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## Touching science in action

BY GUS STEEVES  
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN – Last Monday, Auburn Middle School became one of just six schools to showcase their participation in a statewide pilot program aimed at introducing young people to the potential careers in clean energy.

Visitors saw the entry hallway full of displays on geothermal, wind power and other things; the gym hosted handheld solar car races; and other areas featured talks by the school's architect about its "green" features and local green power firms. Even lunch had a green element — hot dogs cooked by solar power (although that was a bit hard to come by Monday, since it was raining).

For several kids involved, though, the best part was designing and racing the mini-cars. About the size of a hand's palm, the cars were powered by single, small solar cells energized by the rows of floodlights bracketing the tabletop wooden raceways. Some made it nearly all the way, some stalled en-route, some barely moved, and a couple even went backwards. In the latter case, the kids quickly

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Tyler Cross takes a turn on a stationary bike. Such bikes can be used to power a variety of small generators and electrical devices.

## Concerns raised about potential 40B project

BY GUS STEEVES  
CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN – When a project refuses to die, people tend to get antsy.

That seems to be true of a 300-plus unit affordable housing project that might be in the works for a large swath of land along the Auburn-Oxford town line between Blaker Street and the Mass Pike.

At present, the only element of the idea that's really in process is what's called "The Reserve at Ashworth Hill," a four-lot dead end subdivision off Blaker Street currently in front of the Planning Board.

"I never expected so much press coverage of a four-house subdivision," remarked town planner Matt Benoit.

Something larger isn't far-fetched, however. Back in 2004 and again in 2007, a developer got approval for two somewhat different versions of the Ashworth Hill project straddling the town line totaling 320 condominiums with three access points -- Route 20 near Turner Road and Ashworth Drive in Oxford and Albert Street in Auburn. The subsequent economic meltdown bankrupted the project before ground broke. Although it

automatically received a permit extension under state law during the recession, those permits also expired before anything happened. At the moment, the big proposal exists only on paper as one of several area "ghost subdivisions."

Then, Ashworth Hill was owned by Old Oxford Realty Partners based in Franklin; today, it's owned by Arkland LLC of Johnston, RI, but the applicant is Eastland Partners Inc. of Natick.

According to Planning Board minutes of Jan. 24, Eastland's spokesman told the board they're "in the preliminary designing stages" of a project with Mass Housing. Eastland's office did not return a message seeking clarification of their intentions, although the woman who took the message said "There's no 40B filed at this time."

That was confirmed by the state's Department of Housing and Community Development, but spokesperson Samantha Kaufman noted her agency is just one of four that subsidizes housing projects under M.G.L. Chapter

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## Town Meeting unanimously OKs roof project



Gus Steeves photo

Sarah Strozina (seated, left) and Town Clerk Deb Gremo (standing by door) sign in town meeting members as they arrive Tuesday.

BY GUS STEEVES  
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN – Town meeting unanimously approved fixing the Pakachoag School roof, installing detectors in the DPW garage, and buying new fire department gear Tuesday night.

"On behalf of the school committee and schools, I'm extreme-

ly grateful for the support we've received from town meeting voters," said Superintendent Mary Ellen Brunelle afterward. "The town has been incredibly supportive of education; we have a great collaboration across the town departments."

Back in February, the Massachusetts School Building Authority green-lighted giving

the roof project 54.16 percent reimbursement, a figure that could amount to anywhere between \$375,000 and \$515,000 depending on how the bids come in and what ineligible costs the project requires, Brunelle said. But she predicted there'd be very few of the latter; over the last three projects in which reimbursement totaled about \$1.2 million, the MSBA determined just about \$40,000 was not reimbursable.

Those three projects included two roofs — at Swanson and Bryn Mawr schools — and a boiler at Swanson, she said.

This vote does not cost the town any extra money, though. In practice, it was a formality, since town meeting approved the town's share of the cost last fall, but MSBA rules require towns to bond the whole cost of a project.

Looking at the future did prompt Precinct 4 Rep. Dan Lagesse to ask where things stand regarding the sale of Stone and Bancroft schools. He was concerned about whether that money could be used for projects like this going forward,

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## Seeking new voices: seats need filling on Auburn boards

BY GUS STEEVES  
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — The most recent creation among town boards got filled within two weeks, but several have been looking for new members much longer.

In February, the Selectmen created a Housing Subcommittee to draft a new plan for housing in town as part of the overall Master Plan process. It's a fairly short-term gig — the project's due to be done in September — and its first agenda from March 21 laid out a very succinct list of responsibilities, including attending five to six not-quite-monthly meetings plus two community

forums and various aspects of research and document review.

That's a light time commitment compared to many town boards, where appointments typically run for three years with meetings twice a month and sometimes even weekly. Some, like the housing panel, have a distinct advisory project to do, but others have a more diffuse regulatory authority. The latter group includes some of the better-known boards, Conservation and Planning among them.

"Every community faces a challenge recruiting

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Gus Steeves photo

Deb Dowd-Foley and Laura Black-Silver set up their computer to give the class materials a test run.

## Class aims to help Alzheimer's caregivers

BY GUS STEEVES  
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — It's hard to imagine losing a person you love. It's even harder when they're physically still there, but their personality is going.

Unfortunately, many families experience just that with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. That's why Laura Black-Silver and Deb Dowd-Foley are teaming up to train caregivers how to deal with that slow-motion loss and related issues.

"Our goal is to help caregivers understand what the progression of this disease is likely to be, how it affects functioning, and strategies to help [their loved one] still have contented involvement and participation they'll still get pleasure from," Black-Silver said.

The key to that, Dowd-Foley added, is teaching people to separate their relationship with the ill person from their actions as a caregiver, to "perform as a caregiver, not as daughter," for example. A big

part is not taking their sometimes confused, sometimes even violent actions personally — they aren't targeting their children vindictively, they simply don't understand what you want them to do (or don't want to do it) but don't know how tell you that any more.

"Hitting is a form of communication. It says 'Stop. I don't want to do that'," Dowd-Foley said. "But, often caregivers react automatically with 'How could you hit me? I'm trying to help you'."

Because of the old relationship and memory that the person was once capable, Black-Silver added, "it's sometimes difficult for caregivers to take control." Doing so often amounts to role-reversal, and, as Dowd-Foley observed, "How do you tell Mom to get in the shower or take the keys away from Dad?"

Even beyond that, "a really huge hurdle," they said, is the "anticipatory grief" family members feel knowing

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Cub Scout Pack 53 member Roman Rosario, age 6 of Auburn, is all smiles.



Courtesy photos  
Connor Antobenedetto, age 8 of Auburn and Auburn Cub Scout Pack 53, proudly shows off his Pinewood Derby car at Auburn Mall.



Trevor Brooks, age 7, and his brother Owen, age 4, of Auburn, joined in on the fun.



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## Bartlett gives colorblind kids chance to really see

*'Oh, my god, there are so many colors!'*

BY GUS STEEVES  
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER – Most of us take the world's colors for granted.

Not Nina Peters and Brianna Doherty, because they see most colors in shades of grey.

"When I first tried these glasses on, I cried," Peters, a Bartlett freshman, said. "It was fall and I'd never seen the red and orange colors before. I'd never seen the world the way it's supposed to be."

Doherty, a Bartlett graduate who's now a Nichols freshman, completely agreed, saying, "it's really indescribable. Oh, my god, there are so many colors!"

They're referring to a pair of pink aviator-style lenses that have an unusual quality — they're designed by Vino Optics of Ohio to allow red-green colorblind people to see those parts of the color spectrum.

Last year, Bartlett art teachers Sean Harrington and Brittany Gyllenhammer used grants from the Mosler Trust to buy a few pair of them, plus a few pair made by EnChroma and one by a Chinese firm, to create a "library" of color-correcting glasses students could sign out. Harrington said almost everyone who has tried them — several students and a couple of teachers — prefer the Vinos, say the EnChromas work fairly well, but dislike the Chinese ones.

What they never told Doherty and Peters is that they also obtained a couple extra pair, which the teachers surprised them with as gifts they could keep.

According to Vino designer Mark Changizi, they work by blocking "some very narrow bands" of the light spectrum that essentially confuse the eyes of people with the genetic mutation that causes red-green colorblindness. Those mutations are rare; colorblindness occurs in 10 percent of males, but just 0.5 percent of females because the affected gene is on the X-chromosome, which means females usually have a good copy to overrule a bad one, but

males don't.

"We never evolved to see green grass vs. red sunsets or ladybugs," Changizi said. "That's incidental from evolving the ability to see blood in the skin."

That is, human color vision allows us to see physical traits indicative of health and emotional state in each other, he explained. Generally, redder skin — showing blood closer to the surface — indicates health and various kinds of arousal, while illness often appears as a paler, vaguely greenish tinge because there's less oxygen getting into the blood.

"You're not consciously aware of it in normal life when you're talking to people that you're seeing these color states," he added.

While several other species can also see colors — some more than we do — humans are among the few mammals that can. Changizi said most mammals lost that ability when our distant ancestors were still semi-underground, nocturnal, small creatures trying to avoid the dinosaurs, but we regained it in tandem with losing our body hair.

"The primates that have color vision are naked," he said.

He said there are several technologies in play that correct colorblindness and research is ongoing. He devised his glasses intending to provide them to medical people so they could more easily see the arteries and veins in their patients and only later realized the broader application.

Harrington said he got the idea from "watching the Today show a couple of summers ago."

"I heard a little story on the EnChroma glasses and how [the users] were dumbfounded that they could now see colors and were crying, so I thought 'This will be my next grant,'" he said. "...Being an art teacher, I thought it really sucks not to be able to see colors."

Had it gone according to plan, they might never have tried the Vinos, though. He said he ran into trouble getting EnChroma to accept a school purchase order, so that prompted him to look for alternatives. By the time EnChroma said OK, he'd already found Vino and the Chinese firm online.

For Doherty, colorblindness is all she

ever knew until trying the glasses on, although it was more of "a tone deficiency." She said she was able to distinguish between what others told her were red and green, but not to see the various shades of each because "a lot of them bleed into each other." It came to be a problem one day when playing field hockey — she couldn't see an orange ball up against a red stick and got hit by it.

For many years, her favorite color was pink — but she suddenly discovered she didn't really like it when she could actually see it. She's a fan of blue now.

Peters, by contrast, loves red, ever since seeing the giant maple in front of Bartlett in its autumn glory for the first time last fall. Oddly, until about age five, she could actually see colors, then they sort of faded out. She has no idea why.

Both girls thanked the art department and the Mosler Trust for giving them the chance to literally see the future. "I'm excited for the flowers to bloom," said Doherty.

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# Medical waste company seeks move to Webster

**BY JASON BLEAU**  
STONEBRIDGE STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — Webster officials and taxpayers turned out for a two-hour public hearing March 20 to address a proposal by United Medical Waste Management Incorporated, a company currently based in Sutton, to move its operations to a location on Worcester Road in Webster.

The meeting included input from the Board of Health, representatives of the project and United Medical Waster Management Inc., and others from throughout the Webster community who presented concerns, questions, and information about the initiative that would see the company moving its operation to Webster, where its owners Tim and David Ryan reside.

The hearing is the latest step for the company's proposed move after they recently applied to the state through a site suitability application and received the blessing of state officials to approach the town for approval. Should Webster approve the project the company would return to Boston for a state permit that would allow them to bring their operation to town.

The site where the company plans to move is adjacent to a future medical marijuana site and was previously utilized as a karate school among other things. The facility would manage around 9,000 to 10,000 tons of material per year with a maximum tonnage of 49 tons a day, although the company estimates only around 9,000 pounds, or roughly 4.5 tons, of medical waste will be managed on any given day of operation. The company currently employs around eight individuals in Sutton but due to a longing for expansion and limitations on the land they currently utilize the owners felt a move was needed and felt Webster would be a good fit.

David Ryan, who owns the

company with his father Tim, said he feels that leading up to the Board of Health hearing there may have been some misconceptions spread about what medical waste actually is. The company does not deal with major hospitals in the removal of amputated body parts or other such items, but specialized more in needles, gauze and other items all packaged for delivery to disposal locations in the mid-Atlantic by their organization.

"We're a regulated medical waste management company so we essentially manage regulated medical waste and eliminate risk to healthcare professionals, the general public, our own employees, and all the other stake holders. That's at the core of what we do as a business," David Ryan told a room full of citizens and town officials. "We train folks at the point of origin to properly package and handle that waste so we can then collect it and take custody. That generates a chain of custody whereas everything is not tracked cradle to grave through a racking form. It's a regulated process."

The facility they plan to create in Webster would not store any medical waste and would be a point of transfer, with the waste being brought to the building to be weighed and handled properly and immediately loaded into a truck that would transport the material to it's next destination for proper disposal.

"What we're applying for is for the ability to transfer that waste closer to home. Being from the area, our company is rapidly growing and we'd like to keep our company as close to our own back yard as we can. We feel it's a great project. We feel that it's something that will be good for everybody," Ryan said.

Those in attendance at the hearing were presented with a detailed explanation of exactly what would be done on the site

as well as the plans for growth that the company would like to embrace, including the hiring of Webster residents as the company expands. The Ryans also detailed the extensive training that their drivers and employees are given to handling the material at any time and that the company has a detailed plan of action in place for any spillage or exposure to the materials should something ever occur.

"We work with companies that handle things that are out of control or in an accident situation, but primarily what we do is we train our clients how to respond so they have the tools to do that and then we handle the waste once it's properly packaged and contained," said David Ryan. "In 99 percent of situations that our drivers walk into they're going to walk into a doctor's office and see that the sharps are properly packaged in a sharps container and this bloody gauze is a red bag, double bagged and sealed, it's in a box and they feel safe taking it with the gloves. In an event that, and it has happened, they walk in and there's a mess, the drivers document and take pictures either with their cell phone or cameras and they refuse the waste. It's actually part of our packaging procedures in our contracts. It's the client's responsibility to make sure that things are properly packaged before we take the waste."

The Ryans and others hired to work on the project provided feedback to several town officials and residents who had questions and concerns about the project including concerns about wetlands, a plan for materials that spill on their trucks, how truck routes will be planned out and managed in town, and concerns that the location may be too central to the center of Webster and that the company might be better moving their facility to a more hidden location.



Jason Bleau photo

The proposed site of a medical waste company is on Worcester Road

One citizens asked exactly how this would benefit Webster and Board of Health Chair Dave Zalewski said he feels there are several benefits on the surface that make the project an attractive initiative for the town of Webster.

"If they come into town, number one their pricing is tremendously lower than somebody like Stericycle, who is one of the biggest in the country. Number two, they said that they would provide, as they grow, employment to townspeople which is, to me, very good," Zalewski said. "It's going to save us in waste cost for anyone who has any type of medical waste in town. It's already saving the Board of Health in town with the sharps that are delivered here and it'll being future employment. Those are the two things I'm most interested in."

David Ryan said he and his father picked Webster as their location of choice for many reasons not the least of which is that Webster is their home community.

"Logistically speaking Webster is a primary location. The site itself is industrial zoned so it lends itself to exactly what we want to do there," he said. "The perception is not the reality with regards to medical waste. The idea of medical waste, most people think it's body parts and lint and garbage and the nasty stuff. I like to think of it more like what the reality is. It's a highly regulated, professionally managed waste stream. We have incredibly educated professionals. Our drivers are held to the highest standards in the industry. We're an environmental health and safety company. So, I think a better term is, it's a medical waste transfer facility operated by a medical waste management company that specializes in environmental waste and safety. We mitigate risk and eliminate risk. The types of jobs that we'll be providing are skilled labor jobs that require a higher level of education, a high level of skill, and a high level of education."

While some citizens and officials still had questions, they wanted to see addressed at a future hearing, others felt that bringing in a new business would be nothing but good for the town of Webster, even if only through real estate taxes alone. The Webster Board of Health continued the hearing to April 24 at which time they hope to see more information from United Medical Waste Management Inc. to address lingering concerns from the meeting. The board may or may not make a decision at that time on whether or not to approve the project.

## ...From the edge? Postcards attract collectors



Kevin Flanders photos

Laurel Robertson, a postcard dealer from Upton, shows off an interesting find during the show last weekend in Spencer.

**BY KEVIN FLANDERS**  
STONEBRIDGE STAFF WRITER

SPENCER — If a picture is truly worth a thousand words, then there were easily a million words in attendance at the annual postcard show at the Knights of Columbus.

Sponsored by members of Team Starlights, admission proceeds from the March 25 event will benefit the group's quest to combat cancer. The event has

been held for several years, first in Worcester and then at the Spencer Knights of Columbus, where it has taken place for the last nine years.

Local author and longtime postcard collector J.R. Greene manages the show each year. The president of the Central Massachusetts Postcard Club, Greene takes pride in offering one of the earliest major postcard shows in New England each year. This year's show took place on the same day as a similar event in Boxborough, which led to a dip in vendors – but Greene was still able to get about a dozen vendors for his show.

The event allows guests to view a vast array of postcards depicting everything from nature scenes to local landmarks. Greene and his fellow vendors have amassed enormous collections over the years, and they are always eager to share their knowledge with guests. Greene even provides free appraisals at the event of guests' postcard collections.

But the most rewarding part of the show, everyone agreed, is the ability to assist Team Starlights members as they raise funds for cancer research. Several members of the team, including captain Lynn Bartholomew, are cancer survivors. This year, the team elected for a change of pace by committing to the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event in Worcester later this year.

"We are very excited about it, and we want to make our team as big as we can," said Bartholomew, who lives in Spencer and has been a member of the team for 13 years.

Team Starlights member Melissa Morin-Bernard organizes the postcard show each year with Greene. Together



Members of Team Starlights come together for a photo during the postcard show in Spencer.

they have created a tradition that brings people out to the K.O.C. for a great cause. Team Starlights members of all ages come out and serve baked treats and refreshments to guests.

"J.R. is amazing. He does such a great job every year, and we have developed a tremendous rapport with a lot of the vendors," Morin-Bernard said.

Many of the vendors return to the event year after year. Even though this year's attendance wasn't quite up to the level Greene would have liked, he was able to acquire two new vendors for the show.

"Attendance was a little down and we lost three of our dealers [to the show in Boxborough], but most people were reasonably satisfied with how they did," Greene said. "It's great to have our longtime dealers every year and also the residents who keep coming back to see us."

Among those veteran dealers is Upton's Laurel Robertson, who has been attending the Spencer Postcard Show since 2004.

"This is a great group of people. I always enjoy this show and look forward to being back," Robertson said.

### BOARDS

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people to serve" because of jobs and family commitments, said Town Manager Julie Jacobson. "You want to be careful who you put on those committees."

Until recently, one of those people was Jonathan Weaver. For several years, he served as Planning Board chair, resigning early this month because he's moving to Sturbridge.

"Being involved in the Planning Board is one of the most rewarding things I've done," he said. "It was a great opportunity to help and give back, to have an impact on the environment and people's experience of town."

Weaver's departure means his board now has a vacancy beyond the non-voting associ-

ate member the town's website shows. Some boards run like that, keeping one or two vocally-active and participating people on as "associates" so they can learn the ropes until someone with more experience leaves.

According to the website (where the list predates the Housing Committee's appointments), only the Planning Board and one other panel currently have an associate seat open — the Zoning Board of Appeals. But several need voting members. There are single seats open on the School Building Committee, Council on Aging and Economic Development Committee; two seats on the Conservation Commission and Master Plan Committee; and three seats on the Solid Waste Advisory

Committee and Cultural Council. Of them, only one — Conservation — is considered a "quasi-judicial" board, meaning it has legal authority to hold public hearings, set restrictions and issue binding penalties for violations, among other things.

That list only covers vacancies on appointed bodies; it doesn't include the seats that come up for election every year, such as Selectmen and School Committee. The process for expressing interest in each is different: For the appointed ones, there's a form on the website people can print and submit, preferably with a resume, to the town manager's office. For the elected ones, people need to get signatures on petitions available from the town clerk. In both cases, you

need to be a registered voter in Auburn; for appointees, you also need to have lived in town for a year.

"At any given time, we need approximately 100 volunteers to help run this town, and usually get the same people," Jacobson said. "We're always seeking new volunteers, and do a lot of outreach to get them."

Weaver agreed, noting many people get involved simply by being asked. When vacancies come up, "have the board consider people they know in town who have showed interest," he said.

Often, they'll bounce from board to board; Weaver, for example, started as an elected town meeting member before going to the Economic Development Committee, then Planning.

"Once you get involved and see how decisions are made, you notice they're made by those who show up," Weaver said.

Various studies have shown that "those who show up" are often retirees, for an obvious reason: they have the time and often had exposure to local history and government when they went to school. Unfortunately, such local civics learning is less common in schools today.

"We have to find ways to engage the younger population in local government," Jacobson said, noting it can be especially difficult to recruit for certain jobs. "... At this level, you can see a difference from what you did. That's the beauty of local government."



# LEARNING

## Bay Path student earns top spot in state competition



Olivia Richman photo

Technology student Kelsi Mitchell, pictured with marketing instructor Kelsey Spear, took first place in the personal financial literacy division of DECA's state level competition. The win was not only big for Mitchell, but for Bay Path.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
STONEBRIDGE STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON — Bay Path business technology student Kelsi Mitchell won first place in the personal financial literacy division at Distributive Education Clubs of America's state level competition earlier this month. The business competition had 2,700 students from central Massachusetts competing in categories like accounting, marketing, hospitality, finance and entrepreneurship. It was Mitchell's third year compet-

ing in her category. She had always come close, but this year, she took first place. Bay Path is from a small district and only brought around 10 students. Mitchell's win was "really cool to see" and "great for the school," said marketing instructor and DECA advisor Kelsey Spear, who stated some schools had brought more than 150 kids.

"I've put three years of work into DECA and how many times I've looked over materials and studying things, reading financial literacy books...even though this may not be an avenue I take for the rest of my life, it opened a lot of doors for me, to see what I'm capable of," said Mitchell.

"It was important for me to be able to practice these transferrable skills and the honor of competing there against some of these highly intelligent kids and coming out on top. That was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

For the personal financial literacy competition, Mitchell had 10 minutes to read over a mock financial situation and come up with ways for them to improve their financial situation. One of her scenarios was an individual who got paid bi-weekly and saves little money. She discussed with them how to invest their money, along with credit, debit, loans and insurance.

"The students really put themselves in this role," said Spear. "They also take a test, which is half of the overall score.

Other kids also create a project, like an ad campaign or business plan and present that to a panel of judges."

Bay Path has been involved with DECA for quite some time, probably 20 years or so. But in the last five or six years, Spear and other instructors "amped it up again."

She explained, "We wanted something that business kids can compete in. We wanted them to have a chance to show what they know and how well they do in competitions like this. It's good to see where other kids are in the state and where they're going to school. It's different than being a plumber or electrician. They need that avenue to learn the different paths they can take after."

Mitchell got involved with DECA when a teacher encouraged her three years ago. She had come to Bay Path very shy, not talking very much, and the instructor felt it would be a great thing for her to try. The first district conference she competed in, Mitchell took first place.

"It opened my eyes to what DECA had in store for me," recalled Mitchell. "And I kept going and trying harder and harder and pushing myself, so that I could reach this. It really opened up all these pathways I didn't know I had the potential inside me for, like being class president."

So why financial literacy?

Mitchell described herself as a very

logical person who likes things done in a structured order. This led her to finance because of the order and patterns she noticed in it. For Mitchell, finance was easy for her to understand. But it's more than that.

"It's very important to know going into the future," she said. "You're going to have to deal with finance no matter what career you're in."

For Mitchell, placing first in the state competition was "amazing." She hadn't been 100 percent sure if she would win, but she started to gain confidence in herself when she found out she had won a few awards at a mini awards session the night before the final award ceremony.

"It was unbelievable," she said. "A lot of people felt they had it in the bag. It just felt really cool that all this work paid off and I got something from it that was very meaningful to me."

Outside of DECA, Mitchell is also involved in Skills USA, where she competes in the entrepreneurship category. She creates a 35-page business plan. She feels DECA and Skills USA are "greatly intertwined." Mitchell also is the National Honors Society treasurer and president of the Student Council.

"I really put a lot of work into everything I do," she said. "I try to push myself to get involved in my community and get more in touch with myself and the leadership potential I have."

## Save room for next weekend's chowdown!

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
STONEBRIDGE STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON – Bay Path's Chili Chowdown is back! The seventh annual Chili Chowdown fundraiser is coming on Sunday, April 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. For just \$5, guests can try different chili from over 22 restaurants and cooks from all over central Massachusetts, while supporting the school's varsity baseball team and their annual trip to a baseball tournament in Cape Cod.

There's ghost pepper chili, pulled pork chili, chicken, vegetarian...the list is varied and endless. The baseball team also makes their own chili for the competition, a chili dog that people look forward to each year.

Said culinary arts instructor Mark Sansoucy, "It can really be anything, there's a huge variety. I love chili. I love it. I just like regular beef chili the best. I love BBQ chili. That's always been one of my favorites."

Some of the restaurants already confirmed they will be entering the contest are Pine Ridge, Twisted Fork, Eller's, Buck's BBQ, Epicurean Feast, Big T's BBQ, Elm Street Cafe, Chili's, Sturbridge Seafood, Karol's Corner Take Out, Jimmy D's, The Overlook and 44 Catering. Bay Path's Junior American Culinary Federation will also be entering, along with two instructors ("who have their own little competition as well").

Tantasqua's culinary department will also be entering a chili, along with individuals in the area like Monte Bianco and Andy Aucoin (who won last year). Bay Path's own Jeremy Guay will also be entering his own chili recipe.

There are other restaurants and individuals who have shown interest but not yet confirmed.

"We really appreciate all of these businesses and people giving back to us," said Sansoucy. "They're giving up a Sunday and putting their chili up for a cause. We really appreciate it. It's overwhelming."

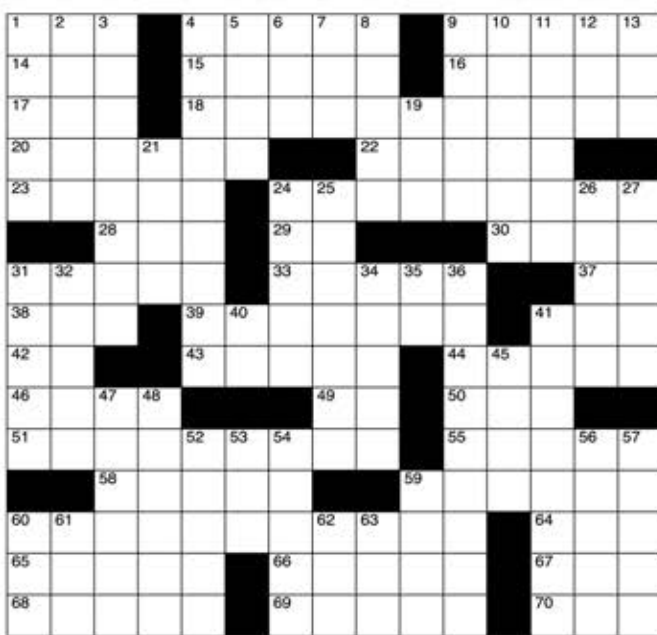
According to Sansoucy, this will be the biggest Chili Chowdown yet. They expect at least 400 people or more to show up on Sunday for the big feast.

Not only will the guests get to eat unlimited chili of all different types from professional cooks in the area, but they will be supporting the school's varsity baseball team. Funds raised at the Chili Chowdown will cover the students' food, activities and hotel while they are at the Cape.

Every year the school takes 16 kids to the Cape to play baseball in a tournament. But to Sansoucy, it's about more than just baseball.

"I have a whole new group of kids so it's a great bonding time for them. They get to know one another a bit better. It makes the atmosphere on the team more friendly. It's not like a city school where everyone is from Oxford and everyone knows one another. We have kids coming from all over the place, ten to 11 different towns," he explained.

"This is a good opportunity for them to interact with one another outside of school. I think it's important for them to have this opportunity. They go play mini golf, batting cages, driving ranges, go-karts. They have fun when they're down there."



### CLUES ACROSS

- Thick flat pad
- Green regions of desert
- Fill with dismay
- Boxing legend
- Soup
- Your sibling's daughter
- A long thin implement
- Late ESPN anchor
- Motives
- Astronomy term
- Semitic Sun god
- Small cigar
- Promotions
- Not off
- Line or plaster the roof
- African Indian people of Alberta, Canada
- Rituals
- Chlorine
- Red deer
- Offers a good view
- Post-indictment arrangement
- Blood group
- Razor clams
- Fleshes of animals
- Nipple
- Indicates position
- Electrocardiogram
- Can be disconnected
- Tall military cap
- Cape Verde capital
- Not written in any key
- Creative
- Suffix
- Stacked
- One who consumes
- Not he
- Whiskey and milk are two
- Entryways
- \_\_\_ and cheese

### CLUES DOWN

- Marketplaces
- Hawaiian greeting
- Mark left by the sea
- Strongly affected by something
- Music and painting are two
- Small coin (French)
- Letter of the Greek alphabet
- A gesture involving the shoulders
- Grey geese
- Meal in the park
- Human beings
- What thespians do
- Allow
- Third-party access
- "Casino Royale" villain Mikkelsen
- Painful foot problems
- The very first
- Lawful
- Ceramic jars
- Hind ends
- "Virginia Woolf" author
- Try
- For instance
- Academic terms
- Article
- Religious belief outside the mainstream
- Sound caused by reflection
- Greatly horrify
- Prey
- Forays
- River in eastern France
- Bleated
- Soft food cooked from buckwheat
- Pre-Mayan civilization
- Assert to be the case
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
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- Chinese philosophical principle
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## EDITORIAL

# I'll wait for a new editor

Pretty cryptic words since this new editor has been here less than six weeks; but not entirely surprising.

It's been our experience the work of writing and putting together the news looks like a different animal than it really is...from the outside.

How did this statement come about? Let us explain.

Slowly, we have begun making some changes in the newspapers, trying to make more space for news that really affects the towns where the papers are; Northbridge news in the Tribune, and so on. We have good writers, but they are stretched thin, trying to cover several towns in limited time.

So we have been encouraging people to submit their information directly to us, to send photos, to help us help you and... we believe in sharing views with our news so yes, we are encouraging letters to the editor please, more of them. Tell us and others what is on your minds, and about the towns and the interests that impact you.

Of course we welcome those letters eagerly, and read them anxiously. We want to share them with other readers.

But.

Isn't there always a 'but'?

In the atmosphere of news, newsgathering, politics and opinions in this day and age there is a big blurring of lines. There always has been, with people not understanding the differences between "articles" and "letters" or "editorials" or "columns" and just what constitutes a factual story and what is opinion. We are super aware of just how letters are likely to be interpreted by the public.

So we ask sometimes that a writer add words like "in my opinion" to his writing; or ask that she say clearly that this is how she feels personally about a topic or a person. We are also very careful about "name calling" even of more well known people. We can get in a bit of trouble over some terms or accusations, though it might be clearly the letter writer's and not the newspaper doing the cryptic cacophony.

Where is all of this going? It is simple really. We have asked a letter writer to change a letter to better reflect that it is indeed his opinion, that it be made clear the terms he uses, the information he has chosen to include are based on his opinion and on his attempts to make a point, not on facts or factual information.

He has chosen instead to "wait until there is another editor" to submit his work.

OK.

We can live with that.

Because we too have some opinions on matters; one of them being that the standards for the newspaper are more important than making someone miffed.

But don't let that stop you from writing us letters to the editor. We welcome them. Truly.



### RHYTHMS

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Great sounds and rhythm as Overlook residents learn the art of drumming as a way to affect brain structure and function. The drumming circle is one of many events scheduled in March to promote The Overlook's Brain Health Extravaganza.

# Pen Pals version 2017

Can you remember the days when you were in school, maybe the primary grades or the intermediate level, and you embarked on your first "pen pal" journey? The general idea was that you were going to write to someone who was around your age, not in your school but from some other place, maybe in another state or even another country. You were going to tell them about your town and school and the things you liked to do, and in turn, they were going to tell you about their experiences. You wrote your letter, addressed the envelope and mailed it away with what we would call today, "snail mail."

In my home town, we had multiple elementary schools and we wrote to other students at our partner school. I knew most of them from my sports teams, and the ongoing conversation amongst us students was that we hoped we'd get to write to someone we knew because we were going to have "field day" together at the end of the year. This was a great concept to get us writing, we were innately curious in meeting our "pal," and field day was always cool. Overall, this was an interesting and enriching social experience, circa 1990.

Now let us fast forward about 27 years, to an age of instant communication, face time, cell phones, Skype, and the world, literally at our fingertips. How can we recreate an experience that mimics the social attributes of a pen pal in 2017? Here at Swanson Road we are able to accomplish this experience by partnering with Auburn Middle School in the creation of a mentoring program titled, "On Giants Shoulders."

This program came to life as a result of a collaboration between guidance counselors Jamie Nikopolous and Sheri Watson, each members of the APS team, one from Swanson Road and the other from Auburn Middle, respectively. On Giants Shoulders is a program designed to engage elementary students at the fifth grade level, (Junior Giants) and connect them with a middle school mentor (Giants) at the eighth grade level. Instead of sending messages via "snail mail,"



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like back in the pen pal days, students connect virtually via the Google Hangout platform. Students participate in weekly meetings via video chat. Meetings are focused around motivating students, promoting academic achievement, and encouraging positive connections within the Auburn public schools community. Although adult supervision is constant, the students and their mentors really take the lead.

I was able to drop in on a few of their sessions and students inform me they really like the virtual sessions.

"We really like talking with someone that's like our age, especially about what middle school will be like next year," stated one Junior Giant.

I also asked a few participants if they would consider being a "Giant" when they become 8th graders, and the response was an overwhelming, "Yes!"

Considering the way we interact in the second decade of the 21st century, it can sometimes seem terribly impersonal, black and white, and even robotic in some ways. Some say that for every "contact" in our cell phones, we replace real human "contact" with others in our lives. Although that may be true, technology can also be used as a way to connect, with real face-to-face interactions, and in this way technology can really benefit all those involved. Our students' faces tell an amazing story when they actually get to see someone else who they are encouraged to talk with, and someone who has literally been where they are going. Although in its opening year, the On Giants Shoulders mentor program enhances not only student confidence, but promotes lasting relationships, and hope, in the technological future for everyone.

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# Lunch boxes can pack high prices



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A 2010 Wired magazine article described a lunch box collector who was planning to stop looking for new ones to add to his collection. He had already collected 3,000 lunch boxes and didn't plan to buy the only eight he believed that he was missing to own every example. He stated, "If I went from kindergarten through 12th grade and took a different lunch box to school every day, I'd still have something like 500 left over."

A Smithsonian magazine article from 2012 provided an historical timeline of the lunch box referencing information from "Paleontology: A history of the lunchbox" on wholepop.com. In the late 1800s workers protected their lunch in heavy metal pails. Children from that era created their "lunch pails" from tobacco tins with handles, cookie tins and other household tins.

Mickey Mouse was the first character to appear on a lunch box in 1935. The 1950s were when lunch box production increased though. Aladdin Industries was a major lunch box manufacturer. Their steel boxes were very durable and could last for years. The company decided to create them with graphics that would appeal to their young customers. They designed a lunch box picturing Hop-along Cassidy which landed them an order of 50,000 units from a major department store. Additional characters later appeared on other lunch boxes. Even though their lunch boxes may have still been in good condition, children wanted ones with newer designs of their favorite TV characters. This resulted in lunch boxes being replaced much more often, and increased sales for Aladdin.

There were an estimated 120 million lunch boxes produced between 1950 and 1970 before they began to fall out of favor. Lunch box manufacturers stopped making them as demand declined, including Aladdin, which halted production completely in 1998. Their popularity waned for a number of reasons. They started being made of molded plastic and the graphics weren't as good as with metal. Vinyl was even used for a short time. Most vinyl lunch boxes aren't as collectible, although a Barbie lunch box with a Barbie doll dress brought over \$200 at our last auction. Some parents even considered the metal lunch boxes to be dangerous assault weapons. Rambo was the last character on a steel lunch box when it was produced in 1987.

Many baby boomers have fond memories of lunch boxes and some are very popular with collectors. Looking through past auction records, I found a 1954 Superman lunch box in mint condition with the original thermos that sold for a five figure sum. Having the thermos can greatly increase value. Other lunch boxes also brought prices in the thousands, including the 1935 Mickey Mouse "lunch kit." Of course, condition is an important factor. The 1954 Superman lunch box in fair condition might only bring a figure in the hundreds. Popular television shows generate the highest lunch box prices. Cartoons like Dudley Do-Right, Underdog and Bullwinkle are among the most desirable. Lunch boxes for other shows like Star Trek, Lost in Space, Davey Crockett and Hogan's Heroes are also very collectible.

Lunch boxes have become such an important part of pop culture that there are 75 on display in the Smithsonian. That's pretty impressive for something used for carrying peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to school.

We will auction a milk bottle and dairy memorabilia collection on April 27 in Worcester. I'll be at the Residence at Valley Farm in Ashland appraising items for the public on June 21. More additional events are being scheduled. See [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com) for details.

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# How do I save for a downpayment for a home?



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When buying a home there are many different loan options and depending on the type of loan and location of the home you may be eligible for 100% financing such as USDA in rural areas or VA loan if you are a veteran. So there are scenarios where you actually would need less money to buy a home than to put down first, last and security on an apartment. I am conservative and suggest saving money even if you don't need it for a downpayment but to have as an emergency fund because just like cars, homes need repairs. It is best to have 3-6 months of expenses in the bank after putting down a downpayment plus if there are any known issues such as a roof or boiler that you know will need to be replaced soon to have funds set aside for that as well.

The best way to save money is to

have a plan. That plan is a called a budget and most people cringe when hearing that word because it makes them think that they will never be able to do anything fun again. As John Maxwell says "a budget is telling your money where to go instead of wondering where it went". I suggest tracking all your expenses for the previous 3 months or so and then subtract that from your income and see what is left. Many times we do this and the number is negative. This is where I suggest going line by line on the budget and seeing what can be cut out temporarily or permanently. Then look and see if there are any bills like insurance, phone or cable that you are overpaying for and switch to another carrier or renegotiate what you are paying. I am not suggesting to cut things out like your life insurance or disability insurance which are important in your overall financial plan. However, cut wherever you can and make a plan to move all the additional funds and put it in a separate account earmarked for a home downpayment. If you can save enough to put 20% down and not have Private Mortgage Insurance I would suggest that as it will keep your monthly costs from your home much lower.

Dave Ramsey says "Live like no one else now so you can live like no one else later". If you make these decisions with your money you will be able to improve your financial picture and put yourself in a safe place for that home purchase so you can weather the financial storms that come your way. There are other sources that people use for downpayments that I don't think are the best options. You could take out a 401K loan or you could do a withdrawal from your IRA. The 401K loan will increase your cost as you will be paying it back and the money is now no longer invested and may affect your retirement. The IRA withdrawal will now cause you to pay taxes on that money and you may also have an early withdrawal penalty that will creep up on you at tax time. In Summary, create a budget you can stick with and put money aside to cover your potential future home expenses and personal expenses if you were to lose a job then buy a home so you never have to worry about doing a short sale or getting foreclosed on. Also, always consult with your Financial Advisor before making any moves that will affect your retirement accounts in order to buy a home.



# It's here! Dancing takes place this weekend

STURBRIDGE — Sheila LaFlower, is banking on stepping-it-up for a competitive edge during her performance during the April 1 Dancing with the Stars event!

Sheila works at Country Bank for Savings as an assistant branch manager in the Brimfield office.

When asked about her involvement, LaFlower replied, "Country Bank has always been involved with the Communities and I am thrilled to be a part of the show on behalf of the bank. I am married and have three children and three grandchildren whom I enjoy spending as much time as I can with them. When I heard about Dancing with the Stars I was very excited and volunteered to be a part of the show. This is for a great cause and I look forward to performing to the best of my ability. Even though I am not a ballroom dancer and have no experience,

but with my dance instructor, Tony Miloski, I'm sure it will be a fun filled event!"

Tony Miloski is Jackie's instructor. After his first lesson, Miloski remembers being so turned on to ballroom dancing that he would find himself running to the studio each time for his next appointment. An exciting, new world had opened up and he grabbed it with both hands and jumped in with both feet. He remembers as a youngster, having gone to the weddings of family members and relatives seeking out and being happy if he found a couple on the dance floor who were skilled at ballroom dancing. Growing up, he had studied various instruments and as a teenager imagined himself being a performer. In his twenties, the newly discovered world of ballroom dancing appeared as an ideal vehicle in which to

combine his love for music with a desire to perform. Fast forward to 2016, the desire is alive and kicking and the passion continues unabated. Currently he continues to teach at Poise, Style & Motion where he is working toward his goal of achieving certification as a Silver level ballroom dance instructor.

Together, Sheila and Tony have developed a message for you. Come cheer them on and vote for them during the Dancing with the Stars night to remember!

The dance competition fund raiser for Stop Abuse Today, is set for Saturday April 1, at 7 p.m. at Burgess Elementary School in Sturbridge. Come and cheer-on and vote for your favorite dancers! Dancers have been rehearsing for weeks with their professional instructors to be sure to provide a spectacular show. Special activities and performances will

include magic, juggling, Tantasqua Show Choir, Sen-I Judo Club and The Dance Factory students.

Raffles, light food, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for sale.

Tickets are \$20 Adults and \$15 for seniors and youth age 12 & under. Seating is first come, first serve. To purchase tickets, visit [www.stopabusetoday.bpt.me](http://www.stopabusetoday.bpt.me). For more information call (413) 668-6965.



Courtesy photo

**Sheila LaFlower and Tony Miloski pause during rehearsal for Dancing with the Stars. Miloski, of Poise Style & Motion Dance Studio in Worcester, has been traveling to Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield to train with Sheila LaFlower to compete in the dance competition supporting Stop Abuse Today**



**ENERGY**  
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learned they'd connected their wires wrong.

"I've never done anything like this before. This whole thing's kind of new to me," said eighth-grader Sean Lovely, adding, "It took a while to build."

He said he'd had some experience building small vehicles, having done it with the Boy Scouts, but those didn't use solar. They were just push-powered. To him, the most interesting part of the day was seeing the geothermal display and how it used water to transfer heat. Students from Auburn High's AP Environmental Science class organized that.

For Amber Camp, also an eighth grader, and a couple of her friends, the day was a chance to show girls can do science and tech just as well as boys. She also liked car building, noting, "I like doing

**Principal Joe Gagnon and Assistant Principal Matt Carlson try their hands at solar car racing.**

stuff most girls don't like to do because I'm a tomboy."

"I think people underestimate girls," Samantha Latino agreed. "A lot of guys say 'You hit like a girl. You run like a girl,' but we're all the same thing, just different genders."

Indeed, to some extent, that's the point. Science teacher Kerry Palumbo, one of the event's organizers, said she doesn't like the common stereotype that men and women approach science differently; to her, both can work in the field equally. She knows that from experience, since she came to education from a first career as a civil engineer.

"It's a lot more accessible now. [Girls] just need to be informed what's out there," she said. "It's OK to be girly and be smart, to build things and be a girl. When I went to school, I was looked at with 10 heads, [and people said] 'You don't belong here.'"

One thing that might help kids understand science better is a change in the state's curriculum Auburn's just starting to implement. For years, the middle school has had distinct

life, earth, and physical science classes assigned to specific semesters. Going forward, those three areas have to be woven into each year's science classes in "a spiraling thing," teacher Jared Kahn explained.

This particular event was aimed at "investing in infrastructure and providing a pipeline of clean energy workers in 10 years," said Tamika Jacques, a representative of the Massachusetts Clean Energy Council, the event's funder. "A lot of our programs focus on high school and above, but we wanted to give middle school kids a hands-on opportunity to see this."

The day could be seen as a preview of the school's five-year-old summer STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) camp. Registration begins May 1, and attendance is limited to 30 campers from grades six to eight. This year it will run from July 24-28, with each day's activities including group work and a "design challenge."

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40B. That law allows developers to build housing (usually apartments) that includes some number of "low or moderate income" units plus "market-rate" units without having to abide by local zoning laws if less than 10 percent of a town's housing stock is affordable. Instead of going to the Planning Board, such projects, commonly dubbed "40Bs," go before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

When a 40B gets filed with the ZBA, the board has 30 days to start a public hearing on it, which needs to be complete within 180 days. Failure to meet that timeline without mutual agreement means automatic approval under the law's Section 21.

Just 3.6 percent of Auburn's housing stock qualifies as "low or moderate income" today, Kaufman said. Under 40B, sec. 20, that is defined as "subsidized by the state or federal government" specifically for low/moderate income people and operated by a public, nonprofit or "limited dividend" organization.

According to Oxford Planning Clerk Mary Herriage, there was a proposal to build "several multi-family buildings" on a road that would have crossed the town line, but Auburn rejected the road as being too long. That plan was withdrawn back in November and is "probably on hold," she added.

That's what the Auburn School Committee is afraid of. At their last meeting, Superintendent Mary Ellen

Brunelle brought the subject up, noting the four homes "may be the first phase of a 300-unit 40B apartment complex." Once the Planning Board finishes the current subdivision, any changes would have to go back to it except a 40B, but she said a 40B would have a three-year process including a study of the potential impact on the schools, traffic and other factors.

"This is going to devastate our schools if it continues on the path it's on," said Vice Chair Wayne Page. If it does happen, he said he believes "You're going to have more houses in Auburn and none in Oxford. We're going to have to build more schools."

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# Spring, when a young man’s fancy turns to... turkey



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Spring turkey hunting is on the minds of many local sportsmen in Massachusetts, and opening day is only four weeks away. The restoration of wild turkey into Massachusetts started as early as 1914.

After numerous attempts to successfully introduce the wild turkey from game farms in the 1960s to the Quabbin area, Mass Fish & Wild life soon realized that the birds were not doing well and the program was dropped. The next attempt to reintroduce wild turkey into Massachusetts came in 1972 and 1973. Birds from New York were live trapped and released in the Southern Berkshire County. Although the birds were slow to multiply, the efforts of MFW started to pay off in 1976 and it was all history after that. The flock continued to grow, with a population of 1,000 birds

by 1978. Some of the birds were trapped and relocated into numerous areas throughout western Mass!

Local sportsmen were eager to have some of the wild turkey relocated into the Blackstone Valley area but that was not being considered by MFW at that time. We were told that the valley area would be the last to see trapped birds relocated from the western part of the state. Some Mass Fish & Wildlife personnel felt that the valley area was not suitable enough for the birds to survive. In 1979-96 turkey were expanded into central Massachusetts and northeastern and southwestern parts of the state. The wild turkey is now residing in all of Massachusetts and the central district has one of the largest population of birds.

Hunting the wild turkey is enjoyed by millions of sportsmen annually in many parts of the United States. Massachusetts wild turkey hunting opens on April 24 in zones 1-13, with a two bird spring limit. Only male birds (toms) can be harvested in the spring. In the fall a

hunter can harvest a bird of either sex if he did not fill his two permits in the spring. Only one bird is allowed in the fall.

The excitement of hunting wild turkey is second to none, and I know some deer hunters that would rather hunt the wild turkey, over hunting deer. Hunting turkey from a ground blind is the best way to go. The turkey has keen eye site and can spot any movement by a hunter, sending the bird scurrying out of sight. Wearing camouflage clothing is not necessary when hunting turkeys, if you hunt from a ground blind. Last year I was dressed in only camouflage pants and a long sleeve brown sweater. Sitting in my blind I enjoyed the comfort of a chair, ate an egg sandwich, and sipped on coffee as I waited for a bird to respond to my turkey calling. It also keeps you off the ground and away from the possibility of a tick bite. Wearing a face mask is not necessary.

As light broke I spotted some movement about 100 yards from my blind. It was a coyote sneaking up on my turkey decoys. If they looked good to him they should look good to a turkey. The coyote

came closer to my decoys and was within 50 feet of the decoys when a slight breeze started to blow sending my scent in his direction. He hightailed it out of the field and disappeared into the woods.

Within minutes a turkey gobbled and I quickly became on high alert, picking up my gun and setting the gun barrel out the small window of my blind I could see two very large turkey heading my way. My mouth became very dry and I could feel the adrenalin rushing through my body. “I better no screw this up,” I thought to myself! A couple of soft calls on my mouth piece turkey call, had the birds running right at my small decoy spread which included a couple of fanned out tails that I saved from previous year’s hunts. The feathers of the fanned out tails were slightly moving from the light breeze.

Twenty yards was close enough for my twelve gauge shot gun and 31/2 inch shell to drop the bird in his tracks. Taking aim at the bird, I placed the red dot from my scope on his head. Slowly squeezing the trigger, the roar of the discharged shell

echoed throughout the valley. The huge bird lay motionless on the ground and the second bird took flight disappearing into the woods.

I quickly headed out to the motionless bird, and as I did, I spotted at least a dozen more turkey scampering away from the edge of the field. I never even knew they were there.

As I picked up my bird I realized I had shot a corker. He was huge. I took a few minutes to admire my surroundings, as the sun was just coming into view. The rays of the sun coming through the trees just added to the successful hunt.

How lucky we are that we can enjoy the thrill of turkey hunting, and it was all made possible by some dedicated personnel of the Mass. Fish Wildlife, private citizens, and sportsmen’s monies.

After I picked up my gear I stopped to show my bird to the land owner, and to thank him for allowing me to hunt on his property.

After returning home I took the time to weigh the bird. 25 pounds? I was going to take it to Jerry’s Bait & Tackle shop in Milford to weigh it on his precision scale,



This week’s picture shows this writer with his wild turkey. It was a CORKER!!

but I decided to clean the bird. No matter what, it was a CORKER!

Stocking of trout continues throughout the valley. Anglers using power bait are catching a few of the fish, but the water needs to warm up for them to actively start biting on lures, worms and flies. Wallum Lake in Douglas opens to all fishing next Saturday April 8. Hope to see you there!

*Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!*

## CAREGIVERS

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They will lose their loved one. That often sparks some degree of denial that makes the care giving process harder than it needs to be.

As representatives of TriValley Elder Services of Dudley and Elder Services of Worcester County, the two women hope to address these kinds of issues in the new “Savvy Caregivers” program. It runs for six weekly sessions at Auburn Senior Center beginning Thursday, April 6 at 1 p.m.

They noted interest has been so strong they’re already trying to find a place for a second class series to begin immediately after this one ends; that will depend on where interested people hail from. Additionally, they’re planning to provide respite care to “reduce any barriers to help the people come.”

Each session will deal with

different strategies for dealing with the stresses, behavior and feelings caregiving raises, ways to improve communication and break down acts we normally take for granted into parts they can do. Students, for example, will “brainstorm strategies for brushing teeth,” an act most of us do without much thought, but that actually includes several distinct actions we had to learn as children.

According to the Alzheimer’s Association website, there are several kinds of dementia, but 60 to 80 percent of cases are diagnosed as Alzheimer’s.

“Dementia is not a specific disease. It’s an overall term that describes a wide range of symptoms associated with a decline in memory or other thinking skills severe enough to reduce a person’s ability to perform everyday activities,” the site (www.alz.org) states. Many conditions “can cause the symptoms of dementia,

including some that are reversible, such as thyroid problems and vitamin deficiencies.”

It states the various kinds of dementia are defined by what kinds of brain cells are being damaged and where. In Alzheimer’s itself, “high levels of certain proteins” in and between the cells “make it hard for brain cells to stay healthy and communicate with each other.”

More general causes are harder to pin down, and many theories exist involving genetics, aging, pollution and other factors. This class won’t get into that.

“You don’t want to say something that may lead people to go in a particular direction because the research just isn’t there,” Black-Silver said. “One factor is pretty universal – the greatest risk of getting Alzheimer’s is age.”

The Alzheimer’s Association site notes most people afflicted are over age 65, with one in nine

having it, rising to one third of those over 85. “Another strong risk factor” is family history, especially having more than one member with the illness. Several genetic mutations have been linked to it, but only very rarely is Alzheimer’s caused by “deterministic” genes, in which having the gene guarantees the disease. In such cases (about 1 percent of all cases), the symptoms usually start developing in the person’s 40s or 50s, the site states.

Black-Silver noted the first sign in any Alzheimer’s case is often a decline in short-term memory, which can manifest as confusion in dealing with finances, forgetting where the car is or the route home, etc. Sometimes, it’s subtle — the person is still largely “with it” and seems to understand social interaction when in fact they don’t.

On the flip side, she added, “They often surprise you with what they can still do, if you

break it down enough,” even after the disease’s progression has become noticeable. The key is to watch how they react, as Dowd-Foley saw first hand. For years, she was her mother’s caregiver and for a while, Mom liked being able to help her with laundry and similar tasks. But she eventually noticed Mom couldn’t do it anymore, and had to find something new Mom could still do that gave her the same satisfaction of helping.

Sharing personal experiences and solutions like that is a big part of the course, since “caregivers are a wonderful resource for each other,” Black-Silver observed.

“It all ties in,” Dowd-Foley later added. “The longer you can support a caregiver, the longer they can keep their loved one in the community.”

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# LEGALS

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Theodore D Tottser to SLM Financial Corporation, dated October 15, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 34840, Page 240, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from SLM Financial Corporation to Credit Suisse First Boston dated June 14, 2013 and recorded with said registry on June 28, 2013 at Book 51121 Page 67 and by assignment from Credit Suisse First Boston to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. dated June 20, 2013 and recorded with said registry on June 28, 2013 at Book 51121 Page 69 and by assignment from Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust dated April 7, 2016 and recorded with said registry on April 29, 2016 at Book 55256 Page 91, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on April 26, 2017, on the mortgaged premises located at 58 APPLETON ROAD, AUBURN, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

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For mortgagor’s(s’) title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 34840, Page 238.

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

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**Town of Auburn, Massachusetts**

Notice is hereby published that Emanuel Motors, has applied to the Auburn Board of Selectmen for a Motor Vehicle Class II License at 893 Southbridge Street, Auburn, MA 01501. A public hearing will be held on April 10, 2017 at 7:15 p.m. in the Board of Selectmen Meeting Room, 104 Central Street, Auburn, MA.

March 31, 2017

**Town of Auburn, Massachusetts**

Notice is hereby published that Pakland Auto Sales Inc, has applied to the Auburn Board of Selectmen for a Motor Vehicle Class II License at 113 Washington Street, Auburn, MA 01501. A public hearing will be held on April 10, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Selectmen Meeting Room, 104 Central Street, Auburn, MA.

March 31, 2017

**Request for Proposals**

Julia Bancroft Elementary School- 3 Vinal Street Auburn, MA 01501

The Town of Auburn, acting by and through its Town Manager, is offering to sell or lease a Town owned building known as the former Julia Bancroft School located at 3 Vinal Street Auburn, MA 01501. The Town is seeking a qualified applicant to purchase or lease the building and land

associated therewith as described in the Request For Proposal (“RFP”). Copies of all invitations for bid are available to interested parties and can be obtained by visiting the Town Manager’s Office at 102 Central Street, Auburn, MA 01501 during normal business hours:

Monday: 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 PM.  
Tuesday through Thursday: 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
Friday: 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

OR by sending a letter to or calling the Town Manager’s Office at 508.832.7720.

Proposals must be submitted to the Town Manager’s Office (102 Central Street Auburn, MA) on or before 12:00 noon on April 19th, 2017.

March 24, 2017  
March 31, 2017

**Request for Proposals**

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# Color Eggs from Household Products

Easter is right around the corner, and few family traditions are more enjoyable than the much-anticipated egg coloring project. Whether you decorate your eggs with intricate wax designs or plopping crayoned eggs into overfilled dye cups, the annual ceremony is always filled with fun and a sense of family togetherness. The following ideas are fun and easy to do egg coloring projects.

Note: Eggs that are to be eaten should always be refrigerated after coloring.

**\*\***  
Natural Dye for Easter Eggs  
Years ago, before the invention of the commercial dying kit, eggs were tinted by necessity with natural foods that produced an array of pastel colors. Today, it's just as easy to duplicate the rainbow colors of yesteryear using everyday fruits, vegetables and seasonings. All it takes is a little bit of patience, and a lot of enthusiasm to produce an impressive basket full of colorful Easter eggs!  
Certain foods can naturally produce a desired color:

- Pale Red/Pink: Fresh beets or cranberries, frozen raspberries, red onion skins
- Orange: Yellow onion skins
- Light yellow: Orange or lemon peels, celery seed or ground cumin
- Yellow: Ground turmeric
- Lavender: Grape juice
- Pale green: Spinach leaves
- Green gold: Yellow Delicious apple peels
- Blue: Canned blueberries or red cabbage leaves
- Beige to brown: Strong brewed coffee

Instructions:  
1. Place eggs in a single layer in a pan. Pour water in pan until the eggs are covered.  
2. Add about a teaspoon of vinegar.  
3. Add the natural dye appropriate to the color you want your eggs to be. (The more eggs you are dying at a time, the more dye you will need to use.)  
4. Bring water to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes.  
5. Remove the substance you used to color the eggs. Put eggs in a bowl. If you want your eggs to be a darker shade, cover them with the dye and let them stand overnight in the refrigerator.

**\*\***  
Quick and Easy Homemade Dye  
No egg coloring kit on hand? This homemade mixture rivals the basic egg coloring kits. Use empty egg cartons to dry colored eggs.

Mix three quarters of a cup warm water with one tablespoon white vinegar. Add one quarter teaspoon of desired food coloring. Make individual batches of color in wide mouth mugs or small bowls. Dip and soak hard boiled eggs in mixture to color.

**\*\***  
Egg Artistry  
With parental supervision, little artists can create a mini masterpiece with this easy and fun idea.  
Materials: Large glass jar; crayon stubs; vegetable grater; hot water; waxed paper or newspaper, empty egg car-



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ton, clear acrylic spray (optional, for blown eggs).  
Instructions: Grate peeled crayons over waxed paper. Fill jar with very hot water (or use the water you boiled eggs in). Drop bits of grated crayon into water. Add hard boiled or blown egg as soon as crayon begins to melt. Twirl egg in water with a spoon. The wax should make a design on the egg. Carefully remove egg and set upside down in egg carton to dry. Note for blown eggs: Use above method with blown out eggs; spray with clear acrylic when dry.

**\*\*\***  
Mystery Dots  
This simple egg coloring method clearly illustrates a simple science experiment. Kids love it!

To do: Add about two teaspoons of cooking oil to each dye cup. (You might want to do this after you have finished dipping your eggs the traditional way.) When you dip in your egg, the dye won't adhere to the oil, creating mysterious spots on the egg!

**\*\***  
Egg-cetera  
\* Wrap a wide elastic band around egg before dipping to create an abstract design.  
\* Personalize eggs with little fingerprints Just press fingertips into stamp pad, then onto egg.  
\* Stick simple star stickers on eggs

before dying. Peel when dry for reversible art!  
\*Use food coloring markers for safe, freestyle egg decorating.  
\* Dip a paper towel in vegetable oil and polish dried eggs for a shiny, finished look.  
\*Celebrity Chef Bobby Flay recommends boiling older eggs rather than very fresh eggs, because it's easier to peel older hard boiled eggs than fresh ones.

**\*\***  
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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 hint to: Take the Hint, c/o Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email kdr@aol.com.

## First 5K to honor fallen hero scheduled

BY KEVIN FLANDERS  
STONEBRIDGE STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — Almost a year after Auburn Police Officer Ronald Tarentino Jr., was killed in the line of duty, Auburn, Leicester and surrounding communities continue to be Tarentino Strong with several fundraising events.  
The first annual Tarentino Strong Road Race will be held on Sunday, April 30. Registration for the 5K race will take place at 9 a.m., and the race will begin at 10 a.m. at Leicester High School.  
All proceeds from the event will benefit the Ronald Tarentino Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will award six scholarships to graduating seniors (two in Leicester, two in Auburn, and two in Tewksbury, where Tarentino was raised).  
“Officer Tarentino’s death joined together the towns of Auburn and Leicester, along with Tewksbury, forever,” said event organizer Sue Rowland, who has lived in Leicester since 1995. “This was just a small way myself and others could show the towns how much

we respected and honored all he did and continues to do for our towns.”  
No matter where you go in Auburn and Leicester, it won’t take long to find someone who was positively impacted by Tarentino. Previously an officer in Leicester, where he and his family resided, he constantly strived to find ways to improve the community and help those in need.  
Working closely with longtime 5K participant B.J. Williams, Rowland wanted to create an event that will not only raise funds for the scholarship program but also help residents reflect on Tarentino’s life.  
“Everywhere he went, he was friendly and cheerful and helpful,” Rowland said. “He always had a smile on his face. He could be working in the heat of summer on a detail and still wave and smile – the way he lived his life is an example for all.”  
The online registration fee for each 5K participant is \$30, while race day registration is \$35. Bib pickup will be available during a pre-race celebration on April 29 at Leicester Rod and Gun

Club (4-7 p.m.).  
T-shirts will be given to all online registrants who sign up prior to April 17. To register online, visit [www.racewire.com](http://www.racewire.com) and enter the name of the event in the search tab.  
Rowland joins the Tarentino family in their eagerness to award graduating seniors with scholarships. Honoring Officer Tarentino’s legacy, the scholarships will be given to seniors who have been heavily involved in their communities – or seniors who have overcome adversity during their careers and plan to serve the community in some capacity.  
The first scholarships will be awarded this spring.  
Looking ahead, the 5K race will be a

major contributor to the scholarship fund for years to come.  
“We plan to make this an annual event to offer a chance for all communities to come together to honor and remember Officer Tarentino. He will not be forgotten,” Rowland said in an interview. “His family is a true example of honor and love of family and community. They have made the ultimate sacrifice – anything we can do in our communities to honor that is a good thing.”  
Parking for the 5K run will be available at Leicester Primary School and Leicester Middle School. For more information on the race, send an email to [tarentinostrong5k@gmail.com](mailto:tarentinostrong5k@gmail.com).

## CAPSULES

### JOB FAIR

Harrington HealthCare System will host a job fair for social workers on Saturday, April 1 at the Barn at Wight Farm, 420 Main Street in Sturbridge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Harrington has open positions for social workers in its comprehensive behavioral health department, which includes outpatient mental health therapy, psychiatric emergency services, intensive outpatient programs, partial hospitalization and school-based services.  
Individuals with a Massachusetts LICSW license or out-of-state equivalent are encouraged to attend. All participants should bring an updated resume and be ready for an interview.  
Harrington has several office locations for it behavioral health programs, including Southbridge, Dudley and Webster.  
Some of the benefits of the open positions include a \$5,000 sign-on bonus, salaried positions with benefits, flexible hours and CME allotment. Interested candidates can visit [harringtonhospital.org/careers](http://harringtonhospital.org/careers) for more information. They can also apply online for any of the open positions if they cannot attend the April 1 job fair.

### YARD SALE SCHEDULED

Spring cleaning? Don’t throw that good “stuff” away. Recycle it by selling it to someone who needs it!  
Do you have an accumulation of things that are just too good to throw away but you no longer need? Don’t have enough to hold your own yard sale? Or maybe you don’t want the hassle of hauling out tables and putting up signs. Then join us on the lawn of the First Congregational Church (128 Central St. in Auburn) on Saturday, June 17, for our annual Community Yard Sale. Because of our location and previous yard sales we expect a large turnout. We will also be selling coffee and donuts in the morning and hamburgers and hotdogs for lunch. We will be offering native strawberry shortcake throughout the day as well.  
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## Friday's Child



Isaiah is a fourteen-year old bi-racial teen who is described as sweet and shy. He also has the biggest smile! Isaiah does well with one-on-one contact and would benefit from making a positive connection with a caring and consistent adult outside of his program. Though he has developmental delays and cognitive limitations, he is athletic and enjoys playing basketball and other sports. He also enjoys video games, miniature golf, puzzles and puzzle books that require you to find things in a picture, as well as sensory activities.

Isaiah currently lives at a residential home and his social worker is seeking someone who could serve as a visiting resource and take him out in the community and possibly spend some holidays with him. It will be important that the visiting resource speak to his program to get a good understanding of his needs and learn about the activities he likes!

### Who are the Children Waiting for Adoption?

There are over 2,800 children in Massachusetts foster care with the goal of adoption. Through no fault of their own, they cannot be raised by their birth parents. Many will be adopted by a relative or foster parent, but more than 700 have no one to adopt them yet. These waiting children are all ages including toddlers, school age, teens, sibling groups who belong together, children of color of all ages, and children with intellectual, physical or emotional difficulties or disabilities. These children have experienced many losses and changes in their lives, and need patient and dependable adoptive parents who can help them grow and thrive in their new family. Free post-adoption support services are available to help.

To learn more about Isaiah, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-54-ADOPT (617-542-3678) or visit [www.mareinc.org](http://www.mareinc.org). The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have “a permanent place to call HOME.”

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SPORTS

Southbridge High hosts first SWCL All-Star basketball games



The Southern Worcester County League boys' All-Star teams.



The Southern Worcester County League girls' All-Star teams.

SOUTHBIDGE — At the conclusion of each high school basketball season, coaches within the Southern Worcester County League (SWCL) gather at a meeting and select all-stars. But Victor Colon, head coach of the Southbridge High boys' varsity team, took it upon

himself to then invite all of the all-stars to join up and form the first SWCL All-Star game, which took place Friday, March 17 at Southbridge High. "This game has never happened so I thought it would be awesome if there was a game so these kids can play together,"

said Colon. "We missed out on a lot of great games [in] past years so I didn't want to let any more slip by."

The all-stars were broken up into "home" and "away" teams, with Colon selectively trying to make each matchup as even as possible. For instance, on the boys' side, Bartlett High and David Prouty Regional finished as the top two teams, so Indian all-stars played on the "home" team, while the Panthers were on the "away" side.

In the girls' all-star game, "home" defeated "away," 84-58, with Tantasqua Regional's Lily Lucas earning MVP. The "home" squad also beat the "away" team in the boys' game, 90-77, and Bartlett's Tyler Davern took home the MVP.

The following are the SWCL all-star rosters, with an asterisk noting if an athlete was unable to attend the game.

- Girls' Home Team:  
Allison Grzembski, Bartlett (6 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist)  
Samantha Brady, Millbury (12 points, 7 rebounds, 2 assists)  
Ariel Dubey, Millbury (6 points, 6 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal)  
Mikaela Mitchell, Millbury (8 points, 3 rebounds, 6 assists)  
Shannon Reno, Millbury (9 points, 7 rebounds, 8 assists, 2 steals)  
Kiarra Quaboag\*, Dorman,  
Lexi Quaboag\*, Paquette,  
Emma Stanton,  
Quaboag\* Delgado,  
Julitza

Southbridge (8 points, 9 rebounds, 3 assists, 4 steals)

Kelsey Emrich, Tantasqua (5 points, 8 rebounds, 1 steal)

Lily Lucas, Tantasqua (19 points, 7 rebounds, 3 assists)

Lindsey Zak, Tantasqua (11 points, 16 rebounds, 1 assists, 3 steals)

Olivia Hicks, Uxbridge\*  
Samantha Morton, Uxbridge\*

Girls' Away Team:  
Colleen Cutting, Auburn (9 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists)

Kileigh Hynes, Auburn (6 points, 2 rebounds, 3 assists)

Liz Anusauskas, Auburn (8 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists)  
Shannon Sampson, Auburn (2 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists)

Rachel Petruzzi, David Prouty (11 points, 1 rebound)

Gigi LeMay, Grafton\*  
Lauren Eddy, Grafton\*  
Abby Rogers, Grafton\*  
Abby Meyers, Leicester\*

Ashley Senosk, Northbridge\*  
Mary McLaughlin, Northbridge\*

Meghan Ferraro, Northbridge\*  
Gina Parmenter, Oxford (7 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists)

Karlie Parmenter, Oxford (7 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals)

Jordan Tremblay, Oxford (8 points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals)

Boys' Home Team:  
Luke Matthews, Auburn\*  
Kyle Anderson, Bartlett (3 points)

Tyler Davern, Bartlett (18 points, 14 rebounds, 3 steals)

Anthony Grzembski, Bartlett (9 points, 2 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals)

Logan Paranto, Bartlett (3 points)

Will Herndon, Grafton (15 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal)

Tom Nicalek, Grafton\*  
Kyle Sawtelle, Grafton (9 points, 7 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 steal)

Ryan Brochu, Northbridge\*  
Brady Antonopoulos, Quaboag (4 rebounds, 1 steal)

Robert Greenlaw, Quaboag (2 points, 3 rebounds)

Dante Ortiz (alternate), Quaboag (2 points, 1 steal)

Ben Wisniewski, Quaboag (12 points, 15 rebounds, 1 assist)

Carlos Escalera, Southbridge (2 points, 3 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 steal)

Jared Figueroa, Southbridge (13 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals)

John Morales, Southbridge (2 points, 5 rebounds)

Boys' Away Team:  
Ryan Casault, David Prouty (3 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals)

Kyle Driscoll, David Prouty (15 points, 6 rebounds, 2 assists)

Joe Thebeau, David Prouty (4 points, 6 rebounds, 5 assists, 1 steal)

Connor Enberg, Leicester (5 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal)

Matt Morrow, Leicester (11 points, 7 rebounds, 1 assist)

Jack O'Neill, Leicester (4 points, 2 rebounds, 3 assists, 4 steals)

John Reumann, Millbury\*  
Jared Perkins, Oxford\*  
Connor McCaffrey, Tantasqua\*  
Mike Frio, Tantasqua (15 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals)

Adam Phillips, Tantasqua (13 points, 9 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals)

Josh Callinan, Uxbridge\*  
Nate Manz, Uxbridge (7 points, 3 rebounds, 7 assists, 3 steals)

Mike Rosa, Uxbridge (7 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal)



Liz Anusauskas of Auburn competes for a rebound in the SWCL All-Star game.

SPORTS CORRESPONDENT



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bay Path baseball team to host annual "Chili Chowdown" fundraiser

The seventh annual Chili Chowdown to benefit the Bay Path baseball team's funding to participate in an April Vacation tournament on Cape Cod is scheduled for Sunday, April 9 from 4-6 p.m. at Bay Path's café. The cost is \$5 a person. The list of chili participants are as follows:

Bay Path baseball, Jr. American Culinary Federation, Pine Ridge Country Club of Oxford, The Twisted Fork of Cherry Valley, Eller's of Leicester, Tantasqua Regional of Sturbridge, Bucks BBQ of Charlton, Andy Aucoin's BBQ of Leominster, Epicurean Feast of Saint Gobain, Big T's Jerky House and BBQ, Elm Center Café of Southbridge, Chili's of Auburn, Sturbridge Seafood, Monte Bianco of Thompson, Conn., Karol's Corner Takeout of Rochdale, Jimmy D's of Sturbridge, The Overlook, 44 Catering of Charlton, J. Anthony's of Auburn, Zorbas of Charlton, 4th and 1 Social Club of Worcester, Nichols College of Dudley, Chef Giacomo Armata, Chef Derek Henrickson and Chef Jeremy Guay.

Veterans Inc. to host annual Best Ball Charity Golf Classic

WORCESTER — Veterans Inc. will host its 20th annual Best Ball Charity Golf Classic on Wednesday, May 10 at the Heritage Country Club in Charlton. All proceeds will benefit veterans in need and their

families. The 18-hole golf classic will include an 8 a.m. registration time and a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Player registration is \$150. Golfer registration includes giveaways, greens fees, golf cart and a steak dinner. The tournament will include Hole-in-One contests sponsored by Sheldon's Harley-Davidson of Auburn, a men's and women's longest drive, a closest to the line contest and a closest to the pin contest. The deadline date for registration is April 26. Sponsorship opportunities are available at many levels from major to hole sponsorships. Donations of raffle items are also being accepted. All donation amounts are greatly appreciated and recognized. For a list of Sponsorship Opportunities and to download Sponsorship and Registration forms, visit our website at www.veteransinc.org. The tournament is Co-Chaired by State Representative John J. Mahoney and Mayor Joseph M. Petty of Worcester. For more information on how to become a sponsor or register, please contact (508) 791-1213 extension 1162 or email golf@veteransinc.org.

U.S. Baseball Academy coming to Worcester State

The U.S. Baseball Academy, the nation's largest training program, is coming to Worcester State University from June 26-29. Advance registration is required. Kids sign up for the sessions they want, although most participate all four days from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please visit www.USBBaseballAcademy.com for more details. You can also call the offices at 866-622-4487.





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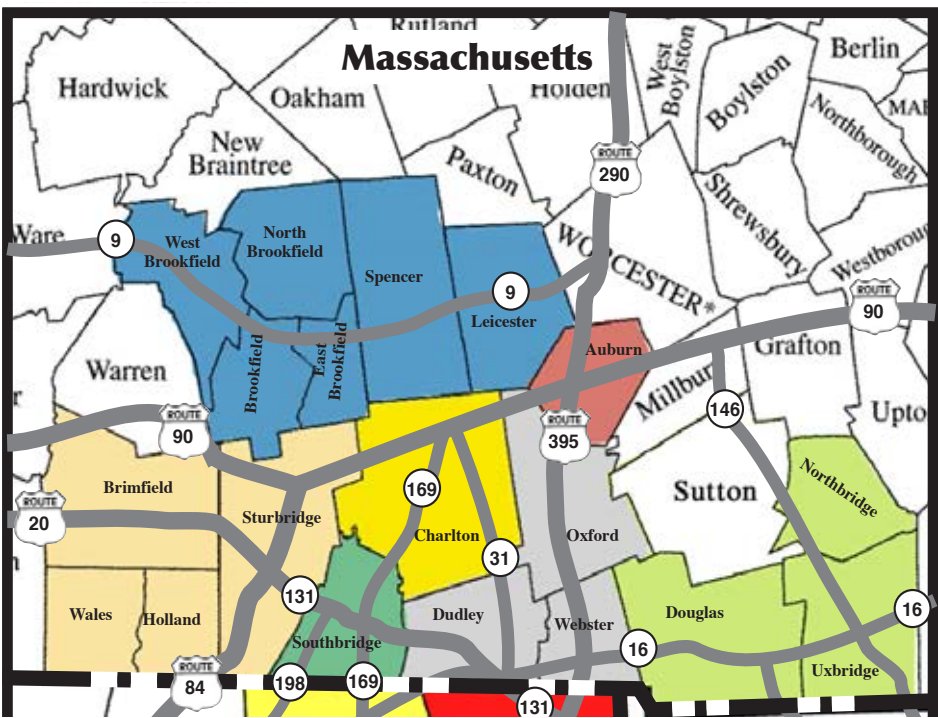
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# Annual Relay fundraiser in progress

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
STONEBRIDGE STAFF WRITER

Southbridge — the southbridge relay for life's annual silent auction fundraiser is ending on april 8. That's only one more week. The money raised from the silent auction will benefit the american cancer society, which uses the funds for prevention research and programs that benefit patients in massachusetts.

This year, the silent auction has more than 70 items on which to bid, all donated from area businesses. There are gift certificates of all sorts, including a membership to the Tri-Community YMCA, Zoe's Pizza, Big Bunny Market, Sturbridge Vet Hospital, Kaizen Sushi Bar & Grill

and many other local businesses. There's also an Amazon Echo, a \$250 Dexter Russell knife set, tickets to the Gateway Players, a soy candle gift basket and much, much more.

You can check out all of the awesome items on page 12 this week.

And just because there's a starting bid in the paper doesn't mean there's an actual bid, noted auction coordinator Ron Ravenelle.

"If someone is interested in an item," he explained, "by all means, call. If there's no bid they can probably get it cheaper than the starting bid that's listed there."

This is the 10th annual Silent Auction, something of which Ravenelle and other Relayers are very proud. Over the past nine years

the auction has raised more than \$21,000 for the Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society. Last year, the auction raised more than \$4,000.

And Ravenelle has been a part of the Silent Auction from the beginning. It's something that's very important to him, that he's very passionate about.

"I've known so many people that have died of cancer. I've had my dad die of cancer. My sister-in-law passed away. Just lost my first wife a few weeks ago to cancer. It's hit my family very hard. And also very many friends," he stated, adding that he knows this is unfortunately true for so many people in the community.

"Hopefully we'll someday find the cure."

Over the years, Ravenelle and others feel that the American Cancer Society is definitely making progress, but with so many types of cancer it's not easy. There's not just "one pill that will cure it." Still, the Relay for Life keeps pushing, keeps fighting.

"The Silent Auction helps in a small way," said Ravenelle. "We've raised over \$20,000 in nine years. That's not too shabby."

To help support the cause – and get great deals on some very awesome gift certificates and items – turn to page 12 to check out this year's Silent Auction.

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<b>Juicy Cheeseburger on a Roll</b> 3 French Fries Condiments Lettuce and Tomato Slices Fresh Fruit Applesauce Cup	<b>Golden Crispy Chicken Tenders</b> 4 Dipping Sauce Garden Peas Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Fresh Fruit	<b>Waffleicious Wednesday!</b> 5 <b>Aunt Jemima Waffles w/Syrup Sausage Link</b> Sweet Potato Waffle Fries Condiments Applesauce Cup or Assorted Fruit Cup Choices	<b>American Grilled Cheese</b> 6 Assorted Veggies w/Ranch Dip BBQ Baked Beans Assorted Fruit Cup or Fresh Apple	<b>Local Northeast Pizza Variety</b> 7 Romaine Salad w/ Asst. Dressings Fresh Fruit Cup or Vanilla Pudding Cup <b>Lenten Specials</b>
<b>Sticker Day!</b> 10 <b>NEW! Teriyaki Chicken</b> Steamed Rice Seasoned Broccoli Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Assorted Fruit or Peach Cup	<b>Southwest Beef Taco</b> 11 W/Shredded Cheese Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomatoes Seasoned Rice Vegetable of the Day New England Baked Beans Pudding Cup Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cups	<b>Italian Spaghetti w/ Plain or Meat Sauce</b> 12 Shredded Cheese Cheesy Garlic Bread Broccoli Trees w/Ranch Dip Applesauce Cup	<b>Juicy Cheeseburger or Hamburger on WG Roll</b> 13 Assorted Condiments Tomato Slices Seasoned Carrots Assorted Fruit Cup	<b>School Made Pizza Day!</b> 14 Plain, Pepperoni or Veggie Oven Baked French Fries Ketchup Condiment Fruit Juice Bar or Assorted Fruit Choices <b>Lenten Specials</b>
17	18	19	20	21
April Vacation Week				
Enjoy!				
<b>Breakfast for Lunch!</b> 24 <b>Fluffy Pancakes, Egg Patty &amp; Sausage Link</b> Blueberry Fruit Syrup or Plain Syrup Roasted Sweet Potatoes Applesauce Cup or Assorted Fruit Cup Choices	<b>Meatball Grinder on WG Roll</b> 25 W/Shredded Cheese Fun Size Potato Chips Fresh Red Potato Homefries New England Baked Beans Pudding Cup Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cups	<b>Chicken Noodle Soup</b> 26 <b>American Grilled Cheese</b> Broccoli Trees w/Ranch Dip Assorted Fruit Cup or A Banana That Talks to You	<b>Crunchy Breaded Chicken Breast</b> 27 Mashed Potatoes & Chicken Gravy, Corn Niblets Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Pizza Day!</b> 28 <b>Assorted Pizza Slice Day!</b> Plain, Pepperoni or Veggie Oven Baked French Fries Ketchup Condiment Fruit Juice Bar or Assorted Fruit Choices

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Auburn High School

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>"Red Sox Opening Day"</b> 3 <b>Fenway Hot Dog on a Roll</b> New England Baked Beans Zesty Veggie Pasta Salad Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Fresh Fruit Bowl and Raisels	<b>Savory Meatloaf or Fresh Mozzarella, Tomato &amp; Basil Panini</b> 4 Mashed Potato W/Brown Gravy Buttered Corn Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressing Fresh Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups	<b>Italian Rotini w/Plain or Meat Sauce</b> 5 Shredded Mozzarella Cheese Seasoned Green Beans NEW! Caesar Salad Baked Garlic Bread Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups	<b>Shepard's Pie Dinner</b> 6 Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Glazed Carrots Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Fruit Bowl and Apple Crisp	<b>Pizza Day!</b> 7 <b>Assorted Stuffed Crust Pizza or Buffalo Chicken Pizza</b> Baby carrots w/Ranch Dressing Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups <b>Lenten Special</b>
<b>Meatball Grinder on a Roll</b> 10 Baked Tater Tots Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Corn & Black Bean Salsa Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups	<b>Burger Bar!</b> 11 <b>Juicy Bacon Cheeseburger, or Pepperoni &amp; Cheese Panini</b> NEW Toppings Salad Bar Lettuce and Tomato Slice Roasted Butternut Squash Fruit Bowl and Peach Cup	<b>Asian Fusion Noodle Bar</b> 12 <b>Beef &amp; Broccoli, Chicken &amp; Tofu Sofritas w/Assorted Sauces</b> Veggie Fried Rice, Cilantro Lime Rice Vegetable Stir Fry Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups	<b>Glazed Sliced Ham Dinner</b> 13 Mashed Potato w/Gravy Buttered Corn & Seasoned Carrots Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Baby Spinach w/Craisins Salad Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups	<b>Pizza Day!</b> 14 <b>Big Daddy's Pizza Slice</b> Cheese, Pepperoni, Onions & Peppers & Buffalo Chicken Pizza Caesar Salad Seasoned Green Beans Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups <b>Lenten Special Available</b>
17	18	19	20	21
April Vacation Week				
Enjoy!				
<b>"KFC" Popcorn Chicken Bowl</b> 24 Mashed Potato w/Gravy, Corn Niblets Dinner Roll W/Butter Pat Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressing Peach Cup and Assorted Fruit Cups	<b>Southwest Beef Tacos, Veggie Taco or NEW Buffalo Chicken Panini</b> 25 Shredded Cheese, Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomato Oven Roasted Sweet Potato Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressing Fruit Bowl and Assorted Fruit Cups	<b>Cheesy Chicken Parmesan w/Rotini &amp; Sauce</b> 26 Seasoned Green Beans Garlic Bread Stick Caesar Salad Fresh Fruit or Apple Crisp	<b>Tender Roasted Pork Dinner</b> 27 Mashed Potatoes w/Brown Gravy Buttered Peas Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups	<b>Pizza Day!</b> 28 <b>Local Northeast Pizza</b> Cucumber Spears w/Hummus Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Fruit Bowl and Asst. Fruit Cups

Thursday, April 6<sup>th</sup>

Quaker Breakfast Promo Day

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Swanson Road Intermediate School

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>Hot Dog on a Roll</b> 3 Potato Puffs w/Condiments New England Baked Beans Cucumber Slices & Baby Carrots Pears or Raisins	<b>Breakfast for Lunch!</b> 4 <b>French Toast Sticks</b> <b>Sausage Links</b> Potato Homefries w/Ketchup 100% Fruit Juice or Assorted Fruit Cups	<b>Tomato Soup</b> 5 <b>Cheesy Grilled Cheese Sandwich</b> Seasoned Peas & Carrots Kiwi Strawberry Side Kick Juice Bar, Fresh Apple or a Banana that Talks to You	<b>Seasoned Chicken Drumstick</b> Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Seasoned Corn Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Peach Cobbler or Mixed Fruit Choices	<b>Stuffed Crust Pizza</b> 7 <b>Assorted Pizza Choices</b> Roasted Broccoli, Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Cinnamon Apple Slices Sugar Cookie <b>Lenten Special Available</b>
<b>Sticker Day!</b> 10 <b>Breaded Chicken Filet on Sandwich Roll</b> Lettuce and Tomato Slices Seasoned Potato Wedges Pickle Slices, Condiments Fresh Apple or Fruit Cup	<b>Taco Tuesday</b> 11 <b>Southwest Beef Taco</b> Shredded Cheese, Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomatoes, Salsa Corn, Mexican Rice New England Baked Beans Jello & Cream, Peach Cup	<b>Fluffy Pancakes w/Syrup</b> 12 <b>Sausage Links</b> Potato Hashbrown Condiments 100% Fruit Juice or Assorted Applesauce Cups	<b>Spaghetti and Meatballs</b> 13 w/ Plain Sauce w/ Parmesan Cheese & Shredded Mozzarella Cheese Broccoli Trees or Carrots w/Dip Assorted Fruit Cups & Sliced Strawberries	<b>Local Northeast Pizza</b> 4 <b>Assorted Slices</b> Sliced Carrots Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Mandarin Oranges <b>Lenten Special Available</b>
17	18	19	20	21
April Vacation Week				
Enjoy!				
<b>Baked Chicken Nuggets</b> 24 Assorted Sauces Seasoned Potato Puffs Seasoned Green Beans Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Mixed Fruit Cup	<b>Juicy Bacon Hamburger</b> 25 <b>Bacon Cheeseburger</b> Potato Wedges & Condiments Zesty Pasta Salad Flavored JELLO & Cream Cinnamon Apples	<b>Waffleicious! Wednesday!</b> 26 <b>Aunt Jemima Waffles w/Syrup</b> <b>Sliced Strawberries w/Topping, Sausage Link</b> <b>Waffle Fries, Condiments</b> 100% Fruit Juice, Peach Cup or Banana	<b>BBQ Roasted Pork on a Roll</b> 7 Corn Niblets New England Baked Beans Romaine Salad w/Dressings Double Chocolate Cookie Pineapple Cup	<b>Assorted School Made</b> 28 <b>Pizza Slices</b> Roasted Sweet Potatoes Garden Salad w/Asst. Dressing Fresh Apple or Assorted Fruit Cup

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We offer 5 entrée choices daily. Students may select: 1. One entrée. 2. Pick 1 fruit and 1 or 2 vegetable sides. 3. Select a Milk choice of either Fat Free Chocolate Milk 8 oz. or 1% White Milk 8 oz. or 8 oz. bottle of water. 4. Extra items may be offered occasionally such as pudding, WG cookie or other items listed on the menu that do not qualify for a protein, fruit, vegetable or milk. Elementary students can select 8 oz. milk or 8 oz. bottle water with their lunch. If a student wants 8 oz. milk AND 8 oz. bottled water there will be a \$.50 cent additional charge. NOTE: Water is also available from food service dispensers for all children at no charge.

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Auburn Middle School

Our entrée options will include:  
1. Hot Lunch Entrees  
2. Romaine Salad w/Chicken Entrée Daily  
3. Fresh Deli Sandwich Options Daily  
4. We will also offer Limited Time Specials

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>Red Sox! Opening Day at Fenway!</b> 3 <b>Fenway All Beef Hot Dog on a Roll</b> New England Baked Beans Crunchy Cole Slaw Condiments Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Southwest Chicken Fajita</b> 4 Solis Whole Grain Tortilla Shell Salsa and Light Sour Cream Fried Rice w/Herbs Garden Fresh Butternut Squash Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Fluffy Aunt Jemima Pancakes</b> 5 <b>Sliced Strawberry &amp; Regular Syrup, Whip Topping</b> <b>Sliced Ham</b> Seasoned Potato Home Fries Orange Juice or Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Glazed Tyson Chicken Drumstick</b> 6 Roasted Sweet Potatoes Peas/Carrots Dinner Roll W/Butter Pat Chocolate Chip Cookie Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>School Made Pizza</b> 7 <b>Cheese, Pepperoni &amp; Buffalo Chicken</b> Caesar Salad Assorted Fruit Choices <b>Lenten Special Available</b>
<b>Crunchy Chicken Tenders</b> 10 Dipping Sauces Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Sautéed Green Beans New England Baked Beans Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>All Beef Tacos w/Taco Shell</b> 11 Salsa, Corn Salad, & Sour Cream Veggie Fried Rice Glazed Carrots Assorted Fruit & Juice Choices	<b>NEW!</b> 12 <b>Chicken Caesar Salad with Bacon on a Tortilla Shell</b> Oven Shoestring Potatoes Condiments Garden Peas Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Rotini with Plain or Meat Sauce</b> 13 Shredded Mozzarella Cheese Baby Spinach w/Craisins Salad Garlic Bread Stick Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Stuffed Crust Pizza</b> 14 <b>Assorted Varieties</b> Seasoned Green Beans Romaine Salad w/ Assorted Dressings Assorted Fruit Choices <b>Lenten Special Available</b>
17	18	19	20	21
April Vacation Week				
Enjoy!				
<b>French Toast Sticks</b> 24 <b>Sausage Patty</b> Potato Hashbrown Orange Juice Assorted Fruit	<b>NEW PANINI!</b> 25 <b>Fresh Tomato, Basil &amp; Fresh Mozzarella Cheese Panini or Pepperoni &amp; Cheese Panini</b> Oven Fries Assorted Condiments Roasted Butternut Squash Romaine Salad w/Dressings	<b>Nacho Chip Basket w/ Cheddar Cheese Sauce</b> 26 <b>Taco Meat &amp; Diced Tomatoes or Vegetarian Meat Free Taco</b> Mexicali Corn Cucumber Sticks w/Ranch Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Burger Bar!</b> 27 <b>Delicious Beef &amp; Bacon Burger</b> Toppings Tasty Spiral Oven Potato Fries Assorted Condiments Glazed Carrots New England BBQ Baked Beans Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Local Northeast Pizza</b> 28 Baby Carrots w/ Dip Veggie Pasta Salad Assorted Fruit Choices

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We offer 4 or 5 Entrée choices daily. Students may select: 1. One entrée, 2. Pick 1 or 2 fruit, and 1 or 2 vegetable sides. 3. Select a Milk choice of either 8 oz. Fat Free Chocolate Milk or 1% White or Fat Free White Milk or 8 oz. Water. 4. Extra items may be offered such as more fruit or vegetable options, pudding, cake occasionally or other items listed on the menu that do not qualify as a protein, fruit, vegetable or milk.

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<b>Breakfast for Lunch!</b> 3 <b>Fluffy Pancakes w/Syrup</b> <b>Sausage Links</b> Baby Carrots w/Ranch Mixed Fruit Cups	<b>Juicy Hamburger</b> 4 <b>or Cheeseburger on a Roll</b> Condiments Lettuce & Tomato Pickles Buttered Corn JELLO & Cream, Peach Cup	<b>All American Beef</b> 5 <b>Hot Dog on a Roll</b> New England Baked Beans Cucumber Slices w/Ranch Dressing, Condiments Assorted Fruit Cups or a Banana That Talks to You	<b>Tasty Chicken Soup &amp; Crackers</b> 6 <b>American Grilled Cheese</b> Seasoned Broccoli Trees Assorted Fruit Cups	<b>Pizza Slice Day!</b> 7 <b>Local Northeast Pizza</b> Pepperoni, Cheese or Veggie Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressing Assorted Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice Bar <b>Lenten Special</b>
<b>Crunchy Popcorn Chicken</b> 10 Dipping Sauce Glazed Carrots Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat New England Baked Beans Mixed Fruit Cup	<b>Sticker Day!</b> 11 <b>Meatball Grinder on WG Roll</b> Sliced Cucumber w/Ranch Dressing Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Waffleicious! Wednesday!</b> 12 <b>Aunt Jemima Waffles w/Syrup, Egg Patty</b> Waffle Fries Condiments Diced Pears or Assorted Fruit Choices	<b>Breaded Chicken</b> 13 <b>Tenders</b> Steamed Broccoli Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat JELLO & Cream or Strawberry Cup	<b>Pizza Slice Day!</b> 14 <b>Plain, Pepperoni or Veggie</b> Steamed Zucchini & Summer Squash Medley Assorted Fruit Choices or Fruit Juice Bar
17	18	19	20	21
April Vacation Week				
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<b>Breakfast for Lunch!</b> 24 <b>Egg Patty &amp; Sausage on an English Muffin</b> Tator Tots Condiments Diced Peaches	<b>Italian Spaghetti</b> 25 <b>w/Marinara Sauce and Homemade Mini Meat Balls</b> Cheesy Garlic Bread Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressing Diced Pears	<b>Chicken Noodle Soup</b> 26 <b>w/ Crispy Crackers</b> <b>American Grilled Cheese</b> Baby Carrots w/Ranch Assorted Fruit Cups	<b>Breaded Chicken Tenders</b> 27 Assorted Sauces Buttered Corn Cheesy Breadstick New England Baked Beans Diced Peaches & Fresh Fruit	<b>School Made Pizza</b> 28 <b>Slice Day!</b> <b>Plain, Pepperoni or Veggie</b> Sliced Cucumbers w/Ranch Assorted Fruit Cups or Fruit Juice Bar

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OBITUARIES

Irene Ethel (Duclos) Rulli, 91



AUBURN — Irene Ethel (Duclos) Rulli passed away peacefully at home on March 21, 2017, attended by her family. Irene lived her last few days with the same grace and joie de vivre she exhibited her entire 91 years.

Irene, daughter of Hermas and Eva Duclos, was born in Webster, MA, on October 14, 1925. She attended St. Anne's parochial school and graduated from Bartlett High in 1946. She retained four lifelong friends, "her girls," Florence Shaw, Priscilla Donais, Gloria Gilbert and Jeannette Rowe for over 80 years. They still address her by her childhood nickname "Dukey." After marrying Carl, her lifetime love, in 1946, they moved to Sturbridge, bought and renovated a farmhouse and raised three children.

Irene worked for 20 years in the Sturbridge and Fiskdale post offices and is remembered fondly by her small-town friends and customers. After retiring in 1992, Irene and Carl moved to Auburn spending their winters in El Jobean, FL, and summering on Cape Cod.

She maintained an active lifestyle-golfing whenever possible, even walking the golf courses well into her eighties; crafting fabulous decorations that have become family heirlooms; and hosting large family gatherings until her passing. For over 50 years, the family maintained a summer residence on Cape Cod, and all of Irene's family has many cherished memories of their time spent with her there. She was a woman of strong faith, which guided her and gave her strength in her final journey.

All who knew her loved her personality and generosity. She garnered many a friend but never a detractor.

Irene doted on her children, and is survived by all three: John Rulli of Hampton NH, Paul Rulli and his wife Lynn (Skaradowski) of Woodstock, CT, and Patricia Wood and her husband Wayne "Topper" of Auburn. She is also the proud grandmother of Carl Rulli of Salisbury; Jesse and Ben Rulli of Wisconsin; Patrick, Gene and Brent Rulli of New Hampshire; Anna Rulli of Maine; Shilo and Eric Vosburg of Webster and Shane Wood and Robyn Paine of Auburn. All of them were blessed with her concern and support for their entire lives. Irene will also be sorely missed by 14 great-grandchildren and a host of nephews and nieces. She is predeceased by her husband of 68 years, Carl Rulli, her two sisters Lorraine Renaud and Jeanne Duclos, and grandson Patrick Gleason.

In the last stages of her life Irene was tirelessly attended by Pat, Topper, Paul, Lynn, Shilo, Eric, Shane, Robyn and great-grandchildren Chris Vosburg and Tori McIntyre as well as the dedicated staff of the Auburn branch of Central Massachusetts Hospice. Their cheerful devotion was appreciated by all.

A funeral Mass celebrating her life was held Wednesday, March 29 in Saint Joseph's Church, 189 Oxford St. North, Auburn. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery Webster.

The family requests that donations be made to the Central Massachusetts Hospice, 191 Pakachoag St, Auburn MA 01501

Britton-Wallace Funeral Home, 91 Central St, Auburn was entrusted with arrangements.

Charlotte Paletta, 80



AUBURN — Charlotte Paletta, age 80, died peacefully at home Monday night, March 13th, 2017.


Charlotte was the daughter of Robert and Caroline Berti; and sister of Lucia Pignataro all of Auburn and of whom she predeceases.

She leaves her brother Robert J. Berti of Rumney, NH; Her nieces and nephews John C. Pignataro, of Auburn; Angela Nummy, of Waterford, CT; Kate Berti, of Putnam, CT; Marissa Berti, of Ashland, NH; her great nieces and nephews Jacob and Johnny Pignataro, Cienna Nummy, Lilly Steele, Iris Berti and Leyti Berti, and her dear personal friend Maureen O'Hara, as well as numerous friends.

Charlotte was born in Boston and moved to Auburn, as a child. She graduated from Auburn High School, class of 1953 and then from St. Vincent School of Nursing in 1956. Charlotte began her

career as a registered nurse as she traveled with her husband, Joseph Paletta, while he was enlisted in the Air Force. They eventually resided in Mt Holly, NJ until 1983 until she returned to Auburn where she was a longtime resident. She continued her career as a nurse working at West Side nursing home in Worcester until she retired in 1994. In March of 2015 she moved to Plymouth, NH where she enjoyed spending time with her brother and family. To Charlotte family was most important; she loved spending time with her nieces and nephews. She enjoyed traveling, especially to the beaches of Maine and South Carolina with her sister. She was an avid quilter and also enjoyed knitting and other crafting arts. She was faithful Christian and best known for her kind spirit and generosity to all.

Relatives and friends are invited to meet at the home of John Pignataro at 9:30 a.m. on Friday March 31 in Auburn prior to a funeral Mass at St Joseph's church 189 Oxford St., North Auburn at 10:30 a.m.



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MWCC hosts naturalization ceremony

GARDNER — Mount Wachusett Community College served as the backdrop welcoming 271 Massachusetts residents from 58 different countries as new U.S. citizens during a naturalization ceremony last week.

The ceremony was carried out by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and the U.S. District Court. The Honorable Timothy S. Hillman, United States District Judge, presided over the ceremonies, with the clerk of the court administering the Oath of Allegiance to America's newest citizens.

As the event began, Mount Wachusett Community College President Daniel M. Asquino addressed the soon-to-be citizens. He encouraged those being nationalized to get involved, reminding them the country was built by immigrants who strove for change and engaged actively in governing a new country.

"Congratulations to all of you who are about to become a citizen of the United States of America," said Asquino, who explained what it meant to be a citizen. "It is being engaged, voting, taking care of one another, your neighbors and your citizens...as you become citizens and leave us today,

make our democracy better than it is now."

Former state Senator Stephen Brewer reminded those gathered of the commitment the United States has made to immigrants; offering a promise of welcome. To these new citizens being welcomed, he emphasized the refrain of E Pluribus Unum — out of many one — that epitomizes the melting pot that is the United States.

"You become a part of the greatest country in the world and we welcome you," Brewer told the gathered crowd.

Gardner Mayor Mark P. Hawke took a somewhat lighter tone as he noted that although the crowd represented members of 64 communities, none of those gathered to become citizens were from Gardner. He spoke of Gardner's history as a location for immigrants and the positive impact they had on the area's culture and economy before encouraging those at the ceremony to become a part of the future of the city.

"We do have a rich history of immigrants in the city and I seriously do hope you consider the city of Gardner if you ever consider relocating in the future," said Hawke to laughter from the audience.

The real stars of the event

were the 271 citizenship candidates who originated from the following 58 countries: Albania, Argentina, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brazil, Burma, Cambodia, Canada, People's Republic of China, Colombia, Cote D'Ivoire, Czech Republic, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Germany, Ghana, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Kenya, Laos, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Moldova, Morocco, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Republic of Korea, Russia, Senegal, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Syria, Taiwan, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Vietnam.

The candidates reside in the following Massachusetts cities and towns: Acton, Ashburnham, Auburn, Bedford, Billerica, Boston, Boxford, Bradford, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelmsford, Clinton, Concord, Danvers, Dracut, Dudley, Fitchburg, Georgetown, Gloucester, Greenfield, Groton, Haverhill, Holden, Holyoke, Hudson, Lancaster, Lawrence, Leominster, Littleton, Lowell, Manchester, Marlborough,



Courtesy photo  
The country's newest citizens take the oath of citizenship at Mount Wachusett Community College.

Maynard, Methuen, Middleton, Newburyport, North Adams, North Andover, North Billerica, North Oxford, Palmer, Paxton, Pepperell, Petersham, Pittsfield, Reading, Salisbury, Shrewsbury, Southborough, Southbridge, Springfield, Sudbury, Templeton, Tewksbury, Webster, Wenham, West Springfield, Westborough, Westfield, Westford, Westminster, Wilmington, Winchendon, and Worcester.

As he closed the ceremony,

Judge Hillman again encouraged the new citizens to make use of their newfound rights and become involved.

"I am proud to call each and every one of you a fellow American," said Hillman. "Perhaps you or one of the children in this room today, hopefully more than one, will become a great leader of this nation."

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OUT & ABOUT

SPRING RAINS:

The US Army Corps of Engineers is pleased to host this Spring Outdoors! Program: Spring Rains Story Walk on top of Hodges Village Dam, 30 Howarth Road, Oxford, 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Difficulty: easy, especially for families with children, NO dogs please. FREE! Do you like reading about the environment and learning about water? Want to read as a family and get a flood control tour of the dam? Drop in for a short, easy walk on top of the dam. Distance: less than 1/3 mile.

MASTER SINGERS CONCERT

Malcolm Halliday, artistic director, and the Master Singers of Worcester present a 40th anniversary Gala Concert AROUND THE WORLD IN 40 YEARS on Saturday, April 1 beginning at 7 p.m. at Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester. Tickets are available now, \$35 Adults; \$30 Seniors & Students, available through Mechanics Hall Box Office, [www.mechanicshall.org](http://www.mechanicshall.org), or at (508) 752-0888.

The Master Singers of Worcester is proud to celebrate our 40th year of performing high quality choral music in Worcester and surrounding communities. In keeping with our longstanding tradition of musical collaboration, MSW will be joined

by the Salisbury Singers, Worcester Children's Chorus, the WPI Orchestra, and the Shrewsbury Ringers handbell choir.

To commemorate this milestone, we will present a gala concert of classical and modern works representing seven countries, under the direction of Malcolm Halliday. The program will also premiere two newly commissioned pieces by local composers Stephen Barnicle's setting of "The Bells," by Edgar Allen Poe, and "An Ode to Clara Barton," by Malcolm Halliday, with a special appearance by Lynne McKenney Lydick as Clara Barton.

Around the World in 40 Years marks Malcolm Halliday's final concert as MSW's artistic director. He is leaving MSW at the end of April after 19 years.

For more information: [info@mswma.org](mailto:info@mswma.org), 508-842-1349, [www.mswma.org](http://www.mswma.org).

VERNAL POOL:

Hodges Village Dam Full Moon Vernal Pool Walk, 30 Howarth Road, Oxford, beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9. Difficulty: moderate. NO dogs please, we'll be looking for "critters"

and need to be quiet. FREE! This should be the perfect time & place to look for salamanders. Dress for the weather, and bring a flashlight. All ages welcome. Time/Distance: 1.5 hours, 1+ mile. (Moonrise 5:56 pm, Sunset 7:21 pm). Sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers.

CONCERT FOR VETERANS

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saying, “Coming down the line, more schools are going to need more roofs.” When Pakachoag is complete, Brunelle responded, all of the district’s roofs will be “substantially new,” but she later said the district is looking at replacing windows at Swanson and will seek MSBA reimbursement if they qualify. Town Manager Julie Jacobson

added the proposals to buy or lease Stone and Bancroft are due April 19, but “it does take a little evaluation” of them, so we won’t know the fiscal effect until May. The only other warrant item passed without even a question. Jacobson said it will allow the town to install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in the DPW garage. That plan had been approved last year, but the bids came in higher than expected. More crucially, it will enable the fire

department to purchase about half of the new turnout gear it needs, with the rest coming sometime in the future. Fire Chief Steven Coleman said the funds will cover 16 suits of the 32 they need. The rest aren’t in this year’s capital list, but he’s “trying to pick away at it.” The goal, he said, is to issue every firefighter two sets so that every time they go on a fire call, they can effectively clean the one they use. But right now, seven firefighters don’t have a

suit because they were contaminated by a diesel hazmat incident two years ago. Since then, the department has had to rent suits for them, and sometimes firefighters have had to borrow each other’s gear while theirs was being cleaned, Coleman said. “I’m appreciative that Town Meeting was willing to support us in starting this endeavor,” he said. Gus Steeves can be reached at gus.steeves2@gmail.com.



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## Listings Always Needed - We're Always Busy Selling!!!



**SOLD**

**DOUGLAS** - 15 Mt Daniels Way! 8 Rm Custom Colonial! 22 Acres! 2 Story Grand Entry Foyer! New Appliances! Granite Kit! Formal Din & Liv Rms w/Hrds! Frplc Fam Rm! Frplc Master Suite w/Cathedral! 2.5 Baths! Expandable 3rd Level! New Roof! Furnace! C/Cac. Security, Irrigation! 2 Car Garage! **\$429,900.00**



**NEW LISTING**

**DUDLEY** - 11 Jonathan Pass! 11 Rm 3,372' Center Hall Colonial includes 3 Rm In-law! Granite Kit w/Island, Formal Din Rm, Frpld Liv Rm, Frpld Den & 3.5 Bdrms All w/Hrds! 4 Total Bdrms! 3.5 Total Baths! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! Shed! Fenced! Privacy - 3 Acres! **\$474,000.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**DUDLEY** - 377 Dudley Oxford Rd! 7 Rm Split! 2+ Acres! Applianced Kit w/ Breakfast Bar! Den w/ Pellet Stove! 12x20 Liv Rm w/ Cathedral! 3 Bdrms! Full Bath w/Skylight! Lower Level Fam Rm w/Hearth! 12x20 Deck! 2 Car Detached Garage! 2 Sheds! New Roof! **\$234,900.00**



**NEW LISTING**

**OXFORD** - 39 Fort Hill Rd! Fantastic 9 Rm Colonial w/Solar Electric Panels, In-ground Pool! Just under an Acre! Applianced Granite Kit w/Island & Hrds! Formal Din, Liv, Frplc Fam Rm w/Hrds! Great Rm w/ Cathedral, Skylights & Fans! Master Bath! 2 Full & 2 Half Baths! 4 Bdrms w/Hrds! **\$399,900.00**



**SOLD**

**CHARLTON** - 175 Oxford Rd! 6+ Rm Split! 1.3 Acres! Applianced Granite Kit w/ Tile Flr! Din Rm w/Hrds, Anderson Slider to Trex Deck! Brick Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrds & Bow Window! Master w/Hrds, Slider to Deck! Master Bath! 3 Bdrms! 2 Baths! Garage! Quality Updates Through Out! **\$279,900.00**



**NEW LISTING**

**WEBSTER** - 8 Oakwood Dr! 12 Rm Hip Roof! 5,165' Custom Colonial on 1 Acre w/ In-ground Pool! Formal Din & Liv Rms! Frplc Fam Rm & Frplc Den! Master Suite! Master Bath! 6 Bdrms! 3 Full & 2 Half Baths! Hrds & Wall to Wall! C/Air! In-law Potential! 2 Car Garage! **\$539,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**OXFORD** - 11 Daniel Dr! 13,511 55+ Adult Community! Twin Elm Estates! Nice 6 Rm End Unit! Applianced, Granite Eat-in Kit! All Hrds! Frplc Liv Rm w/Slider to Deck! Master! Walk-in Closet, Master's Bath! 2 Bdrms! 1.5 Baths! Fam Rm! Craft Rm/Office! C/Air! Attached Garage! **\$234,900.00**



**NEW LISTING**

**DUDLEY** - 4 Laura Way! Country but yet Contemp 6 Rm Cape set on 1.14 Acres! Built 2010 but Better than New! Stainless Applianced Eat-in Granite Kit w/Tile Flr! Liv Rm w/Hrds! Floor! & Ceiling Fan! 1st Master Suite! Master Bath! 3/4 Bdrms! 2.5 Tile Baths! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! **\$299,900.00**



**SOLD**

**THOMPSON** - 449 E Thompson Rd! 6 Rm Contemp! Beautiful! 1.5 Acres! Applianced Kit w/Quartz Counters, Cherry Cabinets, Breakfast Bar! Formal Din Rm! Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Frplc! Master w/Walk-in Closets, Private Deck & Full Bath! 3 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! C/Cac! Mitsubishi A/C! Wired for Generator! 2 Car Garage! 2 Sheds! **\$299,900.00**



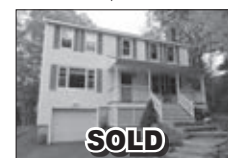
**SOLD**

**WEBSTER** - 13 Scenic Ave! 7 Rm Colonial! Applianced Eat-in Kit w/Granite Island! Formal Din Rm w/Hrds! Cathedral Liv Rm w/2 Skylights & Hrds! Den/Office w/Hrds! 3 Bdrms! Master w/Walk-in Closet & Full Bath! 2.5 Baths! 13x14 Deck! In-Grd Pool! Shed! 2 Car Detached Garage! **\$289,900.00**



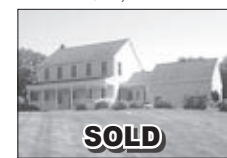
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**WEBSTER** - 59 East Main St! Best Street for Business in Webster! Highest Traffic Count! Ideal for Most Business Applications! Complete Recent Remodel Inside & Out! Formally a Polish Deli & Convenience - Fully Equipped As Such - Full Kitchen! With Almost New Equipment - \$399,900.00 Without - **\$299,900.00**



**SOLD**

**SUTTON** - 58 Stone School Rd! Easy Access Rte 146! 7 Rm Colonial! 1.12 Acres! Farmers Ranch! Applianced Kit w/Din Area, Tile Flr, Slider to Deck! Din Rm w/Hrds, Custom Wood Ceiling w/Crown! Frpld Liv Rm w/Hrds! Office w/Hrds! 3 Bdrms! 13x25' Master! 2 Baths! **\$294,900.00**



**SOLD**

**DUDLEY** - 7 Kayla Lane! 8 Rm Colonial Set on 1.84 Acres! Applianced Granite Kit! Frpld Dining Rm! Living Rm w/Hrds! Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm! 3 Bedrooms! Spacious Master, Master's Bath! 3 Bdrms! 1st Floor Laundry! Farmers Porch! Deck! Attached 2 Car Garage! **\$359,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER** - New England Commons! Adult 55+! 2 Bdrms! 1 to 2 Baths! Master! Applianced! Granite! Hrds, Tile & Carpet! Basements! Garage! C/Air! Security! Community Center! Walking Trails! Low Fees! Convenient! **From \$234,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**DUDLEY** - 19 Lakeside Dr! Updated 5+ Rm Ranch! Applianced Central Unit! Kit! Liv Rm w/Hrds! Floor! Master w/Hrds! Floor & Ceiling Fan! All 3 Bedrooms w/Hrds! Floors! Remodeled Bath! Overlooking Merino Pond, Walk to Beach! **\$229,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**SUTTON** - 4 Blueberry Meadow Dr! Spacious Hip Roof 8 Rm Colonial! Applianced Kit! Formal Dining & Living Rms! Frpld Fam Rm! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths Total! Finished Lower Level! 2 Car Attached Garage! Nice Half Acre Lot - Cul-de-Sac! **\$409,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER** - 56 Poland St! 6 Rm Cape! Applianced Kit w/Breakfast Bar! Din Area w/Chair Rail! Liv Rm w/Hrds under Carpet! Den w/Hrds! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet & Hrds! Ceramic Tile Bath! 2nd Flr Bdrms! 3 Season Porch! 2 Car Garage! **\$234,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER** - 29 Crystal St! Convenient 6 Rm Ranch! Set on a Nice 10,890' Lot! Applianced Eat-in Kit w/Pantry Closet! Liv Rm w/Picture Window & Hrds! Floor! Master w/Hrds & Walk-in Closet! 3 Bdrms! Total! Finished Lower Level! Breezeway! 3 Seasons Porch! Garage! **\$164,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER** - 38 Brook St! Ideal 2 Family! 5.5 Rooms! 22 Bedrooms! Applianced! Dining Rooms, Living Rooms and Bedrooms w/Hardwood Floors! Eat-in Pantry Kitchens w/Vinyl Flooring! Nice Bathrooms! Recent Roof! Updated Throughout! Convenient Location! **\$199,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER** - 327 School St! 9 Rm Cape! Liv Rm, Foyer & Din Rm w/Hrds! Eat-in Country Kit w/Pantry! Half Bath w/Laundry! Fam Rm w/Hrds! Master w/Hrds, Walk-in Closet & Bath w/Tub/Shower! 3 Bdrms w/Hrds! Bonus Rm! Enclosed Porch! 2 Car Garage! **\$179,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER** - 13 Crown St! Conveniently Located 2 Family! 5/5 Rms! 2/2 Bdrms! 2/1 Baths! 1st Flr Applianced Eat-in Kit! 15x26 Frpld Liv Rm/Din Rm Combo! 2 Full Baths, Master Bath! Spacious 2nd Flr, 5 Rms! Eat-in Pantry Kit, Din & Liv Rms! Detached Garage! Off Street Parking! **\$199,900.00**



**SOLD**

**DUDLEY** - 174 Klondike Rd! Pierpont Meadow Waterfront! West Facing! Beautiful Sunsets! Full Recreational! Cozy Yr Rd Getaway! Renovated! Applianced Kit w/Hrds! Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Frplc & Hrds! 1 Bdrm! Updated Bath! Heated Sunroom Overlooking Water! Recent Electrical, Plumbing, Well & Septic! **\$199,900.00**



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**WEBSTER** - 5 Church Court! Close to Everything! 8 Room Cape! Many Updates! Country Kitchen w/Cathedral Ceiling & Skylights! Dining Rm & Living Rm w/Wood Floors! 3 Bedrooms! Unique Full Bath! 22x72' Detached 2 Story Barn w/Basement - Many Uses! **\$139,900.00**



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**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/Hrds! 4 Large Bedrooms on 2nd Floor! Nice Level! Walking Distance to Center of Webster! Town Services! Rte. 395! Near! Walk to Schools & Churches! **\$109,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WOODSTOCK** - 1420 Route 191! Custom Built! 10 Rm! 3,154' Colonial Set on 5 Secluded Acres! Grand Entry Foyer! 9ft Ceilings! Loads of Upgrades! Applianced Kitchen w/Huge Granite Island! Formal Dining w/Hrds! Frpld Family Room! Master Suite! 4 Bdrms & 2.5 Baths! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! **\$389,900.00**



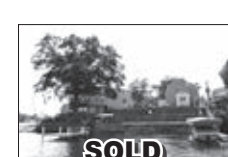
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**WOODSTOCK** - 291 E Quasset Rd! WAPPAQUASSET "QUASSET" POND! Hidden 88 Acre Recreational Gem! Woodstock Fairgrounds Near! Yr Rd or 2nd Home! 6 Rm Ranch! 152' Waterfront! 34,448' Lot! Applianced Kit! Frplc Fam Rm! 2 Bdrms! Full Bath! A/C! Garage! **\$259,900.00**



**NEW LISTING**

**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! In Time for Summer! **\$649,000.00**



**SOLD**

**WEBSTER LAKE** - 71 Birch Island! 7 Rm Colonial w/Lake Views from Every Rm! Hrds in Din/Liv & Master Bdrms! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Walkout Lower Level! Fam Rm! 239' Waterfront! New Metal Roof! 2 Car Attached Garage & 3 Car Detached w/2nd Flr Needs to be Seen to Appreciate Everything it Could Be! **\$674,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER LAKE** - 701 Treasure Island! Townhouse End Unit! 6Rms, 2 Bdrms, Master Bath, 2.5 Baths Total! New LG Stainless Appliances! Din Rm w/Sliders to Deck! Frpld Fam Rm w/Sliders to Patio! New C/Air! Garage w/Storage! 2 BOAT SLIPS! Heated Pool! Sandy Beach! **\$284,900.00**



**ON DEPOSIT**

**WEBSTER LAKE** - 56 Laurelwood Dr! Middle Pond - Reid Smith Cove! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 12 Rms! 3,517' of Comfortable Living w/ Super 4 Rm In-Law Apartment! Custom Built 2011 from Ground Up! Stainless Applianced Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar! Lunch Counter, Gas Range, Wine Cooler, Pantry & Cherry Hrds! Exquisite Formal Dining Rm w/Chair Rails, Crown & Cherry Hrds! Lake Facing Frplc Liv Rm w/Crown, Cherry Hrds & Slider to Deck! 1st Flr Laundry! Lake Facing 2 Rm Master Suite w/Walk-in Closet, Slider to Private Deck, Master Bath w/Glass Multi Head Shower, Separate Tub & Dble Granite Sinks! 3.5 Granite Baths Total! 3.5 Bedrooms! 2nd Granite Kitchen! Ceiling Stereo Throughout! 32 Gas Heat! 32 C/Air! C/Vac! Security! Andersons! 2 Car Garage! One of the Newest & Best Homes For Sale on the Lake in Years! **\$849,900.00**



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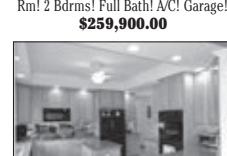
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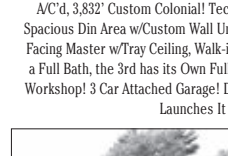
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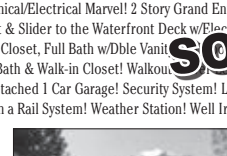
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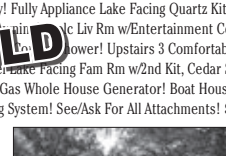
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**SPORTSMANS FLEA MARKET**  
At the Auburn Sportsmans Club  
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Reserve tables early  
\$10/EA  
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Glenn Standing at 508-248-6416  
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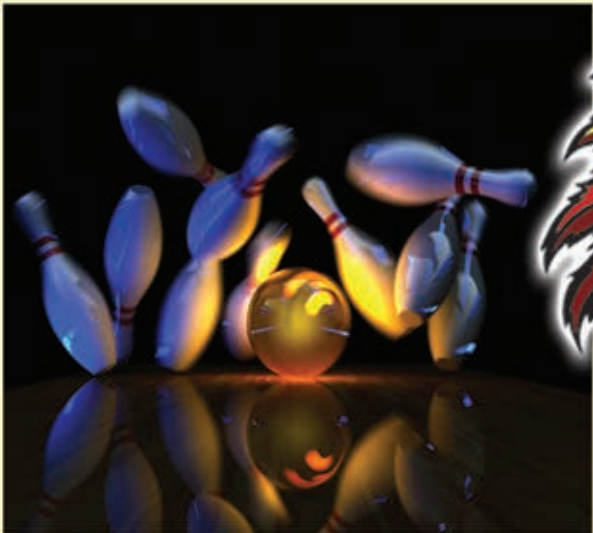
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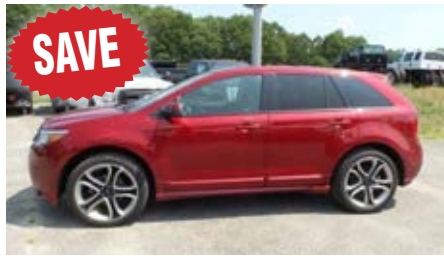
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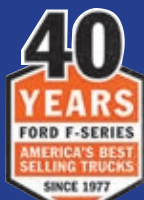
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**\* Assisting with**  
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**\* Interacting with the**  
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**\* Keeping well-**  
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Applications will be accepted  
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**DPW Office**  
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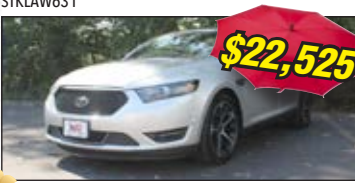


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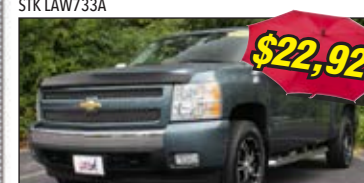


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