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# “Seussical” coming to Oxford High School stage



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Zoe Butzke (JoJo/The Boy) and Danielle Johnson (the Cat in the Hat) rehearse for the upcoming production of “Seussical” at Oxford High School.

BY JASON BLEAU  
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OXFORD – A modern musical classic is coming to the stage at Oxford High School later this month, as students prepare to bring “Seussical” to the stage in one of the most complex musical performances the school has produced to date.

First debuted in the year 2000, “Seussical” has since become a stage staple bringing many of famed author Dr. Seuss’ iconic characters into one cohesive story exploring different narratives and songs. For Director Nathen Wheeler, this will be his first musical and he took a unique approach to bringing the production to Oxford, allowing the students to interpret the characters and works with relative freedom.

“My entire idea for this production was imagine a bunch of kids getting together, what would their picture of all of these stories be? We have very kid-envisioned costumes and sets. It’s very much trying to capture that idea of if a group of kids were to come up with this together what would their interpretation of these stories be?” Wheeler said. “Most of the kids are already familiar with Dr. Seuss’ works so it was very easy to get them involved with the show because they know and enjoy these stories.”

Musical Director Sarah Rutkiewicz, now in her 17th stage production with Oxford Public Schools and third at Oxford High School, said “Seussical” is like no musical production she or any of the students have ever been a part of before.

“This is a musical that is way more singing than speaking. It’s almost operetta-like. It’s a new style of musical that these kids have had to adapt to. It’s got strange and interesting and unique intervals and harmonies that are unpredictable. It’s a lot of

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# Beach issues top agenda for Webster selectmen

BY GUS STEEVES  
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WEBSTER – The Memorial Beach Committee told selectmen March 11 that they feel they need to run the beach and the Lakeside Boat Ramp for a year to get enough information to make a good decision on whether the latter should be closed.

According to MBC chairman Paul LaFramboise, many people have testified in favor of and against that ramp, and he feels a year “would give us the information to draft a proposal to the state” to either run it or close it “and bring everything back to Memorial Beach.”

“To do something for this year would be really difficult” other than making such an agreement, he added.

The issue is complicated in part by the fact the town voted for a bylaw that prohibits out of towners from launching jet skis at the beach. But many just use private docks.

“I don’t know if it backfired, but it didn’t have the results the proponents were looking for,” LaFramboise said. “Out of area jet skis still make it on to the lake, and their behavior out there hasn’t improved any.”

He suggested it might be better to repeal the bylaw, return them to the beach, and provide better education and enforcement there. One potential control method, he added, could be to limit boat and jet ski parking and otherwise “ensure Webster residents have an advantage.”

One catch, though, is that there are already a lot of boaters there.

“When you look at the Army Corps of Engineers guidelines for the number of boats that should be on a body of water our size, we’re starting just with the boats on the lake from residents, we’re probably at ten times what the safe level should be,” he estimated, noting the committee needs to get more accurate figures. He said it’s been working with just one year of use data, and plans to collect more on traffic, passes, kinds of boats and other information.

“When you look at the beach as a business, you’ll get a lot more detail,” said Selectman Ray Becker.

Town Administrator Doug Willardson said the town’s Open Space and Recreation Plan was just approved by the state, so Webster can now apply for up to \$400,000 in funding to make improvements there. LaFramboise said it really needs a boat wash, and cited several other things that have already been proposed, including repairing the pavilion and bandstand, adding senior-access facilities, a dog park and a hotel, and fixing the bathrooms and sidewalks. All of them have various issues that need addressing.

The boat wash would help address a long-standing lake problem – invasive weeds and mussels. Becker recalled those were “the number one concern” of lake residents, “and the best way to control it would be to have one place of entry” with such a facility. Selectman Robert Miller said they’d have

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# Dudley awards bid for Municipal Building roof replacement

BY JASON BLEAU  
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DUDLEY – The town of Dudley has officially chosen a contractor to replace the aged roof on the town’s municipal complex.

After months of waiting and seeing the project go over budget, Dudley’s Board of Selectmen has voted to hire Commercial Roofing and Contracting, Inc. as the winning

low bidder for the roof project. The replacement will cost the town \$364,000, and will provide a new roof with a 25-year warranty on a building that houses many town offices, the senior center, Veterans’ Office and the police department.

Town Administrator Balukonis confirmed that the bid was well over the \$300,000 expected price tag for the roof,

but he and selectmen saw fit to pay the added price and found extra funding sources to make up the difference.

“The bid is \$364,000, of which \$343,145 will come from our capital budget that we reserved for the roof project. We will utilize \$19,551 from an Executive Office of Public Safety grant for repairs to the municipal center. Thirdly

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Jason Bleau Photo

The Dudley Municipal Complex is slated to receive a roof upgrade in 2019.

# St. Joseph School fourth grader wins essay contest



Courtesy Photo

Sr. Jeanne Marie Akalski’s fourth grade class was excited to receive a visit from Emmanuel Communications’ President, Cindy Dorsey. She recently visited the school to recognize fourth grade student Brett McCarthy for being chosen as a Weekly Winner in 1230AM, 970AM, and 101.1FM Emmanuel Radio’s 2019 Catholic Schools Essay Contest.

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The contest was open to Catholic school and home-schooled students in Kindergarten through grade 12. Essayists were asked to consider the following: “God has given every human being freedom of choice, but this doesn’t mean we have the right to do whatever we want. What moral and spiritual values have you learned from your faith that you can share with all the people in our country so we can live together in harmony?”

Mrs. Dorsey told the class that more

than 7,000 students in the Diocese of Worcester were involved in this essay contest. Brett’s essay earned the prize for “reminding all of us of the spiritual value of non-violence, and the importance of making the right choices at school, at home, and in our Catholic faith.”

Principal Michael Hackenson, Rev. Grzegorz Chodkowski, Brett’s parents, Melissa and John McCarthy, and his grandmother, Kathleen Czechowski, joined Brett and Sr. Jeanne for the award presentation. Following the ceremony, Brett and his classmates celebrated the occasion with juice and doughnuts. If you would like to see the award presentation, as well as listen to Brett read his winning essay, please visit [www.sjs-webster.com](http://www.sjs-webster.com). Brett will also be visiting the radio station to record his essay, and have it broadcast on all three of Emmanuel Communications’ radio stations. Congratulations, Brett!



# “Everything’s misleading”

NICHOLS COLLEGE TAKES ON FAKE NEWS

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DUDLEY – “Everything’s misleading,” noted Nichols College sophomore Jack Keefe. “That chart right there shows it’s not an unbiased thing.”

Stating a common thought from participants of last week’s “Fischer Fishbowl” on fake news, Keefe was referring to a chart of several major media sources – print, TV and Internet – projected on the screen overlooking Daniels Auditorium.

Such fake news runs the gamut from dangerously bad medicine – such as recent stories proposing use of chlorine to “cure” autism – to active disinformation campaigns for political gain to mass-marketed lies for profit. Somewhere in there are honest mistakes that become internet memes before the correction ever gets printed.

But, in fact, it’s not really a new phenomenon.

As Professor Mike Neagle noted, while the term “really came into vogue with Donald Trump,” fake news and “the tensions between politicians and the press have been around throughout American history.” Even in the 1790s, President John Adams wrote “There has been more error propagated by the press in the last 10 years than in the 100 years before 1780.” While that probably wasn’t factually true, it pointed to the fact news-

papers back then (and well into the 20th century) were expected to favor a partisan position, Neagle said.

In 1798, the Sedition Act specifically targeted publication of statements that went against the president or Congress (it was later ruled unconstitutional). A century later, the era of “yellow journalism” featured a lot of hyper-partisan reporting and sensational or fabricated stories to drive up sales, he noted. One of them became infamous – the allegation that Spain blew up the USS Maine in Havana harbor. It sparked the War of 1898, but was only proven long afterward to actually have been an internal, accidental explosion.

Neagle described three major forms of fake news. One, commonly employed by the Trump administration, is to use the term to “disparage unflattering news reports, no matter how authentic those reports may be.” He’s not alone; many government officials and others have made such claims, even in the face of recorded evidence that the story was true. The second form are stories that are “complete fabrications,” such as the PizzaGate scandal of 2016, which led a gunman to later shoot up the Washington pizzeria falsely accused of being a center of a child sex trafficking ring. The third form is intentional satire and parody, such as the Daily Show and The Onion.

“We choose to believe what we want to believe... and we need to decipher that for ourselves,” said junior Hope Rudzinski. But the professional media also “kind of have to take credit for what’s out there” because of the way the media has changed in recent years. While editors, writers and the sources they rely on should all be honest, consolidation of media has slashed jobs, forced writers into shorter deadlines, encouraged “clickbait”-style reporting, and undermined the follow-up that makes for good journalism.

“In the modern news landscape, there’s a race to be first,” Professor Boyd Brown observed.

While most journalists are not “out there to report inaccurately,” he said, the rush often means “an incomplete story.”

Neagle agreed, noting that even well-intentioned reporters might not have the resources to get the story right, and the media often fixates on “both sides-ism,” which “can be taken to an extreme.”

To Keefe, those factors mean “you’re not going to get quality, good stories.” Since people often only read the first version of a story and may never see the more detailed and corrected later version, they never get the full story, he said.

“I don’t think I see an anchor on TV I think I can trust,” Keefe said, pointing to the fact the major stations have become

overtly partisan. He specifically cited 2016 election coverage in which anchors were “crying on the air. That makes it hard to trust them.”

Senior Leah Baxendade noted the news fakery is also common on non-news sources, particularly social media.

“Sometimes [people will] hear something quick and make their own version of it,” without seeing if it’s true, she said.

With all the misinformation, she added, it “can be hard to judge which [sources] to listen to.”

When asking how to identify fakery, Brown noted “sometimes really crazy stuff happens and it’s true.” The students agreed, noting you can sometimes tell by the way the site’s ads occur or look, whether it requires multiple clicks to read, and whether the Web site URL matches with the site’s name.

“One problem with fake news is that we’re so used to it, when we see it, we just roll our eyes and move on,” added Professor Paul Lambert. He said he can’t recall a president being “so loose with the truth” that false statements have often become the news.

Referring back to the projected chart, Lambert observed that CNN was placed in the bottom center (meaning, it’s fairly neutral, but clickbait oriented).

“I don’t think I’d put CNN in the middle anymore” because

of how much coverage it gives to “DJT,” he said.

Before the cable era, the whole nation had three main networks, and presumed the news was “impartial” and “unbiased.”

“The presumption there is [objective] truth out there is gone,” he added.

While he still believes it does exist, it’s hard to identify when “I watch what I want to watch.”

Brown agreed, noting news broadcasts used to make clear distinction between news and opinion segments, but often don’t do that today.

“Objective truths are clouded in shades of grey,” he said, pointing to the Benghazi attack as an example.

Since it happened in 2012, Brown said, “the narrative has been so twisted and shaped” by various sides that knowing what really happened is difficult.

Several participants agreed a key way to fix the problem is good education in media literacy, a broader education in general, and more clarity on who owns or benefits from various media sources.

Nichols is planning a follow-up forum on the fake news issue for 6 p.m. April 11 at Daniels Auditorium.

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## Shepherd Hill to debut new career pathway courses this fall

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DUDLEY/CHARLTON – Shepherd Hill Regional High School is adding a few new programs next year, adding to its already impressive number of certificate programs and elective courses to prepare local students to enter college and the work force.

Shepherd Hill Principal William Chaplin appeared before the Dudley Charlton School Committee on March 13 to detail the updates to the high school’s program of studies for the new school year in the fall including several additions for Project Lead the Way programs. In fact, most of the alterations were new courses meant to build on newer certificate curricula in the school or to clean up the requirements for certain certifications starting with biomedical and engineering courses.

“We separated out to make it look a little cleaner in terms of the biomedical and engineering certificate programs. It makes it their own separate certificates with Project Lead the Way coming in

next year with engineering,” Principal Chaplin said. “We also added two certificate programs, the communication certificate program and the criminal justice certificate program and then the requirements for the programs. We’re really excited about both of them.”

The criminal justice program specifically has grown a lot over the last year or so according to Principal Chaplin. The school district has created partnerships with the Dudley District Court and the Charlton Police Explorers allowing students from both Charlton and Dudley to benefit from guest speakers, hands-on experience opportunities and other offerings to help prepare them for a career in law enforcement and criminal justice. The school is also partnering with the summer police academy in Webster.

The updated program of studies also

includes new courses in the field of communications and literature meant to help students explore possible careers in the media and to help local youths rekindle the lost joys of reading for entertainment and personal enjoyment.

“We’re going to be adding a Journalism 2 class. Journalism 1 was very well received. They wanted more, so we developed the Journalism 2 class for next year as a half year elective. We have Independent Reading which is still getting molded. It came out of a need and the thought around the lost are of pleasure reading for kids nowadays. It’s independent so it’s really grown from the book club that was developed over the last couple of years,” Principal Chaplin said.

Looking at mathematic, Principal Chaplin revealed that statistics will have a new honors level course as

school leaders have found that the Advanced Placement, or AP, course has proven to be challenging to some students who still want to pursue a higher-level course on the subject at a slower pace. The new course will act as a core math class. Among the other changes were the addition of college prep and honors classes in Zoology, adding to a young program that debuted in the current school year, and the addition of a Medical Interventions course which will be the next piece in growing the biomedical program through Project Lead the Way. A course on 21st Century Manufacturing will be added to the curriculum which will eventually evolve into part of the Computer Automated Manufacturing program and a class on digital photography will also be offered to students seeking more opportunities in that field.

### Webster Lions hosting annual Wine, Beer & Spirits fundraiser Saturday

WEBSTER — The members of the Webster Lions Club have ventured into many fundraising events throughout the years. This year, on Saturday, March 23, we will be sponsoring our 14th Annual Wine, Beer & Spirits Tasting. It will be held at Point Breeze Restaurant from 6 – 9 p.m. With the cooperation of Nipmuc Liquors of Webster and several area distributors, there will be a good variety of wines, micro brews and spirits to sample. Light appetizers will be provided.

Each year, the Lions Club donates funds to both the local Bread Of Life Kitchen and the St. Vincent de Paul Society who in turn provide assistance to individuals and Families who are

having difficulty providing for themselves. We also donate to the Webster-Dudley Boys and Girls Club and the Barton Center camperships which aid children who are cursed to have diabetes and other vision related problems. We provide an annual scholarship to a high school graduate and the Edward Kokocinski monetary award to a Bay Path Tech graduate of the plumbing program to help them get started in their new career. We have helped local school children in need of eye related care on the recommendation of the school nurses.

All monies raised by the Lions Club are donated to local, state and international charities. Your continued support will allow us to reach our goals. We thank you in advance for your consideration. For more information about this fantastic event, please contact your Webster Lions Club representative or Lion Dr. John Kalinowski at 508-943-7434.

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# Clara Barton “was one of the brave ones,” according to Nichols College program



Professor Emily Thomas is flanked by her heroine, Clara Barton.

**BY GUS STEEVES**  
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DUDLEY — Today, almost nobody would say women aren’t qualified to be nurses. But when Clara Barton lived in the 19th century, they were routinely rejected from caring from anyone outside the family.

That was particularly true regarding Civil War soldiers, since “a proper 19th century lady was not supposed to follow the soldiers onto the battlefield,” nor were they supposed to have “intimate knowledge” of strange men’s bodies, and they would supposedly faint at the sight of blood.

“Apparently, what these men forgot is that women give birth,” Nichols Professor Emily Thomas said.

Barton changed many of those attitudes, Thomas added, stating “She was one of the brave ones who went to them. ... She proved that she could be a true soldier... and that other women could, too.”

Thomas, who also runs Oxford’s Clara Barton Birthplace Museum, said the vast majority of nurses in that era stayed behind the lines – in places like Washington, D.C., that many of the wounded never reached for lack of basic care. The Civil War (1861-5) killed about 750,000 Americans, about two-thirds of them from various diseases and infections.

“Even a simple cut could lead to septicemia [blood poisoning] that could kill you,” Thomas said. “Had we fought this just 10 years later, we’d have had some knowledge of the germ theory of disease,” which was then just starting to be realized in Europe.

Instead, most American doctors believed in the “miasma theory,” which claims that noxious smells caused disease. Ironically, had they done the things necessary to eliminate such smells – particularly cleaning places, bandages, etc. – they’d have also reduced the germs.

“Women naturally knew how to nurse,” Thomas said. “They took care of children and understood cleanliness. ... Sadly, most doctors didn’t understand this” and would criticize the nurses when they came in and complained “This place smells horrible and is disgusting. We need to clean this up.”

Barton got her start, like most nurses of that era, at home in Oxford. Youngest

of five children of a “fairly prosperous” horse dealer, she got her first taste of 19th century medicine when her brother David fell from a second-story rafter when she was age 11. Although he landed on his feet, he had awful headaches and was bedridden for the next two years, subject to periodic bloodletting with leeches and treatments that probably included opium and mercury. None of that worked, so the family found a doctor in Millbury who rejected such treatments and encouraged exercise, among other things. David recovered and lived into his 80s.

“Everybody learned by watching their mother, grandmother, aunt,” Thomas said, adding there was no formal nursing training then.

In fact, Barton’s formal education was as a teacher, but when a man was appointed principal of a school she founded, she took a job in the Washington patent office. The office became a Civil War hospital, and Barton started meeting the wounded and hearing “the horror stories of men dying on the field would could have

been saved if someone had been there.”

It didn’t help that many soldiers were already malnourished, untrained and some had physical defects, Thomas added.

Eventually, that pushed Barton to head for the field, both to treat soldiers and bring them supplies. In practice, she basically followed her brother across the South, since she’d managed to get him appointed quartermaster without the family’s knowledge, Thomas said. She often saw “men with horrific wounds and no bandages to cover them.”

At Antietam, Barton arrived to find battlefield doctors had run out of bandages and were using corn leaves. Dr. James Dunn there gave her the title she’d bear forever after, writing that she was “the true heroine of the age, the angel of the battlefield.” One of that battle’s victims was Dudley’s Frank Corbin, whose funeral “was especially gruesome,” Thomas said. Because he’d been in heat so long coming home for burial, they “left the body outside on the lawn because the smell was so bad.”

Another local who survived was Cpl. Thomas Plunkett. He had “both of his arms blown off” by a shell that killed three men around him, but managed to still hold the flag upright. Barton cared for him, and “after the war, she lobbied so he could get an increased pension” since he had no arms. He did eventually get a job as a secretary at the State House and received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

After the war, Barton ran a missing persons office out of her Washington apartment. “She literally would get hundreds of these letters a week,” and published lists around D.C. where returning soldiers could help her identify people. Of the 54,000 requests she received, she



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was able to find about 23,000, most of them dead. One, however, was not; he’d gone AWOL and taken off to California. When he found his name on a list, he criticized her for it, but got a barbed response for his desertion.

“She was technically the first woman to run a government office, except they didn’t give her an office or give her pay,” Thomas said.

Thomas also gave quick profiles of other nurses of that era: Harriet Tubman, Dorothea Dix and Dr. Mary Walker. The latter was actually the first female surgeon and served at the Patent Office hospital while Barton was there. She later went to the battlefield, too, and is still the only woman to earn a Congressional Medal of Honor.

For more information on the museum, visit [www.clarabartonbirthplace.org](http://www.clarabartonbirthplace.org), email [clarabartonbirthplace@bartoncenter.org](mailto:clarabartonbirthplace@bartoncenter.org) or call 508-987-2056, ext. 2013.

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# POLICE LOGS

## Webster police log

WEBSTER — The Webster Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of March 10-16.  
Heather M. Dangredo, age 28, of Webster was arrested on March 11 in connection with three out of agency warrants. Arrested along with her were Dwayne Dowdle, age 39, of Southbridge (also in connection with an out of agency warrant) and Dominic P. Washington, age 31, of Dudley (for Disturbing the Peace and Malicious Destruction of Property valued at less than \$1,200).

Gary I. Bell, age 41, of Webster was arrested on March 12 in connection with an outstanding warrant.  
Nicole B. Marshall, age 32, of Webster was arrested on March 13 for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle and a Lights Violation. She was subsequently found to be a Fugitive From Justice Without Warrant.  
Felicia Anne Purcell, age 28, of Webster was arrested on March 14 for Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol (second offense), Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and a Marked Lanes Violation.  
Jessica A. Kell, age 24, of Webster was

arrested on March 16 for Unlicensed/Suspended Operation of a Motor Vehicle. Arrested along with her was Nathan L. Couture, age 21, of Webster for Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License.  
Gary L. Bell, age 41, of Webster was arrested on March 16 for Trespassing.  
Tammi R. Richard, age 36, of Webster was arrested on March 16 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

## Dudley police log

DUDLEY — The Dudley Police

Department reported the following arrests during the week of March 8-15.  
An adult male, age 40, was arrested on March 8 for Violation of an Abuse Prevention Order.  
Brooke A. Hammond, age 21, of Charlton was arrested on March 9 for Failure to Drive in the proper lane, Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol.  
The details regarding two further incidents involving the Webster Police Department, on March 11 and March 14, respectively, was withheld from publication.

# Dudley to explore storm water upgrades per EPA requirements

BY JASON BLEAU  
CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY – The town of Dudley is going to have to look at some upgrades in its storm water system if they are going to stay in compliance with permits through the federal government.  
Town Administrator Greg Balukonis revealed to selectmen on March 11 that his office has received a notice on noncompliance on the town's storm water permits which will require Dudley to invest in its system in order to meet expectations.  
“Under the EPA, we are considered to be a small municipal storm water discharge,” Balukonis said in his report. “We have to file something called a ‘notice of intent’ with the U.S. EPA. We’ve been given a deadline of doing that by April 1.”  
Balukonis said he has reached

out to the consulting engineer to have the notice of intent written up, but the town will need to consider updating its storm water plan in 2019. That document needs to be revised by June 30, the end of the current fiscal year. The Town Administrator guaranteed selectmen that both the notice and the plan update would be completed on time, but that will not be the end of the road for this issue.  
“Going forward, we’ve been told that we need to increase our commitment to funding and studying stormwater,” Balukonis said. “We’ll have to establish a budget for stormwater. What we don’t want to do is we don’t want to upset the federal government and the state by not giving them the documentation that they want.”  
Matter pertaining to stormwater are primarily in the hand of

the highway department. They were designated the authority in 2003, when the original permit was filed. However, not everything can be handled through that department.  
“You have to analyze water that’s coming out of old flow pipes and determine if there’s any contaminants in it. We’d have to have someone who has some engineering background to be able to do that, but the highway department has already done some of the work,” Balukonis said. “We’ll marry that information together with what the EPA wants and give it to them by their deadline.”  
Selectmen and other related officials are expected to continue conversations into the storm water situation at future public meetings in 2019.

## Friends of the Crawford Memorial Library hosting spring book sale in April

DUDLEY — The Friends of the Library Spring Book Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 5, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 at the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library, 40 Schofield Ave. There is a Friends Members-Only Preview from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 4 and visitors can join the Friends organization at the door.

Vendors are welcome on Friday and Saturday only. The sale features a wide selection of hardcover and paperback fiction for adults and teens, children’s books, and loads of nonfiction works. This is a great time to stock up on your favorite

authors and summer beach reads!

Donations are now being accepted of gently used books, movies and music (no magazines, encyclopedias or textbooks, please). Items must come from smoke-free homes and in good condition. For those with large quantities to donate, please call in advance.

Proceeds from the book sale benefit the Friends, and in turn benefit the Library and the community through the Friends sponsorship of programs, purchase of additions to the library collection and support to the staff.

For more information, call the Library at 508-949-8021. To learn more about becoming a Friend of the Library, visit the Friends page at www.crawfordlibrary.org.

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15. Knives  
16. Towards the oral region  
17. Bitter-flavored beer  
18. Brews  
19. Hideouts  
21. Where one sleeps  
22. Unbroken view of a region  
27. Hammer is one  
28. Racing legend  
33. Commercial  
34. Understood by just a few  
36. Global design effort  
37. Portuguese folk song  
38. Traditional woven cloth  
39. Oil barrel (abbr.)  
40. Cupbearer of the gods  
41. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation  
44. Dabs  
45. Bedspread  
48. Visionary  
49. Prime Ministers  
50. Criticize  
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CLUES DOWN

1. Bird genus  
2. A baseball team  
3. Taxis  
4. Baseball stat  
5. Insecticide  
6. Midway between east and southeast  
7. Icelandic poems  
8. Rocker Rundgren  
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10. Inform wrongly  
11. TVs used to have one  
12. Long-\_: donkeys  
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18. Conductance unit  
20. Fifth note of a major scale  
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29. Canadian province (abbr.)  
30. Official  
31. More colorless  
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35. Sanders was one  
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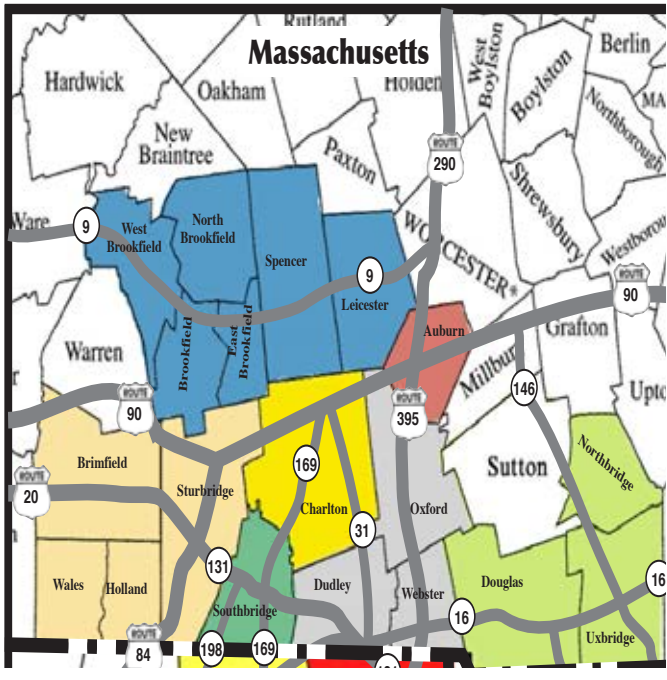
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# LEARNING

## School Committee considering comprehensive study of facilities

BY JASON BLEAU  
CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY/CHARLTON – The Dudley-Charlton Regional School Committee is giving considerable thought to a full-fledged examination of the district’s facilities in its continued effort to create a more efficient and financially sound dual-town operation.

Committee member Elaine Rabbitt, who sits on the Budget and Finance Subcommittee, provided a report earlier this month detailing conversations from the subcommittee’s Feb. 25 meeting recommending the School Committee give serious consideration to altering the capital plan study to include a more comprehensive exam-

ination of the schools’ buildings. This analysis would provide insight into how buildings and offices can better be used or organized. This should not be confused with another study currently underway in the district with the Massachusetts Association of Regional Schools examining organization of the district’s staff and officials.

Rabbitt said this recommendation comes from the recent realization that such an extensive study may be financially feasible without having to seek added budget money to fund it.

“We were looking at just doing a facilities assessment of the seven buildings and (vendors) were looking at doing a comprehensive study of the buildings that was facility and educational use.

The comprehensive study actually is coming in at a number that is affordable and would be able to be done with what we have remaining from the E-Rate reimbursement from the wiring project,” Rabbitt said.

The concept of examining the district’s buildings actually began with inquiries in the status and potential replacements of roofs but has evolved into considerations for a complete review of the district’s schools inside and out. Rabbitt said the study would not just consider the current state of the facilities but also what the future needs of the district might be and if the current facilities will be able to handle the needs of the district going forward.

“One of the things that the compre-

hensive study would do would actually be to look at the use of buildings over time and how the spaces are used. It would also be looking into demographics and predicting trends as far as space issues are concerned and would be able to give us a very thorough look at where we would be going in the future five, 10, 15 years down the road regarding our buildings,” Rabbitt said.

The School Committee unanimously approved investigating the possibility of doing a comprehensive planning study which could include bringing in vendors and professionals to discuss what the next steps in that process might be.

## MARIANAPOLIS PREP SCHOOL ANNOUNCES QUARTER 3 HONOR ROLL

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# LEARNING

## Ice Cream Social held for fourth grade students at Park Avenue Elementary

Congratulations to the fourth grade “Helpers” at Park Avenue Elementary who were able to enjoy an ice cream social as a reward for their leadership at our school! These students have been a great help to our younger students at recess and lunch, work with the STEAM Teacher to coordinate our recycling program, and start the day off reciting the Pledge of Allegiance as well as giving us other important daily information by doing the morning announcements. We are very fortunate to have these students as role models for the students who can strive to have this important responsibility!

Pictured here are students A’nayahlee Rojas, Abby

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EDITORIAL

Welcome to Winterspring

There are certain “holidays” that seem to have grown in scope and popularity in the last decade, and all of them take place in the long, cold, unpleasant stretch of time between December and Memorial Day. This is certainly not a coincidence. We need incentives. We need parties. We need themed food. Whatever it takes to get us to the finish line of this chilly season, we seem prepared to embrace with enthusiasm.

Valentine’s Day is obviously very longstanding, and has been celebrated in February for centuries. Countless kids have depended on this mid-winter candy infusion, thanks to the tradition of handing out cards and sweets in school. But there has also been a recent advertising push to celebrate not just romantic relationships but also friendships, opening up the holiday (and purchasing power) of all people everywhere.

But what to make of the astonishing popularity of Groundhog Day? Across the country, people wake up wondering if the groundhog saw his shadow and then spend the rest of the day trying to work out whether it’s a good or a bad thing. Thankfully, the “holiday” aspect of this one stops there. (Would anyone really want to experience a groundhog-themed dinner?)

Also, for mathematically-minded folks, there is Pi Day – March 14. The ratio of a circle’s circumference to its diameter is approximated by the number 3.14 – also known as Pi. And on Pi Day, one must obviously eat pie. This will be mentioned and marketed for days preceding the actual date and bakeries and pizza places will likely enjoy an uptick in sales. As far as food theming goes, Pi Day is a clear winner.

St. Patrick’s Day on March 17 provides a much-needed reason to celebrate in a month that might meteorologically be “spring” but we New Englanders know to really be the 4th month of winter. The North American celebration of the feast day bears little resemblance to the religious holiday in Ireland, but it’s a true oasis of green amid the browns and grays of March.

March also brings one of the longest-running and most time-consuming “celebrations”: NCAA basketball March Madness. Brackets, seeds, play-in games and picks are the talk of offices, dinner tables and sports bars everywhere. And just when this reaches its thrilling conclusion, April is upon us and the end is finally in sight. Next up: Kentucky Derby and Cinco de Mayo – and then finally...summer. We shake our heads and marvel that we made it through another winter and wonder how in the world we survived. One glance back at the calendar – and our grocery lists - will remind us.

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So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!

VIEWPOINT

Lenten Recipes Clone Restaurant Favorites

Here we are a couple of weeks into Lent and if you’re anything like me, imagination is already waning in the creative cooking department. For those of you who despair serving another helping of tuna casserole, this week’s column will feature a few delicious recipes sure to have your family praising your culinary talents.

The following are quick and easy recipes that take little effort - but if you don’t tell, I won’t! Best of all, these three are classic “restaurant clones” that boast the same tastes as the eateries that inspired these yummy copycats.

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Olive Garden Alfredo Fettucine Clone

This is one of my favorite recipes. But be forewarned, it is rich. So rich in fact that while I was preparing it, my husband accused me of trying to “do him in!” But he ate it anyway, and with great gusto, I might add. The original recipe does not call for shrimp, but it tastes great and makes for a perfect Lenten supper.

Ingredients: 8 ounces cream cheese, cut in bits ; 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese , grated; ½ cup butter; ½ cup milk; 8 ounces fettuccine; cooked and drained; 1/2 pound of fresh medium shrimp, peeled and cooked (optional).

In large saucepan combine cream cheese, Parmesan, butter and milk, stirring constantly on low to medium heat until smooth. Remove from heat and add shrimp if desired. Toss pasta lightly with sauce, coating well. Leftovers freeze well.

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Applebee’s Faux Baked French Onion Soup

This hearty yet elegant soup presents well, and it’s easy enough for an everyday dinner.

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons vegetable oil; 6 medium white onions, sliced; 8 cups beef broth (Swanson is best); 1 cup water; 2 ½ teaspoons salt; ½ teaspoon garlic powder; 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper; 5 plain hamburger buns; 10 slices provolone cheese; 10 teaspoons shredded Parmesan cheese.

Add three tablespoons oil to a large soup pot or saucepan over medium/high heat. Add the sliced onions and sauté for 20 minutes until the onions begin to soften and start to become translucent. Do not brown. Add the beef broth, water, salt, garlic powder and black pepper to the pan and bring mixture to a boil. When soup begins to boil, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes.

To make the croutons cut off the top half of each top of the hamburger bun so that the bread is the same thickness as the bottom half of each bun. Throw the tops away. Now you should have 10 round pieces of bread, 5 bottom buns, and 5 top buns with the tops cut off. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place the bread in oven directly on the rack and bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until each piece is golden brown and crispy. Set these giant croutons aside until you need them.

When the soup is done, spoon about 1 cup into an oven-safe bowl. Float a crouton on top of the soup, then place a slice of provolone cheese on top of the crouton. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon of shredded Parmesan cheese over the provolone.

Place the bowl into your oven set



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to high broil. Broil the soup for 5 to 6 minutes or until the cheese is melted and starting to brown (you may need to broil longer if you are making more than one bowl at a time). Sprinkle an additional ½ teaspoon of shredded Parmesan cheese over the soup and serve. Repeat process to

Makes 10 servings

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The Soup Nazi’s Crab Bisque Copycat

Now you can enjoy the famous crab soup taste from that classic comedy, without the long trip to the city - or the strict rules!

Ingredients: 4 pounds snow crab clusters (legs); 4 quarts water (16 cups); 1 small onion, chopped; 1 ½ stalks celery, chopped; 2 cloves garlic, quartered; 2 potatoes, peeled and chopped; 1/4 cup fresh chopped Italian parsley; 2 teaspoons mustard seed; 1 tablespoon chopped pimento; ½ teaspoon coarse ground pepper; 2 bay leaves; 1/3 cup tomato sauce; 2 tablespoons half and half; 1/4 cup unsalted butter; 1/4 teaspoon thyme; 1/8 teaspoon basil; 1/8 teaspoon marjoram

Remove all the crab meat from the shells and set it aside. Put half of the shells into a large pot with 4 quarts of water over high heat. Add onion 1 stalk of chopped celery, and garlic, then bring mixture to a boil. Continue to boil for 1 hour, stirring occasionally (The white part of the shells will start to become transparent), then strain stock. Discard the shells, onion, celery and garlic, keeping only the stock.

Measure 3 quarts (12 cups) of the stock into a large sauce pan or cooking pot. If you don’t have enough stock, add enough water to make 3 quarts.

Add potatoes, bring mixture to a boil, then add ½ of the crab and the remaining ingredients to the pot and bring it back to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 4 hours, uncovered until it reduces by about half and starts to thicken. Add the remaining crab and simmer for another hour until the soup is very thick. Makes 4-6 servings.

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*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 E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.*

School bus delays can be solved if we all work together



CHIEF’S CORNER  
STEVE WOJNAR

I receive several questions and comments on topics for this column. It is always educational and informative. I thank people for reaching out to me.

One recent meeting with a local resident in the Town Hall resulted in a comment on school busses and the process of picking up children in the morning. They have observed school busses waiting for extended periods of time, in traffic near homes, until children come out. This obviously causes traffic backups and frustrated drivers. I was asked to bring this to parents’ attention.

Driving past a school bus with lights activated can be serious. Violations are covered in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 90, Section 14. Drivers are required to come to a full stop when these vehicles have red lights flashing and children are entering or exiting the bus. A first offense penalty for a violation carries a \$250 fine. Subsequent offenses can range from \$500 to \$2,000, and can also include a license suspension for a minimum of 6 months. Drivers must also keep their vehicles at least 100 feet behind a school bus. Busses are required to have the words “keep back 100 feet” prominently displayed on the rear of the bus.

Situations of busses waiting for passengers is more frustrating than criminal. When children are not ready to get on the bus at their designated time, it causes delays and aggravation. If enough riders are late to the bus, the future stops will be behind schedule. In addition, anyone who has been “stuck” traveling behind a school bus understands the delays associated with multiple stops. Delays certainly do not help the situation.

These are instances where everyone working together, exercising patience and caution, can be beneficial. Parents should be aware to have children ready to board the buses promptly. Thankfully, bus drivers are cognizant of traffic build ups. To alleviate backups, they can pull to the side, when it is safe, and allow vehicles to pass. Drivers must remember to stay calm and alert. Watch for children approaching or leaving busses. Kids may be rushing around and not paying attention to their surroundings, especially if running late. Busses will make frequent stops, particularly when transporting the elementary school children. If everyone works together, we can limit accidents, and everyone can get to their appropriate destination on time and safe.

Thanks again for your questions and comments. Please send them to me at the Dudley Police Department, 71 West Main St., Dudley, MA 01571 or email at swojnar@dudleypolice.com. Opinions expressed in this weekly column are those of Chief Wojnar only and unless clearly noted, do not reflect the ideas or opinions of any other organization or citizen.

What should you do with an inheritance?

If you were to receive a sizable inheritance, what should you do with it? This money could help you achieve some of your important financial goals – so you’ll want to think carefully about your choices.

Of course, everyone’s needs are different, so there’s no one “right” way to handle a large lump sum. But here are a few suggestions that may be useful:

Pay off some debts. Depending on the size of your inheritance, you may want to consider paying off some, if not all, of your debts, such as car loans, personal loans and student loans. You might even consider paying off your mortgage, but you may not want to, as you might be able to get a better return on your money by investing it. Also, if all your money is tied up in a house, you’ll typically have less liquidity than you would get from your investments.

Contribute more to your retirement accounts. You may now be able to afford to contribute more to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, as well as to your IRA. These accounts offer tax benefits plus an array of investment choices, so they are excel-



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lent ways to build resources for retirement.

Save for college. If you have children, or grandchildren, whom you would like to someday send to college, you might want to put some of your inheritance into a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which provides tax benefits and gives you great flexibility in distributing the money.

Build an emergency fund. If you haven’t already built an emergency fund containing six to 12 months’ worth of living expenses, you may be able to do so now, using part of your inheritance. Keep the money in a liquid, low-risk account, so that it’s readily available to pay for unexpected costs. Without such a fund, you might be forced to tap into your long-term investments.

Above all else, you may want to get some help. If you don’t already have one, a financial professional can recommend ways of using the money to help you meet your goals. For one thing, you could further diversify

your investments, which is important, because diversification can help reduce the effects of market volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can’t prevent all losses or guarantee profits.)

And a financial professional can help you determine how much your plans could change due to the inheritance. To name just one possibility, you might be able to move up your retirement date. If so, you’d need to adjust many aspects of your financial strategy, such as when to take Social Security, how much to withdraw each year from your retirement accounts, and so on.

You’ll also need to consult with your tax advisor, because some inherited assets, such as an IRA, could have tax implications.

Your loved ones worked hard, and probably invested for many years, to leave a legacy for you. So, to honor their memory, do whatever you can to handle your inheritance wisely.

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# From garden to bouquet – Growing your own cut flowers



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Keep your flower vases filled all summer long with beautiful blossoms picked right from your own garden and containers. Growing seeds, plants and tender bulbs that can double as cut flowers makes it easy to create casual, fresh-cut bouquets for your dinner table, guest room or to share with family and friends.

For early spring flowers, look to spring-blooming bulbs like tulips and daffodils, and cool weather annuals like pansies and snapdragons. Clipping branches from trees and shrubs such as forsythia, quince and daphne is another good way to bring spring into your home. Your perennial garden can provide bleeding heart, iris, hellebores, peonies and much more.

If the selection in your own spring garden is limited, strike up a trade with a friend. Pick some of theirs in the spring and share some of yours in the summer. Then make a note to add more spring-blooming bulbs and perennials to your landscape.

Gladiolas and dahlias add pizzazz to summer and fall bouquets. These spring-planted bulbs combine nicely with other summer flowers and they continue to bloom well after other flowers have faded in the heat of late summer. Get some free help planning your additions with the “How to Design a Cutting Garden” article found at longfield-gardens.com.

The flower-packed spikes of gladiolas are available in a rainbow of colors that will inspire your creativity. These inexpensive bulbs are easy to plant and take up very little space. Pop them into containers, flowerbeds or even your vegetable garden. Start planting in mid spring and continue every two weeks until mid-summer for months of colorful flower spikes.

With dahlias, you can choose

from dozens of different flower sizes, flower styles and colors. For easy, eye-catching bouquets, plant a color-themed blend such as the Sugar Plum Mix from Longfield Gardens. Another option is to select colors that will harmonize with flowers that are already in your gardens such as phlox, sunflowers, asters and lilies.

Hybrid lilies are perennial garden favorites as well as fabulous cut flowers. Plant the bulbs of Asiatic lilies, Oriental lilies and Oriental-trumpet lilies in spring, for color and fragrance that lasts all summer long. To ensure months of flowers, be sure to plant a few bulbs of each type of lily.

Annuals play an essential role in any cut flower garden. Extend your budget by starting zinnias, sunflowers, larkspur and cosmos from seed, and supplement with greenhouse-grown transplants of snapdragons, celosia, amaranth and statice.

Foliage can elevate an ordinary homegrown bouquet from good to great, and your garden can provide all sorts of interesting options. Incorporate the

leaves of perennials such as hosta, baptisia, artemesia and sage as well as flower farmer favorites such as bells of Ireland, bupleurum and dusty miller. Shrubs such as ninebark, boxwood, viburnum and holly are another source of attractive foliage and some offer colorful berries as well.

Cutting and arranging flowers is a fun way to exercise your creativity and bring the beauty of your garden indoors. The more you do it, the easier it gets, and you'll soon be sharing your flowers with friends, neighbors, family, coworkers and everyone who stops by.

Melinda Myers has written numerous books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything”* DVD series and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda’s Garden Moment* TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by Longfield Gardens for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is [www.MelindaMyers.com](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).



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The Sugar Plum Mix of dahlias offers hues of honey gold, burnt orange and violet-mauve, providing a colorful, contemporary blend of dahlias late summer.



Cassie Dorr (Gertrude McFuzz, center) practices a dance routine with other cast members for Oxford High School’s production of “Seussical.”

## SEUSSICAL

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quick tempo changes and segues from one song to the next, sometimes without introductions. It’s musically challenging, but it’s a challenge we believe they can rise to,” Rutkiewicz said.

“Seussical” is, in fact, a very student-oriented show, with all the characters being played by members of the high school community and the backdrops and set pieces designed by students as well. For sophomore Danielle Johnson, who stars as the iconic Cat in the Hat, it’s about doing justice to the character while giving the Cat her own unique special touch.

“It’s definitely some pressure because people already have an idea of who the Cat is. You feel like you have to live up to that expectation so it can be stressful, but it’s fun to play the character because he’s different each time he shows up,” Johnson said. “We did ‘Mary Poppins’ a couple years ago, so it’s kind of cool being another character that everyone is familiar with. I guess it’s just fun putting yourself in that position to portray a character like that in your own way.”

Another sophomore, Cassie Dorr, plays the role of Gertrude McFuzz and called the challenge of bringing Dr. Seuss’ world to life an exciting opportunity.

“It’s fun to play a Dr. Seuss character because a lot of people interpret them differently. You can do so many things with them and put your own spin on who they are,” Dorr said. “It’s cool because it’s something people know and it makes you and the audience excited to see and become these characters.”

One of the production’s youngest

performers, eighth grader Zoe Butzke, portrays JoJo/the Boy, a young misunderstood character who plays off of the Cat in the Hat. Butzke recalled enjoying Dr. Seuss as a young child which made interpreting his characters that much more challenging.

“I’ve read most of the books and when they’re all combined it’s really interesting because it brings back those memories of reading them and trying to figure out how you interpreted them and how they should be presented,” Butzke said.

But it’s not just the actors that found interpreting Dr. Seuss’ world to be a challenge. Sophomore Jessica Stutman and junior Haleigh Carlson were presented with the daunting task of directing the art of the musical, creating the backdrops that represent the imaginative world of Seuss’ famous books. Carlson admitted that interpreting the art for the stage was difficult, but she

embraced the challenge head on.

“Dr. Seuss is a very unique art style. It’s organic more than geometric. I feel like it uses a lot more emotion than logic. You really have to use your imagination for this because you have to keep in mind that while you need certain spaces and depth you also need to include strange shapes and that unique character,” Carlson said.

Jessica Stutman found the art direction challenged her specialty for interpreting real-world scenes because she had to present scenery that was full of chaos and was more disorganized than realistic. In that sense, she found her position as an art director to be a huge learning experience.

“It was awkward for certain things to be in place because I work with a lot of observational work. I paint from life but seeing something so stylistic it’s very complicated. In the art world it’s not easy to copy someone else’s

style. I have to say that because it’s so complicated it makes it really fun. You get to do almost whatever you want with it as long as you capture the general idea,” Stutman said.

“Seussical” will debut on the Oxford High School stage on Friday, March 29 at 7 p.m. The show will run over the weekend with another 7 p.m. show on Saturday, March 30 and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 31. Tickets to the show are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.



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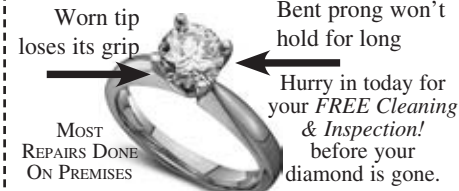
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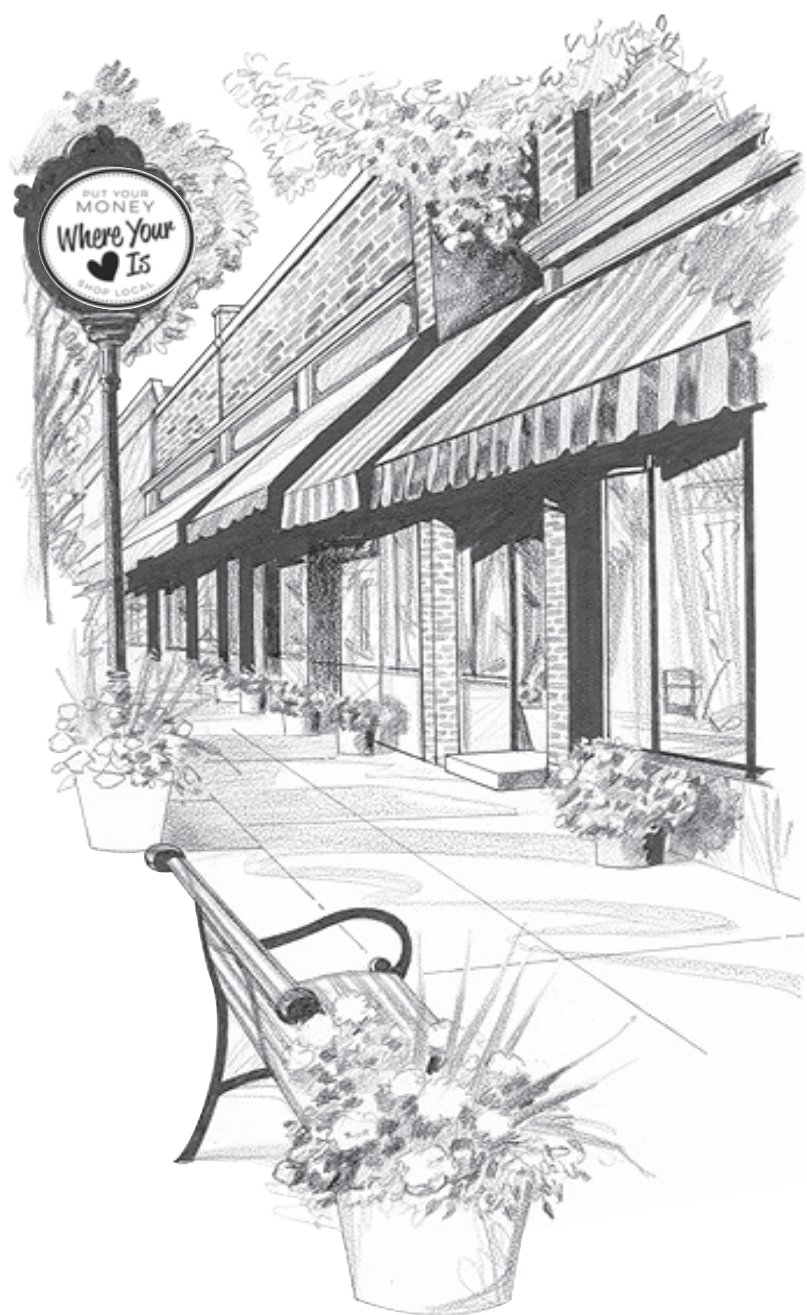
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# SPORTS

## SWCL boys' basketball All-Star game has plenty of shots fall from the outside



Jason McKay photos

The SWCL boys' basketball All-Stars congregate for a group photo.



Oxford's Alex Duval makes a drive on his defender.

BY NICK ETHIER  
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

SOUTHBIDGE — The 3-pointer continues to grow in most teams' offensive game plans, and the outside shots were flying from all over the court at this year's third annual Southern Worcester County League's boys' basketball All-Star Game. Bartlett High's Logan Paranto, one of SWCL's premier outside shooters, led the charge.

Paranto scored 20 points in the game, which was played Saturday, March 16 at Southbridge High. With defense not the name of the game in an All-Star Game,

Paranto had room to hoist uncontested shots, which lead to his team, the designated "home" squad, to win, 128-109, thanks to 18 made 3-pointers (the "away" team made 16 3's). Paranto was named the game's MVP.

"When I hit a couple I can start feeling it, I can feel myself getting hot," he said.

Paranto added that playing in this particular game "has the actual feel of an NBA All-Star game — a lot of 3's put up, nobody can dunk, though."

Oxford High's McAddai Owusu, last year's recipient of the MVP Award,

staked the "home" team to an early 33-15 lead with a 3-pointer of his own during the beginning stages of the 20-minute half.

The appointed "away" team battled back, though, and trailed by just five points, 53-48, at the halftime break.

The "away" team took its only lead of the second half, 86-85, but Paranto hit a couple of 3-pointers to get his team back out in front.

Paranto enjoyed playing with his nontraditional teammates from Northbridge High, Uxbridge High, Oxford High and David Prouty Regional.

"That team in general, that team's awesome. We had a great time — laughing, joking — I think we just had fun playing with each other," he noted.

Scott Dion, Tantasqua Regional's head coach and the leader of the "away" team — Northbridge's Aaron Katz coached the "home" team — liked the aspect of having enemies during the regular season turn into buddies during the All-Star Game.

"They're all good kids and I think it's nice for the kids to play with kids they have been competing against for four years. As you get older, those guys become your friends," said Dion. "You play in men's leagues together, you play at the Y together because you all have the same interests."

"I enjoyed sitting down and talking to kids that I don't get a chance to speak to during the year," added Dion. "You talk to the kids about their spring sports and where they're going to college. It's nice to see the other side of them seeing the other side of me and me getting the chance to know them a little bit."

Paranto, a junior, already can't wait to try and return to another All-Star Game next winter.

"I'm really hoping to get back here next year, maybe go for a two-time," he said of potentially winning the game and grabbing another MVP trophy.

Below are the full rosters and statistical breakdowns.

"Home"

Robbie Cannon, Northbridge: 7 points, 4 rebounds, 5 assists, 1 steal, 1 block

JJ Cannon, Northbridge: 5 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist

Dillon Padula, Northbridge: 12 points, 1 rebound, 1 steal

Sean Rosenlund, Northbridge: 14 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist

McAddai Owusu, Oxford: 13 points, 13 rebounds, 5 assists, 2 steals

Alex Duval, Oxford: 4 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal

Alex Skov, David Prouty: 10 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists

Logan Paranto, Bartlett: 20 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 steals

Brandon Boucher, Bartlett: 2 points, 5 rebounds

Tyler Nuttall, Bartlett: 14 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist

Tyler Tedford, Uxbridge: 12 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists

Andrew Goyette, Uxbridge: 3 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists

Josh Wilcox, Uxbridge: 10 points, 2 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 block

Coleman Picard, Auburn: Did Not Play

"Away"

Jackson Hall, Tantasqua: 13 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist

Chase Freeland, Tantasqua: 6 points, 5 rebounds

Hayden Peterson, Tantasqua: 2 points, 5 rebounds, 4 assists

Jeremiah Dingui, Tantasqua: 5 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists

Jack O'Neill, Leicester: 7 points, 3 rebounds, 5 assists, 1 block

Sam Kenney, Leicester: 4 points, 3 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 steal

Chris Reyes, Southbridge: 12 points, 5 rebounds, 1 steal

Ryan Jack, Grafton: 14 points, 2



Bartlett's Tyler Nuttall fires off a midrange jump shot.

rebounds, 3 assists

Sean Tyldesley, Grafton: 2 points, 3 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 steal

Marc Salvatelli, Grafton: 11 points, 1 rebound, 2 assists

Matt Leroux, Millbury: 21 points, 13 rebounds, 1 assist

Jack Ezold, Millbury: 7 points, 6 rebounds, 2 assists

Micah Friedman, Millbury: 5 points, 4 rebounds, 1 block

Hayden Perry, Quaboag: Did Not Play

### SPORTS BRIEFS

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Logan Paranto of Bartlett hustles to move the ball up the court quickly.



McAddai Owusu of Oxford prepares to drive the ball into the lane.



# SPORTS

## Friendships, memories made at SWCL girls' basketball All-Star Game



Jason Mckay photos

The Southern Worcester County League girls' All-Stars pose for a group photo.



Gina Parmenter of Oxford drives through the lane en route to the basket.

BY NICK ETHIER  
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

SOUTHBIDGE — The Southern Worcester County League's best girls' basketball players met at Southbridge High on Saturday, March 16 for the third annual SWCL All-Star Game, where it appeared that onetime rivals formed lasting friendships and memories. "They're all from different towns, but they talk and they all get along," said Millbury High head coach Steve Reno, who guided the designated "home" team. "With social media, they all know each other. The neat thing for me is watching kids interact. Some of these kids have played AAU together or against each other and it's nice to see."

Reno cited an example of a Grafton High player setting a pick for a Millbury player to free her up, as the regular season rivals could form a bond on the All-Star court.

"They were cheering for each other — it's nice to see," said Matt Gauthier, head coach of Northbridge High and the designated "away" team.

Gauthier also appreciated the opportunity to learn more about the girls he coaches against during the months of December, January and February.

"It was nice getting to meet the girls and talking to them. Sem Sahota from Auburn, I said, 'where are you going next year,' and she said she's going to the Air Force. I never would have known that. It's nice to get to know the girls on a different level," he said.

The game itself was well played and team oriented, not a one-on-one showdown as some All-Star contests can turn into.

"These are all girls that can play basketball," said Gauthier. "You can just throw them out on the court and let them have some fun."

Reno believed that the toughest part of coaching the game

was not the X's and O's but rather splitting the playing time of his players as evenly as possible.

"It's more of a playing time thing, make sure every kid gets the right amount of playing time and make sure you have the right groups together. You don't want kids on the same team together and you don't want five guards in if you can help it," he mentioned.

Gauthier's decision-making was easy, as his team had 10 players — five of which were seniors.

"I started the five seniors that I had and at the end of the game I put them back on the court," he said. "I wanted to give them their [final] chance."

The "home" team won the game, 88-64, although it wasn't as lopsided as the final score indicated. The game wasn't decided until the final 10 minutes of the second 20-minute half. Millbury's Shannon Reno, Steve Reno's daughter, won the MVP.

Steve Reno had kinds words for Victor Colon, Southbridge High's boys' head coach, for putting the All-Star game together.

"I appreciate Victor Colon, he puts a lot of work into it. I have an older daughter in college and she says, 'I wish I was in this,'" said Reno, as Keryn Reno, a current junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a former SWCL All-Star herself, graduated from Millbury a year before the game was implemented.

Below are the full rosters and statistical breakdowns.

"Home"

Shannon Reno, Millbury: 16 points, 7 rebounds, 5 assists, 6 steals

Morgan Cronan, Millbury: 6 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assists

Kelsey Reno, Millbury: 7 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals

Cameron Wilbur, Millbury: 9 points, 9 rebounds, 3 steals

Abigail Rogers, Grafton: 12

points, 6 rebounds

Jenna Gordon, Grafton: 3 points, 3 rebounds, 1 block

Taylor Paulauskas, Grafton: 6 points, 2 rebounds

Gina Parmenter, Oxford: 9 points, 5 rebounds, 6 assists, 2 steals

Micaela Perry, Oxford: 5 points, 1 block

Hannah Volpe, Oxford: 5 points, 1 rebound, 1 steal

Olivia Hicks, Uxbridge: 12 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals

Grace Orr, Uxbridge: 2 points, 7 rebounds

Ashanti Morales, Southbridge: 2 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist, 1 steal

Kiarra Dorman, Quaboag: Did Not Play

"Away"

Kelly Moran, Northbridge: 6 points, 11 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 block

Lydia Boland, Tantasqua: 17 points, 7 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 block

Ainsley Way, Tantasqua: 8 points, 7 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal

Madi Varney, Tantasqua: 2 points, 2 rebounds, 5 assists, 1 steal

Alexa Dufries, Leicester: 9 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal

Emily Fontaine, Leicester: 4 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals

Maddie Hippert, Leicester: 3 rebounds, 1 assist

Semran Sahota, Auburn: 12 points, 13 rebounds

Brooke Pepin, David Prouty: 3 points, 1 rebound, 2 assists

Allison Grzembksi, Bartlett: 5 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists

Jackie Puda, Northbridge: Did Not Play

Hannah Lomonaco, Northbridge: Did Not Play

Megan Lindgren, Northbridge: Did Not Play

Lindsey Zak, Tantasqua: Did Not Play

Molly Cutting, Auburn: Did Not Play



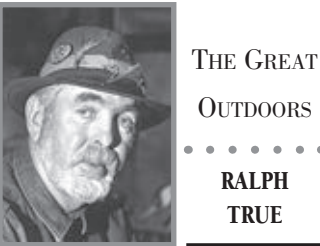
Hannah Volpe of Oxford battles through defensive pressure on her way to the basket.



Bartlett's Allison Grzembksi launches a midrange jump shot.



# Transitioning to trout season



Many anglers have put their ice fishing equipment away for the season, and are gearing up for the fast approaching trout fishing season that has already started on some of the Cape ponds. The state has started to stock trout on the Cape, and it will not be long before they stock local ponds. I visited a Bass Pro Shop this past week to purchase a new life preserver, and found many of the other items that I needed were sold out, and fishing season has barely started. I was told that they may or may not be restocked. I used up my gift cards, and will need to make my other purchases at my local bait & tackle shop, which I am happy to support.

Many small Bait & Tackle shops have closed over the years, but some are still struggling to compete with the huge major chain stores. The major chain stores are also squeezing out other small retail stores, and now most purchases are made online. Small business shops at many malls are also feeling the effects of online sales. Online shopping is here to stay, but I still like to see and hold a product before I purchase it. Support small business before it is too late.

If you have not tried to visit the West Hill Dam area at Harrington's Pool lately, you are going to be in for a big surprise. A local landowner has blocked off the road leading to the pool because of a dispute over boundaries. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers manages and operates West Hill Park as part of the West Hill Lake & Dam project in the towns of Uxbridge, Northbridge, Upton & Mendon, Mass.! Historically, West Hill Park has been accessed by hunters, fishermen and



visitors just enjoying the outdoors through a former public road? Because of the closed access to the Harrington Pool area, residents will need to access the area near the West Hill Dam Project office located at 518 E. Hartford Ave. in Uxbridge. The Core is working to get the road open soon!

Cod fishing has been very poor in areas off of Block Island Rhode Island, and the weather has also kept charter boats at their docks most of the time . Even when the boats did make it to the fishing grounds, the bite remained very slow, with a hand full of keeper cod being caught. The last few years, the cod bite was much better, but everything changes from year to year. A couple of die hard anglers tried surf fishing for cod on some of the Cape Cod shoreline last month. They were just dreaming that they could catch a cod or two off of the beach. They realized that they were only 30 years too late. My neighbor had told me stories of catching cod from Rhode Island beaches, but that was before high tech electronics were being used by commercial fishermen. It is doubtful that fishing for cod from the surf will ever return. Keep dreaming!

I thought I would share another experience that myself and a couple of buddies of mine enjoyed on the saltwater in my

21 foot Starcraft boat while fishing in Rhode Island waters a number of years ago. We were fishing along the coastline of Moonstone beach fishing for fluke when we had a thick fog bank move in. The three of us do not necessarily enjoy fishing in heavy fog conditions but we wanted to fish and decided to hang out in the area waiting for the fog to lift before we headed out to a new location.

We had caught a few large fluke and had set out the two drift socks to slow us down, as the tide was pretty strong. We could hear a boats engine in the distance and we all came on high alert. "Keep Your eyes open!" I shouted. It sounds like the vessel is heading in our direction. We all had two rods out plus the drift socks. As the boats engine became louder I decided to start our engine just in case we needed to make a fast getaway. I was blowing our fog horn frantically trying to make contact with the sailboat captain. It was none too soon, as the bow of a large sailboat estimated to be a 35 foot vessel appeared through the fog. I quickly pushed my 150 horsepower motor to full throttle, but the two drift socks were holding us back. As our boat slowly moved out of the path of the large boat, missing our transom by only a few feet. We were all screaming at the boats captain.



He suddenly appeared on his deck looking over the side. "Sorry, fellas. I had the boat on automatic pilot," he stated, "while I was taking a nap, and my wife also fell asleep."

The first thing we all did was to change our undershorts when we got back to the dock. When fishing on the ocean in the fog, you need to be aware of your surroundings at all times. Another near disaster in the fog next week, and we had not even got on the boat yet.

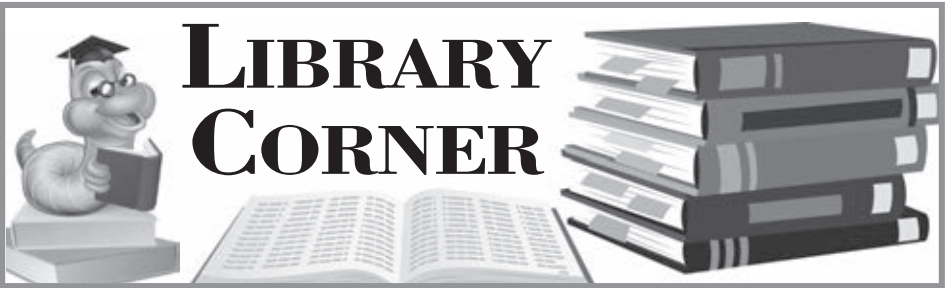
The Singletary Rod & Gun Club in Oxford will hold a spaghetti dinner March 30 to fund their youth archery program. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 6-12. Kids under five years old are free. Cocktails at 5, and dinner will be served at 6

p.m.! Limited tickets will be available at the door, and it is recommend that you pick up you tickets at the bar starting March 7-26. The dinner is family style. All You can eat!

The annual saltwater fishing show in the Providence Civic Center will open their doors this Friday. Don't miss it. Check out all of the seminars and special pricing & show hours on their Web site at [www.risaltwaterfishing-show.com](http://www.risaltwaterfishing-show.com).

This week's pictures show a catch of cod at Cox ledge a few years ago aboard a charter boat. They forgot to leave a few for this year. Striper season should be having anglers catching a few stripers like this 50-plus-pound fish this year.

Take a kid fishing & keep them rods bending!



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**POKEMON CLUB**  
Tuesdays, 3:30 – 4:30 PM  
Pokémon Fans! Kids ages 7 to 14 are welcome. Bring your Pokémon cards! No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

**LEGO CLUB**  
Wednesdays, 3:30 – 4:30 PM  
Come build and play! Recommended for ages 5+. Drop in; No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

**KNIT & CROCHET @ THE PEARLE**  
Thursdays, 5:30 – 7:30 PM & Fridays,

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM  
Knitters, crocheters and all other fiber artists are welcome. No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

**MOVIE NIGHT: ADRIFT**  
Thursday, March 14, 5:45 PM – 7:45 PM  
Join us for a screening of "Adrift" starring Shailene Woodley, Sam Claflin and Jeffrey Thomas. Fresh popped popcorn will be served. No registration required. PG-13. 1 hour 36 minutes.

**GENEALOGY GROUP** – Margaret Fortier: A Whole New World of Catholic Records  
Thursday March 21, 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM  
Learn about the exciting new developments in online Catholic Records (US & International), what the records contain, and how to find them online. The Dudley Library Genealogy/History group meetings are free and open to all, and are typically held on the fourth

Thursday of the month. Registration requested but not required. *Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.* Funded by the Hugh W. & Harriet K. Crawford Endowment for the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library.

**GRAPHIC NOVEL BOOK CLUB**  
Monday, March 25, 6:00 PM – 6:45 PM  
We will discuss the graphic novel The Time Museum by Matthew Loux. Books will be available at the main circulation desk. For tweens/teens, grades 6-12. *No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.*

**DAVID POLANSKY – MUSIC THROUGH THE DECADES**  
Thursday March 28, 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM  
A fun-filled hour in which David Polansky tells how the last hundred-plus years of American and world history have inspired so many of the songs we love. Using keyboard, trumpet, and vocals, he performs music and shares anecdotes inspired by the advent of the automobile, the two world wars, the Roaring 20's, the Great Depression, the Wild West, and much more. *No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.* Funded by the Hugh W. & Harriet K. Crawford Endowment for the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library.

**SHAMROCK SLIME**  
Friday, March 29, 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM  
On the last Friday of each month

(January through June), we will make a themed slime. March: Shamrock slime. One slime per participant. For ages 6+. Clean up time is at 4pm. Drop-ins welcome; no registration required. *Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsored by the Friends of the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library.*

**OPENING RECEPTION FOR ARTIST BEATA BZURA**  
Monday, April 1, 6:00PM-7:30PM  
An opening reception for a month-long exhibit by local artist Beata Bzura. The exhibit will be in the Fels Community Room through the month of April. No registration required.  
**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP**  
Thursday, April 4, 6:00PM-7:00PM  
Join the adults' book club to discuss The Feather Thief, by Kirk Wallace Johnson. Copies are available at the library circulation desk. No registration required.

**FRIENDS OF THE CRAWFORD LIBRARY SPRING BOOK SALE**  
Thursday April 4, 5:00PM-8:00PM through Saturday April 6  
The Friends of the Crawford Library will hold their annual book sale, beginning with a members' preview night on April 4 and continuing through regular library hours on the 5th and 6th. Books for all ages, CDs, DVDs, fiction and non-fiction. Funds raised support library programs for children and adults.

**ROOF**  
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we'll utilize \$1,303.83 from our municipal expenses budget. That will get us to our target and allow this project to proceed," Balukonis said.

The added expense did not go unnoticed by citizens. Selectman Steve Sullivan informed the board and Town Administrator that he has heard concerns about the increase and felt this was another in a growing trend of instances where misinformation may have impacted some public opinion. He clarified that the selectmen did not decide to spend more money on the roof by choice. The added cost was purely the result of the bidding process.

"I feel like we're on the defensive a lot of times. There are people out there who are misinformed or that didn't understand the newspapers article.

This is not anything to do with your Board of Selectmen or Town Administrator. People think we're spending the money willy-nilly. The bids all came in over the estimated amount," Sullivan said.

Balukonis reiterated details presented at past Board of Selectmen meetings and in news articles explaining how and why the project came in over budget. Originally, the town wanted to go out to bid in the early part of 2019 to avoid competition from summertime school projects. A consultant projected the cost at \$300,000 but even by conservative estimates the bids still came in higher than expected and the town found a way to pay the difference without seeking more funding from taxpayers.

"This was not a small project. Some of the bids were significantly higher than what we had budgeted. This was voted at a town meeting and

approved by a town meeting so that was the process where this money came from," Balukonis said, adding that he would have bet his reputation going out to bid again in June would have resulted in higher costs.

The Town Administrator also challenged those who think the town may have handled the project irresponsibly.

"We don't feel as if we're spending money willy-nilly. What we're doing is we're getting a roof that will suit the long-term needs of this building and we're removing area's that have become

wet and damaged," the Town Administrator said. "Anyone who has been through this building when it's raining will have noticed we have an abundance of buckets and drop cloths and things like that on the third floor. This gives us a tight building. This is neces-

sary to do this sooner rather than later."

Balukonis did not lay out a timeline for when roof work will begin or be completed but the project will take place before the fall and winter of 2019.

percent) increase from last year. He's recommending increases of \$630,000 for the schools (a figure he said is about \$250,000 below their request), \$700,000 to debt service, \$90,000 to OPEB, \$60,000 to retirement buyouts, \$34,000 for blighted property work, and \$25,000 for buildings and ground work.

"We're not in quite as dire circumstances as we anticipated," he said, noting selectmen were considering they might need a \$1.3 million override last year. Because of increased state aid, various savings and new growth that includes marijuana sites approved or being proposed, the current deficit is "much lower," but he didn't state what it was, he said.

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## ISSUES

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to look at how much that would cost, both for equipment and having a person monitor it.

It would take some of the burden off the Webster Lake Association, which now fundraises about \$60,000 a year for invasives treatment "just to maintain the lake the way it is now," LaFramboise said. In recent years, the town has provided some of that funding.

"The value the town gets from having such a good organization that donates all this stuff is unheard of," he said. "... That organization has been priceless to this town."

In other business, Willardson summarized his proposed budget, saying it totals about \$48 million, a \$2 million (4.6



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# OBITUARIES

## Alice B. Kozub, 97



WEBSTER – Alice B. (Nadolski) Kozub, 97, died Friday, March 15, 2019 at Harrington Healthcare at Hubbard with her family at her side. Her husband of 70 years, Alphonse J. Kozub, died in 2012.

She leaves 2 daughters, Janice M. Kokernak of Webster, and Nancy A. Cheever and her husband Francis of Oxford; 4 grandchildren, Scott Kokernak, Kim Kokernak, Christine Walker and Jeffrey Jarosz; 4 great-granddaughters, Alexandra, Brooke, Alexis and Elizabeth; a sister, Clara Nadolski of San Diego, CA; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by 2 brothers, by 2 stepbrothers, by 4 sisters and by her son-in-law, James B. Kokernak.

She was born in Dudley on July 31, 1921, a daughter of John and Mary (Konicki) Nadolski and lived in Webster since 1922. She graduated

from Bartlett High School in 1939.

Mrs. Kozub worked at Webster Shoe Company as a packer for 15 years. She then was a homemaker, a task that she relished. She and her late husband Al used to enjoy listening to and dancing to Polka music.

She loved being with her family.

She was a lifelong member of Saint Joseph Basilica and belonged to the Holy Rosary Sodality and the Sacred Heart Society.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, March 20, from the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School St., with a Mass at 10:00 AM in Saint Joseph Basilica, 53 Whitcomb Street. Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace. Visitation was from 8:30 to 9:30 AM Wednesday at the funeral home, prior to the Mass. Donations in her name may be made to either St. Joseph Basilica or to St. Joseph School, both at 53 Whitcomb St., Webster, MA 01570.

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## Beverly Ann Converse, 68

PUTNAM- Beverly Ann Converse, 68. Born July 29, 1950 in Webster, MA, Beverly passed peacefully at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, MA on Monday, March 11, 2019.

She was the daughter of the late Raymond L. Regis and Gabrielle Ross Regis and is survived by her loving and devoted husband of 48 years, Roy Converse. She is also survived by her children, Lisa Stanley and her husband Justin Stanley of Brooklyn CT, Scott Converse and Courtney Germain of Warwick, RI, and Amy Converse and Jason Miller of Danielson, CT. Her grandchildren, Christian St. Onge, Corey Stanley, Emma Miller and her granddog Sammie were all her very special loves. She is also survived by her two brothers, Guy Regis and wife Charlene of Thompson, CT and Raymond Regis and wife Jacqueline of Webster, Mass and many, many nieces and nephews.

Beverly graduated from St. Joseph High School, and went on to work and

later retire from S.N.E.T. Co. to be a stay-at-home mother for years. She later returned to work for Crabtree & Evelyn and then on to her most fulfilling job as an in-home caregiver, where she cared for those as if they were her own family members.

Her most favorite place to be was surrounded by her loving family and dear friends.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Friday, May 3, 2019 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, No. Grosvenordale, CT.

Private burial to be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Beverly's honor to Donate Life America, 701 East Byrd St., 16th floor, Richmond VA, 23219. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

## Gary J. Whalen, 59



WORCESTER- Gary J. Whalen age 59 passed away Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester. He leaves a son Michael Whalen of Worcester, six daughters; Angela Thomason of SC, Christina LaFlash of Boston, Amy Whalen. Jennifer Sliwoski, Victoria Whalen and Stephanie Whalen all of Worcester. He also leaves his sister Gail Butler and her husband Philip of Maine and a brother Barry Whalen and his wife Betty Ann of FL and numerous grandchildren nieces and nephews. He also leaves two step-sons, Christian Millett and J.C. Dufrane Gary leaves two ex-wives

Patricia( Wood) Whalen and Cathy Dufrane, also his long time girlfriend Serienna Millett and many in-laws. He also leaves his mother Elaine (Landry) Whalen Erickson and step-father Ron Erickson of Leominster. He had a daughter that predeceased him, Sonya Whalen of Worcester and a brother Steven Whalen of Worcester. He was born in Worcester son Elaine (Landry) Whalen and the late George Whalen Jr. and lived in Worcester most of his life. He was a mechanic and enjoyed working on cars. There are no calling hours. No service at this time. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

## Dennis E. Girardin,65



O X F O R D / WEBSTER- Dennis E. Girardin,65, passed away Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at U. Mass/ Memorial Hospital, Memorial Campus in Worcester.

He leaves behind his life partner of over 20 years, Sandra Daigneault, sons; Sean Girardin and his wife Heidi, Warren White, and Joseph Girardin, daughters; Christine Note and her husband John, Jody and her husband Peter Leperle, a sister; Gail Gibeault, grandchildren; Zachary, Angel, Shayne, Kaylyn, Rylee, Benjamin and had a very special bond with grandson Kevin, 2 great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dennis was born in Webster, September 1, 1953, son of the late Oliver and Hattie (Mayette) Girardin, he was also predeceased by a sister, Christine Dumont and a brother, Gary Girardin.

He was a Red Sox and Patriots fan, he also liked to play bingo and scratch tickets. He was a former member of the Jack Benny Softball League and played as a pitcher, and was also a girls softball coach for many years.

A Funeral Mass for Dennis was held Saturday, March 16, 2019 at 10 AM in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 24 Dudley Hill Rd. in Dudley.

Calling hours were Friday, March 15, 2019 from 5-7 PM at the ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL, 366 School St., Webster.

Kindly omit flowers and consider a contribution to: The American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St, Framingham, MA. 01701.

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## Andrew F. Antonson Jr.,95



PUTNAM, CT/ QUINEBAUG- Andrew F. Antonson Jr. age 95 passed away Saturday, March 9, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam, CT. He leaves his wife of 71 years, Lorette D. (Dubeau) Antonson. He also leaves his daughter Nancy Ledoux and her husband Earl of Quinebaug, CT, a grandson Brandon Ledoux and a Godchild Scott Antonson. He also leaves a brother Donald Antonson and his wife Elaine of Wilsonville, CT. Andrew was predeceased by three sisters, Edith Lazarowski , Mildred Kuzewski and Dorothy Kelly all of Dudley.

He was born in Webster, MA son of the late Andrew F. Antonson Sr. and Irene M. (Guerin) Antonson. He was a WWII Air Force Veteran. Andrew lived in North Grosvenordale, Quinebaug and Putnam through the years. He was employed at Pratt Whitney for

thirty one years in East Hartford, CT. Andrew was a member of the VFW of Putnam, Century Club at Pratt Whitney and St. Stephen's Church, Quinebaug, CT. There are no calling hours. A graveside service will be held Saturday, April 27, 2019 at 10 AM with military honors in St. Joseph Cemetery, North Grosvenordale, CT. Please omit flowers and make donations to the St. Stephen's Church, Quinebaug, CT. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

## Cheryl L. Jordan, 52



WEBSTER-Cheryl L. (Oberg) Jordan, 52, died peacefully on Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at the Rose Monahan Hospice Residence in Worcester. She is survived by her husband of 34 years, Richard Jordan of Webster; her mother, Linda M. (Courtney) Oberg of Oxford; her daughter, Jessica L. Jordan; two grandchildren, Trinity M. Fuller and Carlee E. Jordan; her brother, Michael J. Oberg and his wife Dena of Webster; her sister, Karen E. LeBlanc and her husband Michael of

North Oxford; and many additional grandchildren, nephews, and nieces. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late William J. Oberg, and lived in Oxford and Worcester before moving to Webster last year.

Mrs. Jordan loved spending time with her husband and their dog, Annie. She will be remembered as a good woman with a big heart.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, P.O. Box 98018, Washington DC 20090-8018. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

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## Paul E. Henry, Jr.

Paul E. Henry, Jr. died March 9, 2019 in Charlton, MA.

He is survived by his loving family: his wife of 52 years, Carolyn, his children, Susan and Steven LeBoeuf, Thomas and Ellen Henry, Carol and Bradford Fitzgerald and 9 grandchildren, Rebecca, Scott and Nicholas LeBoeuf, Joshua, Jessica, Alex and Ella Henry, and Jake and Madison Fitzgerald.

As an ordained Lutheran Pastor he served congregations in Albany, N.Y., Canajoharie, N.Y., Mamaroneck, N. Y. and East Hartford, CT.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Faith Lutheran Church, Endowment Fund, 1120 Silver Lane, E. Hartford, CT. 06118 or ELCA World Hunger, 8765 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, IL. 60631.

A Service was held on Saturday, March 16, 2019, at 11 AM in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 345 Main St., Sturbridge.

The ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd., is assisting the family with arrangements.

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# OBITUARIES

## Marie Gloria Gilbert 93



Webster- Marie Gloria (Bernier) Gilbert 93 died peacefully at Notre Dame Long Term Care Center Worcester. Her husband of 68 years Donald H. Gilbert died in 2016. She is survived by one son: Paul Gilbert and his wife Kathleen of Thompson, CT; three daughters: Nancy McGrath and her husband John of Woodstock, CT, Donna Garabedian and her husband Joseph of South Grafton, Patricia Millos wife of the Late Ronald Millos of Auburn. Nine grandchildren: Thomas and Paul J and Daniel Gilbert. David McGrath and Katie Britt, James and Thomas Garabedian. Corey and Andrew Millos. 7 Great grand children. A sister Delores Veroneau of Mashpee. Several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by a brother

er Gerard Bernier. She was born in Webster a daughter of Joseph E Bernier and Nellie (Bernier) and lived here all her life. She was the Vice President and secretary at Gilbert Distributors. Gloria was a member of Sacred Heart Of Jesus Church and a member of the Ladies of Saint Anne. She enjoyed her family, religion, gardening and sewing and decorating. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at Noon in Sacred Heart Of Jesus Church, 16 East Main St., Webster. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Of Jesus Cemetery, Webster. Calling hours will be Friday morning from 10 to 11:30 AM at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel, 33 Schofield Ave., Dudley. In lieu of flowers donations to the Emmaus Center C/O Sacred Heart Rectory 18 East Main St. Webster ,MA 01570 [www.bartelfuneralhome.com](http://www.bartelfuneralhome.com)

## Louis B. Grace, 91



Louis B. Grace, M.D. (91), Englewood, FL / N. Brookfield, MA Dr. Louis Grace passed away at his home on March 17, 2019 in Englewood, FL. He is survived by his beloved wife, Linda, and four children: Michael of Boston, MA, Sally of Baltimore, MD, Susan of Scottsdale, AZ, and Peter and his wife, Yvonne, of San Francisco, CA. He had two stepsons, David and James. He also leaves nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by two former wives: Mary McKeown of Norwood, MA, and Elaine Bostrom of North Brookfield, MA.

Dr. Grace was born February 8, 1928 and resided in North Brookfield from 1928 to 2015. He was an accomplished violinist and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from North Brookfield High School in 1945 and served in the U.S. Army in Japan in 1947-1948.

Dr. Grace received his B.A. from Cornell University in 1950 and his M.D. from Tufts Medical School in 1954. He served the U.S. Army again from 1954-1955 where he interned at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii. In September 1955 he opened a private practice at his home in North Brookfield. In 1962, he built his office building on the family property on Main Street in North Brookfield.

Dr. Grace was a staff member of Mary Lane Hospital in Ware, MA, for 50 years (and Fairlawn Hospital in Worcester, MA, during the early years of his practice). He completed his residency in Obstetrics at Providence Lying-In Hospital. He served as Chief of Staff at Mary Lane Hospital from 1967-1970 and 1981-1983, and also as Chief of Obstetrics and Emergency Services. He delivered nearly 5,000 babies before

1988 when he limited his practice to family care. In 1996, he sold his practice to the Fallon Clinic, and continued to serve patients in North Brookfield and Spencer until his retirement in December 2005. He was active in the medical and local communities, serving the town of North Brookfield as a Civil Defense Medical Officer, Police Surgeon and School Committee Chairman, and in his retirement as Treasurer of the North Brookfield Historical Society. He was named Quaboag Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year in 1983 and was active in the Laurelwood Riding Club during the 1970s. Dr. Grace has been a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Association and Worcester District Medical Society since 1955, and a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians since 1957. He was named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice in 1979 and was a member of the New England OB-Gyn Society and the Brookfield Medical Club for several years.

His property, known as “Graceland” in North Brookfield served as host to many political, community and private activities over a period of many years until 2015 when he and his wife moved to Florida. There will be no calling hours. Dr. Grace’s remains will be placed at Walnut Grove Cemetery in North Brookfield, MA, at the convenience of the family. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



## Paul E. Henry, Jr.

Paul E. Henry, Jr. died March 9, 2019 in Charlton, MA. He is survived by his loving family: his wife of 52 years, Carolyn, his children, Susan and Steven LeBoeuf, Thomas and Ellen Henry, Carol and Bradford Fitzgerald and 9 grandchildren, Rebecca, Scott and Nicholas LeBoeuf, Joshua, Jessica, Alex and Ella Henry, and Jake and Madison Fitzgerald. As an ordained Lutheran Pastor he served congregations in Albany, N.Y., Canajoharie, N.Y., Mamaroneck, N. Y. and East Hartford, CT.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Faith Lutheran Church, Endowment Fund, 1120 Silver Lane, E. Hartford, CT. 06118 or ELCA World Hunger, 8765 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. IL. 60631. A Service was held on Saturday, March 16, 2019, at 11 AM in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 345 Main St., Sturbridge. The ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd., is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Elizabeth M. Bourbeau, 104

QUINEBAUG, CT Elizabeth M. (Walker) Bourbeau, 104, died Thursday, February 21, 2019 in Matulaitis Nursing Center, Putnam. She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Arthur A. Bourbeau, in 2003. She leaves a son, Paul W. Bourbeau and his wife Susan of Southport, NC; a daughter, Kathleen E. Walker of Littleton, CO; 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was born in Fabyan, CT on September 2, 1914, a daughter of George and Margaret (Gleason) Walker, moved to Quinebaug at the age of 2, and lived in Quinebaug for the past 102 years. She graduated from Tourtellotte Memorial High School in North Grosvenordale in 1932. Mrs. Bourbeau worked at optical companies and also at American Greeting Card Company before retiring in 1979. She was the oldest member of Saint

Stephen’s Church in Quinebaug. She was also a member of the Thompson Women’s Club, the Woodstock Quilters and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department. She enjoyed quilting, sewing, gardening, baking and family get-togethers. The funeral will be held on Monday, March 25, from the Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main St., Webster, MA, with a Mass at 11:00 AM in St. Stephen’s Church, corner of Rts. 197 & 131, Quinebaug. Burial will be in West Thompson Cemetery. A visiting hour will be held from 9:00 to 10:15 AM Monday, March 25, in the funeral home prior to the Mass. The family will provide flowers. Donations in her name may be made to St. Stephen’s Church or the Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 144. Quinebaug, CT 06262. [www.scanlonfs.com](http://www.scanlonfs.com)

## Charles C. Johnson, 80



OKEECHOBEE, FL- Charles C. Johnson age 80 passed away Thursday, March 14, 2019 at the St. Lucie Hospice in Fort Pierce Florida. He leaves three brothers; Donald Johnson of North Grosvenordale, CT, John Johnson of Orange City, FL, Gregory Johnson of Naples, FL., three sisters; Kay Fafard of Thompson, CT., Brenda Vandervoort of Bonita Springs, FL and Lela Rolfe of Depoe Bay, Oregon, he also had a brother and a sister that predeceased him, Richard Johnson of Thompson, CT and Carolyn Jones of Quinebaug, CT. He was born in Binghamton, NY son of the late Walter C. Johnson and Edythe B. (Crispell) Johnson and lived

in Florida for the past ten years. He was a Veteran of the US Air Force. Charles enjoyed bicycling, traveling through the mountains especially the Rockie Mountains. He was a production line consultant in the electronic industry. There are no calling hours. A private graveside service will be held in Woodstock, CT. Please omit flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle



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# CALENDAR

### Saturday, March 16

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE DINNER: The First Congregational Church of Dudley, 135 Center Rd., is having a corned beef & cabbage dinner this evening. Come and enjoy food and fellowship with friends and neighbors. The menu will include corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, carrots and turnips. Dessert will be chocolate mint cake with real whipped cream. Servings will be at 5 and 6:15 p.m. Adults \$12, pre-teens \$6, children five and under free. Handicapped accessible. For reservations, call (508) 943-7320. When prompted, press \*2. Leave the time of the seating you want, your name, telephone # and the number in your party. Callbacks will only be made if there is a question about your reservation. We look forward to seeing you!

CENTRAL MASS. JR. HIGH SHOW CHOIR FESTIVAL: 5 p.m., Bartlett High School, Webster.

### Monday, March 18

WEBSTER LODGE A.F. & A.M.: 6:30 p.m. (dinner), Masonic Building, 27 Brandes St., Webster. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members of Webster Lodge are urged to attend. Any man interested in Freemasonry is welcome to be our guest for dinner. Freemasonry is part of a rich tradition of men striving to improve both their own lives and the lives of others. We believe that the search for knowledge is the most noble pursuit there is. Webster Lodge, 160 years strong in 2018, is the oldest active fraternal organization in the Webster/Dudley area. For more information, please visit [massfreemasonry.org](http://massfreemasonry.org).

Tuesday, March 19

COLLEGE — GETTING THERE

FROM HERE: 6 p.m., Webster Library, 2 Lake St. Sponsored by Edward Jones of Auburn. Whether your children or grandchildren are learning to crawl or learning to drive, you can help make a college education a reality. Join us for our college savings presentation as we discuss questions to consider as you establish a college savings goal; savings strategies to help you reach your goal; and features and benefits of various education savings plans. Speaker/presenter: Dennis Antonopoulos, Financial Advisor for Edward Jones. To register, please call Karen Rieser at (508) 832-5385 or e-mail [Karen.rieser@edwardjones.com](mailto:Karen.rieser@edwardjones.com) by March 15.

### Thursday, March 21

“SOARING OVER THE LAST GREEN VALLEY — THE RETURN OF BALD EAGLES”: 7 p.m., Black Tavern, 138 Center Rd., Dudley. The Black Tavern Historical Society presents this program, which will cover the history of bald eagles in the country and describe the unique characteristics of these amazing birds that have been returning to the region and nesting along our rivers and lakes. The program is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will follow.

### Saturday, March 23

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., First Congregational Church of Oxford, 355 Main St. (Route 12). Expected to be on sale are household items, books, toys, clothing, crafts and more. Morning coffee and doughnuts and lunchtime hot dogs, beverages and snacks will be available. Reservations from vendors are now being accepted. Each space is \$25, and must be paid in advance. Vendors may not sell food, and must remove their own trash at the end of the day. Space is limited. For more information or to reserve a table, contact the church office at 987-

2211 or [officeadmin@oxfordfirstucc.org](mailto:officeadmin@oxfordfirstucc.org), or Fran at 987-8961. Snow date: March 30.

## ONGOING EVENTS & INFORMATION

COMMUNITY MEALS: Blessed Backpack Brigade Community Fellowship Meal served from 5-6 p.m. American Legion Hall, 9 Houghton St, Webster. Please note there is no handicapped access, but we will have volunteers to provide you with assistance. Free hot meals to anyone in need. Everyone is welcome. Join us for great food, fellowship, and fun! For more information, or to donate or sponsor a meal, call Lauri Joseph 774-230-8988. Blessed Backpack Brigade Community Fellowship Meals are served the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month at the American Legion on Houghton Street, Webster.

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT: The Webster Alzheimer’s Support Group meets the second Monday of each month at Webster Manor, 745 School St., from 6-8 p.m. Anyone in the area who feels they are in need of help, doesn’t know what to do, or is a caregiver for someone with Alzheimer’s, is invited to attend and express their concerns regarding the care for their loved one. The members of the group will discuss the ways, means, and the help you will need as your loved one progresses in this disease.

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. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meet-

ing, which allows us time to socialize too. Fourth Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St., the building directly behind Oxford Town Hall. For information contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or [lisirichard15@yahoo.com](mailto:lisirichard15@yahoo.com).

HELP FOR HELPERS: Do you have a family member struggling with addiction or alcoholism? You are not alone. Join Families Helping Families Support Group. Meetings at Dudley Senior Center every first and third Monday of the month, 6:30-8 p.m. We spend so much time with our addicted loved one, that we become victims ourselves. Join us. It’s informal, confidential, with tough love advice from the heart, sharing of resources, hope and hugs.

HOLISTIC HEALTH: Chair Yoga and so much more every Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The First Congregational Church, 135 Center Road, Dudley (please park and enter through the right side basement entrance). Class Fee: \$5/class voluntary contribution (Cancer patients always free). Proceeds donated to the First Congregational Church of Dudley. Instructor: Joanne LaLiberte, Holistic Health practitioner..

KNOWING KNITTERS: Come join the Drop In Knitting Group from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library, Schofield Avenue, Dudley. All ages and levels, from beginner to expert, are welcome. For more information, call Mary Kunkel at (508) 943-8107.

GOT FOOD? The Bread of Life Food Pantry, Calvary Assembly of God, located at 105 Southbridge Road, is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. They are closed on holidays. They can be reached at 508-949-3711.







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SUPPORT: Overeaters Anonymous group meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Come to Room RHF-1 at Day Kimball Hospital, 320 Pomfret St., Putnam, CT. We will welcome you! For more information, contact Kathryn at (508) 949-0819.

POKEMON CLUB: Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40

Schofield Ave., Dudley. Pokemon fans! Kids ages seven to 14 are welcome. Bring your Pokemon cards! No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 949-8021.

STORY TIMES: Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. for ages 1-3; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. for ages 3-5, Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Join Ms. Pam in the Story & Craft Room for songs, stories and crafts! No registration required. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 949-8021.

LEGO CLUB: Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Drop in. Build and play! Recommended for ages five and up. No registration required.

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KNIT & CROCHET @ THE PEARLE: Thursdays 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m.-noon, Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Knitters, crocheters and all other fiber artists are welcome. No registration required.

CHAIR YOGA — WINTER SESSION: Wednesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 20, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Pearle L. Crawford Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley. Chair yoga modifies some of the basic poses to make them more accommodating for those who need to gain or maintain strength from a seated, more stable position. Dress comfortably. No registration required. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

SUPPORT GROUP — OPENING THE WORD PEER RECOVERY CENTER: Are you feeling helpless, alone, confused or angry? Opening the Word Peer Recovery Center's mission is to provide support and resources to those suffering from addiction and their loved ones. Our newest endeavor is a support group for the family and friends of those suffering from this disease. It is a family and friends illness. The meeting is not affiliated with any other group. It is designed to provide an informal forum for those who are suffering where they can share experiences in a safe, anonymous and supportive place. The gatherings are on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at Opening the Word Peer Recovery Center, 10 Mechanic Street, Webster. If you have any questions, feel free to call Mark at 774-482-6013. We hope to see you there.

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**FOR SALE - 4 BEE HIVES**, 2 Smokers, 2 Frame Grips, 3 Hive Tools, 3 Jacketas, Wintler Patty, Summer Patty, Electric Knife, Capping Scratcher, Heat Gun, 2 Frame Extractor, Frame Spacer, Bee Brush, Smoke Material, Bottling Bucket, Kit. Call Dick at 508-832-1748

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

**GARDEN MANURE**, delivered. 4 yards, \$130. Call Prindle Hill Farm 508-320-3273 or 508-248-7335

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

**LIVE BAIT FOR ICE FISHING** open 24/7. Spencer. 508-885-9569

**MOTORS**: 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56Frame \$30. 5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

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

010 FOR SALE

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

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

**SMALL BUREAU \$75**. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire \$225/60r16 Eagle GA With Rim \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemade Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$60. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks!), Indian canvas painting \$60, 9 golf clubs \$100. Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

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**SNOW PLOW**, Myers, 612' all controls and lights, great condition. Can be seen at Old Cider Mill, Rt. 9, **West Brookfield** or call **774-232-9382**  
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**SNOW TIRES, PIRELLI** 245/45R19/102V M+S, 250 miles, \$1000, 508-564-3556

**TOOL SHEDS** Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered, Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413)324-1117

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

**VIKING RANGE, PROFESSIONAL SERIES**, propane gas, 6-sealed burner, 36" infrared broiler, as new, never lit, still in original packaging, w/tags. Model VCGSC-5366BSS, trades considered. \$4,600 508-865-7470

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

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

100 GENERAL

107 Misc. FREE

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

NEWSPAPERS

THE MOST CURRENT

TEXTBOOK

AVAILABLE

110 NOVENAS

**PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT** Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals, You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all instances of my life with me, I want to thank You for every thing and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen, In Jesus Christ, Your Son's name, I ask that you grant me (state your specific request or intention here). While making the request, you must promise either: (a) publish this prayer or (b) to circulate the favor. This prayer should be said for 3 consecutive days or 3 hours straight. After the 3rd day, the request will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. In thanksgiving for requests received. LMP

130 YARD SALES

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

205 BOATS

17' fishing boat w/trailer w/out-board 85 HP motor. Needs a little work. Call Ray for details. 774-230-2190 or 774-200-8342 leave message. \$3900 for all.

**CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM**, flat bottom. Ideal for fishing and family fun. \$850. Call Sue 860-412-9632

265 FUEL/WOOD

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

283 PETS

**FIVE POMCHI PUPPIES** 2 females, 1 male, 8 weeks old. Vet checked and 1st shots. \$750 Call or text Pam 508-662-7741

284 Lost & Found PETS

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

LET US KNOW!!!  
Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...

**Town-To-Town Classifieds**  
**508-909-4111**

287 FEED

**HAY FOR SALE** - \$4 a bale off wagon (pick up only), cash 508-826-3312

298 WANTED TO BUY

**LEE'S COINS & JEWELRY \$ BUY & SELL \$ ALL GOLD & SILVER ITEMS** Specializing in NUMISMATIC COINS, Bullion Items, gold & silver of any form! Qualified with over 30 years experience & a following of many satisfied customers. We also sell a nice selection of fine jewelry, antiques & collectibles. Bring in your items & see what they're worth. You won't leave disappointed. Honesty and fairness are our best policies! Lee's Coins & Jewelry, 239 West Main Street, East Brookfield (Route 9 - Panda Garden Plaza) (508) 637-1236 or (508)341-6355 (cell)

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

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

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**Donut baker/ finisher** wanted for part-time/full-time overnight hours. Baker must have experience. Call or apply Dippin Donuts, 32 West Main Street, Dudley Mass.

**HELP WANTED DRIVER tri-axle/dump.** Experienced. Must have clean driving record. **Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8am-4:30pm**, Ciesla Construction, 237 Fiske Hill Road, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566 508-347-3455

**Temporary Cemetery Maintenance Worker** The Town of Charlton seeks to fill a Maintenance Worker position for the Cemetery Department. Under the direction of the Cemetery Superintendent, the Maintenance Worker will help in maintaining the Town owned Cemeteries. This position will assist in all cemetery operations including setting up for graveside services. This is a temporary part-time position, during the months of April–November with an average of 32 hours per week. All applicants must be 18 yrs. or older, possess a valid driver's license, and be able to lift 75 pounds. It is preferred that candidates have outdoor landscaping skills. Open until filled. Submit completed application to HR. More application details at: [www.townofcharlton.net/opportunities.htm](http://www.townofcharlton.net/opportunities.htm).

**Water Department Superintendent**, Town of East Brookfield, MA The Town of East Brookfield is seeking a qualified individual to manage the Water Dept. Please reach out to the Board of Selectmen for a description of the role and qualifications at 508-867-6769 x300, [tboulay@eastbrookfieldma.us](mailto:tboulay@eastbrookfieldma.us) or write to the Board at 122 Connie Mack Drive, East Brookfield, MA 01515. Inquiries of interest must be received by April 8, 2019 at 7 PM. Town of East Brookfield Board of Selectmen. The Town of East Brookfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer

*Want to Place a Classified Ad?  
Call 800-536-5836*

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

**Part Time Assistant** The West Brookfield Water Department is accepting applications for a part time Assistant. The incumbent will work under The Administrative Assistant and the Water Superintendent. The Assistant shall be responsible for providing administrative support to ensure efficient operation of the office of the West Brookfield Water Department. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 to 3 years Office Experience and a High School Diploma or equivalent. Applications may be obtained at the West Brookfield Water Department Office, 2 East Main Street, Lower Level 6, West Brookfield, MA 01585 Monday – Thursday 9-3 or the Town website: [waterdept@wbrockfield.com](mailto:waterdept@wbrockfield.com). Submit cover letter and resume with Applications will be accepted until April 4, 2019. If you have any questions please call the office at (508) 867-1421 Ext. 306. The West Brookfield Water Department is AA/EOE Robert E. Benson, Chairman – Water Commissioner

313 CLERICAL

**Town of Sturbridge Opening:** Administrative Assistant to the Planning Department. The Town of Sturbridge, a vibrant community in South Central Mass., seeks to fill the position of Administrative Assistant to the Planning Department. Reporting to the Town Planner, this position supports the Planning Dept., provides staff support to the several town committees under Planning, and serves as the first point of contact with the public. The qualified candidate will be an organized and detail oriented individual with the ability to interact well with the public and a variety of departments and to multi-task in an often fast paced busy department. Prior Planning Department or relevant municipal experience preferred but not required. Hiring range expected to be \$18.48 - \$18.85 per hour DOQ. This position is full time at 35 hours per week and attendance at night meetings is required (generally 3-4 per month). For complete description and requirements visit the Town's website at [www.town.sturbridge.ma.us](http://www.town.sturbridge.ma.us). Priority consideration will be given to applicants who submit cover letter and resume by March 25, 2019 to Jean M. Bubon, Town Planner, 301 Main Street, Sturbridge, MA 01566. Electronic submissions preferred to [jbubon@town.sturbridge.ma.us](mailto:jbubon@town.sturbridge.ma.us). Sturbridge is an EOE.

**WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK**, Garden of Valor, Paxton, Mass. 2 lots for sale. \$4,000 for both lots. (valued at \$8,500) Call 508-892-9843

**WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK**, Garden of Valor, Paxton, Mass. 2 lots for sale. \$4,000 for both lots. Call Alan at 508-885-4381

319 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

**CNA CLASSES** - starting CNA classes on April 1. Apply in person: Overlook Nursing & Rehab. Ctr., 14 Rock Ave., Pascoag, RI

400 SERVICES

433 CLEANING

Do you both work? Do you need a rest? Let me clean your home. You deserve the best! Call Mary Ellen 508-983-4539

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

Facilities Coordinator  
Town Of Sturbridge

The Town of Sturbridge is seeking applicants for a full-time, salaried position of Facilities Coordinator for several of the Town's municipal buildings, excluding the schools. Ideal candidates will have strong organizational skills, be able to multi-task, have experience with project coordination, handling emergencies, long-range planning skills and supervisory responsibilities. This position will be responsible for establishing proper preventive maintenance schedules, policies and procedures as well as the coordination of the staff and contractors involved with the maintenance of public buildings. The Town of Sturbridge offers an excellent benefits package and a salary not to exceed \$52,000/year DOQ.

**For a full description, go to the Job Opportunities link at [www.town.sturbridge.ma.us](http://www.town.sturbridge.ma.us).**  
Submit resumes and cover letters no later than April 5, 2019 to:  
**The Town Administrators Office,**  
**308 Main Street, Sturbridge, MA 01566.**  
Or email to [jlacy@town.sturbridge.ma.us](mailto:jlacy@town.sturbridge.ma.us).  
*The Town of Sturbridge is an EOE.*

442 LICENSED DAY CARE

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

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**FOR RENT - DUDLEY 2.5** Rooms for Single Adult, Off-Street Parking, Private Entrance, Stove, Refrigerator, Semi-Furnished, Heat, Electric, Cable - INCLUDED, NO Pets, smoking, References. \$960/mo (first & last) 508-943-8875

**TWO BEDROOM apartment**, freshly renovated (windows, bathroom, fresh paint). Absolutely no pets. Non-smoking tenants only. Credit check and job verification required. \$825 mo. 1st, last & security req. Southbridge. Leave message 774-230-0878

546 CEMETERY LOTS

**Pine Grove Cemetery**, Whitinsville. Double plot for sale, lower than the going price. Yew Avenue. Call owner **774-602-8211**

**Worcester County Memorial Park** Garden of Valor, Paxton Mass. 2 lots for sale. \$4,000 for both lots. (valued at \$8,500) Call 508-892-9843

550 MOBILE HOMES

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

576 VACATION RESOURCES

**CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE:** Edgewater Beach Resort, 95 Chase Avenue, Dennisport, MA 02639 On the water, Studio (Unit 706). Permanent Week 33 (August). Deeded rights. You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grandchildren. **REDUCED** \$3500. (508) 347-3145

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



700 AUTOMOTIVE

725 AUTOMOBILES

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

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

**1998 Mercedes Benz SL500** convertible and removable hard-top. Red to keep you young! Perfect condition. \$14,000 508-885-6988

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

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

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

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

**2012 Cougar 324RLB** 5th Wheel Camper. 1 & 1/2 bath, kids room w/sleeping loft. Pictures available. Excellent condition. \$19,750. 413-245-4403 Please leave a message. Located in Brimfield Mass.

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

**Black 2011 Honda Fit Sport**, 5-speed automatic 73,000 miles, very good condition. Asking \$8,000 **508-341-7644**

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

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

740 MOTORCYCLES

**1991 HARLEY DRESSER:** 55,000 Miles. Runs Great! \$4,500 or Will Trade for Car of Equal Value. BASS BOAT 16 1/2ft LUND Very Good Condition! MANY EXTRAS \$3,750 O.B.O. Call for Info (508) 943-5797, Cell (508) 353-9722

**2002 HARLEY DAVIDSON ELECTRA-GLIDE FLHT** 38,340 miles, asking \$6,000 508-277-8745

*Need to Place a Classified Ad?  
Call 800-536-5836*

740 MOTORCYCLES

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

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

745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

**2007 TRAVEL WILD RV** Auto, White, ONLY \$8,995. Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn, 809 Washington Street, Auburn, MA (877) 906-1649



**2016 RIVERSIDE TRAVEL TRAILER RETRO WHITEWATER MODEL 195** bought new, used twice in new condition w/ extras; must give up camping. Asking \$13,900 **860-779-3561**

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

**5TH -WHEEL HITCH**, 1 yr old, for Chevy or GMC, \$700, Chevy 5th-Wheel tailgate, good condition \$200, 5 trailer tires 235/ 80/16R on mag wheels, like new \$800 Marc 508-847-7542

760 VANS/TRUCKS

**2000 GMC 2500 SIERRA** 4-door cab & 1/2, 4-wheel drive, no rot, with plow + truck mount slide-in Fleetwood Alcom camper (2001) w/bath, fridge, a/c, kitchenette. \$5900 508-341-6347

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

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

767 VEHICLES WANTED

**"We Buy Cars Over The Phone"** One call does it all. Instant Top Dollar \$5 Payouts! Free Pickup. We Are Open 24/7 Call Now! 855-631-1526



LEGALS

**Notice of Sale of Motor Vehicle Under G.L., c.255, Section 39A**  
Notice is hereby given by: Farrar Auto Body, Inc. 204 Main Street Oxford, MA 01540. Pursuant to the provisions of G.L., c.255, Section 39A, that on March 23, 2019 at 9:00 AM at 204 Main Srereet Oxford, MA 01540 by Private Sale the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garage keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.  
Vehicle description:  
Year: 2012 Make: Hyundai  
Model: Santa Fe  
Registration#/State: Un Reg  
VIN: 5XYZGDAB9CG142422  
Name and address of vehicle owner: Beth Snyder 40 Granite St., Apt 5 Webster, MA 01570  
by: David Farrar Dated: 2-27-2019  
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L., c.255, Section 39A  
March 8, 2019  
March 15, 2019  
March 22, 2019

**A.C. 92A  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
19E0035PP  
WORCESTER, SS  
PROBATE COURT**

To James R. Manyak of Douglas in the County of Worcester see attached and to all other persons interested.  
A petition has been presented to said Court by Dennis D. Manyak of Hockessin the State of Delaware representing that he hold as tenant in common undivided part or share of certain land lying in Douglas in said County Worcester and briefly described as follows:  
see attached setting forth that his desires that - all - the aforesaid described part - of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$150,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private-sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.  
If you desire to object thereto your or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 2019, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Leilah A. Keamy, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 2019.  
Stephanie K. Fattman  
Register of Probate  
March 15, 2019  
March 22, 2019  
March 29, 2019

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March 15, 2019  
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March 29, 2019

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given by Quality Auto Body 12 Mechanic St., Webster, MA 01570 pursuant to the provisions of G.L.c. 255, Section 39A, that on March 30, 2019 at 9am the following vehicle will be sold at private sale to satisfy the garage keepers' lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.  
2014 Ford Focus  
VIN:1FADP3F21EL386172  
Erik J. Rutzke 53 Fairview Ave., Dudley, MA 01571  
Signed: David Nalewajk, owner  
3/15/19; 3/22/19; 3/29/19  
March 15, 2019  
March 22, 2019  
March 29, 2019

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Probate and Family Court  
225 Main Street  
Worcester, MA 01608  
Docket No. WO19P0063GD  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF  
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF  
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED  
PERSON PURSUANT TO  
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304  
In the matter of:  
Catalina Arzola  
of: Brooklyn, NY  
RESPONDENT**

Alleged Incapacitated Person  
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Felix Rogue Arzola of Webster, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Catalina Arzola** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.  
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.  
**You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **04/01/2019**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.  
**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
**The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.**  
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: January 04, 2019  
Stephanie K. Fattman  
Register of Probate  
March 22, 2019

**(SEAL)  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE  
TRIAL COURT  
19SM001399  
ORDER OF NOTICE**

To:  
**Debbie E. Aubin**  
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.:  
**HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for Deutsche Alt-A Securities, Inc. Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-AR1**  
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Dudley, numbered **38 Schofield Avenue**, given by **Debbie E. Aubin to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Family Choice Mortgage Corporation, dated June 21, 2005, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester**

**District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36623, Page 299**, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated February 4, 2016, and recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55455, Page 51, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.  
If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **April 29, 2019** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.  
Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on March 13, 2019.  
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson  
Recorder  
15366  
March 22, 2019

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Probate and Family Court  
225 Main Street  
Worcester, MA 01608  
Docket No. WO19P0155GD  
NOTICE AND ORDER:  
Petition for Appointment of  
Guardian of a Minor  
In the interests of  
Ava E Robichard  
of North Oxford, MA  
Minor  
NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED  
PARTIES**

**1. Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **01/09/2019** by **Gerald Graham** of North Oxford, MA will be held **04/05/2019 09:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing** Located **Worcester Probate and Family Court**.  
**2. Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.  
**3. Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.  
**4. Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.  
**5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.  
**THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:** An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.  
Date: March 6, 2018  
Stephanie K. Fattman  
Register of Probate  
March 22, 2019

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given by S.H. Auto Repair LLC., 120 Schofield Ave, Dudley MA 01571 pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39 A that on April 12, 2019 @ 5 PM at: S.H. Auto Repair, LLC 120 Schofield Ave, Dudley, MA 01571  
The following motor vehicle will be sold at a private sale to satisfy the garage keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicles:  
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Vehicle: VIN # 2T1BURHE3JC062047; 2018 Toyota Corolla; REG. # PJV6742 NC  
Owner: Yanina Ayala, 19 Woodland

St., Worcester Ma 01605  
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39 A  
March 22, 2019  
March 29, 2019  
April 5, 2019  
**Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Probate and Family Court  
225 Main Street  
Worcester, MA 01608  
(508) 831-2200  
Docket No. WO19P0836EA  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR  
FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Estate of:Thomas A Pierce  
Also known as:  
Thomas Arthur Pierce  
Date of Death: 12/13/2018**

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Carol A Pierce of Webster MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Carol A Pierce of Webster MA** and be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.  
**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/09/2019**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.  
**UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)**  
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.  
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: March 13, 2019  
Stephanie K. Fattman,  
Register of Probate  
March 22, 2019

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Worcester Probate and Family Court  
225 Main Street  
Worcester, MA 01608  
(508) 831-2200  
Docket No. WO19C0156CA  
CITATION ON PETITION TO  
CHANGE NAME  
In the matter of:  
Madeleine Cotto**

**A Petition to Change Name of Adult** has been filed by **Madeleine Cotto of Webster MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Madeline Cotto of Webster MA**  
**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
**Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/09/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.**  
**WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.**  
Date: March 18, 2019  
Stephanie K. Fattman  
Register of Probate  
March 22, 2019







ACCORDING TO U.S. CENSUS FIGURES, AROUND 40 MILLION AMERICANS CLAIM TO BE ALL OR PARTIALLY OF THIS ANCESTRY?

ANSWER: IRISH

Crossword Puzzle

1		2					
						3	
		4					
				5			
6			7				
	8						

ACROSS

1. Fun events  
4. Portable bed  
6. Badge or mark of an organization  
8. Makes less

DOWN

1. Man's name  
2. Hard, round objects  
3. Organized marches  
5. Bizarre behavior  
7. Served cold

THIS DAY IN...

HISTORY

• 1337: EDWARD, "THE BLACK PRINCE," IS MADE DUKE OF CORNWALL, THE FIRST DUCHY IN ENGLAND.

• 1776: BRITISH FORCES EVACUATE BOSTON, ENDING THE SIEGE OF BOSTON DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

• 2003: BRITISH CABINET MEMBER ROBIN COOK RESIGNS IN PROTEST OF PLANS TO INVADE IRAQ.

New Word

Gaelic

the language of the Celtic regions of Scotland and Ireland

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Luck

SPANISH: Suerte

ITALIAN: Fortuna

FRENCH: Chance

GERMAN: Glückssache

Did You Know?

ST. PATRICK'S DAY HONORS THE PATRON SAINT OF IRELAND, WHO WAS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGING CHRISTIANITY TO THE ISLAND.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: SHAMROCK

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to music.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 19 = o)

A. 17 25 3 9 19  
Clue: Beat

B. 13 19 17 25 11  
Clue: Specific tones

C. 3 25 20 19 2 6  
Clue: Sequence of notes

D. 7 18 16 3 19 13 6  
Clue: Note combinations

Answers: A. tempo B. notes C. melody D. harmony

SUDOKU

					2		
2	6	8			5		7
5			6	2	8	1	3
		6		3	4		5
				6		9	2
9		1			5		
		9					5
6	5			9			1
	4		5		3	7	

Level: Beginner

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1	4	2	5	8	3	6	9	7
6	5	3	7	9	2	4	8	1
8	7	9	1	4	6	3	2	5
9	8	1	2	7	5	6	3	4
4	3	5	8	6	1	7	9	2
7	2	6	9	3	4	1	5	8
5	9	4	6	2	7	8	1	3
2	6	8	3	1	9	5	4	7
3	1	7	4	5	8	2	6	9

ANSWER:



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