

NEWS NOTES

SUTTON HISTORICAL
The Sutton Historical Society will host its annual Potluck Supper on Friday, August 10, at 6:30 pm, at the Eight Lots School House located on the corner of Eight Lots Road and West Sutton Road. The general public is invited. The School House will be open for viewing. Bring your favorite appetizer, main course or dessert and join the Historical Society for an evening of fun and history sharing. Visit the Society webpage at www.suttonhistoricalsocietyinc.org or our Facebook page Sutton Historical Society, Inc. for updates on Society events.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT
EASTON — A number of Auburn students have been named to the Spring 2018 Dean’s List at Stonehill College. They include: Elise Cavanaugh, William Greelish, Abigail Westerlind, and Kyle Novakoski. To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

SPRINGFIELD — Jacqueline Clark of Auburn has been named to the President’s List at Western New England University for the Spring 2018. Clark is working toward a degree in communication - public relations. Students are named to the President’s List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.80 or higher.

BRISTOL, RI — The following Auburn residents were among the 1,127 students who received their degrees in May as part of the Class of 2018 at Roger Williams University. Louis Gentile with a B.S. in engineering/civil engineering specialization and Kelsey Letson, Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in biochemistry.

Greater Worcester
Community Foundation
now accepting applications

Greater Worcester Community Foundation is now accepting applications for its Community Grant program. Community Grants support nonprofit organizations that build healthy and vibrant communities throughout Central Massachusetts. Last year, the Foundation awarded more than \$1.4 million in Community Grants to 137 nonprofit organizations.

Community Grants are made possible by donors who have set up endowment funds with the Foundation for this purpose, with grant amounts typically

ranging from \$2,500 to \$25,000. Areas of interest this year include Civic Life, the Arts and the Environment; Early Childhood Development; Economic Security; Healthy Communities; Youth Development & Education. Organizations located in the Greater Worcester area that are engaging local partners or building local capacity will be preferred.

For those new to the Foundation or seeking a refresher, the Foundation will be hosting orientation sessions about the Community Grant Program over the summer. Sessions will

be held Thursday, July 26 from 9-10:00am; Wednesday, August 1 from 4-5:00pm; and Tuesday, August 21 from 12-1:00pm. All sessions will be held at the Foundation at 350 Main St. in Worcester, and program staff will be present to take questions. Sign up can be found on the Community Grant Program page on the Foundation website.

Applications must be received by September 15, 2018. For questions, email Jonathan Cohen at jcohen@greaterworcester.org or call 508-755-0980.

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“It should be the state’s burden to register voters – not yours,” said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). “Long work hours and confusion about the registration process are barriers for many citizens. And thousands of Massachusetts citizens are eligible to vote today, but aren’t registered. Registering to vote must be as simple as possible, and this legislation implements a process where any eligible citizen receiving certain state services is automatically registered. Today is a major victory for voting rights and social justice.”

The legislation bolsters voter-data security. It updates the requirements for transmission of voter registration affidavits and requires the Secretary

of State to promulgate regulations to ensure registration is done through electronic transmission, with data security protocols and integration with the online portals.

The legislation increases penalties associated with voter fraud. It orders that whoever knowingly provides false information in connection with automatic voter registration shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for up to 5 years or both.

The legislation includes multiple opt-out procedures for those who do not wish to be automatically registered and it expands the Secretary of State’s Address Confidentiality Program to allow voters to withhold their information from municipal street list records.

For more information please contact Senator Gobi’s office at 617-722-1540.

BEACH

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beach and right into the water. They’re just two of several new items now available at the beach; the others include three handicap swings (one for adults) and a water mat (a blue rubber track from the parking lot to the water).

According to Anne Marie Peparato, vice-chair of the town’s ADA Commission, the idea of obtaining these things dates back to about five years ago, when the committee itself was reconstituted. They’re not cheap; just one water chair costs \$2,500, and the total came to about \$15,000.

“We were playing with that idea in our heads, but we had no budget and no idea what to do because we’d never seen such a thing,” she said. “Doug [Willardson, the town administrator,] came to us with some fantastic ideas. He came to us from Grafton, and they have some of these things at their beach.”

Vetter said Chris, who is autistic, blind, and has cerebral palsy, used it for the first time in Webster June 30. Previously, he used one at a Rhode Island ocean beach. The former was his first time at Memorial Beach; the latter was his first time in the ocean. He’s 34.

“I like it...to ride it, to get around the beach,” Chris said in the background as Vetter talked on the phone, prompting him every couple of words. Then she added, “Now he can go to the beach whenever he wants to.”

“This is an asset for the town of

Webster,” Peparato said. “People have responded in Facebook. One guy said ‘I haven’t been able to get in the water for years.’”

She said the devices are available on a first-come basis by asking one of the lifeguards for access. Users need to come with someone who can help them in and out of the chairs or swings; the lifeguards can’t do that for liability reasons.

Despite that limitation, “the lifeguards are very accepting and accommodating,” Vetter said.

She’d love to see a swing that’s big enough for Chris’s chair to roll into because “he’d probably feel more secure and it would be good therapy for him,” although she admits Chris doesn’t really like swings anyway.

Going forward, Peparato said the commission “would love to renovate the bath house so it’s completely handicapped-accessible,” including making at least one unisex bathroom. But they’re also “always looking for suggestions” to improve access all over town, noting she personally sees Slater Park as a serious issue. There, parking on both sides of the street and in the sidewalk and downed trees force wheelchair users into the street.

Both of those, however, would require “big bucks,” so Peparato unabashedly admits she’d love to have “a philanthropist with deep pockets” come forward to help.

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Seven graduate sheriff's Hi-Set program



Gus Steeves photo

The latest Hi-Set graduating class takes center stage at the Webster Regional Resource Center.

BY GUS STEEVES
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER – A small ceremony in a crowded room at the local Sheriff's Regional Resource Center proved the truth of an old aphorism "Correction does much, but encouragement everything."

On Wednesday, seven area residents achieved their Hi-Set (formerly GED) certificates, some of them after being out of school for decades. Five were sent to the program as part of probation – Victor Otero-Lopez, Rachel McKinstry, Jesse Lloyd, Nicholas LaPorte and Sabrina Carroll – but two of them, Mahrina Jones and Jeff Wirrell, chose to do it on their own.

For Wirrell, a Douglas resident, it was a particularly fast process. Although this class (the center's second Hi-Set class) started in January, he joined it in April after his employer in Milford, Ardagh Group, closed. Wirrell had been there 26 years said he felt like he'd

hit "rock bottom" because he "came here with nothing." Since then, though, he's gotten a job offer from an Owens Corning branch in New York, and just needed the Hi-Set to qualify.

"I couldn't believe I did it this quick," he admitted, noting he also didn't believe he'd passed the tests until after the fact. "I felt nobody's going to hire me. I was scared, and they took me in."

Like most of the others going through the program, Wirrell dropped out of high school (in his case, not long before he'd have graduated, he said). The return to school, especially the increased complexity of the Hi-Set compared to the old GED (among other things, it now requires an essay), seemed a little daunting at first, especially since Wirrell recalled that'd he'd flunked the GED around 1990. But the sheriff's program provided personal support that "really feels special."

"I thought I'd failed them all [again], but they kept coming back saying you did well," Wirrell said. "They gave me

the will to keep coming back."

Some of his classmates admitted they were expelled, including Carroll, who came to her graduation with her newborn daughter Layla.

"I always wanted to go back to school, but the courts got me into it," she said. After taking a year to be a stay-at-home mom, she plans to start college classes. Another, McKinstry, hopes to work through Mass Rehab to become a drug counselor.

Southbridge's Otero-Lopez was in a similar situation. Now 30, he said he was kicked out of the Southbridge system at age 16 and described himself then as "too hyper, restless I guess." He went to Project Coffee, where he got a range of vocational training that enabled him to work in construction. His probation, which ends in August, required him to return for the Hi-Set, "but after that, I saw it as an opportunity. Now I've got a diploma, I can work on the books."

"This was one of the best things I was ever forced to do," he said.

Several of the participants gave a lot of the credit for their success to teacher Jim Lane, but he credits it "to the work and diligence of these people." He noted they often come into the program without much self-confidence, but come to see they can do it and that "the ability was always there."

For most participants, "ninth grade seems to be the magic number, turning 16," Lane said. At that time, they drop out, then get stuck in low-wage jobs that "don't have a lot of respect." After a while, they start wondering where they can start making changes in their lives.

"These people need to be recognized for their courage to be more, to go forward," he said during the fairly laid-back, semi-formal ceremony.

Judge Timothy



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Bibaud agreed. He said the resource center began three years ago with "a lot of angst and concern" from the community, but knew it'd succeed if the courts and sheriff focused on building community partnerships to get things done.

"We've made significant changes," he said. "Education is key; it's paramount" to helping people get their lives back on track.

Sheriff Lew Evangelidis said the cooperative model means the center itself departs from the traditional corrections system. It doesn't need "a lot of bureaucracy," he said, just "a few people who give a darn about it."

"If everybody wasn't here to make this happen, it wouldn't happen," he said. Regarding the graduates themselves, Evangelidis added, "you guys have really come a long way, and this is a milestone for you. This is a one-step appreciation of a journey," but not the end of it.

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NEWS CORRESPONDENT

A group of volunteers strapped on 20-40 pounds of gear as they ascended the very steep and treacherous North Tripyramid Mountain. This snow topped mountain resides in the White Mountain range in New Hampshire and reaches an elevation of 4,000 feet. While the length of the trail up the mountain is an 8-mile roundtrip, the hikers found the inner strength to handle the environmental conditions. The trail was steep enough to cause an icy surface complete with waist high snow. Thankfully the hikers each sported crampons to make for easier traction as reaching the summit was important for all on this epic journey.

Those brave enough for this journey were Kevin Paicos, medic and semi-retired town manager; Tom Kane, Winchendon finance committee member and retired school superintendent; Nick Paicos, former police officer and exercise specialist; and former town manager of Oxford Brian Palaia. At the base of the trail, there to provide logistical and safety support, was Stanley Bates, police chief. This trek up the mountain was to join together in comradery and generous spirit for a very important goal, a thermal imaging camera for the Oxford

fire department.

A thermal imaging camera can be a vital necessity to the Oxford Fire Department in any upcoming battles with structural fiery blazes. This specific type of camera can detect temperature differences to miniscule degrees. It will be able to provide access inside the inferno from the outside. In a smoke-filled room the fighters would be able to view if there was a victim on the floor suffering. With this knowledge, they can make the necessary movements to ensure a safe recovery. The team of firefighters can enter a burning building, scan the area with the thermal camera and discern hot spots. This will prevent the fire from spreading by acting upon the hottest areas within the blaze.

Chief Paul Ford states on the importance of this \$1,400 camera, "Having this tool available can be crucial when searching for someone trapped in a structure fire or preventing the structure from being a total loss."

On July 10, the Oxford Board of Selectman voted to accept the donation achieved from this hike. The goal was to raise \$500, instead these amazing adventurers raised \$1,070. Kudos to the brave explorers who raised funds for such an important cause.

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Should I think about resale when purchasing a home?

The answer to this question is always yes. You never know when life will change and you will want or need to move again. Even if someone tells me they never plan on moving again I will always point out downfalls with a home that could cause a resale issue even if the person purchasing the home does not care about that downfall. Some of the important factors to consider that can affect the resale of a home are as follows:

Buying a home on a busy road - Many people are fearful having kids or pets on a busy road or the road could be a detractor as well.

Buying a home with 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor and 1 bedroom on 1st floor - If a family has children then they may not want them on a different floor than them and this can cause an issue.

Home being on a private road - For you buying a home on an unpaved private road may be nice to keep people driving slow through your neighborhood but for someone else they want a smoother ride home and let dirt and dust and the uncertainty of who may be fixing the potholes in the road may be a deterrent.

Big House and Small Yard - You may love the idea of having a nice easy yard to maintain while many people looking for a large home have a large family and they want lots of outdoor yard space.

Wallpaper and Carpet - You may be fine with the wallpaper and prefer the carpet over the hardwoods. Most people

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JAMES BLACK

prefer to have painted walls and will prefer hardwoods over carpets and sometimes the carpets are an allergy issue. Luckily these are things that can be changed.

Close to railroad tracks - You may not mind the tracks or even think the sound of the train going by is soothing. Other people it will wake up in the night and they may be concerned about their children or pets ending up on the tracks.

Home with no basement - You may feel you don't need that extra storage space in the basement. In many areas of the country homes do not have basements but around here it is more com-

mon to have on and most people want it to have the ability to store items there.

Biggest house in the neighborhood - People prefer to buy homes that are in a neighborhood with other similar homes. If you have a 3000 square foot colonial in a neighborhood of 1000 square foot ranches you will have a challenge reselling the home compared to one in a neighborhood with similar homes.

These are just a few examples of things to consider. If you are buying a home then consult with a local Realtor who can let you know when they see things that could impact resale and you can decide if you overlook them as it is the perfect home for you.

PAPPA'S PARK

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immersed in the show and if they weren't up and dancing, they were singing, laughing, and enjoying the show.

The band members are all semi-local residents with Valenti being furthest away from Rhode Island. Abdown and Macri are both from Ludlow, Ward is from Springfield and Dupont is from Chicopee. While in the crowd there were people from Auburn, Oxford, Worcester, Webster and more. The field in front of the stage at Pappa's Park was completely filled with families, friends, pets, and '80s fans.

A main concern with some concert goers was the one no smoking sign was clearly being ignored. One local patron wished there were more signs

letting everyone know this park is a public place and smoking is not allowed. There are many children dancing and running around so parents do not appreciate the smoke around them.

Many concert goers are eating ice cream from Richie's Ice Cream Truck or, like some families, bringing in pizza and grinders from a local favorite, Auburn Town Pizza.

Pappa's Park is host to concerts in the park every Thursday night from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Bring a blanket, lawn chairs, cash for ice cream, bottles of water and your listening ears to these concerts. Check out Aquanette online, their next show will be August 10th at Summit View Banquet House in Holyoke.



Christine Ward, Michelle Alder, Evie Alder, Ron Ward, Ruth Ward, Jackson Alder, Chad Alder and Gus Ward from Sturbridge and Oxford



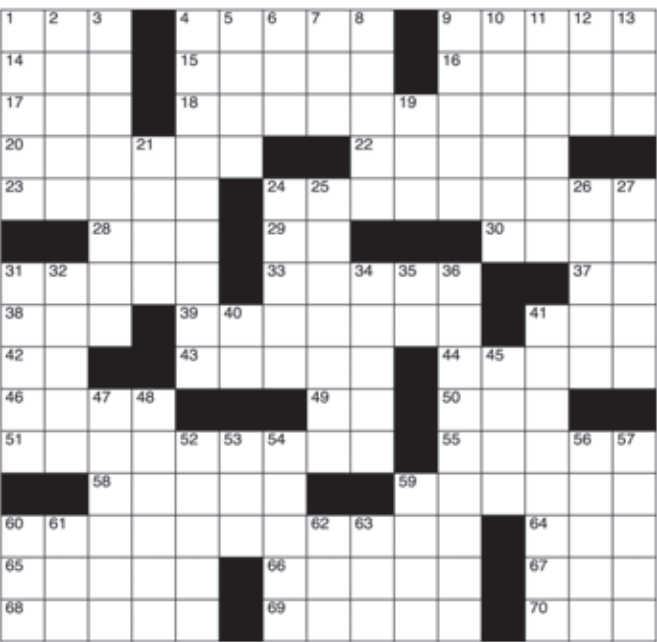
Alex Holmes, Hailey Rodgers, Corinne Holmes and Nathan Holmes



Rory Caplan watching over his little brother



The little '80s fan Elon Caplan from Auburn



CLUES ACROSS

1. Owns

4. Beef intestine

9. Expression of contempt

14. Expression of horror

15. Famed architecture couple

16. Escape

17. "The Raven" author

18. Chiefs' tight end

20. Removes

22. Pesto dish

23. One who roots against

24. Type of writer

28. Old woman

29. Early multimedia

30. This (Spanish)

31. Part of a play

33. Elephant's name

37. Home of the Flyers

38. Builder's trough

39. Tel
41. Google certification

42. Electric current

43. Belonging to them

44. Nostrils

46. Arranges

49. Commercial

50. Skywalker's mentor __-Wan

51. Single-reed instrument

55. Voodoo

58. World of Warcraft character

59. Paddling

60. Most agreeable

64.Chafed

65. A way to analyze

66. Remove

67. Metal-bearing mineral

68. Remains as is

69. Large predatory seabirds

70. The Science Guy

CLUES DOWN

1. Central Chinese province

2. The marketplace in ancient Greece

3. Covered the sword

4. Cleanser

5. Body parts

6. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

7. Mega-electronvolt

8. One from Asia

9. A superior grade of black tea

10. Thin

11. Circles of light around the head

12. General's assistant (abbr.)

13. Tiny

19. Evildoing

21. __ Connery, 007

24. British sword

25. Type of cyst

26. Musical composition

27. Advises

31. Herring-like fish
32. Chocolate powder

34. Somalian district EI __

35. Indicates position

36. Refurbishes

40. Exclamation of surprise

41. Football field

45. Hilly region in India near China

47. Come to an end

48. Most mad

52. Sheets of glass

53. Department of Housing and Urban Development

54. Stares lecherously

56. Consisting of a single element or component

57. Monetary unit of Zambia

59. Bones (Latin)

60. Frames-per-second

61. Tell on

62. Gall

63. Cologne



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Trinity Catholic Academy held its eighth grade graduation Friday, June 8, 2018. Graduation started with Mass at St. Mary Church followed by a dinner and dance in the school gym. Parents, grandparents and friends helped celebrate this momentous occasion. The following students and the High School they will be attending are:

Rafe Carlson: Bay Path
Dylan Cotton: Bay Path
Olivia Evans: Shepherd Hill

Michael Ferraiuolo: Shepherd Hill
Connor Gonyea: Southbridge High

Tiffany King: Bay Path
Nathan Kowal: Holy Name High School
Caleb Renaud: Bay Path

Niko Somma: Southbridge High
Rohan Vaidya: Bay Path

Elizabeth Valley: Shepherd Hill
Ainsley Viano: Woodstock Academy

President's Education Awards for Outstanding Academic Excellence: The president's education award for outstanding academic excellence is awarded to students who have maintained a minimum average of 90% for the last three years and who have achieved a minimum percentile score of 85 on standardized tests for the last three years in either reading or math.

The presidential education award for outstanding academic excellence went to Connor Gonyea, Nathan Kowal, Rohan Vaidya, and Elizabeth



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The graduating eighth grade class of 2018 at Trinity Catholic Academy

Valley. President's Education Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement: The president's education award for outstanding academic achievement recognizes outstanding growth, improvement, commitment, or intellectual development in a student's academic subjects.

The presidential education award for outstanding academic achievement went to Tiffany King, Caleb Renaud, and Ainsley Viano.

Academic Awards: The Trinity Catholic Academy Academic

Awards go to students who have demonstrated outstanding performance in each of their subject areas.

Language Arts: Ainsley Viano

Literature: Connor Gonyea

Mathematics: Tiffany King and Nathan Kowal

Social Studies: Michael Ferraiuolo and Tiffany King

Religion: Tiffany King and Caleb Renaud

Science: Rohan Vaidya

Art: Olivia Evans and Elizabeth Valley

Music: Tiffany King and Elizabeth Valley

Computer Technology:

Caleb Renaud

Physical Education: Connor Gonyea

Spanish: Connor Gonyea and Nathan Kowal

Drama: Caleb Renaud and Elizabeth Valley

Valedictory Award: The highest honor we bestow on a student is that of valedictorian. The student who achieves the highest grade-point average for the year becomes our valedictorian. This year we have the distinction of having two students whose grade point averages are exactly the same, down to decimal point values. The class

of 2018 valedictorians are Connor Gonyea and Nathan Kowal.

Citizenship Award: The Citizenship Award goes to a student who understands and demonstrates the duties, rights, and privileges of the members of a society and as members of a school community. The citizenship award goes to Connor Gonyea.

Director's Award: The director's award goes to a student who demonstrates outstanding skills in the realm of choral music. The director's award goes to Elizabeth Valley.

Trinity Catholic Academy Spirit Award: The Trinity Catholic Academy Spirit Award goes to a student who in actions, attitude, and words exemplifies true school spirit. This student has unwaveringly given of his time and talent. The Trinity Catholic Academy Spirit Award goes to Nathan Kowal.

Suzanne Casey Spirit of Volunteerism Award: This award is presented in honor of Mrs. Casey who volunteered for many years as our school nurse. This year's recipients are: Dylan Cotton and Ray Gonyea.

Presentation of the Francis Casey Memorial Scholarship: This award is in honor of Mr. Casey who firmly believed in Catholic education and is awarded to a student going on to Catholic School. This year's recipient of the Francis Casey Memorial Scholarship went to Nathan Kowal.

It is at the end of our graduation ceremony that we bid farewell to some of our families. In a day and age when commitment and loyalty are not always apparent, they have stuck with us through thick and thin. For that, we say "thank you" for your commitment to Catholic education, for your loyalty to our school, and, indeed, for your friendship. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve your children.

This year there were nine families who departed from Trinity Catholic Academy with a combined total of 80½ years.

TRINITY CATHOLIC ACADEMY ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

The following students have earned a place on the honor roll for the third trimester at Trinity Catholic Academy

GRADE 4

High Honors: Makayla Capillo, Charles Congdon, Frances Dyer, Zoe Forget, Harrison Wilson

Honors: Anika Ferrantino, Brandon McGlone, Nicholas Sargent

GRADE 5

High Honors: Shane McGlone, Casey Renaud, Manaali Vaidya, Katharine Vennink

Honors: Alexander Brouillard, Luisa Henao, Elena Jerez, Ava Simon, Ed Simon, Havish Swadia

GRADE 6

High Honors: Sean Gasperini
Honors: David Adorno, Kirsten Congdon, Teresita Del Valle, Zachary Hebert, Payton MacDonald, Avelyn O'Brien, Laci Pollone

GRADE 7

High Honors: Lauren Lemire, Victoria Symock, Caroline Vigneault
Honors: Alexandra Cloutier, Ella Favreau, Tori Fontaine, Drew Habermeier, Gianaleze Lopez, Dev Patel, Terry Simon

GRADE 8

High Honors: Connor Gonyea, Tiffany King, Nathan Kowal
Honors: Olivia Evans, Caleb Renaud, Rohan Vaidya, Elizabeth Valley, Ainsley Viano

Friday's Child



Jaeden
10-Years old

Hello! My name is Jaeden and I am a loyal friend!

Jaeden is an imaginative girl of Caucasian descent. Those who are close to her describe her as feisty, sweet, outgoing and sometimes silly. Some of her favorite activities include making up stories and songs, playing with her Barbie's, and playing dress up with jewelry and make-up. She also enjoys riding her bike and playing outside, whether it's swimming, going to the beach or playing with friends. Jaeden likes to be in charge and independent but is also described as a loyal friend. She enjoys the structure of school, and in general thrives in an attentive environment with lots of positive reinforcements.

Legally freed for adoption, Jaeden will do best in a family with a mother and a father or two mothers. If there are other children in the home, they will need to be an older female. Most importantly, Jaeden needs a family who will stick by her side through ups and downs. A family must also be open to helping Jaeden visit with her birth parents three times a year and maintain contact with her two sisters with whom she is close

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Venture to the Hobbits Hollow in Dudley



Kim Maschi photos

Hobbit's Hollow



Star root

KIMBERLY MASCHI
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

What is Letterboxing? Letterboxing is a scavenger hunt where the clues lead you through a hike into nature. At the end of your adventure you will find a box with a notebook, pen, handmade rubber stamp, and ink pad. What you bring with you is your own rubber stamp that represents you, and a notebook. You ink your unique stamp into the notebook with a written note about your journey. You then take the provided stamp and log it into your notebook. It is a great opportunity to get outdoors with a purpose. With this Letterboxing adventure, you will also learn things on the way. As always, be safe,

bring water, clip out this article to take with you, and spray yourself with bug spray. Our quest begins in the beautiful town of Dudley. To find the letterbox you will need to first find where to start. There is a meadow filled with mischievous creatures. Turkeys run wild and free. Birds nest low enough for you to take a peek inside their nests. The butterflies approach as their curious beauty glides on the wind. This Meadow is sanctuary to all creatures especially the brown thrasher and eastern towhee. When you find the area park along the white garage and walk past the gate and onto the path. Your path will change multiple times in this journey, this

area is full of mystery, and the numerous paths all lead to new and amazing adventures. Your path with change from grass and dirt to soft fallen pine needles. Enjoy the cushy walk while it lasts, a small rocky section is next. As you walk along the rocks look out to the left and count the plethora of cattails. Continue on and you will come to your first fork in the road. Take a left, this meadow is a circle, but for this journey, you must experience all that nature has to offer. There are over hanging branches that shade you. Take a closer look. The birds that reside here feel safe and secure enough to style their sacred nests directly above your head. Along this path many critters crawl from forest to meadow. Continue along the circle and to your left you will see birch trees scattered in the forest. This is where you will see your first marker for the Woodland Looptrail, venture down into the trail, blue markers will line your way. At the fork on this path stay to your right. You will now see yellow markers. Up ahead you will be able to see Hobbits Hollow, a cavernous collection of boulders and stones covered in bright green ferns. This is a magical place. Continue on, walk through the split fallen tree and keep to the left as you follow the path. A grand tree stands to your left. It is enormous, ancient, and holds the crawling smaller trees up, while some others lay at his feet. This is the grandfather tree. Soon after the grandfather tree is another trail on your left. You are back to blue markers. There are wild blueberries and raspberries lining the path. Leave them be for the animals need them more than you. A rock wall winds on your right, follow this and you will come to the miniature Christmas tree forest and lucky you, another plush pine needle path awaits. Follow the George Marsh Trail on your right and soon you can look out at a glorious pond. The waterlilies skim the surface while wildlife flows all around you. Watch out for the beaver trees ahead. They have been busy chewing away and they mean to knock down as many trees as they can.



The Grandfather tree



Before you go any farther, turn around, and look carefully at the rock wall. Looking away from the pond you will see fallen trees and the star shaped root. This is where you will find the letterbox! Congratulations!

Feel free to continue on your journey. For a faster trip back to the lot, at the grandfather tree take a left out into the meadow and follow the path straight for an easy exit.

AUTHOR

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author of The Train of Lost Things and Bunny Bus. Paquette says her process is much different, “I tend to be a planner. I write in little chunks and knowing where I am going means a lot to me.” Anna Staniszewski, author of Dogosaurus Rex and The Dirt Diary has another process of writing. “I am in between, I jump in and I always get stuck at page 50. This is when I start to plan out the book I am writing,” says Staniszewski. More authors line the lawn in front of the Enchanted Passage book store. Young authors Laura and David Lee, from Shrewsbury, share their love of writing with everyone. “We self-publish our books,” says David Lee, published author since the age of seven. David writes kids chapter books while Laura writes young adult fantasy books. Laura is proud of her book, Two Worlds. David’s first book, Danny and the Portal of the World, shows the imagination and dedication he has to his writing. David was host to work shops within the store, he taught young children how he wrote action



Author April Jones Prince

scenes. Laura discussed how she starts a novel. The siblings are a great team, they support each other and love to write. Author of Goldenlocks and the Three Pirates and 101 Dinosaurs, April Jones Prince from Shrewsbury shows that she likes to “put little nuggets of history” into her books. Prince loves



David and Laura Lee with a display of their books.

having her books in independent bookstores and not only does she discuss her own books but she is thrilled with her friend and fellow writer Kate Narita. Narita wrote 100 Bugs and she helps the children wander through the books store on a scavenger hunt to find 100 Bugs! Owner of the Enchanted Passage LLC, Kimberly Cake, had this to say about

the amazing event that took place. “We were delighted to have such a wonderful group of well-known local authors, readers of all ages, and vendors at our first Author Faire. The excitement and awe of kids meeting their favorite authors and hearing new stories was truly enchanting. We are thankful to everyone who attended. We look forward to next year’s fair! It’s been an enchanting summer here, and there is so much more to come, from the Moana Luau to Harry Potter Week and more. In August we are excited to host our first mom’s night out with Expressions of You as we host a shop for a cause for the UMass NICU, a dragon-only paint-night, a teddy bear picnic and other events for all ages. We look forward to seeing everyone soon!” The Enchanted Passage is a hidden marvel in Sutton off Rte. 146. This book store is an experience to behold. Each room has a theme like fairies, science, Harry Potter, and more.

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EDITORIAL

A history lesson to relearn

While the lofty ideals of the American Dream would have us all religious zealous intent on creating heaven on earth, idolizing a perfect democracy already in our hearts as we set forth boldly where no one had gone before in the late 1500s and early 1600s to that great unknown continent; the bitter truth is so, so unkind.

Most of us were not so inclined.

The Cotton Mathers of the world were few and far between.

The explorers had found a wild land, ripe for the taking and the exploitation; to hell with the people already there.

The business people were wringing their hands with glee, great corporations created just to rape those profits as quickly as possible; the licenses to settle given over only through them and the right to ship and receive goods only through their trading companies.

Immediately the need for more hands and muscle was needed. Not education, not intelligence, just strong backs. Those corporations, the Hudson Bay Company, East India Trading and so on were only the beginning and as they grew stronger, or smaller splinter companies broke off and became independent, they had to find ways to populate their colonies, cheaply.

Deals were struck.

Jails were emptied.

Poor houses and debtors’ prisons were cleared.

Not that they didn’t fill again, because life was hard; but there was opportunity offered. Indentured servitude was one way out of a hard life, and judges were convinced to give banishment to the colonies as a punishment in some cases.

Some were just plain bought. And not even for much of a bribe.

Documentation from the time, from those who lived it, and those who were trying to make it work, say it all:

“A great part of the new company,” says Mr. Stith, “consisted of unruly sparks, packed off by their friends to escape worse destinies at home. And the rest were chiefly made up of poor gentlemen, broken tradesmen, rakes and libertines, footmen, and such others as were much fitter to spoil and ruin a Commonwealth, than to help to raise or maintain one. This lewd company, therefore, were led by their seditious captains into many mischiefs and extravagancies. They assumed to themselves the power of disposing of the government, and conferred it sometimes on one, and sometimes on another. To-day the old commission must rule, to-morrow the new, and next day neither. So that all was anarchy and distraction.”

Excerpt From: John Marshall. “The Life of George Washington, Vol. 1.” iBooks. <https://itunes.apple.com/us/book/the-life-of-george-washington-vol-1/id492181829?mt=11>

It is no wonder our rebellious spirit continues to this day. We just don’t like government much. Never did. Never will.

We cast fish eyes at anyone who tries to rule. We have a history of it.

So when someone comes along who isn’t a politician, swears he will do it different, will drain the life out of those already there, will shake it up...of course we listen.

We were “led by our seditious captains into many mischiefs” and continue to be so.

We may now recognize that perhaps our rebel does have an agenda and his own cause. And he really doesn’t understand that politics is a different animal and his business practices don’t always work the same way in this world as they did in his private world. We may have had our rose colored glasses about him rubbed a bit less shiny; and do understand there are some problems with his revolving door policies with aides and appointed henchmen; a peek into ethics might be needed.

He is far, far, far from being an innocent in any sense of the word. He is manipulative, arrogant and a narcissist; and it has always worked for him in the private sector, not so much in the public sector.

But he is the president, he does have the power that goes with that office; and while he wields that power whether we agree or disagree with him; like or dislike how he represents our country, he’s it.

Our history as rabble rousers and libertines means if we don’t like it we can very well rise up and throw him out the next time around. What was a golden boy this time can easily become pond scum the next time. It has happened before and will again.

It is a lesson to learn and relearn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rubin: Early won’t debate

To the Editor:

Yet again, I challenge the incumbent to a debate. I have made numerous requests for a debate over the past three months through social media, radio, television and most recently an article in the Worcester Telegram, which ran on June 8, 2018. To date, the incumbent has refused all my requests. His refusal to debate me is nothing short of disrespect to the voters of Worcester County. With your help, I would like to conduct multiple debates across Worcester County.

By comparison, the Suffolk County District Attorney’s race has already had six debates and forums, with at least one more scheduled. Due to the incumbent, the transparent process taking place in Suffolk County is regrettably absent in Worcester County, and quite frankly, disrespectful to its residents who deserve more.

That the incumbent refuses to give the residents of Worcester County an opportunity to hear a discussion on the issues is outrageous. More outrageous is the outright denial of the incumbent politician to address my numerous requests for this debate. One can only surmise that the incumbent is not willing to speak publicly without the benefit of the carefully crafted and scripted press releases he quotes from that are drafted by high priced political consultants he pays for from his campaign account. I, on the other hand, have been speaking directly to the public for over 22 years without

the assistance of political consultants or three press consultants who are currently on the DA’s payroll at an annual cost of approximately \$196,000 to the taxpayers.1

As an attorney with over 16 years of experience as a prosecutor and 5 years as defense counsel, as well as having worked in 3 different District Attorney’s Offices, I know how the precious resources of the public should, and more importantly, should not be spent. If elected, I will spend the vast majority of the budget on paying and retaining experienced, dedicated and ethical prosecutors to work in the courtrooms representing the citizens of Worcester County. I am opposed to using taxpayer dollars to pay high priced administrators, supervisors, support staff and others who don’t directly further the cause of public safety.

I am ready, willing, and able to discuss ALL issues of interest to the residents of Worcester County.

As a candidate for Worcester County District Attorney, on the ballot for November 6, 2018, and more importantly a resident of Worcester County, I request your assistance in moderating a debate with an incumbent who refuses to do so. The residents of Worcester County deserve no less.

Thank you very much.

BLAKE J. RUBIN
CANDIDATE FOR WORCESTER
COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The Constitution is not neutral: courts of justice should not act like courts of order

“The Constitution is not neutral. It was designed to take the government off the backs of the people.”—Justice William O. Douglas



FREEDOM WATCH

JOHN WHITEHEAD

For those still deluded enough to believe they’re living the American dream — where the government represents the people, where the people are equal in the eyes of the law, where the courts are arbiters of justice, where the police are keepers of the peace, and where the law is applied equally as a means of protecting the rights of the people—it’s time to wake up.

We no longer have a representative government, a rule of law, or justice. Liberty has fallen to legalism. Freedom has fallen to fascism. Justice has become jaded, jaundiced and just plain unjust.

And for too many, the American dream of freedom and opportunity has turned into a living nightmare.

Given the turbulence of our age, with its police overreach, military training drills on American soil, domestic surveillance, SWAT team raids, asset forfeiture, wrongful convictions, profit-driven prisons, and corporate corruption, the need for a guardian of the people’s rights has never been greater.

Yet as the events of recent years have made clear, neither the president, nor the legislatures, nor the courts will save us from the police state that holds us in its clutches.

After all, the president, the legislatures, and the courts are all on the government’s payroll.

They are the police state.

Certainly, Americans can no longer rely on the courts to mete out justice.

The courts were established to serve as Courts of Justice. What we have been saddled with, instead, are Courts of Order.

This is true at all levels of the judiciary, but especially so in the highest court of the land, the U.S. Supreme Court, which is seemingly more concerned with establishing order and protecting government interests than with upholding the rights of the people enshrined in the U.S. Constitution.

Whether it’s police officers breaking through people’s front doors and shooting them dead in their homes or strip searching innocent motorists on the side of the road, these instances of abuse are continually validated by a judicial system that kowtows to virtually every police demand, no matter how unjust, no matter how in opposition to the Constitution.

As a result, the police and other government agents have been generally empowered to probe, poke, pinch, taser, search, seize, strip and generally manhandle anyone they see fit in almost any circumstance, all with the

general blessing of the courts.

Rarely do the concerns of the populace prevail.

When presented with an opportunity to loosen the government’s noose that keeps getting cinched tighter and tighter around the necks of the American people, what does our current Supreme Court usually do?

It ducks.

Prevaricates.

Remains silent.

Speaks to the narrowest possible concern.

More often than not, it gives the government and its corporate sponsors the benefit of the doubt, which leaves “we the people” hanging by a thread.

Rarely do the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court—preoccupied with their personal politics, cocooned in a priggish world of privilege, partial to those with power, money and influence, and narrowly focused on a shrinking docket (the court accepts on average 80 cases out of 8,000 each year)—venture beyond their rarefied comfort zones.

Every so often, the justices toss a bone to those who fear they have abdicated their allegiance to the Constitution. Too often, however, the Supreme Court tends to march in lock-step with the police state.

The Court’s 2017-18 term was a particularly mixed bag. Here are some of the key rulings and non-rulings handed down by the Court this term:

Speech, Religious Liberty and the First Amendment

In Janus v. American Federation, a 5-4 Supreme Court chose to err on the side of the First Amendment when it concluded that state laws forcing public-sector employees to provide financial support for unions that engage in political activities with which they disagree violates the First Amendment.

In Masterpiece Cakeshop, Ltd. v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission, the Court ruled narrowly that government officials had violated the First Amendment rights of a baker by discriminating against his religious views regarding same-sex marriage.

In National Institute of Family and Life Advocates v. Becerra, the Court ruled against compelled speech by a government agency when it found that a California state law violated the First Amendment by forcing pro-life crisis pregnancy centers to provide patients with information about how to obtain an abortion.

In Minnesota Voters Alliance v. Joe Mansky, the Court struck down as unconstitutionally vague a Minnesota law that bans political speech on any “badge, button, shirt, or hat” worn at

Where you live as retiree can affect financial strategies



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Upon retiring, many people relocate to enjoy a more favorable climate, or to be closer to grown children, or to live in an area they’ve visited and enjoyed. If you, too, are thinking of moving someday, you’ll want to study possible locations, but you also need to be aware that where you eventually decide to live can greatly affect your savings and investment strategies – both now and during your retirement.

Here are some relocation costs to consider:

Housing – Not surprisingly, the larger the city, the more expensive the housing is likely to be. Also, locations near an ocean or the mountains tend to be more costly. But the type of housing you select – house, apartment or condominium – also can affect your financial picture in terms of initial expense, maintenance and possible tax benefits. Plus, you can now find newer types of arrangements, such as senior cooperative housing, in which you own a share of the community and have a voice in how it’s run.

Health care – If you are 65 or older when you retire, you’ll have Medicare to cover some of your health care costs, though you’ll still likely need to purchase some type of supplemental coverage. However, out-of-pocket health care expenses may vary in different parts of the country, so this is something else you’ll want to check out before relocating. Of course, the availability of good medical facilities may be just as important to you as health care costs.

Taxes – You may hear about people moving to a different state to lower their tax burden during retirement. A few states don’t have personal state income taxes, and many others offer favorable tax breaks on retirement income, so, if taxes are a major concern, you’ll want to research the tax situation of prospective retirement locations. You may also want to consult with your tax advisor.

These aren’t all the areas you will need to consider when estimating your total cost of living in a retirement destination, but they should give you a good idea of what you can expect. And your choice of where to live as a retiree can affect your financial strategy in at least two ways: how you invest today and how much you can withdraw from your retirement accounts when you’re retired.

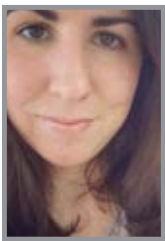
Regarding how you invest today, you should evaluate whether your current investment strategy is likely to produce the resources needed to support you adequately in the retirement location you’ve chosen. So, for example, if you think you’re going to live in a fairly expensive place, you may need to reduce your expenses, delay retirement or work part time.

Your choice of a retirement destination also may affect how much money you withdraw each year from your 401(k) and IRA. When choosing an appropriate withdrawal rate, you’ll need to consider other variables – your age, the amount of money in your retirement accounts, other available assets, etc. – but your cost of living will be a key factor. A financial professional can help you determine the withdrawal rate that’s right for you.

When you retire, it can be a great feeling to live where you want, but you’ll enjoy it more if you’re fully aware of the costs involved – and the financial steps you’ll need to take.

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Keep in spinning...



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I tried a cycling class at the Oxford Community Center. Who knew that traveling fast to go no where was going to be so much fun? Usually when one gets on a bicycle they have a destination in mind. But in this class, the only destination is a super work out with the aftermath of sore legs and butt. I am on a new journey of discovery.

I wish to experience all there is in life and a cycling class was something I always wanted to try. When I exercise it is very difficult for me to stick to a routine. I don't want to say I get bored easily, I just need difference, uniqueness in my life and that includes my exercise routines. I'm setting out on a fitness journey that I hope will keep me interested, involved, and moving. The OCC was kind enough to let me join in their Sunday morning cycling class. It is a class where I burned calories, had fun, and most importantly I tried something new and will share my experiences with you.

To start the class everyone boarded their bikes and got to pedaling. I sat in the back of class and adjusted my bike about 15 times before I felt comfortable, if you try cycling class remember your settings, makes it easier next time. I slip my feet into the stirrups and begin to pedal with the rest of the class. I am strolling along and I am thinking 'oh I got this', and 'this is great no problem at all'.



Kim Maschi photos

The "Dial of Disdain"

The instructor, Pati Jermyn, smiled so sweetly as she gave her first instructions after the warm up, "oh look!" says Pati, "There's a hill up head!"

To ascend this imaginary hill, you have to crank the tension dial to "pushing through pudding" setting. After that first hill, I began to call the tension dial, 'The Dial of Disdain'. This dial would soon become my worst enemy, or my friend, it depends on how you look at it.

All the other stationary cyclists were amazing in their smooth strides and perfect posture. While I am in the back trying not to grunt and beg for mercy. When Pati said flat road, we were able to lessen the tension and relax.

I miss flat road. Flat road was nice.

Pati gave us nice little rests on flat road but this was an hour-long class and there was more to accomplish. It was around this time when I noticed the

jiggling. That's right. Jiggling. My butt, my thighs, my everything was just a jiggle. I never knew I had such bounce! Just call me Tigger because I am bouncing! I am chuckling in the back of class over my Jell-O like build when Pati yells out "next we are going to do some sprinting!"

Sprinting is basically pedaling as fast as you can as you increase the Dial of Disdain. To get through this experience I envisioned some really hungry zombies behind me. These zombies were ravenous and I would have to pedal my heart out in order to survive!

When the sprinting was done everyone toweled off and I mean towel off. Not the dab lightly on your brow because you have a nice glisten. No, I am talking full cotton to skin need of sopping up the sweating driblets that are forming on your face, arms, neck, chest, everywhere! This was the first time I chugged at my water



The cycle room at OCC

bottle like a desperate guinea pig after a rigorous round on the exercise wheel.

Pati must have seen the look of exhaustion in my eyes. "How's your butt?" she asks with a coy but caring smile.

I must have given away that I was hurting, hurting in a good way though! This is quite a work out! I assured her that my booty was feeling beaten but not down for the count yet, and that's when Pati said that we had jumps up ahead.

You might be wondering the same thing that I pondered at this time. Jumps? On a bike? Oh yes, boys and girls. This is when you crank up the tension and you stand up on the pedals and keep peddling. Just when I thought my body would get some reprieve Pati dragged me back into the best part of the bike ride thus far! We all peddled our hearts out as we

jumped up and down. We rose up steep hills and glided down into imaginary forests. We road together as a team along the cliffs of mountains. We raced through the finish line together and we were done!

It was amazing, we finished and I finished my first cycle class. I was nervous to get off the bike, I was sure my legs would be spaghetti noodles and I would fall flat on my face. But I stood strong and proud of what I had accomplished. I was done I had finished and it was glorious, then Pati said it was now time to work out our core and arms....

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election polling stations. Critics had argued that the law opened the door to abuse of voters' free speech rights by giving appointed election officials unlimited discretion to determine what political speech should be censored.

Police Misconduct

In refusing to hear the case of *Young v. Borders*, the Supreme Court declined to hold police accountable for shooting and killing an innocent homeowner during the course of a middle-of-the-night "knock and talk" police tactic gone awry. The Court's refusal to review the case let stand a lower court ruling that exonerates police who, while executing a "knock and talk" investigation of a speeding incident, banged on the wrong door at 1:30 am, failed to identify themselves as police, and then repeatedly shot and killed the innocent homeowner who answered the door while holding a gun in self-defense.

In *Kisela v. Hughes*, the U.S. Supreme Court shielded a police officer who shot a woman four times in her driveway as she stood talking to a friend while holding a kitchen knife. As Justice Sonia Sotomayor acknowledged in her dissent, "It tells officers that they can shoot first and think later, and it tells the public that palpably unreasonable conduct will go unpunished." Sotomayor, one of the few justices who speaks out consistently against police misconduct, denounced the ruling as "part of a disturbing trend of unflinching willingness" to protect police officers accused of using excessive force. The court's decisions concerning qualified immunity, she wrote, "transforms the doctrine into an absolute shield for law enforcement officers'."

Privacy and the Fourth Amendment
In *Carpenter v. United States*, a 5-4 Court sent a strong message about privacy rights in an age of government surveillance, ruling that police must generally obtain a warrant before obtaining cell phone data to track a person's movements.

In *Collins v. Virginia*, the Court refused to grant law enforcement yet another loophole to encroach on the rights of citizens to privacy in their homes, ruling 8-1 that police may not intrude on private property in order to carry out a warrantless search of a vehicle parked near a residence.

In *United States v. Microsoft*, the Court sidestepped a debate over digital

privacy in the face of government surveillance when it mooted a case over whether Microsoft had to comply with a request to provide emails hosted on overseas servers in response to government subpoenas.

In *Byrd v. United States*, a unanimous Court ruled that drivers of rental cars—whether or not they are explicitly named in the rental agreement—are generally entitled to the same reasonable expectations of privacy under the Fourth Amendment as the individual listed in the rental agreement.

In *Dahda v. United States of America*, the Court ruled 8-0 that evidence obtained under orders that violate the nation's federal wiretapping law can be used against a defendant in a criminal trial.

Immigration and the Power of the Presidency

In *Trump v. Hawaii*, a polarized Supreme Court upheld the Trump Administration's ban on foreign travelers from Muslim-centric nations, ostensibly giving the president the power to discriminate on the basis of religion, while simultaneously overturning the Court's World War II-era ruling in *Korematsu v. United States* that saw nothing wrong with the government imprisoning Japanese-Americans in internment camps. In other words, the Court righted one wrong (Korematsu) while sanctioning another. As Justice Sotomayor concluded in her dissent, "By blindly accepting the government's misguided invitation to sanction a discriminatory policy motivated by animosity toward a disfavored group, all in the name of a superficial claim of national security, the Court redeploys the same dangerous logic underlying Korematsu and merely replaces one 'gravely wrong' decision with another."

States' Rights

In *Murphy v. NCAA*, the Court ruled 7-2 in favor of the 10th Amendment, which reserves to the States (and the people) the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it. The case was factually about the right of the states to legalize sports gambling despite a federal law prohibiting it, but the ramifications of the ruling could extend into the area of marijuana legalization.

Voters' Rights and Gerrymandering

In *Husted v. A. Philip Randolph Institute*, the Court gave the green light to Ohio to remove people from its voter registration rolls if they hadn't been heard from in four years.

In *Gill v. Whitford* and *Benisek v.*

Lamone, the Court weighed in on two cases that challenged the practice of gerrymandering, in which the boundaries of an electoral constituency are drawn in such a way as to favor one side over another in an election. Instead of addressing the issue of partisan gerrymandering, the Court disposed of the cases on procedural/standing grounds.

Commerce

In *South Dakota v. Wayfair*, the Court leveled the playing field, at least when it comes to collecting sales tax, between online ecommerce retailers and traditional businesses with a physical presence in a particular state.

So where does that leave us?

Still in the clutches of the American police state, I'm afraid.

In recent years, for example, the Court has ruled that police officers can use lethal force in car chases without fear of lawsuits; police officers can stop cars based only on "anonymous" tips; Secret Service agents are not accountable for their actions, as long as they're done in the name of security; citizens only have a right to remain silent if they assert it; police have free reign to use drug-sniffing dogs as "search warrants on leashes," justifying any and all police searches of vehicles stopped on the roadside; police can forcibly take your DNA, whether or not you've been convicted of a crime; police can stop, search, question and profile citizens and non-citizens alike; police can subject Americans to virtual strip searches, no matter the "offense"; police can break into homes without a warrant, even if it's the wrong home; and it's a crime to not identify yourself when a policeman asks your name.

The cases the Supreme Court refuses to hear, allowing lower court judgments to stand, are almost as critical as the ones they rule on. Some of these cases have delivered devastating blows to the rights enshrined in the Constitution. By remaining silent, the Court has affirmed that: legally owning a firearm is enough to justify a no-knock raid by police; the military can arrest and detain American citizens; students can be subjected to random lockdowns and mass searches at school; and police officers who don't know their actions violate the law aren't guilty of breaking the law.

What a difference nine people can make.

More often than not, the Roberts Supreme Court has been characterized by rulings that show an abject deference to government authority, military

and corporate interests (rulings have run the gamut from suppressing free speech activities and justifying suspicionless strip searches and warrantless home invasions to conferring constitutional rights on corporations, while denying them to citizens).

Contrast the Roberts Court with the Warren Court (1953-69), which handed down rulings that were instrumental in shoring up critical legal safeguards against government abuse and discrimination.

Without the Warren Court, there would be no Miranda warnings, no desegregation of the schools and no civil rights protections for indigents. Among those serving on the Warren Court were Chief Justice Earl Warren, William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas, Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter and Thurgood Marshall.

Yet more than any single ruling, what Warren and his colleagues did best was embody what the Supreme Court should always be: an institution established to intervene and protect the people against the government and its agents when they overstep their bounds.

Indeed, Justice Douglas, who served on the Supreme Court for 36 years, was particularly vocal in his belief that Americans have a right to be left alone ("The right to be let alone is indeed the beginning of all freedom"). Considered the most "committed civil libertarian ever to sit on the court," Douglas was frequently controversial and far from perfect (he was part of that 6-3 majority in *Korematsu vs. United States* that supported the government's internment of American citizens of Japanese descent during World War II.)

Perhaps the greatest difference between Justice Douglas and his contemporaries and those who occupy the bench today can be found in his answer to a government that refuses to listen to its citizen or abide by the rule of law. "We must realize that today's Establishment is the New George III," noted Douglas. "Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."

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SPORTS

Cherry Valley loses Legion regular season finale, but hopes for success in playoffs



Mathew S. Plamondon photos
Cherry Valley's Nate Shoemaker works through his pitching motion on the mound.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

SHREWSBURY — The Cherry Valley Post 443 American Legion baseball team dropped its regular season finale to Shrewsbury Post 397, 8-7, due to a walk-off walk on Saturday, July 14 at Shrewsbury High, but the local nine had a turnaround summer — finish-

ing 14-10 — and will look ahead to a Zone 4 Samko Playoff appearance. After tallying six runs in the first two innings a few weeks back before rain caused the rest of the game to be postponed, it was clear Post 443 didn't have that same offensive firepower from the restart. In their first at-bat in the top of the

third Post 443 went down in order quickly with two groundouts and a pop out. Nate Shoemaker took the mound for Cherry Valley and was efficient in his first inning of work, but struggled against a good hitting Shrewsbury team in the bottom of the third when Post 397 rallied for six runs to tie the game.

"We gave up six runs that inning and we should've been out of that inning, a couple of pop outs to the outfield, the outfielder took a bad break and then he didn't run," Cherry Valley manager Jim Stephens explained about his team's breakdown in the third.

Chris Kustigian came into the game in relief and was able to ease the rally as both teams headed into the fourth inning tied at 6-6.

"What we tried to do today, it was a very important game to them, but it didn't mean much to us other than standings," Stephens explained about his game plan going in. "Of course you want to win every game, but I think it was important that we got those three kids [Shoemaker, Kustigian and eventually Aidan Gilman] to pitch again. Get our pitching rotation going again because this pitch count thing has really botched us up. We could've pitched Gilman the whole game and I think we would have beat them, but if I did I wouldn't have had him for Tuesday night, so he had to stay under 60 pitches."

After Post 397 closed the gap, Post 443 was able to get some offense going when Tyrus Garvin singled to right field with one out. Moments later Garvin scored on an RBI double to left field by Gilman to break the tie, 7-6.

Kustigian was able to come out in the bottom half of the inning and throw a scoreless frame, highlighted by a brilliant snap throw by catcher Michael Bordeaux to pick of a Shrewsbury runner at third base.

"Kustigian was a freshman this year and he has played 23 games for us," praised Stephens. "I think he could be the most improved player on the team. He has had himself a good year, he has grown, he goes out



Cherry Valley's Michael Bordeaux runs down a foul ball.

on the mound, he likes to pitch, there is just no fear."

Gilman then came in to pitch in the bottom of the fifth with runners on first and second with one out and he was able to get his team out of the inning when he forced a double play.

Post 397 tied the game at 7-7 in the sixth, though, when they plated a run when Cherry Valley executed a double play with runners on the corners. Shrewsbury (21-3) then won the game in the next inning.

Despite the loss, Cherry Valley finished the season with 14 wins and the sixth seed in the playoffs. This year's success has a lot to do with the veter-

an players coming back looking to win.

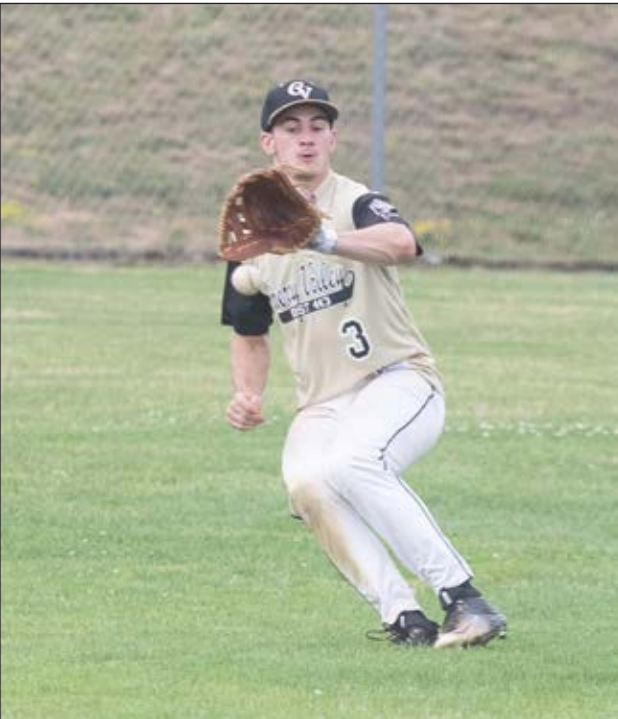
"It is big for us," expressed Stephens "The older kids coming back this year was big. They are the ones that helped the program. We have been struggling, just missing winning seven games, but they came back and made it important, these guys are leaders.

"Evan Fritze, Cam Hart and Ryan Sanderson," stated Stephens. "They are all college kids that came back and they made it important to come back and win, you don't win without the older kids. They are the leaders and they teach the young kids how to commit and grind. Fritze has been out with

a bad leg, but he is here keeping score and giving direction. Good for him, it has been a good year and I am very happy to be a part of this."

Cherry Valley will look for a productive playoffs — where they will start with a matchup with No. 3 Milford Post 59, after press time — and two things need to happen in order to remain successful.

"We need to pitch well and we need to play better defense," stated Stephens. "Our team can hit, we do hit. We play best when we play good defense. If we play good defense and our two main pitchers pitch well we will be in the games."



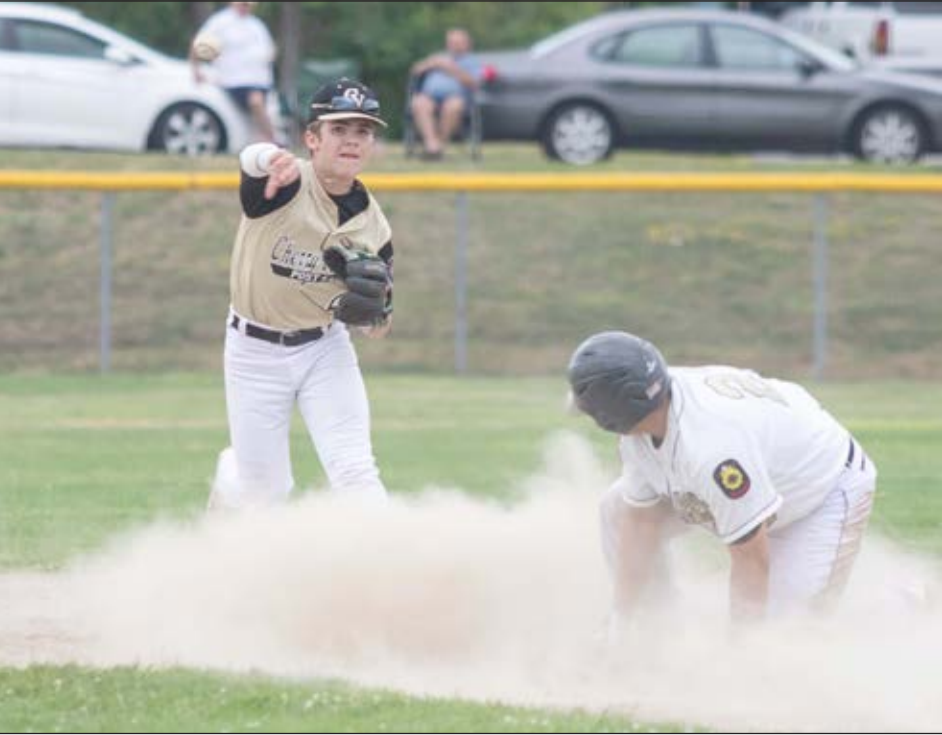
Brendan McKeon of Cherry Valley plays a ball on the hop in left field.



Cherry Valley's Tyrus Garvin charges a groundball from his shortstop position.



Chris Kustigian of Cherry Valley makes a pick-off throw to first base.



Dan Mero of Cherry Valley turns a double play at second base.

SPORTS

Oxford's offense goes silent in Senior Babe Ruth playoff loss to Shrewsbury



Oxford's Jake Leone rips a ball off the bat and into play.



Sam Quinones of Oxford cocks his arm back to make a force out at third base.



Oxford's Dante Purretta rears back to make a pitch out of relief.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — The Oxford Senior Babe Ruth baseball team, taking part in the Paul N. Johnson League playoffs, couldn't find its offense in the semifinal round versus Shrewsbury on Tuesday, July 10 at Lake Park's Tivnan Field. Shrewsbury topped Oxford in the game, 12-0.

Oxford, seeded third in the tournament, finished 11-5, while No. 2 Shrewsbury moved on and won the championship over No. 4 Tatnuck. Shrewsbury finished 15-4.

Early on it was clear what Oxford wanted to do, which was to come out and be aggressive offensively. They had no problem putting the ball into play,

but getting under it and allowing opposing Shrewsbury defenders to make easy plays was the tale of the tape.

"I just told them," explained manager Jimmy Purretta, "we beat these guys one out of two times and today they just had the better day, we popped the ball up and they were hitting line drive base hits. They just put it where we weren't."

Oxford, who usually slaps the ball over the field, tallied an uncharacteristic one hit. It was a line drive two-out single to left field by Colin Ryan in the top half of the third inning.

With more time to get going, things might have been different for Oxford offensively.

"It just wasn't our day. It is just one of

those things where we ran out of time, but I would go to battle with these guys in another hour, tomorrow," Purretta stated confidently about his team.

It happens in sports where nothing goes as planned, but there was nothing but praise from Purretta for his guys.

"I love these guys," Purretta said with a smile. "I have been coaching these guys since they have been four or five years old. I won a state championship with these guys. They are incredible kids and each parent should be incredibly proud of each and every one of these kids. I love to coach these kids and I would go to battle with them every single day."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste Educational Foundation golf Tournament comes to Pleasant Valley

The 22nd annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste Educational Foundation golf tournament is set for Monday, July 23 at Sutton's Pleasant Valley Country Club. The cost is \$150 per person — twosomes and singles are welcome — and there will be a hole-in-one contest as well as a putting contest, door prizes and a special golfers raffle. There will be 18 holes of golf on a PGA and LPGA course with valet parking, bag handling services, unlimited use of the driving range, and chipping and putting areas prior to the 10 a.m. shotgun start, Florida-style scramble. Early registration begins at 8 a.m. with carts with bag rain covers, a gift bag, coffee, continental breakfast and snacks. An executive buffet dinner follows the tournament. For additional information and registration please call Ken (Golf Committee) at (508) 277-5314 or Ted (Foundation Trustee) at (508) 764-7909.

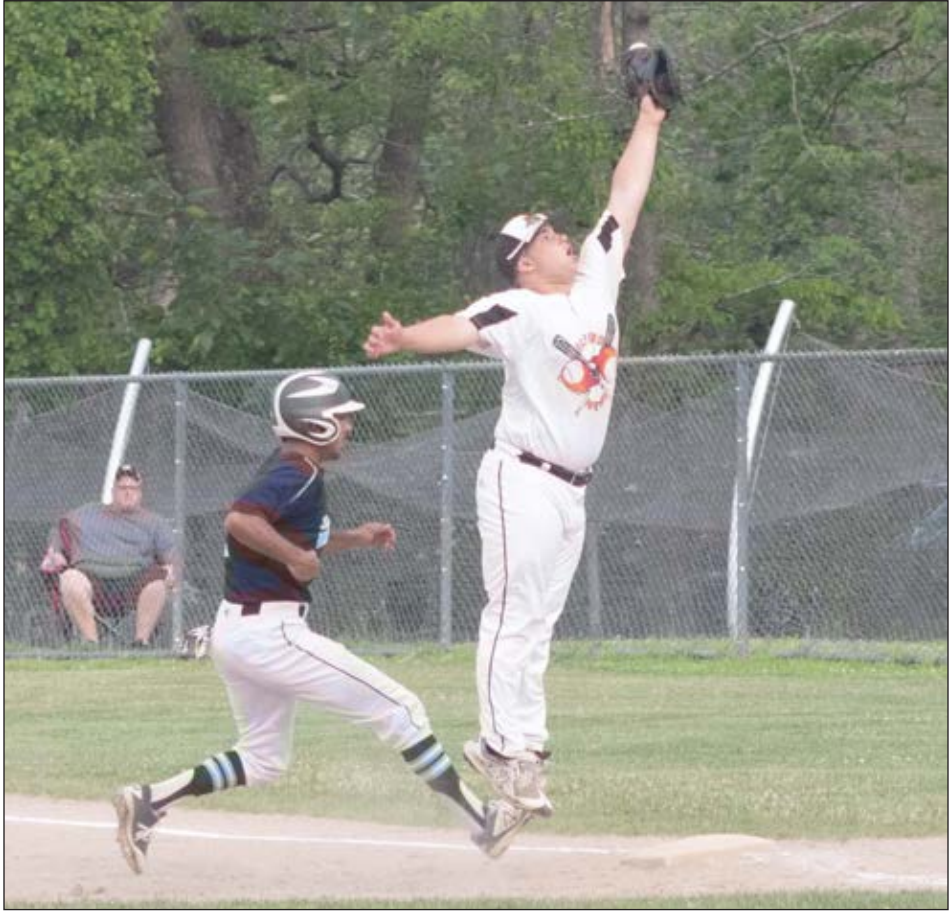
Oxford Little League Memorial Golf Tournament comes to Pine Ridge Country Club

The seventh annual Oxford Little League Steven J. Horgan Memorial Golf Tournament is set for Sunday, Sept. 23 at Pine Ridge Country Club in Oxford. The 11 a.m. shotgun start (\$100 per player) also features good food, prizes, contests, sport collectibles and a silent auction. Sign-up and sponsorship information is available at www.oxfordlittleleague.com or by emailing horgangolftournament@gmail.com. The sign-up deadline is Friday, Sept. 14. Tee and green sponsors are also available for \$200. Interested in dinner only? The cost for that is \$25 per person.

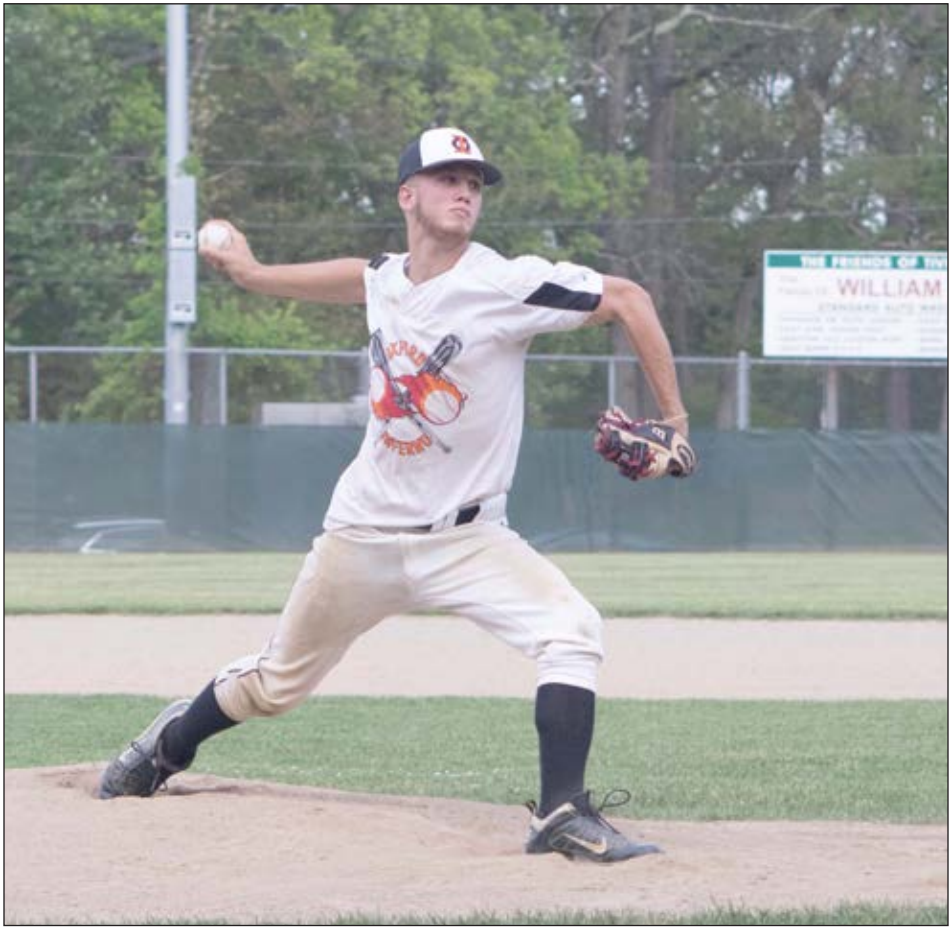
Auburn 24th annual School/Business Partnership Golf Tournament set for Sept. 10

The proceeds of this year's golf tournament go directly to support the Auburn Chamber's mini-grants for teachers, and scholarships to graduating seniors, of both the local community and for our Chamber member businesses. Due to all local support, the Chamber has awarded \$297,000 since 1995.

The tournament will be held Sept. 10 at Heritage Country Club in Charlton. The 10 a.m. shotgun start will begin its registration at 9 a.m. Tournament sponsors, partnership sponsors and tee signs are all available. Please email Virginia Parent at vp@WorcesterChamber.org or visit <http://auburnchamberma.org/> for more information.



Oxford's Ryan Steiner leaps to keep his glove on the ball and make a runner stay at first base.



Jake Leone of Oxford fires a ball to home plate off the mound.



Anthony Purretta of Oxford returns the ball back to the infield.



Oxford's Anthony Purretta sprints down the first base line.

SPORTS

Taking training to the next level, Leicester’s Petrone to open Energy Athletics



Ryan Petrone is set to open up Energy Athletics on Aug. 11.

Courtesy photos

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — One stop shopping, regardless of your sport of choice.

That’s what Ryan Petrone and Energy Athletics will be providing on a large scale beginning next month when his training facility, Energy Athletics, opens at 243 Stafford Street.

The Grand Opening of Energy Athletics will be at noon on Saturday, Aug. 11.

“The space we’re using for Energy Athletics is 14,000 square feet,” Petrone said. “Because we have so much room we’re able to provide baseball, softball, football and hockey specific workout space.”

Also included inside Energy Athletics will be Voltage Performance Training, which will focus on strength and weight training. D.J. Reed, who will also serve as a personal trainer at the facility, will run the weight-training program.

Petrone is also bringing in Terrance Turner, who runs Turner Sports Training, who will be in charge of all the speed and agility workouts and drills that will be done on the expansive turf surface. Turner also runs The Football Factory/ East Coast Football.

“Terrance is going to be our speed and agility guy,” Petrone said. “He will run sport-specific speed and agility classes with each team. For example, he will shape the baseball speed and agility classes around the speed and agility needs of the baseball teams. These classes will be included in the tuition. He will conduct eight classes with each team and will include coordination, speed drills, and for players’ 11-and-up lifting drills. We’re going to have 11-year-olds learning how to do squats. I think that gives you the full experience.

“Terrance, obviously, will be our football

guy, too,” Petrone continued. “He coached a seven-on-seven summer league this year for high school- and college-age kids. This was the first year of the league, he held it at Assabet Valley High School and he had eight teams sign up and participate. It’s a recruitment league. The focus of the league is training, speed and agility, passing and receiving.”

Running the softball program out of Energy Athletics will be Worcester Union Athletics, a Worcester-based organization that provides conditioning, skill training, game play and tournaments in the spring and fall for girls ages 9-17.

Energy Athletics will have nutritionist Colleen Johnson on staff as well. Johnson is currently getting her master’s degree in nutrition but will be available to handle specific questions and will provide updates on nutrition in the form of news-

letters, which will go out to the players throughout the year.

Petrone, as he did this year, will run Energy Baseball out of the facility.

Petrone, 23, is a 2013 graduate of Leicester High and a 2017 graduate of Merrimack College. As a senior in high school he began the Mini Warrior Baseball Clinics program in Leicester and ran clinics and camps every year, donating a portion of the proceeds of the clinics and camps back to the Leicester Little League. He has had, through the years, as many as 350 kids sign up to participate in his Mini Warrior Camps and Clinics.

Last year, in addition to running the clinics and camps, he decided to start an AAU baseball program.

“It’s a tournament baseball program,” Petrone said. “Within the program we incorporated longer practices, more development time, and speed and agility, and we insisted on no parent coaching.”

Disappointingly, only 10 kids signed up to try out for the first year of Energy Baseball. Surprisingly, however, the day of tryouts, 90 kids showed up.

“That was shocking,” Petrone said.

So, Petrone started a 70-player program last year with five teams: a U10 team; a U11 team; a U13 team; and two U14 teams.

“Next year we project to have a U8-9 team, a U10, U11, two U12s, a U13, two U14s, two U15s, a U16-17 team which will be a showcase team, and maybe a U18 college prep team,” Petrone said. “Kids are coming to us from all over; Connecticut, Townsend, Pepperell, Leicester,



Spencer, and Worcester, just to name a few of the place we’re drawing from.”

Petrone was asked why kids would travel such distances to try out and play for Energy Baseball.

“It’s what we’re offering; I offer an all-inclusive package,” Petrone said. “We combine not only the practices — the baseball aspect of it — but we also do community service projects, which is required of all participants in the program, and we have no parent coaching. Our

coaches are guys that have recently graduated from college and played college baseball coaching here. A couple of guys also played pro ball.”

Petrone’s coaching staff includes Auburn’s Tyler Lamonda and Tyler Desjardins, Leicester’s Tim Padeni, Rutland’s P.J. Browne, former Worcester State assistant coach Chris Monroe and Kyle Pengallo, who led Southern New Hampshire to the Division 2 World Series.

Tips to pick, preserve & prepare garden herbs



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What could be more delightful than the summertime pleasure of plucking fresh herbs from an outdoor garden? Herbs not only bring essence and beauty to the landscape, they also provide an element of enchantment to a yard. Whether you grow herbs for their unique flavors, medicinal value, or just for the pure pleasure of it - the humble herb adds spice to any garden plot! Read on for some harvesting and preserving tips, plus few recipes to spotlight your fresh snipped herbs.

Harvesting Herbs

While snipping herbs daily for kitchen use is a common practice, the act of fully harvesting herbs regularly is also important to ensure new growth. For best flavor, cut or snip herbs in the morning, after the dew has evaporated from the leaves but before the mid-day sun heats the plant.

Most annual plants can be harvested twice during the planting season. Cut plants back to about five inches above

the ground and feed after cutting. Annual herbs can be harvested until frost.

Perennial herbs may be harvested once during the first year and up to three times each season after the initial growth year. Harvest up to 75 percent of the top growth in late spring and another quarter in late summer. Stop harvesting about one month before the frost date. Late pruning could encourage tender growth that cannot harden-off before winter.

Flowering herbs should be harvested when the buds are apparent or when flowers are just opening. This is when their oil concentration is at its peak.

Preserving Herbs

While herbs for cooking should be used fresh for optimal quality and flavor, a zealous growing season can necessitate preserving the herbal plants. There are several methods to “keep” herbs for later use.

Freezing: This is the easiest method to preserve herbs that are to be used in cooking. Herbs should be cut fresh and rinsed briefly in cold water. Chop herbs and spread out on a cookie sheet to freeze. Once frozen, transfer to a zip lock freezer bag. Another popular way to freeze herbs

for uses in soups and other dishes that require liquid is to place pinches of herbs in water filled ice cube trays. Freeze and pack them into a zip lock freezer bag. Don’t refreeze herbs after thawing.

Drying: Drying is the traditional method of herb preservation. There are also several methods to dry herbs for later use.

Air Drying: If the herbs are clean, do not wet them. Otherwise, rinse, shake off the excess water, and spread the herbs out to dry on paper towels or dishcloths until all surface moisture has evaporated. Remove any dead or damaged foliage. Then, tie the stems into small bundles with twine or string and hang them upside down in a warm, dry, airy place out of the sun. Be sure to make small, loose bundles and allow for good air circulation around each bunch. Dry indoors as sun and dew moisture can discolor and ruin the quality of many herbs. Hang and dry in the kitchen or even a garage or shed. Note: Some herbs, such as basil and mints may mold if not dried quickly. An alternative to hanging herbs to dry in bunches is to spread the herbs out on window screens. Suspend the screens over sawhorses or the backs of chairs. Turn the leaves often to ensure even drying. To air dry herbs

with seeds, tie the herbs in small bundles and suspend inside a paper bag with holes punched in the sides. Suspend the bag in a dark area with good air circulation. Collect the seeds when they are dry, and store in rigid light-proof containers.

Oven Drying: Traditional kitchen stoves can also be used to dry herbs. Spread the herbs on cookie sheets and dry at the lowest temperature. Home food dehydrators also do an excellent job of drying herbs. Follow the directions provided with the dehydrator.

Herbs are sufficiently dry when they are brittle and crumble easily. When the leaves are dry, separate them from their stems and package the leaves in rigid containers with tight fitting lids. Glass or hard plastic are best, although zip-lock plastic freezer bags can be used. To preserve full flavor, avoid crushing the leaves until you are ready to use them. Store dried herbs in a cool, dry place away from sunlight, moisture, and heat. Many herbs can keep for a year if stored properly.

Herbal Recipes

Below are some simple, yet delicious recipes that showcase the flavor of freshly picked garden herbs.

Melted Cheese Spread with Yarrow

This is a great salsa alternative when served with tortillas or corn chips)

Ingredients: one pound soft cheese; one tablespoon minced yarrow leaves; one half cup tomato soup two tablespoons whole yarrow flowers; black pepper, onion powder and garlic powder to taste.

Directions: Melt the cheese and add the tomato soup, stirring until well mixed. Add yarrow leaves and spices to taste. Blend in one tablespoon of the yarrow flowers. Use remaining flowers as a bowl garnish.

Quick Chive Biscuits

Bisquick makes it quick and easy to bake up a batch of biscuits laced with fresh chives.

Ingredients: two cups Bisquick; 2/3 cup sour cream; 1/3 cup water; one tablespoon chopped chives.

Directions: Stir together all ingredients to a soft dough. Beat 30 strokes until stiff but still sticky. Knead dough ten times. Roll out one half inch thick and cut with a floured glass or biscuit cutter.

Cilantro Salsa

This spicy salsa is a tasty accompaniment to seafood.

Ingredients: one half cup minced onion; one half cup tomato (chopped small); one teaspoon

minced Jalapeno chili; one teaspoon salt.

Directions: Soak onion in cold water for a half hour, rinse and drain. Mix together all other ingredients and chill covered until serving time.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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

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

OBITUARIES

Scott H. “Barney” Devarney, 54



AUBURN - Scott H. “Barney” Devarney, age 54, of Auburn and formerly of Winchendon, passed away at his home surrounded by loving family, Monday July 9, 2018 after a long battle with adenoid cystic carcinoma.

Scott was born in Redwood City,

CA on February 5, 1964, son of the late Howard Devarney Jr. and Lorraine (Leblanc) Devarney. He was a 1982 graduate of Murdock High School. He graduated from Fitchburg State College with a degree in Computer Science in 1986. Scott worked as a Principal Software Engineer for 23 years at MIT Lincoln Laboratory. He more recently worked as a Software Analyst for Sikorsky Aircraft, and as a Senior Software Engineer for Belcan Engineering

Group at Hamilton Sundstrand and for Randstad Technologies at Pratt & Whitney. He was an avid reader, who enjoyed collecting comic books and running. Scott cherished spending time with his grandchildren, and his faith was very important to him.

Scott will be forever remembered by his beloved wife, Christine (Nault) Devarney; by his son, Joseph Scarale; by his wife’s children, Benjamin Glidden, Joshua Glidden and James

Glidden; by his six adoring grandchildren, Ailah, Mikayla, Cameron, Sophia, Olivia and Jake. He will also be lovingly remembered by his mother, Lorraine Devarney; by his siblings, Robin Bennett, Carla Devarney, Craig Devarney and Leslie Neal; by his nieces, nephews, extended family and many dear friends. A celebration of life service was held on Saturday, July 14, 2018 at The Mill Church, 45 River Street, Millbury.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday July 26

4 EVER FAB (The Beatles): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Thursday August 2

ON THE ROCKS (Cover Band): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Thursday August 9

BOOM BOX (‘70s, ‘80s, & ‘90s): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Thursday August 16

THE OUTRIGGERS (classic rock): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Thursday August 23

ROBERT BLACK (Elvis): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

Thursday August 30

RED LINE (dance, Funk): Summer in the Park Concert Series continues at the Riley-Pappas Pavilion at the Dr. Arthur and Dr. Martha Pappas Recreation Complex 6-8 p.m. Rain date the following Tuesday, same time.

ONGOING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the

Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. About half of our members also like to eat. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. We meet the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St. in Oxford. It is the building directly behind the Oxford Town Hall building. For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

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

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

Ain’t nothin’ but a good bird dog

Although upland bird hunting is a couple of months away many sportsmen that want their dogs in top shape when it arrives, are conditioning the dogs early. This week’s first picture shows Jerome Jussaume of Douglas with his new springer spaniel that he recently purchased from a breeder out of state. Although Jerome has a couple of other springers, he enjoys training them, and also competes them in numerous trials throughout the year. Now that he has retired, he gets a lot of satisfaction training and conditioning his dogs at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club on a daily basis. That is what it takes to have a great hunting dog. Jerome has entered numerous trials over the years with his dogs, and has won many awards.

Bird hunters that are looking to purchase a hunting dog for this year need to decide on the breed of dog that they will be happy with for many years to come. It is a long commitment when purchasing a dog, and requires a lot of time and patience, not to forget the cost. Vet bills are extremely expensive and the initial cost of purchasing a dog from a breeder is not cheap. \$1,000+ for a dog from a highly respected breeder is the going price.

Sportsmen that belong to a Rod & Gun Club like Uxbridge, that have a preserve status license for hunting birds from September to March, also get to enjoy a lot of days in the field hunting birds raised and stocked on the prem-



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ises on a weekly basis. Quail, chucker partridge and pheasant are made available to the members for training dogs and for hunting. It takes a lot of work to keep the program going each year, and it often falls on the shoulders of a few members every year. Hopefully this year will be different as numerous new members have joined the club and have bird hunting dogs. Other clubs that have similar programs are Wallum Lake Rod & Gun, Singletary Rod & Gun & the 200 Sportsmen’s Club, although Singletary and the 200 Sportsmen’s club receive state birds to raise, and they must stock them in hunting areas that are open to all state licensed hunters.

A raccoon recently tested positive for rabies in Uxbridge. The animal was shot by an area resident when the animal constantly harassed him, and would not leave the premises. The resident notified police of the incident, and the town dog officer picked up the animal to have it tested for rabies. It came back positive. My son Ralph Jr. also had an encounter with a raccoon when he went to deposit some trash into his dumpster this week. The animal was very mangy and did not move when he opened the cover of the dumpster. He left the cover open and the animal was gone the next day. Residents need to be careful with all wild animals that act strangely, and



One of many caught and released seabass off the coast of Rhode Island.

police need to be notified.

Saltwater fishing is red hot in both Massachusetts & Rhode Island. Stripers, seabass & fluke are still providing action for area fishermen. This past week this writer and Harry Salmon fished a couple of miles east of the Center Wall at Galilee RI and had a great time catching monster seabass. We were also surprised to catch a couple of mackerel in the same area. We had not caught mackerel in the area for years. Reports of



Courtesy photos

A new spring spaniel is at home with Jerome Jussaume.

large schools of mackerel near Block Island could be the reason for the great striper fishing in the area. The second picture shows a monster seabass taken on a 1/4 oz. Road Runner jig with red and white colors. It was tipped with a live mummy. It was released with numerous others, because we already had our limit of seabass.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Mass Audubon offering certificate program

WORCESTER — Attention amateur naturalists and other wildlife enthusiasts interested in upping their game and sharing their knowledge: Mass Audubon’s Broad Meadow Brook Conservation Center and Wildlife Sanctuary is offering a field naturalist certificate program designed to prepare students for work in nature-based education, citizen science, habitat management, and other environmental fields.

The 11-week course taught at a college level, which runs from Aug. 29 through Nov. 17, is geared to individuals seeking to increase their understanding of the natural world in a professional setting. Students will gain in-depth knowledge of ecological connections and natural systems while taking

part in field research, species monitoring, and communications training.

Classes will take place at the wildlife sanctuary’s Visitor Center, 414 Massasoit Rd., Worcester, on Wednesday evenings, (6:30- 9 pm) and every other Saturday, all day (9 am-4 pm) at various locations throughout central Massachusetts.

In addition to the course meetings and experiences in the field, students will be required to complete 40 hours of independent environmental stewardship/volunteer work.

“We are continually impressed by sanctuary visitors’ appreciation of and enthusiasm for the natural world,” said Broad Meadow Brook Conservation Coordinator

Martha Gach, who is overseeing the program. “In fact, it’s been apparent that people in central Massachusetts are eager to connect more deeply with nature, and Mass Audubon has developed this certificate program in response to that interest.”

Instructors for the program are experts in their fields and program participants will have a chance to learn from some very skilled and talented nature lovers, including: Mass Audubon’s Wayne Petersen, Joe Choiniere, Cindy Dunn, Martha Gach, Stephen Hutchinson, and Ron Wolanin; Robert Bertin, a biologist and expert on the natural history of central Massachusetts at Holy Cross; and Tom Tynning, a professor of Environmental

Science at Berkshire Community College and a former longtime Mass Audubon staff member.

To register and to learn more about the Field Naturalist Certificate Program, please visit www.massaudubon.org/broadmeadowbrook and scroll down to “Sanctuary News & Events”.

Mass Audubon protects 37,500 acres of land throughout Massachusetts, saving birds and other wildlife, and making nature accessible to all. As Massachusetts’ largest nature conservation nonprofit, we welcome more than a half million visitors a year to our wildlife sanctuaries and 20 nature centers. From inspiring hilltop views to breathtaking coastal landscapes, serene woods, and

working farms, we believe in protecting our state’s natural treasures for wildlife and for all people—a vision shared in 1896 by our founders, two extraordinary Boston women. Today, Mass Audubon is a nationally recognized environmental education leader, offering thousands of camp, school, and adult programs that get over 225,000 kids and adults outdoors every year. With more than 125,000 members and supporters, we advocate on Beacon Hill and beyond, and conduct conservation research to preserve the natural heritage of our beautiful state for today’s and future generations. We welcome you to explore a nearby sanctuary, find inspiration, and get involved. Learn how at massaudubon.org.

Kids’ art takes center stage at QVCAH



Landon Hogan of Southbridge seems to be painting a turkey.

Gus Steeves photos



QVCAH President Mara McDonald accepts the Sturbridge Rotary Club’s donation from Bob White, with Pauline White and Carl Kaliszewski to the right.

BY GUS STEEVES
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

SOUTHBIDGE — What do houses, butterflies and flamingos have in common? They’ll all be in profuse variety at the upcoming Quinebaug Valley Arts Center’s Kids’ Show Sunday, July 22. The show is the grand finale of this year’s Summer Youth Art Program, through which about 45 young people from area towns have been exploring their creative sides, sometimes for the first time.

“I can’t wait to see their art show,” said Amanda Recknagel of Sturbridge, who has two daughters attending for the first time. “They make the kids feel like they’re artists, and they’re really immersed

in it.” She noted her girls routinely bring home ideas and “recreate things all summer.” They have exposure to the arts outside the program, via library events, various crafts and other things, and she encourages it at home. “Nothing’s structured. Everything’s just building [toys] and bins of art supplies,” she said.

Those girls are pretty lucky. Some of their peers don’t get arts exposure at home, and with the schools tending to make the arts first on the budget chopping block, they might not get it in school either. That’s a big reason Dolores Cowden started the program 11 years ago – she knows how important being inspired is.

Cowden caught the art bug from a fourth grade teacher who encouraged her.

“Every person in the world has a wonderful talent. Some people can expose it and do it. Others can’t and need help to do so,” she said.

Since this program began, she’s noticed the kids “adore it and can’t wait to come back.” Many of them return for years until they age out of it, and some continue on as volunteer “apprentices,” helping run it. Cowden says most of the program wouldn’t happen without those eight apprentices: Anna and Elizabeth Naef, Julie and Aubrey Traverso, Hannah Guerin, Anjolina Fantaroni, Audrey Clark, and Maddy Creelman.

Naef, of Charlton, has been involved as either a student or apprentice for four years. On Friday, she was handling clipboard duty, checking off the youngsters to make sure everyone who’d arrived went home with their parents. Over the years, she’s come to particularly love fashion sketching, and hopes to design her own dresses.

“Mom and my siblings are very artistic, so we do a lot at home,” Naef said. “This is such a great program. It provides opportunity for a lot of kids and encourages the arts.”

“Years ago, five-year-old kids understood some of the basic art principles,” Cowden said. But today, she sees many come in lacking the motor skills and having a hard time imagining things because they’ve never had exposure to art at home or in school. Participation teaches them focus and follow directions, helps develop self-motivation, and encourages them to meet new people; some have a hard time making friends in school, but do so here, Cowden said.

“It’s just amazing to open up their imagination,” she said.

“It’s energizing to have kids from the community who are low income status come here and get something for free,” QVCAH President Mara McDonald said. “One of our goals is to fill the gap in art education that doesn’t happen in schools because of funding. It’s great to be working with people whose focus is developing children’s minds across the board. To see those types of confidence transformations is huge.”

Specifically, she’s referring to the fact this year’s youth program is the first one being funded by the Sturbridge Rotary Club, who donated \$2,500 to



Simone Germain helps a young student with her butterfly.



Madison Kackley of Charlton and Hadleigh Splaine of Southbridge indulge their inspiration.

cover paying the teachers and supplies. Rotarian Pauline White said they thought it “fit right in with what Rotary’s focus is.”

Bob White agreed, saying Rotary gets many requests for money annually and is funding several kinds programs this summer. He noted, “the kids couldn’t otherwise afford it.”

That’s an issue McDonald hopes to address going forward in other ways, too. She said some people in the community see QVCAH events but don’t participate because they think they’ll be too expensive. In fact, many of them are free. Part of

that is cultural; she noted the center wants to build connections with the Hispanic community, among other things.

The center serves 25 communities, but the vast majority of its students come from Southbridge, Sturbridge and Charlton. It’s got a bunch of things planned for the near future, including several fall fundraisers, more classes, and a key decision at this month’s board meeting on what to do about the Gateway barn, McDonald noted.

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LIBRARY

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making finger puppet flamingos, origami fish, and zebra masks. There were so many activities to choose from all thanks to the wonderful staff at the library. “Everyone who works here has input into these programs” says Jean Collins, Director of the library. Jared Nelson who works at the library was proud that he learned how to fold the very intricate origami fish. Nelson lead the children in folding beautifully ornate fish that brought in art, culture, and skill to the activity. Across the hall in the children’s room scavenger hunts were afoot. Treasures to be found, experiences to enhance a reader’s enthusiasm, and friendly welcoming staff help you and your young ones enjoy reading throughout the summer and beyond.

Young readers can register at anytime for the reading program. Help your children find their favorite books like Olivier Kozlowski whose favorite books are about dinosaurs, especially a T-Rex! Brad Bates who learns so much from Daniel Tiger books. Or Lenox Ellis who loves to read about puppies and dogs and his sister Emma Ellis who says “I can read a chapter book in half an hour!” Find your child favorite adventure at the Auburn Public Library.



Visiting museums

Some of you may be heirs to the Rockefeller fortune or may have founded an internet startup that got purchased for billions of dollars. But the rest of us won't ever have the money to own a painting by Renoir or Monet. That doesn't mean that you can't see art by some of the greats, though. Visiting museums is one fun and affordable way to gain more knowledge about art and antiques.

I was fortunate enough to visit France recently. Auguste Rodin's "Le Penseur" (The Thinker) statue, along with many of his other works are on display in an outdoor garden at the Rodin museum in Paris. The Musee d'Orsay houses works by many of the greatest artists of France, along with important works by artists from other countries. There are works



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by Cézanne, Monet, Gauguin, Renoir, Manet and Degas. Vincent Van Gogh's famous self-portrait is also exhibited there.

The Louvre Museum, also in Paris, was formerly a royal palace. It was founded in 1793 and is the world's most visited museum. It offers artwork from across the globe. A travel guide told our tour group that if you spent 10 seconds looking at every piece of art in the museum it would still take you over three months to see them all. The Mona Lisa, the statue of the Winged Victory of Samothrace, and Venice de Milo are three of their more famous works.

You don't need to travel to France to see great art, though. We have many wonderful local museums. Boston has the Museum of Fine Arts,

the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and the Institute of Contemporary Art. Worcester Art Museum will exhibit "The Poetry of Nature: Hudson River School Landscapes from the New-York Historical Society" beginning on Sept. 8. The Fitchburg Art Museum will host "Interior Effects: Furniture in Contemporary Art" beginning on Sept. 23. The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford contains a wide range of objects ranging from the Morgan collection of Greek and Roman antiquities to the Samuel Colt firearms collection.

When I began selling antiques, I took a course with George Michael. He was a New Hampshire antique dealer and auctioneer who hosted an antique show that ran nationwide on PBS during the 1960s to 1980s. He showed us slides picturing antiques that he had sold, seen or owned. One of the slides was of an unusual antique basket used

by the people of Lappland that he had seen in a museum. Mr. Michael told us that he later saw another Lappland basket like the one in the museum being offered at a local auction. He was the only one in the crowd who knew what it was and purchased a museum piece for very little money. Visiting museums literally paid off for him.

We have many events taking place and others being scheduled. We will run an estate sale in Holden on July 21 and July 22 and another in Spencer on July 28 and 29. We plan to run a live coin auction and an antique estate auction in the Fall. I will be teaching my "Evaluating your antiques" class on Oct. 15. I'll be appraising items for the Winchendon Historical Society on Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

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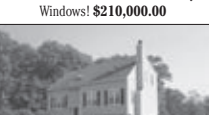
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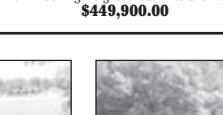
WEBSTER - 21 Madden Rd! 7 Rm Split Entry Cape! SS Applianced Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar! Din Area w/Slider to Dble Tier Deck! Din Rm & Frp'd Liv Rm w/Hrds! Fam Rm! 1st Floor 1/2 Bath! Laundry! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Total Skylights! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage! 32 Acre Lot!
\$309,900.00



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



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 Roam, Entertain, Park & Expand! Main Level, White & Black Granite Kit, Center Isl w/Gas Range & Sink, Wall Ovens! Din Area! Lake Facing Din Rm! Frp'd 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/Frpd Fam Rm, Summer Kit & 3rd Full Bath, 3.5 Total! C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage & More!
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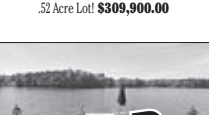
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WEBSTER - 47 Lakeside Ave! 2 Family! 6/6 Rm! 33 Bdrms! 1/1 Baths! Applianced Kitchen! Recent Roof at 5 Yrs! Solar Panels at 2 Yrs! Separate Oil Furnaces! Walk to Lakeside Beach! Launch Your Boat at the State Ramp! Convenient Location!
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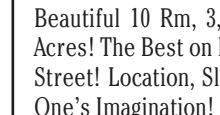
DUDLEY - 67 West Main St! Live or Work or do Both from this 7 Rm Colonial on 25.860' Lot - .594 Acre! Needs Updating! Zoned Business! Convenient Location for Ebbett Beach! Recently Updated! 2.5 Bath! Corner Lot - Rd Frontage on View St! As Well! Town Services & Gas! Recent Buderus Furnace!
\$198,900.00



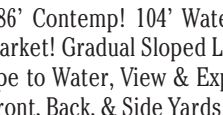
THOMPSON - QUADICK LAKE! 28 Braut's Landing! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 100' Waterfront & 8 Rm Colonial for Your Yr Round or Summer Enjoyment! Open Fr Plan! Applianced Center Isl Kit! Lake Facing Din, Liv & Fam Rm! 3 Bdrms! Lake Facing Master! 2 Full Baths! C/Air! Generator!
\$399,900.00



WEBSTER LAKE - 10 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! Sandy Shoreline! 9 Rm Contemp Ranch, 3 Bdrms! 3 Baths! Lake Views from Most Rooms! Hrwd & Tile Flrs Throughout! Brunarhan Custom Granite Kit w/Cherry Cabinets! 1st Flr Office! Master w/New Bath! Frp'd Fam Rm! Deck w/Custom Bar! 2 Car Garage!
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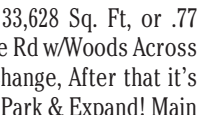
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\$239,900.00



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\$789,900.00



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\$629,000.00



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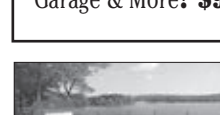
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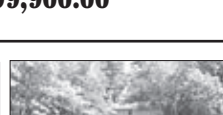
WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Applianced Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrds & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frp'd Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrds! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frp'd Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage!
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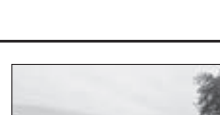
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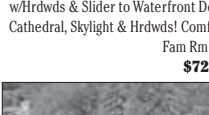
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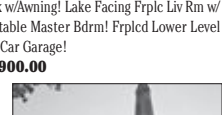
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WEBSTER LAKE - 405 Treasure Island! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,874' Hardwood Floors! Applianced! Remodeled! Kit! Open Floor Plan! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frp'd Fam Rm! C/Air! Gas Heat! Recent Trex Deck! Garage! 2 BOAT SLIPS! Heated Pool, Sandy Beach!
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WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 400' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 34 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!
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WEBSTER LAKE - 602 Treasure Isl! Townhouse! 6 Rm! 1,874' Hrwd Floors! Appl



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OPEN HOUSE • SAT 7/21 10-NOON


DUDLEY: Low taxes, great schools, newly renovated ranch. New kitchen cabinets, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, 24' living/dining room, new roof, renovated bathroom, walkout basement offers opportunity for finishing a family room, new driveway, town services

9 Williams St ~ \$234,900



SOUTHBRIDGE: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 acres, 2 baths, family room, central air, in-ground pool, sided, 1784 sq. ft. cape

153 Highland St ~ \$289,900



OXFORD: HOME, OFFICE, INVESTMENT. 2 buildings/homes on one lot, rear building has office with 2nd floor apt. for added income. 14 room Taft House has original built-ins mouldings and detail throughout

271 Main St ~ \$675,000



SPENCER: Waterfront on Thompson Pond. Multi-level, 3 Bdrms, 1.5 BA, Fireplace, spectacular water view

15 Lake Shore Dr ~ \$324,900



WEBSTER: Near boat ramp and public beach.

81 Lakeside Ave ~ \$234,900



SOUTHBRIDGE: 4 bedroom, replacement windows, 1.5 BA, grand colonial in need of finishing touches, fireplace

192 Chapin St ~ \$185,000



WEBSTER: 1600 sq. ft. ranch on 1.35 acre on cul-de-sac, hardwood floors, fireplace, 20' living room, open floor plan.

55 Highland St ~ \$279,900



NEW PRICE


WEBSTER LAKE : Sprawling 3900 sq. ft. multi-level home with potential to subdivide a waterfront lot, 46' deck, panoramic view.

13 Bates Grove Rd ~ \$1,100,000



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NEW LISTING

OPEN HOUSE 12-2PM SUN 46 WOODLAND ST. SOUTHBRIDGE
Charming Craftsman-style home with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths! Move right in. Lovely of cabinets! Hardwood floors. Second floor master bedroom with beautiful newer bath. Two additional bedrooms w/vaulted domered ceilings and another remodeled full bath! Mostly fenced yard-looks like a home from Better Homes & Gardens! Gas HEAT! **\$299,900.**

Southbridge: Formerly Sacred Heart Complex for Sale! 5 buildings included 359 acres of land. Former Church, power plant, Rectory, Convent and school which is now being used as a church flea market. Rectory has 5781 sq ft of living area, well maintained. Convent was used for offices with 5894sq ft of living area. School has 22,612 sq ft of area. Classrooms plus stage/auditorium and basement finished. Church has not been occupied for a number of years & has some damage inside. Loads of parking. Call for details. **\$725,000.**

Southbridge: INVESTORS! ROOMING HOUSE with 11 rental rooms plus caretakers 3 room apartment. Expansion possible in the Carriage House in rear. Share a kitchen. Common bath. Updated furnace. Oil street parking. At one time a 4 family \$110 per week per room. Good rental history. Walk to town! **\$209,900.**

NEW LISTING

Southbridge: ANTIQUE LOVERS! Historic charm with modern updates! Wonderful home set in quintessential country location! Pretty 6 room 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape. Master bedroom can be on first floor. Front to back living room/dining room w/pegged oak floors & fireplace. Wide pine floors upstairs. Sun filled enclosed 3 season porch. Finished lower level w/fireplace. Set back from road for complete privacy. **\$269,900.**

Southbridge: Lovely Lovely Home with 7 rms 3 bedrooms 2 full baths! Fully finished lower level. Possible in-law. Deck. 1.4 acres of land. Brand New Septic being installed. Great commuter location on Sturbridge side of Town. **\$249,900.**

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314 Food Services

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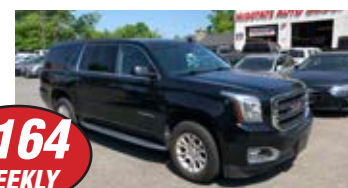


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