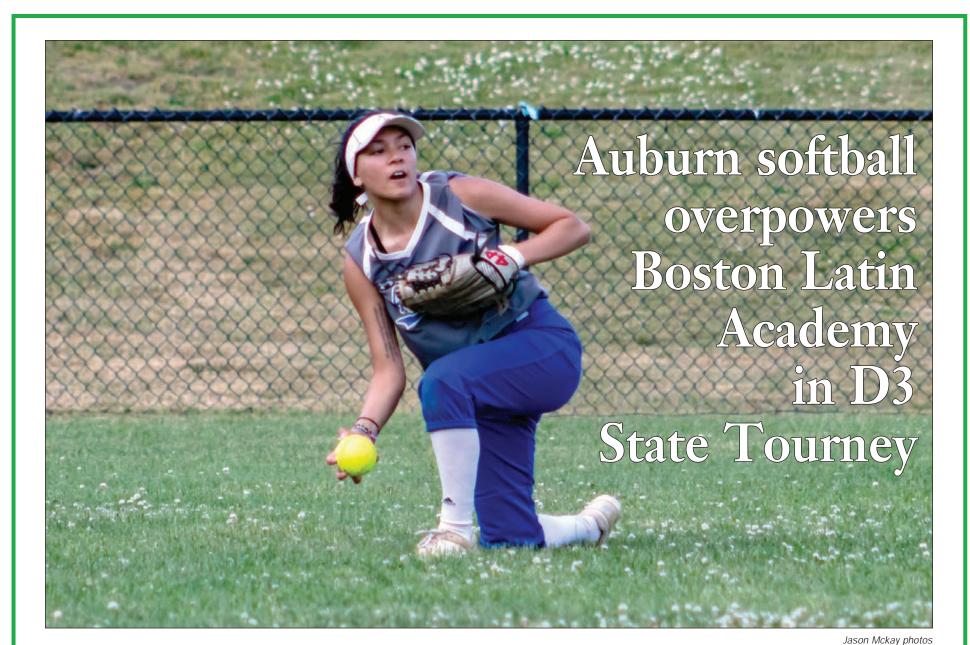


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AUBURN — The Auburn Board

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are accepted through June 29.

of Selectmen is encouraging the

community to submit ideas for a

new town flag design.

ROCKETS THEN LOSE IN ROUND OF 32 TO DIGHTON-REHOBOTH

AUBURN — The Auburn High varsity softball team opened its postseason play with a bang on Saturday, June 4, when the Rockets hosted Boston Latin Academy in the Division 3 State Tournament.

The preliminary round contest saw No. 30 Auburn overpower the 35th ranked Dragons, 14-6.

The Rockets weren't able to recreate that offensive magic when taking on No. 3 Dighton-Rehoboth in the Round of 32, though. Auburn lost the game, 9-2, and finished the season with a record of 14-8.

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State's 'social crisis' the focus of Legislative Breakfast

WORCESTER — "We have a 'Social Crisis,' not just a work force crisis, here in the Commonwealth," stated Mike Hyland of Venture Community Services, a private provider of residential and day services for people with intellectual, developmental and other disabilities in Central Mass.

He, along with 10 other Central Mass providers serving many thousands of people sponsored the 31st Annual Central Mass Provider Legislative Breakfast to an audience of legislators, families, state agencies, self-advocates and other stakeholders at the College of the Holy Cross last week.

Cindy Howard, moderator and CEO of the Arc-Center of Hope Foundation, welcomed the group with a video about the crisis. Leo Sarkissian, Executive Director of the Arc of Massachusetts gave an overview of the issues to the



Photo Courtesy

Turn To BREAKFAST, page A13 Left to right: Bill Fredericks of Sen. Ryan Fattman's office; Cindy Howard, CEO of the Center of Hope Foundation; and Rep. Joe McKenna.

Masons hold 10th Annual Widows and Veterans Luncheon



Left to right: Rainbow girl Caera Goneya, (DDGM) R.W. Anselme Maxime, Chairman Wor. Dean Moss, committee members Wor. Steve Dragon, Wor. Dennis Robbins and Rainbow girl Cailin Goneya all greeting guest at main entrance to dining hall.

CHARLTON — On Saturday, May 21, the 24th Masonic District held its 10th Annual Masonic Widows and Veterans Luncheon at the Overlook Masonic Home facilities in Charlton. Finally, after two years of Covid-19 restrictions and gatherings, Chairmen Wor. Dean Moss, and committee members Wor. Steve Dragon and Wor. Dennis Robbins was very happy to start back up this tradition and great event to honor our Masonic veterans and their widows. About 50 people attended. In addition to Masonic veterans and their widows was attendees from the Masonic Overlook Home facility. There was entertainment from guitarist and singer Dana Lewis who played all kind of awesome music.

Prior to entering the hall, veterans and widows registered for the event. Widows were handed a Masonic pin and a pamphlet, "Our Tribute to you honoring the loss of your loved one,' with some beautiful literature. At the main dining hall entrance 2 ladies dressed up in a long beautiful white gown. Caera Gonyea and Cailin Gonyea, members of the Oxford Assembly #89 of the Massachusetts Grand Assembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls, greeted them and handed them a beautiful red rose.

After the main meal, the Color Guard entered the room and the widows and veterans stood tall with their hands over their heart as the American flag passed by. The flag bearer, a Vietnam veteran Wor. Larry Burbridge, walked proud holding the flag high. Behind him was our 24th District Deputy Grand Master RW. Anselme Maxime and Bro. Robert

Charlton students to attend Massachusetts Boy's State

CHARLTON — The Charlton American Legion Post 391 is pleased to announce the selection of two Charlton high school students as delegates to represent the Charlton American Legion and their

respective High Schools at the 2022 Massachusetts Boy's State Conference. Jacob Brodeur, a

junior at Shepherd Hill Reg'l High School and Luke Hill, a junior at Bay Path Reg'l Technical H.S. and

residents of the town of Charlton, were recently selected after a careful and deliberate interview process.

The two young men will join with other rising high school juniors from across the state for a week-long camp from June 11th to June 17th 2022 at Stonehill College in Easton, where they will study the workings of the government and the legal system as part of an American Legion tradition that dates back to 1935. Boy's State is considered one of the most respected and selective educational programs of government



Jacob Brodeur

instruction for high school students. The main goal of the Boy's State program is to increase awareness among young leaders about their responsibility to their peers and themselves to



Luke Hill

participate in the democratic process. A large part of the program is devoted to the organization and operation of mock municipal and state government. During the week all students are required to attend classes in government, law, and economics.

Mr. Brodeur will be Class Treasurer for 2023 and is Class Salutatorian of the junior class and is a member of the National Honor Society. Jacob serves with Boy Scout Troop 165 at the rank of Life Scout and will

be pursuing the rank of Eagle Scout in the upcoming year. Jacob's other interests include computer

sciences, he enjoys cycling and participated in the academic decathalon. Jacob is the son of Stephen and

Amy Brodeur of Charlton.

Mr. Hill is a member of the junior Class and is a member of the varsity baseball team and has played

on the football team for the last three years. He has participated with the indoor track team in order

to stay fit and in shape during the winter months. He enjoys the electronics courses he takes at Bay Path and participates In AP classes. Luke is the son of Anna and Jeffrey Hill of Charlton.

All of the students who took part in the interview process were from Charlton and were recommended

By their teachers as well as their guidance departments.

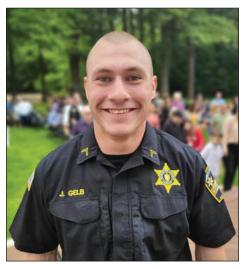
It is fitting that this experience of Boys State should give them their first glimpse of the issues they will face on a larger scale as they grow into adults and voting citizens. In the past, the program has produced a U.S. President, Senators, Congressmen, Governors, attorneys and leaders in the business world throughout the nation.

Sheriff holds graduation, swearing-in for newest class of correctional officers

WEST BOYLSTON — The most recent class of ten recruits of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office Basic Recruit Training Academy #57 graduated on Friday, May 27 after completing numerous interviews, mental health screenings, physical fitness metrics and a rigorous twelve-week academy. The new recruits have met the highest hiring standards and are among the best and brightest in corrections.

The ceremony for the WCSO BRTA #57 was held outdoors on the grounds of the facility with family and friends in attendance. This latest academy took their oath of office and are ready to begin active duty on the line at the facility.

Among the graduating class of new correctional officers are Officer Yliza Fantauzzi of Oxford, Officer Joshua Gelb of Charlton and Officer Joshua Burdett of Webster. Officer Gelb is the president of the class and is also the winner of the Lawrence P. Sullivan Physical Fitness Award Officer Burdett won the Francis T. Foley Academic Award for the highest academic grade point average of the class.



Joshua Gelb

During the ceremony, Evangelidis thanked the recruits for "...their hard

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work and dedication. We wish them all the best as they begin the important work done every day at the Sheriff's department to help protect public safety and make Worcester County a safer place."

Lasell University students named to Spring 2022 Dean's List

NEWTON — The following students were named to the Lasell Dean's List in recognition of their spring 2022 academic performance:

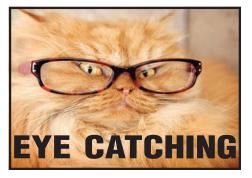
Kaitlyn Johnson of Auburn Rachel McGrillen of Auburn Renee Ordway of Auburn Sophia Mazzone of Auburn To be named to the Dean's List, Lasell students must complete at least 12 credits as a full-time student and achieve a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

For more information contact: Samantha Mocle, assistant director of communications at smocle@lasell. edu or at 617-243-2386.

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St.Cyr. The color guard stopped, and the Pledge of Allegiance was said by all. The Chairman of this event, Wor. Dean Moss spoke. He was all excited about all the people that came out for this long-awaited annual event. He looked forward to this event because he said, "The best thing we can give our widows and veterans is our time." These are veterans who served our country when we needed them the most and risked their lives so we could have a better life. They have served their country with honor and distinction and the widows supported them and believed in what they were fighting for. If you would like more information about Freemasonry. go to www.massfreemasonary.org to find a lodge nearest you.





Marianapolis Preparatory School graduates 107

THOMPSON, Conn. — On June 5, 107 students (102 seniors, three postgraduates, and two joint diploma students) will graduate from Marianapolis Preparatory School. Brett Marston, Trinity Foundation Board member, was the keynote speaker. Valedictorian Daniel Twohig-Mann of Douglas, Salutatorian Ian MacKenzie of Woodstock, Conn., and Head of School Joseph Hanrahan also spoke.

Marianapolis Class of 2021 in Alphabetical Order

Acquaah-Harrison, Olivia-Mae Charlton; Oluwadurotimi Adebiyi, Lagos, Nigeria; James Alves, Uxbridge; Kaitlin Baca, Webster; Tung-Lam Bach, Hanoi, Vietnam; Samuel Balzanka, Banska Stiavnica, Slovakia; Morgan Beaudreault, Dayville, Conn.; Vincent Bourgeois, Thompson, Conn.; Hayden Buzzell, East Brookfield; Tung-Duong Cao, Hanoi, Vietnam; Manh-Duy Chu, Hanoi, Vietnam; Spencer

Courville, Charlton; The-Trung Dang, Hanoi, Vietnam; Tien-Anh Dang, Hanoi, Vietnam; Quang-Minh Dao, Hanoi, Vietnam; Trung-Hai Dao, Hanoi,

Vietnam; Evan Darvish, Worcester; Anna De Villa, San Pietro di Cadore, Italy; Anthony DeFusco, Worcester; Hoang-Dat Do, Hanoi, Vietnam; Sydney Duby, Worcester; Daniel Ducharme, Worcester; Olivia Duquette, North Grovsvenordale, Conn.; Gustavo Jose Escalante Peon, Merida, Mexico; Gabriela Fung, Colchester, Conn.; Edisha Galan, Manchester, Conn.; Federica Galli, Lipomo, Italy; Ashley Giorgio, Millbury; Xiayuan Gong, Wuxi, China; Madelyn Grundstrom, Moosup, Conn.; Amin Gutierrez, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Timothy Hall, Plainfield, Conn.; Audrey Hammond, Sutton; Son Ho, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Anh-Minh T. Hoang, Hanoi, Vietnam; Minh-Anh Hoang, Hanoi, Vietnam; Kaylynn Horan, Putnam, Conn.; Arianna Howell, Thompson, Conn.; Nghi Huynh, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Ge Jia, Baoding, China; Mackenzie Jutras, Greenville, R.I.; Filip Kalis, Prague, Czech Republic; Jordan Kasongo, South Grafton; Claire Kelleher, Auburn; Zachary King, Plainfield, Conn.; Ayana Kobayashi, Aichi, Japan; Nicholas LaFlamme,

Woodstock, Conn.; Thai-Duong Lang, Hanoi, Vietnam; Bao-Tran H. Le, Hanoi, Vietnam; Linh Le, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Quang-Truong Le, Hanoi, Vietnam; Vinh-Kien Le, Hanoi, Vietnam; Abigail Leahy, Leicester; Juhyoung Lee, Seoul, South Korea; Alexander Litke, Brooklyn, Conn.; Alana Lorusso, North Oxford; Kaya Lukasek, Webster; Ian MacKenzie, Woodstock, Conn.; Sophia Maloney, Sutton; Szymon Mamro, Webster; Delia Marchand, Holden; Patrick Martineau, Putnam, Conn.; Keegan McLeod, Foster, R.I.; John McMullen, East Greenwich, R.I.; Valentina Mena Munch, Merida, Mexico; Ayame Mizuno, Aichi, Japan; Jacob Mobley, Webster; Lily Mueller, Webster; Hugo Ndizeye, Kigali, Rwanda; Ha-Vi Ngo, Hanoi, Vietnam; Ngoc-Anh Nguyen, Hanoi, Vietnam; Phuong-Ngan Nguyen, Hanoi, Vietnam; Thuy-Tien V. Nguyen, Hanoi, Vietnam; Hayley O'Connell, Dudley; Collin O'Connor, Sutton; Declan O'Connor, Worcester; Siliang Pan, Guangzhou, China; Andrew Peck, Paxton; Dominic Penny, Charlton; Luis Arturo Perez Povedano, Distrito Nacional, Dominican Republic;

Maksymilian Poreda, Mazowieckie, Poland; Shunnan Qi, Shanghai, China; Sophia Rabitor, Dayville, Conn.; Grace Rhoads, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Emilio Jose Sanchez Villalpando, Merida, Mexico; Colby Scanlon, Fiskdale; Hannah Schoemer, Oxford; Olivia Sczuroski, Brooklyn, Conn.; Lewis Shamback, Sterling, Conn.; Sara Soares, Putnam, Conn.; Alex Spetseris, Webster; Cadence Stawiecki, Webster; Zachary Stoddard, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Maya Summiel, Dayville, Conn.; Christian Terwilliger, Lebanon, Conn.; Matthew Tomasino, Leicester; Chinh Tong, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Mariano Torres Hernandez, Villahermosa, Mexico; Daniel Twohig-Mann, Douglas; Rachel Ullstrom, Auburn; Ashley Vandenbrouck, Oxford; Elizabeth Walker, Thompson, Conn.; Pu Wang, Beijing, China; Anna Wildes, North Uxbridge; Caleb Williams, Valley Cottage, N.Y.; Zhihe Ye, Beijing, China; Xingyu Zhu, Wenzhou, China; Yutian Zhu, Zhejiang, China.

Strawberry Festival returns to Dudley

DUDLEY - After a Covid hiatus, the Dudley Grange is bringing back its Strawberry Festival June 16, and they need help.

According to event co-organizer Karen Gillon, such help can come in the form of volunteers for preparation and the day itself, plus early ticket purchase from various area locations and Grange members. Some of them will be available at Park & Shop June 4 and 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

On Festival day, the Grange's property and nearby areas atop Dudley Hill (139 Center Rd., next to Nichols College) will ring out with people celebrating summer and the berries that are ripening now. Events run from 4 p.m. until berries run out.

"It's the best old-fashioned lawn party this town's ever seen," said Granger Ken Gillon. "It's just sort of connecting people ... You'll see people you haven't seen since the last Strawberry Festival."

This year will see some familiar events and some changes. Of course, the big draw is the same – strawberry shortcake - although inflation in supply costs has prompted the Grange to charge more this year (\$7 for the adult serving, \$5 for child size) and ask a little more for hot dogs, burgers and other fare

Originally, those were locally grown berries, and Grange volunteers actually trucked down to Stafford Springs to pick them in person, Ken Gillon noted. As the event has grown, though, the Grange has had to turn to a Californiabased supplier for both the sheer quantity (more than 1600 pounds) and timing of getting them here. But most of the other supplies are still locally-sourced. The labor, of course, remains local, with many volunteers from area churches and schools staffing the event itself, as well as preparing the facility



Volunteers from the 2017 festival make the event's signature strawberry shortcake.

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during prior weeks and cleaning and dicing up the berries the day before. This year, the latter group is gathering at the Grange June 15 from 9AM to 1 PM or so, and they're still seeking more ers. participants. Likewise, the music will be familiar. as the Old Time Fiddler's Club of Rhode Island sets the rhythm with bluegrass, Celtic and Americana. So will many of the groups tabling and providing activities, as various local see non-profits and town entities routinely attend. Plans are in the works for children's games, a frog-jumping contest by Dudley-Charlton teacher and coach

Rav Sullivan, a Fire Department smoke house truck and other emergency service demonstrations, environmental groups and social services, among oth-



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Max de Freitas named to Dean's List at Stonehill College

EASTON — Max de Freitas of Auburn, a member of the Class of 2023, has been named to the Spring 2022 Dean's List at Stonehill College.

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

About Stonehill College

Stonehill College, а Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 384-acre campus and former estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it

is a community of scholarship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

Through more than 100 academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, business and pre-professional field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the interchange of ideas for over 2,500 students.

Stonehill College educates the whole person so that each Stonehill graduate thinks, acts and leads with courage toward the creation of a more just and compassionate world.

On the other hand, it's been a few years since they held a car show, and that's not on the

docket this year either. But visitors might well and hear Franny Mik's renditions of classic early rock'n'roll.





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QCC announces spring semester Dean's and Merit Lists

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College has released its Spring 2022 Semester Dean and Merit Lists. A total of 435 students were named to the College's Dean's List and 834 students were named to the Merit List.

Students who meet the criteria below and have earned 12 or more credits in a given semester are named to the Dean's List:

All grades must be "C" or higher. (No grades of "I" or "X" are permitted).

Semester QPA must be 3.50 or higher, and cumulative QPA must be 2.00 or higher.

All courses must be college level.

QCC's Dean's List Spring 2022

Auburn: Hanayah Barjolo, Cameron Baron, Devon Bruyere, Hansi Confer, Gracie Curtis, Colin Fitzgerald, Aidan Foley-Foster, Kevin Foley-Foster, Tiana Germain, Priscilla Kot, Hailey Martell, Emma Martin, Angel Mensah, Maria Misenti, Tien Luc Nguyen, David Tetteh, Giuliana Valera

Blackstone: Erin McDonald, Justyne Tellstone

Charlton: Lauryn Dawson, Johnson Ebe, Natasha Emco-Rollins, Chase McKenney

Cherry Valley: Joslyn Rutter

Douglas: Alorian Orcutt

Dudley: Isabella Freitas, Deirdre Grubb, Grace Jocson, Nicole Karp, Grace Nixon, Anthony Rivera, Denise Ryan Schwartz, Jade Shultz, Chris Surman, William Tashjian, Mehrael Towadros, Hannah Volpe

East Douglas: Caroline Beaird, Britni Conner, Benjamin Doyen, Joshua Gopin, Sage Hurteau, Trevor Jolin, Rheianna Messier. Ethan Sovinthisane

Fiskdale: Maxwell Bachand

Grafton: Jeremy Conti, Ryan Davidson, Christina Duggan, Lily Hunter, Olivia Lee, M'Leia Sweeney, Audrey Ziegler

Holland: Hunter Boudreau, Emma Bullock, Deniella Harwood

Leicester: Owen Boisvert, Bryson Bujak, Ryan Butler, Camden Crocker, Amanda Neil, Meghan Niddrie, Sam Rice, Cassidy Saksa

Leominster: Gillian Salafia, Jessica Stanton, Bianca Vaquerano

Milford: Angel Campos-Castellanos, Danielle Cerqueira, Xiang Chen, Livia DeMoura, Anastasia Francy, Natalia Maldonado, Joslin Pinto

Millbury: Casey Ampagoomian, Brenna Berube, Jacob Brodeur, Elizabeth Chagnon, Brandon Charbonneau, Kennedy Day, Ivie Lapointe, Natalie Lebo, Rosalie Powers, Sydney Westerlind

North Grafton: Fadi Alkoht, Sheraz Awan, Nicholas Calo, Julia Rooney

North Oxford: Salvatore DeMalia

Northbridge: Vivian Adams, Aaron Bishop

Oxford: Micaela Christenson, William Harvey, Amanda Listewnik, Rose Morin, Dillon Palmer, Jaedyn Starr, Jared Torosian

Rochdale: David Lavallee, Isabelle Maynard

South Grafton: Nicholas Waller, Nawal Zeidan

Southbridge: Zachary Egan, Rosalie Groleau, Giovanni Hernandez, Christina Ruberti, Justin Santiago, Jarianys Solero, Venus Streeter

Spencer: Mariannah Chase, Judith Hickman, Ashley Leighton, Kyle Paquette, Kyle Sadusky, Dustin VanDyke

Sturbridge: Brynlee Beaucage, Megan Curboy, Ryan Manners

Sutton: Aliyssa Courville, Katherine Fields, Angela Fiore, Disha Khanna, Nathan Posterro, Katya Potkonjak

Uxbridge: Jason Baillargeon, Hailey Bergman, Antonio Demalia, Abigail Hanscom, Scott Lawrence, Jeremy Lutton. Mayra Marquez, Jake Murray, Olivia

Webster: Carin Bolos, Melissa DeLuca-Midgette, Duby, Adriana Natalie Duszlak, Sean Flynn, Dylan Grandmaison. Amber Hallaman, Anna Israelian, Cvnthia Johnson. Klarissa Johnson, Hanna Kunkel, Chime Lama. Tenzin Lama,

Elena Ralph

West Upton: Stephany De Souza, Collin Gorman, Jacob Patzer, Omer Rona

Whitinsville: Isabel Carroll, Jennifer Flanagan, Cora Gauthier, Travis Gould, Jibran Khan, Rebecca Malo, Joshua Pinoos

Students who meet the criteria below and have earned six or more credits in a given semester, but fewer than 12 credits, are named to the Merit List:

All grades must be "C" or higher. (No grades of "I" or "X" are permitted).

Semester QPA must be 3.50 or higher, and cumulative QPA must be 2.00 or higher.

All courses must be college level

QCC's Merit List Spring 2022

Auburn: Zahraa Alshammari, Dawn Bombard, Conor Carlson, Madison Cove, Dominic D'Amore, Kiara Diaz, Griffin Hurley, Mark John, Leesa Kamaru, Hao Mai, Matti Phaneuf, Katelyn Pike, Courtney Robertson, Kathryn Simard, Derek Szafarowicz

Blackstone: Alexa Boyt, Thomas Deguire, Jordan Geoffroy

Brimfield: Haileigh Chase, Lyndsey Gamache, Lauren Jones, Jonathan Rubio

Brookfield: Jared Maldonado, Emily Pope, Emma Puishys, Tye Zola

Charlton: Cameron Allard, Yanellie Andino, Ashley Antkowiak, Leslie Chaves, Valic Fair, Abigail Joesten, Haley LaFortune, Heather McManus, Taylor Phoenix, Pedro Prieto, Dylan Smaltz, Christian Sokowaski, Oliver Weiland

Cherry Valley: Stephanie Grayum, Inutu Mwinga, Eden Riel

Dudley: Trinity Battista, Mia Bohanan, Yakeydy Calderon, Nicholas Champagne, Jenna Errico, Parker Filo-Loos, Conor Fitzgerald, Nayalis Gonzalez, Joseph Guaragno, Sharon Guidaboni, Heather Lamprey, Julie Milner, Abigail Northrop, Christina Richert, Molly Riley, Nicholas Ruo, Demyana Tekla, Laura Tetreault

East Brookfield: Nicole Boucher-Eccleston, Brian Messier, Kelsey Mitchell

East Douglas: Katelyn Ballou, Courtney Barch, Michael Purvis, Hannah Rosenkrantz

Fiskdale: Hannah Abubakar, Brianna Brothers, Autumn Cassell, Brianna Lawrence, Autumn Martelli, Tristan Shaw, Anna Simons, Lauryn Wandmacher, Warren Zelenak

Grafton: Alisha Braich, Andrea Carenzo, Grace Cummings, Hailey Dorazio, Wilson Fettig, Anneliese Oetsen, Debokkawe Pannasiri, Catherine Roseen, Elisabeth Spencer, Jayce Walker

Groton: Shay McGillivray



MEET MAIA, 3-year-old female, & MAX, 2-year-old male These two came all the way from Korea to find a home. Since being at our shelter they became a bonded duo! When they arrived, they were shy and seemed to be at a loss of what life should be like for a dog. The transformation

Holland: Beau Boudreau, Monica Confer, Seann Lauritsen, Julie Schutz, April Swanson

Leicester: Chad Campion, Amy Carr, Yarelis Cortes, Ashley George, Patricia Herholz, Kristina Jarobski, Leskalie Rentas, Jonah Wicklund

Milford: Shawn Amiel Arquillano, Alex Begay, Joseph Cafarella, Maria DosReis Soares, Mariana Ferraz, Marina Mucera, Amanda Silva, Rebecca Silva, Emily Smith

Millbury: Alician Berenson, Katherine Bloom, Sandra Bravo, Indigo Cadorette, Christian Donaldson, Wesley Hutchinson, Karmela Krause. Delanev Mierzeiewski. Alyssa Newman, Abdoul Aziz Salim Ouedraogo, Michael Quitadamo, Yidan Song, Jala Tadros, Hanifa Yusif

Millville: Lillian Austin, Hannah Mullalv

North Brookfield: Harold Burroughs, Dawn Holmes, Jessica Lisi, Michelle Varrichione

North Grafton: Jose Salvador Aldana Pla. Matthew Bittel, Franklin Burkey, Tyler Dimond, Thomas Hamilton, Allie Lasoskie, Allyanna Lewis, Julia Pampalone, Tori Paulauskas, Aili Schiavoni

North Oxford: Antony Bradford, Jessica Gonzalez, Julianna Marcoux

Northbridge: Madison Arsenault, Sarah Bowen-Catlin, Randall Cranshaw, Hillary Mellor, Jessica Perkins, Derek Zahoruiko, Anthony Zanca

Oxford: Kayla Brodeur, Nina Cardoni, Wilfrid Fotso Tasse, Katie George, Elijah Gray, Kimberly Lindsey, Danielle Porter, Jessica Rucho, Alexis Walsh, Frederick Yeboah

Rochdale: Christopher Wunsch

South Grafton: Esha Batchu, Kathryn Branda, Veda Dave, Tiffany Maynard, Arjun Ramesh, Rohan Ramesh, Mayra Ramsey, Shreya Roy

Southbridge: Kristina Bachand, Amanda Bass, Alec Belle, Valerie Bomba, Angela Bryson, Gabbriel Burrows, Ashley Cahill, Rayann Carl, Deyalanis Carrero Soto, Norma Cignarella, Sol Cruz, Jennifer De Los Santos, Adrianna Gidopoulos, Maura Griffis, Rhiannon Hogan, Hilary Lapan, Eridon Mehmeti, Devin Molina, Kyle Morrill, Matthew Porra, Caleb Powell, Mariana Powell, Jose Rivera, Stephanie Rivera, Eve Robida, Miosotis Rosado, Alexander Rousseau, Rachel Sandman, Lexi Southall, Angelina Strahin, Sheila Toro, Tara Trucheon, Margarita Veras, Amber Warden, Cody Wood

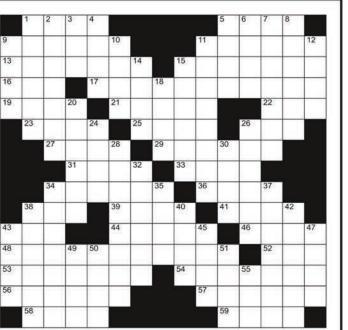
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Sutton: Cory Jernberg, Matthew Kearney, Ricki Maynard, Dina Mousaad, Kailey O'Neil, Bradley Prouty, Jakeline Silveira

Kellev Uxbridge: Crosby, Jacob Morganelli, Edrick Pereira, Nicole Remillard, Katie Vautrain, Jordan Washington

Webster: Ernestina Atsugah-Habadah, Victoria Binney, Claribel Burgos, Natalya Cazarreal, Adrienne Chomes, Saran Condon, Audrey Ducharme, Timothy Dziedzic, Jennifer Gardner, Melissa Medina, Kristina Mlavsky, Nathan Phelps, Heather Quinn, Maria Ramon, Ivette Rivera Toribio, Mariah Rivera, Justin Smith, Peter Tadros, Larry White, Leekha Williams, Marta Wozniak West Boylston: Zamayne Abney, Christopher Ambold, Carissa Bartholomae, Jessica Colorio, Gloria Kyenge, Emily Oliveira, Viviane Oliveira, Peter Pearson West Brookfield: Israel Hickey, Dallas McDonnell West Upton: Emily Borst, Timothy Fobes Whitinsville: Nicholas DePasquale, Deanna Decoteau, Jason Doyle, Emily LaFleur, Tara Melo, Jordan Miller, Khadija Ouagri, Allison Salamack



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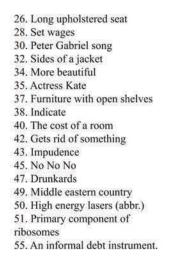
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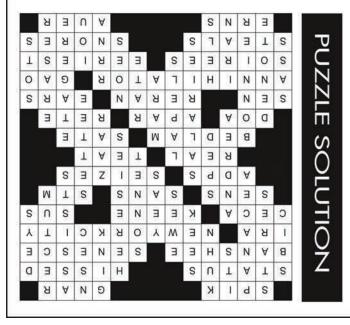
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- 6. One billionth of a second (abbr.)
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Margaret W. Adams, 82

OXFORD – Margaret W. Adams, 2, died Wednesday, May 25, 2022, 82. Brookside at



Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center in Webster. She is survived by three children, Peter C. Gillies of Fitchburg, Jane S. Pietrzak and her husband Joseph of Dudley, and Jennifer G. Landgren and her husband Donald of Oxford; five grandchil-



dren, Lori Pietrzak, Michael Pietrzak, Tyler Myers-Gillies, Kyra Stauffer, and Bridget Landgren; great-grandthree

R. Pietrzak, Malia M. Konie, and Theodore C. Pietrzak; and her second former husband, Alan Gelineau of Auburn. She was predeceased by her first former husband, Robert B. Gillies; and her sister, Barbara Chandler. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Charles S. and Pauline F. (Stewart) Adams, and lived most of her life in Auburn and Oxford. She graduated from Holden High School and received her bachelor's degree from Clark University in Worcester.

Ms. Adams was an elementary school teacher for Oxford Public Schools for many years. Later, she was a social worker for the Worcester and Oxford Councils on Aging. In addition, she worked at Quinsigamond Community College and Digital Equipment Corporation. Ms. Adams volunteered for many years for the Meals-on-Wheels program in Auburn. She loved cats, coffee, was an avid Red Sox fan, and loved her grandchildren more than anything.

Memorial calling hours are Friday, June 17, 2022, from 5-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Family remembrances will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a local cat shelter.

Local students graduate from College of the Holy Cross

WORCESTER — Holy Cross celebrated nearly 755 bachelor of arts degree recipients at its 176th Commencement held in person on Friday, May 27 at the DCU Center in Worcester. Acclaimed writer and infectious disease physician Abraham Verghese delivered this year's address to the Class of 2022 and received an honorary degree.

Vincent D. Rougeau, president of the College, presided over the celebratory event, bestowing the honorary degrees and greeting each graduate as they crossed the stage. This marks Rougeau's first commencement exercises since being installed as Holy Cross' 33rd president - the first lay and first Black president to lead the 179-year-old institution - back in October 2021.

In his remarks, Dr. Verghese, the best-selling author of "Cutting for Stone" and the Linda R. Meier and Joan F. Lane Provostial Professor and Vice Chair for the Theory and Practice of Medicine at Stanford University, asked graduates to consider how they will define success in their personal stories after graduation.

"My advice to you would be: don't

in the bank, or particular letters behind your name You and I know too many people, often successful, famous, accomplished people, whose success was not enough to keep them joyful. I would urge you to define success for yourself simply such that on a daily basis you can feel joy."

In addition to Verghese, Holy Cross also awarded an honorary degree to Rev. Philip L. Boroughs, S.J., the 32nd president of Holy Cross, a role he held from 2012-2021.

The following local students earned degrees:

Matthew Sexton of Wales, Magna Cum Laude

Katherine Vanasse of Sturbridge About Holy Cross

The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., is among the nation's leading liberal arts institutions. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 3,100 students, Holv Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized education in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition. Since its founding in 1843, Holy Cross has made a positive impact in society by graduating students who distinguish themselves as thoughtful leaders in business, professional and civic life.



set the bar too high," Verghese told the graduates. "Don't live your life waiting for the one magical moment when you achieve this or that, or have this much

Local students named to Assumption University's Dean's List

WORCESTER -Assumption University has announced those who have been named to the University's Dean's List for the spring 2022 semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a fiveclass, 15-credit semester to be included on the prestigious list, which is announced at the completion of the fall and spring semesters. Local students include:

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Uxbridge, Class of 2023 Madison Baril, of Fiskdale, Class of 2022 "Earning the right to be named to the Assumption University's Dean's List is an extraordinary accomplishment and we congratulate those students who demonstrated exemplary academic excellence this semester," said Assumption University Interim President Greg Weiner, Ph.D. "These students have demonstrated a deep commitment to the pursuit of truth that lies at the heart of the Catholic liberal education Assumption provides.'

Assumption University provides students with a comprehensive, Catholic liberal arts experience through curricular and co-curricular programs, including internship opportunities, recreational activities, and more than 60 on-campus clubs and organizations. An Assumption education forms graduates both intellectually and spiritually, inspiring wonder and purpose as they discover their vocation.

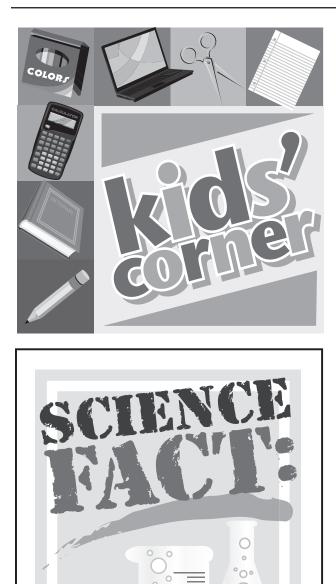
University, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, is New England's premier university for high-quality education, integrating career preparation and education of the whole person, drawing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradi tion of Catholic higher education. Assumption, located in Worcester, Massachusetts, seeks to provide students with a transformative education that forms graduates who possess critical intelligence, thoughtful citizenship, and compassionate service. The University offers 34 majors and 49 minors in the liberal arts, sciences, business, nursing and professional studies; as well as master's and continuing education degrees and professional certificate programs. For more information about Assumption University, please visit www.assumption.edu.

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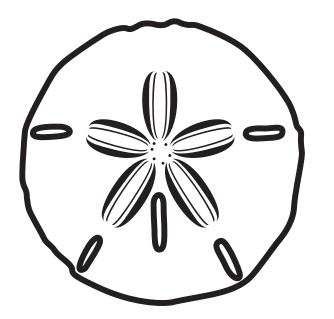
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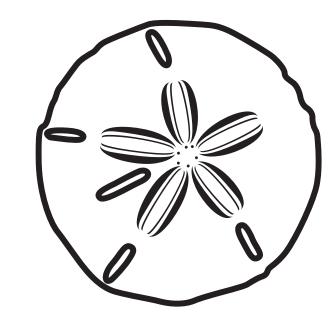
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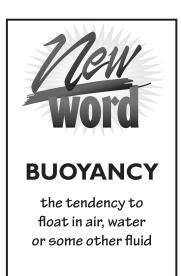




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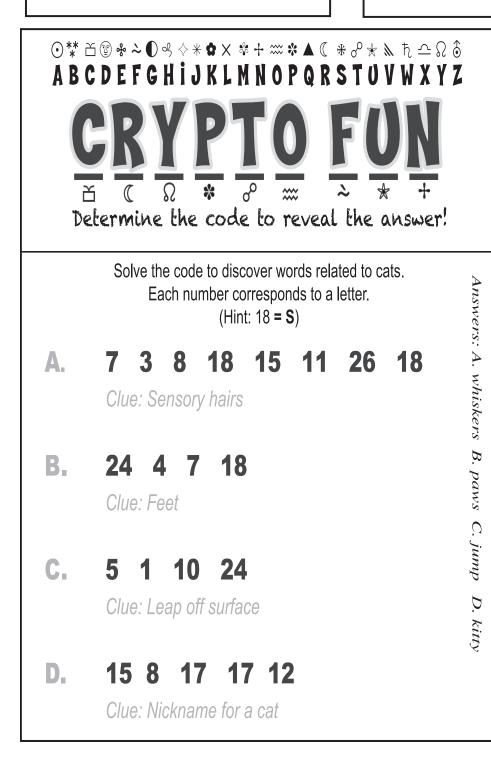


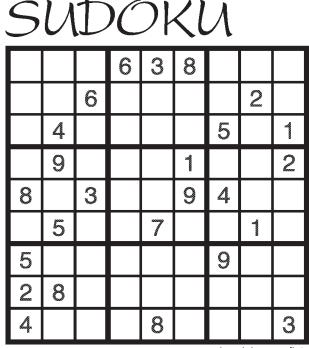
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A time to take Pride in diversity

We've heard some rumblings about why a Pride Month exists, and how other groups of people should have a month-long celebration.

First, setting aside a month to recognize a certain group that has historically been discriminated against is intended to spotlight their situation, and theirs alone. It does not necessarily take away from the importance of, or the trials and tribulations faced by, any other group.

The reason we celebrate Pride is simply to applaud overcoming and still working to overcome hate and bigotry the LGBTQ community has received for hundreds and hundreds of years. The same goes for Black History Month. It's a time to celebrate the people who have been, and still continue to be oppressed. Whether or not you experienced it with your own eyes doesn't matter. It exists.

Simple rights like not being able to get married and afforded the same rights under federal law as straight couples, not being seated in a restaurant, getting gun downed for being in a gay nightclub, getting murdered for being gay, not feeling comfortable holding hands in public, fear of getting gawked at or harassed, not being able to rent an apartment or buy a house are a few things members of the LGBTQ community has faced.

Even though those things are legal now, it's still an uphill battle. Bad things happen to everyone sure but not because of who they love. It's discrimination that fuels that evil.

Pride is simply about being proud of who you are. The most important thing for any individual is to simply be kind, obey the law and focus on your own lives. To judge who another person



Southbridge Rotary President Patrick Morrill, Yarielis Diaz, Kiley Hanlan, Carlos Rosado, Christopher Tyznik and Scholarship Chair Ron Carlson.

Southbridge Rotary awards scholarships

SOUTHBRIDGE — On May 24, the Southbridge Rotary Club held an Honor Scholar Luncheon and awarded six \$1,000 scholarships to recent graduates from Southbridge High School, Bath Path Regional Technical High School and Shepherd Hill Regional High School. Recipients submitted applications and were selected by the Scholarship Committee chaired by Rotary Member and Hyde Tool CFO, Ronald Carlson.

The awardees must live in the towns of Southbridge or Charlton and are all class of 2022 graduates and pursue a college or technical school program. Each student received a \$1,000 scholarship to be used to pursue their education or vocation.

Arthur P. Proulx Scholarship for an outstanding essay was presented to Christopher Tyznik of Southbridge High School. He is a member of the Southbridge H.S. Interact Club and was a 2020 Rotary Youth Leadership Award recipient.

The J.I. Morris Scholarship is awarded to the individual that pursued a trade or technical program during high school. This year's recipient is Carlos Rosado who is a graduate of Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School and will pursuing a career as an electrician.

Rotary Scholarships were awarded to Southbridge High School graduate, Yarielis Diaz, Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School graduate, Scarlet Taveras Guzman, and Shepherd Hill Regional High School graduates, Kiley Hanlan and Trevor Wallace.

Rotary Club of Southbridge is a community service, non-profit organization that focuses on club, vocational, community, international and new generations service. For more information visit the Rotary Club of Southbridge Facebook page (@SouthbridgeRotaryClub).

BBQ Recipes

It's barbecue season and this time of year backyard cooks anticipate sharpening their skills with creative grilling Whether you prefer the flavor of cooking over hot coals, or the convenience of a gas grill, the following tried and true recipes for rubs, sauce, and marinades are just

right whenever you fire up the barbie!

Purpose Barbecue Dry Rub Chicken for Be sure to apply this rub to dry chicken for superior flavor! Ingredients: one quarter cup paprika; two tablespoons granulated garlic; two tablespoons granulated onion; two teaspoons peppercorns; one teaspoon dry mustard; one teaspoon chili powder; two tablespoons cumin seed, toasted; three tablespoons coriander seed, toasted; one quarter cup kosher salt; one quarter cup light brown sugar; chicken pieces. Directions: Combine all ingredients and mix very well. Rub on chicken directly or coat in a plastic storage bag. Makes about 1 ¹/₂ cups.



no sugar added ketchup; 3 T mustard; 1 Tablespoon Worcestershiresauce; 1 pinch ground cloves ; Hot sauce to taste

Directions: Fry and drain bacon;. Add the onion and cook over medium until soft - 3-5 minutes. Add garlic at this point if youvre using fresh and stir

it for half a minute or so. Add the rest of the ingredients, plus about half a cup of water. Stir well. Allow to simer or a half hour to marry flavors (sauce will cook down). Season to taste. The recipe makes approximately 10 servings of 1/4 cup each. Each serving has about 3 grams of carbohydrate plus 1 gram of fiber.

When you think you've got it made, keep striving



Goal setting is essential to anybody who wants to get things done, but often, momentum is lost when we accomplish one goal but fail to set another. So often, people climb to the top, and they begin to tell themselves, "I've got it made." When this attitude creeps in, desire and motivation fade, and progress come to a halt.

One person I knew who became wildly successful told me that the best time in his life was when he was struggling, living on a dream, and barely making it. Once he had accomplished his goal, he was satisfied, but the feeling of accomplishment began to disappear. Something was missing from his life; he stopped striving, and the thrill of trying to make it to the next level was gone.

Although he had reached a high level of success, his life had become dull and uneventful because he didn't have any new goals to accomplish; he thought he had it made. He started doing drugs to try and recreate the excitement, but that only made things worse. He lost all forward momentum, and things began to fall apart.

We've heard it said it's not the destination that matters; it's the journey.

I can say the same in my life. The most exciting times are always when I struggle to accomplish a goal. When I first decided to become an actor, I had no money; I could barely pay the rent. Dinner was a couple of cans of tuna and some saltines from the dollar store. I wasn't living a glamorous life, but I felt alive. There was nothing like those days.

Norman Vincent Peale said, 'The true flavor, the real fun, the continuous excitement is in the process of making it rather than having made it. It's been a long road, and many hard lessons I've learned since then. I've been guilty of accomplishing a goal and thinking, "I've got it made." The result was I lost all momentum and progress. The loss of momentum is a dangerous place to be. It means you've stopped. Losing momentum can mean the loss of a dream, the loss of a career, and maybe even the loss of a relationship. One of the best ways to avoid losing your momentum is to set more goals. Once you accomplish your first goal, it's good to celebrate; it's good to be happy for what you've accomplished, but only temporarily. If you settle, you might find that everything vou've worked for is gone one day. Many things can bring happiness. Tony Robbin's has said, "Progress equals happiness." I know that might sound controversial to some. You might say, 'My faith makes me happy," or, "My family makes me happy." I would agree that is true, but I ask you, "How happy are you when your faith isn't progressing?" or "How happy are you when vour family relationships aren't moving in the right direction?" I think there is something to the idea that progress brings happiness. It may not be the root of all happiness, but it can undoubtedly make you happier. If it's true that progress can make us happier, how hard is it to make progress? It depends, of course, but it's easier to make progress in any area of your life once you get the momentum going. It's always hard to start making significant progress when starting from a dead stop. The momentum builds once you get the ball rolling, and eventually, progress comes faster and faster. Think of a weight loss goal. In the beginning, it's hard to make the necessary changes, but as the pounds begin to melt off, more motivation comes, you begin to make more changes, and soon you're on your way.

loves would be odd at best.

Pride Month was initially inspired by the 1969 Stonewall Uprising, and works to achieve equal justice and opportunity for LGBTQ Americans. The purpose of the month is to recognize the impact that LGBTQ individuals have had on society locally, nationally and internationally.

In some states, it is still illegal for same sex couples to adopt children or acquire fair employment.

The Stonewall Uprising took place on June 28, 1969, and was a tipping point for the Gay Liberation Movement in the United States. In the 1960s, the Stonewall Inn in New York City's Greenwich Village was a gay club and refuge for many in the LGBTQ community. On that day, the New York City police raided the inn, sparking a riot among bar patrons and neighborhood residents with the police.

The riot involved hundreds of people and led to six days of protests and violent clashes with law enforcement outside the bar.

A year later, thousands of people marched from the Stonewall Inn to Central Park in what was then called "Christopher Street Liberation Day," marking what is now recognized as the nation's first gay pride parade. Since 1970, LGBTQ+ people and allies have continued to gather together in June to march with pride and demonstrate for equal rights.

We are all Americans, and we must continue to look out for each other and ensure that each and every one of us are treated equally under the law.



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Classic BBQ Sizzling Sauce This old fashioned sauce has been a favorite for decades. Best of all, it's made with common kitchen ingredients.

Ingredients: One cup condensed Tomato Soup; one quarter cup vinegar; one quarter cup vegetable oil; two tablespoons packed brown sugar; one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; one teaspoon garlic powder; one eighth teaspoon hot sauce (optional) Directions: In small bowl, combine soup, vinegar, oil, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder and hot sauce; set aside. Use sauce to baste ribs, chicken, hamburgers or steak during broiling or grilling. Makes about 1 1/3 cups sauce **

Onion Barbecue Glaze

If you like onion flavor, this glaze is the perfect mix of sweet and salty with an oniony edge.

Ingredients: one envelope Lipton onion soup mix; three quarters of a cup of chili sauce; two tablespoons vinegar; one (12 oz.) jar peach or apricot preserves Directions: In a small bowl combine all ingredients. Use as a glaze on spare ribs, chops, kabobs, steaks, burgers and chicken. Just brush on during last half of cooking. Makes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups.

Low Carb BBQ Sauce

Low carb diets don't have to translate to boring meats on the grill. You can boost up your

BBQ flavor with this homemade sauce that is low carb and delcious. Make up a batch and store it in the refrigerator.

Ingredients: 2 strips of thick bacon, chopped fine; 1 small onion, minced; 1 clove garlic, minced or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder; 1 small can (6 oz) tomato paste; 1 can (12 oz) diet (sugar-free) cola – Splenda or Stevia sweetened preferred; 1/4 cup

Tenderizing Techniques: Great grilling starts with meat preparation. Taking the time to tenderizing tough cuts of meat can make the difference between grilling success or failure. While the goal is to break down the muscle fibers in the meat, there are a few standard methods that have been proven successful. The manual method employs the use of a kitchen mallet, which is used to "beat" down the fibers in raw meat. Also, there are several meat tenderizers available on the market that can be sprinkled onto the meat before cooking. Perhaps the most popular tenderizing option is the use of marinades, as these liquids not only make the meat tender but impart an important boost of flavor too. Add the fact overnight marinating can reduce cooking time by up to 35%, and it's no surprise the marinating method is a top choice.

BBQ experts recommend tender cuts of beef marinate for just a couple of hours, while tougher cuts may require overnight soaking. Keep in mind marinating should be used with zippered plastic bags or glass or plastic bowls as the acids in some marinades can react with metal. After marinating, be sure to pat the meat dry with paper towels to ensure it cooks evenly on the grill.

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No Fail Marinade: This unconventional recipe from the retro era promises taste and tenderness.

Ingredients: one third cup steak sauce; one half cup packed brown sugar; one twelveouncecan7UporSprite;onehalfcup melted butter; four tablespoons red wine vinegar; one quarter teaspoon each onion powder, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Instructions: Combine all in a bowl or zip lock bag. Allow meat to marinate in mixture for at least an hour, or as long as overnight.

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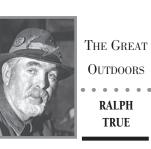
Your tips can win you a great three course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per *Turn To TRAINOR* page **A14**

Fishing Buzzards Bay

continues Fishing to provide plenty of action on the saltwater, if you are at the right place at the right time. This writer and Matt Fontaine made a trip to Buzzards Bay this past Saturday and absolutely hammered the seabass & Scaup. The seabass were

being caught two at a time, as well as huge sea scaup, on a high and low rig that were baited with a small piece of squid and small green Berkley rubber grubs. At one point, I switched over to a Jig and a teaser rubber squid which they hammered as soon as it hit the bottom. At times, we used no bait at all, and continued to catch fish. We estimated catching over 100 seabass and as many jumbo scaup. What a day! Our limit of four seabass each were retained for the dinner table.

At the time of writing this column, striper fishing was red hot in both Massachusetts & Rhode Island waters. It should only get better in the coming days and weeks, providing no big



storms being forecast. Fluke fishing in both Mass. & Rhode Island is improving every day, with a lot of undersize fish being caught. A nine-pound fluke was caught last week on one of the party boats out of Point Judith, R.I.!

There are plenty of bait fish in the area, including squid, that should keep fish around for a while. It was long winter, but that is behind us now, so grab your rod & reel and go fishing!

Weakfish are still hitting in many parts of Narragansett Bay and at Block Island, which is good news! Apponaug Bay in Rhode Island is a great place to find some of these hard fighting fish, and you do not need a large boat to fish the area. As I said last week, the Apponaug Bay area is easy to get to, and easy to fish. There are numerous boat ramps to launch your boat, and is often fished by kayakers. Stripers are also abundant in the same area, but you need to go early morning for the best

fishing.

Apponaug once had a big population of winter flounder there at this time of year, but is now absent of the once abundance great eating fish. Commercial fishing has depleted the fish in most of Narragansett Bay, and is now closed to flounder fishing! If you want to catch some winter flounder, you need to go to Quincy Bay where the action is really good. Seaworms are very expensive but nightcrawlers will work very nicely. Garden worms will also work very well, but you need to change them often if you do not get a bite from a fish in a short period of time. Flounder rigs work very well, but I prefer using a single flounder hook and weight.

This week's picture shows Bob Czupryna enjoying some fly fishing for trout at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club last week. Bob also enjoys fishing at the Quabbin Reservoir and has become very good at catching salmon while trolling flys.

Take a Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

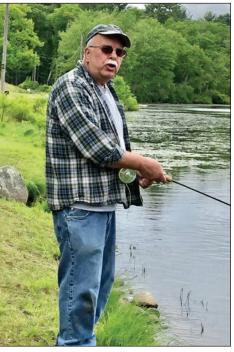


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This week's picture shows Bob Czupryna fly fishing at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club pond.

Sustainable water use in the landscape

No matter where you live, the conservation and wise use of water in our gardens and landscapes is important. Sustainable water use helps grow beautiful gardens while conserving water and helping reduce water pollution and stormwater overflows.

Amend the soil with compost or other organic matter to increase the soil's ability to absorb and retain rain and irrigation water. More water is absorbed by the amended soil so less runs off your landscape and into the street. This means less fertilizer and pesticides wash into nearby storm sewers, rivers, and lakes

Cover bare soil with a layer of organic mulch. It conserves moisture so you water less, prevents erosion and helps suppress weeds. As the mulch decomposes, it improves the soil by adding organic matter and nutrients.

Use rain barrels to capture rainwater that drains off the roof. Purchase a rain barrel or make your own from a recycled food grade container. Evaluate the functional design, appearance and space needed when making your selection. The Flat-Back Rain Barrel fits snuggly against your house and holds 50 gallons of water. Add some storage or plant-



ing space with a rain barrel like the Madison Rain Barrel with space on top to hold watering accessories or flowering plants. Use the rainwater for watering gardens and containers. Start with a call to your local municipality as some have restrictions on

water harvesting, while others encourage this practice and even offer rebates.

Use drip irrigation or soaker hoses for applying water right to the soil where it is needed. You'll lose less water to evaporation and overspray. Avoiding overhead watering helps reduces the risk of disease. Irrigation systems also reduce your time spent watering and are especially helpful for container gardens and raised beds. Systems with closer drippers like the Raised Bed Drip Line Irrigation Kit (gardeners.com) are more effective at watering small areas like raised beds.

Plant native plants suited to your growing conditions and landscape design whenever possible. These deeply rooted plants help keep rainwater where it falls, reducing the risk of basement flooding and overwhelming storm sewers. The plants slow the flow of water, helping keep it on your landscape for the plants to use. Their deep roots create pathways for rainwater to enter and travel through the soil. Plant roots and soil help remove impurities from the water before it enters the groundwater and aquifers.

When adding walks, patios or other hard surfaces to your landscape consider enlisting permeable options. Permeable pavers allow water to infiltrate the surface rather than run off into the street and storm sewer.

Stepping stones placed in mulched pathways or surrounded by groundcovers make an attractive walkway or patio. Look for attractive, long lasting and easy to install products like the Rubber Leaf stepping stones. Plant groundcovers suited to the growing conditions and those that tolerate foot traffic. The planted spaces between the hard surfaces allow water to move into and through the soil.

Implementing just a few of these changes in your landscape design and water management can help increase your landscape's sustainability while reducing your workload.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening and Midwest Gardener's Handbook. 2nd Edition. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing



Photo Courtesy — Gardener's Supply Company

Raised Bed Drip Line Irrigation Kits with closer drippers are more effective at watering small areas like raised beds.

editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.





SPORTS

Auburn softball overpowers Boston Latin Academy in D3 State Tourney

Rockets then lose in Round of 32 to Dighton-Rehoboth



Jason Mckay photos

Auburn's Paige Stewart prepares to swing away at the pitch thrown her way.

AUBURN — The Auburn High varsity softball team opened its postseason play with a bang on Saturday, June 4, when the Rockets hosted Boston Latin Academy in the Division 3 State Tournament.

The preliminary round contest saw

No. 30 Auburn overpower the 35th ranked Dragons, 14-6.

The Rockets weren't able to recreate that offensive magic when taking on No. 3 Dighton-Rehoboth in the Round of 32, though. Auburn lost the game, 9-2, and finished the season with a record of 14-8.



finished the season with a record of 14-8. Payton Rano of Auburn sees the ball into her glove to catch a popup.

POSTSEASON SCOREBOARD

* * * Friday's Child * * *

All results include games played through Monday, June 6

Sunday, June 5

Division 3 Boys' Tennis Round of 32 (1) Wayland 5, (32) Auburn 0 — The Rockets had a tall task ahead of them when taking on the top seed in the bracket. Auburn wasn't able to pull off the upset, and as a result they concluded their season with a record of 12-6.

The Rockets did win a State playoff game two days prior on Friday, June 3,

though, when they hosted No. 33 Bishop Connolly in a preliminary round contest. There, Auburn won 4-1 to advance and take on Wayland.

Friday, June 3

Division 3 Girls' Tennis Preliminary Round

(31) Norton 3, (34) Auburn 2 — In a very close matchup, the Rockets fell just short of victory and saw their season come to a close as they finished an even 9-9.

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Auburn's Mattea Dipadua is seen mid windup getting ready to release a fast one to the plate.



Malayaja Age 11

I like to sing, dance and listen to music!

Malayaja, who goes by the name Jack, is a sweet and funny child of African American descent. She most definitely likes to sing and dance. She likes K-pop and spending time with others. She enjoys watching K-Dramas and YouTube. She also likes to learn different dance routines. Jack is described as an entertainer who likes making others laugh. Jack enjoys spending her extra time napping and listening to music.

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Auburn's Paige Stewart prepares to swing away at the pitch thrown her way.



Payton Rano of Auburn sees the ball into her glove to catch a popup.

SPORTS

Bay Path baseball, softball compete in **Division 4 State Tournaments**

UPTON/CHARLTON — On Friday, June 3, Division 4 State Tournament season began for Bay Path Regional when the softball team played a Round of 32 matchup at No. 15 Nipmuc Regional.

In a rematch from the first round of the Central Mass. Athletic Directors Association Class B Tournament, which the Warriors won 5-0, Nipmuc won again — although this time it was more of a classic, 8-7.

No. 18 Bay Path scored a run in the top of the first inning on a Leeann Dagnese RBI double, but the Warriors responded in the home half of the frame with a two-run homer off the bat of Ella Fernald.

The game turned into a backand-forth affair with Nipmuc scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh to win in walkoff fashion.

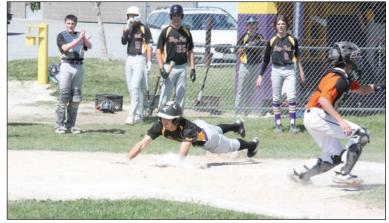
Bay Path finished with a record of 10-11.

Then, on Monday, June 6, attention was turned to baseball when No. 14 Bay Path hosted No. 19 Ipswich High in the Round of 32. The local nine were able to keep their season alive thanks to an 8-3 victory.

Zach Fritze worked wonders on the mound for the Minutemen, tossing the first 6-1/3 innings and allowing a four-hitter with nine strikeouts. Offensively, Brandon Martocci was 3-for-4 which included an inside-the-park home run.

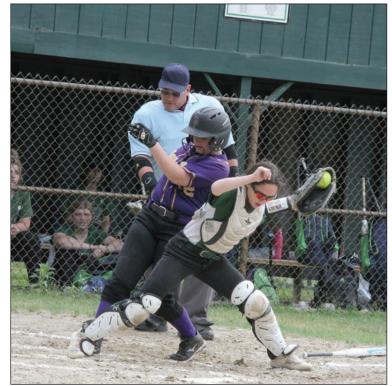
Bay Path was next set to play at No. 3 AMSA (Advanced Math and Science Academy) in the Round of 16, after press time. AMSA defeated the Minutemen twice during regular season play.





Brandon Martocci of Bay Path slides safely into home plate for an inside-Nick Ethier photos the-park home run.

Bay Path's Paige Osche opens the game with Nipmuc with a single up the middle.



Trish Gallien of Bay Path tries to score a run but is called out at the plate. Zach Fritze of Bay Path deals a pitch versus Ipswich.



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

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kelli A. McDonald, Sean McDonald to Massachusetts Mortgage Corp., dated November 25, 1997 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19383, Page 342, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated September 16, 2016, and recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 56826, Page 127 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Massachusetts Mortgage Corp. to Fleet Mortgage Corp., recorded on November 26, 1997, in Book No. 19383, at Page 349 Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Washington Mutual Bank, formerly known as Washington Mutual Bank, FA, successor in interest to to Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc., successor by merger to Fleet Mortgage Corporation to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Delaware Trustee and U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as co-Trustee for Government Loan Securitization Trust 2011-FV1, recorded on June 15, 2015, in Book No. 53849, at Page 23 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on July 8, 2022, on the mortgaged premises located at 9 Coachman Lane, Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

Inc. a distance of 120.00 feet to a point at Lot 24 THENCE N. 71° 53' 26" W. along Lot 24, a distance of 167.00 feet to the point of beginning. The above-described lot contains 20.040 square feet, more or less.

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NOTICE OF **MORTGAGEE'S SALE**

feet;

THENCE S. 28° E. one hundred (100) feet to the north line of Pakachoad Street;

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Being Lot #7 as shown on "Plan of Lots, Auburn, Mass. Whitaker, Irish and Perry Realty Co." by Samuel H. Pitcher Company, Civil Engineers, recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2425, Page 162. Meaning and intending to describe the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed from Alison D. Carberry Gottlieb f/k/a Alison D. Carberry and Adam M. Gottlieb, herewith recorded at Worcester District Registry of Deeds. The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated March 9, 2018, and recorded in Book 58577 at Page 232 with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within forty-five (45) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Marinosci Law Group, P.C. 275 West Natick Road, Suite 500 Warwick, RI 02886 Attorney for Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Present Holder of the Mortgage Telephone: (401) 234-9200 MLG File No.: 21-03984 May 27, 2022 June 3, 2022 June 10, 2022

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Coachman Lane in Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, owned now or formerly by Gemme Bros., Inc., and shown as Lot 23 on a plan by Cullinan Engineering Co., Inc. dated November 7, 1975 and recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 421, Plan 118, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the easterly sideline of Coachman Lane at the most southwesterly comer of the Lot to be described; said point also being the northwesterly corner of Lot 24 as shown on above-mentioned plan; THENCE N. 18° 06' 34" E. along the easterly sideline of Coachman Lane, a distance of 120.00 feet to a point at Lot 22; THENCE S. 71 ° 53' 26" E. along Lot 22, a distance of 167.00 feet to a point at other land now or formerly of Gemme Bros., Inc,; THENCE S. 18° 06' 34" W. along other land now or formerly of Gemme Bros.,

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

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Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jennifer C. Sandstrom to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Embrace Home Loans, Inc. and now held by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, said mortgage dated March 23, 2018, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 58577 at Page 234, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated June 4, 2020, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 62533 at Page 23, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated May 20, 2020, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 62533 at Page 299, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on June 17, 2022 at 10:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, at the corner of Maple Drive and Pakachoag Street, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the corner of Maple Drive and Pakachoag Street;

THENCE by the easterly line of Maple Drive N. 17° 18' W. one hundred fifty-six and three tenths (156.30) feet;

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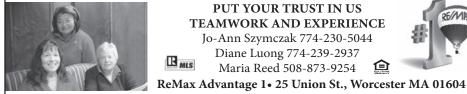
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Garden Club holds annual Plant Sale

BY JASON BLEAU CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – The Charlton Garden Club welcomed in the spring growing season with their annual plant sale on Saturday, June 4 offering a little piece of each member's own gardens for others to add to their own greenery in 2022.

The annual plant sale is a bit different than many might envision. While such sales are usually colorful and filled with flowers, the Garden Club's sale had so much more providing a variety of different plants derived from locally grown gardens to allow gardeners new and old a chance to add something new to their own properties in a new year. Club Co-President Virginia Charette said the event acts as a fundraiser to help support the Club's programs.

"The money is used for our meetings and when we have speakers come in and talk. We also do a lot of planting around town, so this helps with our beautification efforts as well," Charette said of the sale's profits.

Charette's fellow Co-Chair Marcia Liedigk added that the sale is also an



Photo Jason Bleau

A small selection of the local plants sold during the Charlton Garden Club's Plant Sale on June

important outreach opportunity. Those that attend and purchase plants not only have an opportunity to learn more about the Club, but also get an idea of what kinds of greenery are grown in town.

"It's time to divide all of your plants anyway. We take divisions of different

BREAKFAST

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more than 200 people in the audience. Festina Julue of the Arc of Opportunity, based in Fitchburg, gave a perspective as a staff member about the difficulty for people to work in these private provider environments with the inadequate pay that is allocated to the agencies to pay them. Many staff have to work more than one job in order to make ends meet. Self-Advocate, Jeremiah Jezierski shared with the gathering how important the Center of Hope is to him and his ability to work.

Stephen Celuzza, parent of a young lady who cannot return to her program because the agencies cannot attract and retain the Direct Support Professionals, Nurses and other staff needed to allow her and 7,000 others who were going to programs before the pandemic and the several hundred more who are waiting for services as they age out of public school are affecting his family in a distressing way, too. One parent must be home at all times, so someone cannot go back to work. The implications are devastating for the person stuck at home for two and a half years along with the loss of income to the family.

State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, Chair of the Committee on Ways and Means, spoke to the audience about his understanding of the issues and how the House is working towards trying to find solutions to this crisis.

A favorite part of the event includes awarding some of the heroes of each agency. Louisa Boamah of HMEA was awarded the "Exemplary Staff Award"; Serah Mururi received the "Seven Hills Care Crusader Award"; Lisa Morgan received the Life-Skills "Building Better Futures Award"; Melissa Childs of Wendy's in Sturbridge became the "Employer of the Year" by the Center of Hope Foundation; Engle Torres earned the Venture Community Services "Program Leadership Award"; the "Distinguished Program Leadership Award" went to Walter Ross of Advocates, Inc. Angela McKeon and staff of 17/18 Golden Heights received the "Making a Difference Award" from Linda Cournoyer, founder of this event; Ruth Montgomery received an "Excellence in Performance

Award" from CoHF and Mass. Rehab. Commission; Merari Alvarado of Thrive earned the "Community Impact Award"; Open Sky Community Services awarded a group of employees from the Malden Street home with the "Creative Support Award," Emmanuel Kudjoe from Arc of Opportunity was given the "Life-Saving Advocate Award" and Cindy Howard was surprised with the "Linda Cournoyer Excellence in Advocacy Award."

This annual event's mission is to allow a wide range of audience members from all walks of life, and especially the 35 legislators in Central Mass to learn what the issues are in human services each year. This has never been a more important time as so many industries cry for help. We are all talking

plants from our own yards that we would like to see someone else have in their garden and we sell them here," Marcia Liedigk added. "We want to teach people about the art of gardening. We hope to see them join our club and even if they're a member of another club they are welcome here. Our membership is from all over. We like to help promote gardening and get people interested in different plants. It's not just flowers. It's vegetables, trees, shrubs, herbs, and more. Some people have plants that like shade, some that like sun, some that are house plants, so there's all sorts of plants for any interest."

The Charlton Garden Club currently has 37 members and meets once a month from March through December. The Garden Club sponsors a wide variety of educational and interactive events including upcoming discussions on tomato culture in July and their annual flower show during Old Home Day on Sept. 5. Information about events, membership, and more can be found at www. chartongarden.club.

about the work force crisis in every business, but as Mike said, we have a Social Crisis because the public does not understand what we do and how important our services are to human beings. The community understands and has sympathy for teachers, restaurants, hospitals, other health care environments and most other industries. The crucial work in the Intellectual and Developmental Disability field is not well understood and is not recognized and respected for the vital work we do for an undervalued population in our society.

It's time for drastic change. We hope that this event helped, but more needs to be done. You can learn more by contacting any of these providers who participated in this event.





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Beware of skimmers and shimmers

Personal safety refers to physical and mental well-being, but individuals also must take steps to safeguard their financial well-being.

Thieves have various ways to steal individuals' personal data — everything from hacking into banking or shopping accounts to stealing physical mail. But thieves also have more sophisticated, often hidden ways to steal private financial data. Consumer Reports says the public should be aware of skimmers and shimmers, which are sophisticated devices that steal data when people use public credit and debit card readers at ATMs, gas pumps and other locations.

A card skimmer is placed on top of the point-of-sale terminal. When a person swipes his or her credit or debit card, the device collects data from it. That data can be used to make fraudulent purchases and to produce counterfeit cards. Among the newest tools scammers use are shimmers, which are tiny types of skimmers that are capable of reading data from new chip-based cards, according to the ATM Industry Association, a nonprofit trade organization. Criminals can even retrofit hidden cameras at ATMs and other locations with card skimmers. Skimmers and shimmers are often Bluetooth-based circuit boards that can transmit stolen card data wirelessly. A thief can drive by a terminal to download card data remotely from a mobile device or laptop.

Devices are getting harder and harder to spot and are turning up in some unlikely places. According to Matt Hayes, a special agent for the United States Secret Service, "You're never going to know the skimmer is installed on the point-of-sale terminal [of a store]." Recent surveillance video from inside an Aldi grocery store in Pennsylvania showed someone installing a skimming device right in front of a clerk who was unaware of what was happening.

The ATM Industry Association says about half of the skimmers currently in use are relatively invisible. The credit scoring company FICO indicates the latest data showed there was a 70 percent increase in the number of debit cards that were compromised in 2016 at ATMs and other card readers used by merchants, and the numbers continue to grow.

Monitoring credit card and banking statements as well as credit reports is the best way to keep on top of scams. Quickly report any unauthorized withdrawals, payments or purchases; otherwise, you may be responsible for charges and face long-term financial repercussions.



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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 Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

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Next time your accomplishments start to make you feel like you've got it made, don't stop; keep going. Set your sights on ever higher goals. Just as a snowball gets bigger and faster as it rolls down the hill, as you build momentum, more opportunities will present themselves, and when you look back, you'll be amazed at how far vou've come.





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Assists the Director with developing and implementing activities for the seniors. Some administrative work will be required. Please see job description for complete list of qualifications and responsibilities. Hourly rate: \$16.06 - \$17.72 dependent on experience and education. Please apply online at https://www.townofcharlton.net/158/Human-Resources no later than June 15, 2022. Position will remain open until filled.

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DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT FOR TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE (15 HOURS PER WEEK) **TOWN OF CHARLTON**

Performs professional and administrative work to assist the office in the organization and maintenance of vital records and official municipal records. Please see job description for complete list of qualifications and responsibilities. Hourly rate: \$17.67 – \$19.50 dependent on experience and education. Please apply online at: https://www.townofcharlton.net/158/Human-Resources no later than June 15, 2022. Position will remain open until filled.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT TOWN OF CHARLTON

Performs skilled professional and administrative work for the office of the Fire Chief and all other positions as required. Performs complex and confidential administrative duties to include departmental payroll & billing. Exercises sound judgment and discretion in decision-making. This is a 40 hour per week benefited position. Please see job description for complete list of qualifications and responsibilities. Salary range: \$940.80 - \$1038.40/weekly dependent on experience and education. Will remain open until filled. Please apply online at https://www.townofcharlton.net/158/Human-Resources no later than June 19, 2022.

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