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Kim Maschi photo

McCoy Karate and its women's practical self defense course teaches more than moves.

Restoring respect through self defense

I, like most women, have been attacked. I have been hurt, threatened, mistreated, and made to fear for my life. I have always wanted to take a self-defense class and McCoy's Action Karate in Auburn made this possible.

I have tried other classes before. I spent sometime learning a bit of Krav Maga. I used to kick-box at the local community center. I exercise about five days a week and try to become stronger, faster, and happy with my appearance. This class at McCoy's was different from all the rest and I am so happy I was able to be a part of it.

The class is called Katarina's HIIT&RUN; Practical Self-Defense System for Women. The class teaches you how to grab, how to hit, how to guard, and much more. But, this system is like no other in one main aspect;

it teaches you that you are worth protecting. Yes, there are exercises and we practice moves on each other but what truly makes this class inspiring is how it makes you think.

From Katarina herself, "I designed this course with women in mind. (It is to) restore their self-worth and sense of connection through an accepting and supportive community of women that foster love and respect."

Where I thought I would just be learning some defensive moves, I was also learning more about myself and the amazing women around me.

The class started with introductions and greetings from teachers and students. Next, we started on a few moves. We would use our elbows, pull down to our knees, push out kicks, and

wind up blocks. After three rounds we then partnered up and would use the same exercises that were all cleverly designed for self-defense. It felt natural to block and push and hit after the muscle memory was already there from the exercises. Each move was easy to remember and showed purpose in defense.

The motto for this class is "fitness with purpose" and it made complete and total sense.

We learned what to do if someone came at us from the side. We learned moves to protect ourselves if someone is came charging head on, and further into the program we would learn more moves to protect ourselves and our loved ones.

It was at the end of class

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Exploring the Franco-American community

Felix Gatineau's History of Franco-Americans of Southbridge Massachusetts, originally written in French in 199, has recently been translated into English for the first time by Dr. Elizabeth Blood of Salem State University and published by Via Appl Press.

In recognition, a special presentation is planned Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Jacob Edwards Library at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Blood describing the life for the immigrants of the era.

Between 1840 and 1930, approximately one million

French Canadians immigrated to the United States, the vast majority of them settling in New England. In Southbridge a century ago, when state Representative Felix Gatineau published his important chronicle of the Southbridge Franco American community, French speaking immigrants and their American born children represented 60% of the town's population.

In this talk, Dr. Blood will offer a glimpse of what life was like for French Canadians in Southbridge 100 years ago, highlighting the role the com-

munity played in establishing many of the town's political, cultural, business and religious institutions and offering insights into the fascinating character of Gatineau himself.

An additional invitation to view the permanent exhibit in honor of Gatineau at the library is also suggested.

Copies of the new book will be available for purchase. All are welcome. Light refreshments will be provided by the Friends of Jacob Edwards Library.

Ron's Ride raises fund for charitable fund

BY KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

On Sept. 30 the third annual Ron's "I'm Kind of a Big Deal" Ride will begin at the Leicester Primary School and end at the Indian Ranch in Webster.

"This is always a big event," says the Auburn Police Department. "If you have a motorcycle, we can't think of a reason not to be there."

Registration will begin at 9:00am and kickstands are up at 11:00am. The cost is \$20 per person and the cost will include a barbecue luncheon, live band, and raffles. All riders welcome and non-riders are more than welcome to join the event after the ride at the Indian Ranch.

The after the ride celebration will include a pig roast, pulled pork, and chicken barbecue. The local band to perform is "Undercover" and there are many raffles to win. Some prizes include a grill, Bose speaker, prime rib and lobster package, golfing packages, liquor basket, lottery tree, and more great prizes to draw for. Last year, Ron's Ride brought over 500 motorcycles onto the road for this event.

Again, this year, all proceeds will go to the Officer Ronald

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Courtesy photo

Officer Ron Tarentino Jr. Charitable Fund will be benefit from Ron's Ride.

Library plans fall events

KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Auburn Public Library has many events coming up for the end of September and beginning of October.

On Saturday, Sept. 22 the Auburn Public Library, 369 Southbridge St. will be host to an exciting event for adults 18 years and older who are interested in marine life. The program revolves around the wildlife found by Narragansett Bay. This program will be held in the library from 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Educators from the Biomes Marine Biology Research Center will share their knowledge about marine life. The educators will also be bringing some of their marine life friends with them.

"You will meet the hilarious and amazing puffer fish, the beautiful little seahorse, and even pet an adorable little shark," states the Auburn Library Director Dr. Jean Collins.

Additional creatures may be, toadfish, oysters, periwinkles,

butterflyfish, oyster drill, sea cucumber, pipefish, and more. This event is for those 18 years and older and those interested can register on the Auburn Library's Website.

Come and make a beautiful harvest door swag for the fall months at the library. Tina from Bemis Farms Nursery in Spencer will be coming to the Auburn Library on Sept. 24 from 6:00-7:00 pm. All materials are included, one swag piece per household, and there is a limit to 15 attendees. Registration is open for Auburn residents first, and surrounding towns only if space is permitted.

On Wednesday Oct. 3 from 6:00 to 7:00 pm there is a Health Care and Your Retirement seminar available. Times are changing in the health care field and costs are rising for those retiring. Numerous expenses will be discussed in this seminar including, Medicare coverage, long-term medical care expenses and

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Courtesy historical photo

This 1919 photo was taken during the town-wide Celebration of the Return of Soldiers. We have a tentative identification of Dan Chase, Andrew Keith, Clarence Hutchinson, John Dudley, Fred Peterson, John McDonald, William McDonald, Channing Smith, Tony Zonfrillo, Mike Zonfrillo.

We Want You!!! Sutton Historical Society announces fall schedule

The Sutton Historical Society has a full calendar of events to wrap up 2018. The general public is always welcome and encouraged to attend. Join us to learn how your neighborhood Historical Society is keeping history alive in Sutton. Membership remains open the entire year. Membership forms can be accessed on our website, www.suttonhistoricalsocietyinc.org.

Oct. 2: annual meeting at 7 pm at First Congregational Church, Sutton Center

Nov. 6: The Centennial Anniversary of Armistice Day, local soldiers who fought in the Great War presented by: Christine Watkins at 7 pm at Blaxton Hall, Manchaug Mills, Main Street, Manchaug

Dec. 5: at 6:30 pm is the annual Christmas potluck supper at the First Congregational Church, Sutton Center.

To complete our 100th Anniversary rec-

ognition booklet, we are seeking stories, photos, newspaper clippings, and discharge information, to complement the facts we have compiled through our own research. Do you have a story about a World War I Sutton soldier? Do you have old newspaper clippings about local World War I soldiers? Please share them with us. Fortunately,

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PUMPKIN PATCH FAIR
First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn on Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. The Fair includes unique, handmade crafts, Grandma's pantry (baked goods, soups, homemade preserves, etc.), frozen meals to go, jewelry, silent auction, holiday décor items,

attic treasures and so much more! Get a jump start on your holiday shopping at our Pumpkin Patch Fair where CRAFT VENDORS WANTED
Grace Ministries Harvest Fair, at Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave., Auburn has outdoor spaces available for their fall fair on Saturday Nov. 3. An approximate 10x10 lawn space is \$35. Questions and a verbal commitment may be made to Judy Sampson at jas2155@charter.net or 508-987-5969. Verbal commitment is needed by Oct. 8 to hold a spot. Financial commitment is payable by Nov. 2.
HARVEST FAIR
On Saturday Nov. 3 the Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave.

Auburn will host its annual Harvest Fair 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Handmade knits and linens; tea room & luncheon; bake shoppe with breads, cakes, cookies and candy; attic treasures and a holiday shoppe with crafts.
you'll find something for everyone!
PUMPKINS, GET YOUR PUMPKINS HERE!
The Pumpkin Patch at the First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn will be open daily 10 a.m. (11 a.m. on Sundays) 'til dusk Sept. 29 through Oct. 31. There will be gourds and pumpkins of all sizes and prices – one for every need; be it for your fall decor, carving, baking – you name it! Taking in the beautiful sight of the pumpkins, in combination with the changing leaves and the backdrop of the church steeple – makes it worth the trip! If you have any questions, feel free to call the church office at 508-832-

2845. See you there! Where do these pumpkins come from? The pumpkins are raised and harvested by the Navajo Indians on their reservation in New Mexico. The money they receive helps their schools and other programs and a percentage of the sales helps our church as well.
HAM & BEANS
The Baptist Church of Grafton is starting its Public Dinner Season again with a Ham and Bean Supper with our famous desert buffet on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at 5:30pm. The suggested donation is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children. Please call (508)839-4911 to reserve seat and leave your name and phone number and number of people that will be attending. You can also email officebcg1800@gmail.com if that is more convenient.

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Paddlers guide to safety

Our local USCGAux. Tri-State Flotilla, Massachusetts in cooperation with the American Canoe Association are offering this free course about all aspects of paddling safety, situational awareness,

equipment, and skills required to have an enjoyable experience on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Milford High School, 31 West Fountain St., Milford 6-9 p.m.
Paddle Craft have become a rapidly growing and diversifying portion of the recreational watercraft community. Sea kayaks, sit on top kayaks, white water kayaks, rowing sculls, canoes, paddle boards, stand-up paddle boards, pedal propelled craft, and many others are now on the waters in untold numbers. Easily manufactured and purchased at many locations with various constructions. Easily transported to any shoreline, not requiring registration or a formal boat launch; an unprepared operator can find them-

selves in overwhelming conditions that can become deadly in minutes.
Part of the Milford Community School Use Program, information and the registration process are found in the Milford Community Center catalog mailed to the surrounding community, or by calling 508-478-1119 Register soon as space is limited.
Online at http://mcs.milford.ma.us (under: Adult Programs–Fall-Boating).
Additional USCGAux. information: phil.uscgaux@verizon.net or (508) 478-3778.
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Cahill named UNICEF Club advisor

CHARLTON — Cheryl Cahill, MSN Ed, RN, of Oxford, an adjunct faculty at Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy, was named UNICEF Club advisor.

The distinct honor of becoming UNICEF Club advisor recognizes Cahill's experience and successful stint as a staff nurse, pediatric emergency room (2006-15) and staff nurse at the adult emergency room at UMass Memorial Medical Center.

"We are pleased to recognize Professor Cahill's spirit of volunteerism," said Gretheline Bolandrina MSN Ed, RN, CRRN Academy director. "Professor Cahill is among the most respected faculty and is a trusted advisor and mentor to students and alumni alike. Being named



Cheryl Cahill RN

UNICEF Club Advisor solidifies Professor Cahill's commitment to practical nursing education, we are proud of her

and value her time, practice, and experience."

When asked about her role as UNICEF advisor, Cahill replied, "Being named advisor from an institution as well respected as UNICEF and working with practical nursing student leaders at Bay Path is quite an honor. All of us at Bay Path PN Academy are lucky to have the opportunity to influence future nurses as we strive to provide the highest level of practical nursing education."

The UNICEF Clubs program is a youth led grassroots movement rooted in a belief that high school and college students in the United States have a vital role to play as the voice for children everywhere. UNICEF Clubs partner with UNICEF USA to activate

their local community by advocating, building community, fundraising, and speaking out for UNICEF's child survival work in over 190 countries. It is UNICEF USA's goal to empower youth in the United States with the resources and skills to be effective global citizens - thinking globally and acting locally for the world's most vulnerable children. www.unicefusa.org

Founded in 2009, Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy 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



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receive a practical nursing certificate and are eligible to take the NCLEX-PN licensure exam. www.baypath.net

Frost continues voting record

BOSTON — State Representative Paul K. Frost (R-Auburn) has kept his 100% voting attendance record through 22 years in the House of Representatives, finishing the 2017-2018 legislative session having participated in all 521 roll calls, for a grand total of 6,387 votes cast since first taking office in 1997. Frost, appointed Assistant Minority Leader Whip in 2015, holds one of the longest voting streaks of active House members, second only to the House Minority Leader Brad Jones.

The House of Representatives voted on a number of key policy issues this session, including legislation to expand opioid prevention and treatment options; protect consumers from data security breaches; establish a fund for law enforcement training; enhance veterans' benefits; reimburse municipalities for costs associated with the state's early voting law; and authorize cities and towns to offer a means-tested senior property tax exemption.

"Paul has been a staunch advocate for

the residents of the Seventh Worcester District while serving in House leadership, and that commitment is evident in his perfect voting record and the legislation he has championed," said House Minority Leader Bradley H. Jones, Jr. (R-North Reading). "Paul worked closely with Governor Baker and the family of Auburn Police Officer Ronald Tarentino to pass a law making it a felony to assault a police officer, and he was a strong proponent of creating a Municipal Police Training Fund to

provide our public safety officials with enhanced training and professional development. Paul continues to prioritize the needs of his district when it comes to local aid, while working to protect the interests of the state's taxpayers. The residents of Auburn, Charlton, Millbury and Oxford are very fortunate to have him as their representative on Beacon Hill."

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where I, and those around me, saw just how valuable this knowledge is and how valuable we are.

"Why are we here?" asks Barbi McCoy, owner of the gym with her mother Anne McCoy.

We all had different answers in the beginning of this class. We wanted to be able to protect our children. We wanted to be able to grow stronger. We wanted to learn more about ourselves.

At the end of class is where we learned the most important lesson. Not hitting or punching. But loving and respecting ourselves and others around us.

"Together we are stronger. Together we are unstoppable," says McCoy.

Those who have been through the 8-week course share how it changed their lives. Many lost weight and gained confidence. One woman stated that she developed mindful habits. She learned to take care of herself and that she was

worth respect from herself and others.

This class started me out on a sub-level of defense. A level I did not realize needed attention until this class.

I am worth protecting.

I need to respect myself as much as I respect others.

I am not less, I am not a victim, I am a survivor.

"Despite how beat up you are or how many times you have been hurt. You are still you," says McCoy.

What happens to us does not define who we are. The women at McCoy's know this and they want to help other women accept that they are worth the time, energy, and effort into themselves and their right to protect themselves and others. Barbi McCoy, through fierce dedication to this program and love for each woman in attendance showed us that it is not just about the maneuvers



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and blocks, but it is our inner strength and dedication to ourselves that makes us strong.

"If my words bring hope, I did the right thing," says Barbi McCoy. McCoy's Action Karate is located on 770 Southbridge St.

in Auburn. They have many classes for anyone two and a half years and older. Katarina's HIIT&RUN class is eight weeks and is accessibly scheduled around school, summer, and holiday breaks. Each week has a challenge, each class has a lesson deeper than defense. Phone number for McCoy's is (508) 832-4110, website is Mccoysactionkarate.com and follow them on Facebook.

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strategies to address the ever-expanding uncovered cost of care.

Medicare enrollment for the year of 2019 will begin on Oct. 15 and this program can help get those applying prepared for what is to come. This presentation is held by financial advisor for Edward Jones, Dennis Antonopoulos and Medicare specialist, Lynne Mussulli. Registration is completely confidential.

There are always many events available at the Auburn Public Library. Support your local library and their amazing programs.

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September Real Estate Market Update

According to Bankrate.com as of 09/10/2018 the rate on a 30 year fixed loan was 4.46%. We are continuing to see a very hot Real Estate Market. Homes that are staged well and priced well are still moving quickly. Every month we are continuing to see inventory rise which will slow down the market as buyers have more choices on what to buy and will not need to make such a quick decision.

Today we have 2165 single family homes for sale in Worcester County compared to 6 months ago where we had 1188 single homes for sale. 12 months ago we had 1964 homes for sale

which shows a more than 10% increase in inventory compared to the same day 12 months ago. The average days on market is currently 98 days which has been reasonably stable over the last few months. This means the home are continuing to sell in a reasonably time-frame even with inventory rising. If we look at homes sold over past 12 months compared to the same time for the previous year there is a small increase in sales of 1.4% and a 5.6% increase



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in average sales price while it is taking 14.9% less time to sell the homes this year than last year in Worcester County. This shows that prices are still rising and homes are still selling quicker than a year ago. Every month I keep saying the same thing, that inventory is rising but prices are still rising as well as homes selling quicker. This shows the rise in inventory has not negatively affected

our market yet.

It is important to hire a Realtor familiar with your market especially in a market that is changing almost by the day. I would beware of prices ahead of the market even though prices have been increasing you don't want to get caught in a shift in the market. If you price the home correctly you will get a price that is higher than if you price high hoping to get a higher price. This is due to even though inventory is rising, for the right homes that show well, we are still getting multiple offers driving the price sometimes higher than what a bank appraiser can justify.

Fall leaf peeping primer

Each year Mother Nature puts on a spectacular show across New England. Blazing colors paint the landscape as lush crimson and gold canopies line the winding roads of our region. People travel from across the nation (and the world) to view the majestic foliage that is uniquely "New England."

While the highly anticipated show of colors typically arrive in mid- to late-September through October, it's impossible to accurately track the path of nature's paintbrush. Factors that affect the timing of autumn leaves changing colors include biology of the trees and environmental influences such as rainfall, sunshine and nutrients in the soil. Therefore, this week's column will offer some foliage facts and tracking tips:

The USDA Forest Service reports the three most important influences on fall foliage is a tree's particular leaf pigment, the length of night hours, and the weather.

As fall approaches and the nights are longer, production of chlorophyll (which accounts for the green in leaves) is slowed and eventually halted. It's during this time that the carotenoids (yellow, orange and brown) and anthocyanins (red) in the leaves are exposed. Autumn is when most of the anthocyanins are produced as the plant responds to sunshine and the stored plant sugars.

Other factors also affect the leaves' coloring, including the amount of rainfall in a season. According to the Forest Service a late spring or summertime drought can delay the time it takes for leaves to change color while a warm period during the autumn season can result in muted hues. In addition, heavy winds and rains can cause leaves to fall before they've changed color.

So what are the best weather conditions for show-stopping fall foliage?

"A warm wet spring, favorable summer weather, and warm sunny fall days with cool nights should produce the most brilliant autumn colors," the Forest Service reports.

It's obvious different species of trees

typically turn a particular color. Most anticipated in New England is the sugar maple, which explodes in brilliant orange hues. Red maple trees turn scarlet as aspens and poplar add a rich gold color to the landscape. Oak trees offer bronze and brown leaves as black maples burst with bright yellow foliage.

During "peak" leaf peeping season, New England back roads, strewn with colorful fallen leaves, are a sight to behold. Thankfully, such scenes have been captured via a myriad of snapshots, picture postcards and calendar scenes.

Tracking the Trees: Timing when the trees will change color in New England has been a favorite pastime for generations of leaf peepers. Thanks to the internet, there are several "leaf tracking" sites that can help you plan a scenic autumn road trip.

*foliagenetwork.com: This website is an interactive foliage tracker that logs information from "foliage spotters" twice a week. It's a reliable tool to check before you head out on a sightseeing journey.

*yankeefoliage.com: From Yankee Magazine, this interactive website offers a "real time" foliage map that is updated even during off season. A peak foliage prediction map offers a "heads up" for leaf peepers. A foliage driving tour includes visuals that are live during peak foliage season. Want more? You can download Yankee's Leaf Peeper app for iPhone and Android for free!

*jeff-foliage.com: For those who need a "fall foliage fix", this website is all about the autumn landscape. From regional color updates and a fall foliage forum to spectacular landscape photography and foliage forecast, this is an informative and entertaining site.

*massvacation.com: As autumn nears, this site offers a foliage map of Massachusetts that highlights peak



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dates for statewide regions. A "must see" for those serious about viewing the color show at its peak.

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Scenic Routes

The Massachusetts Bureau of Travel and Tourism has rounded up top foliage destinations that include the following scenic routes that are a comfortable drive from our area.

Central Massachusetts: Enjoy superb color at a relaxed pace when you drive along the less frequently traveled routes to the Quabbin Reservoir: From Rt. 128, follow Rt. 117 to Stow, in the heart of apple country, then Rt. 62 South and west to Princeton. Turn north on the unnumbered route to Wachusett Mountain Reservation. There you can drive, hike or take a "skyride" to the summit for a sweeping view of the countryside. Return to Rt. 62 and head west to Barre, then south on Rt. 32 to Old Furnace Road. Follow the unnumbered road west to Hardwick. Turn north on Rt. 32A, which runs along the Quabbin Reservoir to Petersham. At Petersham follow Rt. 101 east through Templeton, Gardner and the Ashburnhams to the junction with Rt. 119. Head east on Rt. 119 through the Willard Brook State Forest in Ashby and Townsend.

Greater Springfield/Franklin County: The secondary roads of Rt. 116 and Rt. 9 wind through rolling countryside and hill towns. Rt. 116 passes through the picturesque towns of Conway and Ashfield; Rt. 9 leads through the village centers of Cummington and Goshen and the college towns of Northampton and Amherst. Scenic routes 143 and 112 travel through rolling New England countryside in the towns of Goshen, Chesterfield, Worthington and Huntington.

The Berkshires: Follow Rt. 7 north from Sheffield to Williamstown. Rt. 8 runs from Sandisfield to Dalton and is a superb route between two state forests. Rt. 183, from Great Barrington

to Lenox, follows the Housatonic River and passes through small villages. Take Richmond Road, off Rt. 183, just south of Tanglewood, and stop at the overlook for views of Stockbridge Bowl and the southern Berkshire Hills. Rt. 43 East, off Rt. 7, is the lower road to Williamstown, and passes through lovely farmland. Rt. 23, from Great Barrington to Monterey, and then right onto Tyringham Road, takes you through the Tyringham Valley and eventually to Lee.

Mohawk Trail: The Mohawk Trail, which runs 63 miles along Rt. 2 from Orange to North Adams, is one of the state's most popular foliage routes. Excellent "up-country" viewing sites include: the Whitcomb Summit; the hairpin turn before North Adams; the 10-mile drive to the summit of Mt. Greylock; the French King Bridge, Millers Falls; the Bissell Covered Bridge, Charlemont; and the enchanting Bridge of Flowers, Shelburne Falls.

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

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| all of Sutton's young soldiers returned from their duties and battles. | 6 Brigham, John D. (Oct. 30, 1898-Jan. 1, 1991) | 16 Dudley, John C. (February 16, 1879 - December 23, 1951) | 29 Kelly, John (March 6, 1896-) | 49 Peterson, Frederick E. (July 4, 1891) |
| Comments can be directed to Sutton1704@gmail.com or through the contact page at our website, www.suttonhistorical-societyinc.org. | 7 Brodeur, Edward Roman (Feb. 19, 1888-Aug. 7, 1945) | 17 Fagnant, Alexander (Jan. 4, 1899-) | 30 Knight, Howard L. (April 4, 1895-) | 50 Pinceus, Joseph Ulric (Jan. 13, 1894-Jan. 6, 1937) |
| WWI Sutton Soldiers (birth and death dates noted if known) | 8 Chapdelaine, Napoleon (March 15, 1892-March 8, 1958) | 18 Fagnant, Napoleon (July 21, 1892-March 3, 1953) | 31 Kupfer, George H. (July 13, 1890-1960) | 51 Pinsonneault, Armand (Oct. 20, 1895-Jan. 15, 1972) |
| 1 Barnett, Howard F. (March 16, 1895-April 23, 1886) | 9 Chase, Daniel Moody (May 16, 1890-) | 19 Gendron, Frank J. (May 28, 1900-Sept. 20, 1971) | 32 Lee, John (July 1892-) | 52 Plante, George Edward (Nov. 8, 1889-May 7, 1954) |
| 2 Bates, Claude E. (April 17, 1893-Feb. 4, 1976) | 10 Clark, Paul Everett (Oct. 21, 1893-Feb. 10, 1964) | 20 Girard, Fred Cecil (Feb. 25, 1895-Oct. 19, 1990) | 33 Lynch, Arthur Joseph (July 22, 1892-) | 53 Raiche, Omer (Aug. 21, 1893-March 10, 1952) |
| 3 Bibeau, Alexander (July 4, 1886-) | 11 Clark Jr, Ernest S. (Dec. 22, 1892-Nov. 23, 1978) | 21 Hicks, Warren M. (Aug. 4, 1895-Feb. 4, 1961) | 34 Lynch, Napoleon (Dec. 24, 1895-) | 54 Renfrette, Raoul Howard (May 13, 1893-1943) |
| 4 Bouvier, Peter | 12 Cloutier, Adelard (July 18, 1891-) | 22 Horst, Ludwig (December 21, 1890 - July 8, 1939) | 35 Lynch, Walter Charles (Aug. 27, 1895-) | 55 Shaw, Harold Elmer (Dec. 30, 1892-April 1, 1976) |
| | 13 Cronin, John J. (1878-Oct. 16, 1941) | 23 Hutchinson, C. Clarence (June 30, 1892 -February 27, 1977) | 36 Marquis, David (June 3, 1892-) | 56 Small, Louis M. (Jan. 21, 1888-) |
| | 14 Darling, Fred V. (Feb. 14, 1894-July 17, 1934) | 24 Jesus, Avelius T. | 37 MacLaren, James Eion (May 23, 1900-) | 57 Smith, Channing Wilder (Aug. 6, 1892-Jan. 1, 1978) |
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| | | 27 Johnson, Lester Morton (Feb. 15, 1895-Oct. 25, 1966) | 40 McDonald, William J. (Dec. 2, 1891-) | 60 Sylvester, Jr., Edward (1875) |
| | | 28 Keith, | 41 Mercier, Arthur J. (March 19, 1898-Aug. 1, 1976) | 61 Vadenais, Henry (April 12, 1898-March 9, 1928) |
| | | | 42 Moller, Emile J. | 62 Willette, Antoine (Feb. 1, 1896-May 6, 1959) |
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Archery deer hunting season is only a few weeks away in Massachusetts. Pro shops are busy tuning up bows for local hunters, ensuring they are ready for opening day. If you have not check out your bow hunting equipment, you should get started as soon as possible. Some archers have already placed their deer hunting stands in preparation of the deer hunting season.

The new early archery deer season in zone 10-14 will open on October 1, 2018. Antlerless deer permits for Zone 11 will be available on line starting Sept. 25, at 8:00 a.m. Zone 10 will go on sale Wednesday Sept. 25 at 8:00 a.m. Zone 9-13-14 permits will go on sale Thursday Sept. 27, at 8:00 a.m. All permits must be paid for within 15 minutes of the sale. These are all surplus permits.

The youth deer season will start on Sept. 29 this year, and the paraplegic hunt will start on Nov. 1 and will run to Nov. 3. The regular archery season starts on Oct. 15, for zones 1-9. With all of the sightings reported by local residents of deer in their back yards, and also observed in local fields, hunters are looking for a record harvest again this year.

The acorn crop is expected to be a bit better this year, providing plenty of food for numerous wildlife. The acorn crop will also draw deer to the acorns providing hunters with some great opportunities of harvesting a deer.

The Massachusetts Outdoor Expo will be held again this year Sept. 23. The event will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Hamilton Rod & Gun Club in Sturbridge. Admission, parking & all activities are free. This is a great opportunity for parents to spend time with their family in the great outdoors. Do not miss this great event that is run by all volunteers. Hundreds of people attend the event every year and keep coming back. Firing numerous rifles and handguns, along with shooting archery, fishing and other activities are all free to everyone in atten-



Both pictures are of Mike Keup of Douglas and his fishing partner at the NEBA Massachusetts State Finals with a variety of smallmouth bass. Keup and his partner came in first place.

dance. Great food will also be available at the Expo. For more information go to the web site at www.FawnsExpo.com.

Mike Keup of Douglas is a registered guide, and is owner of Castin Tracks Guide Service. He won the Mass State finals with the NEBA fishing on Lake Champlain out of Port Henry NY last weekend. The two man team of Keup and White caught a limit of smallmouth bass both days for a total weight of 52 pounds! They beat out the second place team by 5 1/2 pounds. Mike has a camp on Sebago Lake and provides bass fishing charters annually. Check him out on his web site at www.castintracksguideservice.com. This week's two pictures show Mike and his partner Mr. White with a few of their monster small mouth bass.

The 200 Sportsmen's club in Webster no longer hold their annual fall picnic, but have replaced it with a similar event on Oct. 15 starting at 1 p.m. The chicken & ribs barbecue will be held on the club grounds & will be open to the public. Tickets are \$15 each. To reserve your tickets, call (508) 943-9722. They do have some great cooks at the club, and I expect the food to be fantastic as always.

This past week I watched the TV. show Rocky Mountain Vet. It is a great show for animal lovers, and can show how to care for your sick or injured

animal. When a vet is needed, the hospital charges a minimal fee or no charge at all. It is something that is needed in every state. Many more people would own a pet, but the high cost of veterinarian bills scare them away. I know that becoming a veterinarian is extremely costly, almost as much as becoming a doctor or surgeon.

Clinics are available that do not charge high fees for vaccine shots and normal care, but when surgery needs to be done on your pet only a veterinarian is the last chance to save their life. Most families do not have that type of money for surgery, and the pet is often put down. Losing a pet is very heartbreaking and traumatic for the owner, as my granddaughter found out a few weeks ago. Their 12 year old English bulldog became very sick and needed to be euthanized. It broke their hearts. Insurance is available for the pets, but that to does not cover everything and is also very expensive. Tufts veterinary school would be a great place to set up a lot less expensive hospital for pets. It is a state funded school and should try to set up a clinic like the Rocky Mountain Vet is running. A number of years ago my two dogs "Twig " & "Molly" were both spayed at Tufts for little to no cost by students, and supervised by a licensed veterinari-



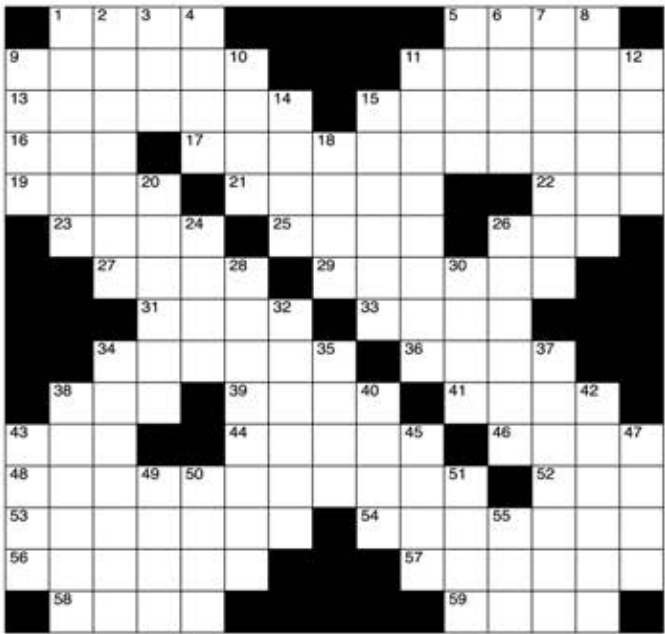
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an. It was greatly appreciated. Similar programs for surgery need to be set up at this great facility, without draining your Visa Gold card.

Do not forget the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club's annual field day this Saturday, Sept. 22.

One local resident reported that this summer's high heat had squirrels running around his back yard holding their nuts with pot holders? It sure was a hot one!

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CLUES ACROSS

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|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. A greeting | 33. Offer for a price |
| 5. A type of hall | 34. One type is Irish |
| 9. Planes need one | 36. Free-swimming invertebrate |
| 11. Wealth | 38. A type of tale |
| 13. The act of exciting | 39. The middle of the month |
| 15. A movement downward | 41. Christmas |
| 16. Type of storage | 43. '___ death do us part |
| 17. A funny and sad play | 44. Goes with Gomorrah |
| 19. After cinco | 46. Ethnic group of Thailand |
| 21. Dry white Italian wine | 48. "Grown Ups" funnyman |
| 22. Where golfers begin | 52. A type of index |
| 23. Witnesses | 53. A mass of rocks |
| 25. Relaxing places | 54. Splashed |
| 26. Of she | 56. Kids' playground necessities |
| 27. Discontinued compact car | 57. Sears and London are two |
| 29. Resulted | 58. Strip of cloth |
| 31. Large Irish castle | 59. Church |

CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Progressive decay of a bone or tooth | 24. A sulk |
| 2. Deliberately contrary events | 26. Greetings |
| 3. Unit of mass | 28. Craftsmen |
| 4. Kiln | 30. Mongolian city ___ Bator |
| 5. Soybean paste | 32. Did again |
| 6. Electronic counter-countermeasures | 34. Sunrooms |
| 7. Made the bed | 35. Start over |
| 8. One who mails | 37. Georgians love them |
| 9. Bar bills | 38. Women |
| 10. Automotive vehicles | 40. "Snake Tales" cartoonist |
| 11. Breaks | 42. Pariahs |
| 12. Swelling of the eyelid | 43. Caps |
| 14. Asian country | 45. Gradually become less solid |
| 15. Couches | 47. Goats |
| 18. Stare with mouth wide open | 49. French city Le ___ |
| 20. Member of U.S. Navy | 50. Exhale |
| | 51. Homes have at least one |
| | 55. Type of power cable |

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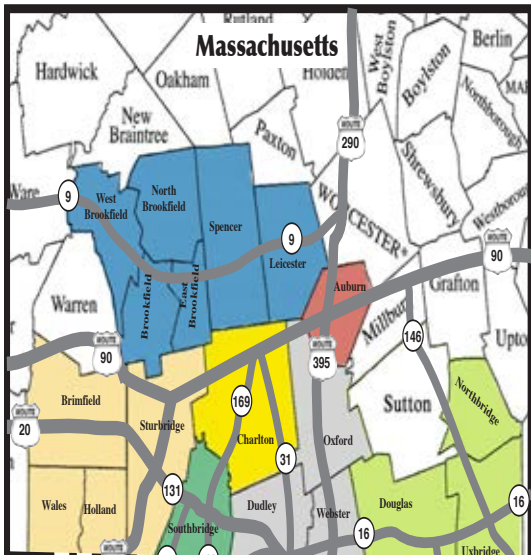
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EDITORIAL

Living with fears

The incidents in the Merrimack Valley this week were stark reminders of modern age dangers we live with daily.

Pressurized natural gas, traveling underground even through country sides where it isn't piped into homes for use; surround us. (You've seen those odd candy cane "chimneys.") How safe are we from the possibility of the pipelines becoming unstable?

Or the regulating centers that control the pressure have no problems?

We admit to being fascinated by television shows like Life after People; showing how the breakdown of systems happen when humans no longer maintain or regulate.

Then we see slightly less explosive but no less damaging destruction when water mains and sewer pipes collapse, or when abandoned petroleum tanks rupture and leak the contents into surrounding soils.

Then there are collapsing bridges and roadways.

These can claim lives; tragically.

We've seen sinkholes open up; underground fires smoldering unchecked; and the wildfires continue on.

Some of this is controllable of course; we as a society could focus on our infrastructure more; make the roads and bridges and pipes sturdier and safer.

We can regulate to death the industries that dig and delve under our earth and pull out both minerals and water; leaving behind the potential of collapse and explosion both.

And something like the gas pipelines are interconnected; albeit with a lot of regulation between and among the branches. So while the Merrimack Valley seems contained, it could have been far, far worse had the incident been further spreading.

Blame will be placed, and the infrastructure will most likely be the cause. The oversight of the various parts feeding into the situation will be examined closely and, we hope, be repaired and upgraded to the most modern and safe standards.

Then, we can again only hope, the rest of the interconnected system, from one end of the pipelines to the other, will be tested, examined and re-tested to be certain there is no possibility of a repeat.

Larger metropolitan areas like Boston and its closer suburbs are dependent on the natural gas pipelines. The fleets of oil trucks seen out here in the 'hinterlands' of the state are not a normal sight in the cities.

We did fight Kinder Morgan and the pipeline planned through our area, citing and rightly so, how it was not well planned, would disrupt much too much protected land and private land; and was in fact not actually needed.

Kinder Morgan changed the route.

But the company and its subsidiaries still insist the need continues to exist for an additional pipeline.

Not sure that is so, and with the activities just cited, if the companies can't keep up with the pipelines they have, why would we trust any of them with more?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Powell: vote for my mm

Clerk of Courts, I know that she will continue to interact with the public as she has been on the campaign trail. As I have seen firsthand during the campaign – and throughout my entire life – my mother loves to meet voters and discuss whatever issue they are most passionate about – and then take action to try to solve problems. My mother is the hardest worker I know, and will not let you down while serving as your next Clerk of Courts for Worcester County. Please join me in showing your support by voting for Joanne Powell on November 6th.

MATT POWELL
CHARLTON

A day to remember in Auburn

We likely all remember that fateful day; where we were, who we were with and how we felt upon hearing the devastating news. The morning of May 22, 2016 is likely one that all of us associated with the Town of Auburn will never forget; it was the morning that Auburn Police Officer Ronald Tarentino was tragically – and senselessly – killed in the line of duty.

In the immediate aftermath, the Auburn community came together to support Officer Tarentino's family – his wife Tricia and their three sons, as well as his parents and siblings – along with his "work family": the members of the Auburn Police Department who worked with Officer Tarentino and who now mourned his loss. In fact, as a community, we collectively mourned his loss, not only here in Auburn, but in Leicester and the many other communities with which Officer Tarentino had a connection, as well as others who simply wanted to stand in solidarity and show their support.

But as is often the case in such tragedies, the sadness was soon channeled into action, with appropriate memorials taking place that included road races, a Gala being held by the Officer Ronald Tarentino, Jr. Charitable Fund to raise monies to help others, and the local high schools of Auburn and Leicester held what they dubbed, "The Top Cop Game." That game, held under the lights at Auburn High, raised approximately \$30K, a resounding sign of support from all in attendance with the message being clear: we stand with you in your sorrow, always to remember the ultimate sacrifice that Officer Tarentino and his family made.

Fast forward nearly two years and while not in our immediate community, hearing of the tragic – and, yet again, senseless – death of Yarmouth Police Officer Sean Gannon, brought back, most notably, I'm certain, for Officer Tarentino's family, both his wife, children, parents and siblings, as well as his Auburn Police Department family, the painful memories of his passing. Similar to what transpired in Auburn and our surrounding area, Officer Gannon's colleagues and community rallied to support his family through a variety of ways, some likely similar to the love and support shown to Officer Tarentino's family.


Fast forward again to Friday, September 14th, and a new demonstration of respect was evident under the lights at the Dennis-Yarmouth (D-Y) High School: The Top Cop Game was brought to South Yarmouth so that the Auburn Rockets could play the D-Y Dolphins, raising funds to support the Sergeant Sean Gannon Fund at the Cape Cod Foundation.

The opening ceremony was very moving, reminding us all of how precious life is and how thankful we must be for those who have dedicated their lives to keeping others safe. Announced that evening was the following, "The Town of Auburn lost Officer Ronald Tarentino two years ago. Officer Tarentino's end of watch came on May 22nd of 2016. His life and legacy were paid tribute at the first Top Cop Football game played by Auburn High School against Leicester High School, the town where Ron first worked as a police officer and settled with his family. On April 12th the greater Yarmouth community suffered a similar loss when the end of watch came for Yarmouth Police Sergeant Sean Gannon. This summer, representatives of the Auburn High School Athletic Department and the Auburn Police reached out and challenged D-Y to this football game to ease our shared loss and to create this special remembrance of our honored fallen heroes."

While the score of the game did not go the Rockets' way, with them losing 40-14, all in attendance, along with the communities of Auburn, Dennis and Yarmouth, truly "won" that night. The demonstration of respect, camaraderie and solidarity was impressive and seeing how our young men and women handled themselves, with a full fan bus having likewise made the trek to the Cape, along with many parents and family members, was most heartwarming indeed.

In closing, words announced that evening captured the spirit of the event, "Tonight these two teams represent more than their schools, they represent their communities and have come together for a shared purpose: to honor our fallen." Way to Go, Rockets...you made us all proud!

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



ROCKETS REVIEW
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What I don't like about life in post-9/11 America

"A patriot must always be ready to defend his country against his government."
-Edward Abbey, American author



Life in a post-9/11 America increasingly feels like an endless free fall down a rabbit hole into a terrifying, dystopian alternative reality in which the citizenry has no rights, the government is no friend to freedom, and everything we ever knew and loved about the values and principles that once made this country great has been turned on its head.

We've walked a strange and harrowing road since September 11, 2001, littered with the debris of our once-vaunted liberties.

We have gone from a nation that took great pride in being a model of a representative democracy to being a model of how to persuade the citizenry to march in lockstep with a police state.

Osama Bin Laden right warned that "freedom and human rights in America are doomed. The U.S. government will lead the American people in — and the West in general — into an unbearable hell and a choking life."

These past 17 years have proven Bin Laden right in his prediction.

What began with the passage of the USA Patriot Act in October 2001 has snowballed into the eradication of every vital safeguard against government overreach, corruption and abuse.

The citizenry's unquestioning acquiescence to anything the government wants to do in exchange for the phantom promise of safety and security has resulted in a society where the nation is being locked down into a militarized, mechanized, hypersensitive, legalistic, self-righteous, goose-stepping antithesis of every principle upon which this nation was founded.

This is not freedom.

This is a jail cell.

Set against a backdrop of government surveillance, militarized police, SWAT team raids, asset forfeiture, eminent domain, overcriminalization, armed surveillance drones, whole body scanners, stop and frisk searches, roving VIPR raids and the like—all of which have been sanctioned by Congress, the White House and the courts—our constitutional freedoms have been steadily chipped away at, undermined, eroded, whittled down, and generally discarded.

Our losses are mounting with every passing day.

Free speech, the right to protest, the right to challenge government wrongdoing, due process, a presumption of innocence, the right to self-defense, accountability and transparency in government, privacy, press, sovereignty, assembly, bodily integrity, representative government: all of these and more have become casualties in the government's war on the American people, a war that has grown more pronounced since 9/11.

Since the towers fell on 9/11, the American people have been treated like enemy combatants, to be spied on, tracked, scanned, frisked, searched, subjected to all manner of intrusions, intimidated, invaded, raided, manhandled, censored, silenced, shot at, locked up, and denied due process.

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You may not be aware of it, but September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. Of course, you probably recognize, at least in a general sense, the importance of life insurance, but do you know the various ways in which it can help you?

Life insurance can play a sizable role in your ability to achieve some important financial goals, such as these:

Helping your family maintain its lifestyle – If you are married and have young children at home, you and your spouse may need to work. If you were no longer around and your earnings were gone, could your family still afford to live as they do now? Adequate life insurance can help them preserve their lifestyle.

Helping your children continue their education – Even if you weren't planning to foot the entire bill for your children's college education, you still might be doing what you can, such as contributing to a 529 education savings plan. If your income was lost, could your family still afford to continue these contributions? With enough life insurance, you can improve the chances that your children will at least get some financial help for college or vocational training.

Helping your survivors pay off debts – Are all your debts paid off? If not, you could be leaving your family on the hook for some of them, such as credit cards and car loans – not to mention your mortgage. Also, as uncomfortable as it may be to consider it, funeral and burial costs can easily run into the thousands. The proceeds of your life insurance policy can help pay down debts, handle your final expenses – and relieve your family of costly burdens.

Helping your spouse build resources for retirement – It's almost impossible for most of us to save too much for retirement. Your spouse may already have some retirement accounts, such as a 401(k) and an IRA, but will these be enough to sustain a long retirement? Through life insurance, you can potentially add significant amounts to your spouse's retirement assets.

As we've seen, you can accomplish a lot with life insurance. But how much do you need?

If you want the appropriate amount of coverage, you should consider a variety of factors. How much do you earn? How much does your spouse earn? How many children do you have? How old are they? How much do you owe on your home? By answering these and other, similar questions, you can arrive at a coverage level that's suitable for your needs. Also, keep in mind that those needs will change – for example, if your children are grown and you've downsized your living arrangements, you may require less insurance than at earlier times in your life.

Life Insurance Awareness Month is a good time to remind yourself of the importance of insurance and of the need to own the correct amount. So, review your coverage soon – after all, you can't predict the future, but you can still prepare for it.

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FREEDOM WATCH

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by terror drills, foreign wars, color-coded warnings, underwear bombers and other carefully constructed exercises in propaganda, sleight of hand, and obfuscation, we failed to recognize that the true enemy to freedom was lurking among us all the while.

The U.S. government now poses a greater threat to our freedoms than any terrorist, extremist or foreign entity ever could.

While nearly 3,000 people died in the 9/11 attacks, the U.S. government and its agents have easily killed at least ten times that number of civilians in the U.S. and abroad since 9/11 through its police shootings, SWAT team raids, drone strikes and profit-driven efforts to police the globe, sell weapons to foreign nations, and foment civil unrest in order to keep the military industrial complex gainfully employed.

No, the U.S. government is not the citizenry's friend, nor is it our protector, and life in the United States of America post-9/11 is no picnic.

In the interest of full disclosure, here are some of the things I don't like about life in a post-9/11 America:

I don't like being treated as if my only value to the government is as a source of labor and funds.

I don't like being viewed as a consumer and bits of data.

I don't like being spied on and treated as if I have no right to privacy, especially in my own home.

I don't like government officials who lobby for my vote only to ignore me once elected. I don't like having representatives incapable of and unwilling to represent me. I don't like taxation without representation.

I don't like being bullied by government bureaucrats, vigilantes masquerading as cops, or faceless technicians.

I don't like being railroaded into financing government programs whose only purpose is to increase the power and wealth of the corporate elite.

I don't like being forced to pay for wars abroad that serve no other purpose except to expand the reach of the military industrial complex.

I don't like being subjected to scans, searches, pat downs and other indignities by the TSA.

I don't like VIPR raids on so-called "soft" targets like shopping malls and bus depots by black-clad, Darth Vader look-alikes.

I don't like fusion centers, which represent the combined surveillance efforts of federal, state and local law enforcement.

I don't like being treated like an underling by government agents who are supposed to be working for me. I don't like being threatened, intimidated, bribed, beaten and robbed by individuals entrusted with safeguarding my rights. I don't like being silenced, censored and marginalized. I don't like my movements being tracked, my conversations being recorded, and my transactions being catalogued.

I don't like free speech zones, roving bubble zones and trespass laws that restrict Americans' First Amendment rights.

I don't like laws that criminalize Americans for otherwise lawful activities such as holding religious studies at home, growing vegetables in their yard, and collecting rainwater.

I don't like the NDAA, which allows the president and the military to arrest and detain American citizens indefinitely.

I don't like the Patriot Act, which opened the door to all manner of government abuses and intrusions on our privacy.

I don't like the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), which has become America's standing army in direct opposition to the dire warnings of those who founded our country.

I don't like military weapons such as armored vehicles, sound cannons and the like being used against the American citizens.

I don't like government agencies such as the DHS, Post Office, Social Security Administration and Wildlife stocking up on hollow-point bullets. And I definitely don't like the implications of detention centers being built that could house American citizens.

I don't like the fact that police departments across the country "have received tens of thousands of machine guns; nearly 200,000 ammunition magazines; thousands of pieces of camouflage and night-vision equipment; and hundreds of silencers, armored cars and aircraft."

I don't like America's infatuation with locking people up for life for non-violent crimes. There are thousands of people in America serving life sentences for non-violent crimes, including theft of a jacket, siphoning gasoline from a truck, stealing tools, and attempting to cash a stolen check.

I don't like paying roughly \$29,000 a year per inmate just to keep these non-violent offenders in prison.

I don't like having my hard-earned taxpayer dollars used against me.

I don't like the partisan nature of politics today, which has so polarized Americans that they are incapable of standing in unity against the government's abuses.

I don't like the entertainment drivel that passes for news coverage today.

I don't like the fact that those within a 25-mile range of the border are getting a front row seat to the American police state, as Border Patrol agents are now allowed to search people's homes, intimately probe their bodies, and rifle through their belongings, all without a warrant.

I don't like public schools that treat students as if they were prison inmates. I don't like zero tolerance laws that criminalize childish behavior. I don't like a public educational system that emphasizes rote memorization and test-taking over learning, synthesizing and critical thinking.

I don't like police precincts whose primary purpose—whether through the use of asset forfeiture laws, speed traps, or red light cameras—is making a profit at the expense of those they have sworn to protect. I don't like militarized police and their onerous SWAT team raids.

I don't like Department of Defense and DHS programs that transfer surplus military hardware to local and state police. I don't like local police dressing and acting as if they were the military while viewing me as an enemy combatant.

I don't like government programs that reward cops for raiding homes and terrorizing homeowners.

I don't like being treated as if I have no rights.

I don't like cash-strapped states cutting deals with private corporations to run the prisons in exchange for maintaining 90% occupancy rates for at least 20 years. I don't like the fact that American prisons have become the source of cheap labor for Corporate America.

I don't like answering to an imperial president who operates above the law.

I don't like the injustice that passes for justice in the courts.

I don't like prosecutors so hell bent on winning that they allow innocent people to suffer for crimes they didn't commit.

I don't like the double standards that allow government officials to break laws with immunity, while average Americans get the book thrown at them.

I don't like cops who shoot first and ask questions later.

I don't like police dogs being treated with more respect and afforded more rights than American citizens.

I don't like living in a suspect society. I don't like Americans being assumed guilty until they prove their innocence.

I don't like technology being used as a double-edged sword against us.

Most of all, I don't like feeling as if there's no hope for turning things around.

Now there are those who would suggest that if I don't like things about this country, I should leave and go elsewhere. Certainly, there are those among my fellow citizens who are leaving for friendlier shores.

However, I'm not giving up on this country without a fight.

I plan to keep fighting, writing, speaking up, speaking out, shouting if necessary, filing lawsuits, challenging the status quo, writing letters to the editor, holding my representatives accountable, thinking nationally but acting locally, and generally raising a ruckus anytime the government attempts to undermine the Constitution and ride roughshod over the rights of the citizenry.

Our country may be in deep trouble, but all is not yet lost.

The first step begins with you.

1. Get educated. Know your rights. Take time to read the Constitution. Study and understand history because the tales of those who seek power and those who resist them is an age-old one. The Declaration of Independence is a testament to this struggle and the revolutionary spirit that overcame tyranny. Understand the vital issues of the day so that you can be cognizant of the threats to freedom. Stay informed about current events and legislation.

2. Get involved. Become actively involved in local community affairs, politics and legal battles. As the adage goes, "Think nationally, act locally." America was meant to be primarily a system of local governments, which is a far cry from the colossal federal bureaucracy we have today. Yet if our freedoms are to be restored, understanding what is transpiring practically in your own backyard—in one's home, neighborhood, school district, town council—and taking action at that local level must be the starting point. Responding to unmet local needs and reacting to injustices is what grassroots activism is all about. Getting involved in local pol-

itics is one way to bring about change.

3. Get organized. Understand your strengths and weaknesses and tap into your resources. Play to your strengths and assets. Conduct strategy sessions to develop both the methods and ways to attack the problem. Prioritize your issues and battles. Don't limit yourself to protests and paper petitions. Think outside the box. Time is short, and resources are limited, so use your resources in the way they count the most.

4. Be creative. Be bold and imaginative, for this is guerilla warfare—not to be fought with tanks and guns but through creative methods of dissent and resistance. Creatively responding to circumstances will often be one of your few resources if you are to be an effective agent of change. Every creative effort, no matter how small, is significant.

5. Use the media. Effective use of the media is essential. Attracting media coverage not only enhances and magnifies your efforts, it is also a valuable education tool. It publicizes your message to a much wider audience.

6. Start brushfires for freedom. Take heart that you are not alone. You come from a long, historic line of individuals who have put their beliefs and lives on the line to keep freedom alive. Engage those around you in discussions about issues of importance. Challenge them to be part of a national dialogue. As I have often said, one person at a city planning meeting with a protest sign is an irritant. Three individuals at the same meeting with the same sign are a movement. You will find that those in power fear and respect numbers. This is not to say that lone crusaders are not important. There are times when you will find yourself totally alone in the stand you take. However, there is power in numbers. Politicians understand this. So get out there and start drumming up support for your cause.

7. Take action. Be prepared to mobilize at a moment's notice. It doesn't matter who you are, where you're located or what resources are at your disposal. What matters is that you recognize the problems and care enough to do something about them. Whether you're 8, 28 or 88 years old, you have something unique to contribute. You don't have to be a hero. You just have to show up and be ready to take action.

8. Be forward-looking. Beware of being so "in the moment" that you neglect to think of the bigger picture. Develop a vision for the future. Is what you're hoping to achieve enduring? Have you developed a plan to continue to educate others about the problems you're hoping to tackle and ensure that others will continue in your stead? Take the time to impart the value of freedom to younger generations, for they will be at

the vanguard of these battles someday.

9. Develop fortitude. What is it that led to the successful protest movements of the past headed by people such as Martin Luther King Jr.? Resolve. King refused to be put off. And when the time came, he was willing to take to the streets for what he believed and even go to jail if necessary. King risked having an arrest record by committing acts of nonviolent civil disobedience. A caveat is appropriate here. Before resorting to nonviolent civil disobedience, all reasonable alternatives should be exhausted. If there is an opportunity to alter the course of events through normal channels (for example, negotiation, legal action or legislation), they should be attempted.

10. Be selfless and sacrificial. Freedom is not free—there is always a price to be paid and a sacrifice to be made. If any movement is to be truly successful, it must be manned by individuals who seek a greater good and do not waver from their purposes. It will take boldness, courage and great sacrifice. Rarely will fame, power and riches be found at the end of this particular road. Those who travel it inevitably find the way marked by hardship, persecution and strife. Yet there is no easy way.

11. Remain optimistic and keep hope alive. Although our rights are increasingly coming under attack, we still have certain freedoms. We have the right to dissent, to protest and even to vigorously criticize or oppose the government and its laws. The Constitution guarantees us these rights. In a country such as the United States, a citizen armed with a knowledge of the Bill of Rights and the fortitude to stand and fight can still be a force to be reckoned with, but it will mean speaking out when others are silent.

Practice persistence, along with perseverance, and the possibilities are endless. You can be the voice of reason. Use your voice to encourage others. Much can be accomplished by merely speaking out. Oftentimes, all it takes is one lone voice to get things started. So if you really care and you're serious and want to help change things for the better, dust off your First Amendment tools and take a stand—even if it means being ostracized by those who would otherwise support you.

It won't be easy, but take heart. And don't give up.

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Friday's Child



Lorraine and Paul
Ages: 9 and 11

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Paul is a sweet eight-year old boy who is very engaging. He is very talkative and loves to learn new information. Paul finds a lot of enjoyment from

building with Legos, and creating large structures. He also enjoys playing video games at home

Legally freed for adoption, these siblings have no preference of family constellation. Both children would benefit from a family who could supply a consistent and structured environment. Stability and routine would be key in continuing this sibling groups positive development.

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SPORTS

Dennis-Yarmouth defeats Auburn in Top Cop Game

SOUTH YARMOUTH — Two years ago the Auburn High and Leicester High varsity football teams met in the Top Cop Game, where proceeds benefitted Auburn Police Officer Ron Tarentino, a Leicester resident who passed away while on the job. Fast-forward to Friday, Sept. 14 and the Rockets were again engaged in a Top Cop Game, this time with Dennis-Yarmouth Regional. Yarmouth Police Officer Sean Gannon lost his life while working, so the Top Cop Game was resurrected to help raise funds. The Dolphins defeated Auburn in the game, 40-14, as both squads are now 1-1. The Rockets looks to get back on track on Friday, Sept. 21 when they host North Middlesex Regional at 7 p.m.



Photos courtesy Mark Seliger, www.SeligerPhotography.com

Auburn traveled to South Yarmouth to take part in their second Top Cop Game. This time, it was against Dennis-Yarmouth to help benefit Yarmouth Police Officer Sean Gannon, who died while protecting and serving.



Auburn's Jack Laperle fights to breaks a tackle while carrying the ball.



Auburn quarterback Griffin Handfield is well protected by Manny Rosario (23) and Jack Laperle.



Pat Hannon of Auburn brings down Dennis Yarmouth's ball carrier.

Levansavich strikes for lone tally in Rockets' victory over Nipmuc



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Auburn's Reese Levansavich fakes out the Nipmuc keeper opening up the net for the Rockets' lone score in a 1-0 victory.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — Auburn High freshman forward Reese Levansavich sprinted down the right sideline of the field midway through the first half in a foot-race with the Nipmuc Regional defense during a key moment in their varsity field hockey contest.

Levansavich proceeded to outrun

the Warriors' defenders and smack the ball ahead, which created a one-on-one opportunity with Nipmuc's goalkeeper. Levansavich won the battle, hitting her shot into the cage for the deciding goal.

Auburn, now 3-0, defeated Nipmuc, 1-0, on Monday, Sept. 17.

"She is the real deal," praised Auburn head coach Bethann Cormier of Levansavich. "She is just a natural goal scorer and just wants to put the ball in the net. I spend a lot time in practice with her in one-on-ones and getting her timing



Auburn's Lydia Oliver sends a pass up the field in the offensive zone.

down on that. It paid off tonight."

The early goal was a great start for the Rockets, but it didn't stop them from being aggressive throughout.

"I thought it was great to score early, but we kept pressuring and looking for opportunity," explained Cormier.

In the second half the Rockets forced four penalty corners and were being very aggressive offensively to try and pad their one-goal lead. In many instances, the Auburn wing players pressed the pace and were forcing the ball into the circle to create chances to score.

"That is key," Cormier explained about Auburn's second half corners. "It is an opportunity to tire out the other team, too. It is an opportunity to get them going back and forth to tire them out a little bit and use some set plays that you go over in practice."

The Rockets have started the season with a bunch of success winning their first three games and it is because they

have a solid mix of senior leadership and young talent that is making the team flourish.

"It feels great," Cormier expressed about her team's early season success. "This team is full of talent. We have some girls who have played all four years for us and a lot of great senior leadership so that helps a lot, but we also have some really young players who are stepping up and learning the Auburn way to play the game and doing a great job."



Grace Levansavich of Auburn reaches out her stick to disrupt a Nipmuc pass.



Katelyn Cormier and Grace Levansavich (12) of Auburn pin a Nipmuc player in her own defensive zone.

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Katelyn Cormier and Grace Levansavich (12) of Auburn pin a Nipmuc player in her own defensive zone.

SPORTS

Defensive adjustments help Bay Path beat Indians



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Bay Path's Tyler Gillespie runs the ball through a hole provided by the offensive line.



Bay Path's defense was the key in the second half, leading to the Minutemen's victory.



A trio of Bay Path defenders combine to bring down Bartlett's Romeo Soto.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER — Bay Path Regional senior captain Daniel Keefe capped a big performance with a 48-yard interception return with 4:03 remaining to seal a 36-14 win over

Bartlett High on Friday, Sept. 14 at Memorial Athletic Field. With the win the Minutemen improved to 2-0, while the Indians slipped to 1-1. "He is a captain for a reason, he is a leader," Bay Path head coach Matt Fall praised. "He

is a football smart kid where if I relay a message to get to the defensive backs he is going to get that across. He does a great job leading his group behind and the kids rally behind him. It was a great game by him." Keefe also caught two touch-

downs on the night for the Minutemen. The captain also was an eraser on defense setting in front of two Bartlett passes for two interceptions. "It was one of my best games I have had in awhile and it feels great," Keefe explained about his standout night. "It was an overall team effort, it wasn't just me."

Bay Path scored on its first drive of the game to quickly go ahead, 8-0, but Bartlett bounced back and scored twice to take a lead at the end of the first quarter.

Bartlett scored on back-to-back drives on a four-yard touchdown run by Romeo Soto followed by a 69-yard touchdown by Troy Johnson. This gave the Indians a 14-8 lead with 4:32 left in the first quarter.

Bay Path, however, scored on a 13-yard touchdown run by Tyler Gillespie to tie it at 14-14 with 4:30 left in the first half. Gillespie ran 17 times for 144 yards and two touchdowns in the win.

Defensive adjustments then stonewalled the Bartlett offense the rest of the way and Bay Path scored 22 unanswered

points in the second half. "With our adjustments at half with the offensive line with their blocking and the defense, we had to adjust a couple things back," explained Fall. "We were able to turn the tide a little bit."

"We had a game plan coming in. They run a unique offense that not a lot of people are running now," Fall added. "We made our own defensive adjustment during the week that we thought would be a good way to stop them, but realized we were just putting our kids at a disadvantage. We adjusted and tweaked a couple things back and got a little more pressure with our linebackers."

Bartlett was unable to score in the second half, but learning from the loss is the best way to move on.

"We have to get mentally ready, leave the past in the past," Bartlett head coach Dane Laboissonniere said. "What happened this week doesn't matter next Friday, learn from the mistakes and correct them and sometimes in life you learn more in a loss than you do in a win."



Bay Path's Brian Lavoie takes a handoff and looks for a hole in Bartlett's defense.



Zachary Whittemore, left, and Jonathan Schrader of Bay Path break off the snap to make their blocks.

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OBITUARIES

James Robert Wheeler



AUBURN - James Robert Wheeler, (October 14, 1926 – September 9, 2018) passed away Sunday, in Worcester from complications due to a stroke. Born in Portland, ME, he was the third of four children born to the late Cecil Leroy and Florence F. (Wilkinson) Wheeler. James graduated from Portland High School and earned his bachelor’s degree from the University of Maine. He joined the U.S. Navy at the end of WWII, and was enlisted in Officer Training School, but then was drafted into the U.S. Army to serve overseas during the Korean War. Returning to Maine, he married Helen Joan Lynch from Thomaston, Maine. They relocated to central Massachusetts, where he was employed by the Worcester Telegram and Gazette. Together, Helen and Jim built a large beautiful home in Upton for their four children, Candace, Thad, Matthew and Penelope. James was an attentive father and good provider for his family. The children grew up as members of the Unitarian Universalist Church. During the 20 years of his first marriage, Mr. Wheeler worked through many positions at the Worcester Telegram and Gazette; reporter, columnist, editorialist, and ascending to be

managing editor. After his divorce to Helen, he travelled to the West Coast and San Francisco area where he pursued interests in sailing, calligraphy and writing of poetry. He relocated to Mattapoisett, Massachusetts where he met his third wife, Nancy, both originally from Maine. Together they relocated to Kennebunkport area where they lived happily until ill health. He is survived by his wife, Nancy (Howe) Wheeler of Auburn; four children, Dr. Candace Wheeler of Hollywood, FL, Thad Wheeler and his wife Francesca Vasasco of New York City, Matthew Wheeler of Central America, and Penelope Wheeler of Blue Hill, ME, his brother, Cecil Wheeler of Auburn, ME, five nieces, one nephew, two stepdaughters, Pamela Ethridge of Burrillville, RI, and Kim Sterczala of Charlton; two grandchildren, Jovian James and Nedra; one great-grandson, Bodhi; and six step grandchildren. Services are private. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com



Jeremiah J. Coffey, Sr., 75

OXFORD – Jeremiah J. Coffey, Sr., 75, of Holly Street, died Sunday, September 16, 2018, at Westborough Healthcare Center in Westborough, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Susan D. (Lever) Coffey of Oxford; five children, Catherine Dubuque and her husband Michael of Charlton, David Coffey and his wife Amy of Oxford, Michael Coffey and his wife Melissa of Worcester, Jeremiah Coffey Jr. and his wife Yolanda of Worcester, and Joseph Coffey and his wife Alina of Dudley; his sister, Maureen Felicetti of Oxford; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, and nieces. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Joseph J. and Helen G. (Wells) Coffey,

and lived most of his life in Oxford. He attended Auburn High School. Mr. Coffey was a truck driver for several area trucking companies throughout his life. He was a longtime member of the Teamsters Local 170. Mr. Coffey was a former member of the Auburn Elks and he enjoyed camping and driving. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family and his pets. Calling hours were Thursday, September 20, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. A funeral service and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. paradisfuneralhome.com

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 101 Old Common Road, Auburn, MA
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian J. Lapiere and Jane L. McCallum to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Sidus Financial LLC and now held by U.S. Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT, said mortgage dated December 24, 2008 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 43633, Page 187, said mortgage was assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by assignment dated February 3, 2012 and recorded with said Registry in Book 48695 at Page 87; said mortgage was assigned from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Sidus Financial LLC, by assignment dated July 11, 2017 and recorded with said Registry in Book 57428, page 177; said mortgage was assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Sidus Financial, LLC, to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by assignment dated March 4, 2012, and recorded with said Registry in Book 48745 at Page 46; said mortgage was assigned from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by assignment dated January 8, 2014 and recorded with said Registry in Book 52003, Page 253; said mortgage was assigned from U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Legal Title Trustee for LVS Title Trust I, to UMB Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Legal Title Trustee for MART Legal Title Trust 2015-NPL1, by assignment dated July 22, 2015 and recorded with said Registry in Book 54564, Page 297; said mortgage was assigned from Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Legal Title Trustee for LVS Title Trust I by assignment dated March 14, 2016 and recorded with said Registry in Book 55081 at Page 355; said mortgage was assigned from U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Legal Title Trustee for LVS Title Trust I, to UMB Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Legal Title Trustee for MART Legal Title Trust 2015-NPL1, by assignment dated February 28, 2017 and recorded with said Registry in Book 56829, Page 396; said mortgage was assigned from UMB Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Legal Title Trustee for MART Legal Title Trust 2015-NPL1, to U.S. Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT, by assignment dated October 26, 2016 and recorded with said Registry in Book 57075, Page 376; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on October 4, 2018 at 12:00 PM Local

Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
The land in Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the northerly line of Old Common Road;
THENCE N. 11 deg. 40’ E. 530 feet;
THENCE S. 84 deg. 25’ E. 100 feet;
THENCE S. 11 deg. 40’ W. 530 feet to the northerly line of Old Common Road;
THENCE by said northerly line of Old Common Road N. 84 deg. 25’ W 100 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing 5,300 square feet of land, more or less.
Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 41281, Page 283.
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 1, 2007 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41281, Page 283.
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.
Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP
1080 Main Street
Pawtucket, RI 02860
Attorney for U.S. Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT
Present Holder of the Mortgage (401) 272-1400
September 7, 2018
September 14, 2018
September 21, 2018
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 1 Newland Street, Auburn, Massachusetts
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kimberly M. Bridge a/k/a Kimberly Bridge to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Salem Five Mortgage Company, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, said mortgage dated September 24, 2012, and recorded September 28, 2012 in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 49701 at Page 128 and now held by M&T Bank by virtue of an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Salem Five Mortgage Company, LLC a Delaware Limited Liability Company, its successors and assigns to M&T Bank dated July 3, 2014 and recorded July 14, 2014 in the

Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52546 at Page 376, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on **October 15, 2018 at 10:00 AM** Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
The land in Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at an iron pipe which is located N. 43 degrees 25’ 30” E. a distance of One Hundred (100) feet from a stone bound on the northerly side of Aurilla Street;
Thence, N. 43 degrees 25’ 30” E. for a distance of 99.5 feet to a spike in the root of an 18 inch maple tree;
Thence, N. 44 degrees W. for a distance of One Hundred Sixteen (116) feet to an iron pipe;
Thence, S. 42 degrees 25’ 30” w. for a distance of 49.5’ feet to an iron pipe;
Thence, S. 47 degrees 53’ W. for a distance of 50 feet to an iron pipe;
Thence, S. 44 degrees E. for a distance of 120 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing 11,600 square feet of land, more or less.
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 July 20, 2009, and recorded September 11, 2009 in Book 44829 at Page 384 with the Worcester County (Worcester District) 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 M&T Bank
Present Holder of the Mortgage (860) 677-2868
September 21, 2018
September 28, 2018
October 5, 2018
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 4 Ashcroft Street, Auburn, Massachusetts
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary E. Halvey to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation and now held by CIT Bank, N.A. , said mortgage dated August 7, 2006, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 39560 at Page 19, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated January 20, 2010, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 45418 at Page 221, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated December 13, 2017,

and recorded with said Deeds in Book 58337 at Page 216, 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 October 12, 2018, at 2:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
The land in AUBURN, Worcester County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, situated on the Northerly side of Ashcroft Street, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Ashcroft Street 282.56 feet westerly, measured by said line, from the westerly line of Oxford Street;
THENCE S 75° 56’ W by said line of Ashcroft Street 75 feet;
THENCE N 14° 04’ W 176.48 feet;
THENCE N 82° 20’ 15” E 75.47 feet;
THENCE S 14° 04’ E 168.06 feet to the point of beginning.
CONTAINING about 12,950 square feet of land.
BEING Lot 3 on a plan of Sunset Knoll recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 154, Plan 16.
TOGETHER with the right to use, for all street purposes, in common with others entitled thereto, that part of said Ashcroft Street which is adjacent to the granted premises and which runs thence easterly to Oxford Street.
SAID premises are conveyed subject to restrictions recited in deed from Croteau et ux to Raymond C. Maurice dated September 10, 1948 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 3145, Page 515.
BEING the same premises conveyed to Shirley A. O’Neill, Trustee by deed of Mary E. Halvey dated January 1 7,2002 and recorded in Book 29254, Page 312.
SEE also Deed of Life Estate into Mary E. Halvey recorded in Book 29254, Page 314.
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 January 21, 2005, and recorded in Book 35581 at Page 232 with the Worcester County (Worcester District) 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.
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.
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Present Holder of the Mortgage
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September 21, 2018
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday September 29

LIFE BEFORE REFRIGERATORS: On Saturday, Sept. 29 from 1-2 p.m. learn the History of Ice Harvesting. Learn what life was like before refrigerators. Visit the Little Red Shop Museum (12 Hopedale St., Hopedale) for a presentation with Auburn town historian Ken Ethier to learn about the cultivation of the ice field and the storage of ice. Ken will show you his collection of ice harvesting tools. This is event is presented as part of Blackstone Heritage Corridor's GO! program. To learn more, visit www.BlackstoneHeritageCorridor.org.

Friday September 28, Saturday September 29, & Sunday September 30

AUBURN ALUMNI WEEKEND: and Fall Festival at Auburn High School. On Friday night, Auburn football versus Tantasqua at 7 p.m. On Saturday, games against Tantasqua include girls' soccer JV & varsity at 10 a.m.; boys' JV & varsity at noon and field hockey, varsity at noon and JV at 1:30 p.m. Train rides, pumpkin decorating, food & craft vendors 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Golf tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday at Pakachoag golf course. Sunday morning breakfast at 9 a.m. at AHS followed by tours of the high school 8-10 a.m. \$5 for adults and \$3 for children younger than 8.

Saturday September 29-Wednesday October 31

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Sunday September 30

AUBURN FARMERS & CULTURAL MARKET: at the Pappas Recreation Complex 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Local farms & businesses, live music and entertainment, food, crafts, gifts and more. For information log onto www.auburnfcm.org.

Saturday October 27
HALLOWEEN BARKTACULAR On Saturday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Camp Marshall, 92 McCormick Road, Spencer a Halloween event to benefit Second Chance is planned. Indoor and outdoor event activities including costume contest and trick-or-treating for kids and pets, haunted hayrides, pony rides, indoor Kid Zone with carnival games, bouncy castle, Walk 'N Wag pledge raising trail walk with scavenger hunt, doggie games and contests, music, food & craft vendors and other Halloween fun for families and pets. Special featured events include indoor RC racetrack sponsored by Turn4 HobbyTown, guest appearance by the Pike's Adam Webster, CGC certification by 4 Paws Academy and agility 'Try Its'. **FREE ADMISSION!** Families and pets are welcome!

Saturday November 3

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED: Grace Ministries Harvest Fair, at Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave., Auburn has outdoor spaces available for their fall fair on Saturday Nov. 3. An approximate 10x10 lawn space is \$35. Questions and a verbal commitment may be made to Judy Sampson at jas2155@charter.net or 508-987-5969. Verbal commitment is needed by Oct. 8 to hold a spot. Financial commitment is payable by Nov. 2.

Saturday December 15

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

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.

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The deadline for photos is October 19.

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Contact Leicester Senior Center, Joan Wall, (508) 892-3967 for information and reservations.

October 11-14: Washington DC: staying at the Embassy Suites. Cost is \$610, including tips for driver and guides. Final payment due Sept. 4.

Friday, November 16: Captain Jack's & Foxwood Casino, choice of lobster or prime rib. \$76, due by Oct. 16.

Saturday, December 1: Reagle Theatre Christmas Show and Chateau Restaurant. \$119, due by Nov. 1.

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UNION SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE

CHAPTER 12

Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Chapter #12, Southbridge, is sponsoring a variety of excursions for all to enjoy in 2018. We are a non-profit family oriented Franco-American fraternal society since 1900. As always, you do not have to be a member to participate in any of the scheduled events. All are welcome. Gift certificates purchased in any amount can be used by the recipient to any event at face value. For informa-

tion or reservations contact Ted at (508) 764-7909.

2018
2018 is the Society's 26th anniversary in providing members and non-members alike the opportunity to experience excursions of a day or extended days. All are welcome to travel with our organization.

November 17: Do as you wish day in New York City. A day of sightseeing, shopping, visit a museum, dine in a special restaurant, attend a Broadway matinee, or visit the 911 Fountains and the new museum via a ticket through 911museum.org. The possible activities are many. Departure from Southbridge is 6:30 a.m., return departure from NYC is 6:30 p.m. \$58 per person. For early reservation call (508) 764-7909. Deadline is Oct. 25.

December 8: Festival of Christmas Lights at Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine, concert with Fr. Pat the singing priest, the International Museum of Nativities, gift and book shop, Chapel of Light, a bistro for refreshments and snacks, a carousel for the children, optional trolley ride to view the display of more than 400,000 lights and a complete inclusive luncheon at Wrights Farm restaurant. Cost is \$49 per person, \$39 for children aged three to 10, younger than three, free. Reservation deadline is Dec. 6. Departure is 10:45 a.m. from Southbridge and return is about 7:45 p.m. As in the past, a departure from Webster is a possibility.

UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER

All trips leave from the Whitinsville Walmart and the Stop & Shop at 32 Lyman St, Westboro. Make sure to include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency # when sending payment. "Like" us on FacebookThe Silver Club and The Uxbridge Senior Center. Please call Sue at (508) 476-5820 for more information.

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Senior Center has availability on the following trips:

Washington, DC: 4 day trip from Oct. 5-8. \$699. including five meals, narrated tram tour of Arlington National Cemetery, fully guided touring during the day and night time illumination tour of the monuments, time in the mall area for the Smithsonian Buildings, etc. Leaves from Whittinsville Walmart and some Rhode Island locations.

Portland, ME Narrow Gauge Railroad ride and museum: Wednesday, Oct. 10. \$64. Lunch will be a choice of baked stuffed chicken breast, fried clam strips, or baked haddock at the Clam bake Restaurant in Scarborough, ME. Leaves Whitinsville at 8 a.m. and the Stop and Shop in Westboro at 8:45 a.m. Will be home around 6 or 6:30.

The Newport Mansions at Christmas: Wednesday, Nov. 28. \$86. We will tour Marble House and the Breakers all dressed up for Christmas! If you think the mansions are magnificent by themselves, wait until you see them at Christmas! Lunch will be a choice of grilled hangar steak, lobster roll, or penne alla vodka at the restaurant at the Deck right at the wharf area. Leaves Whitinsville at 7:30, home around 5:30.

Bright Lights at Forest Park, Storrown Village & Yankee Candle: Wednesday, Dec. 5 \$76. Lunch will be at the Storrown Tavern with a choice of baked scrod, Yankee pot roast, or vegetable compose. Take a tour of the decorated buildings of Storrown Village during the day and a tour of the Christmas Lights at Forest Park at night. Sandwich a trip to Yankee Candle into the middle! Leaves Westboro at 8 a.m., Whitinsville at 8:45 and home around 8:30 p.m.

North Conway: 3 day trip Dec. 12-14. \$469. Stay at the luxurious White Mountain Hotel and Resort and eat all your meals in their dining room overlooking the mountains. Order off the menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. See three Christmas shows and take a guided tour of the northern valley as well as having some free time in North Conway to do some tax free Christmas shopping. Enjoy their heated (like bath-water!) outdoor pool!

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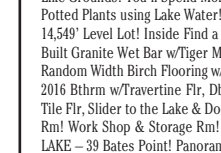
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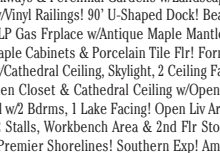
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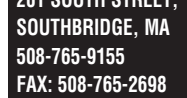
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/22 10:00-11:30



167 Paine Rd, Pomfret \$550,000 NEW PRICE
Exceptional 21.28 acre property in desirable Pomfret CT. Beautiful fenced pasture & barn. Comfortable and spacious living.
John Downs 860-377-0754

OPEN HOUSE SAT 8/22 10:00-12:00



31 Kearney Fork, Pomfret \$345,000
Quality oversized Cape w/newer master suite & cathedral beamed ceilings. Open floor plan and beautifully finished basement.
Charlotte Cook 860-931-6006

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/22 12:00-1:30



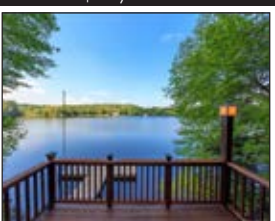
130 Orchard Hill Rd, Pomfret \$465,000 NEW PRICE
Enjoy comfortable and spacious living in this bright, modern, 5 BR, 3.5 BA home. 3 beautiful floors of living space located on 5 acres.
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 8/19 11:00-1:00



16 Wilkinson St, Putnam \$299,000
Move in ready. 5 BR, 3.5 BA, pool, double lot, many updates. Legal 4-room apartment. Easy walk to town center.
John Rich 860-315-2615

Woodstock \$429,000 NEW LISTING



Extraordinary opportunity to create your own retreat on Witches Woods Lake. Direct waterfront cedar sided home. Enjoy westerly lake views & all the seasons!
The White/Cook Team:
Diane 860-377-4016

Pomfret \$243,500 NEW PRICE



1,656 SF, 1.21 acres, 2 car detached garage, off street parking, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, partially finished basement w/ bonus room.
Lauren Heidelberg 860-933-0735

Ashford \$189,900



Great owner/occupy opportunity. Side by side units. Updated in 2003. Sits on 2.44 lovely acres.
Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

Woodstock \$450,000



Ca. 1745 but completely new w/4000 SF, 4 BR 3 full BA on 1.17 acres w/lovely views! Chef's kitchen extraordinaire & gorgeous 3-car garage!
The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

Brooklyn \$224,000



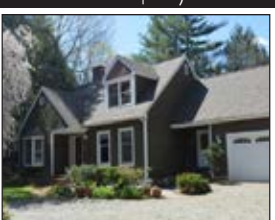
Private, 4 BR, 2 BA Cape with 3 bay garage, paved drive nestled in the woods, back deck overlooks a pond!
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Putnam \$499,900



Truly one of a kind architectural masterpiece. Amazing grounds, 3 BR 2.5 BA.
Catherine Howard 860-234-2901

Eastford \$314,900



Pristine Eastford home, frontage on year-round babbling brook. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, granite kitchen, expand bonus room.
John Rich 860-315-2615

Pomfret \$275,000



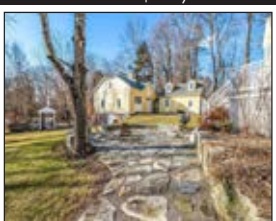
Private 3 acres Custom Ranch 1,478 SF FP in living room, dining room, 3 BR, 2 BA, woodstove, 2 car garage.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Thompson \$399,900



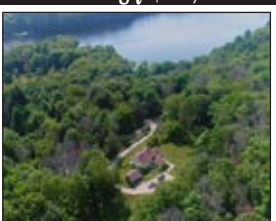
Elegant home with a two story glassed great room & fireplace. Corian kitchen, finished lower level and 1st floor master.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Pomfret \$575,000



Over 4900 SF sprawled on 3 floors of living! 6 BR & 3.5 BA w/new kitchen, baths & a park-like back yard. Pool, pool house & barn/garage!
The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

E. Killingly \$279,000



Pristine 2,100 SF 1870 farmhouse on 2.5 acres & privately nestled w/in acres of open space & recreational land.
Robert Viani 860-264-5921

Canterbury \$324,900



Unique home on 19 acres, this 3 BR, 3 BA home is spacious & inviting! 2 car garage w/potential in-law, storage, man town or teenage haven!
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Woodstock \$475,000



Sweeping valley views! Stunning Antique home. 19.55 acres with pasture, developable land and 4 outbuildings.
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Pomfret \$539,900



Custom Colonial built for entertaining. Cools kitchen & great rm w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Detached & attached garages.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Tolland \$299,900



Pride of ownership shines in this 4 BR, 3 BA over-sized Raised Ranch in a private country setting.
This is a must see!
Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

Brooklyn \$399,900



Colonial reproduction on over 5 acres-nature's paradise with a pond! 4 BR, 3 BA. Wood floors, FP, DR, master on first floor.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Woodstock \$1,490,000



Wonderful Antique Colonial with 182 acres, pastoral views w/ 4+ miles of wooded trails. Unique open concept, 3 story barn.
White/Cook Team:
Amy Archambault 860-377-2830

Dayville \$230,000



Pristine Country Cape in cul-de-sac. Updated granite kitchen & hardwoods throughout. 4 BR, 2 updated BA. Close to 395.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Woodstock \$295,000



2 acres on 2 sides of the rd, this 2 BR 1890 home has loads of details, front porch & stone walls. Generator, 1 car garage & private yard.
The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie 860-428-5960

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Location! 2,696 SF commercial space for lease with ample parking. Convenient to I-395.
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HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

7-10 p.m.
RODGER EKSTROM
308 Lakeside
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
TAG SALE
OLDE CANAL VILLAGE
55+ Community
20+ multi-family participation
17 buildings, 2 streets along a 1/4 mile End of Warsaw St, Uxbridge Opposite Taft School Recommended parking at Taft School



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

On the Outside Patio 2-5
HOOVERS
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7-10 p.m.
CHRIS BARBER
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308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
7th ANNUAL WEST BROOKFIELD LIONS CLUB HARVEST FESTIVAL
West Brookfield Town Common



Local musicians, beer and wine tent, food vendors, over 40 arts & craft vendors and more!
If you'd like vendor space, please contact Lori at 508-612-3232
All proceeds benefit local communities and eye research.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

On the Outside Patio 2-5
TIM KAY
308 Lakeside
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL
IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Menu: pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and milk.
There will be cartoon characters, face painting and balloons
Adults \$8; seniors and children \$5;
Under 5 free
LaSalle Reception Center
146 Main St., Southbridge, MA
Sponsored by the Youth Ministry of Saint John Paul II Parish



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S 13th ANNUAL DOG COSTUME CONTEST
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Awards for scariest, most original & funniest
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117 West Main St.,
Spencer, MA
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
ALBANIAN KITCHEN AND BAZAAR
Bake table featuring traditional Albanian favorites.
Albanian-style café with a variety of food items to dine in or take out. Theme baskets, this 'n' that table, handmade jewelry, and illustrated children's books by Ruth Sanderson
St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church
126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

PICTURES WITH SANTA AT KLEM'S
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Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102



TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
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Chepachet, RI
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TRIVIA TUESDAYS
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Cash prizes
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24 FOOT POOL, ABOVE-GROUND, 4 years old, filter, motor, all supplies included (except liner) Ready to go \$950 or best offer 508-498-0166 leave message

4 SNOW TIRES -235/50 R18 101T used 2 months- paid \$800, asking best offer. 508-414-2474

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

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Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked for favors. This time I ask you this very special one (mention favor). Take it dear Jesus and place it within your own heart where your father sees it then in your merciful eyes it will become your favor not mine. Amen. Say this prayer for 3 days promise publication and favor will be granted. Never known to fail. CAD

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, You who make me see every thing and showed me the way to reach my ideals, You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all instances of my life with me, I want to thank You for every thing and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen, In Jesus Christ, Your Son's name, I ask that you grant me (state your specific request or intention here). While making the request, you must promise either: (a) publish this prayer or (b) to circulate the favor. This prayer should be said for 3 consecutive days or 3 hours straight. After the 3rd day, the request will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. In thanksgiving for requests received. LMP

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR ANSWERED PRAYERS Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and 3 Glory Be's C.L.

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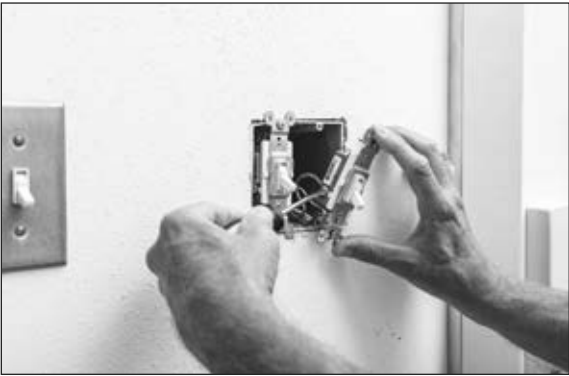
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- Relaxing by the water or in the mountains is more than a once-a-year vacation for people who own a second home, and the explosive growth of the vacation home rental industry has put the dream of affording a vacation home within reach for more people. For those who already own a second home, the increasing popularity of renting those homes to others is boosting retirement savings, college tuition payments and disposable income.
- How It Works**
Here's helpful information to know when estimating how much you can earn by renting out a second home to others: Vacation home owners who list their properties for rent on one site, HomeAway.com®, garner an average of \$32,000 each year, according to HomeAway data. That income lets most owners cover a significant chunk of their mortgage payment each year, 75 percent or more. The numbers get even more appealing if house payments are split among more than one owner. In fact, nearly one in three vacation homes are owned by multiple people, typically family members and friends.
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Here's what potential buyers should consider before taking the plunge into buying and renting out a vacation home:
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- directly to www.homeaway.com/earn.
- Calculate more than the mortgage. Vacation home owners often must pay for additional insurance coverage and may want to hire professional cleaners between guests. New owners may need to invest money to get a house guest-ready with fresh paint and linens, as well as for professional photography for the online listing. Also consider the tax obligations on the home's income, as well as any local or state tax that may apply to the home as a rental property.
 - Be realistic about how much time the house will be available to renters. The typical vacation home on VRBO.com is occupied by renters 18 weeks a year, leaving plenty of time for use by the owners' family and friends. Owners who use their homes during peak travel times will earn less than those who block their calendars during less popular vacation times.
 - Decide whether managing the property is a do-it-yourself project or is better left to a professional property manager to handle reservations, guest communications, cleaning and maintenance. Homeowners report they spend seven hours a week managing their vacation homes when they do it themselves.
- Vacation rentals continue to grow in popularity each year. Travel research firm Phocuswright measures the private accommodation industry in the U.S. alone to be worth nearly \$37 billion by the end of this year, a figure that is growing at twice the rate of the travel industry's.
- For further information on the financial opportunity of renting a second home, visit www.homeaway.com/earn.*

How to avoid electrical mishaps around the house



Accidents around the home happen. Some are minor and easily brushed off, while others can lead to serious injury or financial peril.

Many accidents, even those that are relatively minor, can be prevented. Such is often the case with electrical accidents, which may be more common than many people think. According to the Electrical Safety Foundation International, home electrical fires account for an estimated 51,000 fires each year, resulting in roughly 500 deaths and more than \$1 billion in property damage.

Homeowners who want to do all they can to reduce the likelihood of electrical mishaps at home can employ various strategies.

- Be mindful of cords and plugs. Cords and plugs can be found throughout the typical home. While few people may perceive cords and plugs as threats, they can serve as catalysts for accident and/or injury. Cords and

plugs should always be kept clear of heat and water sources, and cords should not be placed in areas where they can pose any tripping hazards. Even if residents grow accustomed to cord locations and know to maneuver around them, guests won't be as familiar. When pulling plugs from outlets, always pull the plug, and not the cord, to reduce injury risk.

- Periodically take inventory of electrical appliances and components. Some electrical appliances age well, while others may not. Periodic inspections of appliances and their components, such as their cords, can reveal wear and tear that can lead to fires or injuries. Replace any items that pose a threat and stop using these items immediately.
- Avoid DIY electrical work. Many homeowners are handy with hammers and other tools, but professionals are better trusted to perform electrical work on a home. The risk of accident or

injury when working with wiring and other electrical components is simply too great for untrained homeowners to do on their own.

- Unplug appliances before flipping a fuse. Fuses blow from time to time. Some may be knocked out by especially powerful storms, while others may blow because they're overloaded. Regardless of why fuses blow, homeowners should turn off appliances on blown fuses before flipping those fuses back on. Leaving appliances running when flipping a fuse can increase the risk of fire or accident. Turn off appliances, unplug them and then turn them back on one by one after the fuse has been flipped.
- Be especially cautious if anyone smells gas. Gas leaks are often detected by the aroma of the gas in the air. When such leaks are detected, homeowners should not touch or turn any electrical switches. Doing so may create a spark that can react with the gas in the air, leading to fire. If a gas leak is detected, go outside and contact a local emergency service.

Many home electrical mishaps can be prevented if homeowners exercise caution and hire certified electrical contractors to handle wiring and other electrical tasks around their homes.

How to choose the right window treatments for your home

Plantation shutters? Mini-blinds? Cafe curtains? Formal draperies? Homeowners' options in regard to window treatments for their homes are extensive, which can make outfitting home interiors challenging for novice decorators.

Some people do not pay a lot of attention to window treatments, failing to realize just how great an impact the right window treatments can have on a space. According to the design experts at Hunter Douglas, window treatments are often an afterthought because residents may not consider them necessities. As a result, homeowners may install whatever is on hand or accept window treatments that came with a house or apartment. But ignoring window treatments, especially when they can fulfill certain needs, is a missed design opportunity.

One of the first steps to choosing window treatments is determining your end goal. Is privacy your main goal? Are you seeking more natural light in a room? Is there too much light and you need to darken the room? Window treatments can serve multiple functions, and some treatments may make better fits depending on homeowners' ultimate goals.

Semi-sheer window treatments
Semi-sheer window treatments are often fabric and can help brighten rooms with natural light but offer little privacy. They're usu-

ally appropriate for spaces where people gather, such as living rooms, dens or dining rooms. Semi-sheer curtains may be paired with another complementary window treatment so privacy can be customized as needed. For example, sheer curtains let light into a bedroom, but shades can be drawn at night.

Maximum privacy
Bedrooms, work spaces or bathrooms can benefit from extra privacy. While some people may think that privacy comes at the cost of light, that's not always the case.

Functional curtain panels can be drawn closed when privacy is desired and then opened to let in light. The thickness of the fabric will also dictate the amount of privacy the panels create.

Tiers are hung on a short rod-pocket panel and usually cover the lower one-third of a window. They're popular choices to let light in from the top, but obscure views from the bottom portion of the window.

Cellular shades are another option that provide privacy but still let light in. Cellular shades come in hard and fabric varieties and their use depends on the room. Many cellular shades are constructed with a honeycomb design, offers the design resource Houzz, so they can insulate as well as decorate windows.

Blackout shades/shutters
Perfect for rooms where



babies nap, shift workers rest during daylight hours or external lights, such as that from a street lamp, need to be blocked out, blackout shades do just what their name implies. A dense fabric lining helps keep light out entirely.

Shutters also can block out light but add to the character of the room. They can be painted a bright color to make a statement or match wall colors to blend in seamlessly.

When selecting window treatments, shoppers can choose retail options or custom treatments. Many designers recommend custom window treatments because they are measured, manufactured and installed specifically for homeowners' windows. However, there are many DIY options available at budget-friendly retailers.

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Remodel Unused Living Space To Maximize Your Home's Potential



When you get down to it, remodeling your basement can be a great way to have a new home at the old address.

(NAPS)
If the real estate market has you frazzled or if the notion of trading up leaves you with sticker shock, a home remodeling project may be just the right answer.

An Idea

A finished basement, for example, can offer a little extra room to give a growing family space to breathe or to create an income suite to offset mortgage costs. It can also offer the added benefit of bolstering the value of your

home. With so many uses, a remodeled basement may be the exact solution to what your home is missing, whether it's additional storage space, a soundproofed media room, craft room, guest room or home gym. The possibilities

are practically endless.

The Advantages
An unfinished basement, on the other hand, can be a source of energy loss, so with a remodeling you can expect to see savings on your monthly heating and cooling costs. Industry experts recommend finishing the space with the proper framing, insulation and vapor barrier to guarantee cozy and inviting rooms. Insulation plays a key role in the comfort of your newly remodeled space and although hidden within your walls, it will make sure the basement stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

A Problem
Unfortunately, moisture can be a common challenge in many basements. Starting with a dry space is important.

An Answer
As a result, builders and contractors often favor an inorganic stone wool insulation that's resistant to mold and mildew growth, such as Rockwool Comfortboard and Comfortbatt products. Not only will they help protect indoor air quality, they're easy to install and won't slump in the wall cavity. This serves to ensure the comfort of your newfound living space, so you can count on long-term thermal performance for years to come.

Remodeling a basement can be very worthwhile, especially when you consider that moving to a larger home can add significant bulk to your mortgage. To get the most from the project, be sure to practice due diligence, obtain the right permits, and educate yourself on building codes. If you don't have the know-how, it's worth the peace of mind to hire a qualified professional.

Learn More
For further facts, go to www.rockwool.com.

Raising The Bar And Wine Cellar To New Heights

(NAPS)
When you're looking for a great place to unwind with friends, as more and more Americans are discovering, few spots can beat your own home bar or wine cellar.

What's Cool In Wine Cellars
A recent survey of home decorators, designers and fabricators found four facts and trends to consider when you want to install your own bar.

1. What are the new technologies for bars and wine cellars? The majority of designers brought up LED lighting, flexible lighting, appliance lighting and the addition of more lighting displays. "Bars and wine cellars will trend toward back-lighting in the future with the increasing prevalence of LED lighting," according to Paul Menninger, owner of Capitol Granite. "The options for LED come with reduced costs, longer life and lower heat generation."

2. What materials or appliances are trending? The hottest materials today

include ultracompact surfacing—more commonly known as "thin" tile. These surfaces have the advantage of stain resistance and durability—you can have a marble look, for instance, without having to worry about stains. Mixed textures were also a common answer. These are spaces designed to "stand out."

3. What trends do you anticipate for the future? Designers and fabricators anticipate the use of more glass, unique surface materials such as porcelain countertops, or looks such as a mitered drop edge. Cheryl Clendenon, owner of InDetail Design, states, "I would say unique wine storage in unusual places—we have proposed one in a large foyer. Sounds odd but it will be part of a built-in area with a bench and the wine will become drinkable art! Also, more clients want wine refrigeration."

"Clients tend to want a bar or wine cellar that is a conversation piece," states Krista Lake, owner of Signature

Interior Expressions. "They like for their bar/wine cellar to have a unique look that stands out from the rest of the home."

"The products we feel are currently trending are wine barrel and winepress furniture," states Brad Burns, partner/owner of Cutting Edge Countertops. That may help explain the appeal of Blanco's new Empressa faucet collection, which coordinates bar and kitchen sink faucet styles with a vintage winepress-inspired handle shape.

4. What colors are in for bars and wine cellars? Mostly whites and grays, automotive and industrial finishes. "Whites and grays with dark-colored woods contrasting in the wine cellars, like walnut and cherry," are popular, adds Menninger. What's working, he said, is contrasting light and dark colors for entertaining spaces. For example, the Empressa faucet ranges from contemporary polished chrome or stainless, to more traditional polished



The best bar around could be the one in your own home.

nickel and even oil-rubbed bronze.

The award-winning design team at Blanco foresaw the fusion of old-world influences and contemporary style in today's kitchens and bars. Traditional finishes such as oil-rubbed bronze are making a comeback, even as modern

design is surpassing traditional. The result is a transitional look with one foot in the familiar past and another in the functional present. It can be the best of both worlds.

Learn More
For further facts about faucets, go to www.blancoamerica.com.

Make the most of your home improvement dollars

Home improvement projects provide homeowners with a chance to put their own stamp on their homes. In addition, many such projects make homes safer and, in some instances, more eco-friendly.

The opportunity to make a home more comfortable, safer and/or more eco-friendly entices many homeowners to open their wallets. In fact, the Home Improvement Research Institute estimates that the home improvement products market will grow by more than 5 percent in 2018.

Homeowners might experience some sticker shock when researching home improvement projects or receiving estimates from contractors. But there are ways for budget-conscious homeowners to transform their homes and still



make the most of their home improvement dollars.

• Do your homework. Each year, Remodeling magazine publishes its "Cost vs. Value Report," a comprehensive study of 21 popular remodeling projects in

149 United States markets. The report notes the value each project retains at resale in 100 markets across the country. Homeowners who want to get the strongest return on investment can access the "Cost vs. Value Report" (www remodeling.how.net) to see which home improvement projects are best suited for them.

• Do some of the labor yourself. Homeowners willing to swing a hammer also can stretch their home improvement dollars. For exam-

ple, the home improvement resource This Old House® notes that homeowners willing to do their own demolition before the contractors arrive can save substantial amounts of money. A professional contractor may charge \$1,000 to demo a 200-square-foot deck, but This Old House estimates that homeowners who demo their own decks may spend only \$450 (for the dumpster rental and parking permit).

• Hire a consultant. The DIY movement is incredibly popular, no doubt thanks to television channels such as HGTV and the DIY Network. Homeowners with DIY experience may be able to complete projects on their own with little consultation from professional contractors. Some contractors may not offer consulting services, however. The consultation

route, which typically requires paying licensed contractors hourly fees to offer guidance, should only be considered by homeowners with legitimate DIY skills, for whom this option can be a great way to save money.

• Schedule renovations during homeowner-friendly times of year. Summer and fall tend to be contractors' busy seasons, and homeowners will likely pay more for projects during this time of year. If possible, delay starting projects until right after the new year, when contractors aren't so busy and might be more flexible with pricing.

Budget-conscious homeowners can employ various strategies to make the most of their home improvement dollars without sacrificing quality.

