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Auburn has a fur-tastic goal ahead



Gary Pray photos

Bryce (Mom Jessica Shoar Billings) with pup

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NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The members of the Fur-Friends of Auburn are dedicated to building a dog-park for all local pups and pals. The park will be a place where well-behaved dogs can run free, socialize, and play. The Board of Selectmen approved the request for the park to be built in Lemansky Park on Brayman

Street. The Fur-Friends are required to raise a percentage of funds needed to apply for a grant to erect the park. The committee members are working hard to raise the funds needed to apply for a grant through the Stanton Foundation.

"We started fundraising shortly after the Auburn Board of Selectmen approved the Dog Park Committee's

recommendation to build an approximately 30,000 square foot Dog Park," says Nancy Sarkisian, director of fundraising.

The 30,000 square foot park will cost around \$150,000-\$160,000. To make this doggy dream a reality the committee has to raise 10 percent of this cost, which would be around \$15,000-\$16,000. Sarkisian states, "We have raised

approximately \$10,000 through general donations, memorial-sponsorship brick purchases, handmade leashes, collars, doggie treats and from The Pups n Pints Event."

The Pups N Pints event was held on June 24 at the Rapsallion Brewery in Sturbridge. The event was hosted

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Celebrating a century



Courtesy photos

Red Sox game with her grandsons Shawn and Mark. She is a huge New England sports fan.

BY KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Think about how long a century is. Wars are fought, books are written, history is made. Our world changes, our families grow, live, and retire. 100 years is rich with knowledge, experience, and lives worth living. A local resident turned 100 years old this year. Many know her, all remember her and her family. We celebrate this century with you Kay. Not many are granted decades, years, hours, or minutes, but Kay has had a century and beyond. To know Kay is to experience history and give hope for our own futures. To see the smile in her cheeks and the soul in her eyes is to peek into the vast journey that she has lived. Happy Birthday Kay. A century may be a 100 years, but it was full of thousands of dinners shared, millions of laughs among friends, billions of embraces full of love, trillions of experiences experi-

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General Manager Dan Bortolussi of Herb Chambers in Auburn receiving J.D. Power award.

Herb Chamber Toyota of Auburn receives J.D. Power award

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12 Herb Chamber auto dealerships in Massachusetts have won the J.D. Power Dealer of Excellence Award for the Customer Sales Experience.

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Herb Chambers says, "This Turn To **HERB CHAMBERS** page **A15**

New bill protects the disabled from caregivers

BOSTON — The Massachusetts State Senate took action to protect individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities from caregivers found to have substantiated charges of abuse.

Known as Nicky's Law, the legislation was filed by Senator Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) to address a gap in protections for the most vulnerable members of our community. The bill

establishes a registry of individuals found to have committed substantiated abuse of individuals with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Providers serving these populations would be required to screen potential employees during the application process, and prohibited from hiring any individual who appears on the registry.

"Almost four years ago I was contacted by a constituent, whose son Nicky was tragically abused by a Commonwealth licensed service provider," said Moore. "When criminal prosecution did not result in a conviction, the family was shocked and devastated to learn no existing state law would prevent the abuser from gaining employment with another provider. The Commonwealth has an elevated responsibility to protect the most vulnera-

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Local dancer wins competes for national title



Madison Rizzo with her New England trophy

CHARLTON — At just 10 years old, local dancer Madison Rizzo was crowned Junior Miss Dance of New England 2018 and will soon compete on the national stage for the title of Junior Miss Dance of America.

Madison, the daughter of Jason and Nicole Rizzo of Charlton, is a student at Massachusetts Dance Academy, where she has been taking classes for eight years. She was awarded the honor of Junior Miss Dance of New England this past March, and will compete in Anaheim, California for the prestigious national recognition of Junior Miss Dance of America.

"We are so proud of Madison for working hard and accomplishing this big goal," says Massachusetts Dance Academy's owner, Ashley Collette. "I am incredibly excited for Madison and her family to experience this journey and celebrate her success at such an elite level."

To achieve the regional title, Madison had to compete against dancers in the 10 to 12 year old age group, and was scored in the subjects of ballet, tap, jazz, and acrobatics.

She also had to complete a professional interview and a solo dance perfor-

mance. Her combined scores qualified her to win the crown and proceed to the national competition in Anaheim this month.

The national competition and convention, offered through the Dance Masters of America organization, takes place over a full week. Local winners from all over the United States and Canada will be evaluated and scored during their classes, interviews, and performances.

"It's not just the high level of competition that is so special about this event," says Collette. "The community of dancers, teachers, and judges at the event is inspiring. It's pretty amazing for students to have the opportunity to interact with so many wonderful influences in the dance industry!"

To learn more about what Madison's experience will encompass, visit www.dancemastersofamerica.org. For more information about Massachusetts Dance Academy and its classes, visit www.madanceacademy.com.

Massachusetts Dance Academy serves over 150 students, offering dance classes in ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, acrobatics, cheer, and more.



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Madison Rizzo demonstrates her ability

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MAPFRE Insurance recently celebrated its 10th anniversary since establishing its U.S. headquarters in Webster after purchasing The Commerce Group, Inc. Here, members of the event planning committee are joined by company leaders for a celebration photo; (front row/kneeling, l-r) Leann Shea, Linda Johnson, Lisa Heider, Kim Collazo; (second row, l-r) Patricia Evans, Pepe Velasquez, Eileen Bydlinski, Kim Mintz, Rochelle Webb, Jennifer Lincoln, Gloria Harvey, Ray Houle, Wendy Harris, Bob Lucas, Pat McDonald; (back row, l-r) Dan Olohan, Jackie McGravey and MAPFRE NA President & CEO Alfredo Castelo.

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DON'T MISS A BEAT

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Dexter Russell celebrates historic bicentennial anniversary



Courtesy photo

Special guests, community leaders, customers and employees of Dexter-Russell pose together prior to the start of the Celebration fundraising dinner held at Old Sturbridge Village on June 16th, the 200th anniversary of Dexter-Russell's founding in 1818.

Professional cutlery manufacturer Dexter Russell Inc. of Southbridge celebrated its 200th anniversary in continuous business on Saturday, June 16 with a Dexter Day event at its facility, followed by a celebration fundraising dinner at the Oliver Wight Tavern at Old Sturbridge Village.

It was a full day event with more than 600 townspeople, Dexter employees, retirees and their families enjoying factory tours, demonstrations from corporate chef Ryan Trinkofsky and the Dexter Protour mobile cutlery education center, face painting, coloring contests, balloon sculptures, music, barbecue lunch with ice cream and Dexter products available at an outdoor tent sale. A local fire department provided bucket rides in their big rig.

There was also a special presentation by state Sen. Ryan Fattman and Sheriff Lew Evangelidis awarding Dexter President Alan Peppel with a citation from the state of Massachusetts in recognition of the bicentennial celebration

and Dexter's dedication to manufacturing in Massachusetts for 200 years.

Dexter also received earlier a proclamation from the town of Southbridge celebrating the 200th Anniversary, and a citation from Gov. Baker's office in recognition of the bicentennial celebration from the Commonwealth.

"We were thrilled to open our doors for the entire Dexter team and their families, for retirees to reconnect, and for dignitaries and neighbors to see how we manufacture the finest professional cutlery," said Peppel. "For 200 years we have taken pride in manufacturing quality products that allow a chef, butcher, fisherman, or industrial worker to do their work more efficiently, safely and easily. Our facility has never looked better, and we were very proud to share it with our neighbors and friends."

Later that evening Dexter hosted a celebration, calling it a Birthday Bash, with remarkable success due to the gener-

osity of corporate donors, local organizations and the community, which came together to raise more than \$100,00 to benefit three local nonprofit institutions. One hundred percent of these proceeds will benefit and support Harrington Hospital's emergency room, Old Sturbridge Village's The Piggery exhibit, and the Tri-Community YMCA new youth and teen center.

Jim Donohue, the OSV president and CEO said, "We are pleased to join Dexter Russell in celebrating the company's 200th anniversary and grateful for their support of the Piggery project. It is truly a local project. With Dexter Russell's support, we are able to restore the Allen Piggery, originally located in Sturbridge, and expand our agricultural interpretation."

Glenn Juchno, executive director of the Tri-Community YMCA said, "The YMCA is extremely honored by the generosity of Dexter Russell. The significance of their gift allows the YMCA to continue

to strengthen our communities that promote youth development with a new youth and teen center. This facility will provide older kids and teenagers a safe place to congregate, receive tutoring, work on homework, enjoy fun activities and hang out with friends in a positive, supervised environment."

Finally, Ed Moore, Harrington HealthCare System president and CEO said, "Congratulations to Dexter for organization a successful 200th Birthday Bash! Their decision to give the money back to local organizations is part of what makes them such a generous community partner and an asset to south central Massachusetts. Harrington is humbled, and we look forward to being able to utilize the funds to purchase audio visual equipment that will be installed in our new Southbridge emergency department."

For more information about Dexter Russell Inc. visit www.dexter1818.com.

Dexter-Russell was established in 1818 and has maintained a tradition of excellence in both workmanship and materials. Located in Southbridge, Massachusetts, Dexter employs more than 200 employees to produce over 2,400 different professional cutlery products to meet the demands of various markets. For more information, visit www.dexter1818.com or call (800) 343-6042.

Art guild plans photography contest

The Massasoit Art Guild is announcing a photo contest celebrating the town of Spencer's unique and beautiful architectural structures. This contest is open to any resident of the region over the age of 18 and you need not be a member of the Guild.

Entry details are available at our website (www.massasoitartguild.com) along with the online entry form. There is no fee to enter. The contest will close Sept. 1, 2018.

The subject matter must be architectural details or other structural details (fences, birdhouses, monuments, and the like) and must be located in Spencer. All entries will be shown in an online gallery on the Guild website.

Three winning photographers will receive \$75 and their photos will be used to create a poster to be presented to

the town of Spencer. The poster will be created by a local photographer, Karen Langlie, and will be featured at the annual art show held at Spencer Town Hall in October. This opportunity is being made possible by the generosity of a local donor.

The Massasoit Art Guild is an organization that supports local artists by giving them opportunities to meet, attend workshops, and display their artwork in a variety of venues throughout the community. In addition to featuring artists at local venues, the MAG holds an annual art show and sale each fall at the town hall in Spencer. Membership is open to artists of any fine art form, and those who are interested in supporting the growth of local artists. Membership costs \$25 per year.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday

of each month at the former Hodgkins School in East Brookfield, next to the fire station on Route 9. There is also a photo group that meets separately the first Tuesday of each month.

For more information on the Guild, visit its website at www.massasoitartguild.com or its Facebook page (search for "Massasoit Art Guild").

The Massasoit Art Guild has members from all over central Massachusetts and Connecticut, representing over 23 communities in the region, including: Auburn, Barre, Brimfield, Brookfield, Dudley, East Brookfield, Framingham, Holden, Holland, Leicester, North Brookfield, New Braintree, Oxford, Paxton, Princeton, Rochdale, Southbridge, Sturbridge, Spencer, West Brookfield, Ware, and Worcester.

ALL SAINTS ACADEMY ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

The following students have earned a place on the honor roll for the fourth quarter at All Saints Academy

GRADE 8

Head of School Honors: Marisa Bianchi, Isabella Maglich, Hayley O'Connell

High Honors: Kaitlin Baca
First Honors: Emily Hetherman, Emilia Kreidler, Kaya Lukasek
Recognition: Austin Brush, Cole Fitzgibbons, Lily Mueller

GRADE 7

Head of School Honors: Sophia Civitenga

First Honors: Elisabeth Adams, Aleana Brayton, Emma Raps

Recognition: Rayliana Bonnell, Grace Booth, Kaiden Keddy, Finley Luippold, Logan Preston, Noah Richards

GRADE 6

First Honors:

Greyson Baldaro, Chase Brush
Recognition: Kortnie Adams, Colin Brush

GRADE 5

Head of School: Lara Boulmetis
High Honors: Tanner Kreft, Lillian Maglich, Dylan Polinski, Isabella Vasconcelos, Willow Windolowski
First Honors: Logan Mueller, Lysette Parmentier, Madison Teal

Recognition: Briana Duffy, Otto Shaw

GRADE 4

Head of School Honors: Kenneth Arpin, Kara Bianchi, Hunter Coombs, Rose Givner, Anna Guay
High Honors: Sarah Guinto, Gianna Keddy

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Many times people will reach out to me asking how they get the best deal on a home. This market with low inventory is a little more challenging being in a seller's market where the seller gets to dictate price and terms in most scenarios. Usually the homes they inquire on are the foreclosures and pre-foreclosures on Zillow. Unfortunately, this website can be very misleading because these homes are not necessarily for sale and most of the time are not for sale. The pre-foreclosure on Zillow is just showing that in the registry of deeds that the owner has missed a payment and the bank has filed a notice. On the foreclosures it shows that the property has been foreclosed on but most of the times it is months before the banks will actually put these properties up for sale. Every market however does have

deals to be had. Many times the deals are word of mouth where someone hears about a deal and buys it before it even hits the market. This is usually a friend or family member. Another opportunity is with estate sales. These homes may have stayed in one family for many years and been well maintained but need some cosmetic updates. This is a great opportunity to see past those needed cosmetics because many buyers will not. Even in good times there are still foreclosures and foreclosures auctions are a great place to find a deal but there is a lot of competition and you need to know your numbers for the



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renovation so you don't get in over your head. I would also be careful as inventory is slowly rising in many areas it is important in my opinion to not buy hoping for an increasing market by the time you resell the home. This type of speculative buying has worked out well for many investors over the past several years but make sure the market you are buying into shows signs of high enough demand and low enough inventory to warrant a risky approach like this. One more opportunity is the many online auction sites that have occupied homes that have been foreclosed on that will not grant access prior to closing. This is

very risky as you have to make an educated guess based on the exterior condition what the interior condition may be. You will definitely need to pay cash as you will not be able to get an interior appraisal and you may not be able to get title insurance depending on who the occupant is. There are also banks utilizing online auction sites for short sales and even starting to preapprove some of these short sales to get them moved off their books before they have to foreclose on them. Some of these are being listed at a discount.

I always suggest consulting with a local Realtor who knows your market when diving into investing to ensure you are making sound buying decisions.

9Round Worcester announced as naming sponsor for Running Out of Summer 5K

WORCESTER — Wormtown Milers and Rapsallion Brewery are pleased to announce 9Round Worcester as the naming sponsor of the inaugural Running Out of Summer 5K to be held on Aug. 25. The race, which begins and ends at Rapsallion Brewery in Sturbridge benefits Second Chance Animal Services of Worcester and East Brookfield.

"We are extremely excited to be part of such a worthwhile event," commented Sheri Barrette, owner of 9Round Worcester. "Not only does this event support animal welfare — a cause deeply important to me personally — but it also focuses on including fitness in a healthy lifestyle, a core value of 9Round Fitness."

The race was conceived by the Wormtown Milers and Rapsallion Brewery as a means to promote community, philanthropy, and fun in south central Worcester county. The charity was chosen by asking Rapsallion Mug Club members and Wormtown Milers members to vote for their charity of choice, with Second Chance being the overwhelming winner.

"We were so excited to learn that we had been chosen as the beneficiary of the Running Out of Summer 5K," said Lindsay Doray, director of development at Second Chance Animal Services. "Not only are we appreciative of being the recipient of much-needed funds for animal welfare, but we have also been impressed with the positivity and incredible dedication to the local community exhibited by Rapsallion, Wormtown Milers, and 9Round."

"Rapsallion has long been an animal-friendly establishment, so it was no surprise when our Mug Club members chose Second Chance as the beneficiary," said Cedric Daniel, co-proprietor of

Rapsallion Brewery. "Part of our model is to give back to the local community in which we operate, and the partnership with Wormtown Milers was a perfect opportunity to do just that. Including our members in some of the decision-making process provided an even wider sense of community, something that is directly in line with our core values."

Participants in this inaugural event will enjoy a scenic, timed 5K race that is dog- and kid-friendly, and will also receive a tech shirt, medal, and a free beer specially brewed by Rapsallion for the event — the Running Out of Summer Ale. The beer will be brewed in a very limited quantity, on tap solely on the day of the event and the evening prior during bib pick-up.

"Wormtown Milers has been actively seeking partners that align with our goal to provide a supportive and community-centric road race that is also loads of fun," commented Heidi White, co-founder of Wormtown Milers. "Rapsallion Brewery is the ultimate presenting partner, and Second Chance is such an incredible organization that is so dedicated to our furry friends — we didn't think we could do any better. Then 9Round Worcester signed on as Naming Sponsor, and we knew this was going to be a very special event. 9Round Worcester lives and breathes inclusivity, community, fitness, and fun."

The race, which takes place at 10am on Saturday, Aug. 25, caps at 300 runners. Those wishing to participate are encouraged to register early to avoid missing out on this memorable event. Register online at www.runningoutofsummer.racewire.com.

Since 2014, Wormtown Milers has been a welcoming, supportive running team in central Massachusetts whose

members are of all fitness levels and abilities. The goal of the team is to provide an inclusive and fun community for runners of all levels. Whether it's running a marathon to qualify for Boston, getting a team together for a 200-mile relay, or dressing up to run a Halloween 5K, Wormtown Milers is at the start line with smiling faces. Teamwork, support, sportsmanship, encouragement, and dedication — those are the hallmarks of Wormtown Milers. Learn more at www.wormtownmilers.com.

Rapsallion Brewery is a microbrewery destination located on the grounds of Hyland Orchard in Sturbridge with a tap room that is open daily, the brewery offers weekly live music and events, an annual mug club, a disc golf course, and a food truck which runs on weekends. A dozen Rapsallion beers rotate on tap including seasonals and small batches, complemented by other offerings such as a local hard cider and kombucha and a number of wines, as well as a sangria and a housemade non-alcoholic root beer and Polar beverages. A casual, comfortable hang-out for friends, family and four-legged companions, it maintains a sizeable collection of board games and opens space throughout the brewery for gathering, including a seasonal patio. Community-minded, the brewery hosts charity events regularly and sponsors numerous local causes each year. Rapsallion also operates two satellite locations — Table & Tap in Acton and Kitchen & Bar in Concord, gastro pubs with artisanal fare and Rapsallion brews on tap. For more information, please visit drinkrapsallion.com.

Founded in 2008 by professional kickboxer Shannon Hudson and his wife, Heather, 9Round is a specialized fitness center that brings kick-



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Sheri Barrette, owner of 9Round Worcester, with her dog Romi.

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Ken True caught this photo of an elusive fawn hiding in cover.

Mark True with the salmon from the Quabbin Reservoir.



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I spoke with Alisa at Snug Harbor Marina this past weekend about fishing reports at Block island and around the beaches. She is always very informative, and takes the time to give accurate reports. She reported that striper fishing remained strong at Block and inshore as well. Mackerel are still in the area, which should keep the bass fishing strong. The heavy weather of this past week could slow the fishing for a few days. Big eye and yellow fin tuna were hitting well at the Canyon prior to the bad weather, as well as some giants last week. Bottom fishing for seabass last week was

strong, but fluke slowed a bit. Fluke fishing at the Hooter was the most productive last week. Plenty of blue sharks are also being caught on a daily basis at the regular hot spots.

Red Top Bait & Tackle reported a few slow days this past week at the Canal, but the upcoming new moon should change that. Fluke and seabass fishing remained strong with some impressive fish being caught from boats. Knowing were to fish and the proper "FRESH" bait is a deadly combination.

This past week my brother Ken and his son Mark returned back to the Quabbin Res. to do some more fishing for lake trout and salmon at gate 8 This trip rewarded the two anglers with a very productive day on the water, catching numerous lake trout and four salmon. The largest salmon weighed in at a cool 4 1/2 pounds and

measured out at 26 inches. Using wire line to get the live bait down a few feet caught lake trout, but when my brother Ken decided to try a tandem gray ghost streamer, they started to catch salmon. I sure do miss fishing the Quabbin Res. but because of the strict regulations on washing boats, and the high price to have the boat washed, it has kept myself and many anglers away. The best way to go is to rent a boat & motor at the site, but fishing in a small boat for this writer's ageing body is out of the question. This week's first picture shows Mark True with his impressive salmon.

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will hold their archery shoot this Sunday at the club grounds on West Street. The event is open to the public and a full breakfast will be served starting at 7 a.m. The archery course is in great shape and Chairman Noel

Rabidor is hoping for a good turnout. Full size targets of deer, bear, wild turkey, etc. will make the day in the outdoors with fellow archers a day to remember. This week's second picture shows a young fawn hiding out in the cover, but was captured in the photo this week by my brother Ken True. There were a pair of them in the area.

Fresh water bass anglers are catching some impressive fish in local ponds. One pond gave up three largemouth bass to a group of anglers this past week, that weighed in at more than 5 lbs. each! Anglers fishing for bass during early morning and evening hours are finding it to produce the best. The hottest surface running stick bait that this

writer used back many years ago, was called the Slim Jim. A spinner on the back and on the front made the surface running lure something the bass could not resist. Live bait is also producing some nice bass locally.

Fly rodders can also enjoy some great fishing

for bluegills using small surface poppers. This hard fighting fish also provides some great table fare. It is also a great way to get a youngster hooked on fishing. Give it a try.

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BILL

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ble members of our community, and this legislation will disrupt a cycle of abuse that has already affected far too many families in Massachusetts. The passage of this bill is a victory for Nicky, and hundreds of individuals and families across the Commonwealth."

Research shows that individuals with disabilities, like other vulnerable populations, are more likely to be abused. Additionally, cognitive or speech difficulties, physical barriers to the judicial system, and lower rates of police follow-up and prosecution make criminal convictions extremely difficult. Despite these challenges, a criminal conviction is currently the only way to prevent an abusive caretaker from being hired by an unknowing provider in Massachusetts. The registry will instead rely on the findings of the Disabled Persons Protection Commission (DPPC), which already investigates all allegations of abuse against indi-

viduals with developmental and intellectual disabilities.

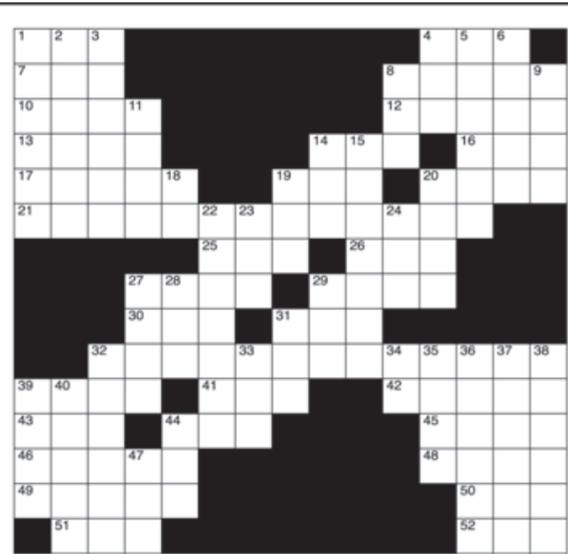
"When I first took office, a concerned mother reached out and shared with me a story about how her son, Dana, had been mentally and physically abused by his caretakers. That caretaker continued to seek out new jobs in the same field, but individuals with histories of abusiveness must be kept far away from this field of work," said Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth). "The Senate came together to pass common-sense legislation to protect those who are most vulnerable in our society. It must be a basic standard that all caretakers are compassionate, responsible, and respectful."

"Those who abuse individuals with developmental disabilities must be held to account. Today, the Senate has acted to close the gap in protections for persons with developmental disabilities and help deny abusers the chance to abuse again. I want to thank Senator Moore for championing this legislation," said

Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester).

Nicky's Law emerged from a collaborative process that included significant input from disability advocates, relevant state agencies, and legislators. The final language includes robust due process protections, including the option for a full appeal hearing before the Division of Administrative Legal Appeals (DALA). Service providers who fail to check the registry will be subject to fines, and the potential termination of licenses and state contracts. The DPPC is also mandated to conduct an annual audit to ensure all applicable names are added to the registry, and providers fully comply with reporting requirements.

The legislation, which passed the Senate unanimously, has now been referred to the House of Representatives for consideration. To continue tracking the bill, S.2606, please visit the Legislature's website, www.malegislature.gov.



CLUES ACROSS

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| 1. Rated horsepower (abbr.) | 29. Where construction takes place |
| 4. What a cow says | 30. Russian river |
| 7. Snake-like fish | 31. Supervises flying |
| 8. Spiritual leader | 32. "City of Brotherly Love" native |
| 10. Catch | 39. Greeting at meeting |
| 12. Car part | 41. Common gibbon |
| 13. Extremely small amount | 42. Type of TV |
| 14. Nucleic acid | 43. Corpuscle count (abbr.) |
| 16. The Greatest of All Time | 44. Scottish port |
| 17. Lustrous | 45. Computer company |
| 19. India's least populated district | 46. One from Asia |
| 20. Muckraking journalist Jacob | 48. Former significant others |
| 21. Medicine | 49. Woven fabrics or garments |
| 25. S. American plant | 50. One's sense of self-esteem |
| 26. Small amount | 51. The Science Guy |
| 27. Dry or withered | 52. Monetary unit |

CLUES DOWN

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| 1. "The Leftovers" actress King | 23. Decorate a cake with frosting |
| 2. Epic | 24. Headgear |
| 3. Missouri county | 27. New York art district |
| 4. Chinese revolutionary | 28. ___ Lilly, drug company |
| 5. Get | 29. Car mechanics group |
| 6. Ancient Greek coin | 31. Influential U.S. president |
| 8. Returned material authorization (abbr.) | 32. Quell the anger |
| 9. Part of the human eye | 33. Swiss river |
| 11. A fisherman's accessory | 34. Personal computer |
| 14. Brazilian state | 35. Incline from the vertical |
| 15. Of a wedding | 36. Wild goats |
| 18. Prosecutor | 37. Assert that someone has done wrong |
| 19. The main constituent of chromosomes | 38. Anti-apartheid leader ___ Mandela |
| 20. Advice | 39. Crop of a bird |
| 22. Principles of right and wrong | 40. "A Doll's House" playwright |
| | 44. Autonomic nervous system |
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Federated Church of Sturbridge & Fiskdale to host 69th annual auction

STURBRIDGE — The Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale will hold its 69th annual Antique Auction on Saturday, Aug. 11 on the beautiful Sturbridge Common across from the historic Publick House Historic Inn. The auction will be held, rain or shine, under tent, with a preview of items to be sold beginning at 9:00 a.m. and bidding starting promptly at 10:00 a.m.

A real old fashioned country auction, this event is now known as the longest annually held church auction in the nation, according to auction committee chair, Ken Benson. Items up for bid include an amazing assortment of antique items donated by church and community members, many in original condition and some lovingly restored by local artisans.

Items on the auction block include a four drawer reproduction Queen Ann bureau by Bevan Funnell Ltd, New Haven England, which makes classic English furniture using carefully selected quality materials and veneers. The bureau was a winner of the 1967 Queen's Award to Industry, an annual award by Queen Elizabeth for business innovation and performance.



Federated Church artisan Brian Rhea puts the finishing touches on this year's Sturbridge Chair #24 in the series; and some of the many items to be put up for bid at this year's auction.

Another highlight of the auction is the sale of two featured chairs, Sturbridge Chair (#24 in the series) and The Publick House Chair (#47 in the series).

The Sturbridge Chair is a beautifully restored Hitchcock-style chair with a rosewood grain and a rush seat. This highly prized item, which always com-

mands a lot of attention, is decorated in bronze powder stenciling with a lovely Sturbridge scene.

The chairs are part of a lim-

ited series with only one produced each year and only available at the Federated Church annual auction.

Other items available for sale include a mahogany drum table with a leather top and harp base, a unique corner cabinet, a lady's rocker with caned seat, a child's high chair with caned seat, antique tools, a Christmas doll house, early cameras and many other unusual items.

The event also includes a silent auction featuring gift baskets, handmade crafts, gift certificates from local vendors, a bake sale and food booth. The auction is handicapped accessible and open to the general public free of charge with ample free parking around the Common and the Church.

This year's auction is being conducted for the 45th year in a row by the highly professional and entertaining Robert Glass Jr., and Gwen Glass Carbone of the Robert H. Glass family of auctioneers. For more information, please call the church office at (508) 347-3915 or email churchoffice@sturfed.org.

Auction Committee members include Tim Bardsley, Ken Benson, Pat Hilton, Brian Rhea, Bruce Smith, and Michael Walker.

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density than aerobics, dancing or bicycling in women over 50.

And for those of us trying to lose weight, add 30 minutes of gardening to your daily or weekly routine to help shed some extra pounds. A half hour of raking burns 162 calories, weeding 182, and turning the compost pile a whopping 250 calories. Gardening several times a week will keep you and your landscape looking its best. Anytime I can receive double or triple the benefit from my time and energy, the more likely I am to complete the task.

Protect your joints and muscles while gardening. Warm up, just as you would for any workout, with a few simple stretches. Protect your knees by using a stool, kneeling pad or one legged kneel (keeping your other foot flat on the ground and back straight) instead of squatting.

And no matter what shape you are in, drink lots of fluids to stay hydrated during and after you finish gardening. This is especially important with the extreme temperatures we are experiencing this summer. Try gardening early in the morning or evening when temperatures are a bit cooler. And time your work in garden beds when they're blanketed in shade.

Protect both your eyes and skin from the sun's intense rays by always wearing sunscreen, a hat and sunglasses. And consider regular checkups with a dermatologist to monitor for skin cancer.

Pace yourself so you can enjoy the process and smell the roses, heliotrope, daphne and alyssum along the way. Gardeners have been into aromatherapy long before its recent rise in popularity. A few strategically placed fragrant flowers can create a delightful welcome home, soothing scent in your secret garden or aromatherapy as you weed and tend your landscape.

Include some edible flowers and fruit for you, the birds and the butterflies. Nothing beats the flavor or nutritional value of fresh-from-the-garden fruit



GARDEN MOMENTS
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MELINDA MYERS

and vegetables. Plus, watching the butterflies and hummingbirds sip on nectar from a fuchsia, coral honeysuckle, verbena or salvia as the finches feed on coneflower seeds will provide added beauty while the squirrels' acrobat-

ic antics on giant sunflowers are sure to entertain.

If the task is too big or your time is limited, ask for help. Gardening can also be a great team sport. Or make it a round robin as you take turns gardening in each other's gardens. You'll all enjoy a day filled with gardening, conversation and laughter. What was once an overwhelming task suddenly becomes a chance to spend time with friends, enjoy the garden and create new memories. Sharing your knowledge, plant divisions or other talents like cooking or pet sitting may be the perfect trade for your friends' time and energy.

And as a wise person once said "Planting a garden is a way of showing you believe in tomorrow."

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series* and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments*. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers' web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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EDITORIAL

Civility vs. the Uncouth

Civility comes from the base word that means citizen.

If we are good citizens, it should extend that we are therefore civil to one another.

That seems to be harder and harder to do these days.

We have to choose our battles.

Uncouth is exactly the opposite: uncivilized, unrefined, common, lacking in good manners.

Leveling that epithet at someone is pretty darned derogatory.

It's the equivalent of chewing with your mouth open and talking.

Ugh.

As we watch the talking heads, especially the Sunday morning brains, as they strive to overtalk one another in their fury to make their points; we see the behavior and miss the words.

As we watch the incredible behavior of our representatives in all branches of government (we are equal opportunity here, none of them are making much of an impact for integrity at the moment to us) we certainly don't see any civility, a lot of the uncouth-ity.

We see a lot of self protection; a lot of defensive posturing, a lot of insane, and frightened, men and women who aren't certain whether they know exactly what their jobs entail any longer.

When people are frightened, they lash out.

When they feel threatened, whether it is because they might be in physical danger, in danger of losing their livelihood, might be caught out for behavior, bullied, or just uneasy, they may defensively strike out first to keep themselves feeling safer.

We are seeing a lot of that.

And yes we are also seeing a lot of bullying.

It works. It works whether you are seven years old or seventy years old. And if you have the chutzpah to do it with whole nations? Why not.

But the bullying isn't one sided, despite what you might have thought of first.

And that uncouth behavior can be very, very sneaky at times too.

So before you become justified in your own complacency, thinking yeah, those other guys, aren't they something? Stop. Stop and think of how you describe those "other guys." Those are your neighbors. Your children's friends' parents. Their teachers and coaches. The policemen who serve you. The firefighters down the street. That nice guy who fixes your car.

They aren't some faceless "guys" who don't know what they are doing. They are us.

They think about things differently, yes. And after the next election, you may be on the same side on an issue.

That's what makes a good citizen.

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So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!



A lens on the Stamp Shop

Isn't it strange that memories can be tied so strongly to an object? I was poking around in a box of random items and came upon two artifacts from yesteryear: a microscope lens, and a small packet of commemorative stamps. In that great time, these objects carried significance beyond their utility.

When we lived in Japan, I learned that my father was not an ordinary soldier but a Lieutenant who did research in tropical medicine, specifically on two diseases: schistosomiasis and malaria. Even my younger sisters could answer the question "What does your father do?" with an explanation of parasitology. Jody, the five year old, would proudly repeat my father's words: "And we are his favorite parasites!"

I often accompanied my father to the 406th Medical General Laboratory on Saturday mornings. He would check on his Petri dishes and I was free to examine the collection of internal parasites in the medical archive. When he was not recording data, my father would explain the life cycle of the malaria plasmodium or the various methods that researchers used to try and intervene in the spread of these deadly diseases. By age nine, I could use an oil emersion lens on a microscope, and feed my father's mosquitoes on rabbit ears for his malaria studies. I grew used to the foul smelling lab in Japan, but how did just handling the lens cause such a rush of memories?

The mind is such a puzzle.

And here was a small packet of used commemorative stamps.

Michael!

Michael lived in the officer housing behind us in Washington Heights. He was older, an only child, and he "adopted" me as a younger brother. Once he pulled his stamp collection onto his large dining room table. He showed



IN THAT GREAT TIME PATRICK MOON

me the Scott's Stamp Catalog, explaining patiently as he matched stamps to their catalog image that you could learn about history and famous people from stamps.

"FDR was a stamp collector," he said solemnly.

Later that day, I accompanied Mike and his mother to a Japanese stamp shop off the base. I memorized the route. When I had accumulated enough Japanese yen a few weeks later, I rode my Schwinn to the guarded camp gate and waited until the guards were busy with a truck delivery. I flew out the gate, ignored the guard's yelling at me to return, and made my way to the stamp shop.

There followed a routine repeated every other weekend for the next year. Yoroki-san would bow when she saw me in her store and I would smile and bow back. I would show her my money. She would glance at it and bring me to a section of the wall that was covered in glass line envelopes displaying stamps. She outlined a section in pantomime, and anything within the specified range was a potential purchase. Eventually I could calculate the yen equivalence to the colorful military script used on base and began to barter with her as I had seen other customers do. Thus began my slow but steady accumulation of triangular stamps from Monaco, oversized stamps from the Vatican, and many stamps commemorating the history of the United States.

The stamps were one of my first forays into the world without parental oversight. I was eight years old, had a business relationship with a Japanese shopkeeper, and I had learned how to dodge authorities in uniform. With my increased baseball skills under Mike's tutelage, I was a man of the world.

Easy backyard garden tips

It's officially summertime and New Englanders are celebrating the long awaited season. While you're enjoying "fun in the sun" there are a few hassles that come with the season — thankfully there are chances are there's a simple solution to common garden and other warm weather dilemmas.

The following tips are geared toward helping you spend less time doing chores and more enjoying the outdoors!

Flower gardens and birds complement each other naturally. Here are a few ideas to keep feathered friends happy throughout the season.

*To lure birds into a new bird bath, simply fill the bottom with some sand and float some birdseed on top of the water.

*On hot days, toss a few ice cubes into a bird bath that's located in the sun to cool off the water and attract chirping bathers.

*Pesky ants seem to love the hummingbird feeder's sugar solution as much as the tiny birds do.

Here's how to halt an invasion of ants: Wrap a fabric softener dryer sheet around the hanger with a rubber band. Or simply coat the hanging string of the feeder with petroleum jelly to prevent curious ants from crawling in.

Did you know if you plant your lettuce near tall growing vegetables, the big plants will give off shade, allowing the lettuce to keep its cool and prevent bitter leaves?

To keep bugs off tender lettuce leaves, sprinkle cayenne pepper on growing lettuce. Repeat after each rainfall. And don't forget to rinse thoroughly before serving!

Since azaleas thrive on acidic soil, they benefit from an occasional cocktail of two tablespoons white vinegar diluted in a quart of water.

Here's a fact you might not know: White azaleas bloom longer than any other color of the plant.

Do you have leftover garden seeds? If so, they will likely sprout again next year if you store them in the refrigerator in a tightly closed jar with a packet of silica gel. The gel packets can be



TAKE THE HINT KAREN TRAINOR

recycled from vitamin bottles or even new shoe boxes.

Here's a quick tip to scale the tallest plant in an island flower bed: Choose plants whose mature height is equal to about half the width of the bed.

Place these plants in the center of the bed so they can be viewed from all sides.

Be sure to soak your plants when you water them. A little bit of water here and there will weaken the roots by forcing them upward. So when it comes to irrigating the garden, it's better to water them thoroughly less often than to give them a sparse sprinkling daily.

Believe it or not, a chrysanthemum plant in the vegetable garden is a good water gauge. Because the flower wilts before other plants during a dry spell, it'll act as a red flag to tell you to irrigate.

Rule of thumb: Plants need an inch of water weekly during hot weather, either from rain or watering.

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

Consider these financial tips for single women



FINANCIAL FOCUS DENNIS ANTONOPOULOS

If you're a single woman, most of your financial challenges and aspirations may resemble those of single men. Men and women face the same economic stress factors of modern life, and both groups have similar financial goals, such as the ability to retire comfortably. But women still face specific obstacles. You need to be aware of these challenges — and do everything you can to overcome them.

For example, women still face a wage gap. In 2017, women earned 82% of what men earned, according to the Pew Research Center. However, the wage gap narrows among younger workers, and may even disappear for highly educated women, especially those in the STEM fields — science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Another financial concern for women is connected to their role as caregivers. Women spend an average of 12 years out of the workforce to care for children, elderly relatives and even friends, according to an estimate by the Social Security Administration. Other studies report different figures, but all the evidence points to women being the ones who take time off from work to care for loved ones. This means fewer contributions to Social Security, 401(k)s and other retirement plans.

Faced with these and other issues, what can you do to help yourself move toward your important goals? Consider these steps:

Develop good financial habits. Establishing good financial habits can pay off for you throughout your lifetime. These habits can include maintaining a budget, keeping your debts under control, and putting aside some money for a "rainy day."

Take advantage of available opportunities. If you work for an organization that offers a 401(k) or similar plan, contribute as much as you think you can afford. At the very least, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. And every time your salary goes up, increase the amount you invest in your plan. Also, think about opening an IRA, which, like a 401(k), can offer tax-advantaged investment opportunities. If you have children, you'll also want to explore college savings vehicles, such as a 529 plan.

Educate yourself about investing — and get professional advice. Some people think investing is just too complex and mysterious to be understandable. Yet, with patience and a willingness to learn, you can become quite knowledgeable about how to invest, what you're investing in and what forces affect the investment world. And to help you create an investment strategy that's appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, you may also want to work with a financial professional.

Discuss financial issues with your future spouse. If you get married or re-married, you'll want to discuss financial issues with your new spouse. Specifically, you'll want to answer questions such as these: What assets and debts do each of you bring to the marriage? Do you plan to merge your finances or keep them separate? Are your investment styles compatible? Do you have similar long-term goals? You and your new spouse don't need identical views on every financial topic, but you both need to be willing to work together to advance your common interests. Ultimately, you have a lot of control over your own financial future. And making informed choices can help make that future a bright one.

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DOG PARK

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by the Fur-Friends of Auburn and the Rotary Club of Greater Auburn.

"The event was attended by approximately 45 dogs and approximately 125 humans. All dogs were exceptionally well-behaved and enjoyed socializing while snacking on homemade pupcakes!" says Sarkisian.

There were snacks and drinks available for the humans at the event as well. Karen Feeney, a volunteer, handled the raffle table and prizes. The table at the event was full of various donations from local businesses. Over 35 raffle prizes were doled out, and the committee brought in \$3,500 from the event. There are many future events coming to help raise the percentage needed to make the park a possibility.

The Fur-Friends will be at the Farmers and Cultural Market held at Pappas Park. They will also attend the Auburn flea market and craft fair. The committee has many ideas for future fundraisers such as a Paint Your Own Pup-Night, make your own paracord collar and leash set, Dining for Paws, and Pet Pictures of Santa.

"We have begun a brick sponsorship-memorial fundraiser where people and businesses can purchase a brick which will be displayed in the park when it is built," Says Sarkisian.

What the committee wants everyone in the town of Auburn to know is that through this grant and fundraising, no tax dollars will be used to design or construct the dog park.

"The town of Auburn committed to maintain the park just like they maintain every other park in Auburn," says Sarkisian.

The committee still needs to raise \$5,000 before the town of Auburn will apply for the Stanton Foundation Grant. The foundations grant can contribute to the design, construction, and repairs under the capital improvement grant. The town is responsible for naming the location, a 10 percent match on construction costs and maintenance of the park. There are only 10 grants approved every calendar year.

For more information: <https://sites.google.com/view/furfriendsofauburn>.



Doggies enjoying pupcakes,



Oliver enjoying a pupcake,



Fur Friends volunteer Charley Gentile and her pups



Fur Friends volunteers Joe and Portia Shenette and guests Board of Selectman Tristan LaLiberte at the Pups N Pints event.



Fur Friends Vice President Lynn Vincent (right) and Granddog Leo,

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Do Something Fun This Weekend!

SPORTS

Auburn closes out summer basketball's regular season with loss to Quabbin



AUBURN — Monday, July 23 brought with it the final day of the Auburn Boys' Summer Basketball League's regular season, and the Auburn High team took on Quabbin Regional.

Quabbin prevailed over the local squad, 42-30. Both teams finished 3-7 and earned the eighth and ninth seeds in the playoffs, which gets underway after press time. Auburn and Quabbin will play one another for a right to get into the quarterfinal round.

The playoffs are set to take place over the course of three nights: the first round/quarterfinals, the semifinals and the championship game.



Nick Ethier photos

The Auburn High boys' basketball team lost its regular season finale to Quabbin, 42-30, on Monday, July 23.

All-SWCL semifinal set in Auburn Girls' Summer Basketball League

AUBURN — The Auburn Girls' Varsity Summer Basketball League, sponsored by Auburn Recreation and Culture, dwindled its remaining teams down from eight to four during the quarterfinal round played last Thursday, July 19 at Auburn High.

The league's top seed, Millbury High, which finished 10-0 and received a first round bye, topped the eighth ranked Worcester Stars (6-6), 32-18. But on the other court, Oxford High and the Worcester/Shrewsbury collection were engaged in an overtime thriller. No. 7 Oxford eventually won out, 38-33, improving to 9-3 and hand-

ing Worcester/Shrewsbury its first loss (9-1).

In the pair of nightcaps, No. 6 Tantasqua Regional (9-3) pulled a minor upset by defeating No. 3 Holy Name High (9-3), 29-20. And Grafton High held serve as the No. 4 seed, as the Indians (10-2) beat No. 5 Woodstock Academy (8-4), 24-21.

The Final Four semifinal round is now set, and it is exclusively Southern Worcester County League teams. That round is slated to be played on two days; Tuesday, July 24 and Thursday, July 26 (after press time) with the championship game to follow on July 26.



Nick Ethier photos

Grafton High, Millbury High, Oxford High and Tantasqua Regional all won their quarterfinal round games played last Thursday, July 19, setting up an all-SWCL Final Four in the Auburn Girls' Summer Basketball League.

SPORTS

Ronnie's sweeps Auburn from playoffs in inaugural CNEBA season



Pat Fitzgerald of Auburn frames a pitch from behind the plate.



Auburn's Connor Scully makes a pickoff throw to first base.

Mathew S. Plamondon photos



Auburn's Anthony Higbie takes a free ride down to first base after ball four.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — Lots of missed opportunities. That was not only the story of the Auburn Rockets' loss to Ronnie's of Worcester in a first round game of the Central New England Baseball Association (CNEBA) playoffs, but it was story of their inaugural season in the league as well.

Auburn lost to Ronnie's, 2-1, on July 22 at Auburn High and in the process dropped the best-of-three-playoff series, 2-0, the Rockets having also been bested by the

Ronnie's, 7-3, the day before at Quinsigamond Community College.

Auburn finished its season 9-21-1. Ronnie's, which moved on to the second round of the CNEBA playoffs with the series win, improved to 15-15-1 with the two playoff wins over the Rockets.

"Mental mistakes is all it was; mental mistakes. In the field we had some mishaps and overthrows on routine fly balls. We gotta make those plays," Auburn coach Dave Goodrich said. "But, this is a good group of kids and they'll be back next

year and I'm confident we'll go pretty far in playoffs."

Ronnie's pitcher Charlie Ramsland broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the fourth inning, launching a home run over the fence in left-center field. Ramsland was a thorn in Auburn's side all day, finishing 3 for 3 with a pair of doubles, the home run and an RBI. On the mound the left-hander was tough, going this distance to pick up the win, allowing just one run on six hits and a walk. He also struck out a pair of Rockets.

Auburn tied the game, 1-1, in the third inning. Pat Fitzgerald led off the bottom of the frame by beating out an infield single. He moved to second on an infield out by Misael Guzman and took third on a wild pitch. Anthony Higbie followed Guzman's out with a walk. Higbie and Fitzgerald executed a textbook double steal, Fitzgerald scoring on the play to tie the game.

Auburn finished with six hits, Mykal Diaz leading the way with a pair of singles. Other base hits were recorded by Higbie, Fitzgerald, Steve Economos and J.J. Early.

Ronnie's took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning, Matt Ditullio getting things going with a leadoff walk. Ditullio went to third when Ramsland followed with the first of his two doubles and then scored two batters later when Pat Grow grounded out to second base.

Overshadowed in the loss to Ronnie's was the pitching performance of

Connor Scully. The right-hander pitched all seven innings allowing seven hits and two runs. He walked one and struck out six.

"Connor was outstanding today," Goodrich said. "He was excellent all year, really. He mixed up his pitches and changed speeds very effectively."

"It wasn't a pitching issue this year for us," Goodrich continued. "Our pitching was outstanding. It kept us in games. We lost a lot of games 2-1 or 3-2; we usually didn't give up more runs than that."

Goodrich said spotty defense and a long dry spell at the plate contributed to the Rockets' final record.

"We had a lot of five-out innings defensively, and a lot of that might have been my fault, not knowing the player at first, not knowing where to put them," Goodrich said. "We weren't hitting for a while, too. Our bats were dead forever. And when we did hit, we didn't string hits together. We had some games we did, though, and we won those games. But by losing games 1-0 and 2-1 and 3-2, you could see we weren't hitting on a consistent basis. We only got blown out in one game."

Goodrich said participation was another issue for the team's final record.

"We had 30 guys on the roster but we only had about 10 show up consistently for games," Goodrich said. "That's not good, but that's OK for the first year because now we know what guys



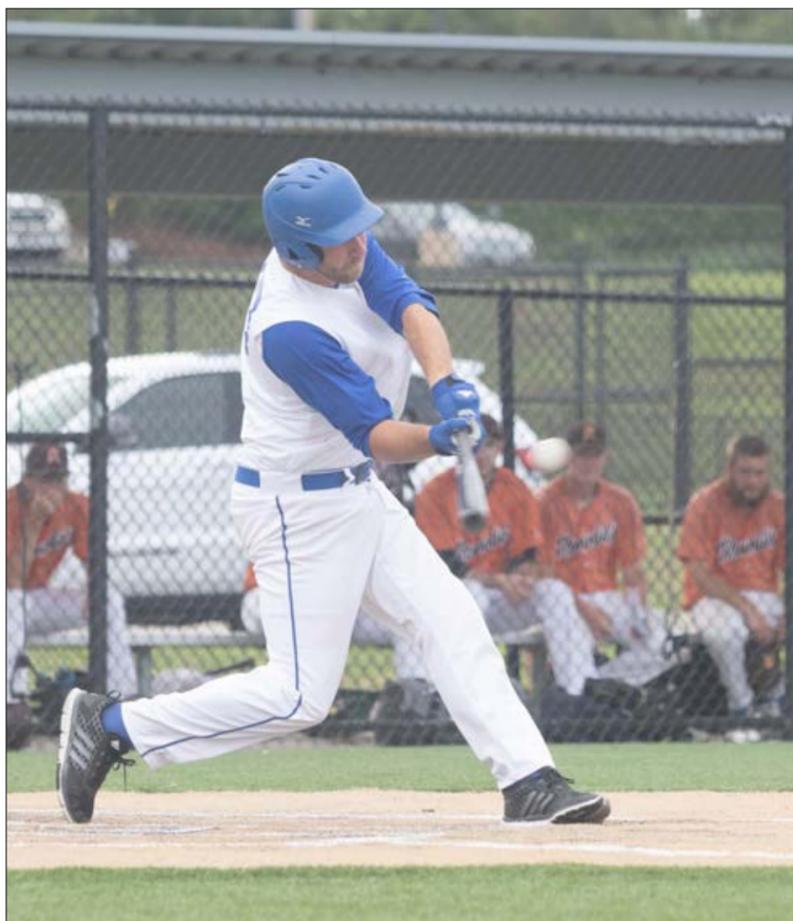
Misael Guzman of Auburn sprints down the first base line.

not to invite back and we'll replace those guys with guys that will come more consistently. And I understand it; a lot of the guys are young and in their first year out of

college and they've got son Drew is one of those young guys. He works in Boston so he gets here when he can."



Auburn's Mike Vaitkunas tosses a ball over to first base to record an out.



Auburn's Steve Economos muscled a ball over the infield for a base hit.

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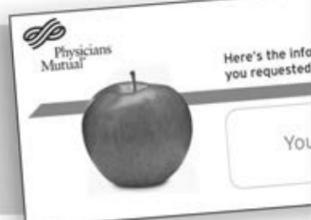
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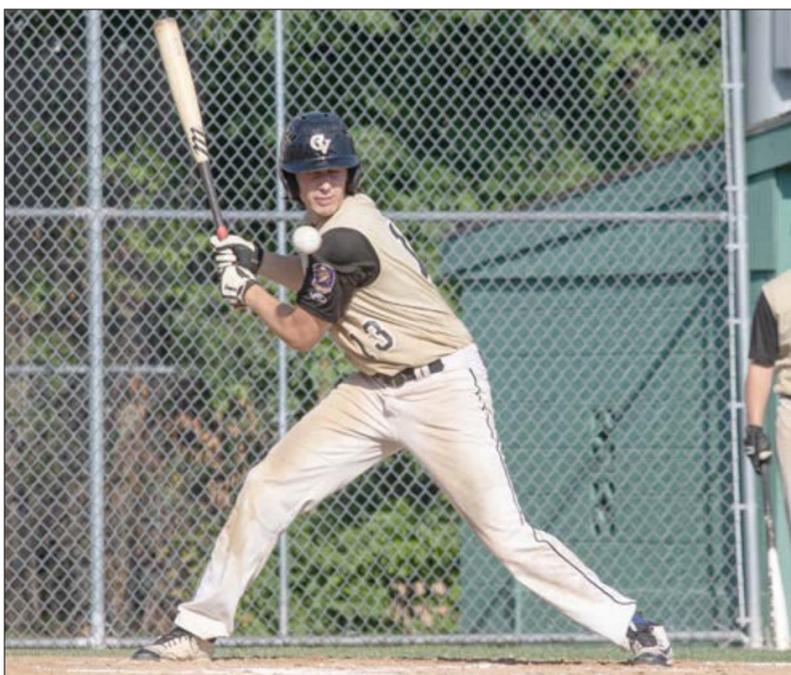
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SPORTS

Cherry Valley sees season end with back-and-forth loss to Milford



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Cherry Valley's Cam Hart takes the pitch off his shoulder for a free ride to first base.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

MILFORD — With the lead seemingly changing hands every half inning or so, the Cherry Valley Post 443 and Milford Post 59 American Legion baseball teams were engaged in a seesaw affair at Fino Field on Friday, July 20.

The game, a Zone 4 Samko Playoff elimination matchup, saw sixth seeded Cherry Valley strike first for a run in the top of the first inning, with No. 3 Milford countering in the bottom half. Post 59 then took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second, only for Post 443 to score single runs in the tops of the third and fourth frames to go ahead, 3-2. Milford then scored a pair in the bottom of the fourth to regain the lead again, 4-3.

Cherry Valley's arms then tired, though, and Post 59 scored three runs in the fifth and once more in the sixth to win an 8-3 decision. Post 443's season ended there with a record of 15-12.

"Kustigian is a little bulldog, he pitches well," Cherry Valley manager Jim Stephens said of his starter, Chris Kustigian. "But we know his pitch count is around the middle 70's. Everything starts getting up [in the zone] and they start hitting him."

Kustigian battled through the first four innings, surrendering four runs

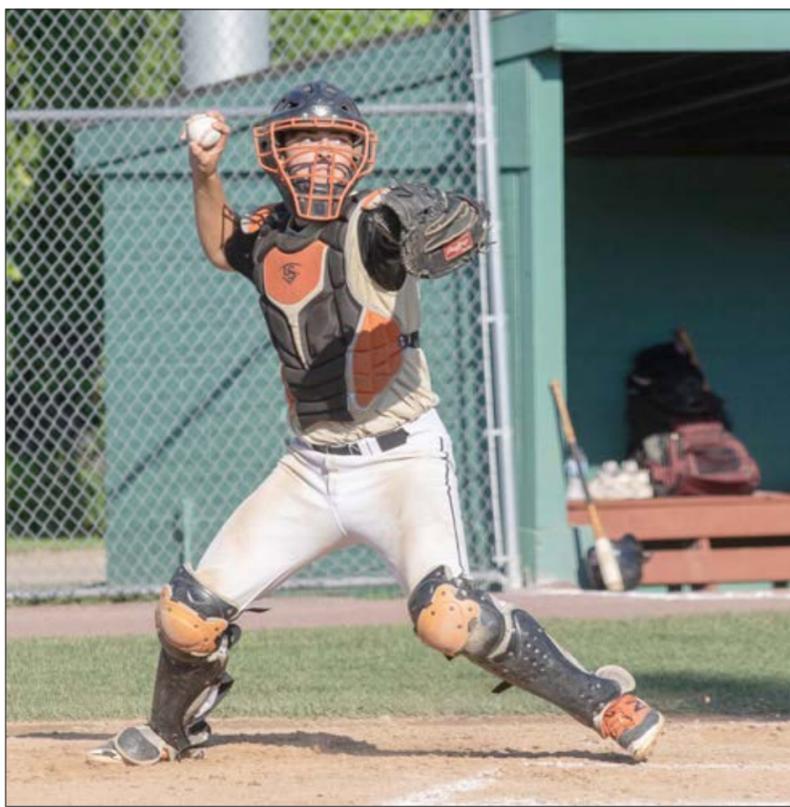
on eight hits with three strikeouts and a walk. He gave way to Joel Erickson in the bottom of the fifth and Erickson — "who hadn't pitched in 10 days because he was in Mexico," according to Stephens — retired the first two batters he faced before walking the next three. With the bases loaded, No. 9 hitter Chris Brunt doubled down the left field line, scoring two. Shawn Rebello (2 for 3, 2 RBI) then followed with an RBI single into right field.

Post 443's Nate Shoemaker then finished off the fifth inning on the hill and also worked the sixth, where Post 59 scored a run on an error.

Cherry Valley, meanwhile, stranded five runners over the final three innings without getting a run across home plate. They were able to get on base throughout, but could only provide single runs in the first, third and fourth innings. Ryan Sanderson hit a sacrifice fly in the first, Kustigian hit a slow roller that resulted in an error and a run scored, and Jason Panient laced an RBI triple into the left-center field gap.

"We left 11 runners on base. There were golden opportunities," Stephens said of what could have been.

Milford then lost to Shrewsbury Post 397 later in the night to conclude its season. Shrewsbury and Leominster Post



Michael Bordeaux of Cherry Valley springs up to make a throw down to second base.

151 are set to play for the Zone 4 championship, which will conclude after press time.

The season was an overall success for Cherry Valley, though. They started 1-3 and then went 13-7 down the stretch to easily reach the eight-team playoffs as the sixth seed, where they finished five games ahead of the eighth place finisher, Northbridge Post 343.

"This is what we've been shooting for for years," said Stephens, as Cherry Valley made the playoffs for the first time in their eight years as a program. "This was the first time the college kids came back and committed."

Those college players were Evan Fritze (Worcester State University), Ryan Sanderson (Quinsigamond Community College) and Cam Hart (Elms College).

"I'm losing four kids off this squad," Stephens added, noting that pitcher Brendan McKeon will turn 19 before the cutoff.

Stephens praised assistant coach Joel Hart for getting his son, Cam Hart, as well as Fritze and Sanderson to play Legion ball after their first college season.

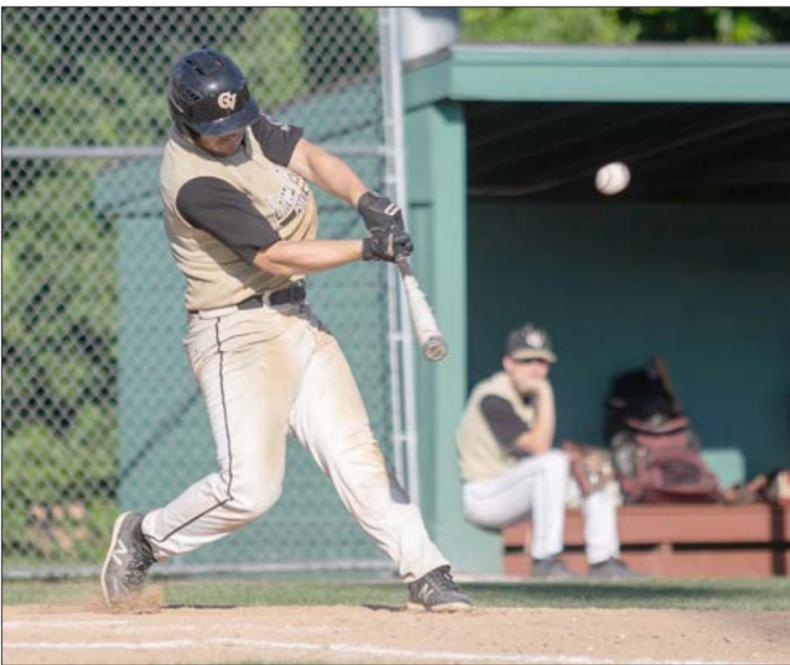
"He was major [to our success]," Stephens said of Joel Hart.

Stephens is hoping that his players that recently graduated from high school will return to play next summer as well. Ace pitcher Tyrus Garvin is a prime candidate.

"He's a kid that's going off to college," Stephens said of Garvin. "If he comes back he'll be one of the leaders, and that's what you need."



Cherry Valley's Evan Fritze gets low to receive a throw at second base.



Ryan Sanderson of Cherry Valley swings away and rips the ball into play.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste Educational Foundation golf Tournament comes to Pleasant Valley

The 22nd annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste Educational Foundation golf tournament is now set for Monday, Aug. 20 at Sutton's Pleasant Valley Country Club. This is a change from the original date of Monday, July 23 due to the weather conditions. The cost is \$150 per person — twosomes and singles are welcome — and there will be a hole-in-one contest as well as a putting contest, door prizes and a special golfers raffle. There will be 18 holes of golf on a PGA and LPGA course with valet parking, bag handling services, unlimited use of the driving range, and chipping and putting areas prior to the 10 a.m. shotgun start, Florida-style scramble. Early registration begins at 8 a.m.

with carts with bag rain covers, a gift bag, coffee, continental breakfast and snacks. An executive buffet dinner follows the tournament. For additional information and registration please call Ken (Golf Committee) at (508) 277-5314 or Ted (Foundation Trustee) at (508) 764-7909.

Auburn 24th annual School/Business Partnership Golf Tournament set for Sept. 10

The proceeds of this year's golf tournament go directly to support the Auburn Chamber's mini-grants for teachers, and scholarships to graduating seniors, of both the local community and for our Chamber member businesses. Due to all local support, the Chamber has awarded \$297,000 since 1995.

The tournament will be held Sept. 10 at Heritage Country Club in Charlton. The 10 a.m. shotgun start

will begin its registration at 9 a.m. Tournament sponsors, partnership sponsors and tee signs are all available. Please email Virginia Parent at vp@worcesterchamber.org or visit <http://auburnchamberma.org/> for more information.

Oxford Little League Memorial Golf Tournament comes to Pine Ridge Country Club

The seventh annual Oxford Little League Steven J. Horgan Memorial Golf Tournament is set for Sunday, Sept. 23 at Pine Ridge Country Club in Oxford. The 11 a.m. shotgun start (\$100 per player) also features good food, prizes, contests, sport collectibles and a silent auction. Sign-up and sponsorship information is available at www.oxfordlittleleague.com or by emailing horgangolftournament@gmail.com.

The sign-up deadline is Friday, Sept. 14. Tee and green sponsors are also available for \$200. Interested in dinner only? The cost for that is \$25 per person.

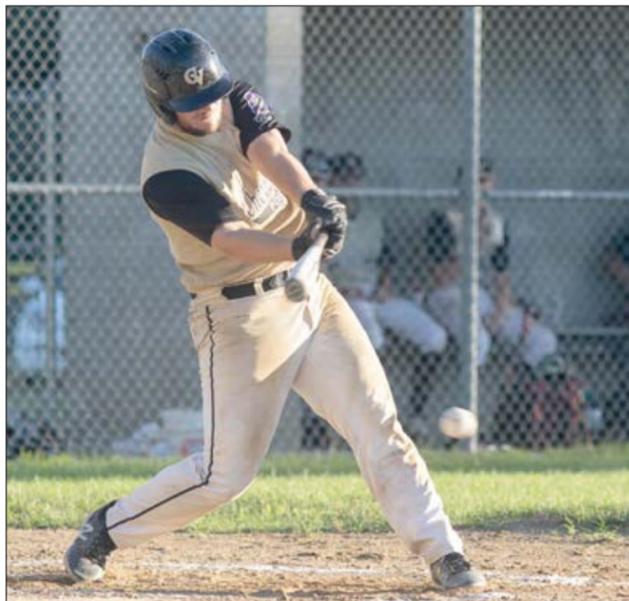
Central MA Crusaders Softball holding tryouts in Webster

The Central MA Crusaders Softball program — an organization dedicated to the growth and development of young players looking to take their game to the next level — is holding player tryouts. The U12 and U14 combined team is July 29 at 10 a.m. The U12 team is Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. The U14 team is Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. The tryouts will be held at the Bartlett High softball field in Webster. Any questions, contact centralmacrusaders@gmail.com. If interested in U10, please send email to the prior address.

SPORTS

EARLIER IN THE PLAYOFFS

Post 443 scores early, stays alive with win over Framingham



Cherry Valley's Ryan Sanderson rips a base hit through the infield.



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

Michael Bordeaux of Cherry Valley slides to his right to stop a pitch thrown in the dirt.



Tyrus Garvin of Cherry Valley winds up on the mound.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD — Facing elimination in the American Legion Zone 4 Samko Playoffs, Cherry Valley Post 443 took advantage of a few first inning errors and put together timely hits to secure a tightly contested, 6-5 win over Framingham Post 74 on Thursday, July 19 at Greenbriar Park. Post 443 fell behind, 3-0, after a half inning of play but responded with six runs in the home half of the frame.

Cherry Valley, the sixth seed, lost to No. 3 Milford Post 59 a day earlier to send themselves into the elimination bracket to face No. 7 Framingham, who lost to Shrewsbury Post 397, the second seed.

"They played good, came up with a couple solid hits and took advantage of the errors they made in the first inning," Cherry Valley manager Jim Stephens explained. "After they scored the three runs in the first inning we could've just sat down and not done anything, but they didn't. They went back out and scored six runs and held on."

Now in the top of the sixth inning with the bases loaded and one out for Framingham, Post 74 was in a prime spot to open the game up and really put Post 443 on the ropes facing elimination, but once again resilience from the Cherry Valley group showed.

In between pitches after catcher Michael Bordeaux

received a fastball from closer Jason Panient, he noticed first baseman Cam Hart waving his glove near the bag. Bordeaux sent a perfect snap throw to Hart's glove to pick the Framingham runner off at first. This resulted in the second out of the inning and eliminated the threat of walking in the tying run from third.

This play saved the game for Cherry Valley.

"We were in trouble and then he walked the first batter, you knew we were in trouble, but once again this team dug in and pulled something out of their hat," praised Stephens. "There is always something going on with these kids, they're tough, they dig in and they don't give up. They are tough and are all very smart baseball players. They know what is going to affect the team."

Panient finally got the final out to end the threatening inning when he got the Post 74 batter to ground out to short stop Evan Fritze.

Warmed up coming out in the seventh, Panient recorded the five out save with a blazing fast 1-2-3 inning. Tyrus Garvin and Panient combined for seven solid innings on the mound to advance Cherry Valley.

"Garvin pitched well," expressed Stephens. "Then at the end of the game he ran into a little trouble, but Jason came in. He has done this for us a few times now, he struggles a little bit, but when he gets his bearings he is right on. That last inning was a perfect example: bang, bang, bang."

Highlighting Cherry Valley's offense in the first inning was Bordeaux's bloop single to right field that barely got in due to a great effort play by the Framingham defender who tried to make a diving play on the ball. This was followed by a single from Nate Shoemaker and two batters later a line drive single right back where it came from Garvin. His single scored Cam Hart and Chris Kustigian to make it a 6-3 game in the bottom of the first.

Cherry Valley (15-11) must face Milford again in an elimination game, while Framingham finished 11-15.



Evan Fritze of Cherry Valley makes a quick throw to third base, forcing out a runner.



Cherry Valley's Ryan Sanderson collects himself before making a throw from third base.



Cherry Valley's Michael Bordeaux breaks into a sprint on his way to steal third base.

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OBITUARIES

John A. Jacques, 60



LEICESTER – John A. Jacques, 60, of Leicester passed away on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, at Saint Vincent Hospital.

John is survived by his wife of 38 years, Denise E. (Gardner) Jacques; a son, Matthew D. Jacques of Leicester and his girlfriend, Tessa Lavallee; two

daughters, Jennifer L. Covello and her husband Michael of Woodstock, CT and Jessica E. Jacques of Leicester; his mother, Paolina (Aureli) Jacques of Leicester; a brother, Luigi Jacques and his wife Marilyn of Shrewsbury; two sisters, Margaret Westgate of Auburn and Rose Bauckman and her longtime partner John Dicken of Leicester; five grandchildren, Tyler, Keegan, Addison, Aurora and Jordyn and many nephews and nieces.

John was born in Pordenone, Italy son of the late James P. Jacques Sr. and was predeceased by his son Adam J. Jacques, who died in 2017.

Mr. Jacques graduated from Burncoat High School and worked for over 25 years at the Wright Line Company in Worcester. He thoroughly enjoyed cooking, gardening, and fishing. John could often be found watching western movies, especially ones with John Wayne.

Memorial calling hours are Saturday, August 11, 2018 from 12 – 3 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St. Oxford. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the John Jacques Memorial Fund at <https://www.gofundme.com/john-jacques-memorial-fund>. paradisfuneralhome.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday August 2

ON THE ROCKS (Cover Band): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Thursday August 9

BOOM BOX ('70s, '80s, & '90s): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Sunday August 12

FLEA & CRAFT FAIR: at Dr. Arthur & Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex, 203 1/2 Pakachoag St., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Booth space rental available, \$25 for 10x10 space; live music by Matthew Craig Benoit; bounce house provided by Mike's Inflatables. For information contact Kristen Pappas at KPappas@town.auburn.ma.us or (508) 832-7736.

Thursday August 16

THE OUTRIGGERS (classic rock): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Thursday August 23

ROBERT BLACK (Elvis): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Friday August 24

FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE at Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex at dusk, approximately 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by town of Auburn Recreation and Culture. Popcorn and water available for purchase.

Thursday August 30

RED LINE (dance, Funk): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

ONGOING EVENTS

12 STEP PROGRAM: Christian 12 Step Program for Men and Women 7-8:15 p.m. every Tuesday at Faith Baptist Church, 22 Faith Ave, Auburn. Do you feel your life/relationships/habits are spinning out of control? A Christian 12 Step Program is the key to Christ and life providing abundance, blessing and grace. Come as you are or contact (508) 832-5044 x 155 for information.

SUICIDE PREVENTION: Attempted Suicide Prevention Group. Held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St Bernard's Church, 236 Lincoln St., Worcester

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STORY TIME: Have a little one in the house? Looking to get out and do something? The Auburn Public Library may have just the thing for you. Mother Goose Story time is for children ages 6-15 months. It's a great place for children and their grownups to listen to stories, share nursery rhymes and have time to connect with others during musical free play. Mother Goose Story Time is held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Please stop by and join us. For information, you call the library at (508) 832-7790.

MUSEUM HOURS: The Auburn Historical Museum, 41 South St. is open Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission is free to see a variety of artifacts and memorabilia concerning Auburn as far back as when it was known as the town of Ward. All are welcome to come. For more information contact Sari Bitticks at sarilb@verizon.net.

NEW GROUP FORMING: If you're separated or divorced, you don't have to go through it alone. DivorceCare meets weekly, you'll receive practical support and find healing and hope for the future in a friendly, confidential setting. We meet Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., beginning Feb. 1 at Faith Church, 22 Faith Ave., Auburn. Call (508) 832-5044 or email divorcecare@faithauburn.org for more information.

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new

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

STORY TIME: Open Story Time will be held 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Auburn Public Library. No registration required. Please drop in. Open to all ages. For information, call (508) 832-7790.

BOYS' GROUP: Chuck wants boys in the 6th through 10th grades to join The Man Cave. The Man Cave is a boys' group that meets from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Thursdays at the AYFS, 21 Pheasant Court, Auburn. This is where members will learn that peers their own age share similar concerns. Group members will be able to discuss ways to cope with their concerns as well as receive positive feedback. Each week will center around a particular topic for discussion. No cost to join. For information, call Brandon Pare (508) 832-5707 x 16 or Dan Secor (508) 832-5707 x 14. Free food available.

BIRTHDAY

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enced and all for only 1 being. A life does not have to be long to be lived, but for Kay it is both and with each rising sun and each falling night, Kay is grateful for many years to experience this world and the love it has provided her with.

Catherine (Kay) Lemerise of Auburn celebrated her 100th birthday on June 26. Kay was born in Worcester, and attended Rice Square Elementary School and Commerce High School. She married Arthur A. Lemerise in August of 1947. They moved to Auburn in 1952 where together they raised their two sons Dennis and Gary.

Kay and Arthur were together for 45 years until Arthur passed away in 1992. Arthur was a Navy veteran who served valiantly in World War II.

Dennis Lemerise of Sturbridge passed away suddenly in 2009 at the age of 58. She has three grandchildren from Dennis and his late wife Patricia, Shawn, Mark and Sarah and two great grandchildren, Kiran and Karthik from her grandson Shawn and his wife Reka all whom she loves very much. Gary has been his mother's primary caregiver since 2011 and both currently reside in Lighthouse Point, Florida.

Kay had many hobbies. She enjoyed creating and painting ceramics in Leicester and giving her figurines to loved ones as gifts. For Christmas, she

made a beautiful Christmas tree, an elegant church, and a detailed nativity set, which Gary proudly displays at Christmas time every year. She was also a bowler with her husband for the Knights of Columbus bowling team at the then Auburn 10pin Bowling alley. Kay hosted many parties at her home and especially loved the square-dancing parties. Gary recalls the men and women would show up in their square dancing outfits and listen to the caller instruct the dancers while listening to the square dance music.

Kay has worn numerous hats and worked in various positions. During World War II, Kay worked at the Norton Company. For 13 years, Kay worked in the dining room and then ran the coatroom at the former Yankee Drummer Inn where she was famous for her homemade Italian cookies!

"They were soft, moist, and delicious," says her son Gary. "She would make several trays of them. When I came home from school I would sneak a couple, but she always knew when I took a couple cookies. I would try to rearrange them to hide that I took them but she still always knew."

Kay also worked at TJ Maxx in Auburn and retired from that company after 14 years of service.

Kay always enjoyed going to bingo and playing cards with her friends in Florida. She especially loves to watch her hometown teams the Red Sox and Patriots with her son Gary.

"We have watched the Red Sox win the World Series and the Patriots win their many super bowls," says Gary.

Kay has spent the cold and snowy winters in Florida and the summers boating with Gary on beautiful Webster Lake since her beloved husband passed away. Though Kay now lives with her son Gary in Florida her heart will always be in Massachusetts.

Happy 100th Birthday.



Kay with her handmade ceramic Christmas Nativity Scene



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of Commerce, and Baystate Parent Best of 2018. We have an amazing team here and it wouldn't be possible without them. Customer service has always been number one within our company." Chambers said, "I couldn't be more proud of the dealerships that received this award. Considering how dedicated we are to providing our guests with excellent customer service being recognized by J.D Power certainly is a proud moment for us all."



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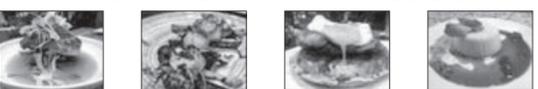
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<p>OPEN HOUSE SUN 7/29 10-12</p>  <p>17 Blossom Dr., Pomfret \$539,900 Custom Colonial built for entertaining. Cooks kitchen & great rm w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Detached & attached garages. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SUN 7/29 1-3</p>  <p>111 Pleasant View Dr. Dayville \$235,000 NEW LISTING Pristine Country Cape in cul-de-sac. Updated granite kitchen & hardwoods throughout. 4 BR, 2 updated BA. Close to 395. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SAT 7/28 12-1:30pm</p>  <p>24 Sand Hill Rd., Woodstock \$244,900 Great 3 BR, 2 BA 2005 Ranch with a one car oversized garage on 1.24 private acres with lake rights to Bungee Lake The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016</p>	<p>Pomfret \$339,000 NEW LISTING</p>  <p>This 4 BR, 2.5 BA home is privately sited on 1.5 acres. Remodeled kitchen. Master BR suite. Fire place. 2 car garage. Chet Zadora 860-208-6724</p>	<p>Woodstock \$224,900 NEW LISTING</p>  <p>Vacation year round in this quiet lake community and all it has to offer! Walking distance to private beach & boat launch! The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016</p>	<p>Woodstock \$219,900 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>Lovely antique in E. Woodstock village setting! 5 large BR. 18th Century wide board floors, high ceilings, original features. Elizabeth Zimmer 860-627-2191</p>
<p>Pomfret \$275,000 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>Private 3 Acres Custom Ranch 1,478 SF FP in living RM, dining RM, 3 BR, 2 BA, Woodstove, 2 car garage. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>Woodstock \$399,000 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>Perfect one floor living in this beautiful custom ranch in Woodstock Connecticut. Just built in 2016. Beautiful pastoral views. John Downs 860-377-0754</p>	<p>Chaplin, \$219,500</p>  <p>Antique Colonial, with original wide plank floor throughout. Newer roof and septic. 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 1 acre, 1 car garage. Cliff Dunn 401-523-0291</p>	<p>Thompson \$268,500</p>  <p>Generously spacious raised ranch with finished basement & huge master suite. Open floor plan. 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 acre, 2 car garage. Cliff Dunn 401-523-0291</p>	<p>Ashford \$189,900</p>  <p>Great owner/occupy opportunity. Side by side units. Updated in 2003. Sits on 2.44 lovely acres. Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363</p>	<p>Thompson \$395,000</p>  <p>Waterfront on recreational Quaddick Lake Vacation year-round in this energy efficient custom 4 BR, 3 BA, close to 395 and MA line. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>
<p>Brooklyn \$554,900</p>  <p>Open living! 2 fieldstone FP, master on first level. Lower level in-law. Screened in octagon room, 3 bay garage, sauna w/shower. Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343</p>	<p>Putnam \$379,900</p>  <p>Spacious, 4 BR, 2 full, 2 half BA, 2 FP, wood floors, potential in-law. Laundry room & deck. 2 bay garage & solar! Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343</p>	<p>Killingly \$209,900</p>  <p>3 BR, 2 BA Cape, wood floors, spacious open living. Backyard access to the Quinebaug River for canoeing and kayaking! Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343</p>	<p>Pomfret \$250,000</p>  <p>1,656 SF 1.21 acres, 2 car detached garage, off street parking, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, partially finished basement w/ bonus room. Lauren Heidelberger 860-933-0735</p>	<p>Woodstock \$450,000</p>  <p>Ca. 1745 but completely new w/4000 SF 4 BR 3 full BA on 1.17 acres surrounded by open farm land. Chef's kitchen, 3-car garage! The Gosselin Team: Stephanie 860-428-5960</p>	<p>Woodstock \$1,875,000</p>  <p>Architecturally significant 6,684 SF home on 11 hilltop panoramic acres! Too much to say come see for yourself! The Gosselin Team: Stephanie 860-428-5960</p>
<p>Woodstock \$185,000</p>  <p>Ca. 1760 on 2.54 acres. This 3,070 SF home is waiting to be renovated with modern conveniences! The Gosselin Team: Stephanie 860-428-5960</p>	<p>Woodstock \$625,000</p>  <p>On 24 acres with 2 ponds, this 4,000 SF home has 4 BR & 2.5 BA, granite kitchen fireplaced family room and a sunroom! The Gosselin Team: Stephanie 860-428-5960</p>	<p>Woodstock \$525,000</p>  <p>Sweeping valley views! Stunning Antique home. 19.55 acres with pasture, developable land and 4 outbuildings. John Downs 860-377-0754</p>	<p>Eastford \$475,000</p>  <p>A wonderful home and working farm on 19.5 acres. Includes large post and beam barn, separate in-law and fenced pastures. John Downs 860-377-0754</p>	<p>Putnam \$400/mo. Commercial Lease</p>  <p>Location! 2,696 SF commercial space for lease with ample parking. Convenient to I-395. Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363</p>	<p>LAND FOR SALE</p>  <p>Putnam \$72,500 Beautiful level lot in an area of exclusive homes. 1.32 acres, corner lot, sidewalks in place. Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343</p>

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NEW LISTING

DUDLEY - 5 Corbin Rd! Beautiful 9 Rm Tri-Level! 45 Acres! 3-4 Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! Granite Kit w/Slider to Deck & In-ground Heated Pool! Din Rm w/Hrwdws, Crown Molding & French Dsr! Frpce Liv Rm! Master w/Bath, Walk-in Closet, Finished Walk-Out Level! C/Air! 2 Car Garage!
\$469,900.00

NEW LISTING

WEBSTER - 175TH Ave! 3 Fam! 4/4 Rms! 2/2 Bdrms! Each w/Spacious Kts, & Liv Rm! Full Baths! 1st & 2nd Flr Units Remodeled, Rented in W/Good Condt! 3rd Flr Vacate, Needs Cosmetics! Washer/Dryer Hookups Each Unit! C/Breakers & Landlord Meter! Separate Gas Heat & Water Heaters! Newer Roof! Nice Yard! Shed!
\$249,900.00

NEW PRICE

SUTTON - 36 Boston Rd! Well Maintained 5 Rm Ranch! Appliances Eat-in Kit! Formal Din Rm w/Corner Hutch! Frpce Liv Rm w/Bay Window! 3 Bdrms! Full Bath! Hrwdw Flrs! Vinyl Siding & Windows! Newer Roof! Garage Under! Walkout Basement w/ Laundry! Fenced Yard! Shed! Town Services!
\$217,500.00

DUDLEY - 34 West Main St! 10 Rm, 3222' Antique Colonial! 87 Acre! Grand Entry Foyer! Frpced Formal Liv Rm & Frpced Library! Fam Rm w/Hrwdws! Formal Din Rm w/Hrwdws & Tall Bay Window! Appliances Eat-in Kit w/Flr & Walk-in Pantry! 1st Flr Laundry Rm! 1/2 Bath w/Dressing Rm! Grand Stairway to 2nd Flr! Spacious Frpce Master Bdrm w/Hrwdws, Walk-in Closet & Full Bath! 2 Additional Bdrms w/Built-ins & Hrwdw Flrs, 1 Bdrm w/Access to Additional Full Bath! "Maids Quarters" w/Spacious Bdrm w/Hrwdw Flr, Full Bath & Separate Stairway Access! 4 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, 4 Frpces! Lower Level Finished Fam Rm w/Frpd & Abundant Shelving & Storage! 2 Car Detached Garage w/Full Lot! Fenced Yard w/Circular Driveway! Commercial Zoned!
\$695,000.00

SOLD

DUDLEY - 7 Somerville Rd! 6 Rm Custom Ranch! SS Appliance Granite Kit w/ Breakfast Bar! 2 Full Baths! Din Area & Din Rm! Frpce Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrwdws! Fam Rm! 1st Flr Laundry! 2/3 Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! C/Air! Solar Panels! Garage! 1.02 Acre Lot! Listed by Another - SOLD by C21 Lake Realty! **\$329,900.00**

NEW PRICE

STURBRIDGE - 13 Main St! Work & Live Here! Completely Remodeled! "Turn Key" 1st Flr Beauty Salon w/Cair, Handicapped Bthrm, Kit, Gas Heat! 2nd Flr - Appliances Kit, Liv Rm, 2 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, New Oil Furnace! 13 Parking Spaces! 2 Car Garage! Sep Utilities! Town Services! Rte 20, 84 & 90!
\$289,900.00

NEW PRICE

OXFORD - 19 Woodstock St! 6 Rm Cape! Well Maintained! Level Lot! Knotty Pine Sunroom w/Slider to Stone Patio! Appliances Eat-in Kit! Liv Rm w/Hrwdw Flr! 2 Spacious 1st Flr Bdrms w/Hrwdws! Full Bath! 2nd Flr 3rd Bdrm w/New Carpets! Full Basement w/Laundry! Attached Garage w/Workshop!
\$229,900.00

SOLD

SHREWSBURY - 747 Grafton St! 8 Rm Cape! 5 Acres off Route 20! Great Business Location! House Needs Total Rehab! 1st Flr Consists of Eat-in Kitchen w/Built-in Hutch! Large Liv Rm! Master Bedroom w/Closet! Office! Full Bath! 2nd Flr Has 4 Bdrms! Windows! Vinyl Windows!
\$210,000.00

SOLD

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

NEW PRICE

WEBSTER LAKE ACCESS! 2-A Lakeside Rd! View of the Lake & Your Dock! Short Walk to the Shore! Young, "09", Spacious 7 Rm Split Entry Cape with ELEVATOR! Ideal for Handicapped, Wheelchair Bound or Not Wanting to do Stairs! From Ground Level to the 1st Flr & On to the 2nd Flr! 750 lbs. Capacity! 1st Flr Open Fr Plan! Appliance Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar, Din Area & Liv Rm All w/Gleaming Wood Laminate Flrs! 2 1st Flr Possible Bdrms/Master w/Ceiling Fans & Huge Dble Closets! Full Tile Bath w/8" Vanity, Laundry & Linen Closets! 2nd Flr w/2 Spacious Bdrms w/Ceiling Fans & Dble Closets, Office & Full Bath! Lower Level w/Front & Back Opposite Side! 12" Garage Doors! C/Air! Super Detached 3000sq! 2 Story Garage! 12x10 Drst! 12" 1st Flr Ceilings, 8" 2nd Flr Ceiling Height! 3 Car Lifts are Negotiable! Has It All!
\$449,900.00

SOLD

WEBSTER - 32 Canille Rd! 9 Rm Cape w/Farmers Porch! Open Fr Plan! Frpced Cathedral Liv Rm! Den or Din Rm! Full Bath! 2nd Flr Master Suite w/Master Bath! 2 Add Bdrms! 3 Baths Total! C/Air! LL Fam Rm! Garages! Irrigation! Shed!
\$349,900.00

SOLD

DUDLEY - 50 Airport Rd! Updated 5 Rm Ranch! 1/2 Acre Level Lot! Kit 2009! Frpced Liv Rm! 2 Comfortable Bdrms! Master Bath! 2 Full Baths! Total Mud Rm Entryway! Walk-out Frpced Lower Level! Updated Roof & C/Air! 2010, Breakers 2011, Windows 2015, Furnace 2016! New! Last!
\$269,900.00

SOLD

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

SOLD

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

SOLD

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

PRICE REDUCED

WEBSTER LAKE - 48 Laurelwood Dr! Reid Smith Cove! One of the Lake's Best Lots! Beautiful 10 Rm, 3,686' Contemp! 104' Waterfront, 228' Rd Frontage, 33,628 Sq. Ft, or .77 Acres! The Best on Market! Gradual Sloped Lawn to Beach/Shore! Private Rd w/Woods Across Street! Location, Slope to Water, View & Exposure, Things You Can't Change, After that it's One's Imagination! Front, Back, & Side Yards, Space to Roam, Entertain, Park & Expand! Main Level, White & Black Granite Kit, Center Isl w/Gas Range & Sink, Wall Ovens! Din Area! Lake Facing Din Rm! Frpced Liv Rm w/Cathedral Open to Sun Rm w/Water View! Lake Facing Office/Possible 4th Bdrm! Half Bath! Upstairs, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bathrms! Amazing Lake Facing Master, Bath w/Whirlpool, Steam Shower, Dble Vanity, Cathedral w/Skylight & Laundry! Walk-out Lower Level w/Frpd Fam Rm, Summer Kit & 3rd Full Bath, 3.5 Total! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage & More!
\$999,900.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER - 47 Lakeside Ave! 2 Family! 6/6 Rms! 5/3 Bdrms! 1/1 Baths! Appliance Kitchen! Recent Roof at 5 Yrs! Frpced Panels at 2 Yrs! Separate Oil Furnaces! Walk to Lakeside Beach! Launch Your Boat at the State Ramp! Convenient Location!
\$249,000.00

ON DEPOSIT

DUDLEY - 67 West Main St! Live or Work or do Both from this 7 Rm Colonial on 25,869' Lot - 594 Acres! Needs Updating! Zoned Business! Convenient Location for Either! Room to Expand! Hrwdws! 2 Baths! Corner Lot - Rd Frontage on View St! As Well! Town Services & Gas! Recent Buderus Furnace!
\$198,900.00

NEW LISTING

WEBSTER - 9-11 Lyndale Ave! 8 Rm Colonial w/Greenhouses! Eat-in Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm Open to Living Rm w/Wood Floors! Full Bath! Den w/Built-ins! 4 Large Bedrooms on 2nd Floor! Nice Level Lot! Walking Distance to Center of Webster! Town Services! Rte. 395 Near! Walk to Schools & Churches!
\$104,900.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 812 Beacon Park! WATERVIEW 1280' 5 Rm Townhouse! Lake Facing! Recently Appliance! Galley Kit! Frpced Liv Rm w/48" Smart Tv! & Hrwdws! Master Bath w/Recent Skylight! 2.5 Tile Baths w/Recent Vanities & New Toilets! 2013 AC! Heat! Garage! Great Lakeside Pool! Sandy Beach!
\$284,900.00

SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Appliance Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrwdws & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frpce Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrwdws! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frpced Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage!
\$729,900.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 210 Beacon Park! 5 Rm 1,100' Corner Garden Unit! Appliance Kitchen! Dining Room! Spacious Living Room! 2 Bedrooms! Master Bedroom with Master Bath! 1.5 Bathrooms! The Floors Throughout! C/Air! Garage! Gazebo! Lakeside Pool! Sandy Beach!
\$239,900.00

NEW PRICE

WEBSTER LAKE - 130 Killdeer Island - North Pond! West Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 6 Rm 3 Season Home! Add Heat & Use Fr Round! Great Potential! 4 Bdrms w/Hrwdws, 2 Lake Facing! Frpce Liv Rm w/Lake Views! Spacious Kit & Dining Area! 2 Baths! 55' of Sandy Beach!
\$475,000.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 7 Point Pleasant Ave! Panoramic Lake Views! Eastern Expo! Super Sunsets! 9,000' Level Lot! 2,300' Custom Contemp Colonial! Built 2015! Like New! Open Fr Plan! Custom Granite Kit w/Island, Stainless Appliances, Gas Range, Soft Close Cabinets & Recessed Lights! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm, Stone Gas Frpce Surrounded by Custom Cabinetry, Recessed Lights & Ceiling Fan! Dining Area w/Custom Ceiling! Full Bath w/Granite Vanity & Custom Tile Shower! Laundry Rm! "Wood Look" Tile Floors throughout the First Floor! 2nd Flr Features 3 Comfortable Bdrms w/Being Waterfront! Lake Facing Master w/Slider to Deck, Hrwdws, Recessed Lighting, Walk-in Closet & Bthrm Access! Lake Facing Bdrm w/Hrwdws, Dble Closet & Door to Deck! 3rd Bdrm w/Hrwdws & Dble Closet! Full Bath w/Dble Granite Vanity & Tile Flr! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2x8 2 Story Detached Garage! Deck! Get Packing!
\$789,900.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 100 Union Point Rd! Western Exposure - Beautiful Sunsets! 11 Rooms! 2,300' Recently Renovated! Hardwood Floors! 5 Bedrooms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Expansive Decks! Garage! Extra Lot! Parking Across Street! Still In Time for Summer!
\$629,000.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 12 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! 5 Rm Ranch! 80' Waterfront! Completely Remodeled! 10 Yrs Ago! Kraftmaid Cabinet Kit w/Island & Silstone Counters! Bamboo Wood Flrs Throughout! Open Fr Plan! Composite Deck! Lake Facing Master! 2 Full Bath! Fam Rm!
\$439,900.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 405 Treasure Island! Townhouse! 6 Rms! 1,871! Hardwood Floors! Appliance! Remodeled! Kit! Open Floor Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frpced Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Recent Trex Deck! Garage! 2 BOAT SLIP! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach!
\$289,900.00

ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 400' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 3.4 Acres! UNDEVELOPED LAND w/EXQUISITE VIEWS! Explore the Opps! Build a Restaurant, Hotel, Condominiums! Cozy 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm Home! Oversize 2 Car Garage w/2nd Floor!
\$339,900.00

REDUCED

WEBSTER LAKE - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rms! 1,871! Hrwdw Floors! Appliance! Granite Kit! Open Fr Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Bidet! 3 Baths! Frpced Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach!
\$334,900.00

NEW LISTING

MILLBURY - WATERFRONT! Ramshorn Lake! 51 Davis Rd! Beautifully Landscaped & Private 1.22 Acres with 500' On the Water! One of Ramshorn's Premier Properties "Royale"! Sprawling 3,117' French Country Villa with Panoramic Water Views from this Perfect Peninsula! Ideal for Entertaining! Stonewalled Gated Entry, Long Private Driveway to its Stately Appearance! Sprawling Stone & Slate 6+ Room Masterpiece! Light Abounds Throughout! Cathedral & Tray Ceilings with Skylights! Unique Country Kitchen! Formal Dining Room! Fireplaced Great Room! Lake Facing Spacious Master Suite with Everything You'd Expect! 3 Comfortable Bedrooms! 3 Full Bathrooms! Central Air! Garages - 2 Car Detached & 1 Car Detached! Reward Yourself!
\$1,099,000.00



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Featured New Webster Lake Listing!

WEBSTER LAKE - 54 KILLDEER RD.

KILLDEER ISLAND! A RARE OPPORTUNITY ON WEBSTER LAKE! ABSOLUTELY THE WATERFRONT PROPERTY YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 2.45 +/- acres, 345 +/- depth, 275 +/- lakefront! Mature landscape provides unprecedented privacy, & a friendly level lot at water's edge - like very few waterfront properties! The possibilities for this property are only limited by your imagination. The 3700 SF +/- Mid-Century Modern Home is unique w/massive modern windows that invite your eyes to venture outside to spectacular 180 panoramic views across the lake to stunning Western sunsets and beautiful natural shoreline beyond! Relax & Entertain in the tiled, stone fireplaced family rm, w/bar w/sliders to an enormous outdoor patio! The house features a 36 +/- open concept combination living/dining area with a stone fireplace, an open stairway & interior 2nd flr balcony w/ access to 5 spacious BRs that overlook the rooms below. A 30x32 +/- def'd garage w/summer kitchen, 1/2 bath & huge fireplaced patio
\$1,495,000

WEBSTER - 36 WEST AVE

First Time Offered! Grand Custom Built Cape! 10+ Spacious Rooms, 4 BRs 3 Full Baths, 2 Full Kitchens, Dining Rm, 2 Lg Family Rms, Gorgeous Formal Living Rm - w/ Fireplace, 2-3 Season Enclosed Patio Rooms! 3,235 SF +/- ONE LEVEL LIVING w/ 2 BRs, 2nd flr - 2 huge BRs & full bath! in-law setup w/ kitchen, family rm, full bath, garage.
NEW PRICE \$269,900

WOODSTOCK, CT - 606 PROSPECT ST.

FIRST TIME OFFERED!! Pristine Colonial on 2.54 Acres! Picturesque Setting! Magazine Quality Décor! Arched Openings, Balcony, Bonus Room above Garage! 9 rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, Teen Suite - Media Room - Game Room - Craft Room! Brick Patio with Attached Fire Pit! *2011 Updates: Roof, Furnace & Re-pointed Chimney! All This and More is Waiting for YOU
\$415,000.

PLAINFIELD - 75 SACHEM DR.

SORRY, SOLD!

Sachem Woods! Unit#75 Townhouse Style Condo with Garage under. New Carpet, Paint! 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths. Heat by Natural Gas - Baseboard! Central Air! Move in condition!
\$99,900

PUTNAM, CT - 310 WALNUT ST

NEW LISTING! Simply Move In & Enjoy! Spacious 1,868 SF, 3-4 BR Ranch Home! Finished Lower Level & 2 Car Garage Under. Park-like 3 Acres +/- parcel w/250' of road frontage! Quality built & meticulously maintained home! Cantina counters, updated appliances, oceanic tiled floors, and Center Island w/ custom lighting and a ceiling pot rack. Formal Living room, bow window fireplace w/ gas insert. Fully heated 4 season sun room! Entertain your guests in the private 20x15 3 season room! Finished lower level cozy family room w/fireplace! Central air conditioning, wiring for a generator, 2 outbuildings!
\$286,900.

THOMPSON - 653 QUINEBAUG RD

NEW LISTING! Fantastic Ranch - One Floor Living with 3 Bedrooms / Hardwoods, 2 Full Tile Baths! Eat-In Kitchen with Built-Ins. Appliances included. Fireplaced Family Room with Hardwoods. Lots of Natural Light, Ceiling Fans, French Doors, First Floor Laundry, Screened in Porch - walks right out to your own private patio. New Roof in 2014. Spacious Flat Level Lot with Circular Driveway. Two separate 1 Car Garages.
\$279,900

DUDLEY - 22 WILLIAMS ST.

Adorable Oversized 6 room, 4 bedroom Cape! 2200+ sq of Living area. Eat in kitchen! front to Back Living room! 2 baths! Game room, Hardwoods! Lovely landscaped yard! Large detached 1-1/2 car garage!
\$242,500

PUTNAM - 10 KNOLLWOOD LN #10

NEW LISTING Spacious Townhouse, 2 Large Bedrooms w/plenty of closet space, 1-1/2 Baths, Open Floor Plan, Appliance Packaged Kitchen with Breakfast Bar & Pantry Closet, Living Room with Sliders to Private Location, very accessible to Route 44, and On & Off Ramps to Interstate 395! Lots of fabulous area amenities like restaurants, shopping, walking trails along the river, community events, and recreation!
\$147,500.

LAND!

WEBSTER/THOMPSON BUILDABLE LOTS

Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water & Sewer.
\$59,400

Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer
\$250,000

Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view!
\$99,900.

AUBURN - 422 LEICESTER ST

Adorable country cape located in Auburn, 3 bedrooms plus first floor office., recently updated kitchen and 2 baths., conveniently located to major routes, move in condition in a quiet neighborhood.
\$244,900

WEBSTER LAKE - 110 LAKESIDE AVE

Panoramic Views! Unique Webster Lake Waterfront Contemporary! 190' of water-frontage! Over-sized Pavilion at water's edge! Lakeside patio, fire pit & sandy beach for swimming. Unique Contemporary style home offers 2,497 SF +/-, 9 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths including private master bath. Open concept w/kitchen/dining/living & year-round sun-room! Walkout lower level family room, half bath & 3 season room! 2 car attached garage!
\$739,900.

WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POND BREEZE RD

Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,027 +/- SF Lot, 50' Rd & Water Frontage & a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 996 +/- SF of living area w/ 2 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/henardous potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Western views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available.
\$345,000

WEBSTER LAKE - 93 BIRCH ISLAND RD

New listing! 2 Family on Webster lake middle pond waterfront! Rare Opportunity! Great for the investor or home owner looking for additional income. Views with a sandy shoreline! First floor has one bedroom - second floor is 2 bedrooms. Each unit has its own washer/dryer hook ups. Quick access to I-395! Walkout basement & storage area. Paver patio! Taxes \$4,624 yr.
\$412,900

WEBSTER LAKE - 705 TREASURE ISL.

Just in time for summer! Move in ready! This End Unit Condo is nice and bright with early morning natural light! Hardwood floors! Recent Energy Efficient Windows! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplaced walkout Lower Level! Impeccable Park like grounds, Heated Pool! Boat Slip! Don't miss it!
\$334,900

WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR

1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700 +/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscape, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/ Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information **\$1,150,000.**

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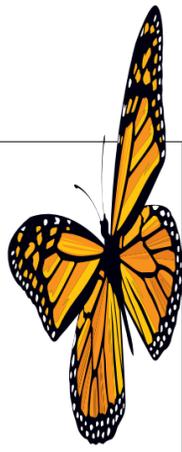


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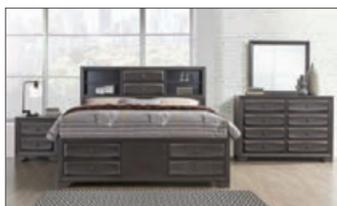
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5 tips to successfully sell your car

Selling a used vehicle does not have to be a complicated process. But too often private sellers struggle to sell their vehicles because they are unsure of how to do so. A little information on the selling process can make it easy to unload vehicles quickly and at the prices sellers desire.

1. KNOW THE MARKET.

The experts at Edmunds say sellers should research the market before putting their vehicles up for sale. Compare the prices of similar makes and models, and track whether those vehicles are moving quickly. Cars that are hot commodities will sell relatively quickly. Even though these may not be the flashy vehicles, family sedans, trucks and vans tend to turn over fast. Convertibles, classic cars or those with special features may take longer to move and will have to be priced accordingly.

2. DETERMINE THE VEHICLE'S WORTH.

Just because sellers want to get predetermined amounts for their vehicles doesn't mean those figures are the going rates for their cars and trucks. Using resources like Kelley Blue Book, NADA Guides and Autotrader.com can help sellers determine the value of their rides according to factors such as mileage, age, model, and condition of the vehicle.

3. GATHER RECEIPTS



Buyers may be waiting in the wings to purchase used vehicles that have been well-maintained.

AND OTHER PAPERWORK.

Sellers should dig through their files to unearth maintenance receipts and other documentation on their vehicles. For those who can't find receipts, ask for such receipts where the vehicle was serviced. According to Kelley Blue Book, proof of regular oil changes and other

services can be a good selling point because it shows that the seller maintained the vehicle to the best of his or her ability. It could be worth the investment to pull the CarFax® report on the vehicle as well to see how it measures up. Some buyers will request that information as well.

The Department of Motor Vehicles also suggests gathering a release

of liability form to keep sellers from being liable for any damages incurred after the vehicle is sold; warranty documents if the car is still under a manufacturer's warranty; and the vehicle's title.

4. PREPARE THE VEHICLE.

Prior to selling, give the car a facelift and a

good wash. Vacuum floors, floor mats, seats, and the trunk. Clean the interior, and wash windows inside and out. A fresh wash and wax can improve the appearance of the vehicle and help it to photograph well for sale pictures.

5. ADVERTISE THE SALE.

Advertise the vehicle in a variety of different formats. Opt for the classifieds section of a local newspaper, post it online and share through social media. A sign on the vehicle is also smart. This will improve the chances of it being seen.

Selling a car can take some effort, but with the right tactics, cars can be sold quickly and at prices that make sellers happy.

Reasons To Clean Your Car



A clean car not only looks better, it's safer and more fuel efficient.

(NAPS)

If any of the more than 260 million cars in America is yours, here's important advice: Keep it clean.

First, dirt can damage the paint, erode the protective finish and lead to rust.

Second, a clean car improves gas mileage. Dirt causes drag.

Third, it's not safe to drive with dirt, bugs and debris covering the windows, especially at night.

Fourth, you increase your car's trade-in value.

Fifth, a clean car just seems to run better.

Fortunately, it's easy to avoid these problems. A U.S.-based company makes car-cleaning pads that work with just car wash soap and water to remove bugs, dirt, grime, minor road tar, bird droppings and so on.

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The dangers of driving with old headlights

(MS) —Routine vehicle maintenance protects drivers and their passengers and can keep cars and trucks running strong for years. Though drivers typically recognize the need to have their oil changed and their tires rotated, few may realize the importance of tending to their headlights as well.

Why replace aging headlights? Much like tires, shocks and brakes, headlight bulbs wear out over time. As bulbs age, they begin to dim, adversely affecting their light output.

"The filament in a headlight bulb ages with use, time and exposure to the elements," said Ann-Marie Hines, Senior Marketing Manager at Lumileds, a global lighting solutions company. "As a result, the bulb becomes fragile and starts to deteriorate, and this causes the light output to diminish. At the end of a typical service life, perhaps two to three years, headlight bulbs will likely be projecting a much shorter and less powerful beam light than when they were new."

Aging drivers are especially vulnerable to the ill effects of headlights with diminished light output. That's because the amount of light the human eye needs to see increases exponentially with age. As a person ages, his or her eyes naturally become more opaque, reducing the amount of light the eyes can receive. That's a significant concern for aging drivers, but also for the people with whom they share the road, as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates there will be more than 57 million licensed drivers age 65 and older by 2030. Taking measures to have as much light as possible on the road when driving at night can go a long way toward ensuring the safety of all motorists.

How to put more light on the road
While drivers may not be able



Philips Upgrade headlight bulbs (right) put more light on the road than older, more traditional halogen headlights, which are standard in many vehicles.

prevent the effects of aging on their eyes, they can take steps to put more light on the road when they're driving.

- Replace old headlight bulbs. Replacing old headlight bulbs is the simplest way for drivers to put more light on the road. Lumileds recommends replacing headlight bulbs in pairs every two to three years. Replacing bulbs in pairs, even if only one headlight appears to be dimming, can produce a more even light output that makes roads safer for drivers, their passengers and fellow motorists.

- Upgrade headlight bulbs. Merely replacing aging headlight bulbs might not be enough to adequately combat the effects of aging for many drivers. That's because a recent study from the AAA automotive club found that the halogen headlights used in more than 80 percent of the vehicles on the road today failed to safely illuminate unlit roadways, even when vehicles were traveling at speeds as low as 40 miles per hour. Lumileds, the exclusive supplier of Philips automotive light products, offers a full range of Philips upgrade headlight bulbs that can help to dramatically improve nighttime

vision and safety. These bulbs feature advanced technology that makes them brighter and more efficient, which puts more light on the road. Lumileds also has developed an innovative and convenient online Bulb Look Up that helps drivers identify the right headlight, exterior or interior bulb for their particular vehicles. The Philips

Bulb Look Up, available at www.philipsautolighting.com, even shows drivers where they can buy the right bulbs for their vehicles.

- Keep headlights clean. Dirty or clouded headlight lenses can also reduce light output and further compromise drivers' visibility at night. Periodically clean headlights to remove any build up of dirt or grime. If the lenses are clouded or have a yellow haze, the clarity can be restored to 'like new' condition with the Philips Headlight Restoration Kit.

When combined with the natural effects of aging, old headlights can be dangerous. Thankfully, drivers can quickly and easily improve their vehicles' light output to make nighttime driving safer. Learn more at www.philipsautolighting.com.

AUTOMOTIVE

What car colors may say about drivers

Cars and trucks may be modes of transportation, but many people see their vehicles as extensions of their personalities.

The color of a vehicle can say a lot about its driver. In fact, automotive experts say color affects drivers' decisions when they're buying new vehicles. In 2015, a survey from PPG Automotive Coatings found the color palette of black, silver, gray, and white makes up 75 percent of new cars on the road. White has been the most popular car color for years, perhaps because neutral tones tend to look new for years, improving resale value as a result.

The Pantone Color Institute periodically highlights popular trends in colors for home decorating, graphic design, fashion, and much more. Their experts know a thing about what color can say about a person. Here's a look at how drivers may perceive themselves (and how others view them) based on their color choices in vehicles, courtesy of Pantone, NerdWallet, Thrillist, and Today.com.

• **White:** This color — perhaps thanks to the popularity of Apple prod-



ucts — can often project a persona of a diligent, hardworking person. White is a dependable color that also is sleek and modern. Many people who prefer white also like the purity of the color and its perceived cleanliness.

• **Black:** Black vehicles have stood the test of time as status symbols. Those who purchase black cars may view them as classic and powerful. Black also conveys elegance. That's why limousines and hired cars are often black.

• **Silver:** Silver cars may have futuristic connotations because of their metallic hues. Silver vehicles also can be elegant and prestigious. A certain element of modernity is associated with silver cars and trucks.

• **Gray:** People who choose gray vehicles may be less concerned about status and more interested in a vehicle that blends in with the crowd. This no-nonsense hue could be ideal for cautious, even-keeled drivers who like to go with the flow.

• **Blue:** Light blue to mid-blue cars convey a sense of calm and coolness. Blue is a dependable color and may indicate the person behind the wheel is friendly. Dark blue can be a confidence-booster and also signal authority, as many police cruisers and law enforcement uniforms feature deep blue.

• **Red:** People who own red cars probably like flash and attention. They're likely magnetic personalities who enjoy standing out in a crowd.

• **Brown/beige:** These earth-toned shades may indicate a person who is not pretentious, but easy-going and fiscally responsible. Reliability and comfort is prized above flashiness for those who go brown and beige.

• **Green:** Green cars indicate owners who have a very strong sense of self and care little about what others think of them. They may be the people who march to the beat of their own drums. But the popularity of green cars peaked in the 1990s, so fewer green cars may be on the road today than in the past.

Vehicle colors may say a lot about the people behind the wheel.

What to do when your vehicle breaks down

Knowing what to do when a car breaks down can make such unfortunate situations much less stressful for drivers. Smartphones and wifi networks may make it less stressful to cope with broken down vehicles. However, wifi networks are not always accessible in remote locations, so drivers would be wise to revisit these tips for handling broken down vehicles, courtesy of Esurance, in advance of their next road trip.

• **Turn on hazard lights.** Hazard lights inform other drivers that something is wrong with your vehicle, and the sight of hazard lights typically compels fellow motorists to give drivers a wide berth and facilitate their moving off of the roadway.

• **Attempt to get off the highway.** After turning on their hazard lights, drivers who know or suspect something is wrong with their vehicles should try to get off the highway. Move into the right-hand lane as soon as possible, ultimately trying to get onto the shoulder. Avoid the left-hand shoulder if possible, as the left lane is a passing lane and motorists likely won't be expecting vehicles in this area of the highway.

• **Turn the steering wheel away from the road.** Broken down vehicles are unpredictable, and drivers may not have the luxury of pulling over onto flat road surfaces. Turning the steering wheel away from the road prevents it from rolling into traffic if drivers are forced to pull over on an incline.

• **Be especially careful before exiting the vehicle.** Exiting a broken down vehicle can be very dangerous, especially when drivers are forced to pull over on busy highways. Drivers who have pulled over into the right shoulder should wait to exit the car until there is ample time for them to get out and safely make it to the shoulder. If necessary, crawl across the front seat and



exit using the passenger-side door. All passengers should exit the vehicle on the passenger-side if the car has been pulled onto the right shoulder.

• **Call for help.** Only after they have safely gotten their vehicles off the highway should drivers call for help. Passengers may want to avoid calling until the car is off the road as well, as it can make for faster relief if callers wait

until they know their exact location to call for help.

• **Set up flares or triangles behind the vehicle.** If it's safe to do so, set up flares or triangles behind the vehicle. If the flares or triangles are buried in the trunk, drivers can ask a passenger to serve as lookout and warn them if they need to get away from the vehicle.

• **Pop the hood.** An opened hood is

another indicator that a vehicle is broken down and can be especially valuable to drivers who do not have flares or triangles.

• **Wait for help.** Do not attempt to fix the vehicle on the side of the highway. Doing so leaves drivers vulnerable to oncoming motorists.

Factors that impact auto insurance premiums



Insurance rates are impacted by different factors, some of which vary between insurers.

Auto insurance rates vary from person to person, even though it may seem like the offerings are the same. But no two drivers are the same, and certain factors may be affecting drivers' auto insurance premiums without the motorists even realizing it.

Automotive insurance provider State Farm says most insurance companies consider several factors when calculating the cost of car insurance.

Recognizing which situations can increase or lower costs can help drivers get the best rates and coverage needed. Although it can be tempting to reduce the price of insurance by choosing lower amounts of coverage, there are other ways to make insurance more affordable.

• **Move.** Insurers typically look at where a person lives when calculating rates. Those people who live in highly populated, urban areas likely will have higher premiums than others who live in more rural towns. That's because greater population density often translates into more people on the road — and a greater chance for insurance claims due to fender benders or theft. By moving, a person may be able to cut rates.

• **Gender and age are factors.** One can't step into a time machine, but it's helpful to know that growing a little older can lower insurance premiums. The financial advice source Money Crashers say that young men usually incur higher rates than young women because statistically men get into more accidents. However, as a person moves into his or her senior years, the roles reverse. Older women may see higher rates than men the same age.

• **Keep make and model in mind.** The type of vehicle driven can affect insurance premiums. Certain insurance carriers will increase premiums on vehicles that are more susceptible to damage. Flashy sports cars or those that do not score as highly on vehicle safety

ratings calculated by industry experts may result in high premiums. Vehicles that are desirable to car thieves also may cost more to insure. Researching vehicles prior to purchase and checking the rates for those cars or trucks with insurance companies can help keep costs low.

• **Commuters may pay more.** Individuals who use a car for business or frequent commuting may pay more than people who drive less because statistically there is a greater risk for an accident, says State Farm. Reducing commute times can lower premiums.

• **Tie the knot.** Insure.com says married couples have been found to be less of a risk to insurance providers statistically than those who are single. A study by the National Institutes of Health found that single drivers were twice as likely to be in an auto accident as married drivers. Combining policies also can help married people save.

• **Follow the rules of the road.** Drivers who have moving violations, drink and drive or engage in otherwise risky behavior behind the wheel may see their rates soar.

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