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## Lundgren Honda goes the extra mile for Sheriff's annual Winter Coat Drive



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Worcester County Sheriff Lew Evangelidis presents a Special Citation to Lundgren Honda employees and General Manager Chuck Shearns for going the "extra mile" collecting over one thousand winter jackets for the Sheriff's Annual Winter Coat Drive.

AUBURN — Worcester County Sheriff Lew Evangelidis paid a special visit on Jan. 31 to Lundgren Honda of Auburn to present their employees with an Official Citation from the Worcester County Sheriff's Office. The Citation was presented for their outstanding effort in going the "extra mile" for the Sheriff's Annual Winter Coat Drive. During the past four years, Lundgren Honda has donated well over one thousand jackets to the Sheriff's Coat Drive through customer and employee donations and this year also provided a one thousand dollar check raised during their employee dress down day to

purchase new jackets.

The Sheriff's Coat Drive is an annual event that provides thousands of new or lightly used winter coats to families and charitable organizations in need throughout Worcester County and is a collaborative effort between the Sheriff's Office, Wachusett Mountain, Twin City Cleaners of Dudley as well as many other local businesses and community partners, including Lundgren Honda of Auburn. This year, more than 4,000 new and lightly used jackets were distributed to

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## Hemp growers face conflicting bills

BY GUS STEEVES  
CORRESPONDENT

REGION — Area farmers holding Chapter 61A land should pay attention to two short bills that will be winding their way through the Legislature this session.

Both would govern whether they can grow what's becoming a hot crop — hemp. But they conflict.

One, filed by Representatives Paul Frost, Peter Durant and Timothy Whelan (HD 2319), would specifically prohibit hemp and marijuana production on Chapter 61A land, while SD 114, sponsored by Senators Dean Tran and Ryan Fattman would allow hemp, but not marijuana.

By email, Frost said his bill aimed to "address an issue where the Massachusetts Department of Revenue has no guidelines from the state legislature or current laws pertaining to the sale of farm land to big money marijuana growers and distributors. ...A farmer can still sell their land to a non-agricultural business or entity but the intent of this legislation is if they sell to a marijuana facility of some kind, the local community will get the right to match the sale offer. Also big marijuana businesses shouldn't be receiving an agricultural tax break which they could lay claim to under 61A."

The DOR, which oversees Chapter 61A, has taken a hands-off policy, with the Mass Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) Hemp Program frequently-asked questions page stating "any determination under the current law may be made by the local municipality."

Fattman and Durant did not respond to requests for comment by the time of writing on Sunday night.

"We would not be in favor of the Frost bill," said Mark Amato, president of the Mass Farm Bureau. "Now that the [federal] Farm Bill has authorized the production of hemp, it should be included as an agricultural product."

Specifically, he's referring to MGL Chapter 61A's list of what's acceptable, as defined in Section 2: "fruits, vegetables, berries, nuts and other foods for human consumption, feed for animals, tobacco, flower, sod, trees, nursery or greenhouse products, and ornamental plants and shrubs" plus forest products. The Tran bill would insert "hemp as defined in section 116 of chapter 128" after tobacco in that list.

Regarding marijuana, though, Amato's still undecided, noting "There are reasons to include it and reasons to exclude it." Part of his uncertainty comes from the fact the distinction can only be made by testing the plants, and he expects "many years of new regulations" and probably court cases before things stabilize.

"It's quite a fine line. There will be several years of testing this and testing that," he predicted, noting he's heard the new industry described as both "the Wild West" and "a gold rush." He expects "the foundation to be built for the whole thing" over the next 2-3 years, and the commodity market for hemp to mature over 15-20 years, when "the price will drop, as with corn or wheat."

Until then, Amato argues hemp could help save some Massachusetts farmers who have been struggling for years, particularly dairies and cranberry growers. Some of them are "hanging on for dear life,"

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## Auburn's Michael Randone named Director of Mission Integration at Notre Dame Health Care

WORCESTER — Notre Dame Health Care is pleased to announce that Michael Randone has joined the organization as Director of Mission Integration. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. He has completed coursework in Clinical Pastoral Education at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and received his Palliative

Care Chaplaincy Specialty Certificate from the Health Care Chaplaincy Network.

Mr. Randone brings a wealth of experience to this position including eleven years as Chaplain at Notre Dame's St. Julie Billiart Residential Care Center in Ipswich, and as an Aftercare and Community Outreach Coordinator for a funeral home in Peabody. He

joined the Notre Dame Health Care Team as a per diem Chaplain at the Long Term Care and Rehabilitation Center just a few months ago, and was recently promoted to the Director of Mission Integration for the organization.

In this role, he will serve as a member of Notre Dame Health Care's Senior Leadership Team and provide direction to

employees in the areas of mission, ethics, spiritual integration, cultural awareness and inclusion to help ensure a spiritually centered organizational culture. He will offer guidance, mentoring and leadership to help employees improve the experience of our residents and patients by helping to ensure a connection to mission in all we do in service to our community.

Mr. Randone resides in Auburn, and is excited about this opportunity to be a part of the loyal and dedicated team at Notre Dame Health Care and to draw from his experience to engage members of the Notre Dame Health Care team in reinforcing our mission centered goals.



Michael Randone

## Sturbridge native to open original play at Calliope Theater

BY ANNIE SANDOLI  
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE—Local playwright and photographer Kara Emily Krantz is celebrating the East Coast premiere of her original production "All Bark, No Bite," taking place at the Calliope Theater in West Boylston starting Thursday, Feb. 28 and running until Sunday, March 10.

The play, which first opened as a community theater show on Friday, Feb. 8 at Bell Tower Theater in Dubuque, Iowa, is a full-length comedy based on the idea of what our dogs think of us and what they would say to us if they could speak.

"It started as a ridiculous idea and turned into a story about relationships, insecurities, and

our desire to be accepted as we are," said Krantz. "An element of that is how well our dogs do that. Sometimes we develop these wonderful relationships with our pets that are harder to develop with humans."

Growing up in Sturbridge and initially starting her career as a mental health counselor and Southbridge school teacher, Krantz made the decision to refocus her career to theater and photography when she was laid off after the state took over the Southbridge school system. She received her Master's degree in Writing for Stage and Screen from the New Hampshire Institute of Art in June and has since been acting at local theaters, writing original plays, and initiating

script readings with fellow playwrights and actors in the Worcester County area.

"My passions are playwrighting and the theater, and I got accepted to the New Hampshire Institute of Art about the same time I got booted from the school system," she said. "I saw it as a sign to switch paths and gave myself that gift."

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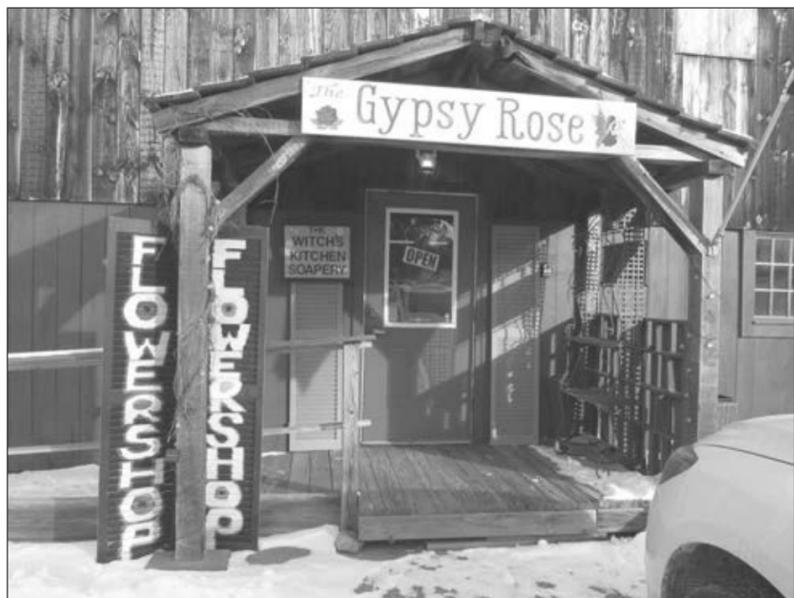
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A rehearsal for "All Bark, No Bite."



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# Oxford business owners share vision of beautifying Main Street



BY KIMBERLY MASCHI  
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD — Two local women have made it their mission to bring beauty to

Main Street in Oxford.

The Gypsy Rose is nearing their fourth year of operation.

Owner Joanna Roush says “There’s no other place around here like this.”

The Gypsy Rose is a flower shop with gorgeous themed displays, handmade arrangements, and succulent treasures galore.

Roush has an immense passion for flowers and what they represent, and says “I help with marriage proposals through The Heart Bandits. I set up beautiful wedding proposals.”

Roush smiles with fond memories of lanterns, rose petals, and serenading music. The Gypsy Rose is set in the back of 250 Main Street Oxford. The outside is the building is rustic barn-board and walking in sends you into another world. A world that encompasses an antique country home, mixed with fresh garden flowers, and trinkets aplenty. While The Gypsy Rose stood on it’s own, Roush had so much extra space in the lofts above the shop.



“I wanted to share this great space with the community and local artisans,” says Roush. This is how The Gypsy Rose expanded, and Donna May Healy joined forces with Roush to make this shop a destination for patrons interested in homemade wares and designs.

Healy, owner of The Witches Kitchen Soapery, set up shop inside The Gypsy Rose, and soon the expansion began. The two women worked together to create a magical space in the upper parts of the flowers shop. Up the stairs and into the lofts there are so many different vendors to choose from. Norah’s Fabric Creations has handmade snack bags, Chapstick key chains, unique and beautiful handbags, and more. Dawdling Dragons Designs have beautiful cases filled with their handmade chainmail like jewelry. Town Pride Candles are also in shop, find your town and enjoy the delicate scents and colors. Mystic Grove Goods have wood burned spoons, the most beautiful handmade dream catchers, and tiny little broomsticks. Four Hearts Custom Creations has amazing designs like the Chill Pillow, t-shirts, mugs, and farm fresh egg containers. Organnies has a dreamy little corner filled with organic balms, lotions, sprays, and more. Goodwin’s Woodwork has hand carved items, fun signs, and sports related accessories. Whimsies are here! Tina Senay Martin from Crafties Crafts have set up shop in the Enchanted Loft with her Whimsie

Dolls. There are so many items to choose from. Walking through the upper lofts is like going on an adventure. Finding treasures amongst the wooden beams and finally coming to a petite dream tree house. A children’s play house is in back of the lofts. Venturing through the lofts is like being in a fairy tale.

Not only are these two shops beautifying the community, they are also teaching classes. Joanna Roush will be teaching classes like succulent garden making, wreath design, and more. Donna May Healy will be teaching cold and hot process soap making. Jess from Jess’ Sweets & Treats may be teaching cookie and cupcake decorating classes. There will be stained glass and wire wrapping jewelry classes. The Harmonious Soul will share their unique meditations. Barbara Hickson states her class is “Amazing! I use a variety of sound instruments; my husband Jeff does the meditation while I do the sound bath.”

The Enchanted Gift Loft still has spaces available, Healy stated she is looking for someone who does pottery, macramé, metal work, clay work, and anything else hand crafted and unique.

Healy says “This process has been a wonderful experience. I am happy to get local artisans together in such a great space.”

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Advance tickets for this special winter event are available for \$6 per person from all Sturbridge Federated Church members or the Church office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Tickets for a child’s portion (aged six and under) are also available for \$4 and take-out orders will be available. For additional information, please call the Church office at (508) 347-3915 or visit the Church Web site at www.sturfed.org.

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# Owner reflects on the legacy of Village Photo



Sarah Champagne Photo

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE  
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

SOUTHBRIDGE — As January comes to an end, a longstanding Southbridge business will close its doors. However, it won't be closing due to the modern economic pressures of running a small business, competition from internet-based products or any other type of pressure that typically puts a strain on locally based entrepreneurs.

Instead, shop owner Judy Ferguson is retiring after more than 34 years in business. She announced in December that she would be retiring and closing the business. The reaction was quick and overwhelming after the announcement. Customers and friends began to express sadness to see the longtime Southbridge photo shop and studio close, as well as congratulations to owner Ferguson on her retirement.

Another wide reaction to the closure says even more about the place that Village Photo and Portrait Studio had in the local consciousness: orders started to pour in. Locals familiar with the store saw a last chance to get photos printed, to have a portrait taken or to

make use of any of the other services and products that they might have been putting off with the thought of walking into Village Photo for in the future.

The increase in business after the announcement that the business would close created a larger volume of work even at a time when Ferguson and her staff were working extra hard to clear out the space before Feb. 1.

It seems remarkable that a photography business, in particular, would stay in business for more than 34 years alongside the historic transitions brought by the advent of widespread internet use and corresponding digital products. When Ferguson started her business in a plaza in Sturbridge in 1984 in Sturbridge, even the idea of one-hour photo for film developing was relatively new; Village Photo was one of the only shops in the region that offered that service.

Ferguson had to adapt to development in the industry, offering innovative products and a personal attention to customer needs, and to quality work in particular, which would serve her well. After starting in Sturbridge, Ferguson moved her business to Southbridge

with a temporary location on Hamilton Street and then to her permanent location at 345 Main St.

Longtime residents of Southbridge or those who grew up here might recognize the address as the former location of Tot to Teen and Tigers' Den clothing shops. In fact, a visible former division of shop spaces in Ferguson's portrait studio shows where the former wall of shoes at the back of Tot to Teen was.

Ferguson says that a key to staying afloat in a business that could easily be taken over by online services is to remain community oriented and to deliver the type of quality that is not readily available through online retailers. Both community involvement and a dedication to personalized quality result in the type of relationships and position of trust that became so apparent with the wave of business that appeared when Ferguson announced her retirement.

"I love working for people and community investment is really big for me too," Ferguson says.

Village Photo and Portrait Studio handled a range of projects from prom and graduation photos, professional head shots and developing both digital and film photos to delicate photo restorations that might be either historically significant or have irreplaceable sentimental value to a family.

Ferguson recalls one order that involved creating a photo for the obituary or funeral services of a man whose only known photo was his drivers' license. Whether it is returning an irreplaceable photo from the past or creating a quality product at a milestone in life, Ferguson says that the individual attention to quality and the relationships she could offer helped her to maintain an advantage over online products.

"That's where people depend on you and trust you with these personal and delicate items," she comments. "You have to develop relationships, I guess you could say, as much as you develop photos."

That is not to say that the transition from the film-based photography services when Village Photo opened and the digital-based products of today was smooth. Like any small business,



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Ferguson had to work hard to adapt. Although she made the transition successfully, she does describe the process of accommodating digital changes as "painful and expensive" at times.

Ferguson will continue to be a part of the community that she engaged as a business owner. She intends to remain involved in the Southbridge Business Partnership and she will continue to honor on-location photo shoots that she has scheduled for proms, graduation or other events. She may occasionally accept on-location jobs in the future as well, but she will no longer have studio space or much of the equipment that her retail shop has held.

Her continued involvement in the local community and photography of selected events is a reflection of both the relationships she has nurtured in her business and her love of what she does.

"Those things mean a lot to me," Ferguson says.

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"Thank you for the support to my husband Tom, and sons Travis and Jesse. To my Firm Administrator: Suzanne Longone, My Staff: Megan Riendeau, Michele Allen, Michael Restuccia, Eva Akese, to my Start-up Coach, Paul Brown and so many others... Thank you to everyone for helping me out in all of the little ways, it means so much to me and I hope that I can return the favor in the future," Spinelli said.



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# Women In Business Scholarship Fundraiser to honor four local women



Carol Porra



Irene Garand



Alexandra McNitt



Judy Ferguson

STURBRIDGE — The upcoming Woman in Business (WIB) Scholarship Fundraiser on Thursday, March 7 will not just be a night of dinner theater and auctions—four local women will be honored for their outstanding contributions to the community.

This year, WIB has chosen to honor the work and community contributions of:

Carol Porra went to her first Woman in Business meeting in January of 1994, and has been an active member ever since. She became a committee of one on the Woman in Business Book Award, later named the Woman In Business Scholarship, among other notable and valuable contributions.

Irene Garand is a Certified Financial

Planner with Ameriprise Financial Services and has been a valuable and respected member of the community, integrating herself with many local organizations and committees.

Alexandra (Alix) McNitt has served as the Executive Director of the Central Mass South Chamber of Commerce for nearly thirteen years. Born in Southbridge and raised in Woodstock, Alix exemplifies what it means to be committed to a community.

Judy Ferguson has been the Owner and Manager of Village Photo and Portrait Studio since August 1984. Over the years, Village Photo has created fantastic photos and lasting memories

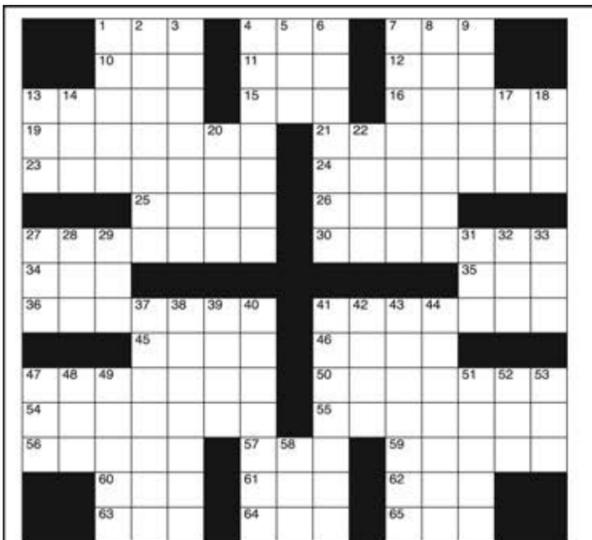
for families, individuals, special events, schools, and business organizations throughout the region and Ferguson has given generously to her community time and time again.

The recipients will be honored during the evening's opening program, as recognized by Woman in Business Board Members.

Following the awards, guests will be entertained by "All in the Timing," a dinner-theater performance by Tantasqua High School Drama Club students. Tickets are on sale now for \$30 per person at [wibsturbridge.org](http://wibsturbridge.org). Ticket cost includes a buffet dinner, sweet treats dessert assortment and performance. Guests may also buy tickets to a penny auction.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Event emcee is local entertainer Adam Webster of 98.9 Nash Icon and 100.1 The Pike.

Community members and businesses have shown generous support for the event and the scholarship foundation, with sponsorships reaching close to \$2,000. bankHometown is a Producer Sponsor, while Director Sponsors include Brenda M. Bianculli, CPA, LLC; Cornerstone Bank; Harrington HealthCare System; Hometown Insurance Center, LLC; Jones & Jones Realty; Christopher Heights of Webster, Steve's Collision Center, Inc., Your Hometown Shopper and Quinsigamond Community College.



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- 61. Automobile
- 62. Popular Georgia rockers
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. A major division of geological time
- 65. Make an effort

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Czech monetary unit
- 2. Able to arouse feeling
- 3. Elk
- 4. Muscular weaknesses
- 5. Earlier
- 6. Lightweight fabric
- 7. One who greets
- 8. Soldiers sometimes wear one
- 9. Officially prohibit
- 13. US political party
- 14. Used of a number or amount not specified
- 17. Make a mistake
- 18. Biopic starring Jamie Foxx
- 20. Ancient Media inhabitant
- 22. About aviation
- 27. Popular American sports league
- 28. Cologne
- 29. Partner to cheese
- 31. When you'll get there
- 32. Not pleased
- 33. One point east (clockwise) of due north
- 37. Respects
- 38. Shake up
- 39. Ethiopian river
- 40. Intrinsic nature of something
- 41. Principal parts of the brain
- 42. Brews
- 43. Where ships dock
- 44. One who wassails
- 47. Shock treatment
- 48. Popular average
- 49. Things
- 51. A type of "bear"
- 52. Utilize
- 53. European Economic Community
- 58. Swiss river

## Iconic Nichols College statue damaged during Super Bowl celebration

BY JASON BLEAU  
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

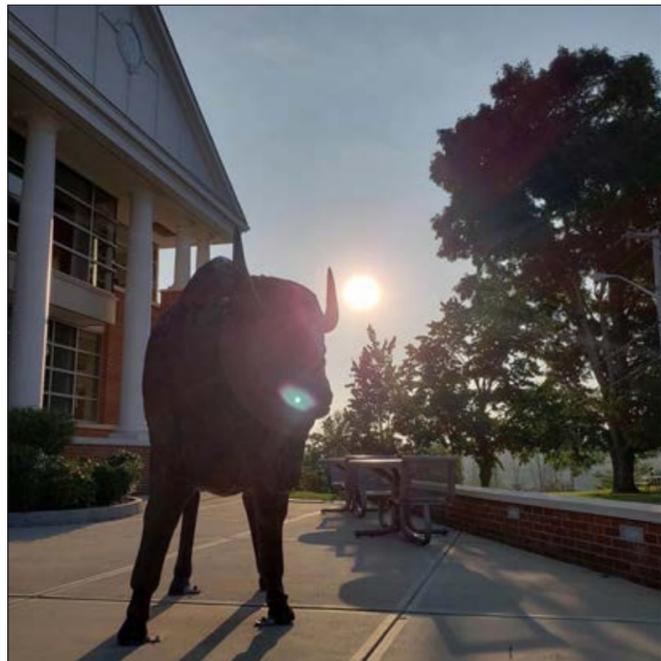
DUDLEY — An iconic landmark at Nichols College has been removed from campus after a group of over-rambunctious fans celebrated a little too much following the New England Patriots Super Bowl LIII victory over the Rams on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Nichols College's well-known bison statue, nicknamed "Thunder," that has long stood outside of the campus' Fels Student Center at the corner of Center and Healey Roads was knocked down during the celebration forcing the removal of the structure from campus the following day. Dean of Students P.J. Boggio released a statement revealing that the damage was so severe to simply put Thunder back in his place.

"Following a careful inspection, we determined that the extent of the damage done to Thunder had compromised the structural integrity of the statue and therefore could be a safety risk for the community. As soon as we are able, we will have a professional do a further inspection and help determine if he can be repaired or not," Boggio said.

Thunder was first added to the campus in 1913 and has become a well known landmark ever since. Boggio implied that the damage was "intentional" as part of a celebration of the Patriots record-tying sixth Super Bowl title. It has become a tradition to take pictures with Thunder during highlight moments in campus however this is the first and only time such actions have caused damage to the statue leading Boggio to call the act "malicious."

The vandalism has sparked outrage among students, many taking to social media to



Courtesy Photo

Thunder as he stood before being vandalized on Feb. 3

denounce the act and to pay tribute to the statue and its place in the culture of Nichols College. Numerous hashtags including "#JusticeForThunder," along with the traditional Bison Pride hashtags that are used to celebrate Nichols College and its campus community have accompanied pictures and videos of the statue on Facebook and Twitter. Other posts have commented on the importance of tradition and how future generations could be relinquished of an iconic symbol of the campus thanks to the acts of a few. The college has revealed that the culprits have been identified but were not charged, and their names have

not been released as part of privacy regulations.

In his statement, Dean Boggio thanks the college community for their support and said that the outcry against the actions is proof of the true nature of the Nichols College community.

"Despite the reckless acts of a few, our community is strong and our traditions matter. That there is a very real feeling of connection and belonging and 'home' to our little Nichols College campus on this hill. Be well, make good choices, and let your common sense prevail and your voices — when it's time — be heard," Boggio said.



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# Planning Board claims it was “left in the lurch” on VGG negotiations

BY JASON BLEAU  
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – The Valley Green Grow saga in Charlton continued on Wednesday, Feb. 6, with the Charlton Planning Board crying foul over continued negotiations between the company and officials in the town without the board’s inclusion.

On Jan. 2, the Planning Board voted to deny the site plan submitted by Valley Green Grow which continues its push to house a one-million-square-foot medical and recreational marijuana growing facility on the Charlton Orchard property located at 44 Old Worcester Rd. The project was one of the biggest stories to come out of the town in 2018 as the subject of numerous town meetings and protests from concerned citizens. It even led to bylaw changes and a potential ban of all marijuana related business in the town which will go to a ballot vote in May.

In the wake of the Planning Board’s decision last month, Valley Green Grow and their representatives have filed an

appeal in Worcester Superior Court claiming the board exceeded legal authority. The town has 20 days from the filing on Jan. 23 to respond, making the deadline Feb. 13. However, the Planning Board has not been included in negotiations with Valley Green Grow leading board chair Patricia Rydlak to voice her concerns in a public forum at the board’s latest meeting.

“I was informed that our town administrator, the selectman chair along with KP Law and a Valley Green Grow representative negotiated without any knowledge of the Planning Board on the appeal of the denial of the Valley Green Grow site plan. We as a board expect transparency from fellow boards and the town administrator and we did not get that,” Rydlak said.

The Planning Board invited attorney Michael Pill of Greens, Mills, Lipton LLP to speak during the meeting as an advisor to the board and he was direct in saying the Planning Board is being left out of discussions concerning a legal situation involving their own vote against the Valley Green Grow

initiative. Pill, who last year defended the Planning Board’s right to deny the project, explained that the board does not have legal representation in that process.

“What the Board of Selectmen here appears to be doing in effect is simply saying we’re going to leave you in the lurch to fend for yourselves and to run the risk of potentially being defaulted,” Pill said later adding to his statements. “I will certainly do whatever I can on a pro bono volunteer basis to see that you are not left in the lurch.”

Pill warned that the situation could lead to default without legal counsel being hired for the Planning Board to coordinate a response to the summons by the court. His recommendation was to hire Mark Bobrowski, an expert in land use law.

Pill did acknowledge one potential upside that he was made aware of from recent negotiations from Valley Green Grow. Those talks included a 20-day extension to the deadline and consolidation of the Supreme Court appeal as well as land court litigations continued

from 2018. Pill said he “wholeheartedly” agrees with that approach.

The Planning Board publicly requested selectmen to hold an emergency joint meeting to discuss the situation prior to the Feb. 13 deadline. Whether or not that request was accepted was not confirmed before deadline. Selectman Karen Spiewak, speaking as an individual and a citizen, was present for the Planning Board’s meeting and offered some input prior to the close of discussion.

“We’ve not met, so we’ve not as a board made any votes about this,” Spiewak said adding that she has made requests for a joint meeting. “I’m getting a lot of questions too. There’s so much confusion and I think it’s important the public and all of us are on the same page with that in the spirit of transparency and figuring this out together.”

Selectmen were expected to discuss the matter on Tuesday, Feb. 12. A previous meeting had been scheduled to address the matter publicly, but a quorum was not met to hold the meeting.

## Free food at Sturbridge brewery to benefit Food Bank



Courtesy Photo

The Free Food Project that began in December to benefit the Worcester County Food Bank has been carried over into the new year at Homefield Kitchen & Brewery.

STURBRIDGE — “The season of giving is year-round at Homefield,” says Homefield Kitchen & Brewery co-founder, Jonathan Cook.

The Free Food Project that began in December to benefit the Worcester County Food Bank has been carried over into the new year at his brewery and restaurant. What that means, according to Cook, “is we can keep giving certain menu items away for free on Monday nights and our guests can contribute cash that we col-

lect for the Food Bank. Free Food night is Monday 5 to 9pm, but we collect every day we are open.” According to Joni Kusminsky, Director of Communications and Development at the Food Bank, “We believe that food is a basic human right. Together with a network of 118 local Partner Agencies – food pantries and community meal programs across Worcester County – we provide nourishing food to neighbors who need it, while also working to address the root causes of hunger.”

The idea to provide food for free has always nudged at the back of Cook’s mind.

“At first, I thought it would be great to allow people to pay what they felt the food is worth,” Cook said. “Voluntary payment instead of putting prices on the menu. Because we use all local ingredients from farmers and artisan food makers, most we know personally, I just want people to enjoy. Everybody deserves good food. To us, the quality is tops, and we get so excited, so passionate, we just want to share. The food here has never been about the money. We do it because of our connections in the farming community. We’re compelled. We feel uniquely able to connect people to the best of the region.” So, when they began to open Monday nights at the request of many of the area’s restaurant workers who wanted a place to go on their night off, Cook saw the opportunity to launch his idea with a food industry customer base. Then he found out one of his employees volunteers at the Food Bank, and it all came together. Free food for Monday night patrons can be anything from soup to tacos to desserts.

“It really depends on what we have in abundance on that night,” Cook says. “Our menu changes daily according to what we have in house and what we can get that day, usually by going farm to farm. Our days always begin with us shopping at bakeries, farm stands and orchards. We write a new menu moments before we open.” The menu is posted daily at Homefieldbrewing.biz as well as on their social media pages. Aside from beer they make, Homefield has guest beers, wine, hard cider and soft drinks. For more information on how to support the Food Bank’s mission, visit foodbank.org.

## Schools unveil UConn partnership

“THIS IS REALLY ABOUT CHANGING HOW WE DO BUSINESS”



Gus Steeves Photos

Dr. George Sugai



Christen Hutchinson talks about West Street School’s efforts to implement PBIS as members of her team show their support.

BY GUS STEEVES  
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

SOUTHBRIDGE — Southbridge teachers and administrators sent kids home early Friday to gather at the Hotel and Conference Center for a system-wide lunch celebration of the district’s fairly new five-year partnership with University of Connecticut to implement the Positive Behavioral Intervention and Support program.

The program is the centerpiece of Receiver Jeff Villar’s effort to change the schools. “Climate and culture is our number one priority,” he said. “We’re 10 months in, and it’s sometimes hard to see we’ve made progress ... but you’ve made tremendous progress. ... It can’t be done without teachers.”

The concept of PBIS was born decades ago, and has been used in hundreds of districts across the US and in some other countries. In our region, it’s coordinated by UConn’s Center for Behavioral Education and Research, where Drs George Sugai and Jennifer Freeman work.

According to Sugai, the concepts were born as approaches to special education, but they came to realize SpEd is really just a structure to protect certain kids while all kids deserve the same treatment. “All kids should get exposed to the same thing,” he said. “... It’s all about making sure their needs get met.”

“The biggest thing is that people are investing in building a positive climate for everybody,” Sugai said. “This is really about changing how we do business.”

He noted every school he’s worked with has started the program believing it wouldn’t work for them because they were unique. And they are; those are the factors the project aims to use to promote change by “building relationships, because without those engagements, it’s not going to happen.”

“[Southbridge has] such a varied, multi-racial, multi-ethnic culture,” Sugai said when asked what he thought one of Southbridge’s strengths is. “Some groups have lived here for decades,

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## Greater Worcester Community Foundation scholarship application now open

WORCESTER — Greater Worcester Community Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications. High school seniors who live in Worcester County and seek college tuition assistance for the 2019 - 2020 academic year are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is Monday, March 4, 2019. This is the only time this year that the Foundation will be accepting scholarship applications.

Students can apply online by visiting [www.greaterworcester.org/scholarships/APPLY-HERE](http://www.greaterworcester.org/scholarships/APPLY-HERE). Submitting a single application allows a student to be considered for any of the Foundation’s 136 scholarships for which they are eligible. Scholarship awards range in size from \$300 to \$5,000 and are made to students based on a wide variety of criteria including financial need, area of study, community involvement, high school, and hometown.

Since 1978, the Foundation has distributed \$11.2 million in scholarships to support the academic goals of Worcester County students. For more information about the Foundation’s Scholarship Program, please contact Liz Nye, Donor Services

Officer at [lnye@greaterworcester.org](mailto:lnye@greaterworcester.org). Recipients will be announced June 2019.

About the Greater Worcester Community Foundation

Greater Worcester Community Foundation unites people from diverse sectors to create positive change within our region. Created and built by local individuals, this permanent endowment is used to create personal and lasting legacies that improve lives and conditions within the community. Established in 1975, the Foundation has awarded more than \$110 million to cultural educational, human service and civic organizations. Today, the Foundation stewards a charitable endowment exceeding \$150 million in more than 600 named funds, all created by local citizens. In 2015, the Foundation adopted the Early Childhood Initiative which creates conditions that prepares local young children for success in school and life. For more information, visit [www.greaterworcester.org](http://www.greaterworcester.org).

# LEARNING

## The Rockets Review

“Forget About the Hat and Focus on the Boy.” Have you heard the one about the mother who was walking on the beach with her young son? As they were walking, a giant wave came and swooped her little boy out to sea. In a panic, the mother frantically prayed to her god to “please bring my son back unharmed!” Seconds later, another giant wave crashed ashore and the little boy appeared again, safe and sound. After vigorously hugging her son, the ungrateful mom then looked skyward and said, “What about his hat?”

Too busy worrying about what wasn't there, she forgot to be grateful for what was. We all do that sometimes. We live in fast-paced, technology-driven and economically-challenging times. All those things have a tendency to cause people to focus most keenly on the business end of life and, in so doing, to forget the things that matter most; the things that are often on the personal end of life.

Here at Auburn Middle School, we try really hard to “forget about the hat and focus on the kid.” We have so much going for us and so many things for which to be grateful. We have truly great people in our school – a dedicated

staff and great kids who come from families that are invested in education. We have a central office and School Committee who consider the needs of the students ahead of everything else as they make their decisions. We have a state of the art facility which stands as a testament to the investment in education that has been consistently made by the Auburn community. As I said to our staff just recently, as far as public middle schools in 2019 in the United States of America are concerned, it doesn't get much better than this.

Still, though, because we are human, staying grateful and positive can be a challenge. That's why I was so excited when I first read the research of Harvard School of Psychology Professor Shawn Achor. In his book, “The Happiness Advantage,” Achor has validated through 12 years of exhaustive studies something we may have suspected all along: that the happier a person is, the more productive he/she will be in all facets of life. In other words, happiness doesn't come after success. Rather, true

### ROCKETS REVIEW

BY GREGG DESTO  
PRINCIPAL  
AUBURN MIDDLE  
SCHOOL

success comes because you are happy. In fact, according to this research, a happy person's brain functions much more effectively than that of an unhappy person.

Hundreds of businesses across the country are catching on to this and trying to figure out how they can make their employees happier (I know, a raise would be nice, but it's not that simple).

The best thing about Achor's research is that he actually gives us “exercises” we can do to “train our brains.” In *The Happiness Advantage*, he suggests that it takes 21 days to change a habit, and that there are five things we can do – everyday for 21 days – to make ourselves happier. They are (paraphrased):

Write down 3 new things for which you are grateful each morning.

Write in a journal for 2 minutes each day describing a positive experience you've had over the past 24 hours.

Exercise for at least 10 minutes.

Meditate for at least 2 minutes, focusing on your breath going in and out.

Thank or praise at least one person.

It seems like this would be worth a try...and it also seems like it might be worth trying to pass along to our children. Recently, I had the privilege of “touring” the classrooms and speaking to each and every student about a variety of things. One such topic was stress – I asked them, essentially, “What stresses you out?” and “What do you do to manage stress?” Not surprisingly, many of our students experience a great deal of stress in their lives, and they are not really sure what to do with it. This leads me to conclude that, among the many worthwhile things we teach our children, we could be more deliberate about encouraging them to find what makes them happy...and about helping them make good decisions about healthy ways to keep stress at bay. Maybe Shawn Achor's five suggestions are a good place to start.

Thank you for your continued interest in and support of the Auburn Public Schools!

*Mr. Gregg Desto is the Principal of the Auburn Middle School. To contact him to share an idea, a concern or to ask a question, he can be reached at 508-832-7722 or via e-mail at gdesto@auburn.k12.ma.us.*

## Amanda Doherty named to Fall 2018 Dean's List at Hofstra University

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Amanda Doherty of Auburn excelled during the Fall 2018 semester, achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Dean's List

Hofstra University is a nationally ranked and recognized private university in Hempstead, N.Y. that is the only school to ever host three consecutive presidential debates (2008, 2012 and 2016). Our campus is a leafy oasis just a quick train ride away from New York City and all its cultural, recreational and professional opportunities. We offer small classes and personal attention, with the resources, technology and facilities of a large university. Students can choose from more than 160 undergraduate program options and 165 graduate program options in the liberal arts and sciences, education, health professions and human services, the Peter S. Kalikow School of Government, Public Policy and International Affairs, the Fred DeMatteis School of Engineering and Applied Science, the Frank G. Zarb School of Business, the Lawrence Herbert School of Communication, the Maurice A. Deane School of Law, the Hofstra Northwell School of Graduate Nursing and Physician Assistant Studies, and the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell. Hofstra University is a dynamic community of more than 11,000 students from around the world who are dedicated to civic engagement, academic excellence and becoming leaders in their communities and their careers.

## Emmanuel College names more than 700 students to the Fall 2018 Dean's List

BOSTON—In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College in Boston has named more than 700 students to the Dean's List for the Fall 2018 semester. Local students honored include:

Micaela Almeida of Auburn

Jack Scavone of Auburn

Riley Simmons of Auburn

To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

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the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community. Emmanuel's more than 60 programs in the sciences, liberal arts, business, nursing, and education foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's Catholic educational mission to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st-century education.

# LEGALS

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Steven P. Testa to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, dated March 3, 2006 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38598, Page 195, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender to Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for the Certificate Holders of the CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2006-OA6 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OA6, recorded on September 20, 2010, in Book No. 46329, at Page 164

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the certificateholders of the CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2006-OA6 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OA6, recorded on August 12, 2014, in Book No. 52662, at Page 28

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on March 15, 2019, on the mortgaged premises located at 6 Elizabeth Drive, Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

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For title see Deed Recorded with Worcester County Registry in Book 23441, Page 118.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds

in Book 23441, Page 118.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

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Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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### Town of Auburn, Massachusetts

Notice is hereby published that Route 12 Automotive LLC has applied to the Auburn Board of Selectmen for a Motor Vehicle Class II License at 603 Southbridge Street, Auburn, MA 01501. A public hearing will be held February 25, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board of Selectmen Meeting Room, 104 Central Street, Auburn, MA.

February 15, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Georgios D. Mantalvanos to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Fairway Independent Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, dated December 28, 2016 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 58519, Page 220 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on March 8, 2019 at 17 Appleton Road, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Appleton Road in Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein described at a point 482.26 feet south of Southbridge Street and the southwesterly corner of land, now or formerly, of Place; THENCE, easterly by the southerly line of said Place land, 250 feet to land, now or formerly, of Benoit; THENCE, southerly by the westerly line of the said Benoit land, 60 feet to land, now or formerly, of Fox; THENCE, westerly by the northerly line of said Fox land, 250 feet to the easterly line of Appleton Road; THENCE, northerly by the easterly line of Appleton Road, 60 feet to the

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## EDITORIAL

### How about those Pats?

While it wasn't the most exciting game in Super Bowl history, the New England Patriots have secured the team's sixth title over the past 53 years. The Patriots, for those who weren't watching (yes, we know you exist), bested the Los Angeles Rams 13-3.

Patriot quarterback Tom Brady, now 41, has surpassed many records, including 232 game wins and most Super Bowl appearances at nine, most Super Bowl MVP awards at four, and of course, most Super Bowl wins at six. Brady also earned the NFL record for having the best touchdown to interception ratio in a single season. He is known as one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of the NFL (if not the greatest, but outside New England, that may still be open to debate).

There are those who only watch one football game per year, maybe two. With that said, we could argue that the Super Bowl is just a game, with overgrown boys living out their childhood dreams. At the end of the day does it really matter who wins what? What does matter is the pride that a home team can bring back to their community. Everyone loves to rally around the home team, gather with family and friends, place friendly bets and eat amazing food, so yes, that does matter.

Loyal football fans follow the season very closely, and the Super Bowl is the highlight. Professional football requires a unique skill set that only a rare few possess. This is what pulls many of us in to watch. The same can be said for any sport, but there's something about a good sack that makes this sport more exciting to watch.

Seconds after the win, we were shocked at how composed Brady was when reporters and every other person on the infield stormed in and surrounded him, giving him barely enough elbow room to move his arms. This quarterback had just won his sixth Super Bowl and clearly wanted to use the moments following to congratulate his teammates, family, and to shake hands with the opposing team. One thing we did learn is that Brady is not claustrophobic.

Moving on to the halftime show. Every year without fail, we have huge expectations for this halftime show. We want something outlandish and unforgettable. Something that can match the adrenaline the game has already given us. The 1991 was the first time the halftime show moved from marching bands and drill teams to pop acts, with New Kids on the Block starting the trend.

In 1993, Michael Jackson raised the bar after his performance in Pasadena, Calif. Jackson appeared on stage through a capsule that shot him up into the sky, then magically reappeared on the stage, still as a statue, taking in the moment to stare out into the crowd before he was ready to shred the stage. Jackson simply turned his head from left to right and the crowd roared. Jackson's performance left no stone unturned. It was big. It took effort. It was unforgettable.

In 2001, 'Aero-Sync,' as the teaming of Aerosmith, were playfully called, gave us another one for the books. Aerosmith, N'Sync, Britney Spears and Mary J. Blige performed a collaboration that folks are still talking about today. The halftime show always needs that rock n roll element and Steven Tyler brought it.

U2, Prince, Beyonce, The Rolling Stones, Lady Gaga, and, of course Janet Jackson also gave brilliant — if occasionally infamous — performances that have yet to be matched.

Which brings us to Maroon 5, who delivered what may well be the most low-energy, yawn-inducing halftime performance in the game's modern history. While they weren't exactly terrible, they fell far from the heights of greatness to which their predecessors should have inspired them. While incredibly talented, Adam Levine, lead singer, didn't seem pumped to be there. Jamming out to Maroon 5 on your way to work or while you're sitting at the beach catching some rays is never a bad idea, but they showed neither the stage presence nor the spectacle they needed to bring to the table to prove that they belonged on the country's biggest stage Sunday night.

Cheers once again to a great win for the Patriots, though, and we hope to see the halftime stage next year with a bit more of a pulse.

## Plan to plant helpful herbs

Although there's still snow on the ground, one way to hurry spring along is to plan your garden! Few outdoor plantings are as charming as the humble herb garden. Whether lush and willowy or lofty and spiked, herbs are not only easy to grow, they offer the promise of medicinal magic.

As our modern culture rediscovers the attributes of "yesterday's miracle drugs," more and more people are adding herbs to their backyard garden plot. The good news is, it is easier than ever to enjoy the benefits of common herbs picked straight from the ground or from a windowsill pot! Read on for some tips on growing the most practical of medicinal herbs.

Note: Information culled from several sources, including "Natural Healing" by Mark Bricklin, Rodale Press, \*\*

Chamomile is a versatile herb that can be brewed into a tea to sooth such maladies as an upset stomach, indigestion, anxiety and sleeplessness. The fragrant herb has even been touted as a nightmare deterrent! The hardy, lowgrowing plant is easy to grow in a backyard garden. Chamomile, dubbed the "herb of humility" because it seemed to thrive when walked on, and in England has actually been planted as a fragrant lawn! For best results, author Mark Bricklin suggests buying mature doubleflowered Anthemis (This variety of Chamomile is the Roman version and the perennial plants are available at garden nurseries).

The herb should be planted in rows about two and a half feet apart, leaving 18 inches between plants. While Chamomile doesn't require very fertile soil, some dried cow manure will ensure an adequate supply of nitrogen. When plants bloom, pick and dry the flowers away from direct sunlight. Spreading them on an old window screen will allow air to circulate and speed up the process.

To brew, bring a cup of water to boil, remove from heat and drop in about two teaspoons of the dried flowers. Allow to steep for about ten minutes (keep lid on tight). Strain off flowers and sip slowly. \*\*

Peppermint, the source of menthol, has long been utilized by households that always had a growing plant of peppermint, whether it be in the yard or on the windowsill. Its claim to fame is that peppermint relieves a tummy ache, alleviates the chills, and lessens symptoms of fever and the flu. A few strong cups of peppermint tea has even been credited with curing a headache.

In the garden peppermint likes moist, rich soil, but is easy to grow. Keep in mind



TAKE THE HINT  
KAREN TRAINOR

it is a vigorous grower, so you might want to plant it alone. Start peppermint by dividing a purchased plant and replanting in a bed about two feet apart. Peppermint is ready to harvest when the lower leaves begin to yellow. Clip entire plant one inch from the ground. To dry peppermint, strip leaves from stems and let dry. Crumble dried leaves and store in tightly covered jars. Tea can be prepared from either fresh or dried leaves. Add a squeeze of lemon to taste. \*\*

While herbalists recommend catnip tea for upset stomach, nervous headache and promoting perspiration to cool a fever, it might be fun to grow catnip purely for your pet's pleasure! What could be more enjoyable to your furry feline than to have a windowsill garden to mosey up to and nibble on to its heart's content? Catnip is very easy to grow, and the hardy perennial requires practically no attention! Plant in light soil, expose to ample sunshine, keep moist and the plant will thrive. Either start from seed or divide roots of an established plant into new plants. New divisions should be planted immediately, about 18 inches apart. Seedlings should be thinned to 12inch intervals. Hint: Enthusiastic cats can easily damage growing transplants; sown from seed, however, the herb won't attract cats unless the plant is bruised.

Catnip grows fast and can be harvested any time after the plant matures and blooms, but before any yellowing begins. Strip leaves off plant and let dry thoroughly (don't dry in sun, or volatile oils will be lost). When dry (up to a week) crumble leaves into pieces but not a powder. Pack in tight containers.

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

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

## Market outlook for 2019: Uncertainty is certain



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To say the financial markets were a bit bumpy in 2018 may be an understatement. The S&P 500 was down 6.2 percent for the year, the first time this key index fell since 2008, during the financial crisis. So what can you anticipate in 2019? And what investment moves should you make?

Let's review the causes for last year's market volatility. Generally speaking, uncertainty was a major culprit. Uncertainty about tariffs, uncertainty about the continued trade dispute with China, uncertainty about Brexit — they all combined to make the markets nervous. Furthermore, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates four times, and even though rates remain low by historical standards, the increases caused some concern, as higher borrowing costs can eventually crimp the growth prospects for businesses.

And now that we're into 2019, these same uncertainties remain, so markets are likely to remain volatile. Although the Fed has indicated it may be more cautious with regard to new rate hikes, there are indications of slower growth ahead, particularly in China, the world's second-largest economy. And after strong 2018 earnings growth, helped by the corporate tax cuts, corporate earnings may grow more slowly — and, as always, earnings are a key driver of stock prices.

Nonetheless, the U.S. economy is showing enough strength that a recession does not appear to be on the horizon, which is also likely to be the case globally — and that should be good news, because an extended "bear" market typically does need to be fueled by a recession. Ultimately, the projected continued growth of the U.S. economy and the possible resolution of some uncertainties could help markets rebound.

As investors, we cannot control the everyday ups and downs in the markets, but we can control our decisions, look for opportunities and keep a long-term perspective within our investment portfolios. Consider these actions for 2019:

Be prepared for volatility. As mentioned, many of the same factors that led to the market upheavals of 2018 are still with us, along with the impact of the partial government shutdown — so don't be surprised to see continued volatility. The more you're prepared for market turbulence, the less startled you'll be when it arrives.

Stay diversified. At any given time, different financial assets may move in different directions: stocks up, bonds down, or vice versa. To help dilute risk and take advantage of different opportunities, you should maintain a broadly diversified portfolio containing stocks, international stocks, bonds, government securities and so on. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to maintain an appropriate proportion of each asset class, based on your risk tolerance and long-term goals. Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

Take a long-term perspective. It can be disconcerting to see several-hundred point drops in the stock market. But you can look past short-term events, especially if your most important financial target — a comfortable retirement — is still years or decades away. By keeping your focus on the long term, you can make investment decisions based on your objectives — not your emotions.

If 2019 continues to be volatile, you'll need to stay prepared and make the right moves — so you can be confident that you did everything you could to keep moving toward your financial goals.

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## Heart shaped plants to give for Valentine's Day



GARDEN MOMENTS  
MELINDA MYERS

Consider giving your valentine something different this year. Select an indoor plant with heart shaped leaves or flowers.

Anthuriums are an easy-to-grow, low maintenance, long-blooming indoor plant. The red, pink or white heart shaped flowers rise above glossy green leaves.

Pothos and philodendron with heart shaped leaves are easy-to-grow and long time favorites. Select one of the newer variegated varieties like Brazil philodendron with a thin line of chartreuse down the center of the leaf or Neon pothos with bright lime green leaves for an updated look.

Caladiums and Elephant ears are popular in the garden, but also make great houseplants.

Perhaps your valentine would prefer a living heart sculpture. Stems of lucky bamboo are often trained into heart shapes and are a fun, unique gift.

Or maybe it's a topiary of wire vine, English or another small leafed ivy trained into a heart. All you need is



a pot with drainage holes, a couple vining type plants and a piece of heavy gauge wire or a pre-formed heart shaped topiary frame.

When making your own, bend the wire into a heart shape with one or two legs that will extend into the container. Select small plants with long branches to provide immediate impact. And consider dressing up your container with a bit of paint.

Fill the bottom half of the container with a well-drained potting mix. Set the topiary frame in place. Locate the plants in the container so the stems can be trained up either side of the heart. Cover the roots with soil and water.

Secure the stems to the wireframe and add a decorative stone mulch, if desired.

For a simpler gift, add a few cut flowers placed in water picks to any pot of indoor plants. They add some color and are sure to brighten your Valentine's Day.

No matter how you decide to celebrate, enjoy a Valentine's Day celebration with a friend or family member that is sure to refresh your spirit and honor those you love.

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# Fishing derbies galore



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This past weekend was not the best weather for ice fishing, especially this past

Saturday. The high wind kept many anglers off of the ice Saturday, but Sunday, the winds relaxed and many anglers were observed fishing on ponds throughout the valley. Unfortunately, most Cape ponds remained unsafe.

The Singletary Rod & Gun Club held their ice fishing derby this past Sunday, and had a good turnout, although the derby was not attended by as many anglers 20 to 30 years ago. Unfortunately, all of the clubs have the same problem. I did get to talk to a few of the older members, like Charlie Dautrich and his fishing buddy Dave Deyoung, shown in this week's picture. Bob Bromley and his son also were in attendance, and were properly dressed for the elements, as this week's second picture shows. They both limited out with four brook trout each. The father/son team have been hunting, trapping and fishing together for all of their life, which is somewhat rare these days. The buffet breakfast was as great as always.

Cod fishing aboard the Island Current out of Snug Harbor Rhode Island, resumed their cod fishing trips last week, after many trips being canceled due to bad weather. Fishing for cod at this time of year is for the brave and hearty souls that can handle the cold temperatures. The rewards can have you reeling in some great eating fish. Give them a call to schedule a trip, or to inquire about the fishing reports. Check them out on their Web site at [www.islandcurrent.com](http://www.islandcurrent.com)! This week's picture shows a happy angler with a nice cod fish he caught on a recent trip aboard the Island Current. He sure was bundled up for the cold weather.



The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will hold their annual ice fishing derby this Saturday, Feb. 16 for members only. The derby will start at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be available at 6 a.m. Numerous prizes will be available for the largest trout in each class. The pond was recently stocked with trout and should make for a great day in the outdoors.

The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will hold their ice fishing derby for members only, on Feb. 16, and will have numerous prizes for the largest trout. The kitchen will also be open for breakfast starting at 8 a.m.! Both derbies are scheduled if the ice remains safe. Planning any outdoor activities in New England is extremely hard to do because of the fast changing weather patterns.

Ice fishing in Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont has had no problem with safe ice and many anglers are fishing in the comfort of their bob houses. This past week, I heard from Jerry Gareri, at his camp in Maine. Jerry caught a very large brown trout that measured 24 inches and tipped the scales at 4.54 pounds! Nice fish. Trout grow very fast in Maine because of the presence of smelt that are a main



source of their diet. Unfortunately, many local Mass. lakes do not have the feed fish that are necessary to grow large trout. Trout do not grow fast on insects. Wallum Lake is one body of water that needs another stocking of shoal spawning alewives to boost the fast growth of trout that it once produced. Four-pound-plus browns were caught back in the '90's, when the lake had a good population of alewives in them. Smelt were also stocked along with smelt eggs, but did not do well because of the acidity of the water at that time.

A small group of local concerned citizens applied for and received a large application of lime by a company called Living lakes. Acid rain at that time was a big problem then, and still is, although it is rarely mentioned in the news. Prior to the liming of Wallum, the state would not stock rainbow trout because of the acidic water. After the liming of more than 30 years ago, rainbow trout are stocked annually at Wallum lake and do very well. Hopefully, the state will spend a few bucks to reintroduce alewives back into Wallum so that local anglers can once again catch four-plus-pound trout again!



Many anglers enjoy catching some of the 12 to 16 inch trout which are stocked annually, but is a lot of fun to catch a lunker trout once in a while. With the loss of the brood stock salmon program, improving fishing opportunities at Wallum with big brown trout is long overdue.

Wallum is called the "Little Quabbin" by many serious trout fishing anglers, and they deserve to have a few bucks set aside, to improve the lake's lunker trout back to what it was 30 or so years ago. It can be done! The Good Old Days. Wallum Lake is an interstate body of water. Both Mass. Fish & Wildlife and Rhode Island Fish & Wildlife were suppose to work together to make the lake a trophy brown trout body of water, but were unable to work together and the sportsmen were the losers! Many new faces are responsible for MFW daily operation today. Hopefully, they will some how find a way to work together. Licensed sportsmen deserve no less!

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## Durgin Park restaurant auction



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It was a sad day for many Boston area diners recently when Durgin Park restaurant closed in January. The closing was not only reported by Boston media outlets, but by others around the country. The landmark restaurant was in business for 192 years, and was the second longest operating Boston restaurant. Signs from Durgin Park touted the restaurants longevity. One large sign reads "established before you were born." Other Durgin Park advertising notes "your parents and grandparents ate here." The owners hoped that a buyer would continue to run the restaurant. When the sale failed to materialize, they contracted to offer items to the public so that those who have fond memories of Durgin Park can purchase a memento from the popular restaurant.

"Eater Boston" reported that, according to tradition, the

restaurant was founded in 1827 when John Durgin, Eldridge Park, and John Chandler opened the restaurant. In 1877, Chandler changed the name to Durgin Park to honor his co-founders after their passing. The restaurant was run by the Chandlers for over six decades. John Chandler's grandson Jerry was killed during World War II and the restaurant was sold to James Hallett. Hallett had the poem "Just a boy" printed on the back of every menu to honor Jerry Chandler and his sacrifice. The poem continued to be printed on the back of every menu throughout the restaurant's existence. A large sign on the exterior of the building had a brass plaque with the poem as well.

Business thrived at Durgin Park throughout these times for several reasons. They served traditional New England food that appealed to people in the area, and to tourists. Yankee pot roast, Boston baked beans and Cape Cod seafood were just some of the standard fare. Portions were big and prices were reasonable. Prices appealed to many area residents who couldn't afford to eat at some of Boston's finer, more expensive restaurants. Durgin Park was also known for its sassy waitress-

es. It is believed that the banter with patrons began when men who worked long shifts were rude to the waitresses. It's said that the restaurant employed older widows who didn't need the money they earned but were merely looking for a way to occupy their time. They responded to the rude patrons with sass and surliness. Customers enjoyed the give and take and continued to patronize the restaurant. The Kelly family purchased the restaurant in the 1970's, and it's said that they asked that the ribbing of the customers be toned down a bit.

As you might expect, there is a large amount of memorabilia in a restaurant that old. The Durgin Park sign with the "Just a boy" poem will be auctioned along with the "established before you were born" sign. There are vintage signs advertising franks and beans, Indian pudding, and Boston baked beans, of course. One of the highlights is a folk art carved wooden pig with a date of 1879 on the base. It is formed from several carved blocks of wood and has an old copper patch that lends even more character to it. There are plenty of items like menus, beanpots and glassware that are expected to sell in the



price range of the working class and middle class families that Durgin Park appealed to. We'll be having a preview at the restaurant from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 17. Online bidding closes on Feb. 20. We have a link to the auction on our Web site.

We have several other upcoming events. Our next live auction will take place on Feb. 28 in Worcester. I'll be appraising items for the Quaboag Historical Society on March 3, and at the Worcester

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## Springfield College recognizes Dean's List students for the 2018 Fall Semester

SPRINGFIELD — The following local Springfield College students were named to the Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2018 term:

- Hanna Harris of Auburn. Harris is studying Biology.
- Samantha Foulkrod of Auburn. Foulkrod is studying Health Science/Occupational Therapy.
- Christopher Brodeur of Auburn. Brodeur is studying Health Science/Pre-physician Assistant.
- Luccia Feraco of Auburn. Feraco is studying Health Science/Pre-physician Assistant.

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## Worcester State University announces Dean's List

WORCESTER — The following residents of Auburn have been named to the Dean's List at Worcester State University for the Fall Semester of 2018:

- Alexa K. Adams, Krystal A. Barrera, Nicole A. Berthiaume, James W. Blash, Michael S. Boss, Ariana R. Casasanta, Kayla V. Causey, Hannah N. Croteau, Dominic J. D'Acri, Deanna A. Dalli, Quynh D. Doan, Kerri J. Dowd, Melinda A. Engel, Jessica D. Ferris, James D. Frederick, Alexandra E. Giaquinto, Carrie A. Girardin, Thomas G. Gleason, Rachel A. Griffin, Mystique D. Hall, Sydney J. Horanzy, Parthenopi M. Kaporis, Sarah M. Kendrick, Alexa M. Kennedy, Nathalie Khafaga, Abraham Y. Khafaja, Victoria R. Konicki, Sang Q. Lam, Nhu T. Le, Emily I. LeBeau, Patrick W. McDonald, Justin F. Moir, Kyle E. Montville, Monika Mularski, Kennadi E. Ohman, Ashley M. Peck, Colin M. Plante, Renae M. Renihan, Paige F. Robidoux, Amanda N. Roux, Kristen L. Sleight, Rachel E. Stelmach, Brianna L. Stomski, Caitlyn E. Sullivan, Monica K. Tran, Allison J. Woeller, Andre Zink

## Fairfield University congratulates Fall 2018 Dean's List

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Shamrock Barrera of Auburn received Dean's List Honors for the Fall 2018 semester.

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# SPORTS

## Minutemen remain resilient, eventually take down Parker Charter



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path's Cory Cotton plays a tight defense on Parker Charter's Pat Kennedy.

BY NICK ETHIER  
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

CHARLTON — No matter what the Bay Path Regional boys' varsity basketball team did, they couldn't put away Parker Charter in a game played Thursday, Feb. 7. In the first quarter the Minutemen employed a full-court press that worked wonders, only for the Panthers to rally and lead, 22-18, at the end of the frame. Bay Path then scored the first eight points of the second quarter, but Parker battled back to

our team offensively." "I'm just the type of player that takes the game in his hands and puts the team on his back," added Cotton.

With the Minutemen leading, 59-52, Cotton added another two points and, with 4:35 to play, Bay Path finally grabbed a 10-point lead (at 65-55) when Cotton finished off a layup.

Pesky Parker did cut the deficit down to four points (71-67) as the clock continued to wind down, but Cotton all but ended it with a 3-pointer. "I give that team a lot of credit, they've come a long way this season," Greenough said of the now 9-9 Panthers, who lost to Bay Path by 28 points in the first meeting back on Jan. 7. "When we played them earlier in the year they weren't able to do that [battle]. They put their heads down and we beat them by a pretty big margin."

"This time they were more scrappy, more developed and tougher competition," added Cotton.

When Cotton was "limited" to 15 points through the first three quarters, other Minutemen stepped up. Cam Hafner, a freshman, scored all 10 of his points in the second quarter and Jamie Rodriguez had an all-around strong effort with 16 points and 9 rebounds.

"We really relied heavily on Cory in the beginning of the season, but now teams know that he's our scorer and they've been doing a much better job of locking down on him. We've had some really, really good contributions from other guys stepping it up as the year goes on," said Greenough. "We're a much more well-rounded team."

Cotton loves how his court-mates are contributing at a high rate to help both him and the team.

"It's a big help because there's nights that I'm not scoring," he said, referencing a game versus Blackstone Valley Tech where he scored just nine points but the Minutemen still won. "When I have role players that can shoot, that helps."

The one aspect of the game that concerned Greenough was Bay Path's defense, or lack thereof, in the first half. "We played a good offensive game, that wasn't our kind of defense at times in this game," he said. "That's something we need to work on and shore up going into our next couple of games."

Greenough did appreciate the way his team buckled down defensively in the second half, though, when Parker scored just 27 points.

"I like the way they came out in the third quarter and they played good defense," he said. The Minutemen are now 14-4 and will have a high seed in the upcoming Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament following their 20-game regular season. Cotton hopes that they can make a nice run and go deep into Districts.

"Senior year, it would be nice to go to WPI," said Cotton of the tournament's Final Four location.

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"I know if I write a play, I can make it happen and see it live, and my goal with these two productions in Dubuque and West Boylston is to turn 'All Bark, No Bite' into a legitimate publication," she said. "For me, the skills of counseling and teaching, as well as directing and producing, coalesce in my playwriting experiences and in the theater. I feel that I have a lot to offer in

that world."

Showtimes for "All Bark, No Bite" are Thursday, Feb. 28, Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m., Friday, March 8 and Saturday,



Ben LaPointe of Bay Path soars past Parker Charter's Tom Heer and toward the basket.



Joe Starr of Bay Path gets fouled while on the drive versus Parker Charter.



With Cam Hafner of Bay Path also defending, Dylan Cotton, right, reaches in to tie up possession versus a Parker Charter player.



Bay Path's Jamie Rodriguez catches a pass in the paint and motions toward the hoop.

### KRANTZ

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It was a great gift, and if I'm going to struggle, I'd rather it be as an artist. I stopped worrying about what I should be and started doing what I love. I stopped trying to package my skills in a way that was more palatable for society."

Krantz was first introduced to the Calliope Theater when she auditioned for "An Inspector Calls," a 1945 play by J.B. Priestly about a death interrogation in England. She has now been given the opportunity to direct her own play and watch it live on the same stage she acted on in the past.

"The Calliope Theater is a really lovely, community-driven, professional, and kind place with a quality of work that I respect," she said. "They respected me back so they invited me to join the board and half of the board

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Kara Emily Krantz



Krantz does wedding photography in the Sturbridge area, specifically at Old Sturbridge Village and The Publick House.

March 9 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$17 for students and seniors.

For more information

on the show or to purchase tickets, call the theater at 508-869-6887 or go to <https://www.calliopeproductions.org/all-barknobite.php>.

# SPORTS

## Total team effort helps Beavers defeat Bay Path



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path's Alexis Afriye steps into a jump shot from the elbow.



Madison Paulhus of Bay Path bounces a pass past Blackstone Valley Tech defender Victoria Russian.



Bay Path's Kiara Coates leaves her feet while defending against Blackstone Valley Tech's Alyssa Clark.



Bay Path's Nekelle Waskiewicz eyes the basket after catching a pass.

BY NICK ETHIER  
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

UPTON — The phrase “speed kills” fit perfectly when the Blackstone Valley Tech girls’ varsity basketball team took on Bay Path Regional on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at the Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick Competition Center.

The Beavers displayed good defense and transitioned that into fast-break offense, which the Minutemen couldn’t keep up with. The final result was a 52-36 victory for BVT.

“Their speed, they just ran us out of the building,” said Bay Path head coach John Selen. “They’re a quick defensive team and they outthrust us.”

Blackstone Valley Tech head coach Britt Kahler added that for her team to be as successful as possible, speedy play is a necessity.

“We do so much better when we’re pushing the ball,” she said. “If we’re running, we do a much better job scoring. If we’re in the half-court, sometimes we have trouble because we’re so young.”

With the first half of the first quarter taking some time to get things going — the Beavers and Minutemen were tied, 2-2, through four minutes — things turned speedy for BVT after that. They embarked on a 12-1 run to lead, 14-3, following the initial eight-minute frame.

Both sides then played evenly in the

second quarter — Valley Tech won the period, 11-9 — as it was a 13-point, 25-12 game at intermission.

Bay Path’s Madison Paulhus kept her team as close as possible by scoring 9 of the Minutemen’s 12 first half points. She finished with a game-high 19 points, good for 53 percent of her team’s scoring, but it was in part because her teammates weren’t producing as well as they normally do.

“Maddie played well,” said Selen. “Maddie had her head in the game, she always does. Everyone [else] was looking to play one-on-one; we weren’t really setting screens on the ball and helping each other to get better.”

Despite the offensive woes, the Minutemen cut the deficit down to single digits, 29-20, nearing the end of the third quarter. But BVT scored the frame’s final eight points to lead, 37-20, as Riley Webster hit a free throw, Mackenzie Vollmer made a basket, Brianna Carroll buried a 3-pointer and Madison Deppe finished off a layup.

As that scoring surge suggests, it was a total team effort for the Beavers.

“I have 12 kids on this team and all 12 played good minutes tonight. All 12 did so well,” said Kahler. “Victoria Russian scored 33 against Monty Tech, but the next night somebody else stepped up and then after that somebody else.”

After Bay Path won fourth quarter

scoring, 16-15, to account for the 52-36 final, 11 of Valley Tech’s 12 players found the score sheet. Russian and Gabrielle Muscatell tied for the team lead with 8 points, while Deppe pulled down a team-best 8 rebounds.

The Beavers improved to an impressive 12-3 following the win.

“We’re just honestly happy to be where we are; I lost almost everybody last year. I only have four returning,” said Kahler of a Valley Tech team that reached the finals of both the State Vocational Large Schools Championship and the Central Mass. Division 4 Tournament last winter.

Bay Path, meanwhile, still sports an impressive record of 13-4 as they will also partake in the Central Mass. D4 Tournament.

“We’re by no means running into Districts,” warned Selen following what he called a “disappointing” loss.

“We thought it’d be a measuring stick, but we just didn’t have our heads in the game today,” he said. This is a team we thought we could be competitive with, more competitive than we were.

“We have a lot of work to do left. We need more gym time and more practice time,” added Selen.

Kiara Coates corralled a game-high 10 rebounds for the Minutemen.



Emily Wong Kam of Bay Path fights through a pair of Blackstone Valley Tech defenders to hoist up a shot.



Alexis Afriye of Bay Path splits Blackstone Valley Tech's defense and lets a runner fly toward the basket.

### LUNDGREN

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families and charitable organizations in need.

“Every winter season, the Sheriff’s Annual Winter Coat Drive helps to ensure that local families who may be in need are provided with an adequate winter coat. During the cold weather months, it is extremely important to do all we can to help those in our community who may be less fortunate,” said Sheriff Evangelidis.

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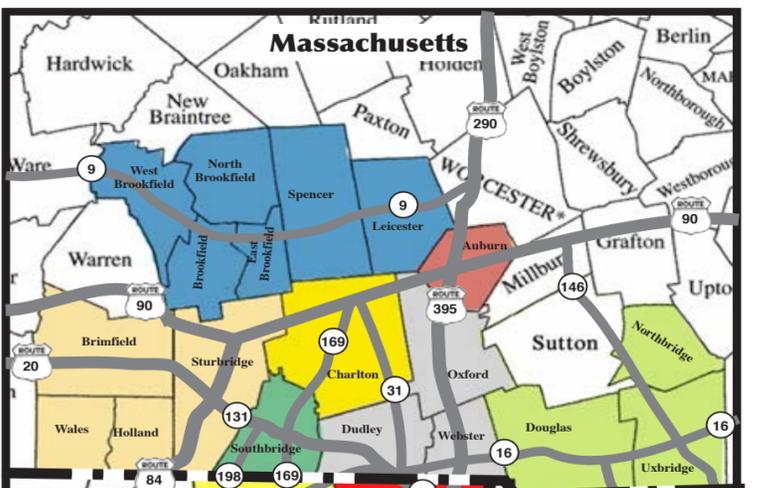
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# OBITUARIES

## Joseph W. Wojcik, Jr. (Pa) 73

## William E Gendreau, 59



William E Gendreau, 59, of Quinebaug, CT died Friday, February 8, 2019 at Backus Hospital of Norwich, CT, after a battle with cancer. William was born September 26, 1959 in Southbridge, MA. He is the son of Henry "Pete" and the late Shirley (Talbot) Gendreau.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Justine (Bodreau) Gendreau, one daughter: Ashley Gendreau of Quinebaug, CT and one son: Ryan Gendreau and his wife Lucy of Danielson, CT; his father Henry "Pete" Gendreau; of Southbridge, one sister: Cheryl Gendreau of Auburn, MA; Several nieces and nephews. His brothers and sisters in the Fire Service.

Predeceased by his brother, Donald

Gendreau. William graduated from Bay Path High School. He worked several years in the printing ink business. Most recently worked for Auto Zone in Webster as a Commercial Sales Manager.

Willie devoted 41 years to the Quinebaug Vol Fire Dept. as Captain. He proudly served as Lieutenant with the Webster Fire Rescue and formerly with Southbridge Fire Dept. where he began his career in Fire Service.

A Mass of Christian burial was held 10:00 am on Thursday, February 14 at St. Stephens Church, Corners of Route 197 & 131, in Quinebaug, CT.

Calling hours were Wednesday, February 13 from 4 to 8 PM at Bartel Funeral Home, 33 Schofield Avenue, Dudley, MA. www.bartelfuneralhome.com

#Willie Strong



SUTTON - Joseph W. Wojcik, Jr. (Pa) 73, of Duval Road in the Manchaug section of Sutton, passed away Friday, February 8, 2019 after a brief illness. The love of his life and wife, Anita E. (Fougere) Wojcik died

April 21, 2002.

He leaves his loving daughters: Bobbie Ann Roy of Douglas, his best friend and caregiver, Betty-Jo Duquette & her husband Gary of Northbridge, and Carole Ranslow & her husband David of Douglas. He also leaves behind his cherished grandchildren: Matthew Roy "the #1 grandson", Jennifer Martin & her husband Jason, Robin Vitiello & her husband Steve, Jo-Lynn Boule', Crystal Tracy & her husband Jonathan, Candy Ranslow, and Alicia Ranslow. He leaves his great grandchildren who he adored: Malachi Boule, Micah Vitiello, Anya Martin, Dylan Tracy, & one more little one on the way. He leaves two very dear friends: Jim Ready and Brian Gavin. He is survived by his sister, Stasia Lefrancois & her husband Homer of Uxbridge; his brother, Theodore Wojcik and his wife Karen of Auburn; and many nieces & nephews. He was the brother of the late Francis Wojcik and a father to the late Sandra Boule'. Joseph's legacy is that a "fami-

ly" is more than blood.

Born in Uxbridge, MA on July 26, 1945 he was the son of Joseph Sr. and Sophia E. (Galas) Wojcik and lived in the area all his life. Joseph worked for Nelmor Corp. in Uxbridge for 20 years, previously working for multiple area mills including the former Hayward Schuster Woolen Co. in Douglas. He worked as a machinist for Nypno in Clinton before his retirement. He was educated in the Uxbridge public school system. Joseph was a skilled carpenter and metal worker who loved taking on projects around his home, and the homes of many relatives. He enjoyed polka music and trips to the casino. He was a wonderful and caring father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who will be sorely missed by his family.

Joseph's funeral will be held Friday, February 15 from Tancrell-Jackman Funeral Home, 35 Snowling Rd. Uxbridge with a Mass at 10am in St. Mary's Church, 71 Mendon St, Uxbridge. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are Thursday February 14 from 5 to 7pm. Memorial donations in Joseph's memory may be made to American Heart Association, 300 5th Avenue, Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451. To leave a condolence message for the family please visit: www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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## SCHOOLS

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some are just arriving. That's rich, and brings in all kinds of cool things you can do."

Freeman later observed those cultural differences will also prompt kids and parents to respond differently.

In general, the goal is to focus on building a community that encourages positive behavior (by students and staff), shows appreciation for work done well, models "a common vision, common language and common routine," and "teach[es] respect like you're teaching reading" and other subjects, he said. Much of his work has been in districts after something traumatic happened, and PBIS's goal is to create an environment that prevents such events and keeps the kids "away from the dark side and on the right side of the force," he told the crowd.

It usually takes a few years to see "a change where a stranger can walk into the building and say this feels like a caring place," he said.

Freeman noted the Uconn team would be here "to learn alongside you." She acknowledged Southbridge has seen some "crazy stuff" happen, but

they'd work together to make the program be "Southbridge-sized," and fit it to each school, rather than "one size fits all."

"We need everybody, and we'll move ahead and bring everybody along," she later said, noting those who buy in early will help the more skeptical understand it by answering questions and being role models themselves. "... Join the process. This will work when we get the families on board, the kids on board" and reach out to the community.

For a while, Sugai, Freeman and Southbridge's Tamika LaSalle and Jennifer Bouckaert explained how the program would address questions those in attendance had submitted during lunch. Everyone present could see those questions projected on big screens, and as people voted on what their priorities were (via cellphone or laptop), they moved around.

Of them, one getting a lot of interest looked at how it'd deal with students who are "habitually disruptive." Sugai said the key to addressing that is the "continuum of support," which exists in three "tiers." About 80 percent of kids "are fine with a 'No' and a correction," but the rest - some of them with serious behavioral or emo-

tional disabilities - will ignore that, needing something else that would "look different." He didn't specify what that would be, but later noted kids often say they don't want attention when they actually do.

Freeman said creating "a positive, predictable and safe place" for everyone can free up resources to help those tier two/three kids. One way to help that process has been simply having teachers greet all of their students daily.

Another key concern asked what the parents' role will be. LaSalle took that one, saying the district aims to be "transparent" and "more integrated" with families, getting better feedback from parents on what works for their kids. Part of it is teaching kids and parents to express when they aren't getting what they need without acting out, she added.

Freeman said that'll involve tapping kids when they do things right and making them role models for others. We need to "shift our attention from the kids who is acting out right in front of us to the 3, 4, or 5 kids who are doing it right," she noted.

"Without frequently bumping into successes, they'll see the schools as what they've

always thought they were," rather than what they can be, Sugai said. "... 80 percent of families just need information," but some "probably have needs themselves."

After the program overview, each school summarized some of what they've been doing to implement PBIS.

Charlton Street's PBIS team described giving kids "bank accounts" by which they can convert their good behavior awards into actual stuff at the school store, student- and teacher of the month awards, recognizing "Golden Paws" with extra recess, and the like. Spokesman Valenti Tulloch praised one particular unnamed student who'd had 30 "office referrals" last year and four in September and October for having none since then and now being a mentor to a third-grader.

"Nobody's ever going to be perfect, but we're continuing to build a foundation at Charlton Street," he said.

Eastford Road showcased its "Best Behaved Bus" contest, which spokesman Anthony O'Coin said came about because "a lot of students were coming to school not ready to learn because of [behavior on] the bus." Weekly,

the best bus gets a 12-15 minute "dance party" during the school day, and they've "seen great improvements" in overall behavior since starting it.

West Street has similar dance parties and have brought parents in to talk about issues. Staff at Southbridge Academy are roleplaying what respect and disrespect are with kids, have been able to leave the kitchen doors unlocked (something they didn't do last year), and are building community among the kids with Academy t-shirts with the Pioneer logo.

The Middle School is working on a video script in which kids and teachers will enact role reversals and "lead kids into telling us what they need," spokeswoman Shannon Jovan said. At the high school, teachers are putting "challenging" students on posters to serve as role models when they're caught doing good things.

Assistant Superintendent Margo Ferrick concluded by saying PBIS is "not easy and it's wicked messy." With a crack in her voice, she addressed UConn staff with "Thank you for believing in us, our staff and our students, and being on this journey with us."

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## HEMP

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and "when a new opportunity comes along, you can't turn it up," he said.

The two crops are botanically the same species, Cannabis sativa, but differ in their concentration of THC, the psychoactive component in marijuana (pot) that gets a person "high." Under state and federal law, hemp must have less than 0.3 percent THC; the species also contains hundreds of other

cannabinoids that have a wide range of medicinal and other uses, but those do not matter in this regard.

The state legalized both crops in 2016, but under very different regulations; hemp is governed by MDAR, while pot is under the Department of Public Health and the Cannabis Control Commission. The federal government legalized hemp as a "commodity crop" in the 2019 Farm Bill after allowing research plots in some states for several years,

but still considers pot an illegal Schedule I drug.

Speaking at a Dudley Economic Development forum in January, Taryn LaScola-Miner, MDAR's Director of Crop and Pest Services, described hemp as "pretty versatile," with a very long list of uses that include seed, fiber, food, oils, ink, rope, cloth and its many cannabinoids, particularly CBD. It's also "a good remediator; it takes a lot of things up from the soil."

She noted there are no pesti-

cides that can legally be used on either crop, but the Farm Bill's passage means farmers can get crop insurance and bank accounts for hemp. Federal agencies are still working out regulations for various issues, including edibles and interstate transport, and have told the states to operate under the Farm Bill 2014 requirements for the next year so the feds can do so.

In Massachusetts, that means, among other things, all cannabis products (of either

variety) can only be made using plants grown, tested and processed in the state, she said. MDAR has three kinds of hemp licenses: a grower, a processor, and both. Application fees for each are \$100, and the license itself costs \$300 for each of the first two or \$500 for both.

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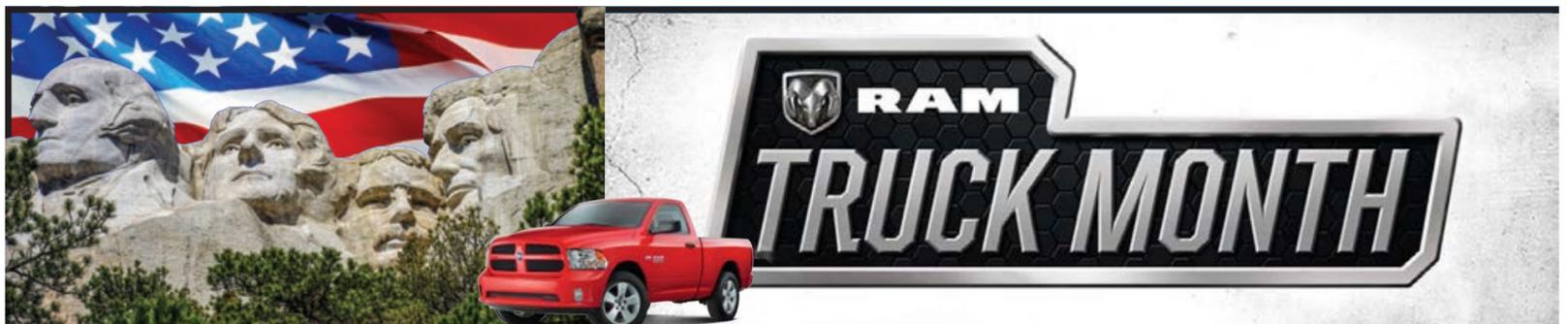
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