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# Pink Patch project ends on a high note

**KIMBERLY MASCHI**  
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Auburn Police Department concluded their second year of fundraising for the Adam Bullen Memorial Foundation this month. The department joined with other local police departments in an effort to raise money for cancer patients and their families. The department sold pink patches, t-shirts, sweatshirts, and more to help raise funds for the foundation.

From the department, "Thanksgiving is still two weeks away but we thought today was a good day as any to let you, our community, know how thankful we are for you."

The Auburn Police Department was the winner of the Spencer Fair's Demolition Derby. Detective Jimmy Lyman drove the car to an astounding victory and helped raise funds through ticket sales. The Auburn Police Department dubbed the car the "Cancer Destroyer" and took home first place and trophy. Representatives from the Auburn Police Department presented a frame of all local departments and their pink patches to the foundation at their annual benefit dinner in Sturbridge. The benefit cele-



Courtesy photo

**A representative of the Auburn Police Department presents a framed display of area police department Pink Patches to the Adam Bullen Foundation at a recent dinner.**

brated the 18th anniversary of the foundation and was held at the Host Hotel in Sturbridge.

More than a hundred patrons enjoyed a three-course meal, silent auction, live auction, raffles, and touching testimonies from cancer survivors and those thankful to the Adam Bullen Memorial Foundation.

Oxford Police Sergeant Jason Burdett, states that the department donated \$2,500 from the pink patch project and no shave November.

The Auburn Police Department thanks all Auburn residents with an open letter

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## SCARY SCARECROW STORY HOUR

Submitted photo

Joshua Hyde Library had a scarecrow story time! Children at the Joshua Hyde Library story time created silly, scary scarecrows!

# RMV cautions customers to be aware of unofficial websites

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"mimic sites" that advertise similar services but have no affiliation with the RMV.

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Kevin Flanders photos

**Navy veteran Ruby Stanikmas with her son, Scott, an Army veteran.**

# Veterans honored and warmed with Quilts of Valor

**BY KEVIN FLANDERS**  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Residents and local officials didn't simply thank veterans during a ceremony last weekend. They offered lasting symbols of appreciation for service to a grateful nation.

Thanks to the Quilts of Valor Foundation, eight area veterans received a special quilt during the Veterans Day lunch held at Auburn-Webster Elks. It's always a privilege for Elks members to present veterans with quilts each year, but this year's event

provided a unique honor for guests. At age 96, the oldest veteran Ruby Stanikmas became the oldest veteran to be presented with a quilt by the Elks in Auburn.

"This is a tremendous way to show our veterans that people are always thinking of them," said Kelly MacGregor, the exalted ruler of the Auburn-Webster Elks.

Senator Michael Moore was in attendance to congratulate veterans, as well as Quilts of

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# Charlton resident becomes Tai Chi world champion

**BY JASON BLEAU**  
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

**CHARLTON** – The town and the entire region was well represented on the world stage in October at the Tai Chi World Cup, an international competition in Taipei, Taiwan featuring around 10,000 competitors from all over the world.

Anthony Casella, a Charlton resident and Bay Path graduate, was one of four local competitors as part of a team from Full Circle Tai Chi and Qigong in Auburn who traveled to the World Cup with Master Fang Chih Lee from the Asian Crane Tai Chi School. The team included Casella, teammates Nicole Tagdell and Danielle Whitestone and their teacher Karim Saunders. Casella walked away with a silver medal and several gold medals to his credit but, most impressive of all, he became the Open Weapons World Champion, doing Charlton and southern Worcester County proud by being named the best in the world in his division.

Casella called the experience a true honor after training six years in the art of Tai Chi, almost three of those years dedicated specifically to preparation for the World Cup.

"It was a pretty amazing experience going over there. I didn't know what to expect



Courtesy Photos

**The 2018 Tai Chi World Cup Men's Open Weapons World Champion Anthony Casella of Charlton**

especially having begun this training almost three years ago. I knew this was going to be my biggest event and I just wanted to put all I had into it," Casella said. "Even besides the competition just seeing a whole new

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# November Real Estate Market Update

According to Bankrate.com as of 10/22/2018 the rate on a 30 year fixed loan was 4.82%. Which has continued to rise every month. The market still appears to be stabilizing which can be caused by interest rate changes as well as the rising inventory.

Today we have 2066 single family

homes for sale in Worcester County which down from over 2200 just a few weeks ago but still higher compared to 6 months ago where we had 1534 single homes for sale. 12 months ago we had 1815 homes for sale which shows a more than 13.8% increase in inventory compared to the same day 12 months ago. Which is a lower increase than last month which tells me we that our rise in inventory has not really continued since my last report but still much higher than last year. The average days on market is currently 104 days which is slightly higher again this month from last month. If we look at homes sold over past 12 months compared to the same time for the previous year there is

a small increase in sales of 0.4% compared to 2.0% last month and a 6.2% increase in average sales price while it is taking 15.2% less time to sell the homes this year than last year in Worcester County. Just like the last couple months we still don't see the changed in the market showing up in the data besides the lower increase in amount of sales year over year.

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## NEWS NOTES

1:30 (Snow date: December 19th) STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT DOYLESTOWN, PA — Dr. Benjamin Rusiloski, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Delaware Valley University, announced that Jaimee Martin of Auburn graduated from Delaware Valley University in May 2018 (A.S., Equine Management and B.S., Business Administration). SALEM — Aspen Boss, of Auburn, was inducted by the first year experience office at Salem State University into Alpha Omega Psi, an honor society for students who demonstrate strong academic performance and engage-

ment at the university. A total of 29 students were inducted and invited to participate in the university's Emerging Scholars program, and they have successfully completed all requirements while maintaining a commitment to their academic success.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR  
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# AREA HOLIDAY FAIRS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16

**HOLIDAY CRAFT & BAKE SALE:** On Friday, Nov. 16, 4:30-6:30 p.m., the annual Holiday Craft & Bake Sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary American Legion Post 41, 163 N Main Street (behind Subway), North Brookfield is scheduled. Homemade baked goods, local vendors, handcrafted items and a ticket auction.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17

**CRAFT FAIR:** Saturday, Nov. 17 a Christmas Bazaar at Holy Trinity Church, 68 Lake St., Webster 9 am-2:00 pm, \$20 per table. To reserve a table call 508-943-0608 and leave a message or call Rita at 774-314-0927.

**FUNDRAISING FAIR:** Douglas Senior class of 2019 is holding Celebration Graduation and this includes a Holiday Marketplace Vendor Fair Nov. 17 at the Sokol Hall, 405 Main St., Douglas from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**HOLIDAY FAIR:** Fraternal Order of Eagles, 59 Mill St., Southbridge will hold its annual Holiday Fair Saturday, Dec. 1 noon to 5 p.m. Vendors are being sought now: cost is \$15 per eight foot table plus one item donated for raffle. Contact Lynne Bertrand at (774) 230-1465 to secure your space.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 1

**CHRISTMAS FAIR:** The Golden Age Club of Charlton holds its Christmas Fair Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Charlton Senior Center, 37 Main St. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Christmas items, handmade items, baked goods, raffles, and a white elephant sale. Luncheon includes homemade chowder, meatball grinders, peach shortcake and more!

**CHRISTMAS FAIR:** The Charlton Helping Hand Society Inc. will again host a Christmas Fair from 8 am to 2pm, Saturday, December 1 at The Dodge Chapel, 81 Hammond Hill Road, Charlton. All proceeds will benefit the group's charitable commitment to the Charlton community. The always popular "Gramma's Attic" will be offered and will be brimming with donations/bargains from our generous members. Cookies by the pound, crafts, raffles and so much more. We will be introducing "chapel" sauce, a homemade and delicious addition to the fair. Please join us, share the fun, the bargains and especially to..."HELP US TO HELP

OTHERS."

**LIBRARY FAIR:** The 4th annual Library Holiday Craft & Gift Fair will be Saturday Dec. 1 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Charlton Public Library, 40 Main St., Charlton. All proceeds benefit the Charlton Public Library

**CHARLTON ANGEL FAIR:** The Charlton City United Methodist Church will host a Christmas Fair with a theme of "Angels" from 9 am to 3 pm at 74 Stafford St. on Saturday, Dec. 1. Visitors to this warm and intimate fair will find items for everyone. Grandma's Christmas Treasures, jewelry, plants, homemade wreaths, a silent auction, cookies, pies and much, much more! Coffee and donuts will be served from 9-11 a.m. followed by a lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The church is handicapped accessible and plenty of parking is available. Any questions call the church at (508) 248-7379.

**FIFTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL:** The 5th annual Winter Festival at East Brookfield Elementary, 410 E. Main St. is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 1, 9 AM-2PM. Pix with Santa \$20 for a package; food for purchase and Kid's Activity Room.

**PEPPERMINT CHRISTMAS FAIR:** Quaboag Valley Baptist Church, 175 Fiskdale Road, Brookfield is holding its 8th annual Peppermint Christmas Vendor & Craft Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1st from 9 am until 2:30 pm. Lots of vendors, handcrafted gifts, baked goods, food, raffles, Christmas photos & more! 100% of proceeds to benefit Global One80.

**CHRISTMAS FAIR:** The First Congregational Church of Dudley, 135 Center Road Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1 between 10 AM and 4 PM. The fair will include Selfies with Santa, crafters & vendors, LBS Christmas and Gift Shop, handmade quilt drawing, Basket Drawings, baked goods table, Café and live entertainment. The building is handicap accessible. For more information visit our website-events at www.uccdudley.org.

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA:** The annual Christmas Tea at First Congregational Church, Oxford will be Saturday, Dec. 1. Doors open for tea & sweets at 9:30 am; luncheon selections served 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Fair featuring gift baskets, baked goods, Granny's Attic - Gently Used Treasures; Raffle Room; Book Nook; door prizes. Food selections include soup, entrée, desserts cart, specialty teas, coffee & hot choc-

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**SANTA BREAKFAST & FAIR:** Operation Graduation 2019 will be holding its annual breakfast and vendor fair at Oxford High School Saturday Dec. 1 8 a.m.-noon. Adults \$5, Children \$3 (3-12), children under 3 free. Pictures with Santa \$5 donation. Pancakes and sausage will be served, raffles, face painting, activities and goodies for the children. Vendor tables available \$25 per six foot table; \$5 per additional table. Email jbrencia@oxps.org for more info.

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**CRAFT FAIR:** Need unique, one of a kind Christmas gifts? Look no further than the Holly Berry Fair at the Sturbridge Federated Church, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge, on Dec. 1 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm in Fellowship Hall. Local artisans and craftspeople will be selling all manner of handmade items including needlework, paintings and cards, Christmas ornaments, and other surprises. Come! Enjoy hassle-free shopping while supporting local artisans and crafts people.

**CRAFT FAIR:** Tis the season for crafters and lovers of locally made products. On Saturday, Dec. 1, the Leicester High School Art Club will hold its 16th annual holiday craft fair 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school. Admission is free to the public. Crafters will feature jewelry, knitted items, wreaths, floral items, greeting cards, candles, stained glass products, gift baskets, homemade soaps, and much more. The snow date is Sunday, Dec. 2.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR:** The annual Christmas Bazaar is scheduled Saturday, 508-791-8159 www.PakMusic.org info@pakmusic.org 10 Irving Street (All Saints Church) - 2nd & 3rd Floors - Worcester, MA 01609



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SATURDAY DECEMBER 8

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA:** Bay Path Education Foundation Santa Claus Pancake Breakfast at Bay Path High School, 57 Old Muggett Hill Road, Charlton on Saturday, Dec. 8 7:30-10:30 am. Free 5" x 7" photograph with Santa by Casson-Foster Photographers. Tickets are \$5, children under 5 are free.

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## Holiday play planned at Gateway

Gateway Players Theatre, Inc. will present "It's a Wonderful Life, a live radio play" by Joe Landry on Friday Nov. 30, Saturday Dec. 1 and Sunday Dec. 2. Performances will be at Fellowship Hall of Elm Street Congregational Church in Southbridge. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:30 pm, the Sunday performance is at 2 pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for under 18 and over 60. Tickets are available by calling 508-764-4531 or online at www.brownpapertickets.com.

This beloved American holiday classic comes to captivating life as a live 1940s radio broad-

cast. With the help of an ensemble that brings a few dozen characters to the stage, the story of idealistic George Bailey unfolds as he considers ending his life one fateful Christmas Eve. The 14 member cast will act out multiple roles. There will even be some interesting commercials and sound effects. The cast includes Billy Bolster, Helen Churchill, Jeff Coggins, Ryan Drago, Courtney Gallipeau, Andy Grinnan, Madeline Grinnan, Angie Grove, Stephen Jean, John Kennedy, Gwen O'Brien, Joe Sawyer, Michael Swanson and Samson Zilic. Mary Gahagan is directing,

with Barbara Day as producer and Erin Morin as stage manager. Pam Soper is responsible for costumes and Cynthia Keane will do set and lights. David Corkum is light designer and photographer, with Chris McTigue responsible for house refreshments.

This timeless story is a reminder of the power of hope, love and family and is especially meaningful at this time of year. As we plunge into the bustling holiday season, take the time to join our "radio studio" audience for a fun and meaningful time.

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# Nichols students launch programs to raise funds

DUDLEY — As Veterans Day approached, Nichols College marketing and leadership students launched a social media campaign for #GivingTuesday to create awareness of and raise money for The Warrior Connection, a Vermont-based non-profit organization that helps military veterans suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. On Nov. 1, also launched a month-long, social media-based fundraising and awareness challenge (#NC22Challenge) to benefit TWC.

Students of Nichols College Professor Priscila Alfaro-Barrantes, Ph.D., have partnered with TWC through a connection she has with the organization. She wanted her marketing students to learn how to apply social media concepts to an experiential activity, and for students in her LEAD 101 (Learning to Lead) course to apply what they have thus far learned this semester related to “servant leadership.”

Entering its seventh year, #GivingTuesday is a global day of giving fueled by social media and collaboration. It’s observed the Tuesday following Thanksgiving (Nov. 27) in the U.S. and kicks off the charitable season for many organizations, charities, and events across all social platforms — particularly Facebook

and Twitter — when many are focused on holiday and end-of-year philanthropic giving.

During an Oct. 23 campus presentation on the #GivingTuesday campaign and #NC22Challenge, TWC Executive Director Aaron Phillips — a Marine Corps veteran who personally experienced PTSD — spoke about TWC’s mission and goals, and shared facts about PTSD. He explained he wants to scale the TWC program nationally to serve the affected population; keep services free for veterans and their families; engage donors and “vetrepreneurs”; and to raise \$150,000 by January.

“I really appreciate the opportunity to be here at Nichols College and to meet you all — the leaders of tomorrow,” he said. “The Warrior Connection saves lives. We are not the solution, but we are absolutely part of the solution. So, I’m counting on your help, because our veterans deserve a bright future, and you all deserve a brighter future.”

First-year student William Guglielmo, a finance major from Middlebury, CT, is one of Alfaro-Barrantes’ students participating in the #GivingTuesday campaign. He explained why the campaign — and, especially, the cause — is important.

“The statistics of veterans with PTSD and their suicide rate are staggering,” he said. “We need to change that. Even if we could just raise enough money to put one veteran into a TWC Retreat — a program that has a 100-percent success rate — we would possibly be saving a life. If we could put into perspective how that one veteran once put their life at risk for us, we should repay it to them by making our best effort to save theirs.”

“From this class experience, I have learned how to rally a group of people toward one collective goal,” Guglielmo added. “When you realize how important a cause like this is, it inspires you to work harder to achieve your goals. Through this project at Nichols College, I’m learning how to lead a group toward a short-term goal that will result in eventually achieving a long-term goal. Also, I have learned different ways to get people not working on the project involved, through campaigning or marketing the project.”

Brian Edmands, a first-year student majoring in sport management, shared concerning statistics: “Out of every 100 veterans, 11-20 have PTSD. Only about 25 percent of veterans who have PTSD get help. This results in losing 22 veterans every day due to suicide. If

people can contribute to The Warrior Connection, they are able to give back to the people who have served our country and try to help save lives.

“Being able to look at how both classes are preparing for this project has been interesting. In marketing, we are learning to create our own social media campaign and are going to evaluate how the campaign went. With this project, I can learn real-world experiences when it comes to marketing campaigns and am able to see how they work,” added Edmands, who is from Amesbury. “In LEAD, this project is creating opportunities to work as a group. To get ready for the project, we are assigning roles and discussing as a class. This is giving me real-world experience with leadership and an opportunity to see what can work with a big group and what can’t. All the experience that I am learning will help me with my future career.”

In addition to the #GivingTuesday campaign, the students created the #NC22Challenge, which started Nov. 1 and runs through the month.

It consists of people doing 22 push-ups any way they can and donating \$22 or more to The Warrior Connection through its website. The number 22

represents how many veterans commit suicide — every day. Along the lines of the “Ice Bucket Challenge for ALS,” each challenge participant will post a video of themselves performing the challenge to social media and will then nominate three people to take on the challenge and also donate. Social media posts must be tagged with #NC22Challenge.

Students also explained the #NC22Challenge to the students, faculty, and staff, during their Oct. 23 presentation.

“My students think it would be great if all faculty have their classes do the #NC22Challenge during class on #GivingTuesday,” said Alfaro-Barrantes.

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country and it being my first time out of the states it was just an all-around awesome experience.”

Couch Karim Saunders, who has taught Tai Chi for over 30 years, said he was proud of his students who all placed in the top five in their divisions.

“I felt confident in the whole team. We did a lot of training and we wanted to go over there and do well no matter what,” Saunders said. “I’m very proud. These were my first athletes to compete on the world stage and they all did well. I enjoyed it tremendously especially after watching everyone train so hard. It’s was an absolute great feeling.”

Training for the event included a steady diet and a regimen that included four or five days of solid

training in the art of Tai Chi every week. Saunders said that preparation not only helped students perfect the art, but also find a mental balance that helps them succeed beyond the world of Tai Chi.

“We started with changing our diets. Once we got that corrected, we trained a lot. The training was intense at some points, but we all worked hard. It’s long hours, patience and putting on our game faces every day. One thing too it to keep our nerves at bay. You’re training for a purpose and you know what that purpose is,” Saunders said.

For Casella coming home was a surreal experience as well. He became somewhat of a local celebrity as a World Champion and said the attention was unexpected, but it only adds to the pride of being able to represent the region on the world stage.

“I didn’t know so many people would know. Facebook I guess has a lot to do with that. I haven’t really gotten used to it yet,” Casella said. “When you go over there you’re obviously a little nervous just as a competitor, but everyone is so friendly and welcoming. When you’re out there everyone’s looking to compete, but you make friends with everyone. It was a great experience.”

Looking to the future Casella, Saunders and the entire Full Circle team are focused on repeating their success in 2020. They will take the remainder of 2018 to appreciate their accomplishment but come 2019 training begins to once again represent the region at the next World Cup.

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# She is the stars, the sun, and the wind: for what I will always be most thankful



MIND OF A  
CURIOUS  
GIRL  
ANNIE  
SANDOLI

It was a feeling of heartache like I had never felt before. I was so distressed, worried, and exhausted that I was floating around in my own dark universe, like how a star must feel right before it dies and turns into a mass of nothingness. I knew that in an instant, everything I knew and loved could be gone.

It was nice that some of my family members came to the hospital, but their presence wouldn't make her better. It was thoughtful of the nurses to bring us coffee and breakfast, but their hospitality wouldn't take the tumor out of her brain. It was considerate of the doctors to keep me updated, but their kindness wouldn't take away my nausea and intense feeling of complete and utter heartache.

After eight hours of anger, sadness, and frustration, I was allowed to see her. She looked weak, with some of her blonde hair missing on one side and stitches across her skull. I held back tears, she didn't deserve any of this and I wanted to take it all away from her.

"I think I can go home tomorrow," she slurred.

"We'll see, Mommy. You look beautiful."

She did. She always does. She's as pretty as the stars, as bright as the sun, and as strong as the wind.

I called the hospital over and over that night until they knew me by name.

"Hi, I want to check on my mom, Marie Sandoli. She had brain surgery earlier today."

"Of course, she's stable," said the anonymous voice on the other end of the line.

"Thank-you."

\*click\*

I would let no more or less than an hour pass before I tried again, simultaneously wanting to ease my own mind and avoid annoying the nurses.

"Hi, I want to check on my mom again—"

"She's doing fine, Annie. It's ok, don't worry and get some sleep."

\*click\*

I really tried to fall asleep. My eyes rolled in the back of

my head, but I was still conscious the whole time, thinking about how quickly it all happened.

Only a week earlier, everything seemed normal, except for the fact that Mommy wasn't responding to the multiple calls I made to her office. I heard her voicemail message over and over, thinking that maybe the number of times I called would somehow affect the outcome.

"Hi, you have reached the office of Dr. Marie Sandoli at Auburn Youth and Family Services. I am unable to take your call at this time, but leave a message and I will get back to you shortly. Thank you."

\*beep\*

She always calls me back within an hour, but this day was different and I instantly knew something was wrong. Panicking, I kept saying to myself, "She never waits this long to return my calls, and I know she went to work today."

I called her husband, who told me that a few hours earlier she couldn't talk and the doctors were trying to figure out why. The most likely cause was a tumor, but they weren't sure yet.

I remember instantly sobbing hysterically, like someone had hit a switch in my mind that turned me insane. Thinking about my healthy, strong, intelligent mother with a tumor trespassing in the territory of her beautiful mind was too much for me to handle.

Mommy has always been my everything. My best friend, role model, support system, teacher, and favorite human. Thinking about losing her only made me more hysterical and nauseas. I called my best friends, they listened to me cry and they cried too. I called my dad, who got on a train to Boston to calm me down and take care of me because I was stuck in my tiny Cambridge apartment with the flu and pink eye.

I told myself, "If she dies, I want to die too," and I meant it.

When she called me later that day, I swore her voice was the best sound I had ever heard.

"Mommy," I answered.

"What's going on?"

"Hi, Baby Love, I'm fine. It's just a little tumor thing, they'll just take it out and I'll be fine."

That's her, downplaying her pain to make sure no one has to worry about her. It didn't work on me at all. When she hung up, I felt just as scared as before. Because they were

keeping her overnight, I knew it was worse than she said. She had probably had a seizure, and whether or not the tumor was cancerous was still unknown.

Well, turns out it was.

The doctors weren't confident that they could remove the entire tumor because it was wrapped around the speech center of her brain. Mommy has one of those voices that should always be heard because it has made a difference since the day she was born, and no tumor had the right to take that away from the world.

They scheduled her surgery right away, knowing that it was a life or death situation.

"I haven't told her that I love her enough," I thought. "I haven't been the best daughter. I've been impatient. I haven't done everything I possibly could for her."

The day of her surgery, I woke up with a knot in my stomach. My aunt told me not show her how sad and scared I felt, so I held it all in as best I could. She cried when we got to the hospital, clutching her prayer shawl, and I so badly wanted to cry too.

Mommy spent the first hour of surgery preparation arguing with the nurses, desperately trying to gain control of a situation that was out of her control, out of my control, and out of my family's control. I held back sobs and tears as I hugged her for the last time before her surgery, but as they wheeled her away it all came out.

Days of fear and sadness hit the hospital floor in the form of my salty tears. One of the nurses hugged me for a while, then passed me to my aunt's arms so she could go back to work. No one in my family knew what to say to me. Nothing could be said.

It was the longest eight hours of my life followed by the longest night of my life. I've never felt so protective of another human, maybe because another human has never been so protective of me.

The day after her surgery, I went to visit her as early as I could. Her head was wrapped in gauze and there was blood in her hair and around her stitches. My aunt tried to wash it off with a damp cloth so she wouldn't see it.

Mommy spoke slowly. Her voice sounded like an echo in a deep cave, with me on one side and her on the other.

"I'm coming home tomorrow," she insisted, again without the nurse's approval.

"We'll see how you're doing."

I only understand her stubbornness so easily because I inherited it. I hugged her, I held her hand, I watched her try to eat and drink, but I couldn't reach her. It took a while until I could.

It has been almost two years since the day Mommy wasn't answering my calls, the day the nurses wheeled her off into the operating room, and the day she spoke warily as my aunt washed her head. She has been through six months of radiation, a year of chemotherapy, and hundreds of moments of frustration with her own mind as she gains complete control of it again.

But not even two years after the doctors were panicking because the brain tumor took up so much space in her beautiful head, they can barely see it.

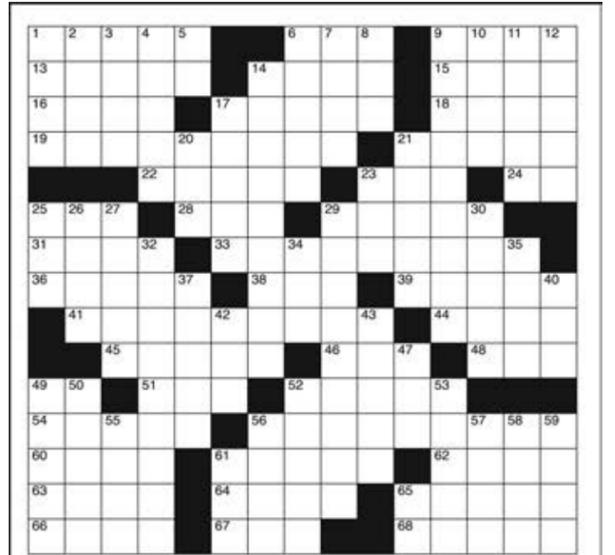
Mommy will never be cancer free, but she is herself again, working more hours a week than any human ever should and touching more lives than an entire city of people ever could. Her life expectancy hasn't changed, her memory is miraculously intact, and her intelligence is as strong as ever.

My hope is that every person who reads this takes a step back and puts life's small inconveniences into perspective, because in the blink of



Courtesy photo  
Marie Sandoli and Annie Sandoli

an eye, they can become so overwhelmingly trivial. What matters to me most, this Thanksgiving and every other day of the year, is that I have her beside me, something I will never take for granted. She is my stars, my sun, my wind, and what I will always be most thankful for.

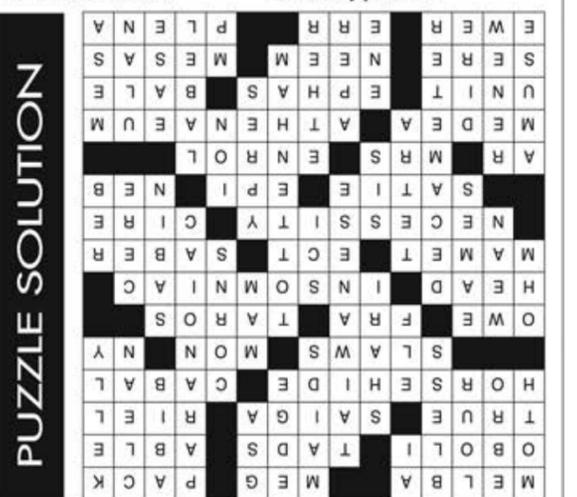


**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Type of toast
- 6. Peter Griffin's daughter
- 9. A group
- 13. Ancient Greek unit of weight
- 14. Small amounts
- 15. Ready and \_\_\_
- 16. Right
- 17. Asian antelope
- 18. Cambodian monetary unit
- 19. Type of leather
- 21. Secret clique
- 22. Cabbage and cole are two
- 23. Burmese ethnic group
- 24. Empire State
- 25. Be in debt
- 28. Italian monk's title
- 29. Asian plants
- 31. Everyone has one
- 33. One who can't sleep
- 36. "Glengarry, Glen Ross" playwright
- 38. Shock therapy
- 39. Cavalry sword
- 41. A must-have
- 44. Type of fabric
- 45. French composer
- 46. A type of pen
- 48. Snout
- 49. One of the six noble gases
- 51. Married woman
- 52. Register formally (Brit.)
- 54. Greek sorceress
- 56. Depository library
- 60. A tightknit group
- 61. Ancient units of measurement
- 62. He was Batman
- 63. Dry or withered
- 64. Margosa tree
- 65. Tables (Span.)
- 66. Large jug
- 67. Make a mistake
- 68. Puerto Rican genre of music "La \_\_\_"

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Insect drawn to flame
- 2. A Spanish river
- 3. Reduce (Brit. sp.)
- 4. Wish well
- 5. Robots are an example
- 6. Young women
- 7. The tip
- 8. Young women's association
- 9. One who is suspicious
- 10. A child's apron
- 11. Not dirty
- 12. Fightin' Irish football coach
- 14. People from Taiwan
- 17. Harry Belafonte's daughter
- 20. Santa's helper
- 21. Cereal plants
- 23. Respectful address
- 25. Unit of electrical resistance
- 26. Used to managing without
- 27. Type of chair
- 29. London footballers
- 30. Vaccine developer
- 32. 10 meters
- 34. Type of story: \_\_\_ fi
- 35. Covering on birds' beaks
- 37. Small freshwater fish
- 40. Confederate soldier
- 42. Female sibling
- 43. Belgian city
- 47. An electrically charged atom
- 49. A way to entertain
- 50. Regenerate
- 52. Highly flammable liquid
- 53. Mark
- 55. Not good
- 56. Eloquent Roman orator
- 57. Absence of difficulty
- 58. Kazakhstan district
- 59. Plateau
- 61. Midway between northeast and east
- 65. Military policeman



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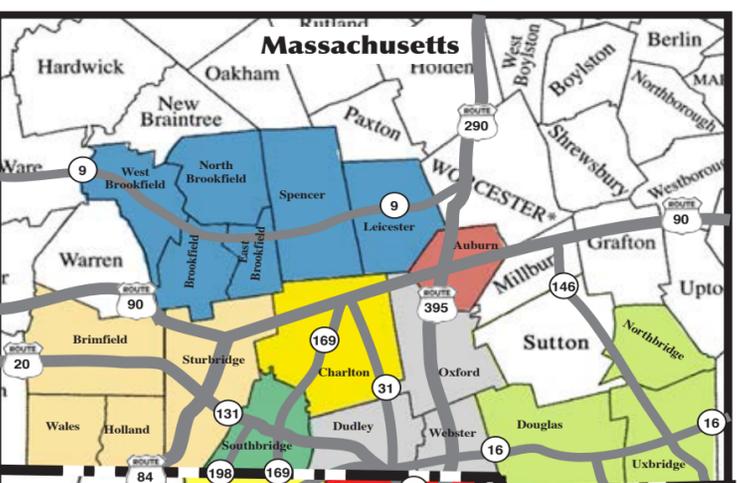
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# LEARNING

## New student reps at Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy!



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David Macharia and Kindra Gould

CHARLTON — Practical nursing students Kindra Gould of Oxford and David Macharia of Worcester were voted as student representatives for the PN class of 2019. The student representatives are an important part of the Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy Faculty Organization. Their main responsibility is to be a link between practical nursing faculty,

staff, and the students, and to contribute to Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy activities and projects.

Gould and Macharia represent the students of PN Class of 2019 on the advisory board and steering committee. PNFO meets every second Tuesday of the month and the advisory board meets twice a year in March and September. Bay Path Practical

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## UNICEF Club: promoting mental health awareness



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Members of the 2018 UNICEF Club.

CHARLTON — On Oct. 2 the UNICEF Club at Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy held their monthly meeting with activities coinciding with Mental Health Awareness Week (Oct. 7-13). UNICEF Club Chair Alicia Kerr of Charlton led the discussion on the ongoing mental health problems and raising awareness that UNICEF is now providing mental health services in the communities. According to the website, "UNICEF, with the support of partners, is working to fill this crucial data gap by developing a methodological framework for the development of tools for data collection on adolescent's mental health, well-being, risk factors and access to mental health support or treatment among adolescent."

While relatively new and a work in progress, raising awareness is a helpful way to assist programs get off the ground.

During Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy's UNICEF Club meeting, Kerr presented the video "She Writes on Herself with Love" to the PN Class of 2019. The video educates on the program that the protagonist now runs to help those battling mental health, addiction and self-harm.

Kerr stated, "I was happy to educate my classmates regarding Mental Health Awareness Day. I feel it is an important topic that is sometimes kept quiet because of the stigma a mental health diagnosis carries. I believe it was viewed by my fellow classmates as a topic they may use in their up and coming nursing career."

Ashley Rivera of Webster, UNICEF Club co-chair added, "I am grateful to be part of such an amazing group with significant goals for a very important cause. I look forward to many opportunities to make a difference in the lives of people we support."



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## EDITORIAL

### Remembrance of things past...

With a grateful nod to Proust, whose line we have stolen as our title, we acknowledge the day we have observed this past week.

One thing Americans have been, for the most part, is very good at is realizing others have done much to secure the freedoms most of us take for granted. There have been instances when gratitude hasn't been part of the recognition, such as the poor reception for the soldiers, sailors and airmen who returned from seeing action in Vietnam.

There were equally poor reception for some in previous wars too, those who had fought for the "wrong side" during the Civil War were equally maligned in many instances and in many places.

After risking their very lives, now they faced humiliation and anger.

The veterans of certain other, more 'popular' wars met with better treatment of course for the most part. Those who came home 100 years ago, from the Great War, the War to End All Wars (unfortunately, it did not), were hailed as heroes. This is what we are actually memorializing on Nov. 11; the armistice was recognized and finalized at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Ending World War I.

Though that was the official end it, of course, did not end there. Politics continued to seethe in Europe and a mere 25 odd years later Germany and its allies had risen again, and were once again marching on neighbors; thus beginning World War II.

This, again, was considered a righteous war and those who fought were honored, are honored, as the Greatest Generation. Recognized as the heroes they are, fighting for world freedom against oppression.

Things haven't been so clear cut since. The age of the shadow war began.

When the wars were fought as puppets. We fought in Vietnam against Vietnamese citizens; but we were really waging war against Chinese Communism.

We fought tiny wars, sometimes in secret, in small countries in South America, on islands and in the Middle East, choosing to support dictators and leaders who would seem to support the positions our own politicians wanted at that time.

And a few years later might very well be fighting in the same country again to topple that same dictator.

Our wars aren't nearly so cut and dried any longer. Our allies aren't nearly so open and obvious.

But our heroes haven't changed. They are still there. They are still working and struggling to support what they believe is expected of them as representatives of our country.

They are soldiering on as it were. And we must, as the citizens they are protecting, remember that.

Because while we can celebrate, honor and appreciate the veterans we recognize from those "great" wars; we must not ever forget those in the throes right now.

On average, returning service people have been committing suicide at a rate of 22 per day. That is a horrifying number. To us, that means they feel unseen and unknown.

We can't let that happen.



**TOUCH DOWN!**  
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## Reminiscing...and giving thanks...on years at the helm

In February, it will be eleven years ago that I accepted the position of Superintendent of the Auburn Public Schools and while I did not officially begin my duties until July of 2008, the excitement I felt then about returning to the Auburn Public Schools is a sentiment I share to this day. Having served proudly as Bryn Mawr's Principal from 2001-06, I returned as the proud Superintendent of this distinguished district in 2008 and I humbly and gratefully continue in that role today. As we enter the Thanksgiving season and as has become the tradition, I offer this Rockets Review in sincere appreciation to the many individuals and groups who contribute to the success of the Auburn Public Schools. From my perspective, most, if not all, successful ventures require the commitment and collaboration of many; there are few singular accomplishments and such is the case in the Auburn Public Schools. It is, therefore, with heartfelt gratitude that I offer my sincere thanks, at the unintentional risk of omitting anyone, to all who generously give of their time, energy and commitment to ensure the success of the Auburn Public School District and, most especially, help to ensure the success of each of our current and future students.

John F. Kennedy once said, "We must find time to stop and thank the people who make a difference in our lives," and I couldn't agree more with his sentiment. Of all the holidays, Thanksgiving easily rates as one of my favorites, if not my annual top pick. For me, the "simplicity" of this holiday, with significantly less hype than some, makes it special: taking a break from our busy lives to enjoy a wonderful meal with family and friends, taking time to be thankful for what we have, taking time to be thankful for the people we have in our lives, and taking time to be appreciative of family and friends who have gone before us, yet left lasting impressions on our hearts and minds. To that end, I share my sincere thanks...

To the members of the many Boards and Committees who take time away from their families to share countless hours dedicated to enhancing the Auburn community, I thank them for their selfless donations of time and energy. Whether it is the Auburn School Committee, the Auburn School Building Committee, the CPR-AED Team, the APS Strategic Planning Team, the Start Time Team, Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, Planning Board, Conservation, Zoning or any of the others actively operating, these citizens seek to improve conditions for the residents of Auburn: young, old and the many in between. In addition, there are many other dedicated groups, including Auburn Recreation and Culture, the Youth Commission, the Master Plan Team and the local Cable Commission and Access team members, to name just a few, who work to enhance the community and make it a more enriching environment for all of us. Your donations of time and commitment to the community help to make Auburn a wonderful place to live and work and your efforts are greatly appreciated!

There are numerous individuals and groups that work to enhance the opportunities for our children and community in general and they include, but are not limited to: our local Parent-Teacher Organizations; Auburn Safety Advisory Team; School Councils, F.A.M.E. and Booster Clubs; the Major David Brodeur Foundation; the many youth athletic organizations; the many individuals who volunteer their time in our schools; Auburn Youth and Family Services; the School-to-Business Partnership and the Auburn Chamber of Commerce; the Auburn-Webster Lodge of Elks; the Auburn Foundation of the Greater Worcester Community Foundation; the Auburn Rotary and Lions Clubs; the Auburn Town Library; the Auburn Visiting Nurses' Association; the Auburn Woman's Club; the Auburn Junior Woman's Club; and the many other community groups that organize programs and events for our young children and the citizens of Auburn. Together, you help to ensure that opportunities are available to our children, their families and the community in general, and your efforts are likewise much appreciated!

To the APS Leadership Team for their tireless efforts on behalf of our students, who so professionally lead our schools, who are committed to excellence and continuous improvement and who are always



**ROCKETS REVIEW**  
DR. MARYELLEN BRUNELLE  
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

ready to collaboratively embrace a new initiative or activity, I offer my most sincere thanks. In every discussion and decision, it is clear that our mission is to support and challenge students and to lead their dedicated faculties towards that end as well. The Auburn Public Schools is a successful organization because of their tremendous dedication and I thank them – both professionally and personally – for their unwavering commitment! As a team, we are goal-oriented and focused on "the prize": ensuring our students have every opportunity to find success and to reach their full potential.

To the staff of the Auburn schools – the APS Team – your dedication to your students, to your colleagues and to the Auburn District is outstanding and helps to ensure that our mission will be realized: ...to educate and prepare students for the opportunities and challenges of a changing world. We fully recognize, however, that this is not a task we can successfully undertake alone. Working closely with the parents of our students, and with the Auburn community at large, we can and will ensure that each child reaches his or her full potential, thus achieving success. At home, parents and families support their children by reading to and with them on a regular basis and ensuring that homework is completed. Together we teach children that effort and attitude do truly matter; that respect is something we value and expect; and that to follow the Golden Rule – treat others as you want to be treated – are good words by which to live. Thank you for doing your part!

And, last but by no means least – in fact they reign supreme in my book and always will – I am incredibly thankful for our students, those who are currently engaged in our many classrooms, those who will soon enroll in our schools, and those who have already passed through our doors and have headed down one of life's many paths. It is for you that we seek to provide opportunities for you to learn and grow; it is for you that we collaborate to find solutions to problems so that tomorrow is even better than today; and it is for you that we work to create an atmosphere in which it becomes easier to succeed.

As the Superintendent of Schools, I can attest to the tremendous, positive and collegial working relationship that we currently enjoy with the Town Manager, the Chief Financial Officer and the many Department heads and their teams of professionals. As Mr. Fahey, Director of Maintenance and Facilities, noted in a Rockets Review several years ago, we work together in the best interest of Auburn and that, to me, is a great thing! I thank Julie and Ed for their leadership; I am privileged to work with them.

As I was in 2008 upon assuming this position and remain today, I am grateful for the genuinely warm welcome and ongoing support that I receive from the Auburn community. I value the honest discussions I have had with many, and remain humbled by the trust that has been placed in me. I believe with all my being that the mission of providing an education that is second to none is an effort that requires collaboration between home, school and community. It also requires a steadfast commitment to our students and a belief that, given the right opportunities, each can succeed. Thank you for continuing to work with me, for believing in me and trusting in me. My commitment to this district is unwavering and I will continue to work with you as we move forward together.

In closing, Brian Tracy's words help to remind us of the importance of a positive attitude, how that attitude impacts the steps we take and a reminder that we should be thankful for the opportunities given us: "Develop an attitude of gratitude, and give thanks for everything that happens to you, knowing that every step forward is a step toward achieving something bigger and better than your current situation." I sincerely hope that you enjoy a wonderful Thanksgiving celebration with family and friends and I thank you again for your ongoing support!

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!

## Leaving your job? What should you do with your 401(k)?



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Here are the main options for dealing with your 401(k) from a previous employer:

You could leave the money in the company's plan. Not all companies offer this option, but many do. If you like the investment choices available in your plan, leaving the money alone may not be a bad idea – you know where your money is going, and you can still benefit from potential tax-deferred growth. On the other hand, since you won't be employed by the company, you might find it harder to keep up with changes to your 401(k), such as when investment options are added or dropped. Also, you no longer will receive your employer's matching contribution, if one had been offered.

You could move the money into your new employer's plan. If your new employer has a 401(k) and allows transfers, you could roll the money from your old plan into the new one. This might be an attractive option if you like the investment options offered in your new employer's plan. And it will give you a head start in building resources in the new plan.

You could roll the money into an IRA. You may find several advantages to rolling your 401(k) into an IRA. First, your money will still have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Second, you can put your funds in virtually any investment you choose – stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities, certificates of deposit and others – so you can build a mix of investments appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. Third, if you own multiple 401(k) accounts, you might benefit from consolidating them into a single IRA, making it easier to allocate and monitor your retirement assets. Plus, with a consolidated account, you may find it easier to track your withdrawals, when it's time to start taking them.

If you do decide to move your 401(k) to an IRA, make sure to request a direct rollover. The money will be sent directly to the institution that holds the IRA and no taxes will be withheld.

You could cash out your plan. If you cash out your plan, your company likely will pay you 80% of your account value, withholding the rest for federal taxes. And if you're younger than 59-1/2, you also may face a 10% penalty tax. Furthermore, you'll have lost a key source of your retirement income. Of course, if you absolutely need the money, it's there for you.

Before making any moves with your 401(k), consult with your tax and financial professionals. You worked hard to build your 401(k) — so you'll want to do all you can to keep it working hard for you.

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## A potpourri of assorted tips

This week's column features an unrelated assortment of tips and tricks geared to make life a little easier. From seasonal entertaining tips for candles and wine, to common sense home remedies, the following ideas are sure to up the ante on simplifying everyday tasks.



**TAKE THE HINT**  
KAREN TRAINOR

**Candle Capers:** 'Tis the season for candles. The next time you light floating candles, place them in cold water and they'll burn longer!

**Here's a candle FYI:** Candles don't just cover up odors. They eliminate them by

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**Bye, Bye Sniffles:** Stuffy nose this season? Whip up this Vicks Stick clone to clear your sinuses fast! Place one quarter teaspoon of coarse salt in a small glass vial with a tight lid.

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## SPORTS

# Rockets' strong season ends in district semifinals to Hudson



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Many smiles were accumulated during Auburn's season, as the Rockets compiled a record of 16-4-1 on their way to a berth in the Central Mass. Division 3 semifinal round.

BY KEN POWERS  
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AUBURN — Arguably the best season in several years ended in heartbreak for the Auburn High boys' varsity soccer team.

The Rockets were eliminated from the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament on Thursday, Nov. 8, by Hudson High, 2-1, in a semifinal round game played at Lunenburg High.

Sophomore Nate Lewos staked Auburn to a 1-0 lead when he scored in the 55th minute, but Hudson tied the game, 1-1, in the 70th minute on a goal by Shane Watkins.

"Watkins' goal was a phenomenal goal. He was the Hudson player we

knew we had to contain," Auburn head coach Chris Bailey said via telephone on Saturday, Nov. 10. "Unfortunately on that play he was able to turn from 25 yards out and he really hit a rocket into the upper right corner of net. There was not much we could have done about that on the shot, but we did have a little breakup in the midfield just prior to that, which allowed the shot."

The Hawks then scored the game-winning goal with less than two minutes to play on a header by Mo Chaouieche.

"Hudson's game-winning goal came on a corner kick," Bailey said. "It was the only goal on a corner kick we gave up all year. It was a great left-footed bending in shot which, according to

several of my players who were on the field, barely caught the side of the face of [Chaouieche] and went in the net.

"Coming into the season we knew we needed to cut down on the number of goals off of corners that we gave up," Bailey continued. "It was a focus all year long for the defense and the entire team."

Auburn finished its season 16-4-1, as they Hawks advanced to the district championship game, where they lost to No. 1 Nipmuc Regional, 1-0.

"We played strong and controlled for the most part in the game, but I tip my hat to Hudson; they never stopped playing," Bailey said. "They're a very good team and they're very well coached. They were the second seed and we were the third seed and it played out that way."

Bailey, to be sure, was disappointed by Auburn's loss to Hudson, but looking back on the year he was pretty much thrilled with the way the Rockets' season played out.

"We were very pleased with the chemistry of this year's team; that's a big deal for us. And, we stayed healthy almost the whole season," Bailey said. "You go back over the last four or five years and you would see we had four or five guys out by the time we got to the end of the year. In two of the last five years we lost starters and captains before the season started to season-ending injuries."

"So as I look at this year I see our greatest successes to be our team chemistry and the fact we stayed healthy," Bailey said. "Because of our ability to stay healthy we had some depth on the team that we've never had before. When I look at this season those are two key components to our success."

Bailey believes a lot of the Rockets' success this season was a result of the

leadership provided on and off the field by his seven seniors — Collin Winkelmann, Jackson Sypek, Nick Gonyea, Jadon Latino, Jared Sargent, Marcus Lapointe and Jacob Benoit.

"In Jared and Jake we had two of the best teammates guys could hope to have," Bailey said. "We got great leadership from Jackson and Collin, and of course, Nick, a 22-goal scorer, played great, and Jadon was our top assist playmaker who was playing from the back as a holding mid. In addition to everything else they did for us, all of our seniors were great role models for the guys coming up in the program."

But fear not, Auburn boys' soccer fans, the Rockets' cupboard is certainly not bare. Returning next year will be 10 juniors that were on this year's team, five of whom were starters.

Returning juniors for Auburn include Coleman Picard, Mike Breen, Joe Clougherty, Sam Almeida, Szyman Berny, Joe Cook, Sam Stencil, Alex Stencil, Joe Leblanc and Nolan Kennedy.

"Coleman is a tremendous athlete, a great kid and a really good goalie. We probably wouldn't have been in the position we were in going in to Districts without Coleman," Bailey said. "And Nolan Kennedy is probably the most underrated player on our team. He's really solid, hardly ever makes a mistake and we know we can really count on him game in and game out."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Ski or snowboard at Wachusett Mountain

Are you interested in having a lot of fun while also helping to make the winter fly by? Any student (8 years and older), parent or teacher from any of the surrounding towns and states can ski or snowboard eight consecutive Saturday nights at Wachusett Mountain for just \$150 through the Southbridge Ski Club. You drive to Wachusett Mountain on your own. The eight-week program begins on Saturday, Jan. 5 and ends Saturday, March 2. Ski or snowboard rentals as well as lessons are also available at a very reasonable cost. You may also be able to ski or snowboard for free through your health insurance coverage.

Also anyone (students or non-students) can purchase Gold, Silver and Bronze Season Passes at a lower discounted price through our Club. All eight week and season passes must be ordered through the Wachusett website by Nov. 30 for these lower discounted prices. For more information on how to order, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

### Worcester State University to hold baseball clinics

Worcester State Baseball Indoor Clinics are now held in the \$52 million gymnasium and wellness center. The second floor multipurpose gym allows for live practices with plenty of storage for the six indoor mounds, bats and balls, etc. Hitters will use the double-barrel cages on the first floor. Here kids will bunt/bat off the Hack Attack pitching machines (uses real balls; speed adjusted for ages), hit close-range BP, use soft toss nets, tees, and utilize slow-motion video analysis.

There are multiple upcoming clinics to choose from. For questions, please call (508) 929-8852 or (774) 230-3872, or email dbaker1@worchester.edu. Also, please visit [wsulancers.com/camps-clinics](http://wsulancers.com/camps-clinics) for more information.

### Softball pitching lessons coming to Southbridge Community Center

Softball pitching lessons will be available at the Southbridge Community Center (152 Chestnut Street) on Sunday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. They started Oct. 21 and run through Feb. 24, 2019. Team and league discounts are available for three pitchers or more. Pitchers must bring a catcher (no fee) that can be a parent, teammate, etc. Please contact Bill Rahall ([wlah@yahoo.com](mailto:wlah@yahoo.com) 860-576-3440) for more details. Clark University pitching coach Steve Genese will be on hand at the lessons.

## Locals shine at Central Mass. Cross-Country Championships



Cameron Szalay of Auburn heads home during the Central Mass. Division 2 cross-country meet, where he was a team-leading 90th.

BY NICK ETHIER  
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WESTFIELD — Although run on a Western Mass. course due to poor ground conditions, the Central Mass. Division 1 and 2 Cross-Country Championships found a home this year at Stanley Park. On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Division 2 athletes raced, and the Division 1 runners competed the following day.

First up was the Division 2 girls' race, and leading the charge among local Stonebridge Press affiliated schools was Whitinsville Christian freshman Molly Lashley. She traversed the 5k course in 19:01, losing only to the Littleton High twins of Sarah and Kaitlyn Roffman. Although Littleton, Parker Charter and the Bromfield School were the three teams advancing to the All-States meet, the top-10 individuals outside of those teams also moved on. That included Lashley and the Douglas High duo of Keely Mungeam (15th place overall, 19:55) and Emma Wall (16th place, 20:03). Narrowly missing out on qualifying individually were Blackstone Valley Tech's Lauren Flynn (18th, 20:04),

Leicester High's Emily Moughan (20th, 20:16), Whitinsville Christian's Hadley Koeman (22nd, 20:27) and Valley Tech's Madison Gannon (26th, 20:45).

Blackstone Valley Tech finished in eighth place as a team, followed by Uxbridge High (ninth), Whitinsville Christian (12th), Douglas (13th), Leicester (20th) and Bartlett High (26th).

Whitinsville Christian continued to impress in the Division 2 boys' race, as sophomore Joseph Thumann took home the crown. He won the meet in a time of 16:03.

"Those kids work very, very hard in the offseason and they're both very committed," Crusaders' head coach Chris Vander Baan said of both Lashley and Thumann. "They both have great teammates and push them every day in practice."

Due to the All-States date being listed as Sunday, Nov. 18 back at Stanley Park — as of press time — the Whitinsville Christian duo of Lashley and Thumann won't be able to compete due to school rules.

Uxbridge slipped into third place in the team standings, so they have all qualified for All-States. Contributing runners included Colin Caso (15th place, 17:14), Ryan Semle (16th, 17:16), Stephen Sanches (23rd, 17:35), Aidan Ross (36th, 17:56) and Thomas Burke (51st, 18:12).

"It was our first time for the boys to ever qualify to go to All-State in the school's history," said Spartans' head coach Walter Berkowicz. "In '05 when I was coaching the boys finished fourth, so we were one slot out. From the inside looking out I knew if everyone had a great day we had a shot."

Whitinsville Christian followed with a fifth place team finish, and after that was Blackstone Valley Tech (seventh), Bartlett (27th), Quaboag Regional (28th), Auburn High (29th) and Leicester (31st).

The Division 1 girls' meet opened up the day on Nov. 11 and Shepherd Hill Regional made it look easy in winning the team title for the second straight year. Rebekah James (second place, 18:26), Emma Sullivan (sixth, 19:41), Christina Gunsalus (eighth, 19:50) and Sam Whitehead (20th, 20:43) and Emma Zannotti (21st, 20:44) were the contributors.

"That was the goal — the goal to win districts and run well at states," Rams' head coach Nicole Fossas said of checking the first goal off the list. "This is the first time we've ever won it back-to-back."

All five contributing runners finish-



Nick Ethier photos

Auburn's Alexis McGrail was the top Rockets' finisher, placing 51st in the Central Mass. Division 2 championship meet.

ing so tight in the standings made all the difference in the world for Fossas, as well as the performance of her sixth finisher, Anna Thomas, who placed 23rd in 20:49.

"My four, five and six were all right together and my sixth girl — she's a freshman — closed that gap with four and five, so that was huge."

James nearly won the race, but was edged by Algonquin Regional's in under a second.

"Tess is a great runner, they've been running neck-and-neck all year," Fossas explained, as Reyes won at the Twilight meet, while James won at the League Meet.

Tantasqua Regional finished 14th as a team, with Jordan Lapierre leading the way in 73rd place (24:09).

The Division 1 boys' race closed out the weekend, and Shepherd Hill's Brian Belmont advanced to All-States with a third place finish, clocking in at 16:34. Teammate Henry Weiland also advanced to All-States with an eighth place finish (16:43). The Rams finished fifth as a team and Tantasqua Regional, led by Armando Chung's 67th place finish (18:50), took 13th.

# Catching late season browns... and watch out for deer



THE GREAT  
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Jeff Peck and his two sons Hunter and Logan recently returned from an awesome fishing trip on Lake Ontario. They were fishing close to the famous Salmon River. The trio landed 24 fish, and this huge brown trout as shown in this week's picture. The huge male brown trout with a hooked jaw, was a great fish to catch for the Peck family. Any angler would be proud of catching a huge fish like that!!! It is still not too late to plan a fishing trip to Lake Ontario.

A number of years ago this writer and a couple of buddies caught similar brown trout at Lake Ontario in the Sodus Bay area. The largest was 21 pounds. Brown trout and steelhead are caught throughout the winter months on the Salmon River.

Local deer hunters are starting to harvest some impressive deer, and the next two weeks should see a lot of hunters bringing home venison. Local drivers are warned about the possibility of having a car deer collision during early morning and evening hours. As the rutting season becomes more active, bucks will be chasing does to breed, which will often have them crossing back roads and highways. Car deer collisions will spike during the next two weeks! Stay alert and drive safe!! Local deer hunter Noel Rabidor harvested a nice four point buck this past week with his compound bow. Nice job!!

If you own a boat and motor, for many it is time to put it into storage for the winter months. Proper care in winterizing your outboard motor requires very little effort and can save you a big chunk of change in the spring. Fogging the cylinders of the motor can be done by simply removing the spark plugs and spraying a liberal amount of fogging oil



Courtesy photos

Jeff Peck and his sons landed this very large brown trout during a recent trip.

into each cylinder. Replace the spark-plugs and wires. I like to start the motor for a few seconds and then shut it down. I spray a light coating of W-D40 on the electrical wires.

Draining your lower unit and replacing new oil is another easy task. New this year is a product called "Shake Away" that will deter mice from building nest in your motor. It is made for keeping mice from your home, so it should work on your outboard motor and lawn mowers. Using poisons around your home is dangerous if you have pets, as mice like to store food in many places. Covering your boat with a good tarp is very important, keeping ice out of your boat for the winter months.

I like to build a wooden frame and then cover the boat. It is a lot cheaper than having it shrink wrapped every year. Be sure to grease all of the trailer wheels and spray a good amount of penetrating oil on all of the wheel nuts.

Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will hold their famous Roast Beef Dinner on Nov. 17 at the club house on White Court in Douglas. The tickets sell out fast so it would be wise to call the club to reserve your tickets.

This past week a good friend of mine passed away, and will be missed by all that knew him. Steve Mercure of Uxbridge was a great angler that caught many species of fish in his life time. He loved fishing at Lake Ontario with his friends, and had made his last trip to New York with some of his friends last year, although he had failing health.



Tautog caught by the champ, the late Steve Mercure.

Steve and this writer fished together many times over the years, and he was considered the Tautog Champ of saltwater by all that knew him. His secret was using circle hooks when fishing for the hard fighting fish. Steve loved his family and often went fishing with his wife and family. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his family and many friends. He will be sadly missed!

This week's second picture shows Steve with a tautog he caught this past spring while fishing with this writer. We all have great memories of our time together. Rest in Peace.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

## VETERANS

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Valor Foundation regional coordinator Theresa Perreault. Each year Perreault oversees several local chapters of members who create the quilts. With chapters nationwide, the foundation recently surpassed the 200,000 mark for quilts given to veterans.

"We want to provide quilts for as many veterans as we can. Personally, I was never in the service, but this is my way of giving back," said Perreault, who has served as a regional coordinator for five years.

For veterans and their families, it means a lot to know that residents throughout the nation have gone out of their way to create lasting thank-you gifts. Many veterans never got the thanks they deserve over the years, but recent expansions of veterans' appreciation events have come as a welcome surprise.

Stanikmas, who lives in Charlton, was joined by several members of her family at the event. Serving from 1940-44, the Ohio native worked in the Navy's Bureau of Personnel based in Washington D.C. Her service inspired her entire family, and her son Scott went on to become a member of the Army. Scott Stanikmas was also honored for his service at the event, receiving a quilt of valor along with his moth-



Tim Shaw, a Navy veteran, receives his quilt of valor from regional coordinator Theresa Perreault, left.

er. "It is an honor to show our appreciation for everything you have done to serve our country," Senator Moore told Ruby Stanikmas during her quilt presentation.

The Quilts of Valor Foundation thanks all members for their tireless work. Across the country each year, members sew quilts at churches, homes, and businesses to show their support to veterans. Though they might never meet the veterans in person, they are honored to know that their hard work will comfort those who served.

The Quilts of Valor Foundation was founded in 2003 by Catherine Roberts, a Delaware mother whose son was deployed in Iraq at the time. Her desire to ensure that returning troops were welcomed back home with support and gratitude helped quickly expand the organization.

To learn more about the organization and how you can support its efforts with a donation, visit [www.qovf.org](http://www.qovf.org). Any veteran who was touched by war during any time period is eligible to receive a quilt.

## TRAINOR

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Heads Up for Winter Weather: When the snow flies do you slip and slide? Check your tires. You need at least 3/16 of an inch of tread to effectively plow through snow.

And avoid void mixing tires with different tread patterns, internal construction, and size. This degrades the stability of the vehicle making you more apt to slip and slide.

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Energy Saving Tip: Slow down to save! Did you know you can improve your gas mileage about 15 percent by driving at 55 mph rather than 65 mph? And consider using cruise control on long trips. It will reduce fuel consumption as you keep your speed down.

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Halt Headaches: The cure for a headache can be as close as your refrigerator. Drinking two glasses of Gatorade has been known to halt a headache in its tracks. Experts say most headaches,

including "morning after" headaches are caused by mild dehydration, and Gatorade re-hydrates quickly.

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Fresh Eggs: Want to know if your eggs are really fresh? Did you know the exact day a dozen eggs were washed and packed is on its carton? The three digit consecutive calendar date code is often above the "sell by" date. A carton packed on January 1 would read 001 and one packed on December 31 would read 365.

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Laugh and Live Longer: Did you ever wonder why you feel so good after a belly laugh? Laughing stimulates the production of serotonin, a natural anti-depressant. Laughing also improves lung capacity and oxygen levels in the blood. And medical researchers report laughter boosts the immune system.

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Big Chill: Have a warm bottle of wine you want to serve right away but it should be cold? Mix water, ice and about a third of a cup of ordinary table salt in an ice bucket. In a little more than five minutes, the wine will be perfectly chilled and

table ready!

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Kitchen Subs: These savvy substitutes can rescue your holiday baking! No cream for a recipe? Use one cup plus two ounces melted butter for a half pint substitute. Out of baking powder? Mix one part baking soda to two parts creme of tartar. Need brown sugar? Mix one cup of regular white sugar with two tablespoons molasses!

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Water Ways: Dry, winter skin needs to be watered, and despite what you've heard about drinking lots of water to hydrate skin, experts say the best way to get water into the skin is by soaking in warm, not hot water. Try a 15 minute soak in lukewarm water to re hydrate dry flaky skin fast!

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Low Flow: Did you know if you attach a low flow Faucet Aerator to your faucet you can reduce faucet water usage by about half? Aerators can save energy too, since they use less hot water. A family of four can expect to save about 280 gallons of water a month!

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the 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 newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint! C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email [KDRR@aol.com](mailto:KDRR@aol.com). Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

# LEGALS

## MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Edward A. Almeida III and Bonnie M. Almeida to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Minuteman Mortgage Company, Inc dba Minuteman Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns, dated June 15, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39176, Page 60, subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for First Minuteman Mortgage Company, Inc. d/b/a Minuteman Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 58087, Page 321 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on November 23, 2018 at 39 Pinehurst Avenue, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The land in Auburn, Worcester County, on the easterly side of Pinehurst Avenue and the Westerly side of Marilyn Drive and being Lot No. 17 on Plan of "Pinehurst" dated May 4, 1937, by A.N. Pond, Surveyor; Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Marilyn Drive which point is the southeasterly corner of the granted premises; Thence running northerly sixty-six (66) feet by said westerly line of Marilyn Drive to a point at a corner of Lot #33 on said plan; Thence running westerly by Lot #33 and Lot #16 one hundred forty-seven and thirty-eight hundredth (147.38) feet to a point; Thence running southerly at right angles with the last described line sixty-five (65) feet by the easterly line of Pinehurst Avenue to the northwest corner of lot #18; Thence running easterly at right angles with the last described line by lot #18 on said plan one hundred thirty-nine (139) feet to the place of beginning. Containing 9,295 square feet more or less. Subject to the following restrictions: That no dwelling costing less than \$3,000.00 shall be erected thereon; that no buildings shall be used for commercial purposes; that no buildings except porticoes and similar projections commonly appurtenant thereto shall be erected within twenty (20) feet of Pinehurst Avenue. For title reference see deed recorded with Worcester County Registry of Deeds, herewith. Bk 39176 pg 58

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.**

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

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# OBITUARIES

## Angelo, M. Tuccio, 79



DUDLEY – Angelo M. Tuccio, 79, died Monday, November 5, 2018 in the Life Care Center of Auburn after a period of declining health.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, Rose M. (Bonnello) Tuccio; 3 sons, Angelo M. Tuccio II and his wife Patricia, and Raymond Cohen and his wife Anita, all of Daytona Beach, FL, and Brett Cohen of Suffield, CT; 7 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Matthew Tuccio of Wells, Maine and Richard Tuccio of Worcester; a sister Maryann Zona, of Brookfield; nephews and nieces.

He was born and raised in Worcester, a son of Jeremiah and Rose (Principe) Tuccio and moved to Dudley at the time of his marriage. He was a high school

graduate.

He was a United States Marine Corps veteran and also served in the United States Army Reserves.

Mr. Tuccio work as a mason for Worcester Local Union #107 for many years, retiring in 2001. He helped build the Auburn Mall and Shepherd Hill Regional High School. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Visiting hours were held on Saturday, November 10, from 1:00 to 3:00 PM in the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral home, 340 School Street, Webster, with the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council performing military honors at 2:45 PM in the funeral home.

www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com



## Paul E. Corey, 80



WEBSTER – Paul E. Corey, 80, of Pinewood Drive passed away peacefully in his home on Friday, November 9, 2018 surrounded by his family. A caring father, devoted husband, and fun-loving Pop to all his grand-

children, he leaves forever cherished memories of his unwavering kindness and enjoyable sense of humor.

Born in Worcester, MA, son of the late James and Grace M. (Belanger) Corey, Paul spent his childhood and teenage years growing up in the city of Worcester and was a graduate of Saint Peter's High School, class of 1957. He also earned an associate degree in Business from Worcester Junior College in 1959. At the age of 16, Paul met his loving wife, Carole Carlsen, and the two were later married on June 13, 1959. They settled in Oxford, MA to raise their family before moving to Webster, where they would reside together for the past 28 years.

Paul proudly worked at the Worcester District Court for 13 years, finally retiring in 2006. Previously, he worked for 33 years at Cincinnati Milacron in Worcester, formerly known as Heald Machine Company. For several years, Paul served as a leader for the Boy Scouts and also volunteered for the Oxford Little League. He was an avid football fan of the New England Patriots and enjoyed spending much time outdoors tending to his yard. He had a passion for history and a love of country music as well as cowboy films. Paul especially loved to read old western novels by author Louis L'Amour, often reading by the side of his backyard pool. He enjoyed regular trips to the Foxwoods Casino and liked to go on vacation to the beach with his family

and friends. Paul will always be remembered as a warm-hearted, outgoing, humorous, and easy-going man whose greatest joy was spending time with his best friend and wife, Carole, his children, and his many grandchildren.

Paul was predeceased by a son, John Charles Corey, who died in 1963, and a brother, James R. Corey, who passed away in 2000.

In addition to his wife of nearly 60 years, Carole A. (Carlsen) Corey of Webster, Paul is survived by his three children; William P. Corey and his wife, Jill, of Pomfret Center, CT, Donna M. Kiritsy and her husband, Francis, of Auburn, MA, and Christopher P. Corey and his wife, Jennifer, of Woodstock, CT; nine grandchildren; Danielle Johnson and her husband, Chris, Specialist Liam Corey - U.S. Army Infantry and Alana Corey, Alexandra and Dr. Michael Kiritsy, Gavin and Meghan Corey, and Aedan and Cashel Noel; also survived by many nieces and nephews and a large extended family.

The family would like to sincerely thank Megan Dumais, Alissa Suitum, and the entire staff at Salmon VNA and Hospice for the exceptional care and compassion provided to Paul over the last few weeks.

A funeral was held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018, from Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford, followed by a Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Roch's Church, 332 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at St. Roch's Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Tuesday, November 13, 2018, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942. paradisfuneralhome.com



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## Tantasqua Class of 1998 to hold twentieth high school reunion

The Tantasqua Class of 1998 will hold its twentieth high school reunion on Wednesday, November 21, 2018, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Altruist Brewing Company at 559 Main Street in Sturbridge. Everyone who was a part of the class of '98 is invited, and guests are welcome. Tickets are available for \$15 in advance, or \$20 at the door (ticket includes food from the Burrito Hut).

Please email [tantasqua98@gmail.com](mailto:tantasqua98@gmail.com) for info on purchasing tickets or with any questions.

## Bay Path nursing announces faculty

Superintendent Director John Lafleche, is pleased to announce two new hires to the Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy faculty. Lindsay Guertin, BSN, RN as full-time faculty and Amy Grniet, MSN, RN as part-time faculty.

Gretheline Bolandrina, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN academy director, welcomed the two new faculty members at the start of the current academic year, bringing with them fresh viewpoints and new expertise in nursing education. Below are mini-bios of each faculty member listing their "vitals" including degrees, work experience, and other noteworthy factoids.

Guertin of Spencer comes to Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy from Overlook Masonic Health Center, and she previously taught at the Quaboag Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center, where she was in the long-term care, Alzheimer's, and rehabilitation units continuing education since 2010. Guertin earned her bachelor's degree, major in nursing at the Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, CT and an Associate in Science degree, also major in nursing at Becker College in Worcester.

Guertin worked with Night Nurse, Inc. in Framingham as a pediatric triage nurse.

When asked what excites you about the learning environment at Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy, Guertin said the learning environment at Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy provides a positive atmosphere for the students and the instructors. The instructors are readily available and approachable. The facilities offer everything you

need to teach/learn effectively about nursing. It's a great program that I am happy to be a part of!

Grniet of North Oxford comes to Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy from Oxford public schools as health educator in alcohol/drug abuse, nutrition, mental health, safety/injury prevention, high risk behaviors, crisis/emergency preparedness, EpiPen administration and with the Barton Center for Diabetes as a diabetes nurse educator and intake.

Grniet earned her Master of Science in nursing - nurse educator from Worcester State University, graduating with Honors and inducted to the Sigma Theta Tau. She received her Bachelor of Science in nursing at Fitchburg State University and her Associates degree in nursing from Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner.

Other than her professional licensure as a nurse, Grniet holds professional licensure with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. She was a volunteer CCD teacher from 2007 to 2016 for the Catholic Diocese, Worcester County.

When asked what excites you about the learning environment at Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy Grniet said, "I'm so excited to be a member of the learning environment at Bay Path PN Academy. The atmosphere is challenging, yet nurturing, as the staff strives to build trust and develop confident nurses of the future. It is such an honor to be involved in a student's journey to becoming a nurse and I'm thrilled to be a part of it."

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## America is on the brink of a nervous breakdown

"As nightfall does not come at once, neither does oppression. In both instances, there is a twilight when everything remains seemingly unchanged. And it is in such twilight that we all must be most aware of change in the air - however slight - lest we become unwitting victims of the darkness." *Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas*



FREEDOM WATCH

JOHN WHITEHEAD

benefit, more militarized police, more surveillance, more widespread mental health screening of the general population, more threat assessments and behavioral sensing warnings, more gun control measures, more surveillance cameras with facial recognition capabilities, more "See Something, Say Something" programs aimed at turning Americans into snitches and spies, more metal detectors and whole-body imaging devices at so-called soft targets, more roaming squads of militarized police empowered to do more stop-and-frisk searches, more fusion centers to centralize and

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Yet another shooting. Yet another smear of ugliness, hatred and violence.

Yet another ratcheting up of the calls for the government to clamp down on the citizenry by imposing more costly security measures without any real

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disseminate information to law enforcement agencies, and more government monitoring of what Americans say and do, where they go, what they buy and how they spend their time.

All of these measures play into the government's hands.

All of these measures add up to more government power, less real security and far less freedom.

As we have learned the hard way, the phantom promise of safety in exchange for restricted or regulated liberty is a false, misguided doctrine that has no basis in the truth.

Things are falling apart.

When things start to fall apart or implode, ask yourself: who stands to benefit?

In most cases, it's the government that stands to benefit by amassing greater powers at the citizenry's expense.

Unfortunately, the government's answer to civil unrest and societal violence, as always, will lead us further down the road we've travelled since 9/11 towards totalitarianism and away from freedom.

With alarming regularity, the nation is being subjected to a spate of violence that not only terrorizes the public but also destabilizes the country's fragile ecosystem, and gives the government greater justifications to crack down, lock down, and institute even more authoritarian policies for the so-called sake of national security without many objections from the citizenry.

Clearly, America is being pushed to the brink of a national nervous breakdown.

This breakdown—triggered by polarizing circus politics, media-fed mass hysteria, racism, classism, xenophobia, militarization and militarism (the selling of war and violence as entertainment), a sense of hopelessness and powerlessness in the face of growing government corruption and brutality, and a growing economic divide that has much of the population struggling to get by—is manifesting itself in madness, mayhem and an utter disregard for the very principles and liberties that have kept us out of the clutches of totalitarianism for so long.

Yet there is a method to this madness.

Remember, authoritarian regimes begin with incremental steps. Overcriminalization, surveillance of innocent citizens, imprisonment for nonviolent — victimless — crimes, etc. Bit by bit, the citizenry finds its freedoms being curtailed and undermined for the sake of national security. And slowly the populace begins to submit.

No one speaks up for those being targeted.

No one resists these minor acts of oppression.

No one recognizes the indoctrination into tyranny for what it is.

Historically this failure to speak truth to power has resulted in whole populations being conditioned to tolerate unspoken cruelty toward their fellow human beings, a bystander syndrome in which people remain silent and disengaged — mere onlookers — in the face of abject horrors and injustice.

Time has insulated us from the violence perpetrated by past regimes in their pursuit of power: the crucifixion and slaughter of innocents by the Romans, the torture of the Inquisition, the atrocities of the Nazis, the butchery of the Fascists, the bloodshed by the Communists, and the cold-blooded war machines run by the military industrial complex.

We can disassociate from such violence.

We can convince ourselves that we are somehow different from the victims of government abuse.

We can continue to spout empty campaign rhetoric about how great America is, despite the evidence to the contrary.

We can avoid responsibility for holding the government accountable.

We can zip our lips and bind our hands and shut our eyes.

In other words, we can continue to exist in a state of denial.

Whatever we do or don't do, it won't change the facts: the nation is imploding, and our republic is being pushed ever closer to martial law.

As Vann R. Newkirk II writes for the Atlantic:

Trumpism demands that violence be solved by local militarization: increased security at schools, the arming of teachers, and now, the adoption of guns in places intended quite literally to be sanctuaries from the scourges of the world. Taken altogether, what Trumpism seems to intend is the creation—or perhaps the expansion — of the machinery of a police state...

In facing what appears to be a rising tide of violence — a tide that Trump himself elevates and encourages — the prescription of arms merely capitulates to the demands of that bloodshed. The purpose of political violence and terrorism is not necessarily to eliminate or even always to create body counts, but to disempower people, to spread the contagion of fear, to splinter communities into self-preserving bunkers, and to invalidate the very idea that a common destiny is even possible. Mandates to arm people accelerate this process. They inherently promote the idea that society cannot reduce the global level of harm, and promote the authoritarian impulses of people seeking order.

Where Newkirk misses the point is by placing the blame squarely on the

Trump Administration.

This shift towards totalitarianism and martial law started long before Trump, set in motion by powers-that-be that see the government as a means to an end: power and profit.

As Paul Craig Roberts, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, recognized years ago, “Adolf Hitler is alive and well in the United States, and he is fast rising to power.”

Roberts was not comparing Trump to Hitler, as so many today are wont to do.

Rather, he was comparing the American Police State to the Nazi Third Reich, which is a far more apt comparison.

After all, U.S. government agencies — the FBI, CIA and the military — have fully embraced many of the Nazi's well-honed policing tactics and have used them repeatedly against American citizens for years now.

Indeed, with every passing day, the United States government borrows yet another leaf from Nazi Germany's playbook: Secret police. Secret courts. Secret government agencies. Surveillance. Censorship. Intimidation. Harassment. Torture. Brutality. Widespread corruption. Entrapment. Indoctrination. Indefinite detention.

These are not tactics used by constitutional republics, where the rule of law and the rights of the citizenry reign supreme. Rather, they are the hallmarks of authoritarian regimes, where the only law that counts comes in the form of heavy-handed, unilateral dictates from a supreme ruler who uses a secret police to control the populace.

The empowerment of the Gestapo, Germany's secret police, tracked with the rise of the Nazi regime in much the same way that the rise of the American police state corresponds to the decline of freedom in America.

How did the Gestapo become the terror of the Third Reich?

It did so by creating a sophisticated surveillance and law enforcement system that relied for its success on the cooperation of the military, the police, the intelligence community, neighborhood watchdogs, government workers for the post office and railroads, ordinary civil servants, and a nation of snitches inclined to report “rumors, deviant behavior, or even just loose talk.”

In other words, ordinary citizens working with government agents helped create the monster that became Nazi Germany. Writing for the New York Times, Barry Ewen paints a particularly chilling portrait of how an entire nation becomes complicit in its own downfall by looking the other way:

In what may be his most provocative statement, [author Eric A.] Johnson says that “most Germans may not even have realized until very late in the war, if ever, that they were living in a vile dictatorship.” This is not to say that they were unaware of the Holocaust; Johnson demonstrates that millions of Germans must have known at least some of the truth. But, he concludes, “a tacit Faustian bargain was struck between the regime and the citizenry.” The government looked the other way when petty crimes were being committed. Ordinary Germans looked the other way when Jews were being rounded up and murdered; they abetted one of the greatest crimes of the 20th century not through active collaboration but through passivity, denial and indifference.

Much like the German people, “we the people” have become passive, polarized, gullible, easily manipulated, and lacking in critical thinking skills. Distracted by entertainment spectacles, politics and screen devices, we too are complicit, silent partners in creating a police state similar to the terror practiced by former regimes.

Can the Fourth Reich happen here?

It's already happening right under our noses. Much like the German people, “we the people” are all too inclined to “look the other way.”

In our state of passivity, denial and indifference, here are some of the looming problems we're ignoring:

Our government is massively in debt. Currently, the national debt is somewhere in the vicinity of \$21 trillion. Approximately half of our debt is owned by foreign countries, namely China, Japan and Saudi Arabia.

Our education system is abysmal. Despite the fact that we spend more than most of the world on education, we rank 36th in the world when it comes to math, reading and science, far below most of our Asian counterparts. Even so, we continue to insist on standardized programs such as Common Core, which teach students to be test-takers rather than thinkers.

Our homes provide little protection against government intrusions. Police agencies, already empowered to crash through your door if they suspect you're up to no good, now have radar devices that allow them to “see” through the walls of our homes.

Our prisons, housing the largest number of inmates in the world and still growing, have become money-making enterprises for private corporations that rely on the inmates for cheap labor.

We are no longer a representative republic. The U.S. has become a corporate oligarchy. As a recent academic survey indicates, our elected officials, especially those in the nation's capital, represent the interests of the rich and powerful rather than the average citizen.

We've got the most expensive, least effective health care system in the world compared to other western, industrial-

ized nations.

The air pollution levels are dangerously high for almost half of the U.S. population, putting Americans at greater risk of premature death, aggravated asthma, difficulty breathing and future cardiovascular problems.

Despite outlandish amounts of money being spent on the nation's “infrastructure,” there are more than 63,000 bridges — one out of every 10 bridges in the country — in urgent need of repair. Some of these bridges are used 250 million times a day by trucks, school buses, passenger cars and other vehicles.

Americans know little to nothing about their rights or how the government is supposed to operate. This includes educators and politicians. For example, 27 percent of elected officials cannot name even one right or freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment, while 54 percent do not know the Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war.

Nearly one out of every three American children live in poverty, ranking us among the worst in the developed world.

Patrolled by police, our schools have become little more than quasi-prisons in which kids as young as age 4 are being handcuffed for “acting up,” subjected to body searches and lockdowns, and suspended for childish behavior.

We're no longer innocent until proven guilty. In our present surveillance state, that burden of proof has now been shifted so that we are all suspects to be spied on, searched, scanned, frisked, monitored, tracked and treated as if we're potentially guilty of some wrongdoing.

Parents, no longer viewed as having an inherent right to raise their children as they see fit, are increasingly being arrested for letting their kids walk to the playground alone, or play outside alone. Similarly, parents who challenge a doctor's finding or request a second opinion regarding their children's health care needs are being charged with medical child abuse and, in a growing number of cases, losing custody of their children to the government.

Private property means little at a time when SWAT teams and other government agents can invade your home, break down your doors, kill your dog, wound or kill you, damage your furnishings and terrorize your family. Likewise, if government officials can fine and arrest you for growing vegetables in your front yard, praying with friends in your living room, installing solar panels on your roof, and raising chickens in your backyard, you're no longer the owner of your property.

Court rulings undermining the Fourth Amendment and justifying invasive strip searches have left us powerless against police empowered to forcefully draw our blood, forcibly take our DNA, strip search us, and probe us intimately. Accounts are on the rise of individuals — men and women alike — being subjected to what is essentially government-sanctioned rape by police in the course of “routine” traffic stops.

Americans can no longer rely on the courts to mete out justice. The courts were established to intervene and protect the people against the government and its agents when they overstep their bounds. Yet the courts increasingly march in lockstep with the police state, while concerning themselves primarily with advancing the government's agenda, no matter how unjust or unconstitutional.

Americans have no protection against police abuse. It is no longer unusual to hear about incidents in which police shoot unarmed individuals first and ask questions later. What is increasingly common, however, is the news that the officers involved in these incidents get off with little more than a slap on the hands.

If there is any absolute maxim by which the federal government seems to operate, it is that the American taxpayer always gets ripped off. This is true, whether you're talking about taxpayers being forced to fund high-priced weaponry that will be used against us, endless wars that do little for our safety or our freedoms, or bloated government agencies such as the National Security Agency with its secret budgets, covert agendas and clandestine activities. Rubbing salt in the wound, even monetary awards in lawsuits against government officials who are found guilty of wrongdoing are paid with taxpayer funds.

Americans are powerless in the face of militarized police. In early America, government agents were not permitted to enter one's home without permission or in a deceitful manner. And citizens could resist arrest when a police officer tried to restrain them without proper justification or a warrant. Daring to dispute a warrant with a police official today who is armed with high-tech military weapons would be nothing short of suicidal. Moreover, as police forces across the country continue to be transformed into extensions of the military, Americans are finding their once-peaceful communities transformed into military outposts, complete with tanks, weaponry, and other equipment designed for the battlefield.

Now these are not problems that you can just throw money at, as most politicians are inclined to do.

These are problems that will continue to plague our nation — and be conveniently ignored by politicians — unless and until Americans wake up to the fact that we're the only ones who can change things.

We're caught in a vicious cycle right

now between terror and fear and distraction and hate and partisan politics and an inescapable longing for a time when life was simpler and people were kinder and the government was less of a monster.

Our prolonged exposure to the American police state is not helping.

As always, the solution to most problems must start locally, in our homes, in our neighborhoods, and in our communities.

We've got to refrain from the toxic us vs. them rhetoric that is consuming the nation.

We've got to work harder to build bridges, instead of burning them to the ground.

We've got to learn to stop bottling up dissent and disagreeable ideas and learn how to work through our disagreements without violence.

We've got to de-militarize our police and lower the levels of violence here and abroad, whether it's violence we export to other countries, violence we glorify in entertainment, or violence we revel in when it's leveled at our so-called enemies, politically or otherwise.

For starters, we'll need to actually pay attention to what's going on around us, and I don't mean by turning on the TV news. That will get you nowhere. It's a mere distraction from what is really going on. In other words, if you're watching, that means you're not doing. It's time to get active.

Pay attention to what your local city councils are enacting.

Pay attention to what your school officials are teaching and not teaching.

Pay attention to whom your elected officials are giving access and currying favor.

Most of all, stop acting like it really matters whether you vote for a Republican or Democrat, because in the grand scheme of things, it really doesn't.

While you're at it, start acting like citizens who expect the government to work for them, rather than the other way around. While that bloated beast called the federal government may not listen to you without a great deal of activism and effort brought to bear, you can have a great — and more immediate — impact on your local governing bodies.

This will mean gathering together with your friends and neighbors and, for example, forcing your local city council to start opposing state and federal programs that are ripping you off. And if need be, your local city council can refuse to abide by the dictates that continue to flow from Washington, DC. In other words, nullify everything the government does that is illegitimate, egregious or blatantly unconstitutional.

Finally, remember that when you strip away all of the things that serve to divide us, we're no different underneath: we all bleed red, and we all suffer when violence becomes the government's calling card.

Unless we can learn to live together as brothers and sisters and fellow citizens, we will perish as tools and prisoners of the American police state.

## PINK PATCH

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on their Facebook page. “As usual, you blew us away with your support and the APD was able to present the foundation a check for nearly seven thousand dollars.”

The Adam Bullen Foundation works hard to provide financial and emotional support to children and adults fighting cancer. Their motto is “Helping Others Fighting Cancer.” The Auburn Police Department states that in total from the pink patch project more than \$15,000 was raised.

“This money will help numerous families who need it most as they fight their battles with cancer,” states the department.

## RMV

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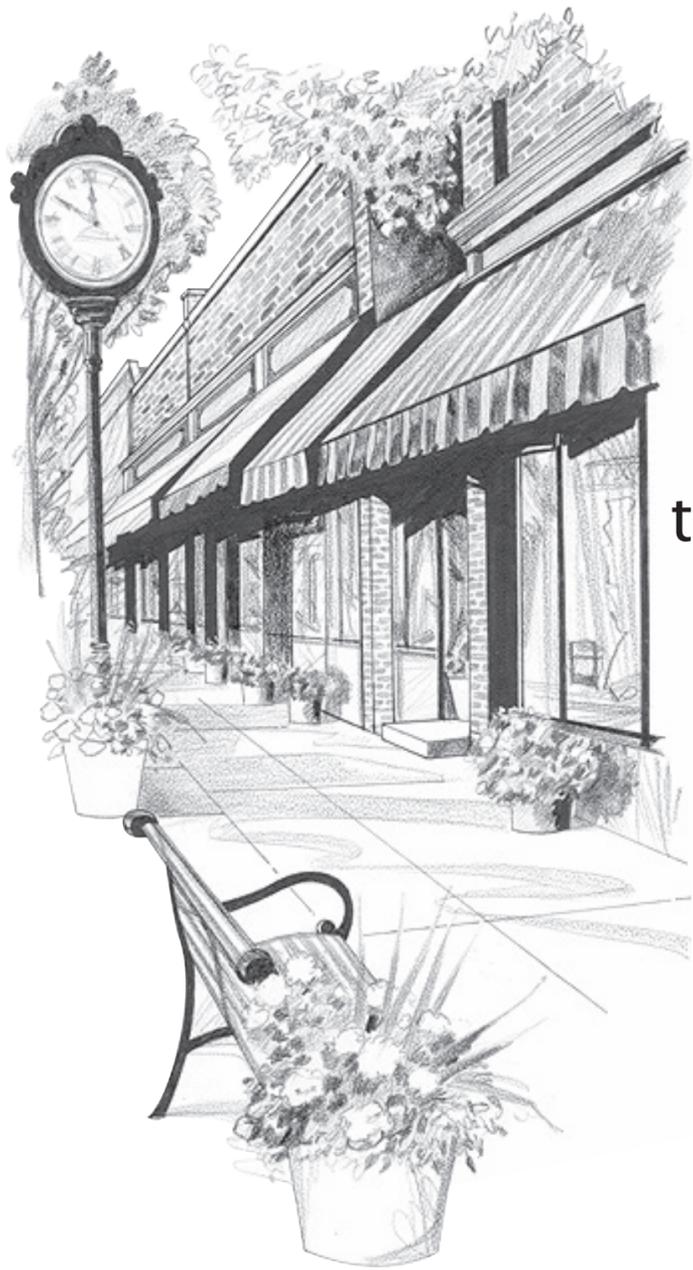
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## Saturday December 1

**SCOUT CHRISTMAS WREATH SALE:** Auburn's Scouting Troop 101 will have Christmas wreaths, baskets, and logs on sale at the Auburn Post Office on Saturdays Dec. 1 and 8, from 9AM-noon. Help fund Scouting activities! For inquiries or pre-sale, call George (774-239-2240)

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR:** The annual Christmas Bazaar is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 1 9:00AM – 2:00PM at St.

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**HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR:** the sixth annual holiday craft fair, presented by the Auburn Recreation and Culture Committee is planned Saturday, Dec. 15 with a snow date of Dec. 16; at the Auburn High School, 99 Auburn St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 80 craft vendors to get you into the spirit, Santa will make an appearance, and other activities for the kiddos as well. Food available, schedule of events at [www.auburnguide.com](http://www.auburnguide.com).

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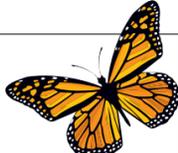
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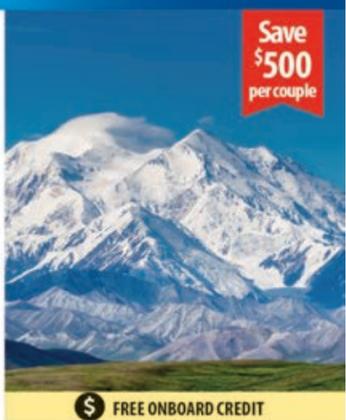
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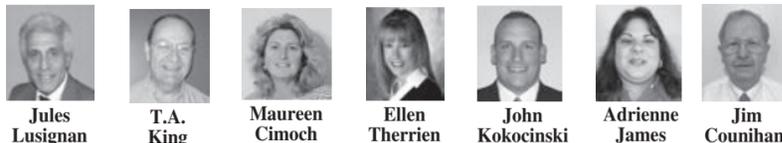
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 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER</b> - 24 Emerald Ave! 2 Family! 55 Rms! 2,800 sq ft! Each w/Dine-in Kit w/Pantry, Fam Rm, Liv Rm, 2 Bdrms! Washer/Dryer Hookups! Hrdwd Flrs! 2 Car Detached Garage! Insulated Windows! Newer Furnaces! Incredible Flat Yard! Lead Certificates! Well Maintained! <b>\$239,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>THOMPSON</b> - Quaddick Lake! 52 Breaults Landing! Western Exposure - Beautiful Sunsets! Huge Level Lot/Lawn to the Water - 38 Acres! Open Floor Plan! 45 Room Ranch! 2 Bdrms! 1.5 Baths! Applianced &amp; Furnished! Ideal 2nd Home or Yr Round! LP Gas Heat &amp; HWI Generator! <b>\$229,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p><b>THOMPSON</b> - 48 Smith St! 2 Family! 3/8 Rooms! 14 Bedrooms! 1/1 Baths! Major Rehab 2005 - Roof, Gutter &amp; Downspouts, Vinyl Siding, Windows, Entry Doors! 2018 Electric Heat Conversion! Gas Hot Water! Off Street Parking! Garage! Town Services! <b>\$139,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER</b> - 5 Chestnut St! 6 Rm Ranch, 3 Bdrms, Remodeled Bath, Finished Lower Level! Corner Lot! Frp! Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Hrdwd Flr, French Drs to 16x24 Deck! Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Remodeled Kit w/Cherry Cabinets &amp; SS Appliances! Solar Hot Water! 1 Yr Old Roof! A/V Pool! Shed! <b>\$269,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>AUBURN</b> - 9 Lorna Dr! 2680' Split Entry! Applianced Oak Eat-In Isl Kit w/Corian Countertops! Spacious Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Sun Rm Cathedral to Trex Deck! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Frp! Fam Rm! 2 Full Baths! 4th Bdrm/Office! Laundry! C/Air &amp; Vac! Professionally Landscaped, 46 Acre Lot! 2 Car Garage! <b>\$389,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER</b> - 21 Spring St! 6 Rm Ranch! Eat-in Applianced Kit w/Mahogany Cabinets &amp; Tile Flr! Liv Rm w/Carpet over Hrdwd! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Master w/Walk-in Closet! Full Tile Bath! 14X40' Fam/Game Rm! 2nd Bathrm w/Laundry! Workshop! Utility Rm! 2 Z Oil Heat! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! Porch! Don't Miss Out! <b>\$219,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>DUDLEY</b> - 13 Pineview Rd! 7 Rm Colonial! Tiled Foyer! Kit w/Din Area &amp; Slider to Composite Deck! Din Rm! Liv Rm! Den! 1/2 Full Bath! Master w/Walk-in Closet &amp; Bath! Finished Lower Level w/Gas Frp! Patio! Fire Pit! Roof 2017! Attached 2 Car Garage! Town Services! <b>\$359,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>DUDLEY</b> - 9 Page Ln! Newly Renovated 6 Rm, 3 Bdrms, 2.5 Bath! 1 Acre Lot! Cul-de-sac! Hrdwds Throughout! Open Liv Rm, Kit &amp; Din Area! SS Applianced Granite Kit w/Sl! Slider to Composite Deck! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet &amp; Master Bath! 2nd Flr w/2 Large Bdrms &amp; Full Bath! Garage Under! <b>\$309,900.00</b></p>
 <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p><b>SUTTON</b> - 30 Jones Rd! 9 Room 2,156' Colonial! 5.31 Acres of Privacy! Long Circular Drive! New Granite Kitchen! Dining, Living &amp; Fireplaced Family Rooms w/Hardwood Floors! Year Round Sunroom w/2 Skylights! 3 Bedrooms! 2! Master w/Master Bath! 2.5 Bathrooms Total! 12x43 Season Porch w/2 Skylights! Expandable Attic! Wraparound Deck! 2 Car Garage! Central Air! Generator! Super Easy Access to Rte 146! <b>\$464,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>DOUGLAS WATERFRONT!</b> 36 Cedar St! Badluck Pond (110Acres) aka Cedar Lake or Laurel Lake! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 2.74 Acres! 633' Waterfront! 471' Road Front! Beautiful Private Setting! Huge 2836', 2,688' Custom 6 Rm Cedar Ranch w/Hrdwd Flrs Throughout! Spectacular, Open Din Rm &amp; Great Rm w/Stone Frp!, Soaring Beamed Cedar Cathedral Ceiling, 6 Sky Lights, Recessed Lighting, 1/2 Bath &amp; 3 Sliders to 96' Lake Facing Screened Porch! Custom Kit w/2 Skylights, Recessed Lighting, Sliding to Porch, Wall Oven &amp; Center Island w/Trippe Bowl Sink, Cooktop &amp; Dishwasher! Mud Rm Entry w/2 Dble Closets, Tile Flr, Door to Kit &amp; Door to Full Bath! 2 Lake Facing Bdrms w/Walk-in Closets, Skylights &amp; Sliders to Porch! Full Tile Bath w/Separate Shower &amp; Whirlpool Bath w/Door to Master &amp; Hall! Office w/Dble Closet! 2.5 Baths Total! Cedar Lined Closets! Full Basement! Plus 36X72' 2 Story Heated Boat House/Garage/Work Shop w/Half Bath! Upper Level 5 Rm Caretaker/In-Law Apartment w/2 Full Baths! 5 Full + 2 Half Baths Total! One of a Kind Waterfront Home! <b>\$599,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><b>SHERWSBURY</b> - 747 Grafton St! 8 Rm Cape! 5 Acres off Route 20! Great Business Location! Home Needs Total Rehab! 1st Flr Consists of Eat-in Kit w/Built-in Hutch! Large Liv Rm! Master Bdrm w/Closet! Office! Full Bath! 2nd Flr Has 4 Bdrms w/Closets! Vinyl Windows! <b>\$198,500.00</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p> <p><b>DUDLEY</b> - 9 Progress Ave! 6 Rm Cape! Move In Ready! Applianced Eat-in Kit! Din &amp; Liv Rms w/Hrdwds! 1st Flr Master w/Hrdwds &amp; 2 Dble Closets &amp; Ceiling Fan! 3 Season Porch! 1/2 Bath w/Laundry! 2nd Flr w/2 Bdrms w/Hrdwds &amp; a Full Bath! 2013 AC &amp; Recent Vanities &amp; New Toilets! 2013 AC &amp; Recent Vanities &amp; New Toilets! 2013 AC &amp; Recent Vanities &amp; New Toilets! Quick Close Possible! <b>\$244,900.00</b></p>				
 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 54 West Pt Rd! North Pond - Killdeer Isl - West Expo - Beautiful Lake Views &amp; Sunsets! 2002 Built 6+ Rm Colonial! Ideal 2nd Home or Yr Rd Living! Applianced Kit w/Center Isl! Lake Facing Din Rm w/Panoramic Water Views &amp; Recent Wood Frp! Lake Facing Liv Rm w/LP Gas Frp!, Recent Wood Frp &amp; French Door to Deck! 1st Flr Laundry &amp; Half Bath! 2nd Flr w/3 Spacious Bdrms! Lake Facing Master Suite w/Fantastic Lake Views, Frp!, French Dr to its Deck, Dressing/Office Area &amp; Full Bath w/Whirlpool Tub! 2nd Full Bath off the Hall! Huge Lake Facing Walk-out Lower Level w/Gas Stove &amp; Slider to Stone Patio is Ready for "Finishing"! Additional Lakeside Deck! Dock! <b>\$559,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 209 Beacon Park! 1280' Townhouse! 5 Rooms! Spectacular Sandy Beach! Fantastic Lakeside Pool! Applianced Kitchen! Carpeted Dining Rm &amp; Fireplaced Living Rooms! 2 Spacious Bedrooms! Master Bath! 2.5 Updated Tile Baths! Central Air! Garage! <b>\$239,000.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 130 Killdeer Island - North Pond! West Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 6 Rm 3 Season Home! Add Heat &amp; Use Yr Round! Great Potential! 4 Bdrms w/Hrdwds, 2 Lake Facing! Frp! Liv Rm w/Lake Views! Spacious Kit &amp; Dining Area! 2 Baths! 55' of Sandy Beach! <b>\$475,000.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 7 Point Pleasant Ave! Panoramic Lake Views! Eastern Expo! Super Sunsets! 9,000' Level! 2,300' Custom Contemporary Colonial! Built 2015! Like New! Open Fr Plan! Custom Granite Kit w/Island, Stainless Appliances, Gas Range, Soft Close Cabinets &amp; Recessed Lights! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm, Stone Gas Frp! Surrounded by Custom Cabinetry, Recessed Lights &amp; Ceiling Fan! Living Area w/Custom Ceiling! Full Bath w/Granite Vanity &amp; Custom Tile Shower! Laundry Room! "Wood Look" Tile Floors throughout the First Floor! 2nd Flr Features 3 Comfortable Bdrms w/Being Waterfront! Lake Facing Master w/Slider to Deck, Hrdwds, Recessed Lighting, Walk-in Closet &amp; Bdrm Access! Lake Facing Bdrm w/Hrdwds, Dble Closet &amp; Door to Deck! 3rd Bdrm w/Hrdwds &amp; Dble Closet! Full Bath w/Dble Granite Vanity &amp; Tile Flr! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2x6/30' 2 Story Detached Garage! Deck! Get Packing! <b>\$789,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 310 Beacon Park! 5 Rms, 1,100' Garden Unit! Fantastic Lake Views! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2 Full Baths! Brand New Heat &amp; AC Unit! Applianced! Din Rm w/Bay Window! Large Covered Patio &amp; Manicured Courtyard! Garage! Lakeside Pool! Sandy Beach! Best Seat for July 4th Fireworks! <b>\$259,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 104 Treasure Island! 1,974' Townhouse! Oak Cabinet Kit w/Breakfast Counter! Formal Din Rm! Frp! Liv Rm! Screened Porch! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet &amp; Bath! 2.5 Baths! 2nd Level w/2nd Master Bdrm &amp; Bath! Recent C/Air! Attached Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool! Sandy Beach! <b>\$324,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,874' Hrdwd Floors! Applianced Granite Kit! Open Fr Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower &amp; Bidet! 3 Baths! Frp! Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! <b>\$334,900.00</b></p>	

 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 60 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Applianced Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds &amp; Sliders to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frp! Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight &amp; Hrdwds! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frp! Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! <b>\$729,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 209 Beacon Park! 1280' Townhouse! 5 Rooms! Spectacular Sandy Beach! Fantastic Lakeside Pool! Applianced Kitchen! Carpeted Dining Rm &amp; Fireplaced Living Rooms! 2 Spacious Bedrooms! Master Bath! 2.5 Updated Tile Baths! Central Air! Garage! <b>\$239,000.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 8 Reid Smith Cove Road! Panoramic Lake Views! West Expo! Super Sunsets! 9,698' Lot! Gently Sloping! 2,254' Custom Contemp Cape, Built 09 as 2nd Home! Like New! Open Fr Plan! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm w/T! Ceiling, Recessed Lights, Sliders to Trex Deck, Stone Gas Frp!, Surround Sound &amp; Grooming Hrdwds! Granite Kit w/Is, SS Appliances, Soft Close Cabinets, Hrdwds &amp; Recessed Lights! 1st Flr Master w/Tile Bath, Whirlpool Tub! Shower, Dble Sink &amp; Linen Closet! Upstairs Sitting Area Overlooking Great Rm w/Lake Views! Hrdwd Hall to 2 Bdrms w/Recessed Lighting, Ceiling Fans &amp; Dble Closets! Full Bath &amp; Linen Closet! Lower Level Walkout Fam Rm w/Tile Flr, 10' Ceilings, Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans, Stone Gas Frp!, Surround Sound, Wet Bar &amp; Slider! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Utility Rm w/Laundry &amp; Storage! Nice Decks! Get Packing! <b>\$724,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 8 Reid Smith Cove Road! Panoramic Lake Views! West Expo! Super Sunsets! 9,698' Lot! Gently Sloping! 2,254' Custom Contemp Cape, Built 09 as 2nd Home! Like New! Open Fr Plan! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm w/T! Ceiling, Recessed Lights, Sliders to Trex Deck, Stone Gas Frp!, Surround Sound &amp; Grooming Hrdwds! Granite Kit w/Is, SS Appliances, Soft Close Cabinets, Hrdwds &amp; Recessed Lights! 1st Flr Master w/Tile Bath, Whirlpool Tub! Shower, Dble Sink &amp; Linen Closet! Upstairs Sitting Area Overlooking Great Rm w/Lake Views! Hrdwd Hall to 2 Bdrms w/Recessed Lighting, Ceiling Fans &amp; Dble Closets! Full Bath &amp; Linen Closet! Lower Level Walkout Fam Rm w/Tile Flr, 10' Ceilings, Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans, Stone Gas Frp!, Surround Sound, Wet Bar &amp; Slider! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Utility Rm w/Laundry &amp; Storage! Nice Decks! Get Packing! <b>\$724,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 310 Beacon Park! 5 Rms, 1,100' Garden Unit! Fantastic Lake Views! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2 Full Baths! Brand New Heat &amp; AC Unit! Applianced! Din Rm w/Bay Window! Large Covered Patio &amp; Manicured Courtyard! Garage! Lakeside Pool! Sandy Beach! Best Seat for July 4th Fireworks! <b>\$259,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 104 Treasure Island! 1,974' Townhouse! Oak Cabinet Kit w/Breakfast Counter! Formal Din Rm! Frp! Liv Rm! Screened Porch! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet &amp; Bath! 2.5 Baths! 2nd Level w/2nd Master Bdrm &amp; Bath! Recent C/Air! Attached Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool! Sandy Beach! <b>\$324,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 104 Treasure Island! 1,974' Townhouse! Oak Cabinet Kit w/Breakfast Counter! Formal Din Rm! Frp! Liv Rm! Screened Porch! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet &amp; Bath! 2.5 Baths! 2nd Level w/2nd Master Bdrm &amp; Bath! Recent C/Air! Attached Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool! Sandy Beach! <b>\$324,900.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>WEBSTER LAKE</b> - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,874' Hrdwd Floors! Applianced Granite Kit! Open Fr Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower &amp; Bidet! 3 Baths! Frp! Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! <b>\$334,900.00</b></p>
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**WOODSTOCK, CT- QUASSET LAKE**



**OPEN HOUSE, SUN • NOON-2**

150 W. Quasset Rd. - Extraordinary Waterfront Retreat on Quasset Lake! Unique, Tranquil, Quiet, Secluded & Private! Long circular driveway! 55 acres of land! Paved, covered patios & balconies, stone faced 3 car 4th garage w/hot tub! Open concept living great path to 285'-w/ of shoreline! 5,000 sq ft hip roof 3 story Colonial! 2 story foyer! Externly impressive kitchen w/upscale everything! Offices formal dining & living rooms, 2 family rooms, 2nd floor private office suite, laundry/mudroom, exercise studio, LL kitchenette, sauna, 2 fireplaces & more! Master BRs w/private full baths

**\$1,299,000**

**DUDLEY- 7 DELANY AVE**



**OPEN HOUSE, SUN • 1-2:30**

First Time Offered! Large Raised Ranch in a quiet neighborhood, close to town beach. Vinyl sided, new roof, newer windows, 2 car garage. Finished lower level with fireplace. Sun filled living and dining rooms, eat in kitchen. Forced Hot Water, Natural Gas Heat! Great yard for fun and games all year long.

**\$259,900**

<p><b>WEBSTER - 100 THOMPSON RD</b></p>  <p><b>SORRY, SOLD!</b></p> <p>Very Attractive 1700 sq ft stone face Cape! Attached 13' x 22' Garage. Fireplaced front living room! Large Kitchen with ample amount of cabinets. 1st floor master bedroom. 2 large bedrooms on the 2nd floor. 1/2 bath on the first floor, full bath on the 2nd floor. Natural Gas baseboard Heat! Vinyl Siding! Town water and sewer. Nice level lot, with mature shrubs. Very private rear yard.</p> <p><b>\$140,000</b></p>	<p><b>WEBSTER - 104 THOMPSON RD</b></p>  <p><b>SORRY, SOLD!</b></p> <p>1+ acre of nicely manicured lawn with a well maintained 2 Family! Many improvements! 2 &amp; 3 bedroom apartments! Oil heat! Large 24' x 30' garage! Mini 15' x 30' stone barn</p> <p><b>\$325,000</b></p>	<p><b>WEBSTER - 7 HICKORY LN</b></p>  <p><b>New Listing</b> Warm and Inviting, This Lovely Ranch Sits On A Beautifully Landscaped Yard Nestled in A Very Quiet, Wanting Neighborhood. This 3 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Home Has So Much To Offer!! Fully Applianced Eat in Kitchen, Newly Carpeted Living Room and These Cozy and Comfortable Bedrooms All On One Floor. Walk Down To The Lower Level To The Open And Spacious Family Room With Pellet Stove!</p> <p><b>\$259,000</b></p>	<p><b>THOMPSON, CT - 359 E. THOMPSON RD</b></p>  <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p>Very Interesting property, to a home owner or developer. <b>47 +/- Acres!</b> Home is a 1300 sq ft ranch with a barn. The home consist of 3 bedrooms, and 1-1/2 bath, basement, farmers porch and 1 car garage. Much of the land is cleared. This property has 300' +/- of road frontage on East Thompson Rd, and road frontage on the entire length of pavement on Roy Rd. Rectangular in shape greater than 1300' wide x over 1600' deep. Needs TLC!</p> <p><b>\$300,000</b></p>	<p><b>WEBSTER - 6 BROOKSIDE AVE</b></p>  <p>Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, new granite counter, stainless appliance kitchen. Dining room and large living room, hardwood throughout on the first level, 3 seasoned porch for added living area. Over sized master with double closets, and 3 additional bedrooms. Finished basement with pellet stove. Outside, a patio and above ground pool.</p> <p><b>New Price \$279,000</b></p>
<p><b>WEBSTER - 12 ERNEST ST</b></p>  <p>Welcome home to this Huge, Sprawling, Ranch Style Home! 2,848 SF +/- of Living Area on One Level! Curved brick walkway! Level lot! In-ground pool, built-in hot tub, custom stonework &amp; landscape w/tire pit! Carport/hoop for entertaining! Separate wings for private family living &amp; entertainment, BR suites, 10 rooms total! simply Amazing!</p> <p><b>\$329,900</b></p>	<p><b>WEBSTER - 20 NORTH MAIN ST</b></p>  <p><b>2 Family</b> - Spacious 3 bedrooms each apartment. Hardwoods, pocket doors, 10ft ceilings, New gas furnaces! Partially finished 3rd floor. 1st floor handicapped accessible. 2 car garage. All town services</p> <p><b>\$199,900</b></p>	<p><b>LAND!</b> <b>WEBSTER/DOUGLAS BUILDABLE LOTS</b> Douglas-Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest <b>\$132,900</b> Webster Lake - 16 Brook Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water &amp; Sewer. <b>SORRY SOLD \$59,400</b> Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water &amp; Sewer <b>\$250,000</b> Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view! <b>\$99,900</b></p>	<p><b>DUDLEY - 22 WILLIAMS ST</b></p>  <p>Adorable Oversized 6 room, 4 bedroom Cape! 2200+ sq ft of Living Area. Eat in kitchen front to Back Living room! 2 baths! Game room, Hardwoods! Lovely landscaped level yard! Large detached 1-1/2 car garage!</p> <p><b>NEW PRICE \$238,900</b></p>	<p><b>THOMPSON, CT - 25 BONNETTE AVE</b></p>  <p><b>New Price!</b> Roomy 1300 sq ft. Hip ranch Attached 2 car garage! PLUS 32x32 Detached Garage! Eat in Kitcheb, Fireplaced living room with bow window! 3 bedrooms, enclosed heated sun room, central air, Koi Pond, on .87 +/- acre!</p> <p><b>\$265,000</b></p>
<p><b>WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD</b></p>  <p>Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,697 +/- SF Lot, 50' of Water Frontage &amp; a Great First Contemporary Ranch offers 996 +/- SF of living area w/2 BRs &amp; full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/hardwood potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Western Style views across Middle Pond! Additional land &amp; shore frontage available.</p> <p><b>\$345,000</b></p>	<p><b>WEBSTER LAKE - 54 KILLDEER RD</b></p>  <p><b>KILLDEER ISLAND! A RARE OPPORTUNITY ON WEBSTER LAKE! ABSOLUTELY THE WATERFRONT PROPERTY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!</b> 2.45 +/- Acres! 345 +/- road front, 336/364 +/- depth, 275 +/- Lakefront! Mature landscape provides unobstructed privacy, &amp; a friendly level lot at water's edge - like very few waterfront properties! The possibilities for this property are only limited by your imagination. The 3700 SF +/- Mid-Century Modern Home is unique w/massive modern windows that invite your eyes to venture outside to spectacular 180 panoramic views across the lake to stunning Western sunsets and beautiful natural shoreline beyond! Relax &amp; entertain in the tiled, stone fireplaced family rm, wet bar combination living/dining area with a stone fireplace, an open stairway &amp; interior 2nd flr balcony w/access to 5 spacious BRs that overlook the open stairway. A 30x32 +/- det'd garage w/summer kitchen, 1/2 bath &amp; huge fireplaced patio! Family owned gem for 60+ years!</p> <p><b>\$1,495,000</b></p>	<p><b>WEBSTER LAKE - BEACON PARK #802</b></p>  <p><b>ON DEPOSIT</b></p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE at BEACON PARK! TOWNHOUSE overlooking the COURTYARD! 1230 SF +/-, Open Concept Living/Dining FIRE-PLACE &amp; PRIVATE DECK. Freshly painted rooms, updated appliances. Upper level has 2 SPACIOUS BRs including a MASTER SUITE w/ SKY-LIGHTED, PRIVATE BATH, 2nd BR w/lq walk-in closet, 2nd full bath! ENJOY LAKE LIVING on the most desired lake in Central MA at an AFFORDABLE PRICE!</p> <p><b>\$264,900</b></p>	<p><b>WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR</b></p>  <p>1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700 +/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, 68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscap. Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Master BRs Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living &amp; Billiard Rms &amp; Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information</p> <p><b>\$1,150,000</b></p>	

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## Host a turkey-free Thanksgiving (And other meal ideas inspired by the first Thanksgiving)

Low in fat, high in protein and an inexpensive source of iron, zinc, potassium and B vitamins, turkey makes a healthy addition to a person's diet. Turkey also tends to be the star of the show on Thanksgiving and other holidays. Even though turkey can be a delicious addition to any holiday table, some people prefer to buck Thanksgiving tradition from time to time and divert focus from the golden gobbler.

Even though turkey may be synonymous with Thanksgiving, hosts and hostesses should not shy away from serving something different. In fact, turkey may not even have been on the menu for the first Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving dates back to New England in November 1621, when newly arrived Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians gathered for an autumn harvest celebration. It's reported that pilgrims went on a "fowling" mission in preparation for the three-day feast. Although wild turkey was plentiful in the region, ducks, geese, passenger pigeons, and swans were commonly consumed. Historians at Smithsonian say documents refer to wildfowl and venison as foods appearing at the first Thanksgiving, but turkey was not mentioned.



Thanksgiving goose? This may have been a more likely option at the first Thanksgiving than the turkey enjoyed today.

Home chefs can take a cue from those first pilgrims and choose less traditional offerings this Thanksgiving. The following are some ideas that are reminiscent of the first Thanksgiving.

- If the flavor is more palatable, don't hesitate to select another bird to grace the Thanksgiving

table, such as a goose or even a chicken. Some people find turkey meat to be too dry, despite all of the different preparation methods. Chicken or goose may be more well-received and just as versatile.

- Don't overlook the possibility of serving fish and other sea-

food. Colonists and the Wampanoag probably ate eel, lobster, clams, and mussels. Fish can be dried, smoked and preserved.

- Replace wheat-based recipes with those made from cornmeal, as maize was more likely available during colonial time than wheat.

- Forests provided chestnuts, beechnuts and walnuts, so a platter of nuts paired with cheese or fruit also can make a welcome addition to the table. Nuts also can be ground and used in baked goods or flavoring for Thanksgiving desserts.

- Pumpkin and squash were plentiful in colonial

times, and this is why these gourds are often included in Thanksgiving meals and decor. The flesh of a pumpkin or squash can be turned into casseroles or used to make quiche.

- A traditional Thanksgiving meal for the early settlers would not have included potatoes. White potatoes originated in South America and sweet potatoes in the Caribbean. At the time of the first Thanksgiving, these would not yet have been introduced, as white potato patches in North America were not established in the region until 1719, according to the potato resource Potato Goodness.

- Because colonists did not have wheat flour and butter to make flaky tart crusts, pumpkin pie was not on the first Thanksgiving menu. In lieu of pumpkin pie, hosts can experiment with moist loaf breads or muffins made with pumpkin.

The average Thanksgiving dinner table today looks quite different from the one the Wampanoag Indians and Pilgrims gathered around centuries ago. Families can stick closer to history and tailor their meals for a touch of something different this year.

## Between the Farm and Your Table: The Finance Behind Your Holiday Dinner



The prices of agricultural futures depend on a number of external factors—and these prices ultimately impact what you pay for your food.

(NAPS)

When you sit down to a holiday feast this year, you may not be thinking about the global financial markets that helped land the meal on your table. The ingredients in your favorite stuffing, the butter in those mashed potatoes and even the gasoline in the car that got your relatives to your door, all cost something. What goes into determining these prices?

Long before your dinner, each ingredient traveled along a global supply chain that started with producers, continued with processors and ultimately ended at the supermarket or the gas station. The prices of commodities like food and oil are impacted by this journey.

It often starts with the farmer and, like all business owners, farmers must turn a profit. Unpredictable events, such as severe weather, swings in global demand and reductions in available farmland, can negatively impact that profit. To mitigate these risks, farmers and others in the supply chain come to the futures marketplace. Here, the price of a commodity like corn can be locked in with binding contracts known as futures. So even if bad weather hits or disease hurts livestock populations, a farmer already knows what the selling

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Futures can help prices become more stable, which means consumers see relative consistency when they buy groceries. So, when you made your trip to the grocery store to prepare your holiday table, the futures industry was already in motion.

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## Benefit from nutritious turkey even after Thanksgiving



Turkey is low in fat and full of protein and other nutrients, making it a worthy addition to your diet no matter the time of year.

If turkey is not normally on your lunch or dinner menu, come the holiday season it's bound to show up in abundance. As soon as the weather cools and the crispness of late autumn is in the air, thoughts turn to more hearty meals, and of course, the fall pièce de résistance: Thanksgiving dinner.

Turkey takes center stage on many Thanksgiving dinner tables, even though history suggests it likely wasn't served at the first Thanksgiving. Despite this historical discrepancy, turkey and all the trimmings continue to be traditional fare for big holiday dinners.

Much more than just delicious and filling, turkey boasts many nutritional benefits, making

it a worthwhile addition to your diet regardless of the season.

- Protein: Turkey is often overshadowed by other meats in refrigerated display cases, but it remains an excellent source of protein in a low-fat package. A typical 3.4- to four-ounce serving of skinless turkey breast (about the size of a deck of cards) contains around 30 grams of protein, providing about 65 percent of the average person's recommended daily allotment of protein. Protein helps the body feel full and serves many essential functions in the body. Proteins regulate the entry of nutrients through cell walls, help the body grow and help it to generate antibodies that fight against illness.

- Low-fat: A serving of

turkey is only 161 calories and contains just four grams of fat, which is low in saturated fat.

- B-vitamin benefits: Turkey is an excellent source of B vitamins, including B3, B6 and B12. Having enough B3, also known as niacin, is important for overall health, and higher levels of niacin can improve cholesterol levels and lower a person's risk for cardiovascular disease. B6 is also called pyridoxine. It's involved in the process of making certain neurotransmitters, including serotonin and norepinephrine, which transmit signals in the brain. Important for neurological health, B12 helps decrease levels of homocysteine, which can contribute to cognitive decline.

- Immune system effects: People may not know turkey contains selenium, which is key to healthy thyroid function. It also helps boost the immune system by playing a role in the body's antioxidant defense system. Selenium may help eliminate free radicals in the body that would otherwise contribute to cancer risk.

- Relaxation: Many people are aware of turkey's ability to induce feelings of relaxation, particularly when eaten in abundance at the Thanksgiving dinner table. Turkey contains the amino acid tryptophan, which plays a role in triggering production of serotonin. Serotonin can induce feelings of relaxation and sleepiness.

Turkey is lean, full of essential nutrients and low in saturated fat, making it a worthy addition to your diet no matter what time of year it happens to be.

# THANKSGIVING

## Thanksgiving Day Quiz

It is once again time to talk turkey, stuffing and all of the trimmings. Thanksgiving is celebrated in both Canada and the United States with similar parades and fanfare. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the blessings in one's life and enjoy the company of family and friends during a special meal.

Although people celebrate Thanksgiving each and every year, they may not be aware of some of its interesting history. Test your knowledge of gobblers and general trivia with this quiz.

1. Despite competing historical claims, the story most people associate with the first American Thanksgiving took place in a colony in this modern-day state?
  - a. Pennsylvania
  - b. New Jersey
  - c. Massachusetts
  - d. Delaware

2. Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on which day of the week in Canada?
  - a. Monday
  - b. Tuesday
  - c. Wednesday
  - d. Thursday

3. Pilgrims from Europe associated with Thanksgiving are purported to have sailed across the Atlantic to reach North America on which ship?
  - a. Daisy
  - b. Mayflower
  - c. Santa Maria
  - d. Roseflower



4. Which tribe of Native Americans taught Pilgrims how to cultivate the land, contributing to the first Thanksgiving?
  - a. Algonquin
  - b. Lenape
  - c. Shoshone
  - d. Wampanoag

5. Fossil evidence shows that turkeys roamed the Americas how long ago?
  - a. 10 million years ago

6. Three different deboned types of poultry go into this Thanksgiving meal alternative?
  - a. Orange duck
  - b. Turducken
  - c. Turkey chowmein
  - d. Chixturck

7. In what year did Congress make
  - a. 15 million years ago
  - b. 20 million years ago
  - c. 25 million years ago

8. Twenty percent of the overall consumption of this type of fruit is done on Thanksgiving.
  - a. apples
  - b. cranberries
  - c. cherries

9. Thanksgiving an official national holiday in the United States?
  - a. 1932
  - b. 1939
  - c. 1941
  - d. 1946

10. Canadians
  - a. sometimes call the Thanksgiving holiday in the United States by this name to distinguish it from their own Thanksgiving celebration.
  - b. Yanksgiving
  - c. Amerigiving
  - d. USthanks

11. The first Canadian Thanksgiving was a welcome-home celebration for Sir Martin Frobisher when he returned to which area of the country?
  - a. Alberta
  - b. Manitoba
  - c. British Columbia
  - d. Newfoundland

Answers: 1. c 2. a 3. b 4. d 5. a 6. b 7. c 8. b 9. d 10. a

## How to host an eco-conscious holiday event

Many families anticipate holiday gatherings for months. Such gatherings bring together friends and family members who may not see one another much throughout the year.

Food tends to be plentiful at holiday gatherings, so it should come as no surprise that the holiday season generates a good deal of waste. In addition, energy consumption is high during the holiday season. The United States Environmental Protection

Agency says household waste generally increases by 25 percent between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day — equalling about 1 million extra tons of waste. The Worldwatch Institute states that the same period of time generates three times as much food waste as other times of the year.

Making the holiday season more sustainable does not mean families must give up their cherished traditions. Here are several tips to help

make your holiday celebrations a bit more eco-friendly.

- Cut down on packaging. When shopping, seek items that are minimally packaged or shop at retailers that offer package-free products. Packaging accounts for a considerable portion of the trash that ends up in landfills. Shopping at local stores and craft fairs can help you avoid too much plastic packaging.

- Decorate with efficient products. Making a home look festive is part of many families' holiday celebrations. Opt for LED holiday lights, which last longer and use a fraction of the energy of traditional lights. Use soy or beeswax candles and incorporate as many natural items, such as fresh evergreen boughs, branches and berries, as you can find in your decorations.

- Shop smart. Shop at food stores that stock local products so foods do not have to travel great distances to reach your table. Take advantage of local farm stands and other vendors that pop up in the autumn. Remember to bring reusable shopping bags with you on any shopping excursions so you can reduce your reliance on paper and plastic bags.

- Reduce food waste. People often cook extra food for the holidays out of fear of not having enough for guests. But leftovers often end up going to waste. Use planners to determine how much food to cook for the number of guests you will be having. Keep portion sizes healthy by selecting smaller dinner plates and providing foods that are hearty and will fill guests quickly, such as rich proteins and complex carbohydrates. When the meal is done, promptly wrap up leftovers so they don't spoil.

- Use reusable dishes. Avoid paper and plastic dishes, instead opting for ones that can be used again and again. Take out your fine china or a festively patterned service set to use. Keep the dishwasher empty so that you can load it up with dirty dishes and run a full load to save even more energy.

- Reuse gift wrapping and accessories. Save wrapping paper and other decorative paper products to use as gift wrap at a later date. Keep a container full of bows and ribbons that are still in good condition as well. Gift bags can often be used several times before they begin to exhibit signs of wear and tear.



Reusable bags, local foods and recyclable gift wrap are just a few of the many ways to make the holiday season more eco-friendly.

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