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Two Nations Powwow brought spectators back in time



Kim Maschi photos

Linsie Pimental with daughter Chuyanne, son Michael and husband Jake, attend every year says "It is tradition."

KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN- Voices join the beat of the hide drums to beckon the two nations tribal members to the center ring for the grand entry. Among the grand sky reaching teepees the flag bearers step out to the beat of the drums and the sweet soulful voices of tribal singers. Into the sunshine the flags billow in the light wind. Faces are painted and long locks are tied in single braids down their backs. Soldier uniforms are mixed with animal hides and feathers. Bare feet felt the earthy soil with each careful step of the march. Women, adorned with beads and flowing

dresses, danced with feathers in the air. It was a beautiful sight for all who attended this event at Auburn's Sportman's Club on May 5th.

The two nations powwow is held every year; the first weekend in May. The weather was permitting and the grounds were ample with vendors selling bead work, coonskin hats, and leather wares. Crystal arrowhead necklaces glittered in the sunlight while children learned of history and the ways of the tribe. The event was an immense success and all who attend left with knowledge and

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Survey so far: about half support tax money for pool

BY GUS STEEVES
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN – About 25 residents turned out for a public forum on whether or not to build a town swimming pool Monday to talk about what the options might be and how to fund it if it happens.

Among the ideas that came up were suggestions to use it for Special Olympics and high school events, making it a "gym and swim" facility, and funding it with a "two-tiered fee structure" where out-of-town users get a higher fee than Auburn residents.

According to Jeff Fasser of BSC Group, the consultant leading the feasibility study, there "seems to be a preference for indoor" rather than and outdoor facility, with participants specifically favoring a site that can host swimming lessons, a lap and kiddie pool, special-needs swimming and other functions. In general, it's important for such a facility to suit all ages, since they tend to be used particularly by younger people and, increasingly, seniors.

He noted this forum is just part of a six-month process of data-gathering, which includes comparison to other towns that have such facilities, estimating costs of various options and funding sources, potential locations, and, most critically, surveying Auburn residents to determine how much support there even is for such a project in various forms. Among the topics examined are demographics, operating costs, management plans, and, if the public seems inclined to go for it, BSC will draft "a real concep-

tual diagram of how big that facility could be," he said.

So far, BSC has collected 731 responses from either the online (SurveyMonkey.com) questionnaire or printed copies of it, which will be available for a couple more weeks in both formats.

BSC's Steve Cammuso said the responses have so far been largely in favor of building a pool, with about 70 percent saying they'd use it if it existed, but only about half saying they'd support having all or part of the project and the operating costs funded by tax dollars. In all three cases, a significant number of responses said "maybe." In general, respondents have said they'd support a daily and/or seasonal use fee averaging \$5 a day or \$100 a season, he said.

"It's a challenge to collect up to date, current data" because most towns don't have pools, Town Manager Julie Jacobson said. Before contracting with BSC, town hall staff did some in-house research and found eight communities that have municipally-owned public pools (several others have state-owned pools), and "the only one to operate without a deficit was Lexington," she said. In general, those towns accepted that deficit as part of the town's budget, with the total deficit ranging from \$37,000 to \$390,000, the latter being Worcester, which is the only one to have no user fees. On average, it costs \$100-\$120,000 per year to operate a pool, with the highest cost being Sudbury's \$573,000 a year because it's indoor, Jacobson said.

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Caring for those in transition

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Compassus in Auburn is a hospice care facility that helps to heal families with the passing of a loved one; and helps that loved one transition from life to death. The company relies on volunteers to help the patients with last wishes, bucket list items, or writing letter to family before passing. It takes a very special kind of person to choose to help in this way. Holding the hand of a dying patient can be heart wrenching but Carmen Tomlinson does this as much

as she can. Tomlinson cares about the patients deeply and wants to be there for anything they need in their last moments.

"Carmen is very spiritual, she brings a spiritual sense of calm to the patients," says Michelle Heron-Maciel, executive director of Compassus. Patients ask for Tomlinson by name, they say she makes them feel comfortable and seems to always be present in the moment, truly there.

"Sometimes we all just move so fast, but Carmen just stays present," says Heron-Maciel.

Tomlinson has had numerous patients with whom she has held vigil. She has made sure that patients can attend events that are important to them. Tomlinson goes out of her way to make sure the patient is comfortable and content.

"Sometimes we forget about the little things and how important they are, Carmen remembers," says Heron-Maciel.

Tomlinson writes that others should volunteer to help, "Don't be afraid to volunteer."

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Courtesy photos

Front Row L-R: Judi Cotter (Myself) volunteer coordinator; Carmen Tomlinson, volunteer hired October, 2016; Second Row L-R: Ethel "Tulle" Morin, volunteer hired May, 2017; Sarah Stone, volunteer hired July, 2017; Karen Sisko was hired as a volunteer September, 2017 then left the volunteer position because she was hired from that position to an RN Case Manager for our Northampton office as well in January, 2018; and last on the right is Hanan Abdallah, administrative volunteer hired February, 2018

Lessons learned: Celtic player has message for all

KIMBERLY MASCHI
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Chris Herren, former Celtics basketball star comes to Auburn High School to talk about his experience with drugs and alcohol. In a very personal setting, Herren meticulously speaks of his timeline of drug habit, abuse, overdose, and recovery. Husband and father of three goes in depth into how his addiction started at the young age of 14. Since he started his path of drug abuse at such a young age, he chooses to speak to middle schoolers, high schoolers and the parents in the community. Herren talked about his own personal story and how the community can help with prevention, assistance and care.

"For seven years, I have dedicated my life to travelling and sharing my story, I truly believe in my heart that I have helped some children," says Herren.

Many in attendance stated that they have in fact been personally helped by Herren and his story, one man stated

he had been a year sober and he could relate to Herren's story. Many attendees asked Herren on how they can help children who are using drugs or drinking alcohol.

"Sit them down and ask them honestly why they are letting it begin," answers Herren.

Finding out why a child is starting to drink and or use drugs is the first step to helping them. Herren has a main goal in his campaigning for helping youth and families.

"My goal is that one day, Wellness class will be in schools. Wellness should be one of the primary sources for kids. Wellness is important for prevention, education and teaching our children communication. They need a place to talk about their issues and need more guidance."

While most school do not have a 'wellness class' included into the curriculum, Auburn High School is implementing a wellness course called; Wellness Seminar: Health Topics, which states

"A variety of topics relating to all aspects of health will be covered. The topics will vary and be fluid, focusing upon areas identified as current issues affecting AHS students. The class is designed to encourage critical thinking and skill development necessary for students to meet life-long health needs."

Taking the first step in helping the schools children focus on their self-worth and wellness.

Herren continued to talk in detail and in depth of his journey through near death experiences and traumatizing his family. He gives a raw and deeply disturbing tale of what drugs can do to a person and a family.

"I was a drug addict and a failure," says Herren.

The former basketball star realized his dreams were coming true when he started playing for the Boston Celtics in 2000-01. Only his dreams and accomplishments were soon destroyed by drug use.

"I dreamt of being a Celtic," Herren

said as he was born in Fall River and was always a fan of the Celtics. While waiting to start his very first game with the team, Herren was in a stage of detox, "I knew in my heart that day; that it was my worst nightmare, my body was completely shutting down" his dreams of being a basketball star was combatting with the nightmare that drugs and alcohol can bring.

It eventually was the birth of his second son Drew, that made Herren

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Auburn Chamber Scholarship Breakfast
 The Auburn Chamber is excited to award over \$16,000 in scholarships to 9 graduating seniors this year! Scholarship and mini-grant funding are made possible by the annual golf tournament held in September. Former State Representative and chairman of the Worcester Redevelopment Authority, Vincent Pedone will keynote the event May 23. Contact the Chamber at info@auburnchamberma.org for information on how to register for the dinner.

DUCK, DUCK...
 Auburn Junior Woman's Club - 16th annual Memorial Day Duck Race on Monday, May 28, immediately following the Parade which starts at 10:00 a.m. at the Auburn Public Library grounds at Mirror Pond in the back, 369 Southbridge St.

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Fighting to never say no to a Second Chance

EAST BROOKFIELD — Second Chance Animal Services is no stranger to adversity. The nonprofit that grew from a small shelter to a pioneering pet services organization now encompassing three full service veterinary hospitals, two mobile adoption and veterinary units working in the community, a transport facility for pets arriving from out of state and satellite adoption facilities, has faced more than a few bumps in the road. 2018 has already presented many bumps, including numerous rescues arriving with great medical needs, water damage during renovations at the new Community Veterinary Hospital in Springfield scheduled to open later this month, record-breaking attendance at area vaccine clinics and a drop in donations.

CEO Sherul Blancato is proud of the work the organization does to help over 34,000 pets a year, but often loses sleep trying to figure out how to take care of all the pets in need that come to Second Chance.

Blancato noted "in 2018 we are seeing an unprecedented number of rescued pets in need of great medical care like Cheeto, the orphaned Bengal kitten born at Second Chance after his mother was abandoned in distress during labor and Lelia, a gentle dog who arrived from Puerto Rico on a recent transport in dire need of eye surgery. Our caring and talented staff were able to save the kitten, though the mother's health was too far gone and sadly could not be saved, and Lelia came through surgery well and will be going to stay with a foster to continue her recovery. These are just a couple examples of the rescues we help each day. We are the advocates for pets in need and we never want to say no to a 'Second Chance'."

offer subsidized pricing so that pet owners have options. Without the support of our generous donors, none of what we do would be possible."

Second Chance has never wavered in its mission to help pets in need. The Community Veterinary Hospitals in North Brookfield, Springfield and Worcester were created to provide affordable veterinary care for everyone, so that all pets have access to health-care to enhance their lives and pets facing medical need can stay in the best place for them - with their loving owners. Second Chance hospitals are the only hospitals operated by an animal welfare organization in Massachusetts offering subsidized pricing for qualified individuals. The new, and much larger, Springfield location will enable the organization to meet the growing need in the area. Water damage from heavy rains in January set back the project slightly but a May 23 grand opening is planned with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. and ribbon cutting at 3:30 p.m.

Every spring, Second Chance goes out into the community to provide life-saving vaccines at local vaccine and micro-chip clinics. In 2018, the organization has seen a tremendous response to the clinics. At a recent clinic in Fitchburg, the line streamed down the street. The staff stayed well past the scheduled hours, vaccinating hundreds of pets.

The organization has seen a decline in the number of donations in 2018. It's too early to know whether this is a temporary trend, but concern is mounting. Second Chance relies solely on donations and grants to operate. In 2017 they responded to the back to back hurricanes, sharing supplies with shelters in the hard-hit areas and rescuing 120 pets from Florida and Puerto Rico. Many of those pets arrived with serious medical conditions that needed to be addressed before they could find new homes, placing a strain on the nonprofit's budget.

The need is great right now and Second Chance needs to be sure they are ready for anything that might come through the door. Anyone interested in supporting Second Chance can send donations to 111 Young Road, East Brookfield, MA 01515 or visit www.secondchanceanimals.org to make an online donation.

Second Chance is a nonprofit 501c3 tax exempt organization that began in 1999 in East Brookfield and relies solely on donations and grants to operate. The organization operates an Adoption Center in East Brookfield, and three full-service Community Veterinary Hospitals North Brookfield, Springfield and Worcester. Second Chance helps over 34,000 pets a year through adoption, spay/neuter, veterinary care, community outreach, educational outreach programs, training, and a pet food pantry. For more information, visit Second Chance's website at www.secondchanceanimals.org. Follow Second Chance on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/secondchanceanimals>.

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ANTIQUES,
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WAYNE TUISKULA

There are many things I enjoy about being an antique auctioneer. There's the satisfaction that comes when items sell well for a consignee. I like looking through an estate and seeing if there are any great finds.

I also enjoy meeting with collectors and learning more about the things that people collect and why they collect them. It is always nice when I meet younger collectors who are enthused about antiques and collectibles. I recently had the pleasure of meeting a young collector who showed me some of the things he collects.

Bryce Vautour is 9 years old and enrolled in the third grade at North Brookfield Elementary School. Besides antiques, he enjoys taking part in Boy Scouts. His parents are Jesse and Angela and he has a younger sister, Gina.

Family outings often focus on helping Bryce expand his collection. He gets a \$20 allowance when he goes to yard sales. The family also goes to the Brimfield Antiques Show so Bryce can treasure hunt there, after school of

course. His interest started when his father dug up a labeled car part in the yard. Although he likes it, he told me that he didn't have to pay anything for it so selling it at some point for \$10 would be a nice profit for him.

Bryce has an interest in cars and his grandfather gave him a car emblem. He has some oil cans from his excursions to Brimfield. He estimates that he has license plates from around 20 states and at least one foreign country. He also enjoys learning about the automotive industry and has recently been reading about Henry Ford.

He has some other things that he is proud of in his collection. His father bought Bryce some currency on Craigslist that had been taped together by a G.I. A World War II soldier had several foreign and American notes signed by his fellow soldiers. Bryce also has a number of bottles, including a 1968 Coca Cola bottle. He showed me where he had found a mark on the bottom of the bottle dating it to 1968.

He has a family friend who mentors him and helps him research his finds. He also watches television shows like "American Pickers" where he learns more about antiques.

Some collectors like the pieces they collect to be perfect. Bryce doesn't mind a little wear and usage on his pieces, like he sees on "American Pickers."

He has some tips for other collectors.



Be aware of reproductions and negotiate when you can. He thinks that people may be more willing to give him a price break because of his age.

If a nine year old who is interested in antiques comes to your yard sale, consider giving him a discount too. He will only have \$20 in his pocket and he is eager to expand the nice collection he has started.

If you have an interesting collection that you'd like to share with our readers, please contact me.



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Tri-Valley announces health fair

Tri-Valley proudly announces its first annual Health & Wellness Fair on Thursday, May 31, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at our 10 Mill Street, Dudley headquarters. The Fair is a free event designed for older adults and caregivers.

The following agencies and organizations will be participating in the fair: AAA, AARP, Central Massachusetts Recovery Learning Center, CapTel Captioning Phones, Dudley Fire, Dudley Police, Veteran's Agent (Dudley), Holden Hearing Aid Center, Page Chiropractic, Senior Medicare Patrol, SHINE, St. Camillus Health Center and Adult Day Health and

Walgreens Pharmacy.

Several of Tri-Valley's programs will be highlighted at the Fair as well: Alzheimer's Network, Caregiver Support Program, Benefit Enrollment Center, Options Counseling, Healthy Aging, Personal Care Attendant, Adult Family Care, State Home Care, and Information & Resources.

In addition, half hour seminars will be offered by Dudley Police at 10:00 a.m., Dudley Fire at 10:30 a.m., Tri-Valley Nutrition at 11:00 a.m. and A Matter of Balance at 11:30 a.m.

Raffles, beverages and snacks will be available

throughout the event.

Come to learn; change your life. For more information about the Fair or Tri-Valley services, please call 508-949-6640.

Tri-Valley is a private, non-profit agency. The agency receives funding from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and from the Federal government, under the Older American's Act, processed through the Central Mass Agency on Aging. Funds are also received from other public and private sources. All donations are welcome and memorials may be established.

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"If you have the right mix of facilities, the right mix of amenities that draw people in...you can break even," Fasser said. He noted those that make the most income tend to be swim lessons, with some fiscal benefit from rental for group events, water fitness programs, water safety training, and water therapy sessions. Running a pool is "a balancing act;" indoor facilities can offer more activities year-round, but are more expensive to build and operate, while outdoor sites usually take up less space. Additionally, residents suggested that having a pool could benefit other community businesses, as users go out to dinner and other

shops while here.

Jacobson said the project came about from the offer of a \$1 million grant from the Pappas Foundation toward constructing a pool if the townspeople want one. But because accepting that grant would commit Auburn to spending significant tax money on the project, the selectmen wanted to conduct this study (also funded by a \$30,000 Pappas grant) to find out if the interest even exists. Selectmen accepted the smaller grant last October, hired BSC Group in February, and expects the study to wrap up in early autumn. On June 20, the high school will host a second public forum like this one in which BSC will summarize their findings and propose possible locations, among other things.

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change his life around. He has been sober for 10 years and travels all over the United States to share his story. Herren was confronted with two roads, either he continued to use drugs and eventually die at a very young age. Or he could get better and be there for his family that supported him. Luckily, he chose to get better. He has helped people young and old all over the nation and does not plan to stop.

"I take it one day at a time. The beauty of living life in sobriety makes me grateful. And for the last 10 years I have been a

Dad," says Herren.

Herren and staff were disappointed to see that there were not a lot of people in the audience that night in April. Drug use and abuse is popular all over, and reaching our children at younger ages. Opioid and over-dose deaths have more than doubled in the last ten years according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The question of, "what can we do?" came up repeatedly to Herren. Well, first, you can show up and learn about drug use and abuse from a source that has been through it all and recovered. Second, talk with your children, ask them why, and get them help. Third, you can ask your school

to implement a wellness class in the school curriculum. The one or two guidance counselors in each school is not enough. The numbers are staggering, the drugs are very easy to get, but preventative care is not. Let's stop being reactive and start being proactive. Let's listen to Herren when he says, "do not ignore the problem, ask why there is a problem."

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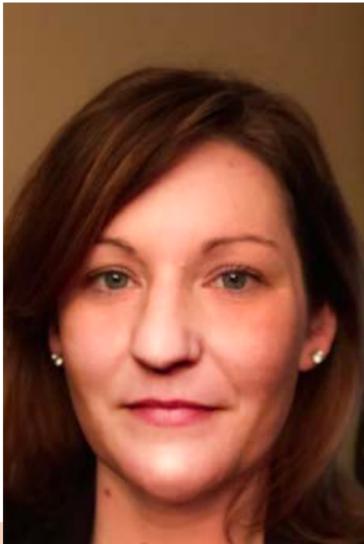
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Should an agent give back some commission to the buyer of the home?

I have been asked several times in the past to give back a portion of my commission to a buyer. There is nothing wrong with the buyer asking or an agent necessarily reducing their commission and having the buyer get a credit at closing. This is just not something I have done. This makes me think of the times I have hired someone for a much lower rate to paint a room and it looked like a 4-year painted it or hiring a landscaper that took my deposit and never came back or the general contractor who didn't have the funds to finish a job because they underbid it. I think you get

what you pay for with a real estate agent as well. If the agents value proposition is giving you money back then I would suggest getting a license yourself and then you can keep the whole commission rather than just a portion. The reason you hire a Real Estate agent on the buying side of a home is to help you find a home but more importantly to negotiate the best deal for you. How do you think that agent will handle



REALTOR'S
REPORT

JAMES
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your money if they give away their own money that easily? Corporations spend tons of money every year hiring top negotiators and you should treat your home purchase that same way and hire an agent who has a good reputation in your area and is highly trained in negotiations to make sure that you are the one who gets the home but also the best deal. I believe if you are hiring a true pro-

fessional in the Real Estate industry then they should be worth more than you pay them or you are hiring the wrong person. If you do not think the agent earns their fee then you may not have the right agent. This is why you want to interview agents and ask the list of questions I have suggested in the past to ensure that you have hired the best agent in your local area to make the process painless and get you the best deal.

Veterans legislation expands benefits

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate unanimously passed "The Brave Act" — new legislation that will expand benefits and increase access to a range of services for veterans, active-duty military and their families, Senator Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer) announced.

Understanding the sacrifice that military personnel and their families make not only while on active duty, but also after returning home, the Massachusetts Legislature has consistently provided a continuum of major veteran legislation to help with those who sacrifice the most for our

freedoms. Included in the bill is an amendment, filed by Senator Gobi, which would create the Massachusetts Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture Program Fund. The fund would be administered by the Department of Agricultural Resources to integrate veterans into the field of agriculture and support veterans currently working in agriculture. The program will address training, employment, income, productivity, and retention of veterans in agricultural work.

"As the daughter of a veteran and vice chair of the committee I fully support initia-

tives that assist Veterans and their families," said Senator Gobi. "I appreciate the support of my colleagues in adopting my amendment to establish a Veteran and Warriors to Agriculture program, to help transition from the battlefield to agricultural fields."

On the recognition front, the legislation designates the 5th day of April as Gold Star Wives Day and the last Sunday in September as Gold Star Mothers and Families Day and directs cities and towns to designate reserved parking for veterans at all city and town halls.

The bill also grants paid military leave for those called to duty by the armed forces for up to 40 days for training and

operation purposes.

To help ease the costs of housing, the legislation changes the requirement for veterans to receive property tax exemptions from residing in the Commonwealth for five years down to two years. It also increases the amount a veteran can earn on their property tax exemption for volunteering in their city or town.

The BRAVE Act increases the burial expense paid by commonwealth from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for indigent veterans to receive to adequately provide for a dignified funeral. It also exempts any veterans who receive annuities for service to their country from income calculations when applying for state programs or services.

The bill also addresses the following by:

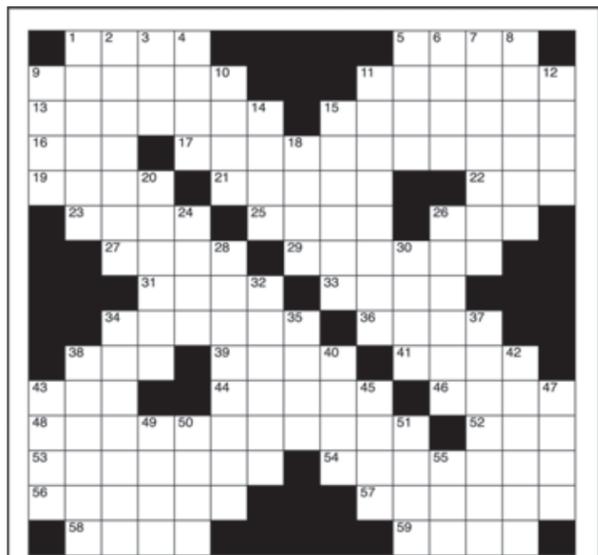
Addressing emergency medical transportation reimbursements;

Revising Veteran Court Diversion programs;

Updating the veteran bonus program at the State Treasurer's Office, and;

Provides several studies and analysis regarding higher education, incarcerated veterans, and National Guard recognition.

The BRAVE Act, which now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration, is the legislature's latest effort to support veterans, military members and their families.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. As fast as can be done
- 5. WC's
- 9. Religious retreat
- 11. Warfare
- 13. One you wouldn't expect
- 15. Disease-causing microorganisms
- 16. For each
- 17. Grammatical term
- 19. One point east of southeast
- 21. ___ Dem, actress
- 22. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
- 23. Shampoo
- 25. Scale drawing of a structure
- 26. An enclosure for confining livestock
- 27. Goat-like mammal
- 29. Cigar
- 31. Appear
- 33. "Westworld" actress ___ Rachel Wood
- 34. Leaked through
- 36. The highest adult male singing voice
- 38. Musical group ___ SoundSystem
- 39. Aurochs
- 41. Crazy (Spanish)
- 43. Swiss river
- 44. Strains
- 46. Frock
- 48. Found in most body tissues
- 52. Cool!
- 53. Reasons behind
- 54. Christian recluse
- 56. Removes
- 57. Repents
- 58. Energy
- 59. Tailless amphibian

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Not awake
- 2. Type of dessert
- 3. They ___
- 4. Retired Coast Guard admiral
- 5. Gene positions
- 6. Exclude
- 7. One who is bound
- 8. Where drinks are served
- 9. Small vipers
- 10. Blackbird
- 11. Adventurer
- 12. Shade
- 14. A way to gain
- 15. A salt or ester of boric acid
- 18. Monetary units
- 20. Removed
- 24. "My country, tis of ___"
- 26. Horses
- 28. Drives back by force
- 30. Bold, impudent behavior
- 32. Rates
- 34. Types of nerves in males
- 35. A ridge of sand created by the wind
- 37. Wind instrument
- 38. Pakistani city
- 40. Dry or withered
- 42. Delivered a speech
- 43. Peak
- 45. Small waterbird
- 47. Days falling in mid-month
- 49. Elvis' daughter
- 50. Flat and smooth
- 51. Dallas Cowboys great Leon
- 55. What cows say

Bay State Savings Bank promotes Jones

WORCESTER — Bay State Savings Bank is pleased to announce Janet Jones has been promoted to vice president and branch manager at its 123 Auburn St. location in Auburn.

Jones joined Bay State Savings Bank in 2005 as assistant branch manager. In 2010, she received Bay State Savings Bank's Employee of the Quarter award. In 2012, she was promoted to assistant vice president branch manager.

Jones serves as director treasurer of My Choice Programs in Worcester. She is also a member of Auburn and Worcester's Chamber of Commerce. She has previously volunteered for United Way's Day of Caring and Habitat for Humanity's fundraising committee in Auburn.

Mrs. Jones has three children and resides in Southbridge with her husband, Alan.

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Bison herd heads to new pastures

BY GUS STEEVES
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — On Saturday, Nichols College commencement sent 499 undergrads and graduate students off into the “real” world at DCU Center in Worcester.

For one of them, it was an achievement that took someone else’s lifetime. Although privacy laws prevented Nichols staff from telling us the name, one student celebrated completing their degree after 29 years of trying. On the other end of the spectrum, three people were honored for not being students at all, but for their contributions to the larger community in various ways, with honorary doctorates being awarded to local philanthropist Marilyn Fels, Aubuchon Hardware CEO M. Marcus Moran, and film producer Louis

Stroller. (The latter two were Nichols graduates in the 1960s.)

Stroller was keynote speaker, drumming home a short message he said he hoped people would still remember long after they’d forgotten everything else he said: “Fear makes the wolf bigger than he is.”

“This is not some elaborate, philosophical, life-changing notion, but that is exactly why I like it,” he said. “Because it is plain and simple, and it is real. ...[L]et that serve as your reminder to chase whatever dreams you have. I would not be standing here in front of you all today if I hadn’t taken this same advice.”

By contrast, valedictorian Haroutiun Sarkisian departed the stage with a line of famous philosophy from Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius: “What we do now echoes in eternity.”



Gus Steeves photos

After the formal ceremonies concluded, a new graduate gets a big hug from a family member



The first graduates-to-be parade into the arena at DCU Center.



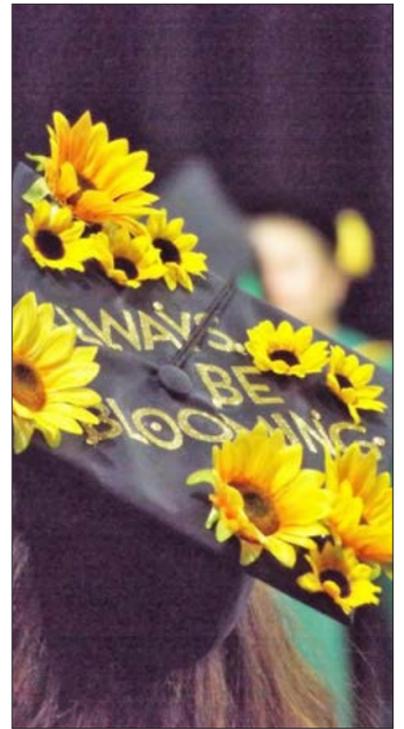
Students stand at attention for the National Anthem.



Juliana Forcier-Ucher had the most visible headgear of the day.



In the middle of everything, one student starts celebrating early.



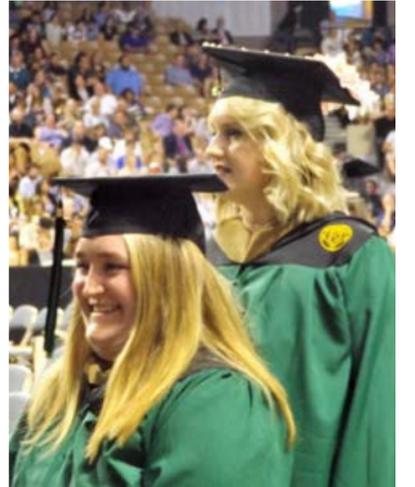
One of the brighter mortarboards carries an appropriate message for the season.



Valedictorian Haroutiun Sarkisian recalls learning that “Life is so precious, but it does not wait for anybody.”



Louis Stroller, left, gets his honorary degree from David Lombard before giving his keynote speech.



Catherine Hoey and Nicole Holmgren slowly work their way to the stage for their degrees.



Some audience members made it really clear which student(s) they were supporting by either holding up photos or draping banners off the walls.

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I am a mom. I try my best. The other day while at a local park my daughter fell and scraped her knee. At first, I picked her up, gave her a hug and brushed her off. Then the blood started to pool, like a single red tear this was the end to a day at the park and the beginning to a pop-quiz on my parenting abilities.

The single spot of red sent my daughter into pure panic. Blood to a four-year-old means death; an excruciating, torturous abyss of demise that is coming straight for her. The wails that emptied from the depths of her belly and into the open air called to each motherly womb around us. All the other mothers could hear her, I was sure of it. It was showtime for me, time to mom. I went through my parenting rolodex in my mind (not kidding, this is how I attempt parenting). First, child falls, brush off and make them realize that it is okay to fall and they shouldn't give up because maybe this could hurt them later on in life; if I baby her too much or too little this could make for either a doctor or someone still living in my basement until they are 30.

Okay, brush off and teach valuable lesson

that she isn't even listening to complete.

Next, now there's blood. Set phase alpha bravo into effect. Calm the nerve of the child and tell them it is still okay, it's just a little bit of blood, try to get the child to move on, this of course never works and should be eradicated from the steps, but alas we moms always try to take the easy way out (ha).

Third step, moving on doesn't work, the blood is pooling. Now it is time to panic but only on the inside. Show nothing but a sense of calm on the outside and make a direct path for the car. Do not pass the puppy nearby on a leash, do not let her hear the ice cream truck because of course you don't have any cash on you, and get her to the car. While walking briskly, but calmly, do not make eye contact with other parents, place a gentle smile on face that says 'this stuff happens and what a poor baby girl'.

Four, am I on step four? Yes? Okay, pick daughter up and place her on that hard and dirty little step where the car door opens because as much as you love her, you don't want yucky wet blood all over your car. Take one of those many plastic bottles of water that roll around in the back of your car and start to pour over bloody knee. Act like you know what you are doing so your daughter doesn't get suspicious and ask a more

capable mom around to help her. Because that can, and has, happened before and you cannot let it happen again. (Shout out to the mom who had the tissue and extra goldfish for my kid and thank you for not taking her up on her offer to come live with you instead, much appreciated.)

Doctor mode has commenced and you now have an honorary PhD in scraped knees. Pause and kick yourself for continuing to buy those plastic bottles of water!

Wait, didn't this cause cancer or something? Was I pouring cancer water on my daughter's knee? Shake that thought lose from your brain and get back to the work at hand.

What am I going to do when the knee is clean? Give water bottle to daughter and tell her to keep washing. Climb awkwardly into the back seat of the car and rummage through French fries, wrappers, more bottles of water, a shoe that has been missing for 3 weeks, and something sticky you rather not think about right now, until you find the holy grail. One single Band-aid with The Incredible Hulk posed in fierce ferocity of protection for your child's boo-boo. Bonus! It's still wrapped up, a little distorted in color but it will stick just fine. Present Band-aid to your daughter as you would present the Queen of England her royal crown jewels. Gently place Band-Aid on knee

and step back and bask in your pride for doing such a good mom job.

Bring daughter back to playground and parade her around, gently commenting on the Hulk Band-aid so all other moms in this tribe you are trying to infiltrate can hear you.

I was an imposter among the other moms at the park. I didn't care that my daughter was still limping a little bit. I wanted to shine a light on the Hulk Band-aid and say hey other moms! Look at my daughter's knee! I actually had a Band-aid for her! I am one of you, welcome me as one of your own.

See, I wasn't one of those, natural moms. During the delivery of my first mini human I got bored. I was doped up to the sky and meh, didn't feel like pushing anymore. Granted, I was 4 hours in and the little sucker still would not come out!

Don't judge, lie down, on your back and have a friend punch you in the stomach with a spiked bowling ball every other minute while you simultaneously try to not poop the bed in front of a gallery of strange onlookers. In position? Great, now for four hours, whilst this is all happening to you, light your loins on fire and try to blow them out just using the inside of your body. So, you can see why I may have given up a bit.

The little screaming babe eventually did come out via cutting my lazy



Kim Maschi photo

As the song says, "we need a hero!"

body open and scooping him out.

Remember when you were a kid and you played Operation? We always went for the funny bone first, because, well it was funny. You went in with those flimsy tweezers, got just the right grip on that bone, held your breath and gently pulled it out without touching the sides and yes, relief, you got it out!

This is how I view my very first childbirth experience. Thank you, Hasbro. If this wasn't crazy enough I actually went through all of this again for a second one of these creatures to suckle at my life force for all of eternity. Now here is where I say, 'no in all seriousness they are the greatest gift', or 'I wouldn't change a thing', or some other heartfelt sentimental statement

that would calm the readers down and not make them wonder about my parenting abilities. Yes, I love my children, they are wonderful in every way, except bedtime, and I am so grateful to be a mom.

What was this article for you may ask? Well, Mother's Day is coming up and we moms deserve, No! We want, we need, we crave some sort of recognition. I know you do mom, don't lie. Don't say, oh I don't need anything, no...we do, we really do. Flowers, cards, breakfast in bed, foot massage, give the kids away for the day and give mom a book, a gallon of coffee, and some peace and quiet, do something!

And for me? Well I could use a first aid kit for my car stocked with Hulk Band-aids.

LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Joanne C. Roberge W/S/A Joanne Roberge to Sovereign Bank, dated June 23, 2003 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 30569, Page 352 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on November 17, 2015 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 54579, Page 281 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on May 21, 2018 at 20 Warren Road, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The land in Auburn, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the easterly line of Warren Road, which is North 19 47' 01" E., one hundred eighty-two and 23/100 (182.23) feet from a concrete bound set at the intersection of said Street line with the northerly line of Sherman Avenue; THENCE S. 80 degrees 41' 27" E., and hundred ninety-eight and 59/100 (198.59) feet to Lot 36C on a plan mentioned hereafter; THENCE N. 7 04' 33" E. seventy-eight and 73/100 (78.73) feet to Lots 36C and 38C to a corner of Lot 29 on said Plan; THENCE N. 80 41' 27" W., one hundred eighty and 98/100 (180.98) feet to a stake in the easterly line of Warren Road; THENCE S. 19 47' 01" W. eighty (80) feet by said line of Warren Road to the point of beginning. Also, the right to use Warren Road southerly from the premises herein described to Southbridge Street, for all street purposes; SUBJECT to the following restriction: That no building shall be erected on the said premises other than a one family type home, to cost not less than \$6,000.00, and a garage in connection therewith CONTAINING 15,400 square feet of land, more or less, and being Lot 27 on a plan of Westwood and Intervale dated March 1950, developed by Cecil A. Griggs, and recorded in Plan Book 165, Page 85. BEING the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by deed dated December 6, 1999 and recorded in Worcester South District Registry of Deeds at Book 22160, Page 60.

"For informational purposes only the courses in the description attached to subject Mortgage should have all included "Degrees"; reference can be made to the referenced Deed and Plan noted thereon".

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A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Bruce J. Grici and Angela J. Grici to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for CitiMortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated December 5, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40314, Page 1, subsequently assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc. by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 46367, Page 333, subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by CitiMortgage, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 52042, Page 122 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on May 25, 2018 at 650 Oxford Street South, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: EXHIBIT A Legal Description Re: Bruce J. Grici and Angela J. Grici Property Address: 650 Oxford Street South, Auburn, Massachusetts TRACT I: The land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated on the westerly side of Oxford Street South in the Town of Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan of property owned by Joseph A. Tonelli, Jr. and John E. Johnson, Oxford Street South, Auburn, Massachusetts by Cullinan Engineering Co., Inc. dated July 22, 1974, which plan is recorded with the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 403, Plan 40, and to which plan reference is made for a more particular description. TRACT II: The land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Town of Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 4A on a plan of land entitled: "Plan Showing Land" in Auburn, Mass. owned by Stephen Messina, to be conveyed to Joseph C. Messina et ux prepared by George E. Smith, Jr. R.L.S. dated May 17, 1983, which plan is recorded with the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 509, Plan 19, and to which plan reference is made for a more particular description. Subject to and with

the benefits of any and/or all rights, restrictions, covenants and easements of record insofar as the same may be in force and applicable. For title, see deed dated 8-13-1996 from Edward A. Pouzar to Bruce J. Grici and Angela J. Grici, recorded with the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Book 18230, Page 152.

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The Teepees belonging to the two tribe chiefs, Gentle Hawk (left) and Elks Bear (right)



Richard Waller, Native American Marketplace <http://www.b-a-r.biz> Facebook Native American Marketplace

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respect for the culture.

A man sits in the shade, smoking his tobacco pipe and fiddling with his iron wares and animal hides. Kevin Leblanc is the local tradesman for the tribe.

"I demonstrate trading with the natives. I trade iron, guns and whiskey for the native furs" says Leblanc.

He runs his hand along the various pelts on display, "I want the beaver fur most of all. The soft gray fur is what we would use to make the felt top hats."

Leblanc says he is showing what a mountain man would look like and have to trade from 1825-40. Among his camp were wooden chairs, iron pots and rustic bags of onions and potatoes. The pelts ranged from muskrat to buffalo and each had their own texture and need in those times. Stepping into the shade of Leblanc's tent sent each visitor back to a time. You could feel the soft furs and imagine yourself sleeping under the stars atop a buffalo hide, surrounded by the aroma of thick wood fires, and soft drum beats soothing you to sleep.

There were two main teepees erected beside the tradesman's quarters. They

stood proud and strong, an homage of history to visitors. The entrance to one of the teepees was adorned with intricate and meaningful artwork. John "Gentle Hawk" Joubert, chief of the Worcester Inter Tribal Indian Center states the symbols of the entrance represent all who reside inside the teepee.

"Sleeping bear is at the top, for the son we lost, he is half with his creator and half with us. At the center is butterfly woman, she is the life giver and therefore is in the center of us all. I am Gentle Hawk, our son is Running Fox, another son is Swift Hawk and our daughter is Many Ponies and each feather represents each person."

On top of the teepee horsetails wave in the wind.

"One of the horsetails represents that a chief lives here, the other horsetail adorned with ribbons means there is an eligible daughter who lives here," says Gentle Hawk.

Walking inside the teepee, visitors are immediately blessed. Blessing bundles hang about the entrance to ward off evil and bless all who are good when they enter. When a teepee is erected a holy man has to bless the quarters and put prayers into the bundles. The inside of the teepee is massive and amazing treasures are found inside. Bones from

buffalo are carved into hunting knives or painted to tell a story. A fire pot is buried in the center with ashes of a past fire that kept the family warm on cold nights. Various bags hung from the walls, buckskin, tortoise shell, coyote face and wolf fur all meant for different purposes to the family. A cradle board with a resting doll hangs from the wall.

"This was my daughter's cradle board. She was brought to the circle dressed for the native American christening," says Gentle Hawk.

The chief lifts a tortoise shell rattle and shakes it, "rattle instruments keep the bad energy away, that is why babies have rattles, so when they play with them, it keeps the evil spirits away."

The teepee can hold an entire family. The grandparents would stay awake at night carving or making beads to watch over the family. During the day the children would watch over the elderly so they could get rest.

"Everyone helps in the village," says Gentle Hawk "Everyone has a purpose."

Among the various vendors, a man named Richard Waller sets up his beadwork.

"There are over 150 of us in the family doing beadwork. I travel all over to sell these pieces and every cent goes to St. Jude's to help research SIDS and childhood leukemia," says Waller.

Waller ventured up from Seattle Washington to attend this Powwow and will be going to Dartmouth the following weekend for another Powwow taking place.

"I learned the beadwork from my grandmother, we learned a skill," says

Waller and everyone in the family uses this skill to help children and families suffering."

A trip back in time is important for all to take once in a while. Gain perspective, remember the unfairness and brutality of a time not so long ago and see that these tribes are still here and practicing. Not only do they represent a long and luxurious history they also have a respect for the land they walk upon. They lifted the American flag and the Prisoners of War flag among the ones of their tribes. They show respect to the veterans and they show respect for the people of this nation.



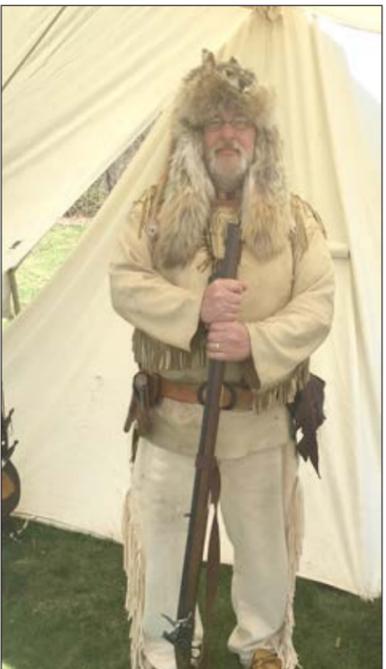
Gentle Hawks Teepee entrance



Mountain Man Trading Camp



Inside Gentle Hawk's teepee, baby board, tortoise shell shield, and various pieces



Kevin Leblanc Tradesman



Charlotte Henry in fox skin hat

Friday's Child



Hi! Our names are Eli, Eliza and Emerald

Eli, Eliza, and Emerald are a sweet and bonded sibling group of three of Caucasian descent. Eli, is an active child who loves to run and play. He is thriving in school and is well liked by his peers and teachers. Eli does best with structure and consistency. He likes to try new activities, watch movies, and play video games! He is protective of his younger sisters and enjoys living with them in the same foster home.

Eliza, is a sweet and inquisitive girl who likes to ask "why". Eliza likes to work towards earning a reward and is proud of herself when she achieves it. Eliza enjoys singing, dancing, swimming, watching TV and arts and crafts. Eliza is said to love attending school! Emmy, loves to play with dolls and color. She has some visual impairments that will likely require follow up surgery and she currently wears glasses. Emmy is described as very loving and she especially loves living with her siblings whom she adores!

Legally freed for adoption, these siblings will need a two parent family who is able to provide them with support, structure and individualized attention. If there are other children in the home it would be best that they are older. Their social worker is seeking an active family as the children have a lot of energy.

Who Can Adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org.

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EDITORIAL

Learning the ropes

When we see someone being trained at the cash register, or a new teller at the bank, we often scurry to another queue because we know this is going to take a while.

There's a bit of exasperation in the air around the person, even if the one doing the training is being uber-patient, is doing all the right methods for show, tell then do...we just know if we get in that line and get to that place, the newbie is going to go to pieces on us.

We have a hard time, most of us, remembering when we were ever in that position ourselves. Not knowing if we were doing the right steps, if we had missed something important, if we were going to blow up something if we hit the wrong keys...

Especially since often the trainee is usually young. Just learning. First job... maybe second.

Were we EVER that young? We just need to remember one basic fact.

No one is born knowing everything... how to do everything...how to be an expert on every topic.

Everyone is a beginner at something at some point.

So we've ALL been there. All of us.

We think of this as we are trying to train new people ourselves. Some are better than others. Some have a lot to learn but are eager and willing. Some think the job is a challenge. Some think it is just a way to make a bit of extra money and they can do it so why not.

But other than that "eager and willing" bit right there? None of it is going to get our newspaper where it needs to be.

Every town deserves a good source of local news, that's the motto, that's the goal. And we are super fortunate to have some really, really, really good people on the job in several cases.

But we too have beginners. We have had some who couldn't do it; some who just didn't ever find the right niche. We can sympathize but we can't take the time while our people who depend on the newspaper wait for gears to mesh.

They need us now. The news is happening now.

So with all that said, we are going to ask for a boon. If it is a new person, say hi, answer any questions they ask, and understand there is a learning curve. We do understand, we are as eager as everyone else to have the best possible version of ourselves out there, accurate, interesting, up to date, with information you can use.

It might just take a bit longer in the queue.

LETTERS

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So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Capaldi: on board with Goodrich

To the Editor:
 Beyond a doubt Doreen Goodrich is the most qualified person to run for town of Auburn Board of Selectman in 2018. Doreen has brought steady, competent and effective leadership to the Board. In all she does, Doreen exemplifies honesty, fairness, and thoughtfulness. Doreen will continue to use those qualities to

make the Board of Selectman an effective governing tool for the people of Auburn. We need ethical, professional, and effective leadership in Auburn- we need Doreen Goodrich. Please vote Doreen Goodrich on May 15th.

RALPH CAPALDI
 AUBURN

Prevention grant will start town on program

Auburn Public Schools, along with Town officials, Police and Fire wrote and were awarded a Youth Opioid Prevention grant from the Attorney General's Office. This is a two year grant with this school year being our first year in that cycle. The two year grant timeline kicked off this past fall with "The Vigil of Hope" on October 17th. This event was held outside at AHS in the evening and included a very impactful keynote speaker as well as others directly affected by this epidemic. The lighting of candles by all for the ending procession sent a strong message of unity in fighting this epidemic. That kick-off event was open to the public with the goal of raising awareness and bringing the community together to help combat this crisis.

In addition, the grant has allowed the school district to purchase a research-based curriculum to be used at the Auburn Middle School with all students in grades 6-8. The physical education department will work closely with guidance to implement this curriculum with all staff delivering the curriculum after having been properly trained.

Another key component of the grant that was written was to fund a presentation by Chris Herren, a former Fall River, MA Division 1 basketball star, former Celtic and recovering addict, to speak to our students at Auburn Middle School. A parent and community evening presentation was also funded by

the grant. Chris came to Auburn last week for both presentations. His message was extremely impactful. He passionately led the students and parents through his life story and his ultimate fight for his life against drugs. Ten years sober and the father of three teenage children, Chris could relate to both students and parents. The gymnasium was quiet enough to hear a pin drop as all sat mesmer-

ized by his heart wrenching story. Chris had a strong message to share but he also provided advice and encouragement for being true to one's self and standing up against peer pressure. I am certain everyone in the audience walked away with more courage and more understanding of how this could happen to anyone.

The final prong of the grant, which will be rolled-out next year, will be the purchase of and training in a parent/family curriculum program. This final prong will ensure that prevention is focused on education for all stakeholders and ultimately support our families and students in the prevention of opioid abuse, thus saving lives.

Dr. Kathleen Lauzé is the Assistant Superintendent of the Auburn Public Schools. To contact her to share an idea, a concern or to ask a question, she can be reached at 508-832-7755 or via email at klauze@auburn.k12.ma.us. Thank you for your continued interest in and support of the Auburn Public Schools.

ROCKETS
 REVIEW

DR. KATHLEEN LAUZE
 SUPERINTENDENT
 OF SCHOOLS

Readers reveal their best hints and tips

Spring has finally sprung and there's no better time to utilize helpful hints and effective strategies that free up time and money. Read on for the latest collection of ideas submitted by readers.

And remember, send in your favorite tip and you could win a three course dinner for two at the Publick House! A winner is drawn each month. Good luck!

You'll be "floored" by this reader's creative use of tiles:

More uses for Peel and Stick vinyl floor tiles: If you have some leftover Peel and Stick floor tiles from a home improvement project they can also come in handy to cover a damaged wood surface. For example, the bottom of a sink cabinet can sometimes become water-stained and ugly due to pipe leaks or condensation. Not only will the floor tiles cover-up stains but can also protect the area from further water damage. If your kitchen cabinets have seen better days you can also line the bottoms with the tiles instead of shelf paper to create a durable and easy to clean surface.

I recently used some of these self-adhesive tiles to restore the surface of my kitchen island when the finish on the veneer top started showing signs of wear. It was cheap, quick and easy and the only tools required are a utility knife and a square edge or steel ruler. They can also be removed with a heat gun if necessary just in case there any screw-ups.

Use a good quality tile like Armstrong or Trafficmaster available at Lowe's or Home Depot. Most are priced around \$1 a square foot and are quite attractive with stone, geometric or marble designs.

Cathy Buonomo
 Fiskdale
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This tip is for the birds! Feathering the nest with household waste takes repurposing to a new level.

Spring is soon approaching and I have a hint for all bird (and dog) lovers:

When grooming my shedding dog, I save the hair and put it in a suet feeder. When I hang it outside, the birds come and take the hair to line their nests for the cold weather and to incorporate into new nests for the upcoming spring. This can also be done with scrap yarn from a knitting or crocheting project. Nests will be quite colorful! Hope some people can



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**KAREN
 TRAINOR**

use this hint.

Doris Kennedy
 Brooklyn, CT
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This reader's tip promotes the old adage "better safe than sorry."

Having read about another attempted robbery involving an ATM, I wanted to remind drivers of newer cars that their cars unlock (some doors) when placed in "Park" at the Drive-Up ATM. It takes just a second to lock your doors to stay safer while you use the ATM. As always, we should lock our cars whenever we leave them, too, no matter how brief the reason. I even lock my car while gassing up so I can leave my valuables inside. Stay safe, my friends!

Kathleen McClintock
 North Brookfield
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This unpublished (but timeless) tip was recently found in a desk drawer:

Spray WD40 on a cloth and wipe over leather shoes and boots, then buff with a soft clean cloth to shine and make them waterproof.

Bob Bourdeau
 Fiskdale
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Ditch the itch with this reader's economical discovery!

I found this to help with poison ivy. I'm 74 years old and I get it every year, from my childhood to this day. When I get it, it lasts at least two weeks, and when I put on calamine lotion, it works just a little.

Well, last year (to make a long story short), I got it again and the only thing available was extra strength gel, it's a muscle rub for arthritis and muscle pain. I put it on my poison ivy and it soothed my poison ivy and I was able to go longer periods of time without re-applying.

I also cut down my time of having it by about three days.

It works so well. And as a matter of fact, I just got over my first encounter with poison ivy for my summer of this year. Also, I bought the muscle rub at the dollar store, and it's a lot cheaper than calamine lotion or anything else on the market!

Dorothy Walsh
 Uxbridge
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This girl loves hair scrunchies - and shares NEW uses for the versatile hair

Mother's Day: financial gifts for your adult children



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Mother's Day is almost here. If you're a mother with grown children, you might receive flowers, candy, dinner invitations or some other type of pleasant recognition. However, you might find that you can get more enjoyment from the holiday by giving, rather than receiving. The longest-lasting gifts may be financial ones - so here are a few moves to consider:

Contribute to your child's IRA. If your children have earned income, they are eligible to contribute to an IRA, which offers tax benefits and an almost unlimited array of investment options. You can't contribute directly to another person's IRA, but you can write your child a check for that purpose. This could be a valuable gift, as many people can't afford to contribute the maximum yearly amount, which, in 2018, is \$5,500, or \$6,500 for those 50 or older.

Give gifts of stock. You know your children pretty well, so you should be familiar with the products they buy. Why not give them some shares of stock in the companies that make these products? Your children will probably enjoy being "owners" of these companies, and if they weren't that familiar with how the financial markets work, having these shares in their possession may greatly expand their knowledge and lead to an even greater interest in investing.

Donate to a charity in your child's name. You might want to donate to a charitable organization that your child supports. In years past, such a donation might have earned you a tax deduction, but the new tax laws, which include a much higher standard deduction, may keep many people from itemizing. Still, it's possible for a charitable gift to provide you with a tax benefit, depending on your age. If you're 70 1/2 or older, you must start taking withdrawals from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, but by moving the withdrawal directly to a qualified charitable group, the money won't count as part of your adjusted gross income, so, in effect, you can get a tax break from your generosity.

Review your estate strategy. Like virtually all parents, you'd probably like to be able to leave some type of legacy to your children, and possibly your grandchildren, too. So, if you haven't already started working on your estate strategy, consider using Mother's Day as a launching point. At the very least, you'll want to write your will, but you may need much more than that, such as a living trust, a durable power of attorney and other documents. And don't forget to change the beneficiary designations on your life insurance and retirement accounts if you've experienced a major life change, such as divorce or remarriage. These designations are powerful and can even supersede whatever instructions you might have left in your will. As you can guess, estate planning can be complex, so you almost certainly will want to work with a legal professional to get your arrangements in order.

Mother's Day is a good opportunity for your children to show their love for you, and you can do the same for them by helping bolster their long-term security through financial gifts and legacy planning.

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Event highlights woodland survival

‘THE MORE KNOWLEDGE YOU HAVE, THE LESS STUFF YOU NEED’



Gus Steeves photos

A little Outdoor Woodland Learners ‘staff member’ plays with the sand and wood.



Native American-style crafts cover the Earthworks Program table.

BY GUS STEEVES
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – What do you think “bushcraft” means? Is it the magic presidents 41 and 43 used to stay in office, or wilderness survival skills?

If you chose number two, you’d be right...and might even have been at the New England Bushcraft Show at Charlton’s 508 International site on April 28. For several hours, people wandered between tents and tables displaying an unusual array of nature crafts and related items (sometimes linked to fairly famous people from survival-related TV series) to teachers demonstrating practical survival skills to chances to try them firsthand.

One of the teachers was Steve Lancia, owner of North Camp in Gallatin, NY, who had two sessions on what he called “The Rule of Threes.” In short, that’s the fact that several important things to remember in survival situations occur in threes. Among them are you need to stop severe bleeding within three minutes or die; you can go three days without water and three weeks without food, on average; and it takes three drops of chlorine bleach per liter of water to “kill all the cooties in there and it’s safe to drink,” Lancia said.

“We don’t have to be doctors and nurses; it’s just common sense,” he said. “Do the best you can by thinking out of the box,” and making sure you carry things that have multiple uses.

As an example, he pulled out something almost everyone carries while camping: a rolled sleeping bag pad. In an emergency, that can be an effective splint for a broken arm or leg, one that’s far more comfortable than simply strapping a couple of sturdy sticks to the injured part. Similarly, if your camping partner can’t walk or hobble out, a couple strong sticks and a couple of jackets or blankets can become a stretcher or travois.

“The best thing I can bring into the woods with me is not the hat, but what’s under the hat. The more knowledge you have, the less stuff you need,” Lancia said, later adding an important warning: “The further you are in the woods, the more you have to go out of your way not to get hurt.”

To Lancia, one important skill is “bushcraft medicine,” which he notes is “the way our ancestors lived before there were pharmacies.” Besides some things still taught as basic first aid – how to quickly stanch bloodflow, splint



Steve Lancia, right, demonstrates how to use a sleeping bag pad as a splint on Don Medaris’ leg.

and bandage; how to treat burns; and the like – he encouraged people to learn how to use several common plants as medicine. Most of them are edible weeds found in most New England backyards if they haven’t been poisoned out of existence.

He noted several have antibiotic properties, including plantain (the leafy, low ground plant, not the banana relative); comfrey will stop bleeding quickly; yarrow is a useful anti-inflammatory; and jewelweed can quickly counteract or prevent a poison ivy reaction – all of them when made into poultices. One woman from the audience added a strong tea or poultice of white pine needles can also have some antibiotic effect, although Lancia himself noted it’s a good source of vitamin C.

“Get to know the ones you can find in the northeast,” he added.

Down the sandy, sun-drenched dirt track from Lancia’s spot was Outdoor Woodland Learners, a Berkley-based experiential school for ages 3-11. Their wigwam featured chances for kids to make crafts from wood and learn a bit about fire, among other things.

“To know and understand the world around them, children must have the opportunity to play in nature,” OWL’s website states. “During our time together, we learn about the unique history, environment, and natural world that is

right outside our doors. Our hope is to inspire children to explore and discover their own backyards once they realize the wonders of nature.”

On Lancia’s other side, sat the Earthworks Program table, festooned with casts of animal tracks and Native American-style crafts in fiber and leather.

Uphill from all of them, the event’s central plateau featured talks and workshops on tool maintenance, how to make fire with flint and steel and/or string-twirling, how to make and use slingshots, and similar events. To practice such skills, several stations around the grounds provided elements of the “Grizzly Adams Games” covering key aspects of food, water, fire, shelter, navigation and safety. For those who wanted to feel the wind in their hair, the tent for Ural Motorcycles even offered rides.

According to Wikipedia, the term “bushcraft” originated in Australia and South Africa, with documented use in several books dating back to at least 1888. In the US, the term was trademarked in 2012 by a firm called Bushcraft USA, LLC, although the entry notes it was used years earlier, when Canadian Mors Kochanski published “Northern Bushcraft” in 1988.

CARING

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You have been blessed with talents that you can share with others. If you are doing hospice work, get to know your patients. They are very precious and they have a story to tell. Be a good listener and be there for them during this part of their journey. Sometimes it can feel very lonely and scary. You can bring comfort to them. No matter what type of volunteer work you do, just remember that you are making a difference.”

The staff at Compassus want to shine a light on the work that Tomlinson is doing.

“We have about 20-25 volunteers, Carmen is just so willing to be there while the patient passes. All the volunteers are great, it is hard to nominate just one,” says Heron-Maciel.

Volunteer Sarah Stone started journaling for patients and helped one grandmother make her famous pasta and gravy one last time.

“She made an amazing pasta and gravy,” says Heron-Maciel.

Stone is another volunteer who has made a big impact on many lives. Stone wrote out the recipe for the grandmother’s pasta and gravy and gave it to the granddaughter. It is the little things that these volunteers do that make all the difference.

The staff at Compassus is very grateful to have volunteers like Carmen Tomlinson. Tomlinson says she has volunteered before and always wants to help others.

“I used to visit the sick and the elderly at a local hospital and a nursing home when I was a teenager. I learned from those experiences how people appreciate having company during difficult days for various reasons. I also believe in giving back and sharing with others your time,” says Tomlinson.

Judith Cotter, volunteer coordinator, takes care of the volunteers. There are support groups and volunteers receive training and orientation. There are paint nights, and volunteer appreciation events. Compassus wants all of their volunteers to know they



L-R: Michelle Heron-Maciel, executive director for the Auburn and Northampton offices, Isabel “Isy” Marshall, volunteer hired in January, 2018, and Judith Cotter, volunteer coordinator

are appreciated and the work they are doing is important. Compassus is always looking for more volunteers, you can find them on volunteermatch.com.

Carmen Tomlinson: kind, caring, and selfless. She sits beside those taking their last breaths and stays with them. You are never alone, even in death when there are people

like Carmen around to guide and support you. Thank you for all you have done and please continue to be the angel that you are.

TRAINOR

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ties (as well as a few other genius ideas)!

On my last few flights I kept a hair scrunchie on my wrist, many purposes such as pull my hair back, but the dirtiest place on an airplane is the handle in the restroom so I could use the scrunchie as a barrier. They come in handy for the buttons on water fountains when traveling. Just wash out and dry quickly with soap in the restroom and lasted for the entire trip

On that note, those fundraiser rubber bracelets (for causes) make a great jar opener in a hurry. Place band around jar lid and twist.

At the gym, my earphones no longer

tangle, I use a pipe cleaner (soft) and wrap my wires from earbuds into thirds and gently wrap the pipe cleaner the length of the cords (twist gently) and it unfold nicely every time and fits well into my gym bag.

Viola Bramel
Northbridge
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Reader Question:

Please send in your best tips for this reader:

Q: How can I keep ladybugs out of my house?” They seem to be squeezing in around the window frames.

(Editor): A quick scan of the internet suggests sealing up entrances and treating areas of entry (or infestation with ladybug deterrents. Here are few natural ones to try:

Mix camphor and menthol oils in a

spray bottle, add water and spray where ladybugs congregate. Or try placing net bags filled with dried cloves in such areas. Lastly, spray citrus oils (mixed with water) to spaces where they enter.

Any more ideas readers?

Prize Winner

Congratulations to Viola Bramel of Northbridge. Her name was drawn for a three course Dinner for Two at the Publick House Inn in Sturbridge, She submitted the scrunchies tip above.

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Win Dinner for Two

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will

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

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

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SPORTS

Pirates find elusive runs in sixth inning to sneak by Auburn



Nick Ethier photos

Auburn's Matt Palmer releases his patented sidearm pitch to the plate.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

OXFORD — Through the first five innings of scoreless varsity baseball, Oxford High believed that they were unlucky in not being able to plate any runs on Auburn High and its starting sidearm pitcher,

Matt Palmer, on Tuesday, May 8. All that changed in the bottom of the sixth when the Pirates struck for four runs en route to a 4-0 victory.

"I liked our approach all game," said Oxford head coach Justin Richards. "I thought we got unlucky and hit the ball

right at them. I was real happy with our guys not getting deflated and staying up."

The Pirates' Michael Bordeaux opened the sixth with a bunt single and proceeded to steal second base. Jason Panient (2 for 3) then ripped an RBI triple into the right-center field gap. Up stepped David Meech, who was already 2 for 2, and Auburn head coach Eric Swedberg considered taking Palmer out, but he kept him in. Meech then laced an RBI triple to left, ending Palmer's outing.

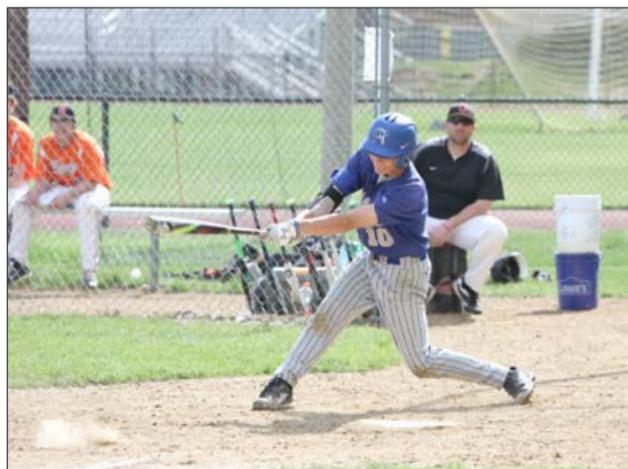
"I probably should have switched him out — Meech hit the ball well today off of him — so I probably should have switched him," said Swedberg. "At that point Palmer had done his job."

Palmer pitched five-plus innings and took the loss. He gave up nine hits without issuing a walk or tossing a strikeout.

Coleman Picard relieved Palmer and hit Noah Buckley. Joe Grady (2 for 3) then doubled to right, which scored both Meech and Buckley to make it 4-0.

Meech, a southpaw who started on the mound for the Pirates, finished the game in the seventh inning to register a complete game two-hitter. Meech struck out seven, walked one and hit one batter. The Rockets' Colin McKeon and Picard had the hits.

"He's our ace and we have



Mike Breen of Auburn swings the bat to contact versus Oxford.

a bunch of pitchers that are back, so Dave is able to pitch on full rest, if not more," Richards said of Meech's effectiveness.

Both teams had opportunities to score earlier in the game, but sound defense and clutch pitching kept it scoreless until the Pirates' sixth inning dramatics as they improved to 12-1.

"It's two really good baseball programs," Richards said of the Oxford-Auburn rivalry. "Every game is real close. Having that game go 0-0 into the sixth is real old-school baseball like it should be."

Regarding the start and coinciding 8-0 unblemished mark in the Southern Worcester

County League, Richards is beyond thrilled.

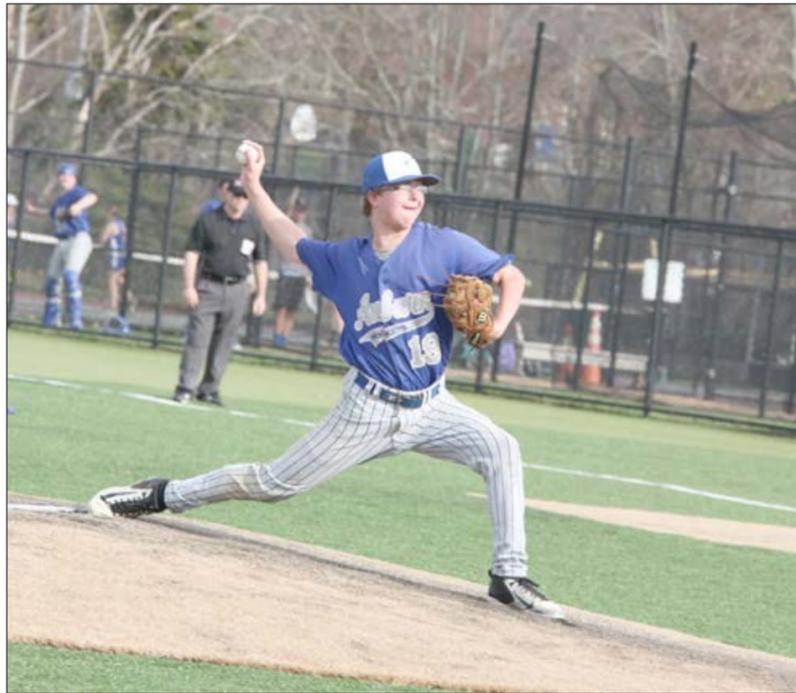
"We really couldn't have expected a better beginning to this. We're going to keep our heads level and try to keep getting better. Ultimately we want to be playing this well in June," he said.

Auburn is now a still-impressive 9-3 after suffering its first league loss of the spring.

"They hit the ball and we didn't," Swedberg said of the ultimate difference between a win and a loss. "At no point did we really string any hits together. We've got to hit the ball better if we want to beat Westborough and Nipmuc this week."

A WEEK EARLIER

Rockets put it all together to charge past Quaboag



Nick Ethier photos

Auburn's Evan Bond worked a flawless fifth inning of pitching relief during the Rockets' 10-0 victory versus Quaboag.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — The Auburn High School varsity baseball team pounced on Quaboag Regional early with aggressive base running and timely hitting to secure a 10-0 win through five mercy-rule shortened innings on Wednesday, May 2.

"We have some tough games coming up and we have had some tough games, so the earlier we can get control of the game and get guys involved on a nice day like today is good for the team,"

explained Eric Swedberg, head coach of the Rockets, whose team improved to 7-2. "It was good to see the guys running the bases well and hitting the ball where it needed to be hit."

Auburn started out the game on fire, with starting pitcher Coleman Picard working a 1-2-3 first inning with two groundouts and a strikeout.

"It was nice to see Coleman reset, he had a tough time on Saturday," expressed Swedberg. "He took some [speed] off so he could hit his spots, so that is being mature."

The Rockets then went to work offensively. Almost batting through the entire order, Auburn jumped out to a 5-0 first inning lead.

Colin McKeon started the run production with a single to right field that scored a pair of Rockets. Continuing the momentum, Mike Collins drove in the third run on a sacrifice fly. Rounding out the scoring in the opening inning was Nigel Belgrave, who hit a single to center that scored two more Rockets.

Belgrave, hitting in the seventh spot for Auburn, went 2 for 3 with a double and four RBIs. No. 3 hitter McKeon added a pair of hits, including a double and two RBIs for the Rockets.

All nine hitters contributed for Auburn.

"It is the first time it has happened really, so I hope we can keep it up going forward against Hudson and BVT because we are going to need to," Swedberg stated.

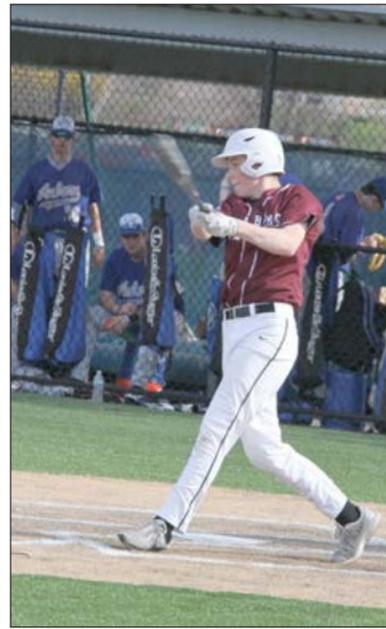
Auburn was able to score five more runs in the bottom of the fourth to force the mercy rule win.

Facing the defending Division 3 state champion Rockets is never easy for anybody and Quaboag head coach Brian Guimond explained what changes need to be made in order to reach their overall goal of nine wins to make their tournament in Division 4. The Cougars are currently 2-4.

"We started off with two wins against two teams that we should've beaten because they are a little down this year, which is good and we were riding high," Guimond explained. "Then we started to play Uxbridge, Northbridge, Leicester and Auburn and now the adversity starts to come up and we have started to tuck our tails between our legs and not compete. Auburn is a good team, but that is no reason to not run out balls when you swing and miss or back up a throw and make plays. We are starting to get to that point where we are playing flat, there is no energy or teamwork and we are not good enough to do that. If we want to compete we have come with 110 percent every day. We have to throw strikes and not get ourselves in bad situations with some untimely walks. Our defense has to tighten up, we have to communicate. We can't just watch balls, everyone should be going after them."

Evan Martinez made his first start on the mound for the Cougars and it was a learning experience against a very good Auburn team, but he highlighted Quaboag's offense by recording both of his team's hits with a pair of singles.

"He is one of the top; he is one or two in the top," Guimond praised. "He must be hitting around .600 now. He has been phenomenal with the bat and has swung it well. We have some kids that can hit, but now we have to get into the defensive part and base running."



Quaboag's Andrew Sweet follows through on his swing versus Auburn.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bay Path Education Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament set for May 12

The 12th annual Bay Path Education Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 12 at Heritage Country Club in Charlton; registration begins at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m. This year, the Education Foundation will award over \$22,500 to our graduating seniors for scholarships or tools and equipment for their trade area along with a \$4,000 faculty mini-grant. We need your help to make this event a success! If you are interested in golfing, the cost is \$125, which includes a steak dinner. If you would like to donate, sponsors are as follows: Dinner \$500, Green \$250, Hole \$150, Patron \$75 or a Placemat sponsor for \$50 [all sponsorships will be included on our placemat]. Come support our students and have a fun day of golf. Questions, please call Sue Foskett at (508) 248-5971 X1703, email business cards or artwork/logos for all signage to SFoskett@baypath.net. Please double click on our Save The Date on our website at www.baypath.net to access the golf brochure.



Joe Hopper of Auburn stretches at first base to record an out before Quaboag's Andrew Sweet can reach the bag.



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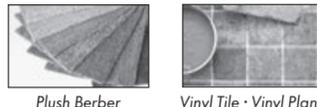
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OBITUARIES

Edith K. Searles, 77



AUBURN – Edith K. (Smith) Searles, 77, died Monday, April 30, 2018, at Shrewsbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Ralph W. Searles of Auburn;

two daughters, Melissa D. Hannon

and her husband James, and Kathryn D. Courteau and her husband Paul, all of Auburn; her brother, Russell H. Smith and his wife Linda of Spencer; six grandchildren, Bethany McIntosh, Eric Hannon, Erin Hannon, Patrick Hannon, Thomas Arnold, and Nicholas Arnold; one great-grandson, Dimitri McIntosh; and several nephews and nieces. She was born in Vinalhaven, ME, daughter of the late Theron and

Harriet F. (Hopkins) Smith, and lived in Worcester before moving to Auburn in 1956.

Mrs. Searles was a crossing guard for Auburn Public Schools for many years before retirement. She enjoyed bowling and enjoyed socializing with anyone she met. She loved children including all those she assisted as a crossing guard in Auburn, and most of all enjoyed spending time with her

family and grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 4, 2018, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at Worcester County Memorial Park in Paxton. Calling hours were Thursday, May 3, 2018, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. paradisfuneralhome.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday May 15

HISTORICAL MEETING: The Auburn Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, May 15 at 6:30pm at the Auburn Senior Center, 4 Goddard drive, Auburn. Our presenters will be Kathleen McKay, noted fabric conservator, with Sari Bitticks and Renee Peace. The topic will be "Conserving Joel Prouty's Civil War Uniform and how it was saved" plus a brief history of Joel Prouty. This will be our annual meeting, with election of officers. Pot luck supper beginning at 5:30pm, bring your favorite dish. Everyone is welcomed.

Saturday, May 26

Boy Scout Yard Sale 2018: Auburn Boy Scout Troop 101, which is celebrating its 94th Anniversary this year, will have its famous Annual Yard Sale on Saturday, May 26 (Memorial Day Weekend) at Auburn Library. The yard sale helps fund scouting programs and equipment. If you have usable furniture, scout or camping equipment, sporting goods, old aquariums, antiques, collectibles, books, games, children's items, or any other materials suitable for a yard sale that you wish to contribute to us, please call (508) Chris (868-5634,) Beth (981-6840,) Fred (508-612-9228,) or Jeff (774-289-4423) for a pickup. We will also accept clean, undamaged cloth and clothing for our Cub Scout fund-raiser. Thank you. Please - no TVs or computer monitors, no junk. Thank you very much for your contributions.

Monday May 28

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Woman's Club - 16th annual Memorial Day Duck Race on Monday, May 28, immediately following the Parade which starts at 10:00 a.m. at the Auburn Public Library grounds at Mirror Pond in the back, 369 Southbridge St.

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Saturday June 23

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ONGOING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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Googans and commercial fishermen: sometimes just move on



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"Googans." What does the word really mean when describing a person that is a recreational fisherman? It is not in the dictionary, but has been heard daily on the Wicked Tuna program aired on the History channel. During the seasonal tuna fishing, conflicts between commercial fishermen and women, and the recreational anglers, Googans, often referred to an inexperienced angler, as a person that has little respect for the commercial anglers and will often follow or encroach on their daily fishing areas that they have been fishing for years. The recreational angler will often shout back to the commercial fishermen the phrase "You do not own the ocean!" which often infuriates the commercial fishermen. Shouting matches between the two continue throughout the day and climax when a boat hooks into a large tuna and they become entangled in the recreational anglers' anchor rope. Wicked Tuna is a reality show made for entertainment, but it happens in real life, every day life, fishing.

This is supposed to be fun fishing, but numerous recreational anglers always in some way irritate the commercial boats on a daily basis. That is not to say that some commer-

cial boats are also out of line at times. All other saltwater fishing also has problems with commercial anglers and the recreational fishing public.

I have found fishing for many years on both salt and freshwater, that there is always someone that has an attitude problem, and is just looking to irritate other fishermen. It is best to move away and find another spot to fish. It is a big ocean.

One incident that I remember well in my younger years, is a day on the saltwater, fishing with my neighbor Roger Gill. We were anchored up fishing for tautog just outside the Center Wall at Point Judith Rhode Island when we noticed a large dragger heading our way. Roger called my attention to the large vessel that was quickly bearing down on our position. The large vessel slowed to a crawl, and his first mate shouted to us to move out of the way?

"What the heck is his problem?" I shouted back at him to go around as we were anchored up! I guess the mate told his Captain what I had said and he did not like my response.

Suddenly a cloud of smoke poured out of his stack and he was headed at us at full speed.

"Roger, grab the anchor rope!" I shouted. I quickly started the motor and hit the throttle. We just got out of the way in time, as the draggers steel cable came within inches of the stern of our boat.

Roger tried to blame me for the close call with the commercial boat, but I told him that large boats do have the right of way in most situations; but

this guy just wanted to move us out of the way, as we were in one of his favorite fishing holes. He had plenty of room to go around us on either side. This situation caused me to lose a good fishing buddy, as he never went fishing with me again.

Some commercial anglers think that they do own the ocean, but getting into a confrontation with them is not worth the aggravation. A ruined day of fishing and possibly being hit by one of these vessels could become deadly.

With striped fishing about to blow wide open, short tempers and confrontations in hot fishing spots are sure to happen, as they do every year. Boat ramps become clogged up and again tempers flare if someone takes too long to launch a boat. A little courtesy goes a long way. Do not put your family at risk of having your day on the water ruined by some inconsiderate whacko! With Memorial Day only a few weeks away thousands of families will be heading out to enjoy a day on the water. Stay safe!

A report from Archie's Bait & Tackle in Rhode Island reported very slow fishing. Reports of some baitfish in the river could not be substantiated, but a lot of small stripers are being caught. A report from Al Conti at Snug Harbor Marina reported slow action with tautog and fluke fishing very slow. Al blamed the cold water for the slow fishing. Another week or two should shift all fishing into high gear.

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will be sponsoring a members' youngster to



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Tautog caught in the Westport River kick off a great spring season.

Massachusetts Junior Summer Camp this year. The camp will be Aug. 7-17. The camp will be open to youngsters ages 13-17. For more information contact the club.

Tautog fishing has busted wide open as this week's photo shows. Steve Mercure and his son had a great time catching tautog at the Westport River

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<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 48 Laurelwood Dr! Reid Smith Cove! One of the Lake's Best Lots! Beautiful 10 Rm, 3,686' Contemp! 104' Waterfront, 228' Rd Frontage, 33,628 Sq. Ft. or .77 Acres! The Best on Market! Gradual Sloped Lawn to Beach/Shore! Private Rd w/Woods Across Street! Location, Slope to Water, View & Exposure, Things You Can't Change. After that it's One's Imagination! Front, Back, & Side Yards, Space to Room, Entertain, Park & Expand! Main Level, White & Black Granite Kit, Center Isl w/Gas Range & Sink, Wall Ovens! Din Area! Lake Facing Din Rm! Frpld Liv Rm w/Cathedral Open to Sun Rm w/Water View! Lake Facing Office/Possible 4th Bdrm! Half Bath! Upstairs, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bathrms! Amazing Lake Facing Master, Bath w/Whirlpool, Steam Shower, Dble Vanity, Cathedral w/Skylight & Laundry! Walk-out Lower Level w/ Frpld Fam Rm, Summer Kit & 3rd Full Bath, 3.5 Total! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage & More! \$1,100,000.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 8 Reid Smith Cove Road! Panoramic Lake Views! West Expo! Super Sunsets! 5,698' Lot! Gently Sloping! 2,254' Custom Contemp Cape, Built 09 as 2nd Home, Like New! Open Frpld! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm w/7' Ceiling, Recessed Lights, Sliders to Trex Deck, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound & Gleaming Hrdwds! Granite Kit w/Bl, SS Appliances, Soft Close Cabinets, Hrdwds & Recessed Lights! 1st Flr Master w/Tie Bath, Whirlpool Tub/Shower, Dble Sink & Linen Closet! Upstairs Sitting Area Overlooking Great Rm w/Lake Views! Hrdwd Hall to 2 Bdrms w/Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans & Dble Closets! Full Bath & Linen Closet! Lower Level Walkout Fam Rm w/Tie Flr, 10' Ceilings, Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound, Wet Bar & Slider! Full Bath w/Tie Flr! Utility Rm w/Laundry & Storage! Nice Docks! Get Picking! \$724,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 109 Beacon Park! Waterfront, Beach Front, Pool, Sidewalk! Townhouse w/BOAT DOCK! 5 Rms! Move-in Condition! Panoramic Lake Views! Appliance! Din & Frpld Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Lake Facing Master! Custom Master Bath! 2 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! C/Air! Garage! \$288,000.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 440' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 3.4 Acres! UNDEVELOPED LAND w/EXQUISITE VIEWS! Explore the Open! Build a Restaurant, Hotel, Condominiums! Cozy 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm Home! Oversize 2 Car Garage w/2nd Floor! \$349,000.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rms! 1,874' Hrdwd Floors! Appliance Granite Kit! Open Frpld! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Bidet! 3 Baths! Frpld Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! \$349,000.00</p>				

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<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 93 BIRCH ISLAND RD</p> <p>New listing! 2 Family on webster lake middle pond waterfront! Rare Opportunity! Great for the investor or home owner looking for additional income. Views with a sandy shoreline! First floor has one bedroom - second floor is 2 bedrooms. Each unit has its own washer/dryer hook ups. Quick access to I-95! Walkout basement & storage area. Paver patio! Taxes \$4,624 yr. \$412,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD</p> <p>Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,697 +/- SF Lot, 30' Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 5642 +/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/terrace potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front dock! Spectacular Western views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available. \$345,000</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR</p> <p>1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700 +/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscape, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/ Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information \$1,150,000.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 705 TREASURE ISL.</p> <p>Just in time for summer! Move in ready! This End Unit Condo is nice and bright with early morning natural light! Hardwood floors! Recent Energy Efficient Windows! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplaced walkout Lower level! Impeccable Park like grounds, Heated Pool! Boat Slip! Don't miss it! \$334,900.</p>	

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Remembering Mom



Unique Mother's Day gift ideas



Select Mother's Day gifts that will make Mom feel special.

Mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, and many more remarkable women often work tirelessly and without fanfare to provide for their families. Even though they may deserve to be recognized throughout the year, moms enjoy a special day nestled within the month of May when children, spouses and others celebrate Mother's Day.

Many people give heartfelt gifts on Mother's Day to express their love for the mothers in their lives. The perfect gift may focus on Mom's interests and the things that make her truly happy. With that in mind, the following shopping tips can help anyone find the perfect Mother's Day gift.

- Explore spa packages. What mother won't benefit from some rest and relaxation with a little pampering thrown in? Salons and massage therapists typically put together Mother's Day packages that cater to mothers. Packages may include massages, facials, hair treatments, manicures, and pedicures. Gift-givers can customize the services depending on their budgets.

- Dining out can be a treat. A meal at a favorite restaurant can be a welcome change from kitchen duty. Mother's Day is a busy day for restaurants, many of which have limited menus to better handle the crowds. As a result, if dining out on Mother's Day, Mom may not get the full menu she desires. To ensure mothers have full menus at their disposal, gift givers can cook a meal at

home on Mother's Day and then choose another day of the week to enjoy a meal in an upscale restaurant.

- Schedule a paint and sip. A paint and sip session is a unique gift. A session is typically two hours and includes step-by-step instructions. Patrons are encouraged to bring snacks and their favorite beverages. With the right planning, well-intentioned children can turn the evening into a "ladies night out" and encourage other moms to join in the fun. Or the entire family can paint masterpieces together.

- Give tickets to a show or sporting event. Whether Mom is a sports fan or she prefers the theater or live music, event tickets can make a wonderful gift. Unique gift ideas include tickets to Cirque du Soleil, Shen Yun or a Broadway play.

- Give the gift of wine tasting. Wineries can be found across the country and frequently open their doors to wine tastings and wine pairing events. A Mother's Day wine tasting can be special for the entire family and support local businesses. Check the vineyard's rules on guests. Many times those under 21 can attend but will not be permitted to consume wine, though other refreshments may be available.

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MOTHER'S DAY

The 411 on Mother's Day flowers

Mother's Day is an annual holiday that honors motherhood and provides an opportunity for men, women and children to show their mothers how much they appreciate them.

The tradition of Mother's Day in the United States dates back more than a century to 1908, when West Virginia native Anna Jarvis held a memorial service to honor her mother, who had passed away three years earlier, and all mothers in Grafton, West Virginia. Mother's Day would ultimately become a national holiday in the United States in 1914, thanks in large part to Jarvis' campaigning. As Jarvis, who never married and never had children of her own, grew old, she criticized Mother's Day as overly commercial, even trying to have it removed from the calendar. Those efforts failed, and Mother's Day remains popular now, more than 100 years after the idea for it was conceived.

While Mother's Day traditions have changed since Jarvis first proposed the holiday, many people feel it's customary to give mothers gifts on Mother's Day, when moms take the day off from chores and relax with their families. Flowers make for popular Mother's Day gifts, and well-wishers who want to give the special women in their lives flowers this year can consider a host of varieties.

CARNATIONS

Carnations are popular Mother's Day flowers, perhaps because they are available in a number of colors. That means it's highly likely sons, daughters,



husbands and others gifting moms this Mother's Day can find some carnations in Mom's favorite color. Ask your florist about what each carnation color symbolizes, as each has its own unique meaning. Pink carnations, for example, are believed to symbolize a mother's love.

ROSES

Few mothers can resist roses, making them one of the

more popular flowers come Mother's Day. Roses are symbolic of love and make the perfect floral gift for mothers who like traditional flowers. If you want to spice things up, order a bouquet made up of roses of various colors.

DAFFODILS

Yellow is synonymous with spring, and daffodils can highlight the season in which

Mother's Day takes place while also providing a cheerful look that's perfect for Mother's Day floral bouquets. Daffodils can be given on their own or added to mixed bouquets. Daffodils also last quite a while when cared for correctly, giving moms more than just a few days to enjoy their bouquets.

FREESIA

Like daffodils, freesia are

long-lasting, meaning mothers will still be enjoying them long after Mother's Day has come and gone. The inviting fragrance of freesia makes bouquets of these flowers popular choices for Mother's Day gifts. Freesia also come in many colors, proving Mother's Day gift gives a greater chance of finding flowers their mothers will love.

5 ways to commemorate Mother's Day when mom has passed away

Losing a loved one is never easy. Whether the loss is recent or not, many people find the void created by a loved one's passing never leaves them. Celebrating holidays or milestones can magnify feelings of loss, and such feelings may surface on Mother's Day among people whose mothers are deceased.

People approach Mother's Day in unique ways when their mother has been laid to rest. Such an experience is extremely personal, and there's really no right or wrong way to mark the occasion. It can be challenging scrolling through other's social media posts about happy brunches and thoughtful gifts. Some, particularly those for whom the wounds may be especially fresh, may opt to avoid the celebration or go through the motions for the benefit of children or spouses. Others may embrace the bonds they had with their mothers by reflecting on their memories.

Those opting to stay connected to their mothers this year can recognize that, although Mom may be gone, they are not motherless. While Mother's Day may be painful for people who have lost their mothers, the following are five ways to make the most of Mother's Day.

1. What would make her happy? Take a heartfelt moment to really think about what made Mom tick and brought joy to her life. Was it pouring over recipes in the kitchen? Did mom like to trek to the top of a mountain in her hiking shoes? Pay homage to her by walk-



Looking at family photos and sharing fond memories of one's mother can help focus Mother's Day on positive feelings.

ing in her footsteps and you may just feel a deeper connection.

2. Get together with siblings. If you are lucky enough to have siblings, you can share the day together. This way you can remember the happy times, comfort each other and laugh together. If you don't have siblings, consider a visit with an aunt or uncle or another close relative who may be feeling the loss, too.

3. Relay fond stories to others. Celebrate Mother's Day by doing things to ensure Mom's spirit and personality live on. Bring up fond stories of Mom with your spouse, friends or your own children. Help blur out the sadness of the loss by focusing on happy memories, such as those depicted in family photos.

4. Put mom front and center. Take out a beautiful photograph of your mother and display it in a prime location in the house. This way you may feel like she is sharing the day with you, and you can think about her fondly each time you see the photo.

5. Enjoy your favorite childhood meal. Whether Mom was a master chef or couldn't boil water, there's bound to be a meal you associate with her. If that special meal is Chinese takeout or a slow-cooked roast, enjoy it on Mother's Day in her honor.

Coping with loss on Mother's Day is seldom easy. With time and by focusing on the positive, people who have lost their mothers can enjoy Mother's Day.

MOTHER'S DAY

What various flowers can represent



Customize Valentine's Day bouquets with flowers that have specific meanings.

Flowers are popular come Valentine's Day, as various blooms can signify love and affection. Roses are one of the most popular flowers to gift on Valentine's Day, and according to Bankrate, men and women can expect to spend \$41.66 on a dozen roses.

Some gift-givers may want to deviate from the standard bouquet of roses and offer flowers that are more in tune with their recipients' preferences.

Flowers have long been used to convey certain feelings in many cultures. Folklore, poetry and mythologies have played a role in defining the various meanings associated with certain blooms.

Understanding the meanings behind various flowers can help Valentine's Day celebrants more accurately express their feelings toward the special people in their lives. Read on to

learn more about what certain blooms may symbolize.

- **Amaryllis:** This flower symbolizes splendid beauty and can be given to indicate worth beyond beauty.

- **Aster:** The popular aster symbolizes wisdom and devotion.

- **Bird of Paradise:** The interesting shape and rarity of these blooms symbolizes joyfulness and magnificence. It can be an exciting flower, and one that evokes feelings of anticipation.

- **Black-eyed Susan:** These vibrant blooms represent justice and can be ideal for the person who works in the legal profession.

- **Carnation:** A less expensive alternative to roses, carnations represent pride and beauty. Furthermore, the colors of carnations represent different meanings. Red symbolizes love, while pink is for a mother's

love and white represents innocence and pure love.

- **Daisy:** Innocence and purity are the meanings behind the yellow and white daisy. This can be the perfect pick for new, young love.

- **Freesia:** Those wanting to evoke passionate feelings can choose freesia, which is also said to mean "joy."

- **Hydrangea:** Hydrangeas symbolize heartfelt emotions and can be used to express gratitude for being understood. This may be the perfect "making amends" flower.

- **Lilac:** Couples seeking tranquility and passion can turn to lilacs. The calming lavender hues also can be a welcome change in floral arrangements.

- **Rose:** Of course, no Valentine's flower roundup would be complete without roses. Roses represent love and passion, and, like carnations, their colors symbolize different things. Red roses represent desire, pink roses suggest happiness and white roses symbolize worthiness. Avoid yellow roses, which suggest fading love.

- **Zinnia:** Zinnias symbolize thoughts of distant friends and can make a thoughtful friendship arrangement to send to a faraway comrade.

Flowers are part of many Valentine's Day celebrations. By learning the meanings behind different flowers, men and women can make their feelings better known.

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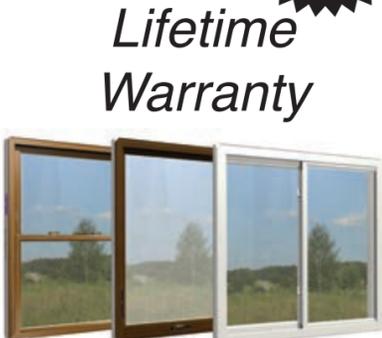
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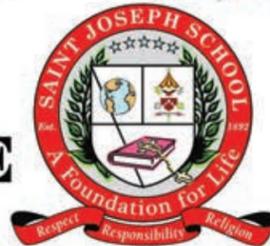


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