



Pictured: Kyle Rano and Emma McGrillen.

Auburn residents to appear in Hanover Theatre’s “Music Man”

WORCESTER — Session two of The Hanover Theatre Teen Youth Summer Program (YSP) presents Meredith Willson’s “The Music Man” on Friday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 17 at 2 and 7 p.m. The cast includes Auburn residents Emma McGrillen (Mrs. Paroo) and Kyle Rano (Charlie Cowell/River City Teen). For the first time this year, students attended pre-qualifying auditions before being accepted into the program.

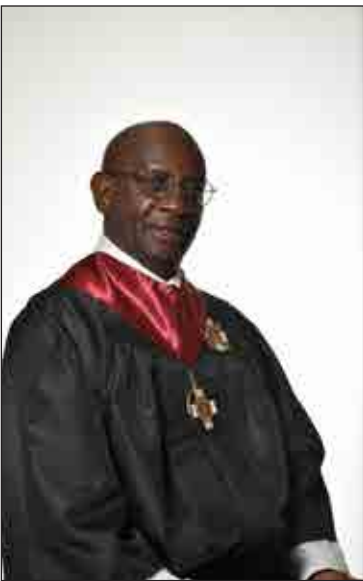
“The Music Man” is family entertainment at its best, featuring some of musical theatre’s most iconic songs and a story filled with wit, warmth and good old-fashioned romance. Meredith Willson’s six-time, Tony® Award winning musical comedy has been entertaining audiences since 1957 and is a story to be shared with every generation. The Music Man follows fast-talking traveling salesman, Harold Hill, as he cons the people of River City, Iowa, into

buying instruments and uniforms for a boys’ band that he vows to organize. His plans to skip town with the cash are foiled when he falls for Marian, the librarian, who transforms him into a respectable citizen by curtain’s fall. Tickets to The Music Man are \$20. Reservations are available online at TheHanoverTheatre.org, by phone at 877-571-SHOW (7469) or at The Hanover Theatre box

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Bay Path graduate places well in national competition

CHARLTON — Isaac Njoroge of Worcester, a Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy graduate, took home eighth place from the SkillsUSA National Championship held June 24-29 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky. Njoroge competed in the post-secondary division of the national medical math competition.



Isaac Njoroge

Njoroge was presented with a certificate of participation and was previously awarded SkillsUSA red and white graduation honor cords. Njoroge is originally from Kenya, where he obtained a Diploma in Special Needs Education and a Primary Teacher’s Certificate. In 2013, Njoroge completed an Associate Degree in Science major in Human Services at Quinsigamond Community College where he graduated with Highest Honors and a membership to Phi Theta Kappa.

“Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy proudly supports SkillsUSA and its mission to empower Career Technical Education,” says Gretheline Bolandrina, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN, Academy Director. “The Medical Math competition is designed to prepare practical nursing students for a career in the nursing field.”

More than 6,000 career and technical education students, including post-second-

ary students — all state contest winners — competed in 100 different hands-on trade, technical and leadership fields during the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference, which included the SkillsUSA Championships.

Bay Path Practical Nursing is a 40-week, (10-month), full-time, Monday through Friday, evening program. The program begins mid-August and is completed in late June. Graduates receive a Practical Nursing Certificate and are eligible to take the NCLEX-PN licensure exam. The Bay

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Selectmen address transparency concerns

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – In recent months, a proposal to develop a \$100 million liquid natural gas (LNG) plant in Charlton has been met with resistance by residents who have voiced complaints about everything from traffic to zoning. However, one of the biggest concerns has been transparency as some citizens have questioned whether or not the process has been properly open to public input. With natural gas discussions dating back to 2016, the proposal would see Liberty Energy Trust, operating as Northeast Energy Center LLC, construct a 12-acre LNG plant along Route 169 in Charlton which some label as the town’s “energy corridor.” The plant would be located at 304 Southbridge Rd., and would include several on-site processes such as liquifying, storing and loading natural gas into trucks for delivery and distribution. The company is seeking exemptions from Charlton’s zoning bylaws. In May of this year, around a hundred citizens turned out for a public hearing hosted by the state Energy Facilities Siting Board where some called the plan “absurd” and unsafe especially for its pro-

posed location. In the months since the town of Southbridge has hired a lawyer to represent their interest in the plant as an intervener during the siting process while Millennium Power, which would serve as a neighbor to the plant, has publicly distanced themselves from the project. While the controversy will surely continue in the public forum, Charlton’s selectmen are taking measures to defend the process thus far by releasing a detailed document encompassing the history of LNG discussions over the last three years. On Tuesday, Aug. 6, Board of Selectmen Chair David Singer briefly addressed the public acknowledging that the board had received emails voicing concerns about whether or not the public had been properly involved in the discussions to date. Due to these inquiries, the Board of Selectmen is making a multi-page document encompassing the history of the proposal available for all to view at their leisure. “Due to some emails that we received and our desire to make sure that everything was in full view of the public and the answers were provided, the selectmen’s office has pulled the history of LNG discussions. It’s 16 pages long. This document is available to anyone who wants it from our office,” Singer said. He further explained that the document details the history of LNG discussions across numerous boards including the working relationship between the Board of

Sounds for Hounds Music Fest benefits Dog Orphans



Courtesy Photo

Four-legged friends of all ages and breeds flocked to Oxford over the weekend with their owners for the seventh annual Sounds for Hounds Music Fest to benefit Douglas-based Dog Orphans Humane Society.

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD — Four-legged friends of all ages and breeds flocked to Oxford over the weekend with their owners for the seventh annual Sounds for Hounds Music Fest to benefit Douglas-based Dog Orphans Humane Society. The event featured vendors, food, live music, a dog fashion show, raffle items, and much more.

“It did go very well, and everyone seemed to have a great time. The weather was on our side also,” said Ronald Morse, Director of Dog Orphans, adding that he wanted to thank everyone who helped support the event.

“You have to give back to your community,” added vendor Angela Webb, who traveled from Cape Cod with

her jewelry and accessories business, Angela’s Dazzling Divas.

The event, which has become increasingly popular over the years, was held at Singletary Rod and Gun Club in Oxford, and featured the music of three bands, including Houston Bernard Band, The Fat City Band, and Black & White Band.

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Selectmen consider reclassifying PD staff

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — Following suit with several other Massachusetts communities over the last decade, the town of Charlton looks to be exploring the possibility of removing the police chief and lieutenant from civil service designation, as well as possibly the entire police department.

Board of Selectmen Chair David Singer briefly discussed the idea at a meeting in late July, explaining that it's a concept he has pondered for some time and would like to see included on the town's October

annual town meeting warrant. "That was not put on the agenda for us to actually have that discussion tonight, but simply to put it before this board to know that it is something I have been pursuing. I have been talking to the chief about and if we want to have this on the warrant for October we need to starting thinking about it now and planning future meetings to have conversations around this subject matter," Singer said during a July 30 meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

Many communities in the commonwealth have explored the concept of making police

and fire officials public service rather than civil service employees with mixed results. The practice has notably been more popular in smaller towns than larger cities. As a civil service job, the police chief and lieutenant perform as civil servants working in the public sector. However, if the designation is removed it would make these positions more of a public service. The designation would change who is able to qualify for jobs and how they apply with civil service jobs traditionally requiring more rigorous testing. Proponents of such changes have argued that public service jobs allow for a

wider range of qualified individuals to earn their employment.

With plenty of public debate in taking place in the commonwealth over the last ten years concerning the civil service versus public service designation, selectmen in Charlton want to ensure that local citizens are heavily involved in any proposal that comes their way. Selectman Bill Borowski implied that he would support the change, but he would like more information to be presented before putting in out the October warrant.

"Other towns have done similar things by removing (per-

sonnel from civil service) in the past. Personally, I think it's a good idea, but I would like to see this put on the warrant in October and I want to make sure people are fully aware of what it really means as opposed to the rumor mill that always goes flying around," Borowski said.

Other selectmen agreed, and Police Chief Graham Maxfield was instructed to bring forward details on both the pros and cons of the proposal to the Board of Selectmen's next meeting on Aug. 27.

Notary services available at Bay Path Nursing Academy

CHARLTON — Need something notarized? You can do it at the Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy.

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Practical Nursing Academy Director Gretheline Bolandrina MSN Ed, RN, CRRN will do her best to make herself available, but highly recommends making an appointment by calling 508-248-5971, ext. 1674 or emailing KMeredit@baypath.net.

Bolandrina was appointed as Notary Public in 1997 by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of the Secretary of Commonwealth (One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108), since then she has been performing notarial duties gratis. In 2005, she became a Certified Notary Public with the Consulate General of the Philippines (556 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036). She continues to perform Notarial duties, gratis.

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Gateway Players present "Tuesdays with Morrie" this fall

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All performances will be held at the Fellowship Hall of Elm Street Congregational Church, 61 Elm St. in Southbridge. Parking is available on Elm Street, or in the parking deck behind the Southbridge Town Hall. This production will be directed by Suzanne Adams, and produced by Kathi Grenier. The cast features Jim Douglas (Morrie) and Seth Jajliardo (Mitch). Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for seniors and youth under 18. Tickets may be reserved by calling Gateway at 508-764-4531. Online credit card ticket sales are available at: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4312748> Presented by permission through special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

"Tuesdays with Morrie" is the autobiographical story of Mitch Albom, an accomplished journalist driven solely by his career, and Morrie Schwartz, his former college professor. Sixteen years after graduation, Mitch happens to catch

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Morrie's appearance on a television news program and learns that his old professor is battling Lou Gehrig's Disease. Mitch is reunited with Morrie, and what starts as a simple visit turns into a weekly pilgrimage and a last class in the meaning of life.

Auburn resident named to Elms College Dean's List

CHICOPEE — The College of Our Lady of the Elms has named the following student(s) from your area to the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester of the 2018-2019 academic year. To qualify, a full-time student must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher, without incompletes.

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Cornerstone Bank makes donation to Tri-Valley, Inc.

WORCESTER — Cornerstone Bank recently donated \$2,000 to Tri-Valley, Inc., an organization whose mission is to help seniors and people with disabilities live independently in their own homes.

This donation will go toward the organization's Money Management Program. This program is a free service that assists low-income elders who are at risk of losing their independence due to an inability to manage

their own finances. Volunteers are matched with elders who need help paying bills and other routine financial tasks.

"Tri-Valley, Inc. provides exceptional quality care management for our elders and those who are disabled," stated Cornerstone Bank Chairman & CEO K. Michael Robbins. "We are pleased to assist the Money Management Program and help seniors manage their finances and

keep their independence."

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Pictured here, L to R: Cornerstone Bank Business Development Sales Manager and Tri-Valley, Inc. Money Management Program volunteer Colleen K. Lord; Cornerstone Bank Chairman & CEO K. Michael Robbins; Tri-Valley, Inc. Protective Services Program Director Patricia Berthiaume; and Cornerstone Bank VP/Compliance, BSA and Security and Tri-Valley, Inc. Money Management Program volunteer Pamela L. LeBlanc.

Caregivers Connect — Speed meet for families and caregivers



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Children and a caregiver share an outdoor moment with a hula hoop.

BRIMFIELD — Any family with children needs reliable child care. Hitchcock Academy hopes to fill that need with a unique "meet and greet" for parents and caregivers.

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21, Hitchcock will provide a venue to introduce babysitters, nannies, care providers, and families looking for child care. Often the first time, both sides in the child care equation meet face to face is at the initiation of services. Caregivers Connect hopes to allow all parties an opportunity to assess suitability, availability, and compatibility within a more relaxed environment. The venue provides an additional service for those interested in becoming foster parents. Staff from D.C.F. foster care will be available to share information about becoming a foster care provider or respite worker for foster children.

The fee for the event is \$10 per family or care provider. Forms are available at www.hitchcockacademy.org and participants are urged to fill out the survey included with the form in order to facilitate appropriate matchups between parties. A play area will be provided but supervision is the responsibility of the person bringing a child to the event.

It is important to note that refer-

ences and background checks are exclusively the responsibility of individual parties. Those seeking child care employment are encouraged to bring reference lists, resumes, business cards, and verification of any certification or course they have completed relative to child care. Individuals seeking child care should have a general list of the duties they expect to be fulfilled: Will the caregiver be expected to pick up or drop off? Will the caregiver be expected to prepare meals? Help with homework? Clean up? Both parties should clearly identify financial expectations.

Finding good child care is a huge responsibility. Hitchcock Academy is hoping this venue will go a long way to forging long lasting, beneficial partnerships. For more information or to answer any questions about this evening call Sue Gregory at 413-245-9977 or email sue@hitchcockacademy.org.

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If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact us.

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CORRECTION

The August lunch menu from Tri-Valley Elder Services, Inc. mistakenly published in last week's edition was for the North Brookfield Senior Center only, and is not in effect at any other facility.

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Disclaimers added to selectmen’s email addresses

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Visitors to the Board of Selectmen page on the Charlton town website might notice a slight change and some added information when trying to communicate with selectmen electronically.

Following a brief discussion between the five selectmen and Town Administrator Robin Craver in late July, selectmen’s emails were added to the website and a disclaimer was posted informing users that their emails are considered public record and that responses are to be expected within 48 hours. Selectman Karen Spiewak asked for a discussion about selectmen emails to be placed on

the July 30 meeting agenda where she discussed some of her concerns about how the website email system worked.

“Currently, if a person goes to the town Web site to send an individual selectman an email, they have to fill out fields that are mandatory. It includes phone numbers and the address, etcetera. If someone was sending something to me it would go to me, but it would also go to the Town Administrator and their administrative assistant, but the sender doesn’t know that it’s going to those people,” Spiewak said. “I understand if someone clicks on and wants to send an email to the entire board that the town administrator and the admin would be copied in that case, but

if someone’s intent is to send it to a specific individual I think it should just go to that individual and they should handle it or forward it as they see fit.”

Selectmen seemed to agree that those sending emails to selectmen should be made aware that any correspondence with town officials is considered public record, but there was some disagreement on whether or not the Town Administrator’s office should be added as a recipient of all emails. For informational purposes Selectman David Singer asked why the administrator’s office receives a copy of these emails garnering a response from Town Administrator Robin Craver. In the end, it’s a matter of making

sure transparency is a priority for everyone on the board and in the town hall.

“As you know over the past year, we’ve had many records requests, some complied with better than others,” Craver said. “I think all of the selectmen on this board at this time are checking their emails on a regular basis but not so long ago we had people who could not get in (their email) or didn’t see them. I think about some of the hot issues where people had emailed board members and board members were not aware that they had received an email. This was a way of getting them and making sure everyone is getting responded to.”

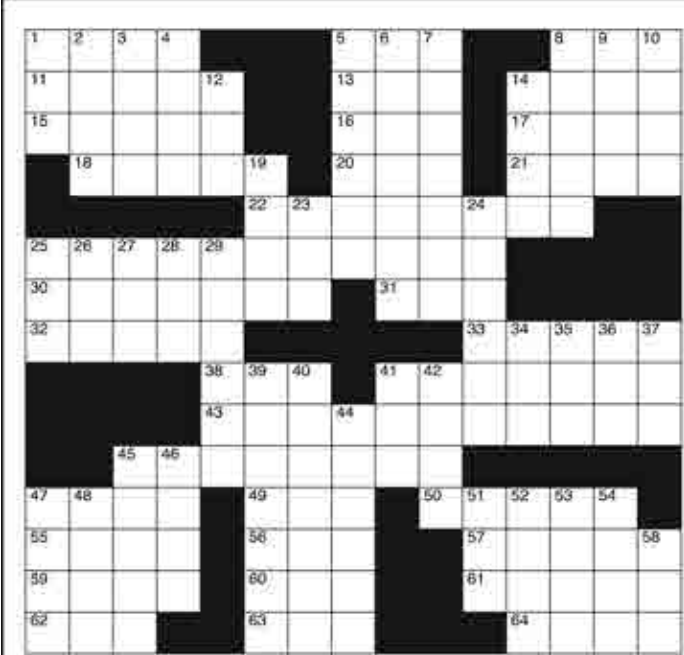
Craver called it a fail-safe to make sure that

not only were selectmen being made aware of communication they might have missed, but so that the Town Administrator officer always has copies for public records as well.

Selectman Spiewak further noted the email system was “not consistent,” and sought to have the emails of selectmen placed on the Web site rather than a form that citizens have to fill out seeing as the addresses and phone numbers are not validated anyways. She also acknowledged the fear of “mining” that could occur by having the selectmen’s addresses on the Web site, but noted that she receives spam emails anyways even without the emails posted on the Web site.

In the end selectmen agreed on a compromise

that has changed how citizens communicate with the board. Selectmen’s email addresses are on the Web site under each member on the Board of Selectmen page and two disclaimers have been posted at the bottom of the page, one indicating that all emails are public record and a second informing citizens that they should contact the Board of Selectmen office directly if they do not receive a response within 48 hours. The email function to reach all board members at the same time along with the familiar form requiring a name, address, phone number, email and commentary also remains on the Web site.

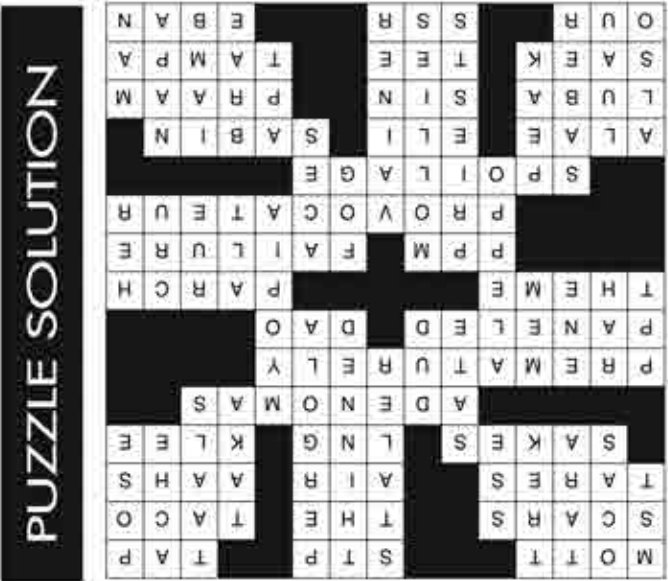


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1. Social reformer Lucretia
5. Engine additive
8. Where draft beer comes from
11. Skin lesions
13. Denoting one or more things
14. Beloved dish
15. Packaging allowances
16. Surrounds the earth
17. Expresses pleasure
18. “For goodness ___!”
20. Liquefied natural gas
21. Paul ___, Swiss painter
22. Benign tumors
25. In an early way
30. Covered with wood
31. Principle underlying the universe
32. Message
33. Become dry through heat
38. Printing speed measurement
41. One who does not succeed
43. Type of agent
45. Type of waste
47. Wings
49. Giants’ signal caller
50. Polio vaccine developer
55. Congo native
56. Mortal is one type
57. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
59. Ethnic group of Thailand
60. Where golfers begin
61. Western Florida city
62. Belonging to us
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Influential Israeli diplomat

CLUES DOWN

1. Mountain Time
2. Int’l political organization (abbr.)
3. Olympic champion Lipinski
4. March
5. Less fresh
6. Reduced in size
7. Garden archway
8. Professional translators group (abbr.)
9. Type of pain
10. What to do for the cameras
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
19. Satisfy
23. Flop
24. Nearsightedness
25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
26. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Swedish castle
9. War-ravaged Syrian city
34. American model Carol
35. Bitterly regret
36. Grand ___: superior grade wine
37. Of she
39. Clergymen
40. Ringwald and Shannon are two
41. Daze
42. Scores perfectly
44. More narcissistic
45. Fencing sword
46. Highest point
47. In addition
48. Hawaiian feast
51. Appropriate under the circumstances
52. Hillside
53. Metrical foot
54. Winemaking region
58. Someone



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BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

REGION — Several local communities continue to join forces in support of a single mother helping her infant daughter battle illness.

Multiple fundraising efforts have been made to assist Jamie Russin, whose five-month-old daughter, Alizé McLeod, is fighting leukemia. Russin also cares for her 12-year-old son while spending the majority of her time in the hospital with her. I worry every day about finances and how I will pay the rent for our home or how to pay for all of our monthly bills.”

Determined to step up and assist a family in need, community members continue to find new ways to raise money. Raffles and fundraisers at local events have taken place throughout the summer, including at the Christmas in July event on the Leicester Town Common.

But residents and officials recognize that much more needs to be done in order to dent the significant costs facing Russin’s family. Medical bills are only the beginning for families with sick children, as transportation, parking, lodging, food, and lost work all combine into a devastating storm.

For Russin, just the daily parking prices at the hospital over the last four months have taken a costly toll. And now that she has stepped away from work to care for her child, funding has become even more difficult.

“The stresses of not being able to work and the fear of losing our home that I have worked so hard for has made me very worrisome,” Russin said. “Taking up residence at the hospital has also left me with little time for my older son. I have had to rely on others to help get him to his sporting events and to feed and tend to him on a daily basis.”

If you would like to support the family, there are many ways to get involved. Cash donations can be made through Venmo to Alizé’s grandmother, Christina Hayes, who has lived in Leicester with her husband Walter for 25 years. The Venmo address is: <https://venmo.com/tina-Hayes-64>.



Courtesy Photo

Local fundraisers are ongoing to assist 5-month-old Alizé McLeod, who is battling leukemia.

The family will also be participating in the 21st UMass Cancer Walk and Run, which will take place on Sept. 22 in Worcester. Donations can be made to the team by visiting: <https://www.first-giving.com/team/392412>.

Moreover, a Facebook page has been set up for residents to receive the latest updates on fundraisers. If you would like to visit the site, go to www.facebook.com/HelpingAlize.

Previous fundraisers this summer included a calendar raffle and a paint night. The latter event was so successful that another paint night fundraiser will be held in October.

The family thanks all residents and local businesses for joining the cause.

“I am grateful that local businesses would offer their support and help to share our story without really knowing our family,” Hayes said. “It is with these networks that we as a community can help lift each other up, especially when something as devastating as this happens.”

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Bestselling author to launch new book discussion series

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE—Joshua Hyde Public Library will be hosting New York Times bestselling author Kristan Higgins on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. to kick off its 2019-2020 Armchair Travelers Book Discussion, which will meet on the second Wednesday of every month until May to discuss a new novel or nonfiction title.

The event will specifically focus on Higgins' new novel *Life and Other Inconveniences*, in which she explores the challenges of dealing with family baggage, parenting, and traumas by focusing on a New England family struggling to come together again after tragic events and life circumstances tore them apart. Her writing and themes are compared to Jodi Picoult and Elin Hilderbrand and her novels have many reviews that describe them as heart-wrenching, memorable, insightful, uplifting, hopeful, and even funny.

"In *Life and Other Inconveniences*, three generations of women in the London family come together one summer, including Genevieve, the unforgiving matriarch, so convinced of her moral supe-



Kristan Higgins

riority and so broken from a long-ago loss; her adult granddaughter, Emma, who had to forge a life of her own after getting pregnant in high school; and Emma's sixteen-year-old daughter, Riley, who is the key to bringing these estranged women together," said a press release from the book's publisher Penguin Random House. "It is a multi-generational story that dares to show family relationships in all their complexity."

Higgins, a Connecticut native who is a New York Times, USA Today, Wall Street Journal, and Publishers Weekly bestselling author and a six-time nominee for The Kirkus Prize for best work of fiction, has written 18 novels that have been translated into more than two dozen languages and sold millions of copies worldwide, including the 2018 novel *Good Luck with That*, which dealt with the topics of weight and body image in our society.

"For many readers and for us, reading one of Kristan's novels feels like having a late-night chat with a best friend—every joy, hurt, and fear is laid bare in a way that feels healing and hopeful," the press release continues.

Along with Higgins' novel *"Life and Other*

Inconveniences," this year's Armchair Travelers Book Discussion reading and discussion list will also include "Eternal Life" by Dara Horn on Oct. 9, "Crossing Point" by Jim Glickman, led by the author himself on Nov. 13, "Cod" by Mark Kurlansky on Dec. 11, "Rules of Civility" by Amor Towles on Feb. 12, "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens on March 11, "Unsheltered" by Barbara Kingsolver on April 8, and "Island of Sea Women" by Lisa See on May 13. The discussions are all sponsored by the Friends of the Joshua Hyde Public Library and copies of the books are available at the library and downloadable as e-audio and e-books.

The 2019-2020 Armchair Travelers Kickoff Event with Kristan Higgins is free and open to the public, but requires that guests reserve their tickets in advance. Higgins' books will be available for purchase at the discussion.

To register for the event or for more information on book discussions or future happenings at the Joshua Hyde Public Library, go to <https://sturbridgelibrary.org>.

Polish Festival set for end of August

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY – For the 65th year, the St. Andrew Bobola Church in Dudley will host its annual Polish Festival at the end of August, celebrating not only the Polish culture in which the church finds its roots, but also the long-standing relationship the parish has had with the local community.

Event spokesperson Paula Niksa called the festival a significant fundraising event for the church, and while it has garnered significant funds to help keep the church operational the festival has evolved into so much more than a simple money-earning opportunity. It has become a Dudley tradition as visitors from town and beyond Dudley's borders crowd the parking lot of the church each year to enjoy the music, food and cultural celebrations taking place on the grounds.

"We're keeping up a tradition that's been in the parish for a long time," Niksa said. "Because we are a Polish parish one of the big features of this event is the home-made Polish food

where we have had our parishioner volunteers in already making over 4,000 cheese and cabbage pierogi as well as the galumpkis that are going to be available. We'll have entertainment and activities for the whole family and a big money raffle."

Numerous staples of the event will be returning in 2019 including a yard sale, games for both adults and kids, Polish pride hats and t-shirts, a pair of polka bands one on each day of the event, and the popular outdoor mass. All the proceeds help with the upkeep and operation of the St. Andrew Bobola Church.

"We're a very small parish, and the Catholic church in general in this day and age is challenged to keep up with the dwindling numbers of parishioners and revenues and meeting all their financial obligations. This festival plays a huge part in raising revenue that, in our eyes, allows our church to continue to exist and move forward. It's also a good opportunity to connect with our local community," Niksa said, adding that the volunteers and parishioners take pride in the event's status as an annual tradition. "The challenge is keeping

people coming. As the population gets older and local children who are familiar with the event go off to college it can be difficult to keep traditions going," Niksa added. "We're fortunate that we do have people in the parish willing to learn and to carry on the skills and traditions of our patrons and share those traditions with other people."

The 2019 St. Andrew Bobola Church Polish Festival takes place, rain or shine, on Friday, Aug. 23 from 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 1 until 9:30 p.m. The outdoor mass will take place at 4 p.m. on that Saturday. More information on events and activities can be found on the St. Andrew Bobola Facebook page.



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Visitors spin the wheel of luck at the 2017 St. Andrew Bobola Polish Festival. The 2019 event will take place later this month

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Goose season on the way



The early nuisance goose hunting season in the Central District is scheduled to open Sept. 3 through Sept. 20 in Massachusetts! The early Canada goose hunting season is geared to eliminate as many of the non-migratory Canada geese that are fowling water supplies, beaches, golf courses, etc. By the looks of it, there will be many more birds to harvest this year because of their highly successful nesting season. Large broods of geese were counted at various lakes and ponds, by local residents and hunters this year. The big problem each year for hunters is the no hunting restrictions on many of the private local fields, that the geese often frequent to feed.

Finding a hunting field for geese needs to be done early. Golf courses are a great place to start to look for hunting spots, and farmers' fields are another. Finding the daily pattern of geese can improve your chances with some great shooting possibilities. The geese may feed on private property restricting shooting, but they need water. Setting up on route's traveled to their daily habits of water holes, can provide some great pass shooting. A liberal limit of 15 birds daily during the early season can provide some great shooting opportunities, if you do your homework.

The regular Goose hunting season opens on Oct. 14 with a dramatic cut in daily bag limit.



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its. Only two birds are allowed during the regular season. The regular duck season opens on Oct. 14, also in the Central District. The ducks also had a great nesting season with large broods surviving predators and bad weather conditions. Although the valley area does not sit on a major flyway, we still have some great shooting opportunities for migrating waterfowl.

Local anglers continue to catch some very impressive freshwater bass. Numerous largemouth and smallmouth bass are being reeled in daily from local ponds, with Whitehall Reservoir and Webster lake giving up bass in the four to five pound range. Webster Lake is also giving up some impressive Crappie (calico bass) if you know where to fish for them. Webster Lake has had trophy crappie being caught for years by local sportsmen.

Striper fishing remained hot at Block Island last



week. Numerous anglers reported catching some 40 to 50 pound fish on live eels, but charter boats were catching there stripers on Parachute Jigs. Black bass (seabass) fishing remained very good in Rhode Island waters, but Fluke fishing was poor to say the least.

Sportsmen are starting to train there bird dogs for the fast approaching bird hunting season. Losing a good bird dog and hunting companion is tough, but replacing them with a new pup can ease the pain. Numerous local sportsmen have lost there dogs in the valley this year due o old age or sickness. I have been through it numerous times and found that replacing your best

friend and hunting companion, was the best way to deal with the loss. Great memories are never forgotten in the field & off, but a new dog will ease the pain and create new ones. If I could not hunt birds over a dog I would quit hunting. It is all about the dog. Pointing, flushing, and retrieves are all about a great day in the field.

This week's pictures show a German Shorthair pointing on a pheasant, followed by a great retrieve. Pheasant are the number one game bird for local hunters, as grouse are extremely rare in the area.

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BEALS TALKS BACKYARD CHICKEN BASICS



Gus Steeves Photo

Three of the many chicken breeds available from area breeders and/or farms – a blue Andalusian, an Araucana (sometimes dubbed an “Easter-egger” for their greenish eggs), and a black Australorp.

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY – By now, almost everyone probably has a neighbor or friend with backyard chickens. But from Andrew Beals' experience, it's actually becoming less popular over time.

In 2009, he was driving through southern Maine when he heard the Portland City Council had approved residents having up to six chickens downtown.

“I knew that poultry had arrived,” he told a small group at Pearle Crawford Library Thursday.

That realization led to a lot of educational events like the one he was giving that night – so many, in fact, Beals later noted he once calculated his pay rate as around \$2.50 an hour during a particularly high-travel period. But over the following decade, attendance “dropped off tremendously,” especially among those interested in raising birds for meat. Back in 2010, he recalled, there was about equal interest in eggs and meat, but now it's mostly eggs. His Dudley audience had at least one person who's doing both.

Either way, the process often starts the same way – by brooding chicks. Chicks of various chicken breeds are available from numerous places around the area (including Klem's, Tractor Supply, Putnam Co-op, private farms and by mail), but Beals urged people

to make sure their supplier gets birds from a National Poultry Improvement Program hatchery.

“I don't think it's something you should get into lightly,” he said, noting prospective chicken parents should do some research into what breeds they want.

There are hundreds, with various personalities, egg laying frequencies, meat production qualities, and the like, but Beals only touched on a handful of the more famous ones. In practice, the old cliché “brown eggs are local eggs...” is false, because the only thing that determines egg color is the breed and those can generally be raised anywhere. Several breeds lay various shades of brown, from tan to dark chocolate, some lay speckled, some lay white, and three lay greenish-blue eggs. They all taste pretty much the same, and small-scale growers almost universally argue backyard eggs taste better than those from massive egg factories because the chickens' diet is better.

A long list of breeds with photos is at <https://chickenbreedlist.com>.

Beals noted that most commercially available chicks are hatched in Texas or Iowa, flown here overnight, and sometimes delivered in big chirping boxes by the Postal Service. Once at their new home, they need to be stuck in a brooder – their “artificial mother” – immediately, but there are many ways to design one. They can be purchased, but a simple incandescent/fluorescent light over a box works just fine as long as they can't escape and you watch it to make sure the chicks aren't too cold/hot. Beals noted chicks need gradually decreasing temperatures as they grow, from about 90 degrees dropping to 70, and that can be achieved by slowly raising the light source over several weeks. As long as they're protected from rain, drafts, animals and young children, fed and watered adequately, and have decent, occasionally-replaced shavings, they'll be fine under most conditions. After the age of 3-4 weeks, they can start going outdoors, if it's warm enough and they have feathers.

Once outdoors, they're likely to come in contact with a bacterium called Coccidia in the soil.

“It's everywhere,” he noted, and can kill chicks or cause “big time health issues,” most commonly seen as green-

ish diarrhea.

But, since it's also fairly easy to treat, Beals doesn't think most chicks need to be vaccinated for it. Many commercial feeds are also “medicated” with a coccistat, which is not an antibiotic, to slow any infection; if the disease exists, it stays in the birds' digestive system and isn't dangerous to people with normal immune systems, he said.

“If you have a good, clean operation, you'll never see coccidia,” he noted.

By contrast, Beals said he's “shocked more people are not vaccinating for Merrick's Disease.” That's a far rarer but untreatable nervous system disorder. It usually manifests as a three-to-eight-week-old chick “who's doing the splits. I'd put her out of her misery, because she'll never walk again,” he said.

Those who don't want to raise chicks can get pullets (adolescent hens) at age 15-22 weeks; hens normally start laying at 20-24 weeks, so this saves some time and feeding cost. However, pullets are also notably more expensive – \$7 to \$22 each, depending on breed and source – while hatchlings are around \$3.50 each in our area. State law also requires purchase of at least six chicks at a time.

Both age groups need the same things as they mature: water “24/7/365” (at brooder temperature for the chicks), food (usually at the ratio of one pound food per two pounds water), shelter with enough space, ventilation and laying boxes (heat's unnecessary; adult flocks will keep themselves warm), and space outside to run around in (preferably fenced on all sides and above for predator protection. Many free-range them, but that has a higher risk of predation). Feeding differs whether you're raising for meat or eggs; for meat, give them a meat bird mix from chick-dom, but for eggs, only start layer feed, scratch and other supplements at maturity. Feed comes in three main varieties – commercial (which is almost entirely GMO), and two types of organic, certified (up to 9 percent GMO) and uncertified (up to 40 percent commer-

cial/GMO). The organics generally cost about \$10 more per 50 pound bag.

Beals is a spokesman for Poulin Grains, one of the major organic feed producers.

“If you feed too much scratch or corn, you'll see egg production go down,” he added. “There's plenty of energy in corn, but not enough protein.”

Whatever you use, he noted you'll typically use three to four pounds of feed to get 12 eggs, and with other inputs, he calculated it costs him about \$3.50 per dozen to raise his own. Regarding meat birds, Beals noted they require a lot more protein and vitamins because they're bred to grow so fast – it takes just eight weeks for the most common ones (Rock/Cornish crossbreeds) to reach market weight of four pounds, and industry is working to reduce that to four weeks and to increase egg production to two per day. Much beyond eight weeks, “these birds will start dying because their hearts give out. They're meat-producing machines.”

Beals told a bit of a horror story, from the chicken's point of view. One farmer called him to identify why his 300 layers had stopped laying anything. He visited, determined they were healthy and well-fed, and noticed the farmer also had meat birds. When he asked where those birds were slaughtered, the farmer told him right next to the hens' area. The hens were so traumatized by seeing their kin butchered “they never laid again,” he said, adding he told the farmer to move the slaughtering area outdoors.

Under less stressful conditions, layers will normally show a decline in production over their lifetimes. They peak in their first year of laying, drop to 82 percent in year 2, 60 percent by year 4, 30 percent by year 8 and just 10 percent by year 10. In practice, chickens rarely live beyond age 7 or 8, although the record is 17 years, Beals said.

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EDITORIAL

If not now, when?

The recent tragic news of more mass shootings has us in a reflective mood, pondering what an amazingly short gift the life is that we have all been given. Many times, we question whether we are living the life we truly want to be living, and wonder if we might not be settling when we should be striving for something more.

A close friend of ours recently pulled up stakes locally and moved to Florida, fulfilling a dream her family has had for almost a decade. They finally decided to stop wasting time and embrace the life they truly want.

We can think to ourselves ‘easier said than done,’ but the fact remains that people with less can often do more than they think, as we have seen time and time again. Hats off to those of you who refuse to settle in your lives and who set their ‘what if’s and fears down and forged ahead.

There are quite a few ways to change your life if it’s something you want to do. Experts say the best way to get started is to change the way you view your life, instead of focusing on things such as a new career path or a new car. Practicing gratitude for what you already have is step one. We may live in New England, where the winters are cold and long; however, is there anything more beautiful than the morning after the season’s first snowfall?

Maybe you’re in a career that doesn’t completely satisfy you. If that’s the case, be appreciative that the place you are in right now is a perfect stepping stone to the next phase of your life.

Action creates change. Oftentimes, people don’t know where to begin when they want to make a change. An expert on the topic, Mark Mansen, says that action is both the effect of motivation and the cause of it. Mansen says to stop procrastinating and begin engaging with the world.

Taking a risk and realizing that opportunities come with a cost is key. When asking yourself what it is you want, you need to weigh what you’re willing to go without. Perhaps you want to rehab an old Volkswagen bus and hit the open road but in doing so your savings may take a hit. In the end, what holds more value to your life? A fun project with an opportunity to travel the country and see and meet new people or financial security? Maybe you can have both.

Be sure to focus on what you want out of life and not what will make you appear more attractive to others. Becoming self aware can clear the path to how you live your best life. Really knowing what motivates you and what scares you are the yin and the yang to creating a better life for yourself.

Remember that less is more. Focusing on getting very good at a few things will have a higher pay off than being average at many things. We hope you all have a great week, and that you take action to attain the things that you truly want. If not now, then when?

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What are you for?

I am often asked where I get the inspiration and ideas for my column. I find ideas, subjects and inspiration all around me. Like the late and former catcher for the New York Yankees, Yogi Berra said, “It’s amazing what you can see when you look.”

POSITIVELY
SPEAKING

By GARY W.
MOORE

Yesterday, I was in church, and one of the singers was wearing a t-shirt that said, “Be known for what you’re for.” It sent my mind spinning into hyper-drive.

The world is packed full of people telling you what is bad or wrong. Critics abound and everyone has an opinion. Usually, that opinion is negative and only a criticism of the other persons criticism. Listen to the words of the talking heads on TV and you will believe the end of the world is near. They’ll all tell you what is wrong and what an idiotic, racist, misogynistic, Nazi the other guy is. And it’s amazing that any public figure they do not like is Hitler. Both sides are guilty.

We know what most people are against ... but what are they for?

My grandfather had an old saying he would repeat to me as a child. “If you stand for nothing, you will fall for anything.” I used to think it was a silly phrase but as an adult I’ve learned the deep and profound truth found in those words. Do you have a set of guiding principles you can articulate? Do you know what you are for?

As young businessman, I read a book titled “The West Point Way of Leadership.” In the book it says the first principle you learn as a Cadet is ...

“I do not lie, cheat or steal and do not tolerate those who do.” – West Point Way of Leadership

I was mesmerized by the phrase but realized it may work as stated for a military school, but I had to exchange a word to make it fit my needs. I started adopting it into my daily practice by changing the word tolerate into the word associate. So, my first guiding principle that I consciously stood for and still do is. “I do not lie, cheat or steal and do not associate with those who do.” Does it make me perfect? No. Far from it, but it makes me better than I would be without it. I am still a work in progress, but it is one of the principles that guide me. What else guides me? I am for Faith, Family and Country and I realize that makes some people roll their eyes and think of me as old school ... and if that’s what it makes me, so be it. I am for optimism and serving as a positive example for others.

In the classic baseball film, Bull Durham, Annie, played by Susan Sarandon asks “Crash Davis” played by Kevin Costner, what he believes in. Without hesitation he responds (with a small edit for polite company) ...

“Well, I believe in the soul, the small of a woman’s back, the hanging curve ball, high fiber, good scotch ... I believe that the novels of Susan Sontag are self-indulgent overrated crap. I believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. I think there should be a constitutional amendment outlawing AstroTurf and the designated hitter. I believe in the sweet spot ... opening your presents on Christmas morning rather than Christmas Eve and I believe in long, slow, wet kisses that last for three days.” – Crash Davis

What’s the point? He knew immediately when asked, what he is for. Do you?

So, the question is ... what are you for? Do you have a set of guiding principles you can articulate without having to think about it? The power ... the real power in life is standing for something you believe in. When you know where you stand and what you are for, the path to achievement and a better life clarifies before your eyes. If you are for something you can help get it done. If you are against something, the best you can be is an obstructionist and yes, there are things in life we should be against, but not everything.


A set of guiding principles serve as both an anchor and safe harbor in a storm, as well as a guiding compass when moving forward.

Like the T-Shirt, I want to be known for what I am for.

How about you?

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Business owners: You need your own retirement plan



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As a business owner, you can’t afford to ignore your competition. You can’t afford to miss out on the trends affecting your industry. You can’t afford to alienate customers. And here’s one more item to add to the list: You can’t afford not to create a retirement plan for yourself.

Of course, you might think that, one day, you’ll simply sell your business and live off the proceeds. But selling a business isn’t always simple, and there’s no guarantee you’ll receive enough to pay for a comfortable retirement – which is why you should strongly consider creating a retirement plan now.

Here are some of the most widely used plans:

SEP-IRA: You can contribute up to 25 percent of your compensation — as much as \$56,000 in 2019 — to a SEP-IRA. Your contributions are tax deductible and your earnings grow tax-deferred until withdrawn. This plan offers you significant flexibility in making contributions for yourself and your employees. Plus, as an employer, you can generally deduct, as business expenses, any contributions you make on behalf of your plan participants.

SIMPLE IRA: In 2019, you can put in up to \$13,000 — or \$16,000 if you’re 50 or older — to a simple IRA. As is the case with the SEP-IRA, your earnings grow tax deferred. You can match your employees’ contributions dollar for dollar, up to 3 percent of compensation. If you work for yourself, you can combine employee and employer contributions, so if you use the 3 percent matching rule, and you earn enough to fully match employee contributions, you can put in up to \$26,000 per year (or \$32,000 if you’re 50 or older). Alternatively, you could contribute 2 percent of each eligible employee’s compensation each year, up to a maximum of \$5,600, regardless of whether the employee contributes. Contributions to your employees are tax deductible.

“Owner-only” 401(k) plan: If you have no employees other than your spouse, you can establish an “owner-only” 401(k) plan, which functions similarly to a 401(k) plan offered by a large employer. Between salary deferral and profit sharing, you can contribute up to \$56,000, in pre-tax dollars, to your owner-only 401(k), or \$62,000 if you’re 50 or older. Like a SEP-IRA and SIMPLE IRA, a 401(k) provides the potential to accumulate tax-deferred earnings. However, you could choose to open a Roth 401(k), which can be funded with after-tax dollars. With a Roth 401(k), your earnings can grow tax-free, provided you’ve had your account at least five years and you don’t start taking withdrawals until you’re at least 59 and a half.

Which plan is right for you? The answer depends on several factors, such as whether you have any employees and how much money you can contribute each year. But all the plans mentioned above are generally easy to establish, and the administrative costs are usually minimal. Most important, any one of them can help you build some of the resources you’ll need to enjoy the retirement lifestyle you’ve envisioned. To select an appropriate plan, you may want to consult with your tax and financial advisors.

In any case, don’t wait too long. Time goes by quickly, and when you reach that day when you’re a “former” business owner, you’ll want to be prepared.

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Readers Share Favorite Tips

It’s time once again to dip into the mail bag for the latest submissions from clever readers. From preventing a kitchen catastrophe to recycling a common castoff, these readers have really stepped up with their favorite tips and tricks to make life a little easier!

This reader is “on a roll” with this helpful hint:

If you would like to help our earth and further reduce your use of plastic, roll leftover corn on the cob in a large linen dish towel. This keeps it fresh in the fridge, and you can roll several in one towel, and rubber band the entire group if necessary.

Annie Wuelfing
East Brookfield

Responding to a recent tip that uses two bowls to peel garlic, this reader really shakes it up with an easier (and less messy) technique!

Instead of using two stainless bowls I use a mason jar with cover. After flattening garlic, just empty into jar cover and shake away. Really works too!

Karen A. Gorski
Webster

Keeping track of multiple meds just became a whole lot easier:

I have an idea I just realized was a handy tip, and a good idea (at least to me).

If you are on a few prescriptions, everytime you go to the doctor they ask what meds you take and their dosage. I’m not always sure, so when I get a new, or updated, prescription I take the small sticky part with all the info stapled to the paper bag from the pharmacy and place it on a small paper next to my other prescriptions in my wallet. That way I have the current info about the drug and its dosage right when and where I need it and it’s always up to date. It works for me! This is good for all genders as well as parents!

Nancy McComas
Spencer, MA



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

This reader’s tried and true cooking tip prevents kitchen messes:

My tip is for boiling food. If you don’t like when your water boils over when you boil food, put a wooden spoon over the pot so all the water stays inside.

Eden Parent
West Brookfield

This reader mixed common sense and fashion sense with dash of sentiment and ended up with some sensational summer specs!

My Ocean State sunglasses will never be the same. Hot pink now has an old clip earring (from a trip with my parents an Alberta Rose, Canada, hand-tooled leather). Since I lost one earring I just couldn’t let the other go due to sentimental reasons. Today I took the glue gun and in less than two minutes I have a pair of sunglasses and memories of our family trip forever!

Viola Bramel
Northbridge

This clever reader shares a low cost, effective way to treat fabric stains:

To remove blood, wine, coffee, tea stains and more on clothing, buy the yellow spray bottle (Awesome) at the dollar store for \$1. It works on all fabrics. Spray the stain and scrub with a fingernail brush. It may have to be repeated, but it always works

Happy summer!
Claire Horvath
Sturbridge

This tip takes repurposing to an impressive level!:

Here is another tip I use very often. I save all of my onion, avocado and lemon mesh bags. I just take off the paper and roll them into a ball. They are perfect handy kitchen scrubbers. I use them for egg and cheese pans or for scrubbing

Oxford selectmen begin earth removal hearing

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD—Selectmen opened what might be a controversial earth removal permit hearing at their most recent meeting, Aug. 6.

At issue is a proposal by Eastland Partners to essentially level the site of 175-191 Southbridge Road (Route 20) for two reasons: to make way for the state’s realignment of Route 20 and to make a level space for later development of a “heavy commercial complex,” according to Eastland’s principal partner Chad Boardman.

Board man said the goal for now is to create “a pad-ready site,” but the property has “significant ledge that has to be brought down to grade.” The first stages of the project have already gone through the Planning Board, but he noted he’ll have to go back there for “what we’re actually going to do with the site” later.

After reading a list of issues needing to be addressed, Chairman Dennis Lamarche said some of the removed earth could be used in the Route 20 project, and there’s already similar work happening on abutting properties. To him, the biggest issue is safety, which “should be of the utmost importance.” Among other things, he argued the site needs fencing and a careful phasing plan because of how the prop-

erty’s grade already changes frequently.

John Saad also cited safety. He recalled an earth-removal project years ago during the construction of I-395 in which the grade was so steep a vehicle rolled over and killed the driver.

Boardman later noted the site’s grade ranges from five feet to 70 in some areas.

With a similar project on this site, Saad said he saw many trucks leaving gravel on the streets and a problem with runoff going across Route 20 into nearby wetlands. He recommended “proper policing in the area [and] proper signage,” noting there’s “going to be a lot of gravel [coming] out of that place.”

Lamarche agreed, noting the previous project “left the place a mess” and the town didn’t get a big enough bond to fund cleaning it up properly. Cheryll LeBlanc observed this property neighbors an ongoing Eastland project site in Auburn where residents have complained of “excessive drilling and blasting.” In response, Boardman noted state laws state how to notify the community about such work and how far away people need to be warned (250 feet). He also observed that they have to do preparatory studies of potential blasting effects on nearby buildings within a certain radius.

Only one of those abutters attended. Ruth Parker said she’s concerned mostly about the project “shutting down the road” and causing major traffic problems on Route 20. She also asked if blasting could “mean we have to leave our homes?”

Boardman said they “can’t do anything without Mass DOT approval,” and Eastland is now talking to the state. In this case, he added, he thinks there will be less impact because the plans call for entering the site from the other side.

“When you open up the entire project, that’s when all the you-know-what breaks loose,” he admitted.

Town Manager Jen Callahan said she and DPW Director Sean Divoll met with Eastland about this work, but the “permit process raises other concerns.” Nothing was finalized there; the board continued the public hearing to Aug. 27 at 7:15, with members predicting it might take several sessions.

The board also voted to create a Disabilities Commission and appoint its first two members, Deborah Lamarche and Carol Kuzdzal.

Callahan said the idea came up when she was thinking about assessing the handicapped accessibility of Town Hall. She found such an assessment was already done (in 1994) and a plan to address such issues exists, but “there hasn’t

been any real attempt to apply for grants for any projects.”

That’s in part because such grants require the existence of the commission, which oversees their use, researches changes in relevant laws, and does public outreach to educate about disability issues. When one exists, the town can apply for up to \$250,000 a year, she noted.

“Unless you have an impairment or are in this chair,” people don’t generally see the many issues handicapped people face, Deb Lamarche said. She noted she had been “face-planted” several times by accident because of curbs and other issues in various public places.

Kuzdzal agreed, noting it’s “almost impossible” for a wheelchair user or someone with a walker to get into the police station because there’s no automatic-opener button, and many similar issues exist around town.

“I think this is long overdue,” Saad said. “There are places we take for granted because we’re not handicapped.”

He pointed specifically to towel and toilet-paper dispensers in bathrooms, which can be difficult to reach from wheelchairs, and the frequent lack of grab bars in such places.

Dennis Lamarche agreed, noting he has often talked to builders about how important meeting the handicapped

access codes are.

Selectmen also gave local environmentalist Glenn Krevosky a chance to make his case for them to support a deposit on nip bottles, and they voted 3-2 to send a letter to area legislators to look into supporting current bills that do so. Callahan noted at least 80 house members, including Rep Joe McKenna, have signed on.

“If a few people do bring them, it’s a few less on the roads,” Krevosky said, noting it would be “moving toward a cleaner, less-plastic-in-the-environment world.”

Saad praised Krevosky for being the town’s “most dedicated person to the environment,” but argued “you can’t legislate people’s personal behavior.” He said he agreed with Krevosky’s goal, but not with the bill, as did LeBlanc.

“All they’re doing is solving a symptom, not solving the problem itself,” she said, and urged working to get store owners to clean up around their businesses instead.

Mike Daniels, however, said he supports the idea of a deposit and a plastic bag ban even though “people break laws.”

“Nothing irritates me more than seeing dozens of nip bottles on the street,” he said.

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SOUNDS

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“We are excited to meet people, see other vendors, and support Dog Orphans,” said Maryanne Aldrich and Jillian Jaena, who attended representing PawSteps Veterinary Center. Jaena of Bellingham, brought along her two rescued puppies, Jack and Lucy.

Children enjoyed a variety of games, there was an ice cream sundae bar and more food options, and more than 30 vendors attended the event. The group also hosted a new event, Ping Pong Mania, where five thousand pre-numbered balls were scattered in a designated area, only accessible to those partic-

ipating in the event. Participants had two minutes to pick up as many balls as they could and compared their numbers to the winning balls.

Kris and Caitlin Ramsdell attended as vendors selling animal toys and other items. Their dog, Kalli, is a retired service dog who recently underwent several surgeries. Attending the event gave the family an opportunity to raise funds for Kalli’s veterinary bills while also supporting a local animal rescue.

Dog Orphans was founded more than 40 years ago by a small group of animal lovers dedicated to saving dogs from pain and suffering, according to the group’s website. They house stray, homeless, and unwanted dogs until suitable permanent homes are found.

TRANSPARENCY

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Selectmen and Planning Board. These entities have recently found themselves at odds over another controversial proposal, the Valley Green Grow marijuana farm planned for Charlton Orchard. The document released concerning the LNG proposal shows that selectmen have offered to be a part of the Planning Board process in regards to the natural gas plant.

“For all intents and purposes the document clearly demonstrates that the LNG discussion has been very public facing as far back as 2016, has involved various members of multiple boards including the Board of Selectmen, the

EDC and planning, and not only do we know that the select board has recently offered its assistance to planning which was not taken up, but the history will also show that this board offered assistance to planning as far back as 2016 and was told by the then planning director to stay out of it,” Singer said.

The board did not allow public input during the discussion but did acknowledge their intent to respond to the emails. Selectmen then formed a five-member LNG board consisting of Selectman Bill Borowski, Board of Health member John Sanborn, Zoning Board member Frank Lombardi, Water & Sewer Commission representative Robert Lemansky, and Planning Board Chair Patsy Rydlak.

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Akhia ~ Age 9

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SPORTS

Oxford bombs its way to Laid Back Competitive Baseball League championship



Jason McKay photos

The Oxford Bomb Squad signifies that it is No. 1 after defeating The Alliance in a doubleheader for the Laid Back Competitive Baseball League's championship on Saturday, Aug. 10.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD — Closers win championships. The Oxford Bomb Squad of the Laid Back Competitive Baseball League (LBCBL) provided the latest example of

how true that ages-old adage is by sweeping the LBCBL Championship Series with a pair of come-from-behind wins over the East Brookfield based Alliance, 3-2 and 8-5.

With the wins in the final series, which was played Saturday, Aug. 10 at Greenbriar Park's Steven J. Horgan Field, the top-seeded Bomb Squad finished its season 17-1. The Alliance, the No. 3 seed, finished 13-5.

“We, unfortunately, tend to start a little slow, but then we seem to just catch fire and roll from there,” explained Tyler Bostek, who is a player and co-manager of the team (along with Andrew Gray). “In both games we had one swing that changed the momentum of the game. After that swing, especially in Game 2, we were able to string together a few more hits and a few more runs and then, here we are, celebrating winning the title.”

That swing in Game 2 came with Oxford trailing 3-0 in the fifth inning. After Brian Allen delivered the Alliance its three-run lead with a solo home run in the first and a two-run jack in the third, the Bomb Squad went to work.

Cam Cardoni got the Oxford go-ahead rally started by leading off the fifth with a bloop single to right field. John Burke followed with a two-run home run to center field to cut the Alliance lead to 2-3. Burke's blast came one pitch after Burke fouled off a pitch that should have been

caught by the Alliance's right-fielder, but instead was just another strike.

“I was down in the count 1-2 and [Alliance pitcher Kyle Lavallee] came with a fastball and I fouled it off, said Burke, who also doubled in the game. “I knew he was going to come back with a breaking ball so I was sitting there waiting for it. He left it up a little bit and I just got the barrel on it. I was waiting for that pitch. If he had thrown it down the middle he would have beaten me, but I was selling out for that one pitch and I got it.”

“That was a very big home run in a very big spot,” Bostek said.

The Bomb Squad wasn't finished in the fifth, however. Nick Lemay (two hits) followed Burke's home run with an infield single and then, after an out, Nick Cardoni (three hits) singled to right field. Lemay tied the game, 3-3, when he scored on an RBI single to center field by Jake Sanderski, and Cardoni made it 4-3 Bomb Squad when he scored on a sacrifice fly to center by

Zakk Renihan. Oxford extended its lead to 8-3 in the top of the seventh inning.

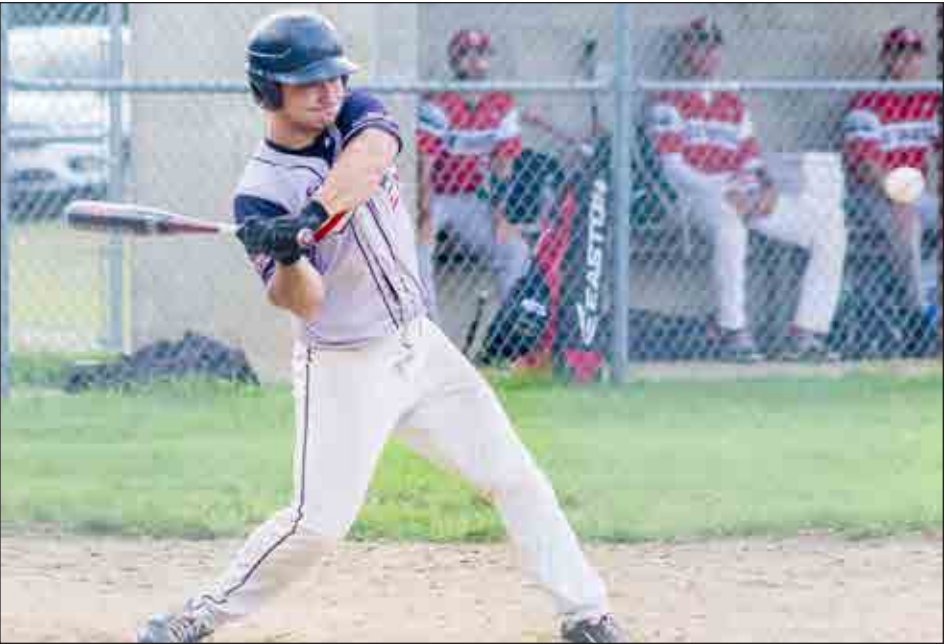
Burke led off the inning with a wind-aided double to right-center field and then scored to make it 5-3 when Lemay followed with a single to center. Bostek (two hits) then singled to left field, Lemay motoring to third on the play. Lemay made it 6-3 Bomb Squad when Nick Cardoni reached on an Alliance error. Bostek scored to increase the lead to 7-3 when Renihan singled to right, and Nick Cardoni made it 8-3 when he scored on a bases-loaded fielder's choice to short off the bat of Nick Bruzios.

The Alliance scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh to cut the Oxford lead to 8-5, but the Alliance could get no further. George Berberian and Corey Lavallee got things going with back-to-back singles, Berberian — who advanced to second on a wild pitch — scoring on Lavallee's single to the gap in left-center. Lavallee then scored two batters later to make it 8-5, coming home on a single to center field by Pete Mitchell.

Nick Cardoni picked up the win on the mound for the Bomb Squad, going 6-1/3 innings, allowing six hits and seven walks while striking out two. He came out of the game because leg cramps, which had been bothering him all game, became too painful to continue.

Lemay finished the game in dominant fashion, needing just five pitches to get two outs.

“The whole game my calf was cramping up. I tried to drink some water and I ate a banana, and I was stretching before every inning on the mound, but nothing worked and in the seventh it became too much,” said Nick Cardoni, who credited his catcher [Renihan] for his effectiveness on the bump. “Zakk called a great game. We were moving the ball in and out and mixing pitches. I was trying to keep them off balance.”



The Alliance and the Southbridge Spectacles tangled on Sunday, Aug. 4 with a berth into the Laid Back Competitive Baseball League's championship series on the line. The Alliance won and went on to face the Oxford Bomb Squad in the final.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Register now for annual Charlton Old Home Day Road Race

The 53rd annual Charlton Old Home Day Road Race will take place on Monday, Sept. 2. The race will start at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 7:30 in front of the Town Hall across from the Library at 37 Main Street (Route 31). The entry fee is \$20. Be one of the first 400 pre-registered participants and receive a Tree House Brewing Co. pour! Register by Aug. 16 and receive your choice of the Classic Long Sleeve T-Shirt, or a Long Sleeve Tech Shirt. Walkers are welcome! Get race applications at CharltonOldHomeDayRoadRace.com/. See website for link to online registration and mail-in forms.

Sign up for annual Oxford Little League Steven J. Horgan Memorial Golf Tournament

The annual Oxford Little League Steven J. Horgan Memorial Golf Tournament, now in its eighth year, is set for Sunday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. at Pine Ridge Country Club. There will be a shotgun start, food, prizes, contests, sports collectibles and a silent auction. The sign up deadline is Sept. 14, and the cost is \$100 per player or

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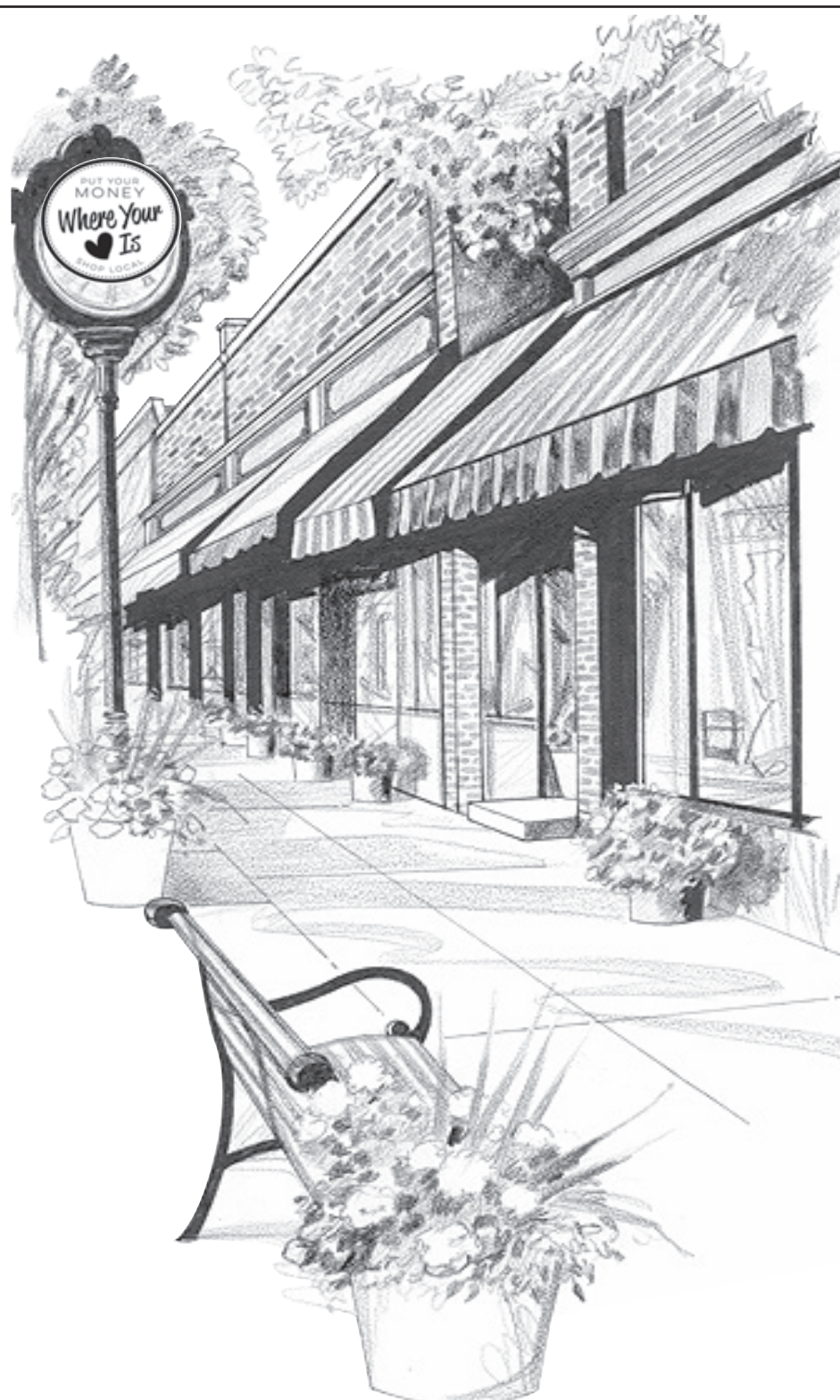
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, September 16

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

SUICIDE PREVENTION: Attempted Suicide Prevention Group. Held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St Bernard’s Church, 236 Lincoln St., Worcester

Gym Entrance Side, second floor meeting room. Parking & T services. Weekly facilitator, inspirational speaker, founder Dan Pelly, two time attempted suicide survivor. Your life matters, never give up. No charge. More info at (617) 592-5081.

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

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

HISTORIC HOUSES SCAVENGER

HUNTS: The Auburn Historical Museum at 41 South St. will be hosting a family historic houses scavenger hunt on Tuesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for the month of July. Come and find out about some of the historic houses of Auburn that are in the newest book available at the museum. The event is free and open to the public.

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

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. About half of our members also like to eat. Each month we have a simple din-

ner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. We meet the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St. in Oxford. It is the building directly behind the Oxford Town Hall building. For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

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

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

Collecting pinback buttons



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Pinback buttons are popular with collectors. You can find pinbacks that will fit in with almost any other type of collection. Many pinbacks have great graphics. They are easy to display. Some can sell for thousands of dollars, but you can find many for under a dollar.

Pinback buttons are made using a wire pin. They typically have a metal circular outer covering and temporarily fasten to a garment. They’re commonly associated with political campaigns, but they have a wide variety of uses.

Political campaigns were among the first to use pinbacks after they were created. A 2016 Time magazine article states that ferrotype photograph pins were used prior to pinbacks. Abraham Lincoln used the ferrotype images with locking pins in his presidential campaign in 1861. Whitehead and Hoag created the first pinback buttons in 1896. They had a celluloid (plastic) covering

to protect the image. William McKinley ran against William Jennings Bryan for president that year and they both took advantage of the new buttons to promote their campaign runs.

Advertisers found pinback buttons to be an inexpensive way to promote their products. They were used by local businesses and major corporations. Pinbacks advertised everything from beer to automobiles. An advertising pinback with an image of Elizabeth “Plinky” Servaty Toepperwein for Deadshot Smokeless gunpowder sold for \$1,300 in 2012. A 1909 celluloid pin portraying a Gibson Girl (based on a series of drawings by Charles Dana Gibson) sold for \$8,000 at auction in 2014.

Comic related pinbacks can generate some strong prices. Yellow Kid was a newspaper comics character that was very popular in the late 1800’s. A set of 50 Yellow Kid pinbacks went for over \$3,500 at auction in 2013. A smaller set of newer pinbacks brought even more. The set of 8 “Marvelmania” pinbacks depicting Spiderman, the Hulk, and other Marvel comics characters sold for nearly \$4,000 in 2008.

Sports pinbacks can also be very

valuable. A 1909 pin advertising Buster Brown Bread pictured Ty Cobb. It brought over \$4,000 at auction in 2016. Ten 1921 “Mrs. Sherlock’s Bread pinbacks depicting baseball players sold for over \$5,000 in 2004.

As you might expect, political pins are the most desirable. A pinback for Henry Ford’s 1920s presidential bid sold for over \$7,000 in 2014. One jugate (two portraits side by side) version of John Davis and Charles Bryan from their 1924 presidential run sold for \$15,000 in 2015. A 1920 Cox/Roosevelt (Franklin) jugate pin sold for \$20,000 in 1920. Four of the Cox/Roosevelt campaign pins are worth more than the \$75,000 that a president earned during that time.

We will be offering several groups of pinback buttons and a wide range of other antiques and collectibles in our August 29th live antique estates auction in Worcester. We have some estate sales and several other events also planned for the fall. My “Evaluating your Antiques” class will be at the Bay Path Evening School in Charlton on Sept. 17. I’ll be lecturing on antiques and auctions at the Auburn Public Library at 10 a.m. on Sept. 21, and will be appraising items at 1 p.m. the same day for the Finnish Heritage Society



Courtesy Photo

1896 Prohibition Party presidential candidate Joshua Levering pinback button.

Sovittaja in Rutland. I’ll be speaking about antiques at the Worcester Senior Center on Oct. 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. I’ll also be appraising items at the Shrewsbury Historical Society on Oct. 23. Please see www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

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Strategies for growing edibles later into the season



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crops and season extending strategies. Lettuce, spinach, radishes, turnips, and beets are quick to mature from seed to harvest. Plus, the cooler temperatures enhance their flavor. Simply count the number of frost-free days left in your growing season and compare it with the number of days from planting to harvest listed on the seed packet. Protect these late plantings and other vegetables from chilly fall temperatures with cloches, cold-


frames, and floating row covers. Many of these devices have long been used by gardeners to jump start the season in spring and extend it much later into fall. These devices trap heat around the plants, protecting them from frosty temperatures. Convert gallon milk jugs into garden cloches for individual plants. Remove the bottom of the jug and slide it over the plant. Use the cap to capture heat or remove to ventilate your homemade cloche on sunny days. Or purchase reusable cloches with built in ventilation. Originally made of glass many of the newer cloches are plastic, making them more affordable, easy to stack and portable. You can make your own cold-frames. Many gardeners convert discarded windows, a bit of lumber and nails into



Melinda Myers Photo

Floating row covers trap heat around your plants, but allow air, light and water through so there is no need to uncover the plants during the day or for watering.

for watering. Increase the ease of season-extending fabrics with low and tall frost pop-up covers and plant protection frost covers. The frames are fitted with all-purpose garden fabric to create protective tents. You can protect new plantings and extend your harvest by protecting plants down to 24 degrees Fahrenheit. So, with a little preparation you can keep enjoying fresh-from-the-garden flavor long past the traditional end to your harvest season. Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts the nationally syndicated Melinda’s Garden Moment TV and radio segments and her Web site, www.MelindaMyers.com, features gardening videos, podcasts, audio tips and monthly gardening checklists.



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the sinks and bathtubs out. Laurie Sutherland Charlton **

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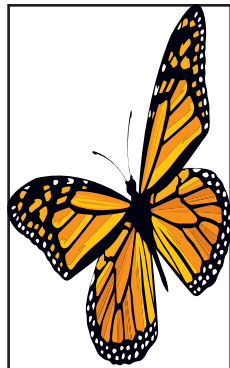
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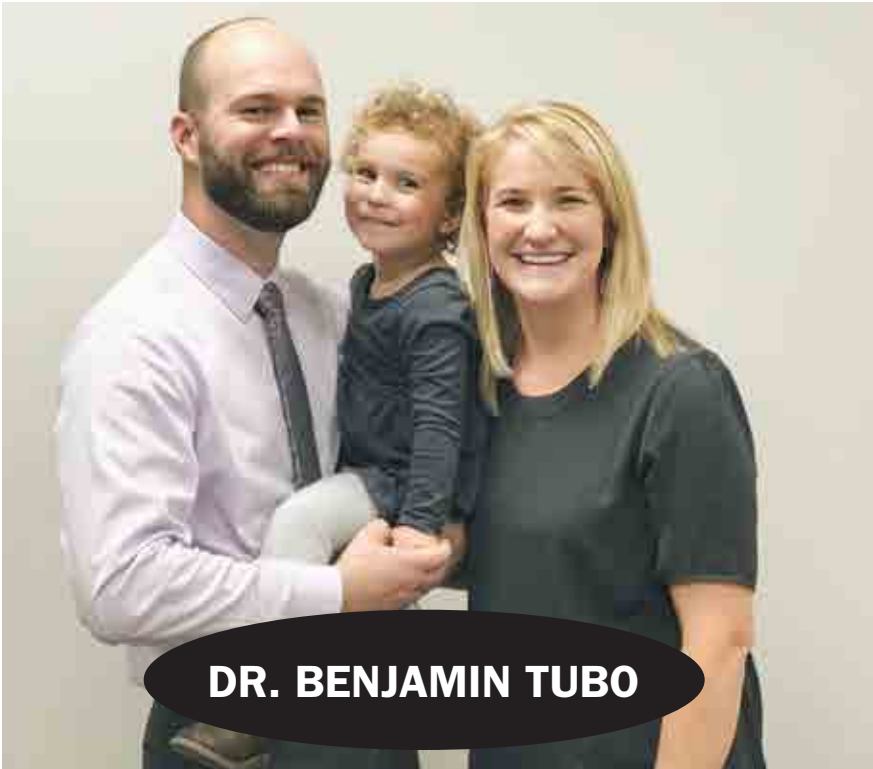
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24



11am-6pm
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WEBSTER - 16 WEST AVE



Spacious ranch 3-4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage. Newly remodeled kitchen. Partially finished basement just waiting for carpet or laminate flooring. Hardwood & Tile throughout 1st floor. Flat level lot. Town water & sewer. Potential to finish a studio above garage **\$369,900.**

WEBSTER - 129 LAKE STREET



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Large Beautiful 1930's vintage hip roof 3 Family, large kitchens with pantry's, french doors dividing the dining room from the living room. 3 bedrooms each floor. City gas to each apartment, enclosed front and rear hallways. 2 car garage. Comes with an extra lot that is level to the road and landscaped **assisted sale \$179,000**

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WEBSTER - 34 EASTERN AVE UNIT A



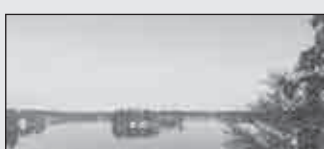
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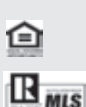
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ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17				
WEBSTER 80 Sutton Rd	S	12:30-2	\$327,900	Re/Max professional Associates/ Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
THOMPSON, CT 223 Stawicki Rd	S	12:30-2	\$258,900	Re/Max professional Associates/ Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
N. WOODSTOCK 657 Brick Yard Rd	S	11:30-12:30	\$244,900	Re/Max professional Associates/ Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
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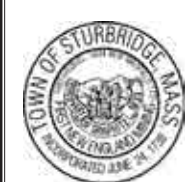
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 32 Pinehurst Avenue, Auburn, Massachusetts
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Arthur Marcotte to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Embrace Home Loans, Inc., said mortgage dated September 8, 2015, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester) Registry of Deeds, in Book 54294 at Page 375 and now held by Embrace Home Loans, Inc. by virtue of an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Embrace Home Loans, Inc. dated November 15, 2018 and recorded November 29, 2018 in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 59746 at Page 347 for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on September 9, 2019 at 1:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Legal Description

The Land with the buildings thereon in Auburn, Massachusetts shown as Lot #13 on plan entitle "Plan of Pinehurst, North West Section dated March 25, 1939 by A.N. Pone, Surveyor and is more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Pinehurst Avenue, 900 feet southerly from the southeast corner of land now or formerly of Fritz and Agnes Carlson, which point is the southeast corner of lot 12 on said plan;

THENCE S. 4° 3W E. by line of Pinehurst Avenue, 75 feet to a point at Lot 14 on said plan;

THENCE running westerly by Lot 14 a distance of 288 feet, more or less, to the high water mark of Stoneville Lower Reservoir;

THENCE running northerly by said Reservoir 84 feet, more or less, to the point on said high water mark marking the southwest corner of Lot 12;

THENCE running easterly by said Lot 12 a distance of 305 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

32 Pinehurst Ave., Auburn, MA. 004-219

Title to the above described property conveyed to Arthur Marcotte from Sevim Bastug and Gabriel Bastug by Quit Claim Deed dated and recorded September 28, 2001 in Book 24928 Page 88 as Instrument No. 151930.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated September 28, 2001, and recorded in Book 24928 at Page 88 with the Worcester County (Worcester) Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for Embrace Home Loans, Inc.
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(860) 677-2868
August 16, 2019
August 23, 2019
August 30, 2019

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 76 Bancroft Street, Unit C-1, Pine Ledge Condominium, Auburn, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Karen E. Davis to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Quicken Loans Inc. and now held by Quicken Loans Inc., said mortgage dated February 28, 2014, and recorded in the Worcester County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52115, Page 375, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated May 27, 2015, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 53947, Page 213, as affected by Loan Modification Agree-

ment dated October 13, 2015, and recorded in Book 54491, Page 1, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on August 23, 2019, at 10:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

LAND SITUATED IN THE CITY OF AUBURN IN THE COUNTY OF WORCESTER IN THE STATE OF MA
THE UNIT ('UNIT') KNOWN AS C-1 IN PHASE 1B OF PINE LEDGE CONDOMINIUM, A CONDOMINIUM ('CONDOMINIUM') IN AUBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, PURSUANT TO MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS, CHAPTER 183A, BY MASTER DEED DATED DECEMBER 13, 1984, RECORDED WITH THE WORCESTER DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS ON JANUARY 30, 1985 IN BOOK 8547, PAGE 1, ('MASTER DEED'), AS AMENDED, WHICH UNIT IS SHOWN ON THE FLOOR PLANS ('PLANS') RECORDED SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE MASTER DEED, AND IS SHOWN ON THE COPY OF A PORTION OF THE PLANS ATTACHED TO A DEED RECORDED WITH WORCESTER DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, BOOK 8597, PAGE 368.

SAID UNIT IS CONVEYED TOGETHER WITH:

1. AN INDIVIDUAL INTEREST OF 0.19% OF THE COMMON AREAS AND FACILITIES ('COMMON ELEMENTS') OF THE CONDOMINIUM DESCRIBED IN THE MASTER DEED, ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE UNIT. IN THE EVENT (AS PROVIDED IN THE MASTER DEED) SUBSEQUENT PHASES ARE ADDED TO THE CONDOMINIUM BY AMENDMENT OF THE MASTER DEED, THE UNDIVIDED INTEREST OF THE UNIT IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS SHALL BECOME THAT SPECIFIED IN EXHIBIT C OF THE MASTER DEED, AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME.

2. AN EXCLUSIVE RIGHT AND EASEMENT TO USE ANY SHED, STEPS, BULKHEAD OR CHIMNEY EXTENDING FROM THE EXTERIOR OF THE UNIT AS PROVIDED IN THE MASTER DEED.

3. THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT AND EASEMENT TO USE GARAGE C-1.

4. THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT AND EASEMENT TO USE THE DECK OR PATIO ADJACENT TO SUCH UNIT, IF ANY, AND TO WHICH THERE IS A DIRECT ACCESS FROM THE INTERIOR OF SUCH UNIT.

5. THE CO-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO USE ANY ENCLOSED PORCH ADJACENT TO SUCH UNIT, IF ANY, WITH OTHER UNIT OWNERS WHICH UNITS HAVE DIRECT ACCESS TO SUCH PORCH FROM THE INTERIOR OF THEIR UNIT.

6. A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT TO USE ONE (1) PARKING SPACE.

7. AN EASEMENT FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF ALL ENCROACHMENTS BY THE UNIT ON ANY ADJOINING UNITS OR COMMON ELEMENTS EXISTING AS A RESULT OF CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONDOMINIUM, OR WHICH MAY COME INTO EXISTENCE HEREAFTER AS A RESULT OF SETTLING OR SHIFTING OF THE BUILDING OR OF THE UNIT AFTER DAMAGE OR DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OR OTHER CASUALTY, OR AFTER A TAKING IN CONDEMNATION OR EMINENT DOMAIN PROCEEDINGS, OR BY REASON OF ALTERATION OR REPAIR TO THE COMMON ELEMENTS MADE BY OR WITH THE CONSENT OF THE TRUSTEES OF PINE LEDGE TRUST (THE 'TRUSTEES').

8. THE EASEMENT IN COMMON WITH THE OWNERS OF OTHER UNITS TO USE ANY PIPES, WIRES, DUCTS, FLUES, CABLES, CONDUITS, PUBLIC UTILITY LINES, AND OTHER COMMON ELEMENTS LOCATED IN ANY OF THE OTHER UNITS OR ELSEWHERE IN THE CONDOMINIUM SERVING THE UNIT.

9. RIGHTS AND EASEMENTS IN COMMON WITH OTHER UNIT OWNERS AS DESCRIBED IN THE MASTER DEED.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated June 2, 2009, and recorded in Book 44386 at Page 42 with the Worcester

County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds.

Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within forty five (45) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Marinosci Law Group, P.C.

275 West Natick Road, Suite 500

Warwick, RI 02886

Attorney for Quicken Loans Inc.

Present Holder of the Mortgage

Telephone: (401) 234-9200

MLG File No.: 18-12953

August 2, 2019

August 9, 2019

August 16, 2019

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 24 Rockland Road, Auburn, MA 01501

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cynthia A. Goguen and Edward Goguen to Ameriquest Mortgage Company, and now held by **U.S. Bank National Association as Legal Title Trustee for Truman 2016 SC6 Title Trust**, said mortgage dated July 16, 2005 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36891, Page 33, said mortgage was assigned from Ameriquest Mortgage Company to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by assignment dated December 12, 2008 and recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 43657, Page 40; said mortgage was further assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to JPMC Specialty Mortgage LLC by assignment dated April 26, 2016 and recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55268, Page 386; said mortgage was further assigned from JPMC Specialty Mortgage, LLC f/k/a WM Specialty Mortgage, LLC to U.S. Bank National Association as Legal Title Trustee for Truman 2016 SC6 Title Trust by assignment dated March 27, 2017 and recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 57389, Page 152; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction on September 6, 2019 at 2:00PM Local Time** upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land, known as 24 Rockland Road, with all the buildings and structures not or hereafter standing or placed thereon, situated in Auburn, in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the easterly line of Rockland Road, being on Lot #34 on Plan of Lots of Whitaker-Irish-Perry Realty Company dated May, 1920, S.H. Pitcher Company, C.E. and bounded and described as follows:

On the North by Lot #33 on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

On the East by Lot #15 on said plan, sixty (60) feet;

On the South by Lot #35 on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

On the West by the Easterly line of Rockland Road, sixty (60) feet;

Containing nine thousand (9,000) square feet of land.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by deed recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 25082, Page 171. Address - 24 Rockland Road Auburn, MA

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dat-

ed July 16, 2005 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36891, Page 31.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Brock & Scott, PLLC
1080 Main Street, Suite 200

Pawtucket, RI 02860

Attorney for U.S. Bank National Association as Legal Title Trustee for Truman 2016 SC6 Title Trust

Present Holder of the Mortgage

401-217-8701

August 9, 2019

August 16, 2019

August 23, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 19 SM 003409 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Richard A. Pingalore and Cheryl A. Pingalore and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq) U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust claiming to have an interest in a mortgage covering real property in Auburn, 4 Gilbert Way, given by Richard A. Pingalore and Cheryl A. Pingalore to Chase Bank USA, N.A., dated July 18, 2006, and recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39451, Page 88, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September 09, 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on July 29, 2019 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 08/16/19 August 15, 2019

(SEAL) COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 18 SM 005616 ORDER OF NOTICE To: Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representatives of the Estate of Mary L. Serwecki; Bruce S. Serwecki; John Serwecki; Krysten Cole a/k/a Krysten M. Serwecki and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq) Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as trustee of Upland Mortgage Loan Trust B claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Auburn, numbered 32C Boyce Street, Unit 9, Building 3, Woodland Oaks Town Homes Condominium, given by Mary L. Serwecki to BankUnited, FSB, dated June 22, 2006, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39253, Page 237, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September 9, 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of this Court on July 29, 2019. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 13045 August 16, 2019

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- 1:00pm Grand Illusions by the Blooms
- 4:00pm-6:00pm Cactus
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- 1:00pm Open Poultry Show (Agricultural Center)
- 6:00pm Truck Pull (Grandstand)

SATURDAY MAIN STAGE:

- 12:00pm National Anthem
- 1:00pm Grand Illusions by the Blooms
- 2:00pm-3:45pm Falcetti Music
- 4:15pm Grand Illusions by the Blooms
- 5:00pm-7:00pm Your Mother
- 8:00pm Dan Candell

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- 10:00am Draft Horse Pulls (Pulling Area)
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- 1:00pm Youth Poultry Showmanship (Agricultural Center)
- 1:00pm Youth Rabbit Showmanship (Agricultural Center)
- 5:00pm Demolition Derby (Grandstand)

SUNDAY MAIN STAGE:

- 12:00pm National Anthem
- 1:00pm Grand Illusions by the Blooms
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- 6:00pm Coconuts
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- 2:00pm Lumberjack Contest (Cattle Show Tent)

MONDAY MAIN STAGE:

- 12:00pm National Anthem
- 1:30pm Ross McGinnis
- 3:00pm-4:30pm Vynthyge Skynyrd
- 5:00pm Grand Illusion by the Blooms
- 6:30pm Dan Candell

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BOATING

Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning on your boat

Boating is a rewarding hobby that allows people to spend ample time on the water enjoying the great outdoors. Fresh air and boating might go hand in hand, but a danger may be lurking in the air on or around boats that can put boaters' health in jeopardy.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, carbon monoxide, or CO, can accumulate anywhere in or around a boat. Inadequately ventilated canvas enclosures and blocked exhaust outlets are just two places where CO can accumulate. Exhaust also can get trapped in enclosed places, potentially leading to the accumulation of CO.

Fortunately, the USCG notes that CO poisoning is entirely preventable. Routine maintenance and attentive boat ownership can protect boaters and their passengers from the threat posed by CO poisoning.

What are the dangers of CO poisoning?

CO is produced when carbon-based fuels burn. Such fuels include gasoline, charcoal or oil, so boat engines are not the only potential source of CO poisoning on a boat. Gas generators, cooking ranges and space and water heaters also pose a threat.

CO is dangerous because it can enter the bloodstream through the lungs, preventing the body from getting the oxygen it needs. The USCG notes that both prolonged exposure to low concentrations of CO or very quick exposure to high concentrations of CO can prove fatal.

What are symptoms of CO poisoning?

Irritated eyes, headache, nausea, weakness, and dizziness are some of the early symptoms of CO poisoning. These are easily and often mistaken as seasickness when on a boat. Any of the aforementioned symptoms should be addressed immediately. People experiencing these symptoms should



be moved to a fresh air environment, observed and given oxygen, if necessary. Seek medical help and shut off potential sources of CO, if possible. Do not write these symptoms off as simple seasickness. Err on the side of caution, even if you're unsure if CO poisoning is the culprit.

Protect yourself and others from CO
The USCG recommends all boaters

learn where and how CO can accumulate on their boats. Maintain fresh air circulation throughout the boat at all times, running exhaust blowers whenever the generator is operating.

When hosting others on their boats, boaters should make sure everyone steers clear of engine and generator exhaust outlets. Boaters and their guests should never sit, teak surf or hang on the back deck or swim platform

while engines are running.

The USCG notes that the presence of exhaust fumes means CO is present, too. Dissipate fumes immediately upon detecting them.

Boating is a safe and fun activity when boaters maintain their boats and take steps to protect themselves from dangers like carbon monoxide. More information on boating safety can be found at www.uscgboating.org.

Great ways to enjoy a day on a boat



Few things can be as enjoyable on a warm day as spending some time on a boat. For many people, the sound of the water lapping beneath a boat and the feeling of a warm summer breeze blowing through their hair is the very essence of summer relaxation.

Boating appeals to people with varying interests, and there are many ways one can enjoy a day spent traversing a nearby river, lake or ocean.

FISHING

Recreational fishing is wildly popular. According to the Recreational Boating & Fishing Foundation, in 2016 more than 47 million Americans participated in fishing at least once during the calendar year. In its Survey of Recreational Fishing in Canada, the organization Fisheries and Oceans Canada found that more than 3.2 million adult anglers actively participated in a variety of recreational fishing activities in Canada in 2015. The sheer volume of people who enjoy recreational fishing suggests it's an activity that has widespread appeal and it can benefit people of all ages and skill levels. What's more, fishing provides a wonderful excuse to spend a day on a boat.

SAILING

Sailing is a rewarding and demanding hobby. Avid sailors often describe the origins of their love of sailing as "catching the bug." Indeed, few hobbies can be as gratifying as sailing, which the organization Discover Boating® notes requires participants to be more active than almost any other type of boating. While sailing can be physically demanding, when the waters are calm, few activities can be as peaceful and relaxing.

EXPLORING

Of course, even people who do not own their own boats can still enjoy time on the water. The Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation notes that roughly 90 percent of U.S. residents live within one hour of navigable bodies of water. Many waterfront communities, particularly those with tourism-based economies, are home to small businesses that provide local river, lake or ocean tours. These can be great ways to learn about local history and/or see local marine life.

A day spent on a boat is a great way to enjoy a warm afternoon. And the options are endless when it comes to how to spend such days on the water.

Tips for first-time boat buyers

Boating is a rewarding hobby that can be great for people from all walks of life. Many people buy a boat because they already have a passion for fishing and want their own vessel to take out on the water. Others may buy a boat because they like the challenge posed by sailing, a demanding yet rewarding hobby.

According to Grow Boating, a marine industry organization that aims to generate awareness and interest in boating, retail sales of new boats, marine engines and marine accessories in the United States totaled \$20.1 billion in 2017. That marked a 9.5 percent increase from the year prior, highlighting the growing popularity of boating. In fact, Grow Boating notes that 141.6 million Americans went boating in 2016.

The fun of boating compels many people to buy their own boats. For first-timers, buying a boat can be both exciting and confusing. Prospective buyers must decide on everything from the type of vessel they want to the size of the boat to where to store it when they're not out on the water. Such decisions can make the process of buying a boat somewhat intimidating. However, the following tips might facilitate the process of buying a boat for the first time.

- Assess your skills. An honest assessment of your skills will help you determine if the time is right to buy a boat. There's no shame in waiting to buy a boat until you become more comfortable navigating it. Boating schools can be great resources for novices, teaching them the ins and outs of boating. The United States Coast Guard notes that boating safety courses are offered throughout the country



for all types of recreational boaters.

- Ask around. Boaters tend to be passionate about boating, and many are willing to offer advice to novices about boats that may suit their needs. Local marinas can be great resources for first-time boat buyers. Visit a local marina and seek advice from current boat owners. Some may share their own travails and triumphs from their first boat-buying experience, and those stories can serve as a guide as you begin your own journey to boat ownership.
- Be patient. Boats are significant investments, so it serves prospective owners well to be patient and exercise due diligence before making a purchase. Do your homework on the type of boat that best suits your needs, skill level and budget.
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regard to fees. The cost of owning a boat is more than just the sticker price and the cost of fuel. Much like you would before buying an automobile, get a quote on boating insurance before making a purchase, being as specific as possible in regard to the boat's make, model and age when asking for an estimate. In addition, get quotes on docking and mooring fees. When buying a boat, people envision taking their boats out as much as possible. That's only possible for boat owners who fully grasp the full cost of boat ownership and how to finance all of the ancillary expenses of owning a boat.

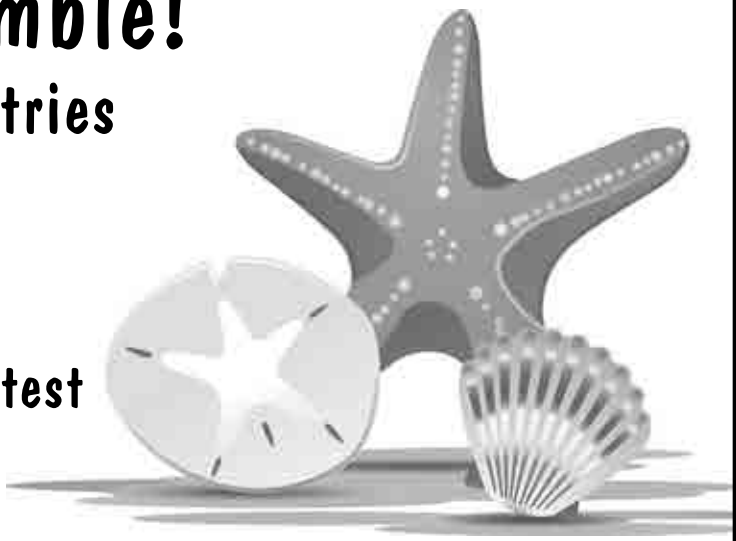
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