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Residents seek reimbursement for betterment interest

BY JASION BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON – Requests to have the interest paid on water line betterments in the town of Charlton reimbursed to property owners has received mixed reactions from selectmen who told citizens on Jan.

30 that reimbursing those payments could be considered unfair.

Resident Karen Fierro was the main voice for citizens who chose to pay off an assessed betterment on their properties over time as part of the Exxon Mobile Corp. project that lead

to a \$30 million settlement in 2016.

That settlement included \$7.7 million to pay off debt the town accrued to install waterlines themselves and to cancel betterments assessed against abutting property owners. However, the cash only reim-

bursed the settlement and not the interest paid. So, according to Fierro, citizens who chose a payment plan and couldn't pay the full amount outright ended up paying more through interest as a result and never got that money back even though they were reimbursed for the

principal.

"I've done research and I've talked to people who paid their money up front. All of it. They feel the way I do. We should be getting our interest back. One person in particular told me she had to take it out of her

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Gus Steeves photos

Kyle Norberg, George Koronis and (partially blocked) Spencer Courville experiment with combining CPR and a defibrillator.

Learning to save a life

BY GUS STEEVES
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — If somebody keels over unexpectedly, would you know what to do?

Recently, Charlton firefighters taught about 20 members of the Charlton Leos and Lions what they needed to know to answer 'yes' – the basics of CPR and related emergency response.

"It's been shown that an

increased number of people survive out-of-hospital cardiac arrests" if they get CPR quickly, Captain Rob Barton said. "We used to never see out-of-hospital pulses return. Now it happens all the time," often because citizens know CPR.

Some of them have been teens, like this group of Leos.

One of the group's parents, Mike Norberg, described teaching CPR as "a wonder-

ful thing everyone should know." As a Sterling police officer, he's known it for 17 years, and although he hasn't personally seen a teen doing CPR on any scene he's been involved with, he has seen maybe a dozen incidents where an adult was doing it, usually at accidents.

Regardless of the incident, the faster CPR starts, the better the victim's chance

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Town narrow options for analysis on infrastructure

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON – The town is considering options for who to partner with to have a headworks analysis performed on the water and sewer systems.

The Charlton Water & Sewer Commission is planning to invite at least one of several bidding entities to the table in February to discuss the possible costs of an analysis later this year. A headworks analysis is done to calculate flow and pollutant treatment capacity of

a wastewater treatment plant. Water and sewer commissioners discussed numerous bids for the work in late January with Tighe and Bond offering the lowest cost and the BETA Group, Inc. offering the second lowest cost.

Tighe and Bond's cost came in at a reported \$14,100 while BETA offered a price of \$27,140 with each bid including other possible examinations and analysis that Charlton may or

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Crossbow hunting expansion passes Senate

BOSTON – The Massachusetts Senate passed Senate Bill 2249, An Act relative to the use of crossbows in hunting. The bill, filed by Senator Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer), aims to expand the eligibility for crossbow hunting.

Current hunting laws only allow the use of crossbows for individuals with

documented medical disabilities. Under this legislation, Massachusetts would join 32 other states that currently allow crossbow hunting for non-disabled individuals.

"I appreciate the support for moving this forward," said Senator Gobi. "Crossbows have been used for years and

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Poaching prevention bill clears Senate

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate passed legislation on Thursday to enhance wildlife protections and to strengthen penalties against poaching in the Commonwealth. The bill, filed by Senator Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury), updates existing anti-poaching laws which have remained widely unchanged

since the 1930s.

"As a former environmental police officer, and as an avid outdoorsman, I recognize that poaching is not only a concern for animal protection advocates and conservationists, but also law-abiding hunters," said Senator Moore. "Poachers cheat the system and gain an unfair advantage over lawful

hunters. This bill will give law enforcement officers new tools to prevent poaching and to hold offenders accountable for their criminal acts."

In an effort to adequately deter illegal hunting practices, the legislation elevates existing penalties for individuals convicted of illegally harming

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HAPPINESS AT A FEEDER

Sophia Payson photo

Sophia Payson sits patiently watching her bird feeder until just the right moment to catch one of the many visitors.

CHARLTON CAPSULES

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT
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 — Samantha Binnie of Charlton has been named to the Dean's List for the 2017 fall semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of

3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

WEST HAVEN, CT — The following students were named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the fall, 2017. From Charlton: Marissa Colby, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science in paramedicine; and Olivia Gould, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts in psychology with a concentration in forensic psychology and a second degree from Henry C.

Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science in national security with a concentration in intelligence analysis.

WORCESTER — Assumption College has announced that 539 students have been named to the College's prestigious undergraduate Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester. Local students include: Anna MacLean of Charlton Class of 2018, Sydney Schimmelpenninck of Charlton (01507), Class of 2019, Erin Wilbur of Charlton (01507), Class of

2019, Sarah Boisvere of Charlton (01507), Class of 2020, and Cameron MacLean of Charlton (01507), Class of 2021. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Assumption students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester. The Dean's List is announced twice per academic year, once at the completion of the fall semester, and again at the completion of the spring semester.



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Fidelity names Peculis senior VP

John Peculis of Charlton is the new senior vice president, commercial lending at Fidelity Bank's Worcester office.

Peculis comes to Fidelity Bank from People's United Bank and was formerly with United Bank and Millbury Savings in comparable roles. He previously owned and operated Allied Appraisal

Associates of New England.

He is the chairman of the March of Dimes annual Signature Chef's Auction for Central Massachusetts. He is also on the Nichols College Board of Advisors and is on the Executive Committee of the Worcester Economic Club. He has a BSBA, management from Nichols

College.

He lives in Charlton with his wife and three children.



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Baker wary on 'safe injection sites'

BY JERRY CARTON
 COURIER CORRESPONDENT

'Safe injection sites' have been popping up around the country as a strategy to combat the opioid epidemic but Gov. Charlie Baker isn't so sure that's the right approach.

"I'm kind of a hard sell on that," Baker said as he pushed legislation designed to expand on an opioid abuse bill he signed in 2016.

He's asking the legislature to authorize police and medical professionals to take people who appear to be high-risk to substance abuse treatment centers for three days even if they don't want to go.

Baker wants the legislature to draw up specific standards to credential "recovery coaches", green light all pharmacies to carry naran, and build a fund to expand intervention/educational programs in schools and make it easier for doctors to prescribe smaller amounts of painkillers. Okaying that last change, "could dramatically reduce the number of pills floating around out there," he said.

Dealing with the enormity of the opioid crisis is certain to become an issue in this year's race for governor and Baker has gotten the jump on prospec-

tive opponents by laying out his proposals.

But as for those 'safe injection sites', the governor said he hasn't seen enough evidence yet that creating such spaces, even ones supervised by medical professionals, will really convince addicts to seek treatment. He said he prefers his approach.

Health and Human Services secretary Marylou Sudders defended Baker's plan. Pointing out that state law currently only allows intervention through court orders, she said, "too often we've heard from desperate families who have nowhere else to turn when they are in need of immediate help. Crises of addiction occur 24/7, not only during the hours when court is open."

The ACLU of Massachusetts, though, takes a dim view. Legal director Matt Segal said the 72-hour treatment plan Baker is proposing is "medically dangerous, raises serious due process concerns and wastes scarce resources."

Segal added, "For over 40 years America has been trying to arrest and coerce its way to decreased substance abuse. If Massachusetts is serious about ending the opioid crisis, we need to invest in treatment on demand and social services that do not take place in correctional settings."

Car Buying Tips

Customers ask place: When is the best time to buy a Car or Truck?

The RIGHT answer: (Part 2) There are some times of the year that seem better than others. I already spoke about the end of the year. Another good time is toward the end of winter going into spring. We all know about the Presidents Day sales in February. Customers, dealers and manufacturers all are beginning to feel a little stir crazy from the long cold days of January and early February. As this holiday comes along there is a bit more excitement and a strong desire on the dealer and manufacturer to get selling for the spring and summer markets. Usually this is also a time in which the

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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Seven questions approved for fall ballot...so far

BY JERRY CARTON
 COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Election years bring referendums and so it is that seven questions (thus far) appear to be set for Massachusetts voters to determine their fate come November.

That's the word from Jason Tait at the state office of Campaign and Political Finance. There's still plenty of time for advocacy groups to organize and get on the ballot if they acquire enough signatures but Tait identified seven issues about which fund-raising reports have been filed, signaling their seriousness.

While specific wording of the referendums won't be done until later this year, topics include:

- Patient Safety and Hospital Transparency;
- Reduce Burden of Sales and Use Tax - Law Requiring Sales Tax Free Weekend;
- Paid Family and Medical Leave;
- Increase in Minimum Wage;
- Citizens Commission to Change Citizens United;
- Millionaire Tax (constitutional amendment - already on ballot);
- Repeal of Transgender Bill.

Supporters and opponents of the Patient Safety and Transgender referendums have filed but only backers of the others have reported raising money.

The OCPF recommends citizens looking to get a referendum initiative on the general election ballot form committees to conduct fund-raising efforts.

The final ballot order and the total number of ballot questions will be determined over the summer.

More information regarding how to get a question on the ballot can be obtained from Tait at the OCPF at (617) 979-8300. Groups thinking about raising money regarding a question can reach Mike Joyce at the same number.



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Traffic stop nets drug charges



Tara Vocino photos

Miguel Nonossi, of New Haven, Conn., was released on bail in Dudley District Court on Monday.

BY TARA VOCINO
CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — Two passengers, who were arraigned in court Monday afternoon, are being held after Massachusetts State Police reportedly found drugs in the car during a traffic stop along Route 84 last Friday night. The driver posted bail late Monday afternoon and said he was going to Ayer District Court on Tuesday for outstanding warrants. Passengers Davon Russell, of New Haven, CT, and Marquis Hines, who required a translator in court, were arraigned in Dudley District Court on Monday, and are being held on \$10,000 cash bail. They are due back in court on Feb. 26 for a pre-trial hearing. The driver, Miguel Nonossi, of New Haven, CT, was released on bail. Jan. 26, Trooper Sergio Figueiredo, of the State Police barracks in Sturbridge,

stopped their Chevrolet Impala for several car violations. Figueiredo wrote in a statement of facts that the driver, Nonossi, gave him a false name and didn't have a valid driver's license and had two active warrants. Nonossi said while paying bail that he didn't know that heroin was a class A drug. Figueiredo wrote he found a substance that looked like heroin in Hines' crotch area. Russell had a large clear bag with a rock-like substance (reportedly crack cocaine), and a brown-powder substance (reportedly heroin) in the back of his pants, Figueiredo wrote. And Nonossi had a clear bag with leafy green material (reportedly marijuana) in his buttocks, according to Figueiredo. Figueiredo said he originally stopped Nonossi because he was traveling at



Davon Russell, was held on \$10,000 cash bail in Dudley District Court on Monday.

different speeds. "The vehicle was traveling approximately 50 miles an hour in the middle lane in a posted 65 miles per hour zone," Figueiredo said. "Vehicles were slamming on their brakes and changing lanes to avoid colliding with the vehicle. By the time I caught up with the vehicle, the vehicle had visibly sped up to 80 miles per hour." Figueiredo said the Chevy wasn't signaling while changing lanes and was all over the road. According to a State Police spokesperson, Russell was charged with the following offenses: trafficking in cocaine; possession to distribute class A (Heroin); arrestee furnish false name; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; fail to signal; and fail to wear seatbelt.

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Hines was charged with the following offenses: trafficking in heroin; arrestee furnish false name; and fail to wear seatbelt. Nonossi was charged with the following offenses: failure to wear seatbelt; and two outstanding warrants. Figueiredo estimated that there was 10 grams of a cocaine-like substance, and about 30 grams of a heroin-like substance. He said a query check found Russell's license to be suspended. Figueiredo said he asked them for the vehicle registration, and they handed him a rental agreement with a puzzled look, stating that a friend give the car to him to borrow. "When asked what his friends' name was, he was unable to give me a name," Figueiredo said. "Russell changed the subject quickly and stated that his father had passed away, and that they were enroute to Lynn to make funeral arrangements. When asked what the address was that he was going to, he continued to respond Lynn and that he didn't know the exact address for his father even though he regularly visited him."

POACHING

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or killing wildlife. The legislation also requires the Commonwealth to enter into a nationwide law enforcement network known as the Interstate Wildlife Violator Compact. Massachusetts remains one of only two nonmember states. The Compact allows for reciprocity with other states for the purpose of license suspensions to prevent wildlife violators who have lost their hunting, trapping or fishing privileges from circumventing license revocations. "This legislation is an essential effort to modernize the Commonwealth's hunting laws," said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). "It's time for Massachusetts to join the ranks of the forty-eight other states who have come together to better enforce poaching laws across the country." "I appreciate the leadership of Senator Moore and I was glad to work with him on this important measure," said Senator Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer), who serves as Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture. "This bill updates poaching laws and sends a clear message that ethical hunting is of paramount importance and protects

the rights of sportsmen and women in Massachusetts." Additional provisions of the legislation include:

- Requiring the borders of wildlife sanctuaries to be posted to provide notice to the public of the designation of the land as a sanctuary;
- Elevates penalties for illegally hunting bears, bobcats and endangered species, including the penalty for hunting bears and bobcats with the aid of a dog or baiting to a range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and up to one year imprisonment;
- Distinguishes between violations of hunting laws when determining the length of time a license may be suspended; and,
- Any person who hunts, traps or fishes in Massachusetts after the person's privilege has been revoked anywhere else in the United States or Canada shall be considered in violation of the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

 The bill will now go to the House of Representatives for consideration. A similar legislative initiative passed the Senate in 2016, however, the bill was ultimately not considered by the House of Representatives. To continue tracking the legislation, S.2248, please visit the Legislature's website, www.malegislature.gov.

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this commonsense change will allow sportsmen, who have been unable to hunt, due in part to father time, get back outdoors and do what they love." "In recent years, interest in crossbow hunting has grown as the technology has become more user-friendly and safe," said Senator Donald F. Humason, Jr (R-Westfield). "I have long worked alongside the hunting community in Western Massachusetts to move this legislation forward so I am very happy the proposal has received the approval of the Senate."

"Central Massachusetts has a robust hunting community," said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). "Crossbow hunting is an accessible option for hunters across Massachusetts, and I am happy that the Senate has opened this opportunity." Significant technological and safety improvements have increased the popularity and use of crossbows as a hunting device. Lifting the prohibition on crossbows would open up hunting to individuals who lack the ability or strength to pull back a traditional bow and arrow, yet who do not have a documented medical disability.

POLICE LOGS

Charlton Police Department

Arrests/Summons: January 28 - February 3

All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Police agencies can no longer print the names of people who are arrested or charged with domestic assault related charges. The new law is designed to protect victims, so they are not re-victimized through indirect identification.

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February Real Estate Market Update

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slightly higher payment then switching to a 15 year loan will also help you pay off your loan much quicker.

Today we have 1203 single family homes for sale in Worcester County compared to 6 months ago where we had 1804 homes for sale or about a 33% decrease in homes for sale over that 6 month period. If we look back to 12 months ago we had 1468 homes for sale in Worcester County which shows a 18.1% decrease in inventory year over year. This time of year typically has low inventory but as you can see even compared to last year there



REALTOR'S REPORT

JAMES BLACK

is a drastic drop. This will continue to have an affect on prices and days on market even with interest rates rising. The average days on market is currently 149 days while it was 116 days in August which

tells me we are continuing to cycle through the inventory but slightly slower than over the summer time. If we look at homes sold over past 12 months compared to the same time for the previous year there is an almost 0.8% increase in sales and a 5.4% increase in sales price while it is taking over 20% faster to sell the homes

this year than last year in Worcester County. This shows that prices are still rising and homes are still selling quicker than a year ago. The increase in amount of sales was not as high as a couple months ago. This continues to show that even with these harsh New England winters, the market continues to thrive in spite of it.

I know I have been saying it every month but these number again are all positive and showing continued growth with no immediate signs of a change in the market. The rising interest should eventually help stabilize the market As always hire a Realtor that knows your market and can tell you how this data directly affects you and your home buying or selling decisions.

DWC announces models for 'Fashionista'

The Dudley Woman's Club is pleased to announce our fabulous models for the March 25 Fashionista Fashion Show to be held at Point Breeze Restaurant in Webster.

Women's fashions will be provided by The Paisley Boutique in Grafton and Hudson. Men's clothing provided by Men's Wearhouse in Auburn.

Our modeling couples are Cyndi Piehl and son Dylan Piehl, (both Shepherd Hill High School math and AP teachers, Dylan also teaches computer sci-

ence and is the Sports Club advisor), Bill and Victoria Chaplin, (Bill is the Shepherd Hill High School principal), Kathy and Bob L'Heureux, (Kathy is a DWC member and math teacher at Bay Path VoTech and Bob is a retired teacher and coach).

Our fabulous ladies are: Alex Smith, (current DWC treasurer), Robin Parmley, (principal of Mason Road School), and Lee Burpee, (DWC member and proprietor of Records & Burpee Zoo Show).

your check and a list of all guest names to DWC, PO Box 294, Dudley, MA 01571. Please include an email address to receive your confirmation!

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This is a FUN Sunday at the beginning of spring when we are all looking for a welcome breather out of the house! Raffles will include baskets of cheer, a money raffle and boutique vendor donated items.

The deadline for vendors to apply for a booth is Feb. 16. To reserve a space, please email maribethmarzeotti@charter.net, or call (508) 864-8163.

Doors open to the Boutique vendor room at 10:30 am. Appetizers and lunch will be served prior to the fashion show. SAVE THE DATE: SUNDAY March 25. Come join the fun and enjoy a wonderful afternoon with us!

Price for tickets is \$35. Find us on FACEBOOK: Dudley Woman's Club or our website www.dudley-womansclub.org. To make reservations, please mail

Changes in management at Tri-Valley

Tri-Valley, Inc. has promoted Elisabeth "Lisa" Prince to fill the position of executive director and CEO at the Dudley-based nonprofit organization which provides services to older adults, individuals with disabilities and caregivers.

Lisa joined Tri-Valley as an adult family care case manager nearly 20 years ago. During her tenure, Lisa held the position of president of the Massachusetts Council for Adult Family Care for nine years, and has been a strong advocate at the state and local level for the programs that support those in need within the Commonwealth.

Lisa earned her Bachelor's degree from Old Dominion University and her Master's degree from Worcester State College in non-profit management.

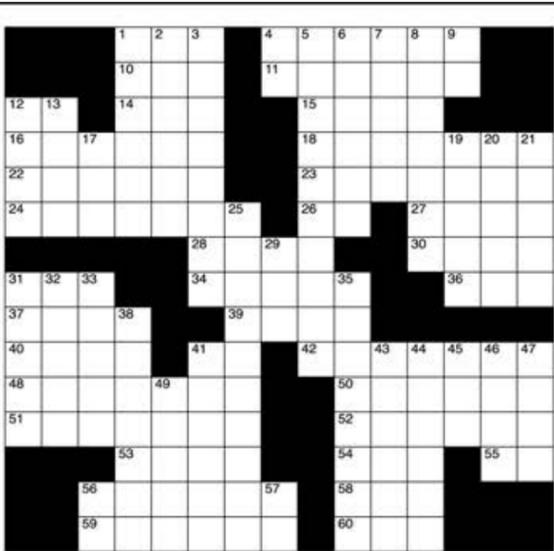
Marilyn L. Travinski retired at the end of January after 25 years as executive director/CEO of Tri-Valley, Inc.

Marilyn began her career in education and served eight years as a Massachusetts



Elisabeth Prince

State Representative before coming to Tri-Valley. With four years as chairman on Commerce and Labor, Marilyn was the first woman in the history of the legislature to chair this powerful committee. Marilyn received her Bachelor's degree from Albertus Magnus College and her Master's from Wesleyan University.

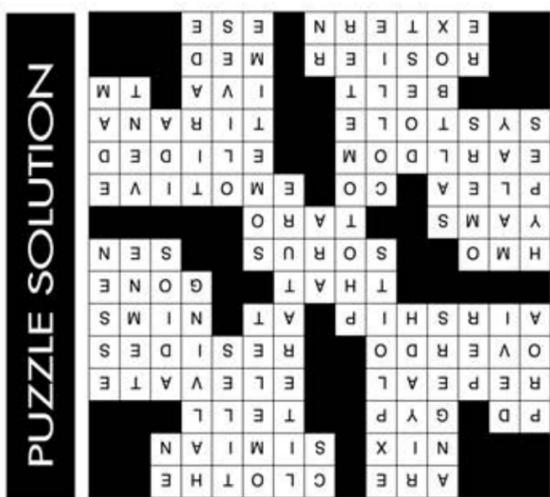


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Plural of be
- 4. Dress
- 10. Nothing
- 11. Relating to apes
- 12. They protect and serve
- 14. Swindle
- 15. Show's partner
- 16. Lift
- 18. Raise up
- 22. Do something to an excessive degree
- 23. Occupies
- 24. Power-driven aircraft
- 26. Indicates position
- 27. Matchstick games
- 28. This and
- 30. No longer here
- 31. Health insurance
- 34. Spore-producing receptacle on fern frond
- 36. Monetary unit
- 37. Sweet potatoes
- 39. Tropical Asian plant
- 40. Guilty or not guilty
- 41. Carbon dioxide
- 42. Able to arouse intense feeling
- 48. Earl's jurisdiction
- 50. Omitted
- 51. Heartbeat
- 52. Albania capital
- 53. Fashion accessory
- 54. Interaction value analysis
- 55. Symbol of exclusive ownership
- 56. More promising
- 58. ___ student, learns healing
- 59. Nonresident doctor
- 60. Midway between east and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Enrages
- 2. Capital of Saudi Arabia
- 3. Uses in an unfair way
- 4. Cesium
- 5. Written works
- 6. Breakfast item
- 7. Found in showers
- 8. A way of fractioning
- 9. Unit of measurement
- 12. Sailboat
- 13. Indian goddess
- 17. For each
- 19. Farewell
- 20. Ethnic group of Sierra Leone
- 21. German industrial city
- 25. Measures intensity of light
- 29. Small, faint constellation
- 31. Promotes enthusiastically
- 32. Malaysian inhabitant
- 33. Ancient units of measurement
- 35. An unspecified period
- 38. Frame house with up to three stories
- 41. Lassie is one
- 43. Martinis have them
- 44. Rant
- 45. Famed journalist Tarbell
- 46. Opening
- 47. Round Dutch cheese
- 49. Archaic form of do
- 56. Once more
- 57. Registered nurse



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Prior to the internet, having antique knowledge was much more important than now, in my opinion. Many dealers and collectors had large collections of price guides on many subjects. There are many price guides, auction sites and dealers selling antiques online where you can still find antique information, including prices. Auctions were another good way to learn the value of antiques. Some dealers and collectors were pleased to share their knowledge with you. Many others were less willing to part with knowledge that took them decades to learn and which gave them an advantage over their

competition.

Many of the items that sold at local auctions, found their way into local shops. Shop owners also bought "new to the market" and "estate fresh" items directly from estate administrators to draw customers to their shops. Shop owners also often frequented estate sales and shopped at yard sales to obtain inventory.

Brimfield is always worth a visit, but the excitement level was even higher prior to the internet. Dealers would bring truckloads of antiques from throughout the Northeast packed with items picked from estates in their area. If you specialized in an area like art glass, oak furniture or early photography you could find dealers pulling items you wanted from their trucks, typically at reasonable prices. Buyers wore t-shirts, hats and even sandwich board signs announcing they wanted gambling memorabilia, phonograph horns or sports memo-



rabilia. Pickers on bicycles scooped up as many deer mounts and wooden skis as they could. Much of it was shipped to the Western United States. Buyers from California filled tractor trailers with merchandise to sell in their shops on the West Coast. We sold some European furniture to a couple that was gathering other European furniture to fill a container bound for Austria.

Items often went through multiple dealers before reaching the final buyer. An antique dealer once told me a joke about three antique

dealers being stuck on a deserted island with only two antiques. They made a living selling the antiques among themselves.

With increasing work demands and the fast pace of today's society, it isn't a surprise that more people are buying antiques and collectibles online. There are virtual antique shops to purchase items online. eBay and other online auctions allow you to bid on items 24 hours a day. Many auction houses also offer online bidding. Even many estate sales are run only online now, in a

timed auction format.

Despite the changes brought on by the internet, there are people who still prefer going to a shoe store and trying on shoes instead of buying them online. Many antique buyers also prefer buying items at an antique shop, show, auction, flea market or estate sale. Some buyers like to carefully inspect antiques and collectibles before purchasing them. Buyers are also able to bring their purchase home with them instead of having to wait to have it delivered. The internet has provided additional options, but

many people are happy with the options they've always had.

Registration is taking place for my Evaluating your Antiques class at Bay Path Evening School on March 5th. Other events are being scheduled. Keep checking www.centralmassauctions.com for details.

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401K to pay it. She's retired now, but she would like the people who paid 3.9 percent interest over a four-year period (to be reimbursed)," Fierro told selectmen. "I don't see how this is fair. We not only lost the 3.9 percent, but we also lost our one percent interest fees too, because if we had our money in the bank we would have gotten interest on that money. So how does this equal out to being fair?"

Town Administrator Robin Craver argued that the negotiations the town had with Exxon Mobile were approached with the best intentions in mind. She said the payment plan versus total payment option was a fair compromise.

"The town's position was to make this as fair as possible. When the betterments were assessed residents were advised that they could pay the full betterment up front or pay over time, which would include and interest fee. Some residents chose to pay the full betterment up front to avoid the interest fee. They may have forgone vacations, interest on

their money leaving it in the bank or other priorities and such to do this. Some residents decided to pay the betterment over time which carried with it an interest charge that best suited their budgetary needs. In order to make this a fair process for all, after reviewing with the finance team it was decided that we would reimburse only the principle. This makes it fair," Craver said.

Fierro disagreed, as did others who chose to speak including some who paid the principal outright. Fierro argued that the town still has a rounded off \$3 million remaining from the Exxon Mobile deal to play with, but Craver said that money was not meant for reimbursement but instead for other projects and is not "free money." Craver said there is another element to the possibility of reimbursing interest that concerns her. Will those who paid the principal outright want compensation for interest they didn't pay?

"My concern was also people who just came in and paid the whole thing, are you now going to have them come in and say 'I lost interest and you've taken care of interest for the people

who did it over time'. I hear that from one, but that's my concern systematically and structurally," Craver said.

Selectmen were mixed on the matter with some saying the process was negotiated with fairness in mind and at least one selectman saying forcing property owners to foot the bill for interest is inherently wrong. Selectman Joe Szafarowicz said he understood the frustration but feels the town negotiated effectively with the interest of the town in mind.

"Part of our negotiations with Exxon Mobile in the lawsuit was that we wanted to take some of that sum of money and pay back residents. So normally if there wasn't a lawsuit or any kind of financial benefit to the town from that lawsuit this betterment would just be charged as normal. Our goal was to make sure that we helped residents out," Szafarowicz said. "In most cases the town doesn't pay back a betterment. The betterment in charged to some sort of project. So, this is a special case. We went to bat against Exxon to try

and make everyone whole."

Craver added that the focus of the negotiations was the betterment charges, not any pending interest. The remaining money has already been set aside for other financial commitments to help the town as a whole.

"The issue certainly is the interest and how people chose to pay that. The issue certainly also is the money that came from Exxon Mobile to pay the water betterment was just that, water betterment. The other moneys are going back to the tax payer who paid the debt and interest over years. Some of the money is going to the water department to pay for their staffing over the next two and a half years as well as putting money aside for capital. So, interests were not a factor in those negotiations so at this point you would be asking the tax payer to pay the interest rates for people who chose to pay their betterments over time," Craver said.

It was selectman Rick Swensen who spoke in favor

of at least exploring reimbursing the interest rates. He spoke frankly about his opinions on the matter saying that even though this was a negotiated situation, that doesn't make it right that taxpayers have to pay any part of the bill for the Exxon Mobile project.

"I just have to say in all candor I tend to agree with Ms. Fierro. My basic concern for this is that I have trouble considering these betterments to be betterments. In my mind they're not betterments, they're people being made whole for damage that was done to their property and I think the right thing to do is to have them held harmless at the end of the day. That's just my own personal opinion," Swensen said.

As discussions drew to a close, selectmen decided to instruct Craver to reach out to the state about the total amount paid in interest for properties impacted by the Exxon Mobile project. Selectmen plan to discuss the matter further later this month at their next meeting.

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may not want to have done.

Water-Sewer Chief Peter Boria told commissioners he felt Tighe and Bond would be a good option to consider as the organization has history with the town.

"Tighe and Bond is familiar with the system and in conversations with them they kind of understood what we're looking for and what we're expecting them to do," Boria said. "(They want to) understand what's coming in and what's working well in the system and identify what changes can be made for the better."

Even with extra offering from the company Tighe and Bond remains the lowest of the three bidders for the analysis. Boria said the proposal offered quite an extensive list of objectives they offered to complete. "What they're proposing to do is a more comprehensive additional sampling over time to get more relevant data than we currently have. I think they probably realize that the historical data is somewhat suspect," Boria explained. "I think they're looking to do a bunch more sampling to make sure the data they're using in their evaluation is current."

The bidding information came to light during a conversation with representatives from Veolia, a wastewater partner of Charlton. The company's municipal and commercial representative John Lamontagne offered his input

saying the Water & Sewer Commission should invite Tighe and Bond and other bidders in to the table to further discuss the proposal.

"My recommendation was to invite them in and have a workshop with each one to get a better grasp of what they're going to do, because at the end of the day we know what we're after and we just want to make sure that they're going to deliver that at whatever price they're proposing," Lamontagne said. "We don't want to pay for something we don't need or pay for something we needed and didn't get."

The commission agreed to invite Tighe and Bond to the table and had already scheduled a meeting with BETA Group for another purpose in February, when the headworks analysis may also be discussed.

Regardless of who is awarded the job commissioners and the superintendent both said they believe the analysis is the first step towards better efficiency for Charlton.

"If we have the analysis complete and we're concerned about ammonia loading and we have a pretty good idea where it's coming from then this report would be a document that would help us if we were going to go forward and tell someone they now need to start pretreating and this is the reason why," commissioner Robert Lemansky said. "It's not just the commission, it'd be based on this extensive report and analysis."

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LEARNING

BAY PATH HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

CHARLTON—The following students have earned a place on the second quarter honor roll at Bay Path Vocational Technical High School.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Shane Clardy, Andrew Ferrecchia, Nicholas Fletcher, Robert Gallagher, Dylon Sandstrom, Christian Shadis, Thomas Willette, and Emily Woodruff.

Honors: Alexis Albin, Conner Allen, Julia Barton, Ecko-Luv Beaver, Adriana Bennett, Sofia Bertine, Kyle Bouvier, Cheyenne Boyle, Tyler Brindle, Steven Burns, Jamie Butkiewicz, Christopher Carmody, Mina Carrabba, Katelyn Chalupka, Brian Choiniere Jr., Dylan Delaney, Anthony DeMichele, Patrick Dyer, Megan Etzweiler, Orianna Gendron, Madison Gosselin, Madeleine Grillo, Aliya Guillotte, Andrew Hafferty, Corrina Hamilton, Zachary Horne, Althea Houston, Briana Johnson, Payton Kallanian, Christian Keeler, Alexis Kimbar, Meggie Lacaire, Salah LaTulippe, Simone LeBlanc, Taylor Lemoine, Jacob Leone, Joshua MacIntosh, Cameron Maher, Alessandra Martocci, Erin McMenemy, Ariana Melendez, Jacob Morin, Kayla Morrison, Fintan Neff, Kayla Nystrom, Shivani Patel, Hector Perez, Katelynn Peterson, Kyla Rafferty, Stephanie Redmond, Julia Resener, Antonio Sanelli, Claudia Schlegel, Michael Shedd, Camden Sinkewich, Steven Sutton, Rhianna Sweeney, Karlee Therrien, Noah Thompson, Joshua Troy, Savannah Vangel, Erika Wharton, Jeremy Wheeler, Brianna White, Zachary Williams, and Bennett Wisniewski.

Principal's List: Kendra Alicea, Ceasar Alvarado, Kylie Bankowski, Nicholas Bedford, Bryan Bishop, Ashley Burlingame, Angela Chapman, Bradley Cook, Erica Czechowski, Caiden Ellis, Kristin Hadley, Joseph Hallihan, Yamil Hernandez, Rachel Hitchcock, Ryan Kochinkas, August Koebke, Azalynn Kopytko, Benjamin Lagasse, Benjamin Leach, Melissa Lees, Robert Livsey, Cameron MacLellan, Jiliana Marrero, Christopher Merced, Tariyaha Morris, Alexander Nelson, John O'Loughlin, Jonathan Olds, Hailey Overholser, Drew Paulhus, Jarrett Perchak,

Shawn Rheume, Marisabel Rivera, Kyle Sexton, Jacob Seymour, Zachary Simons, Nathan St. Marie, Joseph Van Dam, and Andrew Vidot.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Demetrious Davila, Charles Morse, Emily Rodriguez, and Hayden Smith.

Honors: Hannah Abubakar, Lauryn Alicea, Jessmarie Aviles, Mikayla Battaglia, Joshua Beauchemin, Dominick Berthiaume, Margaret Borowski, Jacob Burgos, Brendan Coomey, Kayla Davis, Mikaylee Dickinson, Thomas Donahue III, Keenan Doney, Emily Downer, Codey Drummond, Lily Eccleston, Mason Faraday, Connor Fausek, Macy Fongeallaz, Loriauna Graika, Timothy Hansen, Hannah Iozzo, Ryan Johnson, Catherine Jones, Kyle Kallgren, Ryan Langlois, Kalyn Lavallee, Karissa Lugo, Alyssa Malay, Mackenzie Martin, Marissa Martocci, Alejandro Medina, Danisa Melendez, Jarad Merchant, Mathieu Mitchell, Neftali Morales, Michael Moran, Jayden Pantalone, Scott Pare, James Partlow, Ashlin Peters, Heather Poirier, Jamie Rodriguez, Michael Russo, Kathryn Ryan, Juan Sanchez, Jack Santon, Isabelle Sargent, Zane Schlegel, Melody Serrano, Scott Singer, Fisher Smith, Jaelyn Taylor, Paul Thomas, Leeha Thompson, Auguste Valley, Jacob Veber, Eliza Wandelaar, Beylie West, Tyler Wilson, and Emily Wong Kam.

Principal's List: Zachary Bankowski, Joseph Boisvert, Ben Bombard, Timothy Bordeaux, Christian Bowlin, Devon Bruyere, Fabian Campoverde, Alec Casasanta, Trent Coltran, Jonathan Dalbec, Adrian DeMichele, Colon Donovan, Sierra Duval, Dominic Esposito, Andrew Flanagan, Brianna Galvin, Michael Grant, Ryann Hassett, Joseph Herard, Montana Josey, Patricia King, Daniel Krull, Nolan Lacaire, Ryan LePage, Mariah Mason, Kristopher Mekal, Kailyn Murphy, Craigan Nawrocki, Georgios Palazis, Sarah Partlow, Janvi Patel, Riley Peluso, Zachary Perry, Jeremiah Prunier, Jalen Rojas, Joseph Rosario, Michael Roy, Scott Saad, Justin Santiago, Abraham Santos-Ramos, Marrisona Scopa, Cameron Stella, Steele Sturgis, Lillie Torteson, Noah Tyler, Natasha

Vargas Taft, Zachary Wilga, Gabriella Wondolowski, and Cody Wood.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Jared Aucoin, Mia Bohanan, Anna Israelian, Erica MacGrory, Maeve Perreault, Austin Rebello, and Alexander Vesovski.

Honors: Katianna Alvarez, Riane Anderson, Tidus Antuna, Tiffany Arnold, Kendra Aucoin, Alicia Ayala, McKayla Baldwin, Meghan Barry, Trinity Battista, Jordan Belford, Alexander Berube, Heath Bigelow, Lauren Bigelow, Gabrielle Boivin, Ayva Borelli, Ethan Brown, Sydney Cardinal, William Carlson, Evan Clockedile, Anthony Colacchio, Elizabeth Cormier, Eleana DaSilva, Jack Davis, Kayla Davis, Lauryn Dawson, Andrew DeCelle, Gavyn Floury, Nathan Fontaine, Ariana Gelardi, Jacob Hinman, Emily Johnson, Michael Keeler, Edward Knopf, Samantha Lackey, Patrick Lange, Mathew Langlois, Jared Lavigne, Thomas Lombardi, Andrew Makowiecki, Danielle Mandella, Julianna Marcoux, Madison Marois, Nicholas Marshall, Patrick McManus, Kiyiana Minton, Benjamin Morin, Shiloh Murphy, Kimberly Ngo, Mackenzie O'Neill, Kevin O'Rourke, Kyle Paquette, Cody Prince, Abigail Rangel, Anastasia Panese, Janeli Rivera, Karen Rocha, Carla Rodriguez, Mary Rutter, Angeley Santa, Matthew Shedd, Sadie Smith, Rachael Taylor, Jamie Vigeant, Kaylyn Violette, Georgi Weagle, Riley White, Isabella Yaede, and Michael Zanca.

Principal's List: Aisha Aviles, Osaias Ayala, Rachel Bourgault, Matteo Capuano, Ryan Casey, Colton Cowher, Alec Dalton, Devon DeCarolis, Thadius Dubsy, Carly Dumas, Josiah Figueroa, Max Ginsburg, Luke Girard, Brandon Gomes, Robert Gonyea, Dylan Greamo, Kaley Hibbert, Michael Houghton, Jaden Jarmulowicz, Curtis Koebke, Adam LaFleche, Hailie Lawrence, Samantha LePage, Amber Melanson, Elizabeth Molina, Teagan Morrisey, Makenzie O'Connor, Justin Orrell, Addison Paradis, Spencer Peck, Joseph Postale, Chantal Ravenelle, Shawn Reniere, Tatianna Robles, Kalyn Saez, Elijah Santos-LaBarge, Todd Sauter Jr., Natalya Sawa, Benjamin Schultz, Conner St. Cyr, Cameron Stisitis, Ciera Sweeney, Cameron Therrien, Kamila Tomei Maldonado, Rachel Watson, Lexianna Wheeler, Zachary Whitemore, Sarah Wisniewski, Trinity Woodworth, and Allison Zopatti.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Dylan Bellerive, Victoria Bonneau, Roland Butzke, Kayla Canty, Gabriella Caron, Megan Costa, Lexia Demers, Benjamin Gelineau, Isabella Gonyea, Alexis Gosselin,

Juliannah Kolofsky, Samantha Labelle, Karla Lama, Eliana Lasell, Grant Maffei, Marilena Matos-Criado, Zachary Messina, Robert Nichols III, Owen Ostromecki, Meagan Peck, Michael Pulsifer, McKenzie Robinson, Kyle Sadusky, Kyleigh Sutherland, Derek Varnum, Caitlin Young, and Louis Zanca.

Honors: Adrian Aguilar, Heaven Aucoin, Olivia Baca, Ivy Ballou, Dominic Beauchesne, Nathaniel Beauchesne, Maya Bond, Skyler Bond, Dani Borci, Evan Borgeson, Kaitlyn Brindle, Matthew Brown, Samantha Burdett, Samantha Busold, Brenna Castro, Lauren Chase, Emma Christian, Andrew Colson, Christian Consiglio, Brianna Cote, Cheyenne Courtney, Natalie Courtney, Samuel Cummings, Jordan Daigneault, Jordan DeFosse, Annalyse Degon, Kelli Devlin, Brenna Donovan, Evan Duffey, Rachael Eovacious, Jessi Escoto-Cifuentes, Madison Etzweiler, Alyssa Febo, Calissa Ferschke, Annabelle Fitts, Julianne Goulet, Abigail Graham, Ryan Grampetro, Paige Grushey, Devin Hanlan, Molly Hoefler, Jayce Hutchinson, Abigail Joesten, Skyla Josey, Isaac Josti, Elin Kaufman, Ryan Kennedy, Susanna Krantz, Seth Lawendowski, Alicia Lempitski, Matthew Livsey, Ulysses Logan, Julio Lopez-Torres, Evan Maldonado, Angel Martinez, Jessie Masterson, Chase McKenney, Madison McKeon, Elizabeth McLam, Kevin McManus, Samuel Messier, Ty Millette, Nicholas Moulton, Michael Mullaly, Shawn Nabors, Arman Patel, Luis Perez, Christine Pink, Madison Poole, Nicholas Reil, Ryan Rice, James Rivera, William Rodriguez, Andrea Rogan, Aiden Sabatinelli, Parker Santon, Dylan Smaltz, Samuel Smith, Ryan Steiner, Saige Therrien, Kiana Tonkin, Jared Torosian, Christopher Towns Jr., Johnathan Tucker, Joshua Turcotte, Nikko Vitkos, Cullen West, Genevieve Williams, Ashley Wilson, and George Youssef.

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Dudley contemplating involvement in opioid lawsuit

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY – In 2017 numerous communities in Massachusetts began to come together to explore the possibility of taking legal action against pharmaceutical companies in response to the opioid epidemic in the state. Now it seems Dudley could become the latest community to join that movement.

Dudley Town Administrator Greg Balukonis spoke with selectmen on Jan. 22 and said after speaking with representatives of other municipalities during the Massachusetts Municipal Association Conference that Dudley should at least consider joining in the lawsuit. Southbridge and Webster are also discussing the possibility of joining the lawsuit while Charlton has approved filing a mass tort lawsuit in joining with Greenfield, the first major community to announce its suing of big pharmaceutical manufacturers.

While selectmen did not make any precise decisions in January, the idea was not ignored either. Selectmen offered few comments but did not deny the possibility of joining in the lawsuit with the expectation that the town could discuss its stance on the issue at a future meeting. Town Administrator Balukonis said the lawsuit has gained steam that the communities involved are looking

to hold the offenders accountable for the opioid epidemic.

"A bunch of communities are banding together to file a class action suit against the opioid manufacturers because of the cost of dealing with overdoses and the cost of policing and dealing with social issues that are associated with that," Balukonis said.

The town administrator compared the lawsuit to a similar situation years ago where a water supply issue led to hundreds of thousands of dollars coming through communities.

"I'm not going to say that will happen in this instance, but if we don't look into it perhaps that passes us by and I don't want that to happen," Balukonis said.

The lawsuit would not be any cost to the town and would be targeting the pharmaceutical manufacturers deemed at least partially responsible for the rise in opioid abuse through the irresponsible distribution of addictive over-the-counter or prescription drugs. Greenfield became the first major community in the commonwealth to join entities nationwide in the endeavor. Defendants targeted by the lawsuit that have been named to date include Teva Pharmaceuticals, Johnson & Johnson, Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Purdue Pharma and numerous wholesale drug distributors.

Friday's Child

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Douglas is an affectionate one-year-old boy of Caucasian descent. His personality is constantly developing, and he has typical interests of a boy his age. Douglas is very curious and he loves looking around at all of his surroundings. He also likes bouncing around and being held. Douglas is not presently in daycare, but rather stays at home with his foster parent where he is doing well.



Legally freed for adoption, Douglas needs a family that is open to caring for a child with medical needs. Douglas has an Open Adoption Agreement with his birth parents consisting of quarterly visits until his adoption finalizes, and then two visits per year. Douglas also has two sisters whom he is very close to. An ideal family should be willing to maintain Douglas' connection to his siblings.

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Schofield Avenue fire displaces families



Porches on a home on Schofield Avenue are engulfed in flames. Fire officials suspect this is where the fire may have started.

BY JASON BLEAU
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — First responders made quick work of an early morning fire on Thursday, Feb. 1 as numerous depart-

ments responded to 12 Schofield Ave. where an apartment building was found to be spewing smoke and flames.

All tenants of the building and their pets made it out safely as firefighters

from Dudley, Charlton, Oxford, Southbridge and Quinebaug worked to control the situation, saving the building from becoming a total loss at least in the eyes of first responders.

Dudley Fire Chief Dean Kochanowski said everyone did a great job controlling the blaze.

“The fire was reported around 2 a.m. and everyone did a good job putting it out. It was a pretty fully involved fire and they knocked it down and were able to stop it. We’ll see what the insurance company says, but in our eyes the building was saved. It could have very easily burned to the ground and it didn’t. The guys did a real good job,” said the chief.

The cause of the fire remained unknown as of press time, but fire officials have a good idea of where the blaze started. One of the most involved sections of the home was the back section where a wooden porch leading up to each apartment was fully involved. The chief said this is the suspected point of origin.

With the fire taking place on a very chilly February morning the chief said the weather certainly took its toll, but crews braved the cold to get the job done effectively.

“The weather is definitely an issue,” Chief Kochanowski said. “Obviously when it’s cold out it’s a lot harder. We didn’t have any water issues, but that’s always a possibility when it’s this cold. It’s harder to keep people going. They get tired quicker in the cold, believe it or not. You can face some challenges, but the guys are well trained, and we got assistance from some other towns that helped greatly.”

The chief also gave



Photos courtesy of Oxford Fire

A fire lights up the night sky on Schofield Avenue in Dudley in the early morning hours of Feb. 1

credit to Dudley Fire Captain Paul Konieczny who was in charge of the scene as the chief was away on a fire training exercise out of state at the time of the incident. Chief Kochanowski also credited the other crews involved to always stepping up to help Dudley in their time of need.

“It just shows that we have a good working relationship with our neighbors and we have a very good mutual aid system,” said the chief. “Everybody did a good job. We do the same for them. One hand feed

another and we’re very fortunate all the towns are very professional and well organized. My captain, who was in charge, did an excellent job.”

The American Red Cross has announced they are organizing assistance for the tenants of the home in the form of clothing, meals, and short-term housing. The owners of the property are working to help relocated the tenants as they await the fate of the building which did receive water and smoke damage in addition to the damage done by the fire.



Captain Rob Barton demonstrates how the Lucas device works.

CPR

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of survival is; for every minute that passes, the chance falls by 10 percent. Unfortunately, that doesn’t mean the chance was all that good to start with; even with immediate CPR, the cardiac arrest survival rate is only about 30 percent. But without CPR, it’s zero.

Since paramedics have been using the same drugs for at least 17 years, while the survival rate has risen in that time, “it’s only because of pre-hospital CPR,” he said.

To illustrate the importance of speed, Barton notes that even if a witness calls 911 immediately and paramedics are in the ambulance ready to roll, it will still generally take 7 to 10 minutes for them to arrive. In some parts of town, it’s physically impossible to get there in less than 13 or 14 minutes.

“Start CPR right away. People were hesitant, and we don’t want them to fiddle anymore,” Barton said, referring to common uncertainties. “Just start CPR and if they start moaning or moving, stop.”

When he asked the class for some of their fears about it, the kids and adults were candid. Some noted they’d be “nervous they’d mess it up,” others noted uncertainty whether the victim is actually breathing or that CPR might hurt them, and another noted disliking the idea of doing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

All of them are common concerns, Barton noted, and all of them are minor, if not actually nonexistent. Regarding the ‘hurting them’ concern, he said survivors do usually say their chests hurt afterward, but CPR does not actually break ribs or do other permanent damage if done right. Furthermore, he said he’s been doing CPR for 22 years and has never done mouth-to-mouth; in fact, the CPR system now taught doesn’t even use it. It once called for interspersing compressions with breaths, but now it just calls for continuous compres-

sions. Providing a regular rhythm of compression on the chest will keep the oxygen flowing, since the lungs almost always have some air in them.

The key, though, is doing it fast enough, deep enough, and consistently, since it only takes 10 seconds without a heartbeat for blood pressure to fall to zero, but 90 seconds of consistent compressions to restore it to a level that ensures the brain has circulation, Barton said.

“You want to push down as hard as you can, especially the kids,” he told them. “You can’t push too hard,” largely because the body won’t let you.

When CPR is working, providers sometimes see the skin change color from the sickly purplish tone to a more natural color, but not always. Sometimes, the patient starts moving or awakens, sometimes they don’t. CPR doesn’t always work, even if done well.

“If you ask why, I can give you 100 reasons, and the 101st is simply ‘I don’t know,’” Barton said.

His colleague Doug Robertson finished his thought by adding, “But if you don’t do it, it never works.”

“The first time I did it 30 years ago, I thought for sure I was breaking this 90-year-old woman’s ribs. But you’ve got to do it. They’re not getting any sicker,” Robertson said as he led one room of students practicing the techniques on CPR mannequins. He described CPR as “pitching the first three innings,” after which paramedics are middle relievers and the hospital finishes the game.

“You’ll have done what you could to save a life,” he added.

Barton and Robertson also demonstrated and/or let the students experience using several devices that can help CPR work better: a defibrillator, which shocks the heart back into a good rhythm under certain circumstances; a Lucas, which is programmed to provide continuous compressions far longer than any human could do them; and an EKG monitor, by which the paramedics watch the patient’s vital signs enroute to the hospital.

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EDITORIAL

Where the interest went

While we sympathize with those who paid the betterment for the water improvements with payments; and how it came to be, we have to say the request for repayment of the entire amount of interest payments on that decision is expecting a lot.

This is why. For years, there were costs associated with the decision to do it this way; banking fees, the costs of invoicing, the salaries of people who did all the paperwork, the funding done by the town itself to make this happen for people.

Even postage, costs of paper, time, and effort.

There is always a cost to doing business, whether you pay up front or do it in segments. The largesse being offered by the town and Exxon Mobil for portions of this is generous.

We say perhaps a compromise can be reached to satisfy this, but certainly not the entire amount which has most certainly been spent to pay those expenses incurred.

We cannot expect the town to reimburse its own costs in this; it should not.

We cannot expect the town to make up funds lost because someone did not make money somewhere else, that is irresponsible. There are no guarantees in money.

There was good faith in making a payment plan available to those who needed such a program.

There was no intent to defraud anyone with a plan to keep funds. Those funds were used to defray costs the town itself incurred to run that program.

To repay them to someone now would actually dig deeply into funds that could better be spent in improving the entire water and sewer infrastructure for everyone.

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OPINION

VIEWS AND COMMENTARY FROM CHARLTON, CHARLTON CITY, CHARLTON DEPOT AND BEYOND

Tips and techniques to industrialize your space

Sleek stainless steel, cold concrete and "just enough" rust are what industrial decorating dreams are made of. What to do if you don't have a wallet as deep as your love of the distressed decor that has ushered in the second industrial revolution? Improve. All it takes are some readily available supplies, a bit of elbow grease and a bit of inspiration to create a look inspired by factories of yore. Read on for quick and easy ways to achieve faux designer finishes that mimic the unique modern and rustic look of industrial decor.



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

Stainless Steel: From wastebaskets to washing machines, stainless steel epitomizes the sleek, clean look of modern interior design. The bad news is stainless steel goods typically cost significantly more than their traditional counterparts; the good news is, a faux stainless finish can mimic the expensive look for mere pennies on the dollar. Here are two DIY methods to try:

Stainless Steel Paint: Dubbed "liquid stainless steel" this paint, sold in gallon pails beside the regular latex, is far from ordinary. Its application with a paint brush has the power to give old, dreary appliances a literal facelift. Earning rave reviews, this paint is a readily available and affordable alternative to the real deal.

To Try: Thomas' Liquid Stainless Steel Paint (the company also offers a refrigerator kit with paint and tools to redo appliances like a pro); Giani Liquid Stainless Steel paints.

Sticky Stainless Steel: Remember contact paper? New, high tech textured stainless steel adhesive paper is nothing like the sticky stuff that covered everything from walls to text books during its heyday in the 1950s and '60s. Today's modern version of stainless steel "contact paper" produced by the familiar Con-Tact Brand and others, can literally transform everything from tabletops to kitchen backsplashes in minutes.

To Try: Con-Tact Brand Metal FX Creative Covering Self-Adhesive; EZ Faux Decor Stainless Steel.

Instant Rust: Nothing adds an edge to the industrial look than authentic rust. Almost anything metal from rural mailboxes to steel buckets can benefit from a little (or a lot) of weather-worn rust. While there are many paint applications to mimic oxidation, this easy method results in real rust almost instantly, simply by chemically speeding up the process!

Materials: Item to be rusted; hydrogen peroxide; spray bottle; table or coarse salt.

Instructions: Fill a spray bottle with hydrogen peroxide (be sure to use this method in a well ventilated area or outside if possible). Spritz the surface of the item in the area you wish to be rusted. Generous sprays will result in more effective (and speedy) results.

While surface is still wet, sprinkle salt over the area. Allow to completely air dry without disturbing the piece. Rust will typically form right before your eyes! If you desire a more heavily rusted

item, simply repeat the process.

Aged Bronze: Vintage bronze metal furniture, garden accessories, and aged sculptures often boast an aged green patina referred to as verdigris. This aged bronze finish is hard to duplicate, but not impossible. This faux verdigris finish technique is a good alternative to the real thing. Best of all, it covers up imperfections on metal furniture and accessories and is right at home in an industrial space.

Materials: Paints needed are: rust proof primer; oil based enamel semi gloss in a bronze color; three oil based enamel green colors for finish such as verdigris green; sage green and pine or hunter green; foam brush, regular paint brush; kitchen sponges, rags or paper towels.

Instructions: Make sure surface is prepared carefully by sanding and removing any rust. Paint with primer. Paint base coat with a good foam brush. Dip a piece of kitchen sponge into first green paint and dab off excess color. Then apply to surface, varying pressure to create light and dark marks. Leave gaps in coverage for other paint colors. Repeat with last two green colors. When done, reapply a bit of the bronze base coat if needed. Allow to dry.

Cement: Concrete is the cornerstone of industrial decor. From substantial patio planters to concrete counter tops, getting the look for less is literally at your fingertips, thanks to new textured spray paints. These paints make it easier than ever to create faux finishes for modern industrial decor.

Ideas: Spray wooden beams to mimic concrete supports; Spray inexpensive plastic pots and garden sculptures to look like pricey concrete pieces; Spray wooden benches to create charming garden seats.

To Try: Rust-Oleum Grey Stone Effect spray paint; Krylon Stone Course Texture spray paint.

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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 House Inn.

What should you do with your tax refund?



FINANCIAL FOCUS
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You may not get much of a thrill from filing your taxes, but the process becomes much more enjoyable if

you're expecting a refund. So, if one is headed your way, what should you do with the money?

The answer depends somewhat on the size of the refund. For the 2017 tax year, the average refund was about \$2,760 – not a fortune, but big enough to make an impact in your life. Suppose, for example, that you invested this amount in a tax-deferred vehicle, such as a traditional IRA, and then did not add another penny to it for 30 years. At the end of that time, assuming a hypothetical 7 percent annual rate of return, you'd have slightly more than \$21,000 – not enough, by itself, to allow you to move to a Caribbean island, but still a nice addition to your retirement income. (You will need to pay taxes on your withdrawals eventually, unless the money was invested in a Roth IRA, in which case withdrawals are tax-free, provided you meet certain conditions.)

Of course, you don't have to wait 30 years before you see any benefits from your tax refund. If you did decide to put a \$2,760 tax refund toward your IRA for 2018, you'd already have reached just over half the allowable contribution limit of \$5,500. (If you're 50 or older, the limit is \$6,500.) By getting such a strong head start on funding your IRA for the year, you'll give your money more time to grow. Also, if you're going to "max out" on your IRA, your large initial payment will enable you to put in smaller monthly amounts than you might need to contribute otherwise.

While using your refund to help fund your IRA is a good move, it's not the only one you can make. Here are a few other possibilities:

Pay down some debt. At some time or another, most of us probably feel we're carrying too much debt. If you can use your tax refund to help reduce your monthly debt payments, you'll improve your cash flow and possibly have more money available to invest for the future.

Build an emergency fund. If you needed a new furnace or major car repair, or faced any other large, unexpected expense, how would you pay for it? If you did not have the cash readily available, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments. To help avoid this problem, you could create an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account. Your tax refund could help build your emergency fund.

Look for other investment opportunities. If you have some gaps in your portfolio, or some opportunities to improve your overall diversification, you might want to use your tax refund to add some new investments. The more diversified your portfolio, the stronger your defense against market volatility that might primarily affect one particular asset class. (However, diversification, by itself, can't protect against all losses or guarantee profits.)

Clearly, a tax refund gives you a chance to improve your overall financial picture. So take your time, evaluate your options and use the money wisely.

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Community forum provides resources

Attendees at Christ Memorial Episcopal Church's first community forum were provided with valuable resources designed to assist families when faced with unexpected difficulties.

Rev. Dr. Paula Winsor Sage, priest in charge noted this a big step toward promoting awareness of community services among different providers and members of the community. Attendees benefitted from excellent presentations on family services, and the forum was enhanced by lively questions and discussion following the presentations.

"I was particularly impressed by the genuine caring shown by all those who offer care in this area. We are hoping for even greater participation at our next forum (Feb. 15) when we will share resources for those suffering from various forms of addiction," said

Sage. Margot Chevers, Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, highlighted the issues affecting this growing population by sharing her personal story. Margo discussed the social, legal, and logistical issues surrounding unexpectedly raising children the second time around. Additionally, becoming a custodial grandparent can wreak havoc with finances and Chevers explained the different forms of assistance: grants, child care, food stamps, and tax breaks. Most notably was a child-only stipend. More resources and support group listings can be found at MASSGRG.com.

"This session highlighted the need for networking and communicating between local agencies to produce seamless services to community members and

ensuring the best support and outcomes for families, children, seniors and veterans," remarked Diane Nichols, director for the North Brookfield Senior Center

Mimi Shea, family support advocate for the Healthy Families of Southern Worcester County, helps first time parents (of any age, mom or dad) expecting or with a child under the age of one. Services are provided from pregnancy through a child's third birthday. Advocates can help with cash assistance, insurance, SNAP, WIC, and making community partnerships. You can call for yourself or have a family/friend/worker call for you at 508-909-0061.

Anne Bureau, director of Worcester County Connections through YOU Inc., has created a continuum of family support services in neighborhoods across Worcester County. The WCCC

Resource and Referral Center helps families locate assistance where there are gaps in services and also holds meetings where parents can offer one-another mutual support. <http://worcestercommunityconnections.org/resources.html>

Jenny Meehan Dufresne, therapeutic parent aide, emphasized that it is "vital for members of our community to come together for one another. I am a single mother of six, and knowing where to turn, whether it's for a toddler playgroup, or help with fuel costs, or tutoring for a middle schooler, is so important. One of the things that meetings like this are able to do, is not only inform us of available services, but also connect the service providers and community so there is a network in place. In our small town, a network is essential, because if one person doesn't know what

services are available, there is a system to find the person who does. It's important to remember that we, as a community of neighbors and friends and families, ARE the network. We all have pieces of information that can be shared with each other, and a forum like this one is the perfect place to get that started."

The second forum entitled Addiction Support is being held on Thursday, Feb. 15 at Christ Memorial Episcopal Church. Come strengthen our community by empowering families to access local resources that can improve the well-being of all residents. February 15, 2018 (Thursday) 6:30 p.m. on the corner of Main and Spring streets.

Worcester District Attorney Joseph D. Early Jr. will discuss current law enforcement prevention and intervention initiatives, drug courts, Section 35 involuntary

commitments and community/law enforcement partnerships.

Terri Nabulsi, Central Massachusetts regional manager of Learn to Cope. Five years ago Terri helped develop the Worcester meeting and is still involved with its facilitation. She is a mom of a son who has suffered from substance issues and understands what our families are experiencing.

Kate Toomey, AdCare Hospital community services representative for Central Massachusetts, will explain AdCare's full continuum of services, ranging from hospital-level, medically-managed detoxification to inpatient detoxification and residential treatment, and comprehensive outpatient services throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island.



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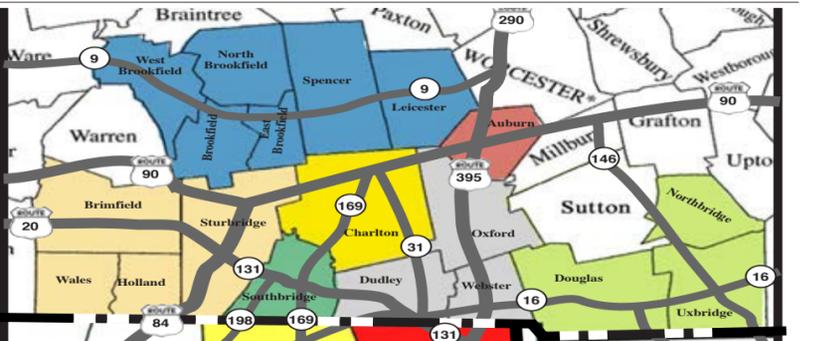
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SPORTS

Rams kick game into up-tempo mode late to rally by Shrewsbury



Chris Nellis of Shepherd Hill flings a pass up to teammate Jason O'Regan.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

SHREWSBURY — It's not how you start, it's how you finish.

The Shepherd Hill Regional boys' varsity basketball team showed how true that sports cliché can be at times, rallying from a 15-point third quarter deficit to defeat Shrewsbury High, 62-56, on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

With the win the Rams improved to 9-5 overall and 3-3 in the Mid-Wach A, while the Colonials fell to 6-8 overall and 2-5 in league play with the loss.

Shepherd Hill junior Cody Adams (19 points, two 3-pointers) scored on a twisting drive through the lane with 2:27 to play to give the Rams their first lead of the game, 53-52. He was fouled on the play and went to the line and swished the free throw, pushing the

lead to 54-52.

Senior Kenny Flynn (eight points) extended the Rams' lead to 56-52 just 30 seconds later on a dunk set up by an Adams steal and great lead pass.

Shrewsbury cut the Shepherd Hill lead down to two twice in the final minute of play, but the Rams answered each time and then sealed up the victory with four free throws in the final 18 seconds, two each by Adams and Jason O'Regan (19 points, three 3-pointers).

Shepherd Hill trailed, 35-20, with 13 minutes to play when Rams' head coach Mike Byrnes decided to switch on defense to a full-court press.

"We started to press them and that got them starting to play our game; the game started to go up-tempo," Byrnes said. "They like to slow the game down; we like to play fast. We figured [pressing them]

would bring the tempo up. The last time we played them [a 48-45 Shepherd Hill win] they kind of shredded our press. So, I didn't think that was going to change the game, but luckily it did. The press got us going."

After turning their ball-hawking, double-teaming, harassing press on the Colonials, the Rams scored the next 11 points, cutting the Shrewsbury lead to four, 35-31, with 2:10 to play in the third quarter. O'Regan had six points in the run while senior Danny Cavic (10 points) added five.

Shrewsbury ended its scoring drought on an inside post move by Cole Nelson (13 points) with 1:49 left in the third, pushing its lead back to six, 37-31, but Adams answered with a 3-pointer with 1:32 left in the quarter to pull the Rams to within three, 37-34.

After the Colonials upped



Shepherd Hill's Cody Adams looks to drive on Shrewsbury defender Cole Nelson.

their lead to 40-34 with 56 seconds left in the quarter on a drive by John West (21 points), Adams cut it back to three, 40-37, on a left-side trey with 44 seconds to go in the third.

Shrewsbury scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to take a nine-point lead, 46-37, with 5:50 left in the game. The teams essentially traded baskets for the next two minutes, and the Colonials led by six, 52-46, with four minutes remaining.

Shepherd Hill made its final — and most important — run at that point, scoring 10 straight points, ending with Flynn's dunk, to lead 56-52 with 1:57 left. O'Regan hit a 3-pointer and Adams scored his three-point play in the run, while Flynn scored the other four points.

Adams seemed to be everywhere on the court in the final 13 minutes of the game. He scored 15 of his 19 points in that span and had a handful of steals and assists as well.

"Cody's a gamer, that's just what he is. He's a very ridicu-

lous athlete; he's a great football player as well," Byrnes said. "He just comes to play every night. He played great for us. He plays well with these guys."

Adams said he didn't think the game was over when the Rams went down by 15 points in the third quarter.

"We never doubted ourselves. We're an up-tempo team and they tried to slow the game down. We thought if we could up the tempo we could pull it out," Adams said. "The last time we played them the last time we were down 18 at one point, so we knew we could pull it out."

Byrnes was asked after the game if he thought his team had "stolen a win."

"I think we did. We didn't come out and play the way we wanted to tonight, but we figured out a way and found a way to get it done," Byrnes said. "This is a big win for us, very big. We should have a spot in the Clark now and we're one win away from clinching a district spot."



Shepherd Hill's Danny Cavic calls out a play from the top of the key.



David Bilis of Shepherd Hill sends an inbounds pass into play.



Shepherd Hill defender Aiden Bishop contests a drive taken by Shrewsbury.



Jason O'Regan of Shepherd Hill plays a tight defense on Shrewsbury's Cole Nelson.

Nick Ethier photos

SPORTS

Buzzer-beater burns Bay Path in loss to Aztecs

CHARLTON — Hoping to inch one step closer to locking down a berth in the Central Mass. Division 4 postseason tournament for the fourth straight season, the Bay Path Regional girls' varsity basketball team hosted Assabet Regional on Wednesday, Jan. 31 looking for a victory.

Although the Minutemen trailed after the opening quarter, they held leads through halftime and the third period. But, when all was said and done, the Aztecs edged Bay Path, 46-45, thanks to a buzzer beating 3-pointer.

The loss dropped the Minutemen's record down to 7-5. They must finish at 9-9 or better to qualify for the playoffs.

In the game with Assabet the Minutemen fell behind, 11-5, after the initial eight-minute quarter. But Bay Path won second quarter scoring, 16-7, to lead by a 21-18 count at the halftime break. The Minutemen's Savannah

Vangel had already registered a double-double at that point with 10 points and 11 rebounds by intermission.

Both teams then scored seven points in the third quarter as Bay Path still led by three — now at 28-25 — heading into the final frame.

But the Aztecs won fourth quarter scoring, 21-17, to rally for the victory. One problem for the Minutemen was their free throw shooting. Bay Path sank just 19 of 46 attempts (41 percent) during the course of the game and were 9 of 19 (47 percent) in the fourth quarter alone.

Vangel finished with 14 points and 19 rebounds for the Minutemen, while Madison Paulhus was effective driving to the basket and finished with a team-high 16 points. Kiara Coates was strong on the glass, pulling down 11 rebounds.

— Nick Ethier



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path's Madison Paulhus bounces a pass past an Assabet defender.



Bay Path's Kayla Davis looks down the length of the court before launching a deep pass.



Kayla Morrison of Bay Path plays a tight defense versus Assabet and forces an Aztec to pass the ball away.



Savannah Vangel of Bay Path steps in for help defense after an Assabet player dribbles past Madison Paulhus (12).



Bay Path's Nekelle Waskiewicz races past an Assabet defender and finishes off a layup.



Kiara Coates of Bay Path keeps the ball away from an intruding Assabet defender.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

There will be women's pick-up basketball happening at the Heritage School gym from 7-9 p.m. We play Monday evenings based on school schedule until June. There are no set teams and no fees, so no weekly commitment. Come when you can for some friendly competition and exercise. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please contact Deb at (508) 248-3600 or mzd531@charter.net for more information.

Charlton Little League Softball registration open

Charlton Softball is a town recreational softball league for girls of all abilities from ages 4 to 16. Register your daughter by visiting <http://charltonsoftball.org>. Come have your daughter learn the game of softball, along with the value of teamwork and friendship in a fun environment. Visit <http://charltonsoftball.org> for more details.

OBITUARIES

Christina L. Beaudry, 38



W E B S T E R - Christina L. Beaudry, age 38 formally of Webster MA, passed away suddenly on January 26, 2018 surrounded by her immediate family.

Christina is survived by her Daughter Samantha Burdett of Oxford MA, her Mother Arlene Hibbard of Webster MA, her Father, Raymond Beaudry Sr. and his wife Estelle of Charlestown RI, her Brother, Raymond Beaudry Jr. and his wife Kelly of Charlton MA, her Step Sister Stacy King and her husband Zack of Charlestown RI, her Step Brother Steven Cofone and his wife Christina of Hopkinton RI, her Maternal Grandmother Mildred Emond formally of Oxford Ma and several Aunts, Uncles Nieces and Nephews.

She is predeceased by Maternal Grandfather Louis Emond, Paternal Grandparents Raymond and Theresa Beaudry.

Christina was born on June 29, 1979 at Memorial Hospital in Worcester, MA. Graduating from Bay Path Voc. Tech. High School in 1997 with a Certificate

in Graphic Arts.

Christina enjoyed many outdoor activities, spending time with her daughter Samantha, family and friends.

Christina's beautiful smile and contagious laugh will be deeply missed by her family, friends and all who knew her.

A Funeral Mass 10 AM Thursday Feb. 1, 2018 at St. Anne's Church in Oxford MA with a reception to follow at the 200 Sportsmen Club Webster, MA, all are welcome to attend and celebrate Christina's life. At the request of the family graveside service's will be private. In lieu of flowers the family has set up a Trust Fund for Samantha Burdett, donations may be made payable to Commerce Bank, addressed to 12 Lovett Rd. Oxford MA, 01540. The Family would like to thank Dr. Kevin Martin, Dr. Bharat S. Bhandart, Dr. David Summers. The entire Neurology, Respiratory and NEOB teams. A special thanks to the St. Vincent ICU nurses and support staff. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School, Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

Emily J. Stevens, 98

AUBURN - Emily J. (Moskwa) Stevens, 98, died Friday, January 26, 2018 in the Life Care Center of Auburn. Her husband of 37 years, Wesley S. Stevens, Sr., died in 2010. She leaves 2 step-sons, Wesley S. Stevens, Jr. and his wife Judith of Charlton and Lee A. Stevens, Sr. and his wife Carol of Dudley; 7 step-grandchildren, Wesley S. Stevens, III, Lee A. Stevens, Jr., Carla Weimer, Robin Richard, Jennifer Roberts, Linda Lotter and Nicholas Stevens; 16 step-great-grandchildren; 2 nieces, Cheryl Moynihan and Kristine Clark; a nephew, John Domian. She was preceded in death by her brother, Walter Moskwa, her sister Irene Domian and a niece, Susan LaRose. She

was born and raised in Webster a daughter of George and Helen (Kozziara) Moskwa. Mrs. Stevens worked as percher at Anglo Fabrics Co. for many years retiring in 1976. She was a member of Saint Joseph Basilica.

The memorial Mass will be held Saturday, February 10, at 10:00 AM in Saint Joseph Basilica, 53 Whitcomb Street (please meet at church). Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace. Donations in her memory may be made to Saint Joseph Basilica, 53 Whitcomb Street, Webster, MA 01570. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School St., Webster.

www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

Sophie (Walbers) Therrien, 100

CHARLTON- Sophie (Walbers) Therrien, 100, formally of Southbridge passed away peacefully on Tuesday, January 30th, in the Overlook Masonic HealthCare Center in Charlton, MA.

Her husband of 59 years predeceased her in 2004. She was born in Liege, Belgium, to Jean-Joseph Walter and Marie

Celine (Maltart) Walbers. An older sister and 2 older brothers all of Liege, Belgium, predeceased her. Sophie was

a World War II war bride arriving in Southbridge in 1946. She became a naturalized citizen in 1956. She was employed by the American Optical for many years before retiring.

A private graveside service will be held in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

The Belanger-Bullard Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements. an online guestbook is available at www.BelangerFuneralHome.com

Pamela J. Roberts

WORCESTER- Pamela J. Roberts died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018 at the Rose Monahan Hospice Residence. She leaves her three sisters; Alexandra Gmyrek of Bourne, Paula Poselli of Worcester and Mary Marvin of Charlton, a niece Andrea Polselli, two nephews, Peter Polselli and Eric Marvin, and two great nieces. She was born in Vallejo, CA daughter of the late Fred and Anna (Kasabula) Roberts and lived in Worcester most of her life. She was a admitting clerk at the Univ. of MA

Hospital emergency room. She was a history buff, enjoyed shopping and politics. There are no calling hrs. A private celebration of life will be held and burial in Notre Dame Cemetery at a later date. Donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Assoc. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral home, 48 School St., Webster, has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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CALENDAR

Monday, February 12

AWARDS RECEPTION PLANNED: The Charlton Cultural Council's annual awards ceremony and reception is Monday, February 12, 6:30 p.m. at Dexter Hall in the Charlton Town Library. The Council is presenting awards to 13 grant recipients who are organizing local community arts programs. The event is free and the public is invited.

Thursday, February 15

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS: The Sturbridge Republican Town Committee will caucus on Feb. 15 to choose candidates for the RTC. The meeting will be held in the board room of All Star Premium Products at 660 Main St, Fiskdale. We will Caucus from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information or questions, please call Mike Young at (774) 230-3672.

Saturday, February 17

ICE FISHING DAY! Ice Fishing Day, Saturday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Augutteback Pond, Hodges Village Dam, 30 Howarth Road, Oxford. Instructors will be available and free use of gear (limited quantity) will be provided. No license is needed and all

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Sunday, February 18

STEPPIN' OUT: The Hayloft Steppers Square Dance Club is holding a special Advanced dance on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. The caller will be Ken Ritucci. There are no rounds. Admission is \$8 per person. For information on our beginner classes, please call Moe at (508) 344-3430 or Al at (413) 436-7849 or visit our website at www.hayloftsteppers.org. The club is located at 232 Podunk Road in Sturbridge.

Thursday, February 22

STURBRIDGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The Sturbridge Historical Society meeting welcomes on local historian at the Publick House Historical Inn on the Sturbridge Common. Lowenthal will focus on railroads in this area and describe the travel possibilities they offered and how they influenced local communities. He is a retired historian for the national park service and is the author of several books, among them Titanic Railroad and the story on New England's last great railroad war. Historical Society meetings are free of charge, open to the public, and with dessert and meeting room pro-

vided by Michael Glick, Publick House Innkeeper. Society annual dues are \$10, which help support the cost of speakers. All meetings start at 7 p.m.

ONGOING

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: On the third Wednesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. at the Overlook Independent Living Building, fourth floor Solarium, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. The intent is to build a support system, exchange practical information, talk through issues and ways of coping, share feelings, needs and concerns and to learn about community resources. Contact Kathy Walker at (508) 434-2551 or kawalker@overlook-mass.org for more information. Presented by Alzheimer's Association MA/NH Chapter, visit (800) 272-3900 or alz.org.

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NUMISMATICS: Southbridge Coin Club meets on the third Friday of the month (except July and August). The doors open by 7 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Collectors of all ages are welcome. The meetings include raffle, auction, and show and tell. Light refreshments are served. The meetings are held in the community room at the Southbridge Savings Bank at 200 Charlton Rd. (Route 20), Sturbridge.

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The harvest report on deer last year broke all records. 13,000 + deer were reported for 2017!!! This week's picture shows Janet Harper of Uxbridge with a nice 8 point buck she harvested this past fall in the valley. Janet also hunts alongside her husband Phil, and both have done well over the years. They both enjoy hunting big game animals together, and have numerous trophies on their wall, from around the world.

There are numerous husband and wife teams that hunt together in the valley. Frank Daigneault and his wife also hunt together, and Frank's wife had been more successful than he has up until this past deer season. Frank harvested two deer to her one!!!

This past weekend this writer captured six deer with my camera, feeding in a local field on winter rye that a farmer had planted this past fall. It was just what the deer needed to help sustain them through the rest



This week's second picture shows Joe Vigeant and his 9 year old son enjoying some ice fishing last week at the Singletary Rod & Gun ice derby.

of the winter.

"Feed or not to feed deer in your back yard" is a big question many hunters are asking? In most states it is illegal to feed deer at all, as the deer's digestive system cannot handle the change in their diet. Many people are feeding deer a corn diet that could result in the death of our deer. It is recommended you purchase a feeder and give the deer the proper feed that will help sustain them through the next few weeks of winter if you feel the need to do so. Otherwise it is best to let them eat through browsing on woody plants which is part of their normal diet this time of year. The deer cannot digest the corn and develop acidosis at this time of year, and it can be fatal.

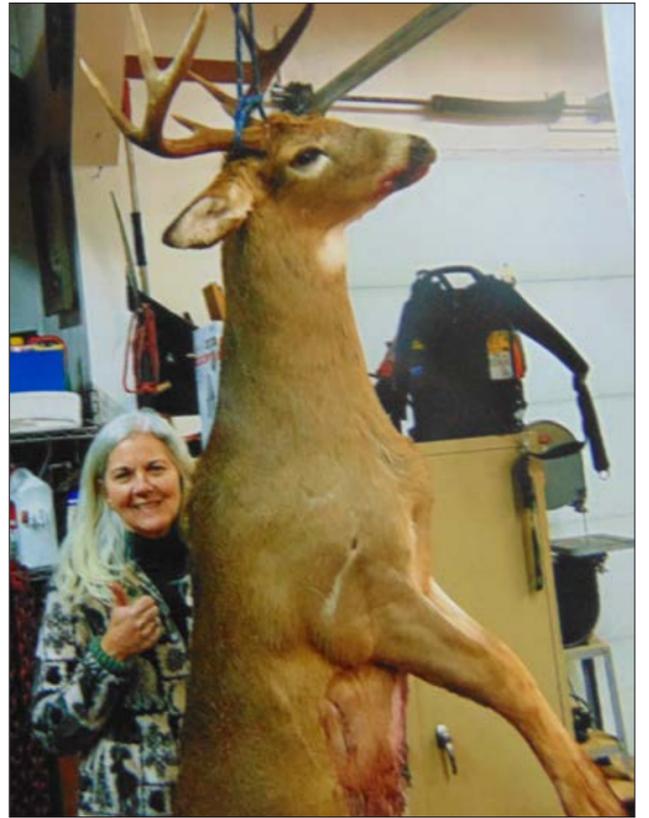
Hunters are hoping for a big acorn drop this year as wild turkeys also feed on them. Wild turkeys can go without much food for a number of days, and can stay on their roost for days also. If the weather is severe and the food source is limited, they find a way to survive. Turkeys roost in hemlock and pine trees when the weather gets nasty at this time of year. Both wild turkey and deer do better on their own year around. Feeding waterfowl can also be dangerous when they are fed for a month or two and then the feeding stops. The birds become dependent on the feed and often do not

look for their natural food leading to starvation of the birds. Even small back yard feeders need to be kept full throughout the winter, as they to become dependent on the food.

An annual back yard bird count will be held on Feb. 18 at West Hill, with a snow date of Feb. 24. Cornell University is looking for volunteers to assist in the annual bird count. Contact Ranger Viola Bramel at (978) 318-8417 for more information. Bring along the family!!

The late Canada goose season will end this Saturday, Feb. 10 in the Central District. Some goose hunters did very well during the late season, but most of their action was south of our area. For some reason the birds do not congregate in the valley area during the winter months.

At one time hundreds of geese wintered in the Rice City area and were hunted on a daily basis. It was the place to go 25 years ago. A group of goose hunters met at the old Rice City parking lot every morning and worked together to pick the best spot for some action. First light had the birds taking flight to visit local fields and rivers to find food. The sound of a couple hundred geese taking flight was exciting. Some birds flew up river and some went down river. If you were lucky and you picked the right spot you harvested a



Courtesy photos

An 8-point buck harvested by Janet Harper of Uxbridge in the Blackstone Valley.

few birds or at least got some shooting.

We had so many hunters meeting at the parking lot, we formed a Valley Goose Hunters Ass., still have my old membership card. Eight or ten goose hunters reassembled at the parking lot, and we visited other areas that had geese in them. A local Game Warden at that time was doing a great job keeping everyone in line, to ensure that we all followed the hunting regulations. He often met us at a local diner to have breakfast after the hunt. We had a lot of laughs. Yes, those were the good old days. This writer was checked by the local warden to ensure that my shotgun only had three shells in it. He did not have a tool to check the gun properly, so I offered to have one made for him. After having the tool made I gave it to him and showed him how to use it. It worked great!

The following year I was hunting woodcock and forgot

to place the plug in my gun, as you also can only have three shots in the gun while hunting woodcock. A couple of hunting buddies made me aware of the warden's presence, and we all met him at the parking lot.

"Hey Ralph, I need to check your gun magazine for a plug." No problem.

He pulled out the tool I had made for him and it went past the legal limit. One guy was rolling on the ground laughing, while the others recommended I be arrested! After everyone was done laughing I was given a verbal warning. Hey, at least the warden found out his new tool worked. We all went for breakfast, but the I had to listen to all of the "BS"!!

This week's second picture shows Joe Vigeant and his 9 year old son enjoying some ice fishing last week at the Singletary Rod & Gun ice derby.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

TRIPS

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SCHEDULE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Thursday, March 8: Foxwoods \$25, 10 a.m. bus.

You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 4 p.m. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

Sunday, April 29-Tuesday, May 1: Atlantic City

For \$249 per person double you will get two nights on the boardwalk. You also get a \$25 in slot play and \$60 food credit and see a casino revue show. For details call Jan at (508) 887 2215.

Thursday, May 18: Foxwoods \$25

You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 4 p.m. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

Sunday, July 22: Fosters Lobsterbake

For \$87 you will get a deluxe motor coach tour of the Maine coast and a delicious lobsterbake. For details call Jan at (508) 887 2215.

Tuesday, August 14: Bobby Rydell in person.

For \$105 you will get a deluxe motor coach to Venus De Milo where you hear the music of Bobby Rydell with songs like Volare, Swinging School, Forget Him, Wild One and more. You have a choice of baked stuffed chicken or scrod.

Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 11-13: Penn. Dutch Tour

For \$469 per person double you will take a deluxe motor coach tour of Lancaster and Philadelphia and see the show "JESUS". For details call Jan at (508) 887 2215.

Oct. 9-16: ALL INCLUSIVE ARUBA Happily Full. I am taking names for standby on this trip and for 2019 trip

Thursday, Nov. 15: Foxwoods \$25 - 10 a.m. bus.

You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 4 p.m. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

UNION SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE CHAPTER 12

Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Chapter #12, Southbridge, is sponsoring a variety of excursions for all to enjoy in 2017. We are a non-profit family orient-

ed Franco-American fraternal society since 1900. As always, you do not have to be a member to participate in any of the scheduled events. All are welcome. Gift certificates purchased in any amount can be used by the recipient to any event at face value. For information or reservations contact Ted at (508) 764-7909.

2018

2018 is the Society's 26th anniversary in providing members and non-members alike the opportunity to experience excursions of a day or extended days. All are welcome to travel with our organization.

April 14: A spring day in New York City to do as you wish. A day of sightseeing, shopping, visit a museum, dine in a special restaurant, attend a Broadway matinee, or visit the 911 Fountains and the new museum via a ticket through 911museum.org. The possible activities are many. Departure from Southbridge is 6:30 a.m., return departure from NYC is 6:30 p.m. \$57 per person. For early reservation call (508) 764-7909.

May 25: Evening with the Pops features the best of the Boston Pops Orchestra's broad repertoire with the music of Fiedler, Bernstein, Copeland, Rodgers, Ellington, Gershwin and the soaring music of John Williams. The cost is \$59 per person for the 8 p.m. concert with reserved second balcony center seating and motor coach transportation. Departure is 5:30 p.m. from RMV, LaRochelle Way in Southbridge. Always sold out, so reserve early.

July 15: Sunday at Tanglewood at noon, luncheon at the Red Lion Inn followed by the 2:30 p.m. concert with reserved seating in the Koussevitsky Music Shed. Andris Nelsons, conductor, leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra with music of Mendelssohn and Beethoven, the Tanglewood Festival Chorus with James Burton, conductor, and guest pianist Yuja Wang. Cost is \$125 per person which includes transportation, concert and all inclusive luncheon. A payment plan is available. Reservation deadline is July 1. Departure is 9 a.m., RMV parking lot, Southbridge.

September 11-13: three day excursion for the performance of Jesus at the Sight & Sound Theatre, Lancaster PA, the Amish Country and Philadelphia. Two nights at the Crowne Plaze Hotel, four meals, wine and cheese reception, a post dinner show, trip insurance, all gratuities included (two local guides,

escort and driver). The production has taken three years in the making and involving about 650 individuals in all phases of its completion for the upcoming 2018 presentation. Cost: \$519 pp/dbl. Waiver insurance and a budget plan available. Early reservation recommended.

November 17: Do as you wish day in New York City. A day of sightseeing, shopping, visit a museum, dine in a special restaurant, attend a Broadway matinee, or visit the 911 Fountains and the new museum via a ticket through 911museum.org. The possible activities are many. Departure from Southbridge is 6:30 a.m., return departure from NYC is 6:30 p.m. \$57 per person. For early reservation call (508) 764-7909.

December 8: Festival of Christmas Lights at Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine, concert with Fr. Pat the singing priest, the International Museum of Nativities, gift and book shop, Chapel of Light, a bistro for refreshments and snacks, a carousel for the children, optional trolley ride to view the display of more than 400,000 lights and a complete inclusive luncheon at Wrights Farm restaurant. Cost I \$49 per person, \$39 for children aged three to 10, younger than three, free. Reservation deadline is Dec. 6. Departure is 10:45 a.m. from Southbridge and return is about 7:45 p.m. As in the past, a departure from Webster is a possibility.

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All trips depart from the Whitinsville WalMart. Call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information.

The Silver Club BUS TRIPS for 2018

March 17: new trip added! The Reagle Players Irish Show "A Little Bit of Ireland" \$84 with lunch at the 99 Restaurant. We've been to the Reagle Players wonderful Christmas shows; now it's time for everyone to be a little bit Irish and enjoy their St. Patrick's Day show! Music, Irish step-dancing and fun! \$84 with lunch at the 99 Restaurant. Choice of baked scrod or broiled sirloin.

April 28: MAMA MIA (Manchester, NH) show and lunch, \$87 The music is catchy, the show is great! There is a wonderful lunch included at Fratello's Italian Grille in one of Manchester's old mill buildings. Choice of broiled had-duck or chicken Fratello.

May 8: MYSTERY TRIP first ever!! Where will we go?? \$69. Everyone loves surprises! Join us on a trip to

"somewhere" (Or maybe nowhere!!!) The one thing you will know is what you're going to eat for lunch. Choice of grilled chicken, grilled rib eye steak, filet of sole, or a vegetarian lunch plate.

May 29: Lobster Bake Cruise, Gloucester, \$78. Have a relaxing cruise along Gloucester Harbor while you dine on a lobster and grilled chicken dinner, complete with white tablecloths and napkins, and music as you cruise.

June 8-10: Bar Harbor (Blue Nose Inn), \$469. This is a weekend trip so those of you who work don't have to take time off! Bar Harbor is beautiful in June before the crowds come! Includes a tour of Acadia National Park, a cruise of Frenchman Bay, and a lobster bake.

June 26-29: St. Andrews By the Sea & Campobello Island, \$839. Stay at the famous Algonquin Resort, a beautifully redone historic hotel built in 1889. Enjoy a lobster bake in Bangor. Arrive at Saint Andrews by the Sea the second day after a tour of Campobello Island, Roosevelt's summer home. A nice treat for yourself!

July 22-27: Canadian Cities (Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa), \$699. FULL, waiting list available

Sept. 7-9: Boothbay Harbor (Boothbay Harbor Inn), \$449. Stay across the footbridge from the town of Boothbay Harbor at the Boothbay Harbor Inn right on the water! September is a beautiful time to be on the coast of Maine. The crowds are gone and you can enjoy the serenity

Oct. 5-8: Washington, DC, \$699. What better time to see the Washington Monuments than Columbus Day weekend? An illuminated night tour, time to go to the Smithsonian Buildings, plus a tram tour of Arlington National Cemetery are some of the highlights.

Oct. 17-19: Penn Dutch w/"Jesus" -- great in the fall! \$479. The Sight and Sound Theater is presenting their newest show "Jesus" this year. That is the biggest reason for some people to go to Amish country. The beautiful fertile farmland and simple way of life of the Amish draw people back year after year.

Nov. 28: Newport Mansions -- More info TBA

Dec. 7 & 8, 2018: Portland, ME "Christmas by the Sea" \$319. Enjoy the Portland Symphony Orchestra, a great way to get into the Christmas mood! On the way home, we will make a stop at Ogunquit's "Christmas by the Sea" celebration

More day trips to follow. Also, White Mt. Hotel & Resort, North Conway...

Call Sue at (508) 476-5820 if you have any questions.

Celebration of differences highlights week at SJS

WEBSTER — Saris, vyshyvanka, traditional embroidery, stroje ludowe, and even Chinese dragons haunted the halls and aisles of Webster this week, as on Sunday, January 28 the St. Joseph School community gathered to kick-off Catholic Schools Week. The day began with a Mass celebrating National Migration Week, a tradition that the students look forward to each year. The children and their families represent various cultures and enjoy sharing and recognizing each other's heritage.

Twenty-two countries were repre-

sented in the entrance procession: the United States, Armenia, Brazil, Canada, China, Czech Republic, Dominican Republic, Netherlands, Egypt, France, Ghana, Greece, India, Ireland, Italy, Kenya, Lithuania, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Scotland, and Uganda. The students carried flags and wore costumes reflecting their heritage.

Bishop Robert J. McManus joined the festivities and preached that the diversity in the church is an example to the country that we can all live together. He said that in Catholic schools "students

learn what it means to bring Christ to others."

Following Mass, St. Joseph School hosted an open house that highlighted the students' research projects focusing on various aspects of the Olympics: the history, athletes, individual events, and the Special Olympics. Attendees were given a scavenger hunt and encouraged to find the answers in the students' work.

Attendees also had the opportunity to sample a variety of international foods and experience international entertain-

ment that included: Irish Step dancing by the McInerney School of Irish Dance; soccer foot skills demonstrated by Brazilian soccer players Gabriel Souza and Jadson Leite of Boston City FC; and, the Worcester Youth Nian Dancers from the Southeast Asian Coalition performed a traditional Lion Dance. The dance, which originated in China, is a way to bring love to the new year. It was a great celebration of Catholic education and the Cultural Diversity of St. Joseph School students!



Courtesy photos

Students wearing ethnic costumes and carrying flags representing their heritage pose for a group picture with Bishop McManus at St. Joseph Basilica.



First Grade student Faith Muga poses in her traditional Ugandan attire.



Seventh Grade student Lisa Villa shows off her traditional Lithuanian attire.



Kindergarten student Heyley Benes displays her dress from the Dominican Republic.



Bishop Robert McManus poses with Brazilian soccer players Gabriel Souza and Jadson Leite of Boston City FC



Bishop McManus speaks with fourth grade teacher Sr. Jeanne Marie Akalski



Bishop McManus and Msgr. Anthony Czarnecki enjoy the traditional Chinese Lion Dance.

It was hot, hot, hot in Webstab!



Courtesy photos

Autumn Mitchell was the youngest judge at the Webster Masonic Lodge chili cook off. Cindy Davis was also willing to taste.



Blaine Mitchell cradles his trophy as Chili Champion for 2018 with chili impresario Nick Mazares.



Blaine Mitchell, at left, was winner, while Michael Hardy of Olive Branch Lodge, Douglas took runner up honors. They flank Nick Mazares who organizes the Webster event.



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Valentine's night out planning pointers



Many couples go out for a night on the town in celebration of Valentine's Day. Romance typically prevails on such nights, but there's more to planning Valentine's Day dates than just roses and chocolate. The following are a few tips to make sure this year's Valentine's Day date night goes off without a hitch.

- Make a dinner reservation. Restaurants fill up on Valentine's Day, so make a reservation no matter how frequently you may patronize the place you want to go to. Nothing derails a dinner date more quickly than being told there are no tables available.

- Cancel the reservation if you must. If plans change and you cannot make it, be respectful of the restaurant and call to cancel your reservation. No-shows

cost restaurants substantial amounts of money, especially on popular dining out nights like Valentine's Day.

- Arrange for transportation. If you plan to open a bottle of wine or make a champagne toast while out on the town, arrange for a car service to pick you up after dinner or use public transportation. Drinking and driving is dangerous, and local law enforcement may even have checkpoints set up to protect residents from drivers who might have celebrated a bit too much.

- Bring cash. Few restaurants remain

cash-only, but bring cash with you anyway just in case your card won't swipe correctly. You don't want to embarrass your date by leaving the restaurant to go get some cash, so prepare for this in advance.

- Review the menu. If you or your date has special dietary needs, peruse a restaurant's menu before making a reservation so you know there's something for both of you. If Valentine's Day is a first date, ask your date in advance if he or she has any food allergies or dietary restrictions.

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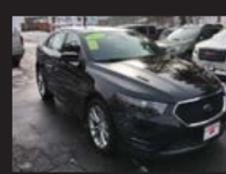
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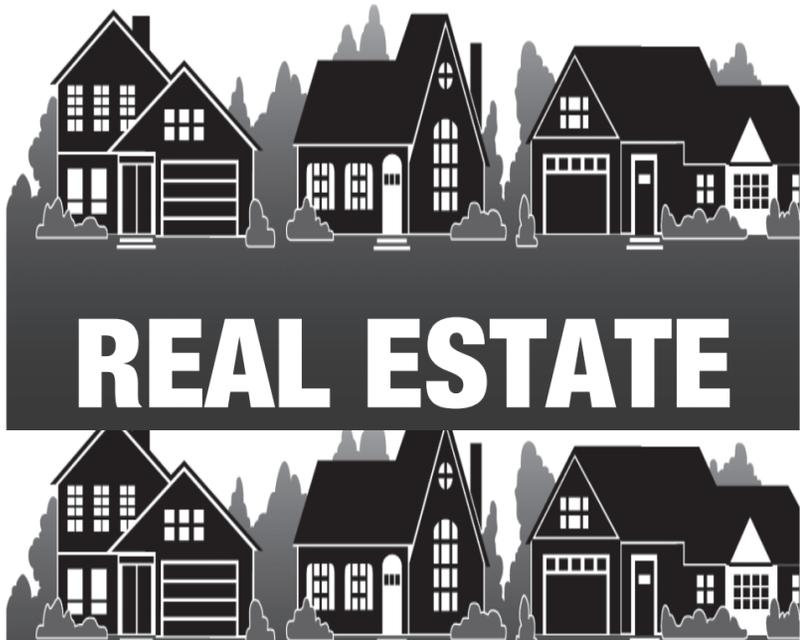
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2014 Hyundai Elantra SE Sedan

Split folding rear seat, Perimeter/approach lights, Remote keyless entry, Trip computer, Security system, Alloy wheels, Heated door mirrors

\$56 Per Week



2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan

Comprehensive style mixed with all around versatility makes it an outstanding choice! With less than 30,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sedan prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. Toyota prioritized comfort and style by including: a tachometer, an outside temperature display, and cruise control. Smooth gearshifts are achieved thanks to the efficient 4 cylinder engine, and for added security, dynamic Stability Control supplements the drivetrain.

\$60 Per Week



2016 Nissan Altima 2.5 Sedan

This 4 door, 5 passenger sedan just recently passed the 40,000 mile mark! Nissan prioritized comfort and style by including: front and rear reading lights, speed sensitive wipers, and more. Under the hood you'll find a 4 cylinder engine with more than 170 horsepower, and for added security, dynamic Stability Control supplements the drivetrain.

\$60 Per Week



2017 Hyundai Elantra SE Sedan

This vehicle rocks its class with 4-cylinder efficiency and distinctive styling! Hyundai prioritized comfort and style by including: telescoping steering wheel, power door mirrors, and 1-touch window functionality. It features a standard transmission, front-wheel drive, and a 2 liter 4 cylinder engine.

\$64 Per Week



2014 Ford Fusion S Sedan

Top features include air conditioning, adjustable headrests in all seating positions, power windows, and a split folding rear seat. Smooth gearshifts are achieved thanks to the 2.5 liter 4 cylinder engine, and for added security, dynamic Stability Control supplements the drivetrain.

\$64 Per Week



2016 Buick Regal Turbo Sedan

Plenty of power and excellent gas mileage! Turbocharger technology provides forced air induction, enhancing performance while preserving fuel economy. With just over 45,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sedan prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. Top features include a split folding rear seat, heated seats, remote keyless entry, and 1-touch window functionality. It features an automatic transmission, front-wheel drive, and a 2 liter 4 cylinder engine.

\$68 Per Week



2016 Dodge Grand Caravan R/T Van

A great vehicle and a great value! With fewer than 45,000 miles on the odometer, this pre-owned model still has plenty of miles remaining as reliable transportation. Dodge prioritized practicality, efficiency, and style by including: automatic temperature control, a power liftgate, and leather upholstery. It features a front-wheel-drive platform, an automatic transmission, and a refined 6 cylinder engine.

\$76 Per Week



2017 Chevrolet Impala LT w/1LT Sedan

With fewer than 25,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sedan prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. Top features include power windows, variably intermittent wipers, an overhead console, and air conditioning. A 3.6 liter V-6 engine pairs with a sophisticated 6 speed automatic transmission, and for added security, dynamic Stability Control supplements the drivetrain.

\$80 Per Week



2017 Toyota Camry LE Sedan

Fewer than 45,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sedan prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. Top features include remote keyless entry, air conditioning, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, and power windows. It features a front-wheel-drive platform, an automatic transmission, and a 2.5 liter 4 cylinder engine.

\$80 Per Week



2015 Toyota Venza LE SUV

Roomy, comfortable, and practical! With fewer than 25,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sport utility vehicle prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. Top features include front fog lights, a built-in garage door transmitter, an automatic dimming rear-view mirror, and more. It features all-wheel drive versatility, an automatic transmission, and an efficient 4 cylinder engine.

\$84 Per Week



2017 Nissan Maxima 3.5 SV Sedan

With less than 30,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sedan prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. It includes leather upholstery, speed sensitive wipers, an overhead console, and much more. Under the hood you'll find a 6 cylinder engine with more than 300 horsepower, providing a smooth and predictable driving experience. Well tuned suspension and stability control deliver a spirited, yet composed, ride and drive.

\$96 Per Week



2015 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4x4 SUV

With just over 30,000 miles on the odometer, this vehicle stands out amidst intense competition in the compact SUV segment! Top features include front bucket seats, front fog lights, skid plates, and cruise control. Under the hood you'll find a 6 cylinder engine with more than 270 horsepower, and for added security, dynamic Stability Control supplements the drivetrain. Four wheel drive allows you to go places you've only imagined.

\$108 Per Week



2013 Honda Pilot EX-L 4WD SUV

250-hp, 3.5-liter V-6, Automatic transmission, Only 48k miles, Comfortably seats 8 with easy to fold 3rd row seating! Automatic dual-zone front air conditioning, Cruise control with steering wheel controls, Rear air conditioning with separate controls, Steering wheel with manual tilting, manual telescoping, 8-way driver seat adjustment, Power windows with driver and passenger 1-touch down, Garage door transmitter, Full floor console with covered box, Illuminated locking glove box, 4 12V DC power outlets, 17 inch alloy wheels, AM/FM/Satellite with seek/scan, 6-disc in-dash CD player, AUX hook up and MP3 decoder,

\$112 Per Week



2017 Chrysler Pacifica Touring-L Van Regular

6 cylinder 3.6L with 33K! Has seating capacity for 7 with foldable 60-40 split bench 3rd row seats, 2 seatback storage pockets, Stow and Go seats, tilt steering wheel, removable floor console, front and rear cupholders, rear HVAC with separate controls, 4 12V DC power outlets, locking glove box, cruise control with steering wheel controls, Single in-dash mounted LCD screen with BACK UP CAMERA, CD player with AM/FM radio and SIRIUS radio capability, analog clock, keyfob all doors remote keyless entry, power rear hatch, power front & rear windows, power pedals, power locks, power mirrors, rear child safety door locks.

\$120 Per Week



2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4 SUV

Worthy equipment and features in an attainable package with perfect midsize proportions! With just over 45,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sport utility vehicle prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. It includes power seats, leather upholstery, heated front and rear seats, and seat memory. It features an automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive, and a refined 6 cylinder engine.

\$124 Per Week



2014 Toyota Tundra 4x4 SR5 5.7L V8 Truck Double Cab

Facelift, new style 2014 Toyota Tundra 4WD with only 25k miles! LOWEST AROUND, Comes with the 5.7L V-8 cyl. Back up camera, Power Locks, Power Windows, ABS brakes, Alloy wheels, Electronic Stability Control, Front dual zone A/C, Remote keyless entry, Bed-liner, SiriusXM AM/FM/Satellite with seek/scan, in-dash CD player, 4 12V DC power outlets, Wireless phone connectivity with steering wheel mounted controls, and more!!!

\$128 Per Week



2016 Toyota Tacoma SR5 V6 Truck Double Cab

With less than 30,000 miles on the odometer, this vehicle invigorates its segment with sporty proportions, generous equipment and exceptional safety! Comfort and convenience were prioritized within, evidenced by amenities such as: 1-touch window functionality, power door mirrors, and cruise control. Under the hood you'll find a 6 cylinder engine with more than 270 horsepower, and for added security, dynamic Stability Control supplements the drivetrain.

\$132 Per Week



2016 Ford F-150 XLT Truck

With only 17K Miles this truck is well equipped with full 4 doors, 3.5l 6 cyl! This truck moves and with great fuel economy. Power windows, power locks, power mirrors, AC, AM/FM/CD player, Aux for your Ipad or Mp3 player/ all powered by Microsoft Sync technology to equip your bluetooth phone for hands free driving and wireless audio playing!

\$132 Per Week



2017 Toyota Highlander LE V6 SUV

This is a superior vehicle at an affordable price! This model accommodates 8 passengers comfortably, and provides features such as: a trip computer, front and rear air conditioning, and remote keyless entry. It features all-wheel drive versatility, an automatic transmission, and a 3.5 liter 6 cylinder engine.

\$148 Per Week



2017 Nissan Armada SV SUV

Representing the optimal blend of tarmac tearing performance and silky smooth highway refinement. With fewer than 15,000 miles on the odometer, this 4 door sport utility vehicle prioritizes comfort, safety and convenience. It includes heated seats, skid plates, a trailer hitch, and air conditioning. Under the hood you'll find an 8 cylinder engine with more than 350 horsepower, and all wheel drive keeps this model firmly attached to the road surface. Well tuned suspension and stability control deliver a spirited, yet composed, ride and drive.

\$148 Per Week

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