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Desto leaving for principal position in Auburn

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — After 18 years with the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District Superintendent Gregg Desto has announced he will depart for a new position as principal of Auburn Middle School.

Desto informed the School Committee of his decision moments before the session

opened on Tuesday, a meeting at which parents who have chosen to have their children opt-out of taking the MCAS exam had hoped to be able to air their grievances, but were turned down. Desto did not mention the MCAS controversy.

Instead, he focused on what he called the district's improved economic situation,

writing, "as I depart, thanks to the good work of too many people to name and the support of this great community, the district is very strong educationally and for the first time in a long time, stable financially."

Earlier this month, voters approved a \$3 million Proposition 2 1/2 override.

"It's a personal life decision. It's not complicated. It's simply

a matter of me having to make a change right now in my life in order to be more present for my family and a little more healthy as a person too," Desto said.

"I always encourage others to do what makes them happy and I have come to realize that I need to take my own advice and try to get back to being a



Superintendent Gregg Desto

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Families opt out on MCAS testing

DESTO ANNOUNCES PLANS TO LEAVE

BY JERRY CARTON
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Citing a myriad of concerns with the test, several parents in the Charlton school district have opted out of this spring's MCAS exams despite what they say is significant pressure from officials to participate.

Additionally, district superintendent Gregg Desto resigned after Tuesday's school committee meeting, announcing he has accepted the job of principal at Auburn Middle School. (see related story).

Lisa Tinsley is the mom who

began the MCAS boycott.

"There are so many reasons we opted out," said Tinsley, who has two daughters in the local system. "None of them have anything to do with the stress or the scores. My children did well on the tests. We opted out because we are against a for-profit high stakes test that punishes our public schools. We opt out because MCAS testing comes with unfunded mandates from the state."

"Children with IEPs, chil-

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Courtesy photo

Charlton selectmen showcase one of the new Donate Life flags that will be raised as part of Donate Life Month throughout April.

Charlton declares April Donate Life month

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — Residents may notice a series of new flags flying at many of the municipal buildings in town over the next month. Throughout the remain-

der of April and until May 20, Donate Life flags will be raised throughout the community in order to celebrate April as Donate Life month, a new designation proclaimed by the Board of Selectmen in April 10.

Selectmen hosted a brief discussion with liver transplant recipient and Donate Life advocate Bob Wood during the April 10 meeting at which Wood made a request to raise Donate Life

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Courtesy photo

Pictured L to R: Cornerstone Bank's Charlton Branch Manager and DCEF's Board Member Sabrina Webb; DCEF's President John Grondalski; Recording Secretary Jordan Evans; Cornerstone Bank's EVP, Chief Administrative Officer and Chairman of the Charitable Donations Committee Susan A. Gunnell; and DCEF's Board Member Kate Pesa.

Cornerstone Bank donates to Dudley-Charlton Education Foundation

Cornerstone Bank is pleased to announce its recent donation of \$2,500 to the Dudley-Charlton Education Foundation, in support of its mission to provide innovative and creative learning opportunities for the district's seven public schools.

The Dudley-Charlton Education Foundation, Inc. promotes educational excel-

lence by strengthening community support and funding programs that encourage innovation and enrichment throughout the district. The goal is to prepare students for success in higher education. DCEF offers grants to create programs that foster leadership, creativity and advanced problem-solving

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Gobi calls for study as part of criminal justice reform bill

BOSTON — Senator Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer) and the Massachusetts Legislature passed landmark criminal justice reform legislation. An Act relative to criminal justice reform will lead

to a more equitable system by supporting our youngest and most vulnerable residents, reducing recidivism, increasing judicial discretion, and enhancing public safety. The bipartisan bill represents a

collaborative effort which creates a balance of opportunities for treatment and rehabilitation while enhancing public safety by treating those who would threaten it with serious consequences.

Included in the final version of the bill is an amendment put forth by Senator Gobi that establishes a special commission to review the qualifica-

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VIP PUZZLER

Suggested Approach for Solving VIPuzzler

- Solve each of the 5 panels by recording the **TARGET WORD** [what's depicted on the left-side of panel] into **FILL-IN BOXES**
- Cross out any **MINUS-WORDS** (or individual letters) depicted within the **black MINUS-BAR** [it spans the right-hand side of the panel]
- Once you've solved all 5 segments, combine the remaining sounds (not necessarily the spelling!) of the 5 panels to hear yourself **saying the familiar name** of today's VIP!

Example:

Combine remaining sounds to say "Thomas"

VIP PUZZLER

This VIP born to Peter (percussionist) & Bernadette (hula dancer, singer) in 1985

Puzzle Answer and Solution Steps shown at bottom

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VIPuzzler ANSWER: Bruno Mars (born Peter Gene Hernandez), singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, choreographer. (1: BARBELL minus "a", BELL) + (2: HARPOON minus HARP) + (3: ARMADILLO minus ARM, "a", DILL) = BRUNO ... (4: MICE minus ICE) + (5: CROWBARS minus CROW, "b") = MARS.

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GOSPEL & JAZZ
Ware Trinity Episcopal Church will host a Gospel and Jazz Fest at the Ware Town Hall on Saturday, April 21 from 6-9 pm. Amherst College Gospel Choir, Goodwin Memorial AME Zion Church Choir, Amherst, and the Ware Community Jazz Ensemble will be performing. The 2018 Gospel and Jazz Fest is a fundraising event to benefit the Ware Jubilee Diaper Program. This program gives diapers to families in need weekly at no cost. Diapers cannot be purchased through WIC or SNAP are a large expense for families with babies. Admission is free. However donations will be welcomed, to help purchase diapers for families in need. Doors will open at 5:30. No food or beverages may be brought into the Town Hall.

ARE YOU SHARP?
The United Way annual Pub Quiz, sponsored by Dexter-Russell, Inc. at Old Sturbridge Village - Oliver Wight Tavern, Sturbridge is next Friday, April 27. Teams of 4 - \$100 per team; Individual and Team Registration available. Optional Dinner Buffet available for purchase 6-7:30pm - \$25 per person. Dinner Buffet Reservation and payment due prior to event; cash bar. Dinner starts at 6 p.m., game starts at 7 p.m. Registration is available at www.unitedwayssc.org Space is limited First come – first served! Payment must be received by April 20 to reserve spot. Call (508) 765-5491 for more information

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT
BATON ROUGE, LA — The following local residents were recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Caitlin Smith of Charlton was initiated at University of Massachusetts, and Cole Stanley of Charlton was initiated at University of Massachusetts.

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skills.

"Our youth are the future, and they deserve to have access to as many learning and growth opportunities as possible," stated EVP, chief administrative officer and chairman of the Charitable Donations Committee of Cornerstone Bank Susan A. Gunnell. "DCEF is crucial to making this happen for local students, and we're happy to be able to help them serve our community."

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WAYNE TUISKULA

Antique estate jewelry can be very valuable. Older, well-crafted pieces made from gold or platinum with diamonds or other gemstones can be worth tens of thousands of dollars. Costume jewelry may not command the prices that estate jewelry does, but there are still some highly collectible pieces.

"Collectors Weekly" states that the term "costume jewelry" was coined in 1920. Jewelry made from non-precious metals was worn during ancient times. There was great demand in Europe for jewelry with precious gemstones during the 17th and 18th centuries. In 1724, a French jeweler, Georges Frédéric Strass, developed a special leaded glass known as paste. When polished with a metal powder, the glass is said to have shined like diamonds. His "diamante" creations where more affordable than

gemstones. During the Victorian era, paste was still being used with mirrored back glass, black jet and other materials. Jeweler, Daniel Swarovski developed fine crystal rhinestones in 1892. With the rhinestones many facets and luster, he was able to simulate diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

The popularity of costume jewelry grew tremendously in the 1920s. Coco Chanel launched a line of "statement" accessories. Made to look like flowers or frogs, the pieces were as much art as jewelry. They became a tremendous hit. Much of the new jewelry in the 1920s was made of bakelite. Bakelite is a synthetic plastic that could be made into bright colors for jewelry. "Collectors Weekly" notes that some of the names for bakelite colors were Apple Juice, Butterscotch, and Salmon.

Modernist jewelry came into vogue during the 1930s "influenced by Bauhaus, Futurism, Cubism, and Abstract Expressionism, as well as new industrialization." Around the same time, Eisenberg, Trifari, and Hobe began making

Costume jewelry



impressive imitations of pieces by makers like Cartier.

In the 1950s, matching earring, brooch and necklace sets were popular. Jackie Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor helped make Victorian era charm bracelets trendy again when they began wearing them.

Prices vary greatly for costume jewelry. Buyers can sometimes find pieces for a dollar or two. Many pieces sell for considerably more though. Signed pieces are desirable, but some of the more famous designers didn't sign their earliest pieces.

We typically sell groups of vintage costume jewelry at auction. Groups typically sell in the hundred dollar range. Some pieces sell for much more though. A bakelite "googly eye sailor" pin went for \$750 at a 2009 auction. A bakelite

cigarette and matchbox pin brought \$2,300 at auction in 2016. A vintage "Philadelphia" bakelite bracelet with multi-colored triangles sold for \$2,600 at auction in 2010.

An elephant motif costume jewelry set with necklace, earclips and brooch by Joseph of Hollywood reached \$1,400 at auction in 2016. Two Christian Dior sets of matching jewelry fetched \$1,900 the same year. Two Chanel costume jewelry faux pearl necklaces sold for \$2,000, also in 2016. These are very strong prices for a type of jewelry sometimes referred to as fashion jewelry, fake or junk.

Online bidding is taking place for the Sterling online auction. The preview takes



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place at the estate on April 21st. The Weymouth online auction will be listed soon. Details will also be listed soon for the Southbridge estate sale in May. We are still accepting quality consignments for our May 31st live auction in Worcester. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

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American Pickers to film in Massachusetts



Mike Wolfe and Frank Fritz

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Massachusetts! They plan to film episodes of the hit series AMERICAN PICKERS throughout this area.

AMERICAN PICKERS is

a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valu-

able antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

AMERICAN PICKERS is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone



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Successful April luncheon at Bay Path Hilltop Restaurant



A good crowd turned out for the April Woman in Business program

Woman in Business, Inc., the region's only female-based professional support and networking group, held its April luncheon at Bay Path's Hilltop Restaurant in Charlton.

The event featured networking and door prizes, food and beverage service provided by the students at Bay Path Vocational Technical High School, and guest speaker Dennis McCurdy.

McCurdy is a motivational personal development champion and author of two books including "52 Ways to Find a Way." In addition to founding Sturbridge-based McCurdy Insurance Agency in 1975, Dennis is president of Village Toastmasters and is a popular business speaker.

During the luncheon, Dennis offered a presentation on getting out of the way of your own success and potential.

Thirty local women in business came to the event, which filled one of the private dining areas in the Hilltop Restaurant dining room.

Woman in Business offers individual and corporate memberships. All members received discounted monthly networking event registration fees, e-newsletter communication, online membership directory, opportunities to brand their business through sponsorship, and the ability to create a sense of community among fellow professional peers throughout the year. WIB members often find frequent and direct connec-

tions can increase referrals, grow their business and develop individual, interpersonal skills.

WIB is currently holding a membership incentive drive: For every new member who renews or joins, or any current member who refers a new member, all participants will be entered into a raffle to win \$100 worth of scratch tickets. Winner will be drawn in June. Members can apply online or fill out an inquiry form at wibsturbridge.org or email info@wibsturbridge.org

The next general membership event for WIB will be Wednesday, May 9 from 5-7 p.m. at Fins and Tales Restaurant in Southbridge. The after-hours networking event provides an opportunity to meet new people, exchange business cards, and get to know the local and successful female business professionals in the community.

On Wednesday, May 23, Woman in Business will partner with the Tantasqua High School Drama Club to hold an interactive murder mystery dinner theater experience -- "Dinner at Eight; Dead by Nine," held at the Sturbridge Host Hotel. Tickets are on sale now at wibsturbridge.org and will benefit the WIB Scholarship Fund. Over the past 27 years, WIB

has given out \$40,000 to over 100 women who are pursuing their education.

Woman in Business, Inc., is a 501 (c) (3) organization dedicated to fostering a sense of community among women in south central Massachusetts and north-eastern Connecticut by networking, participating in educational seminars and advice, and supporting each other through personal and professional goals. For more information, visit wibsturbridge.org.

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How do I find a Home in this Market?



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Month after month I have been reporting lower and lower inventory and prices rising as well as interest rates rising. This is causing more people to make a decision to buy a home before they get priced out of the market either by price or interest rate. In most of the towns

we work in we have found that besides the top of that market, whenever a home goes up for sale it sells that first week and has multiple offers above asking price.

This crazy market has caused us to let sellers know that they need to be ready to move if they decide to sell. We also ask the question if they have any temporary housing options until they can find a home. Many people have prepared for this. However, what do you do if you need to buy and sell at the same time?

Since you are selling in a strong sellers market you should be able to dictate a

longer timeframe and maybe a contingency on selling your home with the buyers offer that you accept. You will want to get a ready, willing and able buyer for your home prior to seeking out your next home so you are a stronger buyer. Below is a list of where to find a home

In order to find that right home you can look on the MLS which is what most people do and most times you will find the home there. If you cannot find it there you can look at the following options

You can look on Zillow for For Sale By Owners or Make Me Moves

You can look at Auction web-

sites with occupied homes that you cannot get interior access so these homes most likely will not be listed on MLS. Plus you may also be dealing with evictions and taking a gamble on condition

You can ask friends that you know that live in the area you want to live if they know anyone looking to move

You can call all the people in a specific neighborhood you want to live in and ask if they have thought about selling their home

You can knock on doors for the neighborhoods you would like to live in to see if they want to move

You can write a letter to the owners of homes you are interested in saying you want to buy their home

You can look at homes for sale from years ago that didn't sell to see if they are interested in selling now because prices are higher now than when they tried to sell before

If you hire the right Realtor, they should be able to do all of this for you to help you find the right home. Most of these activities have a smaller chance of finding the right home but you do want to make sure no rock is left unturned.

Who dunnit with dinner planned at Tantasqua

STURBRIDGE — Woman in Business, Inc., a 501 (c)(3) that supports women by fostering networking, sharing information and experiences, and providing educational opportunities within its local communities, is holding a fundraiser on Wednesday, May 23 to benefit its annual scholarship fund. Over the last 27 years, WIB has awarded over \$40,000 in scholarships to over 100 graduating seniors and young women within its community footprint for their continuing education.

WIB has paired with the Tantasqua High School Drama Club, under the direction of Club advisor Samantha Briggs, to offer an interactive murder-mystery dinner theater experience and an evening to remember!

"Dinner at Eight, Dead by Nine,"

authored by Michael Druce, is a clever comedy/mystery written specifically for a dinner theater setting. Audience members expecting a show are suddenly subject to a murder and must help solve the crime.

Tantasqua Drama Club's rendition of the play is also under the direction of student leaders Samantha Sagendorph ('18) Alyssa Cameron ('19).

"The students are so excited to be able to put together this great performance for Woman in Business," Briggs said. "We are fortunate to have an opportunity to support a local nonprofit and show our community how much amazing talent there is in our theater program."

The play will take place on Wednesday, May 23 at the Sturbridge Host Hotel. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with

the performance at 6:30 p.m.

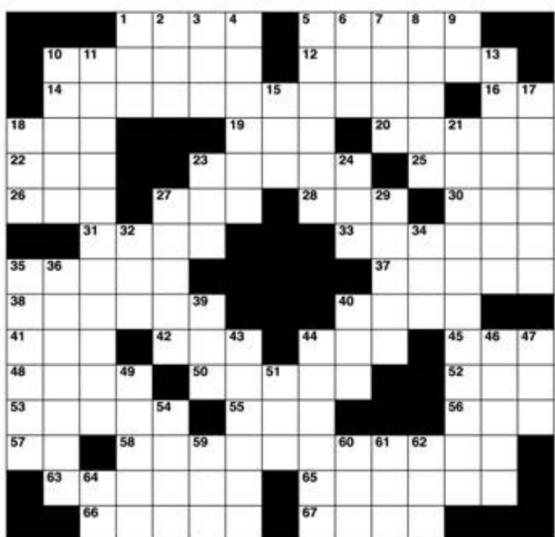
Tickets are \$30 each for general admission seating and can be purchased online at wibsturbridge.org.

Ticket price includes dinner, theater performance and a sweet treats dessert buffet. The evening will also feature a raffle ticket auction, so guests are encouraged to bring cash to enter to win some great baskets and donated prizes.

"It's truly an honor to be able to partner with such a great school and a great group of kids," said Woman in Business President Laurie Nelson, executive director at Christopher Heights of Webster. "Our scholarship program is so special to graduating seniors; it's fitting that we paired this opportunity with our local students. We're

very excited to support the Tantasqua Drama Club and watch them showcase their talent while raising money for such a great cause."

Woman in Business, Inc. is also looking for community members or businesses interested in sponsoring or donating to the event. Sponsorships start at \$100 and businesses can be recognized on many platforms, including social media, printed program booklets and on-site signage. Leading sponsors will also receive two tickets to Woman in Business' Scholarship Awards luncheon in June. Additional information can be found by visiting wibsturbridge.org.

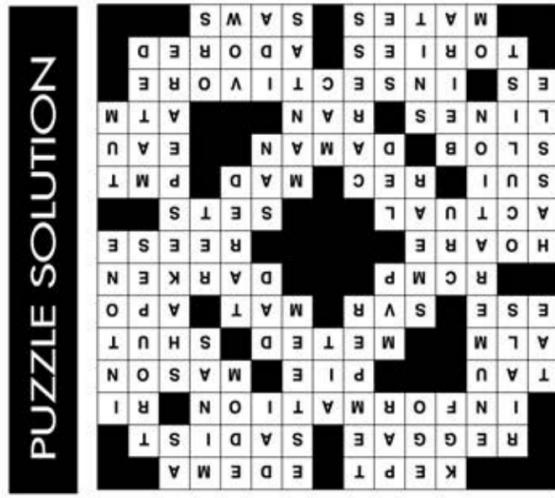


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- 23. Distributed
- 25. Close
- 26. Midway between east and southeast
- 27. Thunderstorm code
- 28. Where wrestlers work
- 30. Away from (prefix)
- 31. Canadian law enforcers
- 33. Shade
- 35. Sir Samuel __, Brit. statesman
- 37. Della __, singer
- 38. Existing in fact
- 40. Tennis matches have at least two
- 41. Reunifying Chinese dynasty
- 42. Not just "play"
- 44. Angry
- 45. Photomultiplier tube
- 48. Slovenly person
- 50. __ and Diu
- 52. Cologne
- 53. What actors deliver
- 55. Campaigned
- 56. Cash machine
- 57. Spanish be
- 58. Animal that eats insects
- 63. Colonists who supported the British
- 65. Loved
- 66. A pair of people who live together
- 67. Work tools

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Kilogram force (abbr.)
- 2. Your consciousness of your own identity
- 3. Score
- 4. A way to modify
- 5. Respect
- 6. Midwife
- 7. Region near the Dead Sea
- 8. __ Gerais: gold-rich state of Brazil
- 9. Equally
- 10. Monetary units
- 11. The mentioning of things one by one
- 13. Traveling entertainers
- 15. Small island
- 17. A way to sing
- 18. __-bo: form of exercise
- 21. "The Bard"
- 23. The best player
- 24. Male parent
- 27. Harm the reputation of
- 29. Allow for the tare of
- 32. Grand __: wine classification
- 34. Soak
- 35. Bother
- 36. Ophthalmologist
- 39. Preceded
- 40. __ Francisco, California
- 43. Touch gently
- 44. Lithuanian given name
- 46. Matched
- 47. Stomach
- 49. Mother of all gods in Scots' Celtic mythology
- 51. Partner to cheese
- 54. Fit of irritation
- 59. Visit
- 60. Suffragist Wells
- 61. Swearing to the truth of a statement
- 62. Old Red Sandstone
- 64. Sacred Hindu syllable



DESTO

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healthier person and a better father and husband," said Desto. "Most importantly, I need to be present for my young son, lest I miss some of the most important and formative years of his life - something for which I would never forgive myself."

"The job of superintendent here, particularly in my own home community, has been an unbelievable privilege and I've been honored every minute of it. It's taken a toll. With my youngest son being ten I thought the time was right to make a change that would allow me to be a little more present for him and for my wife. It's as simple as that."

Desto has been part of the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District since 2000, when he was hired to be an assistant principal at Charlton Middle School. He transitioned from that position to Dudley Middle School where he acted as principal until he was promoted to superintendent in 2014. Desto said he has had a great run in his home school district, and is proud of the accomplishment he and his fellow school officials and educators have made during

that time.

"I feel like we have accomplished a lot. I certainly took over a healthy district. I mean let's be honest, Dudley-Charlton is a great place. We already had great people in place and a lot of dedicated educators here that love kids. We have great kids come in to our schools every day too, so I had a lot of advantages coming in. I am proud of the work I've been able to do along with our school committee and our leadership team," Desto said.

"As I depart, we'll have the most financial security that we've had in many years. It's still not where we want it to be, but it's certainly a lot better. We have a great direction educationally and we have great people in place. I feel that makes it a little bit easier for me to know that I'm leaving a situation that's pretty strong."

Desto called the decision to leave the Dudley-Charlton district "easily the hardest decision" of his professional career partially due to the fact he will be leaving a district that's near and dear to his heart as a local resident. Desto said he wanted to remain in the district throughout his career, and noted if the situation arises maybe the future could hold one final opportunity for his retire in his home community.

For now though, he is preparing for a new adventure and challenge as the leader of Auburn Middle School, and said the support he has received from the local community, both prior to and since his announcement, has been overwhelming and humbling.

"It feels great to know that the community supports the work that I've done. I have to be honest that there are so many good people who have helped me. It's like being a quarterback. When you win, you get all the credit and when you lose you get all the blame, but really it's a team effort and so many people have done this together," Desto said. "It is gratifying that people appreciate the hard work I've put in. I appreciate that very much."

"My 18 years in this district have been the best of my life," wrote Desto. "It has become increasingly clear, however, that the personal toll the job takes on my family and me is too heavy."

The school committee has set an April 29 meeting to discuss the process of finding a successor.

(Stonebridge Press correspondent Jerry Carton contributed to this story.)

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Ken Laferriere with his children Kameron and Kaiden.

Laferriere announces candidacy

My name is Kenny Laferriere and it is with pride that I formally announce my candidacy for the 1-year seat on School Committee for the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District. On behalf of our community, I extend my thanks to outgoing committee member, Mr. Raymond Chalk for his many years of service to our schools.

I have deep roots here in our community. I was born and raised in Dudley, a proud Shepherd Hill graduate, now living in Charlton with my wife, Kim (also a Shepherd Hill graduate) and my two boys

– Kameron and Kaiden. Kameron is attending kindergarten at CES where I am also a member of the School Council.

I am overjoyed to have the opportunity for my children to benefit from the education my wife and I received. Kim and I are an excellent example of what happens when children receive the quality education they deserve. Our education in Dudley & Charlton laid the foundation for our success in college and beyond.

I am employed at New England Donor Services, the non-profit agency tasked with the respon-

sibility of coordinating organ and tissue donation here in New England. My career has given me the unique ability to work with many different people, persevere through times of conflict, negotiate the best path forward for everyone and always continues to humble me.

I'm a strong believer you never stop learning and we must remain focused on what is best for the students of our district. There will be challenges and difficult decisions to be made, so let's embrace them head on and ask those difficult questions. Being an Alumnus of the district,

I live and breathe the culture that is DCRSD and have gained the unique perspective of living in both towns through the years. Let us continue to ensure we always ask ourselves the question: "Are we doing everything possible for the education of ALL students in Dudley & Charlton?"

Thank you for your time and support, not only for me but also our wonderful students. I respectfully ask for your vote to be a member of the Dudley-Charlton Regional School Committee on May 5, 2018.

Thank you.

Frost endorses Lindstrom for Senate

NEEDHAM—U.S. Senate candidate Beth Lindstrom today announced the endorsement of Assistant House Republican Whip, State Representative Paul K. Frost (R-Auburn), who praised Lindstrom's long and successful service to the Republican Party and touted her as the best chance to defeat Senator Elizabeth Warren in November.

Frost said, "Beth Lindstrom has loyally served the Republican Party for over three decades and is clearly our best chance in recapturing the "People's Seat" which was lost to Senator Elizabeth Warren with her extreme partisan politics, far left agendas and catering to liberal special interest groups. Beth going up against Warren is a matchup we can get excited about as we embark on capturing that magic again. This GOP Primary is about who can defeat Senator

Elizabeth Warren. It's about who has experiences in the private sector, government and winning elections, who can go toe to toe with Warren in a debate and who can win in Massachusetts as a Republican statewide. Well, to me it's clear; Beth Lindstrom is the only candidate who checks all those boxes."

Said Lindstrom, "I am proud to have Representative Frost's endorsement. I look forward to partnering with him and other elected leaders as our next U.S. Senator to do what is right by those we mutually represent in Massachusetts. Putting Massachusetts first, putting the people first is my top priority. While Senator Elizabeth Warren is busy chasing headlines she has ignored our state. I aim to end all that."

Frost lives in Auburn with his wife and three daughters. He represents the 7th Worcester District

and is one of the House Republican Floor Leaders in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Lindstrom is a mother of three sons, wife and small business owner. She was the first woman executive director of the Massachusetts Republican Party and was so during the Party's banner year in 1990. She worked for Mitt Romney's successful 2002 run for Governor, managed Scott Brown's successful U.S. Senate run in 2010 and was president of the successful Charlie Baker for Governor political action committee in 2014. Lindstrom was the director of Consumer Affairs under Governor Romney and served as the director of the Massachusetts State Lottery as well. She has an MBA from Northeastern University.

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flags at municipal buildings to raise awareness for a cause that helped save his life and the lives of others present for the meeting.

Wood said this decision adds Charlton to the growing list of communities that acknowledge the need for, and the success of, organ donations throughout the month of April each year.

"This April marks the 15th

annual Donate Life month commemorating those who have been saved or healed by donations of organs, tissues, bone marrow, tendons or ligaments to name a few," Wood told selectmen. "Donate Life is a public education project sponsored by organizations in New England and throughout the country. Ninety percent of the people in this country think that organ donation is a good idea, yet only 54 percent are actually signed up, and of that 54 percent only two to

three percent of all the donated organs are really used. Our goal is to raise awareness anywhere and everywhere."

Selectmen happily approved proclaiming April Donate Life Month and approved for Donate Life flags to be raised at all municipal buildings, including the town hall and fire department. Selectmen allowed the flags to be raised until May 20 to give Wood and his fellow Donate Life supporters time to get the flags up and to leave them up for 30 days.

Wood said he'd like to see the flags raised every year in celebration of Donate Life Month, but selectmen asked that Wood come before the board each year to be granted permission for the flags, mainly to allow him a platform at which he can share more information and statistics about organ donation to add to the April theme of raising awareness of the cause. Wood said it's important everyone remember organ transplant patients rarely know their need for help ahead of

time, and being a registered organ donor is an important way to help support those in need.

"You're never going to know you need an organ transplant until you do," Wood said. "Let's expand this two and three percent and help more people."

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Friday's Child



Hi! Our names are Eli, Eliza and Emerald

Eli, Eliza, and Emerald are a sweet and bonded sibling group of three of Caucasian descent. Eli, is an active child who loves to run and play. He is thriving in school and is well liked by his peers and teachers. Eli does best with structure and consistency. He likes to try new activities, watch

movies, and play video games! He is protective of his younger sisters and enjoys living with them in the same foster home.

Eliza, is a sweet and inquisitive girl who likes to ask "why". Eliza likes to work towards earning a reward and is proud of herself when she achieves it. Eliza enjoys singing, dancing, swimming, watching TV and arts and crafts. Eliza is said to love attending school! Emmy, loves to play with dolls and color. She has some visual impairments that will likely require follow up surgery and she currently wears glasses. Emmy is described as very loving and she especially loves living with her siblings whom she adores!

Legally freed for adoption, these siblings will need a two parent family who is able to provide them with support, structure and individualized attention. If there are other children in the home it would be best that they are older. Their social worker is seeking an active family as the children have a lot of energy.

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The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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LEARNING

Mom, where do babies come from?

Every parent knows this question is bound to come up eventually. Children are curious little creatures and there is no boundary to their inquisitiveness. Each parent has a different angle when answering such questions. Some parents feel that the truth is the best approach. After all, life is messy and so is birth, it's best to just get it all out in the open. Other parents make up stories of a magical stork that carried their sweet baby in a white cotton bundle and gently dropped him or her at their doorstep. Aww how sweet. Then there are some parents, like me for instance, that try to tell the truth but the science behind procreation is just too far fetched for wee little minds. My daughter did not believe for a second that mommy met daddy, they loved each other very much and they made her, together.



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sale for a quarter. That's it. That was the story. I was put on the front lawn of a grand castle among the knickknacks, used Tupperwares and broken electronics. The king must have been liquidating his assets and my father bought me for

the low, low price of 25¢. Boom.
There you have it. That's where I came from. I of course turned this self-demoralizing aspect of being so cheap at such a young age into; well obviously I was a princess and it must have been a magical quarter because goodness me I was a star and obviously worth all the gold in the kingdom. So, I told my daughter this and she laughed as I laughed. But that didn't get me out of the initial query. Where had she come from? As we sat surrounded by shelves of books I saw one book about dragons. You came from a dragon I told her. She sat up, her eyes wide and hungry. Oh yeah, now this makes sense to her. Of course, she came from a dragon, it was so simple! Here is the story I told my four-year-old daughter Charlotte.

Nope, she wasn't buying it. The question did not go away, she was persistent. I thought of relaying the stork tale but a flying stork leaves too many questions. Where did the stork get the baby from? How come we don't see storks flying with struggling bundles every day? Are there flight paths and regulations? Why would the stork drop it at the doorstep? Have you been outside in New England lately? It's freezing out there, no place for a newborn.

Parents, it is virtually impossible to answer all these questions adequately and to a curious child's satisfaction. But there is a solution. Make up the silliest, craziest most farfetched story you can think of. A story of their creation that is so out of the ordinary your child will be taken away by the whimsy of such a tale that the young tot may possibly go away to ponder over this new-found origin story for a long glorious while. With their imagination is ignited you may be able to get some adult stuff done, that's what I call a parenting bonus.

My daughter, after not believing that she actually did grow inside my belly and sprout from my loins, asked me where I came from. This is what started the inventive ball rolling. When I was little, I asked my father the same question. His response was prompt and always the same. He bought me at a King's yard

Once upon a time, me and your dad were out walking in the mountains. We turned a corner and saw a big dark cave where a rumbling sound shook the rocks and smoke billowed out the top like a volcano.

Your father and I held hands and walked into the cave together. We ventured deep into the abyss and soon stumbled upon a great sleeping dragon. The dragon was guarding three eggs. A green egg, a red egg and a blue egg.

Your father wanted the green egg, and I wanted the red egg so we split apart and each went after our own eggs. The dragon would stir and stretch and we would run and hide behind rocks and boulders afraid for our lives.

But there was something special about those eggs. We would creep and crawl until I reached my egg and your dad reached his. We were about to pick them up when the blue egg in the middle started to shake. Any time we went to pick up one of the other eggs that blue egg would begin to jump and shiver. So, your dad and I decided that the blue egg wanted us so we were going to take it home.



Kim Maschi photos

Charlotte Maschi and her very special tale about where she came from.

We both picked up the egg because it was so heavy and we had to carry it away together.

As we stepped away from the warmth of the dragons' belly were heard a big yawn and a grumpy snort. The dragon was awake! She saw that we were taking an egg and she roared and growled. We ran away as fast as we could all while holding onto our precious blue egg. The dragon breathed fire and even though our tushies got toasty we made it out of the cave. We rolled head over heels down a lush green hill for miles until your dad, me and the blue dragons egg rested at the bottom. As the egg rolled to a stop it started to shake and shiver; quake and quiver. Little cracks started to form on the surface of the egg and soon bigger cracks appeared.

Something inside was trying desperately to get out. All of the sudden a small fist punched through the shell followed by a foot and another little foot and finally there was Charlotte, little baby Charlotte who came from a fierce and

beautiful dragon.
This story is the one my daughter believes; her mom and dad stole her from a dragon. She came from an egg the shade of her favorite color and punched her way out. Her parents got their booties burnt from the dragons' breath which just makes that story all the more believable since they are both so clumsy. She tells anyone who will listen that she came from a dragon, and they believe her because she is both fiery and intense.
Sometimes kids don't want to know the truth, or just want something more than the truth. Reality can be boring and they will have plenty of tedious truth to come as they grow.
Next time your child asks a question, play to their imagination, let them wonder and explore. Give them a story that will soar their soul and kindle their imagination.
Charlotte is not the only dragon baby out there. After all, there were two other eggs and many more caves to discover.

Senate passes student loan 'Bill of Rights'

BOSTON — The Massachusetts State Senate voted on Thursday to pass the "Student Loan Bill of Rights," giving greater protections to student loan borrowers in disputes with companies servicing their loans.

The bill, S.2380, An Act establishing a student loan bill of rights, requires student loan servicers to be licensed companies with the state Division of Banks, and empowers state officials to investigate the servicers and take action against those that violate the state's banking and consumer protection laws.

"These generations of students are the most indebted, and saddled with an average of \$30,000 just to obtain a college degree. We want to ensure students have a fair shot to get an education in a manner that is transparent and protects students," said State Senator Ryan C. Fattman (R-Sutton)

The bill also establishes a Student Loan Ombudsman in the Attorney General's Office, who will lead efforts respond to complaints from student loan borrowers and help them understand their rights. Additionally, student loan servicers would have to apply for licenses from the state, which the Commissioner of Banks could revoke if the servicer is engaged in abusive practices such as overcharging students or steering them into costlier repayment plans to make higher profits.

Student loan servicers that break state licensing requirements or take advantage of students could be fined and forced to repay student borrowers under the bill.

The bill now goes to the State House of Representatives, where Representative Natalie Higgins (D-Leominster) is the lead sponsor of the House companion bill.

Drama Club will present It's All Greek to Me

The Shepherd Hill Regional High School Drama Club will be presenting It's All Greek to Me on Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Children 5 and under are free. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

It's All Greek to Me is a mythological adventure comedy written by Brendan Boland and Adam Crescenzi. Based on the myths of Persephone and Hades, Orpheus and Eurydice, Prometheus and more, this light-hearted romp brings Greek myth to life with a more modern twist. See what happens when Zeus' Hawaiian getaway is interrupted and Demeter decides to plunge the world into ice and snow until her daughter is returned. Will Eurydice find Orpheus' precious lyre? Will Sisyphus ever get that rock up the hill? Why are the gods disco dancing to keep warm? Come see the show and find out!

The SHRHS Drama Club is well known in the community for their past performances of Bad Auditions by Bad Actors, The Crucible, and last fall's What I Want to Say, But Never Will. The students are thrilled to be making audiences laugh with such a fun and light-hearted show.

It's All Greek to Me is directed by performing arts director, Kristin Griffiths. For advance tickets or more information, please contact Kristin Griffiths via e-mail at kgriffiths@dcrsd.org.

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Nichols inaugurates new Relay for Life



Monica Nelson of Charlton talks about being a cancer survivor to start things off.

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BY GUS STEEVES
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DUDLEY – Despite the breezy chill, well over 100 people turned out to inaugurate Nichols College’s first Relay for Life Sunday afternoon, April 8. “You may be by yourself on a moving sidewalk whisking you faster than you’re comfortable traveling, but there are people all around you who are willing to run alongside you for a bit,” said keynote speaker Monica Nelson of Charlton. “You just have to reach out.” That, of course, is a key point of Relay. Although it is a major fundraising vehicle for the American Cancer Society, collecting to support various research

projects, the people involved generally see it also as a big support community. According to the ACS’s most recent unaudited financial statement (for 2016, available at its website), the charity raised a total of \$841.4 million (\$779.1 million of that as “support from the public”). It spent just under \$887 million, of which \$222.8 million went to “mission support” (management and fundraising), \$309.8 to “patient support,” \$152.5 million to research, \$113.7 million to prevention, and \$88.2 million to “detection/treatment.” Its report notes public support fell by \$31 million between 2015 and 2016 “primarily due to a steady decline in participation for

Relay for Life,” its largest (but not only) public fundraising vehicle. On the local level, though, the Nichols effort actually exceeded its goals. Organizer Nick Anderson said he’d aimed for \$10,000, but “hit that two weeks before the event.” So he upped it to \$15,000, and was already at that by the time the event began. Next year, he hopes it’ll mushroom. “I plan on making it public for anyone from the surrounding communities next year,” he said. Specifically, this event was held in memory of a friend’s father, Leo Siciliano, who died of cancer in 2004, and Anderson called on other friends

from back home (Boston and Melrose) to participate in his honor. One of them, Joey Siciliano, said he “appreciates Nick doing this” in his father’s name. “I’m very impressed with his being able to pull it off.” His friend Antonio DiFronzo agreed, saying he’s “very proud of him. He’s like family.” By starting it this year, Nichols joined an already growing list of area Relays. Several are happening this month: Tantasqua, Assumption College and Clark University were on April 6; WPI’s is on April 14; and Holy Cross is on April 29. Going forward, there are also Relays in Brooklyn and Somers, CT on May 19; Auburn Schools on June 1; Southbridge on June 15; Worcester on June 16; and Auburn again on Sept. 7. Anderson said his committee recruited 23 teams totaling 161 participants this year.

“Anyone that’s been impacted by cancer, this is about them,” he said. “Competition to raise money is great, but people can get away from the fact these are real people.” Mike Weinberg of Chappaqua, NY, father of Nichols Relay committee member Josh Weinberg, has seen the value of participating for years. “The more you make it a fun thing, the more people get involved,” he said. “Sure, people could write a \$10 check, but that doesn’t create community.” His town’s high school has had one a long time, and the illness has hit his family, claiming his mother and sickening his father in 2009, “so it was pretty easy to get involved.” When Josh came to Nichols, he wore his school’s Relay shirt, and ran into another student wearing his school’s shirt, and “six months later, we had Relay here.” “If you’re a survivor, it’s nice to have people come up and give you a hug,” Weinberg said. “No one wants to talk about it, but sometimes publicity hits people over the head. I think that’s good.” To him, such publicity makes a difference if it encourages someone to get cancer screening or helps a family stay with their child in Boston while they get treatment. “Someone who wants to stand up and do something should be celebrated,” Weinberg added.



The Siciliano family and various cancer survivors get organized for the Survivor Lap that begins Relay’s actual walking.



One of the Relay teams gets into the spirit of things before taking the track by singing Journey’s “Don’t Stop Believing.”



Antonio DiFronzo and Joey Siciliano hang out after the opening lap.



A participant signs up for one of the raffles.



Josh Weinberg, right, helps staff a raffle table.

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EDITORIAL

War on another front

The United States, United Kingdom and France posed an airstrike on the country of Syria last weekend. By the time our newspaper comes out, we may well be at war with yet another country.

We are currently embroiled in the longest lasting war in American history. The current Iraq "invasion" dates from 2003, when we officially went in specifically to topple the Hussein regime.

And of course there is a sidebar war in Afghanistan as well.

American troops have been on this foreign soil, and being killed there, all this time. 15 years.

There are still troops stationed in Korea.

There are still troops stationed in Germany.

And in Okinawa.

The Middle East is the 'hot spot' because there is a lot invested there and not just in a business sense or because of oil. It is a microcosm of the whole world; and a chess game.

We and our allies move our pieces, our rebel troops; our allies whether natives of those countries, or UN troops or others and perhaps we are only puppeteers for some of the activities. While it may well be that though we are sincerely fighting ISIS or other terror cells, we may also be fighting representatives of another government shadowing and providing expertise, weapons and support.

China supported North Vietnam and North Korea.

Someone always will gain if others lose.

It isn't all based on military might either.

Political gains can be as intrinsic as land grabs, water rights, tribal status, religious superiority.

It can be a balance of power; a coup based on bias, on ethnicity; an ethnic cleansing; or in rare cases, an actual revolution resulting in a better government.

The best result usually comes from within. When disgruntled members of the country themselves have decided to unite, and find a way to overthrow tyranny.

Outside interference rarely stabilizes or makes the best decisions for the outcome.

So while we can be righteously outraged by the methodology of the heinous acts by the Syrian regime against its own people reminiscent of many other such horrifying governments in the past; taking steps to insert ourselves into the fray may not be the best move.

We can easily see many more years of senseless involvement without resolution; continuing political maneuvering from many angles without justification; young lives lost needlessly; and still more wrangling over an area of the world that apparently would rather fight for eons than to discuss issues in reality.

We are not hawks, nor are we jingoistic and provincial wanting to insulate ourselves in a protectionist society that ignores the rest of the world. We need to stay connected; we need trade; we need allies. But we don't need to jump into every fray as a potential savior.

We aren't. And we shouldn't be.

Countries have a right to resolve their own issues, on their own. We do them no favors by "saving" them from themselves.

And we do ourselves no favors either.

Tolerance cuts both ways: freedom for the speech we hate

"Those who created this country chose freedom. With all of its dangers. And do you know the riskiest part of that choice they made? They actually believed that we could be trusted to make up our own minds in the whirl of differing ideas. That we could be trusted to remain free, even when there were very, very seductive voices - taking advantage of our freedom of speech - who were trying to turn this country into the kind of place where the government could tell you what you can and cannot do."— Nat Hentoff



FREEDOM WATCH

JOHN WHITEHEAD

Tolerance cuts both ways.

This isn't an easy pill to swallow, I know, but that's the way free speech works, especially when it comes to tolerating speech that we hate.

The most controversial issues of our day — gay rights, abortion, race, religion, sexuality, political correctness, police brutality, et al. — have become battlegrounds for those who claim to believe in freedom of speech but only when it favors the views and positions they support.

"Free speech for me but not for thee" is how my good friend and free speech purist Nat Hentoff used to sum up this double standard.

This haphazard approach to the First Amendment has so muddied the waters that even First Amendment scholars are finding it hard to navigate at times.

It's really not that hard.

The First Amendment affirms the right of the people to speak freely, worship freely, peaceably assemble, petition the government for a redress of grievances, and have a free press.

Nowhere in the First Amendment does it permit the government to limit speech in order to avoid causing offense, hurting someone's feelings, safeguarding government secrets, protecting government officials, insulating judges from undue influence, discouraging bullying, penalizing hateful ideas and actions, eliminating terrorism, combating prejudice and intolerance, and the like.

Unfortunately, in the war being waged between free speech purists who believe that free speech is an inalienable right and those who believe that free speech is a mere privilege to be granted only under certain conditions, the censors are winning.

We have entered into an egotistical, insulated, narcissistic era in which free speech has become regulated speech: to be celebrated when it reflects the values of the majority and tolerated otherwise, unless it moves so far beyond our political, religious and socio-economic comfort zones as to be rendered dangerous and unacceptable.

Indeed, President Trump — who has been accused of using his very public platform to belittle and mock his critics and enemies while attempting to muzzle those who might speak out against him — may be the perfect poster child for this age of intolerance.

Even so, Trump is not to blame for America's growing intolerance for free speech.

The country started down that sorry road long ago.

Protest laws, free speech zones, bubble zones, trespass zones, anti-bullying legislation, zero tolerance policies, hate crime laws and a host of other legalistic maladies dreamed up by politicians and prosecutors (and championed by those who want to suppress speech with which they might disagree) have conspired to corrode our core freedoms, purportedly for our own good.

On paper — at least according to the U.S. Constitution — we are technically free to speak.

In reality, however, we are only as free to speak as a government official — or corporate entities such as Facebook, Google or YouTube — may allow.

Emboldened by phrases such as "hate crimes," "bullying," "extremism" and "microaggressions," the nation has been whittling away at free speech, confining it to carefully constructed "free speech zones," criminalizing it when it skates too close to challenging the status quo, shaming it when it butts up against politically correct ideals, and muzzling it when it appears dangerous.

Free speech is no longer free.

The U.S. Supreme Court has long been the referee in the tug-of-war over the nation's tolerance for free speech and other expressive activities pro-

ted by the First Amendment. Yet the Supreme Court's role as arbiter of justice in these disputes is undergoing a sea change. Except in cases where it has no vested interest, the Court has begun to advocate for the government's outsized interests, ruling in favor of the government in matters of war, national security, commerce and speech.

When asked to choose between the rule of law and government supremacy, the Supreme Court tends to side with the government.

If we no longer have the right to tell a Census Worker to get off our property, if we no longer have the right to tell a police officer to get a search warrant before they dare to walk through our door, if we no longer have the right to stand in front of the Supreme Court wearing a protest sign or approach an elected representative to share our views, if we no longer have the right to voice our opinions in public — no matter how misogynistic, hateful, prejudiced, intolerant, misguided or politically incorrect they might be — then we do not have free speech.

What we have instead is regulated, controlled speech, and that's a whole other ballgame.

Just as surveillance has been shown to "stifle and smother dissent, keeping a populace cowed by fear," government censorship gives rise to self-censorship, breeds compliance, makes independent thought all but impossible, and ultimately foments a seething discontent that has no outlet but violence.

The First Amendment is a steam valve. It allows people to speak their minds, air their grievances and contribute to a larger dialogue that hopefully results in a more just world.

When there is no steam valve — when there is no one to hear what the people have to say — frustration builds, anger grows and people become more volatile and desperate to force a conversation. By bottling up dissent, we have created a pressure cooker of stifled misery and discontent that is now bubbling over and fomenting even more hate, distrust and paranoia among portions of the populace.

Silencing unpopular viewpoints with which the majority might disagree — whether it's by shouting them down, censoring them, muzzling them, or criminalizing them — only empowers the controllers of the Deep State.

Consider some of the kinds of speech being targeted for censorship or outright elimination.

Offensive, politically incorrect and "unsafe" speech: Disguised as tolerance, civility and love, political correctness has resulted in the chilling of free speech and the demonizing of viewpoints that run counter to the cultural elite. Consequently, college campuses have become hotbeds of student-led censorship, trigger warnings, microaggressions, and "red light" speech policies targeting anything that might cause someone to feel uncomfortable, unsafe or offended.

Bullying, intimidating speech: Warning that "school bullies become tomorrow's hate crimes defendants," the Justice Department has led the way in urging schools to curtail bullying, going so far as to classify "teasing" as a form of "bullying," and "rude" or "hurtful" "text messages" as "cyberbullying."

Hateful speech: Hate speech — speech that attacks a person or group on the basis of attributes such as gender, ethnic origin, religion, race, disability, or sexual orientation — is the primary candidate for online censorship. Corporate internet giants Google, Twitter and Facebook are in the process of determining what kinds of speech will be permitted online and what will be deleted.

Dangerous, anti-government speech: As part of its ongoing war on "extremism," the government partnered with the tech industry to establish a task force to counter online "propaganda" by terrorists hoping to recruit support or plan attacks (the program started under President Obama). In this way, anyone who criticizes the government online can be considered an extremist and will have their content reported to government agencies for further investigation or deleted.

Keep your investment 'ecosystem' healthy



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April 22 is Earth Day. First observed in 1970, Earth Day has evolved into an international celebration, with

nearly 200 countries holding events to support clean air, clean water and other measures to protect our planet. As an investor, what lessons can you learn from this special day?

Consider the following:

Avoid "toxic" investment moves. Earth Day events show us how we can help keep toxins out of our land, air and water. And if you want to keep your investment ecosystem healthy, you need to avoid making some toxic moves. For example, don't chase after hot stocks based on tips you may have heard or read. By the time you learn about these stocks, they may already have cooled off — and they may not even be appropriate for your goals or risk tolerance. Another toxic investment move involves trying to "time" the market — that is, buying investments when they reach low points and selling them at their peaks. It's a great theory, but almost impossible to turn into reality, because no one can really predict market highs and lows — and your timing efforts, which may involve selling investments that could still help you — may disrupt your long-term strategy.

Reduce, reuse, recycle. "Reduce, reuse, recycle" is a motto of the environmental movement. Essentially, it's encouraging people to add less stuff to their lives and use the things they already have. As an investor, you can benefit from the same advice. Rather than constantly buying and selling investments in hopes of boosting your returns, try to build a portfolio that makes sense for your situation, and stick with your holdings until your needs change. If you're always trading, you'll probably rack up fees and taxes, and you may well end up not even boosting your performance. It might not seem exciting to purchase investments and hang on to them for decades, but that's the formula many successful investors follow, and have followed.

Plant "seeds" of opportunity. Another Earth Day lesson deals with the value of planting gardens and trees. When you invest, you also need to look for ways to plant seeds of opportunity. Seek out investments that, like trees, can grow and prosper over time. All investments do carry risk, including the potential loss of principal, but you can help reduce your risk by owning a mix of other, relatively less volatile vehicles, such as corporate bonds and U.S. Treasury securities. (Keep in mind, though, that fixed-rate vehicles are subject to interest-rate risk, which means that if interest rates rise, the value of bonds issued at a lower rate may fall.)

Match your money with your values. Earth Day also encourages us to be conscientious consumers. So, when you support local food growers, you are helping, in your own way, to reduce the carbon footprint caused in part by trucks delivering fruits and vegetables over long distances. Similarly, you might choose to include socially responsible investing in your overall strategy by avoiding investments in certain industries you find objectionable, or by seeking out companies that behave in a manner you believe benefits society.

Earth Day is here, and then it's gone — but by applying some of its key teachings to your investment activities, you may improve your own financial environment.

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Shade gardening beyond hostas



GARDEN MOMENTS

MELINDA MYERS

A shady spot provides welcome relief from the summer heat; but it can make growing a beautiful garden a bit more challenging. Take heart, your landscape may receive more sunlight than you suspect and if not, there are quite a few shade-tolerant plants you can grow.

Evaluating the sun and shade patterns throughout the day, season, and year is a good place to start. Sun-loving bulbs need lots of sun early in the season before most trees leaf out, while other plants need sunlight throughout the growing season. If you work all day, you may assume those shady spots in the morning and evening never light up, so take some time to evaluate the sun and shade conditions throughout the season.

Make a list of plants that you have had success with and those that failed in the shady location. Use these to help you select or avoid plants with similar light requirements. For example, if peonies bloom and tomatoes produce fruit this area receives quite a bit of sunlight, perhaps more than you thought.

If your landscape is too

shady to grow the plants you desire, try increasing the sunlight reaching ground level plantings. Hire a certified arborist to thin the overhead tree canopy. They have the training and experience to do the job safely and correctly. You don't want to damage the health and structure of established trees, so critical to the beauty of your landscape.

If there's too much shade to grow even shade-loving plants, consider mulch to keep the mud in place, permeable pavers and a table or chair for relaxing, or a few steppers and moss to create a moss garden.

Once you've made your selections and planted your garden, you need to adjust the care to compensate for the limited light conditions. Plants growing under large trees or overhangs need to be watered more often, especially the first year or two until they become established. The dense canopy of many trees and impervious overhangs prevent rainfall from reaching the ground below. Plus, the extensive root systems of trees and shrubs absorb much of the rainfall that does make it through, so check soil moisture several times a week and water thoroughly as needed.

Tree and shrub roots can also compete with plantings for nutrients. Use a low nitrogen, slow release fertilizer



like Milorganite (milorganite.com) that promotes steady above and below ground growth. The 85% organic material further helps improve the soil. Apply slow release fertilizers at planting and once again for annuals mid-season. Fertilize new and established perennials in early spring and again in mid-summer as needed.

Avoid high nitrogen, quick release fertilizers that promote lush succulent growth that is more susceptible to insects and diseases. And with limited light as a potential plant stressor, this can increase the risk of prob-

lems.

When planting under or near trees be careful not to kill them when creating your shade garden. Adding as little as an inch of soil over the roots can kill some tree species. And deep cultivation can damage the feeder roots critical for water and nutrient absorption since the majority grow within the top 12 inches of soil.

Here is a list of just a few shade-tolerant perennials to consider. As always make sure the plants also tolerate your region's climate. And once you start reviewing the internet and plant catalogues you may find it

difficult to narrow down your choices to fit in your new shade garden.

Woodland Wildflowers
Spring Flowering Bulbs

Grape hyacinths, checkered lilies, camassia, daffodils, Virginia bluebells

Perennial Flowers

Ajuga, astilbe, barrenwort (Epimedium), bleeding heart, bugbane/snakeroot (Actaea), columbine, coral bells, deadnettle (Lamium), ferns, foam flower (Tiarella), ginger (Asarum), hostas, Japanese forest grass (Hakonechloa), lungwort, sedges, Siberian bugloss (Brunnera), variegated

Solomon seal, toadlily (Tricyrtis).

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Ex-DIA chief talks cybersecurity at Nichols

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Throw out the term "cybersecurity" to average people, and if you don't get just a blank expression, you might get some vague understanding of viruses and identity theft risks.

While those are part of it, to former Defense Intelligence Agency Deputy Director Lt. Gen. Ronald Burgess, the underlying issue is a need to find "the sweet spot" between the promise and vulnerability technology has.

"I come from the intelligence world where I believe in 'trust but verify,' ... [but] a chain is only as strong as its weakest link," he noted.

"It really comes down to 'Is my geek better than your geek?'" Burgess said, noting he's not one. "I can look for the electrical cord and unplug it. There, I protected you. That's about as far as I can go."

While many people have been getting "data breach fatigue" from the coverage of numerous large hacks, this issue isn't going away anytime soon, but Burgess noted the US government doesn't yet have a policy of how to respond to cyber incidents. There are several reasons for that. One is that attribution is often very difficult - "there are lots of things you can do to hide it" - and attacks happen very quickly - "weaponized ones and zeroes can travel around the world in 132 milliseconds." Beyond that, even if you can identify the actual source, you don't know if striking back will cause "collateral damage" to some civilian system - he used the example of a hospital - because of how interconnected things are online. Furthermore, he noted, "Industry doesn't want to reveal what its capabilities are," and is therefore not always willing to help.

Combine those and other factors, and cybersecurity is "an issue you and your generation are increasingly going to have to address," he told several dozen people at Nichols College last week. After he finished, he agreed it's also a global concern to prevent third parties from using cyberattacks to spark wars between major powers, although the world's nations have only begun the process of collaborating to handle it.

"It's going to take everybody to pull



After his talk, Burgess greets former State Sen. Richard Moore and another attendee.

the best of the breed together" to succeed, he added.

While the media covers the big breaches, the issue really starts at home with what he termed "personal hygiene on the internet." Burgess does no social media and is very careful using the Web in any public setting, and he advises people make their passwords stronger while remembering "all of the accounts you have passwords for are not created equal." Many people are "lazy" about passwords, choosing ones too closely tied to them personally or too generic, and using them repeatedly across websites and platforms. That makes people vulnerable when there are "four connected devices for every human being on the globe."

Burgess summarized his background in intelligence, noting he had a "typical 38-year career" in the Army until 1997, when he started getting into fighting the South American drug trade. After 9/11, he was told to create the prison at Guantanamo and based interrogation there on "how we did it the last time," during World War II and Korea, although he later noted he's "not a believer that the end justifies the means." Burgess said the idea that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction at

that time was false, but was an Iraqi "strategic deception operation directed at Iran" that "worked too well. We believed it and invaded them."

After a while, he was promoted to principal intelligence advisor to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, followed by a step up to Deputy DIA Director, which made him the guy who gave the president his daily intelligence briefing under the last part of George W. Bush's term and the first four months of Barack Obama's.

"For an intel guy, it's always tough" to discuss cybersecurity issues because "I can't always keep straight what's classified and what's not because I heard it so much," he admitted, noting there are many challenges in the field with devices, systems and "sometimes the problem is looking itself in the mirror."

Fixing it will need an overhaul of education in the US at various levels - government, private sector, individuals and academia - because "we have a challenge in this nation of turning out the right people with the requisite skills," Burgess said. Right now, far too many technical and scientific slots in education are being taken by foreign students, who often take their new skills home with them. That's been part



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Retired Lt Gen Ronald Burgess speaks at Nichols.

of why the US has seen its technological advantage over most other nations shrink in the past 10 years.

While Burgess generally supports the practices in the PATRIOT Act, he noted some of its effects do deserve public debate. He said he often asks people if they've had a personal impact from it, and almost never gets a yes, but did get one from a librarian, regarding the law's requirement to report people who take out certain kinds of books.

"Is that a discussion we as Americans need to have? The answer is yes," Burgess said, adding the public needs to determine "what we're comfortable with." He admitted, though, that he'd "probably make you a little uncomfortable where I'd want to go with that."

Even beyond that, though, he said, "You as a US citizen need to have an informed opinion." He didn't care what opinion, but only that citizens "be able to state an opinion and defend it with reason."

"Teaching people critical reasoning skills is important," he added later. "You shouldn't accept things at face value."

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Creative multipurpose tips

In today's climate of encouraging frugality, it's important to get the most use out of the products you buy. Thanks to some creative repurposing, many ordinary items can do double duty all around the house. Read on for some unusual uses for everyday things.

And remember readers, send in your best tips and you'll be in the running to win Dinner for Two at the Publick House!

Bamboo Skewers

Not just for shish kabob or fruit arrangements, a package of inexpensive wooden skewers come in handy!

*Use them to test the doneness of cakes; to easily turn doughnuts and other foods when deep frying; and insert into cake layers to invisibly stabilize a crooked confection.

*Wooden skewers are also in the workshop. To camouflage a narrow nail hole, dip the end of a skewer in white glue, push it into the wall, break it off and paint over.

*The most creative use of all? I once caught my niece using one of the wooden sticks as a hands-free Oreo dipper. She just stabbed the middle cream and dunked the whole cookie into milk!

Aluminum Foil

*Hate to iron? Place a sheet of tinfoil under the ironing board cover (above the foam but below the cloth) to boost the heat of the iron and get the job done more efficiently and quickly!

*Run out of steel wool pads? Crumple up a ball of tinfoil and use to clean pans (not non-stick).

*And did you wonder why grandma had a sheet of tinfoil taped behind the radiator? The shiny surface reflects the heat and boosts the warmth.

Vodka

*Is your potpourri losing its scent? Toss in a capful of vodka and mix it up to renew fragrance in the dried flower mix.

*Want your fresh flowers to last a bit longer? Simply add a few drops of vodka along with a teaspoon of sugar to the water in the vase. The vodka kills bacteria, extending the life of the blooms.

*And you can whip up an effective air freshener with vodka. To do: In a spray bottle, mix together six ounces water (distilled if possible), one ounce of vodka, and your choice of essential oil (about 20-30 drops). Shake up and spray!

Dental Floss

*Hanging a picture and don't have any wire? Doubled up dental floss is strong enough to substitute on lightweight pictures

*Are photos stuck together? Instead of pulling apart, lessen the risk of damage by gently shimmying the floss between the photos to pry them off.

*Swaging holiday greenery? Green



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

mint dental floss serves as a strong (and invisible) tie to wind around garlands to hang down stairways or along a mantle.

*Unflavored dental floss can also be used to truss a turkey!

*Dental floss even works as a quick fix to restrung beaded jewelry.

*And if you happen to snap your fishing line, a length of dental floss can serve as a temporary substitute.

Here are some additional multipurpose ideas:

· Have extra roof shingles? Stow a few in your trunk during winter weather. If you get stuck, wedge the shingle under the tire for traction.

· Need to clean a grout stain? Saturate a cotton ball in bleach and place it on the stain until it fades out.

· Or place a few drops of essential oil on a cotton ball and put in your car ash-tray or other niche to discreetly refresh the whole car.

· Save plastic newspaper sleeves. The long bags protect shoes from other clothing when packing a suitcase.

· Wet boots from winter weather? Stuff newspaper inside your shoes and they'll dry out faster.

· Newspaper also works to prevent odors in thermos bottles between uses. Just pack crumpled newspaper into the

bottle before closing to store.

· Stuff Styrofoam packing peanuts into a bean bag chair to puff it back up without spending a dime!

· Spray some no stick cooking spray on your snow shovel to help heavy, wet snow from sticking to it.

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FREEDOM WATCH

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The upshot of all of this editing, parsing, banning and silencing is the emergence of a new language, what George Orwell referred to as Newspeak, which places the power to control language in the hands of the totalitarian state.

Under such a system, language becomes a weapon to change the way people think by changing the words they use.

The end result is control.

In totalitarian regimes — a.k.a. police states — where conformity and compliance are enforced at the end of a loaded gun, the government dictates what words can and cannot be used.

In countries where the police state hides behind a benevolent mask and disguises itself as tolerance, the citizens censor themselves, policing their words and thoughts to conform to the dictates of the mass mind lest they find themselves ostracized or placed under surveillance.

Even when the motives behind this rigidly calibrated reorientation of societal language appear well-intentioned — discouraging racism, condemning violence, denouncing discrimination and hatred — inevitably, the end result is the same: intolerance, indoctrination and infantilism.

It's political correctness disguised as tolerance, civility and love, but what it really amounts to is the chilling of free speech and the demonizing of viewpoints that run counter to the cultural elite.

The police state could not ask for a better citizenry than one that carries out its own censorship, spying and policing.

This is how you turn a nation of free people into extensions of the omniscient, omnipotent, omnipresent police state, and in the process, turn a citizenry against each other.

Indeed, the U.S. government has become particularly intolerant of speech that challenges the government's power, reveals the government's corruption, exposes the government's lies, and encourages the citizenry to push back against the government's many injustices. Indeed, there is a long

and growing list of the kinds of speech that the government considers dangerous enough to red flag and subject to censorship, surveillance, investigation and prosecution: hate speech, bullying speech, intolerant speech, conspiratorial speech, treasonous speech, threatening speech, incendiary speech, inflammatory speech, radical speech, anti-government speech, right-wing speech, extremist speech, etc.

To emphasize: the powers-that-be understand that if the government can control speech, it controls thought and, in turn, it can control the minds of the citizenry.

In fact, some of this past century's greatest dystopian authors warned of this very danger.

In Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*, reading is banned and books are burned in order to suppress dissenting ideas, while televised entertainment is used to anesthetize the populace and render them easily pacified, distracted and controlled.

In Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, serious literature, scientific thinking and experimentation are banned as subversive, while critical thinking is discouraged through the use of conditioning, social taboos and inferior education. Likewise, expressions of individuality, independence and morality are viewed as vulgar and abnormal.

In George Orwell's *1984*, Big Brother does away with all undesirable and unnecessary words and meanings, even going so far as to routinely rewrite history and punish "thoughtcrimes."

And in almost every episode of *Twilight Zone*, Rod Serling urged viewers to unlock their minds and free themselves of prejudice, hate, violence and fear.

"We're developing a new citizenry," Serling declared. "One that will be very selective about cereals and automobiles, but won't be able to think."

The problem as I see it is that we've lost faith in the average citizen to do the right thing. We've allowed ourselves to be persuaded that we need someone else to think and speak for us. And we've allowed ourselves to become so timid in the face of offensive words and ideas that we've bought into the idea that we need the government to shield us from that which is ugly or upsetting or mean.

The result is a society in which we've stopped debating among ourselves, stopped thinking for ourselves, and stopped believing that we can fix our own problems and resolve our own differences.

In short, we have reduced ourselves to a largely silent, passive, polarized populace incapable of working through our own problems and reliant on the government to protect us from our fears.

In this way, we have become our worst enemy.

As U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once warned, a silent, inert citizenry is the greatest menace to freedom.

Brandeis provided a well-reasoned argument against government censorship in his concurring opinion in *Whitney v. California* (1927). It's not a lengthy read, but here it is boiled down to ten basic truths:

1. The purpose of government is to make men free to develop their faculties, i.e., THINK.
2. The freedom to think as you will and to speak as you think are essential to the discovery and spread of political truth.
3. Without free speech and assembly, discussion would be futile.
4. The greatest menace to freedom is a silent people.
5. Public discussion is a political duty, and should be a fundamental principle of the American government.
6. Order cannot be secured through censorship.
7. Fear breeds repression; repression breeds hate; and hate menaces stable government.
8. The power of reason as applied through public discussion is always superior to silence coerced by law.
9. Free speech and assembly were guaranteed in order to guard against the occasional tyrannies of governing majorities.
10. To justify suppression of free speech, there must be reasonable ground (a clear and present danger) to believe that the danger apprehended is imminent, and that the evil to be prevented is a serious one.

Perhaps the most important point that Brandeis made is that freedom requires courage.

"Those who won our independence by revolution were not cowards," Brandeis wrote. "They did not fear political change. They did not exalt order at the cost of liberty."

Rather, they were "courageous, self-reliant men, with confidence in the power of free and fearless reasoning applied through the processes of popular government."

In other words, the founders did not fear the power of speech.

Rather, they embraced it, knowing all too well that a nation without a hearty tolerance for free speech, no matter how provocative, insensitive or dangerous, will be easy prey for a police state where only government speech is allowed.

What the police state wants is a nation of sheep that will docilely march in lockstep with its dictates. What early Americans envisioned was a nation of individualists who knew exactly when to tell the government to take a hike.

"If the freedom of speech be taken away," warned George Washington, "then dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

Either "we the people" believe in free speech or we don't.

Either we live in a constitutional republic or a police state.

Never forget that we have rights.

As Justice William O. Douglas advised in his dissent in *Colten v. Kentucky*, "we need not stay docile and quiet" in the face of authority.

The Constitution does not require Americans to be servile or even civil to government officials. Neither does the Constitution require obedience

(although it does insist on nonviolence).

Then again, if we just cower before government agents and meekly obey, we may find ourselves following in the footsteps of those nations that eventually fell to tyranny.

The alternative involves standing up and speaking truth to power.

Jesus Christ walked that road. So did Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and countless other freedom fighters whose actions changed the course of history.

Indeed, had Christ merely complied with the Roman police state, there would have been no crucifixion and no Christian religion.

Had Gandhi meekly fallen in line with the British Empire's dictates, the Indian people would never have won their independence.

Had Martin Luther King Jr. obeyed the laws of his day, there would have been no civil rights movement.

And if the founding fathers had marched in lockstep with royal decrees, there would have been no American Revolution.

So where do we go from here?

If Americans don't learn how to get along — at the very least, agreeing to disagree and respecting each other's right to subscribe to beliefs and opinions that may be offensive, hateful, intolerant or merely different — then we're going to soon find that we have no rights whatsoever (to speak, assemble, agree, disagree, protest, opt in, opt out, or forge our own paths as individuals).

The government will lock down the nation at the slightest provocation.

It is ready, willing and able to impose martial law within 24 hours.

Indeed, the government has been anticipating and preparing for civil unrest for years now, as evidenced by the build-up of guns and tanks and militarized police and military training drills and threat assessments and extremism reports and surveillance systems and private prisons and Pentagon training videos predicting the need to impose martial law by 2030.

Trust me: when the police state cracks down, it will not discriminate.

We'll all be muzzled together.

We'll all be jailed together.

We'll all be viewed as a collective enemy to be catalogued, conquered and caged.

Indeed, a recent survey concluded that a large bipartisan majority of the American public already recognizes the dangers posed by a government that is not only tracking its citizens but is also being controlled by a "Deep State" of unelected government officials.

Thus, the last thing we need to do is play into the government's hands by turning on one another, turning in one another, and giving the government's standing army an excuse to take over.

So let's start with a little more patience, a lot more tolerance and a civics lesson on the First Amendment.

What this means is opening the door to more speech not less, even if that speech is offensive to some.

It's time to start thinking for ourselves again.

It's time to start talking to each other, listening more and shouting less.

It's time to make the government hear us — see us — and heed us.

This is the ultimate power of free speech.

*Constitutional attorney and author John W. Whitehead is founder and president of The Rutherford Institute. His book *Battlefield America: The War on the American People (SelectBooks, 2015)* is available online at www.amazon.com. He can be contacted at johnw@rutherford.org.*

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SPORTS

Shepherd Hill's Big Three combine for 10 goals in 11-7 win over Tyngsborough

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — Anthony Detarando, Tristan Pietz and Seamus O'Brien — referred to by head coach Mark Kelley as the Shepherd Hill Regional boys' varsity lacrosse team's Big Three — combined to score 10 goals and record four assists while helping to lead the Rams to an 11-7 win over Tyngsborough High at Carmignani Memorial Field on Thursday, April 12.

With the victory the Rams snapped a modest two-game losing streak and improved to 2-3 while the Tigers dropped to 1-3.

Detarando led the Shepherd Hill goal-scoring parade with four tallies, while Pietz scored three goals and recorded three assists and O'Brien added three goals and an assist to the winning effort.

"They're all seniors," Kelley

said of the trio. "They've been playing together since the fourth grade. Tristan, he's kind of the quarterback back there. Seamus is a quality player who can play both ends of the field; he can be a midfielder for us and he can play attack. Seamus brings a headiness to the game for us.

"And Anthony, when he's on, he's a pure finisher," Kelley continued. "When he gets the ball out of his stick quick it's pretty. We're trying to maximize his laser-beam shots that result in goals. We want as many of those as we can possibly get."

The game was tight throughout. After being tied, 1-1, after the first quarter, Shepherd Hill led, 5-4, at halftime and 8-6 after the third quarter.

The Rams took a 1-0 lead less than three minutes into the game on a man-advantage goal by O'Brien, off an assist from

Pietz, who will begin playing collegiate lacrosse next year at Southern New Hampshire University.

Shepherd Hill, which started to control the play late in the first quarter by keeping the ball in its offensive end for several minutes at a time, continued to do that in the second quarter, scoring four straight goals — two by O'Brien and one each by Pietz and Detarando — to take a 5-2 lead with 2:49 left in the first half.

Tyngsborough rallied, however, scoring a pair of goals in a 12-second span to trail by just one, 5-4, at halftime.

In the third quarter the Rams scored three of the first four goals of the period to extend its one-goal lead to three, 8-5, with 36.6 seconds left in the period. Detarando scored Shepherd Hill's first two goals of the quarter, Pietz the third.

The Tigers scored the final goal of the quarter, with 9.7 seconds to play, to cut the Shepherd Hill lead down to two, 8-6, as play headed to the fourth quarter.

Pietz pushed the Rams' lead to 9-6 with a five-on-five goal — assisted on by junior Ben Carpenter — 54 seconds into the period and Drew Montigny extended the lead to 10-6 with an unassisted goal with 9:53 left in the game. Detarando closed out the Shepherd Hill scoring with his fourth goal of the game — on Carpenter's fourth assist — with 2:38 remaining.

"When they share the ball, it's pretty," Kelley said of his team. "They've got the ability to do that; they just need to do it more."

Shepherd Hill continued to exert its will — especially physically — on Tyngsborough as the game progressed, something Kelley was pleased to see.

"We did get a little bit more physical as the game went on, but not as much as I'd like,"



Nick Ethier photos

Shepherd Hill's Tristan Pietz leaps in an effort to intercept a Tyngsborough pass.



Defender Eric Dileon of Shepherd Hill holds his ground against Tyngsborough attacker Josh Fairbanks.



Cole Carty of Shepherd Hill, right, collides with Tyngsborough's Dan Paulaskas while both go after the ball.

Kelley said. "I'd like them to get a little bit more aggressive from time to time, but for the most part they did OK."

Junior Anthony List was the Rams' goalie for the first, third and fourth quarters, and he finished with six saves.

"I think Listy brings a very dynamic presence to playing goal for us. He truly acts a seventh defender sometimes," Kelley said. "When you have an aggressive goalie you live by it and you die by it. Today we were fortunate that he made more plays that were positive, so that was good. Listy's been a pleasant addition to the team."

List's classmate, Ben Dacey-Render, was in goal for the sec-

ond quarter; he made two saves while he was in net.

"Overall this was a good win for us. I think we're crawling out of the slump we were in. We're going to enjoy this win for a day and then we'll be back at practice fixing what we need to fix," said Kelley, who was asked what needs fixing. "We have to pay attention to the details. We have to do the little things, both mentally and physically. We have to take care of the groundballs, we have to communicate better. We have to keep working on the fundamentals."

ON THE COURSE FOR A CAUSE

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Tri-Community YMCA will host its fifth annual Charity Golf Tournament, benefiting the LiveSTRONG at the YMCA program, at Cohasse Country Club in Southbridge on Thursday, May 31. The shotgun start time will be at 9 a.m.

The cost is \$500 per foursome (individual can sign up for \$125 per person) and includes: green fees for 18 holes of golf — using best ball format — drive cart, lunch and a buffet dinner after play. There will be contests held throughout the day in addition to raffles during dinner. Sponsor packages are also available.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Please submit your name, address, telephone number, email address, number of years playing Charlton Youth Basketball and the grades participated, additional involvement

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Bay Path Education Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament set for May 12

The 12th annual Bay Path Education Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 12 at Heritage Country Club in Charlton; registration begins at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m. This year, the Education Foundation will award over \$22,500 to our graduating seniors for scholarships or tools and equipment for their trade area along with a \$4,000 faculty mini-grant. We need your help to make this event a success! If you are interested in golfing, the cost is \$125, which includes a steak dinner. If you

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Sturbridge American Legion holding baseball signups

Baseball players interested in playing Sturbridge American Legion Baseball that are born on Jan. 1, 1999 or later are eligible to play. A Signup date will be held April 21 between 10 a.m. and noon at the Champeau-Vilandre Sturbridge Legion

Post, Main Street in Fiskdale. Players should bring a photocopy of their birth certificate when they register at signups to insure their eligibility. All players that live in Sturbridge and/or attend Tantasqua

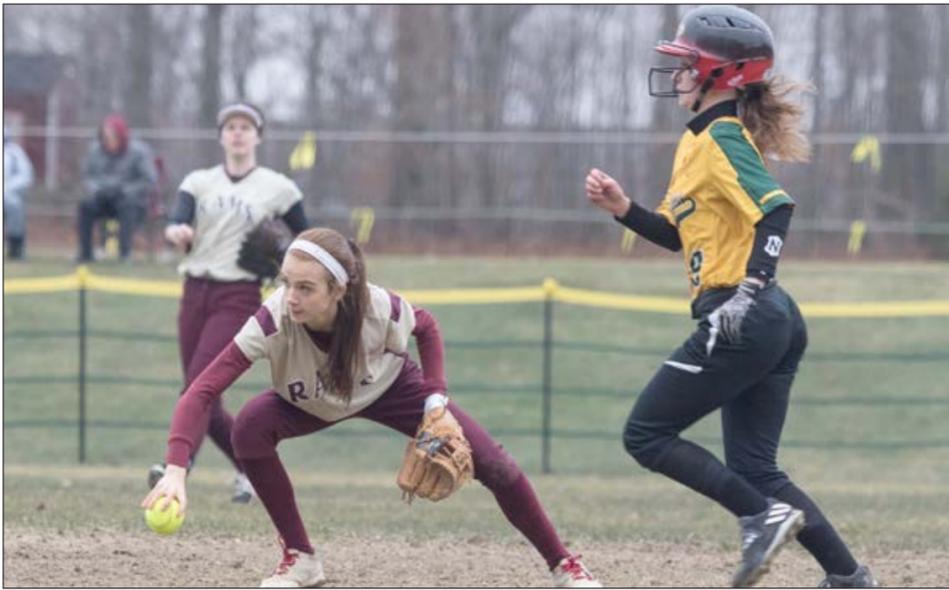
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Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

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SPORTS

Shepherd Hill hits its way past Warriors



Matthew S. Plamondon photos

Shepherd Hill's Parker Filo-Loos grabs the ball and makes a play to second base.



Carly Snyder of Shepherd Hill records an out at second base on a close play.



Sophia Sciarappa of Shepherd Hill fields the ball cleanly from her catcher position to throw out a runner at first base.



Shepherd Hill's Cayley Fagan peers into home plate before delivering the pitch.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — The Shepherd Hill Regional varsity softball team looked like they were in midseason form for the season opener versus Tantasqua Regional on Tuesday, April 10. The Rams exploded for 14 runs on 14 hits and only allowed two runs against the Warriors, who slipped to 1-1.

Shepherd Hill started quickly by scoring three runs in the first inning due to patience at the plate and timely hitting. The first three batters walked for the Rams and Kiley Wong-Li got hit by a pitch to drive in Shepherd Hill's first run. Keely Scotia followed with an RBI single to right field that scored two more runs for the Rams.

To pace the Shepherd Hill offensive, Kiley Wong-Li went 3-for-3 with a three-run homer and seven RBI. Sciarappa was also 3 for 3 with a pair of runs driven in.

"We really feel like this is a very circular lineup, very good up and down the lineup with a

lot of great hitters," expressed Shepherd Hill head coach Donny Loos. "We work hard squaring pitching up and you saw the results today. There are 13 kids in the lineup that can really swing the bat. It makes it easy, we can plug anybody anywhere and we expect great results."

Cayley Fagan pitched a strong game for the Rams to go hand-in-hand with great defense. Fagan only allowed four hits and two runs on two solo homers.

"Surprisingly this is the first time we have been outside, so we were not expecting to come out here and make no errors," explained Loos. "In my 40 years out here I don't think we have ever played a clean, error free game. For the first time outside of the gym it was a pleasant surprise. I am really excited for the girls to accomplish that."

The Warriors did not have the outcome they wanted after winning an extra inning thriller against Oxford High in their opener, but they do possess a

multitude of talented young players.

"We are young, so we are resilient and our kids fight hard," explained Tantasqua head coach Phil Desroches. "We have to cut down on mistakes, that is a good hitting team over there, but it is the price that we take for being in Division 1. We don't have a lot of experience on our team so it will be a matter of getting better."

Highlighting the Warriors' offense was junior Jillian Dunn, who hit the two solo shots to provide Tantasqua with its offense. Dunn hit one in the top of the third inning to deep center field and followed it up with a shot over the left field fence in fifth.

"She is a stud," praised Desroches. "It is known throughout the league. She went 4 for 5 and hit for the cycle last night and hit two more home runs today. She loves this game."

Rams' baseball looks at positives in season-opening loss Nipmuc

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

UPTON — The Nipmuc Regional varsity baseball team was only able to scratch out seven hits against a pair of Shepherd Hill Regional pitchers, but the Warriors made the most of those hits — and eight walks — to defeat the Rams, 9-5, on Tuesday, April 10.

Despite the loss, in Shepherd Hill's season opener, Rams' head coach Shaune Ducharme was as pleased with the positive things his team did as he was disappointed by the mistakes they made.

"This is a learning process," said Ducharme, whose team played on a baseball field for just the second time all spring. "It's our first game and I'm not going to make excuses. I saw a lot of good things for it being just our first game."

This is the first year of Ducharme's second stint as Shepherd Hill's varsity baseball coach. He also coached the Rams from 2005-13, stepping down so he could coach his son, Cy (named after Red Sox and Major League Baseball Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski), and his AAU baseball team. Ducharme, a technology education teacher at Shepherd Hill, began his high school varsity coaching career at Oxford High.

"It feels great to be back; I love it. I've got a great group of kids; these kids are all good kids. These guys have been working hard," said Ducharme, who is a tamer coach in this go-around. "Having a child you think differently. I wasn't like this in Oxford. When I was in Oxford I was pretty ornery. I'm a lot more positive now. I've learned and adapted along the way."

Junior Nate Carty started on the bump for the Rams and pitched into the fourth inning, throwing 65 pitches. He left the game in the top of the fourth after walking the leadoff batter. Carty, a right-handed pitcher, ended up allowing eight runs (seven earned), giving up six hits — including a pair of doubles — and walking five.

Carty was relieved by senior left-hander Jacob Schafer, who allowed one run, one hit and walked three in four innings of work. When Schafer entered the game he promptly walked the first batter he faced and threw two wild pitches, the Warriors' eighth run scoring on the second one. The 17-year-old settled down quickly, however, serving up a pair of pitches that ended up being groundouts to shortstop, the first starting a 6-4-3 double play.

"Jacob did a great job," Ducharme said. "He pounded the zone. In his second inning of relief he threw nine straight strikes. He did a great job keeping us in the game."

Schafer, who was playing in a high school varsity game for the first time since his sophomore year, appeared to be the walking definition of a crafty left-hander, moving the ball in and out and picking up a lot of strikes on both the inside and outside corners of the plate.

"I think I did all right. I definitely know there is a lot I can work on, mechanics and stuff, but overall I think I did OK," said Schafer, who has primarily been a starter during his career. "I was just trying to throw strikes; that was my main goal. I did throw a lot of pitches right down the middle of the plate, which

got me frustrated, but that's something I can work on. I can definitely hit more corners."

The 5-foot-6 Schafer said it was a combination of things that caused him to not play last season.

"I had a couple of injuries and I just wanted to heal from them," Schafer said, "and I was also trying to work and save money because I got a car and I needed to make some money."

Trailing 4-0 entering the bottom of the second inning, Shepherd Hill (although playing at Nipmuc, they were the designated home team) scratched for a pair of runs.

Senior Zach Magdis led things off with a walk. He then stole second base, went to third on the errant throw by the catcher and scored the Rams' first run of the 2018 season on a wild pitch.

With one out Anthony D'Elia walked, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout by senior Hunter Lavigne and then made the score 4-2 when he scored on the back end of a double steal.

After Nipmuc

(2-0) scored three runs in the top of the third inning to extend its lead to 7-2, Shepherd Hill scored a run in the bottom of the inning to make it 7-3. Senior Mick Sullivan (2 for 4, walk, stolen base) worked a leadoff walk, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and then scored on a second wild pitch.

Shepherd Hill, behind 8-3, scored its final two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, senior Jacob Murphy and Magdis scoring on a long single to center field by D'Elia.

HIGH SCHOOL
NOTEBOOK

Shepherd Hill falls short in two more contests

April 11
Hudson 10, Shepherd Hill 0 — Zack Magdis, Chris Kustigian and Evan Kokocinski had hits for the Rams' baseball team, but they couldn't produce any runs in a loss to the Hawks.

April 13
Wachusett 8, Shepherd Hill 1 — Chris Kustigian pitched four innings and gave up only two runs for the Rams' varsity baseball team, but the offense could only produce three hits and a run in the loss to the Mountaineers. Hayden Wildes had two of the hits for Shepherd Hill.

OBITUARIES

Jaqueline "Jackie" M. Hayes R.N., 81



GRAFTON - Jaqueline "Jackie" M. (Heenan) Hayes R.N., aged 81, peacefully departed this world for her home in Heaven on Wednesday April 4, 2018 at Overlook Masonic Post-Acute Health Center in Charlton Massachusetts. Jackie was born in Worcester Massachusetts, attended Worcester Public schools and was a long-time resident of Grafton Massachusetts.

Jackie was predeceased by her husband James G. Hayes in 1998. She was also predeceased by her parents Walter and Leona (Brown) Heenan, her brother and two sisters. Jackie leaves

behind two Step sons; Michael Hayes and his wife Hope (Conrad Wilson) and Daniel and Katherine Hayes and one step daughter;

June Derby. She also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren and great grandchildren; Jessica and Jon Peck and their children Emma and Jacob, William Hayes, Jodi Hayes and her partner Joseph Dipirro, James Hayes and his fiancé Kristin Staine. Jackie also leaves behind extended family

members and friends who were quite dear to her including Mary Shea of Worcester and her neighbors at Green Acres Grafton.

Jackie had a 48-year career as a Registered Nurse. She graduated from Burbank School of Nursing in Fitchburg and she earned her Master's Degree in 1988 at the age of 52.

Her career included employment for the State of Massachusetts as well as private sector nursing. Jackie was also a nursing Administrator and instructor of nurses.

Jackie was a member of St. Patrick Church in Millbury Massachusetts and devote of the Holy Rosary. Jackie loved to play board games and card games, especially Black Jack.

A life remembrance celebration took place at the White Eagle Club, 116 Green Street in Worcester from 1-4pm on Sunday, April 15, 2018.

Belanger-Bullard Funeral Home, 51 Marcy St. Southbridge is directing arrangements.

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COLUMBUS, GA/CHARLTON - Eleanor M. (Stevens) White, 85, passed away peacefully on April 13, 2018 in Columbus, GA.

Born March 5, 1933 in Charlton, daughter of the late Ira and Grace (Latour) Stevens. Eleanor grew up in Charlton and married Leo V. White in 1951. They settled in Oxford where they raised their five children.

She worked for many years at the former Anglo Fabrics Company in Webster, loved to play Bingo, playing cards and going to flea markets, collecting all types of unique cookie jars, and spending time with her family.

Eleanor was a very loving and caring mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Eleanor is survived by her chil-

dren; Laurie and son-in-law Warren White, Patricia and son-in-law Gerard Riquier, Sandra and son-in-law Jeff Hopkins, Rickey and daughter-in-law Dawn White, and Judith Caron, 12 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Leo V. White, brother Henry Stevens and sister Esther Davis.

Calling hours will be Friday, April 20, 2018 from 5-7 pm at the ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME 175 Old Worcester Rd. in Charlton.

A Funeral Service will be Saturday, April 21, 2018 at 10 am at the Hope Christian Fellowship, 6 Haggerty Rd, followed by burial at West Ridge Cemetery in Charlton.

To send a message of condolence for Eleanor's family, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net

Mary Cecelia Baribeault



SHREWSBURY/CHARLTON - Mary Cecelia (Farr) Baribeault went peacefully to our Lord on April 6, 2018.

She leaves her husband, of almost 60 years, Roland G. Baribeault of Shrewsbury and her sister, Mildred Moran of Arcadia, Florida, and many nieces and nephews who loved her dearly.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Reginald and Robert Farr, and four sisters, Evelyn Mangan, Lillian Herrick, Margaret Moran and Bertha Moran.

Mary was born in Providence, Rhode Island, on June 15, 1917, a daughter of the late Reginald W. and Mary (McComb) Farr.

She worked at the former American Optical Company in Southbridge for 43 years, before retiring, and was a member of the Quarter Century Club. She lived in Southbridge for 18 years

and then moved to Charlton in 1984, before moving to Shrewsbury 5 years ago. Mary and Roland married August 30, 1958.

Mary loved spending time with her family, playing cards and dominoes and her favorite pastime was ballroom dancing with her beloved husband. She was also a member of St. Joseph's Church.

A Memorial Mass for Mary will be Saturday, April 21, 2018 at 12 noon at St. Joseph's Church, 10 H-Putnam Rd., Ext. in Charlton.

Burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: St. Joseph's Church, P.O. Box 338, Charlton City, MA. 01508. The ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd., Charlton is directing arrangements.

For an On Line Guest Book, to share a condolence, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net

Armand O. Rondeau, 77



SOUTHBRIDGE - Armand O. Rondeau, 77, died Friday, April 13, 2018 after a long illness. He leaves his wife of 36 years Patricia (Gracyalny) Rondeau. They were married February 13, 1982.

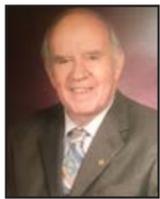
He leaves a son Jason Rondeau and his wife Katrina of Northbridge, 2 daughters Deborah Ward and her husband Reid of Southbridge, and Lori Kaszowski and her husband Jeffrey of Charlton, 5 grandchildren Matthew Ward, Nicholas Ward, Ashley Kaszowski, Amber Kaszowski, and Emerson Rondeau, and one great-granddaughter Aria Milian. He also leaves a brother Clifford Rondeau and his wife Jeanne of Southbridge, and a sister Diane Laliberte and her husband David of Mannheim, PA, several nieces and nephews

He was born in Southbridge, son of the late Ovila and Rita (Lepain) Rondeau and has lived here all his life. He graduated from the former Cole

Trade High School in Southbridge. He was a member of St. Hedwig's Church and served in the National Guard for many years.

Armand worked for American Optical Co, in the maintenance department, and later as a truck driver for Arland Tool in Sturbridge. He also was a car enthusiast, and enjoyed doing yard work at his home. Armand also was the groundskeeper at St. Hedwig Cemetery for many years. His greatest joy was spending time with his family.

The funeral was Tuesday, April 17, 2018, from Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550 with a Mass at 10AM at Saint Hedwig Church, Everett Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Calling hours were Monday from 4-7PM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Burial was at Saint Hedwig Cemetery, North Woodstock Road, Southbridge, MA 01550. www.sansoucyfuneral.com



WORCESTER - John M. Noonan, 90, of Catalpa St., died Sunday, April 15th in St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester.

He leaves his sons John J. Noonan and his wife Wallis Jean of Rutland and James E. Noonan and his wife Caren of No.Grafton, his daughters Sheila V. Noonan of Worcester with who he lived, Patricia A. Ianotta of Auburn, Mary T. Sjoblad and her husband John of Worcester and Anne M. Carroll and her husband Mark of Charlton, his brother Thomas J. Noonan and his wife Linda of Shrewsbury, his sister Anne M. Noonan of Worcester, sister in law Marianne Noonan of Holden, his extended family; David Bedard and his wife Linda of Dudley, George Raymond, Jr. and his wife Lynette of Princeton, Maria Donovan and her husband Jon of Oxford and Tiffany de la Vega and her husband Mark of Auburn, grandchildren; Edward, Christian, Megan, Jennifer, Michelle, Erin, Kayla, Jill, Derrick, Sarah, Jennifer, Lauren, Noelle, Timothy, Joshua, Sarah, Ryan and Rylee, many great grandchildren,

nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by a brother William F. Noonan.

John was a pressman for 49 years for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette before retiring in 1992.

Born in Worcester, he was the son of Dennis and Nora (McCarthy) Noonan and later served his country during WWII with the U.S. Navy. He was a 65 year member of the Vernon Hill American Legion Post # 435. He was a member of Our Lady of the Angels Parish, the First Friday Club and Greendale Retired Men's Club. John enjoyed traveling especially to Europe and his favorite island Aruba. He also enjoyed trips to the casino and was an avid Red Sox and N.E. Patriots Fan.

His funeral will be held on Friday, April 20 from the MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester with a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of the Angels Church, 1222 Main St., Worcester. Burial will follow in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester. Calling hours are Thursday, April 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Nazareth Home for Boys, Mulberry St., Leicester, MA 01524. www.morinfuneralhomes.com



Sophie G. Quinlin, 102

Sophie G. (Gervickes) Quinlin, 102, passed away on Monday, April 9, 2018 at The Overlook in Charlton. She is survived by her son, Gary Augustine and his wife Gerri of Charlton; and her granddaughter Carla Peloquin of Londonderry, NH. She was predeceased by her son, William Quinlin and twelve brothers and sisters.

Sophie was born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Aleks Gervickes and Sophie (Gonet) Gervickes. She spent the last 35 years in Charlton. Sophie was a devout Jehovah's Witness and read her bible every single day. She was known as having a true love for God.

Sophie also liked to go fishing, horseback riding, and even participated in some rodeos. She loved to drive around in her turquoise Chevy convertible. All funeral services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. Donations may be made in her memory to Jehovah's Witnesses at www.jw.org or Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, Inc., 900 Red Mills Road, Walkkill, NY 12589-5200.

Rachael A. Kowal, 34



SPENCER - Rachael A. Kowal, 34, of Pleasant St., passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 11 in her home after a long and courageous battle with colon cancer. She leaves her soon to be husband Jed

LaMagdelaine with whom she lived, her mother Kathryn (Young) Payne and her husband Richard of Charlton, her father John Kowal of Spencer, brothers Daniel Kowal and his wife Karen of Sturbridge, and Benjamin Kowal of Millbury, her nephews Ethan and Colin Kowal and niece Madeline Kowal.

Rachael was the bar manager at Johnny's Tavern in Amherst for several years prior to her illness. Born in Marion, MA., she graduated from David

Prouty High School in Spencer, and UMASS-Amherst. Rachael's magnetic and vibrant personality, wit, and devotion to others affected everyone who knew her.

Special thanks to Rachael's aunt Kathleen Nash for providing care and compassion during her final days.

A Celebration of Life Memorial Service is planned at Tower Hill Botanical Garden at 11 French Drive in Boylston, MA on Tuesday, May 29, at 7:00 p.m. All are welcomed.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Dana Farber Cancer Institute at <http://www.dana-farber.org/>

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

Send all obituary notices to Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550, or by e-mail to jean@stonebridgepress.news

CALENDAR

Friday & Saturday, April 20 & 21

ANNUAL SPRING SALE: The Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale, 8 Maple St., Sturbridge will

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be holding its annual Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 21 from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. There will be a pre-sale on Friday, April 20 from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 pm. Great bargains to be had.

In conjunction with our Rummage Sale on Saturday April 21 only, we will also be accepting electronics for a small fee. Bicycles of all sorts will also be taken from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the rear of the Meetinghouse (parking area). This is a great opportunity to start spring cleaning and to recycle.

EARTH DAY: The Sturbridge Conservation office is again encouraging a town wide Earth Day Trash Clean Up event on Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22. Heavy-duty trash bags are available for use in the cleanup. Volunteers will be asked to register by providing their names, the location of the cleanup, and the

location where bags will be left for DPW pick up. Volunteers can select the area(s) they would like to work in. Bags can be left at the nearest intersection for the Sturbridge DPW to pick up on Monday, April 23. To register walk in at the Conservation office Tuesday-Friday April 10-13 and April 17-20; eMail arjones@town.sturbridge.ma.us or call the Conservation office at (508) 347-2506.

Saturday, April 21

TOWN WIDE EFFORT: Let's Clean Up Holland! April 21st from 9-Noon. Participate in our second annual town wide effort against LITTER! Meet at Holland Elementary at 9am sharp. Form a team, be part of a team, or come on your own. With support and funding from The Last Green Valley, Opacum

Land Trust and the Holland Highway, Police and Fire departments it will be a bigger success this year! Last year 70 participated, this year WE WANT 150!!! A party with treats for all participants will follow from 12-2:30! Feel good about our pretty town! Bring gloves & rough clothes, suitable footwear. For more info call (413) 245-4197

Friday April 27

PUB QUIZ: The annual United Way Pub Quiz is scheduled Friday April 27 at the Oliver Wight Tavern at Old Sturbridge Village. Check in at 6 p.m., Game begins at 7 p.m. with an optional dinner buffet available 6-7:30 p.m. for an additional \$25 per person. Teams of four, \$100 per team, individual and team registration available. Payment

Despite the weather the lakes are yielding a wealth of spring



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Trout fishing at Wallum Lake this past weekend was fantastic for many anglers, with most catching their limits of five fish after a couple hours of fishing. The rainbow trout were some of the best fish in years. Many anglers remarked about the size and quality of the fish which were in the 2 pound+ class. The main parking lot was only half full of vehicles and boat trailers at 7:00 a.m., but filled to capacity by 10:00 a.m. which was better than previous years. Not many youngsters were spotted fishing by this writer during the early morning hours, but as the day warmed, numerous young anglers were observed reeling in some fish, both in boats and on the land. Reports of Rhode Island stocking some big rainbow trout into the lake prior to opening day had to be true. Nice fish. Massachusetts also made two stockings prior to opening day.

My fishing buddy Herb Hingley from Maine arrived unannounced a couple of days prior to opening day at Wallum Lake. It is a good thing I kept an open spot on my boat. Herb moved to Maine a number of years ago, but he usually makes a couple of trips back to visit his friends and family in Rhode Island & Massachusetts. This week's picture shows Herb with a nice 19" rainbow trout he caught at Wallum Lake on opening day.

The second picture shows a couple of anglers fishing at Wallum Lake with their dog taking a ride. Every time they hooked into a fish the



Even the pooch got into the day as he enjoys the ride on the lake. He apparently is a new kind of fish retriever.

dog became as excited as the anglers, and was right there to watch the fish come aboard.

April 30 is opening day in Massachusetts for the spring turkey season. I did a little scouting last week and spotted a monster tom bird in a local field. Hopefully he sticks around until opening day. It is not too early to do some scouting, and sighting in your shotgun prior to opening day. More on turkey hunting next week.

Wallum Lake Rod & Gun Club will have their skeet range open to members and non-members for the next two Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. If you have never shot skeet and you would like to give it a try, you should take the time to attend one of the weekend shoots. Members are eager to assist anyone that attends one of the shoots and will have you enjoying one of the top skeet ranges in the area.

Trap shooting is also held weekly. An inside pistol range & sporting clays are also held at the club on a weekly basis. For a complete list of dates on both trap and skeet go to the web site at www.wallumlakerodgun.com!

The New England Outdoor Writers held the annual awards

banquet at the Singletary Rod & Gun Club this past Saturday, to honor numerous outdoor writers for their professionalism in the communication and media coverage of the outdoors, and to promote and encourage the conservation and use of our natural resources. It was also a time to hand out scholarships to college students that are majoring in wildlife biology, conservation, and environment, to mention a few. This year's scholarship winners were University of Maine: Meija Kanfi, University of New Hampshire: Michaela Dunn, University of Connecticut: Janet Barclay, University of Vermont: Matthew Gorton, University Of Rhode Island: Dustin Meattay, and the University Of Massachusetts: Eric Wuesthoff.

The Joe Yerka Award went to Andrew Schafereyer, and the Dick Cronin award went to Erin Merrill. The late Dick Cronin was the former director of Mass. Fish & Wildlife and the late Joe Yerka was a native of Douglas and co-creator of the famous Mooselook Wobbler. Joe was extremely generous to the NEOWA for many years with his fishing lures and had a great relationship with the



Courtesy photos

Good friend Herb Hingley with his 19 inch rainbow from opening day at Wallum Lake.



Recipients of scholarships at the New England Outdoor Writers annual banquet.

media and product manufacturers. Congratulations to all of the award winners and the outdoor writers.

The third picture shows the recipients of the scholarship awards.

The Singletary Rod & Gun Club will hold their annual spring derby this Sunday April 22, starting at 7:00 am. for members only, with breakfast being served at 6:00 a.m. The huge buffet will be as good as always, so come early. The

trout were stocked last week and should make for a great day of fishing!

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will open their club pond to fishing this Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Breakfast will be available to members and guests starting at 7:00 a.m.

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MCAS

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dren with dyslexia, English language learners and children with anxiety all have to take the test. These tests are developmentally inappropriate and teachers and administrators all know this," asserted Tinsley.

Fifth grade teacher Debbie McCarthy agrees and adds, "I'm against for profit testing where the wealthy communities are the ones who are really benefiting. We have lost a librarian, our band. We've had cutbacks in social studies. We can't compete with wealthier communities. I was all-in on MCAS until I started doing research on my own."

"MCAS doesn't have anything to do with what we're doing in our classrooms. It's creating enormous stress for students and frankly, as teachers, we've always been pressured to support MCAS. I was actually threatened with the loss of my job if I spoke out but I have this mantra of 'Truth Before Fear'. The reality is that

MCAS divides the haves from the have-nots," she argued.

That perspective is shared by Lisa Guisbond of the statewide advocacy organization Citizens For Public Schools. "MCAS is creating harm for students who are the most vulnerable", insisted Guisbond.

"Beyond that, schools are spending far too much time and energy focusing on test preparation which takes away from the overall school experience. Too much of the educational experience is being lost. The preparation for and administration of MCAS is simply putting too much pressure on students, teachers, and administrators alike. We want to see more learning and less testing," said Guisbond.

"I've heard stories of outright bullying towards families who opt out," added Guisbond.

"That's completely unfair but this is where we are," she noted.

Tinsley said she was told by Charlton Middle School Principal Dean Packard her daughter would not be allowed to take Advanced Placement

courses if the family opted out of MCAS and that it violates state law to opt out.

"I told him I'm aware of the law and he could send the authorities to my door," she said.

Parent Julie Richard said Packard was "freaking out" the morning of the MCAS exam when he learned her daughter would not be taking the test. And, she said, it got worse. Once the students were assembled in the classroom, Richard said her daughter had her desk turned around to face the wall and the proctoring teacher "became very hostile. My kid's not a trouble-maker. She's a peer mediator for that matter. He (Packard) lied to us that kids wouldn't be punished, and he lied to the kids. All I'm asking for is that kids be treated fairly. It was such a hostile atmosphere. I am furious," she stressed.

Packard declined to comment and directed all questions to Desto.

When the issue was being argued in March 2017, Desto told Tinsley he had written the

state, saying Dudley-Charlton was "not in favor of the way MCAS was being utilized as a 'high stakes weapon'. We still feel that way, perhaps even more so now."

But Desto reminded, "as a public school district, we do not have the luxury of refusing to participate in testing. We receive about 60-percent of our funding from the state, without which we would not have a school district. Also, while I very much personally disagree with the 'test or be punished' nature of this, if our participation rate falls below 90-percent, even if every kid aces the test, we are dropped into Level 3. That means sanctions and loss of autonomy."

Tinsley said she understood all that but, "As parents all we get is a score. By the time the scores come out, our children are on to the next grade. There is nothing from these tests/scores that helps the classroom teacher better teach our kids. Many days are now dedicated to preparing kids for this test instead of teaching critical thinking, creativity, and

love of learning. Schools are punished if they don't close the achievement gap set by the state. Colleges don't look at the scores.

"Again, I ask, 'who benefits from these tests?' The corporations selling these tests are making billions while our schools are making cuts, teaching to a test, and the state continues its push to privatize our schools. If these are not reasons to opt out, I don't know what is," she exclaimed.

"Bottom line, we opt out because we believe children deserve an education that is more than test prep and practice. They're more than a score," asserted Tinsley.

Desto was sympathetic. "I understand the way the parents in the opt-out movement feel. You might be surprised to hear that. I really do. But as the superintendent of a public school system, this is what we have to do. I've told my own kids - MCAS is not make-or-break. Take the test. Do the best you can, then come home and ride your bike and be a kid," he said.

GOBI

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tions and scope of practice for Qualified Examiners who are professionals responsible for determining whether or not an individual meets the criteria for a Sexually Dangerous Person.

This amendment arose from the release of convicted rapist, Paul Shanley, a Boston priest notorious for his role in the Catholic Church's sex abuse scandal who was convicted in 2005 but subsequently released last year after examiners deemed him to no longer be a threat to society.

"I appreciate the work of the judicial committee and their willingness to include this vital provision," said Senator Gobi. "Protecting children

from sexual predators is paramount, and this is an important step."

Current law only requires Qualified Examiners to be licensed psychiatrists or psychologists with two years of experience in the diagnosis and general treatment of sexual offenders. However, sex offender-specific risk assessment demands specialized knowledge and training, especially given the high stakes involved with getting this important task right. This legislation directs the special commission to determine whether the current Qualified Examiner standards and practices need to be revised in order to support effective practices and, most importantly, ensure public safety.

"We are grateful for Senator Gobi's leadership on this important issue,"

said Dr. Laurie Guidry, public policy director for the Massachusetts Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers. "She has opened the door to bringing the most current research and evidence-based best practices on the assessment of sexual dangerousness. Based on this research, a task force will be able to update the guidelines for qualified examiners as they evaluate sex offenders returning to the community. We are confident that this change will help make the communities in Massachusetts safer for everyone."

The final version of the bill will also include the following provisions:

- Provisions to provide better care for vulnerable populations in the criminal justice system;
- Establishes a process for expunging

criminal records;

- Raises the minimum age of criminal responsibility from seven to twelve;
- Extends the Good Samaritan protections to alcohol incapacitation for individuals under 21;
- Creates the nation's strongest law for Carfentanil trafficking and strengthens the existing Fentanyl trafficking law, bolstering the Legislature's multi-tiered approach to the opioid epidemic;
- Updates the Commonwealth's bail system and enhances judicial discretion by requiring a judge to take a person's financial resources into account when determining bail.

The commission must report its findings by Dec. 31, 2018. The legislation now awaits signature from Governor Baker.

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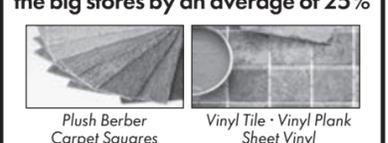
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CALENDAR

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Saturday May 12

CONCERT PLANNED: Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Sturbridge will present singer-songwriter Hugh Blumenfeld at 7:30 p.m. Saturday May 12 in a revival of his one-man show "Red Angel: The Book of Esau". The show is based on the biblical tale of the two brothers Jacob and Esau, and how Jacob cheated his older brother out of his birthright.

Hugh Blumenfeld, a resident of Coventry, CT is formerly the Connecticut state troubadour. He has released five compact discs of original music since 1988. Tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the concert and refreshments will be served during intermission.

Proceeds from ticket sales for the performance will benefit St. Luke's Guest House in Southbridge.

Sunday, May 20

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

Arts Center, The Overlook, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. Tickets for the event are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Contact Georgeanne T. Roe at (508) 278-3589, georgeanne.roe@att.net.

Saturday, June 16

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

ONGOING

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: On the third Wednesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. at the Overlook Independent Living Building, fourth floor Solarium, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. The intent is to build a support system, exchange practical information, talk

through issues and ways of coping, share feelings, needs and concerns and to learn about community resources. Contact Kathy Walker at (508) 434-2551 or kawalker@overlook-mass.org for more information. Presented by Alzheimer's Association MA/NH Chapter, visit (800) 272-3900 or alz.org.

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.

Free Playgroup at the Hitchcock Academy; sponsored by Union 61 Family Foundation Five Grant. It includes: Music & Movement on Wednesday 9-9:45 a.m. and Playgroup on Monday & Thursday 9-11 a.m. For

more information about these and a variety of other classes visit us at www.hitchcockacademy.org or call 413-245-9977

Grief Support Group: at Overlook Hospice, Charlton: Have you recently experienced the loss of a parent, child, sibling, friend or spouse? We are here to help. Join a safe, supportive and caring group to share your stories and support others who are learning to live again after the death of a loved one. Drop-in group for adults meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, 1-2:30 p.m. Contact Susan Fuller at (508) 434-2200.

THRIFTY: Saint Paul II Parish's Flea Market, at 40 Charlton St., Southbridge, is open each Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items for sale include household, linens and furniture. We also have a holiday room. Donations are appreciated. All proceeds go to the support of the church.

NUMISMATICS: Southbridge Coin Club meets on the third Friday of the month (except July and August). The doors open by 7 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Collectors of all ages are welcome. The meetings include raffle, auction, and show and tell. Light refreshments are served. The meetings are held in the community room at the Southbridge Savings Bank at 200 Charlton Rd. (Route 20), Sturbridge.

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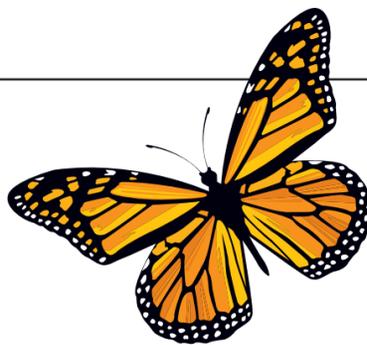
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Gardening is a popular activity that seems to be gaining even more supporters. Statista reports that the number of people who gardened within the last 12 months in the United States rose from around 105 million in 2008 to 118 million in 2017.

Gardening can be relaxing yet physically demanding work. Gardeners who find themselves battling aches and pains after spending time in the garden may need to make a greater effort to reduce injuries and improve comfort when tilling, weeding or installing new landscape features.

Ergonomic gardening techniques and tools can help gardeners reduce their risk of injury and make gardening more comfortable.

WARM UP

Just as novice athletes wouldn't dive right into a strenuous workout at the gym, nor should novice gardeners immediately pick up a shovel and jump into digging a hole for their new tree. Gardening requires bending, stooping, lifting, twisting, and other movements that work the entire body. Spending 10 or more minutes stretching, walking and doing a few back and arm rotations can limber the body up for the physical activity to come.

USE PROPER FORM

Think about the mechanics of lifting weights during a workout, as home and garden tasks may mimic movements made when exercising. The occupational therapists at Bend Spinal Care say that strain on the lower back can be reduced by positioning objects close to

the body and its center of gravity when lifting them. Furthermore, people can contract their abdominal (core) muscles when lifting and bending to support the back. When lifting heavy objects, power should be derived from the legs and buttocks rather than the back.

KEEP ITEMS CLOSE

Keeping work closer to the body will reduce the need for stooping, leaning or reaching, which should cut down on pulled muscles. Long-handled tools can help minimize reaching. Use step ladders to reach high areas or get down on padded cushions to work closer to the ground. This alleviates strain to the neck from having to look up or down for extended periods of time. Raised garden beds can bring plants to a person's level. The therapists at ProCare Physical Therapy say that working below shoulder level whenever possible can prevent shoulder strains; otherwise, perform tasks for no more than five minutes at a time.

INVEST IN NEW TOOLS

Cushioned grips and grip handles can prevent wrist fatigue, as can hand tools that keep wrists straight to improve strength and reduce repetitive motion injuries. Long-handled tools and push mowers should be as tall as the person using them. Seek out tools that keep the body in natural positions to maximize efficiency.

Even though gardening is viewed as a relaxing pastime, the work involved can be taxing on the body. Ergonomic tools and proper form can keep injuries at bay.



How to control common spring pests

Just when winter thaws out and people are anxious to enjoy the blooming flowers and luscious lawns of spring, pesky pests can appear and impact comfort levels and safety.

Many pests resume their levels of activity as spring draws closer and temperatures warm up. The presence of these insects and rodents may cause problems in and around a home, which makes it essential to recognize them and avoid issues. The following are some of the more common spring pests and how to remedy infestations.

PAVEMENT ANTS

Pavement ants are some of the most common pests residents encounter inside and outside of their homes. These ants are light brown to black with appendages that are lighter than the rest of their bodies. Small in stature, pavement ants have parallel lines on their heads and thorax, according to pest extermination company Orkin.

Although pavement ants nest outdoors, they can enter homes through small crevices in search of food scraps. Their large colonies may not disappear until treatment is introduced. Keep foods in tightly sealed containers, clear counters and floors of crumbs, and address water sources, such as leaks. Pesticides may be needed in extreme conditions.

FLEAS

Fleas are tiny, jumping, biting pests that must find a host upon which to live. As ectoparasites, they feed on blood while living on the body of living hosts. Pets can bring fleas inside the yard and home in warm weather. According to the University of California Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program, flea larvae develop more quickly

ly at higher temperatures. At normal room temperatures, the entire life cycle of a flea is about 18 days.

Several flea control products are available to control fleas on cats and dogs. There also may be powders and sprays to alleviate flea infestations in the home. Vacuuming is also very effective in killing larvae in the carpet and at picking up adults.

WASPS

An errant wasp, hornet or yellow jacket may have survived winter and ridden out the colder temperatures within a home. Once the weather warms, queens will begin to look for places to lay eggs and establish colonies. Treating areas where wasps are seen entering and leaving the home is key. Seal holes as soon as possible.

Although wasps help control other insect populations, their painful stings and potentially aggressive nature can make them challenging to have around a home. If a nest is found, hire a professional to remove it.

SPIDERS

Many spiders are not harmful enough to humans and pets to be much of a problem. In fact, spiders can be helpful to have around to control the populations of other insects. Still, many homeowners would prefer these web-spinning friends remain outdoors. Therefore, sealing cracks in a home's foundation and repairing small openings around windows and doors can help keep spiders out. Also, alleviating moisture issues in basements, garages or attics may keep out other bugs that would be prey to spiders.

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DUDLEY - 7 Kayla Lane! 8 Rm Colonial Set On 1.84 Acres! Appliance Granite Kit! Frplcd Dining Rm! Living Rm w/ Hrdws! Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm! 3 Bedrooms! Spacious Master, Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! 1st Floor Laundry! Farmers Porch! Deck! Attached 2 Car Garage! **\$359,900.00**



MILLBURY - 197 W. Main St! 5 Rm, 2 Bdrm Cape! Great Location On 1 Acre Lot! Home needs considerable updating and may not qualify for traditional financing! Being sold AS IS! Title Passed but there is Town Sewer in the Street! Easy Access to Rte 146! Close to Singletary Boat Ramp! **\$120,000.00**



CHARLTON - 44 Oxford Rd! 8 Rm Colonial w/Farmers Porch! 1.38 Acres! New Quartz Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm w/Hrdws! Frplcd Fam Rm w/Hrdws! Spacious Liv Rm! 4 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths Total! 16x30 Deck! 2 Car Garage! Shed! 1600 Roof! Many Updates! **\$344,900.00**



DUDLEY - 9 Page Ln! Newly Renovated 6 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath Cape! 1 Acre Lot! Cul-de-sac! Hrdws Throughout! Open Liv Rm, Kit & Din Area! SS Appliance Granite Kit w/Is! Slider to Composite Deck! 1st Flr Master w/Walk-in Closet & Master Bath! 2nd Flr w/2 Large Bdrms & Full Bath! Garage Under! **\$319,900.00**



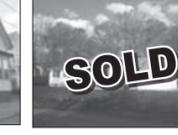
WEBSTER - 11 Upper Gore Rd! Convenient 6 Rm Ranch! Fully Appliance! Oak Kit! Frplc Din Rm w/Hrdws! 3 Bdrms w/Updated First Spaces! Liv Rm w/Brick Heart! 1st Flr Laundry! Large Trex Deck! Updated Windows, Siding & Furnace! Garage! Shed! Sold w/ld. 39 Acre Lot! **\$259,900.00**



WEBSTER - 10 Arlwright Rd! Attention Investors & to Owner Occupy! 2 Family! 87 Rms! 3/3 Bdrms! 2,500' of Living! Has Kit w/Breakfast Nook, Dining & Liv Rms & Den! 1st Flr w/Pellet Stove, Deck w/Enclosed Porch! 2 Car Garage! Updated Windows! Newer Roof! Minor Cosmetics Needed! **\$199,900.00**



WEBSTER - 56 Chase Ave! Well Maintained 2 Fam! 6/4 Rms! 3/2 Bdrms! Appliance! Pantry! Frplcd Din Rm! Carpeted Liv Rm! Large Bdrms! Updated Full Baths! Skylight! Hrdws! 6 Panel! 22 Oil Heat! Furnaces! 1 Yr Old! Newer Plumbing & Electric! Fenced! Yard w/Patio! **\$219,900.00**



WEBSTER - 47 Harris St! Custom Built 6 Rm Ranch! 43 Acre Lot! Eat-in Kit w/ Oversized Pantry! Frplcd Liv Rm w/Bay Window! 3 Large Bdrms w/Wall to Wall Carpets & Large Closets! Den! Full Bath w/Linen Closet! Semi-Finished Lower Level w/Full Bath! 10yr Young Roof! Newer Gas Furnace! **\$229,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 294 Killdeer Island! North Pond! 62' Waterfront! Panoramic Views! 8 Rm Colonial! Kit w/Double Oven! GLEAMING Hrdw! 4 Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! 14x20 Trex Deck! Newly Painted! Prof Landscaped! Fenced Yard! Plenty of Docks Included! **\$524,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 10 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! Sandy Shoreline! 9 Rm Contemp Ranch! 3 Bdrms! 3 Bath! 1.5 Acre! Views from Most Rooms! Hrdw & Tile Flrs Throughout! Brnmarhan Custom Granite Kit w/Cherry Cabinets! 1st Flr Office! Master w/New Bath! Frplcd Fam Rm! Deck w/Custom Bar! 2 Car Garage! **\$639,900.00**



WEBSTER - 10 Foster St! 3 Family! 6/6/6 Rms! 3/3/3 Bdrms! Excellent Investment or Owner Occupied! Quiet Street! Easy Access! Off Street Parking! Large Eat-in Kits w/Galley/Pantry, Formal Dining & Liv Rms! Hrdws Throughout! Coin Operated in Basement! **\$259,000.00**



CHARLTON - Oxford Road - Across from #1221 Fantastic 2.72 Acre Lot with 300' of Road Frontage! Area of Nice Homes! Build Your Dream Home Here! Allows for Plenty of Space & Privacy! Previously Perced and with a Bedroom Septic Design! Super Convenient! Be Ready for a Spring Build! **\$79,900.00**



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



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



WEBSTER LAKE Access! 2-A Lakeview Rd! 7 Rm Split Entry Cape! Appliance Granite Kit! 4.5 Spacious Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! C/Air! Handicap ELEVATOR! 2 Car Under! 30x40 2 Story Detached Garage w/12' Ceiling & 3 Car Lifts! Overlooking & Short Walk to Lake & Dock! **\$489,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 8 Reid Smith Cove Rd! Panoramic Lake Views! West Exposure! Super Sunsets! 5/68' Lot! Gently Sloping! 2,254' Custom Contemp Cape, Built 09 as 2nd Home, Like New! Open Fr Plan! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm w/17' Ceiling, Recessed Lights, Sliders to Trex Deck, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound & Gleaming Hrdws! Granite Kit w/Is, SS Appliances, Soft Close Cabinets, Hrdws & Recessed Lights! 1st Flr Master w/Tile Bath, Whirlpool Tub/Shower, Dble Sink & Linen Closet! Upstairs Sitting Area Overlooking Great Rm w/Lake Views! Hrdw Hall to 2 Bdrms w/Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans & Dble Closets! Full Bath & Linen Closet! Lower Level Walkout Fam Rm w/Tile Flr, 10' Ceilings, Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound, Wet Bar & Slider! Full Bath w/Tile Flr Utility Rm w/Laundry & Storage! Nice Docks! Get Picking! **\$724,900.00**



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



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



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



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



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



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



WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 440' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 3.4 Acres! UNDEVELOPED LAND w/EXQUISITE VIEWS! Explore the Opps! Build a Restaurant, Hotel, Condominiums! Cozy 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm Home! Oversize 2 Car Garage w/2nd Floor! **\$379,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rms! 1,574' Hrdw! Floors! Appliance Granite Kit! Open Fr Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Bidet! 3 Baths! Frplcd Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Trex Deck! Recent Windows/Doors! Garage! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach! **\$344,900.00**

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\$279,900

WEBSTER - 90 UPLAND AVE
 NEW LISTING! Excellent home for 1st time home buyers! Cape that has 3 large bedrooms, 2 on the main level and one on the 2nd floor. 1 bath on the main level, 1/2 bath in the basement. Heated by oil - forced hot water baseboard! 1 car garage under **\$134,900.**

THOMPSON - 5 BEATTIE AVE
 NEW LISTING! Under Construction! 1.31 acre +/- lot Close to I-395! Open fr plan, cathedral ceilings, hrdw & ceramic tile flrs! Granite counters, center island! Dining rm w/ sliders to deck! 2 BRs, & Mstr BR suite w/private bath! 1/2 bath/laundry, 2-1/2 bath total! Central Air, 2 car garag. **\$259,900.**

WEBSTER - 6 BOYDEN ST EXT
 Buyers &/or investors take notice! A short sale offering with full lender cooperation. A fantastic opportunity to own an affordable, move in ready, single family, 3 br, 1.5 Bath, split level style home with potential for a 2 family conversion! Appears to meet all criteria for conversion to a 2 family. Municipal Water & Sewer.

THOMPSON - 12 OAKWOOD DR
SORRY, SOLD!
 1st Time Offered! Beautiful one owner well kept Ranch! 3 generous size bedrooms! Large living room with Bow Window, eat in kitchen. Oversized carport! Level fenced yard! Forced hot water by oil! Large shed! **\$192,500**

WEBSTER - 1195 SCHOOL ST
SORRY, SOLD!
 Mid century, 6 room 3 bedroom Cape ready for the next generation to move in and make their own! 1.38 acres of land with in ground pool (needs work), pool house, 3 car detached garage! Single detached garage for home use. First floor bedroom, upper bedrooms with knotty pine and built ins . New roof and heating in 2010. **\$224,900.**

DUDLEY - 67 WEST MAIN ST
 Looking for a place for your at home BUSINESS? CORNER lot! 8,580 SF (20 acre), 2 story single family home w/3 BRs, 2 Baths! Possible to convert this home back to a 2 family! Municipal Water & Sewer! Recent Natural Gas Boiler, FHW Boiler, 2 Car Detached Garage! Auction online go to xome.com Apr. 7-10 **\$185,000.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 203 BEACON PARK
 Webster Lake Condo in BEACON PARK! 10 acres of Park like Grounds!, Natural Sandy Beach! Excellent for Swimming! Do your early morning laps in the in ground pool! 1200+- sf Living space! 2 large bedrooms, dining and living room! 2 Sliders - Deck! BOAT DOCK INCLUDED! Buy now - enjoy the 4th of JULY FIREWORKS! **\$254,900**

WEBSTER LAKE - 110 LAKESIDE AVE
 Panoramic Views Define this Unique Webster Lake Waterfront Contemporary! 190' of water-frontage spanning the horizon from East To West! Pavilion sits at water's edge! Lakeside patio, fire pit & sandy beach for swimming! Huge waterside decks & aluminum docks! Contemporary style home offers 2,497 SF +/-, 9 Rms, 4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths including private master bath. Open concept w/kitchen/dining/living & year-round sun-room. Lake facing private master BR suite. Walkout lower level features a family room, half bath & lakeside 3 season room! 2 car attached garage! **\$755,000.**

LAND!
WEBSTER/DUDLEY BUILDABLE LOTS
Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water & Sewer. **\$59,900**
Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer **\$229,900**
Dudley - View St, 17,280 SF. Mostly cleared land. Dead end street **\$49,900**
Oxford - 4 Leicester St, 8.47 acres, mostly cleared **\$149,900**
Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view! **\$99,900.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 705 TREASURE ISL.
ON DEPOSIT
 Just in time for summer! Move in ready! This End Unit Condo is nice and bright with early morning natural light! Hardwood floors! Recent Energy Efficient Windows! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplace! Walkout Lower Level! Impeccable Park like grounds, Heated Pool! Boat Slip! Don't miss out! **\$334,900**

WEBSTER LAKE - 7 CEDAR DR
SORRY, SOLD!
 English Tudor Style Colonial! Cathedral ceiling Dining & Fireplace! Living Room! 1600+ sq ft of living area! 3 Good size bedrooms. Master bedroom with Master Bath! 1 bedroom on the main living level. 2-1/2 Total Baths! 7 rooms total! Finished basement with Health Forced hot air by oil! Central Air Conditioning! 14' x 42' car port! 3 car garage! Comes with Non-Separable Waterfront Lot, on Middle Pond! Enjoy Webster Lake without the High Taxes! **\$367,000.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD
 Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,697 +/- SF Lot, 30' Rd. & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 5664 +/- SF of living area w/3 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/terrace potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front dock! Spectacular! Western views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available. **\$345,000**

WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR
 1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700+- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, .68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscape, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/ Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information **\$1,150,000.**

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

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Webster Lake: 3.5 baths, Cathedral ceilings, 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor master suite
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Custom home on 10 acres. Built in 1989 w/3739 SF 4 BR & 4 BA. Details include open floor plan & a 16' ceiling family room.
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Waterfront on recreational Quaddick Lake. .21 acre lot, 4 BR, 3 BA, wood stove & solar panels. New patio, dock & boats to stay.
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LAND FOR SALE

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

JARED FISKE
7-10 p.m.
Playing acoustic music in the bar
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS AT KLEM'S
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Come visit the dogs and cats available
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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

9:00 p.m.
TEQUILA BONFIRE
A 308 favorite!
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308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
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SATURDAY, APRIL 28

EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION AT KLEM'S
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GIANT MEAT RAFFLE
6 P.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 5 P.M.
6 tables to be raffled off totaling over \$2000 in high quality meats
Seafood and BBQ table
50/50, burgers & dogs for sale
SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION
POST 138
175 Main St., Spencer, MA

WEBSTER 5 - 150th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
1-4 p.m. (Rain date April 29)
Face painting, pinata for charity, music from 96.1 WSRS, historical entertainers, food truck favorites and giveaways.
Fun for the whole family
Town Hall lawn
Webster, MA

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY APRIL 28 AND 29

ANNUAL SPRING DERBY 2018
8:00 a.m.
Registration and breakfast starts at 6:00 a.m.
Spencer Fish & Game Club
Cash prizes and trophies
Large trout up to 11 pounds stocked for the event
Youth archery shoot
155 Mechanic St., Spencer, MA

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY MAY 4, 5, 6

Klem's SpringFEST & Tent Sale
Come early for the best selection!
TENT SALE HOURS:
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Saturday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY MAY 10-13

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FRIDAY, MAY 18

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Featuring 4 headliners
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SATURDAY, MAY 19

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

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ATHA Quiet Corner HOOK-IN
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\$15 for Hook-In All Day
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\$5 Vendor Shopping Only
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FRIDAY, JULY 20

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TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
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300 HELP WANTED

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PLEASANT VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, 95 Armsby Road, Sutton, MA is seeking professional individuals to join the team. Positions available: Full-time seasonal line cook, part-time seasonal golf operations, full-time seasonal banquet wait staff. Please stop by for an application or send a resume to: eavizza@pleasantvalleycc.com PVCC has a commitment to a strong Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EEO/AA) policy. Our goal is to ensure that PVCC fully meets the needs of all of its employees in areas of recruitment, training, promotion, transfer and reasonable accommodation regardless of race, age, color, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, veteran status or disability. 508-865-4441

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

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

SPENCER: (2) part-time Innkeeper and part-time housekeeper. Innkeeper should have prior hospitality or restaurant experience. Dependable self-starter, warm, engaging people-person. Varied hours, weekends/holidays a must. Reliable transportation. Send resume to: InnkeeperRMI@aol.com

313 CLERICAL

2nd and 3rd shift full-time Dispatcher for 4-5 nights a week. We will train qualified applicants. Dispatch Solutions is an E/O/E. All applicants must pass a pre-employment drug screen and criminal background check to be eligible for employment. Call 508-347-5000 or email slawson@mobilemedtransport.com

325 PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

BASED IN North Brookfield: Home Every Night. Class A Driver And/Or General Mechanic For 18-Wheel Trailer Trucks

Contact H.R. Salem Transport, LLC. (860) 262-9081

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405 COMPUTERS

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433 CLEANING

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE Reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly times available. Bonded- Call Wendy for a FREE estimate at: 774-262-9166

442 LICENSED DAY CARE

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

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

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740 MOTORCYCLES

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The benefits of water features in garden landscapes



CAPTION: Water features, such as ponds or waterfalls, can add a special touch to the landscape.

Many homeowners aspire to make their homes appear as beautiful and welcoming as possible. Exterior renovations may be high on homeowners' to-do lists, and landscaping is oftentimes a key component of those projects.

When planning gardens, homeowners may benefit by considering more

than just flowers and shrubs while giving thought to other elements that can breathe vitality into their landscape designs. Water features can do just that, as such features provide more than just visual appeal.

- Aesthetic appeal: Water elements stand out against the greenery and foliage

and can be used to create focal points around the garden or yard. A single fountain can draw the eye, while a trickling stream or waterfall can deliver water to various spots in the landscape.

- Soothing sound: Rain drops on a rooftop or waves lapping on a shoreline

elicit feelings of harmony and relaxation. Water features can bring that gentle sound close to home, further enhancing the ambiance.

- Brings texture: Water has its own unique and fluid texture that can provide stark contrast to blades of grass or the hard lines of architectural elements, such as pergolas or retaining walls. A pond or fountain can soften lines.

- Enhance the natural ecosystem: Water features can attract wildlife to a property. Birds may visit to take a quick sip, and dragonflies are sure to dart and hover over the shimmering ripples. Inviting natural wildlife to the yard can add hours of entertainment by enjoying the animals and insects.

- Remedy problem areas: Rather than fighting with the landscape, homeowners can adapt it. An area of the yard prone to soggy conditions or flooding can be transformed into a pond or waterfall to work with natural surroundings.

- Foster a passion: Many people turn to water features so they can explore the hobby of nurturing an outdoor aquarium. Koi ponds are relatively easy to install and maintain, and the vibrant fish add visual appeal.

- Add a personal touch: Water features are as unique as the homeowners who create them. To set landscaping apart from neighbors' homes, homeowners can add fountains, ponds or flowing water elements to their properties. Decorative water features also can be melded with pools and spas to help these manmade recreational areas seem like they were carved right out of the natural landscape.

Water features can take landscapes to the next level with sounds, texture, movement, and beauty.

Getting to know succulents

Succulents can be just what indoor or outdoor gardens need. Even though succulents are becoming more popular, there are still some people who are unaware of their attributes. By learning more about succulents, people may become devotees of these unique plants.

The word "succulent" brings to mind juicy, savory foods. But succulents aren't meant to be consumed. In fact, they get their mouth-watering name from their uncanny ability to store water in fleshy stems or leaves. That means they do

not require frequent watering like other plants might. Succulents also may prove more durable in the face of drought and are a handy plant for forgetful gardeners or those who travel often and want something more hands-off in their gardens.

According to the succulents resource Succulents and Sunshine, most succulents prefer warm temperatures and are not very cold-tolerant. However, there are some varieties that can survive freezing temperatures. Still, for most succulents, it's best if they are kept

in warm, moderately sunny conditions. The DIY Network says succulents grow best in bright light, but not always in full, hot sun.

Succulents also may attract gardeners thanks to their diverse looks. Better Homes & Gardens says that color variations of succulents are quite varied and include green, yellow, burgundy, white, blue-green, pink, red, and variegated combinations. Their shapes can be just as diverse, with many having pointy, rounded, spiky, or ruffled leaves.

People may be particularly

familiar with one type of succulent: cacti. These traditional desert-dwellers are prized for their water-retention abilities, but some seem downright scary with their prickly exteriors. While all cacti are succulents, it's important to note that not all succulents are cacti. Less needle-like succulents include aloe, jade, snake plant, and agave. Hens and chicks (sempervivum) and wax plant (hoya) are other succulents to consider.

Searching for succulents online is another great way for gardeners to discover these wonderful plants.



LEGALS

TOWN OF BRIMFIELD PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 11, M.G.L. the Brimfield Planning Board will hold a public hearing, on the following:

Public Hearing Notice

The Brimfield Planning Board will be holding a Site Plan Review Public Hearing for Auction Barn Innovations, Inc. for the proposed project of a change of use to add winery to be located at 35 Main Street (parcel id: Map #13B Block# A, Lots 2 & 6) on May 2, 2018 at the Brimfield Town Hall (21 Main Street) at 7:30pm.

Anyone interested in more information or wishing to be heard on the application can contact the Brimfield Planning Board or appear at the time and place designated above. A copy of the application may be inspected at the Planning Board Office in the Town Hall, please call 413-245-4100 x153 or email planning@brimfieldma.org

April 13, 2018

April 20, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

The Brimfield Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 2, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall (21 Main Street) regarding the town meeting articles regarding proposed zoning by-law changes. The proposed zoning by-law changes will affect the following sections:

By Petition: To amend Section 1.2 as it pertains to the Business District to add the following (prior to; as laid out by the Commonwealth of MA) "and with the exception of Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installation (as allowed under the terms and definitions of Section 7A of these by-laws) to extend to a depth of 2,500 feet from established sidelines of US 20, for the parcel known and designated as Map 11-A-9"

For the complete narrative of this proposed changes please visit <http://www.brimfieldma.org> under "town news", visit the Town Hall Annex at 23 Main Street or contact the Planning Board at planning@brimfieldma.org.

April 13, 2018

April 20, 2018

Public Notice Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection Division of Wetlands and Waterways Southeast Region 20 Riverside Drive Lakeville, MA 02347

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 M.G.L. c. 21 S 43, notice is given of a 401 Water Quality Certification application for the replacement of the bridge carrying Route 20 over Cedar Meadow Brook, bridge #S-30-022, in the Town of Sturbridge, MA by the MassDOT Division of Highways, Ten Park Plaza, Room 4260, Boston, MA 02116. This project will involve the replacement and relocation of the existing culvert over Cedar Meadow Brook, and the relocation of the existing water and sewer lines under Route 20. Additional information may be obtained from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Division at the above address, Attention Susan McArthur, (857) 368-8807. Written comments should be sent to MassDEP, Southeast Region Main

Office, Attention Christopher Ross, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347 within 21 days of this notice. Any group of ten persons, any aggrieved person, or any governmental body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comments may appeal the Department's Certification. Failure to submit written comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing.

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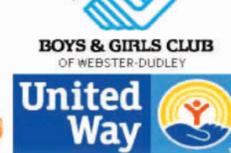
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