

Look up! Police take to the skies

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TIMES CORRESPONDENT

Oxford Police Department has taken to the skies for public safety. The police department has acquired a new sUAS (small unmanned aerial system) drone; the Inspire I Aircraft. This drone will be used for a variety of situations including: public safety, search and rescue, surveillance, fire scenes, before and after shots of construction, traffic patterns, documenting accidents and crime scenes, and assistance with various dangerous situations that may arise.

“We are looking to further enhance public safety,” states police Chief Anthony Saad, “to be successful there needs to be a person completely immersed in the UAS system.”

That person is Officer Craig Gagner.

Gagner was a U.S. Army Master Sergeant and has been on the police force for three years now.

“I have been flying drones for seven years,” says Gagner “it is a great law enforcement tool.”

Gagner is an Oxford resident and is currently the only one on the force trained to use the drone. Chief Saad is looking to train one more officer on the equipment. The drone has dual control capabilities where one user can control the flight, and the other can control the camera. Two users are better than one, and Saad states, he is looking for an officer who is capable, intelligent, and is interested in this new position. Having two officers trained on the aircraft will be reassuring especially if one of those officers are incapacitated or unavailable.

This drone is not like the toys many see flying around parks or taking pictures of landscapes, it takes precision, dedication, and training.

Piloting this small unmanned aerial system requires vigorous training through the Federal

Aviation Administration. There is ground training, five online exams, 20 hours of hands on flight training, and 10 hours of nighttime flight training. There are many applications with the equipment and pilots need to be educated on all parts. The phone app that connects to the drone can help navigate and it will give the user air-space restrictions.

“It will tell me what I need to do and who to contact,” says Gagner.

The officer needs to know how to read and decipher the maps provided and train in their area without disrupting others, the training happens in the Greenbriar location so they are away from houses and over woods. Gagner recalls a recent time when he practiced with the drone in a real situation. There was a brush fire, and the fire department asked for drone assistance.

“It took me about 5-10 minutes to



Kim Maschi photos

Chief Anthony Saad with drone beginning presentation

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Single combined DPW might be town’s option

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY – The Board of Selectmen has approved going forward with an audit in order to determine the need for a Department of Public Works.

Four of the five members of the Board of Selectmen approved the independent audit during a meeting on May 7. The fifth selectman, Paul Joseph, was absent from the meeting and thus did not vote. Selectman Jonathan Ruda brought forth the proposal that would have an independent firm audit the highway, water and sewer departments to determine whether or not a united Department of Public Works would be a good option for Dudley to explore.

“We’re going to be faced with a whole bunch of challenges and things we don’t have answers for going forward. We’re hiring a new highway superintendent. The push on our economic development initiatives is at an all-time high. We’re going to be looking at where we should be investing money, what’s a wise investment and what isn’t. We need to know what we can accept for new businesses if we did manage to recruit businesses and where would we put them,” Ruda said during the meeting.

Ruda’s motion asked the board to directed Town Administrator Greg

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QCC student recognized as one of top 29 in state



Photo by Nikki Cole

Governor Charlie Baker and QCC student Kyle Mondino

WORCESTER — On May 4 at the Massachusetts State House, Quinsigamond Community College student Kyle Mondino was recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education as one of the “29 Who Shine,” a Commonwealth awards program in its seventh year. The annual awards program honors 29 outstanding student graduates from the state’s higher education system. The 2018 award winners were nominated by a faculty, staff member, or by a university awards committee and were honored by Governor Charlie Baker, House and Senate leaders, Secretary of Education Jim Peyser and Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Riley at the event.

Mondino has not only been chosen for “29 Who Shine,” he was also chosen as a member of the 2018 All-USA Academic Team (one of only 20 chosen nationally), the All-Massachusetts Academic Team and as the 2018 New Century Pathway Scholar from Massachusetts.

“Kyle is a natural leader at Quinsigamond Community College,” said Bonnie Coleman, QCC’s Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society advisor. “He is a dedicated student who has made a significant change to our college community and community as a whole.”

Mondino has played a vital role in the college’s Alpha Zeta Theta

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Dudley town meeting scheduled Monday

BY JASON BLEAU
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DUDLEY – Voters will gather on Monday to decide the fate of 29 articles on the annual spring town meeting warrant. The annual gathering of town residents and taxpayers will be held on Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at Shepherd Hill Regional High School.

Many articles are housekeeping items, but there several articles of public interest including the new town budget. In April selectmen approved a \$20.7 million budget reflecting a 1.9 percent increase over the current year. The budget was described as “balanced” with several proposed expenses, including personnel requests, being deferred to the fall town meeting. The budget is one of numerous financial items early on the agenda including supplemental budget appropriations and discussion of unpaid bills, all normal discussions during the spring meeting.

After the budget citizens will address the need for repairs to the municipal center in town. Recent Board of Selectmen meetings have revealed the need for significant roof repairs or replacement due to leaking and puddling of water. The vote would ask the town to vote to raise and appropriate through borrowing or transfer of available funds \$450,000 to complete the project. It’s one of three consecutive funding requests on the agenda with the second being a familiar item, the request from the fire chief for \$19,990 to purchase fire gear.

A second request later in the night will seek funding for first responder gear for the fire department as well totaling \$11,396.

The third item will ask voters to considering a \$200,000 expenditure for the conversion of existing streetlights to LED lightbulbs. Voters will also discuss utilizing \$12,093.95 from the Pumps and Meters Account to close out the Lakeview Avenue #1 pump station project. Other financial requests on the agenda include funding a dam breach hazard classification analysis and funding revaluation services for the town.

The town meeting will also explore adding new commissions to Dudley. The Economic Development Committee is sponsoring two articles, one that would

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Selectmen frustrated with solar district request

BY JASON BLEAU
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DUDLEY – With Dudley’s annual spring town meeting taking place this Monday there is at least one item of discussion on the table that will not receive support from the town’s highest board. During a meeting on May 7 selectmen in the town made it clear they will oppose Article 24 on the town meeting warrant, which seeks the extension of the town’s Solar Overlay District to satisfy the request of a company installing solar panels on Ramshorn Road.

Town Administrator Greg Balukonis told selectmen during the May 7 meeting despite believing his office would receive a letter committing to roadwork as part of the installation project, he had yet to receive such a letter and

the lack of commitment on the part of the company in question has selectmen concerned.

“I don’t have any letter in my hands. What I’ve done is I’ve asked counsel to look at it, rule on the validity of the 2010 variance that was granted on the property. The variance stated that the land, when it was sold the proceeds of the sale would be used to improve Partridge Hill Road and secondly there was a frontage variance granted at the same time allowing lots two and three to be on the smaller side,” Balukonis said. “I’ve asked town counsel to rule on whether the frontage variance is still effective and how the proposed lease of the property for solar development impacts the variance decision and the commitment from the land owner.”

Selectmen engaged in a brief discussion on the matter and several members of the board committed to the plan to move against the article at the meeting on Monday. One of those selectmen was Steven Sullivan who said there are too many questions in place to approve the article.

“If we rezone that land and we increase the overlay district then we find out that other contract is in effect are we putting ourselves in a small hole by changing the use? Would that open up a loophole for somebody somehow? I’ve said it before and I’ve said it enough times, I’m sure people are getting sick of it, I’m going to go out and speak against it in the absence

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Come and see some cute little mice as well as well as the Pied Piper, Wicked Witch, Ugly Duckling and more of your favorite fairytale misfits when St. Joseph School students present their production of Shrek The Musical JR. beginning on Friday, May 18th and Saturday, May 19th at 7:00 PM at the Bartlett High School Auditorium, 52 Lake Pkwy, Webster. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the door. For more information, please call St. Joseph School at 508-943-0378. We hope you can join us!

HOW DOES THE GARDEN GROW? Garden Tours in Charlton on June 16 from 10am-3pm! Featured will be gardens of 6 local residents in all their summer splendor. Join us in touring these classic and unique outdoor spaces celebrating the wonder of nature. Proceeds will benefit Elm Street Congregational Church in Southbridge. Tickets are available for \$15 by calling Tricia Gay @ 774-230-3589 or Linda at the church office @ 508-764-8058.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT CEDARVILLE, OH — Andrew Rivera of Dudley, graduated from Cedarville University on May 5 with a degree in geosciences. Cedarville University, located between Dayton and Columbus, Ohio is an accredited, Christ-centered, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 3,963 undergraduate, graduate, and online students in more than 150 areas of study.

MILTON — Curry College is proud to announce that Mitchell Anderson of Webster, received the Outstanding Academic Achievement in Accounting Award at Curry College's 49th Annual Awards Recognition Ceremony. This special event honors Curry College students who have achieved excellence in academics, student life, the arts, and athletics, as well as recognizes Curry staff and faculty for their efforts. In all, more than 70 awards were presented to deserving students, faculty, and staff.

WORCESTER — Assumption College honored 73 students with awards for academic excellence during the 34th Annual Honors Convocation, held on April 23 in the Jeanne Y. Curtis Performance Hall. Awards ranged from departmental honors to special recognitions, to Augustine Scholarships, the College's highest academic honor. During the ceremony, Kellie Duquette, of Webster, a member of the Class of 2018, received the departmental award for English literature.

MILTON — Curry College is proud to announce that Delainey O'Connor of Oxford, has been inducted into Tri-Beta, a National Biological Honor Society. Delainey was one of 15 stu-

dents inducted during a ceremony on the Curry College campus on Friday, April 20.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP (CORRECTED!) All local businesses are invited to an Excel Basics+ Workshop on Tuesday, May 22nd, from 6-8 p.m. at Caryl's Studio & Creative Design, 148 Thompson Road, Webster, instructed by Caryl Savard. This is the latest in a continuing series hosted by the Webster Dudley Business Alliance to help promote and educate small businesses in the local area.

The points covered in this workshop include: Quick overview of the worksheet; Basic calculations; Filling cells automatically; Linking sheets and data; Using Sort & Filter; Working with Tables; Working with Pivot Tables; Creating Charts; Mail Merge.

Bring a laptop to follow along. Sample data will be provided. There will be time for Q&A. RSVP to contact@thewdba.org or call 508-949-6232. Free for WDBA members; \$10 all others.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION St. Joseph Basilica, Whitcomb Street, Webster, the traditional Forty Hours Devotion will be celebrated at St. Joseph Basilica beginning Sunday, May 20, after the 11am Mass then at 4:00 p.m. there will be Stearns Vespers with Benediction along with the Basilica Choir. Conclusion will be Tuesday, May 22, at 7pm with Litany to All Saints and procession. Forty Hours Devotion is continuous prayer before the Blessed Sacrament.

REUNION PLANNED The Bartlett High School Class of 1998 will celebrate their 20th class reunion June 9. Festivities will begin at 5:45 p.m. with a cruise of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg aboard the Indian Princess launching at 6:15 p.m. from Indian Ranch on Gore Road. Boarding is at 6, so be on time or be left on shore! Entertainment on the cruise will be provided by JAM Entertainment DJ, playing the songs we loved "back in the day" After the 2.5 hour ride around the shores of the lake, we will move on down the road to Bistro 88's for more food and fun for anyone who'd like to prolong the party. Tickets for the Reunion Cruise are \$55 per person which includes a stationary appetizer display, hand-passed hors d'oeuvres and one drink ticket. Please let us know by May 31st if you plan to attend. PM us to purchase tickets. Payments can be made via PayPal and Venmo. Also, feel free to contact us old school...Jill (Ostrokolowicz) Katsiroubas jillok@me.com and Nick Williams at williams.njw@gmail.com.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR Health & Wellness Fair at Tri-Valley May 31st, 10 am - 2 pm: The Health & Wellness Fair will be held at Tri-Valley's 10 Mill Street, Dudley office. The Fair is a free event designed for older adults and caregivers. The following agencies and organizations will be participating: AAA, AARP, Central Massachusetts Recovery Learning Center, CapTel Captioning Phones, Dudley Fire, Dudley Police, Veteran's Agent (Dudley), Holden Hearing Aid Center, Page Chiropractic, Senior Medicare Patrol, SHINE, St. Camillus Health Center & Adult Day Health and Walgreens Pharmacy. Tri-Valley's program will also be highlighted and half hour seminars will be offered by Dudley Police at 10:00 am, Dudley Fire at 10:30 am, Tri-Valley Nutrition at 11:00 am and A Matter of Balance at 11:30 am. Raffles, beverages and snacks will be available throughout the event. For more information, call 508-949-6640.

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GAWLE GRAND MARSHAL

Henry Gawle, age 101, a World War II veteran of Webster, will be the Grand Marshal at this year's Memorial Day Parade.

Corbin Cemetery Dudley meet at 9:00 am, Friday May 18 flag placing for Waldron & Village Cemeteries, will take place after Corbin completion:

PAV: St. Joseph's Cemetery meet at 9:00 am Saturday May 19

Mount Zion Cemetery Wednesday May 23 meet at 6:00 pm

VFW: Sacred Heart Cemetery Thursday May 24 meet at 12:15 pm, upon completion of it go to St. Anthony's Cemetery:

American Legion: Calvary Cemetery Thursday May 24 meet at 6:00 pm

Note: We're respectfully requesting both Boy's and Girl Scouts to assist and offer their help with flag placing at the following cemeteries: Mount Zion Cemetery, Calvary Cemetery, and St. Joseph Cemetery.

Please do the best you can with the above schedules, we deeply appreciate your assistance with helping us prepare for our Memorial Day Ceremonies with honoring our deceased veterans.

Memorial Weekend Sunday Church and Cemetery Services

Veterans and their families from the Webster-Dudley area are cordially invited to attend a Memorial Mass to be said at St. Joseph Basilica, Webster on Sunday, May 27 at 9:30 AM.

Veterans, Auxiliaries, and their color bearers are requested to assemble in the church parking lot, beginning at 9:00 AM. At 9:25, Veterans will assemble in columns of twos and march to the front entrance of St. Joseph Basilica where they will be met by an usher who will escort them to assigned pews.

Upon the conclusion of the Mass, all Veterans will proceed in a procession of cars to Holy Trinity Cemetery on Old Boston Road, Dudley arrival time ~11:40 to render Memorial Day week-end honors at ~11:45 AM. Introductions: Joseph Sendrowski, Dave D'Allesandro, John Blissell

HOLY TRINITY CEMETERY ~11 a.m.: Invocation: Charlie Walley, USN American Legion Chaplin; Wreath Placers: Ken Kudzal USNAVY Vietnam,

Memorial Day Programs and Schedules

Veterans' organizations, with their colors are requested to assemble at the Veterans Home on Veterans Way at 6:30 AM on Monday, May 28. Flag bearers and Honor Rifle Detail arrive early at 6:15 AM at the Veterans Home. All will be bussed to Dudley Hill to take part in the traditional Memorial Day programs in Dudley and Webster. Below is the timetable indicating the estimated time of arrival of the Veterans contingent at church's cemetery on Memorial Day. We respectfully request that you, or your representative, be at the cemetery

a few minutes prior to the time noted for the recitation of prayers as part of our Memorial Service. If you are unable to attend these services, please notify one of the co-chairmen listed at the end of this schedule.

MAY 28 Introductions: in Dudley: Joseph Sendrowski, John Blissell, and Dave D'Allesandro

ARRIVE at 6:30 a.m. Veterans Home, leave at 7:15; arrive at 7:25 CORBIN CEMETERY, Dudley Hill: Invocation: Rev. John White, Wreath Placers: David Grzyb US Army Vietnam; Ron Grzyb US Army; leave at 7:35; arrive at 7:50 a.m.: VILLAGE CEMETERY Dudley Hill:

Invocation: Rev. John White; Wreath Placers: Sgt. Daniel Dunne (active duty); James Dunne US Army Vietnam, leave at 8:00 a.m.; arrive 8:10 a.m. TOWN COMMON, Dudley Hill: Invocation: Rev. John White; Wreath Placers: Revolutionary War, Civil War, Spanish-American, Philippine Insurrection: Dudley Police Chief, and Dudley Selectmen; World War (WW-1 Memorial) Ronald Prest USN Vietnam; Victor Jankowski US Army, leave 8:20 a.m.: 8:20 a.m.: Cub Scout Pack 274 serve breakfast, leave 8:50 a.m.; 9 a.m. arrive DUDLEY TOWN HALL Invocation: Rev. Krzysytof Korcz; Wreath Placers: WW-1 Memorial - Stephen Rogerson US Army Desert Storm: Paul Brodeur USMC, WW II Memorial - Joe Sendrowski US Navy; John Blissell US Army Vietnam, Korea-Vietnam Memorial -Bob Allen US Navy Vietnam; James Brinker US Army Vietnam, All War Veteran's Memorial - George Bibeau USCC WW2; Donald Christina USMC. leave 9:20 a.m.; arrive 9:30 a.m. CALVARY CEMETERY Invocation: Father William Sanders or Deacon Peter Motyka; Wreath Placers: Charlie Walley US Navy; David D'Allesandro US Army Korea, leave 9:40 a.m.; arrive 9:45 a.m. VFW BRIDGE Webster-Dudley border Introductions: Joseph Sendrowski US Navy, Invocation: Don Wayman US Navy Korea; Wreath Placers: George Bibeau USCG WW2; Rich Holewa US Navy Vietnam, leave 9:50 a.m.; 10 a.m. arrive ST. JOSEPH GARDEN OF PEACE Invocation: Rev. Msgr. Anthony Czarnecki; Wreath Placers: Ray Bembenek CMD PAV; Loretta Chapdelaine. CMD PAV Aux., leave 10:10 a.m.; arrive 10:25 a.m.: SACRED HEART CEMETERY Invocation: Rev. Adam Reid; Wreath Placers: Joe LaPlante USA WW2; leave 10:30 a.m.; arrive 10:35 a.m.: MT. ZION CEMETERY Invocation: The Rev. Janis Ford; Wreath Placers Andrew Kozlowski USAF; Victor Jankowski US Army, leave 10:40 a.m.: arrive 10:50 a.m. ST. ANTHONY CEMETERY Invocation: Rev. John Doran, or Deacon William White USAF, or Deacon David Lajoie; Wreath Placers: William Conley USMC Vietnam; Anita Hickey US Air Force; Jim Hickey CG, leave 10:55 a.m.; arrive noon Webster Town Hall Plaza: Paul Kujawski MC; Invocation and closing prayer: Chaplain Norman Deptula; GOLD STAR MOTHERS, Wreath Placers: Paul & Mary Dona; Jackie Robards Am Leg Auxiliary; Dobrowski, KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL Wreath Placers: Norman Deptula US Army Korea; Don Wayman US Navy Korea, VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL Wreath placers: John Blissell, US Army Vietnam; John Lipski US Army Vietnam; Bob Mailloux Navy Vietnam. ALL WARS SOLDIER STATUE (WW-2 GI in Center)

Wreath Placers: Mike Sullivan US Army; Harold Young, US Army, WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL Wreath Placers: George Bibeau USCG WWII, PURPLE HEART MEMORIAL Wreath Placers: Joe LaPlante USA WWII; Jim Counihan US Army Vietnam, CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL Wreath Placers: Webster Board of Selectmen; David D'Allesandro USA, leave 12:45 p.m.; arrive 1:15 p.m. Urbanowski Memorial by the PAV.

Introductions in Webster: Joseph Sendrowski and Dave D'Allesandro US Army

Memorial Day PARADE May 28 Organizations, bands, and marching units are asked to assemble near Zmetra's Memorials, at the intersection of Route 12 and

Worcester Road in Webster, at 10:00 a.m., where members of the Parade Marshalls will be on hand to coordinate the "Order of March" of all units.

THE PARADE WILL FORM NEAR THE ENTRANCE TO ST. ANTHONY CEMETERY IN WEBSTER AND WILL PROCEED PROMPTLY AT 11:00 AM TO WEBSTER TOWN HALL PLAZA FOR EXERCISES AT THE VETERANS COURT OF HONOR

Please remember that Memorial Day is NOT a time for celebration, but rather, a solemn day of commemoration; a day set aside to honor the memory of our dead, especially our service men and women who paid the Supreme Sacrifice defending the freedoms that we all enjoy. All parade participants, whether marching or riding on floats, etc., are, therefore, requested to give this very special day the RESPECT and DIGNITY which it so rightfully deserves.

WHETHER RIDING IN VEHICLES OR MARCHING PLEASE DO NOT THROW CANDY, ETC. TO ONLOOKERS; THIS PRACTICE IS NOT ONLY UNDIGNIFIED IT IS DANGEROUS!

Upon completion of the Memorial Day honors at St Anthony Cemetery, all participants ALL units must be aware of the fact that the parade will begin momentarily. At EXACTLY 11:00 a.m., the ENTIRE parade will step off. All units that are behind the Veterans contingent are, especially, reminded, to begin moving at a reasonable interval as soon as the units to their front have begun marching so as to avoid the possibility of large, improper and unseemly gaps appearing in the order of march.

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May Real Estate Market Update

According to Bankrate.com as of 05/13/2018 the rate on a 30 year fixed loan was 4.42% which is up slightly from last month. The Fed chose to keep the interest rate steady for may but may choose to raise rates in June. The knowledge that rates will continue to rise is causing buyers to buy before getting priced out of the market. The low inventory is also causing buyers to make quicker buying decisions and maybe paying more so they do not lose the home.

Today we have 1538 single family homes for sale in Worcester County compared to 6 months ago where we had 1800 and only 1322 last month at this

time. Inventory did tick up about 16% from this time last month which is normal this time of year. If we look back to 12 months ago we had 1661 homes for sale in Worcester County which shows a 7.4% decrease in inventory year over year. The average days on market is currently 100 days which is a 15.3% decrease in days on market from last month. This shows that homes are continuing to sell quicker and most likely



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older inventory is starting to sell as well. If we look at homes sold over past 12 months compared to the same time for the previous year there is an almost 0.3% increase in sales and a 6.1% increase in average sales price while it is taking 17.6% 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. It is also showing that sales are slowing down due to low inventory since we only had a 0.3% increase in

sales compared to last year and last month it was 1.6%.

The numbers again are all positive and showing continued growth, the one big sign is that the growth is sales is slowing and will may see that number negative very soon which is caused by the low inventory. It is important to hire a Realtor familiar with your market especially in this market where it seems you can just put a sign out front and get a bunch of offers. The right agent will ensure you get the most money for the house in the shortest amount of time.

Legislation releases additional transportation funds

BOSTON –The state Senate passed a three year, \$600 million investment of “Chapter 90” funding for local road and bridge repairs, continuing the legislature’s strong commitment to supporting our cities and towns,

The legislation passed authorizes \$200 million each year for the next 3 years for infrastructure improvements in municipalities across the Commonwealth. This multiyear investment provides cities and towns with the ability to plan their construction needs in advance, giving communities access to predictable and consistent funding.

“Another long winter has brought with it the need for increased road repairs and replacement” said State Senator Ryan C. Fattman (R-Sutton). “Providing reliable transportation for our communities continues to be a priority for the district, and my office and I work to give our local officials the resources they need”

Locally, the funding will be distributed to Bellingham (92.45 miles of road) \$543,834; Blackstone (41.07 miles of road) \$234,650; Douglas (76.18 miles of road) \$365,459; Dudley (82.28 miles of road) \$432,505; Hopedale (28.26 miles of road) \$170,845; Mendon (55.05 miles of road) \$273, 044; Milford (109.16 miles of road) \$821,881; Millville (22.13 miles of road) \$110,542; Northbridge (77.88 miles of road) \$470,590; Oxford (90.42 miles of road) \$511,440; Southbridge (77.86

miles of road) \$489,278; Sutton (94.64 miles of road) \$463,300; Uxbridge (97.71 miles of road) \$510,601; and Webster (72.47 miles of road) \$477,223.

Chapter 90 funds are allocated using a longstanding formula based on community road miles, population and employment.

The bill will now be reconciled with a version passed by the House of Representatives, before moving to the Governor for final approval.

Dudley under strict water ban

The DEP is requiring the Dudley Water Department to implement a non-essential outdoor water use restriction, according to the new Water Management Act of 2011. This will become effective May 1st, 2018 through September 30th, 2018, between the hours of 9:00 am. until 5:00 p.m.

As stated in Special Condition 6 of Dudley’s Water Management permit, “nonessential outdoor water use” includes uses that are not required:

- for health or safety reasons;
- by regulation;
- for the production of food and fiber;
- for the maintenance of livestock; or
- to meet the core functions of a business (for example, irrigation by golf courses as necessary to maintain tees, greens, and limited fairway watering, or irrigation by plant nurseries as necessary to maintain stock).

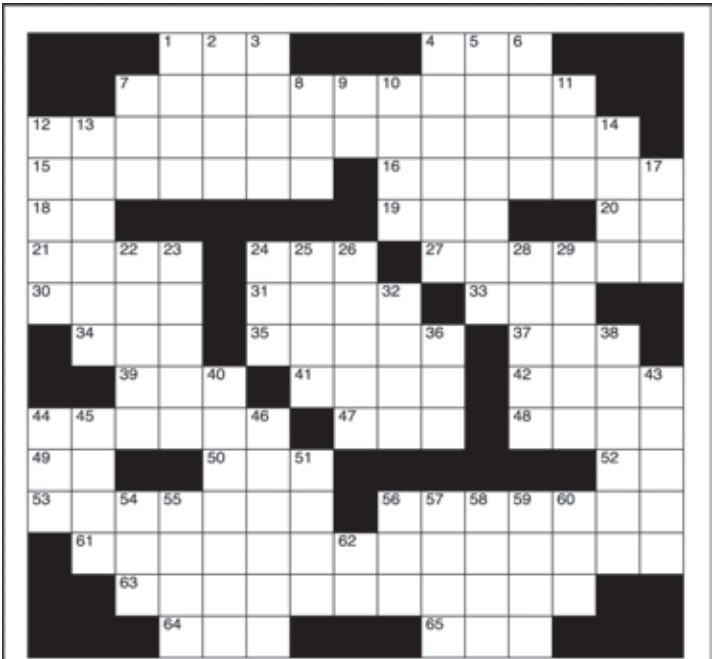
Examples of nonessential outdoor water uses

include:

- Irrigation of lawns via sprinklers or automatic irrigation systems;
- Washing of vehicles other than by means of a commercial car wash, except as necessary for operator safety; and
- Washing of exterior building surfaces, parking lots, driveways or sidewalks, except as necessary to apply paint, preservatives, stucco, pavement or cement.

Examples of acceptable outdoor water uses include:

- Irrigation to establish a new lawn during the months of May & September;
- Irrigation of public parks and recreations fields by means of automatic sprinklers outside the hours of 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and
- Irrigation of lawns, gardens, flowers, and ornamental plants by means of a hand-held hose.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Small lump

4. Helps little firms

7. A way of performing

12. Lawyers

15. Stirred up

16. Believed in

18. The Bay State (abbr.)

19. Makes computers

20. Sodium

21. As fast as can be done (abbr.)

24. Institute legal proceedings against

27. More compact

30. Ethiopian river

31. Quantitative fact

33. No (Scottish)

34. A concession of no great value

35. Tony-winning actress Daisy
37. More (Spanish)

39. Russian space station

41. Helicopter

42. At the peak

44. Makes ecstasically happy

47. Excellent

48. Material body

49. The Golden State (abbr.)

50. A unit of plane angle

52. Argon

53. Fancy

56. Fried mixture of meat and spices

61. How green plants use sunlight

63. Without wills

64. Unhappy

65. Meat from a pig’s leg

CLUES DOWN

1. Mentor

2. Lyric poems

3. A dry cold north wind in Switzerland

4. Trapped

5. Used for road surfacing

6. Cuckoos

7. Prefix “away from”

8. Seth McFarlane comedy

9. Not out

10. “The Simpsons” bus driver

11. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)

12. Acclaimed Indian physicist

13. Removes

14. One-name NBA player

17. Revolutionary women

22. Smell

23. Ground-dwelling songbird

24. Midway between south and southeast

25. American state
26. Keen

28. Khoikhoi peoples

29. Int’l defense organization

32. Samoan money

36. A sign of assent

38. One from Somalia

40. Boat race

43. Trims

44. French coins

45. Indigenous Scandinavian

46. Flew alone

51. Loch where a “monster” lives

54. Japanese title

55. Pros and ____

56. Present in all living cells

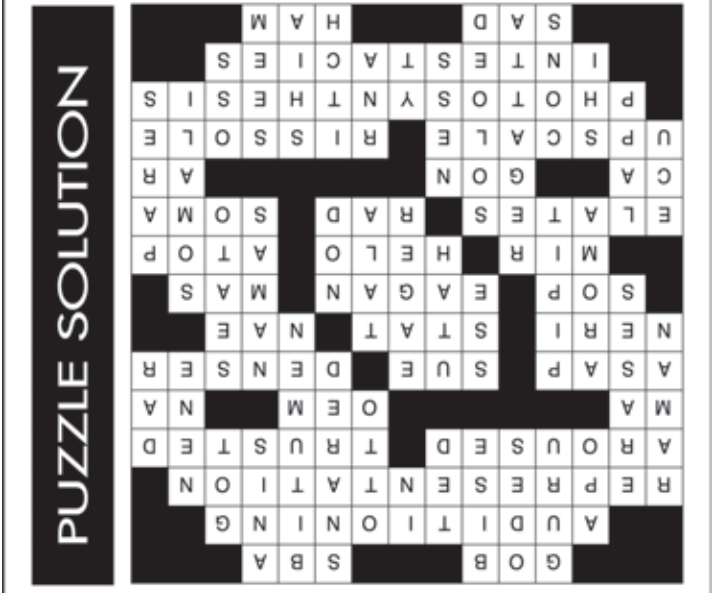
57. Something to scratch

58. Branch of Islam

59. Appear

60. Former CIA

62. Yukon Territory



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A fishy story at Carbuncle Pond



Kim Maschi photos
Jim Legacy from MassWildlife teaching the students of Oxford High ROTC program



Oxford High School JROTC

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

It's time to go fishing! Carbuncle Pond has been filled with more than 500 trout from the MassWildlife trout stocking program. Hundreds of fish took the voyage from

hatcheries located all around Massachusetts to find their home in the pond. Four different types of trout were being introduced, brook, brown, rainbow and tiger trout. The vegetation in Carbuncle is perfect to make for big juicy trout.

"The foraging here is wonderful for the fish," says Jim Legacy of MassWildlife. "The fish are a year to a year and a half old, some are small some are big."

Legacy explains the ins and outs of the process to the Oxford High School JROTC students who arrive to help. Like the fish, the teenagers pour down the hill in herds from the high school to Carbuncle to learn, assist, and enjoy the outdoors for a moment.

The teenagers learn what the different types of trout are and get a chance to see them up close. The students learn how to properly throw the fish in; not gently like you would in a home aquarium, but a brisk toss into the frigid water to shock them awake. The man from MassWildlife filled buckets with squirming fish and handed them to the students. The young men and women would walk down and throw the fish in, some lost their buckets in the process, some fish were slapped on land by accident and briskly thrown into the water in pure panic. But overall it was a great success.

Amber Belanger, high school student and JROTC member states, "It is hard work after a while. Walking back and forth, carrying a heavy bucket."

Belanger loves being a part of the JROTC.

"I like volunteering. I like everything about helping others, it means a lot to me. Plus, it is nice to get out into the environment and see how things are done," smiles Belanger and she passes her bucket to the next student in line. The students of the JROTC have already contributed 3,000 hours of community service with 54 students. The JROTC program means a vital part to some of these teens' lives.

Mark Cruz states, "I am going to be a Marine and because of the JROTC I get to skip a pay grade and go from E1 to E2. If you choose this career path of civil discipline JROTC is per-



Students getting the trout off the truck



Students lining up to get the fish

fect for you."

MassWildlife wants everyone to care about the outdoors, and these students care and work hard to be a part of the environment and community.

Go get your fishing poles out of the garage and get ready to catch some trout! In 2012 the Gold Pin was awarded for the largest rainbow trout caught right out of Carbuncle Pond. The fish was it was 5 pounds 4 ounces hooked by Phil LeBlanc

of North Grosvenordale. Fishing and hunting licenses are available at mass.gov and are only required if you are 15 years of age or older, must be carried with you, and it can now show on a smartphone. There are a variety of licenses, some ranging from \$5 to \$27, depending on ocean, fresh etc. Thanks to Joel Masley and the Recreation Commission of Oxford for making this possible for the residents.

DPW

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Balukonis to draft an RFP to secure the services of an independent firm to complete an operation organizational and management review of the highway, water, and sewer departments, including a best practices comparison and the readiness of the town's infrastructure to accept new commercial, retail, and

industrial development. The process would also include the analysis of the current model used by Dudley compared to a consolidated Department of Public Works. "Would it make better sense for us to propose to the voters a change of format? We don't know. We don't know the answer to that. I just received another request for us to take another look at a DPW. The last time we did that we came

up with no final result and no final conclusion," Ruda said. "My proposition is a completely independent firm that nobody knows comes in and takes a look at best practices the way you do in the real world and come up with a recommendation for us to look at one way or another up and down. At least we'll have some basis of information to bring to the board should we want to move forward on things like improving infrastructure and moving towards a DPW or not going towards a DPW. It just seems to me that the degree and the complexity of the questions that are going to be coming before us are almost crying out for something like this. Some sort of baseline for us to go after."

The town has explored combining departments like water and sewer and the highway department before. In 2014 a committee was formed to explore the possibility, but nothing came from those efforts. Town meetings have also discussed the possibility of a DPW for Dudley, but each time the need for more studies led to the issue falling under the radar time and time again. It seems the continued examination of a DPW was partially brought on by the recent announcement that highway superintendent Daniel Gion will retire in October, putting the town in position to consolidate departments before hiring a

new director if the DPW concept proves feasible.

Ruda's fellow selectmen seemed to agree wholeheartedly with at least exploring the possibility of a DPW through the audit. Selectman Kerry Cyganiewicz voiced his support before joining Ruda, Steven Sullivan and John Marsi in approving the RFP proposal.

"I like this because we will have a third party tell us what's best and then the rumblings, the going back and for, yes or no, it will stop," Cyganiewicz said. "We can move on to what's better for the town and other issues instead of dealing with this over and over again every couple of years."

Even with the RFP request approved and selectmen support for the exploring the DPW concept, Ruda said there is a long road ahead to figuring out what the best move is for Dudley going forward and the firm that Dudley does partner with will have their work cut out for them.

"This is a pretty complex request right here for an independent firm to take a look at. We're looking at where we should be investing our infrastructure dollars and how we should be managing ourselves with our policing operationally. It's strictly centered towards a water-sewer-highway model either separately or together," Ruda said.

POLICE LOGS

Dudley Police Department

ARRESTS

FRIDAY MAY 4
7:06 p.m.: MV stop (Dudley Southbridge Road) arrest: Nicholas AE Martin, age 20 of 6 Crosby St., Webster: operating MV with license suspended and no inspection sticker

MONDAY MAY 7
5:47 p.m.: MV stop (Charlton Road) arrest: Brent A. Mallett, age 28 of 33 Park St., Webster: speeding and operating MV with license suspended.

THURSDAY MAY 10
1:16 s.m.: MV stop (Oxford Avenue) arrest: Matthew M. Starr, age 39 of 667 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale: out of agency warrant.

7:08 p.m.: MV stop (Oxford Avenue) arrest: Shawna J. Koulis, age 28 of 40 Spruce St., Shrewsbury: no inspection sticker and operating MV with license suspended.

Webster Police Department

ARRESTS

SUNDAY MAY 6
6:23 p.m.: domestic dispute (Chase Avenue) arrest: adult male, age 55: domestic assault & battery.

WEDNESDAY MAY 9
5:17 p.m.: assault (North Main Street) arrest: adult female, age 36: domestic assault and two counts assault with dangerous weapon.

THURSDAY MAY 10
1:16 a.m.: MV stop (Oxford Avenue) arrest: Matthew M. Starr, age 39 of 667 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale: out of agency warrant.

7:17 p.m.: attempt to serve (East Main Street) arrest: Jessica D. Cullum, age 33 of 70 Lake St. #1, Webster: three outstanding warrants.

FRIDAY MAY 11
8:58 a.m.: attempt to serve (Main Street) arrest: Jason R. Panczyk, age 31 of 21 Whitcomb St. #1, Webster: warrant.

10:12 p.m.: MV stop (Prospect Street) arrest: Racheal Caitlin Watterson, age 26 of 6 Cross St., Dudley: TBL: one way street violation, OUI-liquor, negligent operation of MV, operation of MV in violation of license restriction, OUI-drugs.

10:18 p.m.: attempt to serve (Thompson Road) arrest: Russell B. Anderson III, age 47 of 36 Sunset Ave., Oxford: warrant.

SATURDAY MAY 12
3:12 p.m.: attempt to serve (Main Street) arrest: Francis J. Mahoney, age 30 of 31 Dresser St. #2, Webster: warrant.

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LEARNING

Student arts highlighted at Booklovers



People attending last week’s reception heard some jazz from Abby Poplawski on bass, Nick Rockwood on keyboard and teacher Peter Twiraga on trumpet.

BY GUS STEEVES
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER – Visit Booklovers’ Gourmet anytime this month and you’ll see the walls covered with art.

That’s nothing unusual; owner Deb Horan has showcased local artists for years. What is uncommon about this show is some of its participants don’t really consider themselves artists, because they’re really new to making art.

That’s because the show is the annual Bartlett Aspiring Young Artists’ Invitational, and teacher-organizers Sean Harrington and Brittany Gyllenhammer “went through the portfolio to pick out what we thought would be a good representation of our students,” Harrington said.

That meant selecting pieces from people who have been expressing themselves artistically for a while, plus some from relative newcomers.

Benjamin Maldonado is one of the latter. He credits the class itself with inspiring him, because he’d never done it before.

“I never thought I’d be an artist, but it’s fun to do,” he said, noting he’d like to get a camera at some point to do photography outside school.

His friend Ryan Zajac agreed, noting he finds it easier to be creative with a camera than “with a pen in my hand.”

Orion Walker sees things differently, but he’s also not a hands-on artist. He said he finds working in traditional media like clay difficult because “I tend to over-exaggerate.” Instead, his avenue is being able to picture and rotate pieces on the computer to design things for the school’s 3D printer to print.

“You have to be able to image it in your head,” he said, noting he got interested in it by seeing people with prosthetic hands made from such printers.

Between that and programming it – and the occasional computer meltdown – any project can take time.

“One of the first pieces I put my thoughts into took a year,” Walker said. “It was a 12-inch Iron Giant – I can’t show it because of copyright issues. I had to remake it over and over again.”

He has several smaller pieces on display, including a wolf, with each of them made of hundreds or even thousands of tiny forms (that is, standard shapes) sprayed on to a base by the printer.

By contrast, Corinne Croteau’s work is photography with a slightly Gothic edge, although she claims she’s “not really a photographer.”

“It just kinda happens,” she said of her inspiration. “It’s nothing really big. I’ll just get an idea and if it works, it works. If it doesn’t, it doesn’t. I do it because I like it.”

Besides the visual expressions, last week’s reception included a few student musicians painting pictures with sound. For most of it, a trio from the jazz band played: Abby Poplawski on bass, Nick Rockwood on keyboard and teacher Peter Twiraga on trumpet. After they had to go to rehearsal, Ognjen Milosavljevic took over on solo guitar, playing classical and folk pieces from Spain and his native Serbia, plus the Beatles’ “Blackbird” and a couple incomplete compositions of his own.



Examples of student work.



Orion Walker and Corinne Croteau talk with a few of their fellow students’ art pieces in the background.

He noted he’s still debating whether to try to get into Berklee College of Music or go to culinary school, and keep doing music on the side.

Maybe Walker summarized the whole point of the show best: “Everyone has their own interest and it’s great seeing all these people with these different focuses.”

Local students represent St. Joseph at festival

On Saturday, April 28, 2018, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students represented St. Joseph School at the annual Diocesan Declamation Festival at St. Peter-Marian Jr.-Sr. High School in Worcester. Fourteen students participated in the Reading Event presenting selections in Children’s Literature, Poetry, Prose, Play Reading, and Duo Interpretation.

The following students received awards for their presentations: Wiktorina Potem, third Place in Grade 6 Children’s Literature for her interpretation of How I Became a Pirate by Melinda Long; Tessa McCabe & Noalani Perez, Second Place in Grade 6 Play Reading for their interpretation of Epitaph by Bob Snook; Logan Edwards & Kaeleigh Sullivan received First Place in Grade 7 Play Reading for their interpretation of The Great Goldilocks-Up by Ken Bradbury; Caroline Villa received First Place Grade 7 Poetry for



Students representing St. Joseph School

her selections from Shel Silverstein; Seth Boudreau received Second Place Grade 8 Poetry for his presentation of selections also from Shel Silverstein; Benjamin Duval received Second Place Grade 8 Prose for his interpretation of The Ballad of Blasphemous Bill by Robert Service; and Antonia Peters received Second Place Grade 8 Children’s Literature for her interpretation of The Day the Crayons Quit by Drew Daywalt.

Also representing St. Joseph School in the competition were Nicholas Fennelly, Kaileigh Strong, and Jadyn Williams – Grade 7 and Grade 8 students Benjamin Colebourn and Hayden Dery. Congratulations to all of the participants for a job well done!

WORCESTER STATE ANNOUNCES GRADUATES

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Becker: reflecting on selectman’s race

To the Editor:

Let me first start by thanking my opponent, Mr. Walkowiak, for stepping up and running for selectman. Many people talk about getting involved and he showed the heart to do it. I hope others follow his lead and give of their time, talent or treasure.

I want to express a huge thank you to the Webster voters for entrusting me to a second term as Selectman. Thanks also to my fellow Board of Selectmen members for always performing the role in which we were elected. Thank you to my family and friends for their enduring support, especially those that had signs on their lawns and stood out with me on a sunny Election Day.

A final and heartfelt thank you to my best friend and wife of 35 years, Donna. It seems whatever I go through as a Selectman, the impact, good or bad, is exponential on the love of my life. Thanks for always being there with me.

As I reflect on the past couple months, I can’t help but comment on the negative and personal tone this election took on a local Facebook page - that I am no longer a member of. First and foremost,

I hope things change for the better. No matter what Facebook site we are on, there’s no room in this world for personal attacks that tear individuals down instead of building them up.

I myself confess that I got drawn into the downward spiral of negativity when I called someone from that Facebook page “a disciple” and bore their seemingly unrelenting wrath. Thus, the downward spiral that I caused, even though I was just trying to defend myself. Let me say here and now that I apologize to that person and I hope they can find a way to forgive me and my lack of decorum. As the saying goes, two wrongs don’t make a right.

I ask myself why does this behavior happen? How is it that otherwise good people say things on Facebook that are not so nice? Shouldn’t we all remember that saying about “not writing something you wouldn’t want your mother to read”?

I’m not quite sure I know the answer to these questions, but I think it has something to do with the anonymity of the very keyboard I found myself typing this letter on. We all have filters

when we are talking with people. Those filters seem to work their best when we communicate face to face. They may not do as good a job when we’re on the phone. However, sprinkle in emotions, digs, innuendo and perhaps a personal attack or two, and BINGO, for some of us, all filters seem to go offline when we’re online!

I know the vast majority of Facebook messages don’t devolve into this type of back and forth negative behavior, but, when you are the recipient of a venomous attack, it seems constant. I’m not going to preach about online bullying, but let’s suffice to say there is no place in this world for that type of behavior. Bullies seek an audience. The best way to deal with them is to ignore them.

I write this note with a simple request - one of which most members of local Facebook pages have always followed. Let’s all follow some sage advice from Eleanor Roosevelt who said: “Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people.” Let’s discuss issues with passion, not persecution.

The vast majority of Facebook sites

are used to inquire, inspire, put forth ideas and share information and knowledge. They are meant to promote healthy, and even lively, discussions that can greatly benefit our town and its residents. Let’s keep it that way and move forward in the positive light my message is intended to turn on.

I pledge to continue to do my very best for the town and its residents for the next three years. Thank you again to the voters of Webster for your confidence in electing me for my last three year term. (In case you didn’t know, I believe in term limits and won’t serve more than two three year terms.)

A final message to the folks that didn’t vote for me - I hope I am able to earn your trust, if not your respect, over the course of my final term. We may not always agree, but let’s be willing to have “healthy discussions” when we disagree.

Wishing you all a good day.

RANDY BECKER
WEBSTER

Firefighters: appreciate Maiser funding

To the Editor:

The Oxford Firefighters Association would like to acknowledge receipt of funding from the Janet Malser Humanities Trust 2018 Grant program. We have been fortunate to receive several such awards over the last few years from the Malser Trust which has allowed us to continue to preserve and protect the historically significant artifacts of the Oxford Fire Department and the town of Oxford.

Most notable of these is the historic Huguenot Steamer No. 1 Fire Station located at 655 Main St.

in North Oxford. This historical gem continues to be preserved for future generations and currently serves as a museum related to firefighting history as well as that of the town of Oxford itself.

Without the support of the Janet Malser Humanities Trust, our important work would not be possible. Thank you!

DANIEL BARRY, TREASURER
OXFORD FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

St. Vincent de Paul: thank you

To the Editor:

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Webster/Dudley would like to express their sincere thanks to the Janet Malser Humanities Trust for their donation to assist the needy families of Webster and Dudley.

The Janet Malser Humanities Trust’s contin-

ued support in caring for the less fortunate of Webster and Dudley is a testimony to the life and legend of Janet Malser to enable families in need to experience hope and compassion.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
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Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society (PTK), taking on the role of executive vice president of scholarship and leading monthly scholarship workshops. He also took on the role of project manager for the PTK Live & Learn Greenhouse project, which grows produce that is donated to students with food insecurities. He put together teams that included: research

botany, crop harvest and distribution, embedded engineering and data analytics full stack specialists, as well as writing grants to keep the greenhouse running.

The information will be used to create models that will give accurate data on how many people the greenhouse can feed, with the ability to scale it smaller or larger.

In addition, while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, he spent countless hours tutoring other students in the college’s general academic tutoring center,

increasing other students’ self-efficacy.

“I’m proud of what Kyle has accomplished, and how he represents QCC locally and nationally,” said QCC President D. Luis Pedraja. “He is a shining light who will have a positive impact as he continues his educational pursuits.”

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EDITORIAL

Preaching
to the choir

Somewhere between fourth grade and college graduation, between learning about what the pieces that make up our government are and becoming actual adult citizens, we've let our children down.

Big time.

And it isn't just the current generation.

Or the last two generations.

This has been coming on for a while.

There are a lot of factors, but one of the biggest is absolutely expectations.

We didn't teach our kids to give back.

They heyday of service clubs like Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and such was also a heyday for capitalism of course, and also after the second world war, when the men in gray flannel suits had agendas to meet.

One of which was to see and be seen.

And to do that, they became involved, they helped. They became members of local organizations, they got themselves elected to local office, and not only did capitalism prosper, so did local citizens and towns.

It didn't last.

And we need it back, because every single town needs people on committees and boards; it needs people to coach youth sports; it needs people to do fund-raising for good work; it needs people. (And certainly NOT only men in grey flannel).

And it means our towns themselves will find themselves floundering.

The answer is not paid boards and committees, stipends do not make for good "volunteers", you will get people who do not care about the topic, only about the income.

And frankly, we cannot afford in any of the towns to go strictly with entirely paid staff; nor should we. The people of every town need to have input into the government of their town.

That is democracy.

We can't leave it up to bureaucracy. That is not how our government works.

But.

And here is the biggest obstacle of all.

Anyone reading this is nodding their head in agreement; yes, we understand this. We probably already work diligently at volunteering ourselves at one or more projects, at our church, at a nonprofit we believe in, on a town board. We get it. And we are the newspaper readers so we aren't the ones to target.

The question is, how do we get to those people who should hear this message? And how do we encourage them to rethink their lethargy? What will fire their enthusiasm? How can we, as those who understand the problem, encourage others to become involved?

Particularly younger people.

Our future.

Someone wryly asked the other day, "What if we threw an election and nobody came?"

Ouch.

Too close to home.

Any ideas? Let's start a dialogue on this: ruth@stonebridgepress.news.

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VIEWPOINT

New evangelization and
cultural competence

Recently, Bishop Robert McManus of the Diocese of Worcester asked the priests and laity of the diocese to pray for the immigrant community on Pentecost weekend. It is very fitting because on Pentecost we celebrate the birthday of the Church. It is not race, color of skin, or place of origin that makes the Church but it is the Holy Spirit — the source of unity and human solidarity.

The Church of the United States credits its growth to the immigrant communities who entered our country at different times. Some of the groups were Christianized a long time ago in their countries of origin where their faith was accepted, enculturated with various traditions, symbols, external expressions, dressed up in many attractive cultural features, and eventually became a way of life.

American society, especially in the 19th century, was not always friendly to the new immigrant community and sadly gave rise to nativists, such as the Know-Nothing Party. Widespread xenophobia was not only limited to the roughhouses on the street but also pervaded academia as well. Scholars of the 19th and much of the 20th century generally presupposed that religious and ethnic groups would all inevitably become similar – an orientation quintessentially expressed in Israel – I. Zangwill's play the "Melting Pot" (1908). Industrialists valued the toilsome labor of foreigners and were willing and eager to employ them in various mills but did not respect the cultural cloth from which they were cut. They were not only deprived of social support but there were also active efforts to strip immigrants of their unique cultural inheritance and forcibly assimilate them into America's melting pot.

The Catholic Church in the United States marked by universality understood the equal dignity and common destiny of all people and has been in the forefront of championing the rights of immigrants and helping integrate those who were sometimes considered to be on the margin of our society. The American ideal of welcoming and turning each person into a valuable contributing member of society in the past generations found that the welcoming mat has sometimes been slippery and pulled out from under their feet.

In the 21st century, we find ourselves in need of new evangelization. The Pew Research Reports on religion estimates that 12% of adults and 24% of youth/young adults claim to have no religion

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(pewresearch.org/topics/religion). The participation in Sunday liturgy is scarce and the church suffers from lack of attendance. Although in ethnic communities Church participation in Divine Worship also suffers but it is still well above the national average.

An ongoing secularization coupled with the newest technological social communication and ease of travel turned the world into a global village proving that homogeneous culture is unattainable and woefully misguided. The United States Catholic Conference of Bishops for the last several decades is promoting the mission of the Church and its new evangelization in light of the prevailing culture. The predominating image of a cultural melting pot was replaced recently by a cultural mosaic paradigm in which particular groups maintain some aspects of their unique cultural heritage while harmoniously coexisting and collaborating for the common good. The Church's universal call for a new evangelization on already baptized people depends on the response of catechists, teachers, preachers, and priests, to the pervasive reality of a secular culture. This will not be an easy task since the majority of the younger generation are unfortunately deficient in their ability to articulate their faith knowledgeably.

Although the Catholic Church in the United States makes up the largest religious body (approximately 24%), the pervading culture still hostile Christianity. One of the implications of the Church's missionary challenge is the central role of internalized knowledge, skills, and attitude that makes the Gospel message acceptable to all nations.

Therefore, the Church is charged with evangelizing the cultures which means to interact with people's rituals, symbols, myths, narratives, and the Gospel which leads to the transformation of cultures (enculturation). Sensitivity to cultural expressions of faith is the center of its evangelization efforts. In summary, the Church offers to all the cultural groups service not servitude, partnership not coexistence, solidarity not tolerance, which leads to a communion. The Church seeks the communion of Divine Persons and is modeled by the love of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Whenever the Church seeks to mirror that communion, the Church is "the home and school of communion" St. John Paul II, Novo Millennial Ineunte, No. 43.

How can you meet your
short-term goals?

Why do you invest? If you're like most people, you'd probably say that, among other things, you want to retire comfortably. Obviously, that's a worthy long-term goal, requiring long-term investing. But as you journey through life, you'll also have short-term goals, such as buying a second home, remodeling your kitchen or taking a much-needed vacation. Will you need to invest differently for these goals than you would for the long-term ones?

To answer that question, let's first look at how you might invest to achieve your longer-term goals. For these goals, the key investment ingredient is growth – quite simply, you want your money to grow as much as possible over time. Consequently, you will likely want a good percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and other stock-based investments, to fund your 401(k), IRA or other accounts.

However, the flip side of growth is risk. Stocks and stock-based investments will always fluctuate in value – which means you could lose some, or even all, of your principal. Hopefully, though, by putting time on your side – that is, by holding your growth-oriented investments for decades – you can overcome the inevitable short-term price drops.

In short, when investing for long-term goals, you're seeking significant growth and, in doing so, you'll have to accept some degree of investment risk. But when you're after short-term goals, the formula is somewhat different: You don't need maximum growth potential as much as you need to be reasonably confident that a certain amount of money will be there for you at a certain time.

You may want to work with a financial professional to select the appropriate investments for your short-term goals. But, in general, you'll need these investments to provide you with the fol-



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lowing attributes:

Protection of principal – As mentioned above, when you own stocks, you have no assurance that your principal will be preserved; there's no agency, no government office, guaranteeing that you won't lose money. And even some of the investments best suited for short-term goals won't come with full guarantees, either, but, by and large, they do offer you a reasonable amount of confidence that your principal will remain intact.

Liquidity – Some short-term investments have specific terms – i.e., two years, three years, five years, etc. – meaning you do have an incentive to hold these investments until they mature. Otherwise, if you cash out early, you might pay some price, such as loss of value or loss of the income produced by these investments. Nonetheless, these types of investments are usually not difficult to sell, either before they mature or at maturity, and this liquidity will be helpful to you when you need the money to meet your short-term goal.

Stability of issuer – Although most investments suitable for short-term goals do provide a high degree of preservation of principal, some of the issuers of these investments are stronger and more stable than others – and these strong and stable issuers are the ones you should stick with.

Ultimately, most of your investment efforts will probably go toward your long-term goals. But your short-term goals are still important – and the right investment strategy can help you work toward them.

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Number plates
must not be
obscured, that's
the rule



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The spring and summer weather means people will be out for vacation, recreation, and travel. Some who wish to transport bicycles, grills, or other equipment outside their vehicles, often use a rack or stand attached to the rear bumper. I had a discussion with some people on the legality of these racks.

I was asked to explain the rules surrounding the use of these devices.

Often bicycle racks or stands mounted on a trailer hitch, are positioned over or around the rear number plate. Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 90 Section 6 is the law which outlines the display of number plates. It states in part, "number plates shall be kept clean with the numbers legible and shall not be obscured in any manner by the installation of any device obscuring said numbers, and during the period when the vehicle or trailer is required to display lights the rear register number shall be illuminated so as to be plainly visible at a distance of sixty feet."

This law requires all number plates to be visible. It particularly prohibits the installation of any device which can obscure the numbers. Any bicycle rack or other type of carrier must be positioned in such a way to not interfere with the display of the license plate. It is also important to remember this law applies to both the front and rear plates. A violation of this section can result in a \$35 civil infraction.

This law insures vehicles traveling on the roads can be properly identified. It is important to keep the plate clearly visible when installing any device. If the use of a storage rack on the rear of the vehicle blocks the number plate, you may need to seek an alternative, such as a roof device. This will still allow you to transport larger items and keep you in compliance with the law.

Thanks again for your questions and comments. Please send them to me at the Dudley Police Department, 71 West Main St., Dudley, MA 01571 or email at swojnar@dudleypolice.com.

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Lions recognize Young Ambassadors



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Lions Young Ambassador of the 21st Century, Bartlett High School senior Jonathan Truscott , shows his award certificate which represents his exceptional scholastic achievement, community service and leadership skills. His proud parents and brother join him.



Webster Dudley Food Share Officers with President A.J. Alkire.



Bay Path Technical High School graduating senior Daniel LeBlanc is joined by his instructor, Paul Daust, as he received the Webster Lions Club EDWARD KOKOCINCKI MEMORIAL PLUMBING AWARD. The honor is given annually to an exceptional graduate of the plumbing program and includes a cash stipend to aid him in purchasing work related tools to begin his career.



Webster Lions Club president, Nayef Moussa, joins Mr. Daust, award recipient Daniel LeBlanc, brother Dave LeBlanc, parents Mr. &Mrs. LeBlanc and Daniel's grandmother for the reception held at Point Breeze Restaurant.



Recipients of the Lions Club annual donations to local charities include (left to right) : Boy's and Girl's Club Director Lamel Moore and president of their Board Rob Bouchard; Lions Club president Nayef Moussa; United Way of Webster- Dudley director Janet Scheffler; St. Vincent de Paul Society Board Ed Wentland; Webster Dudley Food Share President A. James Alkire; Joan Wentland; Webster Lions Lawrence Leboeuf.

Portrayal brings local heroine to life

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

Audience members were privy to an amazing performance by Sheryl Faye portraying Clara Barton at the Oxford Public Library. This one-woman show was full of facts, fun, and fantastic costume changes. Clara Barton was born in Oxford in 1821. She was a Civil War nurse and founder of the American Red Cross. Barton was an intriguing woman and Faye paid her a great tribute by bringing Barton back to her home town to share her story. Faye told tales through her interactive and expansive performance. She related facts and made the character come to life with her delightful attitude and dedication to the character. Faye brings history back to life in her acts, and it means so much to portray Clara Barton in her home town of Oxford. “I had performed Clara Barton here at the library years ago. Many people liked my performance and by request, they wanted me back,” says Faye. Faye brought Clara Barton



Sheryl Faye portrays Clara Barton

Courtesy photo

back through time with spirit and an expansive knowledge of the woman Barton was. Faye wants to bring all the women she portrays back to life and teach as many young students

as she can. Gracie Scott, age 11, was in attendance and loved the performance. Scott says, “I really enjoyed seeing Clara Barton, I thought it was fun how the

woman (Faye) changed costumes according to the scene. I learned that Clara was very close with her older brother.” Scott adored everything about the performance and so did the rest of the audience. Faye played Clara Barton again the very next day at the Clara Barton School. The Oxford Public Library is continually providing shows, information, and performances for the community of Oxford and surrounding towns. Bringing Faye back for another performance had everyone excited and engrossed in the material. Cathleen Sullivan, the assistant director states, “the adult participants really liked her performance.” Many said they adore what Faye does and love to see her perform. Faye did not just bring back Clara Barton, she brought back the entire time that Barton lived in, over 150 years ago. “The whole set up, from set design, to costumes, to multi-media is designed to show who Clara Barton was

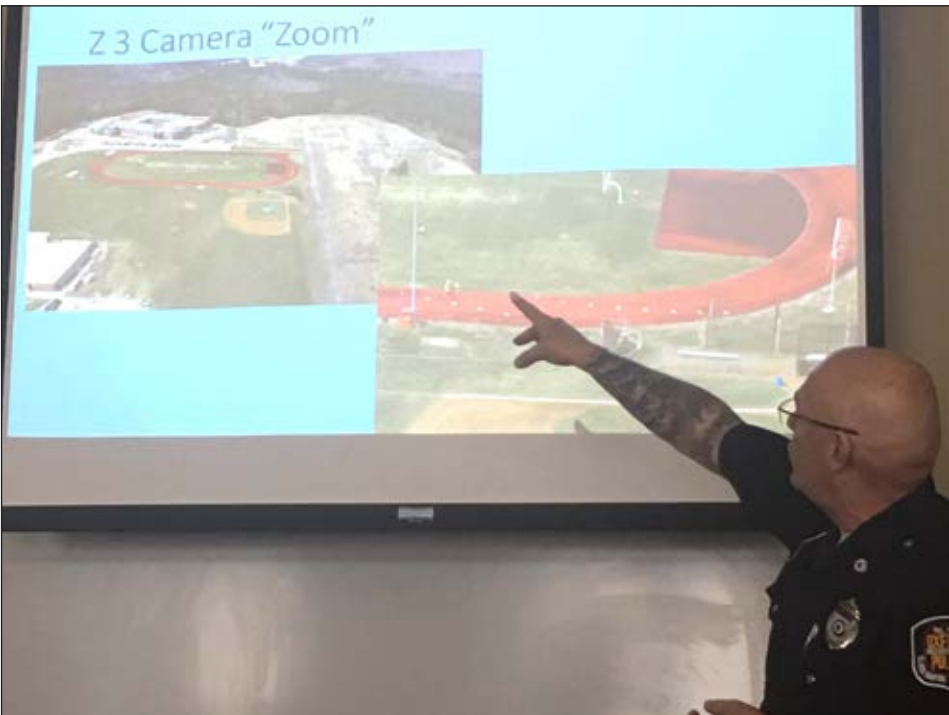
and how she lived,” says Faye. Faye spoke of the history and how society was back when Barton and others lived. The show was a completely immersive experience. Faye travels all over to portray an array of historical women, including Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Anne Frank, Amelia Earhart, Sally Ride and Abigail Adams. “I don’t have a favorite character, I love all the women I portray, they all inspire me,” says Faye. Learning about history can be fun when someone like Faye is telling a story with props, costumes, and lively attention to details. Women have always been a big part in the nation’s history and Faye keeps the stories alive. “My hope is that I will inspire my audience of children and adults to learn more about these incredible women,” says Faye. To learn more about Faye and her performances visit: sherylfaye.com.

DRONE

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get it in the air. I used the thermal camera and zoom for a quality video. This can also be used to document accident scenes.” “You would be amazed at the amount of ground that can be covered with this craft,” says Gagner excited to discuss all the ways he can help his fellow officers. The police department also has a blanket waiver to operate in class G airspace, which is uncontrolled airspace, away from classes A-E which are controlled by air traffic control and in accordance with airspace arrangements. They also have a night waiver to operate after civil twilight which would put the thermal imaging camera into use. “The most expensive part is the thermal camera,” says Saad “We had to sign a waiver on the thermal camera with Home Land Security that states we will not let it leave the country.” “It could be used against us,” says Gagner and it is easy to see why. The camera can pinpoint heat sources in pitch black night. There is a range of filters that can be used to determine any heat from population, to car engine, to hot spots within a fire and much more. The thermal imaging is the most important part of the drone when in dire situations. The drone has a navigation system and is controlled by an iPad connected to a controller. The navigation along with 360° camera and thermal imaging all make for an amazing tool. “If we have a child, someone injured, or an adult with Alzheimer’s or demen-

tia lost, I can pilot the coordinates on a map and I can tell it how fast and how high I want it to go and it will fly the mission,” says Gagner. The aerial craft has a wide array of capabilities all designed to assist law enforcement, fire department, and other personnel. The drone can travel up to 65 mph, can rise up to 400 feet but will remain at around 150-200 feet when in use, and has various camera proficiencies. The camera is able to zoom with high resolution and minimal distortion. It has a 360° full view and thermal abilities. It has a sustainable battery life with four back up batteries. The drone is kept in a secure location and under protection. If anything were to happen to the drone, there is a million-dollar insurance policy on the drone which costs \$1,600 per year. The benefits of having this drone are numerous. With the drone in place Oxford police are looking to get more towns involved. “If they call us, we will assist,” says Gagner. If a surrounding town needs access to the benefits the drone provides they can contact Oxford PD. The drone can answer a lot of questions. It is designed to help with shallow water drowning. “We should be able to see a person in shallow water because the body will retain heat and we can view the difference with the thermal camera,” says Gagner. The drone is essential to fire both structural and brush. “When fires are so large the drone can be used to help firefighters determine the hot spots and they can form a plan of action to get it covered,” states Gagner. Situations will always arise and this drone can be



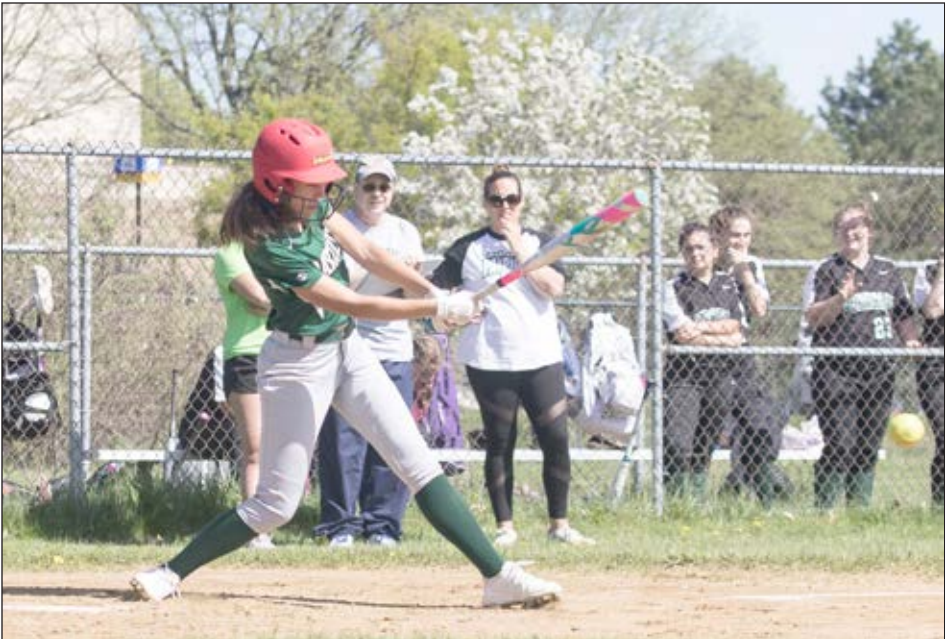
officer Craig Gagner explaining some detail the drone can explore.

utilized to help. Chief Saad had a special thanks to IPG Photonics Corporation for funding the drone. “They covered everything, the total cost of the drone was \$13,500, we want to give the kudos and thanks,” says Saad. John Saad, Board of Selectman member stated, “IPG is always there to help our town. Whenever we ask for help, they help.” New technology means everyone is learning together. “We will always make sure we are adhering to the guidelines,” says Saad.

There has to be a reason for the drone to be placed into action. The same channels of law enforcement apply; warrants have to be issued when required, judges have to be called, and the rights of the people must be respected. Surrounding towns are becoming increasingly involved in this new route Oxford has begun and many are excited to see just how much this drone will change things for the better. Next time you look to the sky over Oxford, it’s not a bird, nope it’s not a plane, that is the new Oxford Inspire drone.

SPORTS

Singular success; Bartlett batters record 17 singles in 13-2 demolition of Burncoat



Bartlett's Brittany Ward follows through on her swing and sends a pitch into play.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — Breanna Ward had three hits and Brittany Ward, Alyssa Ward, Ashley Millett and Katie Picard all had two each for the Bartlett High varsity softball team, which jumped out to a six-run lead after two innings and cruised to a 13-2 victory over Burncoat High on Friday, May 11.

With the win the Indians swept the home-and-home season series with the Patriots and evened their record at 5-5, while Burncoat dropped to 5-10 with the loss. Bartlett won the previous meeting this year between the schools, 12-4, back on April 14 in a game played in Webster.

“We got the bats going early, which is something we’ve struggled with on the road this year,” said Bartlett head coach Ryan Renauld, whose team, entering the May 11 game with Burncoat, had fallen behind by four runs in the first three innings in two of its three previous road games. “We can get the bats going early at home, but it was nice to see us do it getting off the bus, too. We’re still trying to make adjustments to being ready to play on the road, so it was nice to see them focused on that.”

Olivia Houlihan led off the game with a walk and moved to second base on a passed ball. She then advanced to third base on an infield single by Brittany Ward and then scored to make it 1-0 on a delayed double steal while Alyssa Ward was at bat. Brittany Ward scored to make it 2-0 when the throw to second base on the delayed double steal sailed into center field.

When Alyssa Ward’s at-bat resumed, she reached base on an infield single, promptly stole second and then moved to third on another Burncoat throwing error. Alyssa Ward then scored to make it 3-0 when the next batter, Breanna Ward, smacked an RBI single to left field. Breanna Ward then stole second and scored to make it 4-0 on an RBI single by Millett.

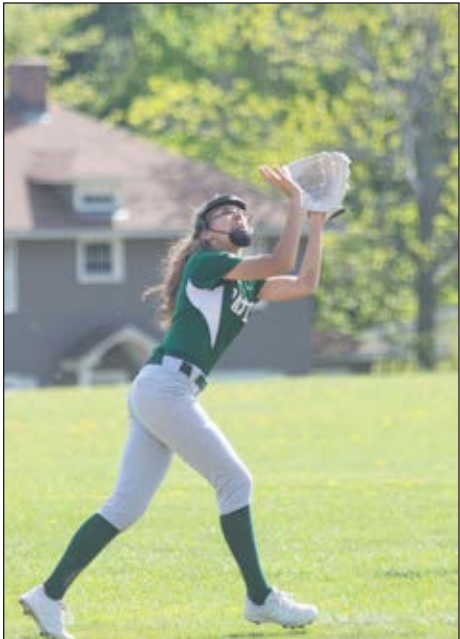
The Indians increased their lead to 6-0 in the second inning, scoring on a bases loaded fielder’s choice and a bases loaded walk in an inning in which Bartlett did not record a hit but had six players reach base on two Burncoat errors, two walks and two fielder’s choices.

Bartlett blew the game open in the fourth inning, extending its lead to 13-0 by scoring seven runs on eight hits, a Burncoat error and two fielder’s choices.

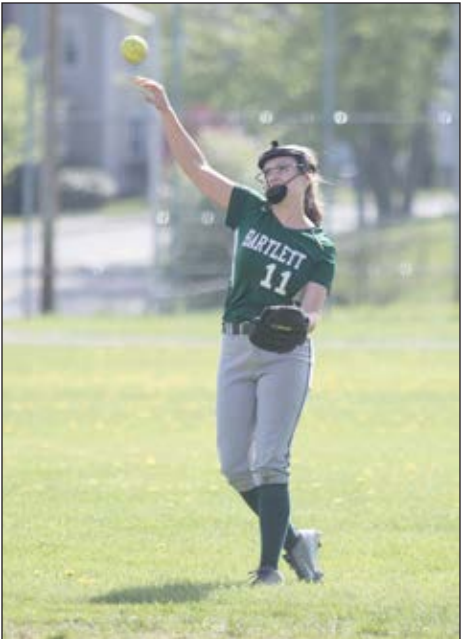
Also recording base hits in the game for the Indians were Houlihan, Madison Johns, Julie Dwyer, Tiana Vega, Riley Stawiecki and Emilee Leber. Bartlett finished with 17 hits in the game, all of them singles. Millett and Picard each drove in two runs for the Indians, while Houlihan, all three Ward sisters, Johns, Dwyer and Vega all recorded one RBI.

“This was an important win for us; it gets us back to .500,” Renauld said. “So, moving forward, we’re right where we need to be to qualify for districts. We obviously want to win a couple more than we need to in order to get in and keep the winning going.”

Alyssa Ward earned the win in the pitching circle for the Indians, tossing a



Bartlett's Brittany Ward tracks down a fly ball and sees it fall into her glove.



Olivia Houlihan of Bartlett throws the ball in from shallow center field.

complete game nine-hitter while striking out 13 and walking four. She said the team’s confidence has been building this year with each win.

“We have more trust in our fielders, in our defense, this year,” said the senior, who serves as a team captain for the Indians along with Johns and Houlihan. “I think that’s a big key and I think it also helps that we all get along, too. Our team chemistry is very good. For me it also helps that I’ve been playing with half of the girls on this team since I started playing softball eight years ago.”

Alyssa Ward said the Indians are on a mission this year.

“We’re very focused this year; we’re a lot more focused than we have been in the past,” she said. “The seniors and returning players remember how it felt to miss going to districts by one game last year. We don’t want that to happen again. We want to go to districts this year and we’re going to do everything we can to make that happen.”



Bartlett's Alyssa Ward winds up on the mound before delivering a pitch.



Bartlett's Breanna Ward rears back her right hand to make a strong throw to first base.



Olivia Houlihan of Bartlett sprints towards home plate from third base.

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Friday's Child

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Hi! My name is Izaquiel and I have a fun personality!

Izaq is a sweet, caring and inquisitive boy of Hispanic descent. Those who meet him immediately notice how funny, warm and engaging he is. Izaq is eager to please, and enjoys talking to and playing games with adults. He also loves cooking, cars, Legos, Pokémon, and playing on his computer. When asked what he wants to be when he grows up, he talks about wanting to help others and one of his dreams is to become an ambulance driver. Izaq responds well to praise and positive attention, and talks often about his desire to find a family who will love him.

At school Izaq receives extra support to help him catch up to his peers. His teachers describe him as eager to learn and to do well. In class, Izaq loves to be in a teaching position with his peers and is eager to share his knowledge. He volunteers often to read out loud and to go to the board.

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SPORTS

Pirates find elusive runs in sixth inning to sneak by Auburn



Nick Ethier photos
Oxford second baseman Noah Buckley fires the ball over to first base to record an out.



Oxford's Ryan Parr follows through on his swing after making contact with the pitch.



David Meech of Oxford releases a pitch off the fingertips of his left hand.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

OXFORD — Through the first five innings of scoreless varsity baseball, Oxford High believed that they were unlucky in not being able to plate any runs on Auburn High and its starting sidearm pitcher, Matt Palmer, on Tuesday, May 8. All that changed in the bottom of the sixth when the Pirates struck for four runs en route to a 4-0 victory.

"I liked our approach all game," said Oxford head coach Justin Richards. "I

thought we got unlucky and hit the ball right at them. I was real happy with our guys not getting deflated and staying up."

David Meech, who went 3 for 3 at the plate, echoed Richards' sentiments. "At the beginning of the game we were hitting it right to guys," said Meech. "We were unlucky. I think that inning we found the gaps really well."

The Pirates' Michael Bordeaux opened the sixth with a bunt single and proceeded to steal second base. Jason Panient (2 for 3) then ripped an RBI triple into the right-center field gap. Up stepped Meech, and Auburn head coach Eric Swedberg considered taking Palmer out, but he kept him in. Meech then laced an RBI triple to left, ending Palmer's outing.

"I probably should have switched him out — Meech hit the ball well today off of him — so I probably should have switched him," said Swedberg. "At that point Palmer had done his job."

Palmer pitched five-plus innings and took the loss. He gave up nine hits without issuing a walk or tossing a strikeout.

Coleman Picard relieved Palmer and hit Noah Buckley. Joe Grady (2 for 3) then doubled to right, which scored both Meech and Buckley to make it 4-0.

Meech, a southpaw who started on the mound for the Pirates, finished the game in the seventh inning to register a complete game two-hitter. Meech struck out seven, walked one and hit

one batter. The Rockets' Colin McKeon and Picard had the hits.

"He's our ace and we have a bunch of pitchers that are back, so Dave is able to pitch on full rest, if not more," Richards said of Meech's effectiveness.

"I think my fastball location was very good today," added Meech. "I think later in the game I was able to find my curveball well and locate it."

Both teams had opportunities to score earlier in the game, but sound defense and clutch pitching kept it scoreless until the Pirates' sixth inning dramatics as they improved to 12-1.

"It's two really good baseball programs," Richards said of the Oxford-Auburn rivalry. "Every game is real close. Having that game go 0-0 into the sixth is real old-school baseball like it should be."

Regarding the start and coinciding 8-0 unblemished mark in the Southern Worcester County League, Richards is beyond thrilled.

"We really couldn't have expected a better beginning to this. We're going to keep our heads level and try to keep getting better. Ultimately we want to be playing this well in June," he said.

Auburn is now a still-impressive 9-3 after suffering its first league loss of the spring.

"They hit the ball and we didn't," Swedberg said of the ultimate difference between a win and a loss. "At no point did we really string any hits together."



Jason Panient of Oxford gets the end of the barrel of the bat onto the ball via a low swing.



Oxford's Joel Erickson scoops a grounder hit to shortstop before making a play to third base to record an out on Auburn base runner Joe Hopper.

SPORTS BRIEFS

All Saints Academy's annual golf tournament is fast approaching

Attention Golfers! Join All Saints Academy for its annual Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 23 at the Raceway Golf Course in Thompson, Conn.

Check in at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1:30. Play in teams of four. Registration is \$100 per person and includes green fees and golf cart, bag lunch, awards and dinner. There will be a silent auction, raffles, contests and prizes. Sign up by June 9. Space is limited. To register or for more information, please contact Pam Shaw at pamelab.shaw@gmail.com or call (508) 987-1749.

Bartlett High Class of 1975 to hold golf outing/gathering

On June 23, Bartlett High's Class of 1975 will hold a golf outing/gathering at 3 p.m. at Pine Ridge Country Club in Oxford.

Nine holes of golf with cart is \$30, followed by socializing in a private room in the clubhouse. Cash bar. Reasonable food selection if anyone wishes to eat. Non-golfers are welcome to join at 5:30. Spouses are welcome for golf and/or after. Golfers should make checks payable to Pine Ridge Country Club and mail prior to June 1 to Don Wayman, 226 Dresser Hill Road, Dudley, MA 01571. Contact donwayman@charter.net with any questions.

Bartlett Athletic Hall of Fame inductees announced

The Bartlett High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is pleased to announce the Inductees of the Class of 2018:

David Dupont, Class of 1967
William Millette, Class of 1969
Brad Smith, Class of 1981
Michael Somers, Class of 1983
Richard Beckwith, Class of 1984
Katie Kaczmarek, Class of 2001
Kevin Stone, Class of 2006
Robert Daigle, Contributor
1968 Golf Team
1986 Softball Team

The Induction Ceremony will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Raceway Restaurant and Golf Club in Thompson, Conn. at 6 p.m. Further information regarding the ceremony will be announced at a later date. The Committee will be hosting a Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 16 at the Raceway Golf Club in Thompson at 1 p.m.

For more information regarding the induction or golf tournament, please contact Athletic Director Anthony Paranto at (508) 943-8552 Ext. 28 or visit our website at www.bhsathletichof.org.

Cherry Valley American Legion baseball to hold registration, tryouts

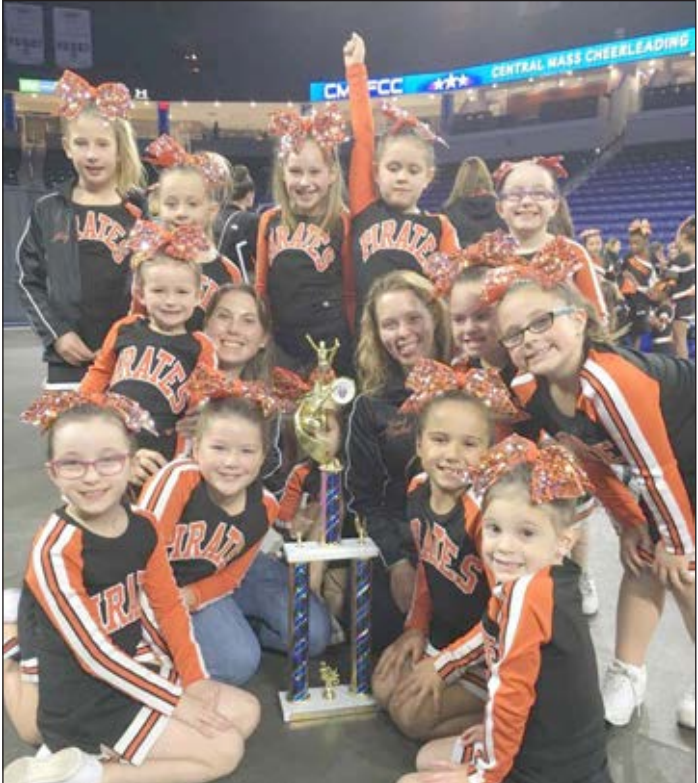
The Cherry Valley American Legion Post 443 baseball team will hold player tryouts on May 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to noon each day at Rochdale Park. There is no cost to tryout or play. Players born after Jan. 1, 1999 from Leicester, Spencer, Charlton, Oxford and surrounding towns are welcome to attend. If you have any questions to which Legion program you belong to or have any further questions, please call Jim Stephens at (508) 341-6741.

Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

There will be women's pick-up basketball happening at the Heritage School gym from 7-9 p.m. We play Monday evenings based on school schedule until June. There are no set teams and no fees, so no weekly commitment. Come when you can for some friendly competition and exercise. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please contact Deb at (508) 248-3600 or mzd531@charter.net for more information.

Oxford Webster Pirates Football and Cheer registration set for May 30

We are the Oxford Webster Pirates and we're gearing up for our best season ever! Youth Football and Cheer registration is set for May 30 at the Oxford Community Center from 6-8 p.m. Online registration is available at www.Oxfordwebsterpirates.com. Questions can be emailed to OWPiratesRegistrar@gmail.com. Also, please "Like" us on Facebook at Oxford Webster Pirates.

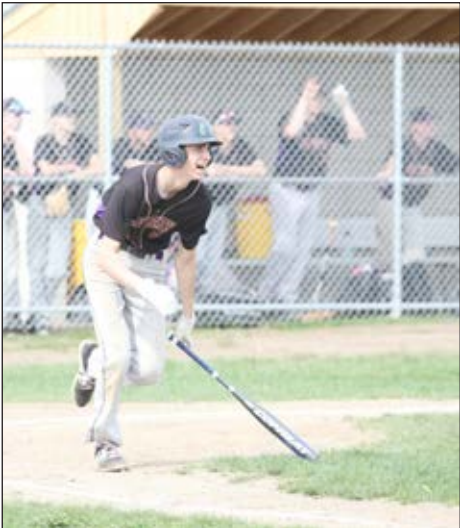
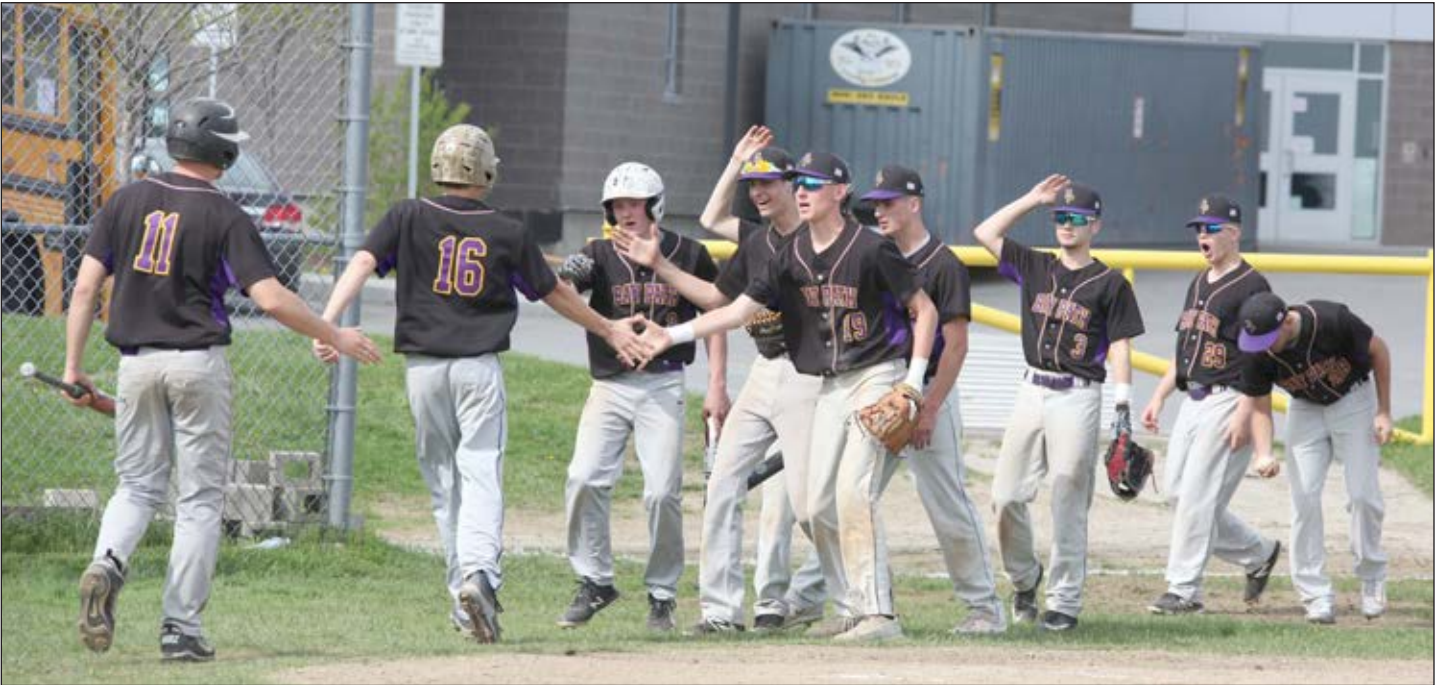


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SPORTS

Early offense, late defense helps Bay Path hold off Aztecs



Nate Shoemaker of Bay Path watches the ball fly to the outfield as he runs down the line.

The Bay Path baseball team gets excited after jumping out to a 4-1 first inning lead. Bay Path then held on to defeat Assabet Valley, 7-5.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — An early offensive eruption to the tune of seven runs through two innings was enough for the Bay Path Regional varsity baseball team, who then held on to defeat Assabet Valley, 7-5, on Wednesday, May 9. The victory improved the Minutemen's record to 8-2 overall and 7-1 in the Colonial Athletic League (CAL), as the Aztecs are now 10-2 after suffering their second CAL loss.

"They are a great team. It is all clumped in the top of our division with BVT [Blackstone Valley Tech], Worcester Tech [and] Assabet, so any time we can beat a team like that is huge," explained Bay Path head coach Mark Sansoucy.

With one out in the top of the sixth inning, Assabet had runners on first and second base threatening to score some runs. A hard line drive was hit

to shallow center field and Bay Path's Nate Shoemaker dove full extension to make a miraculous catch. He then snapped up and bulleted a dart to second base to double up the runner. That play stopped the Aztecs' rally and ended the inning — and a potential momentum shift.

"That is about the third or fourth play he has made like that this year," praised Sansoucy. "It is almost like you expect them to make those plays out there. It is just how Nate plays hard every out."

The Minutemen's defense as a whole made the important plays in the field after the offense staked starting pitcher Tim Kunz to the aforementioned 7-1 lead through two innings.

"Our defense is one of the strongest defensive teams we have had in a while," Sansoucy expressed. "We pride ourselves on defense — our infield and outfield."

Kunz was effective on the mound, getting out of many jams by forcing easy groundball outs or routine fly balls.

Bay Path played with the lead as John O'Loughlin scored on a wild pitch. The first run was followed by four consecutive singles by the 4-5-6-7 hitters for Bay Path in Nick Jose, Jake Leone, Cam Stitisit and Noah LaTour. Stitisit's single up the middle of the diamond scored a run and Latour's opposite field single plated two more for the Minutemen in the bottom of the first.

Stitisit finished with two singles with an RBI, while Jose also recorded two singles and added a pair of RBIs.

"You want to come out like that, especially against a pitcher like that," Sansoucy explained. "He is probably one of the better pitchers in the league, so to come and get a lead like that helped us out a lot."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sturbridge American Legion holding baseball signups

Baseball players interested in playing Sturbridge American Legion Baseball that are born on Jan. 1, 1999 or later are eligible to play. All players that live in Sturbridge and/or attend Tantasqua Regional High School are eligible for the Sturbridge team, also players from other surrounding towns may also be eligible to play. Team will conduct tryouts May 19, 20 and 26, times will be 10 a.m. to noon on all three tryout dates at Tantasqua Regional High School. For more information contact team manager Jim Rosseel (774) 230-1784 email jimrosseel@hotmail.com or Coach Ray Sullivan (508) 736-7770 email raysull_2@yahoo.com.

Webster Dudley Oxford Chamber of Commerce presents annual golf tournament

The Webster Dudley Oxford Chamber of Commerce presents its annual golf tournament to support local scholarships, and registration is now open. The tournament, sponsored by Webster Five, will be held on June 11 at the Heritage Country Club in Charlton. Registration starts at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start to follow at 9. The tournament supports the Chamber's scholarship program that awards five \$1,000 scholarships to a graduating senior in Webster, Dudley, Oxford, Bay Path Regional and to a Chamber member's son or daughter. The golf tournament committee is always looking for tee sign sponsors. Fee for a foursome is \$450. Registrants who register for a foursome prior to June 1 will receive a \$50 discount. Sign up on the WDO website at www.wdochamberma.com or contact Virginia K. Parent at vparent@worchesterchamber.org to learn about sponsorship opportunities.



Bay Path shortstop Alec Desimone gets the force out at second base before firing over to first during an attempted double play.



Noah LaTour of Bay Path fields his third base position cleanly during a putout.



Bay Path second baseman Andrew Fritze waits for the ball to hit his glove during an Assabet stolen base.



Tim Kunz of Bay Path fires off a pitch to the plate versus Assabet.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Shepherd Hill Baseball Roundup

May 7
Wachusett 7, Shepherd Hill 0 — The Rams' varsity baseball team could only muster three hits (from Anthony D'Elia, Evan Kokocinski and Hunter Lavigne) in their loss to the Mountaineers.

May 8

Grafton 11, Shepherd Hill 5 — After falling behind, 5-0, the Rams' varsity baseball team made a run at it, grabbing four run in the top of the third inning. But Shepherd Hill couldn't complete the comeback, falling to the Indians. Mick Sullivan had two hits for the Rams.

May 9
Marlborough 3, Shepherd Hill 1 — The Rams' varsity baseball team couldn't pull out a low-scoring affair

versus the visiting Panthers. Nate Carty pitched well in defeat for The Hill, tossing a full seven innings with two earned runs, six hits, seven strikeouts and no walks. Alex Jankowski had the RBI for the Rams.

May 11
Algonquin 14, Shepherd Hill 2 — Evan Kokocinski and Nate Carty both drove in runs for the Rams' varsity baseball team, but it wasn't nearly enough in a loss to the Tomahawks.



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SPORTS

Rams fall to Littleton, but continue to make progress



Shepherd Hill's John Foley keeps the ball positioned in his stick far away from a Littleton defender while on the attack.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — For a six-minute span of the second quarter of its game against Littleton High on May 8, the Shepherd Hill Regional boys' varsity lacrosse team played exactly the way head coach Mark Kelley was hoping it would. The Rams struggled through the other 42 minutes, however, and ended up on the wrong end of an 11-5 decision to the Tigers.

With the win Littleton improved to 9-2 overall and 6-0 in the Mid-Wach B League. Shepherd Hill, which dropped to 1-5 in league play with the loss, slipped to a game under .500 overall, at 6-7.

Trailing 8-1 with 7:12 remaining before halftime, Shepherd Hill staged a mini-rally the rest of the period, scoring three times in the final 5:59, to trail 8-4 as play headed into the second half.

"We played with intensity, we played with some physicality, we played with emotion," Kelley said. "We played together. We played as a team. That is what I want to see more and more of; I want us to get to the point where we are playing 48 minutes as a team."

Kelley said he sees progress from his team.

"Every day they are doing something better. We didn't make the same amount of mistakes this game as we did last time we played them; I look at that as progress," Kelley said. "I've told them on a number of occasions, if we're making different mistakes it means we're learning. If we're making the same mistakes, well, then we've got some big issues. We weren't making the same mistakes and we weren't making as many of them. I think those are good signs that we're improving."

Danny Angell and Ben Canfield scored three goals each to pace the Littleton offensive attack, while Brendan Collari added two goals and Brody Leinson scored once and assisted on three others.

The game also featured the rarest of lacrosse goals, as Brandon Witherell, the Tigers' netminder, made a save and, finding no teammate to clear the ball to, he carried the ball straight down the middle of the field into the attacking zone, right at the goalie, and then flicked the ball into the net.

"They're a very, very good team. They move the ball very well. They made us pay for our mistakes," Kelley said. "We made mistakes all over the field. We made mistakes in every phase of the game — offense, defense, faceoffs,



Tristan Pietz of Shepherd Hill makes a maneuver on a Littleton defender before scoring a goal.

clearing the ball. I know they don't go out there and try to make mistakes, but we have to minimize the number of times that we make mistakes, going forward, if we hope to be successful."

Senior Tristan Pietz led the Rams' offensive attack and had a hand in every goal, finishing with three goals and two assists. Also scoring goals for Shepherd Hill were Kyle Pastore and Seamus O'Brien, who also set up the only one of Pietz's goals that was not unassisted.

"About 99 percent of the time we get a good game out of Tristan," Kelley said. "He comes to play every day. He finds ways to change games. We just have to find more ways to have him help us do that and have more people step up and help him help us."

Also turning in a strong performance for the Rams against the Tigers was Shepherd Hill goaltender Anthony List, who made 13 saves and kept the Littleton lead in sight for the Rams for the entire game.

"I thought we had excellent play out of our goaltender today; Anthony was tremendous," Kelley said. "He played out of his mind. It could have been far worse. He stayed very composed. That's what it comes down to, that's what we need, more effort like that."

The Rams provided that at times, but struggled at times, too.

"We were Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde out there, sometimes in the same quarter," Kelley said. "They are kids; when they're on, they're on and when they're not, they're not. We had our moments where we played very, very well, and we had some mental lapses that we need to correct. I thought we started to take care of some of the transitional things a little bit better as we made some adjustments."



Shepherd Hill defender Eric Dileone (11) keeps a Littleton attacker at bay.



Goalie Anthony List of Shepherd Hill passes the ball down the field after making a save.

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of any information that would make me want to allow it," Sullivan said. "If that addendum is null and void I think at a minimum we should hold the developer or the applicant. I'm tired and I'm done with giving people what they want and then they turn around tucking."

Selectman John Marsi also chimed in and said he was also frustrated by the situation and that

the town needs to hold steady and hold parties to their promises.

"I think following through on your commitments on this one was important to me and the residents," Marsi said. "We shouldn't rush to create and overlay district if there are unknowns. We look forward to town council's response."

The bylaw amendment will be one of 29 articles discussed this Monday, May 21 during the annual spring town meeting at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Shepherd Hill Regional High School.

TOWN MEETING
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add a recreation commission consisting of seven members and a second proposing a five-member agricultural commission. The town clerk is sponsoring the acceptance of a state statute that would allow the town to designate a place on its property and motor vehicle excise tax bills to allow residents to voluntarily pledge money to provide support for veterans or their dependents in need on immediate assistance.

The Planning Board is also sponsoring a pair of bylaw amendments, one that would amend the bylaws map relevant to large-scale ground-mounted solar voltaic installations and a second that would adjust the minimum lot frontage from 200 to 100 feet.

Before closing the meeting, residents will also have a say on the local marijuana excise tax, authorizing fiscal year 2019 revolving funds, acceptance of easements and historic records preservation costing \$10,000.

MOHEGAN BOWL WINTER LEAGUES, WEEK ENDING MAY 13



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Did you know a few years ago an insurance report revealed drivers in nearby Worcester were named among the worse drivers in America! According to that study, Worcester drivers got in auto accidents once every 4.3 years, which makes them 134.8 percent more liable to crash their cars than the average American!

With these stats in mind the following “safe driving tips” from AAA and other sources, are offered.

This time of year bright sun glare is a common problem, especially just after sunrise and prior to sunset. If you find yourself driving with the sun shining in your eyes, try these tips:

- *Check out polarized sunglasses, studies show they really do decrease glare.
- *Don't forget to utilize your sun visor. If necessary invest in an inexpensive sun shield that attaches to the visor and provides more shade.
- *When the sun is interfering with your vision, practice proactive safety. Back off from the

car in front of you to leave more room (and more reaction time) between you and the other vehicle.

- *Make sure your windshield is crystal clear. Dirt and smudges increase glare from the sun's rays.
- *Leave your headlights on. It will help others see you better.

Rainy weather poses more problems for safe driving. In fact, studies show wet roadways contribute to nearly 1.2 million traffic crashes each year. Up your odds of a safe arrival with these pointers:

- *Check out your wipers. Replacing worn windshield wipers are an inexpensive, cost effective way to increase visibility in rainy weather.
- Note: Wipers that don't clean the glass in a single swipe should be replaced.
- *Always turn on your headlights when driving in rainy weather. It not only helps you to see the road more clearly, but it also allows you to be visible to other drivers.
- *Did you know proper maintenance of tires can help prevent accidents, especially on wet pavement? Tire tread is important for good traction. Place a quarter in the tire

groove. If you can see above George Washington's head, you should replace your tire for optimum safety.

- *Also, be sure your tire pressure is up to par. Correct tire pressure aids in preventing slipping and sliding on rain soaked roads. Note: Tire pressure often drops in cold weather.
- *Above all, don't use cruise control! When utilized in wet weather, the loss of acceleration control can prevent a safe reduction in speed.
- *Did you know hydroplaning can be prevented simply by slowing down? Here is an eye opening fact from AAA: With as little as 1/12 inch of water on the road, tires have to displace a gallon of water per second to keep the rubber meeting the road. Drivers should reduce their speed to correspond to the amount of water on the roadway. At speeds as low as 35 mph, new tires can still lose some contact with the roadway.
- *OK, so you find yourself skidding in wet weather. What to do? According to AAA you should: Continue to look and steer in the direction in which the driver wants the car to go. Avoid slamming on the brakes as this will further upset the vehicle's balance and make it

harder to control.

Whether you're taking a road trip of just have a long daily commute, being alert is imperative to safe driving. Research reveals very sleepy drivers can impair judgment as much as drugs and alcohol can. Read on for ways to reduce drowsiness:

- *Never attempt a long trip unless you have at least six hours of sleep under your belt.
- *Drink a coffee or caffeinated soft drink. Keep in mind it takes about a half hour before it takes effect, so if need be, take a nap in the meantime.
- *Schedule a break every couple of hours. Have a healthy snack. Step out of the car and stretch your legs.
- *Getting plenty of sleep (at least six hours) the night before a long trip;
- *On long trips avoid driving when you normally sleep, even if you've slept in the off hours. Drive during your regular waking hours to keep your body on your regular schedule and more alert.
- *Driving with a passenger that is awake is the best bet for keeping yourself from nodding off.
- *If you are tired, pull over and take a nap. Be sure to park

in a safe place, never pull over the side of the road. Instead, find an open parking lot where you feel you can safely take a snooze.

Win Dinner for Two

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

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TREASURES
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PAUL JOSEPH

Glass and china prices have dropped considerably since I started selling antiques over 30 years ago. Fortunately, some types remain popular with collectors. Sandwich glass was made by the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company between 1825 and 1888. Cut overlay oil lamps can bring thousands of dollars at auction. Modern glass can also bring strong prices. Rare artist signed Murano pieces can bring five figure sums. Around the turn of the century, several companies were producing high quality art glass. Louis Comfort Tiffany created glass from 1875 to 1932. Tiffany Studios glass is highly desirable with a Tiffany lamp selling for \$2.8 million in 1997. René Lalique began producing objects of art from glass in the studio he opened in 1905. A Lalique auction record was set in 1990 when a fountain sold for \$1.1 million. Steuben Glass was founded in 1903, and I will focus on them in this column. Rarer Steuben pieces can

sell in the tens of thousands.

Steuben Glass Company was founded in Corning, New York by Thomas G. Hawkes, who was an engraver, and by Frederick Carder, who was a glassmaker. Corning is located in Steuben County, which was used for the company name. The firm started by creating the colorful glass art nouveau glass that was typical of the era, according to the Steuben Company website. In 1932 Steuben developed “a glass with an exceptionally high refractive index that throws off an extraordinary rainbow of color.” The brilliant finish became Steuben's hallmark and continues today. The following year Steuben focused entirely on the new brilliant crystal and phased out the other glass patterns they produced. Steuben opened their first store in New York City in 1934. In 1935 Sidney Waugh's Gazelle bowl incorporated Steuben's first engraved design. Steuben's manufacturing method of “blowing, cutting, polishing, and copper-wheel engraving” produced the weighty objects with elements that embellished the basic form.

Their glass became highly acclaimed. In 1938 four pieces were added to the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Steuben was shown at

the “World of Tomorrow” exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair. The New York Steuben store invited 27 contemporary artists to exhibit their works along with Steuben sculptures in 1940. Artists included Henri Matisse, Georgia O'Keeffe, Isamu Noguchi, and Salvadore Dali. In 1953 Steuben became the only American glassworks to be included in L'Art Du Verre at the Louvre Museum in Paris.

Several presidents have presented Steuben crystal as gifts to dignitaries of other countries. Martin Luther King Jr. was presented with a Steuben bowl when he won the Nobel Peace prize in 1964. Ronald Reagan presented Princess Charles and Princess Diana with an engraved bowl as a wedding gift.

Some Steuben glass can be purchased for well under \$100. However, many pieces can bring much more. A Paul Schulze design of New York from 1984 sold for \$22,000 at auction last year. A rare circa 1908-12 red and alabaster leaded glass vase also brought \$22,000 at auction in 2016. A 1959 Moby Dick glass sculpture that was designed by Donald Pollard and engraved by Sidney Waugh went for a whale of a price when it sold for \$17,000 at auction in 2017.



We will be offering several pieces of Steuben Glass in our antique estates auction in Worcester on May 31st. That auction will feature a large Lionel train collection at 5:30 PM. The main auction begins at 6:30. The preview for the Weymouth, MA online auction that includes a Harley Davidson motorcycle and two Chevrolet Suburbans takes place on May 19th. The estate sale at the Westborough farm runs on June 2nd and 3rd. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

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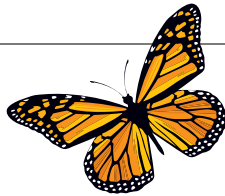
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OBITUARIES

Priscilla M. Collins, 85

WEBSTER- Priscilla M. (Sak) Collins age 85 died Sunday, May 13, 2018 at Webster Manor. She leaves a daughter, Jane P. Collins of Sutton and four grandchildren Abby, Ben, and Harry Smith, a sister Sylvia Kaminski of Dudley. She had a daughter who predeceased her, Beverly Holden of Miami, FL and two brothers, Arthur and Vincent Sak and a sister Regina Kasik of Webster.

She was born in Webster daughter of the late Frank Sak and Catherine (Bamber) Sak and lived here all her life. She was a textile worker most of

her life, working for Cranston Print Works in Webster. She was a member of the Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Joseph Basilica. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. Calling hours in funeral home, Thursday, May 17, 2018 , 5 pm-8 pm with private burial in St. Joseph Garden of Peace Friday. Donations in her memory may be made to the St. Joseph School 47 Whitcomb St., Webster, MA

Raymond J. Decoteau Jr., 67



DOUGLAS – Raymond J. Decoteau Jr., 67, of Main St., formerly of Wixtead Ct. died suddenly Thurs. May 3, 2018 after being stricken ill at home.

He is survived by his 3 children, Joseph T. Decoteau of Old Town, ME; Deanna L. Decoteau of Northbridge and Joeyanna Colton of Rutland, MA; a grandson Ben; 2 sisters Helen Kesner and her husband Marvin of Webster, and Anne M. Engelhard and her husband Stephen of Oxford; nieces Melissa and Julie; and many good friends. Born in Webster, MA on Jan. 29, 1951, he was the son of Raymond J. Sr. and Marcella L. (Zedrzynski) Decoteau and lived in Douglas all his life.

Raymond worked as a Plant Operator for the Town of Douglas Water Dept. for 17 years, retiring in 2014. Previously he worked for Berardi Auto Body in Milford many years. He was a graduate of LaSalette Seminary in Cheshire, CT, Worcester Junior College and

Blackstone Valley Tech where he learned collision repair at night school. He loved politics, the NRA and the Republican Party. He was charismatic, friendly, and quiet, and deep down a very spiritual man. A lifelong member of St. Denis Church, he served there as a Lector. Ray was also a Pilot, owning and flying a Cessna. He was a skilled auto body man, was talented with VW's and once built his own dune-buggy. He enjoyed trout fishing, hiking, camping, and will be remembered as a fun loving guy, with a great sense of humor and many lifelong friends.

His funeral was held on Mon. May 14, 2018 from Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St., Douglas with a Mass at 11 AM in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St. Cremation burial in St. Denis Cemetery with his parents followed. Calling hours at the funeral home were Mon. May 14 from 9:00 to 10:30 AM. Memorial donations may be made to the Boy Scouts, Troop 134, Box 898 Douglas, MA 01516. To leave a condolence message for the family please visit <http://www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com>



Peter Pietluck, 99

SUTTON, MA./ FABYAN, CT- Peter Pietluck, 99, passed away peacefully at home on Tuesday, May 8, 2018.

His wife, Luba (Stoanova) Pietluck died in 2013.

He leaves behind a daughter, Alexandria L. Singh and her husband Dr. G. B. Singh of Sutton, 4 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Peter was also predeceased by a son John M. Pietluck who died in 2007 and 3 brothers and a sister.

He was born in Fabyan, Ct. on November 4, 1918 son of the late John and Leonora (Pollack) Pietluck.

Peter proudly served in the U.S. Army during WWII as a Tech. Sgt. and saw action in both the North African and European campaigns.

He worked at the former Cranston Print Works Co. in Webster before retiring.

There are no calling hours.

Services will be Private.

The Robert J. Miller Funeral Home and Lake Chapel, 366 School St., Webster is honored to be assisting Peter's family with arrangements.

To leave an On Line condolence, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net



Keith B. Fredrickson, 69

DAYVILLE, CT- Keith B. Fredrickson age 69 died Monday, May 7, 2018 at Davis Place, Danielson, CT. He leaves his wife of 19 years, Carla S. (Richardson) Fredrickson of Dayville. Keith also leaves a son Keith J. Fredrckson of Middletown, a stepson James L. Kent and his fiancée Lynne Paulhus of Sterling, two stepdaughters, Claudette Kent of Southbridge, MA and Jennifer Surrette of North Grosvenordale, CT, five grandchildren and one great grandson also a brother, Carl Fredrickson of Woodstock.

He was born in New Britan, CT son of the late Carl Fredrickson Jr. and Emma

(Culver) Fredrickson and lived in Dayville for the past 15 years. He was a US Army Vietnam Veteran. Keith was employed at the CT Valley Hospital.

There are no calling hours. Services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



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CALENDAR

Thursday-Sunday, May 17-20

OXFORD CARNIVAL: The annual St. Roch carnival is scheduled May 17-20 on the Oxford Town Common, Rte. 12. The event runs Thursday and Friday 6-10 p.m.; Saturday noon-10 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m. Midway rides, games and carnival food.

Saturday May 19 & Sunday May 20

ANNUAL PLANT SALE 10th annual Dudley Conservation Land Trust Plant Sale at Marty's Liquors, 119 West Main St., May 19-20, 9 am to 3 pm. Annuals, perennials (sun and shade), house plants, geraniums, hanging baskets, cemetery planters, herbs, vegeta-

bles, small trees and shrubs available for sale. Collector's Corner features unusual perennials. Selling local wildflower honey and handcrafted Dream Catchers; "Garden Shed" offering gently used tools, garden accessories, and yard items. An assortment of colorful planters, a handsome bench and handcrafted quilt will be raffled. Drop in gardening "Klass for Kids." Saturday only, Massachusetts Master Gardeners available to answer gardening questions.

Sunday May 20

CHOCOLATE SUNDAY! Once again, the seductive fragrance from the chocolate fountain will envelop the hall as Chapter R of the P.E.O. Sisterhood presents its third annual Chocolate Sunday, May 20 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., at The Performing Arts Center, The Overlook, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton.

Enjoy an afternoon sampling multiple chocolate treats, punch, coffee, and tea. There will be a cake-decorating demonstration by chefs from The Overlook. The decorated cake will be raffled at the end of the event, along with baskets, gift certificates, and other items donated by sponsors. Proceeds benefit educational philanthropies of P.E.O. Tickets for the event are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. For further information, call Georgeanne Roe (508) 278-3589.

Monday May 21

MASONS MEETING: Webster Lodge A.F. & A. M. next regular meeting is Monday, May 21 at the Masonic Building, 27 Brandes St. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members of Webster Lodge are urged to attend. Anyone interested in Free Masonry is welcomed to be our guest for dinner. Freemasonry was founded in London, England in 1717.

In 1733 it was formally organized in Massachusetts, making it the oldest Masonic group in the Western Hemisphere and the third oldest in the world. Webster Lodge, 160 years strong in 2018, is the oldest active fraternal organization in the Webster/Dudley area. Masonic Lodges strive to teach the tools that "make good men better." For more information visit: <http://massfreemasonry.org>

Sponsored by Oxford Conservation Department and Massachusetts Division of Fisheries & Wildlife.

Friday June 8

WLA SUMMER KICKOFF PARTY: The third annual Webster Lake Association kick off party is scheduled Friday, June 8 beginning at 6 p.m. at Point Breeze Restaurant. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with entertainment with Tony Funches of The Platters 8-9 p.m. Dinner will be a buffet with chicken, meatballs, rice, pasta, salad and fruit. The meal will be prepared by Point Breeze Restaurant. There will also be a cash bar. Cost for each paid WLA member is \$10. Kids also pay only \$10. Cost is \$15 for nonmembers. If a nonmember joins the WLA that evening, they will get the meal at member's price.

Saturday June 9

SEEKING DONATIONS FOR YARD SALE: When your spring cleaning is done and just when you are wondering what to do with all that useable, but unwanted 'stuff', St. Andrew's has the solution for you! On Saturday, June 9 from 8 am-2 pm, St., Andrew Bobola Church, 54 West Main St. Dudley, will hold its annual Yard Sale. At this time, we are asking for donations of household items in good condition for this all important local fundraiser. (Please, NO large electronics or appliances!) DROP OFF DATES for your donations at the St/ Andrew Bobola rectory are: April 21, May 5, and May 19 from 9am-noon. For more information, please call the rectory at 508-943-5633.

Saturday, June 16

A HOOK IN: The Association of Traditional Hooking Artists Quiet Corner Chapter is hosting a Rug Hook In gathering on June 16 at the Woodstock Fairgrounds in Woodstock, CT. Registration fee of \$15 is required for this event and must be paid in advance by June 1. Registration forms for this event may be received by contacting treasurer Gretchen Gray at gretchg@verizon.net, or call Whispering Hill at (860) 928-0162 for more information. To learn more about rug hooking and become a member of Atha Quiet Corner, individuals can contact Whispering Hill regarding membership. All are welcome.

Saturday, June 22

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET: Saturday, June 2nd (rain date: June 9th) from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Oxford, 355 Main Street (Route 12) in Oxford. Morning coffee and donuts and lunch-time hot dogs, beverages and snacks will be available. Reservations from vendors are now being accepted. Each space is \$15 and vendors must bring their own table. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact the church office at 508-987-2211 or at officeadmin@oxfordfirstucc.org, or contact Fran at 508-987-8961.

Sunday, June 3

FAMILY FISHING FESTIVAL: On Sunday, June 3 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Oxford Carbuncle Pond, 12 Carbuncle Drive have fun and learn to fish from the Mass Wildlife angler education program. This program is for all ages and no fishing license is required. Equipment will be available if you don't have your own. Volunteers will teach you baiting a hook, casting, knot tying, and how to identify various fish species. Come enjoy this free fun family event, and try your hand at catching fish!

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OBITUARIES

Christine M. Groleau, 63



WEBSTER – Christine M. Groleau, 63, died Wednesday, May 10, 2018 in her home surrounded by her family. She leaves her husband of 20 years, Ronald L. Groleau; four sons, Todd Phipps and his wife Valdiza “Val” Phipps of Holden, Jason Temple of Westfield, Patrick Williamson of Fitchburgh, and James Groleau and his wife Kristy of N. Providence, RI; a daughter, Julia Temple of Webster; three grandsons, Eric Phipps, and Joseph and Thomas McGonagle; a brother, Alan King of Vancouver, CA; a sister, Jessica O’Leary of Exeter, NH; nieces and nephews. She also leaves her cats, Daisy and Tootsie. She was preceded in death by her brother Paul King in 2004.

Christine was born in Brooklyn, NY, the daughter of Kathleen (Truesdale) McNabb and Gerald McNabb, currently residing in Northport, FL. She lived in Hopkinton before moving to Webster 20 years ago. She graduated from Hopkinton High School in 1972. Mrs. Groleau was a special education teacher at Park Avenue Elementary School for 10 years before retiring because of illness. She was a member of The Journey Community Church in Worcester. She enjoyed walking 5 to 10 miles almost every day. She also liked spending time in her garden. Memorial calling hours were held from 4:00 to 7:00 PM Tuesday, May 15, in Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster. Donations in her name may be made to VNA of Southern Worcester County, 191 Pakachoag St., Auburn, MA 01501. www.scanlonfs.com

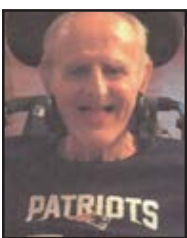
Donald W. Marcustre, 80

QUINEBAUG, CT. Donald W. Marcustre age 80 died at his home, Sunday, May 13, 2018. He was the husband of the late Evelyn Hines Marcustre and Sandra Ziemba Marcustre. He leaves two sons, Michael Marcustre of Lunenburg, MA and Donald Marcustre Jr. and his wife Linda of Webster, a daughter Lisa Marcustre of Wales, MA, four grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. He also leaves two sisters, Joyce Szeredy and her husband John of Webster, Katherine Duval and her husband Ralph of Sarasota, FL. He was born in Webster son of the late William Marcustre and Rose (Vajcovec) Macustre and lived in Quinebaug for

the past thirty years. He was a US Navy Veteran. He was a Factory worker all his life. There are no calling hours. A graveside service will be held Monday, May 21, 2018 at 10 am in St. Anthony’s Cemetery, Webster, MA. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



George A. Kudron, 69



WEBSTER – George A. Kudron, 69, formerly of Webster, died Wednesday, May 9, 2018 after a brief illness. He leaves his brother, Edward M. Kudron and his wife Anna of Webster and a nephew, Joseph Kudron of Worcester. He also leaves his friends Walter, Michael, Richard, Matthew and the entire staff at BAMS in Holden. A step-sister, Veronica Kudron, died in 1985. He was born and raised in Webster, the son of Zigmund and Pauline (Seraphin) Kudron and attended Saint Joseph Elementary School and Bartlett High School. He lived in Holden for the last 6 years.

Mr. Kudron had a contagious sense of humor and an ability to make people smile. He enjoyed playing UNO, poker and card games, and putting together puzzles. He loved listening to music on 96.1 WSR. He also compiled notebooks full of his thoughts and memories. The funeral was held Tuesday, May 15, from the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street, Webster, with a Mass at 10:30 AM in Saint Joseph Basilica, 53 Whitcomb St., Webster. Burial will be held privately. Visitation was from 9:00 to 10:00 AM Tuesday in the funeral home, prior to the Mass. Donations in his name may be made to St. Joseph School, 47 Whitcomb St., Webster, MA 01570 www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

John H. Jandron, 93



AUBURN / SOUTHBRIDGE- John H. Jandron, 93, formerly of Southbridge, passed away on Tuesday, May 8th, in his home, after an illness. His wife, Helen A. (Tarquinio) Jandron, died in 2000. He leaves his three daughters, Carol A. Sanford and her husband George of Agawam, Linda H. Moriarty of Auburn and Catherine M. Suprenant and her husband Claude of Fiskdale; his brother, Gerald Blair of Dudley; 7 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three brothers, Clarence Blair, Ernest Blair and William Blair and two sisters, Marion Rosario and Eileen Sadowski. He was born in Putnam, CT, the son of Edgar and Catherine (McElhenry) Jandron. John was US Army Veteran of World War II serving in the 82nd Airborne – 101st Infantry division. He served in the European theatre during the war including the battle of Normandy and was a recipient of the Bronze Star. John was a self-employed carpen-

ter for many years, retiring many years ago. He previously worked for Bellefont Dye for many years. He was a member of the Leonide J. Lemire post 6055 of the VFW in Southbridge. He was also a member of St. Mary’s Parish, in Southbridge, now St. John Paul II Parish. John was a loving son, husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. He was a fine example of a man. His funeral was held on Friday, May 11th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 11:00am in St. Mary’s Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 263 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial was in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Southbridge. A calling hour in the funeral home was held on Friday, May 11th, from 9:30 to 10:30am, prior to the Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Amedisys Foundation, 36 Williams St., Leominster, MA 01453. www.morrillfuneralhome.com



Julia Spitz, 98



DUDLEY- Julia (Bielik) Spitz passed peacefully to heaven on May 1 surrounded by the loving good-byes of her family. Julia lived all ninety-eight years of her life to the fullest. She grew up in a family of thirteen children and remained close to her siblings her whole life. She carried on her family spirit and raised three children of her own. She loved to play cards, especially with her grandchildren. Bingo was one of her passions, she always liked to celebrate winning, but in the end would distribute the prizes to everyone around her. She enjoyed a deep faith in God and never missed a Mass. She was a long-time employee at Bates Shoe Company where she had many lifetime friendships. In retirement she spent a lot of her time at The Dudley Senior Center where she enjoyed every activity and could be depended on to make morning coffee for everyone. Saturday mornings were spent on her porch with her two daughters and her grand-

daughter where she enjoyed passing her secrets for cooking Slovak food and sharing her wisdom of many years. Julia was a very strong-minded woman who lost her husband forty-two years ago, but lived as an active, independent woman well into her nineties. In her later years, she still maintained an engaging and feisty personality that was enjoyed and admired by everyone that she came in contact with. She is predeceased by her husband George Spitz, her son Elias Spitz, and her grandson Kyle Hunter. She leaves two daughters, Katherine Cregg and Julianne Hunter. She leaves her daughter-in-law Carol Spitz and two sons-in-law, Dennis Cregg and Todd Hunter. She also leaves five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Calling hours were May 3, 2018 8:30-9:45AM at Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home in Webster, followed with a Mass to celebrate Julia’s life at 10AM at Saint Anthony of Padua Church in Dudley. Donations in Julia’s memory can be made to Saint Anthony of Padua Church in Dudley, Massachusetts.

Derek S Yancik, 48



Derek S Yancik, 48, of Dudley died peacefully with his loving family at his side on Monday, May 14, 2018 at his home after a long hard fought battle with cancer. Derek was a beloved husband, father, son, brother, friend, teacher and coach. He is survived by his devoted wife of 24 years Karen C. Yancik, twin sons: Kyle W. Yancik and Andrew S. Yancik all of Dudley, MA; his mother Betty Lou (Chase) Yancik; a brother: Jon M. Yancik and his wife Rebecca of Millbury, a sister: Heather P. Yancik of Webster and; niece, Madison P. Lamica; nephews Chase J. Lamica and Mitchell P. Yancik. Derek also leaves his inlaws, William F. Bullens and Judith M. Bullens of Webster, MA and brother in law, Jeffrey P. Bullens of Thompson, CT. Derek was born in Webster MA. He is the son of the late George W. Yancik and was predeceased by his brother, Kyle J. Yancik. He lived in Dudley for most of his life. He was a graduate of Bath Path Regional Vocational

Technical High School and furthered his education to obtain his teaching licensure. Derek worked in the HVAC/R field for twenty five years before finding his true calling as an HVAC/R Instructor and football coach at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School. Derek was an inspiration to all he met especially his students. He fought his battle with cancer with grace, dignity, optimism, and humor. He loved fishing, camping with family, and riding his Indian Motorcycle. Calling hours will be Thursday, May 17 from 3 to 8 pm at Bartel Funeral Home, 33 Schofield Avenue, Dudley, MA. A private service will be held Friday, May 18 at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel, 33 Schofield Ave., Dudley, MA with Pastor Peter Gregory officiating. A Celebration of Life event for Derek Yancik will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to the Derek Yancik HVAC/R Scholarship Fund C/O Hometown Bank 31 Sutton Ave Oxford, MA 01540 www.bartelfuneral-home.com

Elaine F. Hebert, 74

SOUTHBRIDGE- Elaine F. (Cadarette) St. Laurent Hebert, 74, formerly of Therese Ave. died Sunday, May 13, 2018, at Southbridge Rehab & Healthcare Center. Her husband was the late Donald O. Hebert who died in 2012. She is survived by her sons Robert St. Laurent and his wife Glory of Dudley, Jeffrey St. Laurent and his wife Desiree of Dudley, 2 step-daughters Rachel Foley of Williston, ND, and Donna Fields and her husband Charles of Kentucky and 2 step-sons Ronald Hebert of Rochester, NH and Joseph Hebert of Charlton. She also leaves 4 grandchildren, 2 sisters Patricia Duff of Killingly, CT, and Louise Burlingame of Brooklyn, CT nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her first husband Robert St. Laurent, and a brother Ernest Cadarette.

She was born in Southbridge, August 14, 1943, daughter of the late Ernest and Lydia (Rochon) Cadarette. She was a member of Notre Dame Church, and graduated from Southbridge High School. She worked as a CNA for many years at the Masonic Home (now Overlook) in Charlton. Elaine enjoyed camping, cooking, and fishing. She most enjoyed spending time with her family. Services: Calling hours were Wednesday, May 16, 2018, from 5-7PM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. The funeral Mass was held at 10AM, on Thursday, May 17th, at Notre Dame Church 446 Main Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Burial will follow at New Notre Dame Cemetery, N. Woodstock Road, Southbridge. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

James H. Walker, 97



OXFORD- James H. Walker, 97, husband of Alice K. Walker of Oxford, peacefully passed away on May 7, 2018. He was born in Worcester on August 29, 1920, the third son of Paul H. Walker and Eleanor Smith (Schmitz) Walker of Wisconsin. The family moved to Oxford in 1923 to a fifty-acre farm to raise their three sons, Paul, John, James and daughter Ruth. He attended Worcester Junior College, Northeastern University, and Clark University, as well as several colleges out west while in the service of his country. Jim served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He was stationed in England with the 460th Sub Depot of the 446th Bomb Group (H) as tech sergeant, and was responsible for over four-hundred men in his bomber group. After the war, he returned to Oxford to care for his father. He taught boys at the First Congregational Church of Oxford and served as superintendent of Sunday school. As a member of the choir, he met Alice Kulungian. Jim served as a Pilgrim Fellowship Advisor. He was the office manager at Hovey Laundry in Worcester. Later, he was employed by Sheppard Envelope Company where he held multiple roles as office/advertising manager, purchasing agent, inventory control, treasurer and production manager, as well as customer relations for thirty-five years. He belonged to the National Office Managers Association, and he became president of NOMA in the Central Massachusetts area. Later, he became president of the Worcester County Purchasing Agents. Jim supported Boys Scouts and was involved with four troops as a merit badge counselor. He also served on the Eagle Scout Candidate Committee. Jim and Alice opened their home for others participating in the “Fresh Air for New York City Children” program, international students, as foster parents, and sponsored a Russian/German family who immigrated from war torn Europe. Jim served on many town committees. He received a community service award from the Oxford Business Association and the town of Oxford “Tricentennial Key Citizen Award.” Jim served as a library trustee for fourteen years and was instrumental in the construction of the new library addition. He was a member

of the Planning Board and served on the Personnel Board for thirty-three years. He was the Town Fence Viewer for twenty-three years. Last year, Jim received a certificate of appreciation from the Oxford Board of Selectmen for his countless years of service and commitment to the community in various capacities. He was a fourth generation Mason, achieving the rank of thirty-second degree, and served as secretary of the Oxford Lodge of Masons for many years. He was a Life Member of the VFW Post 5663, the American Legion Post 58, and the 8th Air Force Historical Society. His service in the Oxford VFW Post 5663 included twelve years as quartermaster, two years as post commander, and more than twenty-five years in the Oxford Memorial Honor Guard. Upon retirement the Walkers started Walker’s Greenery, and joined the MA Christmas Tree Association, raising and selling over eight thousand “choose and cut” Christmas trees. They joined the Hemerocallis Society to raise and pollinate daylilies. His success with plants and Christmas trees provided endless gifts to churches, military and non-profit organizations, neighboring towns, garden clubs, as well as gardeners that lacked funds. Jim leaves his wife of sixty-seven years, Alice; three sons; David (Marie) and sons Christopher (Cristin) and sons Kevin James and Dylan, Jonathan (Jessica) and son Benjamin, Brian (Joanne Winsor) and son Jason; Michael (Soundouss) and daughter Zahra. He was predeceased by his son James Jr., two brothers Paul H. Walker Jr. and John R. Walker, and a sister Ruth E. Davis. A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 18, 2018 at 3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 355 Main St., Oxford, followed by a gathering in the church vestry from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. A private graveside service with military honors will be held at North Cemetery in Oxford. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Friends of the Oxford Free Public Library, 339 Main St., Oxford, MA 01540, or to the First Congregational Church, P.O. Box 585, Oxford, MA 01540, and would be greatly appreciated. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com



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SOLD

CHARLTON - 8 Cheslie Way! ANGALIE ESTATES! 2,500' 10 Rm Colonial! 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths! 3.02 Acres! Cul-de-sac! 2 Story Grand Foyer! SS Appliance Kit w/ Isl! Huge Liv Rm! Formal Din Rm! 1st Flr Master w/Bath! 1 1/2 Flr Laundry! C/Air! In-ground Pool w/Pool House! 3 Car Garage! **\$488,000.00**



NEW PRICE

WEBSTER - 9 Gore Gable! Custom 8 Rm Colonial! 1/2 Acre Private Lot! Eat-in Kit w/ New Counters, Sink, SS Appliances, Paint & Flr! Formal Din Rm! Frpld Liv Rm! Gleaming Hrdws Throughout! Den w/Cathedral! 4 Spacious Bdrms w/Oak Flrs! Tile Bath w/Dble Vanity! 1.5 Baths! Screen Porch! Prof Landscaped! 2 Car Attached Garage! **\$299,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER - 24 Linwood St! Well Maintained 2 Family! Each Unit Consists Of An Eat-In Kit w/Gas Range, Pantry w/ Abundant Cabinets! 2 Carpeted Bdrms! Knotty Pine Heated Sun Room Or Den! Full Baths w/Laundry! 2nd Flr w/Screened Porch! Newer Roof, Siding & Windows! Updated Furnaces! Garage! **\$219,900.00**



NEW LISTING

DUDLEY - 34 West Main St! 10 Rm, 3,322' Antique Colonial! 87 Acre! Grand Entry Foyer! Frpld Formal Liv Rm & Frpld Library! Fam Rm w/Hrdws! Formal Din Rm w/Hrdws & Tall Bay Window! Appliance Eat-in Kit w/Flr & Walk-in Pantry! 1st Flr Laundry Rm! 1/2 Bath w/Dressing Rm! Grand Stairway to 2nd Flr! Spacious Frpld Master Bdrm w/Hrdws, Walk-in Closet & Full Bath! 2 Additional Bdrms w/Built-ins & Hrdwd Flrs, 1 Bdrm w/Access to Additional Full Bath! "Maid's Quarters" w/Spacious Bdrm w/Hrdwd Flr, Full Bath & Separate Stairway Access! 4 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, 4 Frplcs! Lower Level Finished Fam Rm w/Frplc & Abundant Shelving & Storage! 2 Car Detached Garage w/Full Loft! Fenced Yard w/Circular Driveway! Commercial Zoned! **\$695,000.00**



SOLD

AUBURN - 13 Inwood Rd! Cute 6 Room Cape! 2-3 Bedrooms! All Hardwoods on Both Levels Under Carpeting! Finished 2nd Floor with Bedroom & Office! Lower Level Playroom! Vinyl Siding! Replacement Windows! Oil Heat! 8,276' Level Lot! Shed! 1 Car Garage! **\$179,900.00**



NEW PRICE

STURBRIDGE - 13 Main St! Work & Live Here! Completely Remodeled! "Turn Key" 1st Flr Beauty Salon w/Cair, Handicapped Bthrm, Kt, Gas Heat! 2nd Flr - Appliance Kit, Liv Rm, 2 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, New Oil Furnace! 13 Parking Spaces! 2 Car Garage! Sep Utilities! Town Services! Rte 26, 84 & 90! **\$289,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

OXFORD - 19 Wheelock St! 6 Rm Cape! Well Maintained! Level Lot! Knotty Pine Sunroom w/Slider to Stone Patio! Appliance Eat-in Kit! Liv Rm w/Hrdwd Flr! 2 Spacious 1st Flr Bdrms w/Hrdws! Full Bath! 2nd Flr 3rd Bdrm w/New Carpet! Full Basement w/Laundry! Attached Garage w/Workshop! **\$239,900.00**



NEW LISTING

WEBSTER - 53 Brookside Ave! 7 Rm Cape! 46 Acres! Appliance Eat-in Kit, Breakfast Bar, Din Area, Slider to Deck! Liv Rm w/New Carpet & Wall A/C! Full Bath! 2 1st Flr Bdrms! 2nd Flr w/2 Huge Bdrms, Walk-in Closet & Skylights! Full Bath! Walk-out Fam Rm! 2 Sheds! Fenced Play Area! **\$305,000.00**



ON DEPOSIT

THOMPSON - 1338 Riverside Drive! 8 Rm Colonial w/Grand Entry Foyer! 94 Acres! Farmers Porch! Appliance Kit w/Flr! Din Area w/Pellet Stove & Slider to Deck w/Jacuzzi! Din Rm & Frpld Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Hrdws! Den/Office! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Finished Lower Level! C/Air! Garage! **\$369,900.00**



NEW LISTING

WEBSTER - 38 Batten St! 6 Rm Ranch is Ready for You! Recently Painted Eat-in Kit w/New Flooring! Large Liv Rm w/Cedar Closet! Bonus Rm/Den w/Access to the Deck! 3 Bedrooms! Full Bath! Expandable Lower Level! New Roof, Electrical Service & Panel! Recent Exterior Paint! 1 Car Garage! **\$249,900.00**



NEW LISTING

SUTTON - 33 Old Mill Rd! West Sutton! Country Road! Fabulous Craftsmanship in this Open, Airy Fr! Plant! Spacious Country Kit Surrounds the Sunken Liv Rm! Frpld Din Rm! French Drs to Deck and In-ground Pool! 2nd Flr Master Suite w/Vaulted Ceiling, Spacious Windows for Natural Light, Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower, Private Water Closet! You'll Enjoy the Fam Rm w/3 TVs, Pool Table, LP Gas Frplc & Wet Bar! Oversized Garage for 6 Cars w/Ceiling Height for a Lift! Generator Hook-up! 5.5 acres! Easy Access to 395, 146 & Pike! **\$892,600.00**



NEW LISTING

WEBSTER - 32 Canile Rd! 9 Rm Cape w/Farmers Porch! Open Fr! Plan! Appliance Kit! Din Area w/Slider to Deck! Frplc Cathedral Liv Rm! Den or Din Rm! Full Bath! 2nd Flr Master Suite w/Master Bath! 2 Add Bdrms! 3 Baths Total! C/Air! LL Fam Rm! Garages! Irrigation! Shed! **\$349,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

DUDLEY - 50 Airport Rd! Updated 5 Rm Ranch! 1/2 Acre Level Lot! Kit 2009! Frpld Liv Rm! 2 Comfortable Bdrms! Master Bath! 2 Full Baths Total! Mud Rm Entryway! Walk-out Frpld Lower Level! Updated Roof & C/Air 2010, Breakers 2011, Windows 2015, Furnace 2016! Won't Last! **\$269,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

DUDLEY - 9 Page Ln! Newly Renovated 6 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath Cape! 1 Acre Lot! Cul-de-sac! Hrdws Throughout! Open Liv Rm, Kit & Din Area! SS Appliance Granite Kit w/Is! Slider to Composite Deck! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet & Master Bath! 2nd Flr w/2 Large Bdrms & Full Bath! Garage Under! **\$309,900.00**



SOLD

WEBSTER - 11 Upper Gore Rd! Convenient 6 Rm Ranch! Fully Appliance Eat-in Kit! Frpld Din Rm w/Hrdws! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwd Flrs! Spacious Liv Rm w/Rick Heart! 1st Flr Laundry! Large Trex Deck! Updated Windows, Siding & Furnace! Garage! Shed! Sold w/ldd! 39 Acre Lot! **\$259,900.00**



NEW PRICE

WEBSTER - 7 Vine St! 5+ Rm L-Shaped Ranch! Looking for Larger, this May Be It! 10'6" X 19' Eat-in Kit! 27' Liv Rm! Entry Foyer! 3 Comfortable Bdrms w/Dble Closets! Huge Master! Hrdws Flrs! Tile Bath! 1.5 Baths! Walk-out Lower Level! Heat & Hot Water by Gas! Garage! **\$219,900.00**



SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 294 Kildeer Island! North Pond! 62' Waterfront! Panoramic Views! 8 Rm Colonial! Kit w/Double Oven! GLEAMING Hrdwd Flrs! 4 Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! 14'20 Trex Deck! Newly Painted! Prof Landscaped! Fenced Yard! Plenty of Docks Included! **\$524,900.00**



SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 10 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! Sandy Shoreline! 9 Rm Contemporary! 3 Bdrms! 3 Baths! Lake Views from Most Rooms! Hrdwd & Tile Flrs Throughout! Brunanhan Custom Granite Kit w/Cherry Cabinets! 1st Flr Office! Master w/New Bath! Frpld Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! **\$639,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Appliance Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdws & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrdws! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frpld Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! **\$729,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 412 Beacon Park! WATERVIEW 1,280' 5 Rm Townhouse! End Corner Unit! Lake Views! Appliance! Kitchen! Frpld Liv Rm w/Hrdws! Din Rm w/Hrdws! Master w/Custom Bath & Closet w/Skylight! 2.5 Remodeled Tile Baths! Central Air! Garage! Great Lakeside Pool! Sandy Beach! **\$279,500.00**



NEW LISTING

WEBSTER LAKE ACCESS! 2-A Lakeview Rd! 7 Rm Split Entry Cape! Appliance Granite Kit! 45 Spacious Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! C/Air! Handicap ELEVATOR! 3 Car Under! 30'x40' 2 Story Detached Garage w/12' Ceiling & 3 Car Lifts! Overlooking & Short Walk to Lake & Dock! **\$489,900.00**



SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 3 Long Island! Accessible by Boat Only! "True Summer Cottage" Ready to Rough It! Loads of Potential! Water on 2 Sides! Panoramic Views Across Wide Expanse of the Middle Pond! 3 Bedrooms! Connected Buildings! 4 Bedrooms! Town Water & Sewerage! **\$229,900.00**



SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 3 Lakeside Rd! Middle Pond - Reid Smith Cove! Ideal Summer or Year Round! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 6 Rm Ranch! New Quartz & Stainless Steel! 3 Remodeled Bdrms! 2 New Baths - Master Bath! Tile & Hrdws! Frplc Oil Heat! Unique Waterfront! **\$575,000.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 15 Lakeside Rd! Reid Smith Cove! Enjoy the Music of Indian Ranch & the Indian Princess! 7 Rm Summer Cottage w/Possible Bdrms! Master Overlooking Lake! Great Potential! Or Tear It Down, Build Something New! 50' X 118' Lot w/Gentle Slope, Almost Level! Town Sewer! **\$297,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 33 Beacon Rd! 6 Rms, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths! 141' Waterfront! 12,458' Lot w/Plenty of Privacy! Kit, Master Bdrm, Master Bath, Roof & Windows New in 2013! Enjoy Sunsets from Wrap-around Porch! Beautiful Lake Views! Frplc Liv Rm! SS Appliances C/Air! 2 Car Garage! **\$519,900.00**



SOLD

WEBSTER LAKE - 33 Beacon Rd! 6 Rms, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths! 141' Waterfront! 12,458' Lot w/Plenty of Privacy! Kit, Master Bdrm, Master Bath, Roof & Windows New in 2013! Enjoy Sunsets from Wrap-around Porch! Beautiful Lake Views! Frplc Liv Rm! SS Appliances C/Air! 2 Car Garage! **\$519,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 48 Laurelwood Dr! Reid Smith Cove! One of the Lake's Best Lots! Beautiful 10 Rm, 3,686' Contemp! 104' Waterfront, 228' Rd Frontage, 33,628 Sq. Ft. or .77 Acres! The Best on Market! Gradual Sloped Lawn to Beach/Shore! Private Rd w/Woods Across Street! Location, Slope to Water, View & Exposure, Things You Can't Change, After that it's One's Imagination! Front, Back, & Side Yards, Space to Roam, Entertain, Park & Expand! Main Level, White & Black Granite Kit, Center Isl w/Gas Range & Sink, Wall Ovens! Din Area! Lake Facing Din Rm! Frpld Liv Rm w/Cathedral Open to Sun Rm w/Water View! Lake Facing Office/Possible 4th Bdrm! Half Bath! Upstairs, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bathrms! Amazing Lake Facing Master, Bath w/Whirlpool, Steam Shower, Dble Vanity, Cathedral w/Skylight & Laundry! Walk-out Lower Level w/ Frpld Fam Rm, Summer Kit & 3rd Full Bath, 3.5 Total! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage & More! **\$1,100,000.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 8 Reid Smith Cove Road! Panoramic Lake Views! West Expo Super Sunsets! 9,686' Lot! Gently Sloping! 2,254' Contemp Cottage, Built 09 as 2nd home, Lake New! Open Fr! Plan! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm w/17' Ceiling, Recessed Lights, Sliders to Trex Deck, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound & Gleaming Hrdws! Granite Kit w/Is! SS Appliances, Soft Close Cabinets, Hrdws & Recessed Lights! 1st Flr Master w/Tile Bath, Whirlpool Tub/Shower, Dble Sink & Linen Closet! Upstairs Sitting Area Overlooking Grand Rm w/Lake Views! Hrdwd Hall to 2 Bdrms w/Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans & Dble Closets! Full Bath & Linen Closet! Lower Level Walkout Fam Rm w/Tile Flr, 10' Ceilings, Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound, Wet Bar & Slider! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Utility Rm w/Laundry & Storage! Nice Docks! Get Picking! **\$724,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 109 Beacon Park! Waterfront, Beach Front, Pool Side! Townhouse w/BOAT DOCK! 5 Rms! Move-in Condition! Panoramic Lake Views! Appliance! Din & Frpld Liv Rm w/Hrdws! Lake Facing Master! Custom Master Bath! 2 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! C/Air! Garage! **\$288,000.00**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 440' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 3/4 Acres! UNDEVELOPED LAND w/EXQUISITE VIEWS! Explore the Opps! Build a Restaurant, Hotel, Condominiums! Cozy 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm Home! Oversize 2 Car Garage w/2nd Floor! **\$349,000.00**



NEW LISTING

WEBSTER LAKE - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,374' Hrdwd Floors! Appliance Granite Kit! Open Fr! Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Bidet! 3 Baths! Frpld Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! C/Air! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! **\$349,000.00**



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Featured New Listing!
WEBSTER - 109 UPPER GORE RD
Gorgeous brick faced, 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath split entry on a manicured yard! Location, location, location! Spacious home with many updates! Large dining area, inviting fireplaced living room! New wall to wall carpeting and hardwoods! Both bathrooms are remodeled! Master has a luxurious jet shower! Walk in closet! Sun porch overlooks inground heated pool! Family room has new enchanted wood stove with large bar area, great for entertaining! 2 car garage.
\$311,900

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WEBSTER - 36 WEST AVE



ON DEPOSIT

First Time Offered! Grand Custom Built Cape! 10+ Spacious Rooms. 4 BRs 3 Full Baths, 2 Full Kitchens, Dining Rm, 2 Lg Family Rms, Gorgeous Formal Living Rm w/ Fireplace, 2 - 3 Season Enclosed Patio Rooms! 3,235 SF +/- ONE LEVEL LIVING w/ 2 BRs, 2nd flr - 2 huge BRs & full bath! in-law setup w/ kitchen, family rm, full bath, garage. **\$279,900**

THOMPSON - 5 BEATTIE AVE



ON DEPOSIT

NEW LISTING! Under Construction! 1.31 acre +/- lot Close to I-395! Open fr! plan, cathedral ceilings, hrdwd & ceramic tile flrs! Granite counters, center island! Dining rm w/ sliders to deck! 2 BRs, & Mstr BR suite w/private bath! 1/2 bath/laundry, 2-1/2 bath total! Central Air, 2 car garag. **\$259,900.**

WEBSTER - 115 SUTTON RD



ON DEPOSIT

New listing! Charming well appointed cape! Mahogany floor farmers porch! Andersen windows! Beautiful 2 story foyer! Cabinet packed kitchen custom cherry cabinets - ss appliances - island, formal dining room w/hardwood floors, family room with fireplace! French doors that open to 15x18 of extra entertaining space! Second floor has large 10x23 master & full bath with jetted tub - bedrooms 28x3 share a full bath! Finished basement! **\$329,900**

WEBSTER - 41 THOMPSON RD



SORRY, SOLD!

Business zoned 2 family! on a 1/4+ Acre lot, Oversized concrete block garage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, each unit. Walk up attics. Recent 2 Fuel Efficient gas fired heating systems. Originally built in year 1900 with remodeled improvements over time. assisted sale **\$224,900.**

WEBSTER - 19 PEPKA DR



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Desirable one level living with a long list of upgrades! Electrical service, new pro windows, roof, central air & heat pump, gas heat. New ss appliances, new kitchen and more! Hardwood flooring. Private, tree bordered - level lot! Shed which has garage door. Covered back porch for summer enjoyment! **\$245,900**

WEBSTER - 90 UPLAND AVE



ON DEPOSIT

NEW LISTING! Excellent home for 1st time home buyers! Cape that has 3 large bedrooms, 2 on the main level and one on the 2nd floor, 1 bath on the main level, 1/2 bath in the basement. Heated by oil - forced hot water baseboard! 1 car garage under **\$134,900.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 203 BEACON PARK



ON DEPOSIT

Webster Lake Condo in BEACON PARK! 10 acres of Park like Grounds!, Natural Sandy Beach! Excellent for Swimming! Do your early morning laps in the inground pool! 1200+ sf Living space! 2 large bedrooms, dining and living room! 2 sliders - Deck! BOAT DOCK INCLUDED! Buy now - enjoy the 4th of JULY FIREWORKS! **\$254,900**

WEBSTER LAKE - 110 LAKESIDE AVE



ON DEPOSIT

Panoramic Views Define this Unique Webster Lake Waterfront Contemporary! 190' of water-frontage spanning the horizon from East To West! Pavilion sits at water's edge! Lakeside patio, fire pit & sandy beach for swimming! Huge waterside decks & aluminum docks! Contemporary style home offers 2,497 SF +/-, 9 Rms, 4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths including private master bath. Open concept w/kitchen/dining/living & year-round sun-room. Lake facing private master BR suite. Walkout lower level features a family room, half bath & lakeside 3 season room! 2 car attached garage! **NEW PRICE \$739,900.**

LAND!

WEBSTER/THOMPSON BUILDABLE LOTS

Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water & Sewer. **\$59,400**

Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer **\$229,900**

Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view! **\$99,900.**

On The shores of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg

WEBSTER LAKE - 93 BIRCH ISLAND RD



ON DEPOSIT

New listing! 2 Family on webster lake middle pond waterfront! Rare Opportunity! Great for the investor or home owner looking for additional income. Views with a sandy shoreline! First floor has one bedroom - second floor is 2 bedrooms. Each unit has its own washer/dryer hook ups. Quick access to I-395! Walkout basement & storage area. Paver patio! Taxes \$4,624 yr. **\$412,900**

WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD



ON DEPOSIT

Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,691 +/- SF Lot, 50 Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers \$564K +/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/tremendous potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Western views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available. **\$345,000**

WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR



ON DEPOSIT

1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700 +/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscape, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/ Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information **\$1,150,000.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 705 TREASURE ISL.



ON DEPOSIT

Just in time for summer! Move in ready! This End Unit Condo is nice and bright with early morning natural light! Hardwood floors! Recent Energy Efficient Windows! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplaced walkout Lower Level! Impeccable Park like grounds, Heated Pool! Boat Slip! Don't miss out! **\$334,900**



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New Listings

Year	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Count	96,530	98,395	102,599	99,270	97,332



Closed Sales

Year	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Count	67,358	66,380	71,574	77,269	77,429



Inventory of Homes for Sale

Year	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Count	20,647	20,575	19,908	15,524	11,146



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Open House 12-2pm Sun



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Southbridge: "Drop Dead Gorgeous" 8 room 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape with outstanding yard! Pool, composite decking, outdoor fireplace & pergola. Large living room with pellet stove. Spectacular Kitchen loaded with granite, granite counters, island & built in refrigerator, stove & Microwave. Hardwood floors. 3 big bedrooms upstairs. Lower level finished game room! Central Air. Roof done 2013, windows done 2017. **\$299,900. 38 Lebanon St.**

Southbridge: Extra Special One Level Home in South After Neighborhood! One level 6 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Nothing needs to be done! Remodeled fantastic kitchen with quartz counter. Large living room with pellet stove insert in fireplace. Hardwood floors. Laundry on main level. Attached 2 car garage. Added feature is attached gasbo w/windows all around. **\$249,900. 15 Bruce Ln**

Southbridge: INVESTORS! ROOMING HOUSE with 11 rental rooms plus caretakers 3 room apartment. Expansion possible in the Carriage House in rear. Share a kitchen. Common bath. Updated furnace. Off street parking. At one time a 4 family. \$110 per week per room. Good rental history. Walk to town! **\$219,900.**



Sturbridge: One of a kind beautiful Condo loaded with costly upgrades! Exquisite Condo with 8 rooms 4 bedrooms 3 baths. Each closet has been upgraded with closet organizers. Lower level all finished including Jacuzzi/hot tub. Living room, bedrooms and lower level have built in cabinetry custom made for the seller. Attached 2 car garage. So much storage! Location a premium for commuters! **\$279,900. 2 Benwood Dr.**



Southbridge: PICTURE PERFECT Home in small out-of-the-sac neighborhood. Well cared for 7 room 3 bedroom home with first floor heated sun room or den plus lower level family room! Living room has wonderful fireplace, hardwood floors, and bowed window. Beautiful updated kitchen! 4 year old furnace & hot water! Last yr driveway over Garage. Large lovely private yard with beautiful plantings! **\$249,900.**



Southbridge: Great 2 family with many renovations! 5 rooms 2 bedroom units. Beautiful hardwood floors, natural woodwork, large kitchen w/pantry. Dining room has closet, could be 3rd bedroom. Updated electrical service with landlord meter. Newer HW heaters. Roof in 2012. Windows & Doors 2008. Long term clean tenants. **\$199,900.**



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ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
SATURDAY, MAY 19				
DUDLEY				
Stebbins Dr. Lot 51	P	1:30-2:30	\$89,900	ReMax Advantage 1 / Maria Reed 508.873.9254
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71 Mason Rd ~ \$359,900



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**306 Kenyon Road
Hampton \$850,000**
30-acre horse property w/indoor arena. Stunning views & fenced-in pastures. Abuts Air Line Trail. Beautiful 4 BR w/in-ground pool.
John Downs 860-377-0754


OPEN HOUSE SAT 5/19 12:00-1:30



**130 English Neighborhood Rd.
Woodstock \$525,000**
Sweeping valley views! Stunning Antique home. 19.55 acres with pasture, developable land and 4 outbuildings.
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 5/20 11:00-1:00




**165 Windham Road
Brooklyn \$395,000**
4 BR, 2.5 BA, 1.71 acres, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, spacious, formal dining room, hardwoods.
Lauren Heidelberger 860-933-0735

OPEN HOUSE SUN 5/20 2:00-4:00



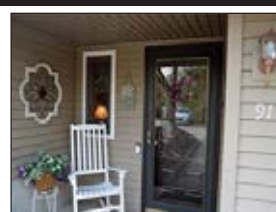
**200 Paine Road
Pomfret 265,000\$**
1,656 SF, 1.21 acres, beautifully landscaped, detached garage, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, partially finished basement w/ bonus room.
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Woodstock \$599,000 NEW LISTING




Step back in time to this lovely home-stead! This home was built in 3 centuries, 1777, 1820 & 1973.
Be part of Woodstock's history!
**The White/Cook Team:
Diane 860-377-4016**

Thompson \$149,500 NEW LISTING




Attractive townhouse in excellent cond-1300 SF. Open flr plan w/hrst nook & pantry cabinet. Mstr bedrm w/walk in closet. Garage.
**Chet Zadora
860-208-6724**

Eastford \$475,000 NEW LISTING




A wonderful country home & working farm on 19.5 acres. Includes large post & beam barn, separate in-law & fenced pastures.
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Brooklyn \$340,000




On 21 acres fronting on Blackwell's Brook. 4,074 SF with 5 BR and 2.5 BA! Outbuildings and updates!
**The Gosselin Team:
Stephanie Gosselin 860-428-5960**

Willington \$125,000




Handy person special! Close to I-84. Being sold AS IS. Was rented for \$1200/month. Nice level lot with farm views.
**Mary Collins
860-336-6677**

Brooklyn \$359,900




3,000 SF all one level. 9 room 3+ BR, 3 BA, full in law, 5.8 private acres. 5.8 acres
**Robert Viani
860-264-5921**

Pomfret \$550,000




Custom Colonial built w/entertaining in mind. New granite counters & solid cabinets for a fabulous cooks kitchen w/eat in area.
**Mary Collins
860-336-6677**

Eastford \$359,000




Newly renovated Farmhouse w/4 BR, 2.5 BA & wrap-around porch! Open concept kitchen opens to cathedral ceilings in the family rm.
**Mary Scalise
860-918-1539**

Thompson \$395,000




Waterfront on recreational Quaddick Lake. .21 acre lot, 4 BR, 3 BA, wood stove & solar panels. New patio, dock & boats to stay.
**Mary Collins
860-336-6677**

Woodstock \$655,000




Custom Colonial w/5 fireplaces, hand crafted built-ins, granite kitchen & hardwoods throughout the home & in-law/au-pair home.
**The White/Cook Team
860-377-4016**

Woodstock Valley \$514,900




Private 28 acres, 3,000 SF 3+ BR, some cleared land for animals. 6 car detached garage, whole house generator.
**Robert Viani
860-264-5921**

Pomfret \$425,000




Beautiful Colonial on 2.85 acres w/hrdwds & granite counters. Lg in-ground pool & pool house. Master suite & att. 2 car garage.
**Mary Collins
860-336-6677**

Woodstock Lakefront \$289,900




Wonderful lakefront home with inlet to dock your boat and be out of the lake traffic!
**The White/Cook Team
860-377-4016**

Woodstock \$450,000




Ca. 1745 but completely new w/4000 SF, 4 BR 3 BA on 1.17 acres surrounded by open farm land. Chef's kitchen extraordinaire and gorgeous 3-car garage!
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Stephanie 860-428-5960**

Woodstock \$249,000




Wonderful to be built new construction w/lake rights & views of Lake Bungay. 3 lg BR, 1 BR on the 1st floor. Won't last long!
**The White/Cook Team:
Diane 860-377-4016**

Pomfret \$499,000




Private Pomfret Resort: This 3,484 SF 4 BR, 4 BA home has everything you could want for: pool, sauna, hot tub on 8 private acres!
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2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

COMEDY NIGHT AT MAQUI'S BAR

8:30 p.m.

Presented by the Providence Comedy Factory
Featuring 4 headliners
\$15 pp
Tickets available at Maqui's
Or call 774-230-2520
Or 401-639-77226
61 Chestnut St., Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, MAY 19

5th ANNUAL RIDE FOR NICK'S HOUSE
With the American Legion
Riders of Post 138
Registration 9-10:15 a.m.
175 Main St., Spencer, MA
Raising money for local veterans
\$20 per bike; \$10 general public
774-200-6459 for more info

SATURDAY, MAY 26

NORTH BROOKFIELD ANNUAL TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE
Maps of the yard sale locations will be available for \$1.00 beginning at 7 am the day of the sale in front of the Town House, 185 N. Main St., North Brookfield, MA

SUNDAY, MAY 27

2-5 p.m.
RON ADAMS AND JIM PERRY
On the lower level patio
308 LAKESIDE

THURSDAY, MAY 31

SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Why Would You Need To See A Spine Surgeon?
Christian DiPaola, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon
And from 7-8 p.m.
The Clock Is Ticking, So Is Your Heart Keep It That Way
Ira Ockene, MD, Cardiologist
Events held at Beechwood Hotel, Worcester
Registration required
To register or for more info
umassmemorial.org/healthseminars
Or call 855-862-7763

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SPRING CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR
BAY PATH GOLF COURSE
Free admission, live music
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East Brookfield, MA
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FRIDAY, JUNE 15

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16

ATHA Quiet Corner
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Traditional hooked rugs displayed
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Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, CT
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\$15 for Hook-In All Day
Pre-register by June 1, 2018
\$5 Vendor Shopping Only
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FRIDAY, JULY 6

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

FRIDAY, JULY 20

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 20, 21, 22



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Theme: Greek-American heritage
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7


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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

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


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JUNE 6 THROUGH AUGUST 29



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JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20



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Chepachet, RI
401-568- 4102

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1st table: 7:00 p.m.
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TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Deliv-ered, Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$28/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

TWO DRESSERS best offer. Custom made parlor cabinet, \$1500. Glass door hutch - best offer. John Deere snowblower (like new) \$700 - must be seen! Call for app. 774-507-6315

TWO SOFA TABLES: ONE DARK OAK w/ Shelf Under-neath \$125. ONE MAHOGANY COLORED \$100. Both Very Good Condition. Can email Pic-tures. (774) 239-3006

TWO USED RECLINERS, \$75 each. Dishwasher, bought new, never used, \$225 or best offer. 508-764-3567 please leave message

WOOD STOVE - good heater for workshop, garage, or green house \$100 or best offer. 508-943-6520

WOODSPLITTER: 21 Ton Horizontal/ Vertical \$1,600. Floor Jack \$250. Shop Vac 16 Gallon \$50. Craftsman Sanders, Home-Lite Chainsaw, Wheeled Bikes. 8 Barrels For A Floating Dock \$10/Each. Glass Top Table 42"x68" \$50. Player Piano (Needs Work), Includes 140 Rolls. \$100. Dishes For 8 Still In Box. G.P.S Garmin 255, Canon Power Shot Camera 1010x. (508) 885-3136, (860) 888-5207

100 GENERAL

105 BULLETIN BOARD

FOUND - 14K gold mother's ring with colored stones found in Sturbridge. Call to identify. 774-262-8222 Jayne

107 MISC. FREE

FREE - LARGE MICRO-MATIC STEREO from the late 1950's - it still works! Free to anyone who can pick up Memorial Day weekend or June 15-18 in Whitinsville MA. Call 717-392-7497.

110 NOVENAS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE FOR ANSWERED PRAYERS
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130 YARD SALES

CHARLTON ORCHARDS - Large stepping stones, firewood processor, rock picker, airport luggage trailers, 2-bottom plow, cement-mixer, very old wrecker winch, 84-Lincoln towncar, air-compressors, woodstove & fur-nace, JohnDeere tractor 2510, large 8-burner grill, Intl. 5-bottom plow, many other items. 508-248-7820 Fri-Sat-Sun, 9am-3pm

DEADLINE FOR YARD SALE SUBMISSIONS IS NOON MONDAY FOR ALL MASS. WEEKLY PAPERS
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MOVING SALE - Free weights, couch, bureau, and much more. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Call Jason 774-318-0248. 16 Fair-grounds Road, Apt. 20, Stur-bridge.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 413 Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville, Saturday, May 19, 9am-2pm. ATV tire rims, remote training bird launchers, grass trimmer, housewares, jewelry, toys, household items, table.

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

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

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

265 FUEL/WOOD

CORD WOOD - Seasoned, cut, split, delivered. \$250 a cord. 508-826-3312, 508-344-9214

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green & Seasoned. Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul(508)769-2351

284 Lost & Found

*Did you find your pet?
Or find a home for one?*



LET US KNOW!!!

Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...

Town-To-Town Classifieds
508-909-4111

298 WANTED TO BUY

ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES: 884 Worcester St., South-bridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates. We Buy It All And Also Do On-Site Estate Sales And Estate Auction. We are now accepting dea-lers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime (774)230-1662.

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Southbridge, MA 01550
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Specializing in NUMISMATIC COINS, gold & silver of any form!

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(508)637-1236
(508)341-6355 (cell)

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WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED: WWII & EARLIER CASH WAITING! Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bay-onets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 30 Years Expe-rience. Call David 1-508/688-0847. **!! Come To YOU!**

300 HELP WANTED

GENERAL LABORER - land-scaping, painting, small carpentry, tree work, loading trucks, misc. duties, building mainte-nance, college students wel-come. 508-347-7804

HIRING MULTIPLE POSI-TIONS - Seasonal work, main-tenance, housekeeping & recre-ation. Weekends & holidays a must. Part-time & full-time avail. Must be able to pass back-ground check. Thousand Trails, 19 Mashapaug Rd, Sturbridge, MA. Please call for an interview. 508-347-7156 EOE

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING ASSOCI-ATE - Looking for a highly or-ganized, detail-oriented indi-vidual to report to Sr. Ac-counting Associate. Duties in-clude processing accounts payable, preparing and mail-ing checks, reconciling vendor statements, researching pay-ment and invoice status, com-munication with vendors, fil-ing all invoices. Additional duties may be assigned. Start date: 7/2/2018. May accept earlier start date depending on expe-rience, Full time position in-cludes medical, dental, life, disability, paid vacation & more. Submit resumes to All Star Incentive Marketing, P, O, Box 980, Fiskdale, MA 01518.

BRIMFIELD FAMILY looking for a compassionate, caring woman to be a live-in helper. My family/lost my mom on 12/10/16. \$150 monthly. Please call 413-301-2058 for an appointment.

COMMERCIAL ROOFING LABORERS wanted for flat roofing. Full-time employment includes health insurance, den-tal, and pension. Pay based on experience. College students welcome. For immediate em-ployment call 508-865-5800.

FOSTER PARENTS WANTED: Seeking Quality Homes Throughout Central MA To Provide Foster Care To Children In Need. 24/7 Support. Generous Reim-bursement. \$1000 Sign-On Bonus. Call For Details. Devereux Therapeutic Foster Care. (508)829-6769

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ADVANCED BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP - Versatile worker with valid driver's license to help with warehouse deliv-eries and to assist in odd jobs in office in owner's home. Please call 508-987-3385, M-F 9am-5pm

HAMPTON INN STUR-BRIDGE is now hiring for the fol-lowing positions: Breakfast At-tendant, Front Desk Associate, Night Auditor. Apply in Person: Hampton Inn, 328 Main St., Sturbridge, MA 01566

HELP WANTED - PER DIEM LABORER - Town of Dudley Recycling Center - The Town of Dudley is looking for a laborer at the Recycling Center on a per diem basis. The position will be responsible for the daily opera-tion of the facility in the absence of the full-time operator as well assisting when the work load in-creases from time-to-time throughout the year. Job ap-plications can be found on www.dudleyma.gov or at Dud-ley Municipal Complex, 71 W. Main St., Dudley, MA. Board of Selectmen's office. All ap-plications due by June 1, 2018, a 1:00pm.

442 LICENSED DAY CARE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of Child Care Services requires that all ads placed in the newspaper for child care (daycare) in your home include your license num-ber

TOWN OF BRIMFIELD - BUILDING DEPT, CLERK - The Town of Brimfield Building Dept. seeks a part-time clerk. Duties include but are not limited to the daily operations of the Of-fice of the Inspector of Building/ Zoning, interacting with the pub-lic and other town officials and employees. This position is for 9 hours per week to be deter-mined by inspector. Minimum qualifications: proficiency with office computer functions, email and other contemporary office technology; demonstrated orga-nizational skills. Good human re-lations and interpersonal com-munication skills are essential. Must be detail-oriented and be able to respond to time-sensitive issues.

For position details, please go to www.brimfieldma.org and search job opportunities. Please apply by sending a letter of in-terest and resume to the Board of Selectmen, Town of Brim-field, 23 Main Street, Brimfield, MA 01010 no later than May 24, 2018.

TWO OPENINGS: CDL TRUCK DRIVER (A OR B) AND BOB-CAT OPERATOR for an asphalt paving company. Call 508-865-9285 or 508-450-2526

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

PART-TIME DRIVERS -All shifts.Good driving record and criminal background. Please come in to fill out application, Mon-Fri. 10am-2pm. King Courier Transportation,217 Main Street, Oxford, MA

313 CLERICAL

LOOKING FOR A RESONS-IBLE ADMINISTRATIVE AS-SISTANT. Duties include an-swering incoming calls, record-ing data, input data, scheduling trips, and working with our driv-ers. Excellent customer service skills and computer skills re-quired. Send resume to kingcourier.net

OFFICE HELP - large kitchen company in Oxford needs part-time/full-time office worker with data-entry experience, Non-smoker. Interviews being set up for weeks of 5/21 & 5/28. Email resume to kitchenoptions@mykitchenoptions.com or call 508-987-3385, M-F, 9am-5pm



325 PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

BASED IN North Brook-field: Home Every Night. Class A Driver And/Or Gen-eral Mechanic For 18-Wheel Trailer Trucks

400 SERVICES

402 GENERAL SERVICES

AFFORDABLE STUMP GRINDING AVAILABLE - Get rid of those ugly tree stumps from your yard - getting sick of whacking stumps with your lawn mower? Let me help. Call 508-365-7321

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454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE DOCTOR: Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. Furniture face lifting, painting, stripping to Refinishing, caning and repairs. **ANTIQUE DOCTOR,** Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410. 30 years in business

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BRIMFIELD 1.5 BEDROOM, washer/dryer hookups, ap-pliances included, \$775 per month. Good references re-quired. 413-262-5082

525 HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKFIELD SMALL HOUSE ON SOUTH POND: 1 bedroom, Washer, dryer hookups, Oil heat, Year-round, Appliance. \$800/month 413-262-5082

545 LANDS/LOTS

REDUCED PRICE - Land for Sale by Owner, Douglas, Mass. near Whitins Reservoir. 2 wooded lots, 2.3 & 2.1 acres. \$50,000 each, previously perked. 774-573-9593

546 CEMETERY LOTS

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Garden of Faith, Paxton, MA. 2 LOTS FOR SALE. BUY ONE FOR \$2,500. GET 2nd LOT FOR FREE! Call Dick 508-612-9263

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Paxton, MA, Garden of Heritage. Plot 535C 1—2, Asking \$3,000. (508) 248-7750

565 ROOMS FOR RENT

LEGALS

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

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Scott S. Bianchi and Kristen Bianchi to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Mortgage Lenders Network USA, Inc., dated January 28, 2005 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 35636, Page 252 (the "Mortgage"), as affected by a Loan Modification dated October 27, 2015, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 54635, Page 114 of which mortgage Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgage Lenders Network USA, Inc., its successors and assigns to Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, L.P. dated April 10, 2009 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 44099, Page 347; assignment from Bank of America, N.A. successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP to Homeward Residential, Inc. fka American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. dated October 29, 2012 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49979, Page 322; assignment from Homeward Residential Inc., fka American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC dated June 21, 2013 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 51199, Page 44; assignment from Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC to Nationstar Mortgage LLC dated August 7, 2014 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52953, Page 176 and assignment from Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Specialized Loan Servicing LLC dated January 26, 2018 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58370, Page 72, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 38 Rawson Road, Webster, MA 01570 will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 PM on June 11, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land with any buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 3W on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Webster, Mass. Prepared for Francis J. Rudzinski and Philip M. Schwartz, "Scale: 1" = 60', dated October 17, 1989 by Schofield Brothers, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors & Engineers, 626 Main Street, Bolton, Mass. 01740, and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 633, Plan 96. Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Rawson Road, it being the northeasterly angle of the parcel herein described:

Thence S. 20 32' 35" E, 185.23 feet to a drill hole;

Thence S. 20 06' 37" E, 19.52 feet to a point;

Thence S. 40 20' 00" W, 172.47 feet to a point;

Thence N. 29 14' 41" W, 311.58 feet to a point;

Thence N. 75 01' 42" E, 198.90 feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 1.04 acres of land, more or less, and reserving the fee in the parcel lying southerly of the premises.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 26896, Page 311.

The property will be sold subject to redemption rights in favor of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of the lien(s) recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 57432, Page 324.

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

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

event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Bianchi, Scott S., 17-028180
May 11, 2018
May 18, 2018
May 25, 2018

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

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Nelson to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC., dated February 23, 2006 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38446, Page 353 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Argent Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-W4 is the present holder by assignment from Argent Mortgage Company, LLC to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Argent Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-W4 dated February 27, 2006 recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45926, Page 67, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 400 West Main Street, Dudley, MA 01571 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on June 6, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in the Town of Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts and bounded and described as follows:

-- to wit:

BEGINNING at a stake situated on the northerly side of the Webster-Southbridge main highway, being the southerly line of the tract hereby conveyed;

THENCE West 200 feet along said main highway to land now or formerly of one McGovern;

THENCE North by said McGovern land 197 feet to a post;

THENCE East 110 feet to another post;

THENCE South 149 feet to the stake and point of beginning

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38446, Page 351.

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

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

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Argent Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-W4
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Nelson, John, 16-025605.
May 4, 2018
May 11, 2018
May 18, 2018

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

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Linda Jean Hughes to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for 1st Alliance Lending, LLC, its successors and assigns, dated July 25, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41563, Page 13, subsequently assigned to Chase Home Finance LLC, by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 45642, Page 303, subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, by JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., S/B/M Chase Home Finance LLC, by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 53305, Page 316, subsequently assigned to MTGLQ Investors, L.P., by Federal National Mortgage Association, by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 56205, Page 16 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on June 8, 2018 at 91 Cortis Road, Dudley, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The land with the Buildings thereon, and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging situated in Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on the southerly side of Cortis Road, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner thereof, at an iron pin at the intersection of an old dirt road with the southerly side of Cortis Road, at land of Arthur Kuper et ux. and extending by said Kuper land in courses as follows: THENCE S. 15° 30' W. by said dirt road 193 10 feet to a stone wall; THENCE S 77° 07 E. along stone wall 256.50 feet to a corner in stone wall; THENCE N. 85° 23' E. 66 feet to an iron pin; THENCE N. 34° 46' E. 125 feet to an iron pin; and THENCE N. 12° 12' E. 120.50 feet to an iron pin in the southerly line of Cortis Road; THENCE westerly by the southerly line of Cortis Road 360 feet more or less to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 1.8 acres more or less. TOGETHER with a right of way over said dirt road or lane 24 feet in width westerly of and immediately adjoining the westerly boundary of the premises, extending From said Cortis Road southerly 190 feet. Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor by deed recorded 12/12/01 in Book 25467 at page 147.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

MTGLQ Investors, LP
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
17-008871
May 18, 2018
May 25, 2018
June 1, 2018

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

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jill M. Rapp a/k/a Jill M. Madore and Gene Rapp to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Drew Mortgage Associates, Inc., dated January 28, 2011 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47045, Page 186, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Drew Mortgage Associations, Inc. to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. dated September 5, 2014 and recorded with said Registry on September 11, 2014 at Book 52782, Page 330, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on May 29, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 118 Main Street, Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

Property Address: 118 Main Street, Oxford, Massachusetts 01540

A certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated southeasterly of Main Street, Oxford, Worcester County. Massachusetts and being, Lot 1, on a Plan entitled 'Plan of Land in Oxford, Mass. Owned by Robert P. and Beverly A. Beaudette 'by Lavallee Brothers, Inc. dated July 30, 1991, and recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 652, Plan 28.

Containing 39,578 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Together with and subject to the rights of way as shown on said Plan, including whatever rights we may have in Johnson Street a/k/a Aiken Street, as shown on said Plan.

The premises is known and numbered as 118 Main Street, Oxford, Massachusetts 01540.

For the title reference see Deed recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 41256, Page 378.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41256, Page 378.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201707-0022 - YEL

May 4, 2018
May 11, 2018
May 18, 2018

LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Peter C. Rocheleau to Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated March 15, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 33086, Page 57, subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 54590, Page 227, subsequently assigned to MTGLQ Investors, L.P. by Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 57337, Page 37 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on June 8, 2018 at 615 Main Street, Oxford (North Oxford), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon of every nature and description and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated in the northerly part of Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on the westerly side of the road from Oxford to Worcester and bounded and described as follows: to wit: BEGINNING at an iron pin driven into the ground on the westerly side of said Road, at land now or formerly of John B. Powers and being the southeasterly angle of the tract hereby conveyed; THENCE westerly, six (6) rods by land now or formerly of said Powers and passing over an iron pipe driven into the ground to high water mark of the French River; THENCE continuing the same course westerly about one and one-half (1-1/2) rods by land now or formerly of said Powers to a point at low water mark of said River; THENCE northwesterly about two and one-half (2-1/2) rods by said low water mark of said River to land formerly of one Parks; THENCE 60 degrees E. to a point at high water mark of said River; THENCE northwesterly, seven (7) feet by said high water mark of said River to an iron pipe driven into the ground at land formerly of Jabez Harding et ux; THENCE N. 56 degrees 32' E., about ninety-nine (99) feet by land formerly of said Harding et ux and passing over a drill hole in a cap stone over a well to a stake in the ground on the westerly side of said Road; THENCE southeasterly, sixty-three and two-tenths (63.2) feet by said Road to the point of beginning. Subject to all rights, restrictions, reservations and easements of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable. For title reference see Deed Book 21055, Page 171

Upon information and belief, there is an error in the legal description attached to the insured mortgage recorded at Book 33086, Page 57, wherein the fourth bound should read: Thence N. 60 degrees E. to a point at high water mark of said River; The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

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

MTGLQ Investors, L.P
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
16-011813
May 18, 2018
May 25, 2018
June 1, 2018

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 15 Genevieve Lane, Webster, MA
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Butkiewicz a/k/a Robert F. Butkiewicz and Patricia Butkiewicz a/k/a Patruca Butkiewicz to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems. Inc., as nominee for Bank of America, N.A., and now held by Bank of America, N.A., said mortgage dated June 24, 2009, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 44566, Page 190, said mortgage was assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems. Inc., as nominee for Bank of America, N.A. to Bank of America, N.A., by assignment dated May 29, 2012 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 49107, Page 1; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on June 15, 2018 at 11:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND SITUATE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBSTER, COUNTY OF WORCESTER, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS RECORDED LAND CONTAINING 12,222 SQUARE FEET AND BEING SHOWN AS LOT 19 ON A PLAN OF LAND IN WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS OWNS BY NEWGEN BUILDERS, INC. DATED FEBRUARY 9, 1987 AND PREPARED BY A.F. PAIGE ASSOCIATES, 714A SOUTHBRIDGE STREET, AUBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01501 AND RECORDED WITH THE WORCESTER DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS IN PLAN BOOK 588, PLAN 114. BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS METES AND BOUNDS PROPERTY IN DEED BOOK 16353, PAGE 300, DATED 05/30/1994, RECORDED 06/10/1994 IN WORCESTER COUNTY RECORDS. Tax/parcel ID: 018B-2.19
The description of the property con-

tained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.
For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated May 30, 1994, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16353, Page 300.
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 Bank of America, N.A.
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(401) 272-1400

May 18, 2018
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family Court

225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO18P1400EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of: Wayne A Resener
Also known as: Wayne A Resener, Jr.
Date of Death: 11/19/2013

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by **Audrey J Resener of Dudley MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Audrey J Resener of Dudley MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/29/2018.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 01, 2018
Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate

May 18, 2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family Court 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (508) 831-2200 Docket No. WO18C0176CA In the matter of: Jenna Lee Price Of : Oxford, MA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Jenna Lee Price requesting that: Jenna Lee Price be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows: Jenna Lee Hamel
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **Worcester** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **06/05/2018**
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 9, 2018
Stephanie K. Fattman Register of Probate

May 18, 2018

Town of Webster Legal Posting

Article 28 of the October 16, 2017 Annual Town Meeting received a positive vote at the Annual Town Meeting and approval from the Attorney General's Office.
Article 28 deals with launching restrictions at Webster's Memorial Beach for personal watercraft, (or jet skis), for non-residents of Webster. Complete copies of the bylaw are available in the Town Clerk's office.
Robert T. Craver
Webster Town Clerk
May 18, 2018
May 25, 2018

(SEAL) COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 17 SM 002652 ORDER OF NOTICE

To: **Carlotta D. Miller, Individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Kevin Dixon** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. §3901 *et seq.*:
U.S. Bank National Association claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Webster, numbered 21 Elm Street, given by Kevin Dixon to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Mortgage Master, Inc. dated June 24, 2010, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45975, Page 244, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.
If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before JUN 11 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.
Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on MAY 2 2018.
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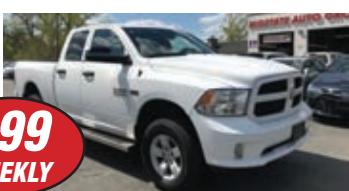


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GARDENING

Preparing garden beds for spring and beyond



Begin preparing garden bed soil early for new plants.

Gardening enthusiasts may have been thinking about their landscape plans throughout the winter, eager to once again get their hands dirty with soil. Whether a home gardener is making preparations for edible crops or beautiful flowers, he or she must take time to make the soil amenable to planting. To establish hearty, durable plants, gardeners can focus on three main areas: addressing soil composition, cultivating and adding nutrients.

SOIL COMPOSITION

Many gardeners prefer growing a variety of plants in their gardens. Such an approach requires taking inventory of the type of soil in one's garden and making the necessary modifications so that the types of vegetables, herbs, shrubs, or flowers that will be planted can grow in strongly. In fact, according to the plant company Proven Winners, the most important step to developing good roots is preparing the soil.

Take a sample of the soil and examine it to see what is present. If the soil is too full of clay, too sandy, too dense, or too loose, that can lead to problems where plants cannot grow in strong. Work with a garden center to add the right soil amendments to make a rich soil. This may include organic compost or manure, which will also add nutrients to the soil.

CULTIVATION

Cultivating the soil can involve different steps. Removal of weeds, errant rocks, roots, and other items will help prepare the soil. Mother Earth News suggests working on garden soil when the soil is damp but never wet; otherwise, garden soil can become messy and clumpy. Use a digging fork or shovel to lightly turn the soil when it's mostly dry. Gentle tillings also can open up the soil to incorporate the nutritional amendments and relieve compaction that likely occurred from freezing temps and snow pressure. Tilling also helps with drainage and oxygen delivery to roots. The DIY Network suggests turning over soil at a depth of 12 inches to work the soil — about the length of a shovel spade. However, the resource Earth Easy says that existing garden beds have a complex soil ecosystem and simply top-dressing with compost or manure can be enough preparation for planting. Gardeners can experiment with the methods that work best for their gardens.

NUTRITION

Testing the pH and the levels of certain nutrients in the soil, namely nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, will give gardeners an idea of other soil additions that may be needed. Soils with a pH below 6.2 often can benefit from the addition of lime several weeks before planting. Soil tests will determine just how much fertilizer to add to the soil. Complete fertilizers will have equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. Individual fertilizers can amend the soil with only these nutritional elements that are needed.

Top-dressing empty beds with a layer of mulch or compost can prevent weed growth and preserve moisture until it is time to plant. If existing shrubs or plants are in garden beds, use more care so as not to disturb roots or dig too deeply.

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Suggestions when shopping for fencing

Fences can improve functionality of a yard and provide extra security and privacy. Some fences are decorative while others are functional. Families with children and/or companion animals also may find fencing is a necessity to keep everyone safe and corralled.

With a vast array of fencing materials available, homeowners may find it challenging to decide which material is right for their properties. The following breakdown can help homeowners learn more about fencing and potentially point them in the right direction regarding which material to choose for their properties.

BUDGET

Budget is one of the first considerations many homeowners have when installing fencing. Pricing will affect whether one can afford a chain link fence (one of the most budget-friendly options), wrought iron or ornate wood (more expensive). Pricing out several different types of fences will give homeowners an idea of which material fits



A post-and-rail fence can be sufficient if the goal is to mark off property lines but not obscure views.

into their budgets.

PURPOSE

Homeowners install fencing for various reasons. If a fence is an ornamental way to delineate property lines, a picket fence or a post-and-rail fence are simple options that can lend a homey

feel to a property. These types of fences also can enhance and frame landscaping elements, such as gardens.

In many area, laws require homeowners to install fencing around swimming pools. In such instances, chain link fencing that does not obstruct views of the pool

might be the best choice. If security or privacy is the main desire, tall fences that make it difficult for neighbors to see into the yard may make an ideal choice.

RESTRICTIONS

It is important to understand local regulations

before installing fencing. Communities governed by homeowners' associations may have rules in place that dictate the type of fences that can be installed. Townships and other municipalities may have their own rules concerning fence type, property borders, fence height, and other fac-

tors that will have to be adhered to so that fencing will meet code. If such rules are not following fines may be imposed and the fence may have to be removed. Homeowners also may need permits to install fencing, whether they are hiring a contractor or doing the work themselves.

MAINTENANCE

Consumer resource Angie's List advises homeowners to consider maintenance before choosing a fencing material. Wooden fencing requires the most maintenance due to painting and staining. Aluminum or vinyl fencing requires less maintenance, but it can be harder to repair isolated damage or replace pickets, if necessary. In some instances, the entire fence may have to be replaced.

Homeowners install fencing for many different reasons. Considering price, budget, purpose, and maintenance before making a decision regarding fencing can help homeowners make the best decision possible.

Salmonella is 'no yolk' when raising backyard chickens



City dwellers and suburbanites have flown the coop, so to speak. A growing interest in raising chickens has enabled coops and nesting birds to spring up in neighborhoods one would not typically associate with chickens.

Sometimes dubbed "urban homesteading" or "urban farming," these homegrown operations enable people to enjoy fresh eggs from the comfort of home. Henhouses are just another extension of methods to reap the benefits of fresh, local and nonfactory-produced foods.

Although advocates insist that raising chickens on a small scale makes the birds less likely to carry disease than factory-farmed chickens, anyone raising chickens needs to be aware of the potential for disease — particularly salmonella. Also, it's important to care for chickens in a manner that is humane and in line with local laws.

WHAT IS SALMONELLA?

Salmonella is a common bacteria that lives in the intestinal tract of humans, other mammals and some birds,

including chickens. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that approximately 1.2 million illnesses and 450 deaths are attributed to salmonella annually in the United States. The illness causes diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps between 12 and 72 hours after infection and can last between four and seven days. Salmonella can cause death when not properly treated with antibiotics.

SPREADING SALMONELLA

Although humans cannot catch salmonella from chickens the way one would contract a cold, they can catch it through handling or consuming eggs of infected birds. The rural newsletter and farming resource Grit says salmonella can then be transmitted to humans who eat improperly cooked meat or eggs from infected birds or from putting their hands in your mouths after touching chickens or eggs that have come in contact with contaminated rodent or chicken feces.

The elderly, people with weakened immune systems and young chil-

dren are at the highest risk for salmonella infection than others. Children who help gather eggs and do not thoroughly wash their hands afterward can be at increased risk.

REDUCING RISK

Maintaining clean conditions and routinely inspecting chickens for good health can help lower the risk of salmonella infection. Chicks and adult chickens that have salmonella may produce loose yellow or green droppings; have a drop in egg production; increased thirst and decreased feed consumption; and show signs of weight loss. Look for rodents in the henhouse, as infected mice or other small rodents may transmit salmonella as well.

Chickens also need safe, roomy clean conditions to remain healthy and content. According to the resource MyPetChicken, a diet of whole grains and seeds also may be associated with decreased salmonella colonies.

Some experts warn against washing eggs as a preventative method. According to a report written by Diane Schivera, an organic livestock specialist for the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association, thoroughly cleaning egg shells can remove a protective "bloom" that prevents bacteria from entering eggs. Eggs shouldn't be scrubbed, but some suggest a warm water rinse that will push dirt away from the shell's pores.

Old eggs are more susceptible to bacteria penetration. Storing eggs at room temperature may cause them to degrade faster. Once eggs are gathered, individuals should wash their hands and make sure the eggs are chilled.

Salmonella can be prevented in backyard chicken coops. Plus, it's important to note that risk of infection is very small. The American Egg Board's Egg Safety reference says an average consumer might encounter a contaminated egg once every 84 years.

Be aware of ticks when enjoying the outdoors



Wearing long pants and sleeves and tall socks can discourage ticks from latching on when people are enjoying the outdoors.

When the weather warms, yards beckon, hiking trails look even more inviting and even a patch of grass can be a welcoming respite. Lots of fun can be had outside, but caution is needed. While this time of year is prime for outdoor frolicking, it's also a time when tick populations explode.

Ticks are small crawling bugs in the arachnid (spider) family. There are hundreds of different kinds of ticks in the world. The Canadian Lyme Disease Foundation says there are at least 40 species of tick in Canada alone. The creature subsists on meals of blood from a host animal.

Ticks can carry bacteria, viruses and other pathogens that can cause serious disease in humans and other animals, states LymeDisease.org. Ticks feed and mate mostly on deer, but rodents, birds, lizards, and just about any other animal can be a host to these nondiscriminatory bugs. Animals carry the diseases, which are then passed through the tick to others.

Disease-spreading ticks can be extremely hard to detect because of their diminutive size, especially when they are in the larva or nymph stages. Therefore, preventing tick bites remains the single-best way to stay ahead of Lyme disease and other illnesses. Understanding tick habitats and behavior can make it easier to avoid them.

WHERE TO FIND TICKS

Ticks will congregate anywhere the animals they feed upon live. Primarily

they are located in wooded and grassy areas. Adults will climb up on tall grass waiting for an animal to pass by so they can climb aboard. Nymphs and larvae will live in layers of decomposing leaves under trees.

Moisture is a friend to ticks, which are less active in sunny, dry areas. Therefore, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says removing leaf litter, clearing tall grasses and brush and mowing the lawn frequently can help. The following are additional ways to create tick-safe zones at home.

- Stack wood neatly in a dry area.
- Keep playground equipment and entertaining spaces away from trees and yard edges.
- Discourage unwanted animals with fencing.
- Prevent tick migration into yards with a three-foot-wide barrier of gravel between lawns and wooded areas.
- If desired, employ acaricides (tick pesticides) to reduce the number of ticks in your yard.

ON THE GO

When enjoying the great outdoors, avoid tall grasses and stay on trails. Wear tall socks or pants during hikes to prevent ticks from latching on. A thorough inspection of the body is advisable each time people return indoors. Check hidden areas, such as behind the knees, under the arms and in other skin-fold areas, for ticks.

Tick populations grow as the weather warms. Ensure spring and summer fun is not dampened by tick-related illness.

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GARDENING

Introduce earthworms into the garden

Gardeners eager to revitalize their lawns and gardens may spend hundreds of dollars on tools and products designed to improve soil and growing conditions. Although many of these items can be advantageous, gardeners also may want to look to nature's best garden helpers: earthworms.

It is believed that nearly 3,000 different types of earthworms inhabit the planet. Worms have been around for hundreds of millions of years.

Worms can be seen as bait dangling on fishing lines or as meals for red-breasted robins. But these subterranean dwellers play their biggest role beneath the soil.

Earthworms move through dirt as they search for food. The worms consume particles in the soil, helping to recycle materials like dead leaves, plant parts, decaying animals, and feces. Through their travels, worms also serve to aerate the soil. Worms bring the subsoil closer to the surface and mix it with the topsoil. Earthworms' castings also help naturally fertilize the areas in which they reside. The slimy mucus that worms leave behind contains nitrogen, which also helps to amend the soil.

The University of Illinois Extension says most earthworms found, particularly in North America, can only grow so long, even though some worms seem like they stretch forever underneath the ground. Depending on the type of worm and how many segments it has, as well as its age and ability to get nutritious foods, worms typically reach only a few inches in length, offers National Geographic. There are some anomalies, however. The Oregon giant earthworm is one of the largest earthworms found in North America, growing to more than three feet in length. That worm is very rare, however. In 2016, a 16-inch-long earthworm was discovered in England and became part of the collection at the Natural History Museum in London. Some Australian and South American earthworms are known to grow much larger.

Worms need the correct mix of oxygen, moisture and favorable temperatures to survive. If they do not have these components, they will seek them out elsewhere.

Because of the many benefits earthworms provide, they can be a boon to landscapes.



How to read a nursery plant tag



Shopping for new plants for a home can be an exciting undertaking. Nurseries and garden centers are often home to dozens of types of plant species that come in various colors, leaf variations and sizes. Such variety can make choosing plants more fun while also making the process of buying plants a bit complicated, especially for novices. Thankfully, plant tags can help consumers make informed decisions.

Understanding how to read plant tags is key to making good choices. Such labels contain a lot of information, but once a person knows how to decode that data, he or she is well on the way to choosing the right plants.

COMMON NAME

The common name of the plant tends to be the most noticeable word or words on the tag. This

is the name the plant is referred to outside of scientific circles. Most plants have one or more common names in addition to their botanical name.

SCIENTIFIC (BOTANICAL) NAME

Scientific names are also known as the Latin names of the plant. Such names will be written in italics on the tag and are usually one or two words. The scientific name includes the genus (group) and the species of the plant.

CULTIVAR

A plant tag may further describe the type of plant by including the cultivar. A cultivar is the variation on the species. It may describe a size or color variation. The cultivar is listed in single quotations by the scientific name.

SUN REQUIREMENTS

The tag should list how much sun exposure the plant requires to thrive. It may be anywhere from full sun to full shade.

HEIGHT AND SPREAD

The label frequently includes the maximum growing height and width the plant should reach when mature. This gives gardeners an understanding of just how much room the plant will take up in the garden and how to space plants in a landscape.

WATER NEEDS

How much water the plant requires may be featured on the tag as well. This helps gardeners know if they need soil to be damp or relatively dry.

HARDINESS OR ZONE

Tags that list zones will describe the coldest zone in which the plant can exist. Otherwise, it will give a range. Many annuals will not list a hardiness zone because they are not expected to last beyond one season.

PERENNIAL OR ANNUAL

The tag should designate the plant as an annual or perennial. Annuals are not expected to last through the winter and will need to be replanted the following year. Perennials can overwinter and will regenerate year after year.

Tags also may list information such as special care needs, drought tolerance, uses for the plant, and when the plant blooms. Some plant labels will inform gardeners if the plants were produced organically or without GMO practices. Trademark information also may be included.

Plant tags provide important information for selecting and growing plants. When noted, tags help gardeners make the right selections and keep plants as healthy as possible.

Post-winter garden prep

Lawns and gardens can bear the brunt of winter weather and are often in need of tender loving care by the time spring arrives.

Preparing a garden for spring and summer involves assessing any damage that harsh weather might have caused. As temperatures climb, gardeners can heed the following post-winter garden preparation tips in an effort to ensure some successful gardening in the months ahead.

- Assess the damage. Even if winter was mild, gardens might still have suffered some damage. Inspect garden beds and any fencing or barriers designed to keep wildlife from getting into the garden. Before planting anew, fix any damage that Mother Nature or local wildlife might have caused over the past several months.
- Clear debris. Garden beds and surrounding landscapes that survived winter without being damaged might still be littered with debris. Remove fallen leaves, branches and even litter that blew about on windy winter days before planting season. Make sure to discard any debris effectively so it does not find its way back into the garden.
- Turn the greenhouse into a clean house. Spring cleaning is not just for the interior of a home. Cleaning a greenhouse in advance of spring can help gardeners evict any overwintering pests

that can threaten plant life once spring gardening season arrives. A thorough cleaning, which should include cleaning the inside of greenhouse glass and washing flower pots and plant trays, also can prevent plant diseases from surviving into spring.

- Check for pests. Speak with a local gardening professional to determine if there are any local pests to look out for and how to recognize and remove these pests from gardens. Pests may hibernate in the soil over the winter, and such unwelcome visitors can make it difficult for gardens to thrive come spring and summer.
- Assess plant location. If plants, flowers or gardens have struggled in recent years or never grew especially vibrant, then gardeners may want to assess the location of their plant life before spring gardening season begins. Some plants may not be getting enough sunlight in certain locations on a property, while others might be overexposed to the sun during spring and summer. Moving plants that are not thriving prior to the start of spring gardening season may be just what gardens need to flourish in the coming weeks.

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