

Selectman uphold Charlton Orchard decision

BY JASON BLEAU
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CHARLTON – After a contentious meeting lasting well over an hour selectmen upheld a controversial decision to allow a cannabis growing business to purchase the Charlton Orchard property and set up shop in town.

Over the past month the issue has garnered much public scrutiny from locals, who believe selectmen overstepped in voting in favor of the business proposal without more public input. There have also been cries of support from those who feel selectmen were in their right to make the decision and wanted to see the board uphold their original vote in favor of the host agreement, originally addressed on May 15.

The agreement was to allow company Valley Green Grow out of North Andover to build a proposed \$100

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Jason Bleau photos

Patty Benjamin displays her support for the selectmen's controversial decision concerning her family farm, Charlton Orchard

Nash chosen as interim superintendent

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With Superintendent Gregg Desto leaving to join the Auburn School District as a principal, the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District sought new temporary leadership for the dual-town schools.

After interviews took place on June 11, the Dudley-Charlton Regional School Committee approved Kathleen Nash as the interim superintendent for to foreseeable future.

Nash is a former superintendent of Hanover public schools and a resident of Rochester. She retired from Hanover in 2013 with seven years of experience as a superintendent under a belt. She recently served as an interim superintendent in nearby Oxford as well. Nash was selected from a pool of 24 candidates who were narrowed down to three.

Throughout the lengthy discussion on June 13 concerning the appointment of an interim superintendent, School Committee members



Photo courtesy of Hanover Schools

Kristine Nash

praised Nash for her experience and the unique qualities she brings to the table. Committee Vice Chair Mary Antocci said she feels Nash is a “top-notch” candidate right for the job.

“She was an instructional leader for 20 years in the classroom as a middle school and high school teacher and a project-based learning leader which is in line with our strategic plan and that’s important. She was involved

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Exxon: New water line to be done in 2020



Gus Steeves photo

DEP representative Mark Baldy, left, and Exxon representative Scott Wybrow address several dozen residents at Dexter Hall.

BY GUS STEEVES
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CHARLTON – Exxon Mobil expects to have the water line extension serving Muggett Hill, Morton Station, Old Worcester and nearby roads complete some time in 2020, with all households who want it to be connected in 2021. Company representatives told residents at a public forum June 12.

Some residents, though, are still chafing because they

expected to have water this year.

Old Worcester Road resident Claudia Blauvelt was among them. She noted her issue “isn’t even the contamination. It’s the fact my well runs dry,” although her well is also contaminated, “but not to the extent of my neighbors.”

She said she talked to a well-driller who advised her “not to waste the money” making hers deeper because the

water line is coming.

Another woman, who didn’t give her name, noted some houses “crack their faucets full force and all they get is what we would call a trickle.” She said plumbers have told them they need to install bigger pipes.

The contamination Blauvelt and hundreds of other homes in northeast Charlton face is MTBE, a carcinogenic gasoline additive that leaked into the area’s aquifer many years ago. When it was first discovered in the early 1990s, it was traced to the Exxon gas station at the Mass Pike rest area, but the process also identified a second spill at the former LaMountain’s gas station on Route 20. Since then, the MTBE has been slowly leaching outward from those sites through the groundwater, with detections as far away as Bay Path Tech.

But the pattern is somewhat erratic, since the “bedrock is highly fractured,” DEP’s Mark Baldy, who oversees the Pike site cleanup, said. He described the whole process as having “a lot of challenges municipally, politically and technically” and noted DEP has been “working on Charlton water issues a very long time.”

Although DEP mapping shows the underground plume’s direction is essentially south,

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Jason Bleau Photo

Melissa Knopf presents her father, Ed Knopf, with his Fire Chief pin on June 13.

Charlton officially pins Chief Knopf

BY JASON BLEAU
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CHARLTON – After being named the new permanent fire chief for Charlton in December, Ed Knopf was finally honored during a public pinning ceremony at the Board of Selectmen’s meeting Tuesday, June 13.

Despite holding the position for around six months, Knopf was never formally pinned before the public as most emergency officials are. Knopf was recognized at the beginning of the June 13 meeting before a crowd of hundreds of local residents. He was pinned by his daughter

Melissa in a brief ceremony.

Knopf has served several positions within the fire department during his tenure. He previously served as captain before becoming the first full-time deputy chief in March of 2017.

Knopf was hand-picked by former Chief Charles Cloutier Jr. as his successor. Cloutier officially retired in January, but his last day on the job was in November 2017. Knopf served as interim chief for the remainder of 2017 until officially receiving the vote of confidence from selectmen in December to fill the role full-time.

McGovern challenger opposes child separation

BY GREG VINE
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

At least one of the Republicans running to unseat the Democrats currently in Congress says she doesn’t support the Trump administration’s policy of separating undocumented immigrant children from their parents.

Grafton resident Tracy Lovvorn, who is seeking the GOP nomination to challenge incumbent Democrat James McGovern in the 2nd District, said, “I don’t agree with separating families.”

“But,” Lovvorn told Stonebridge

Press, “this is something that’s been going on for many years. I’d like to ask Jim McGovern exactly what he’s done to solve the immigration problem. He’s been there for 22 years and really hasn’t offered any solutions. I feel he’s been exploiting the issue rather than helping.”

Lovvorn said she supports legislation being introduced by Sen. Ted Cruz. The Texas Republican announced Monday night that he would introduce a bill which would double the number of federal

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Tracy Lovvorn

CHARLTON CAPSULES

FREE CONCERT
Charlton City UMC will feature the band Chasing the Light from Augusta, Maine on Saturday, July 21. Chasing the Light plays a modern alternative style of music that is reminiscent of Sanctus Real and Switchfoot but with a unique twist. Four young men with a great sound pouring their heart out for Christ – sharing his love for the enjoyment of all. Since the band's formation in late 2013, they've played over 100 shows, performed to crowds as large as 20,000, and have become one of the fastest rising Christian rock bands in the East. Five other bands will be joining them at 74 Stafford St., Charlton. FREE concert and parking. Bring a chair or

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STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT
PHILADELPHIA, PA — Michael Donegan of Charlton was among the graduates recognized during University of the Sciences' 197th commencement celebration on Wednesday, May 23, 2018, in Philadelphia, PA. Donegan graduated with a doctor of pharmacy degree.
SPRINGFIELD — Western New England University congratulates more than 700 students who received their academic degrees. Matthew Pavone of Charlton graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology; Simon Veilleux of Charlton graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering/reservoir engineering concentration.

Sharing the best gossip on familiar names

BY ERIN MILLER
STONEBRIDGE INTERN

History at Play brought the stories of famous authors to the Overlook in Charlton. Judith Kalaora's one woman show saw her playing Annie Fields, gossiping with the audience about Charles Dickens, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry

Wadsworth Longfellow, and more of her author friends.
This play is one of six programs that History at Play puts on. It was retired in 2017, but Kalaora brought it back because of recent interest.
The audience was treated to tales of Harriet Beecher Stowe meet-

ing Abraham Lincoln, Ralph Waldo Emerson begrudgingly admitting that Dicken's work was good, and Dickens walking through the streets of Boston drunk.
"It's so fun for me to envision Charles Dickens dancing around Parker House," Kalaora said. She said it's interesting to think that you see publicly drunk people all the time, and maybe one of them could be famous.
Despite the fictional premise of Annie Fields talking to the audience, most of the script was taken directly from Fields' letters, Kalaora said.
While "Victorian Gossip Girl: Annie Adams Fields" was brought out of retirement for just two shows, Kalaora will be performing other History at Play programs all over Massachusetts.



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Judith Kalaora interacts with the audience as Annie Fields



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with educational leadership in the project-based learning, professional development, curriculum alignment, facilities design, and she had experience in all facets of education as a teacher, a building level administrator, a curriculum director, an assistant superintendent and a superintendent," Antocci said.
Member Elaine Rabbitt also provided praise for Nash saying Nash stood out as a candidate appropriate for a critical point for the district as they seek a permanent superintendent to fill the role.
"In relation to the charge of the search committee and what we put together for our initial priorities for what we were looking for we obviously prioritized someone that not only had credentials but was experienced in regional schools. It is a very different operation and a different budgeting process than a municipal district," Rabbitt said adding that many applicants were considered but only a few made it to the final process and Nash was the one that she considered the best option.
"We carefully went through 24 applicants. Were there 24 applicants that had credentials? Yes, but did the 24 applicants that applied have the skill sets for what we need? No. When we weeded through everyone's review of the applications we came down to a very commonality of candidates and in reviewing my notes we had a solid base of candidates that received the most support from the search committee to move forward and those were the candidates that we moved forward with," said Rabbitt.
There was some concern from members of the school committee about the need for a critical shortage waiver from the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in order to hire Nash. Members who voted favor of Nash's hiring felt the waiver was worth the risk. After the vote the district did file an application for a critical shortage waiver.

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Charlton awards bid for insulation project

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CHARLTON – The town has awarded the bid for a new project meant to help the community further commit to its goal of “going green” specifically when it comes to the town’s emergency facilities.

On June 13 Town Administrator Robin Craver said the initiative will improve the status of the town’s police station to make it more energy efficient especially when heating and cooling.

“The town of Charlton, through its green communities designation, has been pursuing two projects. The first

project is to control energy loss from heating and cooling in the police station by adding spray foam insulation to the underside of the roof over the condition spaces. The budget for this project is \$50,000,” Craver explained.

On May 29 a single bid was opened for the project from Enviro Safe Foam Insulation, a Charlton based company. Craver said that lone bid was for \$57,600, well over the projected budget. However, the discrepancy involved an expanded scope to the work.

“The contractor has suggested the town, through a change order, remove the gable and vent work and self-perform or have its own contractor do

that portion of the work,” Craver told selectmen.

“The building commissioner met with DiPietro Masonry to obtain a cost estimate for the removal and installment of the gable and vent for access which would be \$1,000 or less,” explained Craver.

Craver said she supported the recommendations of the building commissioner and moved for selectmen to approve the bid from Enviro Safe Foam Insulation.

Selectmen approved the contract and the change order unanimously. Selectman David Singer was not present for the vote.



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Organic prevention and management of powdery mildew on plants



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Spots and patches of white or gray talcum powder-like substance on your plant means powdery mildew infected your plant. This is one of the most widespread fungal diseases and attacks a wide range of plants. You may see mildew on a variety of trees, shrubs, flowers, vegetables and lawn grasses. Don’t despair — you can reduce the risk of this disease with proper plant selection, maintenance and if needed organic intervention.

Powdery mildew is most common during hot dry weather. Wet foliage does not increase the risk of this disease, but high humidity does. You’ll typically see more mildew problems in crowded plantings, damp and shady locations as well as areas with poor air circulation.

Powdery mildew, like other diseases, occurs when the fungal organism and susceptible plants are present together

and the environmental conditions are right for the disease to occur. Remove one of these factors and you eliminate the disease. You can’t change the weather but there are some things you can do to reduce the risk of powdery mildew.

Avoid purchasing mildew susceptible plants. Instead select disease resistant varieties whenever possible. Fortunately, many new varieties of phlox, bee balm, lilacs and other mildew-resistant plants are now available at your favorite garden center.

Further decrease the risk by growing plants at the recommended spacing in the preferred amount of sunlight. Giving plants room to reach full size ensures they will receive sufficient sunlight and air circulation, thus reducing the risk of this and other diseases. Your plants will be healthier and better looking when they have space to show off their beauty.

Thin susceptible varieties of perennial plantings like phlox and bee balm in spring as new growth emerges. Removing one fourth of the stems increases light penetration and airflow reducing the risk of powdery mildew. Grow vine crops like

cucumbers and squash on trellises and fences to accomplish the same results. Support large fruits of squash and melons with cloth slings anchored to the trellis.

Avoid excessive nitrogen fertilization that encourages lush succulent growth that is more susceptible to this and other diseases and many insect problems. Consider using low nitrogen slow release fertilizers that promote slow steady growth above and below ground.

If mildew continues to be a problem and is impacting the health and beauty of your plants, you may decide to intervene. Lightweight horticultural oils trap the fungal spores on the plant preventing it from spreading. Select OMRI certified products like Summit® Year-Round® Spray Oil (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) that are approved for organic gardeners.

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Powdery mildew occurs when the fungal organism and susceptible plants are present and the environmental conditions are right for the disease to occur.

tenance to reduce powdery mildew problems in your landscape. A bit of prevention and proper care go a long way to reducing the time spent maintaining healthy, productive and beautiful gardens and landscapes.

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the fact the water flow is somewhat unpredictable means that some homes’ wells can be highly contaminated while their neighbors have next to none, and contamination levels can change from test to test. Several homes in the area have had carbon filters installed.

According to Exxon’s Area Manager for Environmental Services Scott Wybro, the process of getting the various approvals and engineering done for the water line “had some delays and some hiccups,” but the firm “compensated” for them and plans to put bids out for construction soon, with work to start this fall. It will mean roads being partly closed – main ones down to one

lane at a time, with secondary roads being closed to all but local traffic. He said work on Muggett Hill and part of Oxford Street will be done next summer to “allow access to the schools during the school year.”

Wybro said the first phase of the project will be installing a new pump station on the Stearns Meats site on Route 169, which Charlton purchased for such use last year after a long delay. That site will include mixers and other technology to ensure the water quality can meet DEP guidelines and have adequate pressure throughout the additional pipelines. The pipes that actually receive water, which comes from Southbridge, currently end up near the Charlton Fire Station, although there are several miles of unused lines in Route 20 and other roads that were intended to be served from Oxford.

The Stearns pump station is also crucial for a second line, one running up Berry Corner Road to replace contaminated house wells around the landfill. That’s not an Exxon project; that’s being built with funds from Casella and DEP, with work overseen by Southbridge DPW.

Charlie Tripp, project engineer for Kleinfelder, is designing the Exxon extension. He said the Stearns station will increase the volume and flow rate “to accommodate the demand for all these new homes.” If everyone who’s eligible hooks up, he estimated it will add about 100,000 gallons a day to what’s now used (about the same amount); the total that won’t come close to Charlton’s permit of 500,000 per day.

Some residents expressed concern about the proposed cannabis farm’s impact on water usage, but Tripp said

it won’t matter. He said the high estimates say it could use 35,000 gallons a day; if that happens, they’ll bring the H. Putnam Road tower online. That tower is now unused.

Some residents also objected to the format of Exxon’s public forum, arguing it would’ve been more helpful to residents if Exxon reps answered questions from the audience as a whole. Instead, Wybro summarized the project for about 15 minutes, then directed citizens to three smaller groups for specific types of questions.

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June is National Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Month

Fresh fruit and vegetables from the backyard garden are a summertime treat like none other. So what's the next best thing to a homegrown crop? Try "pick your own" at area farms and look for weekly Farmers Market events to ensure the freshest picks. How to choose fabulous fruit and vegetables at an outside market or grocery store? The following tips can help you pick perfect produce!

Beans, snap:
Look for small seeds inside straight, fleshy pods. If you can see large seeds through the skin than the beans are probably too old. Avoid beans with dry-looking, rusty, wilted or damaged pods.

Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, cauliflowerer:
Look for tightly compacted flower clusters on broccoli and cauliflower, and compact, uniform sprouts. Avoid wilted, yellow, or dirty heads, and avoid loose, open sprouts or those that are yellow or pale green.

Cabbage and head lettuce:
Look for firm compact heads that are heavy for their size. On leaf lettuce,

choose unwilted, compact, crisp-looking compact plants.

Carrots:
Look for deep orange colored and smooth skinned roots. Avoid carrots with purple or green shoulders or pale in color, or ones with forked or crooked roots. Oversized roots usually mean they are woody. If tops are still attached on carrots, they should be fresh.

Celery:
Choose large, firm stalks with uniform stalk and a white bottom. Avoid spindly, wilted stalks.

Chard:
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Collards and kale:
Check for tender, green, full-sized leaves with tender tips; avoid wilted, tough or overly large leaves.

Corn on the cob:
Choose well-filled cobs with plump, straight rows of kernels. Avoid large, wrinkled kernels.

Cucumbers:
Pick long, slender cukes that are medium to dark green.

Peppers:
Look for firm, darkly colored fruit with uniform size, color, and number of lobes. Avoid wrinkled or shriveled ones or fruits that are sunburned (contrasting color spots).

Radishes:

Choose medium-sized, firm, crisp roots. Avoid wilted or soft roots or those with growth cracks or insect damage. Oversized roots will be pithy. Sunburned crowns are also not desirable.

Summer squash:
Choose ones that are uniform in size, color, and shape. Avoid large fruit (over mature) or ones with scarred skins, missing stems, or that are soft or wilting.

Tomatoes:
Look for smooth skinned, firm fruit with uniform color. Avoid fruit with growth splits, sun scald, or overripe (soft) fruit.

Apples:
Choose firm, well-colored fruit that feels crisp.

Blueberries:
Pick plump, firm, deep blue berries with their natural waxy silver coating.

Cantaloupe:
Look for a smooth shallow base; thick, coarse, corky netting that stands out from skin. Should yield slightly when pressed on non-stem end and have the slight scent of cantaloupe.

Cherries:
Should be dark in color, glossy, plump, with fresh looking stems.

Mangos:
Pick fruit that has plump, smooth, dark green skin with patches of red, yellow, or orange color; should be slightly soft.

Nectarines:
Fruit should be plump, slightly soft along "seam"; either orange-yellow or greenish between red-blushed areas depending on variety.

Oranges:
Choose firm oranges, heavy for its

size; smooth-textured, with bright-looking skin.

Peaches:
Should be somewhat firm, becoming slightly soft; red with creamy, orangy base color.

Pears:
Look for firm fruit, just barely beginning to soften.

Bartletts: pale to rich yellow; Boscs: green to brown yellow.

Watermelon:
Should be symmetrical with bright green rind with a creamy yellow underside. Choose a watermelon that's heavy for its size.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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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 Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint! c/o Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@ao.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!



CLUES ACROSS

1. Green and yellow citrus fruit

5. Type of clock

10. Die

14. A hammer needs one

15. Leopard (Hebrew)

16. In the Hebrew calendar

17. Away from wind

18. Type of footwear

19. Malaysian coastal city

20. Arm bones

22. A type of diligence

23. Banquets

24. Home of The Beatles

27. Electromotive force

30. Small amount

31. Type of cola

32. Adult female

35. Astronomy unit

37. Hall of Fame

38. Type of gazelle

39. Places

40. Women from the Mayflower

41. Liquid served with food

42. Predatory semiaquatic reptile (abbr.)

43. Angle (abbr.)

44. Touched lightly

45. Cannister

46. Crony

47. Tell on

48. Body of water

49. Sorts out

52. Mammary gland of female cattle

55. Collegiate athletic conference

56. Sword

60. Protein-rich liquids

61. Emaciation

63. Italian seaport

64. Agreement

65. Chinese ethnic group

66. University of Miami's mascot

67. People who buy and sell securities

68. Genus of mosquitoes

69. Holds up your head

CLUES DOWN

1. Two-toed sloth

2. Impudent behavior

3. The right to take another's property

4. Refers to end of small intestine

5. Mandela's party

6. Inserted strips of fat before cooking

7. Secret love affair

8. Responds to stimulation

9. Wife

10. Desert mammal

11. A nearly horizontal passage from the surface into a mine

12. Uncommon

13. Kristofferson, actor

21. Where buildings are built

23. Chain attached to a watch

25. Holiday (informal)

26. Clod

27. Synchronizes solar and lunar time

28. Australian eucalyptus tree

29. Aerosol propellant

32. Coats with a sticky substance

33. Master of ceremonies

34. The venerable __, British theologian

36. A baglike structure in a plant or animal

37. Witch

38. Strike with a light blow

40. The First State

41. Satisfies

43. A way to fish

44. Magnetic tape used to make recordings

46. For each

47. Flower cluster

49. Closes off

50. One who supports fanatically

51. Type of vaccine

52. Approves food

53. Hoofed grazing animal

54. Deceitfully dull

57. Youngster

58. Clapton, musician

59. Take a chance

61. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)

62. Female sibling

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Cornerstone Bank celebrates anniversary with Banking Choice awards


Cornerstone Bank is honored to have been recognized as one of the top providers and winners of overall quality, customer service, technology, and community contribution awards for central Massachusetts at the first annual Banking Choice Awards of Massachusetts. The nomination and awards ceremony falls just as Cornerstone Bank is getting ready to celebrate its one-year anniversary.

The Banking Choice Awards, hosted on April 26, was developed in conjunction with The Warren Group and Customer Experience Solutions, and celebrates the many banks in Massachusetts that provide outstanding service to their customers based exclusively on customer feedback.

"What an honor it is for us to have been nominated and recognized at the banking awards ceremony," said Chairman and CEO of Cornerstone Bank K. Michael Robbins. "We are grateful to our dedicated and knowledgeable staff for their hard work in helping Cornerstone Bank to achieve such great success in its first year."

"Thank you, Cornerstone Bank employees, for the commitment and passion you bring to the workplace every day," added President and Treasurer of Cornerstone Bank Todd M. Tallman. "We are so proud to have brought home four banking awards, and look forward to another great year as we celebrate our anniversary."

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million large-scale marijuana cultivation, sales and research facility on the 94-acres of Charlton Orchard on Old Worcester Road.

Those against the project have voiced issues with its close proximity to schools and its potential impact on property values; while those in favor of the decision have commented on the tax income the town would receive and its conformity with modernized marijuana laws following the 2016 legalization vote.

Selectmen held a meeting Tuesday, June 19 in the auditorium at Heritage School at which hundreds of citizens filed in to make their voices heard. Tempers flared early however, as those attending were informed they would not be permitted to speak as specific individuals were on the agenda to speak for and against the project, however, emails, letters and postcards were accepted leading up to the meeting.

It was confirmed that 130 pieces of correspondence were received concerning the matter with 59 in favor and 71 opposing the project. Residents were given an opportunity to voice their opinions during a public meeting on May 29.

The first permitted to speak on June 13 was Gerard Russell, an abutter to the property, who questioned the Board of Selectmen's intent with how they handled their decision and accused town officials of possibly excluding the public from the process early "by design."

"Did town officials fear an honest and open process because they knew locating a pot factory in a neighborhood near four schools in the center of town was a bad idea? The breach of faith is offensive and odious," Russell said

later, adding to his statement to selectmen. "Selectmen voted in a special meeting, not on your regular meeting night, to approve the mega project without telling the public beforehand. The pot factory plan was filed days before the May 21 town meeting that enacted zoning on marijuana done under the guise of being proactive. It effectively exempted the site from any new zoning. Was someone in town hall orchestrating the sequence of events? Was this another deception?"

Russell was joined by Kristin Kustigian who brought forward a petition signed by 224 residents asking selectmen to rescind their vote of support from last month. She too drew the Board of Selectmen's integrity into question.

"The dishonest process undertaken so far has diminished citizens' faith in the local governments," Kustigian said to selectmen. "Our community was left out a year ago and you've perpetuated the process with this whole thing. It makes it look like you've intentionally excluded people because you didn't want to hear the opposition, which isn't the way it's supposed to work."

Russell revealed that those against the project will be seeking a forensic audit from the Massachusetts Attorney General's office specifically in relation to the process involving Valley Green Grow's application.

Speaking in favor of the Board of Selectmen's decision was Catherine Benjamin, whose husband Nathan was originally slated to speak on the matter but was unable to attend the meeting. Benjamin said her family has farmed the land for over 20 years and urged selectmen to maintain their support of a decision which she argued was well within their rights as the town's highest elected body.

"By not signing the development agreement and not allow-

ing the property to be used for its permitted purpose, agriculture, I am being deprived of the value of my property — I understand cannabis is a controversial and emotional topic, but we must all accept the fact that cannabis is legal in Massachusetts," Benjamin said. "Massachusetts voters approved the legal sale of cannabis. Voters approved the sale of cannabis in Charlton. Voters approved allowing cultivation, medical dispensaries, and recreational sales of cannabis in town. Voters approved to extend to the selectmen the authority to vet cannabis businesses in town and in Massachusetts cannabis is a recognized agricultural crop which can be grown on commercial agricultural property."

When the conversation shifted to selectmen the debate did not slow down. Two selectmen specifically, Karen Spiewak and Debra Noble, voiced separate opinions on the matter. Spiewak made the formal motion to reconsider the May 15 vote and felt that after looking through all the data herself it was in the best interest for selectmen to rescind their decision.

"I have never in the 33 years I have lived here seen anything divide the community like this," Spiewak said. "I have done extensive research into this topic. I have spoken with residents who are for it and who are against it. I have spoken with school officials. I've spoken with public safety officials. I have reviewed data. Finally, I have applied common sense — The common thread that I heard over and over again was that we get that recreational marijuana is here, we get it, but it goes back to location, location, location. For the size and scope of the project being proposed in a neighborhood it's just too big, period."

Spiewak added that she believes the town of Charlton is financially stable and that

any financial need doesn't necessarily require adding Valley Green Grow to the tax base.

"Are we financially strapped as a town? No. Would more revenue be great? Sure, but at what stakes? We are gambling with the future of the town and the residents. The stakes are very high," Spiewak said.

Noble countered Spiewak's comments with the results of her own investigation into the situation. Calling herself a "numbers person" she said maintained her support for the Valley Green Grow proposal and addressed a common thread with some of the letters received prior to the June 13 meeting.

"I went and read all the letters and a lot of them said the same thing, 'yes we support this but not here'. Very few of you said, 'we don't want it at all'. A lot of the letters that were in opposition said 'we understand that it's here to stay but we don't want this monstrosity on old Worcester Road'," Noble said. "I took all of it in and I decided I wanted to know where the letters were coming from because I'd heard, and mind you these are just rumors and I don't place a lot of stock in rumors, that people had gone around and tried to get signatures and when they couldn't get them people were threatened. That's unfortunate. I wanted to see where all the letters came from and when I read them I put the addresses on a map. That map is available. A lot of the letters in opposition, not surprising, are kind of clustered and we know where those clusters are, but the letters in support are scattered throughout the town."

Noble added that with the recent need for a Proposition 2 ½ override for the Dudley-Charlton Regional Schools it is evidence that Charlton is in need of more tax income to help offset expenses in the future. While she acknowledged the



Citizens sign a petition opposing the sale of Charlton Orchard to marijuana cultivator Valley Green Grow

concerns of those against the project she said the selectmen had to look out for the town as a whole.

"We have to look at all of Charlton. We have to look at what effects all of the residents," Noble said. "It's not something that I did thoughtlessly. I read the letters. I mapped out where they came from. I read what they contained. Words were not lost on me, but we have a duty to do what's best for the entire town."

Spiewak was the lone selectman who voted against rescinding the host agreement. The remaining selectmen in attendance all voted to confirm the approval of the agreement to a mix of boos and cheers from those in the crowd. Selectman David Singer was not in attendance to cast a vote after he was advised to recuse himself from the matter due to an unclarified conflict.

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al immigration judges from about 375 to 750, authorize new temporary shelters which would allow families to stay together, require that undocumented immigrant families be kept together – as long as there is no threat of harm to children or evidence of aggravated criminal conduct, and provide expedited processing and review of asylum cases, so that – within two weeks – those meeting the legal standard will be granted asylum. Those failing to meet the standard would be immediately returned to their home countries.

"I definitely feel the processing of illegal immigrants and asylum-seek-

ers can be done more humanely," said Lovvorn. "It's an issue that should be addressed now. We can't keep kicking the can down the road.

Asked if voters have raised the issue of family separation as she campaigns for the 2nd District seat, Lovvorn said, "A majority see it as politicians exploiting a situation that's been there for years. But people definitely see a need to fix it."

Lovvorn said a photo showing youngsters housed in cages that was taken in 2014 indicates the problem dates back to the Obama administration. Former officials of that administration say, however, the young people in those pictures were juveniles who had crossed the border unaccompanied by an adult, not

children who had been separated from their parents.

"President Trump's policy of separating children from their parents is cruel, it is un-American, and it is evil," McGovern told Stonebridge Press. "There is no law requiring that these children be ripped away from their parents – this is a policy of choice. In fact, U.S. and international law specifically protects those who arrive at our border seeking asylum. The President could end this policy today with a single call – yet he has instead chosen to use these vulnerable children as a political bargaining chip."

"This is not who we are as a nation," he continued. "A majority of Americans do not support this and will not tolerate

such terrible acts of inhumanity from our own government."

"Democrats in Congress have introduced the Keep Families Together Act to stop family separations. If the Republican majority wants to end this outrageous situation, they could do so in a heartbeat – by supporting this bill. I hope my Republican colleagues find the political courage and basic human decency to do so."

Attempts to reach Lovvorn's Republican primary opponent, Millville businessman Kevin Powers, and Rick Green, who is seeking the 3rd District seat being vacated by Democrat Niki Tsongas, were unsuccessful. There are 10 Democrats running to succeed Tsongas.

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Harrington Auxiliary awards 2018 scholarships



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Auxiliary Scholarship winners

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Harrington Auxiliary’s Scholarship Committee awarded scholarships in three different categories to 10 students who are pursuing careers in a healthcare field at its fifth annual scholarship awards ceremony June 11.

Auxiliary members Pat Motyka and Mary Anne Hickey co-chair the scholarship committee. Other members include Jean Welch, Valerie Degnan, Judy Martinek and Kathy Norrgard; Barbara Avery, the Auxiliary’s second vice president, served as advisor to the committee.

The Grace Kirk Memorial Scholarship was given to Emily French, a graduate of Shepherd Hill Regional High School. The scholarship pays tribute to Grace Kirk, a 23-year Harrington Hospital volunteer who also served as co-chair of the scholarship committee for 17 years. Kirk passed away in 2012 and in 2014 the Auxiliary honored her memory with the presentation of the first Grace Kirk Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.

The Auxiliary also awarded five \$3,000

scholarships to graduates of area high schools. Heather Fontaine, a Quaboag High School graduate, plans to study physical therapy at Springfield College. Shepherd Hill Regional High School graduate Marissa Fontaine is enrolled at the University of Massachusetts Boston with the goal of becoming a surgeon. Megan Marrier graduated from Bartlett High School and will study nursing at the University of Rhode Island. A recent graduate of Southbridge High School, Frances Garcia has been accepted into the nursing program at Anna Maria College. Also destined for nursing school is Shivani Patel, who graduated from Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School. She is enrolled in the program at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

The Auxiliary also awarded the Dr. Van Vooren Memorial Scholarship in honor of Dr. Robert Van Vooren, the founder of the cardiac rehabilitation program and medical director at Harrington Hospital. The award was initiated in 1991 and is given to hospital



Winners of the Grace Kirk Memorial Scholarship

employees who have returned to school to further their educations in the health field. Each of the following students received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Tim Sanchez, a patient observer at Harrington Hospital since 2017, is studying adolescent therapy at Westfield State University and has been a proactive employee.

Jillian Orsi serves in a dual capacity – she works the switchboard and the emergency room registration at Harrington Hospital and is pursuing her degree in occupational therapy at Quinsigamond Community College.

Casey Lacaire, a 2015 graduate of David Prouty High School, is attending Anna Maria College as a nursing

student.

A dietary aide at Webster Manor nursing home, Alessandra Martocci is planning to attend Quinnipiac University to study nursing.

Recent Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School graduate Jillian Marrero has worked at Harrington Hospital in a variety of roles since July 2017. She hopes to become a surgeon and begins her studies at Worcester State University in the fall.

Harrington Auxiliary, established in 1932, is a non-profit organization of dedicated and impassioned volunteers whose mission is to support and enhance the excellent services provided by the Harrington HealthCare System.

Local teens soar through the skies



Courtesy photos

Cadet Dawson Durgin of Spencer is buckled in before one of his glider flights as part of the Civil Air Patrol Flight Orientation program.

WORCESTER — Several cadets from the Goddard Cadet Squadron, a local unit of Civil Air Patrol, recently participated in glider orientation flights. Two of those members, Cadets Dawson Durgin and Dalton Durgin of Spencer, flew in gliders, as part of Civil Air Patrol’s goal of furthering aerospace education in teenagers.

Through the free flight orientation program, CAP teenage members receive training on how to safely handle a glider on the ground, how to communicate through hand signals from the glider occupants to the ground team to the tow plane pilot, and then how to operate the glider while it is in the air. Taking off from Hartness State Airport in North Springfield, VT, the glider is towed to an altitude of around 3500 feet before the cadet releases the tow line and begins flying the glider with commands from a certified flight instructor sitting directly behind the cadet. Once the glider goes below 1000 feet, the instructor takes the controls and lands the glider.

When asked about his soaring experience, Cadet Dalton Durgin replied, “It was a great time to be up there in the glider and be there with friends from CAP. I hope to go again sometime and I hope others from CAP will go and have as much fun as I did.”

Cadets Dalton Durgin, Dawson Durgin, Sam Houle, Grayson Logan, and Tyler Sawicki each flew at least one and as many as four glider flights over a two day period. Each cadet can also take five powered orientation flights in CAP’s fleet of Cessna planes, the largest fleet of Cessnas in the world.

In addition to glider flying, this summer Cadet Dawson Durgin will be attending a Powered Flight Academy in Shawnee, OK later this month, where he will do flight training and work towards his private pilot’s license as part of CAP’s Cadet Program that focuses on leadership, aerospace, and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) training.

Cadet Dalton Durgin will be partici-

pating in the Massachusetts State Police Student Trooper Program.

Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with 57,000 members nationwide. Its volunteers also assist federal, state and local agencies as needed. Just this year, local members have flown hundreds of hours and took thousands of aerial photos for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Association so the state could assess coastal flooding damage from the various storms we have had so far this season. CAP is also part of the United States Air Force’s “Total Force”, which recognizes CAP as an integral part of the Air Force mission, even though members are volunteers and only participate in benevolent missions.

With over 500 aircraft, CAP also plays a leading role in aerospace education and adult members serve as mentors to more than 22,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs. Goddard Cadet Squadron was named in honor of Dr. Robert Goddard and meets in the Worcester area most Sunday’s from 4:30 PM to 7:30 PM. The unit has been awarded the Quality Cadet Unit Award for the past six consecutive years, recognizing them as one of the top units in the entire country. For more information, visit www.gocivilairpatrol.com or www.GoddardCadetSquadron.com.



Cadet Dalton Durgin of Spencer is ready for his glider to be connected to the tow plane as part Civil Air Patrol’s Flight Orientation program.

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EDITORIAL

Are we boring you?
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“According to the L.A. Times, by next year, millennials born between 1981 and 1996 are projected to outnumber baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964. But millennials are going to the polls in very small numbers. In the 2014 mid-term elections, turnout among 18-20 year-olds was 15%, which was the lowest in a national election since the voting age was changed from 21 in 1971.”

As often as we tout the need to register to vote, to go to the polls, to become involved especially at the local level; that statement from the LA Times is frightening.

We can shrug and say it is indicative of the age of that demographic; that people that age don't usually become involved in politics for another 10 years or so when it hits them how important it is to them personally.

No, that is not so. At least, it hasn't been so in the past. There was no one more passionate about politics and being involved than the young people of the 1960s and '70s. The ones who marched for civil rights and women's rights and against a war. They were definitely that demographic.

And we can definitely see a move in a slightly younger generation for involvement; think of the high school age students who have made a movement on their own for civil rights and gun control in the wake of tragedies they have personally witnessed. While they are immediately advocating gun control, we imagine with more thought they will also begin paying attention to other pieces of the puzzle, and understand there is more to it. There will be really good young people entering political science classes, and social work classes, and law, and history in the next two or three years we suspect. Advocating for better mental health and intervention; advocating for education on peer mediation and anti-bullying and recognizing the symptoms of antisocial behaviors among their peers, hoping to interrupt a tragedy before it happens.

But that is the younger generation. We need to address this sorrowful state of those two to five years of young adults who are in college right now; who are NOT in political advocacy groups, not joining Young Republican Clubs or even being compromised by (gasp) the far left by tempting them with a social event.

They aren't working for candidates they believe in. They aren't registering voters. They aren't working for civil liberties.

And they aren't voting themselves.

After watching a view interviews with that age groups, there was a sense some are indeed overwhelmed by the whole thing; they fear they can't make a difference so why try.

They don't know where to start.

Some have no clue how it works. No one taught them how. And they fear they will make a mistake.

Some throw up their hands in disgust, not “wanting to be sucked in” to it at all.

But we need them to be “sucked in.” We desperately need them to want to be part of it.

Because they are the next steps. The next ones to BE there. To be part of the system, or the new world order if it changes. And they must, they really must be part of that process.

We can't as a nation afford to have them step aside.

We may have done them all a disservice by not emphasizing the old civics curriculum many of us learned in high school. But we can't change that now. We need to find a way now to engage them where we are, and where they are.

Because if we don't, and you think our current political scene is in turmoil, wait 10 years.

OPINION

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

Wishes



MASCHI
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KIMBERLY
MASCHI

When we have kids, we want the best of everything for them. The best schools, the best friends, the best life. We don't want them to need, maybe want, but never need. We are to provide, we are to secure. We are their parents and it is our meaning to provide.

Notice how I don't say job? Nope not our job because we do not get paid and the only benefits we get are booboo kisses and homemade chicken soup made of play-doh. It is our meaning, it is embedded in us once we have offspring to provide them food, shelter, water, comfort and My Little Pony toys.

Okay, maybe not My Little Pony Toys, but try telling my daughter that.

When you watch your sleeping babe at night do you wonder what your wishes for them and their future would be? While one of their tiny legs is hanging at a strange angle off the bed and their hair is covering their precious face, do you brush it back and whisper your wishes for them? I know I do. I know I have plenty of wishes for my children. When I gently lift my daughters head to reposition her Trolls pillow beneath her I whisper my I love yous and I whisper my wishes for her.

To my Charlotte, I wish you kindness. That you will be kind to all and receive kindness in return. I wish you happiness in the path you choose. I wish for you to find joy and harmony in every day. I wish you knowledge, for you to learn and read and love to learn and read and never stop learning and reading. I wish you love. Not an ordinary love but all those kinds of love that can teach you through pain, obsession, sporadic intrigues and a full spectral of feelings. I wish you to feel all and know you are loved and to trust in that love... eventually. When you're 30. I wish you strength to fight for what is right and to truly know who you are. I wish for you to live a long and fulfilled life. I wish all of these things for my daughter, for my Charlotte. I will kiss her goodnight, tuck her in tight, turn on her twinkling lights and know that tomorrow she will be another day older and that much closer to fulfilling her own wishes. I will slowly shut her door and swear that I still haven't WD40'd those hinges yet! I tip-toe into the next room, where my son Jase is gently sleeping and my wishes for him are much different.

In his turquoise room, he rests silently, covered completely from head to toe in about five blankets or more. He snuggles with his enormous Nemo plush and gently breathes. It is the only time

his heart is not racing. The only time he is not screaming, or humming, or crying. When he sleeps is when I can touch his face, kiss his forehead, and whisper my wishes to him.

I wish you kindness, that those who do not understand you will try to. I wish you kindness from stranger's stares, from all who will teach and guide you, and from the boys and girls your age. I wish you the kind of kindness that isn't pity but genuine interest and care. I wish you a voice. I wish for you to one day be able to talk to us in anyway that you feel comfortable. I wish for you to not be in pain. I wish you comfort. Comfort from your own body and mind that hurt you. I wish for things like light, sound, and textures to no longer wound you. I wish you friends. I wish you independence. I wish you safety. I wish for you not to run into a busy street, I wish for you not to walk off a steep edge, I wish you not to run away when all you want to do is see the playground you love. I wish you help when you age out of insurance. I wish you everything you love that others find strange. I wish you acceptance and more than that, I wish you inclusion, invites, holding hands, and real lasting relationships. I wish for answers for you Jase.

Somedays, when it is really hard, when I don't know how to help you, I will wish for the autism to go away. I will wish for a magical cure, but really, I just wish to know you. I just wish to be closer to you. I wish to change more and more each day to be better for you. I wish you love through the pain. I wish you happiness through the misunderstandings, I wish you acceptance through the rebuffs. Above all I wish you me for all of your life. I wish I could live for 100 years more just to make sure you live a long and beautiful life Jase.

Wishes have come true before. They wouldn't be wishes if they didn't. Don't wait for a shooting star. Don't wait for the bigger half of the turkey wishbone on Thanksgiving Day. Don't wait until the clock reads 11:11 or for a rainbow to appear. Don't save your wish for birthday candles or for you to stumble upon a well. Wish every day and work hard for those wishes every day. There's no rules when it comes to wishing. And really, why are pits in the earth and turkey butt bones what we wish on? What is more magical than your child sleeping soundly? Especially a toddler? Nothing, I tell you, nothing. I wish for all your wishes to come true, and mine.

4th of July: work toward your own financial Independence Day



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We're getting close to the Fourth of July, our national

Independence Day. This celebration may get you thinking of the many freedoms you enjoy. But have you thought of what you might need to do to attain financial freedom?

Your first step is to define what financial independence signifies to you. For many people, it means being able to retire when they want to, and to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. So, if this is your vision as well, consider taking these steps:

Pay yourself first. If you wait until you have some extra money “lying around” before you invest for retirement, you may never get around to doing it. Instead, pay yourself first. This actually is not that hard to do, especially if you have a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, because your contributions are taken directly from your paycheck, before you even have the chance to spend the money. You can set up a similar arrangement with an IRA by having automatic contributions taken directly from your checking or savings account.

Invest appropriately. Your investment decisions should be guided by your time horizon, risk tolerance and retirement goals. If you deviate from these guideposts – for instance, by taking on either too much or too little risk – you may end up making decisions that aren't right for you and that may set you back as you pursue your financial independence.

Avoid financial “potholes.” The road to financial liberty will always be marked with potholes you should avoid. One such pothole is debt – the higher your debt burden, the less you can invest for your retirement. It's not always easy to lower your debt load, but do the best you can to live within your means. A second pothole comes in the form of large, unexpected short-term costs, such as a major home or auto repair or a medical bill not fully covered by insurance. To avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for these short-term costs, try to build an emergency fund containing six months' to a year's worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

Give yourself some wiggle room. If you decide that to achieve financial independence, you must retire at 62 or you must buy a vacation home by the beach, you may feel disappointed if you fall short of these goals. But if you're prepared to accept some flexibility in your plans – perhaps you can work until 65 or just rent a vacation home for the summer – you may be able to earn a different, but still acceptable, financial freedom. And by working a couple of extra years or paying less for your vacation home expenses, you may also improve your overall financial picture.

Putting these and other moves to work can help you keep moving toward your important goals. When you eventually reach your own “Financial Independence Day,” it may not warrant a fireworks display – but it should certainly add some sparkle to your life.

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And so it begins....



IN THAT
GREAT
TIME
• • • • •
PATRICK
MOON

In that great time, when all the world appeared in a momentary illusion to bend at my will, when the mystery that was woman wrapped me in a warm embrace, set my mind wildly spinning and caused my voice to go silent, in that great time I began to wake in the night, wide-eyed, sweating, afraid to take too deep a breath and disturb the malevolence which hung on silent wings all about me.

Slowly I would pull the damp sheet to my neck and squint into the dark where a quiet shape in the corner seemed to slink away between the sideward glance and a blink. It had no outline. It made its way about my night as if an intimate friend from another time: long forgotten, out of place, mysterious and yet complete in itself.

Like a diver at great depth, I peered into the night with a pressure on my chest. And when the half-light came and the room began to take its more familiar shape, I would toss about the bed reveling in the slip of the sheets. Weary from the fierceness of this vigilance, heart thumps receding with the shadows, I would slip into a fitful sleep and awake to the brilliant sunlight on my face.

I found solace in the fall ritual. Rubbing sleep from my eyes, I would tread barefoot to the stove, strike the wooden match to its box, and listen with satisfaction to the whump of the gas as it burst into blue flame. With the oven door open and heat erasing the damp chill, I would pad to the bathroom sink and stare into the sameness of my image. I examined each mirrored pore in detail as I shaved, wiping the froth from my cheeks with deliberate swipes of a finger. I finished at the kettle's insistent whistling.

I would sit near the small table, feet cocked on the oven door, and study the muddled swirl in my mug. The aroma was an old friend. Sometimes the steady

tick of the clock on the wall began a symphony of thoughts. It was like a metronome for memories, a steady march of unbidden scenes: friends, lovers, dim success and clear failures, all part of my momentary existence.

Dammit, what was that thing in the night? The shadow would not go away. I knew that little of what counts makes it to the surface in a mind. Something unknown had entered my life and caused me to feel afraid. I didn't like that.

It was Vinnie at the gas station who gave the clue. Vinnie knew many of his customers by their nickname. When Vinnie assigned you a nickname, you were a regular. You gained access to his homespun philosophy and his quick wit, and if you didn't burden him too much with your personal problems, he had sharp incisive comments about current events.

“Hi Teach, how they treaten ya?”

“No complaints Vinnie. I love what I do.”

“They settled down after the attack?”

“Yeah...they seem to be through the stage of wanting to kick ass on anyone who seems different. Now comes the hard part of asking why it happened.”

“You know why it happened?”

“Not fully. Most students seem to be repeating what they hear their parents say. Very few want to dig deeper. But there's no excuse for killing innocent people.”

“You study the problem? The history?”

“Yeah. And I'm a little worried about the administration reaction. Some seem ready to exploit the fear. We'll punish someone, even if it's not the right one. People do stupid things when they're afraid. I'll feel successful if I can get students to ask one question: ‘What is your



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Wednesday, September 12: Newport Playhouse "There is a Burglar in My Bed" with buffet and cabaret. \$89, due by August 21.

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2018
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SPORTS

Graduated seniors shine at All-Star Football Classic



Kam Murphy of Shepherd Hill (70) gets off the end of the line looking to make a tackle.



Bay Path's Brandon Grzyb (middle) runs around a block.



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path's Pat Dyer cuts toward the middle of the field while rushing the football.

WORCESTER — Recently graduated local all-star football players were able to strap on the pads one final time, and to benefit a good cause, when the fifth annual Joseph R. Mewhiney Chapter Central Mass. All-Star Classic took part at Worcester State University's John F. Coughlin Field on Friday evening, June 15. Proceeds from the game were to benefit the Joseph R. Mewhiney Scholarship.

The game was played in a North versus South format, and 21 players throughout the Stonebridge Press coverage area were selected for the South squad.

The North side prevailed, 14-10, but the name of the game was having fun and raising money for a good cause, which was certainly a success.

A list of the local talent that made the team is as follows:

Dominic Battista—Shepherd Hill (Unable to Attend)

Jake Daniels—Auburn

Bailey Dunn—Northbridge

Pat Dyer—Bay Path

Joe Grady—Oxford (Unable to Attend)

Brandon Grzyb—Bay Path (Team Co-Captain)

Coleson Hammond—Auburn (Team Offensive MVP)

Tim Haverly—Northbridge

Joe Hopper—Auburn (Unable to Attend)

Matt Johnston—Uxbridge (Team Co-Captain)

Scott Kaeller—Uxbridge

Costa Karamanki—Shepherd Hill (Unable to Attend)

Jason Kindle—Uxbridge (Unable to Attend)

Nick McNamara—David Prouty

David Meech—Oxford (Unable to Play)

Kam Murphy—Shepherd Hill

Kyle Padeni—Leicester (Unable to Play)

Dan Plante—Northbridge

Billy Roberts—Leicester

Jesse Torres—Bartlett

Nate Whipple—Bartlett

Northbridge tops Cherry Valley in American Legion pitchers' duel

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

LEICESTER — Harrison Mansfield's ability to throw first-pitch strikes, plus timely hitting with runners on base helped lift the Northbridge Post 343 American Legion baseball team past Cherry Valley Post 443, 3-1, on Thursday evening, June 21.

Down the stretch Mansfield was brilliant, striking out five Cherry Valley batters in his last couple innings of work. The lefty allowed one run on just four hits and totaled eight strikeouts during his complete game effort.

"He was fabulous," praised Post 343 Manager Dave Meech. "It was the first-pitch strike. We talk to all of the guys, first-pitch strikes put you in a heck of a lot better situation than if you are down 2-0 and he took advantage of it and pounded the zone."

In the top of the fourth inning Zach Roberts and JP Lucier each reached base on a hit by pitch, which allowed for two base runners and an energetic Post

343 team to capitalize.

A couple batters later Jeremy Jenoure reached on a fielder's choice and an error by Post 443 allowed the bases to be loaded with one out. After a clutch strikeout by opposing pitcher Aidan Gilman, Brian Iarussi came through, hitting an opposite field single into the gap between first and second base to score both Roberts and Lucier. This gave Northbridge a 2-0 lead in the top half of the fourth.

"We are young and we need to take advantage of the opportunities that we get," explained Meech. "As a group we need to learn how to move runners over as well as learning what to do with the bat in certain situations. They're slowly moving it as they go."

Cherry Valley didn't go down easy, however, despite the lack of base hits throughout. Ryan Sanderson opened the bottom of the fifth inning with a triple to right center that one-hopped to the fence in the deepest part of the park at Rochdale Field.

Post 443 was able to get on the board a batter later when Chris Kustigian was able to turn over on a fastball and hit a line drive to shallow left field to score Sanderson.

This was it for Cherry Valley's offense, though.

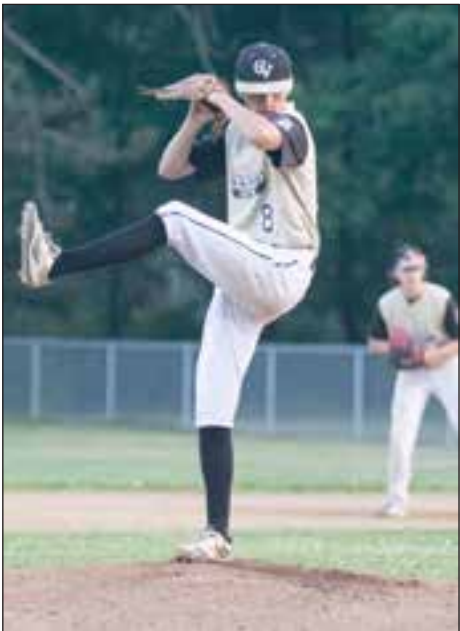
"The kids just didn't hit tonight, we had been hitting the ball all week and we won four in a row, but what are you going to do," expressed Post 443 Manager Jim Stephens. "Their kid pitched good and kept us off balanced."

Gilman did give Cherry Valley a bright spot with his performance on the mound. The Quaboag Regional junior only gave up two hits in seven innings pitched. He also struck out nine Northbridge batters and allowed three unearned runs. Another highlight from Gilman was his diving catch in the fourth inning to snag an attempted bunt out of the air.

All of this was done after it appeared as if Gilman's outing would be done prematurely.

"Aidan pitched great. He developed a blister in the third inning and I thought we were going to have to take him out, but he fought through it. It was just a tough game," explained Stephens.

But in the end Northbridge grabbed the win, improving to 2-4, while Cherry Valley slid to an even 4-4. There were



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

Cherry Valley's Aidan Gilman winds up before firing a pitch to the plate.

three keys for Post 343 in the victory, according to Meech.

"Simple, we got the first pitch strike, got the first batter out and we didn't make errors," the manager concluded.

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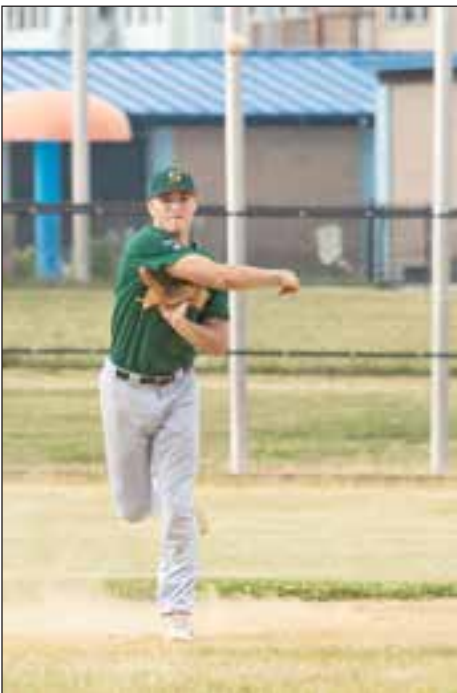
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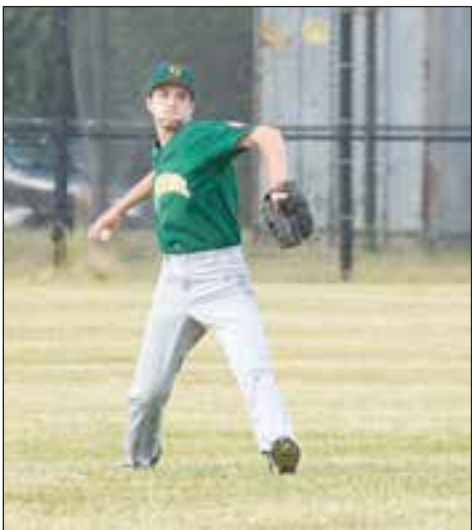
Jeff Colena of Cherry Valley hangs onto the ball as he looks back a runner.

SPORTS

Sturbridge posts epic comeback, only to fall in bottom of seventh inning to Main South



Mathew S. Plamondon photos
Sturbridge's Mick Sullivan releases the ball over to first base for an out.



Sturbridge's Patrick Wilbur retrieves the ball back into the infield.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — Sturbridge American Legion Post 109's baseball game with Main South Post 341 started out as a pitcher's duel and turned into a slugfest.

Sturbridge rallied from a four-run deficit after six innings to lead by three heading into the bottom of the seventh, only to lose a heartbreaker, 9-8, at Vernon Hill Park on Thursday, June 21.

Post 109 dropped to 3-7 with the loss while Post 341 improved to 2-3 with the

win.

"We need to win the games that we should win. No disrespect to them, but we should have won this game," Sturbridge manager Jim Rosseel said. "But, you've got to play seven innings. You can't allow leadoff walks and make errors. In this league mistakes like that come back to get you."

With starting pitchers Spencer Cipro (for Sturbridge) and Tim Walsh (for Main South) twirling gems, the first four innings of the game took 45 minutes to complete. In those four frames the teams combined to send 36 batters to the plate. Post 109 had two hits in the first four innings off Walsh, while Post 341 touched up Cipro for six hits. In the last three innings — which took 85 minutes to complete — the teams combined to send 39 batters to the plate.

Sturbridge grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning. Tyler Stoever reached base on a fielder's choice, took second on a walk to the next batter, Curtis Koebke, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a two-out error by Main South second baseman Alex Scavone, who dropped a pop-up in the infield.

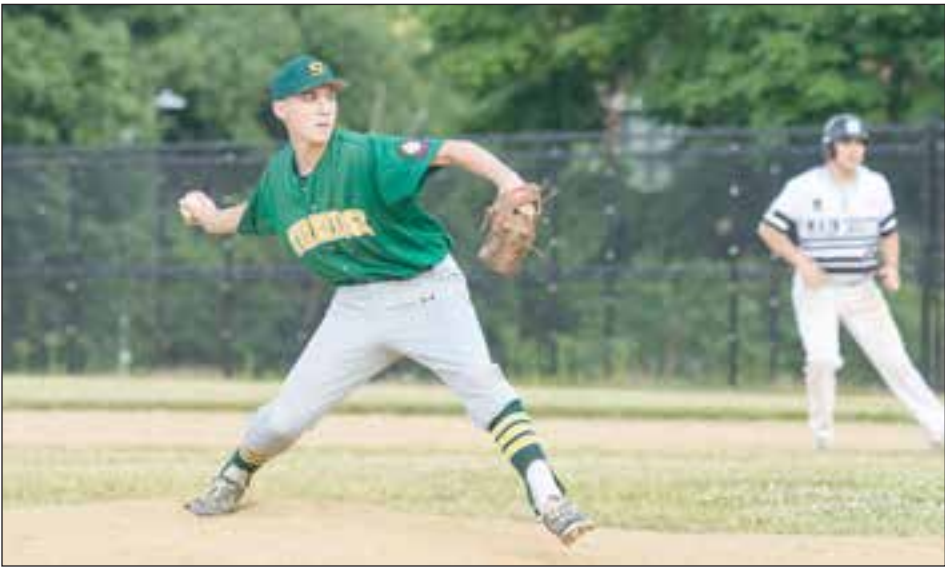
The game was tied, 1-1, when play moved into the bottom of the sixth inning. Main South loaded the bases on an infield single and a pair of walks before Ryan Prosser staked Post 341 to a 5-1 lead with a grand slam over the fence in left field on a 2-2 count.

Post 109 didn't collectively hang its head after the home run, however, scoring seven times in the top of the seventh inning to take an 8-5 lead.

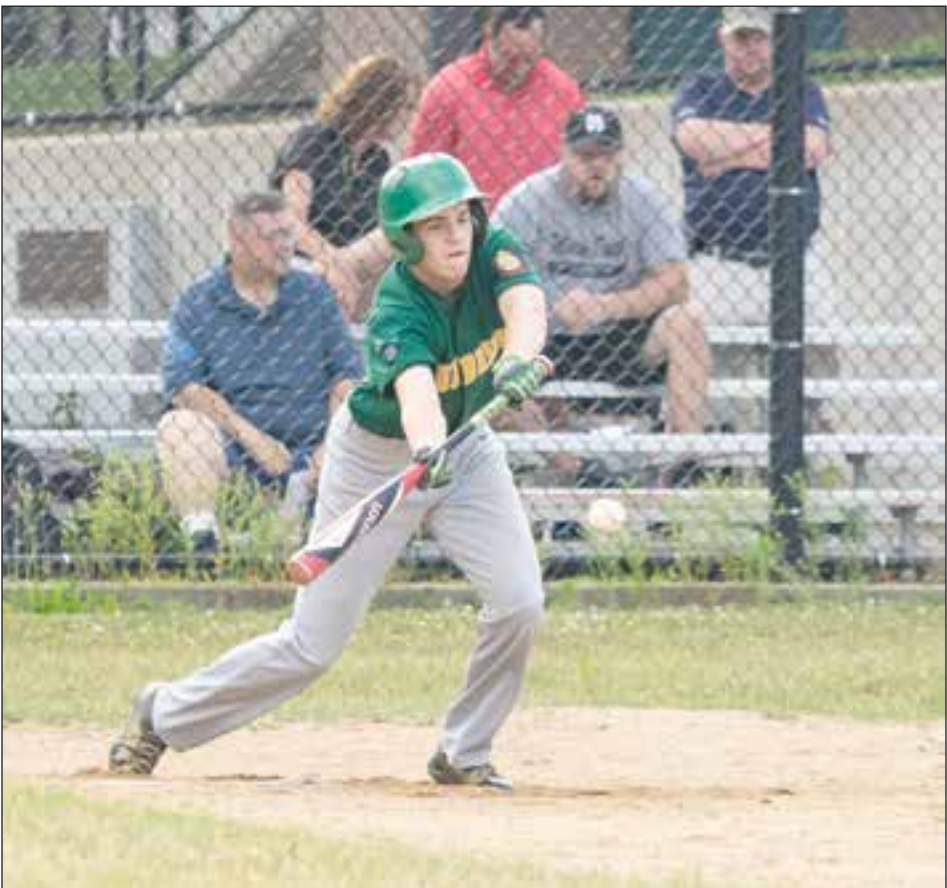
Patrick Wilbur (2 for 4) got the comeback started with a leadoff double. Deven Kingman was then hit by a pitch and Colin Eliason then walked to load the bases. Wilbur scored to make it 5-2 when Darren Laprade followed with an RBI single to center field to keep the bases loaded. Kingman then scored to make it 5-3 when Mick Sullivan walked.

At this point Main South brought on reliever Josh Adams, but he struggled finding the strike zone early on, walking Dominic Brown, the first batter he faced, to score Eliason and make it 5-4. Post 109 then tied the game, 5-5, Laprade scoring when Stoever launched a sacrifice fly to right field. It was the first out of the inning.

Sturbridge went ahead, 7-5, thanks to a two-run double to center field by Koebke, which plated Sullivan and Brown. Post 109 extended its lead to 8-5, Koebke scoring on and RBI single to left field by Wilbur. The rally ended on a strikeout and a groundout.



Spencer Cipro of Sturbridge works through his delivery before releasing a pitch.



Deven Kingman of Sturbridge drops a sacrifice bunt to move the runners along the base paths.

Main South, however, staged a comeback of its own, scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh on two hits, three walks, a fielder's choice and a Sturbridge error.

"We finally get the timely hits we've been searching for, hits with runners in scoring position. We finally get them and then we couldn't hold onto the lead," Rosseel said. "Our bats really came alive halfway through the game."

"We needed that shot in the arm," Rosseel said about his team's seventh-inning rally. "We got the leadoff

double and we kept it rolling."

Despite the devastating loss, Rosseel thinks Post 109 is a team built for the long haul.

"In the beginning of the season our bats weren't awake, now they're starting to come awake. We got it. It's here. I got a good team. We're young; I only have one player aging out after this season, so this is probably going to be my team next year as well. We're 3-7, but we're going to be all right," he concluded.



Sturbridge third baseman Curtis Koebke throws the ball to first from his knees.

STURBRIDGE AMERICAN LEGION POST 109
BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

June 19
Sturbridge 7, Main South 6 — The rare walk-off strikeout in the eighth inning lifted host Post 109 to victory, their second straight and third in fourth games, to improve to 3-6.

Sturbridge's 10-hit effort was backed by Mick Sullivan (2 for 5) and Colin Eliason (2 for 4), as Sullivan, Eliason, Avery Wetherbee, Jared Langevin and Patrick Wilbur all drove in runs. Wetherbee pitched two innings of relief to earn the win.

June 21
Main South 9, Sturbridge 8 — Please read the above story on Post 109's loss to Post 341.

June 22
Northborough 5, Sturbridge 1 — Roman Krochmalnyckyj went the distance for Post 109, surrendering four earned runs while relinquish-

ing seven hits, striking out two and walking three, but it wasn't enough as Post 234 earned the victory.

Sturbridge, which dropped to 3-8, had just four hits in the game. Avery Wetherbee, Deven Kingman, Nolan Kingman and Jared Langevin provided the base knocks.

June 23
North County 15, Sturbridge 9 — Both teams had 11 hits, but Post 109 couldn't keep up in the run department as they lost the first game of a doubleheader. Sturbridge led, 7-1, after four innings, but North County put up a nine-spot in the top of the fifth to put the game out of reach.

Offensively, Mick Sullivan and Jared Langevin both had three hits, while Curtis Koebke and Jonathan Reardon had two-hit games.

Sturbridge 5, North County 1 — Post 109 returned the favor to split

a doubleheader with North County. Patrick Wilbur went the distance, firing a four-hitter while his defense played error-free baseball behind him.

Tyler Stoever, Curtis Koebke, Colin Eliason (two) and Jonathan Reardon had the RBI's for Sturbridge, who finished with 12 hits as they improved to 4-9.

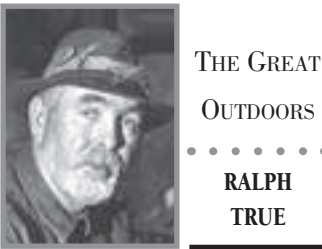
June 24
Leominster 5, Sturbridge 2 — Post 109 played tough against Leominster, who remained undefeated at 6-0 after edging Sturbridge.

Tyler Stoever was the hard-luck loser for Post 109 after pitching six innings and allowing four earned runs on eight hits. Offensively Stoever, Patrick Wilbur, Avery Wetherbee and Nolan Kingman (RBI) had the hits for Sturbridge, whose record is now 4-10 as of press time.

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

Fishing success is sketchy throughout region



Surface water temperatures have reached 70 degrees on many saltwater bays in both Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Even with the water temperatures that high, some fishing has been slow for some, while other anglers enjoy a fishing bonanza. Last week Kurt Salvas and his two sons were treated to a fishing bonanza aboard Steve Mercure's 17 foot boat while fishing outside of the Westport River. The group caught their limit of doormat fluke and sea bass in just a few hours, with many legal size fish being released. Steve was using some of the Road Runner jigs that I had given to him last year, and were responsible for many of the fish they had caught that day.

Using a large white bucktail jig on the bottom, and a 1/8 oz. Road Runner jig a foot above had proved to be a deadly combination for this writer also over the years. The jigs are tipped with a small piece of squid. Road Runner jigs are the product of the Blakemore company. Check out all of their products at Roadrunnerlures.com. This week's picture shows a fluke and seabass caught by one of Ralph's sons. It took a few hours to clean and process all of the fish for the freezer. They were in the right place at the right time.

The second picture shows Jake Leone of Oxford with a nice 44 inch striper he caught at the canal recently. Action at the canal was very good for some, and slow for others last week. The east end of the canal



The fluke and seabass caught by the Salvas family.

reportedly saw the best action on surface plugs, although other parts of the canal did pretty good also. Everyone was hoping that the full moon would send in some monster fish with the high tides.

Haddock fishing on the cape has boats going farther out to find the fish, but when they do, action is fast. Many anglers are catching some nice cod on each trip, but they need to be released because of the closure of cod on all of the Gulf of Maine for the last few years. Cod fishing in Rhode Island has taken a big hit this year, with nothing but poor reports from charter boats.

Summer has arrived, and with it comes all types of infectious diseases that can negatively affect your dog's health. One of the most contagious diseases is Parvo. A booster shot is required annually to ensure your pet is protected

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Veterinarians are expensive, and if you cannot afford to take your pet to a vet, you can do the second best thing. Tractor Supply has a series of shots that can be purchased over the counter, that you can administer yourself. The vaccine is less than \$11 and comes with all of the instructions on how to administer the vaccine. Other vaccines are also available at the store. Be sure to only administer a vaccine shot to a healthy dog.

Gypsy moth caterpillars are making their presence known around the valley. Some areas are being hit hard again this year, while others are barely being touched.

Ticks are also starting to be contracted by local residents,



Jake Leone with a 44 inch striper caught at the Cape Canal.

but to date they do not seem to be as bad as last year. A family member had a tick bite on her back this year and was tested for disease a few times. It came back negative every time. She became weaker and sicker every day, and she finally convinced her doctor to give her an antibiotic. She has started to get a lot better and hopefully will see a full recovery. I have found that there is no set rule among doctors on how to treat or test a patient for Lyme disease. The patient needs to basically be your own doctor. Leaving it untreated can cause serious medical problems that cannot be reversed. This writer

had contracted Lyme disease two times in the last 10 years. It is nothing you want to play around with!!!

Lucky Pond located in Uxbridge & Sutton is in the final stage of repairs that were recommended by dam safety engineers recently during an annual inspection. It has also improved the boat ramp at the site, as well as other areas of the site. Lucky Pond is an excellent body of water to catch largemouth bass. Only small boats and motors are allowed at Lucky Pond.

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CALENDAR

Friday June 29

ALL AMERICAN PICNIC: On June 29, 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The Brimfield Senior Center is holding its fourth annual down home All American Picnic on the town green. Enjoy burgers and hotdogs off the grill with all the fixin's. Try your hand at a friendly, but competitive games can be done seated or standing. The winners will be awarded prizes so come ready for a great time!! Reserve your space early as seating is limited. \$5 suggested donation, reserve before June 26. The Senior Center is located in the 1st Congregational Church, 20 Main St., Brimfield. (413) 245-7253.

Saturday July 7

Stars & Banners: Hayloft Steppers dance on Saturday, July 7th from 8:00 pm to 10:30 pm (early Rounds at 7:30). The caller will be Matt Auger and the cuer will be Margene Jervis. Admission is \$9 per person. The club is located at 232 Podunk Road in Sturbridge. For more information please contact: Moe Bracken (508) 344-3430 or brackenmaurice@gmail.com

Saturday July 14

Hawaiian Luau: Hayloft Steppers dance on Saturday, July 14th from 8:00 pm to 10:30 pm (early Rounds at 7:30). The caller will be Steve Park and the cuer will be Lee Fremault. Admission is \$9 per person. The club is located at 232 Podunk Road in Sturbridge. For more information please contact: Moe Bracken (508) 344-3430 or brackenmaurice@gmail.com

Friday, Saturday & Sunday July 20, 21 & 22

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Saturday July 21

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Saturday July 28

Tie Dye: Hayloft Steppers dance on Saturday, July 28 from 8:00 pm to 10:30 pm (early Rounds at 7:30). The caller will be National Caller Jet Roberts and the cuer will be Roy Williams. Admission is \$10 per person. The club is located at 232 Podunk Road in Sturbridge. For more information please contact: Moe Bracken (508) 344-3430 or brackenmaurice@gmail.com

Sunday July 29

Advanced Level Hayloft Steppers dance on Sunday, July 29th from 1:00 pm to 3:30 pm (No Rounds). The caller will be National Caller Jet Roberts. Admission is \$10 per person. The club is located at 232 Podunk Road in Sturbridge. For more information please contact: Moe Bracken (508) 344-3430 or brackenmaurice@gmail.com

Sunday September 9

STURBRIDGE PLANNING HALF-MARATHON: a half-marathon road race to honor Sturbridge resident and ESPN's ESPY award winner, Rick Hoyt will be held on Sept. 9 at 10:00 a.m. Registration page can be found at: <https://app.racereach.com/event/the-rick-hoyt-sturbridge-half-mara>

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Month of October

PUMPKINS! The Pumpkins are Coming! The Pumpkins are Coming! Spread the word that the best place to get your fall decorations is at the Sturbridge Federated Church where the best pumpkins and gourds will be for the month of October. Proceeds will benefit the ministries of the church including Habitat for Humanity, St. Luke's Guesthouse, and the Navajo reservation.

ONGOING

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: third Wednesday 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.

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

Free Playgroup at the Hitchcock Academy; sponsored by Union 61 Family Foundation Five Grant. It includes: Music & Movement on Wednesday 9-9:45 a.m. and Playgroup on Monday &

Thursday 9-11 a.m. For more information about these and a variety of other classes visit us at www.hitchcockacademy.org or call 413-245-9977

Grief Support Group: at Overlook Hospice, Charlton: Have you recently experienced the loss of a parent, child, sibling, friend or spouse? We are here to help. Join a safe, supportive and caring group to share your stories and support others who are learning to live again after the death of a loved one. Drop-in group for adults meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, 1-2:30 p.m. Contact Susan Fuller at (508) 434-2200.

THRIFTY: Saint Paul II Parish's Flea Market, at 40 Charlton St., Southbridge, is open each Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items for sale include household, linens and furniture. We also have a holiday room. Donations are appreciated. All proceeds go to the support of the church.

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.

MOON

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evidence for that statement?"

"Keep at it Teach. Don't give up. You're right: fear and ignorance are close neighbors."

"Fear and ignorance are close neighbors," he had said.

I knew enough American history to see the connection. The attack on 9/11 would change my country...and not necessarily for the better. Our reaction to the attack had the potential to pull us together or tear us apart. The key would be getting the world community to form a coalition and hunt down the perpetrators. The terrorist attack was an attack on civilization, not just on the people in New York City, or the United States. It was an attack on what we valued as human beings.

And the thing in the dark? It was no longer a puzzle. It was fear, plain and simple. Personal fear, fears about the future, fears that I might not meet the challenge of teaching, that the government might not meet the challenge of leadership... and just plain fear of the unknown.

Now all these many years later, important values are still under attack. The enemy is still fear and ignorance. And I want to write about it.

OBITUARIES

Helen M. Rizzo, 75



Her husband of 45 years, Ronald M. Rizzo, passed away in 2012. She leaves her two sons, Dennis Rizzo of Fiskdale and Vincent Rizzo of Charlton; her daughter, Dianna P. Rizzo and her fiancé Thomas James of Ware, with whom she lived; her four sisters, Mary Ouellet of Haverhill, Theresa Eubanks of York, ME, Elaine Ellis of Haverhill and Evelyn Taliento of Florida; and

WARE / WALES : Helen M. (MacLeod) Rizzo, 75, formerly a long-time resident of Wales, passed away on Wednesday, June 20th, in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, after a brief illness.

her two granddaughters, Emma and Samantha. She was predeceased by her two brothers, Louis MacLeod and James MacLeod and her sister, Doris Smith. She was born in Haverhill the daughter of Gordon and Violet (Valinti) MacLeod.

Helen enjoyed playing cards, playing bingo and visiting with her friends. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren.

A funeral service for Helen was held on Wednesday, June 27th, at 11:00am in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial followed in Wales No. 4 Cemetery, Wales. Calling hours in the funeral home were held on Wednesday, June 27th, from 9:00 to 11:00am, prior to the service. www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Milton A. Schremser, 87



Schremser died in 1991 and their daughter, Marlene A. McGee died in 2007.

Milton leaves a grandson Timothy McGee, of Charlton, a sister, Evelyn Breitreitz of Casa Grande, Arizona and nephews John and David Breitreitz and their families as well as a niece, Linda J. Antonio of Maricopa, Arizona.

He was born in Webster, son of the late Arthur and Lena (Mauke) Schremser and was a graduate of Bartlett High School. He entered the U.S. Army in 1949 and served his country during the Korean War and

Remained until being discharged in 1970, where he had also served in the

N O R T H GROSVENORDALE, CT- Milton A. Schremser, 87, passed away June 9, 2018 at West View Health Care Center in Dayville.

His wife of 34 years, Doris E. (Caplette)

U.S. Army National Guard.

After his retirement from the Service, he worked at the former A&P Supermarket and then Park n' Shop Supermarkets or many

He was a member Lutheran Church in

There are no calling hours.

A Graveside Service will be Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at 10 AM at Mt. Zion Cemetery, Worcester Rd. (Route 12) in Webster with Pastor Mike Lengel officiating, followed by Military Honors provided by the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council.

(Kindly meet at the Cemetery)

The Robert J. Miller Funeral Home and Lake Chapel, 366 School St., Webster is honored to be assisting with funeral services.

For an on-line guest book, please visit:RJMillerfunerals.net



years. of the Zion Oxford.

Alice D. Bernard



Southbridge: Alice D. (Landry) Bernard, 61, of Wall St., passed away on Monday, June 18th, in the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, after an illness. She leaves her loving Husband of 20 years, Carl W. Bernard; her son, Eric B. Vilandre and his wife Kimberly of New Bedford; a daughter, Amber L. Vilandre of Southbridge; her brother, James J. Landry of N. Brookfield; two sisters, Doreen A. Bormann of Oxford and Rita Elliott of Charlton; two grandchildren, Sierra Almarie Spargo and Dakota Lee Spargo; two nieces, Bonnie Pearl and Ashleigh Morse; a nephew, Philip Nardone; and many loving cousins and friends. Alice was born in New Britain, CT

the daughter of Percy J. and Dolores S. (Gagnon) Landry.

She worked for 12 years in medical manufacturing for Concord Portex in Keene, NH before having to retire due to illness. Alice loved her cats and horses. She enjoyed crocheting, flower and vegetable gardening, playing candy crush as well as trips to the ocean. She was a true lover of nature and enjoyed caring for all the animal. Alice truly loved God and always took time to read her bible.

Calling hours for Alice will be held on Friday, June 22nd, from 5:00 to 7:00pm in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a funeral service to follow in the funeral home at 7:00pm. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family. www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Photo Attached

Rose Marie Brote, 64



She is survived by Companion of 34 years Robert Caouette of Webster, MA one daughter: Margaret Lowell and her husband James of Charlton, MA and one son: Henry Brote III and his wife Laura of LARENCEVILLE, GA; ; She also has four grandchildren , Mason; Henry VI; Samantha, and Nathan.

Predeceased by her step brother,

Rose Marie Brote, age 64, of Webster died Saturday, December 30, 2017 at Lanessa Extended Care of Webster, MA. Rose was born September 21, 1953 in Worcester, MA. She is the daughter of the late Matthew and the late Loretta (Comeau) Pupillo.

Matthew Pupillo and A sister, Suzanne Randall.

Rose worked in house keeping at Harrington Hospital in Southbridge . She also worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Webster and at Michaels Place both in Webster . Rose was a communicant of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church . A member of the Booster Athletic Club and the Killdeer Island Club all in Webster .

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday July 11 at 10 AM in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church 16 East Main St. Webster There are no calling hours . Burial will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Booster Athletic Club, 215 North Main St., Webster, MA 01570 or St. Judes Childrens Research Hospital Memphis, TN 38148-0142

TRIPS

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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 Plaza 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. Deadline is Oct. 25.

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, option-

al trolley ride to view the display of more than 400,000 lights and a complete inclusive luncheon at Wrights Farm restaurant. Cost is \$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.

UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER

All trips leave from the Whitinsville WalMart and the Stop & Shop at 32 Lyman St, Westboro. Make sure to include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency # when sending payment. “Like” us on FacebookThe Silver Club and The Uxbridge Senior Center. Please call Sue at (508) 476-5820 for more information.

The Silver Club BUS TRIPS for 2018

Sept. 7-9: Boothbay Harbor The Silver Club of the Uxbridge Senior Center is planning a trip on Sept. 7-9 to Boothbay Harbor for \$449. Deadline for deposits has ended, but still room if you want to join us!

Oct. 3: Jersey Boys at Ogunquit Playhouse. \$121. Lunch at the Bull and Claw in Wells, ME. The choices are seafood Newburg, prime rib, baked haddock, or chicken Parmesan all served w/salad, baked potato, vegetable, rolls, soda or coffee, and blueberry crisp for dessert. Leaves Whitinsville at 9 a.m. & Westboro at 9:45. Home around 7 or 7:30.

Oct. 5-8: Washington, DC \$699. Deposits due June 28. Balance due Aug. 14. Guided daytime and nighttime tours of monuments, narrated tram tour of Arlington National Cemetery, time for Smithsonian Buildings, free time in historic Alexandria, VA, etc. Five meals included.

Oct. 10: Portland, ME Narrow Gauge Railroad (ride and museum) with lunch at The Clambake Restaurant in Scarborough, ME. \$64. Lunch: baked haddock, baked stuffed chicken breast, or fried clam strips all served w/cole-slaw, rolls, and fries. Coffee, tea, soda, apple crisp w/whipped cream. Leaves Whitinsville at 8AM, Westboro at 8:45, home around 6 - 6:30.

Oct. 17-19: Penn Dutch w/”Jesus” great in the fall! \$479. Deposits due July 10. Balance due Aug. 24. Reserved seats for “Jesus” at the Sight and Sound Theatre, comedy show, unique tour of Lancaster city, visit the town of Lititz and also Lancaster’s Central Market, four meals.

Nov. 1: Newport Playhouse w/the play “Sylvia” about a married couple and a dog that Greg found in the park, Sylvia. Always great funny plays, & wonderful food w/their huge buffet! It’s a yearly tradition!\$77. Leaves Westboro at 8 a.m., Whitinsville at 8:45, home around 6 or 6:30.

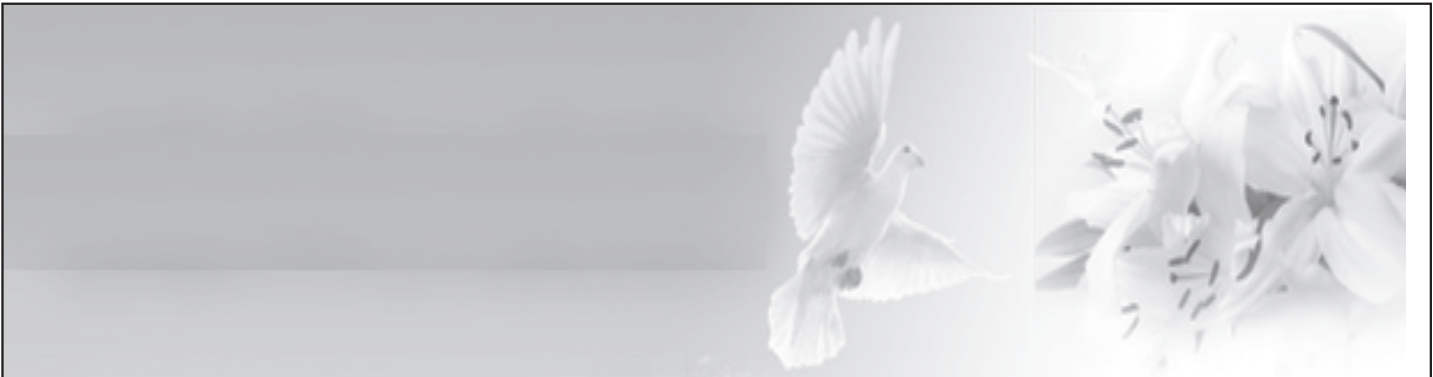
Nov. 28: Newport Mansions w/ “At the Deck” on Waites Wharf on the water. Choices for the meals are: steak frites (grilled hangar steak), penne alla vodka, or lobster roll, all w/coffee, tea, & dessert. The opulent Newport mansions are beautiful themselves but at

Christmas time they take on another whole dimension with the amazing decorations! The Breakers and Marble House are all decked out in their Christmas finery! \$86. Leaves Westboro at 7:30 a.m., Whitinsville at 8:15, home around 5:30 or 6.

Dec. 5: Bright Nights, Storowton Village, Storrotton Tavern and Yankee Candle \$76. Tour of the decorated buildings of Storowton Village (like a mini Sturbridge Village, decked out in 1800s Christmas style), eat lunch at the Tavern, shop at Yankee Candle, then tour the Bright Nights (Forest Park in Springfield is a drive-through tour of Christmas lights with all kinds of fun things!) Lunch choices are: Yankee pot roast, baked scrod, or vegetable compose (potato, house and seasonal vegetables), served with butternut squash and twice baked potato. Leaves Westboro at 8 a.m., Whitinsville at 8:45, home around 8 or 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 12-14: White Mt. Hotel & Resort, North Conway, NH \$469pp double, \$579. single. North Conway is the place to be at Christmas time and the White Mt. Hotel is decorated in Colonial Williamsburg style! Order off the menu (all meals included: two full breakfasts, one luncheon, & two dinners), three Christmas shows, guided tour of Mt. Washington Valley, Christmas gift, and more!

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A




B



Answers: 1. Cat's eyes are brighter 2. Blanket has no pattern 3. Clock on wall 4. Bin on shelf says "BOOKS"

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY



- **1788:** VIRGINIA BECOMES THE TENTH STATE TO RATIFY THE U.S. CONSTITUTION.
- **1876:** GENERAL CUSTER AND HIS MEN ARE DEFEATED AT THE BATTLE OF LITTLE BIGHORN BY THE SIOUX AND THE CHEYENNE.
- **2009:** SUPERSTAR MICHAEL JACKSON DIES AT AGE 50.

New Word

POUNCE


swoop suddenly to catch prey

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Jump
SPANISH: Brincar
ITALIAN: Saltare
FRENCH: Sauter
GERMAN: Springen

Did you know?

CATS LOVE TO CHASE AND POUNCE ON POTENTIAL PREY. THEIR PREY MAY INCLUDE RODENTS, INSECTS, TOYS, STRING, AND ANYTHING THAT IS SMALL AND MOVES QUICKLY.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CAT

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to surfing. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = a)

A. 7 1 25 9 11
Clue: Curling water

B. 11 3 8 21 4 20 1 8 17
Clue: A surfer's best friend

C. 4 1 6 1 13 22 9
Clue: Hold steady

D. 7 19 24 9 20 3 26
Clue: Fall off

Answers: A. waves B. surfboard C. balance D. wipeout

SUDOKU

4	9			3	5	8	7	
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9					1			3

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

3	6	5	3	9	2	7	4	8	1	6	5	3
3	6	4	5	2	7	1	9	8				
1	5	8	9	6	3	2	4	7				
5	4	1	3	9	8	7	6	2				
6	7	3	1	5	2	4	8	9				
2	8	9	6	7	4	3	1	5				
7	3	6	8	1	6	9	2	4				
8	1	2	7	4	9	5	3	6				
4	9	6	2	3	5	8	7	1				

ANSWER:

POLICE LOGS

Charlton Police Department

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. Arrests & Summons May 13-June 9
David LeBlanc of Charlton: Operating MV with a revoked registration; operating uninsured MV; license not in possession

Philip Hernandez of Pomfret Center, CT: Operating MV with a revoked registration
Celeste Lamoureux of Worcester: Marked lanes violation; OUI-alcohol; negligent operation of MV
Tamara Colon of Worcester: Allowing an unlicensed person to operate MV
Ryan Baniukiewicz of Holden: Warrant
Kaitlyn Cardenas of Southbridge: Warrant
Unnamed Male from Charlton: Assault & Battery on a family/household member; Assault with a dangerous weapon

William Tomolonius of Leicester: Threatening to commit a crime to wit murder
Jean Duteau of Charlton: OUI-Alcohol fourth offense
Sobia Chaudhry of Charlton: Fail to stop for a stop sign; fail to yield at an intersection; negligent operation of a motor vehicle;
Kevin Quin of Attleboro: Warrant
Edward Boateng of Worcester: Speeding; Operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license
Brandi Daugherty of Charlton: Operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license

Nolbelt Villegas-Cruz of North Oxford: Operating an uninsured motor vehicle; Operating a motor vehicle with a revoked registration
Sara Williams of Fiskdale: Marked lanes violation; Negligent operation of a motor vehicle
Unnamed Juvenile Male from Charlton: Assault; Disorderly conduct
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SOLD

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SOLD

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SOLD

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SOLD

WEBSTER - 32 Canile Rd! 9 Rm Cape w/Farmers Porch! Open Flr Plan! Applianced Kit! Din Area w/Slider to Deck! Frplc Cathedral Liv Rm! Den or Din Rm! Full Bath! 2nd Flr Master Suite w/Master Bath! 2 Add Bdrms! 3 Baths Total! C/Air! LL Fam Rm! Garages! Irrigation! Shed! **\$349,900.00**



SOLD

DUDLEY - 50 Airport Rd! Updated 5 Rm Ranch! 1/2 Acre Level Lot! Kit 2009! Frpld Liv Rm! 2 Comfortable Bdrms! Master Bath! 2 Full Baths Total! Mud Rm Entryway! Walk-out Frpld Lower Level! Updated Roof & C/Air! 2010, Breakers 2011, Windows 2015, Furnace 2016! Won't Last! **\$269,900.00**



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ON DEPOSIT

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



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER - 7 Vine St! 5+ Rm L-Shaped Ranch! Looking for Larger, this May Be It! 10'6" X 19' Eat-in Kit! 27' Liv Rm! Entry Foyer! 3 Comfortable Bdrms w/Dble Closets! Din Rm & Frpld Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Den/Office! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Tile Bath! 1.5 Baths! Walk-out Lower Level! Heat & Hot Water by Gas! Garage! **\$219,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 10 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! Sandy Shoreline! 9 Rm Contemp Ranch, 3 Bdrms! 3 Baths! Lake Views from Most Rooms! Hrdwd & Tile Flrs Throughout! Brunarhan Custom Granite Kit w/Cherry Cabinets! 1st Flr Office! Master w/New Bath! Frplc Fam Rm! Deck w/Custom Bar! 2 Car Garage! **\$639,900.00**



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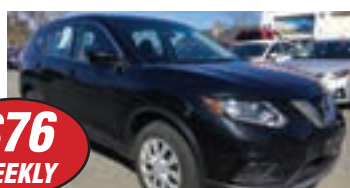


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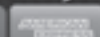
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Over the years, the restaurant has undergone many additions and improvements, but the one thing that hasn't changed is the original, eclectic décor. Including a 1961 champagne cork from the restaurant's first banquet, a 1901 bicycle that Quirk's

grandfather used to ride in Mendon parades, and family photos and antiques.

Several celebrities, including singer Tina Turner, the band Aerosmith, actor John Ratzenberger, actor Chuck Connors, children's show host Major Mudd, and a performing monkey named Zip have visited the restaurant. Zip wore a tuxedo and bow-tie to order a shrimp cocktail for dinner.

Quirk prides himself in the quality of the food he serves, specifically the steak and prime rib that is cut to order. The Andelman brothers, local food critics from the television show Phantom Gourmet, are regular customers and friends, he said. They have named the restaurant as one of the top five places to go for steak or prime rib.

The restaurant's regulars have been coming "since the first day," Quirk said, and others used to "come here as little kids and now bring their own children here."

After 6 decades in business, a rarity in the restaurant industry, the secret to success is hard work and a strong relationship with the community. New England Steak and Seafood stays connected by donating to Milford Regional Hospital, which it has done every year since it first opened.

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When asked about his long-term goals, Quirk said, "We're just going to keep doing what we're doing," he said, and "hope that we make it another 10 years."

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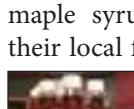
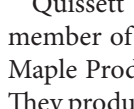
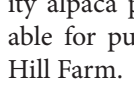
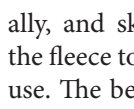
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Number of employees: 122

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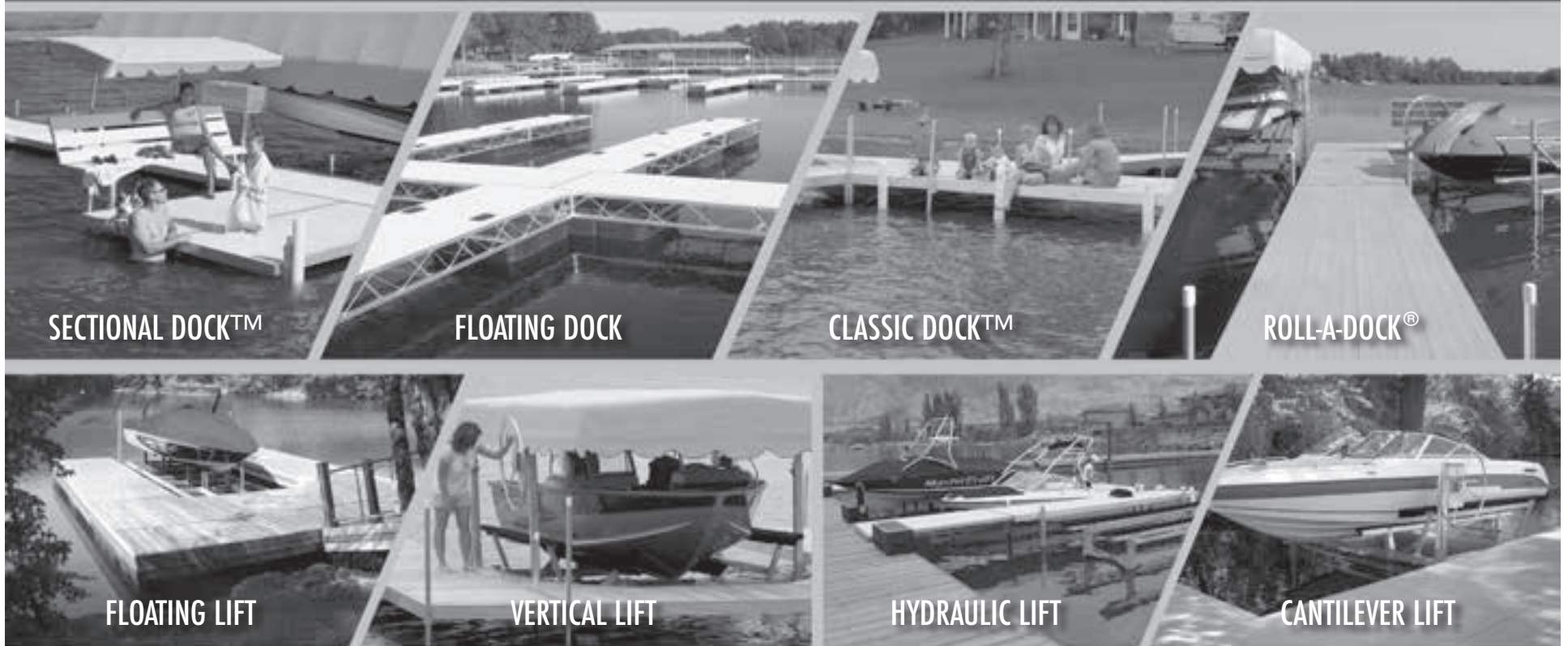
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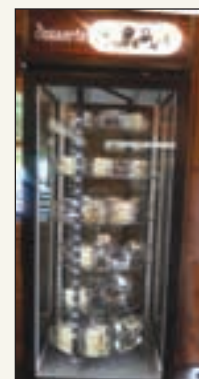
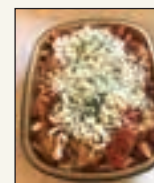
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