work, too." She got into construction by attempting a 40B affordable housing project in Leicester that fell through, partly because the economy collapsed. Since then, Urella has preferred to buy and renovate individual homes one at a time, especially homes from around 1900 because "they don't make the quality of those homes now.'

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



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If you finance, you will have a budgeted monthly payment and won't need to spend all your hardearned cash. In fact, with today's low interest rate options, in some cases as low as 0%, it may make more sense to finance your car. You also have op-

Customers ask place: How tions with the financing that can help to protect the value of the car. Consider GAP protection to protect against a total loss. Ask us for more details on how this works. Of course, the downside of financing is that in most cases you will pay interest. Because todays cars are rather expensive many customers take on longer term notes increasing the interest expense and leaving them still owing money when they want to trade in for another. This leads us to leasing.

If you lease a car you usually get a lower monthly payment. You will also get GAP protection (at least with Ford Motor Credit Leases) at no charge and your term will be shorter allowing you to seamlessly get a new car in just a few years as your needs change. Downsides to leasing are the excess mileage or wear and tear concerns. Let us tailor a lease to your needs to help avoid these concerns.

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Courtesy photo

Singer and guitarist Dan Kirouac will perform June 11

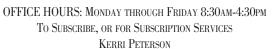
CONCERT

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simplicity of one acoustic guitar and one vocal. This will be a jukebox of memories from the stars of pop, rock, big band, and easy-listening.

This program is sponsored in part by a grant from the Auburn Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

More information is available at www. DanKirouac.com.



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AUBURN

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\$192,000 254 Oxford St N #202, Ventriglia, Salvatore, and Ventriglia, Louise C, to Rano, Albert V, and Simbas-Rano, Bonifacia.

\$95,200 131 Old Meetinghouse Rd #131, Sheperd LT, and Sheperd, Robert H, to Zglobicki, Jeremy D.

More than 130 attend Woman in Business annual fundraiser



Courtesy photos

Students from Tantasqua High School presented an interactive drama: Dinner at Eight, Dead by Nine to entertain WIB members.

STURBRIDGE — More than 130 local residents, parents and community members attended the Woman in Business' (WIB) annual fundraiser at the Sturbridge Host Hotel on May 23.

Each spring, WIB holds an event to support its scholarship fund, which offers three to four scholarships each June to area graduating students pursuing their career and education after high school.

Over the last 27 years, WIB has given out over \$40,000 in scholarships to more than 100 young women.

This year, WIB partnered with the Tantasqua High School Drama Club, under the direction of Samantha Briggs. The students spent the last few weeks rehearsing a popular interactive murder-mystery dinner theater performance called "Dinner at Eight, Dead by

Guests were treated to a buffet dinner and dessert table while being entertained by about a dozen student performers, who tried to unmask the "whodunnit" following the sudden death of guest of honor Eleanor Van Heusen.

WIB extends its thanks to Tantasqua High School, Samantha Briggs and the student performers for a wonderfully organized and entertaining performance. In addition, a special thank you to the Sturbridge Host Hotel for their accommodations and hospitality in hosting such an event.

The buffet-style dessert table was also donated by local businesses. Thanks are extended to Harrington HealthCare Department of Mental Health, Whoopie-Doo and Cupcakes, Too, Just a Nibble, Sturbridge Coffee House, Francesca's Italian Bakery, Superior on Main, Christopher Heights of Webster & Hope Sweet Hope for sharing their sweets!

"Dinner at Eight, Dead by Nine" was largely made possible by generous community sponsors, who contributed financially and with an array of silent auction items. Thanks to 'Producer' sponsors Harrington HealthCare System and bankHometown; 'Director' sponsors Brenda Bianculi CPA, Steve's Collison Center,

Savers Bank & Christopher Heights Webster, and the many other community partners that donated to this event.

Woman Business, Inc., a 501 (c)(3), offers education, support, mentoring network opportunities for women in all types of careers and businesses. New members are always welcome. To learn more, visit wibsturbridge.org or email info@wibsturbridge.org.

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) 909-4142 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.



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Our annual golf tournament is right around the corner, happening this summer, July 14th! This 18 Hole Shotgun Start Scramble is sure to be a great time for all players!

There will be many other activities to take part in such as the 50/50raffle, a silent auction, mulligans and many other contests!

We hope to see you there!

DATE: Saturday, July 14, 2018 **REGISTRATION: 7:30 AM**

START TIME: 8:00 AM Tee Off

FORMAT: 18 Holes using Scramble Format with foursomes

WHERE: Leicester Country Club

1430 Main Street, Leicester, MA 01524

TICKET INFORMATION

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*All golf and lunch only tickets may be purchased online at www.secondchanceanimals.org or call the Second Chance Adoption Center at 508-867-5525



Moore champions public safety priorities in Senate budget

BOSTON - As Senate chair of the Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security, and as a former law enforcement officer, Senator Michael O, Moore (D-Millbury) took the lead to advance several budget amendments during the Fiscal Year 2019 budget debate in the

Senator Moore advanced an amendment that would ensure the confidentiality of peer support services for first responders. In particular, the amendment seeks to protect the confidentiality of personnel seeking help with managing stress caused by situations that arise in the workplace. Securing confidentiality will ensure first responders feel comfortable coming forward and do not feel stigmatized for receiving help.

In light of recent issues involving the Department of State Police, Senator Moore also led an amendment to require the Department to participate in an accreditation program at either the state or national level. The accreditation process will help to ensure that the Department institutes best practice regarding training, discipline, use of force standards, and emergency response planning, communication, and traffic operations. Another Moore-sponsored amendment requires the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security to report on a course of action for updating the State Police radio communication system which remains outdated.

A further \$60K was also secured by a Moore-sponsored amendment to support a joint proposal for UMass Memorial Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to provide tactical EMS support to the Massachusetts State Police STOP Team. The State Police STOP Team is tasked with responding to any crisis across the state, including hostage situations, barricaded subjects, high risk warrant service and riot control.

In response to a recent report issued by State Auditor Suzanne Bump, Senator Moore offered an amendment to reform certain policies and procedures utilized by the Sex Offender Registry Board

Among its findings, the Auditor's report highlighted SORB's inability to adequately maintain the addresses of hundreds of convicted sex offenders, and its failure to classify over 900 sex offenders in the Commonwealth. Senator Moore serves as the chair of the Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security which possesses oversight authority over the SORB.

"The Auditor's findings detail troubling deficiencies with current practices employed by the SORB that merit a legislative solution," said Senator Moore.

SORB is a critical piece of our public safety infrastructure, and there must be strict adherence to established policies to effectively protect residents of our Commonwealth."

Moore-sponsored amendment would broaden the reporting requirements when an offender is released from custody. Currently, the Board notifies the police department in the municipality where the offender is scheduled to live, which drastically limits how far this information is shared. Under the amendment, the Board would also notify the State Police.

Secondly, the amendment would also require the State Police to seek an arrest warrant for any offender who fails to complete their registration. While some municipalities do file arrest warrants when a local offender fails to register, there is currently no statewide

Finally, the amendment requires the Board to establish a Memorandum of Understanding with the State Police to locate offenders who have either failed to complete registration requirements or avoided classification due to a lack of notification. Incorporating a designated law enforcement partner will allow the Board to more proactively pursue their mission of monitoring offenders, with a necessary focus on those who fail to comply with the reporting and notification system.

Differences between the Senate version of the State Budget, S.4, will now be resolved with a version of the budget passed by the House of Representatives last month. To continue tracking the state budget, visit the Legislature's website, www.malegislature.

Bay State Savings Bank holds annual meeting

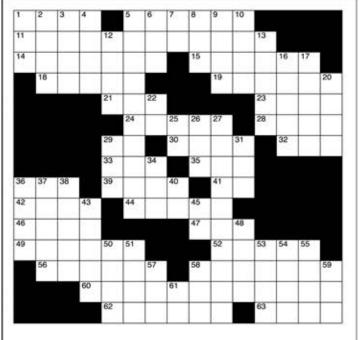
WORCESTER — Bay State Savings Bank recently announced Robert Blute, producer: Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly has been named director.

The following have been named corporators: Robert Branca, president of Branded Management Group/ Branded Realty Group; Thomas Bovenzi, partner of Bovenzi and Donovan; Michael Cotoia, CEO of TechTarget; Howard Dono, President/CEO of Howard S. Dono & Associates, Inc.; Patricia Gates, partner of Mountain, Dearborn & Whiting; Kathy McSweeney, broker of Collins & Demac Real Estate; James Riseborough, founder/CEO of Turtle Transit: and Michael Vicens, project manager of Columbia Tech.

On April 26, 2018, the newest director and corporators were welcomed by Bay State Savings Bank President & CEO Peter B. Alden, Chairman of the Board John H. McCabe, and the Board of Trustees at the bank's annual meeting. The event celebrated a successful year in business and recognized the leaders and employees of Bay State Savings Bank.

The Bank awarded director John N. Altomare, Esq. the John J. Curran award for his service.

Bay State Savings Bank of Worcester has been a mutually owned community savings bank since it was founded in 1895. In addition to its main office, Bay State Savings Bank has branches in Auburn, Holden, and Worcester. For additional information, visit www.baystatesavingsbank.com.



CLUES ACROSS

- 5. Preserve a dead body
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. Grads may attend one 15. Less difficult
- 18. Visionaries
- 19. Fish-eating bird 21. Indicates near
- 23. '69 World Series hero 24. Scandinavian mythology source 52. Jewelled headdress
- 28. Pop
- 29. Rapper _ Hammer 30. Senses of self-esteem
- 32. Hormone that stimulates
- the thyroid 33. _ Farrow, actress
- 36. Baby talk (abbr.)
- Slender, snake-like fish
- 41. Air Force 42. Computers
- 44. Ecological stage
- 46. Wings
- 47. In the course of 49. Laid back
- 56. In slow tempo 58. _ Falls
- 60. Corrections
- 62. Periods in one's life
- 63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Body part
- Large primates 3. Retch (archaic)
- 4. Sea eagle 5. Genetically distinct
- geographic variety
- 6. Category of spoken Chinese
- 7. Barium 8. Consumed 9. Chinese dynasty
- 10. NFL great Randy 12. Ireland
- 13. Palm trees
- 16. Fungal disease
- 17. Tall plants with slender leaves
- 20. Affirmative! (slang) 22. Potato state
- 25. Delaware
- 26. A way to develop
- 27. Associations

- 29. Woman (French)
- 31. Sunscreen rating 34. Brew
- 36. One who leads prayers 37. Indigo bush
- 38. Burn with a hot liquid 40. Citizen (senior)
- 43. Scads
- 45. Morning
- 48. Straight line passing from side to side (abbr.)
- 50. S-shaped line 51. Small, thin bunch
- 53. Worn by exposure to the
- 54. Mars crater 55. Humanities
- 57. Of the ears
- 58. "The Degree"
- 59. Type of residue 61. Keeps you cool
- UNI I D S C S SERA AE LLOW 1 0 Α S TATEMENTS CHS 0





Massachusetts Environmental Police tranquilized and cooled the bear.

YOGI

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young male bear," says Mills.

'There wasn't any real danger," says Mills... well except to your pretty little bird feeders that is. To be on the safe side the local law enforcement asked the public schools to keep the kids indoors for today recess.

"I know it is a beautiful day out, but the schools were fine with it," states Mills. "Bears really just

want to be left alone.' It is unfortunate that these bears have to leave the comfort of the local woods to find sources of food. The more we build and the more we spread the less room these beautiful creatures have. According to Mass.gov, black bears are increasing in population. Black bears are residing in Worcester County, Northern Middlesex County and close to the Berkshires as well.

From the Facebook page of the Auburn Police

Department on what to do when you see a bear:

Do not approach the bear. Remain calm.

Do not run from a bear.

Do not climb trees to try to escape from a bear. Ensure the bear has an escape route.

Back away when possible.

If attacked, immediately fight back.

Do not feed the bears.

Many residents say they have seen the bear in their own back yard. Jane Beliveau writes, "Thank you for handling that situation so humanely. That's one lucky bear.'

Sally Hanon writes, "Not sure if this is the same bear but there was one at my house at 4:30 am this morning.'

Many residents are interested in these beautiful creatures, some asking where the cub's mother is and how it is doing. The bear is doing just fine and is sedated, being treated, and keeping cool.



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Hamelin throws pots and history at JEL



Topping off a tea pot.

BY GUS STEEVES

SOUTHBRIDGE Almost everyone in the area knows this about local history: water made New England a major player in the textile industry. But at the same time that was strong, even before it, the dirt made us a player in pottery and brick-making.

That's because of some-thing that happened around 15,000 years ago – the glaciers, which left easily accessible deposits of clay "all over the place," Rick "Pied Potter" Hamelin told a small crowd at Jacob Edwards Library last week.

"I was never taught at [Tantasqua] that we were surrounded by clay pits and an old clay industry," he recalled, noting his textbooks talked about pottery in Japan and Europe, but not the fact Massachusetts has many kinds of clay. Some, dubbed "smooth" clay, is ideal for pottery, while others - those with higher sand content – can only become bricks.

Clay however has personality based on its chemistry and impuri-

"It is a practical joker," he said. "It wants to make you look like a fool. If you haven't [made mistakes], you haven't made enough

The local industry "developed very early on," and some of today's famous places – such as Tufts University, Norton Co., and the Baker's Chocolate Co. – were founded by families who got rich off it. Several areas are still known for that legacy, with at least three brickyards in Southbridge (Alpine Drive, run by the Dresser clan, Brown's downtown, and one in Westville) and places in Sturbridge, Brimfield, Holland, the Brookfields and Warren, among others.

"Brookfield bricks were supposedly the best in the state," he said. "Northampton bricks

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were the worst."

The first Massachusetts pottery dates back to the 1630s in Salem, when a group of potters settled there from Devon, England, all of them Quakers. Within that century, towns and the colony defined areas as "public clay lands" so people would have access to material to lay floors and build chimneys without taking it out of the roads (hence the term "potholes"), Hamelin said. Initially, chimneys were made of about five inches of clay laid over sticks, so when the clay flaked off, it often caught fire. The government started requiring houses above a certain size to be built of brick instead, giving a "big boost to the

brickyards. The clay pits were at least as dangerous, He noted they were "notorious for killing people because people got stuck in them." One of the more famous stories involving such a trapping was that of Paul Revere's ride – he escaped two British soldiers by detouring near a clay pit in Medford that they got stuck in and thrown by their horses. Beyond that, Hamelin noted the pits also tended to become ponds, which were havens for mosquitoes. In the late 1800s. eastern Massachusetts faced rampant malaria. and the state ordered the big clay pits around Medford to be filled in, pushing the potters and brick-makers west.

Before glass became popular, pottery was used for almost everything beer jugs and bottles, transport containers, sugar molds, hair curlers for wigs, canteens and plant pots, just to name a few. Several types developed and competed, with local red clay potters getting the colonial government to

give them a monopoly in the early 18th century to

of pottery is due to two things – chemistry and heating temperature. Clays with sodium, aluminum, sand and other minerals in it have different melting points. Pure red clay can't take high heat (above 1600 degrees),

of stoneware then coming in from Philadelphia.

Hamelin noted the difference between stone-

It came anyway.

while that temperature is ideal for stoneware creation. But the latter also releases chlorine, one of the reasons potters were dubbed "noxious or obnoxious," since their vicinities stank and they were "a fire risk,"

For many years, pot-

ters depended on training apprentices to keep their trade alive. Such apprentices were termed "chums" (which also meant the clump of clay they brought the potter), and Hamelin read from an apprentice's indenture contract from the 1780s. In that era, some children became apprentices as early as age 6 or 7, usually around age 13, and graduated about age 21. The potter promised to provide food, shelter and clothing, education in math, reading and writing and his trade, and a new suit of clothes upon graduation; the kids pledged to learn that trade, keep his master's secrets and avoid marrying gambling and other "adult" activities, among other things. They literally wrote those promises on the same piece of paper and tore it in half, each keeping the other's pledge. In the event it went to court, the judge decided the case by comparing the halves to be sure they were actually written at the same time. (The term "indenture" comes from the tooth-like edges of that torn page,

he noted.) tapping But clay goes back millennia before Europeans arrived, since Native Americans of our area were making pottery around 4,000 years ago, using what Hamelin termed "pinch pottery." That's exactly what it sounds like: take a chunk of flattened clay and pinch it between your fingers to create the shape you want while you turn it in your other hand. Such bowls tended to be small and were hardened by firing them in their cooking fires. They also made coiled pottery, where snake-like coils of clay are used to shape the pot. Hamelin noted coiling is a good way to test the clay's quality for pottery: "If you can roll a coil and it stays together, great. If not, give it up. Too much grit," he said.

The Natives also got red ochre from the clay deposits, which has long been sacred in burial and other ceremonies.

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



"Pied Potter" Rick Hamelin demonstrates how to make "pinch pottery," one of the oldest forms of pottery on Earth.



Hamelin puts finishing touches on what's called "agateware" or "twisted ware," a pottery style made by mixing two different colors of clay.

* * Triday's Child * * *



Hi! My name is Ezra and I'm a good writer!

Ezra is a twelve -year-old girl of Cape Verdean heritage. Ezra is usually laid back and quiet until you get her talking about her favorite topics: Monster High and the robotics club she belongs to at her Boys and Girls Club! Ezra enjoys reading, writing and drawing. She has a great imagination for writing her own stories and is an excellent writer. Those who know Ezra would say she loves to please others. She does well in school and has recently been on the honor roll.

Ezra is ready for adoption and will need to maintain monthly visits with her siblings whom she is unable to be placed with. Ezra expresses wanting a family with a mom therefore her social worker is honoring this wish and seeking any type of family with at least one female parent.

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

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www. mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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Auburn celebrates Memorial Day with annual parade

AUBURN – As an annual tradition in the town of Auburn local veterans, school bands and some of the most patriotic residents in the town came together to remember those who lost their lives fighting for the United States during the Memorial Day parade. The event saw the long march through the town of Auburn recognize veterans both alive and who have passed away with plenty to enjoy for everyone young and old including a myriad of patriotic decorations, candy, and even a collection of military vehicles to acknowledge every branch of the armed forces as well as those who gave the mutilate sacrifice in the many armed conflicts of America's past



Navy veteran Jenna Lanciault rode in style on a familiar vehicle as she greeted parade viewers in Auburn.



Local American Legion riders show their support for fellow veterans as part of the Memorial Day parade





The kids of Auburn Cub Scout Pack 53 show off a neat hand made wooden banner as they march through the street of town



Parade Marshal John Lauzon, the Commander of American Legion Chester P. Tuttle Post 279, is joined by other veterans during his ride through town.



One of many antique cars that made up a good portion of the Auburn Memorial Day Parade





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The young ladies of Troop 4778 gave out candy to parade viewers as they marched through

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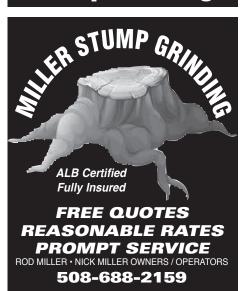
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OPINION/COMMENTARY



Frank G. Chilinski STONEBRIDGE PRESS PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

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Editorial

Civility in our age

Call us old fashioned, or just old. But

we have to ask anyway.

Whatever happened to manners? What happened to Thumper's father and his good, very good advice? (If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.)

What happened to caring about other people and their feelings?

About whether something said or done just might impact someone other than yourself?

The definition of narcissism and even of sociopathic behavior is not caring how what you do impacts someone else as long as you are satisfied and gratified.

Now, we could drag up several examples, but most glaring is the recent star studded quality of Roseanne Barr.

First of all, being able to play a part doesn't make you any more knowledgeable about politics, economics, world affairs or education than anyone else. Not that you might not be intelligent, but using your position as an entertainer does not give you carte blanche to share your insight on any of those other topics.

And why should we give weight then to the opinions of actors? Yet many do.

So when those with stars in their eyes have their idols opine on a topic, it could be either a really good thing or horribly

In this case, beyond bad.

Barr has always made her views

She has never pulled her punches about her own racism, feminism, or worldviews. Her early comedy was based on her hard life as an abused single mom who got herself out of a bad situation, then turned it into fodder for rather rude comedy.

Her first try at the TV was innovative, and refreshing. It did indeed portray a slice of American life not often shown; for their unique flavors, and in an era when it was needed. There are many more families in the throes of the life of the Connors than in the towers

She had some bumps, some strange sideways trips, but she managed to keep it even enough to keep the show on for

eight seasons. Not so much now. Either her ego is bigger or less in control. She couldn't help herself.

What hurts other than the nastiness of her behavior with the people she maligned, and they were many, only the last one was the one that broke the dam and ended her reign; but she has now cost her co-workers their jobs too.

She has done deep damage to people she supposedly cared about.

All for the sake of a few words of vitriol on social media. Because she could. It is very easy to hide behind a screen and a keyboard. Because we don't have to face people to share these words, these opinions. We don't have to see the shock and hurt on anyone's face. See the

results of the words that bite. The corrosive acid of them.

And there is never taking them back. They are there, hanging in the atmosphere, part of the world. Part of a person's background, their history whether they said them or they were said about

So we ask again, who must teach this to the generation coming up? The generation that no longer talks face to face but only in abbreviations on screens?

Where do they learn that words hurt?



New science program very comprehensive

As the 2017-2018 school year comes to a close, teachers in grades K-5 will be introduced to a new science program which will be implemented next school year. A committee comprised of grade level teachers, building administrators and Central Office administrators spent this school year researching and evaluating science programs. The committee reached out

to area districts to inquire what they were using and their impressions. It became very evident that there were only a few programs currently on the market that met the Next Generation Science Standards and the Massachusetts Frameworks. The committee used a rubric that they created to evaluate these programs, as well as listening to representatives from each of the companies publishing these programs. Teachers were able to review and evaluate teacher materials such as manuals and digital resources, student materials inclusive of journals and workbooks, leveled reading materials, hands-on activities, lab kits and Maker Space kits. This was a time-consuming process, but one that resulted in a unanimous decision to adopt Pearson's Elevate Science program.

Elevate Science is brand new with a 2017 copyright and is aligned with the Next Generation Science Standards. It is a comprehensive K-5 science program that focuses on active, student-centered learning. It is a blended print and digital curriculum which engages students in phenomena-based

ROCKETS REVIEW KATHLEEN LAUZE ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

inquiry, three-dimensional learning and hands-on investigations. The clear intention of this program is to build students' critical thinking, questioning, and collaboration skills. We are excited that it also fosters interest in STEM and creative problem solving. In addition, through leveled readers it supports liter-

acy development for elementary-age learners. The intermediate grades also noted how well it resembles the MCAS 2.0 type questions and expectations, thus better preparing our students for this high stakes testing

Professional development will begin this month with overview sessions for each grade level. Follow up sessions are being scheduled for next school year when teachers begin the year one implementation. Additionally, groups of grade level teachers will spend time this summer creating pacing guides and identifying the core components of the lessons that must be taught at each grade level. Everyone is excited and we look forward to seeing our students' excitement as they become next generation scientists through inquiry-based learning and hands-on experimenta-

To contact me to share an idea, a concern or to ask a question, I can be reached at 508-832-7755 or via e-mail at klauze@auburn.k12.ma.us. Thank you for your continued interest in and support of the Auburn Public Schools!

Tips to pick, preserve & prepare garden herbs

What could be more delightful than the pleasure of plucking fresh herbs from an outdoor garden? Herbs not only bring essence and beauty to the landscape, they also provide an element of enchantment to a garden. Whether you grow herbs

medicinal value, or just for the pure pleasure of it - the humble herb adds spice to any garden plot! Read on for some harvesting and preserving tips, plus few recipes to spotlight your fresh snipped herbs.

Harvesting Herbs

While snipping herbs daily for kitchen use is a common practice, the act of fully harvesting herbs regularly is also important to ensure new growth. For best flavor, cut or snip herbs in the morning, after the dew has evaporated from the leaves but before the midday sun heats the plant.

Most annual plants can be harvested twice during the planting season. Cut plants back to about five inches above the ground and feed after cutting. Annual herbs can be harvested until

Perennial herbs may be harvested once during the first year and up to three times each season after the initial growth year. Harvest up to 75 percent of the top growth in late spring and another quarter in late summer. Stop harvesting about one month before the frost date. Late pruning could encourage tender growth that cannot harden-off before winter.

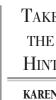
Flowering herbs should be harvested when the buds are apparent or when flowers are just opening. This is when their oil concentration is at its peak.

Preserving Herbs

While herbs for cooking should be used fresh for optimal quality and flavor, a zealous growing season can necessitate preserving the herbal plants. There are several methods to 'keep" herbs for later use.

Freezing: This is the easiest method to preserve herbs that are to be used in cooking. Herbs should be cut fresh and rinsed briefly in cold water. Chop herbs and spread out on a cookie sheet to freeze. Once frozen, transfer to a zip lock freezer bag. Another popular way to freeze herbs for uses in soups and other dishes that require liquid is to place pinches of herbs in water filled ice cube trays. Freeze and pack them into a zip lock freezer bag. Don't refreeze herbs after thawing.

Drying: Drying is the traditional method of herb preservation. There are also several methods to dry herbs for



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

Air Drying: If the herbs are clean, do not wet them. Otherwise, rinse, shake off the excess water, and spread the herbs out to dry on paper towels or dishcloths until all surface moisture has evaporated. Remove any dead or damaged foliage. Then, tie the

stems into small bundles with twine or string and hang them upside down in a warm, dry, airy place out of the sun. Be sure to make small, loose bundles and allow for good air circulation around each bunch. Dry indoors as sun and dew moisture can discolor and ruin the quality of many herbs. Hang and dry in the kitchen or even a garage or shed. Note: Some herbs, such as basil and mints may mold if not dried quickly. An alternative to hanging herbs to dry in bunches is to spread the herbs out on window screens. Suspend the screens over sawhorses or the backs of chairs. Turn the leaves often to ensure even drying. To air dry herbs with seeds, tie the herbs in small bundles and suspend inside a paper bag with holes punched in the sides. Suspend the bag in a dark area with good air circulation. Collect the seeds when they are dry, and store in rigid light-proof containers.

Oven Drying: Traditional kitchen stoves can also be used to dry herbs. Spread the herbs on cookie sheets and dry at the lowest temperature. Home food dehydrators also do an excellent job of drying herbs. Follow the directions provided with the dehydrator.

Herbs are sufficiently dry when they are brittle and crumble easily. When the leaves are dry, separate them from their stems and package the leaves in rigid containers with tight fitting lids. Glass or hard plastic are best, although zip-lock plastic freezer bags can be used. To preserve full flavor, avoid crushing the leaves until you are ready to use them. Store dried herbs in a cool, dry place away from sunlight, moisture, and heat. Many herbs ca keep for a year if stored properly.

Herbal Recipes

Below are some simple, yet delicious recipes that showcase the flavor of freshly picked garden herbs.

Melted Cheese Spread with Yarrow This is a great salsa alternative when served with tortillas or corn chips)

Ingredients: one pound soft cheese; one tablespoon minced yarrow leaves; one half cup tomato soup two tablespoons whole yarrow flowers; black pepper, onion powder and garlic powder to taste.

Directions: Melt the cheese and add

Turn To TRAINOR page A9

Saying "I Do" might mean "I Can't" for Roth IRA



FINANCIAL Focus

DENNIS ANTONOPOULOS

June is a popular month for weddings. If you are planning on tying the knot this month, it's an exciting time, but be aware that being married might affect you in unexpected ways - including the way you invest. If you and your new spouse both earn fairly high incomes, you may find that you are not eligible to contribute to a Roth

A Roth IRA can be a great way to save for retirement. You can fund your IRA with virtually any type of investment, and, although your contributions are not deductible, any earnings growth is distributed tax-free, provided you don't start withdrawals until you are 59-1/2 and you've had your account at least five years. In 2018, you can contribute up to \$5,500 to your Roth IRA, or \$6,500 if you're 50 or older.

But here's where your "just married" status can affect your ability to invest in a Roth IRA. When you were single, you could put in the full amount to your Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) was less than \$120,000; past that point, your allowable contributions were reduced until your MAGI reached \$135,000, after which you could no longer contribute to a Roth IRA at all. But once you got married, these limits did not double. Instead, if you're married and filing jointly, your maximum contribution amount will be gradually reduced once your MAGI reaches \$189,000, and your ability to contribute disappears entirely when your MAGI is \$199,000 or more.

Furthermore, if you are married and filing separately, you are ineligible to contribute to a Roth IRA if your MAGI is just \$10,000 or more.

So, as a married couple, how can you maximize your contributions? The answer may be that, similar to many endeavors in life, if one door is closed to you, you have to find another – in this case, a "backdoor" Roth IRA.

Essentially, a backdoor Roth IRA is a conversion of traditional IRA assets to a Roth. A traditional IRA does not offer tax-free earnings distributions, though your contributions can be fully or partially deductible, depending on your income level. But no matter how much you earn, you can roll as much money as you want from a traditional IRA to a Roth, even if that amount exceeds the yearly contribution limits. And once the money is in the Roth, the rules for tax-free withdrawals will apply.

Still, getting into this back door is not necessarily without cost. You must pay taxes on any money in your traditional IRA that hasn't already been taxed, and the funds going into your Roth IRA will likely count as income, which could push you into a higher tax bracket in the year you make the conversion.

Will incurring these potential tax consequences be worth it to you? It might be, as the value of tax-free withdrawals can be considerable. However, you should certainly analyze the pros and cons of this conversion with your tax advisor before making any decisions.

In any case, if you've owned a Roth IRA, or if you were even considering one, be aware of the new parameters you face when you get married. And take the opportunity to explore all the ways you and your new spouse can create a positive investment strategy for your future.

Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.

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 Street, Auburn, MA 01501 Tel: 508-832-5385 or dennis.antonopoulos@edwardiones.com.

Unique edibles to wow your guests



GARDEN MOMENTS

MELINDA MYERS

Make your next gathering one to remember by including a few unique vegetables on the relish tray, as a side dish or for dessert. Your guests will be "wowed" not only because you grew your own ingredients, but because of the unique shape, color or flavor of the vegetables you serve.

Create a memorable dining experience with attractive edible containers adorning the patio, balcony or deck. Include a few Candle Fire okra plants in large containers to create a tropical feel. The dark green leaves, hibiscus flowers and colorful red pods make a striking display in a container or the garden.

Surprise guests with roasted Candle Fire okra and Candyland red currant tomatoes. Roasting okra eliminates the slime that prevents many from eating this unique vegetable. And don't discard any overripe pods, use them in flower arrangements to dress up any event.

Allow your guests to harvest their own greens, herbs and cherry tomatoes to toss into their salads or season their meal. Use Prizm kale as a vertical dark green accent in your containers. Then add a contrasting ornamental leaf lettuce like Red Sails, long

lasting vibrant Red Kingdom Mizuna (Japanese mustard) and edible flowers like calendulas, nasturtiums and pansies. The new Patio Choice tomatoes produce up to 100 yellow cherry tomatoes on an 18" plant. Plant it in a container for a splendid display then watch as guests harvest fresh tomatoes from your centerpiece.

Dress up the table, indoors or out, by using a few potted herbs as centerpieces. Include Dark Opal basil with dark purple leaves and compact Dolce Fresca in a simple container or more decorative pot to create a splendid display. Just place a pair of garden snips on the table and let your guests flavor their meals.

Make any meal special with a bok choy frittata. Your guests will be impressed when you create this popular dish from your own homegrown ingredients. Asian Delight pak choi (or bok choy) is slow to flower so you will enjoy season-long harvests. The mild flavored tender white stems and textured dark green leaves look good in containers, the garden and when served fresh in a salad, frittata or stir fry.

Serve a colorful platter of sliced tomatoes with the Chef's Choice series of red, pink, orange, yellow and green fruit. The globe shaped beefsteak tomatoes have the perfect balance of acid to sugar. Their disease resistance, productivity, yield, flavor, color and performance made them winners in the non-profit All-America Selections national trials (all-americaselections.

Stuff a few of the uniquely shaped Mad Hatter sweet peppers with cheese. Your guests will enjoy the beauty and refreshing citrusy floral flavor of this three-sided red pepper. The vigorous plant produces an abundance of fruit, so you'll have plenty to use fresh in appetizers and salads throughout the growing season or pickled for future

End the evening with a surprise. Serve each guest their own watermelon for dessert. Mini Love watermelon packs lots of sweet flavor into individual size fruit. Or brighten their dessert plates with a slice or two of Gold in Gold. This eye-catching watermelon has a yellow rind with golden stripes. The orange-gold flesh is crisp and sugary.

With just a little planning, you can plant unique and beautiful edibles in your garden and containers this season. Then find fun ways to include these in dishes shared at potlucks, meals for family and friends, or as a snack to enjoy on a summer afternoon.

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



Photo courtesy All American Selections

The uniquely shaped Mad Hatter sweet red pepper has a refreshing citrusy floral flavor.

WEATHER HAZARDS

continued from page 1

both state and federal emergency management agencies for review before coming back to Auburn for final approval sometime this fall. After that, it's up to the town to implement it and find grants to fund various proposals.

This project builds on the fact the town is already part of a regional hazards plan, although that just expired.

During the process, Menard and about a dozen town officials, plus citizens, have discussed "critical infrastructure," the impact of previous other disasters, other factors. They determined Auburn has a "high risk" of four kinds of events: flooding, severe snow or ice storms, severe thunderstorms, and high wind incidents; and a lesser risk of several other kinds of

Regarding flooding, the paper identified 585 town parcels (135 of them with buildings) within

the 100-year flood zone. So far, three areas have experienced recurrent flooding: the high school athletic fields, Rockland Road and Brook Road, but "there are many areas with no record of previous flood incidents that could be affected in the future by heavy rain and runoff." It estimated the impact of a 100-year flood at 34 buildings with some degree of damage, 91 households displaced (including 84 people seeking public shelter), and about \$31.2 million in overall property damage.

Regarding snow, it noted Auburn has had 31 storms since 1958 with 10 or more inches of snow - eight were "crippling" (most recently, Jan. 21, 2005, and including the Blizzard of '78) and one in its worst category, "extreme," on March 12, 1993.

According to the draft report, "global climate change has the potential exacerbate these issues over time," and it begins by noting "New England weather is renowned

for its mercurial and dramatic nature" already.

Menard summarized the various ways to address these risks, noting the plan includes 25 strategies the town officials identified. Several of them are already routine, and the draft text states, "Auburn has most of the no-cost or low-cost hazard mitigation capabilities in place. Land use zoning, subdivision regulations and an array of specific policies and regulations that include hazard mitigation best practices, such as limitations on development in floodplains, storm water management, tree maintenance, etc."

Among the items it suggests could be explored are building a municipal fueling station, developing communications between towns about strategies that work, educating people about storm water management, upgrading culverts, and including hazard mitigation into development and land use planning.

According to survey respons-

es to-date, Menard said "most people feel the town is somewhat prepared for a disaster."

"It was great to have so many engaged members in this process," he said.

Related to that, selectmen approved applying for and accepting \$18,000 from the state's Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness grant program to "go another step further beyond the plan you just saw," Town Manager Julie Jacobson said. While towns can use MVP funds to conduct the kind of study Auburn is now doing with other grant money, she hopes to use it to prioritize the strategies in the hazard plan specifically to mitigate climate change impacts. While the CMRPC process has mostly been in-house, the MVP process will be "a very expansive, community-wide project," she

Selectmen also approved \$11,000 accepting an Sustainable Materials Recovery grant to help reduce solid waste, promote recycling

and composting, and educate households on how to use less toxic cleaners and the like.

Jacobson also told them she's working on a Facade Improvement Plan under which businesses can apply for a low-interest loan to fix their appearance. She's aiming to use it first in the Drury Square area, and if it does well there, to open it to places elsewhere in town. To help that process, selectmen approved applying for a grant to create "some design guidelines."

She invited businesses to two sessions on the proposal - at 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on June 18 - to "see if there's a genuine interest" before moving forward with it. If it goes over well and participants pay back their loans, she said the town could use some of the paid-back funds as "an incentive grant" to help businesses do other things.

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

TRAINOR

continued from page A8

the tomato soup, stirring until well mixed. Add yarrow leaves and spices to taste. Blend in one tablespoon of the yarrow flowers. Use remaining flowers as a bowl garnish.

Quick Chive Biscuits

Bisquick makes it quick and easy to bake up a batch of biscuits laced with fresh chives.

Ingredients: two cups Bisquick; 2/3 cup sour cream; 1/3 cup water; one tablespoon chopped chives.

Directions: Stir together all ingredients to a soft dough. Beat 30 strokes until stiff but still sticky. Knead dough ten times. Roll out one half inch thick and cut with a floured glass or biscuit

cutter. *** Cilantro Salsa

This spicy salsa is a tasty accompaniment to seafood.

Ingredients: one half cup minced onion; one half cup tomato (chopped small); one teaspoon minced Jalapeno chili; one teaspoon salt.

Directions: Soak onion in cold water for a half hour, rinse and drain. Mix together all other ingredients and chill covered until serving time.

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 renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best

helpful hints!

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

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SPORTS

Auburn makes history with District victory over Pacers



Photos courtesy Mark Seliger, www.SeligerPhotography.com Auburn's Cydney Randall scoops the ball into her stick while running ahead of a pair of



Goalie Emma Crowley of Auburn defends her net against Chicopee's Jenna Vieau.



Alexis McGrail of Auburn turns the corner on a Chicopee defender.

BY NICK ETHIER

Chicopee defenders.

AUBURN — In just two short years the Auburn High girls' varsity lacrosse program has improved to the point where not only did they qualify for the

Central/West Division 2 Tournament, but the Rockets earned the No. 4 seed and hosted No. 13 Chicopee High in a first round game at Memorial Field on Monday, June 4.

And Auburn took care of business in



Cydney Randall of Auburn, right, wins a faceoff against Chicopee's Jenna Vieau.

the game, scoring twice in the first 38 seconds en route to a 15-5 victory — the Rockets' first playoff win in program history.

"It was such a fun win. It's been a great season — just a second-year varsity program — and they just put it together. I'm just super proud of them," said Auburn head coach Tess Jarvis.

The Rockets' Cydney Randall scored four goals and added a pair of assists. Auburn's Alexis McGrail and Molly Cutting both scored three times, with McGrail also chipping in three assists. Shea Jarvis and Olivia Mikkila both scored twice, and Grace Levansavich tallied once.

Randall scored just 14 seconds in, with McGrail assisting, and McGrail netted a goal 24 seconds later as the Rockets came roaring out of the gates.

"They really, really worked together as a team. I didn't think it could be this easy, but then I realized it wouldn't be," said Coach Jarvis, as the Pacers rallied and scored the next three goals, all off the stick of Madison Clark.

"We were reacting to them and they needed to go out and take the lead and have the energy on the field," Coach Jarvis said of fixing the slight problem when Chicopee held the brief lead.

The Rockets scored the last five goals of the first half to surge ahead, 7-3, at intermission. McGrail, Randall, Levansavich, Cutting and Shea Jarvis had the goals.

Auburn then scored twice just 43 seconds into the second half, which was nearly a mirror image to that of the first half. Cutting and Randall had the goals and, after Chicopee's Bridget Shelley narrowed her team's deficit down to 9-4, Mikkila, Randall and McGrail scored in succession to balloon the Rockets advantage to 12-4.

Shelley scored again for the Pacers (9-9), but Auburn's Shea Jarvis, Mikkila and Cutting put the game away with three more strikes to account for the 15-5 final.

Coach Jarvis, a school counselor at Auburn, saw the determined look on her girls' faces earlier in the day and had a good feeling in regard to the playoff game.

"They all said, 'Game day, Coach' and, 'We're making history today' and I said, 'I love it,'" she said.

Coach Jarvis called last season,

Auburn's first at the varsity level, a "learning curve."

"Our [only] JV year we went 11-1 and they thought, 'We have this,' and we won a quarter of our games last year,' she said of the tough, but important inaugural season.

Coach Jarvis was impressed with her team's attitude heading into this sea-

"They came ready this season. They work hard," she said, also noting that the Bandits, a youth program that services Auburn, Worcester and Leicester, also helped the girls become successful lacrosse players.

Chicopee Comp (17-4) on June 7 at 5 p.m.

The Rockets, now 14-5, are set to

host another playoff game, this time

in the quarterfinal round against No. 5

SPORTS BRIEFS

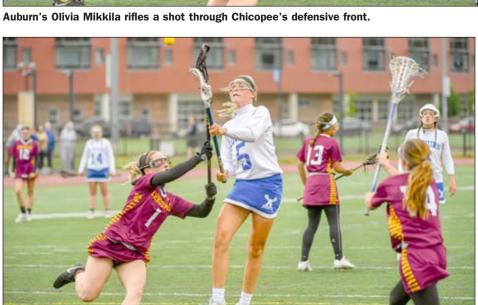
Annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste **Educational Foundation** golf Tournament comes to Pleasant Valley

The 22nd annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste Educational Foundation golf tournament is set for Monday, July 23 at Sutton's Pleasant Valley Country Club. The cost is \$150 per person — twosomes and singles are welcome — and there will be a holein-one contest as well as a putting contest, door prizes and a special golfers raffle. There will be 18 holes of golf on a PGA and LPGA course with valet parking, bag handling services, unlimited use of the driving range, and chipping and putting areas prior to the 10 a.m. shotgun start, Florida-style scramble. Early registration begins at 8 a.m. with carts with bag rain covers, a gift bag, coffee, continental breakfast and snacks. An executive buffet dinner follows the tournament. For additional information and registration please call Ken (Golf Committee) at (508) 277-5314 or Ted (Foundation Trustee) at (508) 764-7909. Golfers who make entire payment by July 1 will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a gift certificate from the Pleasant Valley Pro Shop.

Auburn 24th annual School/ **Business Partnership Golf** Tournament set for Sept. 10

The proceeds of this year's golf tournament go directly to support the Auburn Chamber's mini-grants for teachers, and scholarships to graduating seniors, of both the local community and for our Chamber member businesses. Due to all local support, the Chamber has awarded \$297,000 since 1995.

The tournament will be held Sept. 10 at Heritage Country Club in Charlton. The 10 a.m. shotgun start will begin its registration at 9 a.m. Tournament sponsors, partnership sponsors and tee signs are all available. Please email Virginia Parent at vparent@WorcesterChamber.org or visit http://auburnchamberma. org/ for more information.



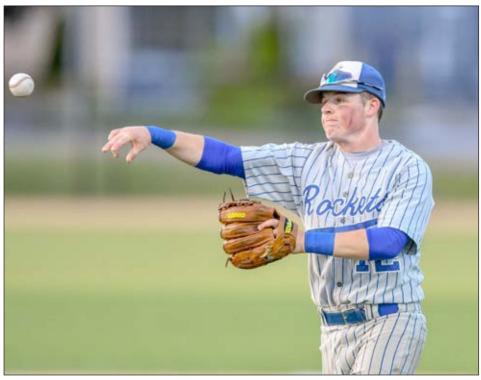
Auburn's Alexis McGrail elevates to take a shot up and over Chicopee's Sarah Dziedzic.



Auburn's Kayli Christie-Perez attacks Chicopee's net after running past a defender.

SPORTS

Time off hurts Rockets in setback to Nipmuc



Photos courtesy Mark Seliger, www.SeligerPhotography.com

Auburn second baseman Mike Collins fires the ball out of his hand.

BY NICK ETHIER SPORTS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — Having last played on Wednesday, May 23, the Auburn High varsity baseball team had to find its in-game form when Nipmuc Regional came to town on Sunday, June 3 for both teams' regular season finales.

But the Rockets struggled out of the gate, committing three errors through the first two innings. The Warriors took advantage of the situation, scoring twice in the top of the second to grab a 2-1 lead and never look back.

The final score wound

up 6-2 in Nipmuc's favor.

"We definitely didn't benefit from that break,' said Auburn head coach Eric Swedberg. "At this time of the year we can't be off for nine days and there's nothing we can do about it.'

The Rockets' defense made one error in the top of the first, but starting pitcher Matt Palmer worked out of having Nipmuc's first two batters reach base to keep the game scoreless.

Auburn then scored in the home half of the first when Colin McKeon reached on an error and hustled home on a Brian Sarkisian (2 for 4) RBI double off the base of the

left field wall. But the Warriors got to Palmer for two runs in the top of the second when they took advantage of two more Auburn errors. Michael Davidshofer had the big hit, a 2-RBI single that got past the outstretched dive of second baseman Mike Collins.

"We gave them opportunities and then they dropped in a couple of bleeders," explained Swedberg.

Nipmuc added to its lead with a single run in the fourth inning -

Palmer's final frame to make it 3-1. Nathaniel Gould (2 for 3) tripled and Davidshofer followed by hitting a slow-roller to second. Collins fielded the ball and came up firing to home plate, but Gould beat the throw for the run.

Joe Hopper came on in relief of Palmer (4 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 1 ER, 5 K, 0 BB) and the Warriors greeted him with a three-run frame to extend their lead to 6-1. With the bases loaded, Owen Lukas hit a 2-RBI single into center field. A throwing error then plated the third run.

Sarkisian had his second RBI of the night for Auburn in the bottom of the fifth when he scored Hopper (1 for 2, 2 BB) with an RBI single to center, but Nipmuc pitcher Jonathan Lucier (5 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 6 K, 5 BB; 2 for 4 offensively) worked out of the jam to keep the score at 6-2.

Hopper (3 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 1 K, 2 BB) held the Warriors scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings, but Nipmuc's Jack Tempesta (2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 3 K, 1 BB) did the same to earn a two-inning save.

The Warriors enter the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament with a record of 17-3, while Auburn heads in at 14-6.

"Now we're going to have to wait again," Swedberg said of another long delay before playing another game. "Football teams play more games right now per week than



Auburn's Matt Palmer throws a pitch to the plate during his four-inning effort.

"We've got to find a way to prepare differently," Swedberg continued. "We'll probably scrimmage a couple of teams. I'll look at this as a positive so now we know how we need to prepare a little bit better to go into that [postseason] game."

Auburn will have eight days off in between games this time around, as they earned a first round bye in the District tournament. They are the No. 2 seed and will host the winner of No. 7

Blackstone Valley Tech and No. 10 Northbridge High on Monday, June 11 at 4 p.m.

The Rockets, who won the Central Mass. and State titles last spring, won't look at last year's run for a sense of motivation and/or experience. Four starters from last year's state championship game have since graduated.

"Totally different," Swedberg said when comparing the two teams.



Catcher Brian Sarkisian of Auburn dives to catch the ball from bouncing to the backstop.



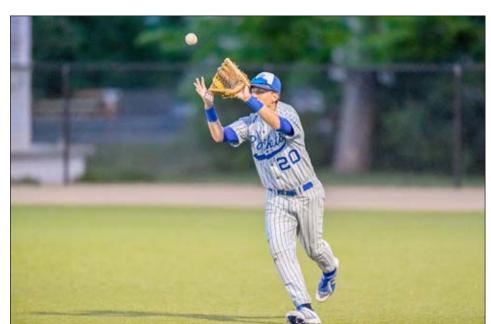
Joe Hopper of Auburn worked three innings of relief in the Rockets' regular season finale



Nigel Belgrave of Auburn reaches out on a swing of an outside pitch.



Third baseman Nigel Belgrave of Auburn tries to apply the tag on a sliding Nipmuc base runner.



Auburn's Coleman Picard tracks down a fly ball hit his way in right field.



Backed up against the fence, Auburn right fielder Coleman Picard heaves the ball back to the infield.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 10

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT FAIR: Second Sunday of every month June to October at the Pappas Recreation Complex, Riley Pappas performance pavilion 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain date third Sunday of the month. Booth space rental (10x10 spot) \$25 each, for more information contact KPappas@town. auburn.ma.us or call (508) 832-7736.

Saturday June 23

SPACES AVAILABLE: Spring cleaning? don't throw that good "stuff" away. Recycle it by selling it to someone who needs it! Do you have an accumulation of things that are just too good to throw away but you no longer need? Don't have enough to hold your own yard sale? Join us on the lawn of the First Congregational Church, Saturday, June 23rd, for our Annual Community Yard Sale. For more information call (508) 832-2845.

Sunday, July 8

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT FAIR: Second Sunday of every month June to October at the Pappas Recreation Complex, Riley Pappas performance pavilion 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain date third Sunday of the month. Booth space

rental (10x10 spot) \$25 each, for more information contact KPappas@town. auburn.ma.us or call (508) 832-7736.

ONGOING EVENTS

12 STEP PROGRAM: Christian 12 Step Program for Men and Women 7-8:15 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.

Weather finally cooperating for anglers



THE GREAT
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This past Sunday's weather sure changed dramatically, causing rough seas and cool temperatures. It did not stop many anglers from fishing some of their favorite hot spots for stripers. Cape fishing for stripers was fantastic all of last week with numerous 30 and 40 pound stripers being caught daily.

Large schools of stripers inundated many areas of the Cape giving fly fishing anglers some great fishing. This week's weather prediction for heavy rain and wind most of the week will hopefully be gone before the weekend.

This week's two pictures are courtesy of Red Top Bait & Tackle Shop. The young lady holding a large fluke, and an elated angler with his huge striper are enough to get the average angler packing his fishing equipment and heading to the Canal.

This week's Snug Harbor report has anglers catching a lot of fluke at Block Island, but closer to shore fishing is spotty. Fish that are being caught have a lot of sea lice on them, which is a good sign that the fluke are moving in. Legal size stripers are also spotty, with schools of undersize stripers invading the shoreline.

A report from Archie's Bait & Tackle at Riverside Rhode Island was not too exciting, although there are some large stripers being caught in the Providence River. There are still not many porgies around, and bait shops are running out of the popular bait weekly. Some areas of the Providence River have up to 30 boats chasing stripers, but the success rate is slow. It sure is a crazy year.

Lackey Pond Dam is having some construction work done at the dam this year. The boat ramp is receiving a face lift, as well as the huge stone granite that holds the area around the dam together. The initial construction of the dam 20 years ago was the work of local citizens and Ducks Unlimited. It sure has paid off for anglers and waterfowl sportsmen. The wetlands habitat provides wood duck populations to thrive in the area and with the construction of numerous wood duck boxes by Mass Fish & Game they should continue to have successful nesting in the area.

One local angler was trout fishing at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club last week and suc-



Photos Courtesy Red Top Bait & Tackle

This is a pretty decent sized fluke for certain.

cessfully landed a nice rainbow trout. After placing it in the water on his fish stringer he noticed a lot of activity in the water next to his fish. It seemed as though a couple of large water snakes decided to make a meal out of his trout. After recording the event he reached down and removed the trout from his stringer, and the snakes swam off with his trout. The snakes were in excess of



An elated angler with a huge striper.

four feet. Yikes!!!!!

Deer are now having their young! If you come across a young deer that seems to be abandoned, it is best to leave it there. Every year someone picks up a new born deer thinking it is lost. People need to leave wildlife alone. It is their best chance for survival.

Family Fishing Day at West

Hill Dam will be Saturday June 16, this year. Everyone is invited to attend. No fishing licenses are needed and fishing equipment will be available for all of the anglers young and old. The event is from 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

MUSIC

continued from page **1**

is evolving," says Newell.

Newell learned music from his father, and the melodies and meanings have stayed with him all his life.

"My father, his life's work is based upon preserving our way of life and our music," says Newell.

Continuing his father's traditions, Newell is willing to share this sacred music with the world.

"These are living traditions I

"These are living traditions I am showing you all today," and he begins to pound on his drum and sing a soulful song.

The music that was brought

the Music that was brought to the Auburn Public Library were not sacred songs that could not be shared, but songs that would be shared in every aspect. One of the first melodies was the welcoming ceremony.

"Other tribes would come by canoe, before they could walk on our land, we would begin the welcoming ceremony before they came ashore."

The song was upbeat and shared a joyous occasion of people coming together. Once the ceremony was completed the tribes would meet and greet each other respectfully. The power of music can be welcoming, or it can be a cry for fairness and equality.

There are songs of happi-

ness, songs of sadness; songs of spirit and songs of anger. Newell discussed the political songs within Native American communities in Maine.

"We were citizens, but hadn't the right to vote. We were native people, but had no civil rights," says Newell.

The Indian Civil Rights Act passed in the late 1968. However, they were seen as wards of the state of Maine and the government began to sell pieces of their land. With land being taken and built upon, the protesting began, and with the protest came a riling song to engage participation and show the rage that was felt. Those in the library could feel the difference between a song of welcome and a song of hurt and pain. The beats were darker, the cry was louder, and the enormity of this situation not so long ago still haunts every

There was fight as in most histories, but there is also happiness and gratitude. Newell sang a song and beat gently on the drum for the humbling ceremony. Hands held together and head were bowed in humbling gratitude.

"We are a part of nature. We are close to one another, our existence depends on one another. We are a part of some-

thing bigger," says Newell.

In this song, there is asking for forgiveness from any wrongdoings.

"We walk humbly in the world together."

The music turned uplifting and joyous near the end of the presentation. Men used to be the only ones to dance in some tribes, but now men and women dance, apart or together. Smoke dance and other lively vibratous dances were sung with vocabuls, or nonsense lyrics. Guttural and chest producing sounds emitted from Newell as he sang and beat his drum. The whole room got up to dance in a circle as Newell sang and kept a wonderfully upbeat tune. Everyone was able to be a part of a rich history and culture. Many residents had questions for Newell when he was finished. Newell explained there was in fact a dictionary of his language and it can be found at pmportal.org. Newell explained singing does take a lot out of someone but it can also strengthen that person as well.

"Do you believe in medical affects in the vibrations of the music?" asks Christine Rondeau, Auburn resident.

"Yes," says Newell "medicinal music can be practiced differently between various tribes. Medicine people are using music as part of the healing process".

"Music is magic," says Newell, if a song can make you laugh, cry, dance and sing, what else would you call that but magic?



Kim Maschi photo

Chris Newell performing one of the many Native American songs

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B SECTION

FRIDAY, 7UNE 8, 2018



Top tips for fun days at the beach

Millions of people visit the beach each summer. For some people, there is no better place than the beach, where they can listen to the waves crash on the shore and smell the briny air.

The United States Lifesaving Association routinely compiles statistics on beach attendance, watercraft use and other recreational information, estimating that 367,231,142 people took to beaches across the country in 2015, the most recent reporting year. Cool coastal temps and refreshing oceans and lakes make the beach an ideal place to survive the heat.

While a trip to the beach has the makings of a great day, a few tips can help make these sun- and sand-filled days even better.

Protect electronics

Sand and surf can be calming, but not if your newest mobile phone gets doused with the incoming tide. For those bringing their phones or tablets

along, steps to protect the gadgets can make the day even more calming. A zip-seal plastic bag can do the trick, and you can still access the screen through the plastic. If you plan to spend time on a boat, you may want to invest in water-proof, floating pouches.

Keep clean

Sand gets everywhere at the beach, so it can be a challenge to remain clean. Invest in a beach blanket where the sand falls through like a sieve, such as the Quicksand Mat from CGear. Pack baby powder in your beach bag, which will help loosen sand from kids' bodies before they get back in the car. And while at the beach, use hand-decorated aluminum cans as drink cozies to keep condensing beverage bottles from becoming caked with sand.

Time beauty regimens right

Shaving legs or underarms right before heading to the beach can result in some painful irritation. It's best to shave the night before diving into saltwater or even pool water. If you need a last-minute touch-up, use mineral oil while shaving to help keep irritation to a minimum.

It's important to apply sunscreen to the skin approximately 15 minutes before heading outdoors so that it has time to absorb, advises the American Academy of Dermatology. If you wait until you get to the beach, you put your skin at risk. Use a self-tanner for bronze skin rather than soaking up the rays.

Hide your money

Leaving your money or belongings out in the open may entice thieves. Camouflage items of value by storing them in an empty sunscreen bottle nestled in a beach bag.

Stay cool

Purchase or make a vividly patterned tarp/tent to offer a shady respite. This will also help the family find their way back to your beach spot. Place sandals or flip-flops face-down in the sand or on a blanket to ensure they won't be scalding after a day at the beach.

Trips to the beach are a summertime tradition. With a few tips and tricks, the memories can be even better

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Sedan, 2.5L I-4 cyl5 speed auto, MPG: 22/31

2003 Jeep Wrangler X



SUV, 4.0L I-6 Cyl, 5 speed manual, 4x4, MPG: 16/19

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SUV, 5.4L V-8 cyl, 6 speed trans, MPG: 12/18



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Van, MPG: • 19 / 28, 3.6L V-6 Cyl, 9 Spd Auto, FWD, 47,873 Mi, # M173250

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WEBSTER - 21 Malden Dr! 7 Rm Split Entry Cape! SS Appliance Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar Din Area w/Slider to Dble Tier Deck! Din Rm & Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Fam Rm! 1st Floor 1/2 Bath Laundry! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths Total! Skylights! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage .52 Acre Lot! \$309,900.00



THOMPSON - QUADDICK LAKE! 28 Breault's Landing! Western Expo-Beautiful Sunsets! 100' Waterfront 8 Rm Colonial for Your Yr Round or Summer Enjoyment! Open Flr Plan! Applianced Center Isl Kit! Lake Facing Din, Liv & Fam Rms! 3 Bdrms! Lake Facing Master! 2 Full Baths! C/Air! Generator! \$399,900.00



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Shaped Ranch! Looking for Larger, this

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SUTTON - 36 Boston Rd! Well Maintained 5 Rm Ranch! Applianced Eat-in Kit! Formal Din Rm w/Corner Hutch! Frplc Liv Rm w/ Bay Window! 3 Bdrms! Full Bath! Hrdwd Flrs! Vinyl Siding & Windows! Newer Roof! Garage Under! Walkout Basement w/

\$224,900.00



WEBSTER – 38 Batten St! 6 Rm Ranch is Ready for You! Recently Painted Eat-in Kit w/New Flooring! Large Liv Rm w/Cedar Close!! Bonus Rm/Den w/Access to the Deck! 3 Bedrooms! Full Bath! Expandable Lower Level! New Roof, Electrical Service & Panel! Recent Exterior Paint! 1 Car Garage! \$249,300.00









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Ranch! 1/2 Acre Level Lot! Kit 2009! Frplcd Liv Rm! 2 Comfortable Bdrms! Master Bath! 2 Full Baths Total! Mud Rm Entryway!

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DUDLEY - 9 Page Ln! Newly Renovated

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ON DEPOSIT

Maintained! Level Lot! Knotty Pine Sur

Liv Rm w/Hrdwd Flr! 2 Sp



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SOLD

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Townhouse w/BOAT DOCK! 5 Rms! Move-in Condition! Panoramic Lake Views! Applianced! Din & Frplcd Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Lake Facing Master! Custom Master Bath! 2 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! CAir! Garage! \$288.000.00



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HHE



heated pool! Family room has new enchanted wood stove bar area, great for entertaining! 2 car garage.

WEBSTER LAKE - 110 LAKESIDE AVE

Panoramic Views Define this Unique Webster Lake Waterfront Contemporary! 190' of water-frontage spanning the horizon from East To West! Pavilion sits at water's edge! Lakeside patio, fire pit & sandy beach for swimming! Huge waterside decks & aluminum docks! Contemporary style home offers 2,497 SF+/-, 9 Rms, 4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths including private master bath. Open concept w/kitchen/ dining/living & year-round sun-room. Lake facing private master BR suite. Walkout lower level features a family room, half bath & lakeside 3 season room! 2 car attached garage! NEW PRICE \$739,900.



porch!! Andersen windows! Beautiful 2 story foyer! Cabinet packed british Auderster Municows Deaduries 2 soot Tyelyer Auderster Australia Michael nucleon herry cabinets – ss appliances – island, formal dining room w/hardwood floors, family room with fireplacel French doors that open to 15x18 of extra entertaining spacel Second floor has large 10x23 master & full bath with jetted tub – bedrooms 2&3 share a full bath! Finished basement!

LAND! WEBSTER/THOMPSON BUILDABLE LOTS

Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water & Sewer. \$59,400 Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water &

\$229,900 Sewer **Thompson** - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful \$99,900.

On The shores of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg

WEBSTER LAKE - 93 BIRCH ISLAND RD



w listing! 2 Family on webster lake middle pond waterfront! Rare portunity! Great for the investor or home owner looking for additional one. Views with a sandy shoreline! First floor has one bedroom - cond floor is 2 bedrooms: Each unit has its own washer/dryer hook. S. Ouick access to i-395! Walkout basement & storage area. Paver lot Traces 45 (45 (15)).



Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Propertyl Prime Location, 5,6974- SF Lot, 50° Pd. & Water Frontage at Great Pricel Contemporary Ranch offers 9964- SF of living area w/28 Ps. & full bath, Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level wyterned-dous potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan welforce to full trust deed Schaet-point Westerly wisee acress Middle Door





1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700+/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscape, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st FIr Mstr ~ all w/ Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information **\$1,150,000**.





Just in time for summer! Move in ready! This End Unit Condo is nice and bright with early morning natural light! Hardwood floors! Recent Energy Efficient Windows! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplaced walkout Lower Level! Impeccable Park like grounds, Heated Pool! Boat Slip! Don't miss out! \$334,900

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CENTURY 21

EAST BROOKFIELD Lake Lashaway: Year Round Waterfront Home approx 51 ft of water front & private dock. Cathedral ceiling w/ open floor plan for kitchen w/atrium doors give you a full floor to ceiling view of the lake. Skylights, tongue & groove pine ceilings & wood stove complete the package. Formal dining/living room. Heated finished room in basement... family room, office or for sleep overs. Workshop w/walkout basement & detached 2 car garage Electric, oil and wood heat. Off street parking. Motor your boat to East Brookfield's newest restaurant for dinner. Lake front living doesn't get much better than this! \$409,000



NEW BRAINTREE: Cape w/ apt on 7.8 acres! Great property for small farm. Approx 6 acres of pasture for horses or sheep w/ room for a barn. Main house 4 BRs, 2 full BAs. Unfinished fam room could convert to a heated garage. Huge WO basement w, room for storage, workshop or finish for playroom or office area. Apt is registered w/ the town as a 2 family w/private entrance & own laundry hook-up & can bring in about \$900 a month in income. Recent updates incl kitchen, wood floors 2nd floor electrical panel, new UV water filtration system & new 5 BR septic system! 6 acres of pasture & about 2 acres of wooded area, w/enough frontage to possibly divide into an extra building lot. Just 20 min to Word for commuters. \$389,900



Dorrinda O'Keefe-Shea, Realtor

CDPE, Notary Public

Century 21 North East

270 Main Street, Spencer, MA 01562

c: 978-434-1990 e: dorrinda@c21lovett.com

www.DorrindaSellsHomes.com

I am all about my clients. Let me help you Sell or Buy your New Home!

WARE: First time on the market! In established neighborhood of well-kept homes near Palmer line. Generous sized, eat-in kitchen has a ton of cabinet and counter space. Nice natural light from slider leads to deck. Formal dining & living rooms, & den on 1st level. Den has custom cabinet builtin cabinets w/ fireplace & French doors leading to back deck. Beautiful front to back master suite w/ full BA. Two more BRs and a full BA make up the 2nd fl. Walk up attic. Basement w/plenty of room for storage or game room. 2 car garage under has interior entrance to the home. Close to Restaurants shopping, Quabbin Reservoir, fishing and 10 shopping, Quabbin Reservoir, fishing and 10 minutes to the MA Pike for commuters, half hour to Amherst area. Don't wait! \$329,900



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Without Me Kathleen Bryan

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ladykhomes@gmail.com ladykhomes.com





Dorrinda O'Keefe-Shea, Realtor CDPE, Notary Public

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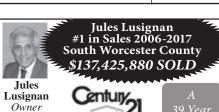
_ from Face-to-Face Mortgage. Have a special situation and would like to sit down and talk? PLEASE CALL! Ron LaPrade (DPHS 1982) and company owner since 2000

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R

OXFORD: Recapture the grace of times gone by - The Taft House" 4300 sq. ft. of living space with a spectacular stairway highlighted by a stained glass Paladium window. 5 bedroom, 14 rooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen. 3 Levels with exquisite detailings. Both residential & business use allowed & second building includes apartment, office space and garage.

WEBSTER-

EAST BROOKFIELD-WATERFRONT **LAKE LASHAWAY**



Recreational * Finished Lower Level * 2.5 baths * 3 Bedroom * 2-C Garage 142 Gleason Ave \$335,000

NEAR BOAT RAMP



*2-3 Br * Garage * Newly Vinyl Sided * Nearly 1/2 acre lot Refinished HW Floors



* 1.5 Baths * 1st Floor Laundry * Fireplace 84 Coburn Ave ~ \$259,900

81 Lakeside Ave \$234,900

DUDLEY- Charming Cape Totally Renovated!!!!



NEW TO





- * 3 Bedrooms * 1.5 Baths
 - * Crown Molding, Hardwood Floor
 - * Granite Countertops * Town services and easy

WEBSTER LAKE -

MOTIVATED!!!

WEBSTER LAKE -SUBDIVISION POSSIBLE

INGROUND POOL - DUDLEY

95 Dudley Oxford Road \$299,900



13 Bates Grove Rd \$1,250,000

11 Luther Lane \$304,900

Divide off a Lot-**Build Your Way!**

*3900 sq. ft * 3 BR

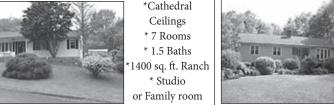
*Cathedral Ceilings *Family /Dining Room



* 3.5 Baths 130' Frontage Cathedral Ceilings 2-C Garage

* 3 Levels

16 Pattinson Rd Asking \$799,900





23 Merriam District \$329,900

OXFORD-CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING · Sunken

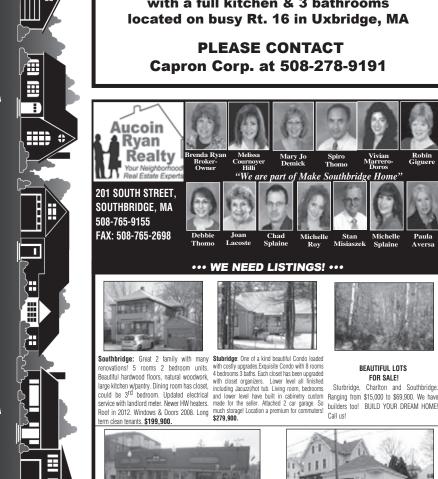
Livingroom 24x24 Great Room Finished Lower Level Office Game Room

* 2 Baths * 2 C-garage

FOR LEASE RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE

Beautiful water views with over 2400 SF of space available in a standalone brick building with a full kitchen & 3 bathrooms located on busy Rt. 16 in Uxbridge, MA

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





(C) Condo (B) Business (P) Land

DUDLEY

OXFORD

2 Merriam Dist.

(X) Condex (U) Duplex (L) Mobile Home

Southbridge:Prime Commercial Property

Southbridge. Fully rented with almost 6000 sf of retail space. Three

separate units. Electrical, roof, and heating updated. Money maker! Over \$30k a year! Super visibility!! Excellent condition. **\$325,000**.

(M) Multi-Family (S) Single Family (A) Apartment

(T) Townhouse (D) Adult Community (W) Waterfront REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE

FOR SALE!

Southbridge: Great commercial property! Formally used a Beauty Salon with fixtures & Real Estate included! 572 SF of space. 2 chair. 3 dryer stations. Reception desk. Vinyl sided. 201

roof. New flooring in 2011. CB. Gas heat. Parking two cars. Coul es. Town approval would be required. Just

PRICE ADDRESS STYLE TIME

95 Dudley Oxford Rd, S Noon-1:30 \$299,900

S 1-2:30

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Jo-Ann Szymczak 774-230-5044

Remax Advantage 1 /

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

\$329,900

Remax Advantage 1 / Jo-Ann Szymczak 774-230-5044

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



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New England **Properties**

OPEN HOUSE SUN 6/10 10:00-12:00



200 Paine Rd, Pomfret, \$258,500 1,656 SF, 1.21 acres, nicely landscaped, 2 ar garage, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, partially finished basement w/bonus room. Lauren Heidelberger 860-933-0735



Beautiful, well-kept 2003 Cape style hor with 4 BR and 2 BA in a neighborhood setting. Move-in ready!
The White/Cook Team:
Diane 860-377-4016

Killingly \$189,900 NEW LISTING Pomfret \$425,000 NEW LISTING



Custom contemporary Cape 3/4 BR, 3 BA. Gleaming hardwoods, cathedral ceilings, gas FP 1st FL master suite, abuts Audubon preserve.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Killingly \$159,000 NEW PRICE



for add'l income. Live in one & let the tenant pay the mortgage!
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Hampton \$790,000 NEW PRICE



30-acre horse property w/indoor arena. Stunning views & fenced-in pastures Abuts Air Line Trail. Beautiful 4 BR w/in-ground pool.

John Downs 860-377-0754

Putnam \$339,900



full BA, 2.48, 3,212 SF. Quiet yet close The White Cook Team: Amy 860-377-2830

Ashford \$189,900



Great owner/occupy opportunity. Side by side units. Updated in 2003. Sits on 2.44 lovely acres.

Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

Woodstock \$345.000



Located on Woodstock Hill on just under 1 acre of land with 4,736 SF and 4 BR! Gorgeous views and wrap-around porch The Gosselin Team:

Congratulations! May Top Agents



Top Listing Agents: White/Cook Team 860-377-4016



Top Selling Agents: Mary & Joseph Collins 860-336-6677



Top Buyers Agent: Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Charlton, MA \$389,000



Quality custom Colonial w/wrap deck. Nev granite kitchen, nice hardwoods, fireplace, wer bonus RM w/pellet stove. New seption Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Brooklyn \$554,900



Elegant Contemporary w/in-law, sauna & master BA. Wood floors & 2 fireplaces! Open living!
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Brooklyn \$395,000



BR. 2.5 BA. 1.71 acres, 2 car garage, shed beautifully landscaped, spacious, living room, formal dining room, hardwoods. ${\bf Lauren\ Heidelberger\ 860-933-0735}$

Woodstock \$525,000



Premier Bunggee Lake offering w/2,445 SF & cherry floors throughout! Privacy The Gosselin Team: Stephanie 860-428-5960

Eastford \$475,000



wonderful country home & working farm on 19.5 acres. Includes large post & beam barn, separate in-law & fenced pastures. John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock \$498,000



Privacy on 28 acres. Acacia wood floors modern 6 car over & under detached garage, w/game room. Sportsman's paradise Robert Viani 860-264-5921

Woodstock \$415,000



ing 4 BR with 4 garage spaces, bonu living spaces & private pond! New roof & more! **Brooke Gelhaus 860-336-9408**



Custom Colonial w/5 fireplaces, hand craft ed built-ins, granite kitchen & hardwoods throughout the home & in-law/au-pair

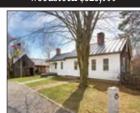
The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016

Pomfret \$575,000



Over 4,900 SF on 3 floors of grand living 6 BR & 3.5 BA w/new kitchen, baths & a park-like back yard. Pool, pool house &barn/garage The Gosselin Team

Woodstock \$525,000



Sweeping valley views! Stunning Antique home. 19.55 acres with pasture, developa ble land and 4 outbuildings. John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock \$249,000



Wonderful to be built new construction wa lake rights & views of Lake Bunggee. 3 lg BR, 1 BR on the 1st floor. Won't last long. The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016

Putnam \$194,000



Recently listed, Conveniently located 3 BR home in mint condition. All major compo nents replaced within past 2 years.

Chet Zadora 860-208-6724

Woodstock \$1,000/mo Commercial Lease



Ideal location for a retail store or profes onal office-very neat plaza-well lit-ample Chet Zadora 860-208-6724

Putnam \$4,000/mo Commercial Lease



Location! Location! 2,696 SF commercial space for lease with ample parking. Convenient to I-395. A must see!

Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

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LEGALS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Town of Auburn OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Auburn in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Auburn, by the Board of Assessors of said Auburn, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Auburn, on Monday, June 25, 2018, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes, fees and interest. if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Richard P. & Carole A. Ahlstrand. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 424 Leicester St., shown as Lot 30 on Assessor's Map 22, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.4873, P.490 2017 tax (bal) \$3,329.63.

Donald W. & Deborah A. Anyon. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 34 Highland St., shown as Lot 4 on Assessor's Map 17, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.27025, P.9 2017 tax (bal) \$660.88.

Lukasz & Monika Baczek. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 4 Briarcliff Dr., shown as Lot 145 on Assessor's Map 32, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.43512, P.178. 2017 tax (bal) \$563.36.

Betty Baker. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 5 Simonds St., shown as Lot 42 on Assessor's Map 32, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.36422, P.359. 2017 tax (bal) \$530.86.

Winifred. C. Bates & Lauren B. Lantiegne. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 33 Colonial Rd., shown as Lot 117 on Assessor's Map 11, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.8173, P.144. 2017 tax (bal) \$231.74.

Kelly Bergman. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 234 Bryn Mawer Ave., shown as Lot 41 on Assessor's Map 39, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.39999, B.226. 2017 tax (bal) \$720.55.

Stanley J. & Geneva B. Borko. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 10 Stone St., shown as Lot 18 on Assessor's Map 57, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.4129, P.513. 2017 tax (bal) \$2,593.28.

Kimberly Bridge. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 1 Newland St., shown as Lot 171 on Assessor's Map 6, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.44829, P.384. 2017 tax (bal) \$1,189.23.

Paul K. Clougherty. Land in said Auburn, at Pollier Way, shown as Lot 209 on Assessor's Map 31, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.51469, P.157. 2017 tax (bal) \$271.43.

Robert J. & Simone L. Doiron. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 12 Pollier Way, shown as Lot 115 on Assessor's Map 31, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.11658, P.106. 2017 tax (bal) \$1,913.46.

Alton W. & Jeanne E. Drake. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 43 Tinker Hill Rd., shown as Lot 15 on Assessor's Map 59, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.5494 P.35. 2017 tax (bal) \$2,441.05.

Foggia Real Estate LLC. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 82 Berlin St., shown as Lot 112 on Assessor's Map 31, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.52880 P.249. Supposed subsequent owner: Joseph Cariglia. 2017 tax (bal) \$3,697.34.

Mark J. Forgues III & Kristen E. Forgues. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 18 Old Cart Rd., shown as Lot 166 on Assessor's Map 31, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.34135, P30. 2017 tax (bal) \$861.78.

Terry R. Gaspie. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 8 Pineview Tr., shown as Lot 93 on Assessor's Map 5, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.40829, P.395.

Supposed subsequent owner: Terry R. & Nicole Gaspie 2017 tax (bal) \$556.22.

Daniel Germain. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 6C John William Dr., shown as Lot 114-018 on Assessor's Map 9, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.45038, P91. 2017 tax (bal) \$103.57

Philip J. Ginkus, Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 7 Mount View Ave., shown as Lot 45 on Asses-

sor's Map 41, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.18511, P.92. Supposed subsequent owner: Pamela Fleming & Deutsche National Trust Co., Tr. 2017 tax (bal) \$874.07.

Beth S. Herr. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 71 Curtis St., shown as Lot 14 on Assessor's Map 20, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.22427, P.253. 2017 tax (bal) \$1,617.93.

Edmund J. Holbrook III & Jenna L. Holbrook. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 36 Walnut St., shown as Lot 10 on Assessor's Map 23, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.53302, P.345.

2017 tax (bal) \$2,229.61.

Raymond A. & Karen M. Johnson. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 12 Coachman Ln., shown as Lot 50 on Assessor's Map 74, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.6440, P.62. 2017 tax (bal) \$2,804.85.

Stephen L. Landry. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 30 Homestead Ave., shown as Lot 31 on Assessor's Map 32, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.51784, P.137. 2017 tax (bal) \$5,343.57.

Sharon A. Lee. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 1 Burnett St., shown as Lot 41 on Assessor's Map 3, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.52101, P.20. Supposed subsequent owner: Jennifer L. Kimbar-Leduc 2017 tax (bal) \$894.05.

John F. & Nancy J. Lynch. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 10 Old Farm Rd., shown as Lot 121 on Assessor's Map 13, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.17845 P.365. 2017 tax (bal) \$5,018.22

John A. Malesky, Jr. & Stephanie A. Sech. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 19 Mount View Ave., shown as Lot 39 on Assessor's Map 41, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds B.51321, P.143. 2017 tax (bal) \$530.86.

Jerrold D. Manseau. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 64 Berlin St., shown as Lot 103 on Assessor's Map 31, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.17550 P.169. 2017 tax (bal) \$2,140.96.

Erica S. Morin. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 120 Wallace Ave., shown as Lot 45 on Assessor's Map 23, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.52819, P.270. 2017 tax (bal) \$197.98.

Michael J. O'Connor. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 35 Elmwood St., shown as Lot 179 on Assessor's Map 6, described in Worc. District Deeds, B.37910, P.164. 2017 tax (bal) \$530.86.

Steve Okanlawon. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 64 Harrison Ave., shown as Lot 22 on Assessor's Map 25, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.33012, P.350. 2017 tax (bal) \$295.24.

Patriot Home, LLC. Land in said Auburn, at 58 Pakachoag St., shown as Lot 191 on Assessor's Map 7, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.54067, P.334. 2017 tax (bal) \$1,630.43.

Alan R. Phaneuf. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 23 Wethered St., shown as Lot 23 on Assessor's Map 17, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, Probate# W009P3614EA. 2017 tax (bal) \$3,191.16.

Michael A. Pierce & Allison Zambruski. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 23 Santom St. shown as Lot 9 on Assessor's Map 69, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.51560, P.250. 2017 tax (bal) \$319.20.

Theodore J. & Robin J. Polenski. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 32 Burnap St., shown as Lot 14 on Assessor's Map 25, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.16004, P.167. 2017 tax (bal) \$1,420.70

William J. Richinick, LE & William James Richinick. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 1 Westwood Dr., shown as Lot 32 on Assessor's Map 3, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.31498. P.18. 2017 tax (bal) \$2,994.36.

David J. Roy. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 43 Jerome Ave shown as Lot 74 on Assessor's Map 6, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.37169, P.184.

Javier F. Salort & Melanie K. Allen. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 13 Warwick St., shown as Lot 14 on Assessor's Map 1, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.36168, P.361.

2017 tax (bal) \$622.07.

2017 tax (bal) \$296.26.

Scott E. Shackett. Land in said Auburn, with buildings thereon, at 26 Arnold Rd., shown as Lot 5 on Assessor's Map 28, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.43625, P.387. Supposed subsequent owner: Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC.

2017 tax (bal) \$211.66.

Paul E. & David A. Szczepniak. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 11 Prospect Pkwy., shown as Lot 129 on Assessor's Map 17, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.47084, P.98. 2017 tax (bal) \$607.30.

Christine M. Tolman. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 275 Central St., shown as Lot 75 on Assessor's Map 56, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.22219, P.315. 2017 tax (bal) \$614.41.

Mary E. Vail & Barry J. Foss. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 4 Elbridge Rd., shown as Lot 108 on Assessor's Map 55, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.23141, P.238. 2017 tax (bal) \$530.86.

Rene L. White. Land in said Auburn, with the buildings thereon, at 383 Oxford St. N., shown as Lot 73 on Assessor's Map 40, described in Worc. Dist. Deeds, B.52737, P.210. 2017 tax (bal) \$1.091.42. June 8, 2018

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power

of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Peter J. Boisvert and Cathy A. Boisvert to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated August 9, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 34398, Page 37, subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, NA by Washington Mutual Bank F/K/A Washington Mutual Bank, FA by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40920, Page 236, subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 57879, Page 253 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on June 22, 2018 at 110 Rockland Road, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: All those certain parcels of land situate in Auburn, the County of Worcester and State of Massachusetts, being known and designated as follows: On the Easterly line of Rockland Road, and being Lot No. 134 on a plan of lots of the Whitaker-Irish-Perry Realty Co., dated May, 1920 in Plan Book 42, Plan 110. Northerly by Lot 3135 on said plan, 214 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of one Boyce, 93.7 feet; Southerly by Lot No. 133 on said plan, 286 feet; Westerly by the Easterly line of Rockland Road, 60 feet; The aforesaid premises contain about 15,000 square feet of land. Together with a right of way for all purposes of a highway over, along and upon said street, but subject to the reservation of the fee in said street in the Whitaker-Irish-Perry Realty Co. Also another parcel of land 15 feet in width adjoining the Northerly boundary line of the above parcel being bounded and described as follows: Westerly by Rockland Road, 15 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Rembeiszewski, 196 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Boyce, 22.7 feet; Southerly by the above parcel, 214 feet. Being the same property as conveyed from Peter J. Boisvert to Peter J. Boisvert and Cathy A. Boisvert, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, as described in Book 26434 Page 312, Recorded 04/24/2002, in WORCESTER County Records. Tax ID: Map 11 Parcel 103 The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid.

The purchaser shall have no further

recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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

U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT
Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By Its Attorneys, ORLANS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 16-015720 June 1, 2018 June 8, 2018 June 15, 2018

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Robin C. Ostergard to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns, dated September 1, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39715, Page 181 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on January 5, 2012 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 48368, Page 231, subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition trust 2006-WMC4, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-WMC4 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 46120, Page 122 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on June 22, 2018 at 33 Chestnut Avenue, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in

said Mortgage, to wit: The land in Auburn, County of Worcester, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Chestnut Avenue eight hundred (800) feet northerly from the intersection of the westerly line of Chestnut Avenue with the northerly line of Boyce Street; THENCE northwesterly one hundred fifty-eight(158) feet, more or less to land now or formerly of Eugenie Lacourse; THENCE N. 33 E., by said LaCourse land sixty-two and nine-tenths (62.9) feet to a point; THENCE S. 84 E., one hundred forty-eight and five-tenths (148.5) feet to the westerly line of Chestnut Avenue; THENCE S. 27 W., by said Chestnut Avenue, one hundred five and five-tenths (105.5) feet to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named grantor(s) by deed recorded with the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Book 13631, Page 371.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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

U.S. Bank N.A., as trustee, on behalf of the holders, of the J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust 2006-WMC4 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-WMC4

Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 16-011459 June 1, 2018 June 8, 2018 June 15, 2018

HERE & THER

Local Events, Arts, and **Entertainment Listings**

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. SPRING CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR BAY PATH GOLF COURSE Free admission, live music

Stroller friendly 191 North Brookfield Rd. East Brookfield, MA 508-867-8161

THURSDAY THROUGH THURSDAY **JUNE 13-20**

Ø @

MEXICALI GRILL (Spencer and Webster locations) Join our first ever week-long fundrais er We'll donate 20% to 8 local schools with Special Needs programs. Each will receive a check from Mexicali Dine & Donate Fundraising Program at the end of the month Valid for dine-in or take-out Bring ad from newspaper and give to your server 41 Worcester Rd., Webster, MA 508-461-5070 117 Main St., Spencer, MA 774-745-2800

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S Come visit the dogs & cats available www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

ATHA Quiet Corner HOOK-IN Traditional hooked rugs displayed 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, CT Join us for fun and good times Vendors/Raffle/ Door Prizes Snacks and Beverages \$15 for Hook-In All Day Pre-register by June 1, 2018 \$5 Vendor Shopping Only Contact: gretchg@verizon.net

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, **SUNDAY**

JUNE 22, 23, 24

KLEM'S CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEKEND! 15% off with a \$5 donation to the proposed dog park at Luther Hill 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

12 noon to 5:30 p.m. ANNUAL ALBANIAN DAY PICNIC Come visit the cats & dogs available Featuring shish-kabab, traditional pies (spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and



PUPS N' PINTS

contact

squash), Baklava, datefilled cookies, twist cookies, and other Albanian desserts. Ethnic music by the Mosaic Ensemble

Sponsored in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency ST. NICHOLAS ALBANIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH 126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA

Rain or shine, free admission

11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Rapscallion Brewery 195 Arnold Rd., Sturbridge, MA Join us for an afternoon of craft beer, food, raffles cornhole and more! Tickets: \$15.00 Includes a pint of Rapscallion's craft beer, snacks, dessert and a chance to win a door prize. This event is a benefit for Fur-Friends of Auburn To learn more or to purchase a ticket

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

furfriendsofauburn@gmail.com

KLEM'S REWARDS NIGHT AT THE WORCESTER **BRAVEHEARTS** Tickets only \$5! Watch the game and a fireworks show KLEM'S

117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

FRIDAY, JULY 6

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT Theme: French Canadian-American Heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, JULY 20

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

KLEM'S REWARDS NIGHT AT THE WORCESTER **BRAVEHEARTS** Tickets only \$5 Watch the game and a fireworks show KLEM'S 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA

508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

www.klemsonline.com

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 20, 21, 22



Klem's DockDogs Days 2018 The world's premier canine aquatics competition www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

FRIDAY, JULY 27

KLEM'S REWARDS NIGHT AT THE WORCESTER **BRAVEHEARTS** Tickets only \$5 Watch the game and a fireworks show KLEM'S 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

6~p.m. - 9~p.m.FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT Theme: Greek-American heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

KLEM'S REWARDS NIGHT AT THE WORCESTER **BRAVEHEARTS** Tickets only \$5 Watch the game and a fireworks show KLEM'S 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Come visit the dogs & cats available www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT Theme: Native-American heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. FĪRST FRĪDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT Theme: Scandinavian-American her-Live music! Food! Vendors!

ONGOING

described as follows: BEGINNING at

the southeasterly corner thereof; on



AUGUST 29

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW 5 p.m. - dusk 100% profits go to Masonic Children's www.klemsonline.com KLEM'S

117 West Main St., Spencer, MA



JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Visit many local crafters, artisans & more!

www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. CADY'S TAVERN 2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS 7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB 325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA 508-892-9822

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. CADY'S TAVERN 2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44) Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102



LIVE **ENTERTAINMENT** FRIDAY NIGHT HEXMARK **TAVERN** AT SALEM CROSS INN 260 West Main St.,

West Brookfield, MA 508-867-2345 www.salemcrossinn.com

TRIVIA TUESDAYS at 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes $308 \, \text{LAKESIDE}$ 308 East main St.

East Brookfield, MA

774-449-8333



LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Premises: 2 Maywood Circle, Auburn, Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Beverly J. Fagan and Charles C. Fagan to Webster Bank National Association and now held by Nationstar Mortgage LLC, said mortgage dated May 6, 2010, and recorded in the Worcester County(Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 45782 at Page 172, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated May 6, 2010, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 45782 at Page 193, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated July 24, 2012, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 50081 at Page 59, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on June 22, 2018, at 11:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Lot 1 The land in Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, located on Cedar Street and Maywood Circle and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly sideline of Cedar Street at the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Irwin; THENCE along the northerly sideline of Cedar Street the following three courses: W. 81 degrees 41' 56" W. 15.19 feet to a bound; And in a generally westerly direction by a curve to the right having a radium of 1,970.00 feet an arc distance of 27.65 feet to a point; And in a generally westerly direction by a curve to the right having a radium of 25.00 feet an arc distance of 42.71 feet to a point; THENCE N. 17 degrees 00' 00" E. along the easterly sideline of Maywood Circle 313.54 feet to a point; THENCE S. 80 degrees 07' 05" E. 393.83 feet to a point; THENCE S. 09 degrees 52' 55" W. 118.29 feet to a point; THENCE N. 80 degrees 07' 04" W. 208.71 feet to a bound; THENCE N. 80 degrees 07' 06" W. 156.00 feet to an iron pin; THENCE S. 09 degrees 52' 55" W. 219.94 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel is shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan of Maywood Circle, Trinity Development Corp., off Cedar Street, Auburn, Massachusetts, prepared by Cullinan Engineering Co., Inc., dated September 18, 1989 and recorded in the Worcester Registry of Deeds Plan Book 634, Page 61. Said lot contains 60,046 square feet more or less according to said plan. Together with and subject to a driveway as shown on Plan recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 649, Page 1 The description of the property

contained in the mortgage shall control

in the event of a typographical error

Title see Deed dated December 27, 1991, and recorded in Book 13861 at Page 131 with the Worcester County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within forty five (45) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Marinosci Law Group, P.C. 275 West Natick Road, Suite 500 Warwick, RI 02886 Attorney for Nationstar Mortgage LLC Present Holder of the Mortgage Telephone: (401) 234-9200 MLG File No.: 17-17644 June 1, 2018

in this publication. For Mortgagor's

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

June 8, 2018

June 15, 2018

OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Linda LaPensee to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Reliant Mortgage Company, LLC, its successors and assigns, dated October 26, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40099, Page 161, subsequently assigned to GMAC Mortgage, LLC, by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Reliant Mortgage Company, LLC, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47643, Page 318, subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, by GMAC Mortgage, LLC by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 51183, Page 20, subsequently assigned to Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc. by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 56187, Page 116 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on June 18, 2018 at 17 Heard Street, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts

being more particularly bounded and

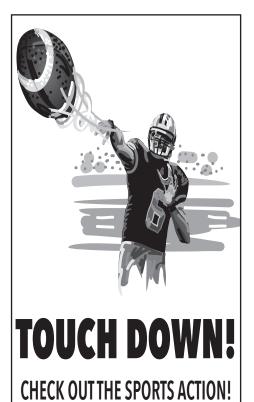
the westerly line of Heard Street at a point which is ninety-five (95) feet northerly from a stone bound set at the northeasterly corner of land of Richard J. Flavin, formerly the farm of Arthur N. Pond, said point of beginning is found as follows: STARTING as said stone bound; THENCE following the westerly line of said Heard Street N. 14 degrees 43' E. fifty-six and five tenths (56.5) feet and N. 30 degrees 43' E. thirty-eight and five tenths (38.5) feet; THENCE from this point N. 71 degrees 45' W. one hundred fifty (150) feet by land of said Bixbys; THENCE N. 29 degrees E. seventy (70) feet by land of said Bixbys; THENCE S. 67 degrees 30' E. one hundred fifty (150) feet by land of said Bixbys to the westerly line of said Heard Street; THENCE S. 30 degrees 43' W. sixty (60) feet by said Heard Street .to the place of beginning. Containing 9,750 square feet of land more or less. Parcel II: The land in Auburn. Worcester County. Massachusetts being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the most easterly corner of the premises to be herein conveyed at a point in the westerly line of Heard Street, which point is one hundred and five (105) feet southerly measured along the westerly side of said Heard Street, from an iron pin at its intersection with the southerly line of Dixon Avenue; THENCE S. 38 degrees 20' W. along the westerly line of Heard Street, forty-seven and fifty hundredths (47.50) feet to a stake at an angle; THENCE S. 30 degrees 43' W. still by said westerly line of Heard Street, nine and five tenths (9.5) feet to a point at land now or formerly of Fred L. Bixby and Annie Coons Bixby,. THENCE N. 67 degrees 30' W. by said Bixby land one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point; THENCE S. 29 degrees W. by said Bixby land thirty-one and forty-five hundredths (31.45) feet to a point: THENCE N. 62 degrees 11' 20" W. one hundred sixty-six and ninety-five hundredths (166.95) feet to a point at a fence; THENCE N. 2 degrees 51' 10" E. one hundred thirteen and seven hundredths (113.07) feet along said fence to a point; THENCE S. 62 degrees 11' 20" E. three hundred seventy-three and sixty-seven hundredths (373.67) feet by lands now or formerly of one Beaulac and one Taylor to the point of beginning in the westerly line of Heard Street. Containing 29, 367 square feet of land more or less.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE **ESSENCE.**

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc. Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, **ORLANS PC** PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 17-009136 May 25, 2018 June 1, 2018 June 8, 2018



www.towntotownclassifieds.com

1-800-536-5836



ARTICLES FOR SALE

010 FOR SALE

12' CONTRACTORS Enclosed Trailer: \$2,400. Dewalt Laser & Stand \$275. 4 Adjustable Wall Brackets \$140. Ladder Racks For Truck \$125. Engine Stand \$50. (508) 892-9595

1949 INTERNATIONAL HAR-**VESTER CUB TRACTOR:** Runs Well, Two New Tires, Attachments Include Snow Plow. Harrow. Cultivator. and Land Plow. \$2,500. (508) 248-6860

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, Cell (508) 353-9722

BEAUTIFUL DW MOBILE HOME IN GATED SENIOR MOBILE HOME PARK \$16,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, working kitchen, dining room, LLR & 2 Florida rooms, completely furnish. 863-682-6473. Lakeland, Florida

2 LAZY BOY LEATHERswivel rocker recliners, beautiful rich mahogany color. Less than 1 year old, perfect condition. \$500 each. 774-280-2639 2 TWIN BEDS: Complete, In

Excellent Condition, 508-423-4824

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

4 SNOW TIRES -235/50 R18 101T used 2 months- paid \$800, asking best offer. 508-414-2474

6-PIECE TWIN BEDROOM SET FOR SALE: Matching headboard, footboard, 5-drawer chest, 6-drawer dresser with mirror, and night stand in dark oak. In very good condition. Asking \$500.00 or best offer. Call 508-846-5486

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

ALL BEST OFFER MOVING SALE: 6 Chairs, Two wedding dresses size 14 & 18: Mother of hride dress size 18. Bridesmaid dresses, size 18: Piano: 2-draw filing cab. Green Sofa & at· 4-humer Patio Table w/ Glass Top; Pressure washer; 6 Chairs; Umbrella Tools, Axes; Recliner; Twin Beds: Desks: Book Cases: TV. (774) 262-0442

ALUMINUM OUTSIDE PATIO FURNITURE WITH CUSH-IONS: 6 Swivel Chairs. Lounge Chair, Three-Seat Glider, Two-Seat Glider. Glass Coffee Table. Glass Side Table, Will Sell Individually, Excellent Condition, Never Been Outside! (508) 234-2573

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

SHOP: Bridgeports, C & C Milling Machine, Lathes, Air Compressors, Fork Trucks, Drill Presses, A Complete Mezzanine 3,500 sq.ft. NEVER IN-STALLED! Pallet Racking, Electric Pallet Jacks. (508) 792-9950

CRAFTSMAN ROLL Around Tool Box: 6 Drawers, 52Hx34Wx19D \$100. Computer Desk 23Dx30Hx47W \$30.00. Glass Chess Set \$15.00. Poker Chips/ Aluminum Case \$20.00. Leapfrog 6 Books \$25.00. Call (508) 867-4546

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL: Industrial, Commercial, Residential. Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders. New Recessed Troffer, Flourescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed \$56 Call 5pm-8:30pm. (508)867-6546

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: OAK 4'9"W 4'9"H 17 1/2"D. Excellent Condition, Has Drawers and Shelves \$150. Call (508) 347-7492. Can email picture

EXCELLENT ITEMS FOR SALE!! TV ARMOIRE: Solid Wood, Corner Space, Fits 40" Flat Panel, 57h x 40w x 24d. Space for Electronics and Storage. \$300 OBO. LG WASHER AND DRYER: Models WT5070CW and DLEX5170, Large Capacity and TrueSteam, Like New \$500 for pair, \$300 if sold separate. In Northbridge, Call (508) 801-6367

FOR SALE 8' POOL TABLE: Red Felt/Slate. Excellent Condition! \$400. CALL (508) 988-0698

010 FOR SALE

FINLAND BLUE FOX **JACKET**: By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

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

FOR SALE WOOD AND/OR COAL IRON STOVE: \$500 or best offer. WOOD PELLET STOVE \$500 or best offer. Call 508-471-0959

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12 New \$2 400 Asking \$300. 508-612-9263

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

GLASS TOP PEDESTAL TABLE: Silver base, 36"high, with attached 24" round top \$120. GLASS TOP FOR A TABLE 1/2" Thick, 44" Square \$100. (508) 347-8942

GORGEOUS HAND-**CARVED** China Cabinet From China \$4,000 New, \$1,500 OBO. Cherry Dr Table & Six Chairs \$900 OBO, Oak Table & Four Chairs \$75 OBO. Dove-Tailed Dresser \$80 OBO. (860) 630-4962

JAMAICA WICKER Queen Bed Set: Head & Foot Board, Woman & Man's Dresser, 2 Nightstands. Paid \$5,400. Ask-\$1,200. 2 SEATER LANCER POWER CHAIR 4' Long, Olive Color. NEVER BEEN USED! Asking \$350. (508) 461-9621

MEC 650 PROGRESSIVE LOADER: w/ extras \$250. 400 ANDERSON WINDOW 51x32 RO \$200. THERMATRU DOOR 36-80 Left Hand Inswing Full View with Grill \$185 or best offer. (508) 892-9595

MOTORS: 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30.5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TFFC \$100. 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

MOVING SALE: Hillsboro Full-Size Iron Sleigh-Bed with Box Spring & Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$1,000. Walnut Dresser & Nightstand and Full/Queen Headboard, Excellent Condition \$450. Beige Reclining Lift Chair \$350. White Couch and Blue Velvet Chair & Floral Chair \$450. 48" Round Slate and Cherry Coffee Table with Matching End Table \$500. Antique Dining Room Set; Table w/ Six Chairs, Buffet Server, China Cabinet & Secretary. Excellent Condition \$1,500. Queen Size Hillsboro Iron Bed w/ Beautyrest Black Box Spring and Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$2,000. (508) 987-2419

NICHOLS and STONE Pedestal Dining Table: 78"x60"plus 18" Extension, 6 Side Chairs \$800. Harden Gold Wedge Sofa Excellent Condition \$400,. (774) 241-0141

NORDIC TRACK TRL625: Recumbent cycle w/stabilizing floor bar for secure balance. TREADMILL - for the rapeutic fitness (walking & jogging) (for up to 400 lbs.) \$250 each both in excellent condition. 508-892-3998, 508-723-4452

REMEMBER YOUR SWEET-**HEART:** Collection of Victorian Era hand-painted items ALL with roses: vases, rose bowls, pitchers, chocolate pot, cake sets, planters. No reasonable offer refused. 508-237-2362 Aubum

SEARS 12" BANDSAW. New Total Gym. (774) 241-0027

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

010 FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES: Like new (4) Firestone Winter Force 215/60-15. \$240. BECKETT BURNER, CONTROL AND AQUASTAT: Runs great, Instruction, wiring and owners manual \$250. AR-TIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE WITH STAND: 6 FT. Storage box included. Excellent condition \$50. CAST IRON CHRIST-MAS TREE STAND: Beautiful SUNBEAM WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIER: Used, works great, 6-7 gallon, faux wood cabinet on casters. \$50. 14" SNOW CHAINS: Used, very good condition \$25. 15" CABLE SNOW CHAINS: New \$45. Call Ed. 508-479-9752

STEREO EQUIPMENT - excellent condition. Marantz receiver Model 2215 \$325, Dual 1219 tumtable \$245, Teac Reel to reel A1250 with Sure Microphone, \$165, Sylvania tum table \$189, Pioneer Disc player PO 5010, \$25, Pioneer DVD player DV-C503 \$45 Call 508-885-4053, 8am-8pm, if no answer, please leave message.

TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260: 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered, Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees-Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks-Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$28/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

TWO DRESSERS best offer. Custom made parlor cabinet, \$1500. Glass door hutch - best offer. John Deere snowblower (like new) \$700 - must be seen! Call for appt. 774-507-6315

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VIKING RANGE, PROFES-SIONAL SERIES, propane gas, 6-sealed burner, 36" infrared broiler, as new, never lit. still in original packaging, w/tags. Model VCGSC-5366BSS. trades considered, \$5.500 508-

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WOODSPLITTER: 21 Ton, Horizontal/ Vertical \$1,600. Floor Jack \$20. Shop Vac 16 Gallon \$50. Craftsman Sanders, Home-Lite Chainsaw, Wheeled Bikes. 8 Barrels For A Floating Dock \$10/Each. Glass Top Table 42"X68" \$50. Player Piano (Needs Work), Includes 140 Rolls. \$1,000. Dishes For 8 Still In Box. GPS Garmin 255, Canon Power Shot Camera 1010x. (508) 885-3136, (860)

100 GENERAL

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

GIGANTIC YARD SALE Sat/Sun., June 9&10, 8:30am-2:30pm, 262 Main St., Sturbridge, Rain or shine! Household items, tools, lawn equipment, furniture, old & new.

HUGE YARD SALE - 76 Baylies Road, Charlton, Home decor, furniture, lots of baby/toddler items/clothing, misc. items. ALL MUST GO! Saturday, June 9, 9am-3pm

HUGE YARD SALE - Start Christmas shopping early fabulous selection brand new sale rep samples-including giftware, home decor, linens, women's accessories, picture frames, etc. 131 MacArthur Road, Northbridge, MA. June 9&10, 9-3. No Early birds.

WEB PRESSMAN & PRESS HELPERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY



Stonebridge Press, located in the Worcester County area of Massachusetts is looking for a full-time Web Pressman and Press Helpers to work in our Southbridge printing facility. Five Years of Web Press Experience is preferred. These positions are year-round, Monday-Friday printing publications for our group of local community

Stonebridge Press offers competitive wages, paid vacation and holiday time, and company sponsored 401k.

Please apply in person: 25 Optical Drive, Southbridge, MA Or send resumes to: Stonebridge Press, Attn: Jim, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550

for immediate consideration.

130 YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday, June 9th, 8-2 p.m. 149 Cournoyer Blvd (off Wall St.) Southbridge. Furniture, antiques, Chinese collectibles and

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

12' STARCRAFT ALU-MINUM ROWBOAT with oars and 2.2 Mercury outboard \$500. No trailer, 508-885-6975

15' STARCRAFT ALUMINUM CANOE with Keel. \$350. Call (508) 278-2083 CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN

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

OLD TOWN CANOE: 1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe. Clear resin coated, Mahogany gun wales and caned seats, a third seat mahogany caned seat and back, Paddles included, Perfect the wooden canoe enthusiast. \$5800.00. (508)479-0230

225 Instructions

QUALITY ONE TO ONE HOME TUTORING - English, History & Music, grades 7-12. Flexible hours, patient & creative. Be prepared! Give your child the edge! \$20 per hour. 860-339-9676 or email snowyowlgirl13@aol.com

265 FUEL/WOOD

CORD WOOD - Seasoned, cut, split, delivered. \$250 a cord. 508-826-3312, 508-344-9214

Local Heroes



FOUND HERE!

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

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Town-To-Town **Classifieds** 508-909-4111

287 FEED

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ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES: 884 Worcester St., South oridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates. We Buy It Al And Also Do *On-Site Estate* Sales And Estate Auction We are now accepting dealers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime 774)230-1662.

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Coins & Jewelry 239 West Main Street ast Brookfield Route 9 - Panda Garden Plaza) 508)637-1236 **)8)341-6355 (cell)**

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300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED BRIMFIELD FAMILY looking

for a compassionate, caring woman to be a live-in helper. My family lost my mom on 12/10/16. \$150 monthly. Please call 413-301-2058 for an appointment.

DRIVER/LABORER - North **Brookfield Highway Department** is looking to fill a full-time driver/laborer operator position. Class B CDL license. Applications available at the Highway Garage, 58 School Street, North Brookfield 508-867-0213 nbhigh way dept 2@verizon.net

Equal Opportunity Employer, Tell me about yourself

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MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAL PERSON needed at Salem Cross Inn, W. Brookfield. 40-hr week including weekends. Apply in person or on website. Salemcrossinn.com

Highway temporary position opening - The Town of Charlton Highway Department is looking for

two (2) temporary full-

time laborer starting June

TOWN OF CHARLTON -

18, 2018. Person must CARE hold a valid Massachusetts Drivers License. Employment applications can be picked up in the Highway Department Office, 100 Flint Road, Charlton, MA 01507. Deadline for receiving applications will be June 13, 2018.

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

TOWN OF CHARLTON seeks a PT (10 hour) Library Page. Some high school courses and 3 to 6 months customer service or retail experience preferred. Knowledge of modern library procedures. Ability to alphabetize and perform inventory control. Ability to use office computer software. Hiring rate: \$11 hourly. Application deadline is 6/18/18. More qualifications and application details: www.townofcharlton. net/opportunities.htm

WARD NURSE - APPROX. 35-40 hrs/wk. Weekdays and every other weekend. Must be self-motivated, enjoy working with pets, willing to clean with attention to detail. Apply in person to Sturbridge Veterinary Hospital, 6 Cedar Street, Sturbridge,

311 Part-time HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN - responsible for all custodial tasks, H.S. diploma or equivalent and 1+ years of custodial experience. 10 hours/week (M-F, 7-9am), \$14/hour. Send letter of application plus 3 references to kwall@cwmars.org or vial mail to Director, PLCML, 40 Schofield Ave., , Dudley MA

PART-TIME DRIVERS -All shifts.Good driving record and criminal background. Please come in to fill out application, Mon-Fri. 10am-2pm. King Courier Transportation,217 Main Street, Oxford, MA

313 CLERICAL

LOOKING FOR A RESONSI-**BLE ADMINISTRATIVE AS-**SISTANT. Duties include answering incoming calls, recording data, input data, scheduling trips, and working with our drivers. Excellent customer service skills and computer skills required. Send resume to JGreen@kingcourier.net

319 HEALTH CARE **PROFESSIONALS**

STETSON SCHOOL, DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSION-ALS (Job ID#12703) Direct support professionals care for a group of students under supervision of Supervisor and Unit Director, ensuring that all essential student needs are met on the unit each shift. Stetston School is a nationally accredited, fully licensed Residential and Education Treatment Program for male youth and young adults, ages 9-22, with complex developmental difficulties, chronic mental illness, and autism spectrum disorders, who have suffered from severe trauma. Stetson School offers a continuum of supports and services to the high-risk population with a family-focused individualized "culture of recovery." Qualifications: Associates Degree in field related to human services; or 6 months experience working in the field of human services with a High School Diploma or GED. Specialized training or specific skills; student intern experience or volunteer work may be credited toward experience. Requires a current alid driver's license from state of residence. Benefits: *Comprehensive Medical and Dental plans *Paid Vacations, Sick Days, Holidays & Personal Days *Vacation Cash Out *Long-term disability insurance *Life-insurance *Tax Deferred Annuity/403b Retirement Savings Plan *Tuition Reimbursement/Remission, Benefits may vary based on work status/hours of work. View job specific details: www.

sevenhills.org/careers and search by Category & location. AA/EOE

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319 HEALTH CARE **PROFESSIONALS**

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search by Category & Location. 325 Professional

HELP WANTED

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TOWN OF CHARLTON seeks a FT Planning Director. Bachelors in related field and 3 to 5 years related experience or equivalent combination. Master's degree preferred. Familiarity with the Town of Charlton and municipal government preferred. Application deadline is 6/25/18. More application details at: www. townofcharlton.net/ opportunities.htm

400 SERVICES

402 GENERAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE **GRINDING AVAILABLE - Get** rid of those ugly tree stumps from your yard - getting sick of whacking stumps with your lawn mower? Let me help. Call 508-

454 Home IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE DOCTOR: Have vour furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates Furniture face lifting, painting, striping to Refinishing, caning and repairs. ANTIQUE DOCTOR, Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410. 30 years in business

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SADDI FRACK MOUNTAIN property in Colorado, 1.21 acres, asking \$12,000. Prime property, flat land. Pike's Peak can be seen from property 508-867-6140

505 Apartments for RENT

2-bedroom townhouse apt.. Southbridge. All appliances, furnished. 1/1/2 baths, elec. heat. \$950 + util., 1st, last, security. No pets/no smoking. 508-765-5129

2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH CONDO, first floor, Southbridge. Nonsmoking, cat ok. no dogs. Quiet, safe, and clean. \$950 a month +util. 508-868-0261

STURBRIDGE \$725 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, Main Street location, easy access to Mass. Pike, walk to restaurants and shopping. Hot water & heat included. Nonsmoking, no pets. Security deposit required. Please call 508-347-0810

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575 VACATION RENTALS

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. \$5000. (508)347-3145

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136,000 miles, great shape, regular maintenance, roof rack, trailer hitch, back-up camera. \$7500. 508-688-7666 2012 BUICK VERANO, crystal red. 19.500 orig. miles. 1 owner.

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seats, black, one-owner.

\$11,000,508-688-7666

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740 MOTORCYCLES

9139

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Call (508) 335-2747 AMERICAN IRON HORSE (2005): Pro-Street Softail, 3,000 miles. Polished 111 S&S Motor. 6-speed, Dual Disc, 280 Rear. Right Hand Drive, Bought Leftover in 2008. \$11,000 or bo. (508) 733-8020, (774) 280-9865

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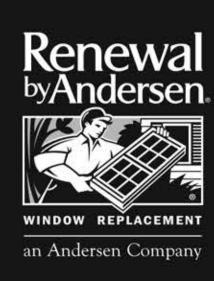
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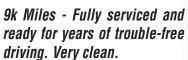
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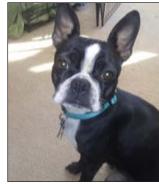
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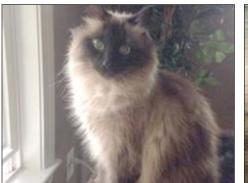
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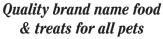
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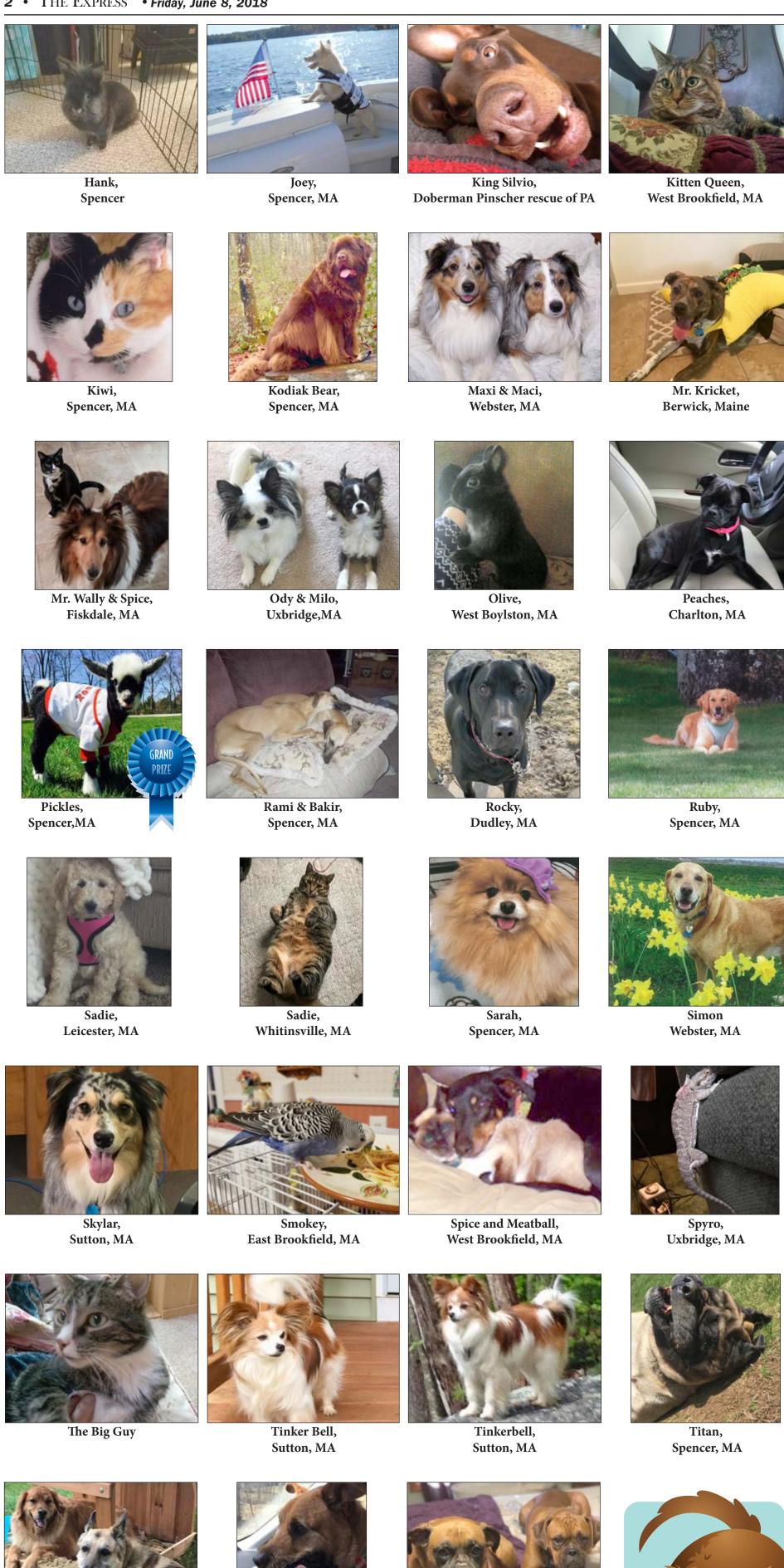


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Travis & Hunter, Douglas, MA

Zoe, Spencer, MA



Zooka & Frank, East Brookfield, MA



Friday, June 8, 2018

PET MEMORIAMS



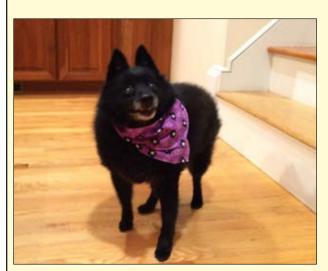
Beautiful Bama. We miss you everyday



Bingo 1986-2001. Loved & missed, Spencer, MA



In Memorium Charlie Been 30 yrs but just like it was yesterday-1972-73 Household Pet Cat of the Year United States and Canada Miss you. Auburn



Many happy years with our sweet Abby. Love & miss you, North Brookfield, MA



Peanut 2001-2017. You always gave the best hugs



Zoe lived in Suffolk, Va most her life and passed away Dec 5 2016. We feel her loss every day

Recognize and relieve sources of pets' stress



Stress can affect anyone, even household pets. Although life may seem footloose and fancy free for companion animals, they have their share of stressors as well.

It may be hard to believe that dogs, cats, birds, and other animals can suffer from stress. But certain situations or scenarios may trigger a stressful response in pets, and pet owners should learn to recognize such stressors and do what they can to help pets avoid them.

Research indicates that stress, especially constant sources of stress, can impact pet health and well-being. A 2011 study published in the Journal of Physiology and Pharmacology found that when dogs are under stress, their bodies release an excessive amount of the fight or flight hormone norepinephrine. This can alter gut bacteria and interfere with gastrointestinal tract motility. Resulting diarrhea can compound stressful situations and exacerbate the situation.

The pet advice site Pet-Happy says that, during stressful situations, pets' blood pressure may climb, breathing may become more rapid, heart rate may increase, and the immune system can become less effective — instances that would also occur in humans. Various studies show that stress can be a contributing factor to disease.

Animals experience stress for different reasons and exhibit stress in ways that set them apart from one another and their human companions. The following is a breakdown of what may contribute to stress in birds, cats and dogs.

According to James Morrisey, a veterinarian at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, birds are very good at picking up stress in

people, which may contribute to their own stress. It can be challenging to determine what is causing stress in birds. However, the appearance of stress bars on feathers, the sudden onset of aggression, fearful behavior, changes in appetite, and destructive behavior can indicate that stress is present.

CATS

Cats can become stressed over situations their owners may not consider major. Loud music and noises, changes in food or litter brands, having new carpet or furniture installed, or a number of visitors in the home may be stressors, says Pam Johnson-Bennet, author and cat behavior expert. Some of the easiest stress symptoms to spot include excessive self-grooming, urine spraying, aggression, extreme vocalization, and eliminating outside of the litter

DOGS

The British Small Animal Veterinary Association's "Manual of Canine and Feline Behavioural Medicine" says that some of the most common dog stress triggers are novelty, housing changes, loud noises, changes in household members, and changes in schedule. Dogs may exhibit stress through appetite changes, isolation, digestive issues, lethargy, and increased sleeping.

Once stress is identified apart from any other health issues, pet owners can take steps to reduce it. Providing a security spot to which the pet can retreat, regular exercise, mental stimulation, and gradual changes to routine, diet or other things a pet has relied on can

Great reasons to adopt your next pet

There is no end to the companionship, love and joy a pet can bring to one's life. That is perhaps one reason why the number of pets surrendered to shelters each year so greatly upsets animal lovers. But the same places that house animals that were lost or abandoned can be the very locations where families find new pets to

The ASPCA estimates that 6.5 million companion animals enter animal shelters in the United States each year. According to its most recent report, the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies says around 82,000 cats and 35,000 dogs were taken into Canadian shelters in

Animal shelters, rescue groups, pounds, and humane societies are great places to begin searching for new companion animals. The orga-



nization DoSomething. org states that, each year, approximately 2.7 million dogs and cats are euthanized because shelters are too full and there aren't

enough adoptive homes. Homeless animals outnumber homeless people five to one. While private breeders and reputable pet stores may have purebred animals that make great pets, to relieve the problems of relinquished or homeless pets residing in crowded shelters, prospective pet parents are urged to first consider adopting shelter pets. The following are reasons why adopting shelter dogs or cats is such a great idea.

 Well-behaved animals: The Humane Society of America says most shelter pets end up in facilities not because of behavioral issues or something they did wrong, but due to circumstances affecting their owners, such as moving or divorce. That means there are thousands of housebroken, behavior-trained pets just waiting for a new family.

· Lower costs: When a person adopts a pet, microchipping, immunization costs, neutering/spaying, and some vet costs may be covered by the adoption fee. Plus, that adoption fee can be hundreds of dollars less than purchasing a pet from elsewhere.

· Longer life expectancy: The Canine Journal says "mutts," or animals whose genetic makeup are a combination of at least two breeds, tend to have fewer health problems and live longer than their purebreed counterparts. But shelters also house many purebreeds for those who prefer to go that route.

· Room for others: For every adopted cat or dog, room is freed up to take in more pets that need assistance.

• Hurt puppy mills: Puppy mills produce pets in factory-style facilities that seldom take the welfare of animals into consideration. Adoption hurts puppy mills' bottom lines and helps fight against their inhumane breeding techniques.

Animal shelters can be the first and last stop for animal lovers looking to welcome companion animals into their lives.



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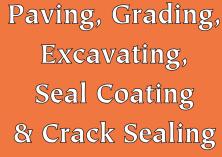


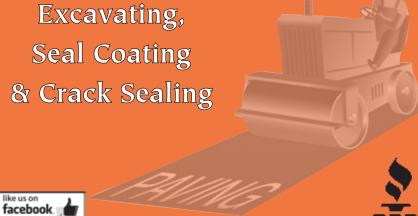


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Protect your belongings at the beach



Spending time at the beach is a popular form of recreation and keeping cool when temperatures soar. A day of swimming necessitates bringing along supplies, namely towels, sunscreen and maybe even a bestselling novel. Having a few dollars on hand also can be beneficial, especially for those who plan to visit shops or concession stands along the boardwalk. But keeping your belongings safe at the beach while you're playing in the water may require a little ingenuity.

Many beachgoers want to enjoy the

sand and surf. However, a select number of people visit the beach hoping to take advantage of vulnerable people who leave their valuables unattended. When swimmers wade into the water, potential thieves may be canvassing the personal belongings swimmers leave behind, so it's best that swimmers take steps to protect their valuables.

* Do not bring valuable items. It is best to leave expensive tablets, smartphones and jewelry at home if at all possible. If you are a beach reader, invest in a paperback for summer reading and leave your e-reader safely at home. Remove jewelry before you leave for the shore. Rings, earrings and necklaces can come off in rough surf and be lost forever. Flaunting a lot of jewelry could make you a target for theft. Establish a beach wardrobe of inexpensive attire that won't be missed if they happen to be stolen.

Don't advertise what you have. Avoid flashing cash or credit cards at the beach. Try not to showcase certain items, such as mp3 players or costly cameras, that you brought along to the

Camouflage money. Wallets left behind on the sand become easy targets. Find ways to keep money and other belongings out of sight. A good idea is to use an empty sunblock container as a money holder. Clean it thoroughly and allow to dry. Cut the container in half or cut the neck of the bottle enough so you can easily insert cash, phones and keys. Stashed with other beach supplies, sunscreen will not look out of place. Women can store money in a sanitary napkin wrapper as another option. Any container that would blend in with other beach supplies will suf-

* Keep cash and cards to a minimum. The beach is not the place to bring all vital documents and large amounts of cash. Carry only what's needed, which may include only a few dollars and a driver's license. Should personal effects become stolen or get swept away by the waves, it is much easier to only replace a few items instead of the contents of an entire wallet.

* Set up camp far from the incoming tide. Sometimes the incoming surf is a greater danger than potential thieves patrolling the sand. If the tide is coming in or if the waves grow rough, clothing, shoes, towels, and other belongings can be quickly dragged out to sea. It may require a bit of a hike to the water, but placing blankets, tents and umbrellas far enough inland on the beach can save your belongings from being washed away.

Ensure a trip to the beach is a safe and enjoyable venture. Keep money, keys and other personal effects in mind when packing for your trip. TF146231

CAPTION: Keep items you bring to the beach to a minimum. Do not advertise how much money you're carrying, and hide the money you do bring in containers that look inconspicuous.

Guide to end-of-summer sales



End-of-summer sales include discounts on bathing suits and recreational items.

The end of summer is marked by mixed feelings. Come the end of summer, vacations may be coming to an end as children ready themselves for a new school year. But shoppers know the end of summer is an ideal time to find great deals on an array of

Although back-toschool sales flood the marketplace this time of year, plenty of other sales take place in the final weeks of summer — and consumers can save substantial amounts of money if they know where to look.

Outdoor furniture

As stores clear out their seasonal items, shoppers can score big deals on patio sets and other outdoor furniture. Retailers need to make room for snowblowers, rakes, shovels, and holiday merchandise, so shoppers are bound to find discounted tables, chairs, fire pits, umbrellas, and chaise lounges. Individuals can use this opportunity to update worn-out patio furniture and other seasonal items they can store over the winter.

Camping/hiking equipment

Only the most devoted campers camp out when the temperatures begin to dip, so consumers can use this opportunity to grab camping equipment before it's gone for another season. Tents, flashlights, cooking gear, backpacks, outdoor recreational items, such as kayaks or fishing tackle, water bladders, and heaters may be available at steep discounts.

Grills

Backyard barbecues are a staple of summer. If your barbecue or out-

door cooking equipment experienced heavy use throughout the summer, now is a great time to shop sales on grills and outdoor cooking gear.

Travel

Consumer Reports says that prices tend to drop on airfare, hotels and theme parks after Labor Day. Deals on luggage also can be had once summer travel season ends. Tuesdays are a great day to book airline tickets because they tend to be cheaper on Tuesday than other days of the week. Travelers can use this information to their advantage, booking trips to destinations that have super weather throughout the fall, such as Hawaii or the Mediterranean. Caribbean destinations also are good choices, though travelers should consider travel insurance to protect against hurricane-related cancellations.

Vehicles

Many dealerships tend to begin discounting cars when new models begin to debut in August and September. The longer a dealership holds on to a vehicle, the more money it tends to lose. Prospective car buyers may be able to negotiate a good deal this time of year, ultimately walking away with a brand new vehicle with a solid warranty. It's not unheard of to receive a discount of 15 percent or more on previous year models.

Spa treatments

Many spas have begun discounting massages and facials at the end of summer, according to the International Spa Association. Shoppers can use this opportunity to try out new spas and save some money in the

In addition to these discounts, bathing suits, summer clothing, lawn and garden equipment, and pool/spa items may be discounted come the fall. TF168327

Top tips for fun days at the beach



Millions of people visit the beach each summer. For some people, there is no better place than the beach, where they can listen to the waves crash on the shore and smell the briny air.

The United States Lifesaving Association routinely compiles statistics on beach attendance, watercraft use and other recreational information, estimating that 367,231,142 people took to beaches across the country in 2015, the most recent reporting year. Cool coastal temps and refreshing oceans and lakes make the beach an ideal place to survive the heat.

While a trip to the beach has the makings of a great day, a few tips can help make these sunand sand-filled days even

Protect electronics

Sand and surf can be calming, but not if your newest mobile phone gets doused with the incoming tide. For those bringing their phones or tablets along, steps to protect the gadgets can make the day even more calming. A zip-seal plastic bag can do the trick, and you can still access the screen through the plastic. If you plan to spend time on a boat, you may want to invest in waterproof, floating pouches.

Keep clean

Sand gets everywhere at the beach, so it can be a challenge to remain clean. Invest in a beach blanket where the sand falls through like a sieve, such as the Quicksand Mat from CGear. Pack baby powder in your

beach bag, which will help loosen sand from kids' bodies before they get back in the car. And while at the beach, use hand-decorated aluminum cans as drink cozies to keep condensing beverage bottles from becoming caked with sand.

Time beauty regimens

Shaving legs or underarms right before heading to the beach can result in some painful irritation. It's best to shave the night before diving into saltwater or even pool water. If you need a last-minute touchup, use mineral oil while shaving to help keep irri-

tation to a minimum. It's important to apply sunscreen to the skin approximately 15 minutes before heading outdoors so that it has time to absorb, advises the American Academy of Dermatology. If you wait until you get to the beach, you put your skin at risk. Use a self-tanner for bronze skin rather than soaking up the rays.

Hide your money

Leaving your money or belongings out in the open may entice thieves. Camouflage items of value by storing them in an empty sunscreen bottle nestled in a beach bag.

Stay cool

Purchase or make a vividly patterned tarp/ tent to offer a shady respite. This will also help the family find their way back to your beach spot. Place sandals or flip-flops face-down in the sand or on a blanket to ensure they won't be scalding after a day at the beach.

Trips to the beach are a summertime tradition. With a few tips and tricks, the memories can be even better.

SUMMER

Simplify vacations and savor the fun

Vacations are a great opportunity for families or individuals to recharge. But especially active vacationers often return from their trips in need of rest, as planning may have taken its toll or schedules loaded with too many activities might have left little time for R&R. Those willing to simplify their vacations may find their excursions provide the rest they need and the energizing boost they can make use of upon returning from their destinations.

Leave work behind

The United States is one of the few countries that does not guarantee paid days off. The Center for Economic and Policy Research says one in four working Americans do not get paid time off. The employment site Glassdoor notes that among those who do get paid vacations, 75 percent of employees chose not to use all of their time in 2013. By comparison, Canadians get an average of 19 days of vacation time per year. Stress about making up work or falling behind makes some professionals worry about using their vacation time, and those who do travel may stay connected to the office in some shape or form. Splitting time between leisure and work responsibilities on a vacation can be taxing and take away



from the time you need to relax and recharge. Cut work ties and immerse yourself in the vacation experience.

Use a travel agent

Using a travel agent to plan your vacation can remove any stress and anxiety you may feel when planning a trip and juggling the responsibilities of everyday life. Many people choose to book their own trips as a cost-cutting measure. What they don't realize is that travel agents may be privy to special deals and perks they can pass on to customers. These agents also know the ins and outs of certain resorts and locales. Leaving the legwork in their accomplished hands means all you have to do is show up with your reservations instead of pouring over the minutiae of planning.

Consider an all-inclusive trip All-inclusive resorts and cruise lines take the work out of having a good time. These types of vacations remove a lot of the problems associated with personal travel. Meals are

provided, activities are coordinated, and you don't have to carry extra cash, as most costs generally are covered.

Keep your itinerary flexible Scheduling right down to the minute can remove the fun of the trip. Leave opportunities to just sit and enjoy your surroundings. Perhaps other members of the family or traveling party have their own ideas for entertainment. A rigid timeline can make the vacation seem more like a commitment rather than an opportunity to let loose and stop watching the clock.

Rent a car

Find out if a rental car can be included in the price of your vacation. Having a car at the ready means vacationers can come and go as they please without worrying about hailing taxis or waiting for public transportation. Rental cars also provide access to areas outside of resort confines. Research possible destinations in advance and map out where you want to go to remain safe and prepared.

Vacations don't have to be taxing. Cut down on some of the stressful aspects of traveling by simplifying and delegat-

Plan ahead for a fun day at the water park

The search is on to find entertaining ways to fill the steamy dog days of summer. After days spent swimming in the pool or at the beach, adults and children alike may be looking for something new, and water parks are an ideal way to spend a summer afternoon. Such parks are not only adventurous, but they also make great ways to cool off when the mercury soars. As with any trip, preparation is necessary to make the most of your day at the water park.

Study the weather report. Summer weather can change in an instant. One moment it may be hot and sunny, while the next moment ominous thunderstorm clouds may soak anyone still outdoors. Many water parks shut down rides when there is thunder and lightning, and the park may close early if the weather is particularly bad. Double-check the weather report before making the trip so that your time and money is well spent.

* Visit when the park is unlikely to be busy. Many parks are very busy during the summer, especially on the weekends when parents are not at work. So families who visit during the week might enjoy a less crowded park, which means shorter lines to get on the rides. Call ahead to inquire if any camps or large groups are scheduled to visit the park on a day you

Research coupons and discount codes. Search the Internet to find out if the water park is offering any discounted tickets. Admission for a family of four can be expensive, but coupons or other discounts can cut those costs considerably. Find out if the park sells season passes, which will end up saving you money if you plan to visit the park on a regular basis. Certain amusement parks pair up with retailers and sponsors to offer discounts, so you may be eligible for discount tickets by dining out at a particular restaurant or collecting a coupon code from the back of a cereal box.

Measure the kids before you embark. Rides may have height restrictions. It is beneficial to understand these height limits so that you will know if your kids will be able to enjoy most of the attractions. In many parks, 42 to 48 inches is the magic number. Some parks may allow shorter, younger children to ride when accompanied by an adult. If your kids are too small, it may be better to wait until next season when they can enjoy more of the fun.

* Get there early or very late. The parking lot at the water park may be as large as the park itself. Get to the park early to avoid parking miles away from the entrance. Know when the water park opens and be the first one in line, which affords you the luxury of the best parking spot and first choice for rides. If you're not an early bird, visit the park just before closing. Crowds may have thinned out by then and the weather may be considerably cooler.

* Wear brightly colored bathing suits. Many water parks have strict guidelines as to which type of clothing can be worn. Bathing suits are usually a must, as they won't get caught or tangled like shirts and shorts might. Choose brightly colored or patterned swimsuits so kids will stand out in the crowds. This will make it easier to keep them in your sights. Similarly, wear something that makes it easy for your children to find you should they get lost.

* Invest in a waterproof money holder necklace. Chances are you will store many of your belongings in a locker so that you will not have to carry around too many items. But it is helpful to have a few dollars on hand for those times when lemonade or ice cream sundaes beckon, so purchase a waterproof necklace to secure and hold your money.

* Bring along a change of clothing. Sitting around in a damp bathing suit, especially on the long car ride home, can be uncomfortable. Pack a change of clothes and different shoes. This way everyone will be dry, warm and comfortable.

* Continue to apply waterproof sunscreen. Water reflects the sun's UV rays, making water park revelers highly prone to sunburn. Be sure to wear waterproof sunscreen and apply it continuously throughout the day to protect against painful skin damage.

* Study and explain the safety rules. Water parks are frequently crowded, and children who wander off can easily become lost. As a family, go over safety precautions, including what to do in the event someone gets lost. Children can go to a park employee or a security guard and ask for help. Or suggest to your children that they go into any of the shops and tell the counter staff that they're lost. Establish a meeting spot to enable everyone to gather together in the event of an emergency.

* Plan break times. The water park may be overwhelming, especially for tired, hungry children. So take breaks for snacks, lunch and even a few moments to just settle down and catch your breath.

Water parks are a summertime staple. With a few tips, visiting a water park with the family can be a safe and memorable outing.



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2017 CHEVY EQUINOX NEW Retail Price: \$27,795

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2015 GMC TERRAIN SUV NEW Retail Price \$27,900

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2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA NEW Retail Price: \$19,110

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TRIM, IPOD INPUT, PWR PKG
PRICE:

SAVE \$6,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! 2015 GRAND CHEROKEE NEW Retail Price: \$34,190

#17824A • LAREDO TRIM, 4X4, MHOLESALE \$24,105

SAVE \$10,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 FORD ESCAPE SE NEW Retail Price: \$27,950

SAVE \$9,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

4X4, BACK-UP CAMERA

2016 LINCOLN MKZ

#D8587A · HEATED LEATHER,

#18108A • SXT TRIM, ALLOYS,

#38860L • DOUBLE CAB, 4X4,

TOW HITCH, BACK-UP CAM

2017 RAM 1500 4X4

#38632 • 17" ALLOYS, ONSTAR,

BLUETOOTH, IPOD INPUT

#38729L • SLE-1 TRIM, 4X4, 17" ALLOYS, BACK-UP CAM

#P11502L • HEATED LEATHER, BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS

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\$16,977 S47

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Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 hs, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, reg-

on or acquisition fees. Not responsible for typograph

ot valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable ma

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Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$36,590

\$27,877 SUYFOR: \$77,WK.

B HYUNDAI Hyundai Hope On Wheels Helping Kids Fight Cancer

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MSRP-\$28,320 Hyundai Tucson 45 Tucsons in stock! BUY FOR: • Back-Up Camera • 5" LCD 💲 36 MOS. • \$2,499 DOWN **,**b/1 10,000 MILES/YEAR · All-Wheel Drive · iPod Input

*PRICE INCLUDES \$2,000 RETAIL BONUS CASH and \$500 HMF BONUS CASH

SAVE \$5.800 Brand Spankin' New 2017 MSRP: \$22,785 Hyundai Sonata 40 Sonatas in stock! BUY FOR:

LEASE FOR \$189 MO. · Back-Up Camera 36 MOS. • \$2,199 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR · iPod Input · 16" Alloys *PRICE INCLUDES \$2,500 RETAIL BONUS CASH ON ALL SONATA MODELS (EXCL SEL)

MSRP: \$23,280 Hyundai loniq 10 Ionigs in stock! LEASE FOR · Hybrid · Hatchback 36 MOS. • \$1,999 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR · 15" Alloys · Back-Up Cam DESIGNED TO GET MORE MILES OUT OF EVERY GALLON

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Kona 15 Konas in stock! BUY FOR:

Brand Spankin' New 2017

· Back-Up Camera · 7" LCD

· All-Wheel Drice · iPod Input

MO. LEASE FOR 36 MOS. • \$2,399 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR *PRICE INCLUDES \$500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Santa Fe Sport · Fuel Efficient · Turbo · Bluetooth · 18" Alloy wheels · Back-Up Camera

75 Santa Fe BUY FOR: MSRP: \$34,470 **LEASE FOR**

229_{MO.} 36 MO. LEASE • \$2,099 DOWN

10,000 MILES/YEAR PRICE INCLUDES \$3,750 RETAIL BONUS CASH ON 2.0L TURBO MODELS.

Brand Spankin' New 2018

Hyundai Elantra GT ·8" LCD · 17" Alloy Wheels

Back-Up Camera · Hatchback · Spoiler



MSRP: \$21,510 **LEASE FOR SAVE \$4,100**

36 MO. LEASE • \$2,199 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR *PRICE INCLUDES \$2,500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.



SAVE \$4,300

SAVE \$500

SALE ENDS 6/06/18. Cannot be combined with any other promotion or incentives. Prices not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer incentives (not everyone will quality) and Imperial incentives including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance for a qualifying 2007 our newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease incentives with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance along with lease loyalty/conquest if you quality, 24 nths, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation, or our acquifees and cannot be combined with any other incentives or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. otos are for illustration purposes only. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which incentives you qualify for







NEW Retail Price: \$21,95

NEW Retail Price:\$35,605

WHOLESALE \$19,727

NEW Retail Price:\$40,085

u \$16,649

#18124A • NAV, REMOTE START, WHOLESALE \$14,305 #118086A • 4X4, SPORT TRIM, 17° ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH **SAVE \$10,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! SAVE \$10,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!** 2015 DODGE DART SXT NEW Retail Price:\$20,045 #H0271 • IPOD INPUT, ALLOYS, RALLYE PKG, 8.4" LCD **SAVE \$5,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! SAVE \$8.900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!** 2015 JEEP CHEROKEE NEW Retail Prices \$29,135 2017 CADILLAC XT5 SUV NEW Retail Price: \$46,595 #38702R • MOONROOF, NAV,

BACK-UP CAMERA, LEATHER **SAVE \$7,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!** 2010 KIA FORTE EX #H0313 · MOONROOF, IPOD INPUT, 16" ALLOY WHEELS SAVE \$9,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! 2014 TOYOTA CAMRY

NEW Retail Price: \$23,495 L TRIM, BLUETOOTH **SAVE S9.100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!**

2017 HYUNDAI ACCENT NEW Retail Price: \$18,445 #H0336 • SE TRIM, GREAT ON GAS, IPOD INPUT, PWR PKG **SAVE \$6,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!** NEW Retail Price \$33,995 2015 LINCOLN MKC

ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS **SAVE \$14,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!**

2014 FORD F-150 4X4 NEW Retail Price: \$38,065 #17479A . SUPERCAB, TURBO, TRAILER HITCH, ALLOYS

SAVE \$9.900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! NEW Retail Price:\$16.810 2014 FORD FIESTA S

#8012A • BLUETOOTH, GREAT ON GAS, 33K MILES, IPOD INPUT **SAVE \$8,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!**

2015 SUBARU IMPREZA NEW Retail Price \$25,9 #D8929A • ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS WHITE \$15,236 BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS **SAVE \$10,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!** 2016 FORD FUSION NEW Retail Price: \$28,295

#8020R · SE TRIM, ALLOYS. BACK-UP CAM, BLUETOOTH PRICE SAVE \$13,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! 2017 CHEVY CRUZE LT NEW Retail Price: \$23,475 #38805R · HEATED SEATS, RS PKG, TURBO, 16" ALLOYS PRICE

SAVE \$7,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!