

Rockets open season with strong victory over Oxford

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS EDITOR

AUBURN — After nearly two years away from true 11-on-11 field hockey with a full schedule and playoff implications, the Auburn High varsity team not only was excited to get back to a sense of normalcy, but they also looked like the Auburn High of old.

The Rockets hosted Oxford High on Wednesday, Sept. 8 and cruised to an 8-0 victory. “It was a great start. We had a nice team win,” said first-year head coach Heidi Tatum, who noted that last season (while she was an assistant) the team played 7-on-7 and only played a handful of games against “designated opponents” while competing in a pod due to COVID-19. Auburn scored its first goal with 8:24 to pay in the opening quarter. Freshman Maeve Whittemore got the season-opening goal, with senior Reese Levansavich assisting. Less than a minute later, Levansavich scored a goal of her own, weaving through Pirate defenders before shooting one past goalie Harper Hutchings.



Auburn's Jennifer Erikson speeds past an Oxford player while possessing the ball.

Nick Ethier

The Rockets then enjoyed a four-goal second

quarter to take an insurmountable 6-0 half-time lead. Junior Sophia Gawronski (junior Marta Brzoska assist), Levansavich (senior

Jennifer Erikson assist), Erikson (Levansavich assist) and Levansavich (sophomore Saige Sandberg assist) scored the goals.

Auburn tallied three times on five first-half penalty corner opportunities for an awesome 60 percent success rate. Senior Erin Murphy,

although not credited with any assists, got the play going on two of the corner goals.

“For them to score off of corners is huge,” said Tatum.

And Levansavich was the field general for most of the goals, as she finished with three goals and three assists.

“She plays center-midfield, so she has all the range in that position. She sees the whole field but more importantly she’s a great team player,” explained Tatum. “If it seems like she’s running the show, it’s in a good way and the girls respond. She’s very well-respected. She cares that the team does well, not just that she does well.”

Junior Alexis Lamarche (Levansavich assist) scored in the third quarter to make it 7-0, and Brzoska (Whittemore assist) tallied the final goal in the fourth quarter to account for the 8-0 final.

In total, seven Rockets registered at least one point and they finished with 24 shots on goal to Oxford’s zero.

Tatum, who played field hockey at Auburn High and then Connecticut College,

Turn To **ROCKETS** page **A12**

Coleman returns home for old Home Day

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – It’s been nearly a year since Shepherd Hill Regional High School graduate Liam Coleman signed his first management contract with Marathon Talent Agency, and even after months of working the Nashville scene enhancing his songwriting skills and performing both live and virtual shows for his growing legion of fans Coleman has not forgotten his roots. The budding country music star and Charlton native returned to his hometown once more to be a part of one of the community’s most historic events, Old Home Day. After playing to a packed house at the Beagle Club over the weekend, Coleman was one of the main acts on the stage for the Sept. 6 Old Home Day celebration, where he performed a variety of covers and original music for his home crowd.

“It’s insane. I still don’t know what to think of it all,” Coleman said of his success before taking the stage. “I love traveling. I love playing music. The fact that I get to do both of those things is insane. All the people I’m meeting and the connections I’m making, the opportunities that I’ve had, I’ve been grateful for it all. It’s amazing that it’s all happening and being able to go into it full force is just really special – All the support from my hometown is super special. I won’t ever forget that these people supported me doing this and getting to see it here again it just awesome.”

Coleman, son of Auburn Fire Chief Stephen Coleman, also credits his family for their undying support. His mother, father and sister were his original cheerleaders and now Coleman has countless more fans supporting his drive to make music a career. However, Coleman remains humble understanding that his goal is not to be the best, but to be the best that he can be and to bring his own unique brand to the country music world.

“It’s really hard because there’s always going to be someone better than you, no matter where you are. You just have to make yourself stand out. You need to work hard and grind it out. There are so many people trying to do this you need to be the real you. If you’re not people will see right through that. Be yourself, work hard and just grind it out. If you want it, you’ll stay focused and you’ll make it happen. You just have to take the right steps to make things happen and I want this,” said Coleman.

While Charlton will always have a special place in his heart, Coleman will officially move to Nashville to take up residence in Music City at the start of 2022, but he has promised that while he may not call Charlton his official home for much longer it will always be his hometown that built him up to who he has and what he will become.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass. & Metrowest hire new Chief Executive Officer

WORCESTER — The Board of Directors of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass. & Metrowest is pleased to announce the appointment of Connie Askin as its new CEO, effective Sept. 7.

Connie earned an MBA from Olin Graduate School of Business and spent her undergraduate years at Harvard University. She has held senior level positions in both business and



Connie Askin

non-profit organizations, including City Year and Year Up.

Margaret Sullivan, Chairperson of the Hiring Committee, said “Connie is a mission-driven leader who embraces our goal of “providing children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change lives for the BETTER, FOREVER”.

Connie said “The past

year and a half has been so challenging for children and families. As a relentless believer in silver-linings, I am excited to be part of a team that is actively helping alleviate some of that stress by matching caring adults and children in our communities who will benefit from this kind of actionable optimism.”

Jack Hoehlein, Chairman of the Board

Turn To **ASKIN** page **A12**

24th Masonic District participates at Old Home Day

CHARLTON – On Monday, Sept. 6, what a beautiful day it was at the Charlton Old Home Day festivities. Two local lodges from the 24th Masonic District set up to sell their goods for a long overdue celebration which was canceled last year due to Covid-19 pandemic. Quinebaug Masonic Lodge of Southbridge and Oxford Masonic Lodge had a very, very busy and exciting day trying to keep up with the demands of what the people wanted.

There was all kinds of food being sold, music from a local band, and Irish step dancers. The Charlton Old Home Day committee members announced the next activities and demonstrations over a loudspeaker and the bleachers were packed full of spectators. There were various organizations, and many vendors selling their goods along with all kinds of nonprofit organizations.



Courtesy

Quinebaug Lodge with French fries sign and long lines and Oxford Lodge on right with children going wild over the snow cones.

Quinebaug Masonic Lodge was selling French fries and chicken tenders. Most of the day there was a long line of people waiting to get those freshly hand cut homemade French fries. The lodge went through many pounds of potatoes.

Oxford Lodge was selling sweet corn and snow cones. The delicious corn was smothered in butter which I heard one happy customer saying can I have another corn please. The children were going wild, crazy over the flavored snow cones. Both lodges had long lines and

people waiting for their great, delicious, tasty treats. If you would like more information about Freemasonry and to find a lodge nearest you, visit our Web site at www.massfreemasonry.org.



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Making sure “every household gets a fair share”

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

REGION – In an era when most of the economic talk is about aus-

terity, some are willing to argue that there really is enough for everyone. The problem is that it's not at all distributed equally.

That was the gist of a Yes! Magazine forum last week online, which drew attendees from all over the nation to hear

Chan Phap Dung, Chuck Collins and Stan Cox talk about how to do it right.

For Cox, one of the biggest parts of sustainability is energy rationing. He noted the United States' per capita consumption is now about 9,000 kilowatts, but he's proposing a "ceiling" of about 1300 KW – roughly what Cuba or Jamaica use. Done right, he argued, "every household gets a fair share."

He didn't state this, but federal Energy Information Agency statistics (U.S. electricity flow, 2018 (eia.gov)) show that a vast quantity of the energy is actually wasted, even just taking electricity generation into account. In 2018, the US used 38.8 quadrillion BTUs of fuel (mostly fossil fuels) to generate electricity, with 23.8 quadrillion BTUs of that being "conversion losses" (mostly heat) and another 0.94 quadrillion BTUs lost in transmission. Just 13.4 quadrillion BTUs makes it to end users (who often waste it in some way, too).

"There's a very steep reduction we have to make in emissions and in use of oil, gas and coal," Cox observed, saying there need to be "statutory declining caps" on energy use. "... We are not going to create a new society like this one without those fossil fuels."

Although Cox feels "technical details need to be worked out," he said it can be done without "power cutoffs." Electricity is not as big an issue as is "dealing with the loss of liquid, solid and gaseous fuels," which will probably require nationalizing the fossil fuel industry, replacing private energy corporations with public cooperatives, and large-scale land redistribution,

he said.

Collins agreed, quoting Gandhi by saying "there's enough for everyone's need, but not for everyone's greed." He sees the need to address the fact that about \$30 trillion is being held in off-shore tax havens. Collins is not a poor man; he is himself a millionaire, but makes his living advising younger generations of wealthy families how to "be a good ancestor."

"The wealthy people I've been talking to are surrounded ... by the mythology of scarcity, even among the wealthy," Collins said, noting in many cases their wealth prevents them from having a connection to community. Some younger people inheriting fortunes want to use the money to fix problems and promote greater equality, he added.

To Chan, a Buddhist monk in San Diego, many people today "have a sense of lack" and an "unhappiness that creates a consumptuous filling-up of the lack" in both capitalist and communist cultures. He sees that as a "spiritual crisis," and noted the COP-21 climate change conference was the first to include discussion of the spiritual impact of the changes Earth faces.

Although he agreed with Cox's point about rationing, he argued it needs to happen in conjunction with a widespread conversation about "purpose." "Not everyone will want to share," Chan said, but many are "waking up to the idea there's a cost to everything" and that "all things have a toxic effect somewhere."

"We need to revisit what is true security," he said. To him, that's participating in "the simple joys of being alive," not in having larger homes, which only require more security cameras.

"Even the wealthiest in our culture don't feel they have enough," Collins said, noting encouraging them to be good ancestors helps counter that. "There's a hunger for community around redistribution."

As an example, he said there really is no housing shortage in the US, "but we have a housing distribution crisis" caused largely by "speculative investment, gentrification, [and] people buying three houses before some people have one." In general, Collins argued, "A grotesque imbalance of income and wealth ... is driving the social and ecological crisis," and solving it needs to include taxing the wealthy and moving the money to people who need it.

Cox said he thinks effectively addressing the ecological and climate emergency will create conditions "under which capitalism can't survive. ... The economy will stop growing, either because of catastrophic world events or because we take control of it."

Chan agreed, saying we need to start questioning the need for constant growth and learn to cherish what we have. That can be difficult, because "we love sweets, we love stimulation," and rampant advertising plays on that.

"Maybe we're a little bit overgrown as a country and recession is a good thing," he said.

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

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ANNUAL ART SHOW HELD IN CHARLTON



Lifelike pictures depict an eastern box turtle and an owl.



A pair of impressive scenery paintings called "Forest" and "Rainy Day" capture the beauty of New England.

CHARLTON – In conjunction with Charlton's annual Old Home Day event on Monday, Sept. 5, the Charlton Cultural Council held the annual Old Home Day Art Show presenting numerous different works from Charlton residents and employees in the Town Hall. While public voting didn't return for the in-person event and some items were displayed digitally rather than on the Town Hall walls, the annual celebration of Charlton's creativity still proved to be a fun stop for anyone walking through the center of town attending Charlton's annual community celebration.



Jason Bleau

One of the more unique additions to the show, this piece called "Rabbit Sun Catcher" was made from sea glass and resin.



ACCURACY WATCH

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

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

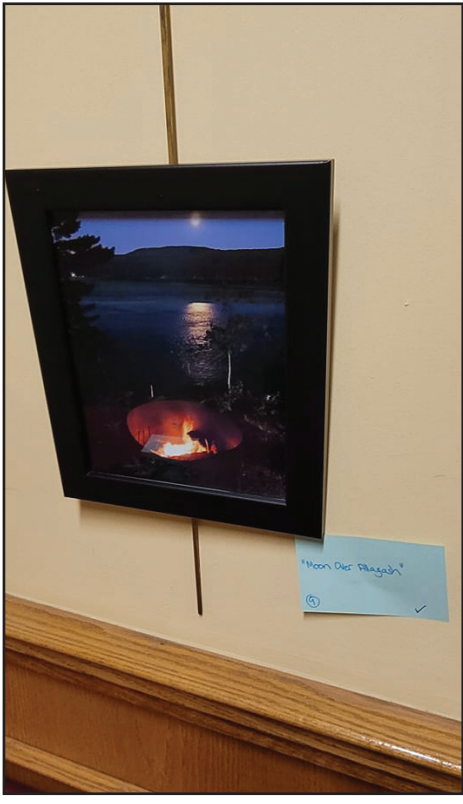
If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4106 or email news@stonebridgepress.news during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.



This photography contribution called "Love in the Fields" depicts a tender moment for a couple.



A trio of standout art pieces including one of the winners of the Art Show "Indian Maiden in Ceremonial Dress" (bottom left).



A beautiful photography piece called "Moon Over Allagash."



Called "Long Landscape," this singular piece was made up of three different paintings combining to form a visual landscape.

At left: This motorcycle piece was made using rocks and other simple items from nature.

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Charlton Old Home Day returns



ason Bleau

Charlton American Legion Post 391 provided a portable museum honoring the 75th Anniversary of WWII which actually took place in 2020 but was delayed to the public due to the pandemic. The display including authentic WWII uniforms and other items.



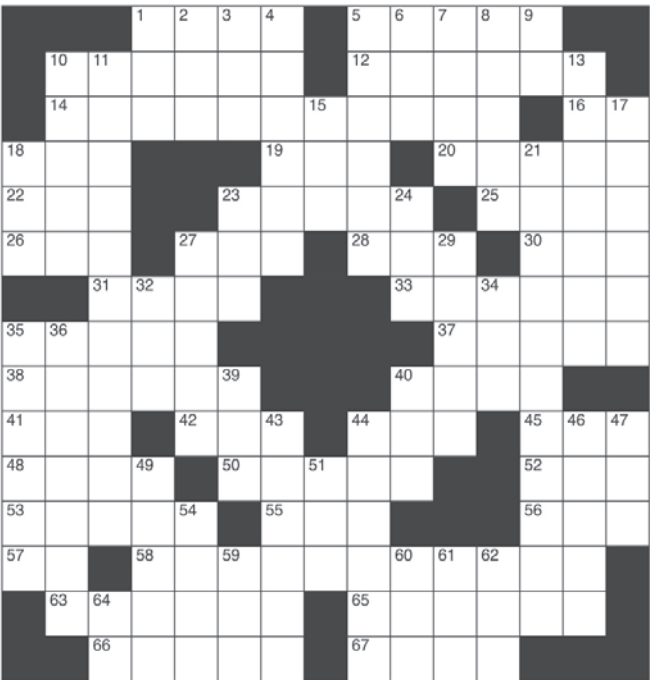
The Charlton Lions cook up a tasty lunch for a waiting customer.



The afternoon included the presentation of numerous citizen awards. As previously reported, the honorees were announced before the Board of Selectmen in August.



Annie's Mike's Honey was one of several venders that set up shop on the town common.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Religion native to some in China

5. Nursemaids

10. Coats a porous surface

12. Garment of long cloth

14. Containing a broader message

16. University of Dayton

18. Patti Hearst's captors

19. Insane

20. Bristlelike structures in invertebrates

22. Taxi

23. Trainee

25. Comedian Carvey

26. Some couples say it

27. Belong to he

28. High schoolers' test

30. Young goat

31. You drive on one

33. Denotes a time long ago

35. Space between two surfaces
37. By and by

38. A way to sell

40. A line left by the passage of something

41. Indicates near

42. Where wrestlers compete

44. Prosecutors

45. Body part

48. Soluble ribonucleic acid

50. Indicates silence

52. NFL's Newton

53. Ancient Roman garments

55. Drunkard

56. Expression of satisfaction

57. Thus

58. Noisy viper

63. Plants of a particular region

65. Communicated with

66. Latches a window

67. Swarm with

CLUES DOWN

1. Split pulses

2. Brew

3. Ask humbly

4. Distinctive smells

5. Digressions

6. Partner to cheese

7. Father of Aethyrea

8. Made a cavity

9. Tin

10. Appetizer

11. Presenting in detail

13. Compound in guano and fish scales

15. Cool!

17. "___ than a doormail"

18. Popular literary form ___ fi

21. Be the most remarkable

23. "Final Fantasy" universe character

24. Buffer solution

27. Muslim physician using traditional remedies
29. Fantastical planet

32. S. American plant

34. Domesticated animal

35. The tops of mountains

36. Expression of disapproval

39. Skeletal muscle

40. Game show host Sajak

43. One's interests

44. Identify the existence of

46. Partner to "oohed"

47. Does not accept medical help (abbr.)

49. Hammerin' Hank

51. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks

54. Elaborately draped garment

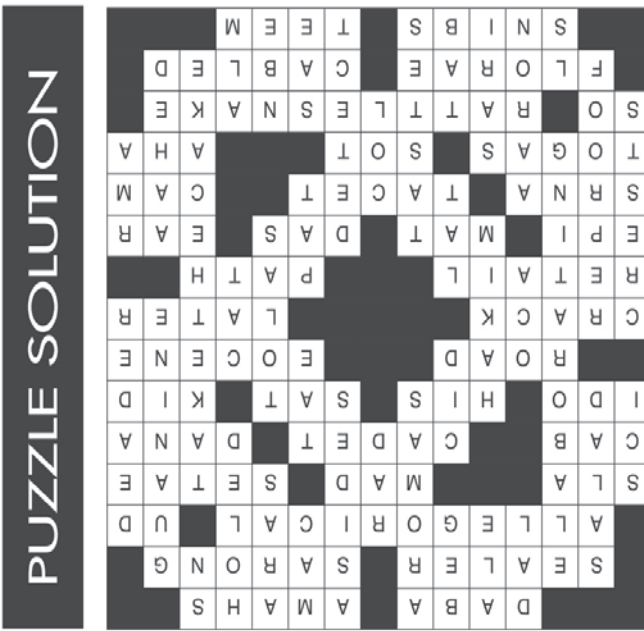
59. Check

60. Car mechanics group

61. One point east (clockwise) of due north

62. Austrian river

64. A command to list files



The Bad News Jazz & Blues Orchestra was one of the featured acts providing musical entertainment for visitors to Old Home Day.



Old Home Day also included the annual Highland Games which challenged participants to contests of strength and endurance.

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In Print and Online

Charlton Old Home Day returns



An Old Home Day tradition, this train took riders around the center of Charlton throughout the afternoon.



Henry Inflatables, LLC provided a literal field full of bounce houses for youngsters to play in during their stay at Old Home Day.



A dancer from Lee Irish Dance in Charlton shows off her skills.



A huge crowd showed up to enjoy the entertainment at Charlton Old Home Day. Here they are celebrating local country star Liam Coleman.

CHARLTON

— After taking a hiatus in 2020 due to the pandemic Charlton's annual community celebration Old Home Day returned in full force in 2021 with music, games, vendors, food and an overarching sense of pride in everything Charlton. Countless locals and visitors made their way to the center of town to enjoy everything the event had to offer as Charlton offered a nice piece of normal during the continued recovering from the pandemic in 2021.



Cliff's Cactus provided a unique selection of the famed desert plant for purchase.



Community Connection

Your guide to local businesses and events! To join us, please call June at 508-909-4062 or email jsima@stonebridgepress.news.

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B	A	K	C	A	P	K	C	A	B	K	A	H	A	S	D	R	H	H	A

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WILDERNESS WORD SEARCH

ACCESSORY, BACKCOUNTRY, BACKPACK, BIVOUAC, BOOTS, CAMPSITE, CARABINER, CORD, FIELD, FOOTPRINT, GEAR, GIARDIA, GROUNDSHEET, HYPOTHERMIA, LANDSCAPE, LANTERN, LAYERING, NAVIGATION, ORIENTEERING, PEAK, RIVER, RUCKSACK, SKI, TRACKS

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Vaughn H. Yenovkian, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgageit, Inc., dated May 14, 2007, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41167 at Page 127, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP, f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP, dated August 4, 2011, recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 47706, Page 201; by assignment from Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP, f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP, to Federal National Mortgage Association, dated April 14, 2015, recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 53639, Page 220; by assignment from Federal National Mortgage Association to MTGLQ Investors, L.P., dated June 15, 2016, recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55617, Page 192; by assignment from MTGLQ Investors, L.P., to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of the Chalet Series III Trust, dated January 8, 2019, recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 60021, Page 204; and by an assignment from U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of the Chalet Series III Trust to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of the Lodge Series III Trust, dated March 29, 2019, recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 60257, Page 142, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. on the 28th day of September 2021, at 1 a/k/a 4 Greenbriar Lane, Auburn, MA 01501, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land in Auburn, Worcester County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot number 38 on a plan labeled "Greenbriar" made by R. B. Oullinan, R.L.S., recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 17, Plan 39, further described as follows: Beginning at the southwesterly corner thereof on Greenbriar Avenue one hundred forty (140) feet northerly from paul Street;

Thence North 8° 2' West one hundred forty (140) feet along said Greenbriar Avenue to a point;

Thence North 81° 58' East one hundred (100) feet along Loring Street to a point;

Thence South 8° 2' East one hundred forty (140) feet by Lot #36 on said plan to a point;

Thence South 81° 58' West one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing fourteen thousand (14,000) square feet of land, more or less.

Property Address: 4 Greenbriar Lane (aka 1 Greenbriar Lane), Auburn, MA 01501

For title reference see deed recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 12699, Page 293.

For a more accurate legal description, please see the deed recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12699, Page 293.

Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assess-

ments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Terms of sale: A deposit of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Demerle Hoeger LLP, 10 City Square, 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02129 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control.

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

U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of the Lodge Series III Trust, Present holder of said mortgage, By its Attorneys, Demerle Hoeger LLP 10 City Square, 4th Floor Boston, MA 02129 (617) 337-4444

September 9, 2021
September 10, 2021
September 17, 2021

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Division Docket No. W021P2833EA Estate of:

Bernard C Southworth
Date Of Death: 6/30/2021
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Jeremy M Southworth of Auburn MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Jeremy M Southworth of Auburn MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

September 17, 2021

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Clifford E. Remillard, Rose A. Remillard to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for GMAC Mortgage, LLC, dated June 21, 2007 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41534, Page 356 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee of

the GMACM Home Equity Loan Trust 2006-HE4, recorded on May 31, 2018, in Book No. 58872, at Page 259

U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee of the GMACM Home Equity Loan Trust 2006-HE4 to Goldman Sachs Mortgage Company, recorded on January 8, 2019, in Book No. 59913, at Page 187

Goldman Sachs Mortgage Company to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for the Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust 2018-SL1, recorded on April 2, 2019, in Book No. 60222, at Page 308

U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for the Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust 2018-SL1 to Goldman Sachs Mortgage Company, recorded on March 31, 2021, in Book No. 64816, at Page 339

Goldman Sachs Mortgage Company to Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust 2020-SL1 Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2020-SL1, U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee, recorded on April 20, 2021, in Book No. 64969, at Page 379 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on October 8, 2021, on the mortgaged premises located at 436 Leicester Street, Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF WORCESTER AND STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS:

THE LAND IN SAID AUBURN, WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON, SITUATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF LEICESTER STREET, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER THEREOF AT A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF LEICESTER STREET, WHICH IS 1443.71 FEET NORTHERLY FROM LAND OF EDWIN L. CARPENTER AND IS THE MOST WESTERLY CORNER OF LAND CONVEYED TO CARL H. JOHNSON AND HELEN M. JOHNSON BY OUR DEED, DATED JUNE 6, 1949 AND RECORDED WITH THE WORCESTER DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS BOOK 3240 PAGE 15; THENCE NORTHERLY 86.5 FEET BY THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LEICESTER STREET TO LAND OF CHARLES N. AND EDNA M. REMILLARD; THENCE SOUTH 81 DEGREES EAST 163 FEET MORE OR LESS BY LAND OF SAID REMILLARDS TO THE NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LAND CONVEYED TO US BY DEED OF WILLIAM A. VIOLA R. JEFFREY, DATED AUGUST 25, 1944 AND RECORDED WITH SAID REGISTRY BOOK 2945 PAGE 165; THENCE SOUTH 11 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST 97 FEET BY OUR SECOND TRACT AS RECORDED WITH SAID REGISTRY BOOK 2945 PAGE 165 TO THE MOST EASTERLY CORNER OF SAID JOHNSONS' LAND, WHICH CORNER IS 30 FEET SOUTH 78 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST FROM THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF LAND FORMERLY OF J. ARTHUR AND BEATRICE BOURASSA; THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST 198 FEET MORE OR LESS BY LAND OF SAID JOHNSONS' TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 37/100 OF AN ACRE OF LAND MORE OR LESS. THE SECOND TRACT IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWESTERLY CORNER THEREOF AT THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED FIRST TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 11 DEGREES 30

MINUTES EAST 97 FEET BY SAID FIRST TRACT: TO THE MOST EASTERLY CORNER OF SAID JOHNSONS' LAND, WHICH CORNER IS 30 FEET SOUTH 78 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST FROM THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF LAND FORMERLY OF J. ARTHUR AND BEATRICE BOURASSA; THENCE NORTH 78 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST 30 FEET BY LAND FORMERLY OF GEORGE E. AND HAZEL M. CLOUTRE TO THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF LAND FORMERLY OF J. ARTHUR AND BEATRICE BOURASSA AND LATER OF EDMUND J. AND BARBABA S. CLOUTRE;

THENCE SOUTH 52 DEGREES EAST 93 FEET BY LAND FORMERLY OF SAID BOURASSAS' TO LAND OF WILLIAM A. AND VIOLA R. JEFFERY; THENCE NORTH 38 DEGREES EAST 145 FEET MORE OR LESS BY LAND OF SAID JEFFERYS TO LAND OF CHARLES N. AND EDNA M. REMILLARD;

THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES WEST 215 FEET MORE OR LESS BY LAND OF SAID REMILLARDS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 16817 SQUARE FEET OF LAND MORE OR LESS.

FOR TITLE REFERENCE, SEE DEED BOOK 04784, PAGE 0161 OF WORCESTER COUNTY RECORDS.

Subject to a first mortgage dated May 2, 2017 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 57089, Page 361 in the original principal amount of \$92,750.00.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4784, Page 161.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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

LEGACY MORTGAGE ASSET TRUST 2020-SL1 MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2020-SL1, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 15926

September 17, 2021
September 24, 2021
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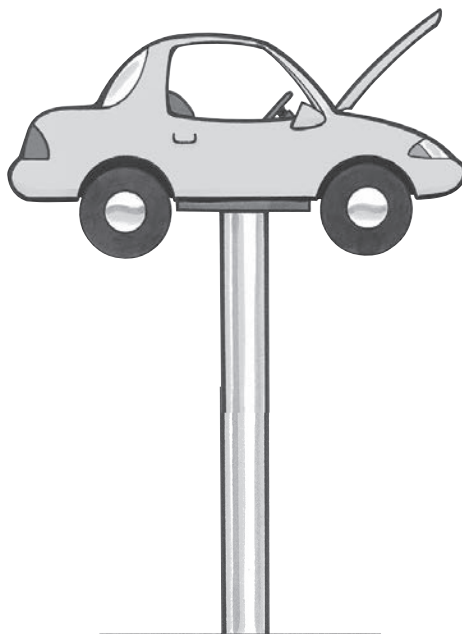
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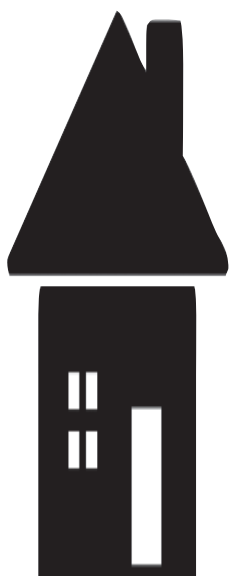
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BRENDAN BERUBE

EDITOR

There is more to the labor shortage than laziness

All around the country, we’ve seen businesses reducing hours, restaurants reducing menu items and help wanted signs everywhere. “People just don’t want to work!” is the excuse we here uttered by anyone who hasn’t done their homework.

While it’s true there are some who don’t want to work, this certainly has not caused the labor shortage. Please note that since the dawn of history, there have always been those who don’t want to work. At the end of the day, if someone is able bodied enough to work and isn’t independently wealthy for some reason, and chooses not to work, well they end up unfortunately facing their own issues.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, job openings are at 9.3 million. Extended unemployment benefits have run out, so that argument is no more. In fact, only 3 percent of unemployed people earned enough with the extended benefits country wide to warrant not returning to work. Only 14 percent were earning more than they did prior to the extended benefits. The cessation of those benefits will send some people back to work, but not enough to make a dent. Experts say worker’s rights could have more to do with it.

Low pay is one reason for the shortage. In 1968, the federal minimum wage was \$1.60 per hour. Factoring in the rate of inflation since, that would be the equivalent to \$12.38 per hour in 2021; however, the federal minimum wage is just \$7.25 per hour in 2021. Walmart is now starting employees at \$17/hour, and McDonald’s restaurants in many New England states start their employees at \$15/hour. Lowes has just advertised to start paying \$18/hour. This is not good news for smaller local businesses who don’t have the backing of being a corporation.

Employees are also seeking better working conditions. Those in the restaurant business who rely on tips are sexually harassed at a much higher rate, and because of mask mandates, those workers are often asked to police rude and belligerent people who refuse to comply for either personal or political reasons.

The COVID lockdown has allowed many to re-evaluate what is really important and meaningful, and working a job where you’re harassed and underpaid just isn’t worth it. Flexibility that provides work life balance is what many are looking for. Remote work has allowed this to become more of a reality. Remote work has also allowed many companies to function with less employees. Workers without digital skills are out of luck as far as remote work goes until more training is available. There are some companies who do offer such training such as Google and Amazon.

Many Americans are also in a position where they need to stay home to care for vulnerable individuals including young children. While many schools and day-cares are open, many have closed due to COVID outbreaks, leaving parents without childcare. The opening and closing is unpredictable, and will remain that way until the pandemic is under control.

SEND US YOUR NEWS!!!



news@stonebridgepress.news



Help for weather-stressed lawns



Melinda Myers

Fall is a good time to improve the health and appearance of a stressed lawn.

The extreme heat and drought of 2021 across much of the country has turned many lawns brown. Damaged lawns may be thin, contain dead patches or are overrun with weeds.

Fall is a good time to improve the health and appearance of a weather-worn lawn. Start the process by evaluating the damage. Then plan a course of action and be prepared to follow through as needed with proper care.

Fall fertilization can help improve thin lawns and those with numerous small dead patches the size of a baseball or smaller. Apply fertilizer in early September to help lawns recover from summer stress while encouraging denser growth and deeper, more drought tolerant roots. Those in warmer climates growing grasses like centipede, Bermuda and zoysia should make sure the last fall application is at least one month prior to the average first killing frost. Use a low nitrogen, slow-release fertilizer that won’t harm stressed lawns and young seedlings if repairing or overseeding the lawn.

Continue to mow high as long as the grass continues to grow. Taller grass produces deeper, more drought tolerant roots. Mow often, removing only a third of the total height. This is less stressful on the lawn and results in shorter clippings that can be left on the lawn. The clippings return moisture, nutrients, and organic matter to the soil.

Use a sharp blade for a cleaner cut that closes more quickly, reducing water consumption and risk of insects and disease while leaving the lawn looking its best. You’ll also save time as sharp blades cut more efficiently and reduce fuel consumption by as much as 22 percent.

Improving a lawn’s growing conditions will help it recover more quickly and equip it to better manage environmental stress. Core aerate lawns that have more than one half an inch of thatch, those growing in compacted soils, or before overseeding. By removing plugs of soil, you will break through the thatch and create channels for water and fertilizer to reach the grass roots. For best results, core aerate the lawn when its actively growing; fall for cool season grasses and spring or early summer for warm season grasses.

Hand removal of weeds is the most environmentally friendly option. Organic broadleaf weedkillers with the active ingredient Fehedta or Hedta is another option. Spot treat problem areas to minimize the use of chemicals and reduce the stress on already stressed lawns. As always, read and follow label directions carefully whether using traditional, natural or organic chemicals.

Repair dead and bare patches in cool season lawns that are the size of a soccer ball or larger as needed. Those growing warm season grasses will have the best results when seeding in spring through early summer. Rake away dead grass and debris roughening and exposing the soil below. Spread grass seed over the area and lightly rake to ensure seed-to-soil contact. Or mix a handful of grass seed in a bucket of compost or potting mix. The organic matter helps conserve moisture and promotes seed sprouting. Spread the mix over the soil surface. Water these areas often enough to keep the soil surface moist until the grass seed sprouts. As grass begins to grow, water more deeply and less often to encourage a robust drought tolerant root system.

Proper maintenance and a bit of cooperation from nature will help transform your lawn from a disappointment to an asset in your landscape.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener’s Handbook and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything” DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Her Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Imagine 2050: A Vision for Central Massachusetts

WORCESTER — The Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC) is excited to announce the launch of “Imagine 2050: A Vision for Central Massachusetts.” A region-wide comprehensive planning initiative, “Imagine 2050” will establish long-range strategies for the 40-community region. Working with residents, business owners, governments, and institutional partners, CMRPC will facilitate development of the community-driven plan. The project aims to identify the resources, problems, possibilities, and needs of the region; these findings will inform a plan to improve the welfare and prosperity of those who live, work, and visit Central Massachusetts.

Imagine 2050 is intended to help local, regional, and state actors make informed public policy and investment decisions. Community needs and preferences will be identified through robust community engagement processes. Recommendations will derive from community surveys, listening and visioning sessions, data and trend analysis, and scenario planning. This represents the region’s first comprehensive planning effort in more than 20 years.

In 2000, CMRPC released the CMRPC Development Framework, a regional plan for population, infrastructure, environment, and economy. Imagine 2050 updates this framework and incorporates other timely and cross-cutting topics, including: social equity, land use and housing, civic and municipal capacity, environment, economic development, mobility, and public safety.

While Imagine 2050 is just getting underway, prior planning efforts help set the stage. A long-range transportation plan (Mobility 2040) is in place. The Southern Worcester County Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (2019) is in the implementation phase. Land Use for Regional Resilience, a region-wide land use and zoning analysis, is ongoing. CMRPC youth planners recently completed We Hear You(th), the first regional plan focused on the Central Massachusetts’ young people. Sub-regional plans covering all constituencies date within the last 10 years. Imagine 2050 will update and synthesize prior efforts, with community in a front and central role.

At CMRPC’s September Quarterly Commission Meeting, Executive Director Janet A. Pierce called on residents and other stakeholders to get involved: “Imagine 2050 is an opportunity to help define the future of Central Massachusetts. If you love where you live, you should participate. If there are things you would like to see changed about the region, you should participate. Whether you live in heart of Worcester or the heart of New Braintree, we are asking for your insights and your preferences. Please join us in charting a path for all of Central Massachusetts.”

About the Central

Turn To **IMAGINE** page **A12**

Worries

All kinds of stresses and pressures will come to us in this life. Worries will come about our parents, careers, children, health, finances, relationships, death, sickness, and more.

It seems there is a never-ending stream of things we can worry about—nail-biting worry, worry that makes our head and heart hurt.

Thankfully, our imaginations usually make things seem much worse than they are. Too often, we imagine the worst possible outcome, outcomes that generally never come to pass; if they do come to pass, often they aren’t as bad as we imagined them to be.

A little bit of worry can be good when that worry propels us to action so we can solve the problem before it gets out of hand.

Worry is bad if we allow fear to paralyze us, never taking the necessary steps to solve the problem.

Worry affects us all in different ways. Most of us have at times been so worried we become consumed with fear. Our hands tremble, and anxiety overwhelms all of our senses. Paralyzed with fear, often all we can do is lay down and fall asleep or pace back and forth, mumbling incoherently until exhaustion takes hold.

Some of us can only see a negative outcome and are angry and irritable at those trying to convince us that a good result may be possible.

Some of us turn into complainers, taking on the victim mentality and telling everyone how dire our situation is and how things will never get better.

Drugs and alcohol sometimes become the temporary solution; Waking up with a hangover, but the problem is still there.

Some might turn to healthier solutions like exercise, prayer, and meditation to calm the worried mind.

Napoleon Hill said, “Worry is a state of mind based upon fear. It works slowly, but persistently. It is insidious and subtle. Step by step it “digs itself in” until it paralyzes one’s reasoning faculty, destroys self-confidence and initiative. Worry is a form of sustained fear caused by indecision; therefore, it is a state of mind which can be controlled.”

I believe Napoleon Hill was correct. Worry is based on fear; it paralyzes our reasoning faculty, destroys our initiative, it’s caused by indecision, and therefore it is a state of mind that can be controlled.

How can we control it? According to Napoleon Hill, worry is caused by indecision. The proper response to anxiety might then be to decide on a course of action. We need to remove the hesitation and choose! Sometimes just figuring out what path to take is all that’s necessary to stop the worry.

What if you’re having trouble deciding what to do? Talk to your friends, get advice, pray, meditate, think it over. If you’re focused on what path you need to take, an answer will come.

Once you choose what the best course of action is, it is essential not to worry if you made the right choice. If you find yourself worrying whether or not you made the right choice, then it’s ok to modify your course of action as the days pass. Whatever you do, keep moving forward.

Wherever you are right now, whatever you’re going through, maybe you’re nervous, worried, stressed, and afraid. Try to be thankful, think of all the positive things in your life as you make your decision, count your blessings. Moving forward with gratitude and thankfulness is crucial and can often make for a better outcome.

You don’t have to make a decision; you get to make a decision. Be thankful that you can choose. Keep a smile on your face; you’re capable of great things!

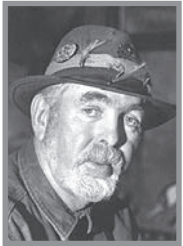
Fall is in the air



Courtesy

The first picture shows a large black bear ,and the second shows a file photo from Fat Nancy's Tackle shop in Pulaski, N.Y. of a young lady with a nice salmon caught a few years ago on the Salmon River.

The feeling of fall is in the air! My two dogs also feel the cooler temperatures, and are running around like a couple of puppies. My Yellow Lab TWIG knows what the cool temperatures mean. Hunting! The Massachusetts pheasant season opens on Oct. 16 in the Central District. Mass. Fish & Wildlife no longer raises pheasant, and shut down their pheasant raising pens years ago. It is a lot cheaper to buy them during the season from New York & Vermont, and stock them throughout the pheasant season. Unfortunately, the valley area has lost a couple of prime hunting covers over the years,



THE GREAT OUTDOORS
.....
RALPH TRUE

which prompted the state to reduce the number of birds, that are stocked in our area. Some local hunters are not happy with the situation, but take numerous trips to the Brookfield area to hunt birds with their dogs. They have found a few great spots to hunt birds and often find their limit of two birds on each trip. Unfortunately, the grouse population continues to dwindle in the valley area, and

reports from sportsmen north & west of the valley are reporting the same situation. The loss of prime habitat is the main reason, and is also affecting the woodcock populations in our area. Ground nesting birds have a lot more predators to contend with also. A report from a resident that lives on Henry Street in Uxbridge last week, about the possible siting of four bears that were spotted in his yard, was the first report of multiple sightings in Uxbridge. He was not too sure about what he had actually seen until he observed a number of large foot prints on his lawn. He showed me the picture of one print that was no question, made by



a black bear. Upstate New York salmon fishing is improving every day on the Salmon River. If you want to watch anglers fishing on the Salmon River on live cam, log onto Fat Nancy's Web page and click on their 24 hours live cam, showing anglers fishing the Salmon River. You can also get there daily hour by hour fishing report and water temperature in the river. If you are planning a trip to Upstate New York, the time is quickly approaching. On the 16th of this month, anglers fishing the Salmon River reported a large school of coho

salmon working their way upstream. There were also some kings mixed in. The tackle shop was quick to say that the big push of salmon has not started, but do expect it to start any day now. Get your rods and gear ready, and tell the boss you are going fishing. The Salmon River is only five hours away from the valley. This week's picture shows an angler with a nice salmon from the Salmon River, and the fishing is only going to get better. Goose hunting has been slow because of standing corn in most

fields. Hunters that have a golf course to hunt on, or a grassy field that has been cut are harvesting a few geese locally. Do not forget the Whitinsville Fish & Game Clubs annual field day this Saturday, Sept. 18, at their club headquarters on White Court in Douglas. Fun and games, along with shooting on all ranges, and great food will be available all day. The grounds open at 11 a.m. with plenty of free parking. Take a Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Tips to Plant Fall Bulbs

Following a long New England winter, few signs of spring are more welcome than the first sprouts of green popping up in a barren garden. The promise of a season of beautiful blooms, the tiny shoots are the gardeners reward of a past autumn spent preparing and planting. Experts agree fall offers ideal conditions to plant perennials. In fact, this season is the preferred time to plant spring blooming bulbs. The following are tips to preparing, planning and planting bulbs now for a flourish of flowers come spring.



TAKE THE HINT
.....
KAREN TRAINOR

eventually increase in size and bloom each year. ** When choosing a bulb, look for those that are firm and plump. Hold them in your palm and select bulbs that feel heavy for their size. Avoid bulbs with bruises, spots or signs of mold. And steer clear of soft, mushy and lightweight bulbs. Sprouting bulbs may indicate a bulb that has been in storage for a long time. **

A little thought and preparation go a long way in reaping the benefits of a successful spring and summer flower garden. The planning you take time for in the fall will be apparent when the flower garden plantings burst with color and texture next year. Know your flowers before you plan to plant. While most bulbs require an area where there is full sun, other varieties such as the iris and crocus enjoy some shade after blooming. For best results select a location in full sun or sun with morning shade only. Well drained soil is a requisite for flower bulbs. If you have poor soil, raised flower beds may be an effective alternative. *

For best results, design your garden with pen and paper first, mapping out the size of the beds and the flowers to scale. Keep in mind color, texture and fragrance are all important factors when deciding on a particular flower garden plan. ** Plotting a garden plan is an exciting chore, and there are some basic rules that ensure a pleasant mix of color for a showy display. Notice how a clump of daffodils and tulips are much more charming than a tidy row of the springtime flowers? The eye is drawn toward

the burst of color when these flowers are situated in generous groups of plantings. ** Be sure to take an accurate bulb count of such large splashes of plantings. Your layout plan should also include using flower bulbs as accents in perennial beds, or to fill in rock gardens or as an interesting border to greenery. Be sure to plan for extra bulbs to fill in areas or to add as landscape accents. **

For an interesting mix, merge short plants with tall specimens to give variety and depth as well as differing textures. And don't underestimate the power of fragrance! Nothing is more delightful than a pathway of floral scents welcoming visitors to your door. **

Scaling plants to the bed is another important factor when plotting your plan. A simple rule to follow is to keep in mind the tallest plant in an island flower bed should have a mature height that is equal to about half the width of the bed. Place these plants in the center, so they can be viewed from all sides. Also remember to take into account plants that grow and expand quickly. **

Color is another major consideration when planting your bulbs. If you want your garden to be a showcase all season, select a variety of bulbs that flower during early, middle and late spring and summer for a continuous burst of color. **

Just as in the home, in the garden bed cool colors seem to recede and warm colors appear to come forward. To make a small garden area appear larger and more spacious, plant flowers in cool, light colors. As a general rule white goes a long way in a garden bed, but if you use a lot of white flowers in an area, consider adding a dramatic splash of bright red or bright pink or purple for visual contrast. **

Dreading the long, cold winter ahead? Forcing

bulbs indoors allows the impatient gardener to enjoy springtime blooms during the winter season! Certain bulbs, such as the narcissus and hyacinth lend themselves to forced budding. To do: Drop a bulb into a glass jar and fill with water and small pebbles until the water level reaches the base of the bulb. Position the jar in a sunny window. Water must remain at the same level, so add moisture as needed. To prevent mold, change the water periodically. **

Win Dinner for Two

at the Publick House – Contest has resumed! Your tips can win you a great three course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm

counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints! Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

Friday's Child



Photo by Kathryn Morgan

Nacari and Nikira
Age 14 and 15

Hi! Our names are Nacari and Nikira and we want to be adopted together!

Nikira and Nacari are siblings of African-American descent who are looking forward to finding their forever home together! Nikira is a likable and friendly girl who gets along well with both adults and her peers. Her favorite activities include yoga, cooking, singing, dancing, and painting. She also enjoys going to church and loves being a part of her Girl Scouts troop. When she grows up, Nikira would like to be a teacher because she enjoys reading on her own and to others. Nikira is on the Autism spectrum, and her teachers describe her as intelligent, talkative, and able to follow directions and form relationships with others.

Nacari describes himself as shy, quiet, likable and well-behaved. Others describe him as a sweet, smart and loving boy. His favorite activities include playing basketball and video games.

Nacari is on the Autism spectrum and interacts well with his peers. Nacari does well in class with extra supports and loves going to school.

Nikira and Nacari will do best in a loving but strong family that is able to provide the siblings with support and set appropriate limits and boundaries. Their social worker is open to exploring homes with a mother and a father, two mothers, or a single mother. The siblings will do best in a home where they can be the youngest or only children. Nikira and Nacari are legally freed for adoption.

Who Can Adopt?

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

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

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





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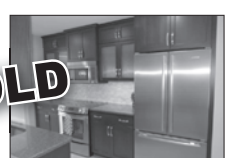
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Webster - Cooper Road 2 Buildable Lots! Water & Sewer Access. Zoned Lake Res! **ON DEPOSIT! Each \$24,500.**

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ROCKETS

continued from page A1

started her coaching career as a varsity assistant at the St. Bernard's School, and then returned to her alma mater in Auburn to coach as an assistant. After many years away from the sport to care for her children, Tatum returned as an assistant to Bethann Cormier for the past three years before getting the varsity head coaching gig this fall.

"She and I go way back," Tatum said of Cormier, who led the Rockets for the

past 19 years. "She created such a great program here. It was great that I could work with her so I could continue a lot of things that she did."

Tatum acknowledged that she has big shoes to fill, as Cormier led Auburn to the Division 2 State Championship Game on four occasions (2010, '13, '14 and '15) before falling to legendary Watertown High each time.

If the season-opening victory versus Oxford is any indication, the Rockets will continue to be a strong program under Tatum's watch.



Alexis Lamarche of Auburn makes a play on the ball in the open field.



Erin Murphy of Auburn follows through after shooting on Oxford's cage.



Auburn's Hannah Swenson, left, and Oxford's Marta Hellstrom compete for possession of the ball.



Auburn's Marta Brzoska rears back before advancing the ball with a strike.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

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ASKIN
continued from page A8

of Directors, said "every-one who has had the opportunity to meet with Connie has great confidence that Connie's demeanor and prior business experience including high level positions with nonprofit agencies will serve

IMAGINE
continued from page A8

Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission

CMRPC is the designated planning entity for Central Massachusetts. Founded by the Legislature in 1963,

the staff, Bigs/Littles and all stakeholders very well! In addition, he said "Connie's extensive fundraising experience will be invaluable to reaching our goal of reducing or eliminating the wait list for "Bigs" by generating more revenues to increase the number of matches of mentors to mentees from approximately 1,000 to 1,500

CMRPC provides a variety of planning services to our constituencies and bring a regional perspective to planning and development. One of 13 Regional Planning Agencies in Massachusetts, CMRPC serves the City of Worcester and 39 surrounding communities

over the next two years."

About Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass & MetroWest

The mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass & MetroWest is to create professionally supported mentoring relationships, empowering youth to real-

ize their potential and build brighter futures. Children's lives are enhanced when they have a mentor in their lives to celebrate their successes. To learn more about Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass & MetroWest, please visit www.bbbscm.org.

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SNHU announces Summer 2021 President's List

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the summer 2021 President's List.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

Mariangely Figueroa of Auburn
Kerry Markvenas of Auburn
Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, non-profit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 150,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

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Nichols College remembers 9/11



Visitors stand in silence as the Nichols College Academy Bell tolls for the 2,977 lives lost on 9/11.

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY – Nichols College held a special ceremony in remembrance of the thousands

of lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001, recognizing the solemn twentieth anniversary of the acts of terror that felled the World Trade Centers as terrorists hijacked four planes

intending on initiating a coordinated strike on western ideals.

Students, staff and local citizens gathered on the Campus Green on Sept. 10 where Leonard

Samborowski, Associate Professor of Management and a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Army, offered brief words before those present joined hands and the Academy Bell was rung in honor of the 2,977 lives lost two decades prior.

“We are told to remember to never forget as if that implied obligation to revisit the narrative of the past is sufficient,” said Samborowski. “We should do more. In our reflection let us link our resolve to our futures, a focus not on the fall of the towers but attention to what rose from the dust. Let us learn from the lessons of supreme sacrifices made.”

Samborowski called 9/11 a “day of horror for the world” but noted that from that dark day came lessons he hopes the world can carry with them. The first is that “in darkness become the light”. Samborowski recalled the story of a man named Ron Clifford who was scheduled for a meeting at the World Trade Center the day of the attack only to find himself assisting a woman named Jeannieann Maffeo who had suffered severe burns from falling jet fuel after the North Tower was struck, the first attack on that fateful day.

“Ron and Jeannieann prayed together because their faith was also their light,” Samborowski said.

The second lesson he shared was “when opposed by evil find strength in your people” referencing the story of Ladder 6 who entered the North Tower and ascended to help evacuate individuals after the attack. There they felt the collapse of the neighboring South Tower understand-



Leonard Samborowski, Associate Professor of Management and a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Army, speaks at Nichols College during a ceremony honoring those lost on 9/11.

ing the North Tower would soon do the same. During their evacuation they rescued a woman named Josephine Harris and, refusing to leave her, stayed with her when she was unable to go any further. The Ladder 6 crew survived the collapse of the North Tower after stopping on the fourth floor and refusing Josephine’s requests to leave her behind, a decision and specific placement that likely saved their lives. They were

seven of only 22 survivors of the collapse of the North Tower who were later rescued by their fellow first responders.

The ceremony was capped off by a moment of silence and the ringing of the bell followed by those in attendance placing flags on the green, symbols of America’s undying unity in the face of what remains today, 20 years after one of, if not the worst terrorist attacks recorded on United States soil.



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