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Auburn joins opioid lawsuit

BY GUS STEEVES NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN – Selectmen unanimously voted to join a nationwide opioid lawsuit Monday, one of a growing number of area communities doing so in recent weeks.

"It is out of control," observed Selectman Lionel Berthiaume of the opioid crisis. To him, participating in the suit is a way to "take a responsible stand and, if nothing, scare the wits out of the manufacturers and distributors."

The proposal came to Auburn by way of attorney Richard Sandman, whose firm is one of several representing communities in the case. He said the suit is entirely on "a contingency basis," meaning the town pays nothing until an award is made, at which time the lawyers get a percentage of the funds. Such an award isn't likely to come for several years.

"When you fight the opioid manufacturers and distributors, you'd better be well-funded.

you'd better have a lot of people on your staffs, you'd better be prepared for a fight," he said. "I believe we are well positioned in all of those areas."

Sandman summarized the case as being an effort to hold Big Pharma accountable for "various violations," including negligence, "misrepresentation as it relates to the addictive nature of the opioids," and failure to report or stop "unusually large orders." For the latter, he cited a West Virginia town of about 500 people who received nearly 10 million pills over two years.

Locally, he said Auburn saw 27 emergency response calls related to overdoses in 2016 with one death. "You're controlling the issue pretty well from the sound of it, but it's still getting away from all communities."

The case is going to be complex, with evidence pulled from hundreds of towns and united in a process before an Ohio federal court. But individual towns have the right to pull out whenever they wish and pursue their own case in a Massachusetts federal court with continued representation from the same coalition of attornevs under the same contingency conditions. (He didn't mention it, but the coalition's website is www.massmola. com, where the attornevs intend to post a wide range of documents related to the case.)

Ultimately, Sandman said, the goal is to get towns money for past costs - including police, fire, ambulance, Narcan, needle exchanges, health insurance issues and "anything they can link to opioids" well as "future damag- including funds for education, treatment and emergency services. Among those who have signed on in this area are Leicester, Douglas, Charlton and Southbridge.

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Gus Steeves photos

Anne Tisdell shows off her portfolio.

Winter on display at Booklovers

BY GUS STEEVES STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Watching the temperature many days of the last couple months and people might be reasonably skeptical it's actually winter. Other days, it's been frigid and/or had snow falling, as winters should.

All this month, Booklovers' Gourmet has been celebrating the latter with its Winter Palette art show. All along the store's walls are nature scenes of places with snow, both photos and paintings, intermingled with a few abstract pieces and others that don't quite seem wintery, per se.

One of the latter is a sheep painted as a postage stamp by Sturbridge's Cathy Moore. To her, a key inspiration for the years she's been making art – since childhood – has been "beauty in nature."

"Other people's art, too, is inspiring," she

That was a key point of the show itself. That, and a chance for people to gather to share ideas, particularly at last Saturday afternoon's Meet the Artist reception. As they looked over the images or snacked on crackers, the store's guests – many of them the artists – chatted about everything: climate change, pets, raising chickens, tarot, and, of course, art.

"What I see is the everyday mundane thing. That is what inspires me," Anne Tisdell said. "I think the average person can relate to the everyday stuff, rather than things people don't normally experience."

contribution Her was a painting of a photo taken across the Connecticut River in northern New Hampshire. Like Moore, her art goes back decades. although Tisdell said she had to put it on hold to pursue a career as a nurse practitioner until she retired in the early 2000s. Then she dove back into painting - "mostly pastels and watercolors," with a flurry of 10 acrylics since October.

"I was in snow up to my hips to get that picture," she said of her piece, noting all of her paintings start as

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IS HE QUACKING UP?

Submitted photo

While he is indeed meant to be, he is very rare, this is a Harlequin duck, and his breeding ground does indeed include Massachusetts; but he is wee bit early. The distinctive Harlequin duck is a small sea duck with a small bill, short neck, and long tail. Males in breeding plumage are unmistakable with their dark blue color, rufous sides and crown, and striking white patterning on the face, neck, sides, and back. In non-breeding plumage, the males are brown with white on the face. They breed in Alaska and Yukon, south to Wyoming, California, and Massachusetts, from southern Baffin Island and Quebec south to Labrador and the Gaspe Peninsula. They also breed in Greenland and Iceland. So apparently, they do indeed like the cold. Welcome little guy.

Opioids larger focus than pot

BY JERRY CARTON

The US Attorney for Massachusetts recently appointed by President Donald Trump says his office is going to focus primarily on the worsening opioid epidemic in the state, not marijuana igenees

But Andrew Lelling wouldn't promise that those involved in Massachusetts' legalized marijuana industry will never be prosecuted since pot remains illegal nationally.

"The number one enforcement priority for my office is the opioid crisis. Twenty-one hundred people in Massachusetts were killed by opioid overdoses last year, not marijuana overdoses, so that is where my resources are going right now," said Lelling.

aid Leiling. Lelling added he thinks marijuana is a dangerous drug and though voters approved launching the industry, he refused to specifically rule out prosecution. He said most federal prosecutors look at marijuana issues on a case-by-case basis, adding his Bay State predecessors usually got involved primarily when bulk importation from foreign countries was involved.

As is the case in other states where pot is legal, industry officials in Massachusetts want to know exactly what Lelling's intentions might be. That might impact Winchendon since the town was among those which voted in favor of a 2016 referendum legalizing pot and thus can be home to sales operations. Last month Attorney General Jeff Sessions said the

Department of Justice was going to roll back Obama Administration policies which declined to get involved with marijuana operations in those states where it's legal.

Lelling has suggested, but wouldn't guarantee, he's likely to continue that approach. Additionally, he won't be meeting with the Cannabis Control Commission because he's not allowed to meet with state regulatory bodies.

Meanwhile, the state District Attorneys Association is asking for a pause on licensing cannabis cafes, saying suggested regulations exceed the voter-approved marijuana law and "greatly increase the risks to public safety." In a letter to the Cannabis Control Commission, the DAs noted, "we have security

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Report on archaeologic dig confirms ancient site

BY KEVIN FLANDERS NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKFIELD — Back in 1963, an amateur archaeologist set in motion a quest to learn more about potential ancient artifacts discovered at the former Tobin Campground property. Over 50 years later, a team of specialists has confirmed that the site is indeed home to multiple features associated with the Adena culture.

On Feb. 13, residents from throughout the area packed town hall to learn more about the discoveries made during a year-plus project. Led by the University of Massachusetts Amherst archaeology department, the project confirmed the presence of Adena burials and artifacts. Thriving from about 1000 B.C. to 100 A.D., the Adena built thousands of earthen mounds in which they buried their dead.

The Tobin Campground site is one of the easternmost points where distinctive Adena features have been found.

"The goal of the survey was to determine whether parts of the property still contained intact archaeological deposits," stated Eric Johnson, who heads up the UMass archaeology department. "Even though the testing was limited to removing narrow strips of topsoil and recent fill, the

recent IIII, the results show that portions of the ancient Native American site, includng gyarras yamain thaya"

ing graves, remain there."

The Adena site was accidentally uncovered in 1963 during excavations for a sewer line. The artifacts were then excavated by Barker Keith, a Brookfield resident and amateur archaeologist. Long before the preservation standards of modern archaeology came to exist, Keith identified several burials and recovered a variety of artifacts from the site, including an Adena-style spearhead, copper beads, and carved stone tubular pipes.

"In the area where Barker Keith had excavated, we observed two soil discolorations that in shape and size were consistent with burials he had excavated more than 50 years earlier," Johnson added.

The UMass survey revealed that parts

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Our speaker will be Bob Moffitt, noted coin and antique expert. His topic will be "the value may be in the name" (metal or token). Everyone is welcomed, the event is free and refreshments will be served.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Department of Public Works, Parks, Recreation and Cemetery Division is accepting applications for the following seasonal positions:

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STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

WORCESTER — The Holy Name Mock Trial Team has won the 2018 District Championship! This is a program where teams throughout the state are provided an actual court case, and then

go to superior court before a superior court judge to either try the case or defend. Having won the District Championship, which they have done in 2001, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2011, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017, marks them as the best amongst all schools in central Massachusetts, and has them once again heading to the state tournament where they have traditionally excelled as well. We are all so proud of this talented, tenacious, and hard-working group of students. This is a program that has produced many students who have gone on to law school and legal careers. Among the students who participated was Anna Pyche of Auburn.

WORCESTER — Brianna Courteau of Auburn a member of the class of 2019 majoring in biology and biotechnology at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense, hands-on research through the WPI project center in Australia. The project was titled Life Stories in a Cultural Village Educational Exhibit. In their project summary, the students wrote, "The goal of our project was to produce videos of personal narratives from individuals of Indonesian origin to enhance the cultural village exhibit at CERES." At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's 40-plus off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI. the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's livesand make a difference before they graduate.



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manufacturers step up their advertising and incentives to support this goal. The model year changeover is a good time to buy. This is normally the September, October time frame. Incentives on the current model year are usually strong and inventories are still pretty good as the new model year is beginning to show up. Dealers will be making room for the next years vehicles and starting to trim inventories approaching the year end and holiday seasons. At Place Motor we will always do our best to save our customers as much as possible whenever you decide to buy. We will lay out all your options for you to see and make your best decision. We want the time you choose to be the right time to buy your new car or truck.

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Citing her three-year involvement with the DA's Drug Task Force, Chairman Doreen Goodrich said she feels the situation is "still at a crisis level" despite a lot of effort. In Auburn, it largely manifests in the form of car- and housebreak-ins by people "who are desperate to get \$20, 40, 60 to get through the night," she said. "They're not horrible criminals. They're people who are addicted to opioids who just need that next fix."

Berthiaume asked what the chances of needing local officials to go to Ohio for depositions. Sandman said that's not likely, in part because the judge has already indicated he wants the sides to seek some kind of agreement, preferably without trial. If a trial does come, though, it'll be years away.

Responding to a question from Selectman Tristan Laliberte on whether the firms knew the drugs were addictive, Sandman said, "They actually coined a term 'pseudo-addiction' and recommended you treat

the continued pain you get and continued drive you get by taking more opioids."

He also cited the recent decision by Perdue Pharmaceuticals to stop marketing directly to doctors as an early sign the case may be having an effect.

In other business, CFO Ed Kazanowicz gave the board a quick overview of the proposed Fiscal 2019 budget before they voted to send it to the Finance Committee for hearings. Kazanowicz said the plan calls for a total of \$66.8 million, which is \$1.68 million above this year's budget and calls for a tax increase of 1.55 percent. In it are requests for three new firefighter/paramedics, one police officer, one dispatch communications director, one DPW equipment operator and 10.4 "full-time equivalent" people for the school system (several of them special-ed aides).

Kazanowicz said the schools agreed to reduce their request to free up funds for some of those other posts, but education still comprises 40.64 percent of the total and makes up the bulk of this year's debt payments

(for the high and middle school projects). He also noted he expects state aid to increase by \$987,000, the vast majority going to the schools.

The budget will be one of many items on the May 1 annual town meeting warrant, which selectmen voted to open Monday as well. It will close March 2 at 1 p.m.

Selectmen also unanimously accepted a donation from Total Outdoor Media related to the zoning change town meeting approved last fall. Specifically, it calls for payments of \$1 million over 20 years, with \$250,000 upfront and the rest in \$50,000 installments starting in five years; a new electronic message board; and use of Total's big Mass Pike boards for 20 hours a month. Those will begin once necessary permits are approved.

Lastly, the board voted to apply for a grant to fund replacing a radio repeater system for the CERT team (\$3,500) and accepted one to undertake a feasibility study of a town swimming pool (\$30,000).

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Zlotnik announces consumer protection bill

BY KEITH KENT COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Representative Jonathan State Zlotik (D-Gardner) is proud to announce the Massachusetts House of Representatives unanimously voted for House Bill H 4229, a bill which gives consumers easier access to tools to protect themselves in the event they have been a victim of a data breach.

Originally drafted by Rep Jen Benson (D-Lunenburg), it was prepared for debate and passage by the Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure in response to the massive 2017 Equifax data breach which brought to light many key problems with how companies respond to data breaches. Zlotnik is also a committee member.

A press release provided by Zlotnik reads in part, "The bill requires credit freezes/unfreezes to be done for free and far quicker than before. It also requires companies who have had their data breached too quickly notify the public, so they can take steps to protect themselves."

The bill includes the following high-

1. Requires credit agencies to send to consumers a unique personal identification number or password within 3 days of receiving a request for free and to remove a freeze in 15 minutes, if requested electronically or by phone.

2. Requires companies provide free credit monitoring for 1 year when a reported breech include social security numbers.

3. Requires breached entities to notify the public immediately and provide them with timely updates.

Zlotnik was asked as various types of identity theft are advancing faster than technology can often keep up, how important does he feel the CCPPL, which he is a member of, is? Zlotnik replied, "I think it's very important. The committee covers many issues such as identity theft and the fraud that comes along with it. As I also sit on the Elder Affairs Committee, and we need to keep in mind that many of these scams target senior citizens.'

Zlotnik also pointed out that Rep Benson filed the bill last January 2017, and that the Equifax breach assisted with placing a lot of attention on it. Benson, who was the CCPPL chair at the time, has since received a promotion and is now serving as the chair of State Administration and Regulatory Oversight.

"A cornerstone of this bill was to also alleviate the consumer burden of the cost of freezing and unfreezing their credit when it becomes law. Previously a person would have to pay a \$5 fee to freeze their credit, and then again unfreeze their credit. This would mean \$30 as there are 3 major credit reporting bureaus. Here you have companies which harvest a ton of data about you to make up your credit report and they then do not properly secure that data and it gets stolen. They then charge you a fee to protect yourself. It would be like your bank got robbed, and then they recovered your money but charged you 5 percent as a fee. When this bill becomes law, consumers will no longer be charged these fees. Why should you have to pay a fee to a company that put you at risk in the first place?" stated

Zlotnik. When asked if he would recommend free tools available on-line to monitor their credit such as Credit Karma or others Zlotnik responded, "Oh absolutely. As just about every American is at risk due to the Equifax breach, we should all try to monitor our credit more often. Waiting 6 months to a year to check your credit score, you lose the chance to catch the red flags early on. If somebody is trying to open a credit card in your name, the sooner you catch it the faster you can shut it down to help protect yourself from both charges and negative information.'

"Thieves are now stealing more, but they are stealing less per incident. Reports we received showed that a few years ago thieves were stealing an

average of \$1,200 per incident, and now last year that number was below \$100 on an average incident. So, this shows there are more incidents because the overall dollar amount keeps going up, while the average per instance is going down. Consumers are being more vigilant, but it's still happening in larger numbers,' explained Zlotnik.

Demonstrating the magnitude of the total cost and especially important is considering thieves made away with \$16 billion in 2016, on top of \$15 billion in 2015 as a result of identity theft.

As the FY 2018 Massachusetts annual budget is \$39.8 billion Zlotnik said, "The fact that the theft of consumer information across the nation in the years of 2015 and 16 combined nearly equals that of our entire state operating budget for an entire year, it's truly alarming and was just more proof that we needed to move with this legislation'

In closing Zlotnik said, "It's incredibly important for people to stay on top of their credit. I think young people tend to brush it off, and older people who more often lack access to technology don't get to get to check it enough. If you don't stay on top of it, it can be very difficult to go back in and address errors. Also remember that information stolen in 'Any breach' could be used years later in a fraud against you."

Douglas must confiscate entire family in danger

On Friday, Feb. 9 the Douglas Police Department received several phone calls reporting a loose dog running in the State Forest on SW Main Street. After a search by Douglas Police, regional Animal Control Officer Kevin Sullivan, and several residents, a St. Bernard dog was spotted multiple times, but, evaded capture throughout the night.

Early Saturday morning the search continued and by mid-morning the St. Bernard dog, Buddy, was captured. After an investigation by Douglas Police Officer Tony Yannino and Sullivan; 14 St. Bernards were located at a residence and ultimately surrendered to animal control. As a result of the investigation charges of animal cruelty and misleading a police investigation were filed against 38 year old Steven Banville of Duval Road, Sutton.

The 14 St. Bernards included the one-year old male, Buddy, who was running loose on SW Main Street, a two-year old female St. Bernard (mom), and their 12 four-week old puppies. Buddy has already been adopted, while the two-year old female St. Bernard and 12 puppies have been placed in foster care.

Beginning March 6, the mother St. Bernard and 12 puppies will be placed up for adoption through Pawfect Live Rescue in Uxbridge. Regional Animal Control and Douglas Police request all adoption requests go through Pawfect Life Rescue. Please do not call the police station or animal control if you are interested in adopting. All adoption inquiries must be handled through Pawfect.

All donations in support of our furry friends should be sent to Uxbridge Animal Control Donation Account at Uxbridge Police Department, 275 Douglas St., Uxbridge MA 01569.





Buddy's little family, including these 12 four week old puppies and their mother, are also in the care of animal control.



Courtesy photos Buddy has already found a new forever



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People who are close to McKenzi would say she is hard working, caring, and a good role model to others. McKenzi is a sixth grade student who does well in school and works at grade level. Her favorite subjects are art and math. McKenzi likes going to school because she enjoys learning and getting to socialize with her friends.

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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 617-6273 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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What is the Spring Market?

One of the most common things I hear from home sellers and home buyer is that they are going to wait until the spring. It technically starts on March 20th. For a seller and buyer this could mean March, April or May. The reason Home Sellers wait until the spring is that they expect to get more money because there are more buvers. The reason the buyers wait till the spring is to ensure that there is enough inventory to buy. Our current market in Worcester county has extremely low inventory right now as well as many buyers unable to find homes due to that low inventory.

If your home was the only home in its price range in its neighborhood and there were 2 buyers for the home then it should get more money that if you waited till spring and now there were 4 homes for sale and 6 buyers in that neighborhood. As a seller you should be more concerned

with the inventory level than of home many buyers are looking. This will ensure your home sells faster and for more money.

Buyers are saying the same thing,



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However, it is possible to have your agent reach out to see if they can find someone looking to sell in the spring who has not listed it vet. Then you may be able to find a home with no compe-

I want to wait till

spring so there is

more inventory

to choose from.

Yes if you have

the same scenario

listed above you

will possibly pay

more for the home.

If you are thinking of waiting till the spring for any reason I suggest you meet with an agent at least a month in advance if not 3 or 4 months before to give you the suggestions needed to get the home ready to sell. Right now is a great time for your home to go on the market because the inventory is low but the buyers are coming out to look now. Get your home on the market and sold before your neighbor does but make sure it is ready with necessary repairs done, staging and professional photos.

Paint Tips

Nothing makes such a dramatic difference and gives a home decorator more bang for the buck than painting. With many color choices for both wall and surface finishes, transforming an object or room from dull to delightful is easier than ever. The following practical pointers are sure to make your painting chores a little easier this sea-

Painting a room, but not sure how much paint to buy? Use this rule of thumb: Multiply the height and width of your walls and divide by 300. Keep in mind a gallon of paint covers approximately 350 square feet (with enough left over for touch ups).

Ensure a smooth surface: Before painting over an old bureau or other piece of furniture, you can easily clean the finish by wiping it down with a lintfree cloth dampened with straight tur-

pentine. This method picks up any stray dust and helps smooth out the surface to prepare it for painting.

Painting over knotty wood? Knots often seep through newly painted surfaces. To prevent the transparency, try this: When using water-based paint, be

sure to take the time to apply a waterbased paint made to cover knots first. This preventative step not only seals knots, but will prevent them from showing through subsequent coats of paint.

Gilding vintage frames or furniture pieces doesn't have to require the artistry of a pro. Try achieving the effect of gild by using enamel paint to produce a rich gilded effect. Simply apply gold enamel paint very sparingly with a thin

> brush to the edges of frame and furniture moldings.

Don't you just it when paintbrush bristles "shed" on a freshly painted surface? Even the best of brushes sometimes come loose. To prevent this, try soaking a new brush in linseed oil overnight before using it. As a bonus, the pre-treated brush will last longer and be easier to clean!

After cleaning place brushes. a rubber band around the tip of the bristles until dry. It will keep the shape of the bristles and prevent them from fanning out during drying.

Achieving an even paint application when using

aerosol paint cans can be tricky. For a finer spray, make sure your can of paint is room temperature. Paint stored in cold areas such as the basement or garage doesn't always dispense as smoothly. Better yet, dip your

can in warm water before using to ensure a nice, even coat of paint.

Here a few tips from the pros to prepare walls for painting:

*Need to patch a crack in the wall quickly? You can do the job with items on hand if you just mix equal parts of starch and salt, with just enough water to make a thick paste. Apply and smooth over cracks or small holes.

*Did you know you when mixing up commercial plaster, you'll reduce lumps if you add the powdered plaster to the water instead of adding water to

*Want to reduce sanding your plastered walls? Go over freshly applied joint compound with a wet paint brush for a smooth finish.

Vintage Patina Finish: This application, which gives objects a faux aged patina, is ideal for flea market birdbaths, outdoor plant hangers, base planters and other items you want to have a showy vintage finish. It is easy to do and the results are truly impressive!

Materials: Oil based enamel in three hues of green (recommended Verdigris green, Sage green and Pine green; oil base semi gloss in Bronze; four kitchen sponges; masking tape.

Instructions: It is important you prep the piece well so the paint layers adhere properly. Sand if needed, and remove any rust. Tape off areas with masking tape. To prime, paint surface with a good rust proofing primer. Paint item with the base color Bronze (see materials list), allow to dry.

Dab dry sponge into first green paint color, then blot off excess and dab on the object. Don't squeeze the sponge in your hand, but hold it lightly, parallel to the surface of the object. Apply the paint randomly to create light and dark spots. Leave some gaps. These will be filled in with the rest of the paint colors. Repeat the process with the two other colors

of green. Use your brush to push paint into cracks and crevices. Let the first color dry before moving to the next. This should take about a half hour for it to dry because so little paint is used. Reapply the base coat color in spots to bring up the back ground. Let dry. Remove the tape but do not varnish for a true aged effect.

Floral Faux: This simple application results in a designer look wall that rivals expensive floral wallpaper. Best of all you control how dense the pattern is. Use a few colors or just one to customize your design and achieve the desired effect.

Materials: Latex wall paint in two or more colors; a new feather duster; paint applicators such as roller, brushes, etc.

Directions: Paint wall a base color in either flat or semigloss finish. Thin out latex paint with a little water. Dip tip of feather duster in water and shake off excess water. Dip end of feathers in a small amount of desired color and dab wall lightly with one color, leaving space for one or more additional colors. Use your imagination to create a unique floral pattern for the walls.

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 The Southbridge Evening *News? Send questions and/or hints to:* Take the Hint! C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO BOX 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick

OPIOIDS

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concerns for these businesses, their employees and customers. Moreover, these business-

es heighten our concerns relative to such issues as operating under the influence, increased marijuana access by persons under the age of 21, theft and diversion to the black market."

Proposed regulations would

permit adults to use marijuana at fully licensed cafes and mixeduse facilities like the movies. Prospective home delivery rules are expected to be written as

CLUES ACROSS

- 5. Abounding in rocks
- 11. Increase in speed
- 14. Music app 15. Not nice
- 18. Tables (Span.)
- 19. Decomposes 21. student: learns healing
- 23. Nursemaid
- 24. Joke-teller 28. Male parent
- 29. Group of countries (abbr.) 30. "Rambling Rose" actor Lukas 60. Ability to apply knowledge
- 32. Midway between south

CLUES DOWN 1. Used to pour beer

2. Con game

time

3. Skin disorder

4. Communists (slang)

5. Subjects to hostility

- and southwest
- 33. Cartoon Network (abbr.)

63. Ancient region south of Dead Sea

36. Principal ethnic group of China

39. Made of honey and water

42. Evaluates skill or knowledge

44. Stage in ecological succession

41. Exclamation of surprise

46. Ethnic group of SE Asia

47. Not small

49. A cat is one

52. Broken piece 56. French president

and skills

58. Artist's workroom

62. Visually stunning

- 34. No (Scottish)
- 36. Position of leadership
- 37. Statement
- 7. Hitting statistic (abbr.)
- 8. British thermal unit 9. Influential envoy to Woodrow
- Wilson
- 10. Goes on neck of animals 12. Fertile soil
- 16. Khoikhoin peoples 17. Consist of two parts
- 20. Small group of trees
- 22. Execute or perform
- 25. Millihenry

Type of battery

- 26, 007's creator

- 29. Electronic countermeasures 31. Schenectady County Airport

- 6. A major division of geological 38. Raccoons belong to this genus
 - 40. One who diagnoses
 - 43. True mosses 45. Blood type
 - 48. Albanian 50. Emergency response notification system
 - 51. College reservists 53. Away from wind
 - 54. Tough outer layer
 - 55. Art __, around 1920 57. Born of
 - 58. The greatest of all time
 - 59. Georgia rockers
 - 61. Natural logarithm
- 27. Associated with esoteric doctrine

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES WAYNE TUISKULA

There has been some debate as to whether or not photographs can be considered fine art. However, there is no doubt that photographs can elicit a wide range of emotions in those who view them, just like paintings and other

works of art. There

are professional and

amateur photographers, among others, who appreciate photography. Many collectors seek out photographs, while others who are interested in photography search for camer-

I'll share some camera history first. Britannica states that the camera obscura was used by Chinese and Greeks more than 2,000 years ago. Images would be projected on the wall of a dark room. The first permanent photograph was created by French doctor Nicéphore Niépce according to the Harvard University website. În 1839 Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre invented the daguerreotype. The process produced crisp images and became very popular. Daguerreotype cameras are scarce. Some look like wood-

Collecting cameras en boxes with brass lenses mounted on

the front. Others are more complex and

have bellows. Auction prices can range

from four to six figures for daguerreo-

type cameras, in good condition. Ambrotypes were invented by James Anson Cutting of Boston in 1854. Glass negatives were exposed in the camera, removed and then placed against a black background. In 1854, carte de visite photos were also created. They were albumen photographs mounted on a card. They were inexpensive and millions were taken worldwide. Ambrotype cameras typically look like daguerreotype cameras with wooden cases with bellows and brass lenses. Cameras for carte de visites typically had multiple lenses to

create several images at once. Kodak may be the most well known name in cameras but most Kodak cameras aren't very valuable. Some exceptions are Kodak matchbox spy cameras. Kodak also designed cameras designed for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts that are very collectible.

There are some cameras that are more popular with collectors. Japanese cameras by Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Minolta and Pentax are well made and sought after by collectors and photographers. Some of the rarest models can be highly valuable. A Nikon 1 camera from 1948 was reported to be the third camera body produced by the company. It was manufactured in occupied Japan during 1948 and is the earliest example known to exist. The camera brought over \$400,000 at auction in 2016.

German cameras are some of the most finely crafted cameras in the world. Auction listings show that a Leica Bundeswehr M4 camera in olive green paint was one of only 31 made for the German army. It sold for over \$400,000 in 2014. Only 25 Leica O-series cameras were believed to be produced in 1923. In 2011, an auction record for a camera was reached when one sold for \$1.89 million. The next year, another went on the auction block and reached \$2.79 million. Prices like that will make you view cameras through a different lens.

We will be selling several cameras from a Holland, MA estate in our spring auction. We will also be running an estate sale February 24th and 25th in Westford, MA. I'll be appraising items for the public on March 4th from 12:00 to 3:00 at the New Braintree Town Hall for the Quaboag Historical Society. My Evaluating your Antiques class will be held at Bay Path Evening School in Charlton on March 5th. Other events are being scheduled. Keep checking www. centralmassauctions.com for details.



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Empowering students through hip hop



Blake Brandes with students at Oliveira Elementary, California

CHARLTON Wednesday, March 14, the students of Bay Path Regional Vocational Tech-nical High School will learn about the growth mindset and grit from Blake Brandes, who has a doctorate in hip-hop and global youth cultures, and is a TEDx speaker and international vouth motivational speaker.

Brandes will present the growth mindset, they become

work of Carol Dweck and Angela Duckworth in a fun, accessible man-ner empowers children of all ages. The presentation will include age-appropriate and engag-ing growth mindset and grit lessons infused with beatboxing, comedic storytelling, and family-friendly freestyle rapping.

When students adopt a

more resilient when facing challenges at school and at home, are less likely to give up, and believe more in their power to learn new things." said Blake Brandes.

Marsha Jones, associate superintendent of Springdale Public Schools in Arkansas, said, "Blake Brandes uses his talents as a hip-hop artist to capture the imagination of students and encourages them to pursue their dreams and aspirations. He is very skilled at reaching into the hearts and minds of students as he engages them in thinking about the endless possibilities for future suc-cess.

Through a demonstration of his passion for beatboxing and freestyle rap, along with stories of his own struggle to achieve his goals, Brandes brings energy and enthusiasm to the stage that allows

him to connect with students. Brandes has this given presentation



Blake Brandes visiting Vienna Elementary School, North Carolina

to thousands of students across the country, and is currently scheduled to visit over 120 schools in 21 states for the 20172018 school year.

See what schools are saying at www.blakebrandes.com/suc-

DAR announces award winners

The General Ebenezer Learned Oxford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) would like to congratulate the school winners of the Good Citizens Award.

The top honor and representing the General Ebenezer Learned Chapter at the state level is Magdalen Paul of David Prouty High School.

Other school representatives are: Samir Azzoui of Bartlett High School, Dylon Sandstrom of Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School, Annette Ellis of Millbury Jr./St. High School, Jillian Tully of Oxford High School, Catherine O'Donnell of Quaboag Regional Middle High School, and Abigail Snopkowski of Shepherd Hill Regional High School. A reception is being plan for all the school winners in March where they will receive recognition pins and cards for their achievement

The DAR Good Citizens Award and Scholarship Contest, created in 1934, is intended to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship.

This award recognizes and rewards individuals who possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism in their homes, schools, and communities. These students are selected by their teachers and peers because they demonstrate these qualities to an outstanding degree.

This program is only open to highschool seniors whose schools are accredited by their state board of education.



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· Only one student per year may be honored as a school's DAR Good Citizen

United States citizenship is not required.

· Additional rules and guidelines can be acquired by contacting your local DAR chapter.

Once a student is chosen as the DAR Good Citizen the student is invited to participate in the scholarship portion of the program. This consists of a personal statement and an essay.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization. DAR members are dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism in communities across the nation. All students are invited to participate and learn more about the educational programs the DAR

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LEARNING

National honor society recognizes local students

CHARLTON — Behind the leadership of Gretheline Bolandrina, MSN Ed, RN CRRN, the Academy director of the Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy, a total of 22 from Class of 2016 and 2017 were inducted for membership in the National Technical Honor Society (NTHS). The 22 inductees will be joined by nine nine from PN Class of 2018.

"We continue to raise the bar each year for the practical nursing students who qualify for membership in the NTHS," said Bolandrina. "The NTHS plays an important role in highlighting that practical nursing students clearly play a leadership role in the classroom as well as on the clinical field. We congratulate each of these students for their commitment to excellence."

Nine outstanding Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy students will be the newest members of the NTHS. NTHS is the acknowledged leader in the recognition of outstanding student achievement in career and technical education. Students must have earned at least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) to be eligible



Courtesy photo

Inducted into the honor society of their field are these students at Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy

for membership and be recommended by faculty without reservations. NTHS members should be good, honest, responsible student-citizens who have made a personal commitment to excellence and who agree to uphold the NTHS Standards of Conduct. NTHS members

also adhere to PN graduation competencies, exhibit excellent clinical performance, maintain professional integrity (including attendance) and community involvement (active involvement in student government, civic or service organizations).

This is the third year that

Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy is welcoming members into its chapter of NTHS that was nationally chartered on campus, February 25, 2016. Far more than simply an academic honor society, NTHS emphasizes the importance of seven (7) attri-

butes: Skill, Honesty, Service, Responsibility, Scholarship, Citizenship, and Leadership. NTHS membership is the highest honor awarded for excellence in workforce education in America and is considered the benchmark performance and leadership in business and industry. This year's induction ceremony will be held on Thursday, May 10 at the Hill Top Restaurant. To be inducted on the evening ceremony are: Krisanne Koebke of Dudley; Heather Lynds-Aldrich of Three Rivers; Erin Martin of Cherry Valley; Nicholas McElroy of Webster; Erin McTiernan of Spencer; Heather Monks of Auburn; Marissa Mungham of Thompson, CT; Antony Njoroge of Worcester and Brooke Sawinski of Danielson, CT.

To be inducted as honorary members for their contribution to the PN program are: Jacqueline Njuiri, LPN of Worcester, Lori Sheldon, LPN of Thompson, CT, and Kathryn Voorhis, LPN of Fiskdale.

LEGALS

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 Brendon J. Morrison and Francis X. Morrison and Vivina M. Morrison to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, AMCAP Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated December 12, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 38031, Page 1, as affected by a Loan Modification recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 51361, Page 202 subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of the Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Trust Series INABS 2007-B, Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series INABS 2007-B under the Pooling and Servicing agreement dated June 1, 2007 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 45962, Page 237; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on March 2, 2018 at 58 Elmwood Street, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in said Auburn on the westerly side of Elmwood Street, being shown as Lot #5 on Plan of Lots in Auburn, Mass. Owned by Wanda Olshewski, dated October 1, 1953 by Francis B. Thompson, Registered Land Surveyor recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 193, Plan 29, further bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises to be conveyed at the southeasterly corner of Lot #4 on said plan, which is on the westerly side of Elmwood Street and which point is S. 2 degrees 50' 30" W. and S. 2 degrees 54' W three hundred twenty (320) feet southwesterly from the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Koski to a point on said Elmwood Street; thence S. 2 degrees 24' W. by the westerly side of said Elmwood Street eighty (80) feet to a point at the northeasterly corner of Lot #6 on said plan; thence N. 87 degrees 36' W. by the northerly side of said Lot #6 two hundred and sixty eight hundredths (200.68) feet to a point on the easterly side of Lot #9 on said plan; thence N. 2 degrees 53' 30" E. by the easterly side of said Lot #9, eighty and one hundredth (80.01) feet to a point at the southwesterly corner of Lot #4 on said plan; thence S. 87 degrees 36' E. by the southerly side of said Lot #4

two hundred (200) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 16,027 square feet more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to these mortgagors in a deed recorded herewith. Book 38030-388

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 17 SM 005427 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Michael J. Bowes a/k/a Michael L. Bowes and Christine Bowes and to all persons entitled to the ben-

efit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 3901 et seq.: U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF8 Master Participation Trust claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Auburn, numbered 4 Berlin Street, given by Michael J. Bowes a/k/a Michael L. Bowes and Christine Bowes to Household Finance Corporation II, dated July 20, 2005, and recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36860, Page 149, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before March 19, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on February 5, 2018 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder February 23, 2018

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH
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18SM000511 ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Lisa E. Plasse a/k/a Lisa F. Bugan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.: Santander Bank N.A formerly known as Sovereign Bank N.A. formerly known as Sovereign Bank

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Auburn, numbered 40 Maple Street given by Lisa E. Plasse to Sovereign Bank, dated February 23, 2007, recorded in the at Book 40740, Page 214, as modified by a certain modification agreement recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 55490, Page 1, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written

appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before March 19, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on January 30, 2018.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 10628

February 23, 2018

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18SM000635 ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Steven P. Testa

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.:

The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the certificateholders of the CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2006-OA6 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OA6

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Auburn, numbered 6 Elizabeth Drive, given by Steven P. Testa to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, dated March 3, 2006, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38598, Page 195, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before March 26, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on February 8, 2018.

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Country Bank announces recent promotions

Country Bank President and CEO Paul Scully is pleased to announce recent promotions.

Mark Phillips has been appointed to first vice president of internal audit. Mark has been with the bank for 23 years and is a certified internal auditor and certified bank auditor. He has over 40 years in the financial services industry in various positions, most recently, the Director of Internal Audit. Mark earned a Bachelor of Science in accounting and a Masters of business administration from Nichols College; he is also a graduate of the National School of Banking.

Mark resides in Worcester with his wife, Lisa, and they actively support the Epilepsy Foundation and the Worcester County Food Bank.

Andrew Sullivan has been promoted to small business lending officer and has been with the bank for four years. Andrew began his career as a staff auditor at Wolf & Company in Springfield where he worked for two years before joining Country Bank as a credit analyst. Andrew has a Bachelor of Science in accounting and business management along with an MBA with a concentration in accounting from Elms College.

In 2015, Andrew started a charity golf tournament "Andrew Sullivan's Swing for a Cure" to support cystic fibrosis and bring awareness to the disease. Over the last three years this event has raised more than \$30,000. Andrew is also a member of the Young Professional

Society and was recently selected to receive the Best in Bank award from Country Bank.

Andrew resides in Wilbraham with his wife Amanda.

Sarah Yurkunas has been promoted to commercial portfolio manager and has been with the bank for 11 years. Sarah began her career at Country Bank in the loan servicing area and then moved to a loan coordinator position which inspired her to pursue her career in the commercial lending area. Sarah's recent position as a credit analyst made her the perfect fit for this promotion. Sarah has a Bachelor of Science in business administration and management from Bay Path University. She has also taken classes from Massachusetts Bankers Association and received a

certification in Fundamentals of Credit Analysis: Intro to Commercial Lending.

Sarah volunteers many hours of her personal time to support the bank's community programs and enjoys giving back to her community. She resides in Ware with her husband, Joe, and their son, Connor.

Christine Witz has been promoted to retail lending officer. Christine has been with the bank for seven years, most recently as the assistant branch manager in the Charlton office.

"I am truly looking forward to helping my customers achieve their dream of becoming a homeowner and I look forward to being involved with the Charlton community and surrounding towns as much as possible." stated Witz. "I enjoy

helping local communities thrive and volunteer my time whenever possible.'

Christine serves on the Buy Ware Committee and recently purchased her first home in Warren where she resides with her boyfriend, Ethan Levasseur.

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Four ways the nation's mood influences the car you drive

In the mood for something a little sportier the next time you buy a car?

A lot of other people may be also. It seems that as goes the nation's social mood, so go the types of vehicles we demand from the automobile industry.

And at least for the moment, that mood is optimistic, as evidenced by the surging stock market.

When the social mood is trending positively, people want higher levels of horsepower and speed, and automakers respond," says Murray Gunn, head of global research for Elliott Wave International (www.elliottwave.com) and a contributing author to Socionomic Studies of Society and Culture.

Today, that trend is apparent in superfast cars with ever-larger engines.'

Gunn says the connection between social mood and what we drive is just one example of socionomic theory, which holds that we have it all wrong if we think that events affect the nation's mood. Instead, it's the opposite - our collective mood affects events and trends; or in this case, auto manufacturing.

Here are four ways that Gunn says the social mood impacts what we see motoring about on the nation's highways:

Speed. When we're feeling good we want to go fast, and the auto industry obliges by releasing cars that break power and speed records. On display at this year's North American International Auto Show was the Koenigsegg Agera RS, a car that reached a top speed of 277.9 mph. Its \$2 million price tag limits it to the ultra-wealthy, but even manufacturers of moderately priced cars understand the need for speed. Toyota, for example, is now offering a 300-horse-power, six-cylinder Camry that can get drivers from zero to 60 mph in less than six seconds, which is about 2 seconds quicker than the four-cylinder version of the model.

Size. Positive social mood also drives up the demand for sport utility vehicles, trucks and larger vehicles in general, Gunn says. That was evidenced at the auto show, where passenger cars, crossovers and pickups were bigger than in the past. Even the 2019 Kia Forte, a compact sedan, was 3.2 inches longer.

Debt. Here is a downside to the positive social mood. Gunn says all this optimism and confidence can lead to a rise in car-buyer debt as ebullient Americans choose pricier cars and often stretch out the payments over more years. In 2017, the total auto-loan debt in the U.S. topped

Color. When the social mood is good, people prefer cars that are bright colors along with black, white and silver. When the mood goes sour, they opt for earth tones like brown, green and beige. Indeed, Gunn says, the popularity of those colors tracks with the ups and downs of the stock market, which is the best measure of the country's social

"The history of the automobile, with all the changes in styles and performance, is also a history of our national mood," Gunn says. "America's highs and lows have been reflected in what we drive, all the way back to the Model T.'

Murray Gunn is the head of global research at Elliott Wave International (www.elliottwave.com) and a contributing author to the recent book Socionomic Studies of Society and Culture, an Amazon number one bestseller in social theory. After earning his master's degree in economics, Gunn went straight into fund management in 1991. He worked for several firms as a fund manager in global bonds, currencies and stocks. Murray then joined HSBC Bank as head of technical analysis. A published author (Trading Regime Analysis), he has served on the board of the Society of Technical Analysts (UK), and delivered lectures on the Elliott Wave Principle to students at Queen Mary University and Kings College London.



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EDITORIAL

Young at heart? Too much so

Another act of domestic terrorism. Among our own children. With a child pulling the trigger.

Don't for a minute think this young man was a "grown up" in any way that mattered.

Americans, as a rule, keep our children "young" much longer than most other countries. We do not place adult responsibilities and expectations on our younger people for many extended years beyond those expected as a rule by other developed countries.

Our children remain children well into their teens and twenties, not just for the sake of schooling; but for other expectations as well.

We do not, as a rule have very adult expectations of 18 year olds, or 19 year olds, or even 22 year olds.

No, we don't.

Not that some of them aren't very much their own people, very mature and very much young adults on their own; but they are an exception; not the rule.

Whenever Americans decided to extend the childhoods of our young people as we have, perhaps it was following the Great War, the first world war not the second, when so many young people were decimated from our population. It frightened us. We did not want to lose our children. And 20 years later, here was another war doing it again. Taking our young into a meat grinder once more. Then Korea. Then Vietnam. Then the deserts of the Middle East.

We fear for their lives, so we try to protect their young-ness. Keep them close to us by keeping them dependent and innocent.

Of course, it didn't (and doesn't) work.
They grow up anyway, and now, they grow up clueless.

They grow up without skills. Without necessary information. Without someone teaching them adulthood.

There are now classes in how to "adult."

How sad is that?

We have done our young people a horrible disservice.

By trying to give them a carefree youth, protect them from the ugly realities like chores, and responsibilities and losing even at (scoreless) soccer games, bolstering fragile egos instead of teaching resourcefulness; we've created a generation unsure of themselves. Unable to cope.

They can't cook, they can't sew on a button, they can't change a tire or balance a checkbook. They have been taught how to find facts but not how to learn.

They have been taught they are amazing, but not competent.

And when the real world knocks them down, a boss has expectations, a higher education teacher is not coddling, a real life experience leaves them helplessly, ineptly, unable to find someone else to fix the problem...

This is where we are. And not every parent has done this; but many have. Not every young person is a helpless wimp, but many are. And when they add a few years, and some experiences to their history, and feel competent enough to marry and have families, what examples will they have for parenting? What will the NEXT generation be?

We know, every generation thinks the current one is the end of the world, but when we see the unfortunate reality of the children who can only find the solution to their problems by buying an AK47, we really do have a problem.



Signs of Hope

Call me a contrarian. Or even a Pollyanna. But when everyone around me is filled with gloom and despair, seeing dire portents in every political headline, I try to find trends that encourage me.

And I'm finding them. It could be that my hopes outrun the realities. But I'm guardedly optimistic that's not the case.

If there's a single theme that ties them together, it seems to me that many people are beginning to view government with greater realism as to what it can do about improving the quality of life of our people. Don't get me wrong — there are still plenty of Americans who believe that government is best which governs least, and many others who reflexively turn to government to solve our problems. Including some who profess to dislike government.

Still, amidst all of the past year's political turmoil — in fact, in no small part because of it — there's been a renewed understanding that this country is a work in progress; that it's not yet finished creating itself. And so, Americans of all ideological stripes are determined to question and challenge features of the political environment that concern them.

They're looking at divisive issues like immigration with a dose of realism — an assessment of what should and can be accomplished — that hasn't always been evident before. They're standing up for better treatment of women and confronting the costs of past assumptions. They're marching and protesting. They're running for office. They're scrutinizing public figures more carefully than in the past. In other words, there's an energy and a vitality in the system that were hard to glimpse before.

Because politicians are pretty good at adjusting to the public mood, they're becoming a shade less divisive, less polarized, less partisan, and maybe even less intolerant of different opinions. I've even seen some strike a note of humility. It's possible I'm reading too much into this, but I think a growing number of Americans are tired of rancor, and are reasserting their respect for a nation founded on the principles of "out of many, one" and "freedom and justice for all."

And so there are signs of more flexibility in political life — of politicians and



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ordinary Americans shying away from implacable positions. They recognize that it's a big country and we have to make it work. They are beginning to see, I hope, what it means to be an American citizen: that you can't be too dogmatic, that we need to

accept differences and extend to everyone the opportunity to become the best they can be.

This is crucial, because the United States is changing in dramatic ways — becoming less white, less rural and suburban, more urban, more racially diverse, possibly a bit less religious. In many parts of the country there's an understanding that whether we like it or not, our daily lives are affected by globalization and by forces exerted from far outside our immediate communities.

Now, there are plenty of counter-trends to everything I just said, and these get a lot of attention — indeed, they dominate our view of where the country stands right now. But as I survey the country and speak to different groups, I keep getting glimpses of the more hopeful trends I outline. So the question I come away with is, can they be sustained, nurtured, and enhanced?

And there, I'm afraid, I'm less hopeful. Because the answer depends upon the quality of our political leadership. For the most part, I don't see our most prominent leaders stepping forward with the determination to move the country in a more unified direction. We've always risen to the challenge of deep-seated, fundamental change in the past, but that doesn't mean we always will.

So where does that leave us as citizens? I think it falls to us to push the hopeful trends forward, to make them so obvious that they can't be ignored. If we're not at a crossroads, we're certainly not far from one, and in the end, it's up to each of us which direction we'll take as a nation.

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Making the transition easier

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Research tells us that transitions between schools can be stressful for students and, at times, can have a negative impact on student achievement. The Auburn Public Schools works diligently to ensure that our students experience smooth transitions, believing that with appropriate preparation, we can effectively minimize the potential negative impact, instead creating positive experiences for

Recently, the Auburn High School hosted an eighth grade orientation to begin the preparation for students who will enter high school in the fall. Students and parents were welcomed by Mr. Casey Handfield, Principal of Auburn High School, and Mrs. Tess Jarvis, Director of Guidance at the High School. A short, student-created video was shared with the group. The video, produced by student Benjamin Baer, along with the assistance of Mr. Jason Bergman, TV Production teacher, showcased the many opportunities that exist at Auburn High School. Students were highlighted in the video, both current and graduated; they discussed the many course offerings, the extra-curricular activities and the welcoming climate at Auburn High. It was clear that these students see the Auburn High School as a place that helped them grow and develop into successful young adults.

There will be two more opportunities for eighth grade students to visit the High School prior to the first day of ninth grade. After the seniors graduate in June, the eighth grade students will travel to AHS to have lunch, tour the building with student

leaders, and have their first meeting as the Class of 2022. In August, the High School will again invite the parents and the soon-to-be ninth graders back on the night before school opens. At that time, Joni Geltman, an expert in the field of child development and parenting, will address the parents, while the students will be with student leaders doing icebreakers,

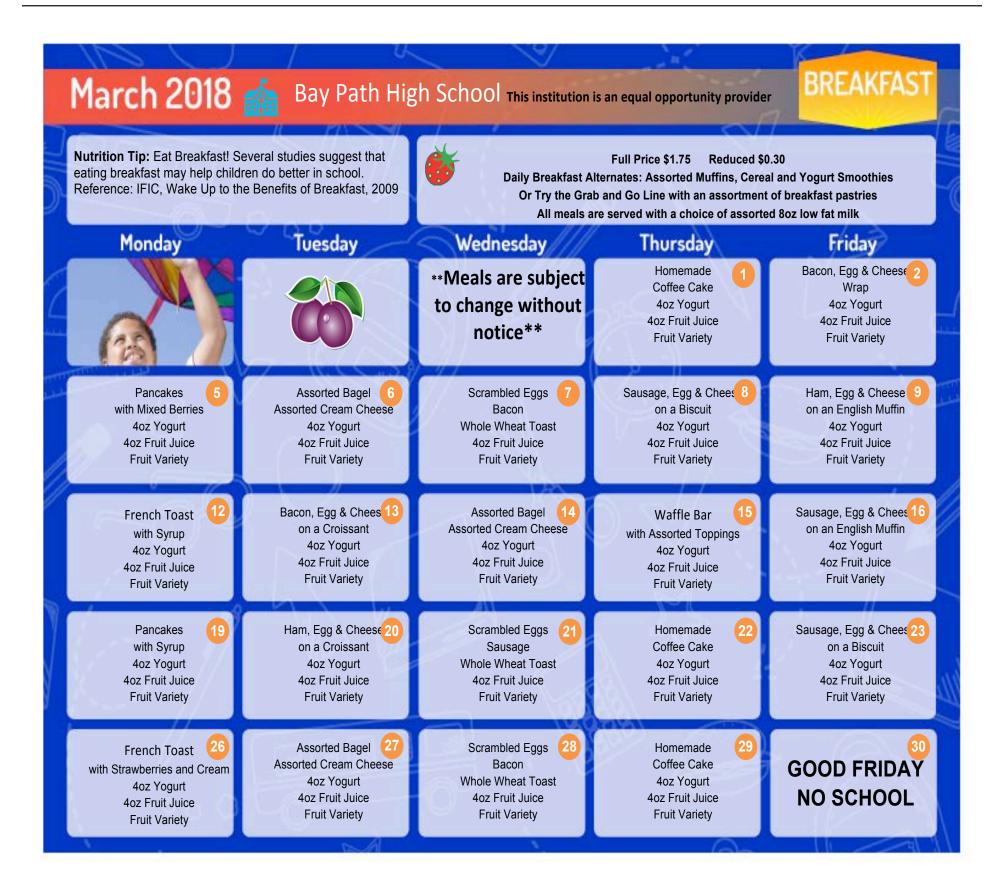
getting their schedules, participating in team-building activities, and walking the building to find classrooms to help ensure that their first day is terrific and positive in every way.

Similar transition activities are planned for students transitioning from preschool to primary school, from primary to intermediate and from intermediate to middle. Activities include Step Up days, evening events for parents and students, as well as a Kindergarten Readiness Summer Camp for a select number of students, to name just a few. This year we will add a few additional activities such as a presentation to our preschoolers and their families entitled, "DW Goes to Kindergarten." All of these transition activities seek to provide our students with support and comfort as they begin the next phase of their educational journeys.

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Resilient Rockets take down Quabbin in Clark Tournament, punch ticket to districts



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Auburn's Matty Backlin fights his way to the basket while driving on Quabbin's Jake Robidoux.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER Resilience and believing in one another has been the key to success for the Auburn High boys' varsity basketball team during the second half of the

year. Down their leading scorer and co-captain Tyler Judice due to a broken bone in his foot, the Rockets could've easily thrown in the towel, but they didn't.

around Rallying senior co-captain Matty Backlin and sophomore guard Coleman Picard, Auburn was able to do the unthinkable. They eighth-ranked Rockets upset top-seeded Quabbin

Regional, 57-52, in the first round of the Clark Tournament Large Schools bracket at the Kneller Athletic Center on Monday, Feb. 19.

"It is everything I could ever ask for," Backlin expressed. "Seeing we didn't make the tournament or districts the past three years and getting here this year, it feels amazing.

"It is definitely up there, probably number one in all honesty," Backlin added of his athletic accomplishments. "Being a senior, the past three years have been a little rough, but this year our team has gelled very nicely. It feels nice to get this win."



Craigon Confer of Auburn makes a move on Quabbin's Croix Jenkins while driving into the lane.

Backlin had a teamhigh 15-points to go along with five rebounds. He was steady throughout and kept the Rockets in the game. Backlin was consistent, scoring eight points in the first half and seven more in the second. His biggest points came in the fourth quarter, however, when he drained a corner 3-pointer off the rim, then the glass and in to put his team up, 51-44, late in the

With less than 30 seconds remaining on the clock, Picard stood at the free throw line practicing his release through the air without the ball. These would be the biggest free throws of his varsity career. Already a perfect 5-for-5 at the stripe on the night, Picard was the guy

game.

Auburn wanted at the line. After getting the ball from the referee, Picard wasted no time and rose up and hit the first foul shot. The Rockets could breathe. Picard cashed in the second moments later to give Auburn a comfortable five-point lead.

Securing the last two points of the game, Picard finished off a brilliant 12-point second half. He finished with 13 points, six rebounds and six assists.

"It felt good," Picard smiled. "They felt good off the hand. I had a rough first half, but the coaching staff came up to me early into halftime and told me to stay in it, everybody is getting involved, you're going to get your touches. I trusted the system and it came



Auburn's Justin Skaparas leaps to save the ball from going out of bounds and then looks out to the top of the key to make a pass.

my way, it happened to be me.'

Battling down the stretch and keeping it close was the key to what Auburn wanted to do, and they executed their game plan. Without depth, they just kept battling with their seven-man rotation.

"The guys keep fighting," expressed Auburn head coach Andrew Niedzwiecki. "The hard part is in practice we aren't really competing because we don't have enough guys, so we bring up some guys from JV to play some defense, but we aren't going full speed on anything. We just can't, if someone twists an ankle one day that's it we are done because we need the

bodies."

Along with advancing to play No. 4 Shepherd Hill Regional in the semifinals of Clark Tournament (to be played after press time), Auburn also clinched a spot in the Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament with their 10th win on the season. They are 10-10, so the Clark game was a winor-go-home situation in regard to both Clark and districts.

"That was our goal, we wanted to get to 10 wins," expressed Niedzwiecki. "All season we haven't done anything the easy way so I give the guys a lot of credit, they have been playing hard and we have been focused."

Auburn, Tewksbury play in Ron Tarentino Law Enforcement Appreciation Night game

TEWKSBURY — On Thursday, Feb. 15, the Auburn and Tewksbury High boys' varsity basketball teams took part in an endowment game — where the winner and loser didn't count toward the record books — for a great cause. The game was dubbed the Ron Tarentino Law Enforcement Appreciation Night, where there was no admission at the door and all donations went toward the Tarentino scholarship fund.

Tarentino was born in Tewksbury and served on the Auburn Police Department, where he was shot and killed in May of 2016. Governor Charlie Baker sent in a video tribute, Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito was on hand and a giant ceremony was held before the game.

Tewksbury defeated Auburn in the contest, 62-44.











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Tewksbury High hosted Auburn High for the **Ron Tarentino Law Enforcement Appreciation** Night game between the boys' varsity basketball teams on Thursday, Feb. 15. Tarentino, the Auburn Police Officer who was shot and killed in the line of duty in May of 2016, was born in Tewksbury.

Three-goal third period helps Auburn fend off Patriots



Auburn's Drew Darger chips the puck down the ice and chases after it.



Caleb Bartlett of Auburn reaches down to settle a bouncing puck with his glove.

BY NICK ETHIER SPORTS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — Playing against a desperate team in North Middlesex Regional that's trying to accumulate enough points to gain entry into the Central Mass. Division 3 tournament, the Auburn High co-op varsity ice hockey team was deadlocked in a 2-2 tie heading into the third period in their

Feb. 17 at the Horgan Arena.

The Rockets, which also includes athletes from Shepherd Hill Regional, Tantasqua Regional and Millbury High, then played their best period in the third, scoring three goals in a one minute, 43 second span to ultimately win a 5-3 decision.

'We've been playing four in a

game that took place Saturday, row like this, teams that needed wins to get in," said Auburn head coach Glen Bombard. "I think we knew we could win the game, we just had to put the effort in. I said to them in the third period, 'they're in desperation. If we don't go out and get 14 shots and put a couple in and only give up six and shut the door, you'll win the game.' We ended up getting 13 shots and



Auburn's Colin McKeon skates ahead of North Middlesex defender Joe Murphy.



Adam Lanier of Auburn stick-handles the puck down the ice with North Middlesex's Cam Stairs in tow.



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Auburn's Kyle Spurr looks ahead while handling the puck down the ice.

three goals and only gave up eight [and one goal]. I'm happy with the third period."

Auburn, who punched their ticket into the CMass. Division 3 tournament many games ago, finished the regular season with an impressive mark of 12-5-3.

With the third period at its midpoint and the score still tied at 2-2, the Rockets headed to the power play and quickly took advantage. Kyle Spurr got the puck over to Ryan Slade, who then passed to Alex Surmis. Surmis' slap shot from the point was tucked just under the glove of North Middlesex goalie Thomas Kelly (18 saves) for the go-ahead goal.

Seconds later, the Patriots were called for another penalty and Auburn scored again. This time, just five seconds into the power play, Ryan Lempicki took a similar slap shot. His blast was of similar height as Surmis' — about three feet off the ice — and it got past Kelly for the eventual game-winning goal. Adam Lanier and Colin McKeon were credited with the

"We said shoot three feet off the ice, and when we did that we scored goals. He [Kelly] can't see it," explained Bombard.

"He [Bombard] made sure before I went on the ice to shoot three feet above, and I did what he said and put it home," Lempicki said of the goal.

Spurr added an insurance goal for Auburn with just under five minutes to go, scoring off a rebound. McKeon and Joel Miller had the assists.

North Middlesex's Nick White scored with 42 seconds left, but it wasn't enough as

Auburn goalie Cam Carpenter finished with 22 saves to pick

up the victory. McKeon scored the Rockets' first goal, just 3:20 into the first period. Anthony List curled around the net and slid a pass into the slot, where McKeon was to send a shot through Kelly's five-hole and across the goal line.

"I just yelled 'middle, middle' and he just slid it to me,' McKeon said of the goal. "We've been clicking all year, too."

The Patriots' White then scored late in the first period and North Middlesex took a 2-1 lead 2:28 into the second (Cam Stairs goal) before the Rockets battled back with a goal from List a minute later. Lanier slid a pass up the ice to List, who deked out Kelly. McKeon picked up the second assist.

Auburn then had the terrific third period to end the year on a high note, going 4-0-1 in its final five games.

"It's an excellent year. I don't think we've lost since somewhere in January," said Bombard, as the Rockets last lost on Jan. 20. "We're on a good roll and overall I'm happy, thrilled.'

"We just exploded," McKeon said of the recent stretch. "For playoffs, seeding-wise, we needed that win."

Lempicki believes that the team can achieve some lofty expectations this postseason.

"We're feeling good, looking to keep the pressure going and hopefully win the state championship. That's the goal," he said.

Cintron, Anusauskas, Nelson perform well for Rockets at Division 5 State Meet

On Thursday, Feb. 15, the Reggie Lewis Track in Boston played host to the Division 5 Indoor Track State Meet, where Auburn High participated. And three members of the Rockets placed in the top-eight to earn medals and points for their team.

Anthony Cintron placed fourth in the long jump following a best leap of 19-05, which was good for 5 points. Ally Anusauskas ran the one-mile in 5:21.92, which took fifth place and 4 points. And David Nelson's time of 37.43 took sixth place in the 300-meter dash and an additional 3 points for Auburn.

Quaboag grinds out defensive victory over Auburn, 28-24



Nick Ethier photos

Auburn's Jaclyn Landry uses the baseline to drive on Quaboag defender Addy Ford.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT

AUBURN—After a successful season of rebuilding the Quaboag Regional girls' varsity basketball team finds themselves district-bound and one win away from a double-digit win season after a 28-24 slugfest victory over Auburn High on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

"It is awesome," expressed first-year head coach William Beauregard. "We were rebuild, rebuild, rebuild when I got the job and now we are almost at 10 wins where we would make it with 50 percent of our wins. We are very young, so we just need to work on getting better. We are getting a lot better, but we have to put together a full game and improve over the next couple weeks before play-

offs.

The Cougars (9-9, with two games to play after press time) have automatically qualified for the Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament via the 70 percent rule. Over 70 percent of their games were played against higher-division opponents, so they had to win at least half of their Division 4 contests to qualify. Quaboag defeated North Brookfield High twice in their only Division 4

From the start versus Auburn it was clear that offense wasn't going to be the main commodity. Instead, great defense was put on display throughout.

Sophomore guard Kiarra Dorman started strong, scoring all nine of the Cougars' points in the first quarter. But other than her offensive display, points were hard to come by for both teams. At the end of the first Quaboag led, 9-2.

The Rockets battled back, however, in the second quarter to make it a one-possession game going into halftime. Molly Cutting scored six of her team-high 11 points in the second on two 3-pointers on backpossessions. to-back Auburn's defense stood strong and held Dorman to just three points in the quarter and the Cougars to just five total.

In all, Auburn outscored Quaboag 10-5 in the second quarter after a lackluster first and went into halftime down two points, 14-12.

"It was ugly, it was real ugly, but we did enough to get the job done," expressed Beauregard. "I thought we opened up and set the tone early defensively. In the second quarter they gave it back to us a little bit and from then on it was a dogfight. Both teams were aggressive and played a physical game. It was a good defensive game, not a lot of offense. We need to straighten that out a little bit."

The second half continued to be a defensive slugfest and points were at a premium. Quaboag went to Dorman, their go-to scorer, down the stretch. She added eight more points in the second half to finish with a game-high total of 20.

Despite not being able to put points on the board with ease, the Rockets played hard and did not give up. They made the Cougars earn everything and played hard until the final buzzer.

"I am glad that we kept battling back, [but] it is definitely not the outcome that we looked for," expressed Auburn head coach Nicole LePrevost. "Our slow first half really set the tone for the game and we never gained full momentum."

The Rockets did not have the season they wanted in the win column, as they dropped to 3-16. Auburn then lost its



Isabella Therrien of Auburn plays a tight defense on Quaboag's Brooke Dion.

season finale to Grafton High on Saturday, Feb. 17 to finish 3-17 but, with six juniors and promising young talent on the roster, Auburn looks to get back on track next season.

"We have been used to having a team where there was a go-to scorer, so offensively everyone individually needs to get more confident in their own abilities," LePrevost explained. "We have the abilities, but sometimes we lack the confidence that we needed and that hurt.

"I have six juniors, one that was out all season with a torn ACL, and five that played and I need all of them to be ready to play next year," LePrevost concluded.



Auburn's Alexis McGrail pulls down a rebound in the paint versus Quaboag.



Kayley Markvenas of Auburn locks up with a Quaboag player while boxing out for a rebound.



Auburn's Victoria Murphy slices the defense of Quaboag's Addy Ford and Sydney Corfey (21) on her way to the basket.



Delaney Nadeau of Auburn drives the ball down the court on the fast break.

Minutemen march into districts with impressive Senior Night win

BAY PATH'S VANGEL, MORRISON SHINE AGAINST NASHOBA TECH



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path's Kayla Morrison hoists up a 3-pointer during the Minutemen's 66-19 victory.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON — Bay Path Regional's Savannah Vangel and Kayla Morrison both had a Senior Night that they will remember forever. The Minutemen hosted Nashoba Tech on Thursday, Feb. 15, and they dominated from the opening tip.

Vangel, the team's

strongest post presence, finished with an impressive double-double of 22 points and 18 rebounds. Both were game-high totals. Morrison, a strong shooter from behind the 3-point arc, scored 6 points and pulled down 9 rebounds.

Add all that up and Bay Path took care of the Vikings, 66-19, to finish the regular season off with a record of 12-6.



Savannah Vangel of Bay Path gains position in the paint on a Nashoba Tech defender.



Nekelle Waskiewicz of Bay Path gets ahead of the Nashoba Tech defense and finishes a layup for two points.

"It was a great night," said head coach John Selen, adding that it was all about his two senior players.

"I really didn't expect to do as well as I did, but once I realized it could be my last time playing on this court it really just kicked in," added Vangel. Selen noted that Vangel

Selen noted that Vangel has really come on strong as of late, which bodes well for the Minutemen once the Central Mass. Division 4 tournament commences.

"Savannah really started to turn it on the second half of the season," he said. "The Worcester Tech game was huge for us. Savannah perhaps played the best game in her career against Worcester Tech. She was directing traffic and getting people into position, which helps our defense [to] rebound, so she did a fantastic job."

The Minutemen defeated the Eagles in that game played two days prior, 51-31. That victory guaranteed Bay Path the Colonial Athletic League Small Schools title.

When it comes to Morrison, the team's captain, Selen said that she doesn't fear the big moment before referencing a game that came last year during the district tournament.

"Kayla is the quiet leader of the team. But she has her court-persona versus her regular persona," he explained. "A lot of players might fold in a big game, but she really rose to the top that night."

Morrison drained three 3-pointers and finished with 13 points as the Minutemen played tough versus a higher-seeded Tri-County Regional team as they tried to pull off the upset before falling short in the second half.

Bay Path has made strides in each of Vangel's and Morrison's four years. In 2014-15 the Minutemen went 10-10 and reached the district preliminary game. In 2015-16 Bay Path went 11-9, 2016-17 brought a 10-8 year, and in each the Minutemen went down in the first round. The 12 wins this season is Bay Path's high-water mark in Selen's six-year coaching agreement.

ing career.

"We're taking baby steps forward, so we're hoping to make a leap forward," he said of gunning for a postseason victory. "That's first on our mind."

"This team is so good this year and we're really hoping for our first district win. It would be amazing," added Vangel.

Morrison believes that the team's cohesiveness could be beneficial come playoff time.

"We have a really good group of girls this year," she said. "We get along on and off the court and we work so well together on the court. We know everyone's strengths. We always have each other's back."

Vangel's strength is rebounding and finishing close to the basket. That was on full display in the fourth quarter versus Nashoba Tech when she corralled in an offensive rebound and finished it off with a put-back on three separate occasions.

"I always just tell them, 'if you miss, you've got to keep taking it and I'll be right there to put it back if you do miss," Vangel said.

Not only did Vangel and Morrison shine for



Bay Path's Madison Paulhus reaches out to steal the ball versus Nashoba Tech.

the Minutemen, but so did the underclassmen. Bay Path suited up 11 players and all 11 grabbed at least one rebound. And nine of the Minutemen scored.

"They play well as a team, they feed off of each

other and they're all looking to help their teammates. We don't have any selfish kids on this team," Selen said of yet another aspect that will help Bay Path in the district tournament.

Nekelle Waskiewicz

scored 11 points for the Minutemen versus Nashoba Tech, while Kiara Coates finished with 9 points and 7 rebounds. Kayla Davis hit a pair of late 3-pointers for her 6 points.



Kayla Morrison of Bay Path dribbles down the court on the fast break.



Bay Path defender Patricia King makes it difficult for a Nashoba Tech player to shoot a 3-pointer.

OBITUARIES

Joseph R. Robidoux, 89



LEICESTER/ ROCHDALE- Joseph R. Robidoux, 89, of 840 Pleasant St., Rochdale, a section of Leicester, died Saturday, February 17 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, Marie A. (Maiorano) Robidoux, two daughters, Rose V. Pare and Victoria R. Ethier and her husband Richard all of Leicester, two sisters, Annette Derian and her husband Karney of NY, Anne Houle of Auburn, a sister-in-law, Peggy Robidoux of Auburn, grand-children; Elyssa Pare and her fiance Luis Figueroa, Bethany Seymour and her husband Devon Seymour, Nicole Ethier, Richard Ethier and great-grand-daughter, Layla Figueroa.

He was pre-deceased by 5 brothers and 3 sisters.

Born in Worcester, he was the son of Joseph & Victoria (Courtamarche)

Robidoux.
Joe graduated from St. Peters High School in Worcester and received a degree from Wentworth College in Boston. He later went to Barber School

and owned and operated Joe's Barber Shop in Rochdale for over 50 years, retiring in 2014. He also served his country in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Rochdale VFW

Post 7556 He has been worshipping at Greenville Baptist Church in Rochdale for the past 20 years. Joe enjoyed golfing, gardening, cooking, and most of all loved his family time.

A Memorial Service with Military honors was held Tuesday, February 20 at 12 noon in Greenville Baptist Church, 674 Pleasant St., Rochdale. Calling hours preceded the Service in the Church from 10 am to 12 pm. Burial will take place in Greenville Baptist Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Greenville Baptist Church Food Pantry 674 Pleasant Street Leicester Ma. 01542. The MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St. Leicester are assisting the family with arrangements.

www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Kenneth R. Stanhope, 71



Kenneth R. Stanhope, 71, passed away on Tuesday February 6, 2018 at his home in Warren. He was born in Southbridge, the son of William and Mildred (Ford) Stanhope. He was predeceased by his

sister, Mildred Lewis and two brothers, Richard Stanhope and William "Sonny" Stanhope, Jr. He leaves Jesse Vessella, who he considered his son, and Jesse's wife Amy (Hebert) and their daughter Makayla Vessella of Warren, two sisters, Carol Smith and Gail Stanhope, and longtime friends Carol Vessella of Warren and Phil Vessello of Auburn. He also leaves many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

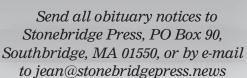
Mr. Stanhope was a veteran of the Vietnam War and served his coun-

try honorably in the United States Marine Corp. He was awarded the good conduct, national defense service, Vietnam service silver star, & Republic of Vietnam campaign medals. When he returned to civilian

returned to civilian life he owned two taverns and then a variety store. He was a past commander of V.F.W. Post 8606. He loved watching Westerns and Baseball on television.

Ken Loved his family and close friends, always putting their needs above his, he was a big man with an even bigger heart and he will be missed by all of them.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date, please email kenstanhopecel-ebration@gmail.com for details.





COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, February 25

RAILROADERS EVENT: On Sunday, Feb. 25, Worcester Model Railroaders, Inc. annual show & sale, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Auburn Elks Club, 754 Southbridge St., Auburn. Admission: \$5, children under 12 free. The event includes many dealers selling model railroad equipment, a 20'x30' modular layout operated by the Amherst Beltlines group, a 4'x8' raffle layout as well as a no cost hourly raffle using your admission ticket. Admission also includes an open house at our club in Webster. Lots of fun and information for all ages. Info: Ralph Kimball, (508) 868-5189 or ralphkimball@charter.net, or visit the website at www.wmrr.org.

Saturday, March 10 & Sunday, March 11

CRAFT FAIR: annual town craft fair hosted by town of Auburn Park and Recreation Division, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Auburn High School, 99 Auburn St. For information call (508) 832-7736 or email kpappas@town.auburn.ma.us.

Tuesday, March 20

MONDAY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET: The Auburn Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Auburn Senior Center, 4 Goddard drive, Auburn. Our speaker will be Bob Moffitt, noted coin and antique expert. His topic will be "the value may be in the name" (metal or token). Everyone is welcomed, the event is free and refreshments will be served.

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

TUESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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.

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Tri-Vallev. Inc. - March 2018

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Oxford 508-987-6000, Southbridge 508-	764-1469, Spencer 508-885-3904, Sturbrid	Pot Roast with Gravy	Catch of the Day		
Sutton 508-234-0703, Upton 508-529-9094, Uxbridge 774-482-6174, West Brookfield 508-867-1411			Mashed Potatoes	Wild Rice	
Tri-Valley receives federal financial support under the Older Americans Act furnished by the Central			Herbed Carrots	Tuscany Style Vegetables	
Mass Agency on Aging and the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.		Cold Pear Crisp	Brownie		
			Diet=Applesauce	Diet=Plain Cake	
5	6	7	8	9	
Roast Turkey	Stuffed Pepper Casserole	Garlic Herbed Chicken	Beef w/ Pearl Onions	Egg Frittata	
Mashed Sweet Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Potatoes Au Gratin	Rice Pilaf	O'Brien Potatoes	
Tuscany Vegetables	Carrots	Winter Mix Vegetables	Peas & Carrots	Stewed Tomatoes	
Pudding & Diet	Pears	Peach Streusel Cake	Pineapple	Fresh Fruit	
		Diet=Small Piece			
12	13	14	15 St. Patrick's Day Meal	16	
Beef Burgundy	Hot Dog on Bun**	American Chop Suey	Corned Beef	Breaded Fish	
Brown Rice	Peppers/Onions	Broccoli & Red Peppers	Boiled Potato	Potato Wedges	
Brussels Sprouts	Baked Beans	Baked Apples	Cabbage & Carrots	Mixed Vegetables	
Cookie*	Pasta Salad		Lime Jell-O & Topping	Fresh Orange	
	Fresh Fruit		Diet Jell-O	Sandwich Roll	
				Vegetable Barley Soup	
19	20	21	22	23	
Ranch Chicken	Beef with	Roast Pork w/ Gravy	Spaghetti & Meatballs	Macaroni & Cheese	
Wild Rice	Onions & Peppers	Cranberry Apple Stuffing	Green Beans	Carrots	
Carrots and Green Beans	Roasted Potatoes	Peas & Onions	Birthday Cake & Plain Cake	Stewed Tomatoes	
Fresh Fruit	Carrots	Vanilla Pudding & Diet		Peaches	
	Pears				
	Roll				
26	27	28	29 Easter Holiday Meal	30	
Greek Chicken	Lasagna	Meatloaf & Gravy	Glazed Ham w/Pineapple	Fish Victor	
Steamed White Rice	Mixed Vegetables	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Tartar Sauce	
Broccoli	Baked Cinnamon Pears	Chuck Wagon Corn	Herbed Carrots	Rice Pilaf	
Mandarin Oranges	French Bread	Fresh Fruit	Eclairs	Mixed Vegetables	
Cream of Carrot Soup			Diet = Vanilla Mousse	Blondie (Diet=Small Piece)	
				Wheat Hamburger Roll	

The sportsmen's expo should be a real winner

This Friday Feb. OSEG Sportsmen's show at the Big-E in Springfield will open their doors at noon. The thee day event is sure to draw a large number of sportsmen this year because of the added booths with

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the latest in fishing gear, guides, seminars, and hunting gear etc.! The three day event is one of the highest rated shows in the Northeast. Show hours are Friday noon to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. & Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.!

If you are a waterfowl hunter you should stop by to visit Joe Judd at his booth for Quaker Boy Calls. He will also be giving a seminar on turkey hunting. Numerous big game hunters will also be at the show to give expert advice on their tactics of harvesting some trophy big game animals. Geoffrey English will also be there again this year with his waterdog show, and is pictured in this week column. For more information go to the web site at wwwoutdoorexpogroupinc.com. Hope to see you there!!

It looks as though ice fishing will stop early this year due to the recent rain and thaw. Although some ponds and lakes still have safe ice on them they need to be used with extreme caution. Lakes and ponds north & west of the valley have a bit more ice, but the warm weather predicted for this week will have a huge impact on their ice also.

Jerry Gareri of Milford headed out to his camp in Maine to do a bit of ice fishing and had a great time catching monster large mouth bass and huge

brown trout. This week's second picture shows a 6 lb. 9 oz. THE GREAT largemouth bass he caught and released last week, along with OUTDOORS numerous other big bass and

The 2017 striped bass season in Massachusetts was about as good as it gets according to a release by the Division of Marine Fisheries this month.

A surprising catch of striped bass were caught the week before Memorial Day last year with a monster 64.6 fish on May 16. The 13 minute battle earned the angler a Mass saltwater derby winning fish. Indeed, it was a year for the books with some anglers stating it was the best striper fishing in decades.

On the other side of the coin were the many poachers caught with illegal fish by Massachusetts Environmental police on the banks of the Canal. Many were charged with criminal and noncriminal

New interstate plan for Atlantic Menhaden: Revised Quotas, Same Reference Points, were released for this year's commercial catch. The DMF supported the fixed minimum approach for quota allocations this year. For a complete listing of the 2018 menhaden catch allocation, go to the DMF website to get the full approved Amendment 3, which will take effect in 2018. The commercial trawlers that take thousands of pounds of menhaden each year have had striper sportsmen continuously fighting to keep the trawlers away from many sections of the bays, in both Massachusetts & Rhode Island waters. Menhaden are a valuable resource to migrating stripers and other fish that depend on them for food. The Providence River in Rhode



A Maine catch by Jerry Gareri included this monster large mouth catch and release.

Island had set new regulations on the areas that the commercial netters could go to a few years back, and the sportsmen enjoyed some of the best striper fishing ever. Schools of menhaden remained in the area for many weeks.

Did you know that softshell clams take two or three years to reach the legal size limit of two inches long in Massachusetts waters? Reproduction is determined by size not age and clams are able to reproduce at an average of 12,000 eggs annually, with some female clams reproducing when they are only 3/4 of an inch in size. Female clams will release their eggs and sperm during a spawning event which happens when environmental conditions are just right. Female clams are capable of producing up to three million eggs annually according to a recent release by the DMF. Hopefully the



Geoffrey English and his waterdog show are part of the OSEG Sportsmen's Show this

clams will continue to enjoy a good life, as millions of Americans love to dine on these tasty saltwater clams, including this writer.

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club is planning a huge flea market for used hunting, fishing and camping equipment at the club grounds on April 29. More information will be available in the coming weeks. Mark Kuras is chairman of the event and can be contacted by calling him at (508) 234-9270.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

Country Montessori preschoolers study France



Zoe Davidson and Rain Anwer working on a different art project.

SUTTON — Students learned about the culture, history and masterpiece to make their own week-long study at Country Montessori Early Learning

Center of Sutton. Children were introduced to the culture by learning French greetings, important monuments and favorite French foods and artists. They greeted each other with a friendly "bon jour" at circle time and said "bon appetit" before snack time. Jenna Freeland, a lead teacher taught them about banquettes, croissants, Eiffel tower, escargots, Arc de Triomphe and crepes. Preschoolers were inspired by

traditions of France during a three-dimensional artwork using construction paper and cupcake wrappers.

The preschools enjoyed doing different arts and crafts activities during the week-long program. They improved their fine motor skills as they created an Eiffel tower by tracing over a fine dotted-line drawing of the tower and placing small colored tiles on the dots. They also colored pictures of Notre-Dame Cathedral, a Frenchman wearing a beret and the Eiffel tower. Children were enthusiastic about making the tower out of miniature marshmallows and colored toothpicks.

Lead teacher Amanda Bristowe showed the children how to prepare a "croquet monsieur," a favorite fried or baked French sandwich made out of ham and cheese. The children helped by spreading the butter on the bread and adding the cheese and ham. They shared the sandwiches at snack time.

"An important part of a environment Montessori involves exposing children to different cultures, areas of the world and traditions," said Lucy Lukason, director of the early learning center. "Once a year we incorporate a cultural study into the curriculum in each classroom," Lukason added. She noted that the children retain a lot of the information they have learned and with their families.

Founded in 1986, Country Montessori is an independent Montessori school offering half and full day preschool and kindergarten programs, yearround extended hours and a summer learning and activity program. The school provides a learning center with a preschool and kindergarten environment with extended hours recognizing the need for a quality preschool and kindergarten for working parents.



Gisella Arcuri, Miss Jenna, Christian Kelly and Katelyn Smith working on



Miss Amanda with Finley Robinson creating a French inspired lunch.

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photos.

As she talks, she flips through her portfolio, stopping at a scene of several dogs and cats on a couch, and said they were all of her brother's pets over many years. Unlike many artists, Tisdell said she's sending most of her art to Washington to get them copyrighted, "because I have some ideas of what I want to do with some of them, and I've known people who got their art stolen online.

For Webster's Laura Backus, the portfolio is all digital on her iPhone. Her contribution to the show, hung in a corner that causes the frame glass to reflect the store door when it opens, is a very Arctic-feeling image of a very low sun over seashore ice, a bird soaring overhead. She said it was "about 40 below" the day she shot it; to get photos, she had to jump out of her car for "10 seconds and run back to the car to warm up.'

Backus, a recent addition to the Finance Committee, gets a lot of her inspiration in a somewhat unusual way: She's a storm chaser. That's how she got one of her favorite images, a lightning bolt curving to ground right inside a rainbow. But she notes she never went to school for photography, although she did have some art classes and has been an artist "my whole life."

To her, the key is simply willingness to look at things from a different angle

and to see what most don't look for. 'People will say 'What are you doing



Cathy Moore stands between her own contribution (the sheep at right) and that of Anne

in that bush?' I'll be back in a minute," she said. "People don't think to stop and take pictures up the side of a tree.

Her husband, John, said he has "seen more of Massachusetts because of her." He's a native Bay Stater; she's from Pittsburgh.

Many others they know say the same thing, Laura adds. She labels where she got her images, and has had people say "'That's in my backyard?' and we get into a conversation about how to get there," she said. "We see more than people who live in town because they never leave the concrete.'

"More people should get out and see nature," she added. "Take a hike, take the dog for a walk.'

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of the 16-acre property were disturbed over the years by modern activities, including the installation of utilities, construction and demolition of buildings, and landscaping to flatten certain areas. Now that the town has received confirmation about the ancient burial ground, experts recommend that officials proceed with caution when removing three buildings on the prop-

Town officials are hoping to secure more grant funding from the Massachusetts Historical Commission to address the demolition of the buildings and needed cleanup work. The grant would also facilitate additional archaeological testing to help town officials plan for future land use strategies in the area. Officials have already discussed the prospect of eventual public access to the property for recreational and educational purposes, but detailed regulations would first need to be established.

"We need to be very careful about everything that is done there," said Selectman Clarence Snyder, who has been involved in all stages of the project. "The purpose of this survey was to verify that this is an ancient cemetery not to dig into any of the graves.'

Added Johnson, "There are several areas on the property where deep disturbance occurred in the past, including the former swimming pool and a leaching field at the southwest corner of the property. The town could dedicate these areas for public use for activities such as a picnic area, a walking path, an outdoor pavilion, or a playground.

No burial sites were disturbed during the survey. The UMass team placed a heavy emphasis on gaining information without destroying graves or disinterring artifacts.

'The [UMass] team went above and beyond with their research. I was very impressed with the volume of their work," Snyder added.

The project also enabled the property to be nominated for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Town officials don't expect to learn if the site has been approved for at least

As part of the final phase of the project, Johnson's team will prepare a report that includes a comprehensive site map. The report will be shared with residents, town officials, and local schools for educational purposes.

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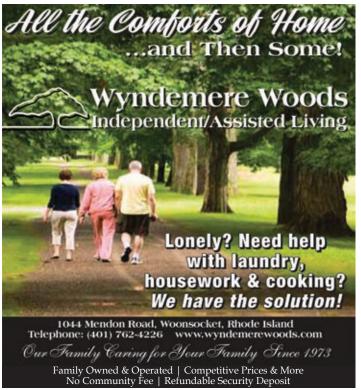






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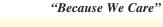
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WEBSTER - 9 Asselin Ave! Hospital ear! Brian Acres! Ideal 7 Rm Split Entry! cely Landscaped .57 Acre Lot! In-Ground Above Groul SS Applianced Kit! Din Rm w/Slider to Sunroom! Liv Rm w/ Frplc! 3 Bdrms! Updated Bath! Frplc Fam Rm! 2 Z Oil Heat! 2 Car Garage! Shed! \$279 900 00



WEBSTER - 42 Cushing Rd! 7 Rm ch! Cabinet Kit w/SS Applia Tile Flr! Dining Area w/Corner Hutch! Fr plc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Den w/New Carpet! New Electrical Service! Partially Finished Basement! Garage! Screened Porch! Shed! Town Services! \$239,900.00



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AUBURN - 13 Inwood Rd! Cute 6 Room Cape! 2-3 Bedrooms! All Hardwoods on Both Levels Under Carpeting! Finished 2nd Floor with Bedroom & Office!
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WEBSTER – 56 Chase Ave! Well Maintained 2 Fam! 64 Rms! 3/2 Bdrms! Applianced Eat-in Kits! Formal Din Rm! Carpeted Lir Rm! Large Bdrms! Updated Full Baths! Skylight! Hrdwds! 6 Panel Drs! 2Z Oil Heat! Furnaces 1 Yr Old! Newer Plumbing & Electric! Fenced Yard w/Patio! \$219,900.00









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in 2013! Enjoy Sunsets from Wran-aroun

Porch! Beautiful Lake Views! Frolc Liv

Rm! SS Appliances C/Air! 2 Car Garage! \$519,900.00



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WEBSTER LAKE — 18 Bates Crossing! South Pond! Beautiful Sunrises! Huge Eastern Exposure! 8 Rm 3,100' Custom Contemporary! 2.43 Acres! Substantial Privacy! Home Features Endless Possibilities! Open Flr Plan wMagnificent Views from Every Rm! 3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, cathedral Ceilings wSkylights! European Kit WCenter Isll Modern Fipte Liv Rus Walss Cathedral Ceilings wSkylights! European Kit WCenter Isll Modern Fipte Liv Rus Walss Sliders Open to Waterfront Balcony! Master Bdrm wen-suite Bath, Separate Shower, Jacuzzi Tub, Walk-in Closet & Attached Landry! Lower Level Bdrms Share Private Bath! C'Air! Attached Garage wWork Space! Detached 2 Car Heated Garage wWorkshop! Greenhouse! Panoramic Lake & Estuary Views! \$950,000.00



WEBSTER LAKE – 3 Long Island! Cottage" Ready to Rough It! Loads of Potential! Water on 2 Sides! Panoramic Middle Pond! 3 Separate but Connected Buildings! 4 Bedrooms! Town Water & Sewerage! **\$229,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 901 Treasure Isl! Prime Beachfront Townhouse! 6Rms! 1,874*1 Open Floor Plan! Applianced Granite Kit w/Hrdwds! Din & Liv Rms w/ Hrdwds! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frplcd Fam Rm w/Tile Flr! Recent CAir, Gas Heat & Windows! Trex Deck! Garage BOAT SLIP! Heated Pool! \$424.900.00



WEBSTER LAKE – 3 Lakeview Rd!
Middle Pond – Reid Smith Cove! Ideal
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– Beautiful Sunsets! 6 Rm Banch! New
Quartz & Stainless Kill 3 Remodeled
Bdrms! 2 New Baths – Master Bath!
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Waterfront! \$575,000.00 South Pond! 105' Level Waterfront! Western



Master Bath! 3Bdrms! 2 Baths! Sandy Beach!

Pano Lake Views Most Rms! Open Flr Plan! Facing! Master Bath! 2.5 Remodeled Baths! 2 Car Garage! Dock! Add Lot Across St! Recent Roof! \$599.900.00

WEBSTER LAKE - 55 Colonial Rd!



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WEBSTER LAKE - 7 CEDAR DR



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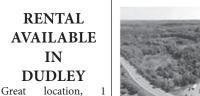


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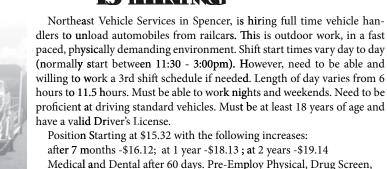
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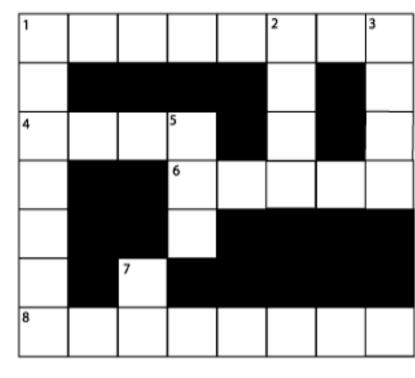




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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Plan of time
- 4. Tree trunk
- Divides
- 8. Put things in proper places

DOWN

- 1. Below zero
- 2. Operator
- Periods of time
- 5. Easter Standard Time (abbr.)
- 7. Movie rating



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Clue: Hills

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Clue: White stuff

19 18 16 2 4 C.

Clue: Ski hotel

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Clue: Straight metal

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B. snow

C. lodge

D. pole

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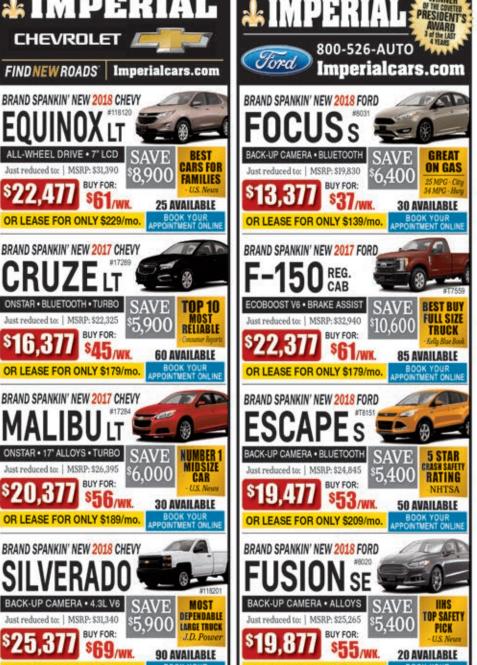
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