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Selectmen approve agreements with marijuana cultivator

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – The Board of Selectmen has approved agreements with a medical marijuana company to set up its headquarters on the Charlton Orchards property on Old Worcester Road.

During a special meeting on May 15 that lasted a little under an hour, selectmen approved a host and development agreement that supports a \$100 million project by Valley Green Grow LLC, which is purchasing the 94-acres of land at 44 Old Worcester Road from Charlton Orchards Group LLC for the purpose of marijuana cultivation.

Assuming Valley Green Grow LLC receives the proper approvals, the plan would see a multi-million square foot green house built on the property with the mari-

juana cultivated for the purpose of medical use.

Town Administrator Robin Craver, who has worked for over a month to negotiate the agreements, said the company head of Valley Green Grow LLC is a medical doctor who is seeking to use his research into medical marijuana to better his patients both here and abroad.

“The owner lives in North Andover. They have a building there. They had originally started to work there. It’s a small business. The owner is a doctor and he’s very excited about doing medical research. He’s affiliated with a hospital. He has gone to different countries and taken a look at their processes. He’s quite excited that the processes that he will bring to Charlton will far exceed some of the processes that other growers are utilizing here in the

state. He is looking for Charlton to be the home base and main headquarters for this,” Craver told selectmen.

The agreement includes a minimum annual development fee of \$1.2 million that increases annually, and for some officials is seen as a great source of revenue for the town. Selectman Debra Noble defended approving the agreement by explaining while some may not appreciate the idea the deal would bring important revenue to Charlton by adding a significant taxpayer and company headquarters to the town.

“I have heard from many people that it shouldn’t always be about the money and yet sometimes it is about the money. We just had to have a Proposition 2 ½

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Memorial Day activities planned

Peter Parker, adjutant of the American Legion Post 391 of Charlton, announced the Post has three public ceremonies scheduled to commemorate Memorial Day 2018.

On Sunday, May 27, Post 391 will attend a church service at the St Joseph’s Church on H Putnam Road Ext., Charlton assembling at 9:30 a.m. Following the church service, Post 391 will place wreaths and conduct rifle honor salutes at each cemetery and at the Vietnam Memorial Bridge on Stafford Street.

On Monday, May 28, the annual Memorial Day parade will be held, rain or shine. Participants are to assemble at 1:30 p.m. within the main entrance of the Masonic Home complex at 88 Masonic Home Road. Step off time is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Marchers will parade to the town library. Memorial wreaths will be placed on the town Honor Roll. Memorial rifle salutes will be given. Honored speakers will be introduced and music performed by the Shepherd Hill Regional High School marching band. Charlton Middle School students will read their selections honoring veterans of all conflicts.

Following the ceremony, all participants are cordially invited by American Legion Post 391 to enjoy a light lunch prepared by the Legion Auxiliary in the lower level of the Charlton Grange building.

All citizens and veterans are urged to attend and, if possible, participate in one of the most solemn and meaningful days of the year, MEMORIAL DAY. We must never forget those who made the supreme sacrifice ensuring our freedom, at the same time remembering those men and women who are now serving in our armed forces around the world.

Schools extend contract with Van Pool

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

The Dudley-Charlton Regional School District will stay with the same contractor for its special education transportation with a new contract approved in early May. However, a few changes were made to the deal and committee members are seeking a possible addition to the buses for the sake of safety.

Director of Finance and Operations Richard J. Mathieu brought forward the contract for consideration on May 9, but said the contractor had a few changes implemented to the newer deal that will cost the district a bit more than previous years.

“When I started here a little over three years ago we were looking at cost increases from the collaborative for our out of district special education transportation. We were able to negotiate

with a private firm, Van Pool, to keep our costs static. That contract is now expiring. Van Pool’s proposal for the upcoming three-year contract is to keep half of the routes, and for our district we have 14 routes, static in terms of pricing through all three years. The other routes because of their distance would have a \$5 per day increase over the course of each of the three years, so basically \$900 per year for year of those routes,” Mathieu said. “We’ve heard primarily positive things about Van Pool and its staff and in those rare occasions where there have been issues Van Pool has been very good about rectifying them.”

The contract renewal was proposed unanimously by school committee members meaning a commitment of \$870,000 for the next three years for special education transportation.

However, that was not the end of the discussion as committee members expressed interest in paying even more if Van Pool was willing to add cameras to the buses.

“We currently do not have (cameras),” Mathieu said acknowledging he had been asked about the devices at a prior meeting.

“Van Pool does offer them at \$5 a day for an individual route. If we were to entertain doing all 23 routes that we have with them the cost would be about \$21,000 for the year. We don’t have this in the budget as we sit here right now.”

Mathieu said the cameras would need to be purchased by Van Pool, who would add them to the vans as part of the contract. He added if the school committee is interested in adding the cameras to the buses its

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School Committee planning possible infrastructure expenses

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

With the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District entering a new budget year with a larger budget thanks to the successful vote for a Proposition 2 ½ override, the committee’s finance subcommittee is getting to work immediately to lay out a plan for the future, including infrastructure needs for the district and how to manage them.

During a May 9 meeting, member Stephanie Reed gave a report on what the finance subcommittee has been working on, and what possible changes or major expenses are on the radar for the next few years.

“The subcommittee reviewed retirements and resignations and the

possible savings for the district because of them, but there are no set numbers as of right now,” Reed said in her report.

“We did a preliminary review of stipends to see if maybe there were some savings for the district there at some point, and then we also talked about looking forward to what capital repairs our schools will need and discussed maybe having a feasibility study for all the schools at a later time.”

With the district in the midst of a financial crunch, even with the expanded budget from both communities, major building upgrades of any kind could be a significant expense. However Superintendent Gregg Desto was upbeat, pointing out the district is try-

ing to think ahead and plan for the future to keep these possible expenses from getting out of hand.

“A little bit of the discussion centered on something I think we’ll talk about again in the next month or two and beyond that at this table. We really appreciate the support of the towns in the override, but we also know that there are still going to be other challenges ahead of us. It doesn’t solve the whole problem. One of the things we discussed a little bit tonight is knowing that we just can’t continually go to the voters for overrides and continuously add to the taxes of the good people that have supported us. We just had a brief discussion

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Sarah Champagne photo
Lisa and Kyle Brodeur visit the Southbridge Fire Department, a cans and bottles fundraising site.

Fundraising underway for all terrain wheelchair

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Kyle Brodeur, known for his indomitable spirit and his sense of humor, has inspired countless people. Many know the story – Kyle and his family were in a car crash 20 years ago, caused by a drunken driver on Route 20 in Auburn. Kyle, his mother Lisa and Kyle’s two sisters survived the crash. Tragically

though, Lisa’s husband and the father of the three children, died in the accident.

Kyle, only 10 years old at the time, was in a coma for about a year and has had to have over 20 surgeries since then. Kyle is now paralyzed, with the exception of his strong right hand and arm. He is also unable to speak due to his injuries and communicates through the use of assistive technology.

Kyle missed out on many experiences growing up, due to his injuries in the accident. Before the accident, he was an active ten-year-old boy, involved in sports, karate and other activities. While his spirit and relentless positivity are some of his most admirable qualities, Kyle would still love to

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Smola named to conference committee

BOSTON — Representative Todd M. Smola (R-Warren, Ranking Member, Committee on Ways & Means), has been named as one of three House legislators appointed to a new conference committee. The committee will be tasked with negotiating differences between the House (H4382) and Senate (S2493) versions of the midyear budget bill. The House also appointed Representative Jeffrey Sanchez and Representative Stephen Kulik to the committee. The House conferees will join Senator Karen Spilka, Senator Joan Lovely and Senator Vinny deMacedo to negotiate the final version of the roughly \$150 million midyear spending proposal.

“This is a time sensitive matter but I

am confident that the House and Senate will be able to work together to close out FY18,” said Representative Smola. “I appreciate the opportunity to address the differences in these two bills.”

Both the House and Senate bills aim to close out the fiscal year for several programs and state agencies. This includes Veterans’ benefit payments, administration services for the Department of Developmental Services, Special Education Reimbursement and Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

For additional information please contact Representative Smola at Todd.Smola@mahouse.gov or (617)722-2100.

Harrington shifts women’s health office to full-time gynecology

SOUTHBRIDGE – Harrington Physician Services will shift its current ob/gyn practice to a full-time gynecology office at the end of May.

Dr. Mark Simonelli and Dr. Christine Carey will be available at the 100 South St. Suite G05 location in Southbridge to continue providing diagnostic, surgical and routine gynecological and urogynecological services for women. Their scope of practice includes, but is not limited to, well woman annual GYN checks, adolescent and teen health, birth control, menopause, abnormal uterine bleeding, sexually transmitted infections, abnormal pap smears, urinary incontinence, pelvic prolapse issues and all post-natal care. Dr. Carey will also continue to be available in Spencer for appointments.

The organization has announced a new collaborative partnership with Women’s Health of Central Massachusetts, who will be managing all prenatal and obstetric care effective May 31.

Women’s Health of Central Massachusetts (www.whcma.com) is

the largest independent physician’s group in central Massachusetts. Beginning May 31, patients will be able to schedule appointments in their newest office location at 164 South St., Southbridge, adjacent to the main hospital campus. The office will be staffed by obstetricians and a certified nurse midwife. Deliveries will continue to be performed at UMass Memorial Medical Center – Memorial Campus in Worcester.

Women’s Health currently has offices on Shrewsbury Street in Worcester, Marlborough and Webster. The independent practice has 12 board-certified obstetricians and midwives, many of whom will be rotating to the Southbridge office. The group is very much looking forward to assuming pre- and postnatal care for Harrington’s obstetric patients.

HPS obstetric patients are being assisted to transfer medical records and continue receiving care close to where they work and live.

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Kingston gets delegate nod

BY JERRY CARTON
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Businessman Jack Kingston captured 19-percent of the delegate vote at the Republican state convention at the DCU Center in Worcester, more than the minimum requirement of 15-percent and was thus assured a spot on the September 4 US Senate primary ballot.

Kingston will face state Rep. Geoff Diehl and former lottery director Beth Lindstrom for the right to oppose incumbent Sen. Elizabeth Warren in the November 6 general election.

“We took a gigantic step towards retiring Senator Warren and her toxic brand of Washington politics,” proclaimed Kingston, who said his campaign has more than 30 times the amount of money than does Lindstrom and 13 times more than Diehl.

“I am incredibly honored by the support I received from so many Republican leaders, activists and supporters who form the backbone of our party.”

“Together we will bring fundamental change to Washington and a Senator focused on delivering results for hard-working Massachusetts families, not advancing their own political career,” said Kingston.

Making his first bid for public office, Kingston said he decided to run because he didn't like the divisiveness he was seeing in the country's political system.

“Our strong performance at the convention despite being a true political outsider running against two candidates deeply entrenched in the political system is a testament to the strength of our message and organization. I am the only Republican with the manpower and message to defeat Senator Warren,” he said.

Lindstrom said coming to Worcester County felt like “coming home” because his father grew up in the city.

“I am not a professional politician,” she insisted.

“The truth is, Elizabeth Warren is running for President and she's doing everything she can to win the support of the far left,” argued Lindstrom.

She dismissed Kingston's claims of overwhelming financial advantage.

“Primary voters will decide,” she said.



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Gimas book spotlights politics, ethics in education



Priscilla Gimas holds a copy of her first book, "Lights That Never Dim."

BY GUS STEEVES
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — Years ago, Priscilla Gimas got fired. This year, she’s pulling her experiences back then with bureaucracy, arbitration and “politics as usual” in public education into her first book, which she sees as an argument for the need for ethics education.

Titled “Lights That Never Dim,” the relatively short piece of non-fiction takes readers back to the 1990s, but Gimas said “There are no names mentioned in the book, and that’s intentional. Those who know the story know who

the players are. They’re still around.”

Actually, there are a couple of names – two or three of her key supporters then and later who inspired the title itself. But the general lack of names does make the text a little hard to follow for those not in the know, and it sounds very much like a personal journal. The idea has been floating for years, but she said “the nasty discourse during the last election” made her feel now was the time to write it, to raise the question “Whatever happened to values, to ethics, to treating people with respect?”

“I’d like to inspire people who are going through difficult times in their workplace, and give them the inner strength to uphold what they think is right,” Gimas said, noting she used the Createspace website to publish it, and it’s available on Amazon.

Although she said in person she feels she can “look at it more objectively than I could at the time,” the text includes lines that suggest some bitterness remains. At one point, during a discussion of fighting for her job in arbitration and the firing of a school nurse, she condemns “the vile stupidity of this district,” shortly thereafter adding, “Intelligence was not a strong point of this school committee and administration.” By contrast, her text repeatedly praises the students for their classroom work, the relationships she had with some of them personally, and their support of teachers in general.

“Times were not always good in the community and there were a couple of years where 60 plus teachers were pink slipped in the spring. We used to joke that the first robin of spring brought the pink slip,” she writes in Chapter 3.

“One year in particular, the cuts were more severe and many programs were cut. The students were very upset and word spread throughout the school that the students were planning a walkout in protest of the cuts. Students would always come to me to talk about things that they were happy about or things that bothered them. They came to me with this information and I could see their determination.”

Unfortunately, Gimas feels the situation as a whole “is no better off because it’s been politics as usual for 20 years.” But that kind of student activism is one of the major things that gives Gimas hope today, particularly in light of the recent Parkland protests.

“They aren’t giving up, and people are threatened when [other] people stand up for their values,” she said. In general, that gives her the feeling the issues are fixable, if the training of school administrators and others in the system changes.

Specifically, she argues the key is teaching “self-efficacy” – not in the sense of knuckling down to get the job done, but “upholding one’s own ethics” – in higher educational and other settings. After her own experiences, she went to graduate school and did doctoral research on how well schools “prepare administrators to uphold integrity.” She said she found they didn’t do so all that well.

“They don’t all prepare [administrators]. You can take 100 leadership courses across the board, but very few include ethics,” she said. “Ethics takes a back seat to politics and saving their own skin. That exists in every domain.”

In her text, she puts it this way: “For those of you in education, you know that far too many districts are ‘old boy networks’ and one person alone, especially a female, does not stand a chance to achieve justice. Those who want to help you are petrified they will lose their jobs so they ignore you to save themselves. Can’t really blame people – self-efficacy is not a natural born trait.”

For school committee members, Gimas said she feels they should be required to have a minimum of two years of college. State law doesn’t allow



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such a requirement for elected officials, who only need to be citizens and registered voters in most cases, so such a change would require the voters to emphasize it as something they want from candidates.

In the schools themselves, she adds, the current standardized testing system doesn’t really work. Because various job factors are dependent on MCAS performance, teachers’ and principal’s jobs are routinely “threatened,” and “the loser here is the student, totally the student.” To her, there is a place for some kind of testing, but to design it “you have to look at your community. It should be community-based.”

Gimas said she’s now working on a follow-up book looking at how people can “get to the point of upholding their values.”

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Challenges of a Hot Real Estate Market?

Every week for a long time I have been writing about the market consistently improving. With this improvement there are challenges that come up. I was just thinking tonight of one of the biggest challenges I see. With low inventory buyers are needing to make quick decisions and sometimes offering prices that are higher than they want to pay. This tends to cause that same buyer to get buyers remorse more often causing more sales to fall through not because of home

inspection issues but because of buyers remorse. The other thing I see is when you lose out on several homes in a row, the buyer may decide to offer a price that they know will easily beat out any other offer because they are confident that the bank appraiser will not appraise the home and then the seller will have to adjust back down to sell it. Another variation of this is the buyer deciding to offer higher knowing that they will renegotiate after home inspection for items

that they could have seen on their first viewing of the home. Another challenge is the fear of selling your home and finding another home to buy. Not ever buyer will agree to having

the home sale contingent on you as a seller closing on a suitable home but that is how you can sell you home and protect yourself from closing on your home with nowhere to go. This is usually easier if the buyer is renting somewhere and is month to month or still living with their parents. So it is more typical on a first time buyer home to have the buyers be agreeable especially if there is no inventory in that price range in that area. With this low inventory I have also

seen buyers and their agents show up at a home where the showings were deferred until an Open House and ask if they could get in early for showings. They are hoping to sneak in so they can see and get an offer in before everyone else sees it. Every market is different but these are things we are seeing in the market we sell in currently. I suggest consulting with a local Real Estate Agent in your market before making any buying and selling decisions.

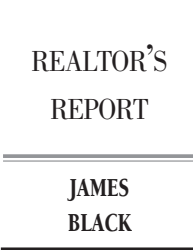


ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES
WAYNE TUISKULA

It has been several weeks since my last update on antique, collectibles and auction news. Much has taken place since then, especially relating to auctions. The Financial Times reported that a painting sold at auction in London, stated to be from the “circle of Rembrandt” has been authenticated as an actual work by Rembrandt. The buyer paid £137,000 (approximately \$185,000 U.S.). A dozen Rembrandt experts have since authenticated the painting. It also underwent technical analysis “including X-ray, infrared, ultraviolet and a scanning method that gauges whether the distribution of paint types matches a painter’s typical “signature.” The owner plans to sell the painting, with its new pedigree, for an

Latest auction news

undisclosed figure. Movie memorabilia is also making auction news. Over 2,000 pieces of movie memorabilia are heading to the auction block according to the Columbus Dispatch. A chariot used by Charlton Heston in the 1959 Ben Hur film is one of the items being offered. A 1991 Harley Davidson Fat Boy motorcycle from the 1991 film “Terminator 2: Judgment Day” will also be included in the auction. A light saber used by Alec Guinness in “Star Wars: Episode IV - A New Hope” will also be sold. A nightgown worn by Olivia de Havilland in “Gone with the Wind” and a loincloth worn by Johnny Weissmuller in the 1932 “Tarzan” film are also among the offerings. The Chicago Tribune reports that the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum founda-



REALTOR’S REPORT
JAMES BLACK

tion is deaccessioning and auctioning non-Lincoln related objects to repay a loan. The museum previously secured a \$23 million loan to acquire over 1,000 items from a private collection. The loan made it possible for the museum to purchase a stovepipe hat that belonged to Lincoln and the gloves that Lincoln wore when he was assassinated. A black wool dress worn by Marilyn Monroe is one of the items that will be sold by the museum. It is estimated to fetch between \$40,000 and \$60,000 at auction. A wristwatch that belonged to Elvis Presley recently set an auction record

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DYI fix-it tips for vintage finds

Flea market season is in full swing, and while great scores can be exciting, few vintage treasures are perfect. In fact, most require a little TLC to be at their best. For the “Do it Yourselfer” a little effort and elbow grease on an aged piece can pay off in increased value (not to mention the satisfaction of a job well done!) Hot on the heels of the first Brimfield Antique Show of 2018, read on for some easily applied “do it yourself” ideas to fix up your less than perfect flea market finds.



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

*Note: The information below is offered as a suggestive guideline only and not meant as instructional. Any application should be tested first and applied strictly at the user’s own risk and responsibility.

All Dolled Up: Childhood toys are hot collectibles and few are as endearing as vintage dolls. Many dolls from the 1920s to the 1940s, especially baby and Mama type dolls have a body or limbs made from composition material, which is a combination of molded wood pulp and glue and not always easy to clean. It’s important never to clean these dolls with water, as water can seep into crazing and cracks, which can cause damage to the material. The alternative? Try waterless hand cleaners such as Goop. Apply it with a clean cloth in a circular motion to rub off dirt and grime. Wipe off immediately. ***

Always apply Goop cleaner carefully over facial features to avoid removing painted areas. Apply with a cotton swab to dimples, nose crevices and ears. Or, try the trick some restorers use and apply petroleum jelly or cold cream to surface clean composition. If you must use a stronger cleaner, such as household cleaners with ammonia, apply with the corner of a soft cloth one section at a time and dry immediately. Avoid areas with crazing or cracking. Once clean, buff it up with a careful application of clear paste wax. Apply wax to the palm of your hand, rub your hands together and apply to the surface, buff and wipe for a finished look. ***

Gussie up Glass: Glass pieces such as decanters, cruets or vases sometimes develop cloudiness or stubborn stains from liquid that settled in the bottle. If a wash in sudsy water doesn’t work, try dropping a denture tablet or two inside with water for a self scrub treatment. If that also fails, pour household vinegar into the glass piece, covering the stain. Allow it to soak overnight. Before spilling out the vinegar, add some uncooked rice

and shake vigorously to scour the stain. Repeat if necessary. ***

If homemade treatments don’t thoroughly remove bottle stains, try commercial products made for porcelain such as Lime Away. Pro Tip: The U.S. General Services Administration Historic Preservation Technical Procedures Manual suggests cleaning old glass as follows: To wash the glass with a solution of non-sudsing household ammonia in water. Or wash in vinegar and water (do not mix the two). For discoloration, wash clear glass with a nontoxic detergent and very fine 0000 steel wool. Do not apply too much pressure or it will break the glass or scratch the surface of the glass. ***

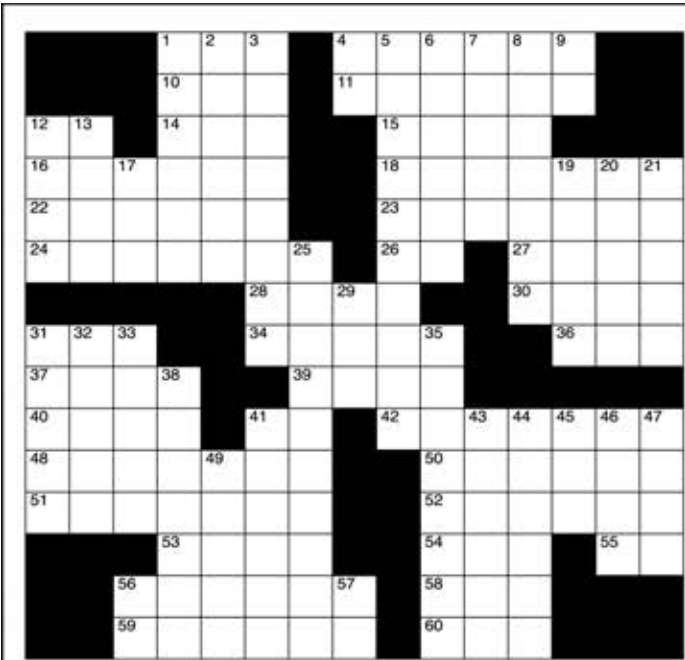
Salt cellars are another great collectible that are not always found in tip top shape. Oftentimes the top and bottom of a salt cellar has corroded together. Usually a good soak in warm water will loosen the bond. If that doesn’t work and If the piece is sturdy glass with metal top, try this method: Soak the salt cellar in a rust breaking penetrating oil (from the hardware store). It may take several days. Once the pieces come apart, remove corrosion first with a rag, then with sandpaper. To prevent the problem in the future, be sure to store salt cellars in a dry environment and periodically remove the top to clean. ***

Furniture Fixes: Don’t be too hasty to refinish an antique piece. Remember that an original finish on vintage wood is more desirable than a refinished surface. Before you delve into any refinishing project, try cleaning and polishing the wood first. You may be surprised at how good a vintage piece can look with a bit of effort. ***

If white cloudy marks or rings from careless drinks set on the surface have marred the top of a dresser or table, try removing the stain before resorting to a cover up job. Pour some denatured alcohol (available at the hardware or paint store) on a folded piece of cheesecloth and wipe over the offending stain. Be careful not to overwork your strokes. When done, be sure to polish with a good wax and buff.

Mineral spirits or paint thinner can be an effective wood cleaner, but you must test it first to make sure the wood responds well. After removing dirt and grime with the thinner, clean the wood with a weak solution of mild dishwashing liquid and water. Rub a small section at a time with cheese-

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Color

4. English prince

10. When you'll get there

11. Pivot

12. Actinium

14. Greek letter

15. Primordial matter

16. One of a Polynesian island

18. Most spacious

22. What you owe

23. Button-like ornament

24. Ancient city

26. Trauma center

27. CNN anchor Burnett

28. Enough (archaic)

30. Lebowski's nickname "The ___"

31. Printing speed measurement

34. Waterbirds
36. WWI airship

37. Sudden attack

39. Advice

40. Sacs where fungi develop

41. Where instinctive impulses are manifest

42. Schoolhouse implements

48. Brain parts

50. Borne by or suspended in a liquid

51. Of the desert

52. Starbucks size

53. Ancient Roman garment

54. In a way, set aflame

55. Samarium

56. Heavenly bodies

58. Water in the solid state

59. Exchanged

60. Int'l organization

CLUES DOWN

1. Regain

2. A colorless odorless gas used as fuel

3. Delicacies

4. Spanish be

5. Miami Heat great

6. More slick

7. Turn away

8. Made a second thrust

9. Where injured ballplayers end up

12. As quickly as can be done

13. Military disguise

17. ___ and Dad

19. Mythological wind (Greek)

20. Slides without control

21. Principle or belief
25. Unusually large

29. Naturally occurring solid material

31. Backsides

32. Large orange-brown butterfly

33. Old Testament prophet

35. Women's apartments in a Muslim palace

38. One who waters down

41. Made a visual representation of

43. Continent

44. Flat pieces of rock

45. Very long period of time

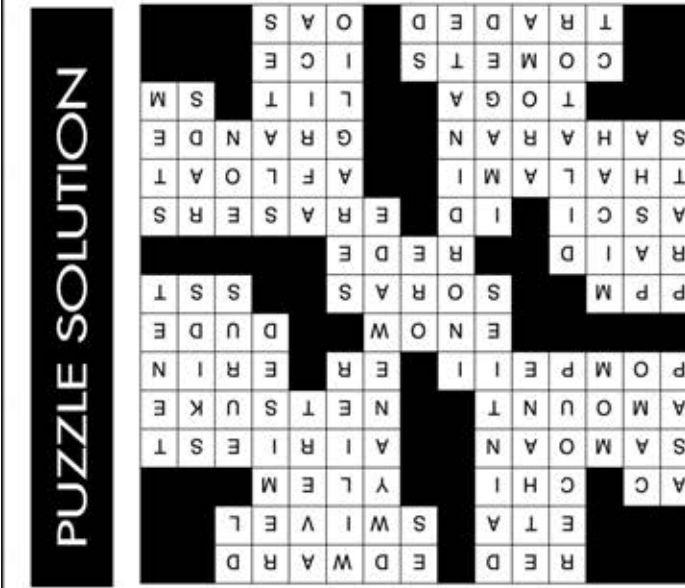
46. Radioactivity units

47. Fields of study

49. Distinctive, pleasant smell

56. The Constitution State (abbr.)

57. South Dakota



FUNDRAISING

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be able to experience seemingly ordinary things such as going out in the snow, hiking along a path in good weather, and yes, even plowing a driveway.

For the last several years, Kyle has seen videos on YouTube of disabled individuals using a special wheelchair, called the Action Trackchair. The people in Action Trackchairs do incredible things and get around in the outdoors in ways that are impossible in any ordinary wheelchair.

Kyle’s mother Lisa says Kyle has been asking for one for as long as he has known they exist, often insisting, “Mom, I want one!”

“It broke my heart to keep saying no,” Lisa says.

She looked into the price of the all-terrain wheelchair, which was quite high. The base price for the chair is at least \$12,000 and then adding on necessary customizations would cost about \$15,000. Each Action Trackchair is designed with dif-

ferent custom add-ons and features according to the needs of the user.

A grant will pay for a small portion of that cost, but not nearly the whole amount. So, Lisa and Kyle begun a modest fundraising effort to be able to afford the remaining cost of the all-terrain mobility aid. They began by asking for donations of redeemable bottles and cans to save toward the purchase. They also shared news of their efforts online.

Many individuals, groups and organizations took notice and offered to conduct individual bottle and can drives to support Kyle’s dream of owning an Action Trackchair. A nonprofit organization, Sofia’s Angels, has joined the effort to get donations online, in addition to the several community-based bottles and cans drive. The donation page can be found at www.sofiasangelsfoundation.org, and funds collected through Sofia’s Angels are not subject to transaction fees that are often charged by other fundraising platforms, such as GoFundMe.

Locally, community organiza-

tions help on the ground to coordinate monetary donations or donations of bottles and cans. The Southbridge Fire Department is collecting redeemable bottles and cans for Kyle’s fundraising efforts. Individuals, community groups or businesses can drop off redeemable bottles and cans at the fire department any time.

Saver’s Bank has also set up a fund with the family in support of the effort, called the Kyle Brodeur Action All Terrain Wheelchair Fund. The branch in Southbridge, and all other Saver’s Bank locations, can accept monetary donations to the fund, whether they arise from a bottle and can drive or from individuals who want to make direct donations. Monetary donations can be brought into any Savers Bank branch or checks can be made out to Kyle Brodeur All Terrain Action Fund and sent to Savers Bank, P.O. Box 250, Southbridge, MA, 01550. The Southbridge branch is located at 270 Main Street. Contributions can also be made at the Savers Bank locations in Sturbridge, Charlton, Auburn, Grafton and Uxbridge.

Shepherd Hill among those honored for environmental programs

BOSTON — At a State House ceremony, Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Matthew Beaton today honored 32 energy and environmental education programs at Massachusetts schools and nonprofits as part of the 24th Annual Secretary’s Awards for Excellence in Energy and Environmental Education.

“The environmental programs and educators honored today provide hands-on learning opportunities in STEM fields that prepare their students for success,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “Our administration is proud to recognize the dedicated Massachusetts teachers and nonprofit educators who go above and beyond what is required to get their students interested in studying energy and the environment.”

“Environmental and energy education programs teach our children important scientific and critical-thinking skills, as well as show them how they can make a difference in their communities and schools,” said Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito. “These extraordinary educators are proactively preparing their students to be our future environmental stewards.”

Winners competed for \$5,000 in awards, funded by the Massachusetts Environmental Trust with the intention to fund further environmental education initiatives at the schools. EEA solicited Excellence in Energy and Environmental Education Award nominations in early 2017. Schools and organizations that voluntarily incorporate environmental education into public or private school curricula are given priority.

“The initiatives we are recognizing today range from garden projects and outdoor classroom programs, to watershed and vernal pool projects, to teaching about the environment through art and music,” said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Beaton. “As we face many ongoing environmental challenges, including a changing climate, it is more important than ever that we prioritize environmental literacy and teach the next generation the importance of protecting our natural resources.”

The project applications were scored by the Secretary’s Advisory Group on Energy and Environmental Education, a group of environmental educators from state agencies, non-profits, industry and academia.

Secretary Beaton also recognized the U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon Schools awardees from Massachusetts, Arlington Public School District and Mendon-Upton Regional School District. The award honors schools that are exemplary in reducing environmental impact and costs, improving the health and wellness of students and staff and providing effective environmental and sustainability education, which incorporates STEM, civic skills and green career pathways.

“We are very proud of all the schools that received this award for their work



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The Shepherd Hill Envirothon Team was honored for “excellence in energy and environmental education” at the Massachusetts State House on Monday, May 14 by Department of Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Matthew Beaton. Emily Novack ‘17, Davone Keovongmanysar ‘20, Coach Ray Sullivan, Ray Hensel ‘19, Haylie Ingels ‘19, Billy Porter ‘18, and Coach Justin Savegeau.

- around energy and environmental education,” said Education Secretary James Peyser. “Strengthening environmental education in our schools is crucial to our students’ future successes in STEM fields, and our state’s economy.”
- 24th Annual Secretary’s Awards for Excellence in Energy and Environmental Education
- Agawam: Agawam Junior High School (Feeding Hills) “Hydroponics and Greenhouses” teacher Norm Robbins, grade 7
- Amherst: UMass Extension 4-H / Center for Agriculture/College of Natural Sciences and Will Snyder liaison/coordinator, “Mass Envirothon” grades 9-12
- Ashburnham: Oakmont Regional High School, “Oakmont Environmental Association,” grades 9-12
- Beverly: Glen Urquhart School, environmental teacher leader Emilie Cushing, Grade 7
- Cambridge: Cambridge School Volunteers, “Art & Science in One Program,” Grades 4 & 5
- Charlemont: Hawlemont Regional “H.A.Y. Hawlemont Agriculture and You,” Grades PreK-6
- Dudley: Shepherd Hill Regional High School Envirothon Team, teacher/coaches Justin Sauvageau & Ray Sullivan, grades 9-12
- Falmouth: Falmouth High School, “Vernal Pools and Pollinator Gardens: Creating Living Laboratories at Schools,” Chris Brothers, science department head for Falmouth Public Schools grades 7-12
- Fitchburg: Memorial Middle School, “Science Society,” Chris Landry, faculty advisor, grades 6-8
- Great Barrington: Monument Valley Regional Middle School, Mary Stucklen and the Green Beans Team, Grades 5-8
- Hadley: Hartbrook School/Pioneer Valley Waldorf School “Plants in the Landscape: Crafting and Ecological Approach to Patterns and Process in Nature” – Grades 9-12
- Hingham: Notre Dame Academy, “Exploring the Local Environment from Home, Water and Land,” Teacher Jana Mattei- grades 10-12
- Holden: Dr. Leroy E. Mayo School, “Mayo School Garden,” Andrew Hacket, teacher - grades K-5
- Lawrence: Groundwork Lawrence, “Sustainable Change Program,” Grades K-12
- Lenox: Lenox Memorial Middle and High School “Environmental Science Courses” Brooke Kamienski, Grades 10-12
- Lincoln: Massachusetts Audubon Drumlin Farm “Drumlin Farm Community Preschool,” Director Jill Canelli, Pre-K
- Lunenburg: Sarah Cammer, PhD, Lunenburg resident and environmental science and technology educator “Vocational and Technical Education Program related to Environmental Fields”- High School Level
- Lynn: Lynn Public Schools, “School to Sea Project,” Lia Stelljis and 6th Graders in the Lynn Public Schools
- Millbury: Millbury Jr. Sr. High School, “Environmental Council Group,” advisor Terry Hamilton, Grades 8-12
- Nantucket: Maria Mitchel Association and Nantucket Community School, “Nantucket Science Festival” Kim Botelho, Emily Goldstein & Pauline Cronin
- New Bedford: Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School’s Environmental Engineering Program, “Water We Going To Do, Walking In Your Watershed For A Cleaner World,” Grades 9-12
- New Bedford: New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, “The Orchestra as Ecosystem,” Learning in Concert Education Director Terry Wolkowicz – Grades 2-7 more than 40 schools.
- Newton: Mount Alvernia Academy (Chestnut Hill), “Environmental Programs and School Practices,” Grades PreK-6
- Osterville: Cape Cod Academy Science

- Program, Jessica MacManus, Grades K-5, 8 and 9
- Palmer: Palmer High School, “Environmental Science, Honors Biology & Life Sciences, Michelle Corbeil-Crawford, Grades 9-12
- Peabody: Captain Samuel Brown School, “Brown School – Green Strides 2018,” Grades K-5
- Peabody: Captain Samuel Brown School “Brown School Garden Project” Jared Widberg, Project Coordinator, Grades K-5
- Rockport: Seaside Sustainability, “Marine Sciences Program,” Grades K-12
- Stow: Center School, “Hydroponic Gardening & Cutting the Carbon Environmental Engineering Program” Teacher Karen Mayotte, Grades preK-5
- Walpole: Norfolk County Agricultural High School, “Environmental Science Program” Grades 9-12
- Wellesley: Wellesley Public Schools (Bates and Fiske Elementary Schools) “Solving Erosion at Morses Pond,” Teachers Irene Gruenfeld & Annie Gayner- Grade 4
- Winchester: McCall Middle School Greenhouse Club “Plants for Patients” Grades 6-8
- “It is wonderful when students have the opportunity to learn about and take an interest in our environment. Being good stewards of our natural resources is necessary,” said State Senator Anne Gobi (D-Spencer). “I especially thank the teachers and students who are actively engaging and working to increase awareness and importance of green education.”
- “Congratulations to the dedicated students and faculty of Falmouth High School for receiving this tremendous recognition,” said State Senator Vinny deMacedo (R-Plymouth). “I am proud that Falmouth, which hosts institutions doing world class environmental research, has invested in continuing that legacy by providing high school students with the opportunity to study and bring about positive change to our environment.”
- “I want to congratulate Ms. Mary Stucklen, Ms. Brooke Kamienski, and the students at both Monument Valley Regional Middle School and Lenox Memorial Middle and High School for going above and beyond the normal ways of environmental education,” said State Representative Smitty Pignatelli (D-Lenox), Chairman for the Joint Committee on the Environment, Natural Resources, and Agriculture. “This award is a testament to the powerful impact that hands-on teaching has in our children’s lives, and I’m so proud that two of our teachers from the Fourth Berkshire District are being acknowledged for their efforts. Thank you to Secretary Beaton for recognizing the incredible impact environmental education programs have in our schools.”

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LEARNING

Three Bay Path student medalists headed to SkillsUSA nationals



Three Bay Path nursing students are going to national competition.

Three Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy students will compete at the National SkillsUSA Conference from June 25-30 in Louisville, KY after winning gold medals at the state level.

Five other students finished second in their respective categories at the SkillsUSA Massachusetts Leadership and Skills Conference held April 28 at the Marriott Boston-Marlboro.

Silver medalists in health knowledge bowl post-secondary are Isida Adhami of Oxford, Nicole Colon of Dudley, John Darling of Oxford, and Reagan Gosselin of Sturbridge. Silver medalist in practical nursing post-secondary is Krisanne Koebke of Dudley.

First-place finishers at the state conference – and earning the honor of representing Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy in national competition – are: Elizabeth Lamica, of Southbridge who competed in first aid-CPR category; Nicholas McElroy, of Webster, who competed in medical terminology, and Heather Monks, of Auburn who competed in medical math.

This will be the second consecutive trip to nationals for Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy. Last year’s nationals’ competitors brought home a bronze medal in medical math (Danielle Southall, LPN of North Grosvenordale) and sixth place in practical nursing (Danika Rhodes, LPN of Auburn).

“Our PN students did very well and represented the Academy with pride,” said Gretheline Bolandrina MSN Ed, RN, CRRN Academy director. “I wish to thank the Superintendent, Mr. John Lafleche for his support and both SkillsUSA Advisors for Bay Path, Ms. Jennifer Stachura and Ms. Pam Staney. I hope they enjoy safe travels when they go to Louisville, Ky and bring back more medals.”

This year’s success raises to nine the number of Bay Path Practical Nursing students who have advanced to national competition over the years; six have won medals.

Courtesy photo

New inductees added to honor society



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Students during the induction ceremony for the National Technical Honor Society.

CHARLTON — The Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy inducted 16 exemplary students to its National Technical Honor Society.

“NTHS members are good, honest, responsible student-citizens who have made a personal commitment to excellence, and who agree to uphold the NTHS Standards of Conduct,” Academy director Gretheline Bolandrina MSN Ed, RN, CRRN said in a statement.

The NTHS is an acknowledged leader in the recognition of outstanding student achievement in career and technical education. In addition to the highest academic honors, the NTHS emphasizes the attributes of skill, honesty, service, responsibility, scholarship, citizenship, and leadership.

This is the third year the nursing academy at Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School in Charlton inducted members into its chapter of NTHS, which was chartered on campus in February 2016. Eligible students carry a minimum 3.0 grade point average, must earn a faculty recommendation, and successfully present a project proposal to benefit marginalized community.

The induction ceremony at the Hill Top Restaurant on May 10 honored inductees: Alicia Festa of Brookfield,

Krisanne Koebke of Dudley, Elizabeth Lartey of Worcester, Lynda Layman of Woodstock, CT, Rachel Lear of Ware, Heather Lynds-Aldrich of Three Rivers, Erin Martin of Cherry Valley, Nicholas McElroy of Webster, Erin McTiernan of Spencer, Wendy Menard of Warren, Heather Monks of Auburn, Marissa Mungham of Thompson, Evanson Muthondu of Millbury, Antony Njoroge of Worcester, Brooke Sawinski of Danielson, CT, and Jeanne Schultz of Sturbridge.

Inducted as honorary members for their contribution to the nursing academy were Lori Sheldon, LPN, of Thompson and Jacqueline Njuiri, LPN, of Worcester, both of class of 2017.

The Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy is a 40-week, full-time evening program. The program begins mid-August and finishes in late June.

Although the Bay Path school district is comprised of high school students from the towns of Auburn, Charlton, Dudley, North Brookfield, Oxford, Paxton, Rutland, Southbridge, Spencer and Webster, enrollment is open to anyone interested.

Graduates receive a certificate and are eligible to take the NCLEX-PN exam for licensure as a practical nurse.

COMMITTEE

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and started dipping our toe in the water about other ways that we can engage the towns in discussions where there might be revenue sources,” Desto said.

This new approach would involve approaching businesses and other entities to see if there is a way to partner with companies or organizations to fund needed projects rather than dipping into tax dollars. There’s also always the possibility of state funding or grants that the committee explores on a constant basis should any building improvements be a must. Desto said

exploring the possibilities certainly wouldn’t hurt.

“I think there will be wisdom in starting those discussions next year saying, look these are going to be our needs long term. A lot of them are capital related and exploring what revenues are coming into the town that can be utilized possibly. It’s just the beginning of that discussion,” Desto said.

While the possibility of building needs was a major topic of discussion no actual improvements have been planned, or brought to the table as of yet. The committee also did not make any motions on whether or not to go ahead with a feasibility study.

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likely they’d want to have a week’s worth of recording available, so they can go back and review any incident that might not be reported until days later.

The camera option received support from several committee members, including Elaine Rabbitt who said she feels it is a matter of safety for the children on these buses who are often unable to communicate their concerns or what occurred on the bus as well as others.

“I feel strongly that this is an issue that we should look at for the protection of our students and the protection of the district especially when you’re looking at many of the students that are traveling in these particular vans

or buses don’t have communication skills,” Rabbitt said. “I think there are times that questions are raised that we can’t find answers to because we don’t have an ability to involve a student in a conversation about what happened on the bus. So, I think it’s a protection for both the district as well as students that we should seriously look at considering this issue.”

Mathieu was asked to approach Van Pool and ask specifics on what it would cost to add the cameras to the vehicles and then relay that information to the committee. The matter was tabled for further discussion and, considering the financial limitations of the district, it was even noted the committee may want to wait until August to decide whether or not to add the cameras to the contract to see if any retirements or other changes free up money in the current spending plan.

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override to fund our schools. I think that we have an opportunity here to relieve the individual property tax owner of their tax burden. The town is growing, and we would like to have the very best in public safety. We want to build a brand new, state of the art public safety complex which the residents more than deserve and that’s just one of the items on the shopping list,” Noble said. “So, when I’m thinking about this, yes if everything goes through it will be a global research facility. That’s the intent among other things. And, again, it will remove some of the tax burden from the taxpayers so they’re not going to have to foot the bill for everything and for me that’s very important.”

Noble further added the financial commitment is not “for the faint of heart” and seeing the numbers the company will have to devote to the project showed commitment on the part of Valley Green Grow LLC.

Selectman Karen Spiewak, who recently joined the board through the

election in May, said she would have preferred a public hearing on the issue and while she didn’t move against the agreements made a statement to politely contrast Selectman Noble’s point.

“Revenue is a good thing. I’ll admit I’m one of those people screaming from the mountaintops it can’t just be about revenue. I think anytime we as a board or anyone who is representing the town needs to make a decision there needs to be kind of a rubric and revenue is a box we check. Quality of life is another box we check,” Spiewak said. “Money isn’t the answer to everything. We all know that. Moving forward we always have to really take a step back – I have an open mind, but in my opinion that’s our job, to have an open mind, use facts, but also use common sense and really keep in mind what’s in the best interest and look at quality of life and not just the revenue.”

Selectmen unanimously approved the agreements with the exception of David Singer who was not present for the vote.

Valley Green Grow LLC will now begin the process of exploring its site plan specifics with the Planning Board next month.

Friday's Child



We are very close and want to be adopted together!

Tatiana and her younger brother Kingston are looking to be adopted together. Despite their age difference the siblings are very close to one another and do not want to be separated. Tatiana and Kingston are of Hispanic descent.

Those who know Tatiana describe her as quiet, intelligent and very determined. She is thirteen years old and wants to be successful in life

and talks about going to college and hair dressing school. Comments on Tatiana’s most recent report card mention that she is a pleasure to have in class and gives excellent effort. Tatiana is involved in the school chorus and has also been taking dance classes, which she would like to continue. Tatiana hopes to find a family that is kind and will love her. She would be particularly excited to have an older sister. Tatiana is open to living with a cat or a dog but would like to avoid homes with snakes!

Kingston is a sweet, loveable and active toddler with a strong bond to his older sister. He enjoys being around other children but can be shy with new adults when he first meets them. Kingston loves music and books. Kingston has some medical needs and regularly sees several specialists to monitor ongoing GI and feeding difficulties. Kingston is also susceptible to respiratory difficulties. He is receiving Early Intervention services for developmental delays.

Tatiana and Kingston are ready for adoption and will do well in a family with a mother and a father, two mothers or a single mother. An ideal family for these siblings will be open to helping them maintain a relationship with their half-brother.

Who Can Adopt?

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LEARNING

CHARLTON MIDDLE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

The following students have earned a place on the honor roll for the third term at Charlton Middle School

GRADE 5

HIGH HONORS: Nicholas Adler, Kaelen Anderson, Anthony Avoglia, Kyomi Black, Kasey Blanchette, Kendall Bond, Chase Bourassa, Mary Butler, Rachael Ciani, Maeve Costa, Mikayla Crocker, Ryan Dawson, Jenna DeFosse, Bella DiGregorio, Carly Donohue, Fiona Duke, Donovan Ennis, Conor Gadbois, Shea Germain, Alexander Gessner, Aidan Hachey, Daniel Harris, Brianna Hicks, Ryan Jaworski, Julia Johnson, Alanna Kelly, Rosalie Knowlton, Nathan Lashua, Kathryn LeBlanc, Emma Leclair, Scott Lehmann, Courtney Lolax, Eva Lombardi, Joseph Mancini, Kyle Mazur, Nolan McGonagle, Isabel McLam, Paul McManus, Chloe Monahan, Lillian Murillo, Ava Murray, Catherine Pavone, Nicholas Ramsey, Owen Reece, Colin Resener, Madison Rizzo, John Shields, Raymond St Francis, Leela Start, Benjamin Streeter, Shawn Sulkoski, Dulse Sullivan, Jillian Terlizzi, Cassandra Tinsley, Alison Welton, Jacob Wojcicki, Sophina Zacek

HONORS: Bryce Andre, Sawyer Ayotte, Connor Belanger, Camden Bousquet, Liam Burke, Nathaniel Burlingame, Hannah Cavan, Aria Champney, Calvin Costello, Jaden Deauseault, Angelina Degon, Patrick Demers, Anthony Desto, Francisco Diaz, Madison Dolan, Cheyann Dumais, Nina Falcone, Connor Fox, Jackson Fromm, Nicholas Fry, Matthew Guerin, Aniela Hardy, Alexander Hedge Hughes, Thomas Hennessey, Brady Holden, Ava Iazzo, Sarah Jalbert, Douglas Johnny, Jayden Kelleher, Norah Larson, Alexis Leoni, Jordan Lienczweski, Benjamin,

Lombardi, Garrett Lucht, Owen Lucht, Daven Matta Russell, Brayden McCoy, Ethan McDermott, Ayla McGrail, Jed McManus, Madison McNamara ,Calle Merchant, Zachary Moody, Nathan Nguyen, Julia Osche, Leo Pariseau, Isabella Pettinelli, Alisha Plymouthe, Jeffrey Popsuj, Gabriel Prado, Kaylie Richard, Joseph Roman, Adam Schwarzenberg, Sara Shocik, Thomas Sousa, Reid Szela, Kathryn Szretter, Colleen Thomas, John Tighe, Isabella Tolomio, Gavin Tully, Mara Weber, Sadie Wilber, Brady Wisniewski

GRADE 6

HIGH HONORS: Caleb Bergstrom, Kelsy Brown, Natalie Burdett, Rachel Carpenter, Jianna Clouthier, David Cranney, Troy Dandridge, Logan Daniels, Dylan DeJesus, Nicholas Dell'Ovo, Kaelyn Donovan, Arlo Dzik, Kacey Flanagan, Jacob Fredette, Rachel Gormley, Chloe Graves, Caleb Green, Patrick Harrington, Kyra Hennessey, Rebecca Joesten, Athena Karas, Harry Kennan, James Kokernak, Julianna LaForce, Alexander Lanpher, Sevin LaVoie, Emily LeBrun, Vincent Messier, James Palfreman, Madelyn Parker, Jayden Remillard, Adrien Roach, Daniel Russell, Peyton Sanborn, Ronan Shaw, Matthew Smolski, Andrew Sullivan, Victoria Tinsley, Jack Ugrinow, Akshat Viswanath, Gavin Wallace, Agatha White, Thomas Wilk

HONORS: Drew Aubin, Emily Barker, David Bashi, Jovanna Bertrand, Alex Beshiri, Caroline Borgeson, Jacob Bowser, Chase Bunowski, Caitlyn Burke, Owen Burlingame, Kirsten Cristo, Madeline Desrosiers, Dylan Dietlin, Andrew Dubuque, Brynn Dwyer, Sweeney, Troy Fernandes, Grace Garon, Makayla Graham, Nyomi

Hardy-Quamina, Joshua Harrison, Bridget Hast, Hadley Heaphy, James Heywood, Emma Horner, Shay Howland, Luke Hurley, Layla Julian, Olivia Kowalski, Jalynn Krasnecky, Matthew Lach, Juliana Lancette, Evan LeBlanc, Leigha Lemoine, Leonard Cruze, Abigayle Linde, Carter Lindsey, Samantha Lotter, Nathen Louis, Nicole Martinez Merino, Luke May, Cecilia McDonald, Maggie Mullaly, Connor Newman, Alix Norrman, Alyssa Palermo, Peyton Parrettie, Kayla Pospesel, Natasha Ramirez, Jacob Reed, Chase Rupert, Caterina Schiappa, Connor Sentence, Ava Sousa, Adriana Stanley, Ashley Tolomio, Christopher Verdolino, Gianna Verdolino, Hailey Williamson, Emma Yaede

GRADE 7

HIGH HONORS: Samuel Audunsson, Olivia Beaudette, Sofia Beaulieu, Ryan Berk, Kennedy Bernard, Emma Bousquet, Jacob Brodeur, Taylor Burdette, Caitlyn Bussiere, Ellen Butler, Jamie Calkins, Julia Canty, Augustus Cederman, Victoria Chamerlain, Isabella Coleman, Olivia Cranney, Kennerson Cronin, Colleen Cumming, Connor Daniel, Christopher Davey, Ryan Davis, Emma Dickinson, Danielle Doiron, Brady Donahue, Brenna Donohue, Emma Drake, Elizabeth Dreitlein, Aidan Dugan, Adam Faucher, Dara Gadbois, Hanna Gamelli, Haleigh Garrepy, Zachary Gessner, Angelina Hargrave, Abbigael Hill, Luke Hill, Madeleine Johnson, Kellen Kinnes, Olivia Krukonis, Camille Larson, Leah Leclair, Abigail Lombardi, Luke Miller, Joseph Montville, Nicole Moore, Emery Mullen, Colleen Murphy, Colin O'Brien, Madison Poirier, Zachary Rivas, Sydney Roland, Abrahm Routhier, Joy Shultz, Alice Torres, Emma White, Ashley Wojcicki, Kaitlyn Woodson, Rileigh Zacek

GRADE HONORS: Alyssa Adams, Austin Ayotte, Quinn Beck, John Begg, Brenna Behan, Austin Borggaard, Jaidyn Brosnihan, Braden Bullard, Samantha Bullen, Joslyn Butler, Joshua Carignan, Hailey Carlson, Joshua Carroll, Shaylan Cashman, Alishba Chaudhry, Kaylie Christian, Nathaniel Chute, Braden Clifford, Jillian Cloutier,

Ryan Davis, Marlee Eckbold, Ashley Erickson, Kaylee Fox, Evan Frost, Alexander Gaither, Christopher Galli, Emma Girasuolo, Liam Groh, John Guerin, Lillian Henry, Grace Jones, Alicia Kirwin, Evan LeBoeuf, Abbigail Liberty, Rachel Lolax, Olivia Lombardi, Shawn Maple, Rachel McMenemy, Kyle Moody, Jonathan Norrman, Brady O'Neill, Angelina Ramirez, Emily Riopel, Sawyer Smith, Ivana Stenman, Jazmine Sullivan Ray, Caliyah Thibeault, Brayden Thompson, Brook Twofeather, Lucas Welton, Ashlee Zaleski

GRADE 8

HIGH HONORS: David Abbott, Olivia Acquaah Harrison, Justin Barton, Jayde Berthiaume, Julia Butler, Emma Cederman, Conor Cluett, Spencer Courville, Samantha D'Arcangelo, Marisa DeJesus, Beau Desrosiers, Nathan Dreitlein, Joseph Dumas, Aislinn Ennis, Kiley Hanlan, Kailey Jones, Andrew Kania, Matthew Kustigian, Rhiannon Mansur, Bridget McGonagle, Madigan McManus, Connor Montville, Olivia Morin, Kyle Norberg, Paige Osche, Gabriel Roach, Halle Sanchez, Adeline Smith, Jessica Smith, Anna Thomas, Trevor Wallace, Oliver Weiland

HONORS: Aidan Adler, Jack Albright, Yanellie Andino, Lana Antocci, Mariam Ayoub, Connor Barton, Jake Beaudette, Jordan Beeman, Taylor Bjork, Delaney Bodamer, Hannah Burke, Dylan Butkus, Adriana Carignan, Juliana Castaneda Groccia, Kaitlyn Chase, Alison Ciani, Joshua Cook, Samantha Cox, Opal Cronin Loggie, Jacob Davis, Anthony Dell'Ovo, Ashley DiMasi, Lillian Dolan, Henry Fredette, Lillian Guyette, Molly Hachey, Elizabeth Harris, Colin Hughes, Taylor Kochinskaskas, Alec Komssi, Margaret Landry, Alec LeDuc, Jack Levesque, Avery List, Safwan Macharia, Marguerite MacKenzie, Tyler Manzello, Joshua Martin, Brayden Michaelson, Jovanni Morales, Erin Moran, Samuel Murillo, Aidyn Murphy, Gabrielle Packard, Meghna Patel, Caden Perry, Jackson Philion, Devin Phillips, Alyssa Rupert, Amanda Sampson, Micah Sanborn, Cole Smith, Reis Smith, Katerina Somers, Natalie Szabo, Isabella Tanacea, Jeffrey Tighe, Jilian Tucker, Harrison Wright

MARIANAPOLIS PREPARATORY SCHOOL INDUCTS 41 INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

THOMPSON — On Monday, May 14, 41 Marianapolis students were inducted into the National Honor Society and 21 students renewed their memberships. Members are chosen from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Students must have a 3.3 cumulative GPA after a minimum of one year at Marianapolis, with honor roll status. The student must also satisfy the National Honor Society's criteria of Character, Leadership, and Service.

New Members

SENIORS

Abby Cook, Thompson; Taylor Downing, Brooklyn, CT; Ava Dussault, Sutton; Gwyneth Gould, Charlton; Katherine LeBlanc, Oxford; Yisi Li, Guangzhou, China; Meiyi Liu, Changchun, China; Grace Rett, Uxbridge; Elisabeth Villa, Auburn.

JUNIORS

Anna Bagley, Charlton; Danielle Collette, Webster; Rebecca Jalbert, Oxford; Kathleen Joiner, North Grosvenordale; Se Ho Kim, Gangnam-gu, South Korea; Rosalie Laconto, Oxford; Quan Le, Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam; Jessica Lorkiewicz, Webster; Linh Mai, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Bartosz Mamro, Webster; Alyssa Morrison, Oxford; Shawn Murphy, Charlton; Rahmat Obanikoro, Ikoyi, Nigeria; Tessa O'Leary, Rochdale; Olivia Panagiotou, Webster; Johanna Sullivan, Worcester; Olivia Summiel, Dayville, CT; Noah Trainor, Dayville,

CT; Madison Webber, Douglas; Molly White, Worcester; Gabrielle Wood, Northbridge; Hehua Xu, Hangzhou, China; Qiyun Zhang, Yunnan, China.

SOPHOMORES

Michael Acquaah-Harrison, Charlton; Lily Alessandro, Pomfret Center, CT; Marielle Caparso, Worcester; Julia Crosby, Whitinsville; Zachary Hall, Plainfield, CT; Nhi Nguyen, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Brendan Phaneuf, Danielson, CT; Elizabeth Schoemer, Oxford; Alex Stawiecki, Thompson.

Renewing Members:

SENIORS

Elizabeth Acquaah-Harrison, Charlton; William Aldenberg, Sturbridge; Meghan Darigan, Woodstock; Jordan Desaulnier, Dayville, CT; Samantha Gisleson, Thompson; Sabrina Godin, Glendale, RI; Shauna Harney, Webster; Kathryn Hauver, Shrewsbury; Hartlee Meier, Southington, CT; Thomas Nurse, Brooklyn, CT; Bridget O'Leary, Rochdale; Sebastian Peska, Brno, Czech Republic; Emma Sarantopoulos, Pomfret Center, CT; Mary Watkins, Sterling; Sophia Widmeyer, Dartmouth, Canada.

JUNIORS

Grant Alessandro, Pomfret Center, CT; Alexander Boligan, Thompson; Alayna Cashman, Charlton; Olivia Duncan, Woodstock; Kara O'Neil, Holden; Peyton Surprenant, Dudley.

Local receive prestigious awards



Courtesy photo

Adeline Smith and Kyle Norberg were honored as middle school leaders.

Adeline Smith and Kyle Norberg, both students at Charlton Middle School, were honored at the 19th annual Middle Level Scholar Leader Awards Banquet held at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Marlborough May 16.

The students were present-

ed with an award, the criteria of which included demonstrating academic initiative and scholarship, providing service to classmates and school, exemplifying positive attitudes, and demonstrating leadership in the classroom and school activities.

More than 400 guests, including students, educators and parents attended this year's banquet, which celebrated the achievements of middle level students who are representative of the many outstanding young adolescents in middle level schools in Massachusetts. The guests included 84 students from 42 schools from all over the state, and were addressed by keynote speaker Randy Pierce.

The Middle Level Scholar Leaders Award is organized annually by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middle Level Educators and the New England League of Middle Schools with supporting sponsorship from Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators' Association and Lifetouch National School Studios.



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EDITORIAL

Remembering
WHY there’s a
Memorial Day

It is the kick off for the summer season sure. And since 1971 and the uniformity of making “busman’s holidays”, those that allow workers a day without it really being a of religious significance as being always on Mondays so a longer weekend is created; things like celebrating presidents’ birthdays, significant historical figures’ days, Memorial Day and Labor Day have become those long weekend traditions.

Great. Wonderful. Nice to have the time off even if planning for it makes for crazy scheduling to create the possibilities for some jobs.

But...

Let’s not, just because it isn’t a religious day, forget why we get that time off.

This one is to remember those who have died in service to their country. Our country.

It began immediately after the Civil War, when thousands of boys and men died, all of them Americans even though we had foundered and found ourselves fighting one another over principles.

In 1868, Decoration Day became an unofficial day to honor those who had died, from any place in that horrific war. North, South. It didn’t matter. We were honoring their service.

Within about 40 years, America found itself embroiled in an international conflict, and more young men died. Decoration Day became more important still, as some of those service people never came home, buried in Flanders fields, in France, on foreign soil. Remembering them both here...and there...was doubly important.

And then came a second world wide conflict; really a continuation of the first one, which never really got resolved; and it just grew larger, with multiple battlefronts, and bigger air and sea battles including underwater craft, and finally the threat of nuclear decisions. It was America that carried out that nuclear threat to end the conflict.

The scenes shifted to the Asian Pacific, to small countries like Korea and Vietnam, embroiling America in shadow wars. More service people died. We are still there.

And the Middle East, the deserts and the upheaval has changed players, but never conflicts. It shifts back and forth; alliances split and realign, governments topple and come back worse than ever, regimes claim to be one thing only to take power and become something else. And Americans are dying there too.

And on African soil, in small countries many didn’t know existed.

On covert missions.

On rescue missions.

On UN supported missions.

But they put their lives on the line even as administrative and support troops; for the enemies understand taking down the background can cripple the frontlines.

The concept of Memorial Day has become benign to many in the United States, as families often also remember their own family members who have passed and that is fine; but as the new flowers are planted, do remember to glance about at the ones with the veterans’ markers and the American flags.

And say a silent thank you. They are the reason you have the freedom to go to your loved ones’ graves and have a nice weekend doing what you do with your family.

Freedom isn’t free. It was purchased dearly.

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OPINION

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

We’re all trespassers in
the face of government
land grabs

“No power on earth has a right to take our property from us without our consent.” — John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States



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We have no real property rights. Think about it. That house you live in, the car you drive, the small (or not so small) acreage of land that has been passed down through your family or that you scrimped and saved to acquire, whatever money you manage to keep in your bank account after the government and its cronies have taken their first and second and third cut...none of it is safe from the government’s greedy grasp.

At no point do you ever have any real ownership in anything other than the clothes on your back.

Everything else can be seized by the government under one pretext or another (civil asset forfeiture, unpaid taxes, eminent domain, public interest, etc.).

The American Dream has been reduced to a lease arrangement in which we are granted the privilege of endlessly paying out the nose for assets that are only ours so long as it suits the government’s purposes.

And when it doesn’t suit the government’s purposes? Watch out.

This is not a government that respects the rights of its citizenry or the law. Rather, this is a government that sells its citizens to the highest bidder and speaks to them in a language of force.

Under such a fascist regime, the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which declares that no person shall “be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation,” has become yet another broken shield, incapable of rendering any protection against corporate greed while allowing the government to justify all manner of “takings” in the name of the public good.

As journalist Eric Williamson notes, “From controversial projects such as President Donald Trump’s border wall and the gas pipelines, to more mundane works such as road expansion, just about any project deemed in the public interest can mean taking your property is fair game.”

Practically anything goes now.

It’s been 13 years since the U.S. Supreme Court took up the case of Kelo v. City of New London, which expanded the government’s limited power to acquire private lands in order to build a public structure like a school or highway for “public use” and allowed it to make seizures for a “public purpose,” which in the government’s eyes can mean anything as long as it amounts to higher tax revenue.

In Kelo, the City of New London, CT, wanted to condemn private homes as “blighted” in order to tear them down and allow a developer to build higher-priced homes, a resort hotel, a conference center and retail complexes to complement a new Pfizer pharmaceutical plant in the area. Ironically, the developers in New London later backed out of the deal after the homes were seized and bulldozed, leaving the once quaint neighborhood a wasteland.

Nevertheless, a shortsighted Supreme Court gave city officials the go-ahead, ruling 5-4 that a city government — aligned with large corporate interests — could use the power of eminent domain to seize an entire neighborhood for development purposes, entire neighborhoods have been seized and bulldozed to make way for shopping malls, sports complexes and corporate offices.

“The specter of condemnation hangs over all property,” warned Justice Sandra Day O’Connor in a stinging dissent. “Nothing is to prevent the State from replacing any Motel 6 with a Ritz-Carlton, any home with a shopping mall, or any farm with a factory.”

Unfortunately, nothing has prevented the government from bulldozing its way through the Fifth Amendment in an effort to take from the middle and lower classes and fatten the coffers of the corporate elite.

In the wake of Kelo, at least 16 places of worship (which pay no taxes) were taken for private uses (which will generate tax dollars). Other attempted takings include the transfer of three family-owned seafood businesses to a larger private marina in Texas; the transfer of farmland to a shopping center anchored by a Lowe’s in Illinois; developing 233 low-income and elderly families’ properties into a senior com-

munity where town-houses cost more than \$350,000 in New Jersey; and developing middle-income, single-family homes on the waterfront into more expensive condominiums in New Jersey.

Even Donald Trump has taken advantage of eminent domain, in one instance attempting to take an elderly woman’s house to make way for a limousine parking lot.

As an investigative report by the Institute for Justice notes, over the course of five years, local governments used eminent domain to lay claim to more than 10,000 homes, businesses, churches and private land for private business development, including condemning a family’s home so that the manager of a planned new golf course could live in it; evicting four elderly siblings from their home of 60 years for a private industrial park; and removing a woman in her 80s from her home of 55 years supposedly to expand a sewer plant, only to turn around and give her home to an auto dealership.

Fast forward to the present day, and you’ve got the government’s pipeline projects as a prime example of eminent domain being employed for corporate gain.

All across the country, power companies have been given the green light to build massive gas and oil pipelines that crisscross the country, cutting through private and public lands, as well as unspoiled wilderness.

“Yet despite oft-repeated claims by politicians and oil executives about the danger of relying on foreign oil, this U.S. petroleum renaissance never was designed to make America energy self-sufficient,” points out journalist Sandy Tolan. “A growing amount of that oil will end up in China, Japan, the Netherlands, even Venezuela.”

So much for the public use, huh?

These pipeline projects which are getting underway in a dozen states have stirred up a hornet’s nest of protests, most notably in Standing Rock, North Dakota, where activists attempting to block the completion of Dakota Access Pipeline were subjected to militarized police, riot and camouflage gear, armored vehicles, mass arrests, pepper spray, tear gas, drones, less-than-lethal weapons unleashed with deadly force, rubber bullets, water cannons, concussion grenades, arrests of journalists, intimidation tactics, and brute force.

Not all of the protests that have arisen in response to these pipeline projects hinge on environmental concerns, which are significant in and of themselves in light of water and ground contamination due to leaks and spills. Some of the protesters are landowners, simple farmers and homeowners who merely want the government and its corporate partners-in-crime to keep their grubby paws off their personal property.

In Virginia, activists have taken to tree sitting — living for weeks on end in platforms suspended above the ground in trees — as a form of protest over the devastation that is being wrought by these pipelines.


These acts of civil disobedience come at a costly price.

Pipeline and forestry officials have been working hard to make life as difficult as possible for the protesters, allegedly blocking their access to food and water and medical supplies, shining floodlights into the trees at all hours of the night, creating ground disturbances to dislodge their nests, and urging the courts to levy heavy fines for each day that the work to clear the forests for the pipeline is delayed.

Here’s what one resident of Roanoke, VA, wrote to me about the manner in which the Mountain Valley Pipeline is being inflicted on his community:

“Our small community has been invaded by private security and a fully militarized local police department. Some families up here have land grants from the King, predating the formation of the Commonwealth. Mountain Valley Pipeline has begun cutting trees and has brought in private military contractors similar to what was used in North Dakota. MVP is only offering to pay pennies on the dollar. They are basically using the power of government to steal this land for private profit. What has ensued was the county positioning a mobile command center right across from my restaurant, and scores of police in full tactical dress being deployed. They wasted no time

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Do you know about 529 savings plans? If not, you are not alone — although these plans have been around since 1996, many people are still unaware of them. And that’s unfortunate, because a 529 plan can be a valuable tool for anyone who wants to help a child, grandchild, friend or other family member save for education expenses.

Here are some of the key benefits of a 529 plan:

Potential tax advantages – A 529 plan’s earnings are not subject to federal income taxes, as long as withdrawals are used for qualified education expenses (tuition, room and board, etc.) of the designated beneficiary, such as your child or grandchild. (You will be subject to ordinary income taxes, plus a 10 percent federal penalty, on the earnings portion of withdrawals not used for qualified education expenses.)

High contribution limits – Contribution limits are generally quite high for most states’ 529 plans. However, you could possibly incur gift tax consequences if your contributions, plus any other gifts, to a particular beneficiary exceed \$15,000 during a single year.

Ability to switch beneficiaries – As the old song goes, “The future is not ours to see.” You might name a particular child or grandchild as a beneficiary of a 529 savings plan, only to see him or her decide not to go to college after all. But as the owner of the plan, you generally may be able to switch beneficiaries whenever you like, right up to the point when they start taking withdrawals. (To make this switch non-taxable and penalty-free, you must designate a new beneficiary who is a member of the same family as the original beneficiary.)

Freedom to invest in any state’s plan – You can invest in the 529 plan offered by any state, regardless of where you live. But if you invest in your own state’s plan, you might receive some type of state tax benefit, such as a deduction or credit. Additional benefits also may be available.

Flexibility in changing investments – You can switch investment options in your 529 plan up to twice a year. Or, if you’d rather take a more hands-off approach, you could select an automatic age-based option that starts out with a heavier emphasis on growth-oriented investments and shifts toward less risky, fixed-income vehicles as the beneficiary approaches college age. While a 529 plan clearly offers some benefits, it also raises some issues about which you should be aware. For example, when colleges compute financial aid packages, they may count assets in a 529 plan as parental assets, assuming the parents are the plan owners. To clarify the impact of 529 plans on potential financial aid awards, you might want to consult with a college’s financial aid officer.

One final note: In previous years, 529 plans were limited to eligible colleges, universities and trade schools, but starting in 2018, you can also use up to \$10,000 per year, per beneficiary, from a 529 plan to pay for tuition expenses at public, private or religious elementary and secondary schools. (Not all states recognize K-12 expenses as qualifying for 529 plan benefits, so consult your local tax advisor before investing.)

Education is a great investment in a child’s future. And to make that education more affordable, you might want to make your own investment in a 529 plan.

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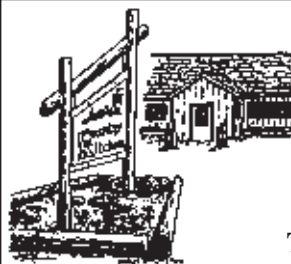
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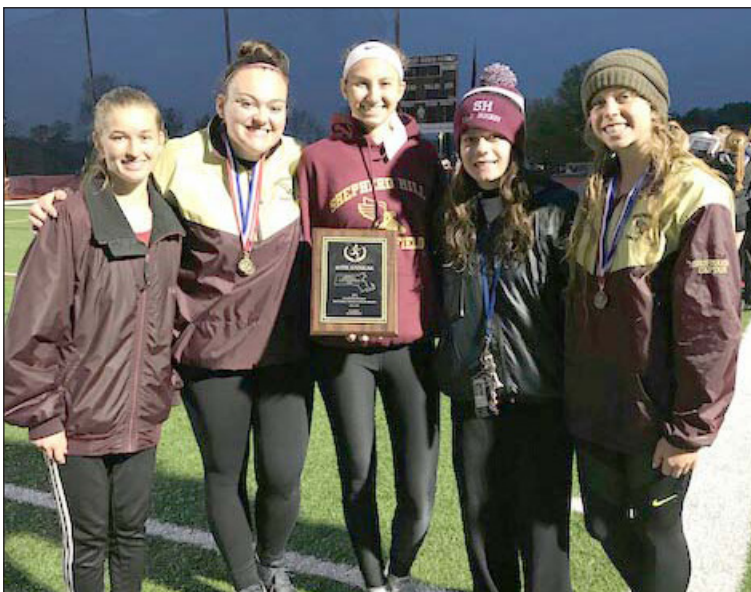
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SPORTS

Rams' track and field shines at Class A meet to the tune of second place finish



The Shepherd Hill Regional girls' track and field team took home second place at the Central Mass. Class A Championships.



The captains for the Shepherd Hill girls' track and field team include, from left, Gabby Lawrence, Kat Landry, Makayla Norton, Morgan Gallagan, Hayley Shoemaker and (not pictured) Allison Bolton.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — It was cold and rainy at Shepherd Hill Regional — site of the Central Mass. Girls' Class A Track and Field Championships — on Saturday, May 12, but the sun, figuratively of course, still managed to shine on the Rams' program.

On the strength of four first-place, two second-place and four third-place finishes, Shepherd Hill finished with 90.33 points, which left them in second place, behind only Wachusett Regional (124 points) and ahead of Algonquin Regional (86.83 points).

Picking up wins for the Rams were sophomore Maddy Marsh, junior Rebekah James, senior Kat Landry and the 4-by-400 relay team of James, Marsh, Emma Sullivan and Makayla Norton. Marsh won the 400 (in 58.15 seconds), while James won the mile (5:17.72) and Landry captured the discus (93 feet, 10 inches). The relay team covered the 1,600 meters in 4:10.89.

Turning in second-place finishes were senior Bailey Savage in the javelin (99 feet, 8 inches) and Sullivan in the 800 (2:18.14). Sullivan, a sophomore, also found time to finish tied for fifth in the long jump (with teammate Hayley Shoemaker), thanks to a leap of 15 feet, 7-1/2 inches.

In addition to being part of the winning 4-by-400 relay team Norton, one of coach Nicole Fossas' six senior captains — along with Shoemaker, Landry, Gabby Lawrence, Ally Bolton and Morgan Gallagan — finished third in the 400 (1:03.26) and fifth in the triple jump (32 feet, 11 inches). Lawrence finished third in the two mile (11:30.92) while Landry finished third in the shot put (31 feet, 2-1/2 inches).

Also coming in third place was the 4-by-800 relay team of Lawrence, Eliza Quinn, Kaitlyn Stevens and Christina Gunsalus, in a time of 11:05.52.

Gunsalus, who is a freshman, also finished sixth in the two mile (12:26.49). Also recording sixth-place finishes were Shoemaker, in the 400 (1:04.15) and Quinn in the 400 hurdles (1:14.39).

"I knew we were capable of finishing second; we finished second last year, too, so I was hoping to come in second again this year," said Fossas, now in her second year as the girls' outdoor track head coach after five years as an assistant. "We lost some kids to graduation last year, but we got in some good freshmen and we had a senior who had never participated in track before come out for the team as well."

The senior of whom Fossas speaks is Savage, who played basketball for the Rams for four years and is headed to WPI to, among other things, continue her basketball career.

"Bailey finished second in the javelin and tied for fourth in the pole vault; she has been phenomenal all season," Fossas said. "She is athletic and so competitive. She's been a great addition. Bailey is just a great, great, great girl. I just wish I had her for four years."

Fossas said there were no personal bests turned in at the Class A meet, partly because of the weather but also partly because the girls have only just started to focus on their main events.

"I don't like to put girls in their main event too early in the season because they can get stale," Fossas explained. "We're sort of in the championship season time, which is what we've been building up to, so they're just starting to run their main events now. All the kids will get faster now because we're getting into the big meets — The District E Class A Meet, the Mid-Wach A League meet, the state class meet and then the state all-class meet."

Fossas said she has 51 girls in the outdoor track program this year — "That's a record-high number during my seven years working with the team," she said — which allows her to have a mix of balance and depth, and young competitors as well as older ones.

"A lot of girls play other sports in the fall and then go into indoor and outdoor track," said Fossas, who is an instructional assistant at Dudley Middle School. "They try indoor and like it and then go right into outdoor in the spring. A lot of the girls are sophomores when they come out for the team."

"They don't really think about it as freshmen, but they hear about the program and it interests them because there are so many opportunities in track," Fossas continued. "There are really so many different possibilities — there is short running, there is sprinting, there is distance running, and there is jumping and throwing. There really is something for everyone."

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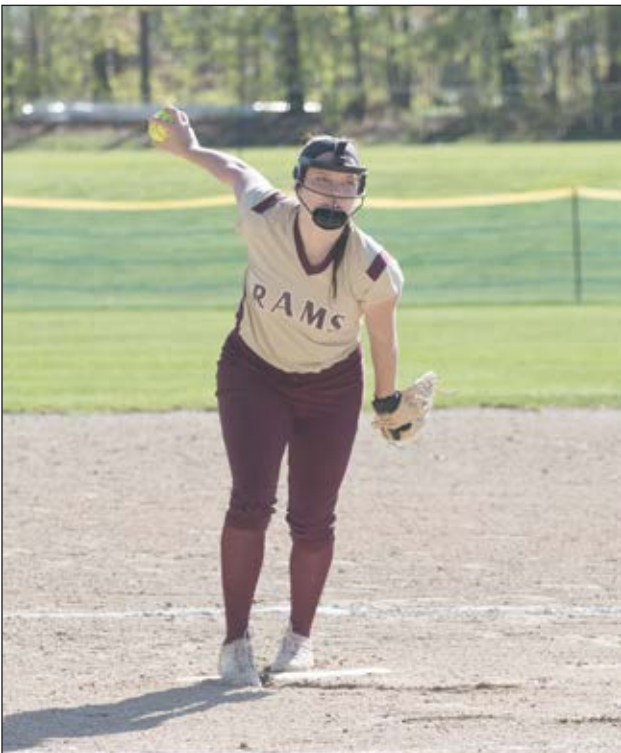
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SPORTS

With three hits each Wong-Li, Zannotti help power Shepherd Hill past Westborough



Mathew S. Plamondon photos
Shepherd Hill's Cayley Fagan winds up before delivering a pitch to the plate.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Editor's Note: The accompanying photos come from Shepherd Hill's game with Shrewsbury two days prior on Monday, May 14.

DUDLEY — It's been hit or miss — literally — this season for the Shepherd Hill Regional varsity softball team. When the Rams hit they usually win; in six of their eight wins they have recorded no fewer than 11 hits, and as many as 20. Not coincidentally, in all but one of those

wins Shepherd Hill also scored 10 or more runs. The Rams' game against Westborough High on Wednesday, May 16 was a typical outing in their roller-coaster of a season. Shepherd Hill racked up a dozen hits in a 9-4 win over the Rangers. Sophomore Kiley Wong-Li and freshman Sam Zannotti led the Rams' attack, each finishing with three hits, while senior Sophia Sciarappa and junior Cayley Fagan added two hits each. "We've been inconsistent at the plate this year,



Parker Filo-Loos of Shepherd Hill makes a play at second base before throwing over to first.

but lately we've really been hitting the ball," said Fagan, who picked up the win in the circle against Westborough as well, allowing just three hits while striking out seven and walking three. Head coach Donny Loos appears to be spending more time as a mad scientist of sorts than a coach this year, looking for the combination of hitters that will record more hits and produce more runs. "We're definitely trying to get more consistent at the plate," Loos said. "Last year we had a great offensive year — many of those years from a lot of these kids who

are back this year — and we're just trying to find the right mix. Every day it's a challenge because we have 13 kids on the roster who can all hit and we're trying to find the nine that are hot that day. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't." Fagan said last year's success at the plate has resulted in the Rams receiving fewer quality pitches from opposing hurlers. "We expected this year to hit the ball like we did last year and that hasn't happened," explained Fagan, who singled and doubled in four at-bats. "We really didn't take our hitting as seriously as we should have, but now that we've realized that we have to keep winning to make districts it seems like our intensity and focus at the plate has been a little sharper."

Shepherd Hill (8-7) hit early and often against Westborough (6-7), but the Rams found themselves trailing, 3-0, after just three Rangers had batted. After the first two Westborough hitters reached base on a single and a walk, the Rangers' Taylor Chelak launched the first of her two home runs over the right field fence. Fagan, however, avoided further trouble by allowing just a walk the rest of the inning while striking out a pair. Despite Westborough's fast start, Shepherd Hill led, 5-3, at the end of the first inning. Zannotti tripled to open the bottom of the first inning to begin a string of five straight Rams reaching base, and all scored. She cut the Rams' deficit to two, 3-1, when she trotted home on a RBI single by Sciarappa. Fagan followed with a single to center field, Sciarappa moving to second on the hit. Both came home, tying the game, 3-3, when Wong-Li scorched a double to right-center field. Wong-Li moved to third on a fielder's choice by Keely Scotia and then put Shepherd Hill ahead, 4-3, by scoring on a groundout by Parker Filo-Loos. Scotia, meanwhile, stole



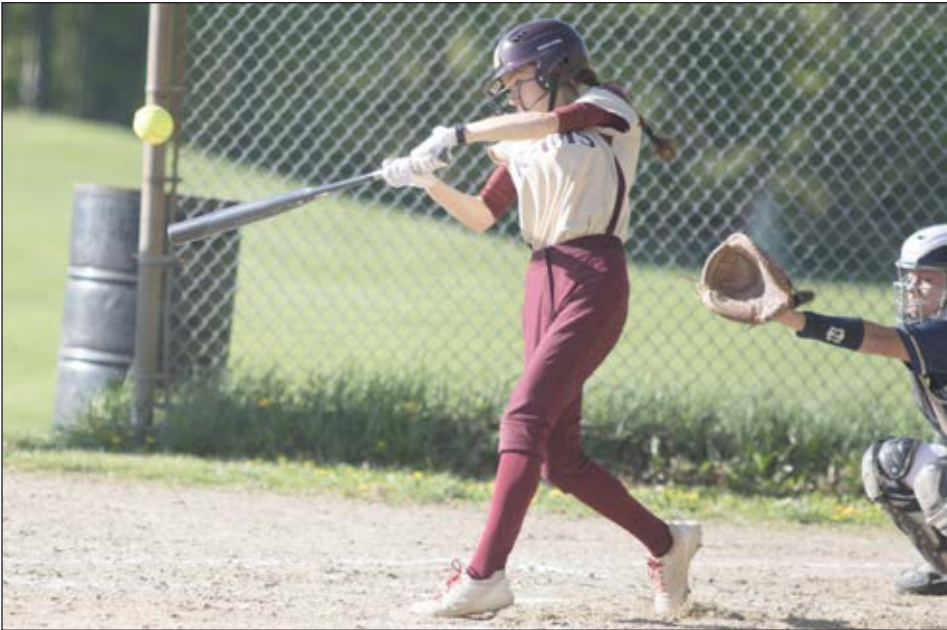
Keely Scotia of Shepherd Hill approaches a ball hit her way in left field.



Sophia Sciarappa of Shepherd Hill bombs a double via a vicious swing.

second, went to third on Filo-Loos' groundout and then scored to make it 5-3 on a groundout by Hailey Delphia. "I said to them when we huddled up after the top of the first, 'look, that was a little bit of a shock, but let's make sure we win the inning,'" Loos said. "I think we were seven batters in and we had five runs across." Shepherd Hill added two runs in the bottom of the second to go ahead 7-3. Chelak cut the lead to 7-4 in the top of the fifth inning with her second round-tripper of the game, but the Rams' added two more runs in the bottom of the inning to account for the 9-4 final. Wong-Li (single, two doubles, four RBI) drove in a run in both the second and fifth innings. "I've been in a little bit of

a funk at the plate lately, but I felt like I saw the ball a lot better today," said Wong-Li, who thought a key to the game was the Rams' answering Westborough's three runs in the first inning with five of their own. "It was important to come back in the bottom of the first and take the lead because in some of our games earlier in the season we've fallen behind early and haven't been able to come back. After giving up three and coming back to win, it was a big win for us today."



Shepherd Hill's Parker Filo-Loos connects on her swing.



Shepherd Hill's Kelly Cournoyer fields the ball cleanly over at third base.

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Rams' Baseball Goes 1-2

May 14
Shrewsbury 3, Shepherd Hill 2 — Despite grabbing a 2-0 lead through three innings, the Rams' varsity baseball team surrendered three runs in the top of the seventh to fall just short. Jake Schafer pitched six strong innings for Shepherd Hill, while Mick Sullivan had a pair of hits and Anthony D'Elia and Chris LaFortune provided the RBI's.

May 16
Westborough 3, Shepherd Hill 1 — The Rangers scored three unanswered runs in the top of the seventh inning to surge past the host Rams in varsity baseball action. Nate Carty was the hard-luck loser for Shepherd Hill, as he pitched a complete game six-hitter with six strikeouts. John Calgani had two hits and an RBI for the Rams.

May 17
Shepherd Hill 5, Blackstone Valley Tech 0 — Pat Wilbur's complete game shutout ended in a two-hitter to go along with four strikeouts and a walk for the Rams' varsity baseball team. Mick Sullivan was 2 for 3 with a trio of RBI's, while Matt Waterhouse drove in the other run and Chris LaFortune was 3 for 4.

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SPORTS

Hard-hitting Bay Path continues to win, tops Parker



Evelyn Sheehan of Bay Path launches a double off her bat.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Editor's Note: The accompanying photos come from Bay Path's game with Keefe Tech two days prior on Monday, May 14.

CHARLTON — Katie Ryan was dominant

inside the pitching circle for the Bay Path Regional varsity softball team in its 21-0 win over Parker Charter on Wednesday, May 16. Ryan struck out 12 Panthers in a victory — the teams' seventh straight — to help the Minutemen clinch the

Colonial Athletic League Small School Division. "We are 11-3 now," informed Bay Path head coach Rick Carrero. "That clinched the league, so we are champions in the small Colonial League; districts are clinched, now we are just

playing for seeding." Ryan dominated from the start. The junior allowed just one hit in five innings pitched to go along with her double-digit strikeout total. Her stat line wasn't the most impressive part of her performance, however, as the poise and control she showed was highlighted significantly. "She pitched really well, she is one of the captains," Carrero expressed. "This was probably her best game of the season as far as controlling the game and working fast with the pace. That game took an hour; she controlled the tempo of the game, which I thought was good because she was able to throw the ball harder because she controlled it. I was thrilled with the amount of strikes she threw."

To go along with an excellent pitching performance, Bay Path recorded 20 base hits as a unit. Each player in the Minutemen lineup contributed in the hit column at least once again against Parker.

"We are good hitting team, we are one of better hitting teams in the league, even in the games that we lost we were able to collect 10, 12 and eight hits," Carrero explained. Patricia King led the offense, batting a perfect 4 for 4 with four doubles and four RBIs. Bay Path, which has faced adversity from the start of the season with no seniors on the team, has overcome even more challenges when three starters got hurt against Oxford High earlier this spring. They lost Devan Wetherbee, Aliya Guillotte and Sydney Cardinal to significant injuries. "One of the most impressive things is that we have three starters out, two of our captains are out with concussions and our right fielder who is a sophomore broke her hand," explained Carrero. "We were 4-0 going into that game and then we lost



Sarah Gosselin of Bay Path pitches the ball in.

three straight hard ones and since then we haven't lost, which is seven in a row. "We are looking to take it one game at a time and just winning and gaining confidence for the districts, and try to get a good seeding for the districts. Getting a home game is one our biggest goals, but we should be able to compete so that is what we are trying to do, play well," Carrero concluded.

Minutemen remain patient, earn win over Valley Tech in walk-off fashion

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

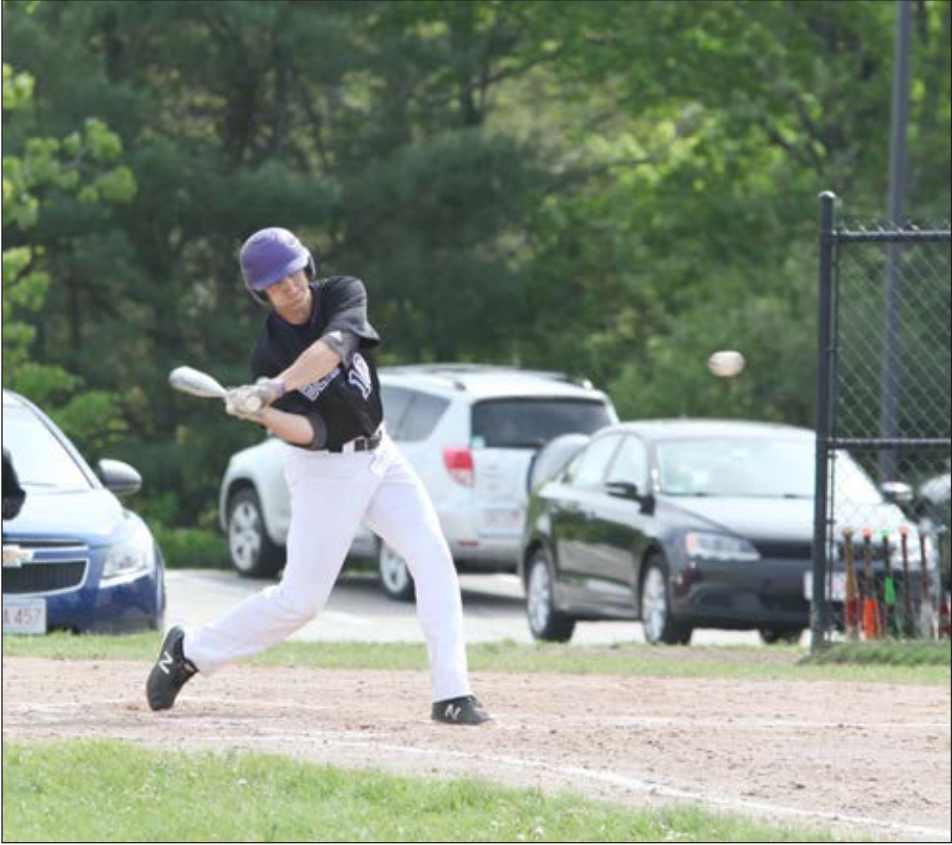
UPTON — Talk about impeccable timing. Nick Jose belted a first-pitch double with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Nate Shoemaker from second base with the winning run to complete an improbable four-run comeback and lead the Bay Path Regional varsity baseball team past Blackstone Valley Tech, 5-4, on Friday, May 18.

The game was originally to be played at Bay Path, but Valley Tech had a senior event scheduled at the school later in the day and the team would have had trouble getting back to Upton from Charlton in time. Bay Path agreed to move the game to Upton, but only if it retained the home team designation, meaning the Minutemen would bat in the bottom of each inning.

Bay Path entered the bottom of the seventh inning trailing 4-1. Dom Esposito got the game-winning rally started when he led off with a double to the gap in left-center field. During teammate Christian Keeler's at-bat Esposito went to third on a passed ball. After Keeler walked, Esposito scored to make it 4-2 and Keeler moved to second on another passed ball. The next batter, John O'Loughlin, also walked. At that point, Valley Tech head coach John Burke made a pitching change, bringing Justin Metcalf in from right field to replace Steve Earle, who started for the Beavers. Shoemaker greeted Metcalf with a fielder's choice to short. Valley Tech's infield, however, opted to try to cut down Keeler at third, but Keeler was called safe when the ball bounced past the bag into foul territory, which allowed Keeler to score to cut the Bay

Path deficit to one, 4-3. On the play O'Loughlin advanced to second on the fielder's choice and then to third on the error. The Minutemen then tied the game, 4-4, on a sacrifice fly to center field by senior Alec DeSimone, which scored O'Loughlin. On the throw home to get O'Loughlin at the plate, Shoemaker alertly took second base. Jose was the next batter and he sent everybody home with a drive that sailed over the Valley Tech left fielder's head. "Because it was a new pitcher I watched him throw to the two batters before me and it looked like he was trying to get ahead of both of them by throwing a first-pitch strike," said Jose, who bats in the No. 4 spot in the order for head coach Mark Sansoucy. "I like to swing at the first strike I see, so I was thinking if the first pitch looked good I was swinging and that first pitch was right down the middle belt high. I was just trying to make contact, but it went a lot further than I expected it to." With the win Bay Path improved to 11-3 overall and 9-2 in the Colonial Athletic League (CAL). Sansoucy was thrilled by his team's comeback, but not surprised. "These kids have been playing like that all year. They don't quit. They don't quit until the last out is made," Sansoucy said. "That's what they've been doing all year. I felt great about our chances with Nick up at bat in that situation. He's one of the best hitters in the league. Being behind in the seventh inning doesn't affect this team at all." After Bay Path took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning — Cam Stitis scoring on a sacrifice fly by Noah LaTour — Valley Tech (6-8 overall, 5-4 in the CAL), went ahead, 3-1, in the top of the third inning, scoring two runs on a Bay Path error and another on a fielder's choice. The Beavers pushed their lead to 4-1 in the top of the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Nate Charron, who plated Joel Anderson, who had opened the inning with a double. Earle and Anderson each had two of Valley Tech's seven hits. "This year it seems like we've found every way possible to lose. We've given games away late a few times this year," said Burke, now in his second year as head coach of the Beavers. "We're

trying to play a tougher schedule to get them ready for the pressure situations and they just haven't come through. "It's simple stuff; attacking guys, throwing strikes, making them beat us as opposed to our putting guys on base," Burke continued. "We've got the guys to do it, we just keep coming up a little bit short. At some point, though, we've got to start finding ways to win games instead of finding ways to lose them."



Justin Metcalf of Blackstone Valley Tech watches the ball come to the plate while making a swing versus Bay Path.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

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

Sturbridge American Legion holding baseball tryouts

Baseball players interested in playing Sturbridge American Legion Baseball that are born on Jan. 1, 1999 or later are eligible to play. All players that live in Sturbridge and/or attend Tantasqua Regional High School are eligible for the Sturbridge team, also players from other surrounding towns may also be eligible to play. Team will conduct tryouts May 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at Tantasqua Regional High School. For more information contact team manager Jim Rosseel (774) 230-1784 email jimrosseel@hotmail.com or Coach Ray Sullivan (508) 736-7770 email raysull_2@yahoo.com.

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cloth or rag, turning rag to work with a clean area.

If the wood is in acceptable condition, proceed with a good wax and buff. If the cleaning reveals a dull surface or cracks, lightly sandpaper to rejuvenate the surface. Just be careful not to sand so deep that you damage the original finish. Use a wood wax in a brown hue to brighten and camouflage any tiny imperfections. Apply wax as directed and use a soft cloth to buff to a pleasant patina.

Revitalizing Veneer: Old wood dressers are a common flea market offering, but the bureau you find at your flea market may have suffered moisture or heat damage. Since veneer is typically

sensitive to temperature fluctuations, such wood is often found loose or bubbled. Before you rip off the veneer to start anew, try this tried and true method for a relative easy repair:

If veneer on old furniture is loose, use a razor blade to make a small slit in the wood, working in the direction of the grain. Work a small amount of wood glue under the veneer and weight down to press until dry.

If the veneer is bubbled up, place a piece of stiff cardboard on the wood and press with an iron set at medium heat. Press until you the heat softens the glue and you can feel the wood give a bit. Then press down and weight the area until the glue has dried.

SOS for Drawer Pulls: Damaged drawer pulls and knobs are another common defect in old furniture. Happily, there are easy and effective ways to remedy

the problem. If a wood knob is loose, you can simply cut two small doughnut pieces from medium grade sandpaper to act as washers. Glue the pieces back to back and fit it between the knob and the drawer. If a knob is loose because the screw hole in the back of it has become enlarged, fill the hole with plastic glue and reset screw immediately.

If the nut on your drawer knobs pulls off because the threads on the old metal are worn, try replacing with a smaller nut. If that fails, rub liquid steel onto threads, tighten the old nut and coat the joint between the nut and bolt with more of the liquid steel.

Win Dinner for Two

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random

drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

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

OBITUARIES

Ronald J. Obuchowski, Sr., 70



CHARLTON- Ronald J. Obuchowski, Sr., 70, of Berry Corner Rd., passed away on Saturday, May 19th, in the UMass Memorial Medical Center, University Campus, Worcester, surrounded by family and friends.



He leaves his four children, Ronald J. Obuchowski, Jr. and his wife Shelley of Charlton, Lori M. Primavera and her husband Michael of Southbridge, Dale H. Obuchowski and his wife Tammy of Southbridge and Brian J. Obuchowski and his wife Tawnie of Nashville, TN; four brothers, Joseph Obuchowski of Stonington, CT, David Obuchowski of Webster, Donald Obuchowski of Webster and Andrew Obuchowski of Worcester; three sisters, Lynne Lewis of Fort Collins, CO, Marianne Gayheart of Ocala, FL and Brenda Begley of Kentucky; six grandchildren, Sgt. Michael “Mikey” Primavera US Army, Nicole Primavera, Makenna Obuchowski, Kaighley Obuchowski, Sara LaRose and Derek LaRose; a great granddaughter, Alexandria Cooney;

and many nieces and nephews. He was born in Webster the son of Joseph and Josephine (Hryzan) Obuchowski. He was a US Navy Veteran of the Vietnam War, serving on the USS Coral Sea. He went on to serve for 2 more years as a meteorologist at the Key West Naval Station. Ron was a graduate of Nichols College in Dudley with degrees in business and accounting.

Ron had career in injection molding and plant management for over 50 years. Ron was a fun out going person who had a love for life. His greatest joy was spending time with his family and friends.

His funeral will be held on Thursday, May 24th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Mary’s Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 263 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial in St. Joseph’s Cemetery, Webster, will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours in the funeral home will be held on Wednesday, May 23rd, from 4:00 to 7:00pm.

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Linda M. Cahill, 68



WEBSTER – Linda M. (Prefontaine) Cahill, 68, of Prospect Street, died peacefully on Monday, May 14, 2018, in her home after a battle with cancer. She is survived by three children, Michelle A. Gonzalez and her husband Richard of Whitinsville, Melissa A. Blackmore of Florida, and John T. Cahill and his wife Jane of Putnam, CT; her mother, Yvonne D. Prefontaine of Rockledge, FL, two sisters, Emma McKinstry and her husband Kenneth of Charlton, and Cheryl Armstrong and her husband Peter of Rockledge, FL; eight grandchildren, Michael, Skye, Baelyn, Billy, Tyler, Hannah, Tori, and Trinity; six great-grandchildren, Jameson, Ryder, Ryan, Amelia, Noah, and Cadence; and many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas E. Cahill who died in 1982; her son,

Michael Duefield; her sister, Diane Briggs who died in 2009; and two brothers, Robert E. Prefontaine who died in 2015, and Kenneth J. Prefontaine Jr. who died in 2002. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Kenneth J. Prefontaine, Sr. and lived in Oxford and Dudley before moving to Webster 17 years ago. She graduated from Oxford High School.

Mrs. Cahill worked at Gentex in Dudley for many years. She will be remembered as a wonderful person who loved spending time with her grandchildren. The family would like to thank Jess for the help and care she gave during Linda’s illness.

Services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the V.N.A. of Southern Worcester County, P.O. Box 368, Webster, MA 01570. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

paradisfuneralhome.com

Edward D. Freehart, 61



CHARLTON - Edward D. Freehart, 61, of Meadowview Dr., passed away on Friday, May 11th, in UMass Memorial Hospital, University Campus, Worcester, after a long illness.

He leaves his daughter, Sarah M. Lotter and her husband Dennis of Dudley; his mother, Doris B. (Mongeon) Freehart of Charlton; his two brothers, Kenny Freehart of Southbridge and Keith Conley of Southbridge; two sisters, Donna Jones of Southbridge and Lynn Bashaw of Southbridge; two grandsons, Beau Boucher and Blake Boucher. He was born in Southbridge the son

of the late David J. Freehart. Edward worked for many years as truck driver for several local construction companies. He enjoyed fishing at Comet Pond as well as Big and Little Alum. He was a member of the Charlton Beagle Club. Edward was a great mechanic and enjoyed helping family and working on Muscle Cars. He loved a good discussion or argument and for those who truly knew him, knew that he was always right.

Funeral services and burial for Edward will be private. There are no calling hours.

Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge is directing the arrangements.

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Claire M. Gouin, 86



CHARLTON- Claire M. (Benoit) Gouin, 86, passed away on Sunday, May 20th, in the Rose Monahan Hospice Home, Worcester, after a long illness.

Her husband, Henry A. Gouin, passed away in 1990 and her daughter, Debra Ann Gouin, passed away in 1988. She leaves her three sons, Paul G. Gouin of Bradenton, FL, David J. Gouin and his wife Karen of Worcester and Thomas H. Gouin and his wife Maria Rincon of Chicago, Ill; her daughter, Susan M. Bilodeau and her husband Michael of Mebane, NC; her sister, Catherine H. Brochu of Charlton; her ten grandchildren, Justin Gouin and his wife Shannon, Jenifer George and her husband Nate, Patrick Gouin, Morgan Bilodeau, Ryan Bilodeau, Nathan Bilodeu, Nina Gouin, Gianna Gouin, Barbara Larson and Kristin Williams and her husband Brian; seven great grandchildren, Autumn Gouin, Haley Gouin, Bradley George, Addison George, Jeremie Barreto, Jayden Williams and

Joshua Williams; and several nieces and nephews. She was also predeceased by her four brothers, Henry A. Benoit, Joseph A. Benoit, Francis Benoit and Raymond Benoit. Claire was born in Southbridge the daughter of Henry F. and Lodia (Babineau) Benoit and was a lifelong resident of Charlton.

Claire was a lifelong member of St. Joseph’s Church in Charlton and had a great devotion to the Blessed Mother. She loved knitting and crocheting. She also enjoyed word puzzles and was an avid reader.

Her funeral will be held on Friday, May 25th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Joseph’s Church, 10 H. Putnam Rd. Ext., Charlton. Burial will be in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Southbridge. Calling hours in the funeral home will be held on Thursday, May 24th, from 5:00 to 8:00pm.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the St. Joseph’s Church Building Fund, 10 H. Putnam Rd. Ext., Charlton, MA 01507 or to the Rose Monahan Hospice Home, 10 Judith Rd., Worcester, MA 01602.

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in hooking up with the MVP private security and a long list of offenses then began against the residents and land owners of Bent Mountain, who now find themselves subject to arrest for walking in their own driveway, taking pictures of the pipeline companies ever-changing survey lines and path of destruction, or in more than one case, for confronting MASKED ARMED MEN ON THEIR PROPERTY IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT. It is AMAZING that nobody has been shot yet! One of my neighbors was accosted on his own back porch by police for photographing the MVP surveyors continually moving the corridor of their easement. I have even had armed private security trespassing on my property miles away in neighboring Floyd County. I am all for infrastructure. However, I am not for the taking of people’s private land for profit, using the force and power of government, far outside of the bounds of the Constitution.

It takes a lot of gall to trespass onto someone’s private property, tear up their land, cut down their trees, pollute their air and water, prevent them from moving freely on their own property, threaten them with fines and arrests for challenging the intrusion, and then force them to pay (by way of taxes) to retain ownership of the property or sell it cheaply or at a loss so it can be torn down and used for some purpose that the government deems more beneficial to its bottom line.”

That’s how little respect the government has for our rights.

It used to be that you could post a “No Trespassing” sign on your property to send the message that no one could venture onto your private property without your permission. As the Tennessee Supreme Court recognized in State v. Christensen, “a homeowner who posts a ‘No Trespassing’ sign is simply making explicit what the law already recognizes: that persons entering onto another person’s land must

have a legitimate reason for doing so or risk being held civilly, or perhaps even criminally, liable for trespass.”

Unfortunately, American taxpayers have become trespassers on their own property thanks to the government’s ongoing land grabs and utter disregard for property rights.

So much for that whole pipedream about one’s home being one’s castle.

When it comes right down to it, the right to property is the first — and last — right, and perhaps the most inherent. The undermining and dissolution of this critical right may well prove to be one of the few things to rouse the American people to action.

As polls show, Americans have been willing to accept limitations on their rights to free speech, privacy and due process, as well as other important freedoms, in exchange for the phantom promise of security.

Yet whether they live in a modest two-bedroom walkup in the Bronx or a mansion in Bel Air, Americans have not been quite as willing to barter away their right to property. In this way, we are not so far removed from the revolutionary spirit that saw a ragtag assortment of colonists standing up to the military might of Great Britain.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence marked a new beginning for our nation. It signaled a shift in the balance of power from one in which the people served an elite ruling class to one in which government was instituted to serve the people. The government’s role would not be to create or define the people’s inherent rights but rather to guarantee their protection.

As the Declaration states, “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.”

The Declaration, which embodied all the passion, outrage and noble ideals of the day, could easily have ended there. But the Founders understood that in order for the newly born nation to survive, it would need more than revolutionary sentiment. It would require a government that existed to serve the people, not itself, and a contract to guarantee basic liberties and bind the union together.

Thus was the U.S. Constitution born in the summer of 1787. It sprang forth from the experiences of a revolutionary generation, still wary of the strong arm of government. And from that wariness came the Bill of Rights.

The first ten amendments to our

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according to the Times Picayune. RCA presented the watch to Presley for selling 75 million records. The 18 karat gold 1960 Omega watch sold for 18 times the high estimate when it reached \$1.8 million.

Comic books brought strong prices at auction recently according to Chicago 7 Eyewitness news. A copy of Superman # 1 sold for \$167,300. The first appearance of Superman in a comic book was Action Comics # 1. A copy of that comic book sold for \$573,600.

Constitution are intended as a blueprint to keep the government in its place, off our backs and away from our property.

For early Americans, the right to own property was fundamental to all other rights.

Mind you, the term “property” is much more fundamental and personal than just with land ownership. It refers to a kind of sovereignty over one’s life and possessions—especially one’s money.

Again, the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution states that “No person shall be...deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.”

Property is grouped in the same category as life and liberty in the Fifth Amendment because it is difficult to enjoy life and liberty without the stability, security and assurances that property provides. Private property, at a minimum, checks governmental power for it provides the citizen a right of space where even government agents cannot intrude without proper authority.

At its core, the American dream is about gaining sovereignty over one’s life and property. Without this sovereignty—this unshakeable guarantee of ownership and dominion, even over one’s own life—there can be no true liberty or freedom.

This most sacred of rights is under siege.

More than 200 years after early Americans went to war over their right to life, liberty and property, “we the people” have been reduced to little more than serfs in bondage, indentured servants, and sharecroppers.

If the government can tell you what you can and cannot do within the privacy of your home, whether it relates to what you eat, what you smoke or whom you love, you’re not the King or Queen in your little castle.

If government officials can fine and arrest you for growing vegetables in your front yard, installing solar panels on your roof, and raising chickens in your backyard, you no longer have any property interests in your home.

If school officials can punish your children for what they do or say while at home or in your care, your children are not your own—they are the property of the state.

If government agents can invade your home, break down your doors, kill your dog, damage your furnishings and terrorize your family, your property is no longer private and secure—it belongs to the government.

Likewise, if police can forcefully draw

your blood, strip search you, and probe you intimately, your body is no longer your own, either.

This is what a world without true property rights looks like, where the lines between private and public property have been so blurred that private property is reduced to little more than something the government can use to control, manipulate and harass you to suit its own purposes, and you the homeowner and citizen have been reduced to little more than a tenant in bondage to an inflexible landlord.

In other words, we’re slaves.

If you have no choice, no voice, and no real options when it comes to the government’s claims on your property and your money, you’re not free.

You’re not free if the government can seize your home and your car (which you’ve bought and paid for) over non-payment of taxes.

You’re not free if government agents can freeze and seize your bank accounts and other valuables if they merely “suspect” wrongdoing.

And you’re certainly not free if the IRS gets the first cut of your salary to pay for government programs over which you have no say.

After all, a government that doesn’t respect the rights of its citizens will have even less regard for their property, be it land, money or personhood.

So where does that leave us?

Battling for our lives, liberties and property.

Questions about who has ultimate control over our money, how much of it can be claimed by government and how it gets spent go to the heart of the battle over property rights.

Remember, governments generate no wealth on their own. Any resources that they have at their disposal have been appropriated from the original producers of that wealth, the citizens.

This fundamental truth has largely been downplayed over the years, because the government doesn’t want us to remember that it exists to serve at our pleasure and for our common good.

Yet any government that ceases to serve this function risks being declared illegitimate.

It happened once before.

It can happen again.

All it takes is the right spark to start a revolution.

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SUNDAY, MAY 27
2-5 p.m.
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Ira Ockene, MD Cardiologist
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FRIDAY, JUNE 1
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: African-American Heritage
Live Music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, CT
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JUNE 22, 23, 24
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OXFORD - 19 Wheelock St! 6 Rm Cape! Well Maintained! Level Lot! Knotty Pine Sunroom w/Slider to Stone Patio! Appliances! Eat-in Kit! Liv Rm w/Hrdwd Flr! 2 Spacious 1st Flr Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Full Bath! 2nd Flr 3rd Bdrm w/New Carpets! Full Basement w/Laundry! Attached Garage w/Workshop! **\$239,900.00**



WEBSTER - 53 Brookside Ave! 7 Rm Cape! 46 Acres! Appliances! Eat-In Kit, Breakfast Bar, Din Area, Slider to Deck! Liv Rm w/New Carpet & Wall A/C! Full Bath! 2 1st Flr Bdrms! 2nd Flr w/2 Huge Bdrms, Walk-in Closet & Skylights! Full Bath! Walk-out Fam Rm! 2 Sheds! Fenced Play Area! **\$299,900.00**



THOMPSON - 1338 Riverside Drive! 8 Rm Colonial w/Grand Entry Foyer! .94 Acre! Farmers Porch! Appliances! Granite Kit w/Isal! Din Area w/Pellet Stove & Slider to Deck w/Jacuzzi! Din Rm & Frplcd Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Den/Office! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Finished Lower Level! C/Air! Garage! **\$369,900.00**



WEBSTER - 38 Batten St! 6 Rm Ranch is Ready for You! Recently Painted Eat-in Kit w/New Flooring! Large Liv Rm w/Cedar Closet! Bonus Rm/Den w/Access to the Deck! 3 Bedrooms! Full Bath! Expandable Lower Level! New Roof, Electrical Service & Panel! Recent Exterior Paint! 1 Car Garage! **\$249,900.00**



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



DUDLEY - 9 Page Ln! Newly Renovated 6 Rm, 3 Bdrms, 2.5 Bath Cape! 1 Acre Lot! Cul-de-sac! Hrdws Throughout! Open Liv Rm, Kit & Din Area! SS Appliances! Granite Kit w/Isal! Slider to Composite Deck! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet & Master Bath! 2nd Flr Large Bdrms & Full Bath! Garage Under! **\$309,900.00**



WEBSTER - 11 Upper Gore Rd! Convenient 6 Rm Ranch! Fully Appliances! Oak Kit! Frplc Din Rm w/Hrdwds! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwd Flrs! Spacious Liv Rm w/Brick Hearth! 1st Flr Laundry! Large Trex Deck! Updated Windows, Siding & Furnace! Garage! Shed! Add .39 Acre Lot! **\$259,900.00**



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WEBSTER LAKE - 412 Beacon Park! WATERVIEW 1,289' 5 Rm Townhouse! End Corner Unit! Lake Views! Appliances! Galley Kitchen! Frplcd Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Master w/Custom Bath & Closet w/Skylight! 2.5 Remodeled Tile Baths! Central Air! Garage! Great Lakeside Pool! Sandy Beach! **\$279,500.00**



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WEBSTER LAKE - 3 Lakeside Rd! Middle Pond - Reid Smith Cove! Ideal Summer or Yr-Round! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 6 Rm Ranch! New Quartz & Stainless Steel! 3 Remodeled Bdrms! 2 New Baths - Master Bath! Tile & Hrdwds! Frplc! Oil Heat! Unique Waterfront! **\$575,000.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 15 Lakeside Rd! Reid Smith Cove! Enjoy the Music of Indian Ranch & the Indian Princess! 7 Rm Summer Cottage w/Possible Bdrms! Master Overlooking Lake! Great Potential! Or Tear It Down, Build something New! 50' X 118' Lot w/Gentle Slope, Almost Level! Town Sewer! **\$297,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 33 Beacon Rd! 6 Rms, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths! 141' Waterfront! 12,458' Lot w/Plenty of Privacy! Kit, Master Bdrm, Master Bath, Roof & Windows New in 2013! Enjoy Sunsets from Wrap-around Porch! Lakeside Lake Views! Frplc Liv Rm! SS Appliances! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! **\$519,900.00**



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WEBSTER - 109 UPPER GORE RD



Gorgeous brick faced, 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath split entry on a manicured yard! Location, location, location! Spacious home with many updates! Large dining area, inviting fireplace! Living room! New wall to wall carpeting and hardwoods! Both bathrooms are remodeled! Master has a luxurious jet shower! Walk in closet! Sun porch overlooks inground heated pool! Family room has new enchanted wood stove with large bar area, great for entertaining! 2 car garage! **\$311,900**


WEBSTER - 41 THOMPSON RD



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ON DEPOSIT

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ON DEPOSIT

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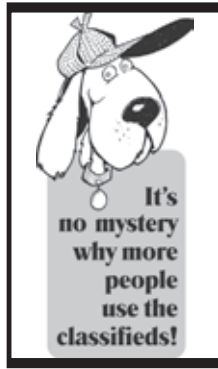
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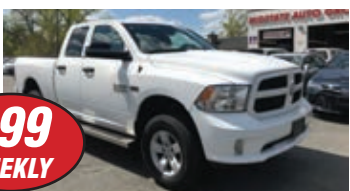


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Smart planning means all members of the family can walk away from vacations with fond memories.

Making the most of family vacations

Family vacations can seem like daunting endeavors to organize, as planners must cater to each member of the family and their individual needs. Family vacations can cost several thousand dollars, which only adds to the pressure planners may be under. But careful planning makes it possible to simplify the process so more time can be spent resting, relaxing and having fun.

CHILD-FRIENDLY HOTEL

One of the “musts” when booking a family vacation is finding the right accommodations. This often means booking rooms at family-friendly hotels. Things to look for when seeking hotels include amenities like swimming pools and recreation areas, nearby parks and other attractions that kids can enjoy, and easy access to stores that sell necessities. When booking a room, request one that is close to the elevator or the

breakfast buffet. If you have youngsters who nap or go to bed early, try to book adjoining rooms or one-bedroom suites. This way the kids are tucked in but accessible, allowing adults to enjoy their downtime.

PLAN THE TRIP TOGETHER

Get the entire family involved when planning a vacation and let children who are old enough to have a say in some of the travel plans. Let kids choose some activities, pick some restaurants or even select which seats to sit in on the airplane.

PACK AS LIGHTLY AS POSSIBLE

Pack light and, if possible, buy some necessities when you arrive. Few things can be as headache-inducing as dragging along extra luggage with kids in tow. Choosing a hotel or resort with laundry facilities can be advantageous to active families who may get messy along the way.

ALLOW FOR DOWNTIME

While it's beneficial to have an itinerary, leave some moments for spontaneity and rest. You don't want to return home so tired from the trip that you need another break. Use downtime as opportunities for kids to lead the way.

TRAVEL OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Mature children may like sights and sounds that aren't necessarily designed for kids. So while it may be tempting to stick to big-name resorts that cater to families, there's plenty of enjoyment to be had exploring lesser-known islands or villages. And while you're at it, introduce children to native cuisines so they can broaden their culinary palates.

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Cruising tips and tricks

Cruising can be an ideal vacation for people of any age, but particularly for seniors. Cruises combine all-inclusive meal packages with accommodations, breathtaking ports of call and pre-arranged activities, so vacationers do not have to lift a finger for days on end. Cruising also can be a social activity, meaning singletons can meet up with other like-minded people and enjoy the cruising experience together.

Cruise Lines International Association, a global organization advocating for the cruising community, found that 25.8 million passengers expected to take a cruise in 2017, and various cruise companies invested more than \$6.8 billion in new ocean vessels.

Whether a person is new to cruising or is a seasoned ocean or river traveler, there are always techniques to try to score great deals or enjoy the experience even further. Consider these tips and tricks, courtesy of Royal Caribbean, The Cruise Critic, the Travel Channel, and other vacationing experts.

- Research the ships, and not just the cruise lines. Cruise lines each



CAPTION: A cruise can be an ideal vacation for seniors who have the time to get away.

offer their own amenities and are known for certain features. One cruise line may be a better match for young singles, while others may cater to families. In addition, certain ships may have their own special features such as water slides, athletic events, casinos, and more. Choose a ship that

meets your needs.

- Arrive the night before. There's no need to rush to the port to board the ship. Extend the vacation a little further by arriving a night or two before and checking into a nearby hotel. Some hotels may offer free parking or shuttle service to the ship.

- Choose a close port. Select a port within driving distance to avoid airline costs and the extra hassles of coordinating luggage and travel to the port.

- Book dining ahead of time. Cruise ships often have a main dining room and then specialty restaurants. If you want a par-

ticular meal, make reservations before leaving port. Certain restaurants may offer discounts or perks, such as a free bottle of wine or premiere seating.

- Understand what's included. Cruise ships have many foods and drinks that are included in the packaged price.

Certain branded items, such as specialty coffees or ice creams, may be available at an additional charge, as are premium drinks. But chances are you can find a free, similar version elsewhere on the ship.

- Explore special discounts. When shopping for a cruise, see if there are discounts available for seniors, teachers, people in the military, or those who belong to certain clubs. Cruises often love to incentivize, so it pays to ask about discount pricing.

- Make a list of activities. It can be easy to get overwhelmed by all of the offerings on a cruise ship, so much so that there's some stress over trying to fit it all in. Recognize that you can't see or hear it all, and prioritize what's important to you. Make sure you have plenty of time to relax.

- Book at the right time. Cruises may be more available after Labor Day when kids go back to school and the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas when others are too busy to travel.

Cruising can be an ideal vacation for travelers who are savvy enough to do their research.

3 Memorial Day weekend travel tips



Memorial Day weekend is one of the busiest travel weekends of the year. In 2017, the automotive group AAA estimated that 40 million Americans would travel 50 miles or more on Memorial Day weekend. Those estimates also projected that 34.6 million vehicles would be used to make those trips.

Often referred to as "the unofficial beginning of summer," Memorial Day and the weekend that precedes it has become synonymous with beach trips and backyard barbecues. Travelers who

want to avoid traffic jams and ensure their weekends get off on the right foot can benefit from employing these three travel-savvy strategies.

1. START THE WEEKEND EARLY.

In its "State of American Vacation 2017" survey, Project: Time Off found that 662 million vacation days were unused in 2016. People traveling for Memorial Day who typically leave some

vacation days on the table can start their weekends early this year. Many offices close early the Friday before Memorial Day, and workers who aren't so lucky may just leave work early, meaning Friday afternoon traffic figures to be heavy. By leaving Thursday afternoon or evening, travelers can avoid the Friday rush to the beach.

2. TAKE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION.

Travelers who can't take an extra day off or leave work early the Friday before Memorial Day may want to consider taking public transportation to their beach destinations instead of driving themselves. In 2016, the U.S.-based data firm Inrix noted that a traffic-free Friday jaunt from New York City to Long Island's East end would take 90 minutes, while the same trip would take three hours and 40 minutes on the Friday of Memorial Day weekend. Travelers who can't leave early can save themselves from the stress of holiday traffic jams by letting someone else do the navigating.

3. BE PATIENT AND DEPART ON SATURDAY MORNING.

Travelers who can be patient may find that waiting to depart for their destinations until Saturday can save them from dealing with much of the stress of traveling on Memorial Day weekend. The benefits of being patient may depend on where travelers live, as the Inrix study noted that Friday was the busiest day to leave Los Angeles on Memorial Day weekend, while San Diego residents tended to deal with the most traffic on Saturday. An added benefit of waiting until Saturday is the likelihood that such travelers will not return home until Tuesday, avoiding traffic on Monday, which tends to be the busiest return travel day of the weekend.

Memorial Day weekend travel tends to be hectic. But savvy travelers with some flexibility can take steps to make their trips less stressful.

Tips for a successful driving vacation

Driving vacations can be budget-friendly ways to get away from home for a few days. Such excursions can be customized according to families' particular schedules and interests. To make the most of driving vacations, travelers can employ these tips.

- Map the destination. Figure out the duration of the trip ahead of time, jotting down approximate times of travel. This will help you break up the ride so you can include stops for food, bathroom breaks and fill-ups.

- Plan food and accommodations. Some people like to plan road trips as they go. Those who prefer to have greater control can decide where to stop in advance, researching hotels, attractions and dining establishments.

- Be firm with departure times. Make a plan to leave at a particular hour and stick to it. This will help to keep the trip on schedule.

- Share the driving. Know your driving limits and share driving duties with

someone else who can take over if or when fatigue sets in.

- Pack stuff for kids to do. Prevent or delay the "are we there yet?" with movies, puzzles, books, and music for children. Pack headphones so their devices will not disturb others.

- Schedule a tuneup beforehand. Before departing, ensure your vehicle is in good working order to reduce the likelihood of a breakdown. Make sure you have a spare tire and tire-changing tools, just in case.

- Don't pack too much. Leave some room in the vehicle for souvenirs picked up along the way. Take advantage of hotel laundry facilities to keep clothes fresh and to avoid having to pack too many outfits.

- Adjust as you go. Even the best plans need to be modified on occasion. Keep an open mind and be flexible so you can enjoy any unexpected wonders that may pop up. Flexibility also can help you adapt to traffic or detours.



TRAVEL

Plan for a successful family vacation

Vacations provide a chance to rest, recharge and experience new locales. Family vacations also provide an opportunity to make lasting memories parents and their children will remember forever.

According to the 2016 American Express Spending and Saving Tracker, 70 percent of Americans expected to travel for leisure in 2016. In addition, the Family Travel Association notes that between 35 and 40 percent of family travel is multigenerational. That means extended families comprise a large part of the travel market, even if trips are not associated with traditional family vacations. “Experimental travel,” or visiting locations that stray from the norm, has grown in popularity as people are more concerned with experiences than simply seeing a particular location.

Family trips are one of the fastest-growing segments of the tourism industry. Families traveling together can heed the following advice to ensure their next trip is successful.

- Be flexible with travel dates. Traveling during



off-peak seasons can mean fewer crowds and lower prices. Consider taking the kids out of school during a random week of the year rather than during scheduled breaks, such as winter vacation or spring break. Prices often spike during popular travel times and

dip during less popular times, such as when kids are in school.

- Consider a vacation rental. Look beyond the traditional hotel for accommodations. Prices on private rentals may be comparable or less expensive while providing travelers with more

space. This is especially valuable to large families who want a little more breathing room. Kids can retreat to one area while the adults hang out in another, something that may not always be possible in standard hotels. Renting a condo or home with a kitchen

also means families can prepare their own meals, which helps to curb costs.

- Encourage input from all. One person’s idea of a good time may differ from everyone else’s. Poll family members regarding their vision of a dream vacation and spend time trying to cater

to at least one of these ideas per person. Make certain children have a say as well, as they’ll be more likely to go along with plans that they were involved in making.

- Extend the fun to others. One way to maximize enjoyment is to plan vacations with other families. This way children have a group of friends with whom they can share the fun and different experiences. What’s more, parents can enjoy adult time with friends. Some resorts discount for large groups, so this can be a cost-saving measure as well.
- Expect some hiccups. Vacations can be relaxing, but getting there sometimes can be a challenge. Go into the vacation process recognizing the potential for traffic or airport delays and plan accordingly to keep children occupied. Pack plenty of snacks as well.

Family vacations are an entertaining way to spend time together. With advanced planning and some patience, the end results can be well worth the work.

Campers’ guide to RV care and maintenance



Sometimes referred to as recreational vehicles, travel trailers or campers, RVs are popular. According to the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, RV shipments through February 2017 totaled 73,287 units. This represents an increase of 8.6 percent from the same period in 2016. In fact, RV shipments have increased for seven consecutive years.

This popularity might be driven by the affordability and convenience of vacationing in an RV. Essentially hotels or homes on wheels, campers provide many amenities in a compact package. RVs can be enjoyable, but mechanical failures and other problems can happen.

Regular maintenance, care and examination is necessary to avoid trip interruptions. According to the recreational vehicle advice gurus at Do It Yourself RV, RVs require all of the standard maintenance of a car plus much more.

- Schedule oil changes and filter replacement. To keep the hard-working engine of an RV operating at optimal capacity, oil changes and air fil-

ter replacements should be conducted at regular intervals and in adherence to the owner’s manual. Such maintenance prevents engines from seizing.

- Keep it covered. RV roofs are susceptible to sun and environmental damage. Store the RV under a steel RV carport or cover it using a product specifically designed for an RV. Remember to routinely inspect and clean the roof of the camper as well.
- Check for leaks. Look under the RV and/or tow vehicle for any signs of leaks. Repair leaks promptly. Transmission fluid leaks can lead to vehicle fires. When checking for leaks, check fluid levels to ensure they’re at the proper level. This includes engine oil, transmission fluid, power steering fluid, windshield washer fluid, and brake fluid.
- Check radiator coolant. Radiator coolant is another important fluid to check. Antifreeze protects the engine in cold temperatures, but it also helps the engine run cooler in hot temperatures. Wait for the RV to cool down before checking fluids.
- Periodically run the generator. RV generators shouldn’t go unused for too long. Gasoline has a short shelf life, and after time it can break down, condense and damage the generator’s internal components. Run the generator if the RV has not been used for awhile. Be

sure to change the oil and filter of the generator regularly as well.

- Drain and clean water and waste systems. Water systems can benefit from being drained periodically and flushed with clean, fresh water. The disposal waste system needs to be drained as indicated in the owner’s manual.

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2015 CHRYSLER 200 C

#18124A • NAV, REMOTE START, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS

NEW Retail Price: \$24,610
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,455

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2017 JEEP COMPASS

#18086A • 4x4, SPORT TRIM, 17" ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH

NEW Retail Price: \$28,085
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,344

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2016 CHEVY TRAX LT

#38765L • TURBO, IPOD INPUT, BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS

NEW Retail Price: \$24,995
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,844

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2015 DODGE DART SXT

#H0271 • IPOD INPUT, ALLOYS, RALLYE PKG, 8.4" LCD

NEW Retail Price: \$20,045
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$11,499

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2015 JEEP CHEROKEE

#D8867L • LATITUDE TRIM, 4x4, BACK-UP CAMERA

NEW Retail Price: \$29,135
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,877

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2017 CADILLAC XT5 SUV

#38702R • MOONROOF, NAV, BACK-UP CAMERA, LEATHER

NEW Retail Price: \$46,595
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$38,844

SAVE \$7,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2016 LINCOLN MKZ

#D8587A • HEATED LEATHER, TURBO, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE

NEW Retail Price: \$35,605
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,877

SAVE \$15,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2010 KIA FORTE EX

#H0313 • MOONROOF, IPOD INPUT, 16" ALLOY WHEELS

NEW Retail Price: \$17,900
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,899

SAVE \$9,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2014 DODGE DURANGO

#18108A • SXT TRIM, ALLOYS, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, IPOD INPUT

NEW Retail Price: \$38,890
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$24,877

SAVE \$13,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO

#38860L • DOUBLE CAB, 4X4, TOW HITCH, BACK-UP CAM

NEW Retail Price: \$40,505
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,844

SAVE \$12,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2017 RAM 1500 4X4

#D9029L • EXPRESS TRIM, 3.6L BEDLINER, QUAD CAB, ALLOYS

NEW Retail Price: \$40,085
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$26,877

SAVE \$13,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2017 CHEVY EQUINOX

#38632 • 17" ALLOYS, ONSTAR, BLUETOOTH, IPOD INPUT

NEW Retail Price: \$27,795
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,844

SAVE \$9,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 GMC TERRAIN SUV

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

NEW Retail Price: \$27,900
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,344

SAVE \$8,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

#H0327 • FUEL EFFICIENT, SE TRIM, IPOD INPUT, PWR PKG

NEW Retail Price: \$19,110
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$13,399

SAVE \$5,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 GRAND CHEROKEE

#17824A • LAREDO TRIM, 4X4, MOONROOF, LEATHER SEATS

NEW Retail Price: \$34,190
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$24,855

SAVE \$9,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2017 GRAND CARAVAN

#H0350R • GT TRIM, LEATHER, BACK-UP CAMERA, NAV

NEW Retail Price: \$29,035
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$22,899

SAVE \$6,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2014 FORD F-150 4X4

#17479A • SUPERCAB, TURBO, TRAILER HITCH, ALLOYS

NEW Retail Price: \$38,065
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$28,255

SAVE \$9,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2014 FORD FIESTA S

#8012A • BLUETOOTH, GREAT ON GAS, 33K MILES, IPOD INPUT

NEW Retail Price: \$16,810
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,755

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2015 SUBARU IMPREZA

#D8929A • ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS

NEW Retail Price: \$25,995
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,888

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2015 FORD FUSION

#P11350L • SE TRIM, TURBO, NAV, BACK-UP CAMERA

NEW Retail Price: \$28,295
WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,755

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2015 CHEVY CRUZE LTZ

#H8193A • HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, TURBO, ALLOYS

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V8 • BACK-UP CAM • BLUETOOTH • MYLINK • 7" LCD

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\$32,377 BUY FOR: **\$91/wk.** 65 AVAILABLE

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WORK TRUCK

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\$32,877 BUY FOR: **\$91/wk.** 95 AVAILABLE

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QUAD CAB 4x4

EXPRESS TRIM • BLUETOOTH • BEDLINER • ALLOYS

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\$29,477 BUY FOR: **\$81/wk.** 70 AVAILABLE

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BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500

BIG HORN 4x4

QUAD CAB • BACK-UP CAMERA • 20" ALLOYS • BEDLINER

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CREW CAB 4x4

EXPRESS TRIM • 57" BOX • BEDLINER • 20" ALLOYS

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