

Auburn News

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Auburn volunteers sought for Corridor and boards

BY GUS STEEVES
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN – Ever wanted to be a VIP? If so, the National Parks Service, specifically the one Auburn belongs to, the Blackstone Valley Heritage Corridor, is looking for you. Additionally, the town itself

seeks several people to fill various committee seats.

In this context, VIP means "Volunteer-in-Parks," an effort to recruit people from all walks of life who enjoy the outdoors and want to share their talents in various ways.

As BVHC Marketing

Director Bonnie Combs noted, that can mean almost anything. The Corridor has retired executives doing accounting work, professional photographers compiling an album of historic homes in the region, while a few people with interests in insects, birds and other specific kinds of life teach about their specialties. For more generalist types, bikers and canoeists can help guide people along the river and bike-way, and there will even be a need for indoor folks when the Corridor's new visitor center opens in Worcester later this year.

"We have lots of different programs," Combs said. "Our volunteer coordinator [Suzanne Buchanan] is a matchmaker; she finds what people's talents and skills are and puts them where they'll fit, and creates new programs with the talents and expertise that volunteers bring to the table."

That includes organizational volunteers – other non-profits and corporate groups who bring multiple people to the table for projects that might otherwise be hard to complete quickly. At the moment, the Corridor doesn't have such commitments from Auburn businesses, "but I'd really love to," Combs said.

Creating such connections – with individuals and businesses – is the whole point of their volunteer open house at Auburn Public Library on May 3 at 6 p.m. Combs said the Corridor hosts such an event monthly to



Courtesy photos

Beth and Paul Milke volunteer with Blackstone Heritage Corridor leading interpretive bird walks and offer "Birding by Ear" bird call identification workshops.

Please Read VOLUNTEERS, page A12

Democrats spotlight their candidates

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER – Local Democrats got an earful from their candidates for a wide range of offices Sunday at Point Breeze. Several of them took shots at either President Trump or Governor Baker as reasons why voters generally and Democrats specifically needed to become more involved in politics.

"I'm living the dream, and nightmares are dreams, too," joked US Rep. James McGovern. "I sleep like a baby: I get up every two hours screaming."

Generally, state level candi-

dates weren't quite so critical of Gov. Charles Baker, whom they depicted as a basically decent man but an ineffective leader. Those who took the most direct shots at him, obviously, were the two running for his job – Jay Gonzalez and Bob Massie.

"When did the measure of a governor become 'He's nice and isn't crazy'?" Gonzalez quipped, noting many citizens, including Democrats, in polls say they're "fine" with Baker, but "no one is passionate about" him. "He literally

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Please Read CANDIDATES, page A5

Jacobson praised for 'an exemplary job'

BY GUS STEEVES
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN – Selectmen gave Town Manager Julie Jacobson rave reviews during her annual evaluation, awarding her performance over the past year a score of 4.66 out of 5.

"I'm humbled by your comments. It's an honor to be the town manager here; it's a great community," Jacobson responded before adding, "This is a we; it's not an I. I know this is my evaluation, but I truly believe it's a reflection on everybody here."

By that, she was giving "heartfelt thanks" to the teamwork of the many town employees and department heads who make meeting her goals possible and dedicate their efforts to Auburn, she said. She also credited the towns dozens of volunteer committee members and others, noting "We have to rely on volunteers at all levels ... [and] we

are forever grateful for [their work]."

Selectmen Ken Holstrom and Doreen Goodrich said they both rated her as high as they possibly could, praising her work in a long list of activities and various personal qualities. Holstrom said she "continued to promote good will and cooperation" and showed "close attention to detail" in her job duties.

Goodrich was similar, saying Jacobson did "an exemplary job, above and beyond what is expected." She praised the manager for being "professional, polite, responsive, inclusive and engaging" in her relationship with the board while also being "clear, direct and firm" in handling issues. Goodrich specifically cited the town's recent bond rating upgrade to AA2, receipt of 44 grants totaling \$556,857, and other successes over the past year as warranting top marks. Furthermore, she

added "the opinions expressed to me of our town manager this year have been universally positive," and in general the people – residents and employees – are "excited and enthusiastic" about the community's direction because of Jacobson's leadership.

"Only a true leader can inspire a community in the way she has," Goodrich said, while also noting Jacobson has never been "someone to rest on her laurels" and routinely seeks other projects to handle.

CFO Ed Kazanowicz agreed, saying he feels "Julie's honesty and transparency are key to [the town staff's] loyalty."

Afterward, the board unanimously agreed to give Jacobson three new goals and have her keep working on two others, all of them suggested by the manager herself.

The two ongoing items will be

working on the master plan and zoning review and negotiating new contracts with 10 town unions, all of which expire in June 2019. Jacobson noted the former needs to be a bit loose because nobody can guarantee it since it'll depend on Town Meeting approving funds. The negotiation, by contrast, are something she and Kazanowicz, with help

Please Read JACOBSON, page A4



Gus Steeves photos

Gubernatorial candidates Jay Gonzalez (left) and Bob Massie alternated responding to questions at the Webster Democratic Committee's candidates' forum Sunday at Point Breeze





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Nichols College students awarded for academic achievement

DUDLEY — Nichols College honored on April 17 the following students with academic awards, certifications, and scholarships for outstanding performance in their respective fields of study and programs of interest. The seniors will graduate at the College's May 5 Commencement at the DCU Center in Worcester.

EDWIN L. HUBBARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Olivia Atchue, first-year marketing major, of Dudley and David Brooks, first-year criminal justice management major, of Webster.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARD

McKenzie Janes, senior English major, of Milford, CT.

JOHN H. McCLUTCHY JR. '72 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP IN MATHEMATICS

Juxhes Riska, sophomore mathematics major, of Worcester.

ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIPS

Massachusetts Association of Accountants: Jessica Booth, sophomore accelerated accounting major, of Brookfield.

John F. Birch Memorial Award: Sabrina Boermeester, junior accounting major, of Billerica.

The Class of '55 Professor John Katori Endowed Scholarship: Erin Kelley, sophomore accounting major, of Dighton.

DANIEL L. VAN LEUVAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR EDUCATION

Melanie Sergel, junior psychology major, of Dudley.

PROFESSOR KEITH CORKUM ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS IN ECONOMICS

Christopher Goash, junior economics major, of Millis and Rebecca Khachikian, sophomore economics major, of Dennis.

THE JAMES L. DUNBAR ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANAGEMENT and ASIS CONFERENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Patrick Porpora, sophomore criminal justice management major, of Westminster, Andrew Berg, first-year criminal justice management major, of Dudley, and Miranda Riccio, junior criminal justice management major, of North Kingstown, RI.

JAMES C. GAHAN IV ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Austin DuVarney, junior communications major, of West Boylston.

HONORS SCHOLAR CERTIFICATES

Amanda Alarcon, senior criminal justice management, of Waltham, Kasey Ayer, senior marketing major, of Niantic, CT, Emily Barden, senior human resource management major, of Chatham, NY, Sarah Benjamin, senior psychology major, of Charlton, Brendan Coughlin, senior management and finance

major, of North Brookfield, Shanlee Crowell, senior accounting and criminal justice management major, of Lincoln, RI, Ashley Dallaire, senior general business major, of East Bridgewater, Brianna Dell'Isola, senior finance major, of Somerville, Christopher Deming, senior finance and economics major, of Madison, AL, Thomas Horner, senior finance and economics major, of Lake Katrine, NY, Courtney Manarky, senior mathematics and psychology major, of Amston, CT, Matthew Marcantonio, senior finance and economics major, of North Smithfield, RI, Bruce Marchand, senior dual BA and BSBA, psychology and sport management major, of Uxbridge, Kristina Maxwell, senior human resource management major, of New Milford, CT, Angel McHugh, senior international business major, of Wingdale, NY, Kayla Merrigan, senior general business major, of Upton, Cooper Milano, senior finance major, of West Caldwell, NJ, Daisy Moran, senior international business major, of Clinton,

Steven Moutsouls, senior accounting and finance major, of Salem, Brianna Raymond, senior general business major, of Oxford, Haroutiun Sarkisian, senior international business major, of Encino, CA, Erica Sullivan, senior hospitality management major, of Southfield, Sean Sullivan, senior psychology major, of Auburn, Brian Thompson, senior finance major, of Dallas, TX, Kyle Verrette, senior finance major, of Plainfield, CT, and Drew Zaiter, senior finance major, of McKinney, TX.

ACADEMIC TUTOR CERTIFICATIONS

Level 1 Certification

Bethany S. Faford, junior accounting major, of Charlton, James Singletary, junior criminal justice management major, of Marlborough, Jessica Booth, sophomore accelerated accounting major, of Brookfield, Kevin Radavich, sophomore finance major, of East Hampton, CT, Mackenzie Martin, senior international business and marketing major, of Merrimack, NH, McKayla Pratte, junior accounting and finance major, of Newington, CT, Megan Lamare, junior criminal justice management major, of Morrisville, VT, Megan Nathanson, sophomore sport management major, of Scarborough, ME, and Nathan Healy, sophomore accounting and finance major, of Charlton.

Level 2 Certification

Brendan Coughlin, senior management and finance major, of North Brookfield, Leah Baxendale, junior accounting and criminal justice management major, of Southold, NY, Sabrina Boermeester, junior accounting major, of Billerica, Sabrina LaDeau, junior accounting major, of Athol, and Steven Moutsouls, senior accounting and finance major, of Salem.

Level 3 Certification

Christopher Deming, senior finance and economics major, of Madison, AL, Kristina Maxwell, senior human resource management major, of New Milford, CT, Laura C. Freeman, senior marketing major, of Belchertown, and Thomas Horner, senior finance and economics major, of Lake Katrine, NY.

TUTOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

Nathan Healy, sophomore accounting and finance major, of Charlton.

FIRST-YEAR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR TEACHING ASSISTANT AWARD

Olivia Normandin, senior business communication major, of Clifton Park, NY.

PEREGRINE BUSINESS EXAMINATION CERTIFICATES

Evan Gagne, senior criminal justice management major, of Leominster, Donna Kondracki,

Turn To **NICHOLS** page A3



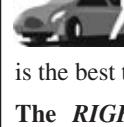
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Local Eagles supports Tarentino memorial fund

LEICESTER — Last fall a donated grill turned into a fund-raising event. Jeff Tebo, a member of the Leicester-Spencer Eagles, donated a new grill to the club and that donation evolved into the "Ultimate Grill Raffle" to raise money for the Officer Ronald Tarentino Jr. Memorial Fund.

As with most fraternal clubs, a brief discussion among two members turned into a master plan involving a dozen people, local businesses and a fun social event that raised \$3,315 for the Officer Ronald Tarentino Jr. Memorial Fund.

As more Eagle members learned of the plan additional donations were included with the grill — until the total value reached almost \$1,000. One person donated an expensive grill cover, another gave a smoker package, then came cooking utensils, a propane tank, charcoal, cuts of meat, etc. The value kept growing even after Miles Press of Worcester donated

all the printing for the flyers and raffle tickets.

"It truly was a community event with all types of people and organizations getting involved to raise money for the Tarentino Fund," said Mike Shea event organizer and Eagle officer.

Shea continued, "We were overwhelmed with the level of support from our other Eagle Aeries in Massachusetts. The Weymouth Eagles Club sent a check for \$300, the Marlborough Club \$200, the Hudson Club \$200 — It was an impressive showing of support for the Tarentino family and our small Club in Leicester. We were happy to fill out the tickets and send them to the clubs."

The winner was drawn in mid-January during our monthly Meat Raffle (so the winner would have the grill in time for the Super Bowl). Tim Murphy of Auburn was the winner having bought a raffle ticket from an Eagle Auxiliary member.

Installed in March of 2012



Courtesy photo

Jeff Tebo, Eagle officer and retired Leicester Police Sargent, Trish Tarentino, and Rob Krusas Massachusetts State President for the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Leicester-Spencer Eagles officer.

the Leicester-Spencer Eagle Aerie #4541 has been in their leased home since May 22, 2016. The Club's grand opening was the same day that patrolman Ron Tarentino Jr. was killed during the line

of duty in Auburn. Ron had been a Leicester-Spencer Eagle member.

For more information: Leicester/Spencer Eagles #4541 on facebook.

Assumption School prepares to welcome community

MILLBURY — Assumption School has several events planned to welcome the community and offer a look at what the PreK through eighth grade school has to offer.

May 12 ~ COLOR ME BRILLIANT 5K

Have we got a fun 5K event for you - Color Me Brilliant 5K Color Run! Saturday May 12 at 10 a.m. bring your family, friends and neighbors to help make futures BRIGHTER and celebrate over 90 years of educational BRILLIANCE while running, walking, skipping or jumping through clouds of COLOR!

Race start and color spectacular is at 10 a.m. but arrive at Assumption School, 17 Grove St., Millbury at 8:30 a.m. for bib and t-shirt pick up at the registration table located in the parking lot behind the school. Pre-register, donate, and shop our wish list at <https://assumption5k.weebly.com>. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult and please, no pets.

On race day, additional merchandise will be available for purchase with the concession stands open at the end of the race. Race results and photo gallery will be posted online. All runners, walkers, volunteers and spectators welcome!

May 20 ~ OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Assumption School is holding an Open House for prospective students and their families on Sunday, May 20 from 10 a.m.-noon. All are welcome! No appointments are necessary. Tours of the school will be led by current students and their parents. This event will be run in conjunction with "Donut Sunday" which is held in the Assumption Church Hall following the 9:00 a.m. Mass. Spend part or all of your Sunday morning with the Assumption family!

Ongoing: Shadow Days/Enrollment for 2018-19 school year

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ing and supportive educators and staff - visit Assumption School, a small, nurturing, values-based elementary school in Millbury. In our 91st year of providing quality education, we are now taking enrollments for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 8. Schedule your visit to tour with a parent ambassador, and your child's student-shadow experience to learn more about Assumption School. Call Dr. John S. Hoogasian, principal at 1-508-865-5404 or email at john.hoogasian@assumption-cs.org.

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Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page 3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4142 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

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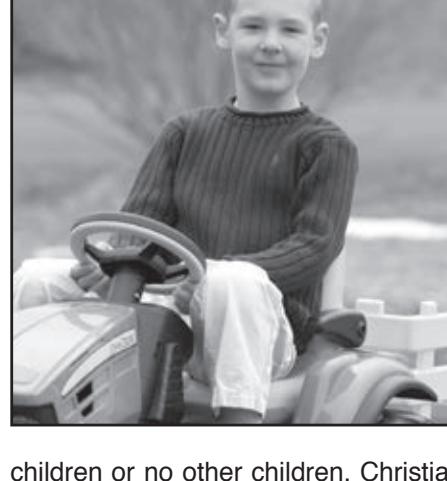
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Friday's Child



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Christian is an energetic five-year-old boy of Caucasian descent. Christian likes to play outside and enjoys driving his tractor as well as jumping on the trampoline. In the summer months, Christian really likes to go swimming. Others who know Christian would say that he can be very helpful, especially in his foster home. Christian started Kindergarten this school year and has several friends he likes to play with.

Ready for adoption, Christian would benefit from being placed in a two parent household with older

children or no other children. Christian would do well with parents that are active and enjoy the outdoors. Christian responds best to a very patient and calm environment where there are clear expectations and structure. Interested families should be open to two visits per year with his birth parents and contact with his adult sister.

Who Can Adopt?

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

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

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org.

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We're turning back the clock

Chuck's Steak House-Margarita Grill will be celebrating their 40th anniversary of the opening of the Auburn location, 10 Prospect St. this May 22n through May 31.

As a way of saying thank you to all of their customers Chuck's will be turning back the clock pricewise on their most popular entrée once again. Their 10 OZ Prime Rib dinner will be available for only \$14.95 with your choice of potato. The event will run from May 22nd until May 31st.

Forty years ago when Chuck's Steak House first opened their doors for business they were known for 3 things. Their menu on a bottle, the best steaks around, and their unlimited soup and salad

bar. The Auburn location opened with 2 separate restaurants under one roof. Chuck's Steak House and Margarita Grill Mexican Cantina. Four years ago they decided to combine the two restaurants, now you can get anything you want anywhere you sit. You had better come early to take advantage of this special offer. Last time they ran the special was for their 25th anniversary in 2003. The promotion was a huge success filling the restaurant every night during the entire promotion.

Chucks Steak House won 2nd place for the best steaks, in Worcester Magazine's 2017 best of Worcester contest. Also 2nd place 2017 for best

steak, in the Worcester Telegram and Gazette contest. For 2018 Chuck's Steak House has been nominated in Worcester Magazine's Best of Worcester contest for Best Steak, Best Ribs, Best Nachos, Best Server and for one of the four awards for Best Bartender. The contest has over 80,000 readers who voted.

Chuck's has won Best Place for Dinner and Best Restaurant in Auburn in the Auburn Chamber of Commerce's polling for the last six years.

Chuck's has won the Open Table Diners' choice award 5 times since 2016

Chuck's has won first or second place for Best Steak every year



Courtesy photo

Chuck's Steak House-Margarita Grill is celebrating!

since 1992 in Worcester Magazine's Best of Worcester contest. In addition, they have also won first or second place

as well for Best Salad Bar every year since 1996.

Of notable interest Chuck's Steak House/Margarita Grill has had

the same ownership and management team since it opened in 1978.

DCAMM is 'poor steward' claims Bump in audit

BOSTON —The executive branch agency charged with management of properties owned and leased by the Commonwealth is not ensuring solid waste recycling takes place in those buildings, despite an executive order to do so, according to an audit released by state Auditor Suzanne M. Bump. The audit of the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance shows it was not ensuring that all solid waste recycling requirements at state-owned buildings were met and was not monitoring the waste removal and recycling practices at state leased buildings. Some state agencies reported they did no recycling at all. The audit also notes that DCAMM did not

track or maintain records of recycling activities, and did not analyze waste disposed of to identify areas for improvement or potential cost savings.

In the audit, Bump calls on DCAMM to implement better oversight of waste disposal in government owned and leased buildings to ensure state agencies are complying with their responsibilities related to recycling.

Additionally, Bump encourages DCAMM to pursue potential financial credits for recycled items, which would save taxpayer dollars by offsetting the cost of solid waste disposal in state buildings.

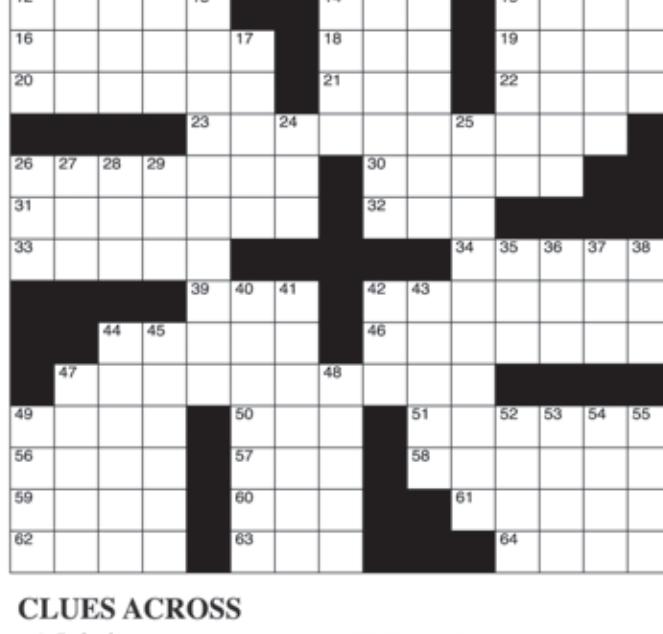
"Massachusetts likes to think itself a leader in environmental management, but state government itself is setting a pretty poor example," Bump

said. "It is embarrassing to learn that DCAMM is such a poor steward of the Earth and of taxpayer dollars."

In its response to the audit findings, DCAMM conceded it was falling short and indicated it would bolster its oversight of recycling and solid waste removal in state government buildings and would explore opportunities to receive financial credits for recycling activities.

An audit of Bridgewater State University, which was released in March, found similar issues at the school.

The Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance oversees management of all properties owned or leased by the Commonwealth.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. In bed
- 5. Project portfolio management
- 8. Bator: Mongolian capital
- 12. Roamed
- 14. Notre Dame legend Parseghian
- 15. Nothing (Spanish)
- 16. Not level
- 18. Self-contained aircraft unit
- 19. Baseball broadcaster Caray
- 20. Tomei, actress
- 21. "The Raven" writer
- 22. Bathrooms
- 23. Skilled inventors
- 26. Forcefully silence
- 30. Remove
- 31. The arrival of daylight
- 32. Split lentsils
- 33. "Walking Dead" actress
- 34. A lazy person
- 39. Doctors' group
- 42. Crooks
- 44. Fragrant essential oil
- 46. Conjured
- 47. One who predicts
- 49. Scarlett's home
- 50. Television network
- 51. Something comparable to another
- 56. What a thespian does
- 57. Word element meaning life
- 58. Italian island
- 59. "King of Queens" actress Remini
- 60. Jogged
- 61. Norse gods
- 62. Lazily
- 63. Midway between northeast and east
- 64. Hindu queen

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Top Rank boxing promoter
- 2. fide (Latin)
- 3. At times
- 4. Hindu female deity
- 5. Tufts of hairs on plant seeds
- 6. Edited
- 7. Portuguese archipelago
- 8. Your parents' brothers
- 9. Pakistani city
- 10. Farewell
- 11. Short sleep sessions
- 13. Remove salt
- 17. Drug officers
- 24. One and only
- 25. The Golden State
- 26. Fabric baby carrier (abbr.)
- 27. Quid pro
- 28. New England research university
- 29. Baseball pitcher's stat
- 35. Western India island
- 36. Angeles
- 37. Midway between east and southeast
- 38. British singer Stewart
- 40. Suggesting the horror of death and decay
- 41. Riding horse
- 42. Where wrestlers work
- 43. Regions
- 44. Of a main artery
- 45. Not classy
- 47. Competed against
- 48. Biscuit-like cake
- 49. Large ankle bones
- 52. Computer company
- 53. "Friends" actress Kudrow
- 54. "Chocolate" actress Lena
- 55. Brain folds

MEETING

continued from page 1

but I doubt it. There's a lot of misinformation based on old myths."

History, on the other hand, was the key motivation behind the debate over the cupola, with proponents of renovating it citing their experiences at the old high school.

"\$2000 seems like a small price to pay to preserve a historic piece of the high school," said one woman. Another, Ellen Ethier, agreed, saying "there are not many old buildings that have

been saved. I went to school in Worcester and the school I went to is a parking lot now."

Gail Holloway recalled having her reunion photos there, and said it "has sentimental value."

Opponents, however, saw the cupola as "junk" that has "outlived its time," even one who said it had once been "a lovely piece of Greek architecture." Another noted it has been "sitting in a field not being used," when it could have served as a "concession stand" or some other function.

DPW Director Bill Coyle said his department had the capability to do the work, after certifying two members to remove lead paint (not just for this plan). Without that, the project would have cost the town around \$10,000.

Demolishing the cupola, by contrast, will run \$500-\$1000, he estimated. Town meeting opted for the latter by a hand vote, with about a dozen people voting to support renovation.

Meeting members voted unanimously to support the fiscal 2019 budget of \$66,972,605,

which includes 16.4 "full-time-equivalent" new employees – 10.4 in the schools plus three firefighters, one cop, one dispatch director, and one DPW person. They also supported \$1,982,035 for next year's capital improvement plan, \$300,823 to finish converting streetlights to LEDs, \$500,000 to deposit in the OPEB trust fund, repurposing \$127,685 for bathrooms at Pakachoag School and \$40,000 for library HVAC work, \$290,000 for two different sewer upgrade projects, and several lesser items.

JACOBSON

continued from page 1

from Sharon Kwiatkowski and others, have taken in-house in recent years as a way to reduce the amount spent on lawyers. Goodrich noted Auburn used to spend "thousands of dollars" that way.

The first of the other three items will be to update the 2015 facilities plan to take into account what has since been done and other changes, including potential new funding sources.

The second is to undertake the pool feasibility study process, which Jacobson expects to take about nine months. She said a potential donor of "a substantial amount of money" came forward willing to fund a pool if the public wants one, and the town recently contracted with BSC Group to do the study of the idea. An online Survey Monkey survey is available already, with paper copies at town hall and the senior center, and the first public forum seeking comment

will be May 7 at 6:30 p.m. at town hall.

"I'd like to have [the outreach] done in six months ... [and] analyze it and come back to you with a recommendation," Jacobson noted.

Holstrom noted that idea is "significant enough where we don't know what the outcome will be," and therefore worth doing. He had a similar reaction to the third goal – the public safety feasibility study town meeting approved a few months ago – saying it's "not going to be a light undertaking."

Jacobson said that project "won't be done by January, but it'll be a major focus for Ed and my office. This pretty much affects every department."

The request for proposals just went out, and the process will have to meet a wide range of complex state requirements, she added.

"Those three goals will be more than enough to

put in your file cabinet and keep track of," Holstrom said.

For next year, Dan Carpenter suggested tweaking the goal process so that it's more in line with her actual contract time frame, which rolls over in January. Jacobson said she'd be willing to do that. Carpenter declined to comment publicly on Jacobson's evaluation.

ALMANAC

REAL ESTATE

AUBURN

\$530,000 2 Robertson Rd, Sarkisian, Dale S. and Sarkisian, Nancy J. to Morse, Lee T. and Desousa, Cheryl L.

\$255,000 41 Hawthorne St, Kelleher, Ryan K. and Kelleher, Siobhan D., to Glynn, Michael L. and Glynn, Jennifer L.

\$230,000 7 Pioneer Ln #2, Lamura, Ellen M Est, and Lamura, Jeffrey B. to Osborn, Peter G. and Osborn, Lisa D.

\$220,000 25 Adella St, Herberg, Frank J. to Carpenter, Eric D. and Contes, Talisa M.

\$210,000 118 Boyce St, Levesque, Jeanette M. to Acosta, Katherine E.

\$179,300 26 Main St, Kim, Sunnie, and Kim, Donald, to Marengo, Michael D.

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Vintage cookbook recipes offer a peek into yesterday's kitchens

If your mouth's been watering for baked beans like grandma used to make, if you just can't seem to get the recipe down pat for Aunt Ellen's heirloom pickles, or even if you simply yearn to cook up an old fashioned feast, then perhaps the answer to your food fantasies are as close as a vintage cookbook. Cookbooks of the past provide a peek into yesterday's kitchen. From historical dishes to childhood desserts, the following recipes recall simpler times when food was real, comforting, and made from scratch.

The Boston Cooking School Cookbook (Farmer, Fannie Merritt. The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book. Boston: Little, Brown, 1918)

Fannie Merritt Farmer was credited with standardizing measures for recipes. Until her Boston Cooking School Cook Book came out in 1896, most recipes called for "a pinch" or "egg sized" portions. She has been credited with single-handedly revolutionizing recipes. One of her most popular recipes is this one for authentic Boston Baked Beans. Note that she has added helpful notations at the end of the recipe.

Boston Baked Beans

Pick over one quart pea beans, cover with cold water, and soak overnight. In morning, drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly (keeping water below boiling-point), and cook until skins will burst

—which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them, when skins will burst if sufficiently cooked. Beans thus tested must, of course, be thrown away. Drain beans, throwing bean-water out of doors, not in sink. Scald rind of three-fourths pound fat

salt pork, scrape, remove one-fourth inch slice and put in bottom of bean-pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork every one-half inch, making cuts one inch deep. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon molasses, and three tablespoons sugar; add one cup boiling water, and pour over beans; then add enough more boiling water to cover beans. Cover bean-pot, put in oven, and bake slowly six or eight hours, uncovering the last hour of cooking, that rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as needed. Many feel sure that by adding with seasonings one-half tablespoon mustard, the beans are more easily digested. If pork mixed with lean is preferred, use less salt.

The fine reputation which Boston Baked Beans have gained has been attributed to the earthen bean-pot with small top and bulging sides in which



TAKE
THE
HINT
KAREN
TRAINOR

they are supposed to be cooked. Equally good beans have often been eaten where a five-pound lard pail was substituted for the broken bean pot.

Yellow-eyed beans are very good when baked.

What Mrs. Fisher Knows about Old Southern Cooking: Soups, Pickles, Preserves, Etc. (Women's Cooperative Printing Office, San Francisco, 1881)

Abby Fisher was a former Alabama slave who couldn't read or write but was an expert cook. Her talents made her a repeat recipient of blue ribbons at county fairs. Her pickles and jams took first prize at the San Francisco Mechanics Institute Fair in 1880. The next year she transcribed her recipes from memory and the cookbook "What Mrs. Fisher Knows about Old Southern Cooking" was published. This recipe, which is one of the 160 in the book takes a lot of time, but like most great Southern foods, it is likely well worth the effort.

Sweet Watermelon Rind Pickle

Take the melon rind and scrape all the meat from the inside, and then carefully slice all the outside of the rind from the white part of the rind, then lay or cover the white part over with salt. It will have

to remain under salt one week before pickling; the rind will keep in salt from year to year. When you want to pickle it, take it from the salt and put into clear water, change the water three times a day — must be changed say every four hours — then take the rind from the water and dry it with a clean cloth. Have your vinegar boiling, and put the rind into it and let it lay in vinegar four days; then take it from the vinegar, drain, and sprinkle sugar thickly over it and let it remain so one day. To make syrup, take the syrup from the rind and add eight pounds more sugar to it, and put to boil; boil till a thick and clear syrup. Weigh ten pounds of rind to 12 pounds of sugar; cover the rind with four pounds of it and make the syrup with the remaining eight pounds. While the syrup is cooking add one teacupful of white ginger root and the peel of three lemons. When the syrup is cooked, then put the rind into the boiling syrup, and let it cook till you can pass a fork through it with ease, then it is done. When cooled, put in jar or bottles with one pint of vinegar to one quart of syrup, thus the pickles are made. See that they be well covered with vinegar and syrup as directed.

"Ruth Wakefield's Toll House: Tried and True Recipes" (M. Barrows &

Turn To TRAINOR page A12



ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES
• • • • •
WAYNE TUISKULA

The cold weather is breaking and it's officially spring. The Brimfield Antique Show is another welcome sign of spring for antique lovers. It will be held from May 8th to May 13th. The May show is the busiest of the three shows.

There are around 20 fields stretching nearly a mile along Route 20. Seven of these fields open at daybreak on Tuesday. The shows draw an estimated 5,000 dealers along with countless shoppers.

If you are a serious collector, you should get there early for the best selection. If you are looking for items that are popular now, like mid-century modern furniture, there may be hundreds of other people looking for that as well. Dealers and serious collectors are there at daybreak when the fields open on Tuesday. They are also there when the other fields open later in the day Tuesday along with Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These buyers often walk quickly or run through the fields trying to find pieces they desire before their competitors.

tion does.

Others take their time hoping to spot the items that others overlooked, or something that will look good in their homes. Many decorators scour the fields for unique pieces for their clients' homes.

Things have changed over the years at the Brimfield show. Gordon Reid had about 70 dealers at his first show in 1960. Things grew over time to the point where there are now thousands of dealers. The merchandise has also changed. I used to see some dealer tents full of things like oak furniture. I met a dealer from London who shipped a container to Brimfield and sold antiques that he had purchased from England and other European countries. Items were also being sent back to Europe from Brimfield. Dealers from Austria were buying as much cheaply priced European furniture as they could to send it across the ocean. When we used to setup at Brimfield, they approached us with an offer on a carved European chair that hadn't drawn much interest in 2 days. We agreed to their price and it was sent back to Europe, where it had originally been produced.

There are still plenty of antiques at Brimfield, but dealers bring other items

that current buyers seek. Lara Spencer often films contestants buying things at Brimfield for the "Flea Market Flip" television show. Contestants buy furniture, parts and other items that they repurpose and sell at another flea market. Some buyers look for similar things that they can use to create something of their own. Some dealers sell their already repurposed wares.

There are some things you can do to prepare for Brimfield. Try to get there early; parking spaces may fill up if quickly. Be ready for New England weather. There may be frost on the ground during the evening while the day is blistering hot. You might see snow, winds powerful enough to knock tents over or rain that turns the fields into piles of mud. Also pack the sunscreen and bug spray. If you are a serious buyer, you may find some great buys during those rainy days when others have decided to stay home.

We have many upcoming events. We have an estate sale scheduled for May 12th in Southbridge. We are currently running an online only auction of robots and space toys. Bidding ends May 16th. Preview for the Weymouth, MA online auction with the Harley Davidson motorcycle, cars, collectibles and furnishings will take place on May 19th. Bidding



ends on May 23rd for that auction. Our live antique estates auction will be held on May 31st in Worcester. We are still accepting quality consignments for this auction. There will be another estate sale at a Westborough farm on June 2nd and 3rd. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612-6111) info@centralmassauctions.com

CANDIDATES

continued from page 1

isn't even trying."

Massie, by contrast, dubbed the governor "baby steps Baker" and threw out a Star Wars analogy, "Charlie Baker is telling us this Jedi mind trick that tells us, 'I have lots of money and I'm very tall'." To him, that's a way to distract from the fact he feels Baker is "not paying attention to what working people are going through."

Both of them said they'd promote single-payer health care, paid family leave, transportation and infrastructure improvements and climate change solutions if elected. Both said they support the Fair Share Amendment (aka the "millionaires' tax") on this November's ballot, and their platforms were in general quite similar. The most notable difference was in their professional backgrounds.

Gonzalez was a health insurance CEO who became state budget and finance director under Gov. Deval Patrick. He described himself as "telling you we need to get rid of health insurance companies" and touted his involvement in creating the accelerated bridge financing program to fund roadwork after the 2008 fiscal crisis. Despite that, he noted Massachusetts has "one of the worst transportation systems in the country" and it's "dragging Massachusetts backwards." Investing in it, he said is "among my top priorities."

Massie agreed with that goal, but described himself as "a movement leader" who has worked with big companies and pension funds on climate change, human rights and other issues. To him, that experience gives him "a very full toolkit in addition to the authority of governor" if he wins.

The two men will run head-to-head in September's Democratic primary, since former Newton mayor Setti Warren recently dropped out of the race. He was not present, and nobody indicated why Warren ended his candidacy, although both said he'd be missed on the campaign trail.

Attendees, however, did hear from Josh Zakim, who is challenging long-time Democratic Secretary of State incumbent Bill Galvin (who also didn't attend). Zakim is a third-term Boston City Councilor and chair of Boston's civil rights committee, and said his experience there is fueling this run. Among other things, he said he wants to see same-day and automatic voter registration as ways to address low turnout and the fact that about 700,000 eligible

citizens are not registered to vote.

"We get better government when our elected officials are held accountable by more of the electorate," Zakim said.

Paul DiPalma, on the other hand, is challenging a Republican incumbent, Jennie Caissie, for the area's Governor's Council seat. He said he's an attorney and former teacher who worked with kids in the court system. To him, "we need judges who...focus on common sense and compassion. These kids don't need 'tough love,' they've had tough love. They need compassion."

Incumbent District Attorney Joseph Early Jr. took credit for using that idea to guide his 11 years as DA, saying he "ran on the theme of prevention," especially via education. He briefly talked about ongoing issues with opioids — "the biggest social problem we've ever seen" — bullying, the need for addiction treatment, closing cold cases, the success of SANE interviews, and diversion for kids in trouble as a way of keeping them out of the system.

The same county level is the target for Kate Toomey, a first-time candidate seeking to take over the Registry of Deeds after the 46-year incumbent

Democrat retires. If that happens, she said she'd "be the first woman to hold the job in 287 years." She said her 18 years as a real estate attorney and long experience dealing with the office make her more qualified than her two Republican opponents, state Reps Kate Campanelli and Kevin Kuros.

Mendon's Tom Merolli aims to take Republican Ryan Fattman's Senate seat, arguing, "I think this district can do better." He said Fattman voted against protecting workers from wage theft, against raising the minimum wage, and other issues he supports, and alleged the senator has not met with many local officials who sought his help on various issues. Among other priorities, Merolli said he wants to address environmental problems around the district, promote single payer, and help schools with lead contamination issues. He also claimed Fattman has repeatedly not answered his challenge to refuse donations from organizations "who won't disclose their donors."

A similar theme of "restoring faith and trust in local government" is behind the day's only local-level candidate, Andrew Marsh, who seeks a

seat on Oxford's Board of Selectmen. He said he chose to run after seeing Town Meeting vote against a town-wide trash pickup proposal due to what he called a "misinformation campaign" that included someone's comparing it to "the Holocaust." He also cited concerns about people being fined for not registering cats and unnecessary spending involved with road projects.

Lastly, attendees were introduced to Quentin Palfrey, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, who said his primary goal is to fight inequality and poverty. Once in the Obama administration and the state Attorney General's office, Palfrey said he's "devastated by what's come since [Trump's election]. There's a cruelty to this administration," he said, noting they "don't believe in truth, don't believe in science."

He thinks the way to address it is to work at the state level and make Massachusetts a leader again. "Massachusetts can do things other states can only dream of," Palfrey said. "What am I going to tell my children and grandchildren I was doing when our values were under attack?"

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian P. Clayton and Rosaleen J. Clayton to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., dated September 29, 2006 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39886, Page 143 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, Successor in Interest to Bank of America, National Association as Trustee Successor by Merger to LaSalle Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Washington Mutual Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates WMALT Series 2006-4 Trust is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc. dated April 2, 2008 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 42670, Page 341; assignment from GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP dated October 21, 2011 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 48034, Page 28; assignment from Bank of America, N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP, f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP to Washington Mutual Mortgage Securities Corp dated August 23, 2012 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49631, Page 301 and assignment from Washington Mutual Mortgage Securities Corp to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, Successor in Interest to Bank of America, National Association as Trustee Successor by Merger to LaSalle Bank, NA as Trustee for Washington Mutual Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates WMALT Series 2006-4 Trust dated September 14, 2015 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 54328, Page 233, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 26 Jerome Avenue, Auburn, MA 01501 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 PM on May 14, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Auburn, Massachusetts being the easterly part of lot 68 on Warden & Phelps plan of lots recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 1339, Page 653, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point where the northwesterly line of Newton Street intersects the southwesterly line of Jerome Avenue;

THENCE southwesterly by the northwesterly line of said Newton Street fifty-five (55) feet to a point;

THENCE northwesterly by a line at right angles with the last described line sixty-two (62) feet to a point;

THENCE northeasterly by a line at right angles to the last described line fifty-five (55) feet to the line of Jerome Avenue;

THENCE southeasterly by the southwesterly line of Jerome Avenue sixty-two (62) feet to the point of beginning.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39886, Page 141. See also deed recorded in said Registry of Dees in Book 40199, Page 257.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, Successor in Interest to Bank of America, National Association as Trustee Successor by Merger to

LaSalle Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Washington Mutual Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates WMALT Series 2006-4 Trust
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Clayton, Brian and Rosaleen,
15-021979
April 20, 2018
April 27, 2018
May 4, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 18 SM 002402 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Mary E. Halvey and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. §§ 3901 et seq.: CIT Bank, N.A. claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Auburn, numbered 4 Ashcroft Street, given by Mary E. Halvey to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, dated August 7, 2006, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39560, Page 19, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before May 28, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on Apr 13, 2018 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder
May 4, 2018

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

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

Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae)

Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By Its Attorneys,

ORLANS PC

PO Box 540540

Waltham, MA 02454

Phone: (781) 790-7800

16-015263

May 4, 2018

May 11, 2018

May 18, 2018

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL

COURT

18 SM 002277

ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Winthrop Huyghue, III

a/k/a Winthrop Huyghue

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. §3901 et seq.:

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a

Mr. Cooper

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Auburn numbered 6 Sunrise Avenue, given by Winthrop Huyghue, III to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for, "Lender", Ross Mortgage Company, Inc. and its successors and assigns, dated January 24, 2007, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40579, Page 313, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before MAY 28 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on APR 10 2018.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson

Recorder

May 4, 2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Worcester Division

Docket No. WO18P1215EA

Estate of:

Jeanne S. Johnson

Date of Death: February 1, 2018

INFORMAL PROBATE

PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner

Raymond K. Johnson of Charlton MA A Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Raymond K. Johnson of Charlton MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

May 4, 2018

LUNCH

Lunch Price \$2.75, \$4.0 Reduced and Free for those eligible. Milk \$.50.
Breakfast Price \$1.75, \$.30 Reduced and Free for those eligible.

MAY 2018

Bryn Mawr & Pakachoag Schools

Monday	Tasty Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Available Daily 1. Hot Lunch Entrée 2. Bagel w/Cream Cheese Cup and a 4 oz. Yogurt & Cheese Stick 3. Lunch Launcher Meal/Meat with Veggies, Fruit & Crackers (Vegetarian Choices) 4. PBJ Meal French Toast Sticks Scrambled Eggs Emoji Fries Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Condiments Assorted Fruit Cups	½ Day of School, No Lunch Breakfast will be Served School Lunch Hero Day coming up on Friday, May 4th May 4th	Student's Favorite! Crispy Popcorn Chicken Dipping Sauces Broccoli Trees Cheesy Garlic Bread Assorted Fruit Cups Soup du Jour Juicy Hamburger or Cheeseburger on a Roll Glazed Carrots Pickles, Condiments Assorted Fruit Cups	All American Hot Dog on a Bun Condiments Cucumber Slices Cut Green Beans New England Baked Beans Fresh Fruit, Pudding & Cream Cup Tasty Roasted Chicken Dinner Mashed Potatoes w/Savory Gravy Butternut Squash Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Fresh Fruit Jell-o & Cream Cup	May the 4 th be with You! Gill's Pizza Slice - Varieties Carrot Sticks & Cosmo Dip Lightsaber Pretzel Stick Assorted Fruit Cups School Lunch Hero Day Taste of Italy Pizza Slice - Varieties Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Assorted Fruit Cups Chef's Specials Authentic Italian Pizza Slice - Varieties Broccoli Trees & Dip Assorted Fruit Cups Chef's Specials
Local Northeast Pizza Buttered Dilly Carrots Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Assorted Fruit Cups	Taco's w/Shredded Cheese, Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomatoes Corn Tidbits Seasoned Rice Hummus w/Pita Bread Triangle Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup	Fun Fish Nuggets Tartar Sauce Potato Puffs Ketchup Condiment Cheesy Breadstick Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup FUN Sticker Day!	Italian Spaghetti w/ Plain or Meat Sauce Shredded Cheese Seasoned Garlic Bread Cut Green Beans Golden Butternut Squash Assorted Fruit Cups	Turkey, Ham or Chicken Salad Grinders Green Pepper Slices & Dip Roasted Chic Peas Fun Size Potato Chips Fresh Fruit or Fruit Juice Bar
Fluffy Pancake & Syrup Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes Condiments Assorted Fruit Cups	Taco's w/Shredded Cheese, Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomatoes Celery Sticks Seasoned Rice Refried Beans Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup	Chef's Choice Special to be Announced Sweet Potato Fries Condiments Assorted Fruit Cups or Fruit Juice Bar	Italian Chicken Parmesan w/Macaroni & Marinara Sauce Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Garlic Texas Toast Fresh Fruit or Assorted Fruit Cups Pudding & Cream Cup	Little Italian Pizza Slice - Varieties Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Glazed Carrots Assorted Fruit Cups Chef's Specials
Memorial Day Holiday No School 	Soup du Jour Smiley Grilled Cheese Roasted Sweet Potatoes Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup	Juicy Hamburger or Cheeseburger on a Roll Carrot Sticks & Hummus Cup Pickles, Condiments Assorted Fruit Cups	Cheese Ravioli w/Marinara Sauce Shredded Cheese Seasoned Broccoli Herbed Garlic Bread Assorted Fruit Cups Jell-o & Cream	
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	

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

"The USDA and the State of Massachusetts are equal opportunity providers and employers"

PAY FOR MEALS ONLINE MySchoolBucks.com

LUNCH

Lunch Price \$2.50, \$4.0 Reduced and Free for those eligible. Milk or Water \$.50 can be purchased for a lunch brought from home. Choice 8 oz 1% or Fat Free.

MAY 2018

Auburn High Pre-Kindergarten
Rocket Zone Café

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Fresh Baked Haddock Lemon Zest Broccoli Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Assorted Fruit Cup	½ Day of School, No Lunch Coming on May the 4 th School Lunch Hero Day May 4th	Shepherd's Pie Sliced Carrots Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Assorted Fruit Cup	Soup du Jour Crispy Chicken Tenders Dipping Sauces Crinkle Cut Fries Condiments Herbed Garlic Bread Fresh Fruit Cup	May the 4 th be with You! Gill's Cheese Pizza Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Roasted Potatoes Lightsaber Pretzel Stick Assorted Fruit Cup School Lunch Hero Day
BBQ Pulled Pork Grinder Roasted Sweet Potato Fun Size Potato Chips Assorted Fruit Cup	Soup du Jour Taco's w/Shredded Cheese, Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomatoes Sliced Carrots Mexican Rice Fresh Fruit Cup	Cheeseburger on a Roll Condiments Potato Puffs Pickles Layered Bean Dip Assorted Fruit Cup	Tasty Roasted Chicken Dinner Mashed Potato & Savory Gravy Buttered Corn Cheesy Breadstick Fresh Fruit Cup	Taste of Italy Cheese Pizza Romaine Caesar Salad Baked French Fries Assorted Fruit Cup
Juicy Hamburger on a Roll Condiments Sweet Potato Puffs, Pickles New England Baked Beans Assorted Fruit Cup	Ham & Swiss Panini Cut Green Beans Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Fresh Fruit Cup	Soup du Jour Romaine Chicken Caesar Salad Bowl Glazed Carrots Hummus & Pita Bread Triangles Assorted Fruit Cup	Chicken Parmesan w/Rotini & Marinara Sauce Roasted Broccoli Cheesy Garlic Bread Fresh Fruit Cup	Authentic Italian Cheese Pizza Baked French Fries Ketchup Condiment Assorted Fruit Cup
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	

Students can select an 8 oz. 1% white milk, FF White OR an 8 oz. bottle of water with their lunch. NOTE: Water is available from food service dispensers for all children at no charge.

"The USDA and the State of Massachusetts are equal opportunity providers and employers"

PAY FOR MEALS ONLINE MySchoolBucks.com

LUNCH

Lunch Price \$2.50, \$4.0 Reduced and Free for those eligible. Milk or Water \$.50 can be purchased for a lunch brought from home. Choice 8 oz 1% or Fat Free.

MAY 2018

Pakachoag Pre-Kindergarten

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
French Toast Sticks Scrambled Eggs Emoji Fries Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Condiments Assorted Fruit Cup	½ Day of School No Lunch Served School Lunch Hero Day coming up on Friday, May 4th May 4th	Student's Favorite! Crispy Popcorn Chicken Dipping Sauces Broccoli Trees Cheesy Garlic Bread Assorted Fruit Cup Soup du Jour Juicy Hamburger on a WG Roll Glazed Carrots Pickle Chips Condiments Assorted Fruit Cup	All American Hot Dog on a Bun Condiments Cucumber Slices Cut Green Beans New England Baked Beans Fresh Fruit Cup Tasty Roasted Chicken Dinner Mashed Potatoes w/Savory Gravy Butternut Squash Dinner Roll w/Butter Pat Fresh Fruit Cup	May the 4 th be with You! Gill's Cheese Pizza Carrot Sticks & Cosmo Dip Lightsaber Pretzel Stick Assorted Fruit Cup School Lunch Hero Day
Local Northeast Cheese Pizza Buttered Dilly Carrots Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Assorted Fruit Cup	Taco's w/Shredded Cheese, Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomatoes Corn Tidbits Seasoned Rice Hummus w/Pita Bread Triangle Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup	Fun Fish Nuggets Tartar Sauce Potato Puffs Ketchup Condiment Cheesy Breadstick Fresh Fruit FUN Sticker Day!	Italian Spaghetti w/ Plain or Meat Sauce Shredded Cheese Garlic Bread Cut Carrots Assorted Fruit Cup	Taste of Italy Cheese Pizza Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Assorted Fruit Cup
Fluffy Pancakes & Syrup Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes Condiments Assorted Fruit Cup	Taco's w/Shredded Cheese, Shredded Lettuce & Diced Tomatoes Celery Sticks Seasoned Rice Fresh Fruit Cup	Chef's Choice Special to be Announced Sweet Potato Fries Condiments Assorted Fruit Cups	Italian Chicken Parmesan w/Macaroni & Marinara Sauce Romaine Salad w/Asst. Dressings Garlic Texas Toast Fresh Fruit Cup	Authentic Italian Cheese Pizza Broccoli Trees & Dip Assorted Fruit Cup
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	

Students can select an 8 oz. 1% white milk, FF White OR an 8 oz. bottle of water with their lunch. NOTE: Water is also available from food service dispensers for all children at no charge.

"The USDA and the State of Massachusetts are equal opportunity providers and employers"

PAY FOR MEALS ONLINE MySchoolBucks.com

OPINION/COMMENTARY



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FRANK G. CHILINSKI
STONEBRIDGE PRESS PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

EDITORIAL

Oh, the places you (can't) go

Springtime reminds us very quickly of the reasons why we sock away free cash in our town funds. Why we depend so deeply on good folks in departments of public works in every municipality.

Why we don't bother to wash the salt off our cars every time a little sun shines.

We saw snow spitting on April 18.

We felt a bit of rawness in the rain on April 28.

And we nearly broke an axle in a pothole on April 29.

We have been posting news alerts about work on the Sagamore and Bourne bridges. We have heard the dire news about repaving on major highways around cities (no, even the Big Dig didn't solve that scenario); and the silly experiments by state highway with flimsy 'barrier' warnings they are now replacing after they were all mowed down by snowplows.

So instead of dreaming of gardening or days at a sandy beach; we suspect we will be caught in the never ending on-off ramp traffic at Exit 9 on the Pike (you haven't lived until you've been there); has the state west of 495 heard of more than three lanes of traffic or something besides cloverleaf on-off ramps?

Or traveled Route 2 past the four lanes and into No Man's Land.

Most of us who travel for more than 10 miles beyond our own front doors have discovered back roads rather than highways. We have found joy in wooded bliss. In yes, going less than 70 miles per hour, but actually moving and not standing still in traffic.

We can go 50 miles from home, enjoy the sights, stop for a cup of coffee and fill up the car, listen to NPR and still get to where we are going in the requisite hour with no road rage at all.

It is bliss.

Yes, we can also experiment and discover that by taking THAT road, and though it does wind about a bit, it comes out a little further down on 122 and then we can cut off another couple miles on the route, wow.

See, no pressure. And a new bit of sightseeing.

Now we know not everyone can do this. That is why there are highways. To get us from here to there with less thought. More directly supposed.

But the Mass Pike was built just a few miles over from its predecessor Route 20; and though the original Boston Post Road is stop and go through some towns, that will absolutely take you the distance. It was once the "highway" just as Route 66 once was in its heyday.

When we get behind the slow truck, or the leisurely driver; the person uncertain of just where they are going, or the overly cautious brake-riding curve-turner; we remember they may be preventing us from speeding into an accident further up the road and slow our own thoughts down to accept the inevitable.

And realize that, yes indeed, we are heading into the season of road repairs, stalled traffic, overheated vehicles, tourists, more pedestrians and cyclists, torrential storms, and maybe, just maybe, the occasional nice day for a leisurely drive in the country.

Be careful out there.

Sharing our unity



ROCKETS

REVIEW

DR. MARYELLEN
BRUNELLE
SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

As part of my recent presentation to Auburn's town meeting members, I shared a quote from Mattie Stepanek which read, "Unity is strength...when there is teamwork and collaboration, wonderful things can be achieved." As I went on to say, I believe there are many wonderful things taking place in the Auburn Public Schools, but I likewise believe, as stated on May 1st, that there are many wonderful things taking place across the Auburn community because of the ongoing commitment to collaboration and teamwork that so many in the Auburn community have embraced.

One such collaboration that has long been in place is a partnership between the Auburn Schools, Auburn Youth and Family Services, the Auburn Police Department, the Worcester District Attorney's Office and the Worcester County Sheriff's Department. The result of this collaboration is the "C.A.R.E." program which stands for Community Assistance Resource Education. As you may recall, in the early 1980s, the D.A.R.E. program – Drug Abuse Resistance Education program – gained popularity across the nation, starting first in California, with its two major cornerstones being resistance and self-esteem building. When funding for that program ceased to exist, the Auburn community responded by creating the C.A.R.E. program that continues to this day.

Spread over six sessions, the program provides learning opportunities for all of Auburn's fifth graders, with high school students volunteering to serve as leaders, making a quick and direct connection with our young students. As reported by Sally D'Arcangelo at a recent meeting, "From the very first session, it was apparent that the fifth graders were attentive and open with the high schoolers, which also proved that the high schoolers' time spent was engaging and their level of dedication high." Along with the AHS students who helped

to facilitate program materials, the Auburn Police Department, District Attorney's Office and the Worcester County Sheriff's Department also contributed their time and expertise in presenting relevant subject matter.

The focus of each session varies, but in the aggregate, they seek to provide

our young students with opportunities to recognize that there are many ways to feel good naturally about who they are, what they believe and all that they have accomplished. Topics range from self-esteem, bullying, and cliques to learning ways to say no to alcohol and drugs, important tools as they progress through the grades and become more and more independent. Students discuss facts about drugs and alcohol, including information about stimulants and depressants, along with internet safety and cyber bullying. Through the Worcester County Sheriff's Office, students learn about the short- and long-term effects of drug and alcohol use, with another session focusing on "natural high" – always the students' favorite – as it's an important time to remind our young students of what they are good at and what they love to do, helping them achieve the goal of "feeling good" naturally.

Over the years, the various partners' feedback about this program has been positive, to include the input of students. As a team – home, school and community – this is another shining example of the positive impact our "unity" can have on others. In this case, the positive – and we all hope, long-lasting – impact to our students is an investment in their futures and that, quite honestly, is impossible to measure, but it's worth its weight in gold.

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

The American Empire and its media



LIBERTY

UNDER

FIRE

• • • • •

DR. HAROLD
PEASE

Recently I wrote that under seemingly worthy goals of stopping the spread of socialism, then drugs, then terrorism we seemingly invited ourselves into every world conflict. Were globalists covertly using these causes instead to build an American Empire? As a college professor teaching current events for 40 plus years, I had to come to this conclusion.

Foreign policy seems to have moved from defense to offense. Now no empire of yesterday controls or influences more territory than we. We call this globalism where the United States becomes not only the world's only super power but also the world's "real" government. Globalism requires a global military and a media silent on the matter. We now have both.

Today Wikipedia documents US troops deployed in "more than 150 countries" around the world with thousands of military personnel still in World War II countries 73 years later. Approximately a third of our troops serve outside the US in places most Americans have never heard such as Aruba, Bahrain, Kenya, and Qatar. And we have approximately 800 military bases encircling the globe all in the name of "our" national security.

Numerous books and hundreds of articles have identified the heart of the nearing 100-year globalist movement as having been centered on three private industrialist/high finance dominated organizations. The most important of these was the Council on Foreign Relations (1921), to infiltrate both major political parties in the US with globalist thinking, the Bilderbergers (1954), to influence and consolidate the interests of high finance and politics in Europe, and the Trilateral Commission (1973), to influence and consolidate the interests of high finance and politics in the three most powerful regions of the globe North America, Europe and Japan.

None of this could have happened without big media, once the government's watchdog now its lapdog, becoming accomplices to the new world order movement. This too has been documented by hundreds of articles over the last many decades with the New York Times, the foremost print mouthpiece of the Council on Foreign Relations followed closely by the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times. This is nothing new as CFR members have dominated all major medias for decades.

What is new for most is the 2010-11 release of 2,325,961 secret State Department cables by WikiLeaks confirming beyond question the above and more. In it "the world saw what the USA really thought about national leaders, friendly dictators & supposed allies. It also discovered the dark truths of national policies, human rights violations, covert operations & cover-ups" (The WikiLeaks Files: The World According to US Empire, by Julian Assange).

Top secret has become, by-in-large, anything that the government does not want known, which in this case, is its working for world dominion. So their immediate reaction was to vilify WikiLeaks asking everyone to delete anything on the Internet from it. "Internet access to WikiLeaks was blocked by national libraries; major international stud-

ies journals rejected all manuscripts citing WikiLeaks material; and the Pentagon stopped all emails containing the organization's name."

The definition of national security was enlarged to include concealing government globalist activities. Anyone willing to expose them were villainized as is the case of WikiLeaks. Much of this had little to do with actual national security but to keep the public from knowing, thus preventing, our government's future conspiring toward world governance.

To counter the globalists censorship of this material and protect "the public's right to know," WikiLeaks "set up a Public Library of US Diplomacy (PlusD), containing the cables and other diplomatic records." They also published a book The WikiLeaks Files to help sift through the over two million documents for easier assessment evaluation of the mountain of information. A chapter in this book by Sarah Harrison explains how to use it (Review of the WikiLeaks Files: The World according to US empire, By Alison Broinowski).

CFR members are in every federal position of importance, in every administration regardless of political party. With the exception of Presidents Ronald Reagan and Donald Trump both presidential party nominees for decades have been affiliated. The CFR is our government. It is no longer a theory. The extent of its influence was expressed by John J. McCloy, a longtime chairman of the Council and advisor to nine U.S. presidents who told the New York Times: "Whenever we needed a man we thumbed through the roll of the Council members and put through a call to New York." CFR headquarter is located in New York City.

With respect to the establishment media's participation, which, with the Julian Assange's treasure trove of documentation, cannot be called anything less than a conspiracy. From this the Swiss Propaganda Research organization assembled the latest 2017 graphical depiction of CFR/Trilateral Commission/Bilderberg Group membership in the "uppity" plan to give world dominance to them. View at <https://swprs.org/the-american-empire-and-its-media/>.

It documents 190 top US journalists who are members of one or more of the globalist organizations identified. They exist in every major news outlet. They control your news, not only what you know but what you think about. They are the "Ruling Class Journalists". If you are not already aware of their dominance it is because your favorite journalists have not told you and it is increasingly hard for this revelation to get into any news organ which explains why Assange resorted to the State Department dump.

Dr. Harold Pease is a syndicated columnist and an expert on the United States Constitution. He has dedicated his career to studying the writings of the Founding Fathers and applying that knowledge to current events. He taught history and political science from this perspective for over 30 years at Taft College. Newspapers have permission to publish this column. To read more of his weekly articles, visit www.LibertyUnderFire.org.

Here's a checklist for changing jobs



FINANCIAL

FOCUS

DENNIS
ANTONOPoulos

A few generations ago, it was not uncommon for workers to stick with a single job for their whole careers. But for many of us today, frequent job changes are a fact of life: The average employee tenure is just over four years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. So, assuming you're going to switch jobs a few times, you'll want to be prepared. Here's a checklist of things you can do to smooth these transitions and help your financial situation:

Build an emergency fund. Some of your job changes may be involuntary, so you'll want to have a cash cushion handy – just in case. One smart move would be to build an emergency fund, containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

Consider your options for your former employer's 401(k) plan. If you had a 401(k) plan with your former employer, you have three main options: You could leave your money in the plan, if the employer allows it; you could move the money into your new employer's plan, if permitted; or you could roll the funds over to an IRA. You'll want to weigh the "pros" and "cons" of these choices carefully before making a decision.

Choose investments from your new retirement plan. If your new employer offers a 401(k) or similar plan, you'll need to choose the investments within the plan that are most appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. Contribute as much as you can afford to the plan, and consider increasing your contributions every time your salary goes up.

Make sure you've got health insurance. The health insurance offered by your new employer may not begin the minute you start your job. Given the high costs of medical care, you'll need to make sure you are protected until your coverage kicks in. So, for that interim period, you may need to consider the federal health insurance marketplace, COBRA continuation coverage or private medical insurance. You might also be eligible to be covered under your spouse's health insurance. And you may want to learn what your options are for health savings accounts (HSAs), if available.

Review your new benefits package – and take steps to fill gaps. Your new benefits package may include life and disability insurance, but these group policies may not be enough to fully protect you and your family. A financial professional can help you quantify your protection and insurance needs and offer guidance on how much coverage you may require.

Understand your income tax considerations. Getting a new job may involve income tax implications, such as changes in your tax bracket, severance pay, unused vacation and unemployment compensation. And if you are thinking of exercising stock options, be aware that this, too, can be a taxable event. Finally, if you have to move to take a new job, you may incur some relocation and job hunting expenses that could be deductible. You will need to discuss all these issues with your tax professional.

Starting a new job can be exciting – and challenging. But you may be able to make your life easier by putting the above suggestions to work.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Dennis Antonopoulos, your local Edward Jones Advisor at 5 Albert Street, Auburn, MA 01501 Tel: 508-832-5385 or dennis.antonopoulos@edwardjones.com.

Area comes together despite weather for Tarentino run

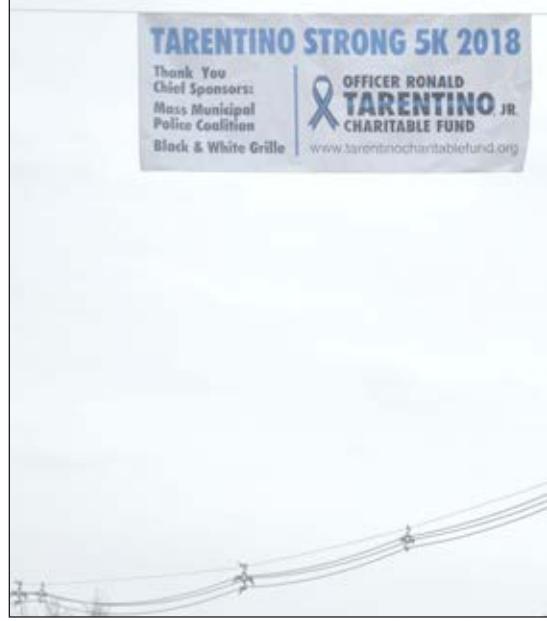
LEICESTER – Residents came together for the second straight year in remembrance of fallen Officer Ronald Tarentino Jr.

First responders, residents, and community leaders

from throughout the state once again descended on Leicester, braving a chilly rain to take part in the memorial 5K run. The event started at Leicester High School, where guests came together to celebrate the

life and legacy of Officer Tarentino, a Leicester resident who served on the Auburn force.

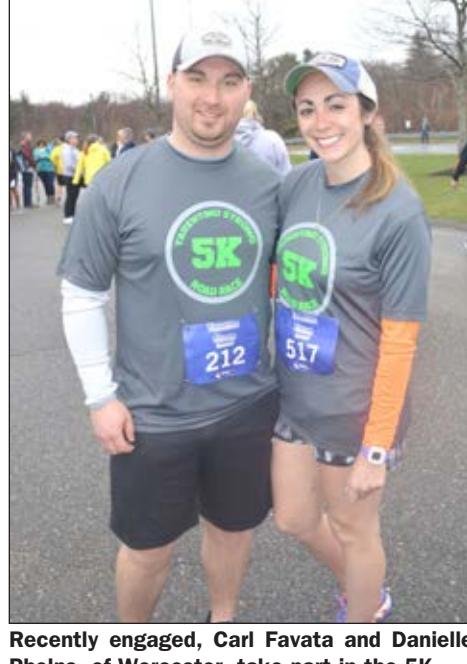
All proceeds from the event will support the Officer Ronald Tarentino, Jr., Charitable Fund.



The community once again showed that it is Tarentino Strong.

Kevin Flanders photos

The Mansfield family, of Milford, comes together before the run.



Recently engaged, Carl Favata and Danielle Phelps, of Worcester, take part in the 5K.



Stephanie Bernaber, of Leicester, with her 8-year-old daughter Emma.



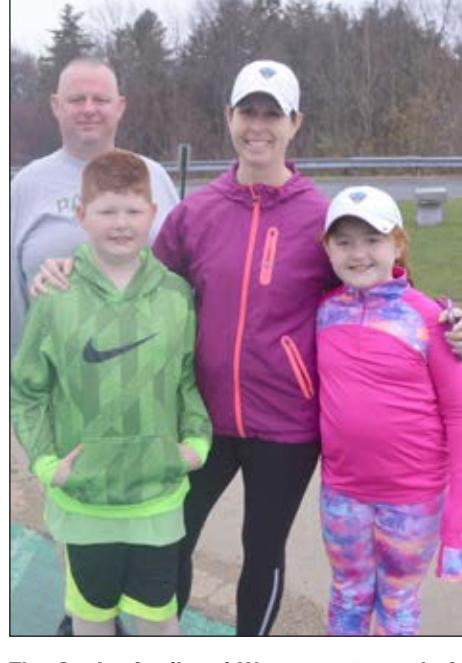
From left, Aiden Crawford, Rebecca Barker, and Kimberly Hurley, of Leicester, are all registered and ready to run.



Jeff Durney, of North Andover, with his 11-year-old son Luke.



John McNaboe, left, of Leicester, and Nick Parker, of Plymouth, are eager for the run.



The Corder family, of Warren, gets ready for a soggy run.



Perhaps a future 5K participant, Paityn Pratt, of Sutton, is a curious onlooker for now.



Meagan Pratt, of Sutton, and her son, Austin, show support for the event.



Leicester's Elaine Hanratty and her son, Ethan Torres, gear up for the run.



Members of the Wayland Police Association weren't daunted by a little rain – and neither were other participants from throughout the state.

New criminal justice legislation includes protections for officers

BOSTON – Representative Paul K. Frost (R-Auburn), Senator Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) and Representative Kate D. Campanale (R-Leicester) announced the Legislature passed an omnibus Criminal Justice Reform Bill which includes language designed to protect police officers in the line of duty. The legislation, which marks the most comprehensive changes to the Commonwealth's criminal justice laws in several decades, sets forth extensive reforms to the criminal justice system and has been laid on the Governor's desk for approval.

Among the many changes included within the omnibus bill is a provision sponsored by Representatives Frost and Campanale and Senator Moore that would make an assault and battery on a police officer a felony. Under current

law, there is already precedent for some cases of assault on firefighters to be considered a felony crime, however, there is no such provision protecting police officers. Under the new reforms, an assault resulting in significant physical harm to an officer will now be a felony charge rather than a misdemeanor.

Calls from local law enforcement to make this change were spurred by the death of Auburn Police Officer Ronald Tarentino Jr., who was shot on Rochdale Street in Auburn on May 22, 2016 during a traffic stop by an individual with prior assaults on police officers. Legislation to address this issue was originally filed by Representative Frost, Representative Campanale, and Senator Michael Moore, as well as the Baker-Polito Administration in the wake of Officer Tarentino's tragic

death.

Frost, who took the House Floor to comment on the final version of the Criminal Justice Reform Bill, thanked the members and Governor Baker for their support of this change in the law to better protect our men and women in blue. He thanked the members on behalf of the Tarentino family, the Auburn and Leicester police departments and for all the men and women in blue across the Commonwealth.

"Our men and women in blue are doing their jobs to protect us and make our lives safer. They do not deserve to be punched bags or targeted for attack. We owe it to those who protect us this protection under the law," said Frost.

"I am proud to support this legislative provision to enhance protections for the men and women who serve in law

enforcement," said Senator Moore, who is a former law enforcement officer and currently serves as Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security. "Members of the law enforcement community are placed in harm's way every day to help ensure public safety. This bill seeks to deter acts of violence committed against on-duty officers."

"We owe this to the officers, men and women who put their lives on the line on a daily basis," said Rep. Kate Campanale of Leicester, who serves as the State Representative of Officer Tarentino's hometown.

S. 2371, the Criminal Justice Reform Bill, was enacted by both branches of the Legislature on April 4. The legislation is now to Governor Baker for his review.

SPORTS

Leicester's LaCroix leads pack of SWCL Individual Tennis Tournament champions

AUBURN'S SMRECKAK, TANTASQUA'S PETERSON/SHANAHAN, QUABOAG'S GREENLAW/BOUCHARD ALSO WIN TITLES



Mathew S. Plumondon photo

Auburn's Dawson Gemme watches the ball sail after serving it back to his opponent.

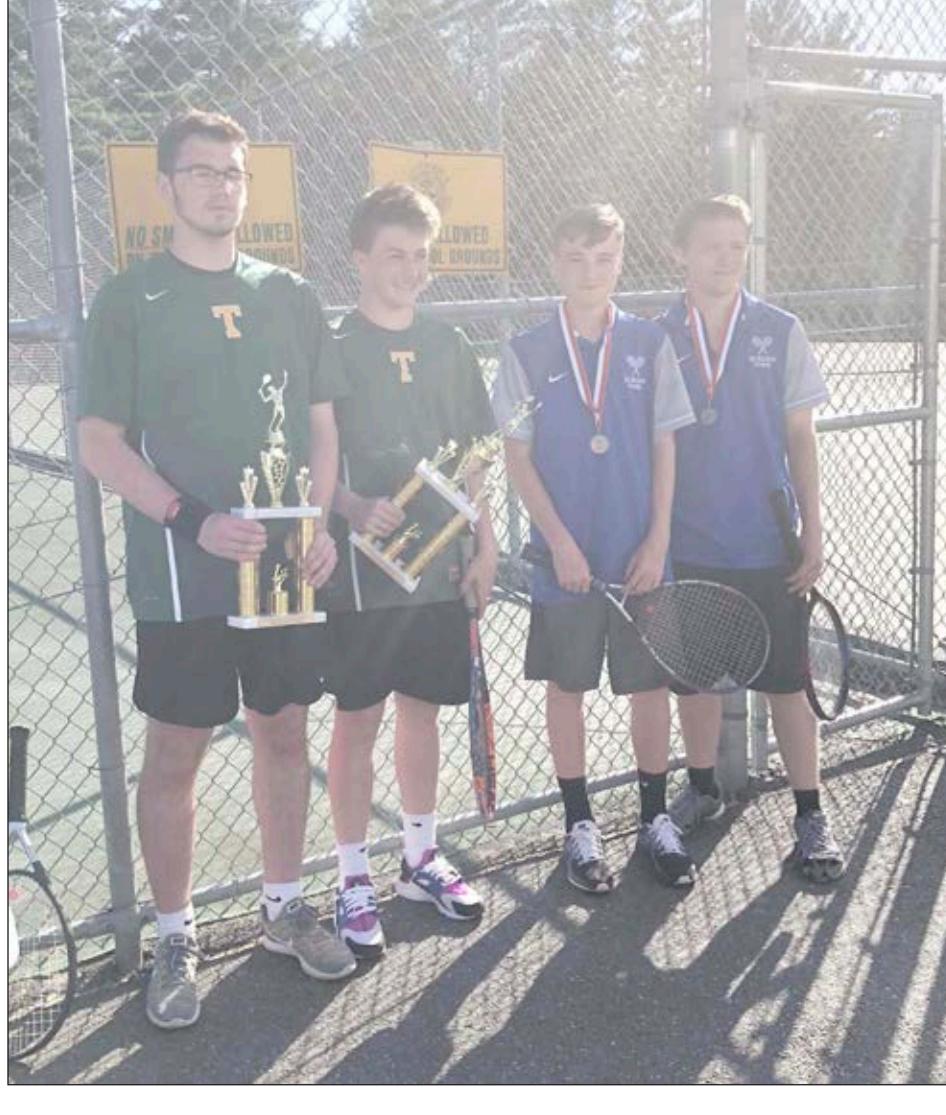


Photo courtesy John O'Neill

From left, Tantasqua Regional's Hayden Peterson and Ryan Shanahan got past Auburn High's Dawson Gemme and Graham Latino for the SWCL Individual Tennis Tournament doubles championship.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — For the third consecutive year Leicester High's Grayson LaCroix captured the girls' singles title at the Southern Worcester County League (SWCL) Individual Tennis Tournament, held Saturday, April 28 at Tantasqua Regional.

Winning three straight championships in the six-year-old SWCL tournament is an unprecedented feat.

"It feels really special," said LaCroix, a senior, after defeating Grafton High sophomore Megan Nguyen, 6-3, 6-1 in the final. "I just figured one of these years someone was going to come along and knock me out. I love playing in this tournament."

The tournament, which began in 2012, was not held in 2015, when LaCroix was a freshman.

Other champions in the 2018 edition of the tournament were Auburn High junior Sebastian Smreczak in boys' singles, Tantasqua junior Hayden Peterson and sophomore Ryan Shanahan in boys' doubles, and Quaboag Regional junior Izzy Greenlaw and freshman Abby Bouchard in girls' doubles.

On Friday, April 27 the girls began their tournament at Uxbridge High with preliminary-round matches and a plan to play the semifinal and final round matches Saturday at Tantasqua,

beginning at noon. Rain halted play early Friday and the remainder of the preliminary round matches and the semifinals and finals were played at Tantasqua Saturday, with play beginning at 9 a.m.

All rounds of the boys' tournament were held at Tantasqua. Rain also halted completion of the boys' tournament Friday. Because of Friday's rain, all the participants who advanced to the finals played three matches on Saturday.

The top-seeded LaCroix led 5-3 and was serving to close out the first set when she found herself trailing second-seeded Nguyen, 15-40, after the first four points of the ninth game of the set. LaCroix however, rallied to win the game after it went to deuce three times, to win the set 6-3. She then breezed through the second set, going ahead 4-0 at one point before winning the set 6-1.

"That was the turning point of the match," LaCroix said about trailing 15-40 before coming back to win the game and the first set. "The first few games of the match were really, really tough. I knew just had to find a way to get through those."

"It seems every match I play, the first few games are the toughest. Then I get my confidence and I go from there," LaCroix continued. "I'm just not sure at the beginning. I'm not sure how my opponent is going to play, and that even applies even to someone I've played before. I played Megan last year in this same tournament, but I just never know if someone is going to get a lot better from then to now, or just what's going to happen."

Smreczak, the top seed on the boys' side, had a similar turning-point moment in his 7-5, 6-2 victory over Quaboag junior Jack Luyrink, the No. 2 seed, in the boys' singles final, trailing 2-5 in the first set before roaring back to take the set by winning five straight games.

"I think in every match you've got to get used to the other player and that's what happened in the first set 2-5 before bringing it all the way back," Smreczak said. "You've got to get used to where they hit it and what they're trying to do. At 2-5 I felt like I knew what he was going to do and when he was going to do it and I just went from there."

Smreczak said he didn't really feel like winning the first set after being down three games provided much of a confidence boost for the second set.

"I don't think it was a confidence boost as much as it was like, 'oh man, this next set is going to stink because the first one was so hard,'" Smreczak said. "What always happens with me is I get lazy when I win the first set because I feel have a backup because I won the first set, but I was able to fight through that."

Smreczak won the second set, 6-2, despite battling severe leg cramps.

"It was 3-2 in the second set and 30-15 in the game and when I jumped up to serve I landed and I felt pain in my left quad and calf and then in my right quad and calf, too. I collapsed when that happened but I still won the point," he said. "A that point I took five minutes, ate a banana and I stretched and then I went back in. It still hurt. I wasn't letting on but that was all for show; it still hurt pretty bad. I could feel both legs spasm from time to time."

In the girls' doubles final Greenlaw and Bouchard, the top seed, defeated the second-seeded Bartlett High tandem of Summer Lamprey and Jordan Beals, 6-0, 6-4.

"We work really well together," said Greenlaw about the Cougars' recipe for tournament success. "We understand each other's strengths and weaknesses, so we're able to set each other up with our different shots. That way you have a chance to play a shot, which will be returned to the strength of your teammate. You'll know when a certain shot is coming and if your partner is weak on that particular type of shot you can help them out."

Bouchard said she was impressed by the way Lamprey and Beals rallied in the second set to make it a closer match.

"They really picked up their game after the first set," Bouchard said. "In the second set their serves were coming in really hard and they were really placing them really well, too. They stepped up their net game as well."

Peterson and Shanahan, the No. 5 seed, defeated the Auburn duo of junior Graham Latino and sophomore Dawson Gemme, the No. 3 seed, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

"A big key today was we didn't let the lead get to us," Peterson said. "We just kept on going, kept on trusting each other."

Shanahan said two of the keys to victory were work ethic and stamina.

"We just kept working hard and we kept our endurance up," Shanahan said.



Photo courtesy John O'Neill

Auburn High's Sebastian Smreczak, right, won the SWCL Individual Tennis Tournament singles championship by beating Quaboag Regional's Jack Luyrink.



Photo courtesy John O'Neill

Graham Latino of Auburn races up to the ball before smacking it with an overhand strike.



Photo courtesy John O'Neill

Sebastian Smreczak of Auburn returns the ball via a backhand.

SPORTS BRIEF

Bay Path Education Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament set for May 12

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

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SPORTS

Rams turn it on in second half to race past Auburn



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

Auburn's Jake Daniels sends a pass away in front of Northbridge defender Rory Schofer.



Goalie Ben Baer of Auburn protects his net as Northbridge's Brandon Young charges in while being defended by Jack Froio.



Jack Laperle of Auburn stops on a dime while being defended by Dan Plante of Northbridge.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — Trailing by a 7-5 count at half-time to Auburn High on Thursday, April 26, Northbridge High boys' varsity lacrosse first-year head coach Colby Brochu challenged his team to play better in the second half of action.

"We came out flat and had no intensity," Brochu remembered. "We didn't play the game we're capable of. In the second half I made sure the guys were ready."

Ready they were, as

the Rams rattled off all eight second half goals to win a 13-7 decision over the Rockets at Memorial Field to improve to 2-5.

"First half I think we had better ball movement, better transition and we were playing better team offense and team defense," Auburn head coach Mike Jarvis said in juxtaposition. "In the second half I think we got up and got a little complacent. We have to learn to not be complacent and to play a full four quarters."

Auburn slipped to 2-8

Northbridge sophomore Brandon Young led the charge with four goals and two assists, while eighth grader Rory Schofer potted a hat trick.

Other Rams' contributors included senior Mike Wells (two goals, three assists), senior Dan Plante (two goals), freshman Joe Consigli (one goal four assists) and sophomore Chris Wells (one goal).

"I have six eighth graders, I have five freshmen, I have five sophomores, five seniors and just one junior — we're very

young," said Brochu, who appeared up for the challenge of not only coaching a young squad but also replacing an important figurehead to the program.

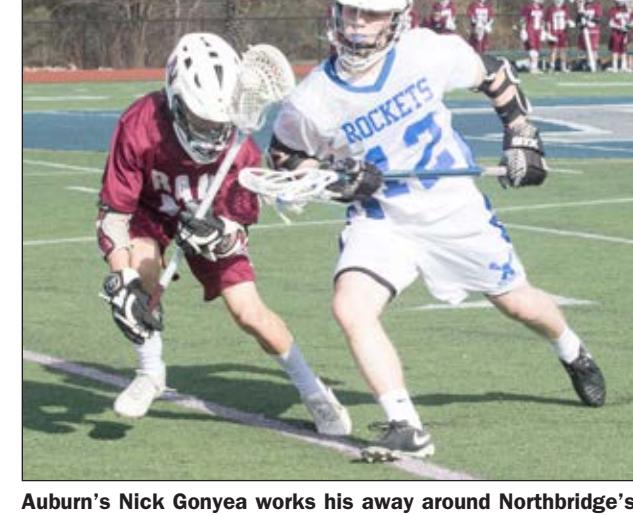
Brochu, a 2011 Northbridge High graduate who played lacrosse is following in the footsteps of his former head coach, Steve Falconer.

"Coach Falconer is the one who suggested me," Brochu said when Falconer stepped down. "He actually told me that I should take it. He started when he was 26 and I'll be 26 in July. He created the program, started the youth program — he did everything. I feel an intense loyalty to him."

Brochu's goals are to take the lacrosse program "to the next level."

Auburn, meanwhile, is still in the infancy stages of its program. The Rockets had a junior varsity team in 2016 and made the jump to varsity action last spring. They won just two games and have already matched that win total with just under half of this season to go.

"We're definitely getting better. We're a lot more competitive in our games this year than last year," said Jarvis, who believes his team can generate a few more wins before season's end. "It is absolutely the goal, to make improvements



Auburn's Nick Gonyea works his way around Northbridge's Rory Schofer.



Auburn's Jack Laperle possesses the ball far away from his counterpart on Northbridge.

every year."

Jarvis admitted that his team may have let a winnable game versus the Rams slip away and that he hopes the Rockets learn from it.

"It's a learning experience for the kids that they have to put in a complete game," he said. "We have to execute the small

things every day in practice as well as in games."

Versus Northbridge, Auburn was led by juniors Nick Gonyea (three goals, one assist), Joe Paine (two goals), Manny Rosario (one goal, one assist), Jack Laperle (one goal) and goalie Ben Baer (seven saves).

Pirates take pitchers' duel against Bay Path, 3-0



Mathew S. Plamondon photos

Catcher Devan Wetherbee of Bay Path throws the ball over to first base.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD — Oxford High pitcher Candice Nelson and her Bay Path Regional counterpart, Sarah Gosselin, hooked up in what can only be described as an old-fashioned pitchers' duel on Thursday, April 26 at Ruel Field. In the end, however, Nelson and the Pirates were just a wee bit better than Gosselin and the Minutemen, prevailing 3-0 in the non-league game.

With the win Oxford improved to 4-2. The defeat was the first for Bay Path after starting the season with four straight wins.

The pitching duel between Nelson and Gosselin ended up being a draw. Nelson struck out one more batter (12-11), but she also gave up one more hit (4-3). Gosselin walked three while Nelson walked just one.

Gosselin, a freshman, struck out the side in the second and sixth innings while Nelson, a senior, struck out the side in the third. Nelson fanned at least one batter in every inning and struck

out two batters in the first, second and seventh innings. Gosselin whiffed at least one batter in five of the six frames she pitched and struck out two in the fourth and fifth.

"Their pitcher was outstanding; I was very impressed. She's the best pitcher we've faced all year," said Oxford head coach Jamie Hetherman, who was also impressed — but not surprised — by the performance of his ace. "When Candice gets going and gets in a rhythm she's tough to beat. She throws in the low-to-mid 60s and her changeup is the best it's been in the four years she's been here."

"Being a senior now and being more mature and understanding the game better, nothing seems to bother her when she's out there," Hetherman continued. "An error here or there doesn't bother her. After something like that happens she just gets the ball and goes back to work."

After striking out a pair of Bay Path batters in the first and second innings Nelson seemed to find another gear, striking out the three Minutemen hit-

ters she faced in the third inning on 10 pitches.

"Usually as the game goes along I get stronger and I'm able to pitch faster," explained Nelson, who was sick earlier in the day, but showed no effects of the illness during the game. "My mechanics get better as the game goes on and my focus gets sharper, too."

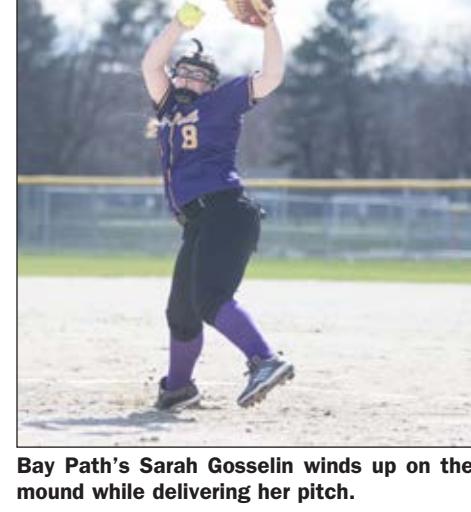
Oxford grabbed a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, making the most of two hits, a walk and two Bay Path errors.

Nelson got things started with a lead-off single and then alertly went to second when the ball got by the Bay Path left fielder. She advanced to third on a groundball off the bat of teammate Audrey Hayes and then scored to make it 1-0 when throw to first on Hayes's grounder sailed over the Bay Path first baseman's head.

Later in the inning Hayes, an eighth-grader, was on third base when junior Madison Kann walked. During sophomore Hannah Volpe's at-bat, Kann attempted to steal second. When Kann got caught in a rundown between first and second, Hayes scampered home to make it 2-0.

The Pirates scored an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth inning to extend their lead to 3-0. Hayes led off with an infield single, went to second on a passed ball, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a Bay Path error.

"We made a few errors — only one of the runs was earned," Bay Path head coach Rick Carrero said. "But we just couldn't come up with the big hits when we needed to. We had two runners on base in scoring position in the first inning and we just couldn't



Bay Path's Sarah Gosselin winds up on the mound while delivering her pitch.

come up with the timely hit.

"It was a good game; it was back and forth," said Carrero, now in his second year coaching the Minutemen. "These are the kind of games we have to start learning how to win. But we will. We'll get there."

Singling for Oxford were Nelson, Hayes and Volpe, while for Bay Path Kyleigh Sutherland and Tricia King both recorded a pair of singles.

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OBITUARIES

Virginia A. (Larson) Rose, 78



CHARLTON — Virginia A. (Larson) Rose, 78, of Oxbow Road, passed away Sunday, April 29, 2018, at the Lutheran Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center in Worcester. She is survived by her husband of 57 years, David M. Rose of Charlton; two daughters, Deborah L. Rose and her husband John Labossiere of Thompson, CT, and Caren L. Fortin and her husband John "Pudge" Fortin of North Oxford; two brothers, Kenneth Larson of Kansas and Leonard Larson of Virginia; a sister, Donna Zito of Auburn; four grandsons, Kane L. Rose of Thompson, CT, Cameron L. Rose of Charlton, Jason Fortin of Melrose, and Justin Fortin of North Oxford; two great-grandchildren, Trevor Rose of

Webster and Madison Fortin of North Oxford; and many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her sister, Marjorie McGinn who died in 2013. She was born in Auburn, daughter of the late Hugo and Eva (Giles) Larson, and lived in Auburn before moving to Charlton in 1965. She graduated from Auburn High School in 1958.

Ginny was employed at Feingold & Feingold Insurance Agency in Worcester for over 30 years. She enjoyed collecting Hummel figurines, camping, flower gardening, NASCAR racing, and was an avid Red Sox fan.

Funeral services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

paradisfuneralhome.com

Dagny M. (Holm) Carlsen, 90



OXFORD — Dagny M. (Holm) Carlsen, 90, formerly of Wild Rose Street, died peacefully on Friday, April 27, 2018, surrounded by her family. She was predeceased by her husband of 45 years, Robert J. Carlsen Sr. who died in 1994; and a son, Richard P. Carlsen who died in 1988. She is survived by four children, Robert J. Carlsen Jr. and his friend John P. Sawicki of Auburn, William T. Carlsen and his wife Doreen of Sturbridge, with whom she lived, Thomas A. Carlsen and his wife Sue of Leicester, and Laurie J. Andrews of Webster; a brother, Robert Holm and his wife Jan of Worcester; fourteen grandchildren, Timmy, Matt, Courtney, Eric, Christina, Ashley, Amanda, Lynne, Cameron, Callie, Colby, Caleb, Corey, and Cassidie; 15 great-grandchildren; many nephews and nieces; and the children whom she always considered her grandchildren, Kelly, Kimberly, and Franny. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Sanfrid and Elsa (Johnson) Holm, and lived in Worcester before moving to

Oxford in 1959. She graduated from Commerce High School in Worcester in 1945.

Mrs. Carlsen was a wonderful homemaker and mother who dedicated her life to caring for her family. She was involved in many activities that her children and grandchildren participated in, including Boy Scouts and youth sports. She participated in many community activities, town politics, and worked at the election polls for many years. Dagny was an angel on earth. She was loved and admired by everyone who knew her.

The family would like to thank Central MA Hospice for the exceptional care and compassion given to Dagny and her family during her illness.

At Mrs. Carlsen's request, a private graveside service will be held at St. Roch's Cemetery in Oxford. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215, or to Autism Speaks, 85 Devonshire St., 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02109. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

paradisfuneralhome.com



Steve Emma, a volunteer with Blackstone Heritage Corridor, cares for the Blackstone River Bikeway by cutting back invasive plants, removing Gypsy Moth eggs from trees and replacing broken posts along the trail in Blackstone River State Park.



Allison Horrocks and Alan Salemi volunteer as Blackstone River Bikeway Ambassadors with Blackstone Heritage Corridor.

VOLUNTEERS

continued from page 1

"connect people to the story," rotating it among the many member towns in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. This would be Auburn's first, since the town is the Corridor's most recent member.

According to Independent Sector, an organization that tracks volunteerism across the nation, each hour of volunteer work contributes \$24.69 to the American economy.

"Volunteers in the United States are 63 million strong and hold up the foundation of civil society," the group's website states. "... We know putting numbers to volunteer hours will never do them justice, but it is just one way for us to show the contributions individuals and organizations have made in our communities."

Combs agreed. "It's not all about big numbers, but about engaging people so they want to do more" and creating "magical moments" of connection between people and place that they'll remember, she said.

On the local level, Auburn's town website indicates there are vacancies on several boards. There are three seats

available on the Solid Waste Advisory Committee and Youth Commission; two openings each on the Conservation Commission, Energy Committee and Master Plan Committee; and one each on the Council on Aging, Parks/ Recreation/Cemetery Committee, Economic Development Committee, Planning Board and Zoning Board. The latter two are associate members, meaning they don't vote unless one of the regular members is absent.

Serving in this capacity is an excellent way to contribute to the quality of life of the community and to play an active role in local government," the website states. "Opportunities vary from advisory to regulatory to statutory, depending on the entity on which one serves."

An application is available on the website, and it'll be kept on file for a year in case future openings occur.

TRAINOR

continued from page A6

Company, New York, 1941)

Ruth Wakefield ran the Toll House Inn in Massachusetts. While her claim to fame was the invention of the chocolate chip cookie in 1930, Ruth created many other memorable dishes for her diners. One of these favorites is the English Cheese Soup recipe below.

Toll House Old English Cheese Soup

Melt one half cup butter. Add four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt and one half teaspoon pepper. Blend well and add four cups milk. After thickening well add 1 1/2 pounds Old English or a yellow snappy cheese; 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; and 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

If too thick, thin to desired consistency

with hot milk. Serve with crumbled crisp bacon sprinkled over the top of soup or a garnish or shredded boiled eggs.

"First Ladies Cook Book: Favorite Recipes of All the Presidents of the United States," Parents' Magazine Press, 1965.

When this cookbook came out in 1965 housewives everywhere scrambled to make dishes fit for a President. This recipe for Johnny Cakes was said to be William McKinley's favorite.

Johnny Cakes

Ingredients: 1/3 cup granulated sugar; one egg; one half stick butter, melted (no substitution); 3/4 cup yellow corn meal; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon soda; one cup sour milk (modern milk spoils, but won't "sour" so substitute buttermilk); one cup flour; butter or lard for greasing the griddle.



Annette P. Chauvin, 64

WARREN — Annette P. (Audette) Chauvin, 64, of Town Farm Road, died Wednesday, April 25, 2018, in her home. She is survived by her husband, Gerard "Gerry" J. Chauvin of Warren; four children, Tina

Willette of Millbury, Lisa Chauvin of Wales, Angela Bohlken of Auburn, and Steven Chauvin of Warren; two brothers, Marcel Audette Jr. of Charlton and Edward Audette of Shrewsbury; two sisters, her twin Anita Turpin of Worcester, and Ann Audette of Shrewsbury; five grandchildren, Kyle, Derik, Luke, Mason, and Aria; and many nephews and nieces. She was born in Northbridge, daughter of the late Marcel and Doris (Gagne) Audette,

and lived in Grafton before moving to Warren 3 years ago. She attended Worcester Girls Trade High School in Worcester.

Annette was a former member of St. Philip's Church in Grafton, and enjoyed playing bingo. Her most important role in life was becoming a full-time loving mother, and to always be available for her grandchildren. She cherished spending time with her family and her friends.

Services will be private at the request of the family. Burial will be private at Notre Dame Cemetery in Worcester. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

paradisfuneralhome.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday May 15

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

Saturday, May 26

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

Saturday June 23

SPACES AVAILABLE: Spring cleaning? don't throw that good "stuff" away. Recycle it by selling it to someone who needs it! Do you have an accumulation of things that are just too good to throw away but you no longer need? Don't have enough to hold your own yard sale? Join us on the lawn of the First Congregational Church, Saturday, June 23rd, for our Annual Community Yard Sale.

ONGOING EVENTS

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

SUICIDE PREVENTION: Attempted Suicide Prevention Group. Held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St Bernard's Church, 236 Lincoln St., Worcester Gym Entrance Side, second floor meeting room. Parking & T services. Weekly facilitator, inspirational speaker, founder Dan Pelly, two time attempted suicide survivor. Your life matters, never give up. No charge. More info at (617) 592-5081.

STORY TIME: Have a little one in

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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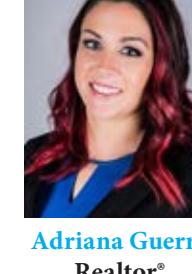
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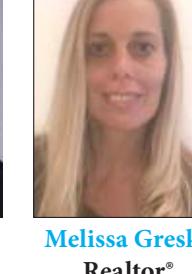
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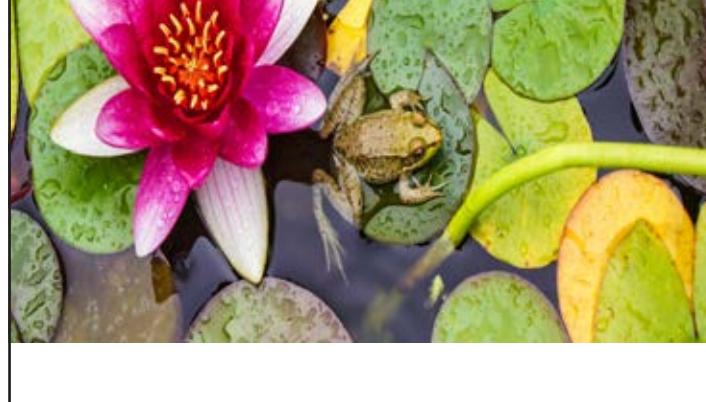
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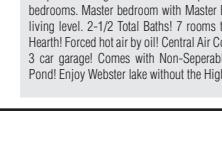
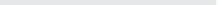
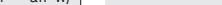
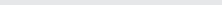
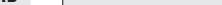
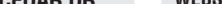
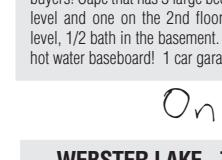
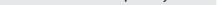
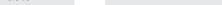
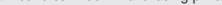
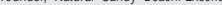
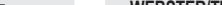
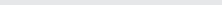
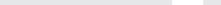
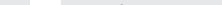
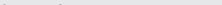
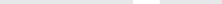
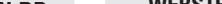
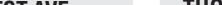
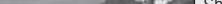
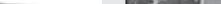
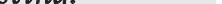
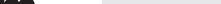
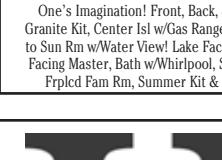
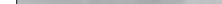
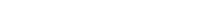
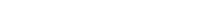
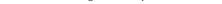
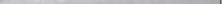
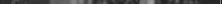
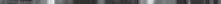
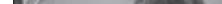
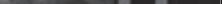


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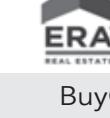
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\$435,000

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Wednesday, May 9, 2018

11:00 AM-STURBRIDGE

82 Breakneck Road

sgl fam, 1,144 sf liv area, 4.17 ac lot,
6 rm, 3 bdrm, 2 bth

Worcester(Worc): Bk 36435, Pg 123

TERMS: \$5,000 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid within thirty (30) days at the law offices of Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

Auctioneer makes no representation as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.

BAY STATE AUCTION CO., INC.
NORTH CHELMSFORD (978) 251-1150 www.baystateauction.com
MAAU#: 2624, 2959, 3039, 2573, 2828, 1428, 2526, 2484



REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE

Beautiful water views with over 2400 SF of space available in a standalone brick building with a full kitchen & 3 bathrooms located on busy Rt. 16 in Uxbridge, MA

**PLEASE CONTACT
Capron Corp. at 508-278-9191**



**Brenda Ryan
Broker-Owner**
**Melissa
Courtney
Hilli**
"We are part of Make Southbridge Home"

201 SOUTH STREET,
SOUTHBRIDGE, MA
508-765-9155
FAX: 508-765-2698

Now offering rental services

... WE NEED LISTINGS! ...



Southbridge PICTURE PERFECT Home in small cul-de-sac neighborhood. Well cared for 7 room 3 bedroom home with first floor heated sun room or den plus lower level family room! Living room has wonderful fireplace, hardwood floors, and bowed window. Kitchen totally remodeled 3 years ago including appliances. New Carpeting! BIG corner lot. Woodstove hook up. Two full baths including master bath which is brand new with tub/shower unit. Central Air. Screened 3 season porch. Carport. Must see. \$75,000 including park share! **\$249,900.**

Southbridge:HUGE Brick 3 family. Fully rented, each unit has 3 bedrooms AND fireplace! Large eat in kitchens! Hardwood floors too! Many updated approx. 10 years ago. Tenants pay their own heat & Electric. Walkway over Garage. Large lovely private yard with beautiful plantings! **\$249,900.**



Southbridge:BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT near Big Alum. 3+ acres. Town Sewer at the road. Great country location! **\$69,900.**

Southbridge: INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! Money maker this property can be! 4 family with all 4 room 2 bedroom apartments. Updates include shingled, furnaces, electrical, hot water heaters, and roof. Limited information as to when these updates were done. No rental history. Off street parking on each side. Garage. Walk up attic. Needs cosmetics. **\$175,000.**

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Investors take note! Money maker this property can be! 4 family with all 4 room 2 bedroom apartments. Updates include shingled, furnaces, electrical, hot water heaters, and roof. Limited information as to when these updates were done. No rental history. Off street parking on each side. Garage. Walk up attic. Needs cosmetics. **\$175,000.**

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RE/MAX Advantage I

508-943-7669 • 774-230-5044

JoAnnSoldMyHouse.com

LICENSED IN MA & CT

Free Market Analysis!

Call any agent listed
above for a showing

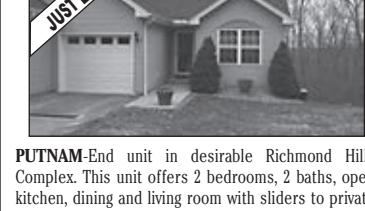
Johnston & Associates

Jo-Ann Szymczak
CRS, GRI, SRES, ASP

REAL ESTATE

JOHNSTON & ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE



POMFRET-This young Colonial features 3 bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms along with a 1 car garage and a great lower level mudroom entrance. The kitchen has newer stainless steel appliances along with a nice open eating area and a door to the backyard for entertaining. There is a formal dining room with inlaid hardwood floors and a cozy living room. Large master bedroom has a walk-in closet and access to the full bathroom. The community is a great location for commuting to both I-95 and I-495, conveniently located just off Route 44. **\$259,900.**



POMFRET-Lovely Colonial featuring a brand new kitchen with hickory cabinets, granite counters, new black stainless appliances, and slate tile floor with a complimenting subway tile backsplash. Kitchen leads out onto the huge screened in porch and the fenced in backyard with an above ground pool. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a master suite with a large formal dining room, fireplaced living room, and library space along with first floor laundry! In addition, a finished basement, perfect space for exercise room, TV room or craft room. Home has a newer roof & boiler, a large 2 car attached garage, and a nice paved driveway. **\$329,900.**



KILLINGLY-Great owner occupied, well maintained 1,635 sq ft, 2 Family, side by side. Unit A- has 2 bedrooms, unit B has 3 bedrooms with each having 1 bath, dining area and living room. Laundry hookups, vinyl siding, fenced backyard and 2 driveways. **\$159,900.**



THOMPSON-For Lease, affordable industrial/commercial retail/office space unit located just minutes from I-95 and the Mass. line. Building consists of approx. 1360 sq. ft. of office/retail space that has two entrances, plenty of space for decks and greeting, 2 bathrooms and plenty of parking. The 2000 sq. ft. industrial/storage space has high ceilings and a large sliding door to get any equipment in. Owner will consider all rental opportunities. **\$2,000/mo.**



P.O. Box 83 447 Riverside Dr. Thompson CT

Phone: (860) 923-3377 Fax: (860) 923-5740

Take a virtual visit: www.johnstonrealestate.net



RE/MAX Advantage I
508-943-7669 • 774-230-5044
JoAnnSoldMyHouse.com

LICENSED IN MA & CT

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Jo-Ann Szymczak
CRS, GRI, SRES, ASP

REAL ESTATE

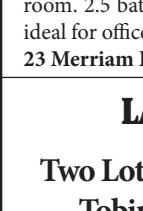
JOHNSTON & ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE

• 25,000 Unique Visitors Every Week!

• One Million Hits a Month

www.508LOCAL.com



LAND

Two Lots Available

Tobin Farms

Build It Your Way!

\$89,900

\$139,900



Southbridge: Garage, Custom, Features include kitchen w/ hardwood, wainscoting, 3 bedrooms

326 Whitetail Cir. ~ \$220,000



REAL ESTATE

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HomeServices

New England Properties

OPEN HOUSE Sat 5/5 1:00-3:00



246 Searles Rd., Pomfret \$425,000
bhhsNEproperties.com/170061009

Beautiful Colonial on 2.85 acres w/hrdwds & granite counters. Lg in-ground pool & pool house. Master suite & att. 2 car garage.

Mary Collins
860-336-6677

OPEN HOUSE Sat 5/5 10:00-12:00



1 Laurel Hill Drive Woodstock Lakefront \$289,900 NEW PRICE
bhhsNEproperties.com/170033826

Wonderful lakefront home with inlet to dock your boat and be out of the lake traffic!

The White/Cook Team
Diane 860-377-4016

Eastford \$359,000 NEWLISTING



bhhsNEproperties.com/170075213
Newly renovated Farmhouse w/4 BR, 2.5 BA & wrap-around porch! Open concept kitchen opens to cathedral ceilings in the family rm.

Mary Scalise
860-918-1539

Woodstock \$590,000 NEW LISTING



bhhsNEproperties.com/170074495
Please visit this elegant home on 55 acres. Includes a 7 stall barn, fenced pastures, in-ground pool and multiple outbuildings.

John Downs
860-377-0754

Brooklyn \$395,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170072349
4 BR/2.5 BA, 1.71 acres, 2 car garage, shed, beautifully landscaped, living room, dining room, formal dining room, hardwoods.

Lauren Heidelberger
860-933-0735

Thompson \$395,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170047945
Waterfront on recreational Quaddick Lake. .21 acre lot, 4 BR, 3 BA, wood stove & solar panels. New patio, dock & boats to stay.

Mary Collins
860-336-6677

Woodstock \$514,900



bhhsNEproperties.com/17007031
PRIVACY! 28 acres, some cleared land for animals. 6 car detached garage, whole house generator, gated access.

Robert Viani
860-264-5921

Woodstock \$655,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170049525
Custom Colonial w/5 fireplaces, hand crafted built-ins, granite kitchen & hardwoods throughout the home & in-law/au-pair home.

The White/Cook Team:
Diane 860-377-4016

Moosup \$249,900



bhhsNEproperties.com/170073195
4+ acres. Big is beautiful. Open floor plan, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, Cool pool for this summer, large yard with a zip line!

Catherine Howard
860-234-2901

Canterbury \$449,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170052937
Unique Contemporary, spacious, open, sunny, total privacy, 47 acres! 4 BR, 3 BA. Architect design, separate bldg lot.

John Rich
860-315-2615

Woodstock \$550,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/G10212359
Sweeping valley views! Stunning Antique home. 19.55 acres with pasture, developable land and 4 outbuildings.

John Downs
860-377-0754

Pomfret \$550,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170065750
Custom Colonial built w/entertaining in mind. New granite counters & solid cabinets for a fabulous cooks kitchen w/eat in area.

Mary Collins
860-336-6677

Willington \$125,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170069934
Handy person special!
Close to I-84. Being sold AS IS.
Was rented for \$1200/month.
Nice level lot with farm views.

Mary Collins
860-336-6677

Hampton \$850,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170056031
30-acre horse property w/indoor arena. Stunning views & fenced-in pastures. Abuts Air Line Trail.

Beautiful 4 BR w/in-ground pool.
John Downs
860-377-0754

Brooklyn \$359,000



bhhsNEproperties.com/170060169
All one level, 3,000 SF ranch, 9 room 3+ BR, 3 baths, full in law, ramp access /roll in shower.

5.8 private acres.
Robert Viani
860-264-5921

Putnam \$4,000/mo Commercial Lease



bhhsNEproperties.com/170049046
Location! Location! 2,696 SF commercial space for lease with ample parking.

Vivian Kozey
860-455-5363

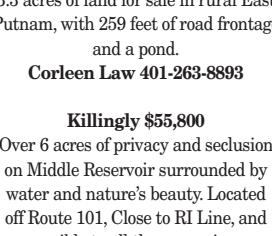
Woodstock \$1000/mo Commercial Lease



bhhsNEproperties.com/170058584
Clean, excellent cond. Located in a popular plaza, 1,000 SF & ample parking. HEAT INCLUDED. Ideal for retail store/office.

Chet Zadora
860-208-6724

LAND FOR SALE



Putnam \$76,500
3.3 acres of land for sale in rural East Putnam, with 259 feet of road frontage and a pond.

Corleen Law 401-263-8893

Killingly \$55,800

Over 6 acres of privacy and seclusion on Middle Reservoir surrounded by water and nature's beauty. Located off Route 101, Close to RI Line, and accessible to all the conveniences of Killingly Commons. Potential for private compound. Bring your kayaks, canoes and fishing poles.

Corleen Law 401-263-8893

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45 Route 171 | Woodstock, CT | 860-928-1995

bhhsNEproperties.com



HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

FRIDAY, MAY 4

TIM KAY
Enjoy acoustic music in the bar
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Theme: Polish-American Heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, MAY 5
9 p.m.
FLOYD PATTERSON
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY MAY 4, 5, 6
Klem's SpringFEST & Tent Sale
Come early for the best selection!

TENT SALE HOURS:
Friday - Noon - 7 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
www.klemonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

TUESDAY, MAY 8
SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Don't Let Joint Pain Slow You Down
David Ayers, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon
And from 7-8 p.m.
Common Sports Injuries From A to Z
Michael Brown, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon
Events held at Beechwood Hotel, Worcester
Registration required
Sponsored by

UMASSMEMORIAL Medical Center

To register or for more info
www.umassmemorial.org or call 855-862-7763

THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY MAY 10-13

RECORDS & BURPEE CHILDREN'S ZOO
Free admission! Educational family fun!
www.klemonline.com
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

SATURDAY, MAY 12
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Quiet Corner Garden Club's ANNUAL PLANT AND FLOWER SALE
at the Woodstock Fairgrounds on Rt. 169 in Woodstock

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Come visit the dogs and cats available
www.klemonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

SATURDAY, MAY 19
5th ANNUAL RIDE FOR NICK'S HOUSE With the American Legion Riders of Post 138 Registration 9:10:15 a.m.
175 Main St., Spencer, MA
Raising money for local veterans

\$20 per bike; \$10 general public

774-200-6459 for more info

THURSDAY, MAY 31

SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Why Would You Need To See A Spine Surgeon?
Christian DiPaola, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon
And from 7-8 p.m.
The Clock Is Ticking,
So Is Your Heart
Keep It That Way
Ira Ockene, MD
Cardiologist
Events held at Beechwood Hotel, Worcester
Registration required

To register or for more info
www.umassmemorial.org/
healthseminars
Or call 855-862-7763

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: African-American Heritage
Live Music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SPRING CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR
BAY PATH GOLF COURSE
Free admission, live music
Stroller friendly
191 North Brookfield Rd.
East Brookfield, MA
508-867-8161

FRIDAY, JUNE 15
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Second Chance Pet Adoptions At KLEM'S
Come visit the dogs & cats available
www.klemonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADDY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

ATHA Quiet Corner HOOK-IN

Traditional hooked rugs displayed

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, CT

Join us for fun and good times
Vendors/Raffle/ Door Prizes
Snacks and Beverages
\$15 for Hook-In All Day
Pre-register by June 1,

Town-to-Town**Home Town Service,
BIG TIME RESULTS****CLASSIFIEDS**
www.towntowntownclassifieds.com**1-800-536-5836****ARTICLES FOR SALE****010 FOR SALE**

12' CONTRACTORS Enclosed Trailer: \$2,400. Dewalt Laser & Stand \$275. 4 Adjustable Wall Brackets \$140. Ladder Racks For Truck \$125. Engine Stand \$50. (508) 892-9595

1949 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CUB TRACTOR: Runs Well, Two New Tires, Attachments Include Snow Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, and Land Plow. \$2,500. (508) 248-6860

1991 HARLEY DRESSER: 55,000 Miles. Runs Great! \$4,500 or Will Trade for Car of Equal Value. **BASS BOAT** 16 1/2FT LUND Very Good Condition! MANY EXTRAS \$3,750 O.B.O. Call for Info (508) 943-5797, Cell (508) 353-9722

BEAUTIFUL DW MOBILE HOME IN GATED SENIOR MOBILE HOME PARK \$16,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, working kitchen, dining room, LLR & 2 Florida rooms, completely furnish. 863-682-6473. Lakeland, Florida

2 LAZY BOY LEATHER- swivel rocker recliners, beautiful rich mahogany color. Less than 1 year old, perfect condition. \$500 each. 774-280-2639

2 TWIN BEDS: Complete, In Excellent Condition. 508-423-4824

225 GALLON WATER STORAGE TANK - used 6 months. \$350 508-867-2523

4 SNOW TIRES -235/50 R18 10/11 used 2 months- paid \$800, asking best offer. 508-414-2474

5-PIECE ALL WOOD BEDROOM SET \$900, cedar-chest \$80, rocking chair \$50, bookshelf 2 pc unit \$80, TV armoire with 2 display units \$150, metal/glass kitchen cart \$40 508-347-9407

6-PIECE TWIN BEDROOM SET FOR SALE: Matching headboard, footboard, 5-drawer chest, 6-drawer dresser with mirror, and night stand in dark oak. In very good condition. Asking \$500.00 or best offer. Call 508-846-5486 *****

ACORN STAIRLIFT -3.5 years old; like new condition. 11 feet long. Asking \$1400 or best offer. Call 508-277-6568 if interested.

ALL BEST OFFER MOVING SALE: 6 Chairs, Two wedding dresses size 14 & 18; Mother of bride dress size 18; Bridesmaid dresses, size 18; Piano; 2-draw filing cab. Green Sofa & Loveseat; 4-burner gas grill; Patio Table w/Glass Top; Pressure washer; 6 Chairs; Umbrella Tools, Axes; Recliner; Twin Beds; Desks; Book Cases; TV. (774) 26-0442

ALUMINUM OUTSIDE PATIO FURNITURE WITH CUSHIONS: 6 Swivel Chairs, Lounge Chair, Three-Seat Glider, Two-Seat Glider, Glass Coffee Table, Glass Side Table, Will Sell Individually, Excellent Condition, Never Been Outside! (508) 234-2573

ANGLE IRON CUTTER For Shelving 4W296, HK Potter 2790. Normally Sells For \$700. \$50 OBO. Call 5pm-8:30pm, (508)867-6546

COLLECTIBLES - Crockpots, jugs, antique flat metal irons, a variety of old glass lanterns, jewelry making materials, tools, and other collectibles. 508-234-5766

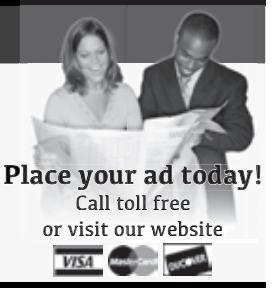
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP: Bridgeports, C & C Milling Machine, Lathes, Air Compressors, Fork Trucks, Drill Presses, A Complete Mezzanine, 3,500 sq.ft. NEVER INSTALLED! Pallet Racking, Electric Pallet Jacks. (508) 792-9950

CRAFTSMAN ROLL Around Tool Box: 6 Drawers, 52x34Wx19D \$100. Computer Desk 23Dx30Hx47W \$30.00. Glass Chess Set \$15.00. Poker Chips/Aluminum Case \$20.00. Leapfrog 6 Books \$25.00. Call (508) 867-4546

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL: Industrial, Commercial, Residential, Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders. New Recessed Troffer, Fluorescent 3-Tube T-8 277V. Fixtures Enclosed \$56 Each. Call 5pm-8:30pm. (508)867-6546

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: OAK 49" W 49" H 17 1/2". Excellent Condition, Has Drawers and Shelves \$150. Call (508) 347-7492. Can email picture

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE at Charlton Orchards - see our ad in YARD SALES.

**Home Town Service,
BIG TIME RESULTS****Place your ad today!**Call toll free
or visit our website
 1-800-536-5836**ARTICLES FOR SALE****010 FOR SALE**

EXCELLENT ITEMS FOR SALE! TV ARMOIRE: Solid Wood, Corner Space, Fits 40" Flat Panel, 57h x 40w x 24d. Space for Electronics and Storage. \$300 OBO. LG WASHER AND DRYER: Models WT5700CV and DLEX5170, Large Capacity and TrueSteam, Like New! \$500 for pair, \$300 if sold separate. In Northbridge, Call (508) 801-6367

FINLAND BLUE FOX JACKET: By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

FLY RODS - 2 ALBRIGHT A/5 490 9 FT. #4 RODS. 2 Orvis reels Battenkill BBS II. Asking \$250 each set or best offer. 508-347-3145

FOR SALE 8' POOL TABLE: Red Felt/Slate. Excellent Condition! \$400. CALL (508) 988-0698

FOR SALE WOOD AND/OR COAL IRON STOVE: \$500 or best offer. WOOD PELLET STOVE \$500 or best offer. Call 508-471-0959

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263

GARDEN MANURE, delivered. 4 yards, \$130. Call Prindle Hill Farm 508-320-3273 or 508-248-7335

GLASS TOP PEDESTAL TABLE: Silver base, 36"high, with attached 24" round top \$120. GLASS TOP FOR A TABLE 1/2" Thick, 44" Square \$100. (508) 347-8942

GORGEOUS HAND-CARVED China Cabinet From China \$4,000 New, \$1,500 OBO. Cherry Dr Table & Six Chairs \$900 OBO. Oak Table & Four Chairs \$75 OBO. Dove-Tailed Dresser \$80 OBO. (860) 630-6492

STEREO EQUIPMENT - excellent condition. Marantz receiver Model 2215 \$325. Dual 1219 turntable \$245. Teac Reel to reel A1250 with Sure Microphone \$165. Sylvania turn table \$189. Pioneer Disc player PO 5010, \$25. Pioneer DVD player DV-C503 \$45 Call 508-885-4053, 8am-8pm, if no answer, please leave message.

TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered. Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

MEC 650 PROGRESSIVE LOADER: w/ extras \$250. 400 ANDERSON WINDOW 51x32 RO \$200. THERMTRU DOOR 36-38 Left Hand Inswing Full View with Grill \$185 or best offer. (508) 892-9595

MOTORS: 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30.5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

MOVING SALE: Hillsboro Full-Size Iron Sleigh-Bed with Box Spring & Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$1,000. Walnut Dresser & Nightstand and Full/Queen Headboard. Excellent Condition \$450. Beige Reclining Lift Chair \$350. White Couch and Blue Velvet Chair & Floral Chair \$450. 48" Round Slate and Cherry Coffee Table with Matching End Table \$500. Antique Dining Room Set; Table w/ Six Chairs, Buffet Server, China Cabinet & Secretary. Excellent Condition \$1,500. Queen Size Hillsboro Iron Bed w/ Beautyrest Black Box Spring and Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$2,000. (508) 987-2419

NEW BALANCE SNEAKERS: 3 Pair, Black Leather Walking Shoes Velcro Close, Never Worn! 9/12. Wide. \$60/each. (508) 637-1304

NICHOLS and STONE Pedestal Dining Table: 78"x60" plus 18" Extension, 6 Side Chairs \$800. Harden Gold Wedge Sofa Excellent Condition \$400. (774) 241-0141

NORDIC TRACK TRL625: Recumbent cycle w/stabilizing floor bar for secure balance. TREADMILL - for therapeutic fitness (walking & jogging) (for up to 400 lbs.) \$250 each both in excellent condition. 508-892-3998, 508-723-4452

NORDITRAC EXERCISE, EXERCISE BIKE, LARGE PET CARRIER, THREE SPEED MEN'S COLOMBIA BIKE. BEST OFFER. (508) 278-3988

010 FOR SALE

REMEMBER YOUR SWEET-HEART: Collection of Victorian Era hand-painted items ALL with roses: vases, rose bowls, pitchers, chocolate pot, cake sets, planters. No reasonable offer refused. 508-237-2362 Auburn

SEARS 12" BANDSAW. New Total Gym. (774) 241-0027

SMALL BUREAU \$75. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire P225/60R16 Eagle GA With Rim \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemake Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks!). Indian canvas painting \$60. 9 golf clubs \$100. Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

OXFORD - BIG YARD SALE- Saturday, May 5, 8-2pm, Sunday, May 6, 8-1pm, 26 Lamed Road. Furniture, household items, clothing, luggage, grandma's attic, much more! Free coffee & cookies. No early birds please.

SNOW TIRES: Like new (4) Firestone Winter Force 215/60-15. \$240. BECKETT BURNER, CONTROL AND AQUASTAT: Runs great. Instruction, wiring and owners manual \$250. ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE WITH STAND : 6 FT. Storage box included. Excellent condition \$50. CAST IRON CHRISTMAS TREE STAND: Beautiful \$20. SUNBEAM WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIER: Used, works great, 6-7 gallon, faux wood cabinet on casters. \$50. 14" SNOW CHAINS: Used, very good condition \$25. 15" CABLE SNOW CHAINS: New \$45. Call Ed. 508-479-9752

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15' STARCRAFT ALUMINUM CANOE with Keel. \$350. Call (508) 278-2083

16FT OLDTOWN OTTER KAYAK: 2 Person, Paddles Included. \$500. (508) 341-6355 (cell)

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OLD TOWN CANOE: 1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe. Clear resin coated, Mahogany gun wales and caned seats, a third seat mahogany caned seat and back. Paddles included. Perfect for the wooden canoe enthusiast. \$5800.00. (508) 479-0230

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