

Auburn News

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Friday, June 21, 2019

Newsstand: 75 cents

Bay Path sends off Class of 2019



Hannah Abubakar of Southbridge official graduates from Bay Path.

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Bay Path Regional Vocational High School held its annual commencement ceremony on May 31, bidding farewell to 262 students who have spent the past four years not only learning the basics of American education, but also exploring trades that have prepared them more than many others to join the work force or pursue higher education.

Students from Auburn, Charlton, Dudley, Leicester, North Brookfield, Oxford, Paxton, Rutland,

Southbridge, Spencer, Webster and West Brookfield all received their diplomas at a nearly two-hour ceremony at the DCU Center in Worcester where several speakers took the stage to see the Class of 2019 off to their bright futures. Bay Path Superintendent-Director John Lafleche was one of the first to speak offering compliments to the students and praising them before family and friends as an accomplished class with plenty of potential.

“Each of (these students) is prepared to venture out into the world and pursue their dreams and goals,” Lafleche said. “Our graduates spent



Valedictorian Hayden Smith receives her diploma.



Graduates make the march to the stage for the 2019 Bay Path commencement ceremony.

countless hours in their classrooms and shops preparing for this moment so they can finally spread their wings and become fully independent adults – I wish all of you soon to be graduates much joy and success.”

Several students offered words of wisdom, hope and pride to their fellow graduates starting with Valedictorian Hayden Smith. The Webster native wished the graduates good luck on their future endeavors and shed light on the promising futures that lay before them all. “We’ve all worked so hard these past four years and right now makes it all worth it,” Smith said. “Whether you’re going into the

military, college or the work force we can all become victorious in our own ways. Everyone is different and there is no specific path to take in life. Whatever path you think it right for you, you should go down it. After tonight everything that might have happened in high school doesn’t really matter that much, so if you want to change who you were you have the ability to make that happen.”

Salutatorian Melody Serrano, also of Webster, challenged students to go forth into the world with the confidence to embrace change and the

Turn To **BAY PATH**, page **A6**

Input sought on Master Plan

AUBURN — Where do you envision Auburn in 10 or 20 years and beyond? What type of commercial development do you feel Auburn needs? What kind of transportation options should Auburn explore? What is Auburn’s greatest strength/weakness?

Auburn is in the final stages of its multiyear effort to update the 2006 Master Plan. A master plan is a document that outlines a vision to guide the growth and development of a community over many years. The master plan is a long-term forward thinking document that encompasses seven broad subjects: land use & zoning, public facilities & services, housing, economic development, open space & recreation, transportation, and natural, cultural & historic resources. Each of these topics are interconnected and have an impact on everyone in the community every day.

As part of the outreach effort, a survey has been developed, the questions in the survey touch upon the variety of subjects mentioned above. The survey takes approximately 10-15 minutes to answer each question. The purpose of the survey is to gain public input of the community’s vision for the town. This is your chance to shape the future of your town.

To take the online survey visit the town Web site or follow this link: <https://forms.gle/LmVHhw6K1NYr7hWs5>. Paper copies will also be available at Town Hall at the Town Clerk’s office. The survey will be available until July 31, and is open to all residents, business owners, students and anyone working in Auburn. The results of the survey will be shared with the community this autumn.

For questions or comments, please contact Adam Menard, Town Planner, at 508-832-7704 or masterplan-committee@town.auburn.ma.us.

Charlton Board of Health might hold hearings on NEC plan

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – After a discussion of the NEC gas storage plant project that included Southbridge Health Department representatives, the Charlton Board of Health voted unanimously to “preserve our rights to hold site assignment hearings” on the project.

Under state law, the board has wide authority to hold hearings if it deems them necessary to protect public health and the environment. Members said they’d see what happens with the state Department of Public Utilities process that has already begun, for which they also voted to apply to



Courtesy Photo

An updated map recently sent to the DPU project email list shows where the proposed NEC gas storage facility would be on Route 169.

Turn To **NEC**, page **A6**

Early deadlines for the 4th

With Independence Day falling on a weekday this year, the submission deadline for the July 5 edition of the Auburn News is being moved up 24 hours.

Any press releases and letters to the editor intended for publication on the 5th must be in our hands by 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, July 2, rather than the usual Wednesday morning. As always, submissions can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at news@stonebridgepress.news.

Please note that any submissions received after 9 a.m. on the 2nd will be held for publication on July 12.

The staff of the Auburn News thanks our readers for their cooperation with this change in our usual schedule, and wishes the community a safe and happy Fourth of July.



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Meet the stars of “Willy Wonka” at Pintastic New England!

STURBRIDGE — What’s the newest sensation to hit the pinball world? The Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory pinball machine by Jersey Jack Pinball! Play it at the Pintastic New England Pinball and Game Room Expo, happening June 27-30 at The Sturbridge Host Hotel and Conference Center.

Pinball enthusiasts will have the chance to meet Jack Guarnieri, the founder and CEO of Jersey Jack Pinball, as several Willy Wonka machines will be available for guests to play at the Automated Services booth in the expo’s vendor hall. Don’t miss the chance to meet the Wonka kids who make a rare New England appearance together at Pintastic New England. Meet Peter

Ostrum (Charlie), Julie Dawn Cole (Veruca) and Paris Themmen (Mike Teavee). Have your Wonka items signed and take selfies with the kids! (\$25 per signature and \$10 selfies). Don’t forget your chocolate bars. Only 300 special chocolate bars will be sold, but 30 will contain tickets to be redeemed for awesome prizes!

Fans of the iconic 1971 movie can purchase a special pass to have the opportunity to meet and greet, get autographs, photos, and visit up close and personal with the actors who brought these precocious kids to life on the big screen. The CE Pass to Pintastic includes time with the kids from Roald Dahl’s timeless classic. Meet Mike Teavee (played

by Paris Themmen), Veruca Salt (Julie Dawn Cole) and Charlie Bucket himself (Peter Ostrum) on Friday or Saturday at Pintastic. Visit pintasticnewengland.com online to secure your CE Pass before they sell out! The 4-day LE (Limited Edition) Passes have already sold out for this year’s show, so act now before the CE passes are gone as well.

Pintastic is the summer destination for lovers of pinball. With nearly 200 machines set on Free Play (no quarters needed), over forty “old school” video arcade favorites, pinball and video game tournaments, pinball seminars, an extensive hall chock full of wicked cool vendors, and much more. Delicious food, ice-cold beverages including beer,

and fantastic activities for kids will be available right on-site throughout the show. Pintastic offers single day passes, Ultimate Experience Packages, and the limited CE Meet & Greet Add-On Package with the Wonka kids. Children under the age of 5 are admitted free with an adult. For times, tickets and more details, check out the Pintastic New England Pinball and Game Room Expo website at www.pintasticnewengland.com and make your room reservations today. Contact Pintastic by phone at 774-278-3541 or by email at pintasticnewengland@yahoo.com. For reservations, call the Sturbridge Host Hotel and Conference Center at 508-347-3246.

Casey Baron of Auburn named to the University of Rhode Island Spring 2019 Dean’s List

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2019 Dean’s List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island’s cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean’s List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with

the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Casey Baron of Auburn, was named to the Dean’s List.

Note: Students who qualified for the Dean’s List, but have restricted access to their information under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) guidelines, are not included on this public listing. Students may adjust these restrictions on eCampus.

The University of Rhode Island’s pioneering research extends the University’s influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,637 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment. In May 2019, more than 3,300 undergraduate and about 700 graduate degrees were awarded. The University now has more than 120,000 alumni worldwide.

Auburn native Rebecca Feeney named to Dean’s List at Ithaca College

ITHACA, N.Y. — Rebecca Feeney, an Ithaca College student from Auburn, was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2019 semester. Feeney is majoring in Psychology.

About Ithaca College

Founded in 1892, Ithaca College is a residential college dedicated to building knowledge and confidence through a continuous cycle of theory, practice and performance. Home to some 6,500 students, the college offers more than 100 degree programs in its schools of Business, Communications, Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance, and Music.

Students, faculty and staff at Ithaca College create an active, inclusive community anchored in a keen desire to make a difference in the local community and the broader world. The college is consistently ranked as one of the nation’s top producers of Fulbright scholars, one of the most LGBTQ+ friendly schools in the country, and one of the top 10 colleges in the Northeast.

Auburn resident named to UNE Dean’s List

BIDDEFORD, Maine — Samantha Dinsdale of Auburn has been named to the Dean’s List for the 2019 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean’s List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

The University of New England is Maine’s largest private university, featuring two distinctive campuses in Maine, a vibrant campus in Tangier, Morocco, and an array of innovative offerings online. Our hands-on, experiential approach empowers students to join the next generation of leaders in their chosen fields. We are home to Maine’s only medical and dental colleges, a variety of other interprofessionally aligned health care programs, and nationally recognized degree paths in the marine sciences, the natural and social sciences, business, the humanities and the arts.

Emmanuel College names local students to Spring 2019 Dean’s List

BOSTON — In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College has named more than 700 students to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2019 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean’s List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. The following local students were awarded:

Micaela Almeida of Auburn
Jack Scavone of Auburn

Emmanuel College is a co-educational, residential institution with a 17-acre campus in the heart of Boston’s educational, scientific, cultural and medical communities. Enrolling more than 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community. Emmanuel’s more than 60 programs in the sciences, liberal arts, business, nursing, and education foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College’s Catholic educational mission to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st-century education.

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\$299,900, 13 Goulding Dr, Taft-Kennedy, Elizabeth, and Kennedy, Christopher M, to Roll, Patrick.
\$250,000, 10 Winchester Ave, Malykhina, Natalia, to Leblanc, Keith.
\$239,900, 26 South St, Kentel, Peter S, and Kentel, Monique M, to Montoya, Anthony.
\$190,000, 9 Pinehurst Ave, Roskidany, Peter S, and Roskidany, Donna M, to Tran, Tiger.
\$161,000, 32 Boyce St #A, Dumas, Richard P, and Bay State Savings Bank, to AMTD LLC.
\$103,500, 1 Stone St, Constitution Properites, to EB RT, and Elkinson, David.

Charlton to provide access sex offender resources

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – The Charlton Board of Selectmen has decided not to proceed with posting fully detailed sex offender information on cable access channels after consulting with local law officials and neighboring towns.

In May, Charlton's Board of Selectmen decided to form a Sex Offender Bylaw Committee after board Chair David Singer suggested the concept for serious consideration. During those talks the newest selectman in town, Bill Borowski, asked if it would be a good idea for the sake of public awareness to publish information on local sex offenders on cable access channels. Selectmen decided to table the discussion for another meeting and to seek input from Charlton police and from other communities about how they have handled public notification of sex offender information.

The result of those discussion has led selectmen to believe the cable access

proposal may be a step too far. Selectman Singer explained he discussed the idea with the Police Chief Graham Maxfield and it was recommended to avoid such an extreme measure and to utilizing other was of creating public awareness instead.

“(Chief Maxfield) stated that there are specific cautions for this. He had concerns about putting them up on our own as offenders come on and off the roll, liability if they are found to be innocent if it's still in our system or if they change levels which is go from level one to level three, and liability if we have it wrong. The chief suggested putting a link for the State Registry for Sex Offenders on our website. That's what he does,” Singer explained.

Borowski recanted on his recommendation from May. After consulting other local towns including Auburn, Millbury, Sutton and Webster he felt that such a drastic move would require too much manpower to keep things up to date. Instead he offered a compro-

mised concept he felt the board and town could get behind. Similar to the police chief, Borowski recommended putting up a link that would direct someone to the state website to do a query.

“That way we know it's most up to date. There's no question of people moving in or moving out or getting stale information. Chief Maxfield brought up some good points. I know other towns do it different ways, but I think for now this will at least get us in the right direction, and it will both educate the town and at the same time minimize and resource constraints that we have,” Borowski said.

Selectmen voted on a motion to work with the chief and the town administrator to put a notification on a local access channel that would contain the link rather than specific information about sex offenders in Charlton. Selectmen also took the time to ensure members of the community that the recent discussions about sex offenders were not



ACCURACY WATCH

The Auburn News is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur.

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

If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4111 or email news@stonebridgepress.news during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

sparked from a specific incident. The goal is simply to be proactive and make sure citizens have access to important information the deserve to be aware of.

“Knowledge is power and for me this issue is getting long needed attention,” Selectmen Singer said. “I think the more we educate the public to this and the more information you put out there the safer our communities would be.”

Pasture Prime Players bring classic thriller to the stage

CHARLTON — Pasture Prime Players, Inc. is pleased to announce performance dates for “Wait Until Dark” by Frederick Knott and directed by Marty Black-Eagle Carl.

A sinister con man, Roat (Stephen Jean), and two ex-convicts, Mike (Jason Iannone) and Carlino (Brooke Lyons), are about to meet their match. They have traced the location of a mysterious doll, which

they are much interested in, to the Greenwich Village apartment of Sam Hendrix (Leo Rull) and his blind wife, Susy (Carol Vancil). Sam had apparently been persuaded by a strange woman to transport the doll across the Canadian border, not knowing that sewn inside were several grams of heroin. When the woman is murdered, the situation becomes more urgent.

The con man and his ex-con-

victs, through a cleverly constructed deception, convince Susy that the police have implicated Sam in the woman's murder, and the doll, which she believes is the key to his innocence, is evidence. She refuses to reveal its location, and with the help of a young neighbor (Laura Jedynasty), figures out she is the victim of a bizarre charade. But when Roat kills his associates, a deadly game of cat and mouse ensues between the two. Susy knows the only

way to play fair is by her rules, so when darkness falls she turns off all the lights leaving both of them to maneuver in the dark until the game ends.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, June 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, June 23 and 30 at 2 p.m. at the Charlton Arts & Activities Center, 4 Dresser Hill Rd., Charlton. Ticket prices

are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors 60 and older and students 18 and under. For more information and ticket reservations, contact us at 508-248-5448, pasture.prime.players@gmail.com or our Web site, www.pastureprime.org.

American Optical workers diagnosed with cancer secure benefits

FEDERAL COURTS REQUIRE ASBESTOS MANUFACTURERS TO COMPENSATE CANCER VICTIMS

SOUTHBRIDGE — Plant workers employed before 1981 diagnosed with various cancers are entitled to special benefits. Lung cancer, esophageal cancer, laryngeal cancer, pharyngeal cancer, stomach cancer, colon cancer, rectal cancer, and mesothelioma are frequently caused by asbestos exposure. Asbestos-laced products were used for decades at American Optical. Neither employees nor management were aware of the asbestos risk.

Asbestos is a mineral that in its natural state is harmless. It becomes harmful when it is pulled apart or ground up into flexible fibers. Then, when inhaled or swallowed, microscopic asbestos fibers may be permanently affixed to body tissue. Over many years, these fibers may cause genetic changes that can lead to cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, “It can take

from 10 to 40 years or more for asbestos-related cancers to appear.”

To compensate cancer victims and the families of deceased cancer victims, Federal Bankruptcy Courts have required asbestos manufacturers to set aside hundreds of millions of dollars in private trusts. Through these trusts, cancer victims can receive money damages by the filing of timely, detailed, and accurate claims.

Norris Injury Lawyers has announced a specific initiative to assist American Optical employees in recovering money set aside for them in these asbestos trusts. Cancer victims or the families of deceased victims who worked at the plant before 1981 may call 800-478-9578 for a free evaluation of their claim. Additional information is available at getnorris.com/asb.

Kyle Novakoski named to Spring 2019 Dean's List at Stonehill College

EASTON — Kyle Novakoski, of Auburn, a member of the Class of 2020, has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Stonehill College.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Stonehill is a Catholic college located near Boston on a beautiful 384-acre campus in Easton, Massachusetts. With a student-faculty ratio of 12:1, the College engages over 2,500 students in 80+ rigorous academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, and pre-professional fields. The Stonehill community helps students to develop the knowledge, skills, and character to meet their professional goals and to live lives of purpose and integrity.

Area residents named to dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, Conn. — The following area students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at Quinnipiac University:

Auburn
Brendan Kelleher

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

About Quinnipiac University
Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls

7,000 full-time undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac consistently ranks among the top regional universities in the North in U.S. News & World Report's “Best Colleges” issue. Quinnipiac also is recognized in Princeton Review's “The Best 381

Colleges.” The Chronicle of Higher Education has named Quinnipiac among the Great Colleges to Work For(r). For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at facebook.com/quinnipiacu news and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.



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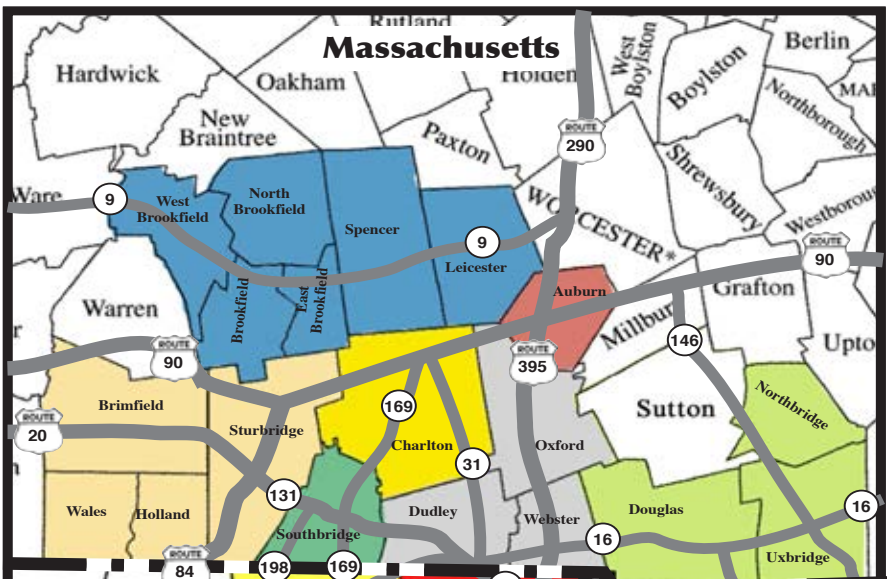
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Farmer's market vendor eliminating plastic waste one bag at a time

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE—B-Organic Produce Bags, a new initiative launched by Cathy DiPilato of Worcester that is featured at the Sturbridge Farmer's Market this year, is proving that one simple material straight from nature can help reduce the use of plastic produce bags and keep vegetables, fruits, and herbs fresh longer.

The brand uses 100 percent certified organic cotton from India to tightly weave durable bags that allow for proper air circulation for the items inside, helping produce to stay fresh for weeks and even months longer than it would out in the open or in plastic bags from the grocery store.

"I started going to farmers markets here and there last year and one by one I started growing it and doing really well," said DiPilato. "This started as a need for the money, but it became a mission. Forty percent of people in this country waste food and 35 percent waste food because they don't know what's in their refrigerator."

DiPilato came up with the idea for B-Organic Produce Bags after she lost her job in the restoration field and started hosting children between the ages of 13 and 18 from China who were going to school in the United States. She wanted a way to stop wasting so much food in her household.

"They were eating a lot of vegetables and fruit and I needed to make my food last longer," she said. "After



B-Organic Produce Bags, a new initiative launched by Cathy DiPilato of Worcester that is featured at the Sturbridge Farmer's Market this year, is proving that one simple material straight from nature can help reduce the use of plastic produce bags and keep vegetables, fruits, and herbs fresh longer.

doing some research, I found that cotton actually makes your food last longer. I started ordering cotton from the U.S. and all different countries around the world and found that organic cotton works the best. Once they started using these bags, they wouldn't waste any food."

To help the kids identify what was inside each bag since they are not transparent, DiPilato came up with the idea of painting various vegetables, fruits, and herbs on the bags with their help on Wednesday "paint nights." She now uses dyes made from fruits and vegetables to create more than 75 custom designs on small, medium, and large organic cotton bags that sell for \$5, \$6, and \$7.

"The guy I purchase the cotton from has a huge weaving machine and he does all the weaving and it makes it into this material," she said. "He sends me the material and I do the designs and printing and then I do the making of the bags and labels."

The fact that DiPilato's bags help produce stay fresh longer was even tested as part of a study at Clark University in Worcester with extremely positive results after the bags were handed out and the amount of time the food items stayed good was recorded.

"I got connected with the marketing and communication students at Clark University and we did a research on how long the fruits and vegetables were going to

last," she said. "We had an event that was at Holy Cross College where we handed out the bags."

Not only will B-Organic Produce Bags make an appearance at farmers markets all over the state this summer, including the Sturbridge Farmers Market on July 7, 14, and 21, Aug. 4 and 18, Sept. 1, and Oct. 6, but was also given a spot in the Massachusetts building at the Big E in Springfield—one of the most difficult buildings to get into with an extremely long waitlist.

"I became part of the Northeast Organic Farming Association and the USDA has a program where they help farmers in Massachusetts," said DiPilato. "They tried out my bags and I went in front of a panel of 17 people and was voted in."

DiPilato is hoping that her bags will reach more and more people, especially farmers, and ultimately do her part to help eliminate the world's waste one bag at a time.

"I'm hoping farmers will give these bags to their CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) members and eventually help all of the farms make their food last longer," she said.

For more information on B-Organic Produce Bags, to make a purchase, or to view DiPilato's farmers market schedule, go to <https://b-organicma.com>.

Summer Concerts on the Common return

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE—The summer concerts on the Sturbridge Town Common will be back this year on Thursday evenings from 6 until 8 p.m. starting June 20 and ending on Aug. 15, and will feature both new and returning local musical artists.

Organized by the Sturbridge Recreation Department, the concerts have become a seasonal tradition in the town since 2005, bringing residents of Sturbridge and the surrounding towns together to enjoy the nice weather, listen to many different genres of music, and support "It's a great community activity people can look forward to annually," said Annie Roscioli, Recreational Director for the Town of Sturbridge. "All kinds of people come, some use it as a chance to get their kids together and many meet up with old friends."

Each concert in this year's series is sponsored by a local businesses, organization, or branch of the town, including Savers Bank, Lions & Rotary Clubs, Sturbridge Federated Church, Betterment, Sturbridge Tourist Association, and the Sturbridge Cultural Council. Their funding pays for the musicians' time and energy.

"The businesses reach out to us and ask us what we

need each year," said Roscioli. "We apply for the funding from the other sponsors like the Sturbridge Cultural Council."

This year's series will feature an equal number of musicians who have played at the Concerts on the Common in the past. Because so many people ask to perform, the Sturbridge Recreation Department tries to rotate the bands each year and welcome new musical artists as often as possible.

"If they are returning, most people don't go consecutively year to year," said Roscioli. "There's a lot of outreach and for only having 11 spots and I get flooded with people looking to perform down there. The bands who have come back for several years in a row are the Abletones and Island Castaways, and LA's Backstage Pass is retuning again after they were the most liked band of the summer on a survey we did."

This month's concerts include Island Castaways on June 20 and New England Digital Accordion Orchestra on June 27. The June 13 show with Haphazard Jazz was cancelled due to inclement weather and will likely be rescheduled for a rain date later in August.

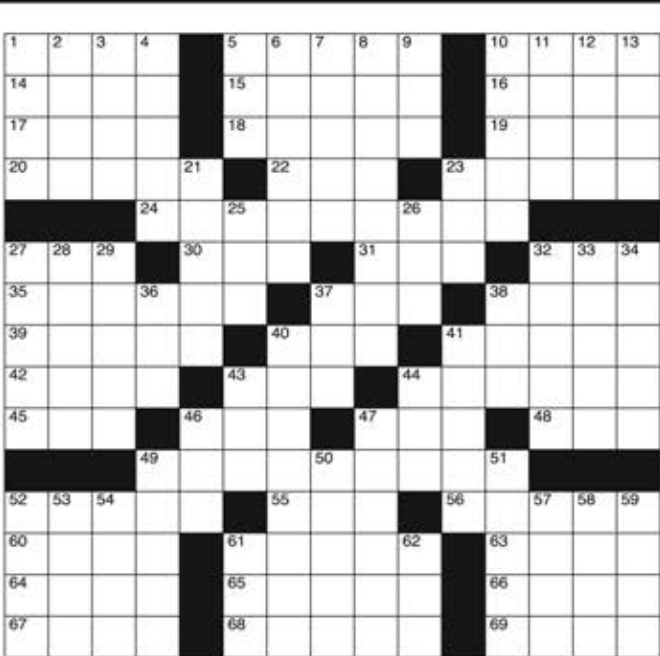
Next month will feature Uncle Sam's Jazz Band as part of the

Sturbridge Fourth of July festivities, Will McMillan with Joe Reid playing the songs of Oscar Hammerstein II on July 11, Glenwood Mills Band with Mark Chevalier on July 18, and the Abletones on July 25.

The final month of concerts will start with Mark Mandeville & Raianne Richards on Aug. 1, LA's Backstage Pass '80s rock tribute band on Aug. 8, and Southern Voice Band on Aug. 15.

Along with the music, there will also be two vendors this year. Friendly's will be back again this year with an ice cream cart and the Publick House, new to the Concerts on the Common, will be selling hot dogs, chips, and drinks. Those who attend should bring lawn chairs and blankets and remember that parking directly on the Town Common is not allowed at this event.

For more information on the Concerts on the Common, contact the Sturbridge Recreation Department at 508-347-2041 or go to <https://www.town.sturbridge.ma.us/recreation>.

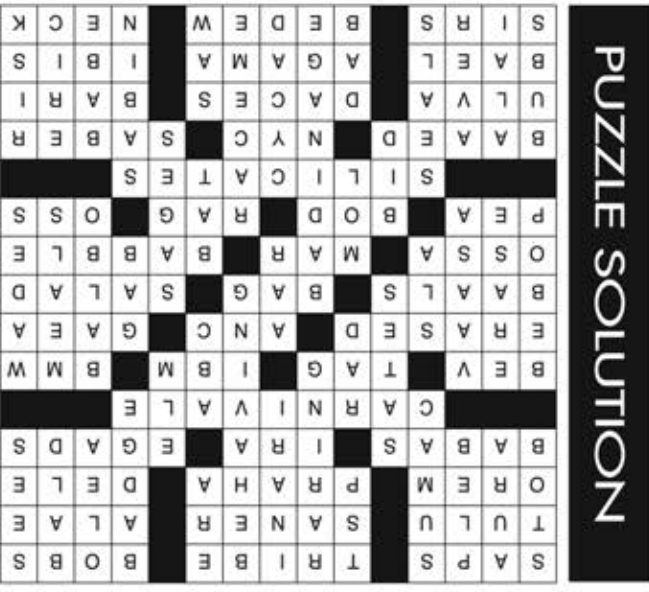


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Drains
- 5. Cleveland baseball team
- 10. Leans in for apples
- 14. Language spoken in India
- 15. Norwegian parish
- 16. Wings
- 17. "Family City, USA"
- 18. Prague
- 19. Tottenham footballer Alli
- 20. Cakes
- 22. A way to save for retirement
- 23. Good gosh!
- 24. HBO Dust Bowl series
- 27. ELO drummer Bevan
- 30. Kids' game
- 31. Computer giant
- 32. Luxury automaker
- 35. Made disappear
- 37. Mandela's party
- 38. Greek personification of Earth
- 39. Semitic lords
- 40. Where to put groceries
- 41. Healthy lunch
- 42. Greek mountain
- 43. Disfigure
- 44. Ramble on
- 45. Partner to carrot
- 46. Figure
- 47. Mock
- 48. Former CIA
- 49. Salts
- 52. Bleated
- 55. Never sleeps
- 56. Cavalry sword
- 60. Scottish island
- 61. Cyprinid fishes
- 63. Italian seaport
- 64. Fruit tree
- 65. Old World lizard
- 66. U. of Miami mascot
- 67. Gentlemen
- 68. Cover with drops, as with dew
- 69. Don't stick it out

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Broken branch
- 2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
- 3. Commoner
- 4. It can be poisonous
- 5. Recipe measurement
- 6. Eager
- 7. City in Finland
- 8. Acting appropriately
- 9. Pitching stat
- 10. Cops wear one
- 11. Evergreen genus
- 12. Lacking hair
- 13. Witnesses
- 21. Supplies to excess
- 23. This street produces nightmares
- 25. Cool!
- 26. Basics
- 27. Type of jazz
- 28. Remove
- 29. Seaport in Finland
- 32. Large formation of aircraft
- 33. You should eat three every day
- 34. Dips feet into
- 36. Patti Hearst's captors
- 37. Swiss river
- 38. Talk
- 40. Humorous conversation
- 41. Gurus
- 43. Actress Gretchen
- 44. Hitters need one
- 46. Offer
- 47. Flower cluster
- 49. The Navy has them
- 50. Palmlike plant
- 51. Vaccine developer
- 52. Guys (slang)
- 53. Jai __, sport
- 54. Assert
- 57. Beloved movie pig
- 58. __ Clapton, musician
- 59. Gamble
- 61. Hit lightly
- 62. Carpenter's tool



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BAY PATH

continued from page 1

trials that may challenge them along the way.

“These students have overcome trials, have changed drastically, have grown, and have flourished into the people that they are today to be here,” Serrano said. “There are many things and messages that I would love to tell to my class, but if I had to choose something that I want them to remember as they embark on their own unique life is to embrace change instead of fearing it. Throughout my whole life I was always afraid of change and was comfortable only in what I was accustomed to, but high school taught me that one cannot run from change because, in the end, it’s inevitable. Even though change can be scary change can be a great thing.”

Other speaks spoke about their own personal growth as well as the evolution every student has experienced over their four years at Bay Path. One message that rang true, becoming somewhat of a theme for the ceremony, was an urging for the students to not only embrace who they were and who they have become but to be true to themselves as they enter a new world of possibilities beyond their high school careers.



Colin Allain of Charlton crosses the stage.

NEC

continued from page 1

be interveners.

At present, Charlton has an intervention committee comprising Selectman Bill Borowski, Health Director James Philbrook, Building Commissioner Curt Meskus and a member of the Planning Board.

“If we have our own site assignment process, that’s totally different from being interveners [in the state process],” member Kathleen Walker said. “It’s an option we should take and a Board of Health ourselves.”

“If we have to show probable cause of a health risk, I think we could do that in two seconds,” agreed Chair Matt Gagner.

He was referring specifically to resident Melissa Widing’s earlier statement that normal operation of her nearby welding company could produce the spark that sets off a gas explosion if the plant were to leak.

Southbridge BOH member Roland Laroche said liquified natural gas is flammable but not explosive as long as it’s in liquid form. However, it also “stays low to the ground” and rapidly vaporizes, and under certain conditions vapors could reach concentrations at which a spark could detonate it.

“It’ll seek low-lying areas, go down Cady Brook toward us,” he said, noting he “question[s] the security” of such a facility and the wisdom of “having all your package in one bottle.”

That’s a reference to the fact NEC plans to build one roughly 100-foot-tall,

two million gallon LNG storage tank on the property, which sits on Route 169 south of Millennium Power and Incom and just east of Incom’s solar array. He said he’d prefer its original design – ten 100,000-gallon tanks – or several much smaller tanks, noting that if smaller tanks leak, there’s far less risk.

Southbridge Health Director Andy Pelletier added his department has been “having a miserable time finding out what they’re doing.” He said he’s “not sure if this plant is dangerous” yet, but concerned about its size.

Philbrook said he’s looking into a similar plant in Hopkinton, noting he finds it “pretty scary to see something up there of that size.”

NEC representative Matt Taylor said his firm has been reaching out to various town boards and praised Charlton

for “trying to bring a cross-disciplinary team” to the process. But he claimed they didn’t reach out to the BOH specifically because “there is actually no water used in the processing” (which has little to do with the BOH’s authority; that’s under the Water/Sewer Commission). He tried to assuage fears by saying Philadelphia has been home to a 48-million-gallon facility for many years, adding that “already 100 trucks a day go through Charlton on the Mass Pike to 20 National Grid storage tanks across Massachusetts.”

“Just because nothing’s happened to another tank in another area doesn’t mean it won’t happen here,” Walker replied. “People make mistakes.”

Gus Steeves can be reached at gus.steeves2@gmail.com.

LEGALS

(SEAL)
**COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
19 SM 002656
ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO:
Stacy Gilchrest, Individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Marilyn R. Stacy; David Baronowski; Mollie Bowse; Tammy Robidoux; Raymond Stacy Jr.; Ben Bowse
And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: 50 U.S.C. App. § 3901 (et seq).: NewRez, LLC f/k/a New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Auburn, numbered 316 Rochdale Street, given by Raymond A. Stacy and Marilyn R. Stacy to Mortgage Trust Group, Inc., dated October 28, 2002, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 27960, Page 346, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant’s/Defendants’ Servicemembers status.
If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at

Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before July 15, 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the grounds of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on May 30, 2019
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
June 21, 2019

**THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT
OF TRANSPORTATION –
HIGHWAY DIVISION
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
Project File No. 607733**

A Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed Auburn-Rehabilitation of Auburn Street, From Walsh Avenue to Millbury Street Project in Auburn, MA
WHERE: Auburn Town Hall - Selectmen’s Room, 2nd Floor
104 Central Street
Auburn, Massachusetts 01075
WHEN: Thursday, June 27 at 7:00 PM
PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Auburn-Rehabilitation of Auburn Street, From Walsh Avenue to Millbury Street Project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.
PROPOSAL: The proposed improvements include pavement rehabilitation and reconstruction, decorative street lighting, landscaping, traffic signal up-

grades at the intersection of Auburn Street and Southbridge Street (Route 12), full traffic signal reconstruction at Auburn Street and Brotherton Way and additional emergency pre-emption equipment at the fire station located on Auburn Street. Geometric improvements include resetting the curb to provide a consistent roadway cross section, including bikeable shoulders, and providing sidewalks and ADA compliant wheelchair ramps.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Town is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT’s policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Roadway Project Management, Project File No. 608273. Such submissions will also be accepted at

the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

This location is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT’s Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), fax (857-368-0602), TTD/TTY (857-368-0603) or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting. In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>
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June 14, 2019
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Oxford Beach House opening draws a crowd



The formal ribbon cutting used a giant golden pair of scissors.



While all the formalities were happening, these kids spent their time playing in the sand.



Town Manager Jen Callahan, right, speaks accompanied by Selectman Meghan Troiano and her children.



Maggie the Clown talks to a couple kids indoors.

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD – Several kids did what kids do during a ceremony opening the town’s new Beach House Saturday. They ignored it and went swimming. Behind them, the adults (and some kids) formally cut the ribbon on the Carbundle Pond building to local officials’ comments, DJed music and a beach ball drop.

“Twelve years ago, when I came here, there was a big hole in the roof,” rocks in the sand, no splash pad, and other problems with the site, said Community Center Director Stacy Barr. Now “more than 100 take swim lessons and everything else.”

DPW Director Sean Divoll agreed, noting it was “infested with vermin” when he came here. Renovations started with adding the splash pad, “and suddenly people had some pride ... and said ‘What about the Beach House?’” he recalled.

That was a bigger project, requiring a complete rebuilding of the structure, including its foundation, at a cost of about \$500,000. A lot of the work came from student labor of Bay Path’s various trades, when the school opted to skip last year’s house building project to focus on this instead. When it took longer than one year to build, DPW staff finished it, prompting Divoll to praise them as “the unsung heroes here.”

“This is all about partnership,” Town Manager Jen Callahan said, describing the result as “a public facility built with the wonderful skill of our regional school district.”

Bay Path Voke Director Don Montville said the school took on the project originally as a bathroom renovation in spring 2016, but it quickly became “can you rebuild this building on the same footprint?”

“You’ll be amazed at the work our students did in turning what was once a delapidated seasonal facility into a year-round facility,” he said.

The new site includes an open upstairs room for various events and gatherings, new bathrooms, downstairs game rooms, and wooden proches for those who’d rather be outside. The porch overlooks the splash pad, with several colorful water-spraying devices.



Gus Steeves Photos

Visitors to the new Beach House file down the stairs before ceremonies begin.

es a bunch of children were running through as soon as their parents would let them.

“It’s a really great project,” Selectman Maghan Troiano said. “This could only happen with the hard work of everyone involved.”

The funds came from the Smolenski-Millette Trust, which Trustee Jean O’Reilly said is “dedicated to the children of Oxford” by the intent of founder Zeke Millette. Carbundle Pond was originally known as Towne Pond after the Towne family who lived across Route 12, she said.

Callahan said the town is now working on policies for allowing community groups to use the building, noting the Class of 1970 has already requested it for their reunion next year.

Gus Steeves can be reached at gus.steeves2@gmail.com.




New Oxford resident Shannon Vyff and her daughter Avriel collect some of the dropped beach balls.



Colors abound as kids play in one of the splash pad fixtures.

OPINION/COMMENTARY



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FRANK G. CHILINSKI
STONEBRIDGE PRESS PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

BRENDAN BERUBE
EDITOR

EDITORIAL What drives success?

Whether it's a skyscraper with more than 50 floors playing host to a huge corporation or a tiny farm stand on the side of a rural back road, each business has a story of success. What defines success is, by most, put into monetary terms; however, self satisfaction and the ability to do good for others tops the list as well. Teamwork is the backbone of most success stories. We all work with others, even if we own and operate a one person business.

When you stroll into work, take a look around. You know who does what and how each person contributes to the overall success of whatever it is that your business is trying to achieve. Here are a few suggestions for optimizing your team's ability to reach their full potential.

If your co-workers know what the end goal looks like, and that goal is the same for everyone, communication becomes easier. When each person is aware of their individual role and responsibilities things also tend to run much more smoothly. When you give someone a purpose, they are innately more driven. Having a leader that sets the bar high but backs it with positivity is a must. Good judgement among all team players along with their leaders is also key.

Whether you are working in an insurance office, a restaurant or an amusement park and your co-workers are actively listening to one another and are aware of what's going on around them good things start to happen, and good things happening drives success. If you are the type of person that can deal with different personality types, you are more valuable than you think.

Staying knowledgeable about whatever it is you are doing is crucial. Keeping track of changes in your industry and following the trends will keep you on the path to success. Taking into consideration different scenarios that could take place in the future and preparing for them is always a smart move.

If you look at a large conundrum you may face at work, finding a solution is a challenge, and a challenge can be looked at like a game, albeit a very important one. Solving puzzles happens on a daily basis, some puzzles larger than others. When you and your team hit an 'a ha' moment success has occurred. A string of those moments leads us all to where we want to go.

Realizing that you, as well as your co-workers, are capable of making a mistake and moving forward is the healthiest outlook. We're all human, and making mistakes is how we learn and grow. It's really that simple. Allowing the space to make a mistake and to note that the world isn't coming to an end is a great outlook.

Something to strive for, or to recognize if this already exists in your work environment, is a team who communicates well together and remains focuses on goals and results. When each team member contributes equally, you know things are moving in the right direction. Offering co-workers support creates an environment where productivity will soar. Making sure you have a team comprised of different personalities and skill sets makes success easier to achieve based on the simple fact that the world is filled with different types of people. To be able to have a person on your team to step forward in any given situation is an asset. The most important thing when showing up to work, is to be able to spend your day working hard, but to remember to have some fun. Life is short, we spend a large amount of our days working and if we can't have fun in what we're doing than it's time wasted.

Remembering Dad ...

Each of us have a recording playing in our minds. Our belief systems play over and over inside our heads as a personal verification of what we believe to be true. A few of us have made a conscious decision of what we believe, but most have developed their beliefs subconsciously based upon their life experiences. In one case, a person decides what is true for them and in the other, they allow their life to dictate what they believe.

As I have shared with you before, I was raised by a father who told me from my earliest memory that I had the power to make my dreams come true. He told me I was smart, handsome and talented and that I could achieve anything my imagination could create. My mother was a wonderful person but suffered from a severe and undiagnosed form of PTSD. Her beliefs were that tragedy, pain and failure were always right around the corner. As is true with many growing up in the 1960's my mom stayed home, and my dad worked a job as a bakery delivery man. As such, my sisters and I spent far more time in the home with my mother. Mom was loving and nurturing, but her life experiences told her that to protect her children she must temper their expectations by emphasizing the negatives of life. It was her attempt to protect us.

Fortunately, we gravitated to the positive reinforcement and encouraging messages from Dad. Our father had a booming laugh that was contagious. If he laughed everyone near laughed with him. When he spoke, everyone listened. He had a magnetic personality that attracted others. To us, he was larger than life. We wanted to be just like him, and I think in many ways, we are.

My dad dropped out of school in the eighth grade to help on his small family farm in Sesser, Illinois. I imagine for the Moore family that life was hard. John Moore was a full-time coal miner but also a full-time farmer. He mined the coal to pay the bills and farmed so their family of seven children could eat. They were raised in a seven hundred square foot, three room home on the corner of Matthew and Mulberry. The parents and the two youngest children slept in the only two beds while the other five children slept on cots, or on the floor.

Understanding the circumstances, it would be easy to wonder how Dad could have been raised to be such a

POSITIVELY
SPEAKING

BY GARY W.
MOORE

positive force, but if you met my grandparents, you'd know why. John and Allie Moore radiated positivity and as such, they raised positive children even under the poorest of circumstances.

My mom painted one life picture for her children and my dad another. Mom's was of failure and tragedy while Dad's was of success and optimism. A friend who is a Psychologist shares that I am unusual. I consciously mad the decision to follow my father's positive life example. He says that in most cases, children would be heavily influenced by the negative messages. It is easier to believe the negative about ourselves and life. My sisters and I defied the negative and to this day it is the voice of Dad we hear in our heads and we are grateful.

My father, Warren E. "Gene" Moore left us so suddenly that it is still hard to believe he isn't here. I had lunch with him on Friday May 13, 1983, and six hours later we received the news he was gone. A sudden heart attack took the man we believed to be invincible. I don't have many regrets in life, but I do regret the things I did not have a chance to say to him. Mostly, I regret not thanking him for the way he shaped us into positive and optimistic people.

I didn't realize at it at the time, but my book about his life in baseball and war, "Playing with the Enemy," was my attempt to thank him for his positive influence. In the book I tried to say the unsaid words in my heart and show my deepest respect to such a positive force.

This will be my thirty-seventh Father's Day without my father, but I miss him as though he left us only yesterday.

Thank you, Dad. I wish I would have thanked you for your positive influence on my life but when you died, I was only twenty-nine years old and didn't fully realize the incredible gift I received. I regret most of all that I didn't tell you, the last time I saw you, how much I loved you ... but I believe you now understand.

Happy Father's Day, Dad. I love you.

Gary W. Moore is a syndicated columnist, speaker and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, "Playing with the Enemy." Follow Gary on Twitter @GaryWMoore721 and at www.garywmoore.com

Investment strategy can be your 'GPS' as you travel toward goals



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Summer is here at last. For many people, it's time to get the car ready for a long road trip. And with GPS-enabled smartphones, it's now a lot easier to navigate these drives without getting lost. During your life, you may take many journeys – one of which is the long road you'll travel toward your financial goals. But even on this path you can benefit from a "GPS" in the form of your goal-oriented, personalized strategy.

Your investment strategy can function this way by helping answer these questions:

How far do I have to go? Your smartphone's GPS can quickly tell you how many miles you need to travel to arrive at your destination. And a well-constructed investment strategy can inform you of when you might reach a goal, such as having a desired amount of money when you retire, given your current age, earnings, sources of retirement income, and so on.

What route should I follow? Your GPS will plot out your route, showing what turns you should take along the way. Similarly, to reach your desired financial outcome, your investment strategy helps guide the investment decisions you make, such as investing adequate amounts in the appropriate vehicles, including your 401(k) and IRA.

What problems await me? When your smartphone's GPS shows red on the route you're following, you know that heavy traffic lies ahead. And your investment strategy can also help you manage bumps in the road, particularly if it's a strategy you've designed with a financial professional, who has the knowledge and technology to create various scenarios and hypothetical illustrations to account for potential difficulties – i.e., a rate of return that's less than expected, a lower income base than you had anticipated, greater college costs than you bargained for, and so on.

When should I take an alternate route? For whatever reason, you may deviate from the course plotted by your GPS – which will then helpfully re-route you. While following your investment strategy, if you make a wrong turn, so to speak – perhaps by putting insufficient funds in a retirement account or by assembling an investment mix that has become unsuitable for your risk tolerance – you may need to get back on track.

As we've seen, some analogies exist between your smartphone's GPS and your investment strategy. And yet, there's also a big difference in terms of complexity. It's simple to program your smartphone to give you the directions you need. But crafting a personalized investment strategy takes time and effort. You need to consider all your goals – college for your children, a comfortable retirement, the ability to leave the legacy you want – along with your time horizon, risk tolerance and other factors. And your investment strategy may well need to change over the years, in response to changes in your family situation, employment and even your objectives – for example, you may decide you want to retire earlier (or later) than you had originally planned.

In any case, like your GPS, your investment strategy can help guide you – so make good use of it.

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

DON'T MISS A BEAT

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!



Chamber Corner



By Jack Starkey

Let's Talk about Hypnosis at June's Brown Bag Seminar

Another great benefit of Chamber Membership are free learning opportunities offered monthly in spring and fall. Our Members are local business-people and experts in their fields, and they share their knowledge on a wide variety of interesting topics at these lunchtime sessions which are held at the Chamber office in Sturbridge. The Brown Bag Seminar series not only gives our Members an opportunity to learn something new, for free, but also the chance for Member business owners to highlight their products and services by presenting these sessions.

On June 25 at noon, Deb Kizilcan of Deb K Hypnosis in Sturbridge will give a fascinating presentation on hypnosis for self-improvement. And no, she won't make you quack like a duck.

When most people think of hypnosis, they think of funny stage hypnosis or a scary movie where hypnosis was used to do crazy things. Come learn about modern hypnosis. Bring your questions to this fun, casual talk and find out why hypnosis is so successful for letting go of self-sabotaging habits and beliefs, habits that we may want to let go of and that may no longer serve us. These habits are done subconsciously, sometimes not even thinking about it in the moment, like over-eating, smoking, nail-biting, worrying or stressing. Learn a simple tool (self-hypnosis) to reduce stress in your life. Change your mind....change your life!

About the Presenter: Debra Kizilcan BA. is a Certified Consulting Hypnotist with over 20 years in the wellness field.

She is trained and certified as a massage therapist, yoga teacher, mindful mediation teacher and hypnotist. Deb is a Member of National Guild of Hypnotists, holds Certification in Medical Hypnosis, Certification in EFT (Emotional Freedom Technique). She is the owner of Deb K Hypnosis located at 511 Main Street in Sturbridge. You can find her online at www.DebKhypnosis.com.

The seminar is free for CMS Chamber Members, \$15 for non-Members. Space is limited! Please RSVP by calling 508-347-2761 or email info@cmschamber.org to save your spot.

Feel free to bring your lunch. Use our microwave to heat it up. Relax, learn and grow with your Chamber.

Learn about Geocaching at C-MASS GEOFEST

C-MASS GEOFEST, our region's only major geocaching festival, returns for more fun in the summer of 2019! Join us July 17-21 in and around Sturbridge as enthusiastic geocachers comb our rich trails and waterways in search of geocaches. Other events will entertain children and families between treks onto our abundant trails and scenic spaces. In its fifth year, we are planning another leap forward for turnout and activities!

C-MASS GEOFEST is a celebration of activism in the outdoors and residents and visitors alike are invited to mingle. Registration for the geocaching is completely free.

The festival's Main Event venue is Westville Recreation Area. Westville Lake is an impoundment of the Quinebaug River, created and operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and straddling the boundary between Sturbridge and Southbridge. There are great picnic areas, open spaces and wooded trails, plus picnic shelters and launches for canoes and kayaks. A number of satellite events of the Geofest take place in many locations in and around Sturbridge. See more and register at the event's official website: www.c-mass-geofest.org

SPORTS

Tale of two halves helps Rockets get back into game before ultimately falling short



Auburn's Alexis McGrail defends against Mount Greylock's Talia Cappadona.



Goalie Emma Crowley of Auburn reaches out her stick in an attempt to intercept a pass made by a Mount Greylock attacker.



Auburn's Shea Jarvis beats Mount Greylock goalie Jayden Johnson with a shot, but the attempt barely misses wide.



Cydney Randall of Auburn applies pressure on Delaney Babcock of Mount Greylock.



Auburn's Olivia Mikkila curls around Mount Greylock's net while on the offensive attack.



Nick Ethier photos

Brooke Laplante of Auburn flips a pass up and over the reach of a Mount Greylock defender.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — It was a tale of two halves for the Auburn High girls' varsity lacrosse team on Tuesday, June 11 when they took on Mount Greylock Regional at Tantasqua Regional's Reservation in the semifinals of the Central/Western Mass. Division 2 Tournament.

Nerves were prevalent early on for the Rockets, which led to an 8-0 halftime deficit, but after some wise words from head coach Tess Jarvis they came out in the second half and played like the team that finished the regular season with a 14-4 record and earned the No. 3 seed in the tournament. Unfortunately, when Auburn began to play in sync and on all cylinders it was too late. They made a valiant effort with eight second half goals, but the Rockets surrendered two goals to the 10th seeded Mounties in the second half, which was the difference in the game.

Auburn lost, 10-8. "Our girls didn't play their game in the first half. They weren't playing lacrosse like they knew how to play," said Jarvis. "At halftime I didn't change the strategy. I just reminded them why they're out there playing this game in the first place. Some of them have been playing for eight years, so they just came back because they wanted it and they were ready. I think they got intimidated a little bit [early on]."

Trailing by those eight goals at halftime, Auburn — which finished 15-5 after beating No. 6 Granby High in the tournament quarterfinals, 16-14 — needed a quick start to the second half to begin scratching their way back into the game. They did just that in the matter of the first five minutes of the half, cutting the Mounties' lead to just three with a five-goal scoring barrage.

Senior Cydney Randall led

the offensive burst with three of those strikes for a hat trick. Randall finished with a team-high four goals.

The quick comeback was spoiled moments after the fifth goal when Mount Greylock sophomore Carolyn Jones scored her sixth goal of the game to make it 9-5 with 18:26 left in regulation. Jones scored five of the Mounties' eight goals in the first half. She created a problem for the Auburn defense and they had to adjust in the second half to slow her down.

"We tried to adjust our defense in an attempt to keep her from getting the ball and touching the ball too much," Jarvis explained. "We tried to shut her off a little bit."

Almost four minutes later, with 14:46 remaining, Mount Greylock struck again to add to their lead. Sophomore Emma Stevens scored a well-needed insurance goal for the Mounties.

Auburn then went on to scored three more goals to cut the lead to just two with four and a half minutes left in the game, but Mount Greylock played smart keep-a-way the rest of the way to ice the game.

Despite the loss it was quite the accomplishment for Auburn to make it one game away from the District Final in just their third season of varsity play. This year's roster of Rockets were led by their nine seniors.

"I am so proud of them," Jarvis explained. "A lot of them have been playing together for eight years. They gel and they know each other. They know when someone needs a pick-up. They know when someone needs to fill. I am super proud of them. This is only a third-year varsity team and to make it this far is great."

Mount Greylock then went on to lose to the top seeded Bromfield School in the District Final, 19-1, to finish 11-11.

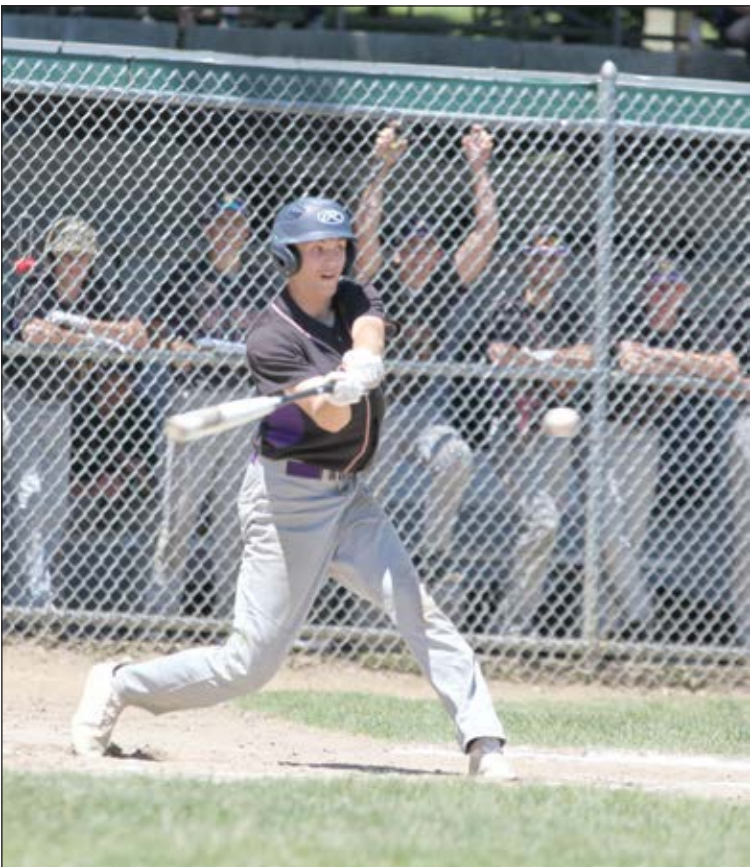
SPORTS

Bay Path's magical season concludes in District Final with one-run loss to Hudson



Nick Ethier photos

After a swing and a miss by a Hudson batter, Bay Path catcher Erik Johnson reaches out his glove to grab the pitch.



Bay Path's Dylan Brien sees the incoming pitch and swings away before making contact.



Dom Esposito of Bay Path swings away and singles in the third inning versus Hudson.



Bay Path's Andrew Fritze scores the Minutemen's second run while sliding into home plate.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WORCESTER — With a sub .500 record and needing to go on a winning streak just to qualify for postseason play in the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament, Bay Path Regional's varsity baseball team did just that. After an 11-9 regular season, the Minutemen entered the bracket as the No. 14 seed and won three games to reach the District Final versus No. 5 Hudson High.

The game, played Saturday, June 15 at Tivnan Field at Lake Park, was a classic. The Hawks, though, broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning and held on in the seventh to win, 3-2, for their first championship since the 2011 season.

Bay Path, playing in its first Central Mass. final in school history, finished with a record of 14-10.

"Incredible," head coach Mark Sansoucy said of the team's winning streak to reach the tournament and then their deep run in it. "They had a great year. They just fell one run short against a team that plays a Division 1 schedule. I think that's pretty good, they should be proud of what they did this year."

Sansoucy knew that his team was built for the postseason,

and he noticed a change in the way they were playing as they embarked on their winning streak.

"They just started to play together a little bit more. We were starting to get outside a little bit more, our field wasn't ready until game No. 17," he said of playing in only three home games at the high school during the regular season.

It appeared as if the Hawks may be well on their way to the District Title early, as Tim Person (2-for-3) and Chris Lenox (2-for-3) both delivered RBI singles in the first inning off Bay Path pitcher Nate Shoemaker. But Shoemaker calmed himself and limited the damage at two, striking out the final two batters of the frame with Person and Lenox stranded on base.

"That was huge, he settled down after that first inning," said Sansoucy. "I knew two runs wasn't going to beat us. We hung in there and played good."

Shoemaker held Hudson without a run in the bottom of the second, third and fourth innings as play remained at 2-0.

Bay Path couldn't generate much offense against Person, the Hawks' hard-throwing pitcher, but they got to him in the top of the fifth. There, they struck for a pair of runs to knot

the game at 2-2.

Pinch hitter Mike Keeler struck out swinging, but an error on the catcher allowed Keeler to reach first base. Then, after a pair of strikeouts, No. 9 hitter Andrew Fritze (2-for-3) delivered a booming RBI double to center field. Dom Esposito (2-for-4) was up next and he laced an RBI single, plating Fritze.

"That was a big situation. They came up in big situations and as seniors, they were leaders," Sansoucy said.

Shoemaker then allowed a leadoff single in the bottom of the fifth, which was followed by a sacrifice bunt and a wild pitch to put a runner on third base with only one out, but he got out of the jam via a fly out and pop out.

Hudson then found themselves in the same situation in the sixth inning — a runner on third with one out following a single, sacrifice bunt and wild pitch — and this time they capitalized. Anthony Carlman went the other way for an RBI double down the right field line for the eventual winning base-knock.

"Anthony Carlman is a great hitter," said Tim Reinhardt, head coach of the Hawks. "He's been working on going the other way and he did it."

The Minutemen then threat-



Nate Shoemaker of Bay Path delivers a pitch to Hudson's Noah Stuart.

ened in their final ups in the top of the seventh, as Cam Stitisit worked a two-out walk and Fritze followed by singling.

"I was biting my fingernails on that one," said Reinhardt.

But Person recovered by recording his 13th and final strikeout on Esposito.

Reinhardt, whose team improved to 13-11 and will play Western Mass. champion Taconic High (20-3) in the State Semifinals (after press time),

was impressed with the play of Shoemaker and the entire Bay Path squad's perseverance.

"I'm going to tip my cap to Nate Shoemaker, he was great. He had that tough first inning and then he just settled down and kept on grinding," said Reinhardt. "I really respect that performance and that's a resilient team over there. It's not by accident that they made it here, they're a good baseball team."



Second baseman Andrew Fritze of Bay Path waits for the incoming ball as Hudson's Matt Lombardi slides safely into second base with a steal.

SPORTS

HOW THEY GOT THERE

Minutemen keep will to win alive after topping Uxbridge



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path's Dylan Brien focuses on his catcher before releasing a pitch to the plate.



Ed Knopf of Bay Path smashes the ball into the outfield.



Bay Path second baseman John Schramm lowers his glove to field the ball cleanly.



Bay Path first baseman Dom Esposito sees the ball into his glove to record an out on Uxbridge's Jacob Rancourt.



Center fielder Nate Shoemaker of Bay Path heaves the ball back to the infield.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — Something about Dylan Brien pitching on Auburn High's mound.

Brien, a Bay Path Regional sophomore, has now toed the rubber here twice in postseason play. First, the Minutemen opened the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament playing at No. 3 Auburn, where Brien pitched an eight-inning shutout as Bay Path went on to win, 1-0.

Then, after the Minutemen dispatched No. 6 Quabbin Regional, 5-0, up in Barre, Bay Path played No. 2 Uxbridge High in the District semifinals at a neutral location on Wednesday, June 12, and that location wound up being Auburn High. Brien was called upon again and, after relinquishing a run in the first inning, he pitched the next six frames in shutout fashion as Bay Path rallied for a 3-1 victory.

Brien has now tossed 15 innings at Auburn High and has allowed nine hits on 189 pitches. Most importantly, he has only allowed that one run.

"They're getting hot at the right time," Bay Path head coach Mark Sansoucy said of the Minutemen, who were only 11-9 in the regular season and, as a result, earned the No. 14 seed in the tournament. "Dylan was a little banged up in the beginning of the year and he's just been getting stronger as they year's been going on.

"I think he drinks and sleeps baseball, he absolutely loves the game," Sansoucy said when asked about Brien's postseason success. "He's a very smart pitcher. His velocity is good, but he beats people by outsmarting them."

Sansoucy noted that it helps that classmate Erik Johnson calls a great game from behind the plate to form a strong battery.

In the quarterfinal win versus Quabbin, junior Nate Shoemaker got the job done on the mound.

"Shoemaker's been pretty solid on the mound the whole season, so we're going to live and die by them," Sansoucy said of the Brien and Shoemaker one-two punch.

After the Spartans got their run in the bottom of the first inning, Sansoucy admitted that he was "concerned" since "we hadn't been behind in the playoffs and it was right in the first inning."

But Sansoucy remembered what his team had said as they approached the dugout.

"When they went to go hit in the second they said, 'let's do it,' they didn't get flustered," said Sansoucy.

And, although the Minutemen didn't score in the second, they did strike for two runs in the third to take a lead they would not relinquish. Shoemaker was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded for the first run and Andrew Flanagan followed with a sacrifice fly.

Then, in the seventh, Brien gave himself a cushion thanks to an RBI base hit. Now, the Minutemen (14-9) will play for the Central Mass. Division 3 title against No. 5 Hudson High (12-11) in hopes of turning another upset victory.

"Their motivation, more than anything, was they were seeded 14th out of 15 teams," said Sansoucy. "It's kind of like a motivational thing for them now. They want to be the low seed that came in and shocked everybody. They're playing like nobody can beat them."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Annual golf tournament to benefit Saint Jean Baptiste Educational Foundation

Join the Saint Jean Baptiste Educational Foundation on Monday, Aug. 19 at Pleasant Valley Country Club for their 23rd annual golf tournament. The cost is \$150 per person, twosomes and singles are welcomed. There will be a hole-in-one contest, a putting contest, door prizes and a special golfers raffle. The event features 18 holes of golf on the PGA and LPGA course with valet parking, bag handling services, unlimited use of the driving range, chipping area and putting areas prior to the 10 a.m. shotgun start with a Florida-style scramble. Early registration is at 8 a.m. and carts with big rain covers, a gift bag, coffee, a continental breakfast and snacks will be served. The dinner to follow is an executive buffet. For additional information and registration please call Golf Committee member Ken at (508) 277-5314 or Foundation Trustee Ted at (508) 764-7909. Deadline for payment is Aug. 9. Golfers who make the entire payment by July 29 will be placed into a raffle for a chance to win a gift certificate from the pro shop at Pleasant Valley.

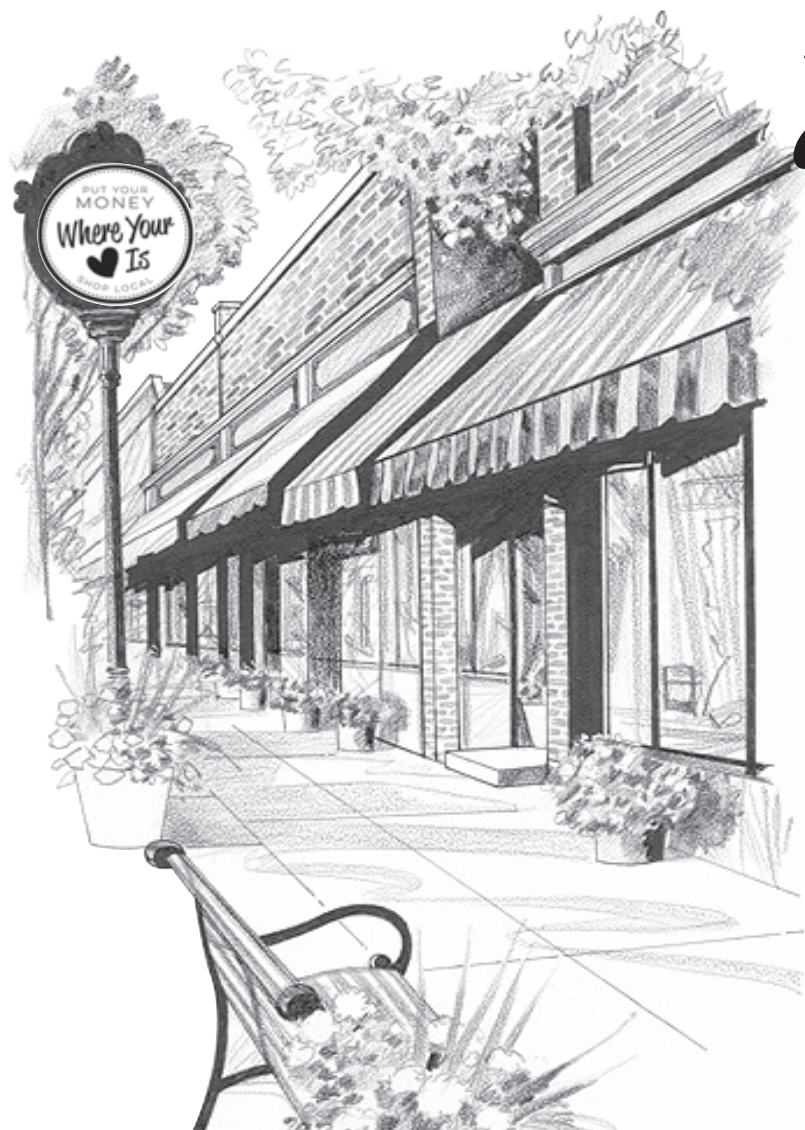
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Our third golf day will take place on Thursday morning, July 25 when we will play at Green Hill Golf Course in Worcester. Our group discounted rate is \$39 for 18 holes of golf and cart. There will be prizes for the three closest to the pin shots on all the par-3 holes and a fun prized putting challenge. New are prizes for chipping in from off the green with a lofted club. Come have some fun and play a nice course that provides some great views of Worcester. To sign up, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or at wscgolf-club@gmail.com. You can also view our complete schedule on Facebook at Worcester County Senior Golf Club.

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In search of Stripers



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Striper fishing is heating up at Block Island, as this weeks pictures show. A group of local anglers chartered the Maridee 11 out of Galilee Rhode Island this past Saturday and had a fast bite on some serious size stripers. It was unknown

the day before if the boat could get to the fishing grounds because of high winds. The Captain advised us to meet him at the boat the next morning, and a last minute decision on weather to cancel the trip would be made then. As we approached the Marina, we noticed very little wind, but the seas were still choppy from the day before.

The Captain and Mate showed up on time (5 a.m.) , and the decision to leave the marina was made. As we entered the

opening at the outer wall of Galilee, waves were breaking over the wall and the boat started to list from side to side. At the time it did not seem to be a good Idea to go fishing at Block Island, but as we ventured farther out to sea the waves did not seem that bad. After a one and a half hour boat ride we reached our destination and the mate quickly let out two lines equipped with umbrella rigs. It is not this writer's favorite way to fish but my son Ralph Jr. invited me along with his buddies for a Father's Day

gift.

When the mate finished setting the lines to the proper depth it was only a matter of minutes after a voice shouted "Fish On!" Suddenly the other rod was bending with another fish slowly stripping the line from the reel. The Captain slowed the boat to a crawl and two of our fishing party were reeling in a fish. After a somewhat brief battle, two impressive stripers were brought into the boat. One was at least 40 pounds, and the other

was in the 30-pound range.

The mate quickly placed the bass into the live well and the umbrella rigs were again set to the proper depth and placed in the rod holders. Suddenly, both rods were bending with a couple more stripers. When all was said and done our group had landed six nice stripers all in the 30-to-40-pound range in only two hours. All of the stripers were bright silvery fish with numerous sea lice on them indicating they had been in the area a very short time, arriving from deeper cold waters. It was time to break out the fluking rods and head for our new fishing hole.

The seas were quite calm, and I started to wonder if the weatherman had his report of high winds all day was wrong. After fishing for a half hour numerous short fluke were caught and released. After an hour of fishing only a few were of legal size. Suddenly, everything changed, and the wind started to pick up. Fishing with eight-ounce weights to keep the bait on the bottom, had us soon using 10 ounces and then 12 ounces, trying to hold bottom. The wind kept increasing and it was time to head home. By the time we entered Salt Pond, the waves were smashing

the breaker wall. We had left the area just in time avoiding a major bumpy ride to port.

Fishing live eels is a method that this writer enjoys for catching stripers

Using a light rod provides some great fishing excitement, and the bass often needs to be chased down to retrieve some of the line that had nearly emptied the spool, from the initial run of a big striper. Other methods include using chunk bait and drifting it away from the boat while anchored. Trolling tubes also works well imitating a live eel. It is often tipped off with a fresh live seaworm, or one of the plastic scented baits imitating a seaworm. With the high price of seaworms today the plastics work nearly as well. Jiggging over a school of stripers, or surf fishing all provide great opportunities to catch a big striper. If you get the striper fishing fever, it is best to take the wife or girlfriend along, or she is going to home alone an awful lot.

This week's pictures show my son, Ralph Jr., with his pool winning fish, and Tracy Cormier with his runner up fish.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

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Cooking Tips from Classic Chefs

Does the extent of your gourmet cooking talents consist of nuking a Lean Cuisine or skewering a scallop and bacon appetizer? If culinary cleverness has eluded you, why not borrow a few tried and true tips from top chefs? The following “tricks of the trade” from famous cooks are sure to stir up some excitement in the kitchen.

The queen of French cooking, Julia Child never failed to amaze. Whether she was literally tossing a chicken in a pan or stirring up a storm, Julia Child’s unique techniques were fodder for both cooking schools and late night talk show hosts.

From Julia Child:
A good artichoke will talk to you. When it is fresh, it will squeak when lightly handled (but when over-squeaked, it will bruise).

Julia says while many recipes suggest cooking fish until it flakes. It should almost flake; if it actually flakes it’s overdone, according to the cooking icon.

The French Chef also revealed how to peel a large number of garlic cloves efficiently: Drop them into a pan of boiling water and let boil for 30 seconds. Drain, drop them into cold water, then slip off the skins with your fingers.

And she also has a hot tip for cooking green beans ahead of time: The beans may be cooked several hours in advance, but to keep their fresh-

ly cooked taste, the cooking icon advises drying them thoroughly in clean towels, then refrigerating them in a covered bowl.

Who could forget the flamboyant style and humor of 1960s TV cook Graham Kerr, aptly named the Galloping Gourmet? Here are some top tips he passed along as he trotted on the screen each afternoon.

To refresh fish that’s gotten sticky on the way home from the store, Kerr advises trying this ancient Scottish crofter’s trick called “crimping”: Add sea salt to cold water, about one tablespoon for two quarts. Drop in enough ice cubes to plummet the temperature to North Sea levels, slip your fish directly into the iced “sea water,” and leave it there about 15 minutes. When you dry it off, give it a sniff. It should smell sea-sweet.

The Galloping Gourmet also advises: To effectively approximate the rich nutty flavor of clarified butter, add a touch of toasted sesame seed oil to another light-flavored oil.

Dubbed “the Father of American Cooking,” the late James Beard taught many a budding cook the way around a kitchen via his dozens of classic cookbooks, popular TV show and his famous cooking school.

Here is a sampling of his advice:



TAKE
THE
HINT
KAREN
TRAINOR

For richer chili and sauces, James Beard advises doing what the Mexican’s do: Toss a grating of bitter chocolate into chili to give it body and mellow the flavors.

He also recommends putting a piece of bread in the bottom of the broiler pan to catch grease and discourage broiler fires.

Here are a few more tips from famous cooks:

The “Bam Man” Emeril Lagasse passes on this foolproof tip for cooking fresh asparagus: Stand the spears, points up, in a glass or Pyrex coffeepot, add water, cover, and use the pot as a steamer.

Bobby Flay claims less is more when it comes to grilling. He recommends simply brushing food with olive oil and sprinkling with a little salt and pepper. According to Flay, overdoing elaborate marinades and rubs can dominate the taste of food.

The Queen of Cuteness Rachael Ray, sweetens up tomato sauce without sugar. She says before you start the sauce, add half a minced onion to the garlic and let it soften and sweeten over medium low heat for about ten minutes. Then add your tomato products to build your sauce.

Summer antiquing in Southern New England

My last column offered suggestions for antiquing on Cape Cod this summer. There are plenty of other great vacation spots in New England and many more opportunities to look for antiques. I’ll focus on Southern New England in this column.



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

Connecticut has some coastal vacation destinations with great antique shopping. “The Antiques Depot” in Old Saybrook describes itself as “a Warehouse Antique Center featuring 3500 square feet of fine quality antique and used furniture, crystal, pottery, clocks, artwork, estate jewelry, watches, sterling silver and much more!” The Mystic and Stonington areas have attractions including the Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic Aquarium, Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun Casinos. One of the local antique shops is “Grand & Water” in Stonington. They tout that they’ve “been buying and

selling antiques and objects d’art” for over 2 decades. Holly Hock Farm Antiques in Mystic website describes themselves as “a major retailer of quality antiques and custom made furniture.” There are many other shops along the Connecticut coast. More information is available on the Connecticut Office of Tourism’s website www.ctvisit.com.

Rhode Island also has many great options for antiquing. If your plans take you to Misquamicut Beach, Homespun Cottage Antiques & Collectibles is located in Westerly. In addition to their shop, they also run auctions. Their website notes that there are many other antique shops nearby. Newport is another great Rhode Island antique destination. Armory Antique Marketplace boasts over 70 dealers in their 6,000 square foot location. There are plenty of other shops near the Rhode

Island coast. Jules Antiques & General Store in Richmond houses “70 dealers in our spacious 8,000 square-foot rustic farm building.” Dealers at the General Stanton Inn Flea Market in Charlestown offer antiques and newer items on Sundays.

Traveling further east into Massachusetts, New Bedford Antiques at the Cove is a huge shop with 260 dealers in a 55,000 square foot facility. Their Web site notes that they are open seven days a week in a refurbished mill building. You’d expect the Plymouth area and the rest of the South Shore to be home to many antique shops, and you’d be right. Main Street Marketplace in Plymouth is “an eclectic antique and collectible marketplace” that has over 100 vendors, according to their website. The Fancy Flea antique show takes place on June 22 at Edaville Railroad in Carver. If you prefer the North Shore, Oldies Marketplace in Newburyport is an “indoor/outdoor marketplace on Newburyport’s waterfront.” Todd Farm Antique and Flea



Market in Rowley has been running on Sundays for 47 years. If you prefer the mountains to the ocean, the Great Barrington Antiques Center in the Berkshires is a 5,000 square foot multi-dealer shop.

If you’ve gotten too much sun this summer, you can go inside for some shade at local antique shops or go to a flea market and walk a little after those big summer barbecues.

We continue to make pickups for our Aug. 29 auction

in Worcester. We have other sales and appraisal events in the works. Please see www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

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

Prevent tick-borne diseases while enjoying the outdoors

You’ve grabbed your water bottle, sunscreen and hat for a hike in the park or some gardening. Add a bit of tick protection to your must-have items when you head out the door for an adventure, to garden or play.

Continue enjoying the outdoors by enlisting a variety of strategies to limit your risk of exposure to ticks and the disease pathogens they transmit. Here are just a few of the ways to increase your safety and enjoyment.

Wear light colored clothing to more easily spot the tick before it moves onto your skin. Wear long pants and tuck them into your socks and tuck your shirt into your pants. Ticks often gain access through pant legs or shirttails and crawl up looking for a place to settle in and feed.

Consider spraying your clothing with an insecticide labeled for repelling and killing ticks. Spray your clothing and let it dry before wearing. Or invest in pre-treated clothing for gardening,



GARDEN
MOMENTS
• • • • •
MELINDA
MYERS

hiking or other outdoor activities. Read and follow label directions carefully.

Always conduct a tick check on yourself, children and pets after spending time outdoors. Studies

show that regular tick checks are the most effective way to prevent diseases transmitted by ticks. Ticks can feed anywhere but are often found in and around the ears and hair, inside the bellybutton, under the arms, around the waist, back of the knees and between the legs.

Check your clothing inside and out. Ticks can survive for several days in the house and even when washed in warm or hot water. An hour in the dryer on high heat will kill them.

Shower within two hours after spending time outdoors. The water can help dislodge any unattached ticks plus this provides a second opportunity to conduct a tick check. Studies found this

practice greatly reduces the risk of tick-borne diseases.

Manage your landscape to reduce the tick population. Keep the grass mowed and remove brush, groundcovers, firewood piles and birdfeeders near the home or where the family frequents. Keep swing sets away from the woods and placed on woodchip mulch. Eliminate invasive barberry, honeysuckle and buckthorn that create a tick-friendly habitat.

Many of us are doing the opposite. We are eliminating lawns, increasing groundcover, planting more trees, shrubs and flowers to create more diverse wildlife-friendly habitats. There is limited evidence that increasing animal diversity may help reduce the rate of tick associated diseases. Unfortunately, the fragmented woodlands and ecosystems do favor deer and white-footed mice that are key to the maintenance and transmission of tick-borne diseases.

Consider creating a tick safe zone area where your family frequents and limit your time in tick infested areas. Widen pathways, prune trees to increase light, exclude deer and discourage rodents to reduce the risk of exposure.

And if additional control is needed to create a tick safe zone, consider using a pesticide like Summit Tick & Flea Spray that contains permethrin. You’ll only need small amounts at the right time of the year for effective control. One application in spring or fall is usually sufficient for managing the ticks that can transmit Lyme disease. For the dog tick, also known as wood ticks, an application can be made anytime after the adults emerge. As always read and follow label directions.

Make these practices part of your routine so you and your family can continue to safely enjoy all your favorite



Courtesy — Scott Bauer, USDA Photo

Ticks, including the black legged tick, often gain access through pant legs or shirttails and crawl up looking for a place to settle in and feed.

CHAMBER

continued from page A8

Included in the festival’s Schedule of Events are a Music Bingo Night at Mexicali Mexican Grill in Spencer, Canvas Painting with Brush It Off Paint & Sip Bar at The Publick House, an Ice Cream Social at Westview Farms Creamery in Monson, a Bonfire and the History of the Apollo Mission with the Aldrich Astronomical Society featuring model rocket launching for kids, a Flotilla on Lake Siog and up the Quinebaug River Trail, and a fantastic Send-Off Party at Rapsallion Brewery.

Please email info@C-MASS-GEOFEST.org or call (508) 347-2761 or (800) 628-8379 for more information about the 2019 C-MASS GEOFFEST.

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outdoor activities.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses* “How to Grow Anything” DVD series and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda’s Garden Moment* TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by Summit for her expertise to write this article. Myers’s web site is www.melindamyers.com.

OBITUARIES

Stella C. (Pizon) Driscoll, 95



SPENCER- Stella C. (Pizon) Driscoll, 95, formerly of 69 Wilson St., died Friday, June 14 at Life Care Center of Auburn.

She was the wife of Joseph T. Driscoll who died in 1996. She leaves her son Timothy J. Driscoll and his wife Denise of Spencer and her daughter Kathleen S. Jankoski of Rochdale, 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her brothers; Roger and Edward Pizon, a sister Alice Pizon, and her son in law Philip Jankoski.

Stella was born in Spencer, the daughter of Joseph and Catherine (Zientak)

Pizon. She was a seamstress for 30 years at the former Boston Burial Casket Co. in Auburn, retiring in 1981 after 20 years with the company. Stella had a love for traveling, animals and bingo at the Life Care Center. The family would like to thank the staff at Auburn Life Care and New England Hospice for their compassionate care of Stella.

At her request, there will be a private celebration of life at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Second Chance Animal Services, P.O. Box 136, E. Brookfield, MA 01515.

J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer is assisting the family with arrangements. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Donald L. Maynard, 85

STURBRIDGE- Donald L. Maynard, 85, died Friday, June 14, 2019, at the Overlook Masonic Home in Charlton, MA.

Don's longtime companion, Jane (White) Salviuolo, died July 4, 2007. He is survived by his children, William Maynard of Fitchburg, Stephen Salviuolo of Sturbridge, Anthony Salviuolo of Charlton, Lucy Rivett of Charlton, Karen Terrill of Charlton, Laurie Hudson of Auburn, Donna Boucher of Charlton, Regina Leduc of Southbridge, Christine Denham of Webster, and Pamela Nduyu of Sturbridge; 19 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by his brother, Rodolphe Maynard, who died February 28, 2019; and two

sisters, Doris Rejane Martenstyn, who died February 21, 2019, and Mariette Maynard who died at the age of 2.

Donald was born in Worcester on July 26, 1933, son of the late Laurier and Sarah (Laroche) Maynard. He worked for many years as a Dairy Farmer at Dresser Hill Farm in Charlton, retiring many years ago. He often took road trips, and he enjoyed fishing.

A Funeral Home Service was held on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 11 AM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. A calling period will be held from 10:30AM until the service begins. Burial will be private at a later date. www.sansoucy-funeral.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 30

ALBANIAN DAY PICNIC: St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church will hold its annual Albanian Day Picnic on Sunday, June 30 noon to 5:30 p.m., on the church grounds, 126 Morris St., Southbridge. The Albanian Day Picnic will feature shish-kabab, traditional pies, such as spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash, baklava, date-filled cookies, twist cookies, and other Albanian dessert specialties. Ethnic music will be provided by the Mosaic Ensemble. The public is invited. The picnic will be held rain or shine and admission is free. This event is sponsored in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Tuesday, July 16

PREPARING YOUR ESTATE PLAN: 5:45 p.m., Brookdale Eddy Pond East, 667 Washington St., Auburn.

It's a topic people tend to put off or ignore, but one of the most important things you can do is to develop a sound estate plan. Doing so lets you take a giant step toward a more secure future for yourself and generations to come. Attend our Preparing Your Estate Plan presentation and you'll learn more about: What to consider when creating your will; The benefits of trusts in estate planning; How to help reduce taxes on your estate; and How insur-

ance can help protect your family.

ONGOING EVENTS

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

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

STORY TIME: Have a little one in the house? Looking to get out and do something? The Auburn Public Library may have just the thing for you. Mother Goose Story time is for children ages 6-15 months. It's a great place for children and their grownups to listen to stories, share nursery rhymes and have time to connect with others during

musical free play. Mother Goose Story Time is held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Please stop by and join us. For information, you call the library at (508) 832-7790.

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

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

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to

share their knowledge with each other. About half of our members also like to eat. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. We meet the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St. in Oxford. It is the building directly behind the Oxford Town Hall building. For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS AT KLEM'S

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Come visit the dogs and cats available KLEM'S

117 West Main St., Spencer, MA

508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

www.klemsonline.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL SUPPER

5-7 pm

Charlton City United Methodist Church

74 Stafford Street, Charlton City

Includes ham, beans, coleslaw, potato salad & beverage.

Homemade strawberry shortcake w/ whipped cream

\$10 adults; \$5.00 6-12, under 5 free.

\$35 max per family

Reservations or take-out call 508-248-7379 CC-UMC.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

INSIDE YARD SALE

Greenvale Baptist Church 8-2pm

700 Pleasant Street Rochdale, Ma

Saturday June 29th from 8-2 Early birds before 8 pay \$10.00 early entrance fee. Money goes toward the GBC youth group summer camp. Something for everyone.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

ALBANIAN DAY PICNIC

St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church will hold its annual Albanian Day Picnic. The Albanian Day Picnic will feature shish-kabab, traditional pies, such as spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash, baklava, date-filled cookies, twist cookies, and other Albanian dessert specialties. Ethnic music will be provided by the Mosaic Ensemble. The public is invited. The picnic will be held rain or shine and admission is free. Noon to 5:30 p.m., on the church grounds, 126 Morris Street,

Southbridge, MA This event is sponsored in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS AT KLEM'S

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Come visit and cats and dogs available KLEM'S

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 19, 20, 21

DOCKDOGS AT KLEM'S

Canine Aquatics Competition!

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WEDNESDAY JULY 24,

Noon-7:00pm

You are cordially invited to the PEARL K. MCGOWN NORTHERN TEACHERS' WORKSHOP

Artisan Made RUG EXHIBITION

Come experience hand hooked rugs that are like painting with wool at THE PUBLIC HOUSE AND EVENT CENTER

227 Main Street, Sturbridge, Mass

01655. FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

RED SOX GAME:

for \$105: round-trip motor coach transportation, ticket to game (right field box seating rows A-G) Bus departs Danielson at 4pm. Call 860-423-2591. Reserve your spot now!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

An interactive dinner theater

The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm

Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving.

Advance ticket sales required

saalemcrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street West Brookfield, MA 01585

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27,

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

An interactive dinner theater

The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm

Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving.

Advance ticket sales required

saalemcrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street West Brookfield, MA 01585

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

An interactive dinner theater

The Fashionable Murders 6:30 pm

Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great

dinner, and a mystery we need help solving.

Advance ticket sales required

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ONGOING

JUNE THROUGH AUGUST

5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW AT KLEM'S

All makes and models.Proceeds benefit the Masonic Children's Charity KLEM'S

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ACOUSTIC FRIDAYS

at 308 Lakeside

June 14 - Rodger Ekstrom

June 21 - Dan Feeley

June 28 - Chris Barber

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with live music from 2-5 on the patio

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774-449-8333

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First Thursday of the month 5-8 p.m.

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7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

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meets the first Monday of every month from September through May. We discuss a variety of conservation programs to improve the local cold water fisheries, local fishing opportunities. Our annual High School Fly Fishing Championship (open to all MA high school students) And our annual fund raising banquet. Auburn Sportsman's Club 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA

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Like the 2 Sisters Realty page on Facebook and stay up to date on any Coming Soon Listings within the area!

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Hardwood Floors Throughout,
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Lots of Land
\$339,900

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Multi-Family

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179 Shrewsbury St., Worcester MA 01604

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Licensed in MA & CT



OPEN HOUSE SUN 11-1

Dudley: Privacy with 6.7 acres, 3 story barn, ideal for hobbyist or animals. Location – 1 hour commute to Hartford, Boston & Providence. Fireplace, 3.5 BA, cherry cabinet kitchen.
7 Dudley Oxford Hill Rd ~ \$425,000



Webster: Easy commute to Rt. 495, 3 Bdr, 20'x20' Family Rm, Hardwood Flrs, Near Webster Lake.
293 Thompson Rd ~ \$249,900



Charlton: New Construction, cathedral ceilings, C/A, Oak floors, 2 BA, 1.5+acres
24 Dodge Rd ~ \$339,900



Southbridge: Commercial 1.1 Acre, 3 Bldgs, sprinkler system, 1300 sq. ft., Ideal for manufacturing, Dock
833 Main St ~ \$450,000



W. Boylston: LOCATION, LOCATION! Center Hall Colonial, Bonus Rm, Moldings
44 Central St ~ \$354,900

Housing Options For Seniors

Coffee Hour June 29 • 1:30pm to 2:30pm
21 Schofield Ave., Dudley, MA 01571
Reservations Suggested Call Jo-Ann 508-943-7669

- Understanding various types of senior housing available in your area.
- Selling your current home (key steps)
 - Price considerations
 - Staging your home
 - Negotiating the sale & closing

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REAL ESTATE

Open House Directory

(C) Condo (X) Condo (M) Multi-Family (T) Townhouse
(B) Business (U) Duplex (S) Single Family (D) Adult Community
(P) Land (L) Mobile Home (A) Apartment (W) Waterfront

ADDRESS STYLE TIME PRICE REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

CHARLTON
24 Dodge Rd S 10-12 \$339,900 Re/Max Advantage 1 / Joanne Szymczak 774-230-5044/
New Construction 508-943-7669

WEBSTER
39 Arkwright Rd S 10:30-12 \$239,900 2 Sisters Realty / Donna Caissie 774-641-3325 /
Sandra Terlizzi 508-414-9032

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

DUDLEY
7 Dudley Oxford Rd S 11-1 \$425,000 Re/Max Advantage 1 / Joanne Szymczak
774-230-5044 / 508-943-7669

WEBSTER
80 Sutton Rd S 12-2 \$349,900 Re/Max Professional Associates / Partick Sweeney 774-452-3578

W. BROOKFIELD
16 Sheldon Dr S 12-2 \$249,000 C21 North East / Mary Hicks 508-612-4794

THOMPSON, CT
6 Lillian Ave Lot 1 S 11-1 \$309,000 Hope Realty Group/ June Cazeault 860-377-2044



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Chad Splaine

Michelle Roy

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Michelle Splaine

Paula Aversa

NO MONEY DOWN PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE! CALL US FOR INFORMATION!



SOUTHBRIDGE: OFFERING! First time on the market. St. Hedwig's church and rectory. Well maintained church in pristine condition! Beautiful entry way, inspiring stain glass windows. Seating for up to 350 people. Balcony seating. Elevator to lower level to a Meeting Hall with kitchen & 2 baths. All rooms are large with high ceilings, many fireplaces, and first floor bedroom with private bath. Also included in sale is a large Carriage House converted to garage with workshop & storage. Over 1/4 acre of land. **\$498,500**



SOUTHBRIDGE: Picturesque & well maintained 7 room 3-4 bedroom 1 bath home. First floor great room with stone fireplace open to kitchen, kitchen nook, sliders to huge covered deck w/maintenance free decking. Whole front of house is formal living room/dining room with hardwood floors. First floor bedroom. Large master bedroom. Potential "She" Shed. Oversized 2 car garage with water & electrical. Loads of storage! Premium Location on dead end street! Southbridge side-great for commuters. **\$239,900.**



SOUTHBRIDGE: Antique Colonial with 8 rooms 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths. Hardwood floors. Economic gas heat. Newer roof, boiler, & HW heater. Front & rear stairways to go upstairs. Fireplace. Needs some paint & updating but well worth it! Garage **\$189,900.**



SOUTHBRIDGE: Charming Craftsman style home w/3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. Many many updates done! Lovely remodeled kitchen w/granite, seating island, appliances and loads of cabinets. Spacious 2nd flr Master bedroom with gorgeous remodeled bath. Truly in move in condition! **\$254,900.**



STURBRIDGE: Great HOME and Great YARD! Open Concept with front to back living room/dining room. 6 rooms 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. First floor bedroom. Large bedrooms with sitting area upstairs. 1.5 acres! Level wonderful yard! Chicken Coop included. **\$229,900.**



SOUTHBRIDGE: Inexpensive Commercial Building with endless possibilities & plenty of parking! One story with 1500 sf of living area plus full basement. 2 1/2 baths. FHA economical gas heat! Electrical updated. Formerly used as "Sonny's Bar" and pool equipment & supplies storage. **\$89,900**

ACTIVELY SEEKING LISTINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: SOUTHBRIDGE, STURBRIDGE, DUDLEY, CHARLTON, WEBSTER, HOLLAND. PLEASE CONTACT US!

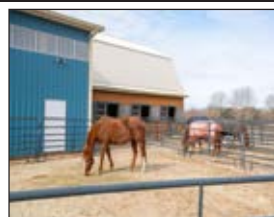
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 6/22 12:15-2:00



245 Westford Rd., Eastford \$435,000
Hillside contemporary home abutting Bigelow Brook! Includes abutting 2.1 acres (4 acres total)! Great in-law. Prior plant nursery!
John Downs 860-377-0754

OPEN HOUSE SAT 6/22 10:00-11:30



1223 North Rd., Killingly \$699,000
Breathtaking long views! Spectacular horse property in NECT & indoor riding arena (2013), open pastures & 8 horse stalls w/ run-outs.
John Downs 860-377-0754

OPEN HOUSE SUN 6/23 1:00-3:00



89 Ravenelle Rd., Thompson \$399,000
Nature lover's paradise - Abutting 3300 acres of protected land. Geo/Solar energy. Full in-law. Sep. building lot available for purchase.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

OPEN HOUSE SAT 6/22 1:00-3:00



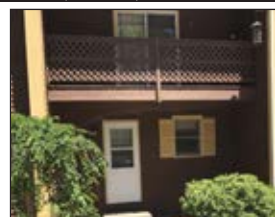
132 Cooney Rd, Pomfret \$375,000
Custom Colonial w/4 BR & 2.5 BA. Kitchen w/ granite counters opens to cat-in area & plank hardwood floors throughout. 2 car garage & lg. deck.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Thompson \$125,000 NEW PRICE



Lovely Ranch, perfect for downsizing or starter home. Clean and move in ready. Location is close to 395. Call for a showing!
Kiona Carpenter 860-933-3305

Holland, MA \$160,000 NEW LISTING



2 BR, 1.5 BA. Open kitchen and finished basement with bar. Close to I 84 commutes.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Putnam \$189,900



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MOVE IN READY! Charming home w/an open living/kitchen/dining area, 3 lg BR & sunroom. Located walking distance to downtown.
Belinda Culp 860-576-4704

Brooklyn \$495,000



Custom home on private 10 acres. Built in 1989 w/3739 SF, 4 BR & 4 full BA. Details include open floor plan & a 16' ceiling family room.
Stephanie Gosselin 860-428-5960

Woodstock \$549,900



Country living w/an ideal solution for any family w/aging parents, a parent requiring a live-in aide, or an Au Pair.
The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016

Woodstock \$445,000



Desirable 1992 Colonial on 3 acres w/2400 SF 4 BR & 2.5 BA. Stainless kitchen, oak floors on 1st floor, cathedral ceiling MBR & FR! Pool!
The Gosselin Team: Stephanie 860-428-5960

Woodstock \$275,500



Elegant historical home w/many updates. 3-4 BR, living room w/fireplace. Wood floors, updated kitchen, 2 full BA, in-law or teenage haven.
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Pomfret \$545,000



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

Woodstock \$675,000



Spectacular long views & privacy abound w/this fabulous post & beam estate home. Located on over 27 hilltop acres.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Pomfret \$440,000



Enjoy spacious living in this modern, 5 BR, 3.5 BA home. 3 beautifully finished floors, in-law potential, located on 5 acres.
John Downs 860-377-0754

Woodstock \$240,000



Lovely Cape home in Woodstock. 2 stall detached garage, w/3-4 bedrooms & 2 full baths! Perfect fit for a growing family!
Kiona Carpenter 860-933-3305

Pomfret \$189,900



A wonderful, historical place to live! This former "Hubbard Tavern" built in 1742, is one of the oldest homes in this beautiful town!
The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016

Killingly \$299,000



Multi-family! House w/ in-law & a 2nd floor 1 BR apartment! Great home for your family w/a tenant to help w/ the mortgage!
Gelhaus Realty Group: Kristen Kaskela 860-377-0118

Plainfield \$115,000



Multi-family with 3 bedrooms each side Let the rental pay your mortgage!
Wood floors. Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Woodstock \$525,000



Drive down this long, paved driveway, the lot opens up to a wonderful 3158 SF custom built, 4-5 BR, contemporary Colonial.
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Putnam \$1,500/mo. Commercial Lease



1600 SF, a diner set-up w/800 SF in front & an 800 SF kitchen. A little remodeling & this space could be a roomy office or great for retail.
Gelhaus Realty Group: Kristen 860-377-0118

Woodstock \$1,000/mo. Commercial Lease



Established retail/office location. High visibility, ample parking heat & basement storage included.
Rob Viani 860-264-5921

Putnam \$2,200/ea./mo. Commercial Lease



Each unit has 2000 SF & can be rented together for a total of 4000 SF w/offices, waiting room etc..
Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343

Putnam \$3,000/mo. Commercial Lease



Location! Location! 2,696 SF commercial space for lease with ample parking. Convenient to I-395. A must see!
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Pomfret \$49,900
Seller offering owner financing! Wooded lot just under 3 acres with stone walls and paved driveway already in. Customize this approved building lot to be as private or as open as you want!
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Bunn My Cafe single cup brewer \$75 Oak bookcase 3"x3" 3 shelves \$50 508 320-7230

COFFEE & TWO END TABLES- Cherry finish w/glass tops. Very good condition. \$125 Call 508-735-2560

Couch, 84 inches long. Dark red fabric with pillows, good condition. \$150. 508-410-5167

DUCK STAMP RW#1.\$150. got stamps?. Call Ron 413-896-3324 stamps wanted.

DUCK STAMP RW#1.\$150. got stamps?. Call Ron 413-896-3324 stamps wanted.

EXERCISER BIKE Pro-Form XP Whirlwind 280 Time, Distance, Speed, Calories Perfect Condition Asking \$125.00 Call 1-508-347-3145

FOR SALE MAKE A OFFER: kitchen table with four chairs and a side table. Inversion Table and Ellipticle and 3 book cases. Call 508885-6570

FOR SALE Remote control Airplanes some with motors. **Eagle Magna 3** plus Fish locator. Still in box. **Panasonic Base** with speakers. 774-241-0027

FREEZER COMM. FRIGIDAIRE Compact Chest Freezer Heavy Duty 5.0 Cu Ft. 27" Wide 34" High Asking \$125.00 Call 1-508-347-3145

FURNITURE FOR SALE dinning room set with HUTCH like new perfect condition. Bar with 3 stools. Must See. Stereo Equipment Love seat and chairs and Misc items. 508-234-7252

GARAGE CLEARANCE: ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE, bush trimmer, glass top table, etc. 508-728-5559 (Spencer)

ITEMS FOR SALE Air conditioner - \$50, whirlpool refrigerator-\$100 Water Heater-\$600, Table saw-\$40, Pool table-\$400, Air Hookey table- \$400, Verfiene Fridge- \$500, Kitchen stove-\$100, windows/door: Triple casement: \$150, Double hung \$50, Dead light-\$100, Pitcher window-\$100, Teratone door-\$100, Double Hung-\$150, Casement-\$50, Double Hung Replacement \$25. Dump trailer 5kCall 757-7055106.

LETTER PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTING EQUIPMENT - all together, poster press 14"x22", job press 10"x15", Seybold paper cutter (extra blade) 25"x36", wooden type cabinet, 12 draws of type, 1 lead cutting saw, hand tool equipment, 2 steel draw cabinets. (will not sell separately) \$5,000. 508-764-4458

MOVING - MUST SELL 3 piece electric reclining living room set, brown. \$300 free-pedestal table w/4 chairs 508-612-6485



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EXPERIENCED COOK

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010 FOR SALE

Motorcycle Gear: Harley Davidson Women's black leather jacket Size L \$100. Women's Leather chaps by CDI Riding Gear size-M \$50. 2 Harley Davidson women's vests 1 tan, 1 black \$50. each; Men's Wilder Electric heat vest size 42 \$25. Ladies Hudson Leather vest size L \$25. HJC full face helmet yellow and grey brand new size S, \$75. HJC full face grey helmet size XS, used \$25. Ladies Tour Master rain gear size L yellow and black \$50. Call:413-245-6530

Queen size bedroom set, dark cherry, includes bed frame, headboard, 2 bureaus, one end table \$500. Also lighter oval table with leaf and 4 cushion chairs, solid wood. \$200. 508-885-2262.

REESE 16K SLIDING FIFTH WHEEL HITCH \$375 or BO. **ALSO WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION HITCH**, for class C receiver on car or truck \$300 or BO. call john 508 244 9699

SEASONED HARDWOOD FIREWOOD cut split delivered. \$225 per cord. CALL 508-282-0232

SIX Windsor Back Chairs. Light wood. Good condition. \$110.00 508-259-8805

SNOW TIRES, PIRELLI 245/45R19/102V M+S, 250 miles, \$1000, 508-564-3556

STEREO EQUIPMENT RECEIVER ONKYO AV HT R8230Digital Dolby Wrat Wide Range Amplifier Tech. **TEAC W-450R** Stereo Double Reverse Cassette Deck Dolby-BC NR HXPRO Auto Reverse **SONY** Mega Storage 300 CD High Density Linear Converter System Asking \$300.00 for ALL Call 1-508-347-3145

TIRES: Four NEW Goodyear Wranglers LT 265-60R20 BW \$150 Each. 508-259-8805

TIRES: Two used Goodyear Wranglers LT 265-60R20 BW. \$150 each. 508-259-8805

TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1600 8x10 \$1800; 8x12 \$2000 8x16 \$2500 Delivered, Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

Transport chair, Excel Deluxe by Medline 19" seat, up to 300 lbs. Used once. 508-637-1304

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. \$25/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

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WE'VE MOVED! Light oak dining-room table w/6 chairs & 2 leaves, Oak entertainment Ctr., various size lamps, small electronics & more. No reasonable offer refused. Call 413-896-7047 Sturbridge area.

WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS SNOWBLOWER. 10hp Tecumseh, two stage, 30 in. width. Electric start, well maintained! \$600.00. 508-347-3775

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CHARLTON

PCA position available to care for a young autistic man with very good manners in a safe Charlton home setting. 25 morning weekday hours available. Training and additional hours available. 508-612-1211.

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WANTED: 24' Pontoon Boat & trailer (used). Webster area. 617-750-0969

WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED: WWII & EARLIER CASH WAITING! Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 40 Years Experience. Call David 1-508-688-0847. **IL Come To YOU!**

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP
WANTED

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



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Free construction wood and kindling wood; beams, plywood, 2x4x, 2x6s, 2x8s, good for woodstoves, not for building. Clean. Delivery possible. Ask for J.D. 413-262-5082

130 YARD SALES

DEADLINE FOR YARD SALE SUBMISSIONS IS NOON MONDAY FOR ALL MASS. WEEKLY PAPERS
Deadline subject to change due to holidays
Call for more info

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 22 8AM-NOON 100 Alpine Drive Southbridge, MA comforter sets, books, household items, fish tank w/accessories, house decor & misc. items.

THE ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE at the top of Morris Street and neighboring streets in Southbridge will be held beginning at 9am **SATURDAY, JUNE 22. THERE IS NO RAIN DATE SCHEDULED.** Something for everyone. clothes, toys, tools, appliances, glass items, books, cookies, soda, water and much more. Stop by and say hello!

YARD SALE 54 Sutton Rd Webster, MA Saturday June 22 11 - 5 .Furniture, Tools, Housewares & many, many more items.

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

MIRROCRAFT 12 FOOT"V" BOTTOM. MINNKOTA MAXXUM 40 POUND THRUST, VARIABLE DRIVE, VERY LOW HOURS. 3 SEATS WITH PEDESTALS .OARS, ANCHOR, TRAILER, SPARE TIRE . ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$1500.00. CALL 508-987-0386 LEAVE MESSAGE.

265 FUEL/WOOD

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

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505 APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

FOR RENT EAST BROOKFIELD Half duplex. Two bedroom off Rt. 9. Central air/Vac. Spacious deck. No smoking/pets. Available August 1. \$1500 per month. No utilities. First, last and credit Check. 808-778-5183

FOR RENT NORTH BROOKFIELD First floor 2 bedroom apartment, near center of town. No smoking-pets. Available August 1. \$1200 per month. No utilities. First and Last. Credit Check. 808-778-5183

546 CEMETERY LOTS

DOUBLE LOT at waldron-cemetery in Dudley. \$700. 508-341-7873

Worcester County Memorial Park Garden of Valor, Paxton Mass. 2 lots for sale. \$3,000 or best offer for both lots. (valued at \$8,500) Call 508-892-9843

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK, Garden of Valor, Paxton, Mass. 2 lots for sale, \$4000 for both lots. Call Alan at 508-885-4381

700 AUTOMOTIVE

715 AUTO SERVICES

\$100 CASH FLAT RATE for any Junk Vehicle No title/no keys OK. Free pick up. Call 401-648-9300

725 AUTOMOBILES

1971 Chevy Impala Convertible 400 2 barrel carb with 89,000 miles, 1 owner, runs smooth, new top in 2012, asking \$8,000 or best offer 508-885-6878

1987 BMW 325i Convertible, red with black leather interior, 153,000 miles and in good condition, no rust, newer top, needs a tune-up. \$4100 or B/O, Adam 508-735-4413

2001 CAD EL DORADO TC 72,000 miles. Must see! \$11,000 7 Hartley Street, Webster, Mass.

2002 BMW 525iA. \$3995. Call Ray for more details. 508-450-5241

2006 MUSTANG GT-50k, 5sp fully modified. Call or email for details and photos. 508-476-2293. savanijohn@yahoo.com

2007 HYUNDAI /SANTA FE GLS/ AWD \$3,800. Or best offer original owner. 155k miles. meticulously maintained at dealer. records available for review. Sunroof tow package. Heated seats. Recent tires. Call 508-943-4912

2007 TOYOTA COROLLA S \$3995. Call Ray for more info. 508-450-5241

2010 MAZDA M3 iSV. \$6800. Call Ray 508-450-5241

2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT. 79,000 miles. 1.4 liter engine, blue, remote start, Weather tech mats. \$9000. Call 508-234-6944.

F250 work truck, 2012, RWD, 71K, equipped with aluminum flatbed with fold-down sides. Recent brakes, battery, ac compressor, tires, 10 ply. Ready to work. 10,000 GVW. \$17,000 508-943-1941 or 508-320-2765

HONDA PLERUDE SI 4cyl. ddboh cam. 2.1 1991 good condition. well maintained. needs some clear coat. must see & drive. 314-792-8779 \$1700 OBO.

SOLID WASTE AGENT
Town of East Brookfield, MA

The Town of East Brookfield is seeking a part-time qualified individual to oversee the operation of the curbside collection of Solid Waste & Recycling in the town
Please send letters of interest to the

Board of Selectmen,
122 Connie Mack Drive
East Brookfield, MA 01515.
Inquiries must be received by
July 8, 2019 at 7 PM.

Town of East Brookfield Board of Selectmen
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East Brookfield Board of Selectmen

550 MOBILE HOMES

MOBIL HOME FOR RENT One person. One bedroom country living. One mile from Southbridge McDonald Plaza. Call evenings 508-943-4964. First, Last and security. \$700. Reference check.

PARK MODEL MOBILE HOME - Highview Campground, West Brookfield. Season begins April 15th and closes Oct. 15th. New windows, furnace, refrigerator, and kitchen floor. Call 508-873-6312.

725 AUTOMOBILES

RED 1971 MUSTANG MACH 1 in good condition. 302 engine with automatic transmission. Lots of new parts. Call Eric at 508-987-2628. Serious buyers only.

VEHICALS FOR SALE 1999 F150 118k miles. 4x4 single cab stepside capt. chairs Loaded Red with Cap \$4,000. 2002 Chevy Silverado 2500 HD black long bed loaded with plow. Low mileage. 67 thousand. \$7500. Would consider partial trade. Call Mike 508-752-7474.

740 MOTORCYCLES

2005 YAMAHA V-STAR 1100 CLASSIC, PEARL-WHITE Has all options- hardbags, windshield, custom seats/exhaust, backrest, floor-boards. 20,000 well-maintained miles. Great looking & performing bike. \$3500 OBO 774-289-4550

2014 Victory Vision Tour Loaded with options Only 2,000 miles, not even broken in Paid \$20,000. Asking \$13,500. Call 774-200-6387 email moehagerty@msn.com

BMW MOTORCYCLE, rare K75 (4-stroke in-line 3 cyl motor), 1995. Mileage 10,800 (tires have about 1K wear) color: silver (#705). Asking \$5,200. Accessories: 3rd generation saddlebags with keys and insert bags, tail rack, Monoshock upgraded to YSS dialed to 250 lbs. Adjustable - all documents. Original toolset and bike manual. OEM windshield, Corbin low seat, Trickle charger, heated handgrips. This bike was stored in a garage for many years and is in like-new condition. Cruises between 60-80 with no effort and accelerates 0 to 60 in 4.5 seconds. A true 3-season miler! 508-943-1790 or ndc0001@charter.net

576 VACATION
RESOURCES

TIMESHARE FOR SALE full-flex week at The Manhattan Club in New York located across from Carnegie Hall. Great buy; illness forces this sale. Asking \$7,000. For details 508-248-5123



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2000 GMC 2500 SIERRA 4-door cab & 1/2, 4-wheel drive, no rot, with plow + truck mount slide-in Fleetwood Alcom camper (2001) w/bath, fridge, a/c, kitchenette. \$5100 508-341-6347

2006 Ford E150 Van, good condition. 65,952 miles, \$3,300 Call 508-765-4738 x 322

8' PLOW - three cable hook, in good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call Jim at 774-317-0628. No texting please.

765 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

GENERAC GP500 Gasoline Generator-Unboxed, never used. Original manual + warranty card. Provides 5500 watt power supply. Asking \$575. 203-209-6418

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Local News



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- To lock in this July 4th Sales Event, call on or before Saturday, July 6th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

July 4th Sales Event ENDS Saturday, July 6th

**Buy 1 window or patio door,
get 1 window or patio door**

40% OFF¹

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FOR 2 YEARS¹

When you set your appointment by July 6th and purchase by July 13th. Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months.



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**Call to schedule your appointment.
Limited appointments are available.**

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*DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 7/13/2019. You must set your appointment by 7/6/2019 and purchase by 7/13/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 24 months no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 6/9/2019 and 7/13/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *2019 U.S. Homeowner Brand Study of Andersen and Renewal by Andersen brands vs. competitive brands.

Catch and release for beginning anglers



Learn when to keep a fish or toss it back, and how to do so to safely preserve species.

Fishing is one of the most popular recreational pursuits in North America. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service says around 40 million people fish each year. Fishing can be an ideal way to spend time in the great outdoors, and people often bond with family and friends while fishing.

As any angler can attest, there's a rush that comes from getting a small tug on the line and then reeling in a fish. At this point, fishermen must decide if the fish is a keeper or should be tossed back into the water. Sometimes the answer is very clear. Rivers and lakes across the world are managed by various organizations that serve to protect wildlife and natural resources. Rules may be in place regarding the sizes of fish that can be kept, which species are safe and which are protected, and even when people can fish.

In a study led by researchers with the U.S. Geological Survey that was published in the journal *Fisheries*, thousands of distinct populations of fish were studied. Researchers determined that as many as four out of 10 freshwater species in North America are in

danger of approaching extinction. As a result, fishing is regulated by Fish and Wildlife officers and game wardens.

Those who are new to fishing or to a particular region must learn and follow the rules regarding fishing. Fishing licenses are typically required to fish in a given state or area. Always speak with a licensing agency about size restrictions and any other rules regarding species of fish. Also learn about which methods of fishing are legal. Drag nets or other methods of mass fish collection or luring the fish with lights or other equipment may be prohibited.

Learning how to safely catch and release fish if the need arises also is an essential component of responsible fishing. When done correctly, catch-and-release methods can ensure high survival rates and preserve native fish populations. The National Park Service advises those who fish to follow these tips.

- Avoid fishing when conditions are stressful for fish, such as when water temperatures are high.
- Use equipment that enables one to land the fish quickly without struggle.
- Avoid the use of scents and artificial baits that encourage fish to swallow hooks. Learn which bait are prohibited in certain bodies of water. Artificial lures that hook the fish in the lip are preferred.
- Avoid playing with the fish to exhaustion.
- Keep the fish wet and calm, and treat it gently to remove the hook. Hold the fish underwater and allow it to ventilate before release so it can regain its swimming strength.

Fishing is a popular sport and can be enjoyed responsibly. Learn more about fishing regulations at www.nps.gov/subjects/fishing/index.

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65" 4K TV Reg. \$1799 \$599	SAMSUNG 55" OLED Reg. \$1499 \$949	21 CU. FT. WHITE TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$799 \$649	7 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER Reg. \$299 \$229	MAYTAG TOP WASHER Reg. \$899 \$499	GE SELF-CLEANING SMOOTH TOP STOVE Reg. \$399 \$539	FAMOUS MAKER GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. \$499 \$399	KITCHENAID DISHWASHER Reg. \$899 \$649
40" SMART TV Reg. \$329 \$219	SAMSUNG FRENCH DOOR 26 CU. FT. BOTTOM REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$1499 \$1299	BOTTOM FREEZER Reg. \$1299 \$1199	DELUXE ELECTRIC DRYER Reg. \$399 \$369	OVER THE RANGE MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. \$219 \$179	DELUXE DISHWASHER Reg. \$399 \$319	DEHUMIDIFIERS ALL SIZES IN STOCK BEAT THE TARIFF PRICE INCREASES!	

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2018 CHEVY CRUZE LT #39501R • HEATED SEATS, ALLOYS, PREMIUM AUDIO, BACK-UP CAM NEW Retail Price: \$22,390 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$13,977 SAVE \$8,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	2017 TOYOTA CAMRY #H0883 • SE TRIM, BACK-UP CAM, GREAT ON GAS, BLUETOOTH NEW Retail Price: \$25,800 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,977 SAVE \$8,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	2019 GMC TERRAIN SLT #39847RV • HEATED LEATHER, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, 18" ALLOYS NEW Retail Price: \$38,015 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$30,977 SAVE \$7,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2017 CHEVY TRAVERSE #119210A • LS TRIM, BLUETOOTH, BACK-UP CAM, 3RD ROW SEATS NEW Retail Price: \$38,545 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$20,377 SAVE \$18,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	2018 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 #H0858RV • 17" ALLOYS, SV TRIM, REMOTE START, BACK-UP CAM NEW Retail Price: \$28,180 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,977 SAVE \$12,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	2016 FORD EXPLORER #P12143LV • 4X4, MOONROOF, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS, NAV NEW Retail Price: \$37,545 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,377 SAVE \$10,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
LIKE NEW 2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT 4x4 #19357A NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$40,675 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$29,377 SAVE \$11,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! Premium Audio, Back-Up Camera, Alloys, Bluetooth, 5.3L V8, Bedliner.	SPECIAL PURCHASE Like New 2017 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE SUV ALL-WHEEL DRIVE NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$27,015 STARTING AT ONLY: \$16,977 5 Available Low Miles, Back-Up Cam, Bluetooth, Roof Rails 17" Alloys! SAVE \$10,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	LIKE NEW 2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4x4 SUV #18502A NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$28,995 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,747 SAVE \$12,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! SYNC System, Turbo, Power Seats, 17" Alloys, Bluetooth, Back-Up Cam.
2015 DODGE DURANGO #D9636 • MOONROOF, ALLOYS, HEATED LEATHER, NAV, AWD NEW Retail Price: \$38,680 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$23,977 SAVE \$14,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA #D9742R • HEATED LEATHER, NAV, 17" ALLOYS, POWER LIFTGATE NEW Retail Price: \$37,545 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,377 SAVE \$10,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	2017 SUBARU FORESTER #H0859RV • AWD, BACK-UP CAM, PREMIUM TRIM, MOONROOF NEW Retail Price: \$29,595 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$22,377 SAVE \$7,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2016 HONDA ACCORD #H0842LV • EX-L COUPE, ALLOYS, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF NEW Retail Price: \$26,180 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,477 SAVE \$7,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	LIKE NEW 2016 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPERCREW #P12129V NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$39,985 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$29,477 SAVE \$10,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! XLT Sport Trim, Alloy Wheels, Satellite Radio, Back-Up Camera.	2006 CHEVY IMPALA #39336A • LS TRIM, POWER PKG, POWER DRIVER SEAT, 3.5L V6 NEW Retail Price: \$19,895 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$3,999 SAVE \$15,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
LIKE NEW 2017 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE SUV #18716A NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$28,305 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,747 SAVE \$9,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! 4x4, Nav, Moonroof, 2.4L Turbo, Remote Start, Back-Up Camera.	LIKE NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SONATA PZEV SEDAN #H0735R NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$23,505 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$12,977 SAVE \$10,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! Great on Gas, Back-Up Cam, Satellite Radio, 16" Alloys, Bluetooth, Spoiler.	

SALE ENDS 06/26/19. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT OR PROMOTION AND MUST USE DEALER SOURCE FINANCING. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE US FOR DETAILS. NEW RETAIL PRICE BASED ON MSRP OF NEW MODELS. NOT VALID WITH PRIOR SALES. SELLING PRICE INCLUDING OUR \$1,000 IMPERIAL TRADE ASSISTANCE BONUS FOR A QUALIFYING 2010 OR NEWER TRADES. SEE US FOR DETAILS. ADVERTISED PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION OR DOCUMENTATION FEE. VEHICLE MUST BE PAID IN FULL AND TAKE SAME DAY DELIVERY. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. CALL 1-800-526-AUTO TO SEE WHICH INCENTIVES YOU QUALIFY FOR.

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