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## We are the voice

I made a promise years ago when I started this column that I would not talk about politics under any circumstances. It was a conscious decision, and one I



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didn't come to lightly.

"The Minor Details" needed to be different, as many columns like mine (in

bigger newspapers than this one) often devolve into rants about politics, policies and pundits that in return, create nothing but heated and volatile exchanges with readers. Tempers flare. Voices are raised. Feelings are hurt. Things get personal. Trust me, I get enough of that as it is. No need to throw gasoline on that flame.

Many other newspapers (and yes, sometimes even this one) have enough political commentary in its pages already ... from both sides. And that's welcome. We want your voices to be heard in our pages. It's the lifeblood of our Opinion section. It wouldn't be the same without you. But that's for you. Adding my own opining to that noise would only add fuel to the fire, a blaze that seems to be raging out of control around this time of year, and even more intense during this particular campaign season. But I digress...

The fact I even mention all of this is that with only days before the election, it seems like the perfect opportunity to remind all the readers of this newspaper to go out there and exercise your right to vote for whomever you feel would do the best job. After all, this is one of the more important votes I can remember in a long time.

We really do live in an amazing country, even if sometimes it doesn't feel that way. At the end of the day, we really do have it good here. Trust me, I have my fair share of complaints and "what in the world is going on?" moments — moments of weakness where I feel frustrated, ignored, angry, worried and sad about today's state of affairs. All one needs to do is turn on the "news" for the latest sampling of sludge that corrupts this world. I tend to turn it off after about 10 minutes. I can barely stand it, and that's saying something from a fellow member of the media.

Whether you lean "left" or "right," or even go down the middle, next Tuesday, Nov. 8 is an opportunity to make your voice heard and shape the future of this country. I won't waste my valuable weekly space with campaigning for a certain candidate (who would listen to me anyway?). My thoughts on this election will remain my own, but what I will say about it is that this year, Election Day will be a new beginning, one way or the other. How will you make your voice heard? After all, we are the voice of change. Will you use your voice at the polls next week? If you do, we'll see you

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## Frost, Dotson rematch coming down to the wire

7TH WORCESTER DISTRICT HOPEFULS HAVE FINAL WORD BEFORE ELECTION



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Terry Burke Dotson

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

With the Nov. 8 election only days away, Stonebridge Press caught up last week with the candidates for the 7th Worcester District state representative seat, long-time incumbent Paul Frost and his challenger, Terry Burke Dotson.

After 20 years serving in the seat, Frost (R-Auburn) is looking to add another two to his résumé, but he will need to defeat Dotson — the Democratic nominee, an educator and veteran — to make that happen. The two are engaged in a rematch of the last election with very different perspectives on many issues facing the towns in their district, which includes Auburn, Charlton, Millbury and Oxford.

In preparation or the upcoming election, Stonebridge Press Staff Writer Jason Bleau spoke with each candidate individually, ing them questions relevant to their towns and issues at the state level to get their take on how they plan to work for the residents of their district, and their opinions on certain matters that voters have expressed interest in over the last year or so.

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Kevin Flanders photos

Members of the Auburn Historical Society are ready to enjoy some Halloween fun as part of an annual event at the museum on South Street.

## Historically spooky

MUSEUM MIXES FUN AND EDUCATION AT ANNUAL EVENT

**BY KEVIN FLANDERS**NEWS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — Halloween came early once again at the Auburn Historical Museum, where children participated in several programs as part of the museum's annual event on Oct. 29.

Kids were thrilled to show off their costumes early, and they also received candy and enjoyed games during the secona-year event. Parents received treats in a different form, as they learned about a relatively hidden gem in town. For members of the Auburn Historical Society, which runs the museum, it was a great opportunity to let families know about the museum's existence.

"We are always trying to gain exposure in our community, and this is a good chance for us to do that," said Auburn Historical Society president Sari Bitticks, who always shares a few spooky and surprising stories each Halloween featuring Auburn history, one of them involving the town's numerous train crashes many years ago.

Members of the Historical Society arrived in costume at the event as well, and they handed out candy to kids in attendance. Students in local schools also helped out at the event as volunteers.

"This was [Auburn Historical Society board member] Helen Poirier's idea. It is fun to bring children in and teach them a little about local history,"

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Kevin Flanders photo

AUBURN — Kids celebrated all that is fun and frightening last Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Auburn Mall's Boo Bash, kicking off the Halloween festivities with games and activities. The event featured arts and crafts, face painting, a costume parade, and other fun programs for kids. Pictured, from left, siblings Michael Diaz, 8, Mavio Diaz, 5, and Jannayli Diaz, 3, of Worcester, are a super team. For more photos, turn to page A4!

## Advancing to 'the next level'

BAY PATH DEBUTS NEW EQUIPMENT AT RIBBON CUTTING

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN NEWS STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON — Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School held a Machine Tool Technology Shop ribbon cutting on Thursday, Oct. 27, inviting town officials, state representatives and past and present teachers to speak to manufacturing students and see the new equipment.

"The addition of \$500,000 in new, advanced manufacturing equipment to our shop is a testament to the hard work and collaboration of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, local manufacturers, our state elected officials, our member communities and the Bay Path School

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### **NEWS BRIEF**

### Beltone launches food drive to help feed local communities

AUBURN — Michael Andreozzi, CEO of Beltone New England and Beltone Carolina Virginia, (the largest Beltone dispenserships in the country) and

part of Beltone, a global leader in hearing aids and hearing health for the past 76 years, have announced the launch of the Beltone New England/ Beltone Carolina Virginia Food Drive to help feed those less fortunate in local communities throughout New England and Carolina/Virginia.

Continuing through Nov. 11, the public is invited to bring a non-perishable food item to their participating local Beltone Hearing Aid Center. All donations will be distributed to local food banks and food pantries.

Local collection will take place at 385 Southbridge

St., Auburn.

In return for helping this very worthy cause, the public will receive a free pack of batteries for hearing aid wearers (limit one package per person) or a free hearing screening. The hearing screening will help determine how well they currently hear and if they are in need of hearing help. It will go a long way in helping them make decisions on their current and future

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## Looking ahead to winter in the Valley



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Sitting in my goose blind during the early morning hours had me looking for some warmer clothes than I had been wearing on previous hunts. The brisk winds sure made the wait for geese to start flying a bit more challenging, but I stuck it out and was rewarded with some good shooting. My dog Twig sat alongside of me in her own blind, and seemed to have a bit more patience than me. I found the geese changing fields to feed in on a regular basis, and it was hard to pick the correct field, but it all worked out.

Local duck hunters have been having a very good season this year. An abundance of mallards are providing fast action for gunners, and the second segment, slated to begin Dec. 12, should also be good as migrant birds stop over on their journey south. A good retrieving dog is essential to insure that downed birds are found and included in the daily bag limit. A good gun dog is always a pleasure to watch as they retrieve downed birds. They too enjoy the hunt

Pheasant hunting has been great for hunters with dogs and are rewarded with a limit of two birds daily on a steady basis. The six bird annual limit needs to be changed. Fortunately I belong to a great club that stocks birds twice a week and provides some great hunting for my buddies and our dogs. It is great to watch the dogs pick up the scent of the pheasant and slowly work it out, with the dog flushing it from the often-thick cover. Pointing dogs are doing well but have had a good work out trying to pin the bird down. Last week, numerous hunters reported the pheasant running, keeping the dog and hunter on the trail for a long time. No problem with a flushing dog, as my dog Twig does not give much time for myself and hunting buddies to get into position for a clear shot as the pheasant



Cole Bromley with a huge wild rainbow trout he caught last year is impressive.

flushes from the thick cover. It is a good thing that I hunt with a couple of great shooters.

A local man that enjoys hunting with his dog for pheasant is Paul Morante, of Uxbridge. Paul has a new dog for hunting pheasant that is extremely different from any breed of dog that I have ever seen in the field. If I did not know him I would have thought he was crazy. Seeing is believing. Paul and his 2-yearold Doberman bird dog "Sienna" recently had an early morning hunt at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club. Watching the Doberman locate, flush and retrieve a bird is a rare, but a pleasant, experience for both the owner and his hunting buddies. Paul spent a lot of time obedience training Sienna and received a good citizens award from AKC this past summer. You need to pass all 10 disciplines to receive the awards. Teaching his Doberman to recognize the scent of a pheasant and teaching her to retrieve the bird took a bit of time, but it just goes to show you that almost any breed of dog can have some great hunting qualities if the owner takes the time to bring them out.

Deer hunting is improving daily as the rutting season swings into full gear.



Paul and his 2-year-old Doberman bird dog Sienna after an early morning hunt at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club.

Reports of deer chasing does is a sure sign that the rut has started, and deer and car collisions are on the up swing also. Caution on the road needs to be used for the next month to avoid a collision with a deer. Mathew Bruso, of Grafton, shot an impressive buck last week in Millbury! The 8-point buck dressed out at 200 pounds! Mathew stated that he was walking to his tree stand and spotted the buck only yards away. He carefully notched an arrow and drew back his bow, all the time the deer just stood there looking at him. He placed the shot with precision and soon found

deer only yards away. Why does that always happen to someone else? It has never happened to me! He must have a horseshoe in the correct place.

I was talking to Bob Bromley, Whitinsville, a few weeks ago and he was telling me about his son Cole that landed



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## Bank raises funds for Children's Smile Coalition



Bay State Savings Bank presented Children's Smile Coalition with a check for \$1,000 — the proceeds from a recent fundraising event, featuring New England 5-time Pro-Bowler Matthew Slater, Pictured from left to right are: Rob Riggieri, Business Development Manager - Cumulus Media; Diane Giampa, SVP/Human Resources & Marketing - Bay State Savings Bank; Mary Ellen Wessell, Executive Director - Children's Smile Coalition, and Peter Alden, President & CEO - Bay State Savings Bank.

WORCESTER — Bay State Savings Bank raised \$1,000 for its Champions for Children honoree, Children's Smile Coalition at the Matthew Slater "Meet & Greet" Signature Event on Oct.

event, hosted by Peppercorn's Grille & Tavern and Bay State Savings Bank, with media sponsor Nash Icon 98.9 radio, provided an opportunity for guests to get 5-time Pro-Bowler Matthew Slater's autograph and take photos with him. The Bank collected \$25 donations for tickets in its branches before the event with proceeds going to the charity and Bank employees donated \$5 to wear jeans to work on several "Dress Down" days to help the cause.

Representatives from Bay State Savings Bank and Nash Icon 98.9 Radio presented

Children's Smile Coalition with the proceeds from the event at a Check Presentation Ceremony on Oct.



A THING!

"The money raised will go toward the organization's programs - Santa's Big League, which provides holiday gifts for needy teens, Project KIN, which provides healthy snacks, toiletries, clothing and school supplies to children of all ages that are living in poverty, and our Young Heroes Night, an event that recognizes youth who are making extraordinary contributions to our communities,' said Mary Ellen Wessell, founder and CEO of Children's Smile Coalition and winner of the 2016 Myra Kraft Community MVP Award. "We are truly grateful to Bay State Savings Bank, Peppercorn's, Nash Icon Radio and everyone who attended the event, for their generous support.

Children's Smile Coalition's mission is to put smiles on the

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Bake Shoppe: homemade pies, candy,

cakes and cookies, pickles & cheese Holiday Shoppe & Crafts



Matthew Slater shakes hands with a fan at the "Meet & Greet" Signature Event to benefit Children's Smile Coalition.

faces of underprivileged children, and to encourage all children to give back to their community. The organization is volunteer-run so that 100% of con-

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## Kids come out in full force to Auburn Mall's 'Boo Bash'

AUBURN — Kids celebrated all that is fun and frightening last Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Auburn Mall's Boo Bash, kicking off the Halloween festivities with games and activities. The event featured arts and crafts, face painting, a costume parade, and other fun programs for kids. The event saw a strong turnout, with kids dressed in creative — at times frightening — costumes in advance of Halloween. Participants also got to take part in a trick-or-treating session through the mall.



Easton Mendez, 1, of North Brookfield, dresses up for his first



Fresh off a delicious meal of blood, vampire Alayna Brien, 4, of Spencer, is hungry for more treats.



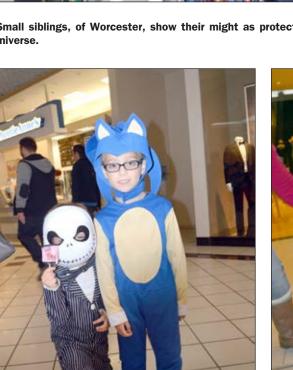
old son, Domenic.



Samantha Slutsky, of Auburn, and her 3-year-old daughter, Katerina, are eager to gather some treats.



The Small siblings, of Worcester, show their might as protectors of



Dylan Barberio, 4, left, and Zachery Barberio, 5, of Oxford, show off their costumes.



Worcester's Cameron Pageau, 4, hopes to

Mickey Mouse stopped by for an appearance in the form of 1-year-old Kaleb Kniskern, of Oxford.



The Mitchell siblings, of Oxford, present an eclectic display of cos-



Diana Casavecchia, of Leicester, spends the morning with her 6-year- Mckenzie, 4, and Rylie, 1, Gallagher, of Millbury, are dressed for success this Halloween season.

### **NEWS BRIEF**

### **NEPBA** endorses Caissie for Governor's Council

The New England Police Benevolent Association (NEPBA), which represents more than 4,000 law enforcement professionals in Massachusetts has overwhelmingly voted to endorse Jen Caissie for Governor's Council.

In endorsing Caissie, the NEPBA stated that "Jen Caissie has proven to be a strong advocate for those who seek to protect the citizens of the Commonwealth. You have shown your willingness to support those to the bench that will uphold the laws of the Commonwealth fairly and not attempt to insert personal political views while performing their

"It was an honor to be given the opportunity to speak to members of the New England Police Benevolent Association about my values and issues and an even greater honor to receive their endorsement. I have been a strong advocate for public safety for a long time and particularly in this climate we need to support our dedicated men and women in law enforcement who put it all on the line everyday to keep our families safe," Caissie said.

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## **LEARNING**

## The importance of reading with your child

For the past 19 consecutive years, the Governor of Massachusetts has proclaimed November to be Family Literacy Month, highlighting the critical importance of literacy development in our young students, a pivotal indicator of future educational success. While such a proclamation has yet to be officially made this year as of the date this article was authored, I am confident that such notification will be made in light of the Commonwealth's commitment to early education, the foundation upon which all other learning takes place.

As stated by Governor Baker in his 2015 press release, "I treasured the hours I spent reading with my own children, and I hope all families can carve out time each day for this fun, simple activity that is such an important part of children's development." Further supporting the importance of families reading to and with their children were comments from Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Mitchell D. Chester in that same press release, "Families who read together are nurturing children's natural curiosity and active imaginations. By exploring new subjects together outside of school, children and their families

can strengthen both family relationships and children's knowledge.

Tom Weber, Massachusetts' Commissioner of Early Education and Care, likewise spoke of the importance of literacy development in that same 2015 press release, stating, "The foundation for literacy development begins early and is supported through vocabulary-rich interactions with children such as talking to them, asking them questions, singing and reading. These simple activities have the power to significantly impact a child's language development and reading ability, providing them with a solid foundation for success in school and life."

Research has long identified literacy development as a key indicator of children's aca-

Monday, Nov. 7: Breakfast for

Lunch! Pancake and egg patty,

syrup, hash brown, chocolate

Tuesday, Nov. 8: No School

cheeseburger on a bun, fun size chips, baby carrots with ranch,

bush's baked beans, applesauce

dinner roll with butter pat, sea-

soned broccoli, sugar cookie

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Delicious

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Dr. Maryellen BRUNELLE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

demic success. Simply reading to your child on a daily basis, making reading a priority as a family and asking questions about what

a child has read or listened to, all contribute positively toward a child's literacy development. The benefits are long-lasting, not only in terms of reading proficiency, but also in the special bond you nurture with your child as you spend this special time together daily.

Research also provides us with sobering statistics, some of which include the following. Three quarters of children who struggle with reading in third grade will continue to struggle in school. Children who do not read proficiently by the end of third grade are four times less likely than their peers to graduate from high school by age 19. And the average high school dropout in Massachusetts costs taxpayers an estimated \$349,000 more over his/her lifetime

than the average high school graduate.

While on vacation this summer, I came across a framed statement in a local bookstore that read, "There is no app to replace your lap! Read to your child." I could not concur more with that statement, both as a Superintendent, a former first and fourth grade teacher and as an aunt who relished the opportunities to read to my young nieces and nephews over the years, nearly all of whom have moved onto college or the waning years of high school. With one second grade niece and two grandchildren now blessing my life and still excited to spend time with me, reading aloud to them is a cherished pastime, with new books regularly gifted at the holidays and birthdays.

The literacy development of our young children plays a critical role in our schools during each of the 180 days they spend with us annually, but this is another initiative in which it is imperative that we work together. In addition to the time children spend reading and learning to read in school, they must spend time reading at home as well. Reading with a parent or family member makes the time even more special. Not only is it a fun pastime, just think of the positive and long-lasting impact it can have on your child, not only in school but in his or her future as well!

Regardless of the month, working together to enhance our young children's literacy development must be a priority. Doing this well requires a concerted effort by all and we seek your partnership. As the statistics above illustrate, it is a wise investment in both our students' current and future educational success.

To contact me to share an idea, a concern or to ask a question, I can be reached at 508-832-7755 or via e-mail mbrunelle@auburn.k12. ma.us. Thank you for your continued interest in and support of the Auburn Public Schools!



### **AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL**

Monday, Nov. 7: Chicken and broccoli Alfredo over linguini, romaine salad with assorted dressing, dinner roll with butter pat, fresh apples

Tuesday, Nov. 8: No School Wednesday, Nov. 9: Asian fusion noodle bar, beef & broccoli, chicken tofu sofritas, assorted sauces, veggie fried rice, cilantro lime rice, vegetable stir fry, strawberry cup

Thursday, Nov. 10: Popcorn bowl, chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy and corn, cheesy breadstick, glazed carrots, black bean and corn salsa, assorted fruit

and fresh apples Friday, Nov. 11: No school

Monday, Nov. 7: Breakfast for

Lunch! Egg cheese and sausage

on a bagel, hash brown and con-

diments, steamed carrots, 100

percent orange juice, assorted

Tuesday, Nov. 8: No School

beef bacon burger on a bun, spi-

ral fries, Bush's baked beans,

made pizza assorted slices,

romaine salad with assorted

dressing, tater tots, flavored

raisels, assorted fruit choices

Friday, Nov. 11: No School

Thursday, Nov. 10: School

Wednesday, Nov. 9: New local

fruit choices

assorted fruit

**AUBURN MIDDLE** 

### Thursday, Nov. 10: Italian spaghetti with plain or meat sauce,

pudding, assorted fruit

with sprinkles, fresh apples Friday, Nov. 11: No School **PACKACHOAG** 

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Tasty chicken patty on a bun, assorted condiments, fresh broccoli cup with ranch, dressing, Bush's baked beans, mixed fruit cup,

juice bar Thursday, Nov. 10: Pizza slice day! Cheese pizza, romaine salad with assorted dressing, assorted

fruit cup, fresh fruit options Friday, Nov. 11: No School

Monday, Nov. 7: Breakfast for Lunch! Pancake with syrup, egg patty, smiley fries, condiments,

fresh carrots, sliced peaches Tuesday, Nov. 8: No School

### **SWANSON ROAD**

Monday, Nov. 7: Tasty hamburger or cheeseburger, steamed broccoli, bush's baked beans, salsa sauce, applesauce, assorted fruit

Tuesday, Nov. 8: No School Wednesday, Nov. 9: Breakfast for lunch French toast sticks, 4 oz. yogurt, Potato hash brown

with ketchup, 100 percent fruit juice, Mandarin oranges

Thursday, Nov. 10: Stuffed crust pizza, baby carrots with ranch dip, raisins, apples, assorted fruit options

Friday, Nov. 11: No School

### **BAY PATH**

LUNCH

Monday, Nov. 7: Chicken parmesan, pasta w/marinara sauce, garlic bread, green beans, fruit variety

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Cheeseburger topped with cheese on whole wheat bun, baked tater tots, carrots with hummus, fruit variety

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Assorted calzone filled with meats veggies and cheese, marinara sauce, tossed salad, fruit variety

Thursday, Nov. 10: Brunch for Lunch: French toast with syrup, strawberries, hash brown patty,

Friday, Nov. 11: No School: Thank You Veterans

### **BREAKFAST**

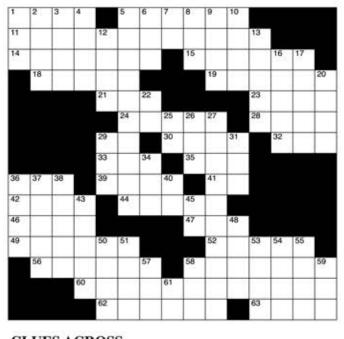
Monday, Nov. 7: Pancakes with syrup, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Assorted bagel, assorted cream cheese, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Scrambled egg, sausage, whole wheat toast, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety

Thursday, Nov. 10: Waffle bar w/assorted toppings, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety

Friday, Nov. 11: No School: Thank You Veterans



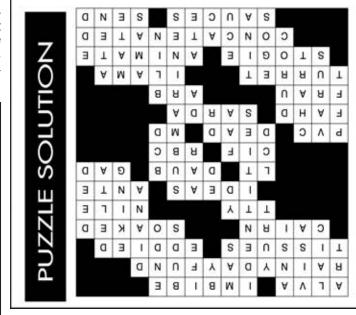
### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Famed Spanish General's nickname
- 5. Drink alcohol
- 11. Savings for soggy days
- 14. Kleenex, Puffs are some
- 15. Moved in a circular way 18. Pile of stones
- 19. Drenched
- 21. Talk to you (abbr.)
- 23. World's longest river
- 24. Thoughts
- 28. Stake 29. Lawrence Taylor's nickname
- 30. Coat or smear
- 32. Comedian Josh
- 33. Cost, insurance, freight (abbr.) 63. Mail
- 35. Royal Bank of Canada 36. Polyvinyl chloride
- 39. Lifeless
- 41. Doctor of Medicine 42. Former Saudi Arabian king
- 44. River along border of India and Nepal
- German widow
- 47. Administrative review board
- 49. Small tower
- 52. Central American fruit
- 56. Cigar
- 58. Bring to life 60. Linked together in a chain
- 62. Marinara, BBQ are two

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Expression of creative skill 2. Nonclerical
- 3. Credit card company
- 4. Ancient Chinese city 5. Personas
- 6. More (Spanish)
- 7. Close to
- 8. Nigerian City
- 9. Pals 10. Internal
- 12. Type of tent
- 13. Beloved Princess
- 16. Supplementing with difficulty
- 17. Region in Mississippi 20. Brave act
- 22. 36 inches
- 25. -\_\_, denotes past 26. Swiss river
- 27. Submersibles

- 29. Portable computer screen material
- 31. Binary-coded decimal 34. Supervises flying
- 36. Represents dull, abrupt sound 37. Deformity involving a limb
- 38. Map 40. Dominican Republic
- 43. Breed of hogs 45. District attorney
- 48. Light Russian pancake 50. Selfs
- 51. Rock songstress Turner
- 53. American Music Awards
- 54. Partner 55. Egyptian Sun god
- 57. European money 58. Consumed
- 59. Doctor of Education 61. Actinium



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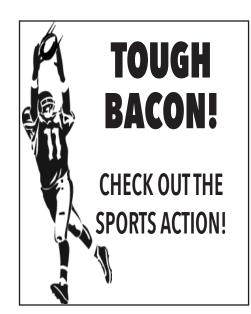
### **Assumption College**

WORCESTER — The Assumption College Department of Athletics has announced that Casey Gurlitz, of Auburn, has earned a coveted spot on the 2016-17 Assumption College Women's Golf team. Gurlitz, Class of 2019, is competing during the Greyhounds' fall season.

"The team is set to start the second season in program history," said Brandon Parker, head coach of the Women's Golf team. "Although junior

captain Alyssa Ruggieri is studying abroad this fall, the team is buoyed by the arrival of four talented freshmen and the continued improvement of sophomore Casey Gurlitz. The sky is the limit for this freshman class, and they will be a great core

for years to come.' The Women's Golf team has already competed in three tournaments this year, claiming seventh place in the Northeast-10 Conference Championships. With just two tournaments left, the Hounds are looking to finish the season on a high note.





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# Should I refinance my home?

I am a firm believer in having a budget and evaluating every expense on that budget at least yearly to ensure that you still have the best deal.

Your mortgage should be no different. The mortgage rates have been extremely low for a while, so if you have not refinanced your home I would suggest looking into if it is a good idea for you right now. The first and most important thing is to trust the loan officer that is helping you and that they can explain to you why you should or shouldn't refinance. If you don't know who you should call, I would suggest either talking to your bank, your real estate agent (since they will have relationships with loan officers) or friends and family who have had good experiences with someone.

You shouldn't refinance just because the rate is lower or the payment is lower. There are a couple reasons for this.



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years ago and the current rates are only slightly lower then you may actually already be paying more principal than interest because with an amortizing loan every month your principal payment increase while your interest payment decreases.

2) If you took out a 30-year loan five years ago and today decided to take out a 30-year loan to save on your payment, you just added five years to your loan and added a substantial amount to the total interest you will pay because the interest is heavily weighted on the front end.

A couple other important factors to look at would be if because of your income, credit or down payment amount you have a loan that has Private Mortgage Insurance or the rate or terms were not as good as what is available to you today. If you have paid down your mortgage to 78% loan to value many loans will drop the mortgage insurance but not all such as many of the recent FHA loans that were taken out. This means you may have to refinance to remove the mortgage insurance. However, if you have a conventional loan and you believe you have 20 percent equity in the home you should be able to get an appraisal done to have mortgage insurance removed but make sure to call your lender first to find out their process before hiring an appraiser because they may require you to use their appraisers. If you are going to have to pay for an appraisal anyway it may make sense to evaluate a refinance option especially if your situation has changed and you can pay more on your loan monthly than when you bought the home. You may want to evaluate if you can drop to a 10-, 15- or 20-year loan to save some interest over the life of the loan. For example: as of this week according to Freddie Mac the average 30-year fixed rate was 3.47 percent while the 15 year fixed was 2.78 percent.

As always, I wouldn't take this information and run with it. I would just utilize it to arm you with the right questions to help you make the right decision as to whether refinancing your home is the best option for you.

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## Creative canning equals great gourmet gifts

It's canning season, and with today's renewed appreciation of homemade foods, hand crafted side dishes and condiments have never been more popular.

Merging the art of basic canning with fresh, delicious ingredients and a dash of creativity

results in upscale food gifts that rival pricey gourmet food catalog offerings. By canning now, such creative goods are an ideal way to bring something truly special to the Thanksgiving table or to share with family and friends throughout the year.

The following recipes are not only easy to whip up; they'll also earn rave reviews from lucky recipients!

Pear Honey

This old fashioned recipe relies on fresh pears for its smooth, fruity flavor.

Ingredients: Six cups of ground pears; five cups sugar; four cups crushed pineapple.

Directions: Peel and core pears. Process pears until coarsely ground. Add sugar to pears and cook down until mixture thickens (can take up to four hours). Add the crushed pineapple and continue to cook and stirring periodically until thick and of a syrup consistency. Once desired thickness is achieved, pour hot liquid into hot sterilized jars. Process is hot water bath for ten minutes.

Gift Tip: A perfect pairing for poultry, a jar of homemade pear honey is an ideal gift for the Thanksgiving host.

Thanksgiving Pickled Eggs

For some New Englanders pickled eggs are as traditional as cranberry sauce on the Thanksgiving table. This recipe is sure to "hit the spot!" Ingredients: Eight eggs; 1 (15 ounce)

Ingredients: Eight eggs; 1 (15 ounce) cans beets with liquid; 1/2 cup white vinegar; 1/2 cup white sugar; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional).

Directions: Hard boil eggs, cool and peel. In a medium saucepan combine beet liquid, vinegar, sugar, water and cinnamon. Bring to a boil and stir under sugar is fully dissolved. Pour mixture over eggs. Place egg in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring water to a boil and immediately remove from heat. Cover and let eggs stand in hot water for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from hot water, cool, and peel. Pack eggs loosely into canning jars. Pour bet mixture over eggs. Chill for at least four hours before eating.

Note: Pickled eggs should be refrigerated, not processed. Refrigerated pickled eggs can last up to ten days in the refrigerator.

the refrigerator.

Peach Salsa

Sweet and spicy, a fiesta of spices elevates this salsa from simple to sensational!

Ingredients: 9 cups fresh peaches, chopped; 2 tablespoons lime juice (fresh or bottled); 4 cups fresh tomatoes; 2 large bell peppers, diced; 1 large red bell pepper, diced; 2 cups sweet onions; 1 cup vinegar; 3 garlic cloves, chopped; 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper; 3 tablespoons honey; 1 tablespoon crushed red pepper flakes

Directions: Peel, pit, and dice peaches, and mix with lime juice. Peel and chop tomatoes. Combine all fresh fruits and vegetables in a large stainless steel pot. Add vinegar, honey, cilantro, cayenne, and crushed red pepper. Bring mixture to boil over medium heat. Cook for about three minutes, stirring frequently. Turn heat to simmer for three minutes more.

Ladle salsa into hot sterilized canning jars, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Screw on band tightly and process in a hot water bath for ten minutes. Makes a dozen half pint jars.

Gift Tip: Present a jar of peach salsa with a spice packet of Old Bay seasonings for grilled fish. This lets the recipient know this salsa is not just for dipping tortillas!

Wine Jelly

Made from just four ingredients, this simple recipe transforms white or red wine into a sweet spread sure to impress.

Ingredients: 3 1/2 cups red or white wine; 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice; 1 (2 ounce) package dry pectin; 4 1/2 cups white sugar.

Directions: Combine wine, lemon juice, and pectin in a large saucepot. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Return to a rolling boil. Boil hard 1

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minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam off top, if necessary. Ladle hot jelly into hot, sterilized jars, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Tighten two piece lids. Process for five minutes in boiling water bath. Makes five half pint jars.

Hostess Gift Tip: Gift with crackers and a wedge of aged cheese.

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Roasted Red Cherry Tomatoes

Rich, red Lilliputian tomatoes, fresh garlic and authentic Italian spices create this savory Mediterranean side dish.

Ingredients: Two pounds of cherry or grape tomatoes; six whole, peeled garlic cloves: 1/2 cup good olive oil; one teaspoon each fresh oregano and basil; 1/2 tsp. each: salt and pepper

Directions: Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Slice tomatoes in half and place in a bowl. Peel garlic, add to bowl with tomatoes. Stir in olive oil to coat. Pour mixture onto a shallow sheet pan with rim. Roast for 30 minutes or until edges of tomatoes are slightly charred. Pack into two ounce canning jars and pour oil over tomatoes to fill jar. Makes four jars.

Gift Tip: Tie with a raffia bow and include a bruschetta recipe.

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Festive Red & Green Jelly

The pop of festive colors in this pepper jelly make it a favorite accompaniment to the holiday meal.

Ingredients: 1 cup chopped red bell pepper; 1/2 cup chopped jalapeno pepper; 5 cups sugar; 1 1/2 cups apple cider vinegar; 1 six ounce bottle liquid pectin

Directions: Mince stemmed and seeded jalapenos in a food processor. Combine peppers, sugar and vinegar in a heavy pot. Bring to a rolling boil for three minutes. Remove from heat and cool for five minutes. Stir in pectin. Allow to cool for two minutes, and then stir for two minutes. Ladle into four ounce canning jars. Process in a hot water bath.

Gift Tip: Save a few jars for impromptu Christmas gifts! String a silver jingle bell through red curling ribbon and tie a big bow on the top of the jar.

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"Can Do" Canning Ideas

When it comes to canning fresh foods, while it's all about the flavor, presentation is also an important consideration, especially when gift giving. Here are some creative ideas that add a special touch to your homemade offerings.

 Use quilted four ounce canning jars for luxury condiments or high end spiced jellies.

• When gift giving pear or other honeys, tie on a small wooden spoon for serving.

• Use a typewriter font to print a recipe and attach to the jar with an industrial type manila tag.

• Write the recipient's name on a chalkboard tag and tie with twine to the rim of the jar

the rim of the jar.
• Monogramming large jars by pressing on a textured initial encourages

recipients to recycle jar.
• Print out a recipe or greeting and cut to fit the circle lid on the jar. Glue in place after jars have sealed and

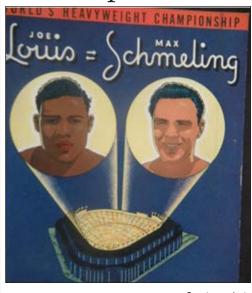
screw on band.
• If the canned foods are from heirloom recipes, print out an old photo of the original cook and glue it to the lid (see above).

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Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House — Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. Hints are entered into a drawing for a threecourse dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn! One winner per month will win a fabulous three-course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out thee to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email kdrr@aol.com.

## Don't throw away that ephemera



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A program from the Louis vs. Schmeling boxing match sold in the mid \$100 range in our January 2010 auction.



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Ephemera are "paper items (such as posters, broadsides, and tickets) that were originally meant to be discarded after use but have since become collectibles," according to Webster's Dictionary.

The Ephemera Society of America, Inc. describes itself as "a non-profit organization formed in 1980 to cultivate and encourage interest in ephemera ..." The society's web-

site notes that Maurice

Rickards, a noted scholar and expert on ephemera, states that "the essential appeal of most forms of ephemera lies in their fragility, their vulnerability — the very improbability of their survival." Rickards describes ephemera further as "minor transient documents of everyday life."

Defining ephemera gets a little more complicated, as some of the "transient" pieces were actually so well produced that they may have been saved. John and Carolyn Grossman's ephemera collection was impressive enough to be acquired by the Winterthur Museum. John Grossman notes that "some ephemera were deliberately preserved in family albums or attic trunks because they were beautiful images, held sentimental value or marked an event of historical importance. Trade cards, die-cut scraps, invitations and newspaper articles are some examples." The fact that "baseball cards, holiday ornaments, paper dolls and souvenir items are also considered ephemera, yet they were designed to be kept" makes the definition of ephemera even a little more unclear.

Using a broad definition of ephemera some of the more valuable pieces are posters, baseball and other trading cards, programs, photographs, and postcards. Other items include: brochures, calendars, greeting cards, menus, pinup art, manuals, instructional booklets, catalogs, maps, trade cards, die cuts, documents, blotters, tickets, scrapbooks, product labels, magazines, newspapers, souvenirs, playing cards and sheet music.

Now that you have a better idea of what ephemera is, what makes some ephemera valuable? Posters collections can become part of a home's décor. A rare poster can sell for five figure sums. Poster artwork can command figures well above an oil painting by a trained artist.

One of Webster's Dictionary's definitions of a broadside is a sizable sheet of paper printed on one side. Broadsides of historical interest can be very valuable. Those from the 1700's that mark important historical events or are signed by famous historical figures may be worth five figure amounts. Later ones from the 19th century with Civil War or slavery messages can also be very valuable. When chromo lithography became widely used in the later 19th century, advertising broadsides helped promote everything from food and medicine to travel and clothing. More desirable examples can command figures in the thousands of dollars.

We've discussed how a rare Honus Wagner baseball tobacco card sold for nearly \$3 million. Other ephemera, like an 1865 photograph of the Brooklyn Athletics baseball team, sold for \$92,000 at a small Maine auction house. A letter by the city of Worcester requesting admittance into the National League by their baseball team sold for over \$9,000. I was fortunate enough to be the winning bidder when it sold at an out-of-state auction house.

We have been picking up many quality consignments for our Jan. 26 live auction that will take place in Worcester. The second session of rare radios will be auctioned on Nov. 13 in Carlisle, Mass. We also have an estate sale scheduled in Worcester on Nov. 19 and 20. See www.centralmassauctions.com for more information on upcoming events.

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## Rotary scholarship breakfast a colossal success

AUBURN — It was a beautiful day in the neighborhood as pancake enthusiasts turned out to support the Auburn Rotary Club's 53rd Annual Breakfast supporting scholarships for both Auburn and Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical high schools.

"To date, over \$420,000 has been raised to help local students further their education," said Rotarian Marcia Davis in welcoming remarks on Oct. 23.

Davis highlighted two favorite initiatives: the student exchange program and polio immunization. Rotary youth exchange students from Hopkinton High School, Gregory Reimonn and Yuka Ichikawa, chatted with parents and students about studying abroad and having an adventure of a lifetime with just the cost of the price of a plane ticket there and back, with the Rotary paying other expenses. Reimonn recently returned from Taiwan and is the host-brother to Ichikawa, who is a high school junior from Japan.

Davis thanked the Auburn Middle

School for raising \$325 to "End Polio Now" by selling boo-gram lollipops. Also helping the cause were Kerry Dowd and Alysha Creelman of Auburn who helped paint pinkies purple for a 50-cent donation. The Senior Center was there with a table of educational materials on dementia, part of its newly launched program, "Dementia-Friendly Auburn."

In addition, celebrity flippers included Senator Mike Moore, State Representative Paul Frost, Board of Selectman member Doreen Goodrich, Auburn Middle School Principal Joseph Gagnon, Auburn Fire Chief Stephen Coleman Jr. and Auburn Town Clerk Debra Gremo. Special thanks goes to John Lafleche, superintendent-director of Bay Path, for never leaving his post cleaning syrup-sticky tables and the Holiday Inn Express for a lot of free, hot coffee.

"We hope to see everyone back next year," stated Rotary President Steve Jones D'Agostino.



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Barbara and Edmund Vaitkunas, Dick Granger – Rotary President 1984-5



From left, Sherwin, Katelynn and Kizzy Taylor; Noah, Nicholas and Keisha Taylor.



From left, Keri Dowd, Alysha Creelman, Allison Frost, Paige Steward, Jordan Keller, Meghan Stevens, Ireland Malpass.



 ${\bf Rotary\ scholars\ Gregory\ Reimonn\ and\ Yuka\ Ichikawa.}$ 



Co-Chair Heather Shivilletti, Rotary President Steve Jones D'Agostino, and co-chair Marcia Davis, plus helpers.

## \* \* Triday's Child \* \* \*



KJuan is a friendly and caring thirteen-year-old African American boy. He is quick to engage with people and makes friends easily. He thrives when he receives one-on-one attention. KJuan likes to listen to all different types of music, play video games and use the computer. He also loves playing Pop Warner football and basketball too. KJuan enjoys hanging out

with his friends, playing outside with the neighborhood children, and attending church. KJuan is also learning how to cook! He is open to trying and learning new things.

KJuan is a bright eighth grader who does well in school, though he can sometimes struggle with completing work. KJuan attends individual therapy, which he utilizes well and will need to continue to address his past trauma history. While KJuan can sometimes tests limits, he accepts consequences for his behavior.

KJuan's social worker is seeking a single or two-parent family, preferably experienced parents. If there were other children, KJuan should be the youngest child. KJuan is likely to do best in a family with his heritage, but he has the ability to acclimate to a new culture. A family must offer sibling contact, as it's important to KJuan.

### What does Adoption Cost?

It costs little or nothing to adopt a child from foster care. Unlike international or private adoptions, there is no adoption agency fee. There are also a number of free post-adoption support services available to families statewide, including support groups and respite care. Children with special needs who are adopted from the foster care system are eligible for ongoing financial and medical assistance after adoption. These children are also eligible for a tuition waiver to attend a Massachusetts state college or university.

To learn more about KJuan, and about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at toll free 800-882-1175 or visit <a href="https://www.mareinc.org">www.mareinc.org</a>.

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The mission of the Auburn Council on Aging is to link elder needs and resources by developing and/or coordinating services, community education and advocacy. The Auburn Council on Aging enhances the quality of life of Auburn's senior population by assisting in identifying the needs of elders and making recommendations to the town manager on programs, services and policies that benefit and meet the needs of this demographic group. The Council recommends and assists in the coordination and implementation of a continuum of programs and services that are offered for elders, through the Lorraine Gleick Nordgren Senior

Auburn Senior Center Meals on Wheels volunteer drivers needed! One morning a week! 10 to 11:30 a.m. Stipend for gas mileage. Call Patty Hubbard, Nutrition Manager, Auburn Senior Center, 4 Goddard Drive, 508-832-7799, must be 21 and over!

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

QIGONG FOR HEALING

New Class, Mondays at 9 a.m., QiGong for Healing. QiGong is a Chinese form of gentle, effective exercise that includes quiet mediation and slow flowing motions that helps concentration, mood and memory.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Volunteer Drivers needed for Meals on Wheels One morning a week! 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Stipend for gas mileage available) Call Patty Hubbard, Nutrition Manager at the Auburn Senior Center, 4 Goddard Drive, at 508-832-7799. Must be 21 or over!

MUSCLE BUILDING

Muscle Building is now at 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY MOVIES AT 1 P.M.

• Nov. 7: "Me Before You": Planning to stay just six months, Lou Clark takes on the job of looking after rich but depressed Will Traynor, who's been left a quadriplegic by an accident. Despite Will's disillusionment, Lou is determined to show him that his life is worth

• Nov. 14: "Free State of Jones": As the Civil War rages on, Mississippi farmer Newton Knight, his neighbors and a ragtag group of slaves band together and lead Jones County to secede from the Confederacy, establishing a mixedrace free state in the heart of the South.

• Nov. 28: "Alice Through the Looking Glass": In this trippy sequel to the 2010 blockbuster "Alice in Wonderland," young Alice returns from several years at sea and again passes through to the magical landscape, where she ends up journeying into the past to try to save the Mad Hatter.

WAYS TOM IMPROVE MEMORY Connecting Yourself to New

Information: Ways to Improve Memory Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. There are a variety of ways we can boost our memory. Recent studies show that connecting new information to ourselves can help with memory, even in those with memory impairment. This session will discuss this research as well as other tools that can help us.

**CONVERSATIONS ABOUT DEMENTIA** 

Conversations About Dementia: Tips to Help with Family Conversations, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m. The workshop offers tips on how to have honest and caring conversations with family members about going to the doctor, deciding when to stop driving and making legal and financial plans. Presented by Julie McMurray Regional Manager, Central Massachusetts Region, Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts and New Hampshire Chapter.

### WEEKLY PROGRAMS

• Mondays: 12:45 p.m., Canasta; 1 p.m., Monday Movies

• Tuesdays: 9 a.m., Yoga; 1 p.m., Whist; 6:30 p.m., Pitch

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., Knit 'n Stitch: 10 a.m., Line Dancing: 11 a.m., Tech Help; 1 p.m., Pitch; 1 p.m., Pool; 6 p.m., Cribbage

• Thursdays: 12:45 p.m., Bingo; 1 p.m., Scrabble; 1 p.m., iPad Club

· Fridays: 10 a.m., AVN Exercise; 12:30 p.m., Dominos; 12:45 p.m., Wii Games; 1 p.m., Quilting; 6:30 p.m., Pitch

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• Jan. 29-Feb. 13, 2017: Daytona Beach w/Yankee Bus Line. 16 days at Ocean Walk in Daytona Beach. Deposit \$50 per person. \$2,149 double p.p.; \$3,099 Single p.p. Final due 35 days prior.

April 28-29, 2017: A New York Adventure (Friday-Saturday), travel to New York, stay in Tarrytown. Dinner show at Westchester Dinner Theatre ("Mamma Mia") . See 911 Museum and Memorial. Visit Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Included: One dinner, one breakfast, all admissions, tour director, trip insurance \$34 p.p. Deposit \$50. \$401

Double p.p. \$508 Single p.p.
• May 28-June 2, 2017: Spotlight on San Antonio w/Collette Tours (Sunday-Friday), 6 days, round trip air fare from Boston, tour guide, 6 meals: 4 breakfasts, 2 dinners. Visit the Alamo, El Mercado, Famous River Walk, LBJ Ranch. Book by Nov. 22, and save \$100 on your trip. Deposit of \$250. Insurance \$100 at time of booking trip. Checks made out to Collette. Final payment due March 19, 2017. Reg. price \$2,129 Double p.p., \$2,529 Single p.p., \$2,049 Triple p.p. • Aug. 17-20, 2017: Washington, D.C.,

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## Make those holidays more affordable

Perhaps the thought of the holidays approaching gives you that lead-ball-in-the-pitof-your-stomach feeling, and you think to yourself, "It isn't even thanksgiving yet!"

Or maybe you are one of those people counting down until you can decorate for the holidays. That is my best friend right there, she is even counting down until the first snow. Nothing makes her happier!

For me, I accept the inevitable and try to avoid as much stress as possible. There is a certain joy that comes with watching the snow fall under the street lights, driving around and seeing homes and store fronts decorated, and even the hustle and bustle of shopping for gifts that your loved ones will enjoy. Then again, the next morning your car is snowed in and you are already 20 minutes late, your kid's boots are still wet and they have to go potty as soon as you get them bundled up, and your merry shopping spree left you without money for your morning

There is no reason the holidays have to be stressful. While I know

it is early, we should still and an eighttry to get a start on our planning, thus making everything easier and more enjoyable when the holidays start.

Most people do not have an unlimited budget for holiday shopping. If you do, you can stop reading and I will give you my kid's wish lists. So as the holidays approach we all find ourselves hoping we don't break the bank, while usually going way over our budget. So how can we make this season more affordable? Get cre-

There are a lot of difierent types of families that celebrate this time of year. Some have large families, some have small, some decorate their entire house inside and out, and some keep the decorations to a minimum. Some celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza, winter solstice, or even just the season. Whichever you celebrate, if you do at all, there is usually an expectation to buy gifts. My family celebrates

eight nights of Hanukkah. We were also lucky enough to have our first-born have a birthday in December... usually during Hanukkah. Because both a birthday

holiday day fall at the same time, and because our budget is limited, we have gotten very creative.

have

learned that while everyone loves getting presents, it truly is the thought that counts. Most grown ups have, at some point in their life, received a crinkled up piece of paper with a crayon drawing of what looks like a tornado; only to look down and see a really proud tootniess child smiling up at them. Who has not received that knitted blanket from grandma, or homemade fruitcake from your crazy great aunt? It's hard to understand the meaningfulness of a homemade gift until you make one yourself. It is a great thing to do with children, they feel like they are able to give something that is just from them, and they also see the effort in making a gift and it helps them appreciate when they receive a homemade gift. Here are some gift ideas that you can make with or without children:

· Food: Who doesn't

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> dish and bring it with you along with the recipe. Do you love to bake? Baked goods ship well to those family members and friends far away. They also keep well in the fridge or freezer. You can take all the dry ingredients, laver them nicely in a mason jar, and tie the recipe with a pretty ribbon. This is especially good for having to make or buy for larger groups. Perhaps a coffee or tea collection in a nice basket, add in some crackers or snacks and vou have a nice gift basket.

· Maybe you're handy with the knitting needles or crochet hook. Start early, but make a blanket, a scarf, or a sweater. You can go as simple as getting some soft fabric from your local fabric store, find a great pattern that screams the name of the person you are making a gift for. Get about three yards and make a blanket. On all four sides make a 2-3 inch cut repeating every inch. Once you have all the cuts made they will look like frayed strips. Take each strip, pull it slightly, and tie a knot close to the inside. Continue on all four sides and there you have a homemade blanket that looks great and is personalized!

• If you are handy with woodcarving, building, etc., consider making gifts. The effort will not go unnoticed.

If you are more apt to buy something, here are some ideas to make your shopping more affordable and more manageable.

 Think outside the box. Many people go for the "go-to" gifts for the holidays, however, consider the price markup many of these gifts have. Instead look around at items someone will use. Kitchen gadgets, home décor, a serving platter, just to name a few.

 Shop local! I cannot stress enough how shopping local is beneficial. Not only are you helping to support local businesses, but also you will find some of the best things in local stores. A oneof-a-kind piece of art, a rare book, a collectable. Plus as an added benefit, many times in local

stores you may be able to negotiate prices.

• Start early. Easier said than done, but this way you will find some of the best prices.

· Utilize discounts. If vou work for a company that gives a discount, shop there. Find coupons for outside the box things like movie tickets or magazine subscriptions.

So there you have it, just a few ideas on how to make the holidays more affordable and in turn less stressful. Remember, don't lose sight of what the holiday season is about. Sure, everyone loves gifts, but the sea son is about celebration, togetherness, giving, and being around the people you love the most.

From our family to yours, Happy Holidays!

Please write in and share your thoughts! As always, take what you want from what we discuss as advice or information, share with me your favorite tip or recipe and join me on our next edition of "Mom in Motion." *E-mail me your thoughts* and tips at jill@stonebridgepress.com.

## Halloween event adds touch of local history to mix

**AHS** 

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added Bitticks, who has been a member of the Historical Society for nine years.

For many parents, what was initially projected to be a quick stop at the museum for the Halloween event became a lengthy stay as they discovered a trove of historical happenings. Families were fascinated by the extensive collection of Auburn history in the museum, including displays honoring veterans, a section on Auburn schools, and a showcase dedicated to police and fire memorabilia.

Although a 170-year-old bowling ball is always of great interest to guests, it is hardly the oldest item in the museum's collection. Several Native American

artifacts go back hundreds of years, including pottery and arrowheads. Another popular display honors Civil War Captain Joel Prouty, and there are also several items remembering a semi-pro football team that competed in Auburn in the

Guests are often stunned by what they find at the museum, officials said – sometimes the items even have a personal connection for residents.

"This is a great place for people to come in and learn how things came about," Bitticks said. "A lot of people come in and find things involving their grandparents and great grandparents.'

Looking ahead, the Historical Society is eager to add upgraded lighting to its showcases. The museum regularly hosts families, scouting groups, and other organizations - and the staff can tailor tours to the specific groups attending. At the Oct. 29 event, families were able to get an up-close look at items displayed at the 41 South Street location.

The Historical Society staff thanked all of their student volunteers at the event. If you would like to stop by, the museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Special accommodations for groups can be arranged, and donations are always welcomed by an organization that does not rely on funding from the town.

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This bowling ball on display at the museum dates back to 1840.

## **SPORTS**

## Auburn boys, Uxbridge girls take SWCL cross-country championships

QUABOAG'S HEATON, AUBURN'S CAVANAUGH WIN INDIVIDUAL TITLES



Nick Ethier photos

The boys' race takes off during the Southern Worcester County League cross-country championship at Memorial Beach in Webster.



Marcus LaPointe of Auburn hustles down the home stretch of the SWCL cross-country league meet race, where he placed third, which helped the Rockets win the team title.

BY NICK ETHIER SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — Memorial Beach once again hosted the 2.91-mile journey that is the Southern Worcester County League cross-country championships, and many familiar faces took home

For the second straight year, both Quaboag Regional's Max Heaton and Auburn High's Sarah Cavanaugh won the boys' and girls' individual races, while the Uxbridge High girls' squad repeated as team champions. In the boys' team event, the Rockets edged Tantasqua Regional by a single point.

Heaton defeated Millbury High's Vincent DiDomenica by over five seconds for the win.

"Dedication, do not let fear control you," he said of the keys to victory. "I was trying to control as much as possible.

What Heaton couldn't control was sickness, as he was battling a cold perhaps the main reason his winning time was about 17 seconds slower than last year.

Heaton trailed DiDomenica for much of the race before turning on the jets

"I do better in the second half than the first half, I have a negative split," he explained while waiting to be handed his rightfully earned hardware. "I cannot wait to have that beautiful trophy." As far as the team competition went,



The Auburn High boys' varsity cross-country team edged Tantasqua Regional by one point to win the title at the SWCL championship.

the Rockets, led by head coach Jim Gonyea, avenged a regular season setback to the Warriors. Auburn's Marcus LaPointe finished in third place, while Ethan Goodreau (eighth), Damian Daniels (12th), Cameron Szalay (21st) and Joseph Conway (27th) contributed to the team total.

In the girls' race, which started approximately a half hour following the boys' competition, Cavanaugh led from start to finish. In fact, her closest competitor was her teammate, Andrea Bolduc.

"I come out strong and then I settle into my pace, but I try to push it through the middle. And then the last third I try to give it everything I have,' said Cavanaugh of her racing strategy.

Cavanaugh shed just over 20 seconds off from last year's winning pace, and she credited Bolduc for that.

"It's pretty nice having her to push me," Cavanaugh said. "I wouldn't be at this pace right now if it weren't for

And although Auburn placed one-two, it was Uxbridge's team effort of fourth, sixth, seventh, 12th and 18th places that led the Spartans to the team title, 25 points ahead of nearby Tantasqua.

"It was a great team effort. Our No. 5 was sick before the race and she actually didn't finish, and our No. 6 girl actually stepped it up," said Uxbridge High head coach Walter Berkowicz of Emily Landini filling the void. "It was a big race for her, it was a breakthrough performance."

The top five finishers for the Spartans that contributed to the team total included Sarah Johnston (fourth), Hannah Jones (sixth), Bridget Redgate (seventh), Mikenna Manz (12th) and Landini (18th)

Berkowicz called winning the SWCL team title a "stepping stone to the next level. We'll do one more invitational, we'll go to Wrentham, and gear up for districts."

The Spartans compete in Division 2 for districts, where a season ago they placed fourth as a team. The top three teams advance to states, so Berkowicz cited some extra motivation there.

"That's kind of an outside goal that we want to make it to the next level," he said.

The team and top-10 individual results — all of whom earned medals for their fine efforts — from the boys' and girls' varsity races follow:

### **BOYS TEAM RESULTS**

- 1. Auburn, 71 points
- 2. Tantasqua, 72
- 3. Uxbridge, 77
- 4. Millbury, 125
- 5. Bartlett, 137 6. Grafton, 157
- 7. Quaboag, 167
- 8. Oxford, 178 9. Leicester, 245
- 10. Northbridge, 252
- 11. David Prouty, 309 12. Southbridge, 317

### TOP 10 BOYS RESULTS

- 1. Max Heaton, Quaboag, 16:18.4 2. Vincent DiDomenica, Millbury, 16:23.8
- 3. Marcus LaPointe, Auburn, 16:24.3 4. Jason Gomez-Vera, Oxford, 16:32.9
- 5. Jared Orrell, Oxford, 16:53.1
- 6. Mathew Simmons, Tantasqua,



Auburn's Sarah Cavanaugh won the SWCL cross-country championship race for the second consecutive year, this time finishing in

- 7. Justin Luke, Tantasqua, 17:13.7
- 8. Ethan Goodreau, Auburn, 17:16.5
- 9. Carson Turcotte, Uxbridge, 17:19.9 10. Quinton McKeogh, Leicester,

### **GIRLS TEAM RESULTS**

- 1. Uxbridge, 46 points
- 2. Tantasqua, 71 3. Millbury, 74
- 4. Auburn, 106
- 5. Grafton, 110
- 6. Quaboag, 157
- 7. Oxford, 168 8. Leicester, 213
- 9. Southbridge, 251

### TOP 10 GIRLS RESULTS

- 1. Sarah Cavanaugh, Auburn, 18:13.5 2. Andrea Bolduc, Auburn, 18:33.0
- 3. Angelina DiDomenica, Millbury,
- 4. Sarah Johnston, Uxbridge, 19:25.8 5. Danielle Blodgett, Tantasqua,
- 19:57.3
- 6. Hannah Jones, Uxbridge, 19:59.6
- 7. Bridget Redgate, Uxbridge, 20:00.2 8. Amanda Gevry, Oxford, 20:00.6
- 9. Lannaya Brandt, Tantasqua, 20:12.6 10. Heather Fontaine, Quaboag,



The girls take their first few steps during the 2.91-mile course at Memorial Beach in Webster for the Southern Worcester County League cross-country championship.

## **SPORTS**

## Auburn's perfect season dashed at unbeaten Grafton, 34-0



Photos courtesy Mark Seliger, www.SeligerPhotography.com

Auburn's Coleson Hammond filled in at quarterback last weekend for the Rockets versus Grafton.

BY JON GOUIN

sity football team took their 7-0 record

to Grafton High last Friday night, Oct.

28, to face off with the 7-0 Indians in a

battle for the No. 1 seed in the upcoming

Central Mass. Division 3 district tour-

nament. Unfortunately for the Rockets,

it was Grafton proving to be the better

team on this night, pounding Auburn

get better," longtime Rocket head coach

Jeff Cormier said after the disappoint-

ing defeat. "We played hard, but we can

play better. But, a lot of times when you

don't play as well as you could, it's the

other team that has something to do

It didn't take long for the tone of the

game to be set for the visitors, who went

three-and-out on the first possession.

A bad snap on the fourth down punt

attempt resulted in a loss of 34 yards,

with it, and that was the case tonight."

They are very good, and we've got to

in a 34-0 rout.

an intentional grounding penalty, and a first-and-goal for Grafton at the Auburn GRAFTON — The Auburn High var-

Three plays later, Ifeatu Melifonwu (11 carries, 94 yards, 2 touchdowns) powered in from 4 yards out to help make it a 7-0 game with 7:27 left in the opening quarter. Melifonwu then made it 14-0 just 2:23 later when he broke free for a 49-vard score. Things were looking bleak for the

Rockets, who could get nothing going against the staunch Indians defense, and with backup quarterback, junior Coleson Hammond (3 for 16, 56 yards) at the helm, the passing game never did click. Hammond threw three interceptions on the evening, helping Grafton hang on to their undefeated regular season and Southern Worcester County League title.

The Rockets' running game didn't fare a whole lot better, with Manny Rosario rushing 13 times for 44 yards, and Hammond picking up 25 yards on eight carries. The result was the



Zukoda Igwenagu of Auburn reaches out an in attempt to haul in a pass thrown his way.

Auburn offense being outgained in overall yardage, 270-137.

The second quarter saw only seven points posted to the scoreboard, but it was the way they came about that may have broken Auburn's spirits. After forcing a punt on fourth-and-4 at the Rockets' 41-yard line, Grafton went to its bag of tricks. A fake ensued, and sophomore speedster Jackson Sonnett (13 carries, 145 yards, 2 touchdowns) broke free for a 41-yard score, making it 21-0 just before halftime.

Things would get no better for Auburn in the second half as Sonnet once again made his presence felt just 1:10 into the third quarter. This time the running back broke away off the edge for an 86-yard score that made it 27-0.

The final score of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Hammond was intercepted at the Grafton 10 yardline as it appeared the Rockets may at least break the Indians' shutout. But Ethan Farrah took it all the way to the house, 90 yards, to cap the scoring at

"Tonight we needed to be better in all facets of the game, we need to prepare better and that's my responsibility, to get us better prepared," Cormier said of the loss. "That's my task, I take full responsibility, and we'll have our guys better prepared next week.'

The Division 3 semifinal round will be held this Friday night (Nov. 4) at 7 p.m. The second seeded Rockets (7-1) will play host to No. 3 St. Peter-Marian High (6-2). On the other side of the bracket, top-seeded and defending Division 4 district champion Grafton (8-0) will host the fourth seed from Quabbin Regional (6-2), with the winners to battle for the district title next weekend.

What can you say? The regular season is over, now it's one-and-done, and this is where we're at," Cormier said of the upcoming playoffs. "We'll get back at it and see what Friday night looks



Patrick Berthiaume of Auburn gets set to block a member of Grafton's defensive front.



Auburn's Manny Rosario bounces out right during a rushing attempt versus Grafton.

## Rockets ready for postseason play



After earning the No. 12 seed in the Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament, the Auburn High boys' soccer team (8-8-2) will travel to No. 5 Nipmuc Regional for a first round matchup on Friday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.



Home is where the Auburn High girls' varsity soccer team will begin their journey in the Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament. The seventh ranked Rockets (11-6-1) will host No. 10 Gardner High on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m.



Photos courtesy Mark Seliger, www. SeligerPhotography.com

The Auburn High field hockey team will host a first round matchup in the Central Mass. Division 2 district tournament on Friday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. The 12-3-3 Rockets, seeded fourth, will play No. 13 Sutton High.

### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

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Also, anyone (students or non-students) can purchase Gold, Silver and Bronze Century Passes at a lower discounted price through our Club. For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or at lisirichard15@ vahoo.com.

### Pitching lessons come to Southbridge

Pitching lessons began Sunday, Oct. 9 and will run through Feb. 26, 2017 at the Southbridge Armory, located at 152 Chestnut Street. The 50-minute lessons run from the timeframe of 8:30 to 11 a.m. Special consideration will be given for teams and leagues. For more information contact Coach Bill Rahall at 860-576-3440 or email wlrah@ yahoo.com.

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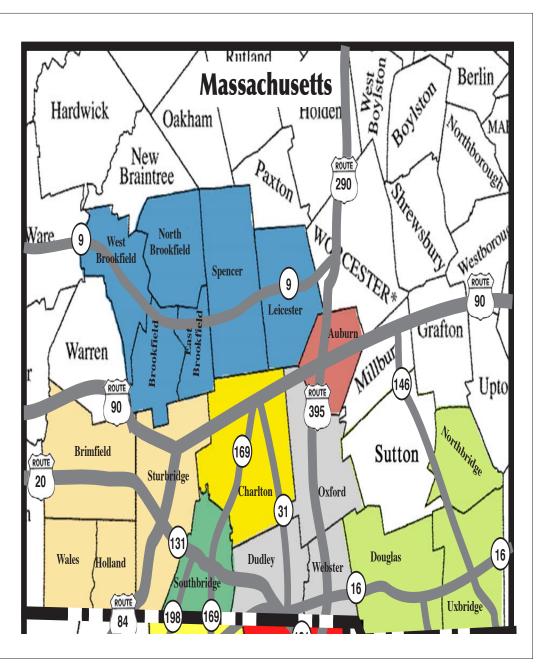
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## **UBITUARIES**

### Arthur J. Copper, 86



OXFORD – Arthur J. Copper, 86, of Main Street, died Saturday, Oct. 22, at Christopher House in Worcester.

He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Shirley J. (Gravel) Copper of Oxford who died in 2003.

He is survived by two daughters, Cheryl A. Pingalore of Auburn, and Deborah L. Bartlett and her husband Edward of Oxford; four grandchildren, Christopher and his wife Shem, Todd and his wife Renee, Tracy and her husband Philip, Richard and his wife Kim; six great-grandchildren, Jordan, Caleb, Genevieve, Abigail, Gabrielle, Avery; and his brother-in-law, Jack Faucher of Boylston. He was predeceased by a

sister, Edith Faucher. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Michael A. and Mary (Torone)

Copper, and lived in Auburn before moving to Oxford over 30 years ago.

Mr. Copper owned and operated Northbridge House of Pizza in Northbridge for 12 years. He also owned Ed and Art's Video Store in Oxford. Previously, he worked at Big Discount as a supervisor and meat buyer, and worked at Price Chopper in Worcester more recently. He loved riding his Harley and will be remembered as a very outgoing and social person who loved to be around people.

A funeral service was held Friday, Oct. 28, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Thursday, Oct. 27, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Christopher House, c/o Resident's Activity Fund, 10 Mary Scano Dr., Worcester, MA 01605.

Visit paradisfuneralhome.com.

### Dorothy M. Niejadlik, 85



STURBRIDGE Dorothy M. (Cook) Niejadlik, 85, of Cedar St., passed away on Friday, Oct. 28, in the Overlook Masonic Healthcare Center, Charlton, after a brief illness.

She leaves her husband of 54 years, John J. Niejadlik; her two sons, John R. Niejadlik and his wife Catherine of Savage, Minn., and James W. Niejadlik and his wife Kathleen of Madison, Conn.; her brother, Walter N. Cook, III of Auburndale, Fla.; her three sisters, Evna Wolfenden of Charlton, Mary Vigeant of Charlton and Georgia Cudworth of Southbridge; her three grandchildren, Julie Niejadlik, Emily Niejadlik and Gregory Niejadlik; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, Stanley Cook and a sister, Edith Wade. Dorothy was born in Charlton the daughter of Walter N. and Dorothy

(Stone) Cook. She was a graduate of Charlton High School and attended the Salter Secretarial School in Worcester.

Dorothy worked in the business office of New England Telephone Co. for many years before retiring many years ago. She was a member of the Charlton Federated Church. She enjoyed spending time with her family at the Cape and in Maine. She also enjoyed ballroom dancing with her husband on weekends.

Dorothy's funeral was held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Charlton Federated Church, 64 Main St., Charlton. Burial followed in West Ridge Cemetery, Charlton. Calling hours in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, were held on Monday, Oct. 31.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to the Charlton Federated Church, 64 Main St., Charlton, MA 01507.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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### Saturday, Nov. 5

**AUBURN** 

Harvest Fair — Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave., Auburn, Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hand made knits and vintage linens, White Elephant Attic Treasures, Bake Shoppe; homemade pies, candy, cakes and cookies, pickles & cheese, Holiday Shoppe and Crafts. Vendors welcome. Contact Judy at jas2155@charter.net.

### Sunday, Nov. 6

**AUBURN** 

The Auburn-Webster Lodge of Elks 54 Southbridge St., will be having their annual William Emmett Veterans Luncheon, honoring our veterans on Sunday, Nov. 6. Tickets are \$5. This includes a complete turkey dinner, and should be purchased at the lodge before Oct. 31. The event will begin at 11 a.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 12

**AUBURN** 

Auburn Pumpkin and Pine Fair — Saturday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 780 Southbridge St., Auburn Masonic Temple, Auburn. Featuring homemade crafts, plants, wreaths and arrangements, jewelry and Christmas ornaments, bakers table, attic table, men's table, and homemade goodies. Coffee and donuts available. Have lunch from our snack bar. Opportunities available. Drawing held at end of fair. Contact Patricia Stark, 508-885-5131.

### Sunday, Nov. 13

**AUBURN** 

Our Annual Festival of Trees, Nov. 13, McCoy Action Karate Studios, 770 Southbridge St., Auburn. Admission, \$5. Includes four opportunities to win a tree! Times: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tree winners announced at 4 p.m. You do not have to be present to win but you do have to be available to pick up the tree on the evening of Nov. 13 by 6 p.m. Sponsored by Clara Barton Chapter #63 Order of the Eastern Star. For more information: Becky Snyder - 508-723-2958, becky.a.snyder@gmail.com.

### Tuesday, Nov. 15

**AUBURN** 

Monthly Meeting of the Auburn Historical Society will be held the

Auburn Senior Center, 4 Goddard Dr. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Featured program is "Why the Irish built the Blackstone Canal?" presented by Chuck Arning, National Park Ranger. Refreshments will we served and is open to the public.

### Monday, Nov. 21

**AUBURN** 

Sen. Michael Moore will host his annual 'Turkey Dinner' in Auburn. Stop by for the annual 'Turkey Dinner' for area seniors, sponsored by Senator Moore. The event is free and open to local senior residents. Monday, Nov. 21, 12-1 p.m. Auburn Senior Center. 4 Goddard Drive, Auburn, MA 01501.

### Saturday, Nov. 26

The GFWC Auburn Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the North American Martyrs Church Hall, 8 Wyoma Ave., Auburn. Admission is \$1 or a non-perishable food item per person, children under 14 are free. All admission proceeds will be donated to Kateri's Kitchen, a food pantry at North American Martyrs. There will be a variety of crafters, cash & carry items from different home-based businesses, and tables with yard sale type items. There will be food, and raffles. Come and shop, sit a while and enjoy a hot cup of coffee, all in a festive atmosphere. At the time of this notice, vendor spaces are still available for rent. The cost is \$25 for an 8x8 foot space or \$30 for the space with a table. Please call Kerrie at 508-799-6565 or Email auburnjuniors@gmail.com for more information.

### **ONGOING EVENTS**

**AUBURN** 

Christian 12 Step Program for Men and Women from 7-8:15 p.m. every Tuesday at Faith Baptist Church, 22 Faith Ave, Auburn. Do you feel your life/relationships/habits are spinning out of control? A Christian 12 Step Program is the Key to Christ and Life providing Abundance, Blessing and Grace. Come as you are or please contact 508-832-5044, ext. 155 for more infor-

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

The Bay State Chapel meets at 6 p.m. every Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 35 School St., Auburn. Everyone is invited. There will be childcare and refreshments at every service.

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

Divorced? Separated? You don't have to go through it alone. Divorce Care is a support group that meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 207 at the Faith Baptist Church, 22 Faith Avenue, Auburn, providing practical support, recovery and hope. There is a voluntary donation of \$15. Childcare will be provided. Activities for K-high school occur at the same time. For more information, call 508-832-5044, ext. 321.

The Nipmuck Coin Collectors Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Oxford Senior Center, 323 Main St., behind the Oxford Town Hall. Everyone is welcome from long time collectors to those just starting to collect or maybe looking to pick up a new hobby. For more information about our club or coins in general, call Dick Lisi at 508-410-1332 or visit lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

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

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

## R.H. White presents charity golf tournament funds

AUBURN — R.H. White Companies, a construction services and utility management firm, recently presented proceeds from its charity golf tournament to two designated organizations that the tournament was held for - Easter Seals of Massachusetts and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). In total, the event raised \$30,000 with each charity receiving \$15,000.

Easter Seals and JDRF are two charities that continuously strive to assist those affected by their disabilities. Easter Seals does so through its work finding new technologies to assist those affected, as well as through outreach programs, medical care, support and many other benefits. JDRF continues its march toward a cure with its work to discover new medical breakthroughs for those dealing with Type 1 Diabetes.

According to tournament co-chairmen, Neil Callahan of R.H. White's mechanical construction division and Russell Tierney of the company's utility management division, WhiteWater, "The diseases



From left, Shawn Semo, Manager Building Division, Ray Robichaud, **Equipment Manager, Committee Co-Chair, Neil Callahan, Project Executive** Mechanical Division; R.H. White Companies, Ann Donah Director of Development, Easter Seals of Massachusetts, David White, President & CEO and Rick Denham, Safety Manager - R.H. White Companies. Committee members missing from the photo include Committee Co-Chair, Russell Tierney, Northeast Regional Manager, WhiteWater and Jamie Pedro, Project Manager, Mechanical Division – R.H. White Companies.

these two important non-profit organizations advocate for affect some the company's employees or members of our colleague's families. We are beyond pleased that our business partners, subcontractors and vendors so graciously came together to help us raise these funds for our charities, through their participation and generous support.'



From left, Shawn Semo, Manager Building Division, Ray Robichaud, Equipment Manager, Committee Co-Chair, Neil Callahan, Project Executive Mechanical Division; R.H. White Companies, Joe Repole and his daughter, Lia, representing the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, David White, President & CEO and Rick Denham, Safety Manager - R.H. White Companies. Committee members missing from the photo include Committee Co-Chair, Russell Tierney, Northeast Regional Manager, WhiteWater and Jamie Pedro, Project Manager, Mechanical Division -R.H. White Companies.

Giving back to the communities where its employees live and work is a fundamental philosophy of the R.H. White Companies. The company continually provides funds, labor, equipment, and other resources for a wide range of local

and national causes and outreach programs. It also regularly collaborates with its business partners and professional trade associations to participate in other worthy fundraising endeavors.

## Candidates provide take on local, state issues as election looms

### **ELECTION**

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Thank you both for sitting down to talk with me today. Just as a reminder to our readers, I'd like to give you each an opportunity to share some of your background and why you're running for the 7th Worcester District seat.

Frost: "I'm continuing to run as a state representative because I feel there's more work to be done. I feel I've done a very good job in representing the district and tackling many tough issues, from protecting police officers to improving the conditions on Route 20 in Oxford and Charlton and supporting veterans. I think as much as I've been able to do and having a 100-percent voting attendance record to 20 years and always being there voting for issues for the people, there's always more that can be done and we've still got challenges ahead. I think I have the experience and proven track record to handle them, whether that's supporting local aid or public safety in our district or if it's supporting veterans and senior citizens or our schools, I have a proven track record that I want to stand by and that's why I'm looking to maintain the seat for another two

Dotson: "Three years ago, I started making appearances in front of different selectmen boards trying to push for the reinstatement of Glass-Steagall in the federal government by starting things at the state level. I was able to get a citizens petition in 2013. That citizens petition was sent on to the State House and through the State House Sen. Michael Moore got on it right away, and he did a lot to get it out to Congress in Washington, D.C., but Paul Frost avoided me, even though he had been given notification. I e-mailed him, went to his office four or five times, and he was never there. I finally saw him at a parade and I approached him about the referendum about reinstating Glass-Steagall and he said he thought the e-mails were spam. I made an appointment to see him and instead of meeting me at the State House, he met me at a Dunkin' Donuts. I tried to explain to him what Glass-Steagall meant and I was really disappointed. I had no thought of running until that point. It took him four months with this. He let the matter die and said there was always two sides to every issue. He did nothing to help something Millbury citizens wanted, and that got me upset. I met him one day and after everything we had been through I told him not to even bother to run anymore. He told me to wait a few years. We have stuff that needs to be doing, and he's doing nothing. The last election I got sick, but now I'm better and ready to go."

Let's look at an issue that has been a longstanding concern for citizens on your towns, and that's Route 20. For many, this is considered a dangerous and deadly roadway and a lot of outcry has been heard over the last year in particular about helping to improve the safety of that roadway in the immediate future. As a potential lawmaker in Boston, how do you plan to help address those concerns and the increasingly disturbing safety issues on Route 20?

Dotson: "We need money to do that, don't we? And I believe the Glass-Steagall issue will help with that in the long run. That road is so curvy and narrow and hilly, it does need to be straightened out and widened. We can't put that on the back of senior citizens and other groups like that any longer, however. We can't get more taxes out of them. I'd like to get that money through Glass-Steagall. That's what that's used for. My own street is full of potholes that need to be addressed, and overall, our infrastructure needs to be addressed. We have a bridge in Millbury with one part sliding off into the river. Paul Frost never did a thing to help with that, and that's just wrong. That needs to be addressed too. but Route 20 definitely needs to be a priority."

Frost: "As many know, I've been at the forefront of this issue. I've worked with my fellow colleagues who also represent Oxford and Charlton with the Massachusetts DOT to get the repairs and interim safety improvements currently at the dangerous curve, the so-called 'Dead Man's Curve,' in place. I was instrumental in that effort and in getting the entire project, which was going to be 10 years out, and specifically the first half of that project running from the Oxford-Auburn line to Richardson's Corner, to cover that whole area including the curve and bring it up to start work in 2019. I know that is something I will continue to work on and work for to make sure we can continue those conversations to stay on target and make sure that commitment from Massachusetts DOT is kept. I believe it will be and we should be shovel ready to fix that roadway in 2019. We need to continue to advocate for it and I'll continue that effort for sure."

One of the most unfortunate and tragic events of the past few years, and specifically this year, has been the loss of Officer Ronald Tarantino, an Auburn police officer who in May was shot dead by a suspect in an act that just happens to have taken place in a year where tensions between the public and police officers across the nation are at an alltime high. In this situation, Officer Tarantino was shot during a traffic stop and it raised the question of how to protect officers in these circumstances and bring justice to those assailants. As a lawmaker, how would you work to do what's right for officers like Tarantino who were simply doing his

job?

Frost: "Not long after Officer Tarantino was shot and killed, and on the very road I live on, the number one concern I heard from police officers in Auburn were about how the law needs to be updated. When you commit assault and battery on a police officer that is considered a misdemeanor. So that's the most you can be charged with. There are cases with firefighters where if you assault them with harm then that becomes a felony charge with stiffer penalties. They want to be afforded the same protection. So myself and other representatives drafted legislation, which we will have to fight for again in January, that says if someone commits assault and battery with bodily injury on a police officer then that can be considered a felony charge. That's something we introduced this year but was at the end of session, and we'll work on it again when the new session begins. The bottom line is, we need to do more to protect police officers. Across the country, police are becoming targets, so whatever we can do to better protect them we need

Dotson: "What happened with Officer Tarantino is terribly heartbreaking. I saw people die when I was in the military. We knew what risks we were taking and so do the officers. I'm breaking up as I answer this question. It's a hard topic for me to talk about. I know the only protection we had in the military is we wore vests and they're making them better and better. They have better equipment, better vests that the police should be wearing. Veterans also go into the schools and are treated with respect and I'd like to see police get more involved in those kinds of in-school presentations. In Millbury, the police join the veterans for ceremonies so the students interact with both the police and veterans. That's a good way to show the young generation that the police aren't the enemy. They're there to help. I really like the blue ribbons and the signs that say 'we're with our police' and those are positive things and messages we need to share. It's wrong that so much negativity has been put

On the hallot for the election there is an item seeking the legalization of recreational marijuana, otherwise known as Question 4. This question has brought about very different reactions from members of the public. Some fear it will only add to the already concerning opioid and drug abuse epidemic in the state, others feels it has been a long time coming and that marijuana is one of the few illegal drugs that is truly harmless if legalized. As candidates for state representative, what is your take on this issue and do you support or not support the legalization of marijuana for recreational use?

Dotson: "Well, I'm a health educator and I've been looking into the research on opioids and marijuana as far as addiction goes that usually stems back to early childhood trauma, and we are aware of what kids are going through most of the time in schools, we just don't have the time or ability to fix it. I'd like to see mental health clinics open to these children and tackle these issues early on. Most of those that end up as addicts in early life have unresolved trauma issues from their childhood. When you look at marijuana I'm fully in support of using it for medicinal purposes because it truly does less damage and it's less addictive as opioids. However, in my research I've found that studies say 30 percent of eighth graders start early, even in the first grade, experimenting with alcohol and other substances in the homes. It all goes back to parents practicing responsible storage and handling of these substances. If a child is given such drugs after an operation or procedure, those children should not self-dose themselves. Parents have to maintain control of these substances in the home. Doctors also have a tendency of approving a patient to have too many pills. They allow them to have 30 when in truth you only need a few of them for tough times. They're over prescribing and that's a big cause of addiction too. All said, I am in favor of legalizing marijuana. I think the criminal penalties are absurd when you compare it to people involved in selling heroin or other drugs. I'm hop-

Frost: "I'm voting no on Question 4 for the reasons that I think it will increase the abuse, it will put it in the hands of more underage users, it would allow people to grow their own marijuana and not just buy it in a store and those people could sell it to underage kids and others without penalty. There will be a black market for it because people could buy it cheaper from a grower than a store. I don't think it will bring the pot market out of the shadows. I think the shadow will only get wider, if you will. It will complicate the opioid crisis. I understand the argument has been made that marijuana use is safer than many of the onioids being used and, in fact, it could be used to help get people off of the addiction of opioids and make that transition. We do have legal medicinal marijuana in the Commonwealth. If you're talking about extending medicinal marijuana for the purpose of helping people recover from drug abuse, then that's certainly a door we can open, but I don't think it needs to be legalized across the board to explore that. I think it would be really sending a message to our kids that pot is no big deal and drugs are no big deal. So I'm concerned the message we would be sending as well. I understand it might pass anyway, but that's just how I feel and we will deal with it if it does pass. Public safety and

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collected can be used for a good

purpose as well."

medical professionals, our governor and the attorney general have collectively come together with people from different parties to say Question 4 is a bad idea."

Thank you both for being a part of this interview. I really do appreciate it and I wish you both luck in the election. Before I close out, I want to give you each the opportunity to share a final closing comment for our readers.

Frost: "I think people should support me on Nov. 8 to allow me to continue the work I've already been doing. We're talking about a number of local issues and these impact our communities. I would hope the voters will see I'm the only one in the race that has a proven track record of supporting economic development and our school, supporting road improvements, supporting our communities and veterans and senior citizens and I'll continue to do all that. This is not about what's happening in Washington, D.C. This is about what's happening here, in the district, and in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. That's what a state representative does and it's what I've been doing for the better part of 20 years. I will continue to do that. This is about focusing on the issues that matter to the communities you serve and what you can do in the State House in Boston."

Dotson: "I regret that my signs are being torn down and it got to a point where my political signs in the street were being removed. But I've served in the military for 33 years and I'm the only veteran on the ballot. I showed up to serve. I showed up for my drills and for war. I am committed and it disturbs me when I see my opponent is given over \$100,000 a year in pay and benefits and then the State House also gives him money to make donations so he can keep getting elected, but he keeps his door locked in his office on the fifth floor down the hallway from stored tables and boxes, a place he can survive unnoticed. He has never showed up for a debate with me [Editor's Note: A reminder the interviews for this article were conducted separately], and has never shown up on television with me and he didn't help us out in Millhury with our tion. I just think it's time for him to leave. If I didn't show up to work I wouldn't be there very long and I don't think he's ever there. He's done little for the towns and anything he gets, such as \$100,000 for roads, it comes from the state based on population. He didn't fight for that, he just put in the application. We've got a lot to do and a lot to accomplish. I would just say I've got a lot of work that I can do and I can help the towns and the people. I won't sit back and I'll show up for work. I can't say that for my opponent, Paul Frost.

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## Bay Path cuts ribbon on Machine Tool Technology Shop

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Committee," said Superintendent John Lafleche. "Bay Path is lucky to have a very dedicated and hard-working delegation of state senators and representatives who recognize and support topnotch vocational education in Southern Worcester County."

Bay Path secured a \$300,000 skills capital grant from the Commonwealth last February. Combined with a generous private donation of \$150,000 and school equipment funds of \$50,000, the school purchased 11 new pieces of equipment and rebuilt four machines.

According to Machine Tool Technology lead instructor Tate Ostiguy, the grant allowed the department to surplus out some of the World War II machines in the shop and replace them with current industry standard equipment. They also obtained seven new lathes and rebuilt four bridgeports, adding CNC controllers to them. They also received a new reverse welding machine and two new dual head lasers and a new optical inspection machine.

"This basically takes us to the next level," said Ostiguy. "It's brought us



Southbridge Town Manager Ron San Angelo and Charlton Town Manager Robin Craver discussed the importance of manufacturing in the Southern Worcester County area.

up to current industry standards. The bottom line is this will create better students."

Having more equipment also allows more students to have time on the machines. Before, many students were left waiting to use machinery that was in use.

"The new machinery has given us a better opportunity to learn more



Machine Tool Technology lead instructor Tate Ostiguy let visitors know what new equipment was purchased with the grant. Manufacturing students also attended the ribbon cutting ceremony.

stuff," said senior manufacturing student Tiffany Thapman. "With more equipment available, you can get more involved with your work. This is more real-world and we are learning more than we normally would."

The ribbon cutting ceremony also held a second purpose to Lafleche and Bay Path instructors — it allowed people to learn more about manufacturing

and why it's an important shop to have. "A lot of people don't realize that there's 100,000 jobs available in manufacturing in the state," said Lafleche. "We are doing our part to train the next generation of advanced manufacturing employees. We want the public, the students, to know that manufacturing has changed in last 20 years. It's a clean and stable career that would allow a student – or adult – to build a solid middle class

According to Lafleche, Bay Path has already started collaborating with the Webster and Southbridge school districts on grants to fund after-school programs that would lead to developing skills required by local industry.

"At the end of the day, all of us are here to support workforce development so that students and residents can become productive members of society," concluded Lafleche, "with the opportunity to build meaningful careers that will allow them to enjoy the American Dream while keeping America's economy strong and growing."

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## B SECTION

Friday, November 4, 2016

## Fattman secures grant for expansion of adoption program

WORCESTER — Since assuming the position of Worcester County's Register of Probate in 2015, Stephanie K. Fattman (R-Webster) has made many positive changes in the second busiest court in the state, including the expansion of the adoption

Register Fattman and Adoption Director Lisa Delgado applied for a grant through the Massachusetts Trial Court, to secure several thousand dollars to make the court's adoption process more personal. There were dozens of applicants and Register Fattman's proposal ranked second overall. The grant will help to expand each adoption ceremony by providing framed certificates and age appropriate gifts for the adoptee. The goal is to make each adoption a more memorable experience for the families.

"Coming into court, even for such a positive occasion, can still be an overwhelming experience. As Register, I am committed to making every bit of the court process more personal and comfortable for the families using our services," Fattman said.

Since implementing the grant, Worcester Probate and Family Court Judges believe it has a positive impact on the adoption families.

"As a judge, I have the privilege of bringing families together through the adoption process, and this grant is a wonderful program that introduces families to an aspect of the court that is good," said Worcester Probate and Family Court's First Justice Leilah A. Keamy.

In conjunction with the grant, the CASA Project, a non-profit group committed to aiding abused and neglected children, recently donated over one hundred items to the Probate and Family Court including backpacks with school supplies, books for children, stuffed animals, toys, and puzzles. All items received via donation or with the help of the innovation grant will ensure that each adopted child leaves the court with a gift in hand to remember their special day.



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Stephanie K. Fattman with some of the backpacks and supplies distributed through the Court's adoption program.

recognized nationwide in November. On Nov. 18, a ceremony will be held in the Worcester court complex for dozens of children being adopted out of the foster-care system. The Worcester Probate and Family Court and Register Fattman will be hosting several families for the ceremony.

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DUDLEY - 43 Mason Rd! Remodeled 7 Rm Ranch! Applianced Eat-in Kit w/ Quartz Counters, Breakfast Bar & Tile Fi! Large Fipled Liv Rm wHrfwds! Din Area wHrfdwds! 3 Bdrms wHrfwds! 2 Pall Exceptional Bathrms! Fam Rm! Office! Security! Oil Heat! AG Pool! Trex Deck! Shed! 2 Car Garage! \$264,900.00

NEW LISTING

**WEBSTER** – 26 Pepka Dr! 7 Room 1,790' Ranch! SS Applianced Kit & Din

Area w/Tile Floor! Formal Din Rm &

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Ceiling, Master Bath w/Step-in Shower! 2nd Bdrm w/Cathedral Ceiling! 2nd Full Bath!

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WEBSTER LAKE - 46 Pt Pleasant

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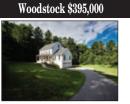
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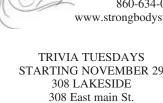
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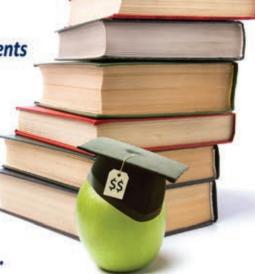
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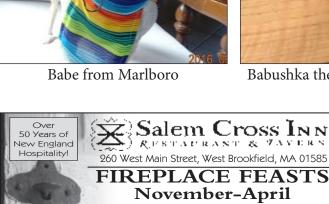
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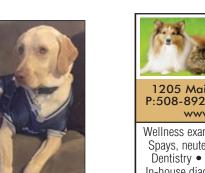
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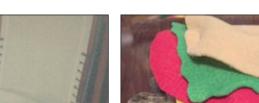


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These days, many people know that spaying and neutering are the most humane and effective ways to reduce pet overpopulation. Not everyone, however, knows that fixing your cat will also address some of the most vexing and bothersome cat behaviors, including:

Spraying—When cats back up to a vertical surface and spray urine (compared to crouching over a horizontal surface), most likely, they are leaving a message for other cats: "I'm interested in mating." This spraying can result in foul smells and even permanent stains in your home.

Yowling—What are those stressful moaning or wailing sounds your cat is making day or night? Most likely, it's yowling, a behavior that female cats employ when ovulating, not unlike a feline booty call.

When sensing a fertile female nearby, male cats answer that call with a yowl of their own. This cycle repeats every 18 to 24 days unless you spay or neu-

Escaping and Fighting— Unfixed cats often escape and disappear for a long time, roaming to find a potential mate. When wandering cats return, they often show signs of fighting such as cuts, scratches and missing fur, which can lead to infections or worse.

To encourage pet owners to "Talk to Your Cat About Sex," the Cincinnati-based GiveThemTen movement, sponsored by The Joanie Bernard Foundation, recently released a new campaign.

The campaign's ads depict families having those difficult coming-of-age discussions with teenagers—but with a real catty twist. The spots are part of an ongoing effort aimed at encouraging spaying and neutering programs. The campaign appears to be working. Live cat-release counts, reflecting the number of cats trapped, fixed and let go again, are climbing in the markets where the ads are shown.

"We want to educate cat owners that bad cat behaviors, sometimes viewed as natural, can be prevented," said Deborah Cribbs, The Joanie Bernard Foundation board chairwoman. "Fixing both male and female cats curbs the unwanted behaviors of amorous felines looking for love. But most important, spayed or neutered cats help prevent feline lives lost to overpopulation.'

The cost of a spaying or neutering is far less than most imagine. Visit www.givethemten.org to find high-quality, low-cost spay/neuter clinics

## How to find a qualified, Make homes safe for pets compassionate pet sitter



More and more pet owners are taking their four-legged friends with them when they travel. But some vacations or business trips are not pet-friendly, and such excursions may require pet owners to enlist the services of professional pet sitters.

Friends and family members may be able to look after pets when their owners are away for a few days. But when no one is close by to check in on or foster a pet, pet sitters and animal boarding facilities may be the only option available to pet owners. Pet sitters also may be able to step in when owners' last-minute plans interfere with their ability to care for their pets.

Finding the right facility or individual pet sitter requires a little work. Here are some ways to weed out the qualified and professional pet sitters from those who might not be the best fit.

• Ask for recommendations. Seek advice from friends or family members who have used pet sitters in the past. If that does not prove fruitful, speak with your veterinarian. He or she may have a relationship with an animal boarder or a pet-sitting service. Some veterinarians also have employees on staff who provide this kind of service, and such situations can be especially beneficial for owners of older or special-needs pets. An alternative to personal and professional recommendations is to employ a certified pet sitter from either The National Association of Professional Pet Sitters or Pet Sitters

• Get a feel for the sitter's personality. It can be beneficial to find a sitter whose energy levels and temperament are a good match with your pet. A young, <u>boisterous puppy may not be a good</u>

match for an older sitter. Sitters who understand an animal's specific needs and how to cater to those needs may perform their duties more effectively than less experienced sitters.

 Compile a questionnaire. The Humane Society of the United States has a comprehensive list of qualifications you can use to screen potential pet sitters. These should include questions about liability insurance coverage and if companies that employ pet sitters are bonded to protect against theft. Pet

sitters also should provide references. Maintain the pet's normal routine. According to pet expert Cesar Millan, it's best to have the pet watched in his or her natural surroundings so they have a level of familiarity with their surroundings and schedules. When this is not possible, boarders should try to keep the same walking, play and feeding schedules.

· Spell out all the details. Before hiring a sitter, make a list of requirements and make sure they are discussed and included in signed contracts.

• Employ trial and error. Sometimes you have to take a chance and give a pet sitter an opportunity to prove his or her merit. Afford the pet sitter some time to meet your pet in your presence and watch for how your pet reacts to the sitter. After the sitter's first day on the job, look for indicators that may suggest the experience was not the right fit for vour pet. Fearfulness in the pet, signs or smells that accidents occurred, property damage, or injuries to an animal may be evidence of a poor pet sitter.

Pet owners sometimes require the service of pet sitters who can help them feel at ease when they need to leave home for business or pleasure.



CAPTION: Keep companion animals safe around the house.

Pets require certain comforts to live long and healthy lives. In addition to adequate nutrition, exercise, medical care, and mental stimulation, pets need

a safe place to live. The average home is filled with various items that can be harmful to pets. Just as parents baby-proof their homes when welcoming new children into their families, pet owners can take inventory of potential hazards to pets and take steps to safeguard their pets from home-related injuries. According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, a few simple adjustments around the house can prevent many pet

· Invest in cabinet locks. Cats and dogs can be curious animals, gaining access to areas of a home pet owners never would have imagined possible. If you can't store everything beyond pets' reach, then use cabinet and drawer latches to prevent access to areas that are off limits. Lock doors to basements,

garages and storage sheds as well. • Cover all garbage cans. Animals have extraordinary senses of smell, and they may be attracted to trash cans around the house. Pets rooting around in the garbage can be messy, but this can also make pets vulnerable to illness. Invest in garbage cans with locks or tight lids to prevent food poisoning or

• Use medications wisely. Be mindful of medications, making sure none of your pills fall on the floor where they

can be gobbled up by pets. · Protect belongings. Cats can scale many objects in the house, gaining access to areas of the house that dogs

cannot reach. Cats also can be attracted

to small shiny objects, such as jewelry or glass items, that are choking hazards. Store potential choking hazards

out of sight of curious cats. · Clean the furnace. Allergens and poor indoor air quality is not just a concern for humans. Pets also can be affected by allergies and health issues that result from exposure to mold or dirt in a home. Have your HVAC system routinely serviced and routinely change indoor air filters to maintain healthy air quality. When possible, open windows to let fresh air inside.

 Secure windows and doors. Cats and dogs may be distracted by something outdoors and feel compelled to chase after it. Dogs and cats can suffer serious injuries if they fall from windows. Make sure window screens are secure and install guards if your pet likes to hang out by the windows. Exercise caution when entering and leaving your home so pets don't scurry outside.

 Keep cords and electronic outlets secure. Teething puppies or curious cats may bite or pull on power cords. Use cord keepers to cover up electric lines and outlet locks to keep plugs where they should be.

 Provide a comfortable indoor climate. Many pets spend the majority of their days indoors where climate and temperature can be controlled. However, if yours is an outside pet or requires a brief stint in the garage or an uninsulated area, make sure the temperature in such areas is comfortable

Take precautions around the house to keep pets safe, comfortable and secure.

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1. Daily activity helps improve your dog's overall health and wellbeing, specifically heart health, which can help ensure he lives a long and happy life. It's also important for weight management, maintaining proper muscle tone, and bone health. Inactive dogs are susceptible to becoming overweight and obese, which can lead to many health risks including diabetes, arthritis and heart disease.

Exercise provides stimulation, which can improve your dog's mood and behavioral patterns. It also helps to alleviate any tension or anxiety your pet may be feeling. Dogs that suffer from stress and anxiety can develop behavioral issues, which can hinder social skills and training.

The amount of daily exercise needed is different for every dog, depending on the breed, age and size. According to Dog time.com, "Generally speaking, a leashed walk around the block isn't going to cut it. Most dogs need 30 to 60 minutes of exercise per day." Dogs that are smaller, older or overweight require less exercise than younger, healthier dogs. For dogs from herding, working or sporting breeds, more exercise and running are needed to satisfy their natural instincts.

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Give your dog plenty of toys and attention to help him get the exercise he needs.

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Learn More For further information on the importance of exercise for your pet's overall health and on Petmate's WWE Collection, visit www.petmate.com.

## Human foods pets should avoid



The revenue of the pet care industry is testament to the lengths people will go to ensure their pets are comfortable and receiving a high level of care. Wellmeaning pet owners may pamper their pets, and many believe giving treats of human food is the ultimate indulgence for their animals. However, these individuals may be unwittingly exposing their beloved pets to health problems by feeding them the wrong foods.

The Humane Society of the United States warns that even foods that are

considered good for people can be very dangerous for pets. This may even include common fruits and vegetables. In 2010, the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center received more than 167,000 calls related to pet exposure to toxic substances. The top three reasons for pet poisoning included consumption of prescription and over-thecounter drugs (45,616 calls); ingestion of insecticides (29,020 calls); and eating human food (17,453 calls). Many people are unaware that certain foods present

a hazard to their pets' health.

Although any food not specifically designed for cats and dogs can affect the digestive system, resulting in vomiting, diarrhea or intestinal distress, the following foods are particularly problem-

atic for companion animals. · Alcohol: Alcoholic beverages can cause liver and brain damage because it has the same effects on pets as it does on people — it just takes far less alcohol to negatively affect pets than it does humans. Just a little alcohol can cause vomiting, diarrhea, central nervous system depression, problems with coordination, difficulty breathing, coma, and even death. • Chocolate: The toxic component of

chocolate is theobromine. It's present in all types of chocolate, but more so in dark varieties and baking chocolate. At its worst, chocolate can cause an abnormal heart rhythm, seizures and death. · Dairy products: Cats pictured lap-

ping up bowls of milk is a misrepresentation of what they should be consuming. Many cats and even some dogs are lactose intolerant. Eating dairy products can cause digestive upset and may lead to food allergies and discomfort.

• Fat trimmings, raw meat, raw eggs and raw fish: Each of these can cause vomiting, diarrhea or a painful condition called pancreatitis (from excessive fat). Plus, there is a risk of salmonella or E. coli associated with these foods.

· Grapes and raisins: Cats may shy away from them, but dogs can suffer acute kidney failure from these fruits.

· Macadamia nuts: According to WebMD, dogs shouldn't eat macadamia nuts or foods that contain them because they can be fatal. As few as six raw or roasted macadamias can make dogs seriously ill. Symptoms of poisoning include muscle tremors, weakness or paralysis of the hindquarters, vomiting, elevated body temperature, and rapid

· Sweetened candy: Candies, gums, toothpaste, and any product containing "xylitol" can cause more insulin to circulate through a pet's body, making blood sugar drop. That can result in liver failure and loss of coordination.

Foods that people consume should not be shared with pets unless they have been recommended by a veterinarian. Even then, human food should be shared sparingly. TF16B557

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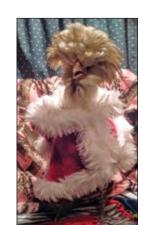
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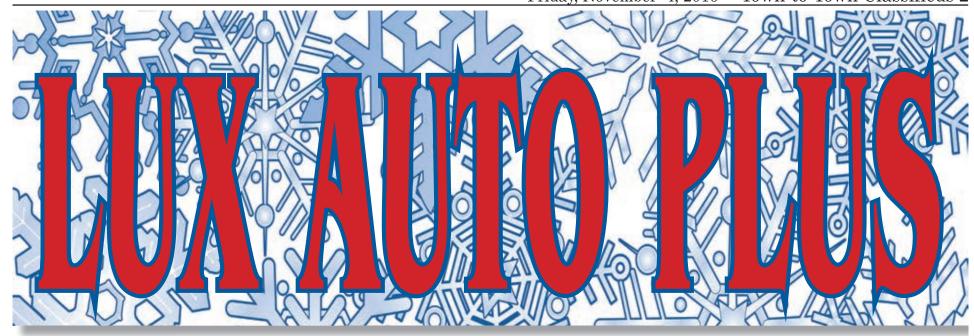












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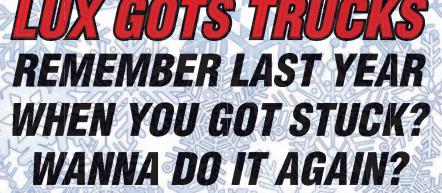


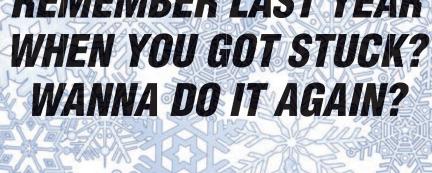
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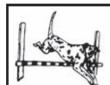
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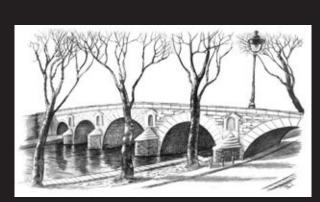
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### Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

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Answer: In Flight

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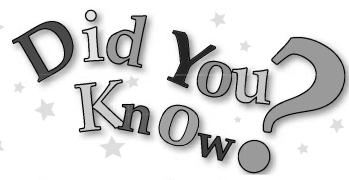
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an action of moving downwards





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